

Presbytery of Santa Fe Stated Meeting
February 21, 2026
Sandia Presbyterian Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico

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#1- UPDATED DRAFT Docket Stated Presbytery Meeting

UPDATED DRAFT DOCKET-STATED PRESBYTERY MEETING

Presbytery of Santa Fe

Sandia Presbyterian Church, Albuquerque, NM

Saturday, February 21, 2026

<i>Saturday, February 21</i>		
9:15 AM	Registration opens	
9:30 AM	New Commissioner Orientation	Tanya Blankinship, Stated Clerk
10:00 AM	Call to Order/Convene with Prayer Acknowledgement of Whose Land We Are On	Libby Engdahl Whiteley, Moderator
	Declaration of Quorum	Tanya Blankinship, Stated Clerk
	Approval of Docket (#1) Rules of Decorum (#1a) Action: That the Presbytery adopt the docket for this meeting, as submitted/as amended, subject to adjustment as may be necessary and at the discretion of the Presbytery Moderator. Action: That the Presbytery adopt the Rules of Decorum (#1a), as attached to and made a part of this proposed docket.	
	Welcome and Arrangements Sandia Presbyterian Water Project in Liberia	Aaron Nagel & Steve Sobolik, Sandia PC
	Introduction and Seating of Corresponding Members/Partners in Ministry Action: That the Presbytery seat the following corresponding members, with voice but without vote (the Stated Clerk will provide the list).	
	Introduction of New Commissioners	
	Appointment of New Business Committee	
	Approval of Consent Agenda (#1b) Action: That the Presbytery approve the Consent Agenda (Report #1b) as submitted OR as amended.	
	Approval of Presbytery Minutes (#2) Action: That the Presbytery approve the October 2025 Presbytery Minutes (#2). Any minor spelling/editing to the minutes can be emailed to the Stated Clerk.	
10:30 AM	<i>Reports from Committees, Commissions and Officers of the Presbytery:</i> Report from Stated Clerk (#4)	Tanya Blankinship

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action: That the Presbytery approve the following dates and locations for the 2027 stated presbytery meetings: Saturday, February 20, 2027- Albuquerque, St. Andrew Saturday, October 16, 2027- Annual meeting- Abiquiu, Ghost Ranch • Action: That the Presbytery approve the concurrences to the currently filed overtures from other councils to the 227th General Assembly as submitted OR as amended (#4a). <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Changing Course for a Green Future 2. The Green Future Endowment Fund 3. On the Importance of Regenerative Farming Practices in Caring for Creation • Action: That the Presbytery approve the Proposed Overture to the 227th General Assembly regarding Doctrine of Discovery (#4b). • Report of Synod of the Southwest Interim Executive Search Committee <p>Report from Committee on Representation and Participation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Election of Nominees (#14) 	Tiffany Lo-Finch
10:45 AM	<p>RECESS AND CONVENING OF THE CORPORATION, The Presbytery of Santa Fe, a New Mexico Corporation</p> <p>Action: That the Presbytery recess and convene the Corporation, The Presbytery of Santa Fe, for the purpose of electing corporate officers.</p> <p>Action: That the Presbytery elect the following persons to serve as officers of the Corporation, The Presbytery of Santa Fe, a New Mexico Corporation, effective January 1, 2026: Elizabeth Engdahl Whiteley, President; Carlie Capener, Treasurer; Tanya Blankinship, Secretary</p> <p>Action: That the Corporation adjourn and reconvene as The Presbytery of Santa Fe, a mid-council of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).</p>	
	<p>Report from Commission on Ministry (#12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current and upcoming changes to terms of call 	Madeline Hart-Andersen, Eric Koenig-Reinke

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: That the Presbytery approve the Plan of Union (#12a) between Albuquerque, Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Albuquerque, Covenant Presbyterian Church. <p>Welcome of Minister Member/Faith Sharing</p>	Brian Lyke
11:10 AM	Moderator's Report- <i>Stories of Sacred Places</i>	Libby Whiteley
	Partners for Sacred Places	Bob Jaeger
12:00 PM	Announcements, Celebrations, and Concerns	
12:10 PM	Recess for Lunch	
1:10 PM	Reconvene with prayer	James Klotz, Moderator Elect
1:15 PM	<p><i>Reports from Committees, Commissions and Officers of the Presbytery:</i></p> <p>Highlight of Presbyterian Women</p> <p>Greetings from the Cuba Partners Network (#22)</p> <p>Report from Commission on Finance and Property (#60)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial Report (#62, #67, #68) Transfer of Immanuel PC Property (#60a) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: That the Presbytery concur with the congregation of Immanuel Presbyterian Church a donation of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church building and grounds at 114 Carlisle Blvd SE, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106, and adjacent parking lot immediately to the east of the building as a gift to the State of New Mexico, if the State agrees to accept the building donation so that the Immanuel building can be preserved and used for public benefit and grant written permission to the session of Immanuel Presbyterian Church to that effect. Action: That the Presbytery receive the Independent Accountant's Audit of the Financial Statements ending December 31, 2024 (#60b). <p>Report from Commission on Preparation for Ministry (#10)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction of Inquirer Em Ahrend 	<p>Libby Engdahl Whiteley</p> <p>Second PC, Albuquerque</p> <p>Susan Smith</p> <p>Judi Haines, Carlie Capener</p> <p>David Whiteley</p>

	Greetings from Stewardship & Funds Development of the PC(USA)	Lemuel García-Arroyo
2:00 PM	New Business, if necessary Announcements, Celebrations, and Concerns <i>Next Stated Meeting: October 17, 2026, Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu</i>	
2:20 PM	Closing Worship Commissioning of General Assembly Commissioners Meeting is adjourned upon the Charge and Benediction at Worship	

#1a – Rules of Decorum

That these be the guidelines for the conducting of business at this meeting:

- a. Out of courtesy, when Presbytery is debating, all remarks shall be addressed to the moderator and shall be made from the floor.
- b. In the interest of time and to allow as many as possible to speak, speeches will be strictly limited to 2 minutes. Persons wishing to speak should move to the appropriate microphone. So there is clarity, a speaker should begin by saying, "I speak for (or against) the amendment..."The moderator will rotate between calling on a person in favor, and then a person opposed, etc.
- c. Remarks shall be confined to the pending question. The moderator will interrupt if in his/her judgment the speaker has drifted from the pending question.
- d. Commissioners may not refer adversely to prior acts of Presbytery not pending now.
- e. Remarks shall not impugn another commissioner or that person's motives.
- f. Distribution of reports or documents shall not be done during the meeting.
- g. Commissioners shall not disturb the meeting, by applause or verbal response to remarks made by a commissioner, or in response to a vote.
- h. Each commissioner may speak twice on a subject but may not speak the second time until everyone who wishes has spoken.
- i. Any docket time allocated to a presbytery entity should not be used for fundraising purposes, capital or otherwise, unless approved by CT prior to that presbytery meeting.

#1b- Consent Agenda

February 2026

Consent and Enabling Motions:

1. That the roll for this meeting of Presbytery be made up of those persons whose names have been recorded at registration.
2. That Presbytery grant to the Moderator the authority to grant privilege of the floor to persons for the purpose of reporting to this meeting.
3. That the Moderator and Stated Clerk be empowered to make adjustments in the docket during the meeting, as may be necessary, to provide for efficiency in reporting.
4. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Stated Clerk's Report ([#4](#)).
5. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Commission on Preparation for Ministry's Report ([#10](#)).
6. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Commission on Ministry's Report ([#12](#)).
7. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Presbytery Chaplain's Report ([#13](#)).
8. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Coordinating Team's Report ([#20](#)).
9. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Presbytery Women's Report ([#21](#)).
10. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Cuba Partners Network Report ([#22](#)).
11. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Finance and Property Commission Report ([#60](#)), and the end-of-year 2025 financial reports ([#62](#), [67](#), [68](#)).

#2- October 2025 Presbytery Stated Meeting Minutes

Presbytery of Santa Fe Stated Annual Meeting Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, NM October 18, 2025

I. OPENING

The Presbytery of Santa Fe met on Saturday, October 18, 2025 for a Stated Annual Meeting in-person at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, NM. The meeting was called to order at 10:01 a.m. with prayer and acknowledgement of whose land we are on by Moderator, MWS Virginia Bairby.

II. ROLL

Stated Clerk, Ruling Elder Stephen Rhoades, declared a **quorum** was present.

Roll was taken at registration and 100 persons indicated attendance, of which 88 were voting members. (The number before elder commissioners indicates the number of commissioners allotted for that church).

Ministers of Word and Sacrament (MWS) Members of Presbytery in Attendance

Sara Armstrong	Karl Gustafson	Chris Lieberman
Ginna Bairby	John Guthrie	Joyce Lieberman
Robert Barnes	Trey Hammond	Matthew Miller
Matthew Baugh*	Madeline Hart-	Brett Mitchell
Carl Boaz	Andersen	Georgia Ortiz
Bob Bos	Drew Henry	Jeff Parker
Karen Cobb	Dori Hjalmarson	Hannah Scanlon
Alberto Cordova	Jeff Hopson	Christopher Small
Ken Cuthbertson	James Klotz	Takako Terino
Dykers-Koenig, Tricia	Lou Knowles	Cathy Ulrich
Harry Eberts	Mark Koenig	Judith Wellington
David Elton	Eric Koenig-Reinke	Rob Woodruff
Seth Finch	Essie Koenig-Reinke	Frank Yates
Jerry Foust	Jerry Kuyk	

**Temporary member for a period of service pursuant to G-2.0506*

Certified Christian Educators in Attendance

Libby Whiteley

Commissioned Pastors of Presbytery in Attendance

Tanya Blankinship	Terry Buckman	Siobhan Croto
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Churches-Elder Commissioners Present

ABQ, Covenant	(3)	Jacque Lieberman, Tina Locke
ABQ, First	(5)	Catherine Knoetgen, Anna Medendorp, Kathy Rhoades
ABQ, Immanuel	(2)	Sharon Christensen, Michael Jones
ABQ, La Mesa	(3)	Judy Belvin, Winona Poole, Beth Pachak
ABQ, New Life	(1)	Christine Gill
ABQ, Rio Grande	(1)	Phil Nickel
ABQ, Sandia	(5)	David Blankinship
ABQ, Second	(4)	Diego Chavez, Gabriel Van Dyke
ABQ, Shepherd of the Valley	(3)	Bryan Beck, Janice Beck, Virginia Schultz
ABQ, St. Andrew	(3)	Kathy Renfro, Marilyn Stoops
Belen, First	(1)	Tammie Dean
Chimayo, El Buen Pastor	(1)	Annalisa Miranda
Cuba	(1)	Herman Santillanes
Farmington, First	(3)	Terry Mosher, Patricia Patton, Stella Webster
Grants, First	(1)	Lezlie Smith
Jemez Springs, Community	(1)	Suzanne Swetnam
Laguna, United	(1)	Ruth Kie
Las Vegas, United	(1)	Kent Reid
Placitas, Las Placitas	(2)	Doug Calderwood, Judith Hendry
Rio Rancho	(4)	Liz Bushma, Marjorie Davison, Paige Furlano
Santa Fe, First	(4)	Judy Crawford, Judi Haines
Santa Fe, Westminster	(1)	Keri Brinegar
Taos, First	(2)	Stacey Arevalo, Daniel Ladd
White Rock	(1)	Joyce Haven

Churches Not Represented by Ruling Elders

Angel Fire, United	(1)
Aztec	(1)
Chacon, El Rito	(1)
Dixon, Embudo	(1)
Gallup, Westminster	(1)
Los Alamos, United	(1)
Magdalena, Community	(1)
Mora, First	(1)
Peñasco, Emmanuel	(1)
Ranchos de Taos, Ranchos	(1)
Raton, First	(1)
Socorro, First	(1)
Truchas, Smith Memorial	(1)

Former Moderators in Attendance

Bryan Beck (also listed as elder commissioner)

Harry Eberts (also listed as MWS)
 Seth Finch (also listed as MWS)
 Joyce Lieberman (also listed as MWS)
 Rob Woodruff (also listed as MWS)
 Bob Reinovsky (also listed as elder commissioner)
 Frank Yates (also listed as MWS)

Officers of the Presbytery and Committee Moderators in Attendance

Ginna Bairby (also listed as MWS)
 Tanya Blankinship (also listed as CP)
 Judy Crawford (also listed as elder commissioner)
 John Guthrie (also listed as MWS)
 Judi Haines (also listed as elder commissioner)\
 Madeline Hart- Andersen (also listed as MWS)
 Lou Knowles (also listed as MWS)
 Essie Koenig-Reinke (also listed as MWS)
 Tiffany Lo-Finch
 Stephen Rhoades
 Susan K. Smith
 Libby Whiteley (also listed as CCE)
 Frank Yates (also listed as MWS)

Excused

MWS/CPs/Certified Christian Educator Members:

Sarah Chivington- Elizabeth Graham
 Buck Shirley Sandoval

MWS/CPs/ Certified Christian Educator Members Not Excused:

Andrew Black	Rich Holmes	Jamie Martinez
David Blas- Wilman	Lorelei Kay Robyn	Aaron Nagel Craig Nakagawa
Megan Cullip	Kleinschmidt	Milad Nakhla
Asher Dean	Laura Kuster	Jeff Pearson
Kelly Gregory	Edward Lewis	Ruth Reinhold
Suzanne Hewett	David Martinez	Stephanie Urban

III. DOCKET

Presbytery **APPROVED** the following Docket.

<i>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18</i>		
9:15 AM	Registration opens at Lower Pavilion	
9:30 AM	New Commissioner Orientation	Stephen Rhoades, Stated Clerk
10:00 AM	Call to Order/ Convene with Prayer Acknowledgement of Whose Land We Are On	Ginna Bairby, Moderator

	Transforming Well	
11:55 AM	Announcements, Celebrations, & Concerns	
12:00 PM	Blessing and recess for lunch	
1:00PM	Announcements, Celebrations, & Concerns	
1:15 PM	Reconvene with Prayer	Libby Whiteley, Moderator-Elect
	<i>Reports from Committees, Commissions and Officers of the Presbytery:</i> Faith Sharing/Welcome of Minister Member Report from Youth/YA Coordinator Report from Finance & Property Commission (#60) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treasurer's Report (#62, #67, #68) Action: That the Presbytery receive the Review of the financial statements ending December 31, 2023. (#60a) Presentation and approval of the Budget (#61) Action: That the Presbytery approve the 2026 Budget. Faith Sharing/Welcoming of Minister Member (#12b) Report from Mission Networking Coordinators Report from Committee on Representation & Participation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: Election of Nominees (#14) Report from Coordinating Team (#20) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: Election of nominees to CORP Report from the Personnel Committee (#70) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: That the Presbytery elect Tanya Blankinship as Stated Clerk for the Presbytery of Santa Fe to a three-year term starting at the conclusion of today's meeting and ending at the conclusion of the 2028 Annual meeting of the Presbytery of Santa Fe. 	Matthew Baugh Luke Rembold Judi Haines Jeff Hopson Judy Crawford, Lou Knowles Ginna Bairby Frank Yates
2:15 PM	New Business, if necessary	
	Announcements, Celebrations, and Concerns	
2:45 PM	Closing Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Necrology, and Installation of the Moderator, Moderator-Elect, & Stated Clerk Meeting is adjourned upon the Charge and Benediction at Closing Worship	Agape Center
5:30 PM	Dinner	
7:00 PM	Fellowship Hour	Agape Center

<i>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19</i>		
7:30 AM	Breakfast	
8:30 AM	Morning Vespers	Outside of Tumbleweed or Agape Center

IV. RULES OF DECORUM

Presbytery **APPROVED** the following Rules of Decorum.

Report #1a – Rules of Decorum

2. That these be the guidelines for the conducting of business at this meeting:

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- d. Commissioners may not refer adversely to prior acts of Presbytery not pending now.
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- f. Distribution of reports or documents shall not be done during the meeting.
- g. Commissioners shall not disturb the meeting, by applause or verbal response to remarks made by a commissioner, or in response to a vote.
- h. Each commissioner may speak twice on a subject but may not speak the second time until everyone who wishes has spoken.
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V. WELCOME

David Evans, CEO of Ghost Ranch, welcomed the Presbytery and shared his hopes for re-establishing ties to the churches in the Presbytery. Program Director Isabel Chavez also invited the Presbytery to the various youth programs ran by Ghost Ranch throughout the year.

Administrator Tiffany Lo-Finch informed the assembly about arrangements for lunch, worship, and other activities over the weekend.

VI. SEATING OF CORRESPONDING MEMBERS

Presbytery **SEATED** the following corresponding member, granting them voice but not vote:

Rev. Joseph Moore, Presbyterian Foundation, Plains and Peaks Presbytery
Maggie Beck, Director of the Menaul Historical Library & Research Center

VII. NEW COMMISSIONERS

The Presbytery **WELCOMED** all first-time commissioners introduced at the meeting.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Moderator Bairby announced that the following persons were appointed to the New Business Committee for this meeting: Tanya Blankinship, RE; Joyce Haven, RE; Frank Yates, MWS.

IX. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Presbytery **APPROVED** the June 21, 2025, minutes as submitted.

X. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Presbytery **APPROVED** the Consent Agenda. No items were objected to and removed from the Consent Agenda.

Consent and Enabling Motions:

12. That the roll for this meeting of Presbytery be made up of those persons whose names have been recorded at registration.
13. That Presbytery grant to the Moderator the authority to grant privilege of the floor to persons for the purpose of reporting to this meeting.
14. That the Moderator and Stated Clerk be empowered to make adjustments in the docket during the meeting, as may be necessary, to provide for efficiency in reporting.
15. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Stated Clerk's Report (#4), the Report on Balance of Ruling Elders Commissioners 2025 (#4a), the Updated Report on Review of Session Records 2024 (#4b), and the Report of the Administrative Commission to Raton, First (#4e).
16. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Commission on Preparation for Ministry's Report (#10).
17. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Commission on Ministry's Report (#12).
18. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Committee on Representation and Participation Report (#14).
19. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Coordinating Team's Report (#20).
20. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Finance and Property Commission Report (#60), and the September 2024 financial reports (#62, 67, 68).
21. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Personnel Committee Report (#70)
22. That the Presbytery RECEIVE the Annual Reports (#AR).

XI. COMMISSION ON MINISTRY REPORT

MWS Madeline Hart-Andersen began the COM report introducing two motions recommending a waiver of ineligibility of a transitional temporary pastor and a stated supply temporary pastor to be the next installed pastor for that same congregation. Under G-2.0504c, "a presbytery may determine that its mission strategy permits a minister of the Word and Sacrament currently called as an Associate Pastor to be eligible to serve as the next installed pastor or co-pastor, or a minister of the Word and Sacrament employed in a temporary pastoral relationship to be eligible to serve as the next installed pastor, co-pastor, or associate pastor. Presbyteries that permit this eligibility shall establish such relationships only by a three-fourths vote of the members of presbytery present and voting." Rev. Hart-Andersen explained the circumstances for which COM was making its recommendations, mainly that full and open searches were conducted by the search committees, and that these recommendations are not meant to set a precedent or presbytery policy. The votes for the two motions were taken through paper ballot to ensure the required three-fourth majority was met.

Presbytery unanimously **APPROVED** to waive the pastoral relationship restriction for temporary pastoral relationships in the Book of Order G-2.0504b and grant eligibility for Eric Koenig-Reinke to become the next installed pastor of Albuquerque, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Presbytery unanimously **APPROVED** to waive the pastoral relationship restriction for temporary pastoral relationships in the Book of Order G-2.0504b and grant eligibility for Matthew Baugh to become the next installed pastor of Placitas, Las Placitas Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery celebrated the ministry of retirees Rev. Linda Roberts-Baca and Rev. Tom Hart. Stephen Rhoades shared about Rev. Roberts-Baca's ministry and service at Rio Grande Presbyterian Church. MWS Drew Henry and MWS Seth Finch shared about Tom Hart's ministry in the Presbytery and shared a letter from Rev. Hart. Henry and Finch led the Presbytery in a prayer.

RE Tanya Blankinship reminded the body that the minimum compensation for full-time pastors, commissioned pastors, and certified Christian education will increase to \$51,000 in 2026. She also informed the Presbytery that medical dues through the Board of Pensions have also increased.

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Commission on Ministry Report as a part of the consent agenda.

**Presbytery of Santa Fe
Report of the Commission on Ministry (COM)
October 18, 2025**

Since the last report to Presbytery, the Presbytery's Commission on Ministry (COM) met in-person on August 8, 2025 and virtually on Zoom on September 3 and October 1, 2025.

A. ACTION REQUIRING A VOTE BY PRESBYTERY

Under G-2.0504c, "a presbytery may determine that its mission strategy permits a minister of the Word and Sacrament currently called as an Associate Pastor to be eligible to serve as the next installed pastor or co-pastor, or a minister of the Word and Sacrament employed in a temporary pastoral relationship to be eligible to serve as the next installed pastor, co-pastor, or associate pastor. Presbyteries that permit this eligibility shall establish such relationships only by a three-fourths vote of the members of presbytery present and voting."

- 1. COM recommends that the Presbytery waive the pastoral relationship restriction for temporary pastoral relationships in the Book of Order G-2.0504b and grant eligibility for Eric Koenig-Reinke to become the next installed pastor of Albuquerque, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.**

2. **COM recommends that the Presbytery waive the pastoral relationship restriction for temporary pastoral relationships in the Book of Order G-2.0504b and grant eligibility for Matthew Baugh to become the next installed pastor of Placitas, Las Placitas Presbyterian Church.**

B. ACTIONS TAKEN UNDER AUTHORITY AS A COMMISSION

(No Presbytery Action Required)

1. NEW PASTORS RECEIVED AND/OR ORDAINED AND/OR INSTALLED

- a. Received Rev. Tricia Dyers-Koenig as a retired member of the presbytery transferring from Western Reserve as of September 3, 2025.
- b. Received Rev. Jeff Hopson as a retired member of the presbytery transferring from Lackawanna as of October 1, 2025.

2. CONTRACTS APPROVED/DISSOLVED for Temporary Pastoral Positions

- a. Dissolved the stated supply contract between Chimayo, El Buen Pastor and Truchas, Smith Memorial with Bill Humphreys to end on August 3, 2025.
- b. Approved the transitional pastor contract between Las Vegas, First United with Jeff Hopson to start on October 1, 2025.
- c. Approved an extension of the transitional pastor contract between Albuquerque, St. Andrew with Eric Koenig-Reinke from October 1-December 31, 2025.

3. SESSION MODERATORS APPOINTED

- a. Appointed certified Ruling Elder Bob Reinovsky as the moderator of session to Chimayo, El Buen Pastor and Truchas, Smith Memorial starting in September.

4. EXAMINATIONS APPROVED / EXIT INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED

- a. Conducted the exit interview with Rev. Linda Roberts-Baca in July.
- b. Completed and approved the entrance examination of Rev. Tricia Dykers-Koenig in August.
- c. Completed a fit examination of Rev. Matthew Baugh (UCC) in September.
- d. Completed and approved the entrance and fit examination of Rev. Jeff Hopson in September.

5. APPROVED MISSION STUDIES / MDP / JOB DESCRIPTIONS

- a. Approved the mission study of Las Vegas, First United with editing suggestions in August.
- b. Approved the Transitional Pastor MDP for Santa Fe, First with minor notes for improvement in September.

6. TRIENNIAL VISITS COMPLETED

- a. Completed a triennial visit with Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley on August 10th and September 9th.

7. ADDITIONAL ACTIONS

- a. Approved the revision of the terms of call between Jemez Springs, Community and Takako Terino with the note that this is at the request of the pastor and is only for the remaining months of 2025 (September-December).
- b. Approved the 2025 terms of call between Los Alamos, United and installed pastor David Elton in September.
- c. Approved the request from Mary Jo Lundy (CRE) to officiate a wedding in Santa Fe and commission her for the service of officiating a wedding within our bounds in September.
- d. Recommend to Presbytery the creation of an Administrative Commission to assume original jurisdiction of First Presbyterian Church of Grants.
- e. Approved the proposed terms of call between Las Placitas and Matthew Baugh, pending the vote of presbytery and the congregation in October.

8. TRANSFERRED MEMBERSHIP

- a. Transferred Rev. Bill Humphreys to Presbytery of Cascades as of October 1, 2025.

C. FOR INFORMATION:

1. COM gives thanks to Marty Bruner for starting up the bi-annual retired clergy gatherings with Presbytery chaplains Takao Terino and Karen Cobb. A retired clergy gathering was held in August.
2. As voted by the Presbytery in February, the minimum salary compensation for full-time ministers, commissioned pastors, and certified Christian educators increases to \$51,000 for the year 2026 and \$55,000 for the year 2027.
3. The Board of Pensions issued increases to the medical dues for 2026. Additionally, if a pastor receives benefits through the Transitional Pastor Plan, please note that 2027 will be the last year that plan is offered.

COM NOTES: COM MEMBERS PRESENT FOR THE MEETING ARE EXCUSED FROM CONVERSATIONS AND ACTIONS RELATED TO THE CONGREGATIONS WHERE THEY ARE MEMBERS AND/OR SERVE.

Monthly COM meetings include devotions led by an assigned member of COM, training sessions to better equip COM members for the work of serving the Presbytery, and the celebration of anniversaries of ordination for clergy members of the Presbytery and anniversary dates of the establishment of congregations!

COM ROSTER: Class year, name, RE for ruling elders; MWS for Ministers of Word and Sacrament; (1st or 2nd term and start date for serving an unexpired term).

2025 Judy Belvin (RE, 1, 3/24) David Elton (MWS, 2) Liz Graham (MWS, 1) Kathy Jackson (RE, 1) Marty Bruner (RE, 2) Rob Woodruff (MWS, 1)

2026 Tanya Blankinship (RE, 2) Seth Finch (MWS, 2) Madeline Hart-Andersen (MWS, 2) Beth Pachak (RE, 1) Tina Pacheco-White (RE, 1) Jerry Kuyk (MWS, 1)

2027 Sara Armstrong (MWS, 1) Eric Koenig-Reinke (MWS, 1) Joyce Lieberman (MWS, 1)
Jeff Parkes (RE, 2) Leigh Plante (RE, 1) Tim Strongin (RE, 1)
Presbytery Administrator: Tiffany Lo-Finch
Stated Clerk/COM Associate: Stephen Rhoades

-end of COM report-

XII. COMMISSION ON PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY REPORT

MWS Dori Hjalmarson and MWS Matthew Miller introduced the newly received inquirer, Ren Ahlen. The Presbytery viewed a pre-recorded video from Ahlen introducing himself and his call to ministry.

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Commission on Preparation for Ministry Report as a part of the consent agenda.

October 18, 2025

The Commission on the Preparation of Ministry met on June 26 and August 28, 2025.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

None

Actions on behalf of Presbytery:

- 1) Accepted Colin “Ren” Ahlen (member of Albuquerque, First) as an Inquirer. CPM examined and accepted Ren at the June meeting. At the August meeting, CPM met with Ren to develop his growth objectives for his first year as an inquirer and student at Austin Seminary.
- 2) Elected John Sitler (RE) and Margaret Crowl (MWS) as ordination exam readers for 2025; and David Crowley (MWS) as an alternate reader.

For Information:

- 1) CPM is preparing a training for ruling elders to administer communion. Please let the Presbytery office know if you are interested in participating in this training.

XIII. STATED CLERK REPORT

Stated Clerk Stephen Rhoades reviewed the Report on the Balance of Ruling Elder Commissioners.

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Report on the Balance of Ruling Elder Commissioners 2025 as a part of the consent agenda.

**Addressing the Imbalance of Ruling Elder Commissioners to Presbytery in 2025
Comparison of Attendance between Minister of the Word and Sacrament (MWS) and
Ruling Elder Commissioner (RE) for the Last Six Presbytery Meetings**

Meeting	MWS	Ruling Elders
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June 2025	34	40
Feb 2025	46	48
Oct 2024	21	28
July 2024	36	53
Feb 2024	44	46
Oct 2023	34	44
Total/Average	215/36	259/43

Church	Current Commissioners	2024 Membership	Commissioners for 2026	Difference
Albq Covenant	3	185	3	0
Albq First	5	515	5	0
Albq Immanuel	2	116	2	0
Albq La Mesa	3	161	3	0
Albq New Life	1	31	1	0
Albq Rio Grande	1	32	1	0
Albq Sandia	5	954	5	0
Albq Second	4	240	4	0
Albq Shepherd of the Valley	3	191	3	0
Albq St. Andrew	3	146	3	0
Angel Fire, United	1	46	1	0
Aztec	1	40	1	0
Belen, First	1	51	1	0
Chacon, El Rito	1	27	1	0
Chimayo, El Buen Pastor	1	42	1	0
Cuba	1	7	1	0
Dixon, Embudo United	1	36	1	0
Farmington, First	3	201	3	0
Gallup, Westminster	1	33	1	0
Grants, First	1	9	1	0
Jemez Springs, Community	1	35	1	0
Laguna, United	1	19	1	0
Las Vegas, First	1	56	1	0
Los Alamos, United	1	42	1	0
Magdalena, Community	1	7	1	0
Mora, First	1	12	1	0
Penasco, Emmanuel	1	33	1	0
Placitas, Las Placitas	2	120	2	0
Ranchos de Taos, Ranchos	1	31	1	0
Rio Rancho	4	205	3	-1
Santa Fe, First	4	284	4	0
Santa Fe, Westminster	1	55	1	0
Socorro, First	1	21	1	0
Taos, First	2	77	2	0

Truchas, Smith Memorial	1	20	1	0
White Rock	1	26	1	0
Total	66	4106	65	-1

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Updated Report on the Review of 2024 Session Records as a part of the consent agenda.

Presbytery of Santa Fe
Review of Session Records
October 8, 2025

The Stated Clerk recommends:

That the following session records be approved without exception:

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| *Albuquerque, Covenant (2024) | *Rio Rancho (2024) |
| *Albuquerque, Immanuel (2024) | *Santa Fe, First (2024) |
| *Albuquerque, Sandia (2024) | *Santa Fe, Westminster (2024) |
| *Magdalena, Community (2024) | |

That the following session records be approved with minor exceptions:

- Albuquerque, New Life (2024)
Lack of noting that new elders were instructed and examined

- Dixon, Embudo (2024)
No note of when elders were instructed, examined, or installed
Minutes are unclear how elders and the nominating committee are elected
The annual budget and statistical report are mentioned but no motion for approval
Some important motions are not easily identified

- Taos, First (2023, 2024)
Ordination and installation of officers not noted (2024)

That the following session records be approved with major exceptions:

- Albuquerque, First (2024)
No annual financial review or audit
Show date of ordination/installation of elders and deacons
Note the one serving elder named to the nominating committee
Pastor roll needs to be updated

- Albuquerque, La Mesa (2024)
Elders and deacons were not instructed or examined
No financial review

No review of adequate insurance

Albuquerque, Rio Grande (2024)

No review of compensation for the pastor

No evidence of the election of a nominating committee

No review of the annual statistical report or adequate insurance

Minutes were not approved in February, March, May or October

Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley (2024)

No annual financial review or audit

Albuquerque, St. Andrew (2024)

No review of compensation for pastor or staff

No review of adequate insurance

Membership list not available for review

Belen, First (2024)

Annual financial report not noted

Birthdate of baptized person not noted

Election of Clerk not noted

Deacon instruction and examination not noted

Jemez Springs, Community (2024)

No annual financial review or audit

Las Vegas, First United (2024)

No annual financial review or audit

Peñasco, Emmanuel (2024)

No election of Clerk and term

No annual financial review or audit

Placitas, Las Placitas (2024)

No annual financial review or audit

No authorization of dates for communion

Rolls and registers not available for review

Socorro, First (2024)

Inadequate financial information

Membership roll not available for review

The following 2024 session records have not been received for approval:

Albuquerque, Second

Angel Fire, United

Aztec

Chacon, El Rito

Chimayo, El Buen Pastor

Cuba

Farmington, First

Gallup, Westminster

Grants, First
Laguna, United
Los Alamos, United
Mora, First

Ranchos de Taos
Truchas, Smith Memorial
White Rock

Rhoades tabled the motion to provide concurrence on three proposed overtures to the 227th General Assembly (2026) until the Presbytery meeting in February. Rhoades announced that the Release of Mortgage documents on the mortgage grants paid by the Presbytery to Presbyterian Investment and Loan Program have all been filed with the appropriate counties.

Rhoades introduced the recommendation from the Commission on Ministry that an Administrative Commission be created for First Presbyterian Church of Grants, NM assist the Grants, First congregation with several issues including discerning the future of the church building and the congregation. There was full opportunity for discussion with those speaking in favor and against the motion, including the commissioner from Grants, First. Presbytery approved calling the question when there were no other voices in opposition to the motion. Presbytery **APPROVED** the creation, authorization and charge of the Administrative Commission for Grants, First to interview, investigate, discuss, discern and act, on behalf of the Presbytery, pursuant to G-3.0109b of the Book of Order, involving Grants, First to determine if the church building can be repaired and made suitable for occupancy and otherwise determine if there is a way forward for this congregation to be provided weekly worship opportunities.

Rhoades invited the Administrative Commission for Raton, First to give its report. MWS Seth Finch shared that the gifting of the buildings to a non-profit and an affordable housing project have been completed. The local task force and the AC have worked to liquidate the rest of the assets of the congregation. The final piece of business for the AC is to determine new ownership of the cemetery. Commissioned Pastor Siobhan O'Connell-Croto shared about the ministry and members of First Presbyterian Church of Raton, including things not well-known about the church. RE Shelley Santos & RE Sara Evans shared about their roles at the church and their personal stories. MWS Sara Armstrong gave thanks for the task force that worked on the process for a year. Croto closed the celebration of the ministry of Raton, First in prayer.

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Stated Clerk Report and the Annual Reports of the Presbytery as part of the consent agenda.

The agenda was modified due to the scheduled lunch.

XIV. GREETINGS FROM PRESBYTERIAN FOUNDATION

Joseph Moore brought greetings from the Presbyterian Foundation and about the many resources the Foundation provides for stewardship season.

XV. MODERATOR REPORT

Moderator Bairby reflected on the theme discussions that were held throughout the Presbytery meetings in 2025, with the theme of “dying well” in February, “collaborating well” in June, and today’s theme of “transforming well.”

Joseph Moore was invited to share how he has seen churches transform in his work with the Presbyterian Foundation. Joseph shared that the Presbyterian Church is a denomination of small churches, but the concern is that our churches were built for a different sized congregation. He discussed Project Regeneration where Foundation staff helps congregations discern where God is leading them and try to make decisions based in “awe” and not in anxiety.

XVI. ANNOUNCEMENTS, CELEBRATIONS, & CONCERNS

Members of the Presbytery shared announcements with the body.

Presbytery blessed the upcoming meal and recessed for lunch at 11:59 Am.

Presbytery reconvened with prayer by Moderator-Elect Libby Whiteley at 1:08 pm.

XVII. FAITH SHARING

MWS Tricia Dykers-Koenig, retired member, was introduced and shared her faith journey and ministry. She is transferring membership from Western Reserve Presbytery.

MWS Matthew Baugh, a United Church of Christ minister serving Placitas, Las Placitas, was introduced and shared his faith journey.

XVIII. YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT COORDINATOR REPORT

Luke Rembold informed the Presbytery about the successful summer youth events of Triennium in Louisville, KY and Youth Week at Ghost Ranch. He invited youth to the Fall Retreat scheduled in November.

XIX. FINANCE AND PROPERTY COMMISSION REPORT

RE Judi Haines reviewed the current financial statements. The Presbytery currently has a deficit due to lack of income from per capita and unified mission giving.

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Independent Accountants’ Review of the financial statements ending December 31, 2023. (ATTACHED)

Haines presented the proposed budget for 2026 pointing out the changes for this year that include cost-of-living raises in staff compensation and redistributing committee budgets.

Presbytery **APPROVED** the 2026 budget with a correction to the amount drawn from the 3% Investment Spending Policy to \$69,259 in order to balance the projected deficit of \$71,995. (ATTACHED)

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Finance and Property Commission Report as a part of the consent agenda.

October 18, 2025

The Commission on Finance and Property held a stated meeting on September 15, 2025.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

1. To receive Report 60a, Independent Accountant's Review Report for Financial Statements ending December 31, 2023.
2. To approve the proposed budget (Report #61) for fiscal year 2026.

Actions Taken on Behalf of the Presbytery:

1. Approved to consent to the termination of the Eusebio and Dora Vasquez Memorial Fund and authorizes Stated Clerk Stephen Rhoades to sign the termination form sent by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A) Foundation. El Rito Presbyterian Church of Chacon is the recipient of the fund and will report use of the remaining funds to the Presbytery of Santa Fe.
2. Approved the proposal from Truchas Services Center to build a retaining wall along the road of the property.

For Information:

1. Members of the commission and Presbytery staff have taken steps to vacate the tenant at the John Hyson School property, Barrios Unidos. The food distribution program run by the Santa Fe Food Depot has relocated to the Holy Family Church. Presbytery representatives toured the property with representatives from Santa Fe County to discuss ways the County might utilize and provide services to the Chimayo community.
2. All necessary documents of the 2024 statements have been provided to the accounting firm and we await the report of a full audit, in hopes to be received by the Presbytery in February.

XX. FAITH SHARING

MWS Jeff Hopson, retired member temporarily serving Las Vegas, First United, was introduced and shared his faith journey.

XXI. MISSION NETWORKING REPORT

RE Lou Knowles and RE Judy Crawford reported that quarterly Zoom gatherings continue with the hope that churches in the Presbytery will collaborate together on mission projects. The network coordinators encouraged churches to send a representative to the gatherings.

XXII. COMMITTEE ON REPRESENTATION AND PARTICIPATION REPORT

Administrator Tiffany Lo-Finch presented the nominees to serve in positions in the Presbytery.

She informed the body of the addition of Simon Lane, member at First Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque, to serve as the Young Adult Advisory Delegate to the 227th General Assembly. There being no additional nominations from the floor, the Presbytery **ELECTED** the following slate of nominees:

Presbytery of Santa Fe

October 2025

MEMBERSHIP LIST OF ALL COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

***NAMES IN BOLD TO BE ELECTED TODAY**

Moderator: Libby Whiteley (CCE, retired)

Moderator Elect: **James Klotz** (MWS, Farmington First)

Treasurer: Carlie Elliott (RE, Abq Shepherd of the Valley)

Coordinator of CT: Ginna Bairby (MWS, Taos First)

COMMISSION ON MINISTRY (COM)

Co-chairs (2026): **Madeline Hart-Andersen**

Eric Koenig-Reinke

Class of 2028

Carl Allen (RE, Placitas)

Elizabeth Graham (MWS, Dixon Embudo/Penasco Emmanuel)

Bill Schattsneider (RE, Belen First)

Rob Woodruff (MWS, Abq Second)

VACANCY

VACANCY

Class of 2027

Sara Armstrong (MWS, retired)

Eric Koenig-Reinke (MWS, Abq St. Andrew)

Joyce Lieberman (MWS, retired)

Jeff Parkes (RE, Farmington First)

Leigh Plante (RE, Placitas)

Tim Strongin (RE, Abq Sandia)

Class of 2026

David Elton (MWS, Los Alamos United)

Seth Finch (MWS, Abq Covenant)

Madeline Hart-Andersen (MWS, Santa Fe Westminster)

Jerry Kuyk (MWS, retired)

Beth Pachak (RE, Abq La Mesa)

Tina Pacheco-White (RE, Farmington First)

COMMISSION ON PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY (CPM)

Chair 2025: **David Whiteley**

Class of 2028

David Crowley (MWS, retired)

James Klotz (MWS, Farmington, First)

Susan Keil Smith (RE, Abq First)

Class of 2027

Jerry Foust (MWS, retired)
Dori Hjalmarson (MWS, validated)
Natalie Cordova (RE, Truchas Smith Memorial)

Class of 2026

Jim Collie (MWS, retired)
Ruth Mandernach (RE, Belen First)
David Whiteley (MWS, retired)

FINANCE AND PROPERTY (F&P)

Chair 2026: **Judi Haines**

Class of 2028

Don Pamerleau (RE, Abq Shepherd of the Valley)
Elizabeth Roghair (RE, Santa Fe Westminster)

Class of 2027

Brett Mitchell (MWS, Abq La Mesa)

Class of 2026

Judi Haines (RE, Santa Fe First)
Debbie Steffen (RE, Abq St. Andrew)
Orban Winton (RE, Socorro First)

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Chair 2025: **Frank Yates**

Class of 2028

Frank Yates (MWS, retired)

Class of 2027

Cathy Ulrich (MWS, retired)
Dennis Gastineau (RE, Taos First)

Class of 2026

Terry Buckman (CRE, Magdalena/Socorro)
Mark Snell (RE, Abq Immanuel)

MISSION NETWORKING COMMITTEE (MNC)

Class of 2028: **Patricia Patton** (RE, Farmington First)

Class of 2027: Andrew Black (MWS, Santa Fe First)

Class of 2026: Judy Crawford (RE, Santa Fe First)

PERMANENT JUDICIAL COMMISSION

Class of 2031

Kate Weaver Patterson (RE, Abq First)
Bob Bos (MWS, retired)

Class of 2029

Boyd Earl (RE, Taos First)
Matthew Miller (MWS, Abq First)

Class of 2027

Trey Hammond (MWS, retired)
June Lorenzo (RE, Laguna United)
Anita Torres (RE, Abq Second)

COMMISSIONERS TO SYNOD OF THE SOUTHWEST

Class of 2027

Judy Wellington (MWS, retired)

Ken Cuthbertson (MWS, retired)

Keri Brinegar (RE, Santa Fe Westminster)

Class of 2026

Georgia Pedro (RE, Abq Shepherd of the Valley)

Bob Reinovsky (RE, White Rock)

Chris Lieberman (MWS, retired)

COMMISSIONERS TO THE 227TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Minister Commissioner: **David Whiteley** (retired)

Elder Commissioner: **John Sitler** (Abq Immanuel)

Young Adult Advisory Delegate: **Simon Lane** (Abq First)

Alternate Minister Commissioner: **Seth Finch** (Abq Covenant)

Alternate Elder Commissioner: **Janice Langdale** (Placitas)

Alternate Young Adult Advisory Delegate:

XXIII. COORDINATING TEAM REPORT

MWS Ginna Bairby presented the nominees to the Committee on Representation and Participation. Presbytery **ELECTED** the slate of nominees to CORP, there being no nominations from the floor.

CORP MEMBERSHIP LIST

*NAMES IN BOLD TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Class of 2028:

Bryan Beck (RE, Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley)

To be filled

Class of 2027:

Sarah Chivington-Buck (MWS, Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley)

Asher Dean (MWS, validated)

Class of 2026:

Sharon Yates (RE)

Tom Ulrich (MWS, retired)

Presbytery **RECEIVED** the Coordinating Team Report as a part of the consent agenda.

October 18, 2025

The Coordinating Team held a stated meeting on October 7, 2025.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

1. To elect the nominees to serve on the Committee on Representation and Participation:

CORP MEMBERSHIP LIST

*NAMES IN BOLD TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Class of 2028:

Bryan Beck (RE, Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley)

To be filled

Class of 2027:

Sarah Chivington-Buck (MWS, Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley)

Asher Dean (MWS, validated)

Class of 2026:

Sharon Yates (RE)

Tom Ulrich (MWS, retired)

Actions Taken on Behalf of the Presbytery:

None

For Information:

- The Coordinating Team is working with staff to consider strategic plans to manage recurring issues of committee leadership and imminent concerns of church properties.

XXIV. PERSONNEL COMMITTEE REPORT

MWS Frank Yates presented Commissioned Ruling Elder Tanya Blankinship as the Personnel Committee's candidate for the position of Stated Clerk.

Presbytery **ELECTED** Tanya Blankinship as Stated Clerk for the Presbytery of Santa Fe to a three-year term starting at the conclusion of today's meeting and ending at the conclusion of the 2028 Annual meeting of the Presbytery of Santa Fe.

XXV. NEW BUSINESS

No new business was received by the Stated Clerk by the deadline. New Business was not considered at this meeting.

XXVI. ANNOUNCEMENTS, CELEBRATIONS, & CONCERNS

Members of the Presbytery shared joys, concerns, and announcements with the body.

Moderator-Elect Whiteley announced that the following people have been appointed to the Administrative Commission for Grants, First: John Sitler, Judi Haines, Nelson Capitan, Carl Boaz, and Stephen Rhoades. Whiteley also shared about the focus in 2026 of "Sacred Place" and sharing stories of what makes a place sacred. Stated Clerk Rhoades announced the next stated meeting of the Presbytery will be Saturday, February 21, 2026, at Sandia Presbyterian Church in Albuquerque.

XXVII. CLOSING WORSHIP

At the closing worship service, The Word was presented by MWS Ginna Bairby. The service also included an Offering Our Gifts and Remembrance of Baptism.

At the closing worship service, The Word was presented by Moderator Ginna Bairby, the Presbytery's Necrology Report was read, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was

celebrated. The moderator, CCE Libby Whiteley, the moderator-elect, MWS James Klotz, and the Stated Clerk, CRE Tanya Blankinship, were installed.

XXVIII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at the giving of the benediction at worship at 3:50 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen Rhoades
Stated Clerk

Attachments:

- Independent Accounts' Review of the Financial Statements ending Dec. 31, 2023
- 2026 Budget

#4- Stated Clerk Report

Stated Clerk Report/ Presbytery of Santa Fe February 21, 2026

For Action by the Presbytery

- A. That the Presbytery approve the following recommendations for dates of the 2027 stated presbytery meetings:
 - Saturday, February 20, 2027 – Albuquerque, St. Andrew
 - Saturday, October 16, 2027 – Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu (annual meeting)

- B. That the Presbytery approve the concurrences to the currently filed overtures from other councils to the 227th General Assembly as submitted OR as amended ([#4a](#)).
 - 4. Changing Course for a Green Future
 - 5. The Green Future Endowment Fund
 - 6. On the Importance of Regenerative Farming Practices in Caring for Creation

- C. That the Presbytery approve the Proposed Overture to the 227th General Assembly regarding Doctrine of Discovery submitted by Farmington, First ([#4b](#)).

For Information Only:

- 1. Report on Administrative Commission to Raton, First PC
- 2. Report on Administrative Commission to Grants, First PC
- 3. Report of Synod of the Southwest Interim Executive Search Committee
- 4. NEXT STATED PRESBYTERY MEETING: Saturday, October 17, 2026 – Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu (annual meeting)
- 5. Other Activities of Stated Clerk:
 - a. Preached at Embudo Presbyterian Church, Dixon, NM October 19, 2025 Preached at and moderated session meeting at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Penasco, NM October 19, 2025
 - b. Preached at White Rock Presbyterian Church, White Rock, NM

February 8, 2026

- c. Attended worship at First Presbyterian Church, Belen, NM with Rev. Bruce Reyes-Chow preaching November 9, 2025
- d. Attended Congregational Meeting and Farewell to Rev. Jeff Pearson at Sandia Presbyterian Church, ABQ, November 30, 2025
- e. Attended the Installation Service for Rev. Matthew Baugh at Las Placitas Presbyterian Church, Placitas, NM December 7, 2025
- f. Attended Commission on Ministry meetings November 5, 2025, December 5, 2025, January 10, 2026, and February 4, 2026
- g. Attended Finance & Property committee meetings by Zoom on November 13, 2025, and December 11, 2025
- h. Attended GA Statistical Report Training for Clerks of Session with Tiffany Lo-Finch by Zoom (January 5, 2026)
- i. Attended Board of Directors meetings for the New Mexico Conference of Churches as the presbytery's representative November 18, 2025, December 1, 2025, and January 26, 2026
- j. Attended Presbytery staff gathering with Synod of the Southwest leadership February 9, 2026

Please note the following date and location for the remaining 2026 stated meeting of the Presbytery of Santa Fe:

Saturday, October 17, 2026 – Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu (Annual Meeting)

Respectfully submitted,
Tanya Blankinship
Stated Clerk

#4a- Overtures from Other Councils for Possible Concurrence

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Changing Course for a Green Future

_____ Presbytery overtures the 227th General Assembly (2026) of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to:

1. Declare that the continued investment of PC(USA) funds in the exploration, development, extraction, refinement, transportation, and sale of fossil fuels is incompatible with the mission and goals of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and our call to serve as faithful stewards of creation.¹
2. Commend The Presbyterian Foundation and The Board of Pensions for reducing their fossil fuel and (aggregated) energy sector holdings (respectively).²
3. Commend the many faith institutions, including the World Council of Churches on their decisions to remove fossil fuel investments from their portfolios, answering “the prophetic call to care for our common home and stand in solidarity with those who suffer most from climate injustice.”³
4. Affirm that the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has satisfied the substantive requirements of The Divestment Strategy: Ethical and Institutional Context (1984)—and any successor policy which may be adopted by the General Assembly—for determining when divestment is warranted with respect to the fossil fuel industry.
5. Call upon all PC(USA)-related fiduciaries, to:
 - a. Undertake the orderly removal of investments from all companies whose primary business (more than 50% of annual profit) is based on the extraction, refinement, transport or sale of fossil fuels, with the goal of fully completing this divestment by 2030 or as soon thereafter as prudent management allows;
 - b. Cease from initiating new investments in such companies; and
 - c. Seek suitable opportunities in renewable energy sectors that meet established ethical and risk-return criteria.
6. Direct the Unified Agency through its Mission Responsibility Through Investment (MRTI), the Office of Faith Based Investing and other components) to:

¹ The Divestment Strategy:Principles and Criteria, MINUTES, 196th GENERAL ASSEMBLY, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.), May 29-June 6, 1984, Phoenix, Arizona. This policy clearly states that “divestment of holdings can be in a particular firm *or class of firms* and that this is both part of the normal management of funds and *potentially an occasion for Christian witness to God’s call for justice and renewal of society.* [emphasis added] (Paragraph 25.202.) Also see paragraphs 25. 204 and 261

² Between 2018 and 2025 PF moved from 5.14% to 2.24% of total investments and the BoP from 4% in 2019 to 1% of total energy sector investments as of September, 2025. The dollar value of these two combined is still a combined estimated total of around \$141,772,800.

³<https://oikoumene.org/what-we-do/care-for-creation-and-climate-justice/ecumenical-decade-of-climate-justice-action>

- a. Continue and expand the church’s stockholder advocacy efforts to resist lending and insurance institution practices as directed in the “Green Future” policy adopted by the 225th G.A.
 - b. Encourage all Unified Agency program components to advocate for a just global transition away from fossil fuels and toward ethically produced renewable sources of energy and to stand with local communities who suffer either from the the harms of the fossil fuel industry and climate injustice or the dislocations of the energy transition.
7. Direct the Stated Clerk to:
- a. Inform all appropriate Church constituencies and church and public media outlets, and ecumenical partners of the passage of this overture;
 - b. Encourage governing bodies, institutions, congregations, and members to engage in theological reflection and advocacy concerning the harms of fossil fuel dependence and the need for a just energy transition; and
 - c. Provide pastoral care to any among our Presbyterian household who may experience dis-ease with the Church’s decision or dislocation or other negative consequences which will result from the energy transition envisioned in this overture.

Rationale

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has long affirmed that caring for God’s creation is central to our discipleship and our public witness. In doing so we have repeatedly proclaimed our corporate commitment to teaching and practices which will fulfill the mandate in the book of Genesis for humankind to be “keepers and nurturers” of the earth. (Genesis 2:15).

In light of humanity’s failures in this regard, and seeking to amend our own efforts as a church, the 226th (2024) General Assembly recommitted the PC(USA) to align its program with that of the global efforts of the United Nations to battle human caused climate change by prioritizing “. . . responses to the urgent needs associated with the existential threats of the climate crisis, including those related to limiting global warming to well below two degrees Celsius, as outlined in the Paris Agreement. . .” and “transitioning away from fossil fuels in a just, orderly and equitable manner, accelerating action in this critical decade. . . .”⁴

Why is this decade critical? Why the focus on fossil fuels? Greenhouse gasses produced from extraction, production and use of fossil fuels comprise around 70 percent of climate changing emissions. The global scientific consensus confirms that the world must make significant emissions reductions by 2030 to avoid temperatures

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which will be catastrophic for all life.⁵ We already are experiencing many of these consequences in the form of “super-sized” weather events which wreak havoc on all in their path but disproportionately impact those least equipped to recover.

In its adoption of *Investing in A Green Future: A Vision for a Renewed Creation*, the 225th General Assembly confessed our denomination’s failure to take sufficient action to implement the “turnaround decade” proclaimed in the 1990 Assembly’s *Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice*. In each of these, (and many more) statements, the Church recognized that faithful stewardship of the earth requires both confession and concrete change. The current overture seeks to bring our Church’s financial practices into alignment with the commitments we have already made by describing the kind of change demanded by the repentance we have offered.

The “Green Future” policy also underscored that the Church’s financial practices must align with its commitments to creation care, encouraging individuals, congregations, and church entities to evaluate how their investments contribute to climate harm and to consider shifting resources toward renewable and just energy systems. In its supporting rationale for that document, ACSWP noted that investment decisions across all levels of the Church have direct moral implications and called for discernment around our denominational investments that reflect our responsibility to safeguard God’s good creation.

Despite these clear policy foundations, the denomination continues to maintain significant investments in fossil fuel companies—companies whose core business activities remain a primary driver of the climate crisis. Our current engagement strategy has yielded only limited improvement in corporate behavior related to emissions from their operations and does not address the larger reality that the products of this industry, when used exactly as intended, are destabilizing the global climate. As a result, our existing investment posture remains out of step with the theological commitments and moral direction repeatedly expressed by past General Assemblies.

Our denominational stockholder strategy related to fossil fuel companies is focused only on harms resulting from company activities but not on their products. This, in essence, is the reason we must divest. In order to send a clear message regarding our refusal to continue to enable the production of products which are poisoning the planet and wreaking havoc on the most vulnerable of our siblings. Our current strategy of investing millions of dollars in these businesses in order to maintain a “seat at the table” comes at too great a price as it contributes to the very harms we claim to want to heal, as well as undermining the integrity of our Christian witness. We believe, with the leaders of the Laudato Si movement in the Catholic Church, that, “By divesting from fossil fuel companies, faith institutions remove the

⁵ IPCC Synthesis Report, 2023, <https://www.ipcc.ch/report/sixth-assessment-report-cycle/>

social licence of fossil fuel companies to continue pursuing new fossil fuel projects and exacerbating the climate crisis.”⁶

Our strategy as related to fossil fuel companies must now shift to advocacy with lending institutions and end users of fossil fuels and to the social, political, legal and moral spheres, some of which may be achieved through MRTI and others through the Office of Public Witness, the Office of the Stated Clerk and other programmatic initiatives. Communities in need of support in their struggles with fossil fuel companies that pollute and abuse or the economic dislocation associated with the energy transition, may be assured that we have not abandoned them because we have other means of providing assistance and support than through our current practice of stockholder engagement.

While we acknowledge the preference, inherent in our Reformed theological tradition, to practice stockholder advocacy as a strategy for exerting leverage toward outcomes aligned with God’s vision for humanity, we believe that, having pursued the engagement course for decades, divestment is the more faithful choice at this point in time. For the sake of our public witness, as well as our commitment to address environmental racism and other forms of climate injustice, we must take our stand with and give voice to those who have been, as our Brief Statement of Faith puts it, “long silenced”: the poor, marginalized, future generations, and the creatures of the planet, with no voice in our decision processes.

A Green Future is Possible Now and Saves Lives and Money.⁷ Today, we have viable, cheaper and safer alternatives to fossil fuels with solar, wind, hydropower and battery storage. This action will bring our investments into alignment with the 225th General Assembly’s call for all congregations, mid councils and agencies to “Work toward a goal of 100% renewable energy . . . by 2030 by practicing energy efficiency, purchasing our power from renewable energy sources and investing in the development of renewable energy.”

While, as individuals we are still often dependent on, (even addicted to), living lives deeply intertwined with fossil fuels, we are called as a Church to move forward into the new day of renewable energy and away from our corporate financial investments in the

⁶ From the Catholic Church’s Laudato Si Divestment COP 30 announcement letter of September 15, 2025. https://laudatosimovement.org/news/no-faith-in-fossil-fuels-join-the-global-divestment-announcement-ahead-of-cop30/?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_term=2025-10-31&utm_campaign=Hope+gratitude+and+care+for+creation+November+Prayer+Guide

⁷ See: “The Precautionary Principle: Managing Technological Risks to Protect Humanity and our Planet,” Approved by the 223rd General Assembly (2018) I. AFFIRMATION AND DESCRIPTION OF PRECAUTIONARY RESPONSIBILITIES “In retrospect, the climate change crisis reflects the widespread failure of market systems to assess and reduce the impacts of fossil fuel use.”

polluting production and use of fossil fuels. By acting now to redirect our investments away from fossil fuels and toward a more sustainable future, we believe our denomination will more faithfully embody the fruits of repentance previous assemblies have called for and strengthen our witness to God's justice, care, and hope for creation.

The Green Future Endowment Fund¹

_____ Presbytery overtures the 227th General Assembly (2026) of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to:

1. Declare that expressions of denominational (i.e. corporate) confession and repentance, as well as the Christian witness and example of the PC(USA), require corporate accountability and response.
2. Affirm that as recently as 2022, with the adoption of “Investing in A Green Future: A Vision for a Renewed Creation”, we confessed to our Church’s failure to live up to past commitments to cherish the earth entrusted to our care and expressed our intention to undertake actions involving our “treasure and vision” in the pursuit of restoration and healing.²
3. Establish a permanent endowment fund created and held in perpetuity by the Presbyterian Foundation in their Fossil Free Investments on behalf of the General Assembly from which The Foundation will make spending formula payments available to the PCUSA, A Corporation to be disbursed in turn to the Unified Agency or its successor to make grants for the following restricted purposes:
 - a. To support greenhouse gas emission reduction, renewable energy transition, and adaptation to climate change;
 - b. To support restorative processes in and to address harms suffered by marginalized communities and natural habitats within the U.S. and abroad as a result of extractive damage, environmental racism and systemic climate change; and
 - c. To address dislocation and community harms related to the transition to renewable energy sources.
4. Direct the Unified Agency (or its successor), to assign a group of six people to a Green Future Fund Design Team (or simply DT), consisting of three staff representing programmatic, (especially the Center for Repair of Historic Harms), as well as financial components of the Unified Agency, and three at-large persons, meeting virtually over the course of the coming two years to design administrative protocols for a “Green Future Endowment Fund” and report back to the 228th (2028) General Assembly.

¹ This overture seeks to implement the vision of the 218th and 225th General Assemblies in their adoption of “The Power to Change: U.S. Energy Policy and Global Warming”, recommendation 3.b, and “Investing in a Green Future: A Vision for a Renewed Creation, recommendation 3

² IBID. Recommendation #3

- a. Request that the DT explore options for amount and method of capitalization of the fund.³
 - b. Request the Design Team, Unified Agency, and Presbyterian Foundation to consult and if feasible, proceed with establishing the fund account or a temporary account if advised, for the purpose of receiving contributions prior to the adoption of the DT report.⁴
 - i. Request the DT consider recommending a “Green Future Grants Committee” housed within the appropriate office of the Unified Agency, composed of five to nine persons, possibly including representatives of the denomination’s Center for the Repair of Historic Harms and the ecumenical “Center for Jubilee Practice.”⁵
5. Direct the Stated Clerk to:
- a. Inform all appropriate Church constituencies and church and public media outlets, and ecumenical partners of the passage of this overture;
 - b. Encourage governing bodies, institutions, congregations, and members to prayerfully consider making financial contributions to the fund; and
 - c. Promote connections with ecumenical and interfaith restorative justice efforts which may enhance the effectiveness of this initiative.

Rationale

Repentance is a practice rooted in scripture. It is more than expressing sorrow for our past actions but includes the kinds of future-oriented changes in direction which John the Baptist called “the fruits of repentance”.⁶ Jesus also embraced this. In the

³ These sources should include possible contributions from Presbyterian Women, congregations, philanthropies, companies, etc as well as unassigned General Assembly funds and the sale of church properties, with the goal of beginning the granting process within ten (10) years of the fund’s establishment but not before the 228th General Assembly adopts the Green Future Fund Design Team report in 2028

⁴ The DT should plan to communicate the existence of the Green Future Endowment Fund initiative immediately following its formation so that potential contributors may begin to participate in its capitalization prior to the official establishment after the receipt of the Green Future Fund Design Team’s report to the next Assembly. The endowment fund will then be officially established by the Foundation upon direction from the Unified Agency that the work of the DT as set forth in this overture is complete.

⁵ These individuals should possess the requisite skills for evaluating proposals, making and monitoring the grants and outcomes, and reporting back to the General Assembly in a manner to be determined. Ideally, we would recommend the majority of this committee should be elected members and not PCUSA staff and reflect the demographics of the communities who suffer most from climate change and other forms of environmental injustice, especially the original caretakers of this nation’s lands and wildlife, the Native American community.

⁶ Matthew 3:8

Background Analysis for the Church's policy document titled, "The Power to Speak Truth to Power", Robert Stivers addressed Jesus' statement about repentance found in Mark 1:14-15:

"Repentance in this situation means: 1) taking this confession seriously; 2) sensitivity to the world's 800 million malnourished and impoverished; 3) awareness of the delicacy of ecosystems; and 4) a change of direction to more frugal energy consumption, justice, and greater sharing in community."⁷

The 225th (2022) General Assembly confessed the need for denominational repentance related to our complicity with climate change.⁸ Reflecting upon the failed efforts of the church in the two decades since the adoption of "Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice" they declared:

[We] "Confess that we have not sufficiently "responded to the cry of creation" and hereby recommit to a "turnaround decade" for restoring creation. We have failed to place the intrinsic value of God's creation above the idols of the world, such as wealth, power, acquisition and status. We have failed to fully embrace the principles of stewardship and sustainability, of God's concern for those experiencing poverty and their participation in processes and policies, of accepting for our own lives that which is sufficient (rather than the constant accumulation of more), and of solidarity with all creation. **We recommit our energy, our treasure and our vision to a future in which God's creation is restored,** the human family lives together in balance and justice with each other, and the social and ecological destruction that our society inflicts on the world is reversed and repaired. (emphasis added)⁹

We should invest in a green future. Beyond seeking out investments in renewable energy projects, Investing in a Green Future calls upon us to recommit to the "Polluter Pays" principle first lifted up in "Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice."¹⁰ As we begin to take seriously our culpability for the harms our investments in fossil fuels and

⁷ The Power to Speak Truth to Power: A Public Policy Statement on Energy, Its Production and Use, Adopted by the 121st (1981) General Assembly, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., and by the 193rd (1981) General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; with a Background Analysis, by Robert L. Stivers, Commended for Study in Connection with the Public Policy Statement. Section II, Theology.

⁸ Investing in A Green Future: A Vision for a Renewed Creation; Recommendation 3

⁹ IBID

¹⁰ IBID. 8.e

addiction to careless patterns of living have inflicted, we commit to use our financial resources to right these harms by establishing a fund from which grants would be made to address them in restorative and redemptive ways in accordance with the broadened vision of the “Green Future” document – ways which may represent a truly just transition.

Writing in the ACT Alliance Final Reflection on COP 30, November 26th, 2025, Elena Cedillo, Lutheran World Federation Program Executive for Climate Justice writes:

“A just transition is not just a technical change to energy systems, but a comprehensive transformation grounded in equity, participation, and human rights.” [A Just Transition will] “ensure that the transition to a low-carbon, climate-resilient future is truly just and leaves no one behind.”

In “The Power to Change: U.S. Energy Policy and Global Warming”, the 218th General Assembly (2008) urged “the ‘Restoring Creation’ program to establish a Presbyterian Green Energy Fund, which would help congregations and other organizations in our church reduce their carbon footprint through investments in energy efficiency, renewable energy production, and Green-certified carbon offsets.” (Recommendation 3.b) So far as we are aware, no such fund was ever established. The Green Future Fund we are proposing, inspired by the broad vision of a just transition for society as well as the church, would be much broader than the one envisioned by the 218th General Assembly and would therefore require substantial investment of time, energy, contributions, and publicity for the realization of its purposes.

What we do as a denomination matters. To those who might complain regarding the use of scarce financial resources for such an undertaking, we would quote once more from “Investing in a Green Future”:

“Instead of focusing on the difficulties or expense, we must lift up our vision and actions to create a revived environment, better health outcomes, employment opportunities that provide a living wage, clean air and water, wilderness preserved for its own sake, universal access to healthy food and the reconciliation of broken relationships.”¹¹

May this action become a small step toward the “fruits” which John the Baptist said all true repentance requires.

¹¹ “Green Future” Rationale conclusion.

On the Importance of Regenerative Farming Practices in Caring for Creation

_____ Presbytery overtures the 227th General Assembly (2026) of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to:

1. Call on Presbyterians to learn about and support regenerative farming practices, which restore soil, foster biological diversity, heal the land, embody our biblical mandate to care for creation and advance the goals of previous General Assembly policy positions;
2. Direct the Office of Public Witness and OGHS ministries of the Hunger Program, Disaster Assistance and Self-Development of People to equip Presbyterians with a deeper understanding of the theological, scientific, economic, and social bases for public policy advocacy and lifestyle choices in support of soil care and regenerative farming;
3. Encourage Presbyterian congregations and members to:
 - A. model faithful soil stewardship in our own farms, gardens, and yards;
 - B. support local and regional food providers, as a witness to values of earth care;
 - And
 - C. Encourage Presbyterians who feel so called, to consider farming as a vocation.
4. Advocate for:
 - A. national and international regenerative farming policies and
 - B. governmental support of family farms, particularly ownership of farms by people of color.

Rationale

The 221st (2014) General Assembly enacted the “Food Sovereignty for All” Overture, which envisioned affordable and healthy food, grown sustainably as the most faithful means for fulfilling the biblical mandate to ensure that people are fed¹. In the intervening years since the adoption of that overture, farmers and scientists have continued to develop an approach to agricultural production called regenerative farming which has proven to be a means of addressing both the nutrition of humanity as well as an important step in the care for the web of life that is our planetary ecosphere. This approach was lifted up in the ACSWP policy document: “Investing in a Green Future: A

¹ Leviticus 19:9-10, Zechariah 7: 9-10, Psalm 12:5, Matthew 14:13-21, Mark 6:30-44, Luke 9:10-17, John 6:1-14, Matthew 15:32-39 and Mark 8:1-9.

Vision for A Renewed Creation,” which was adopted by the 225th (2022) General Assembly. In regard to regenerative farming, this policy states:

“8. h. Urge the U.S., state and local governments to:

vii. Incentivize a shift away from fossil-fuel and chemical intensive industrial agriculture and invest in regenerative and agroecological farming, which have the added benefit of sequestering from the atmosphere large amounts of carbon into the soil.

viii. Invest in food system conversion to help communities form thriving local food systems, which make healthy food more accessible and reduce the use of fossil fuels in the fields and in the transportation of food from farm to table.”

In light of the worsening climate crisis and other factors which threaten our two-fold mission of earth care and neighbor love, the current overture is focused on how these agricultural practices may be matters not only for government action (i.e. public witness), as the policy now frames it, but also for PC(USA) members, congregations, camps and conference centers and other church-related institutions.

Regenerative farming practices improve soil health, increase biodiversity, and work with nature to heal and strengthen the land for future generations. Regenerative practices, based in agroecology, have at least three important benefits. First, more carbon is sequestered in the soil, reducing the amount of carbon dioxide which traps heat in our atmosphere.² Second, they provide agroecological alternatives to conventional methods of tillage, fertilization, and pesticide use, which have degraded the soil, raising concerns about food security within a decade. Third, improved soil structure enables better water retention, reducing damaging runoff and floods. In all these ways, regenerative farming honors our responsibility to care for God’s creation.

To meet global food demands after World War II, farmers increasingly came to depend on the use of large machinery and chemical inputs. These capital-intensive processes served to favor consolidation of increasingly larger tracts primarily operated by corporations to the detriment of smaller family farms, which had previously served as the backbone of American agriculture. Faced with an increasingly technological and capital-intensive model of agriculture, a growing number of farmers are turning to regenerative practices as a way to lower costs, strengthen soil resilience, and ensure the long-term financial sustainability of their operations. This shift deserves support as it promotes both sustainability and long-term food security. Decision makers should also

² Agriculture contributes around 30% of total atmospheric carbon emissions. Regenerative farming practices can potentially reduce that number by contributing less and sequestering more than the typical capital intensive, chemically based practices used by many U.S. farmers..

craft policies that ease the pressures on rural communities and provide real support during times of agricultural transition.

Core Regenerative Practices include the following:

- Minimum tillage: the less the soil is plowed and disked, the less erosion and disruption of communities of helpful soil microbiota.³
- Cover crops: after the cash crop is harvested, a mixture of species of cover crops will not only protect the bare soil from erosion and heat, but also exude surplus sugars through the roots that attract communities of helpful bacteria and fungi; the remains of the cover crop then can serve as mulch, restraining weed growth and retaining moisture around future cash crops;
- Applications of chemical pesticides are reduced or ceased; populations of damaging insects are restrained by their natural predator species, which maintain their vigor because of minimal use of insecticides that would disable them as well as the target insects;
- Managed grazing by cattle, sheep, hogs, or chickens serves to restrain the cover crops from excessive growth, and their manure contains nutrients for the soil and bacteria that add to the diversity of the soil's microbiota.

The increased biodiversity of soil microbiota enables them to supply micronutrients to the cash crops that make grain, fruit, and vegetables significantly more nutritious.⁴

Extensive research and real-world trials demonstrate that regenerative practices consistently achieve crop yields comparable to or exceeding those of conventional farming, particularly over the long term and during environmental stress like drought. But typically, it takes about four years for a farmer's field to regain similar productivity after they shift it from conventional practices to the practices highlighted above. Grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have enabled working farmers to withstand reduced income during that transition period. There is considerable farmer interest because regenerative practices reduce input costs, and there has been a waiting list for those grants. In recent years, the Natural Resources Conservation Service has been training and enabling staff to assist farmers in shifting to regenerative practices. And because farmers trust the experiences of other farmers, peer-to-peer support is helpful and is being supported by non-governmental entities as well. We can

³ Microbiota is a complex community of microorganisms that play vital roles in maintaining soil fertility and plant and animal health.

⁴ David Montgomery & Anne Biklé, *What Your Food Ate: How to Heal our Land and Reclaim our Health* (Norton, 2022).

hope that this overture, and possibly such expressions by other religious bodies, can help to enhance the perceived stature of regenerative practices in farming culture.

More extensive use of regenerative farming practices may help to reverse heavy U.S. reliance on imported produce because so much U.S. farmland is dedicated to commodity crops, principally corn and soybeans. Imported fruit and vegetable varieties have been bred to survive long transportation chains to the detriment of their nutritional value. Regenerative farmers, using diverse domestic varieties, would help expand domestic fruit and vegetable production, bringing prosperity for smaller/family farmers and improving human nutrition and health.

PC(USA) members and churches can testify to these values with how we tend to our own farms, gardens, and yards. Compost, soil inoculants, fewer pesticides, and minimal tillage can give our soils better texture and nutrients. With participation in community gardens, purchases at farmers' markets, and subscriptions to local sustainable farmers, we can support growth of regional food systems that are more resilient and environmentally-sustainable. Learning about and supporting regenerative agriculture provides a connection point with indigenous nations that are recovering their traditional land-use practices. Finally, supporting regenerative agriculture would help our rural congregations that are trying to attract younger farmers and build a more sustainable rural economy.

Conclusion

In embracing regenerative agriculture, we answer God's call to be faithful stewards of creation, nurturing the soil that sustains life and protecting the vulnerable among us by securing our shared food future. By supporting this vital shift, the Presbyterian Church (USA) can affirm its commitment to justice, hope, and care for God's earth, inspiring communities to cultivate flourishing lands, resilient ecosystems, and abundant harvests for generations to come. Let us rise together to this sacred responsibility and lead boldly toward a healed and thriving creation.

#4b- Proposed Overture to the 227th General Assembly regarding Doctrine of Discovery

Respectfully submitted for consideration of the Presbytery of Santa Fe by ruling elder commissioner Stella Webster (Farmington, First) and MWS James Klotz (pastor, Farmington, First):

The Presbytery of Santa Fe overtures the 227th General Assembly (2026) of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to do the following:

1. Request the Moderators and Stated Clerk to send a formal communication to the US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) that includes the following:
 - Expression of gratitude for the actions taken in 2023 by the late Pope Francis repudiating the so-called Doctrine of Discovery and affirming the Church's determination, "never again can the Christian community allow itself to be infected by the idea that one culture is superior to others, or that it is legitimate to employ ways of coercing others."¹
 - Recognition that there is additional work that the Church under the leadership of Pope Leo XIV can do to build upon this important, foundational step taken by Pope Francis. While Pope Francis did repudiate the Doctrine of Discovery by stating that it "is not part of the teaching of the Catholic Church,"² the 15th century papal bulls upon which the concept was based have a continuing, deleterious effect on Indigenous peoples deeply embedded secular laws of the former colonizing states—including statutory law, constitutional law, and case law³—in the 21st century.
 - Encouragement of Pope Leo XIV and the worldwide leadership of the Church in the following:
 - To fully rescind *Dum Diversas* (1452), *Romanus Pontifex* (1436 & 1455), and *Inter Caetera* (1456 & 1493);
 - To engage in advocacy, in partnership with ecumenical partners including the PC(USA), with secular lawmakers especially in former settler colonies (e.g., the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand) to take deliberate steps to root out and eradicate the toxic legacy of the Doctrine of Discovery in secular law; and
 - To ally with Indigenous legal scholars, faith leaders, and activists in taking concrete steps to repair the centuries of damage and generational trauma still affecting the lives of Indigenous peoples both in the Americas and globally.
2. Request the Moderators and Stated Clerk send a copy to the USCCB of and commend for their study *The Doctrine of Discovery: A Review of Its Origins and Implications for*

¹ <https://press.vatican.va/content/salastampa/en/bollettino/pubblico/2023/03/30/230330b.html>

² Ibid.

³ The Supreme Court of the United States's 1823 decision in *Johnson v. McIntosh* remains as influential case law in the US and has been cited and relied upon by Australian, New Zealand, and Canadian courts (see *Doctrine of Discovery Report*, p3).

Congregations in the PC(USA) and Support for Native American Sovereignty, the Report to the 223rd General Assembly (2018)⁴.

3. Once again urge the session of each congregation—as well as each mid council, COTE-member seminary, Presbyterian Women’s group, and national church agency—to review the existing study resources on the Doctrine of Discovery, and to lift up histories of Indigenous peoples and current issues facing Indigenous peoples.

Rationale

The 222nd General Assembly (2016) commissioned, and the 223rd General Assembly (2018) approved the groundbreaking study *The Doctrine of Discovery: A Review of Its Origins and Implications for Congregations in the PC(USA) and Support for Native American Sovereignty*.⁵

It defines the Doctrine of Discovery, in its iteration in US domestic law, as a legal principle by which “fee title to the lands occupied by Indians when the colonists arrived became vested in the sovereign—first the discovering European nation and later the original States and the United States.”⁶ This principle as US law was first articulated in the Supreme Court’s decision in *Johnson v. McIntosh*, 21 U.S. (8 Wheat.) 543 (1823). The Court interpreted “discovery” to mean that when Christian (i.e., European) nations “discovered” lands previously unknown to Christian (European) nations, they automatically gained both sovereignty and property rights, even if the land had been occupied and used by non-Christian Indigenous people for millennia.⁷

The report traces the secular legal doctrine to its ecclesiastical roots, and in particular to a series of fifteenth-century papal bulls: *Romanus Pontifex* of 1436 (authorizing Portugal to control the Canary Islands on behalf of the papacy and convert its Indigenous peoples, reiterated in 1455), *Dum Diversas* of 1452 and *Inter Caetera* of 1456 (granting Portugal “full and free permission” to enslave non-Christians and take title to non-Christian Indigenous land in Africa), and *Inter Caetera* of 1493 (authorizing Spain to take title to all lands “undiscovered” by Europe in the Americas and convert the Indigenous inhabitants).⁸ The doctrine was readily taken up by Protestant colonial powers, especially England,⁹ and by this link found its way into Justice Marshall’s opinion in *Johnson* and thus into US case law.¹⁰

⁴ https://pcusa.org/sites/default/files/2024-11/Doctrine-of-Discovery-Report-to-the-223rd-GA-2018-FINALIZED-COPY_As-Approved.pdf

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Quoting *City of Sherrill v. Oneida Nation of NY*, 544 U.S. 197 (2005).

⁷ Report, 2.

⁸ The Report focuses on *Romanus Pontifex* (1436 & 1455) and *Inter Caetera* (1493), but the other two mentioned here were key to the establishment of the doctrine, as noted in the 2013 statement of the World Council of Churches, <https://www.oikoumene.org/resources/documents/statement-on-the-doctrine-of-discovery-and-its-enduring-impact-on-indigenous-peoples>.

⁹ A key document is the 1497 patent issued by King Henry VII to John Cabot, authorizing the taking of Indigenous land not already claimed by Portugal, see Report, p. 6.

¹⁰ Ibid.

The Episcopal Church USA repudiated the doctrine of discovery in 2009,¹¹ and the PC(USA) repudiated it in 2016.¹² In 2023, Pope Francis formally repudiated the doctrine of discovery, though with some qualifications. While acknowledging the role of the fifteenth-century bulls and that they “did not adequately reflect the equal dignity and rights of indigenous (sic) peoples,” the Vatican insisted that “the ‘doctrine of discovery’ is not a part of the teaching of the Catholic Church.” It declared, “The Catholic Church therefore repudiates those concepts that fail to recognize the inherent human rights of indigenous peoples, including what has become known as the legal and political ‘doctrine of discovery’.”¹³ While this step was welcome and deeply appreciated, Native scholars and activists have noted that it came up short of rescinding the bulls, calling for the eradication of the doctrine from secular law influenced by the bulls, or fully acknowledging the continuing influence of the doctrine in 21st century legal struggles.¹⁴ The 2007 United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples¹⁵ provides a substantive, robust alternative legal framework and a model for governments to deal justly with Indigenous peoples worldwide.¹⁶

The Presbyterian Church (USA) has long held strong convictions regarding the sinfulness of racism and the need to struggle against it.¹⁷ Therefore, we hold that the Doctrine of Discovery as established by papal bull needs to be fully abolished. This doctrine is fundamentally anti-Christian¹⁸ and has decimated the civil and human rights of Indigenous people throughout the world. These destructive documents continue to damage the life force of Indigenous people with the disparities racism creates. These disparities are spiritually and physically destructive to human life. The PC(USA) is strongly committed to the struggle for racial justice while confessing our own historical complicity in injustice, and in a spirit of repentance call loudly for the Doctrine of Discovery to be abolished, down to its roots in papal bulls, in the cause of finally abolishing its influence in civil law around the world.

610 years after the promulgation of the first *Romanus Pontifex*, the ecumenical Church has an opportunity to take the next step in healing this damage done to our Indigenous siblings. Pope Leo XIV, first Pope born in the United States, second Pope from the Americas, is a leader of the Catholic Church for such a time as this, and we wish to encourage him in building on the legacy left by his predecessor by moving from repentance and repudiation to rescission and repair.

¹¹ https://digitalarchives.episcopalarchives.org/cgi-bin/acts/acts_resolution-complete.pl?resolution=2009-D035

¹² <https://www.pc-biz.org/search/3000155>

¹³ <https://press.vatican.va/content/salastampa/en/bollettino/pubblico/2023/03/30/230330b.html>

¹⁴ <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/pope-francis-doctrine-discovery-indigenous-1.6536174>

¹⁵ <https://docs.un.org/A/RES/61/295>

¹⁶ Report, p11.

¹⁷ See *The Confession of 1967* (esp. 9.44, 9.45), *Confession of Belhar* (esp. 10.5, 10.6, 10.7, 10.8), *Brief Statement of Faith* (esp. lines 29-32, 65-71).

¹⁸ See Genesis 1:27, Micah 6:8, Galatians 3:28, etc.

#10- Commission on Preparation for Ministry Report

February 21, 2026

The Commission on the Preparation of Ministry met on October 23 and November 13, 2025 and January 26, 2026.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

None

Actions on behalf of Presbytery:

1. Completed an annual consultation with candidate Daniel Williams and will continue the covenant relationship with the candidate.
2. Accepted Em Ahrend, member of La Mesa Presbyterian Church, as an inquirer under our care as of February 11, 2026. CPM examined Em at its January 26th meeting.

For Information:

1. CPM will hold a training for ruling elders to administer communion. Please let the Presbytery office know if you are interested in participating in this training.

#12- Commission on Ministry Report

**Presbytery of Santa Fe
Report of the Commission on Ministry (COM)
February 21, 2026**

Since the last report to Presbytery, the Presbytery's Commission on Ministry (COM) met on November 4 and December 4, 2025, and January 10 and February 4, 2026.

D. ACTION REQUIRING A VOTE BY PRESBYTERY

- 3. COM recommends that the Presbytery approve the Plan of Union (#12a) between Albuquerque, Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Albuquerque, Covenant Presbyterian Church.**

E. ACTIONS TAKEN UNDER AUTHORITY AS A COMMISSION

(No Presbytery Action Required)

9. NEW PASTORS RECEIVED AND/OR ORDAINED AND/OR INSTALLED

- a. Appointed an administrative commission to install Matthew Baugh as the Pastor of Las Placitas Presbyterian Church in Placitas on December 7, 2025. Members were:
Ministers: Ken Cuthbertson, Karl Gustafson, Rob Woodruff
Elders: Carl Allen, Tanya Blankinship, Jacque Fletcher, Libby Whiteley (moderator)
- b. Received Brian Lyke as a retired member of presbytery transferring from San Jose as of February 4, 2026.
- c. Received Ashley Birk as an active member of the presbytery transferring from Yellowstone as of February 16, 2026.

10. CONTRACTS APPROVED/DISSOLVED for Temporary Pastoral Positions

- a. Reviewed and approved the renewal 2026 contracts for:
 - Albuquerque, New Life with Richard Parker, Stated Supply
 - Belen, First with Richard Parker, Stated Supply
 - Albuquerque, Rio Grande with Dewey Johnson, Transitional Pastor
 - Albuquerque, Second with Lorna Kuyk, Parish Associate
 - Albuquerque, Shepherd of the Valley with Suzanne Hewett, Parish Associate
 - White Rock with Jerry Kuyk, Transitional Pastor
- b. Approved the parish associate contract between Farmington, First with Rev. Ursula Messano (Disciples of Christ) as of November 1, 2025.
- c. Approved the stated supply contract between Gallup, Westminster with Randy Pence as of January 1, 2026.

- d. Approved the parish associate contract between White Rock with Chuck McCullough (Baptist).
- e. Agreed to dissolve the Parish Associate relationship between Albuquerque, La Mesa with Stephanie Urban and changed Rev. Urban's membership status to at-large as of January 26, 2026.
- f. Approved the transitional pastor contract between Santa Fe, First with Ashley Birk to start on February 16, 2026.

11. SESSION MODERATORS APPOINTED

- a. Appointed Cheryl Taylor (member of Grace Presbytery) temporary moderator of Taos, First, during Rev. Bairby's upcoming family leave.

12. EXAMINATIONS APPROVED / EXIT INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED

- a. Completed and approved the entrance examination of Ursula Messano (DOC) for temporary membership for the period of service pursuant to G-2.0506 in November.
- b. Completed and approved the entrance examination of Chuck McCullough (Baptist) for temporary membership for the period of service pursuant to G-2.0506 in February.
- c. Completed and approved the examination of Cheryl Taylor, member of Grace Presbytery, to labor within the bounds in February.
- d. Completed and approved the entrance examination of Rev. Brian Lyke in February.
- e. Examined and approved the fit examination of Rev. Ashley Birk in February.

13. APPROVED MISSION STUDIES / MDP / JOB DESCRIPTIONS

- a. Approved the Solo Pastor MDP for Las Vegas, First United with minor notes for improvement in November.

14. TRIENNIAL VISITS COMPLETED

- a. Completed a triennial visit with Laguna, United on October 29, 2025.
- b. Completed a triennial visit with Albuquerque, Second on November 18, 2025.
- c. Completed a triennial visit with Taos, First on January 21, 2026.

15. ADDITIONAL ACTIONS

- a. Approved adding Ruth Mandernach, RE of Belen, First and former CRE in San Jose Presbytery, to the pulpit supply list in December.
- b. Dissolved the associate pastor relationship between Albuquerque, Sandia and Jeff Pearson as of November 30, 2025.
- c. Approved the installed pastor Terms of Call between Albuquerque, St. Andrew and Eric Koenig-Reinke starting January 1, 2026.

16. IN MEMORIAM

- a. Kathleen Jimenez, October 10, 2025

- b. Catherine “Kay” Roberts, October 18, 2025
- c. Bob Williams, October 31, 2025
- d. Judith Todd, December 7, 2025
- e. Carl Soderberg, January 17, 2026

We celebrate their years of ministry and contributions to the life of the PCUSA. With the Brief Statement of Faith (1991) we affirm: “In life and in death we belong to God.”

F. FOR INFORMATION:

- a. In February 2025, the Presbytery approved setting the 2027 minimum compensation for full-time ministers, commissioned pastors, and certified Christian educators to \$55,000.
- b. COM is considering alternative arrangements for pastors in temporary positions to be eligible for a sabbatical.
- c. COM is considering an increase in the minimum honorarium for pulpit supply.
- d. COM has approved “Guidelines & Procedures for Appointed Moderators” that is now available in the COM Forms and Policies section of the website.

COM NOTES: COM MEMBERS PRESENT FOR THE MEETING ARE EXCUSED FROM CONVERSATIONS AND ACTIONS RELATED TO THE CONGREGATIONS WHERE THEY ARE MEMBERS AND/OR SERVE.

Monthly COM meetings include devotions led by an assigned member of COM, training sessions to better equip COM members for the work of serving the Presbytery, and the celebration of anniversaries of ordination for clergy members of the Presbytery and anniversary dates of the establishment of congregations.

COM ROSTER: Class year, name, RE for ruling elders; MWS for Ministers of Word and Sacrament; (1st or 2nd term and start date for serving an unexpired term).

2026 David Elton (MWS, 2) Seth Finch (MWS, 2) Madeline Hart-Andersen (MWS, 2) Beth Pachak (RE, 1) Tina Pacheco-White (RE, 1) Jerry Kuyk (MWS, 1)

2027 Sara Armstrong (MWS, 1) Eric Koenig-Reinke (MWS, 1) Joyce Lieberman (MWS, 1) Jeff Parkes (RE, 2) Leigh Plante (RE, 1) Tim Strongin (RE, 1)

2028 Carl Allen (RE, 1) Liz Graham (MWS, 2) Bill Schattschneider (RE, 1) Rob Woodruff (MWS, 2)

Presbytery Administrator: Tiffany Lo-Finch

Stated Clerk: Tanya Blankinship

-end of COM report-

#12a- Plan of Union Immanuel PC and Covenant PC

Plan of Union Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbyterian Church

Covenant Presbyterian Church at 9315 Candelaria Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112, is served by the Reverend Seth Finch, installed pastor. Immanuel Presbyterian Church at 114 Carlisle Blvd SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106, is served by the Reverend Drew Henry, installed pastor. Both congregations are members of and within the bounds of the Presbytery of Santa Fe.

I. Process

The historical roots of the congregations of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbyterian Church are intertwined. The City of Albuquerque experienced rapid growth in the post-World War II era. As neighborhoods developed to the east, both congregations were founded. In 1948, Immanuel Presbyterian Church was established in the historic Nob Hill neighborhood. The first phase of the Immanuel building designed by renowned architect John Gaw Meem was dedicated in 1950. In 1951, the first person ordained to pastoral ministry from Immanuel was John McDonald Orr.

The city's growth continued to the northeast. Members of Immanuel were instrumental in purchasing the property on which Covenant Presbyterian Church would soon be developed. In 1954, the now Reverend John M. Orr, a charter member of Immanuel, was called as the organizing pastor for this new congregation. On the first Sunday of January 1955, twenty-seven people gathered as the nucleus of what would become Covenant Presbyterian Church. Fast forward 70 years, and these two congregations find themselves in the midst of birthing another new congregation, a new Covenant if you will.

Since 2019, Immanuel Presbyterian Church has worked with Partners for Sacred Places, a leading national non-profit, to explore future directions for the Immanuel congregation and its landmark building. After years of diligent and intensive efforts, the congregation arrived at the difficult conclusion that it did not have adequate resources to complete the extensive renovations needed to preserve this historic structure. An opportunity arose for the State of New Mexico to receive the donation of the Immanuel building with a shared commitment to preserve this treasured site as a public asset for future generations. Much of 2025 at Immanuel was dedicated to exploring this possibility.

In a September 2025 retreat of the Immanuel session, an important distinction was made to differentiate between planning for the future of the Immanuel congregation on the one hand and planning for the future of the Immanuel building on the other. A Planning for the Future of the Congregation Team was established, and the draft of a timeline for the next six months was developed.

In early October 2025, the Immanuel congregation held the first in a series of congregational conversations about the emerging reality it now faced. In mid-October, multiple conversations were held with pastoral colleagues who had successfully

shepherded congregations through creative transitions. It was from these conversations that a model of a collaborative Co-Pastorate emerged. In late October, Immanuel received confirmation of the State's willingness to receive the donation of the church building for public benefit. At the same time, Immanuel learned it would not be possible for the congregation to remain in the building upon transfer of the deed.

The Immanuel congregation held a second congregational conversation on the first Sunday of November 2025 to discuss possible paths forward. A clear desire to continue together in ministry and with their pastor, was expressed, and the possibility of uniting with a sister congregation emerged as a preferred path. The Planning for the Future of the Congregation Team, after considering a number of different options, recommended initiating that conversation with the congregation of Covenant Presbyterian Church. An initial exploratory meeting of leaders from both congregations was held the following week.

Much of November involved early meetings and conversations with members from both congregations. Leaders from each church met with the other congregation's session in November to discuss opportunities and challenges of a potential union. The Rev. Henry and the Rev. Finch expressed a desire and willingness to work together as Co-Pastors to shepherd a union congregation. A working timeline and process for uniting congregations was developed. A joint meeting of the two sessions was called for December 1st to review and discuss the uniting congregations process. The sessions then convened separately, and both voted unanimously to enter into this exploratory process. A Uniting Congregations Team with equal representation from each church was created to develop this Plan of Union as a framework for how we would work together into the future to successfully unite the two congregations, if the way be clear.

The importance of inviting members of the congregations to get to know one another was emphasized. A commitment to communicate regularly with the members of both congregations was made. The members of Covenant invited the members of Immanuel to an Open House at Covenant on December 13th. A shared worship service was held at Immanuel on the fourth Sunday of Advent on December 21st. The first communion of the New Year was celebrated in a shared worship service at Covenant on January 4th, 2026. The pastors of both churches exchanged pulpits on January 11th and co-led worship at both congregations on January 18th. The Uniting Congregations Team committed to complete this Plan of Union by or before January 15th. They also invited the members of both congregations into a season of 40 Days of Prayer to support this time of shared discernment.

This Plan of Union will be sent to the co-chairs of the Commission on Ministry of the Presbytery of Santa Fe for their review. It will then be submitted to the sessions of Covenant and Immanuel prior to their regularly stated meetings in January 2026. They will be asked to recommend the plan for approval to each congregation at their respective Annual Congregational Meetings on January 25th. If both congregations approve, the plan will be submitted to the Commission on Ministry for their approval and recommendation to the Presbytery of Santa Fe at their meeting on February 21st, 2026. If all of the above parties approve, then this Plan of Union will be set into motion.

Gratitude is given to both congregations for their willingness to explore new and unexpected opportunities for shared ministry. Gratitude is given to our ancestors in the faith who made possible the founding of these two congregations. Gratitude is given to the Presbytery of Santa Fe for their support throughout this process. Gratitude is given to colleagues and members from other sister congregations who have shared with us their experience in uniting congregations. Ultimately, all gratitude is given to God for calling us together in common ministry and mission in the name of Jesus Christ.

II. Plan of Union

A. Name and Membership

Immanuel Presbyterian Church will unite with Covenant Presbyterian Church to form a new joint congregational witness. The uniting congregations shall be known as Covenant Presbyterian Church and shall be a continuation of the witness of both Immanuel and Covenant. While the name "Covenant" will continue, we recognize that the uniting congregations will be transformed into a new community drawing on the history, traditions, and gifts of each congregation. To express the shared life of the union congregation, new foundational documents will be written and new branding materials will be developed. After the uniting congregations begin worshipping together in the same place, members from both congregations and friends of the congregations will be invited to celebrate becoming a singular and transformed union congregation through a Reaffirmation of the Baptismal Covenant on a "Commitment Sunday" worship service.

At the date of union, members of both congregations will become members of the union congregation and will retain the same membership status as they had in their former church.

B. Vote on the Plan of Union and Process for Incorporation & Adoption of By-laws

The Plan of Union will be presented to members of each congregation for approval at separate congregational meetings on Sunday, January 25th, 2026. A two-thirds majority of the members voting at each congregational meeting will be required for approval. The congregational votes on the plan shall fulfill the requirement of G-3.0301 (Book of Order 2025-2027) that the Presbytery consult with the congregations' members. The new union congregation shall be formed at a later date, pending the disposition of property.

The Uniting Congregations Team will continue to support matters related to the transition from the approval of the Plan of Union until the actual date of union, and the sessions of Covenant and Immanuel may appoint additional members to the team as needed.

The sessions of the two congregations will be charged with drafting needed policies for the union congregation. Policies from other Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) congregations, including Covenant and Immanuel, may be consulted. A set of guidelines for the new congregation will be crafted.

The congregation will function under the Covenant By-Laws until an officer retreat can be held in the summer to examine and recommend possible changes. A joint

committee made up of members from both congregations can then be formed to draft new revised bylaws for the union Covenant Presbyterian Church to be approved by the union session and union congregation.

Once the Union and disposition of assets are finalized, a simple Plan of Merger shall be drafted between the two corporations and approved by both sessions and congregations merging (in a secular legal sense) the Immanuel corporation into the Covenant corporation as the merged successor corporation. This Plan of Merger will be filed with the NM Secretary of State who will show the Immanuel corporation merged out of existence.

C. Composition of the Session and Board of Deacons

During the transitional period from April 2026 through the date of union, the session of Covenant and the session of Immanuel shall meet jointly but may take action on business separately as needed.

In order to facilitate a smooth transition and promote trust and good will, the initial session of the union congregation will include the currently active elders of both congregations. Until the time of union, the clerks and treasurers will work together as they serve in their respective capacities. After a summer retreat of ruling elders and deacons for the purpose of discernment, the structure and composition of the session and the board of deacons may change for the 2027 year, including the clerk of session and the church treasurer.

All parties involved as lay leaders in both congregations will have an opportunity to come together to discuss ministries of care and outreach. This will include session members, deacons, parish visitors, and others involved in pastoral care.

Current committee chairs and others interested in their committees will have an opportunity to come together to discuss how to unite and/or expand those ministries.

The Co-Pastors, as described in Section II.D, will serve as Co-Moderators of the union session. Drew Henry will continue to moderate the Immanuel session until a separate session for the Immanuel congregation is no longer needed.

D. Pastoral Leadership and Staffing

The Rev. Seth Finch and the Rev. Drew Henry will be called and installed as Co-Pastors for a designated term of 2 years to the union Covenant Presbyterian Church. This designation is about function for those 2 years and emphasizes that the work of the Co-Pastors and the congregation during that period shall be focused on union. At the end of that 2 year term, if it is determined that the work of union has been sufficiently achieved, the Co-Pastors, congregation, and presbytery may elect to move to an enduring called and installed relationship without designation. During the transitional period, the Rev. Finch will continue as pastor of Covenant and the Rev. Henry will continue as Pastor of Immanuel. This will continue until the union is approved by the Presbytery and their terms of call are voted upon by the union congregation. Total Effective Salary, vacation and leave, and additional compensation for the Co-Pastors shall be equivalent, but given the complexities of the Board of Pensions Medical plan, the congregational personnel representatives shall work with each Co-Pastor to ensure adequate medical coverage for

the pastor and their families is provided. They may not be identical. Sabbatical leave shall be in accordance with the Presbytery's sabbatical leave policy and shall include years previously served in the Co-Pastors' prior calls. This means that the Rev. Henry is eligible for a sabbatical in 2026 and the Rev. Finch shall be eligible for sabbatical in 2032.

As a part of this Plan of Union, the Co-Pastors shall meet with retired or otherwise employed clergy and pastoral leaders in both congregations to explore Parish Associate relationships and other collaborative ministry opportunities.

In addition to the Co-Pastors, the initial staff of the union congregation will be:

Business Administrator/Youth Leader	Mary Heidel
Bookkeeper	Chad Poole
Director of Music	Jeff Jolly
Church Musician	Evan Aguilar
Children's Ministry Leader/Director of Spiritual Care	Vanna Ortiz
Youth Ministry Leader	Anna Sohn
Sexton	James Larson

Following the approval of the Plan of Union, job descriptions will be updated as needed or developed for each position and compensation may be reviewed. Benefits accrued based on length of service will be continued, and the date of employment for each employee will be counted from the start date at the predecessor congregations.

E. Transfer of all current property, real and personal

Although the initial uniting of the two congregations will take place in the first half of 2026, it is expected that the process of combining the assets of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbyterian Church will take additional time. During this transition period, Immanuel will continue to exist as a church and legal entity in order to make possible the ultimate disposition of Immanuel's current properties (see below in this section), as well as Immanuel's other assets.

It is expected that during this transition period, the joint session of Immanuel and Covenant will consider and take up most issues concerning the disposition of Immanuel's remaining property, with the Immanuel session taking any needed corporate action to finalize business matters related to Immanuel. Thus, although Immanuel will remain a separate legal entity for some period of time in order to take necessary actions with respect to its properties, the uniting of Covenant and Immanuel will have already taken place, both through formal approval by the Presbytery and the creation of a joint witness between the congregations through regularly worshipping together as one union congregation.

With respect to Immanuel, the donation of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church building and grounds at 114 Carlisle Blvd. SE, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106, and adjacent parking lot immediately to the east of the building to the State of New Mexico was approved unanimously by the Immanuel congregation at a congregational meeting held on December 14th, 2025. This donation was also previously recommended by the

Trustees of the Presbytery of Santa Fe to the Presbytery for its approval, if the way be clear, on February 21st, 2026. The congregations and sessions of both Covenant and Immanuel anticipate this donation shall come to pass. However, if the donation of the church property to the State of New Mexico does not come to fruition, the session of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, in consultation with the session of Covenant Presbyterian Church, shall take up the disposition of this church property.

In addition to the church property described above at 114 Carlisle Blvd. SE, three additional real properties are not included in the donation to the State of New Mexico: the manse at 123 Hermosa Dr SE, the garage at 111 Dr Hermosa SE, and an additional parking lot at 203 Hermosa Dr SE. These 3 properties, and/or any proceeds from the potential sale of any or all of these 3 properties, shall support the ongoing ministry and mission of the union congregation as determined by the joint session of the union church. The Immanuel session and congregation shall approve any related property transactions; therefore, the Immanuel session shall not be dissolved until these property issues are fully resolved. Only Immanuel congregation members shall vote at a congregational meeting for the sale or transfer of these assets.

During the transition period, designated teams made up of members from each congregation will review the personal property at Immanuel and make recommendations about specific items to incorporate at the union church. Remaining items will be made available to church members, who will have a reasonable time to request and remove them. Additional items may be donated to other congregations to support them in their ministry. Any remaining personal property that is not being conveyed with the donation of the building will be sold or otherwise disposed of prior to the State of New Mexico taking possession.

Any costs associated with transition of the union church, including, but not limited to legal fees and filing fees will be paid by the union Covenant Presbyterian Church. To facilitate the union until such a time as assets have been fully consolidated, and while the giving from both congregations is consolidated, the sessions of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbyterian Church shall ensure that there are sufficient reserve funds to draw upon in order to cover the staffing and expenses of the union church for the first two years.

Ultimately, all assets of Immanuel and Covenant shall be consolidated to the ownership of the union church which will be at the location of the current Covenant Presbyterian Church. This shall include remaining physical assets, information assets, and all financial assets, including cash and investments. The new session of the union Covenant shall oversee the stewardship of all of these assets to best support the mission and witness of the union congregation.

Furthermore, any testamentary bequest, trust, or foundational gift that is granted to either church shall be received by the union Covenant Presbyterian Church. All property shall be held in trust for the use and benefit of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

F. Timeline

April 5th, 2026, Easter Sunday, will be the first Sunday worship service with both uniting congregations worshipping together at Covenant. A future worship service will be planned to celebrate the union of the two congregations when the union is complete. A proposed timeline for joint opportunities for integration is as follows:

- December 11, 2025: Initial in-person meeting of Uniting Congregations Team
- December 13, 2025: open house hosted by Covenant
- December 18, 2025: Covenant's "Blue Christmas" service invitation extended to Immanuel
- December 21, 2025: Covenant's congregation invited to Immanuel's morning worship service which included the children of both congregations presenting a Christmas pageant, and the baptism of a child of Immanuel, followed by a Christmas tea
- January 4, 2026: A New Year's brunch with both congregations, followed by worship together in Covenant's sanctuary with a joint choir
- January 9, 2026: Holy Hoppy Hour at Marble Brewery NE
- January 11, 2026: Pulpit exchange - Rev. Finch at Immanuel, Rev. Henry at Covenant
- January 15, 2026: Plan of Union completed by Uniting Congregations Team, and sent to the Co-Chairs of the Presbytery of Santa Fe's Commission on Ministry (COM) for review
- January 18, 2026: Rev. Finch and Rev. Henry co-lead both the Covenant and Immanuel Services
- 3rd week in January 2026: Following the final review, Covenant and Immanuel sessions will meet separately; discussion to include presentation of the Plan of Union to the respective congregations
- January 25, 2026: Plan of Union to be presented at Covenant and Immanuel annual congregational meetings for the approval of both congregations (2/3 vote necessary by both congregations). If approved by both congregations, the Plan of Union will be forwarded to COM.
- January 31, 2026: Covenant and Immanuel Women's Retreat at Norbertine Abbey
- February 4, 2026: COM will review the Plan of Union and if approved, will recommend to the Presbytery of Santa Fe for approval.
- February 21, 2026: If the way be clear, the Presbytery of Santa Fe will vote to approve the Union of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and Covenant Presbyterian Church.

If approved:

- March 22, 2026: Immanuel Presbyterian Church Celebration of Ministry Worship Service
- March 29, 2026 (Palm Sunday): Closing service for Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Covenant in attendance
- April 2, 2026 (union Maundy Thursday): Covenant

- April 3, 2026 (union Good Friday): Covenant
- April 5, 2026 (union Easter Sunday): Worship at Covenant

Future dates to be determined after the disposition of property and consolidation of assets:

- Date of Union
- Commitment Sunday (Fall of 2026?)
- Date of Installation of the Co-Pastors (following approval of terms of call)

III. Presbytery

The Presbytery must vote to approve the union. The sessions of Immanuel and Covenant respectfully request that the Presbytery take the following actions in due course:

- A. Approve the continued witness of both Immanuel and Covenant as they unite into one ecclesiastical body, named Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- B. Approve the move in accordance with G-3.0303b (Book of Order 2025-2027) of Immanuel to Covenant's location at 9315 Candelaria Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112.
- C. Authorize the session of the union Covenant Presbyterian Church to receive any property of Immanuel and the predecessor Covenant not known at this time or property which may come to either Immanuel or Covenant as the beneficiary of any will or trust not known at this time.
- D. Authorize the session of the union Covenant Presbyterian Church to vote on proposals for all known real property in possession of Immanuel and Covenant at the time of the union.
- E. Authorize the session of the union Covenant Presbyterian Church to take possession of all personal property, financial records, and inventories of equipment held by Immanuel and Covenant.
- F. Request that the Commission on Ministry report the terms of call for the Rev. Drew Henry and the Rev. Seth Finch as Co-Pastors of the union congregation to the Presbytery of Santa Fe and establish an installation commission for them.
- G. Inform the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Santa Fe of the creation of the union Covenant Presbyterian Church for the purpose of notifying General Assembly and obtaining a PIN number and, using that new PIN number, report to the Board of Pensions.

#13- Presbytery Chaplain's Report

Chaplain's Reflections -- February 2026

Rev. Karen Cobb

It has been nine months since I embarked on the Chaplaincy position with the Presbytery of Santa Fe, and it has been an honor to walk beside you in this important sensitive work. Clearly, strong relationships rooted in Christ's redeeming love are the heart of this wonderful presbytery. In life and in death we belong to God.

In the first month, I witnessed the lifelong ministry of the Raton Church, honoring its faithful life as it closed its doors for the last time.

I have contacted every retired clergy person by phone and reconnected with many.

I have enjoyed the holy moments of friendship through hospital visits, home visits, birthday celebrations and visits to retirement communities. I have treasured the shared cups of coffee, lunches and dinners with many of you. In August and December I hosted afternoon gatherings for retired clergy. I have accepted invitations to guest preach several times.

I have attended memorial celebrations for Judith Todd and Robert Williams and will honor the life and legacy of Carl Soderberg at the end of this month. I offered the necrology report at the October Presbytery meeting at Ghost Ranch. I have officiated one wedding, of Rev. Gary and MaryJane West! I have been present at many events connected with the Presbytery of Santa Fe, including Advent gatherings, Epiphany gatherings, Alternative worship services and concert events like the New Mexico Women's Chorus which performed at First Presbyterian Albuquerque. More recently, I gathered with others outside the Albuquerque VA Hospital for a Candlelight Vigil to honor the life of Alex Pretti. Through regular check-ins with Tiffany Lo-Finch, I have kept up to date with the workings of our Presbytery community.

Throughout these often confusing and dynamic days in our nation and world, I am strengthened to remember daily that the Holy Spirit moves through the lives of our churches, binding us together and giving us strength and courage to keep proclaiming Christ's rule in our lives and in the world. I am honored to serve as your Chaplain, and I pray for your physical health and spiritual wholeness always. If I can be of service to you or your community, I am a phone call away.

#14- Committee on Representation and Participation Report

February 21, 2026

For Action by the Presbytery:

CORP presents the following nominee for election:

Commission on Ministry:

Class of 2028: **Jeff Hopson**, retired MWS

#20- Coordinating Team Report

February 21, 2026

The Coordinating Team held a stated meeting on February 3, 2026.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

None

Actions Taken on Behalf of the Presbytery:

None

For Information:

1. CT advised the Stated Clerk and Associate Stated Clerk on the Synod of the Southwest Permanent Judicial Commission case with Grants, First.
2. CT began plans for a summer educational and fellowship gathering in hopes to have an event in July at Laguna Pueblo.

#21- Presbyterian Women Report

Presbytery of Santa Fe January 1 – December 31, 2025

Everyone loves a good story, and the recording of the life and work of your PW group is a story worth telling. We have been asked to share our story with our national PW representatives. This form is a guided process to capture information about your group for the year indicated so you can recall in days to come your leadership, your works, and your study. This record is for your PW group, but it is also for the Presbytery, Synod and Churchwide PW. It will share valuable information that chronicles the vital work of Presbyterian Women.

You will find spaces for **additional information** in each section. You are encouraged to add information, give further details, add a narrative, or record anything that might clarify or expand the information you have included. You may add pages and pictures to this record as an **Addendum**. We would love to hear all you wish to tell us.

INSTRUCTIONS

Anyone in your PW group can complete this record, or different people can complete different sections. You may write directly on this form and use additional pages if more room is needed.

Section 1: Church Identification – Complete the information requested in the boxes for your church name and address. If your church has a group of women who meet regularly for Bible study and service, check the box in front of **YES**; then answer the questions, and follow the instructions in the YES column. If you check **NO**, follow the instructions below that answer.

Section 2: Members, Gatherings/Meetings, Bible Study – Here is your opportunity to record information about your members, their lives and deaths, honors you awarded, and information about your gatherings/meetings and Bible study.

Section 3: Missions – Presbyterian Women is a group of women dedicated to missions and service. In this section, you will record the projects and services your group performed, as well as offerings you supported.

Thank you for completing this record and telling the story of your PW group for us to share now and in the years to come. Reports should be mailed or emailed to your PW Presbytery Moderator- Susan Keil Smith. She will forward to the Synod Moderator who will forward to our PW National Representative.

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**Presbytery of Santa Fe/Circle Report
January 1 – December 31, 2025**

Section 1: Church Identification

Neighborhood:	Name of Church:
Address:	City, State, Zip:
Name of Pastor(s):	

Did your church have an active PW Group/Circle in 2025 (a group of women who met regularly for Bible study and missions/service)?

_____	YES	_____	NO
_____	How many circles/groups do you have? How often did circles meet? _____		Please include the name and contact information for a person willing to receive and share PW information in your church. Contact Person: _____ _____
_____	How many active women in all? (average number of women who participate)		See Section 2, #3 and #4. If <u>no other information</u> requested on this report is pertinent, <u>return this page only</u> .

<u>List of PW Coordinating Team (CT)</u>	<u>Names of 2025 PW Elected Leaders</u>
Moderator/Contact Person:	_____
Vice Moderator:	_____
Secretary:	_____
Treasurer:	_____
Historian:	_____
Missions Coordinator:	_____
Moderator of Search Committee:	_____

Section 2: Members, Gatherings/Meetings, Bible Study

_____	1.	How many Honorary Life Memberships were given during 2025? You may include a brief biography of the recipient and a summary of her/his contributions to PW on a <u>separate sheet</u> . (Optional)	Name(s) of Recipient(s)
_____	2.	How many Recognition/Memorial Memberships were given during 2025?	Name(s) of Recipient(s)
_____	3.	How many deaths occurred in your PW in 2025? Name(s) of Deceased	
_____	4.	How many women from your church attended the PWP Spring Gathering in 2025?	Name(s) of Attendee(s)
_____	5.	How many women from your church attended the PW Synod Gathering in October 2025?	Name(s) of Attendee(s)
	6.	How many women in your church served in 2025 as: _____ Ministers _____ Deacons _____ Elders _____ Sunday School Teachers _____ Other staff or service area. (example – trustee)	

	7.	How many women in your church served in some capacity on the PW Presbytery, Synod, or Churchwide level in 2025? Please list <u>names</u> , <u>levels served</u> , and <u>positions held</u> . (Jane Doe, Synod CT Member/Moderator of Presbytery; Jane Doe, Synod Historian; etc.)
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8. Meetings:

Tell us about your regular PW gatherings/meetings and any special PW events you enjoyed together.

9. Bible Study:

What Bible Study did you review? _____ *Horizons* _____ Other

If you marked "Other," what was the title and focus/topic of your study?

Section 3: Missions

A. Global Service or Projects: List and provide a brief description of your PW activities for global organizations and causes. (Foreign missions, anytime your gifts left the USA to support PW projects)

B. National Service or Projects: Please report on any gifts or activities your PW participated in to support national PW projects. (Anytime your gifts left your local community, but did not go to PW projects abroad)

C. Local Service or Projects: Please report on the activities of your PW within your church and any charity gifts you provide to your local community. (You do not need to report dollar amounts of charitable gifts.)

D. Financial Support/Offerings: Check which offerings your PW group contributed to during 2025. Do not include amounts.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Birthday Offering	<input type="checkbox"/>	Annual Mission Fund
<input type="checkbox"/>	Thank Offering	<input type="checkbox"/>	Least Coin Offering

Other benevolences or financial support:

E. Other Areas of Service: List and provide a brief description of any other service activities in which your PW participated during 2025 and which you wish to have included in the history of your PW. (Involvement with Church Women United, etc.)

_____ (Signature) _____
(Title)

_____ (Printed Name) _____
(Date)

#22- Cuba Partners Network

A Call to Stand with the People of Cuba: Faithful Solidarity in a Time of Crisis

As communities of faith, we write out of deep concern for the people of Cuba and out of a shared commitment to peace, compassion, and the protection of human life. We are alarmed by the growing risk of escalation and by clear signals that regime change is being pursued as a goal of U.S. policy toward Cuba. In this moment, we reject any approach that seeks to impose political outcomes through coercion or treats human suffering as leverage.

The U.S. embargo and related restrictions have long contributed to hardship in Cuba by limiting access to resources and weakening the economic conditions that make daily life possible. Cuba also faces serious internal challenges, including mismanagement and shortages driven by multiple factors. We hold in our hearts the many layers of hardship the Cuban people are carrying. We know that some of these burdens arise from long-standing difficulties within the island itself - patterns of governance and policies that have, over time, made daily life more fragile for many families. In all circumstances, our deepest concern is that no action, whether at home or abroad, should add to the suffering of those already facing so much.

In recent weeks, the cutoff of Venezuelan oil shipments to Cuba and renewed threats of coercion have raised the risk of dangerous escalation. Communities of faith speak clearly in this moment: Cuba's political future must be determined by Cubans themselves, free from external pressure, threats, or interference.

Communities of faith in the United States have been in relationship with Cuban faith communities through prayer, partnership, and accompaniment for more than a century. We have listened as our Cuban partners describe the realities facing their people and the burdens borne most heavily by the vulnerable. We write with urgency to call for policies rooted in humanitarian concern, peace, and respect for human dignity.

Across Cuba, many people are struggling to meet basic needs, including reliable access to food, clean water, electricity, transportation, and safe housing. Reduced fuel supplies have immediate consequences, contributing to blackouts, limited water access, reduced mobility, and disruptions to essential services. When daily life becomes unsustainable, many have no choice but to leave their homes, contributing to hundreds of thousands leaving the island in recent years.

We are especially alarmed by barriers to health care and life-saving medicines. When essential medications are unavailable and clinics and hospitals face shortages, treatable illnesses become life-threatening. No parent should have to search endlessly for antibiotics. No elderly person should have to ration heart medication. No one should fear that an avoidable medical crisis will become a death sentence.

For too many years, U.S. policy toward Cuba has relied on pressure and isolation, harming communities while failing to achieve its stated political goals. This approach has exacted a heavy human toll and has not produced meaningful or lasting change. The true measure of any policy should be whether it reduces human suffering and allows people to live with dignity in their own communities.

We oppose threats of intervention, destabilization, or any effort to force political change through coercion. We call instead for diplomacy, sustained engagement, and people-to-people connection that reduce suffering and help build the foundations for peace. We also affirm the importance of allowing people in Cuba to express their concerns and longings in peaceful ways. The ability to gather, to speak, and to be heard is part of the God-given dignity that belongs to every person, and we pray that such moments be met with understanding and restraint.

We offer this call in solidarity with our Cuban partners and with all who are working to meet urgent human needs. We honor the ministries and community networks that continue to provide care, accompany families, and sustain hope in the face of extraordinary hardship.

A call to action

We urge policymakers and leaders **to pursue a course that reduces hardship for ordinary people and expands humanitarian space**. We call for steps that:

- **reduce barriers that prevent communities from accessing food, medicine, and basic necessities by lifting the embargo and removing US sanctions**
- **enable faith-based and humanitarian partners to provide assistance without fear, obstruction, or unnecessary delay**
- **support sustained diplomatic engagement and practical cooperation that serves human life**
- **reject rhetoric and strategies that rely on escalation, destabilization, or collective punishment**

We call on communities of faith across the United States to respond with prayer, public witness, and active solidarity. Speak about the suffering of the Cuban people in your congregations and communities. Share accurate information and resist rhetoric that treats hardship and instability as acceptable tools of policy. Contact your members of Congress and urge them to support a course of engagement that expands humanitarian access and rejects strategies that deepen deprivation in order to force political change.

A prayer

Holy God,

Draw near to all who suffer, and strengthen all who serve their neighbors in hardship.

Provide daily bread where there is scarcity, healing where there is sickness, and hope where there is fear. Sustain those who care for the sick and protect those most at risk.

Turn every heart away from hostility and toward the things that make for peace. Give wisdom to those who hold authority, and compassion to all who shape public policy.

Amen.

Alliance of Baptists

American Baptist Home Mission Societies

American Friends Service Committee

Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America ~Bautistas por la Paz

Church of the Brethren, Office of Peacebuilding and Policy

Church World Service

Cuba Partners Network of the Presbyterian Church, (USA)

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Florida Council of Churches

Friends Committee on National Legislation

Global Ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and United Church of Christ

Latin America Working Group

Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns

Mennonite Central Committee U.S.

National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA

Pax Christi USA

Presbyterian Church, (USA)

The United Church of Christ

The United Methodist Church - General Board of Church and Society

Dear members of the Cuba Partners Network,

I am writing to express our deep appreciation to the churches and faith-based organizations that signed the letter, "A Call to Stand with the People of Cuba: Faithful Solidarity in a Time of Crisis".

Your words reflect compassion, moral courage, and a sincere commitment to peace and human dignity. At a time when many Cuban families are facing significant hardship, your solidarity and your call to reduce barriers carry profound meaning.

The long-standing relationships between U.S. and Cuban faith communities are a powerful example of people-to-people connection grounded in faith, respect, and shared humanity. Your continued accompaniment of the Cuban people does not go unnoticed, and it is deeply valued.

Thank you for raising your voices in support of policies rooted in humanitarian concern and for keeping the well-being of ordinary people at the center of your advocacy.

With gratitude and respect,
Lucia

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Third Secretary

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EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA
United States of America

Washington D.C., February 13th, 2026

Dear Friends,

I write to you with sincere appreciation for your letter, *“A Call to Stand with the People of Cuba: Faithful Solidarity in a Time of Crisis”*. Your words reflect not only moral clarity, but also friendship, a friendship that the Cuban people deeply value.

In moments of difficulty, gestures of solidarity matter. Your recognition of the daily challenges faced by many Cuban families, and your call for policies that reduce hardship and place human dignity at the center, carry real significance. They remind us that beyond political differences, there are shared values that unite us: compassion, peace, and care for the people.

For generations, faith communities in the United States and Cuba have walked alongside one another in a spirit of fellowship and shared purpose. These connections, nurtured through visits, common prayer, and practical cooperation, demonstrate how bridges of understanding can endure even in challenging times. They reflect the strength of relationships grounded in trust and shared human values.

Please know that your work in support of the Cuban people and your efforts to bring the two countries closer are greatly appreciated. Your voices contribute to a broader understanding of the human impact of policy decisions, offering hope that dialogue and cooperation will guide the way forward. Cuba has been and remains ready to engage with the United States as partners with due respect of each other's sovereignty and independence.

With appreciation and warm regards,

Lianys Torres Rivera
Chargé d'Affaires
Embassy of the Republic of Cuba in the United States



#60- Finance and Property Commission Report

Finance and Property Annual Report – 2025

The Presbytery continues to be greatly supported by the generous giving from the churches and minister members. Per capita giving was \$107,872 and unified mission giving was \$140,337. Combined with other mission giving, the total giving of our churches was \$351,123.

Regarding the operating budget, the total operating income was \$249,135, reaching 86% of the projected amount. The total operating expenses of \$312,728 resulted in a deficit of \$63,593. This deficit was slightly under what was projected. Expenses stayed well within the budget for the year.

The Presbytery's investment portfolio had a positive return of 8.75% and ended the year with additional income of \$258,024, offsetting the year's deficit. Accounting for other income and expenses from other accounts, the Presbytery ended the year in the positive by \$352,228.

The Presbytery finalized the sale of the Isleta property in April, with net proceeds of \$855,418. The funds from this sale have been set aside in short-term investments in the portfolio, while discussions continue about its possible uses.

Throughout 2025, the F&P commission and Presbytery staff began serious discussions with current tenants of Presbytery properties about future sustainability. Those decisions will be forthcoming in 2026. The Presbytery has also re-engaged with the New Mexico Department of Transportation to transfer land owned in Rio Rancho.

In an effort to reduce operating costs, the Presbytery office relocated to a space within the main building of First Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery maintains a commercial liability, worker's compensation, and umbrella policy with Church Mutual.

February 21, 2026

The Commission on Finance and Property held stated meetings on December 11, 2025 and February 10, 2026; and Board of Trustee called meeting on December 11, 2025.

Actions requiring a vote of Presbytery:

- 1. The Board of Trustees recommends that the Presbytery concur with the**

congregation of Immanuel Presbyterian Church a donation of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church building and grounds at 114 Carlisle Blvd SE, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106, and adjacent parking lot immediately to the east of the building as a gift to the State of New Mexico, if the State agrees to accept the building donation so that the Immanuel building can be preserved and used for public benefit and grant written permission to the session of Immanuel Presbyterian Church to that effect.

- 2. That the Presbytery receive the Independent Accountant's Audit of the Financial Statements ending December 31, 2024 ([#60b](#)).**

Actions Taken on Behalf of the Presbytery:

- Approved a lease termination/dissolution agreement with Barrios Unidos, tenant at the John Hyson School property in Chimayo, NM, forgiving unpaid utility reimbursements by the tenant (\$6,937).
- Approved initiating a survey of the John Hyson School property with Sierra Land Surveying.
- Authorized the Presbytery Administrator to sign written consent documents for surveyors and appraisers to access the Paseo del Volcan property in Rio Rancho, NM for suitable studies.
- Approved a capital redevelopment grant up to \$20,000 of reimbursable expenses to Albuquerque, New Life for the purpose of creating a neighborhood backyard on undeveloped land.

For Information:

1. F&P has advised Albuquerque, St. Andrew regarding a possible partnership with Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity to gift undeveloped land for a house building project.
2. F&P has advised Albuquerque, Rio Grande regarding the possible transfer of ownership of the church building to The Rio Grande Food Project to expand the mission and create a more sustainable financial position for the church.
3. F&P is making plans for a Church Finance Workshop, in partnership with the Presbyterian Foundation and Phil Prevender of Raymond James, for September 26, 2026 at Albuquerque, La Mesa.

#60a- Immanuel Process Timeline

Immanuel Process Timeline

Since 2019:

- Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque has been working with leading, national non-Profit **Partners for Sacred Places** to explore together future directions for the congregation and the Immanuel building. Two key learnings Immanuel has received from Partners come from their book *Transitioning Older and Historic Sacred Places: Community-Minded Approaches for Congregations and Judicatories*:
 - Discussions regarding viability and implications for property are essential and should take place well before funds run out and options dwindle, which leaves congregations in a position of vulnerability, with few good options to consider.
 - Attachment to the building is understandable because the building is the physical embodiment of so much history and so many sacred memories. However, if you wait until the last moment – until the congregation can no longer afford to remain in the building because it has exhausted all of its resources – you will have lost the opportunity to determine the future of the building on your own terms.

From March 2020 through July 2021:

- Immanuel Presbyterian Church building was closed for public worship due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Immanuel collaborated with sister churches in the Presbytery of Santa Fe to provide online worship for members and the wider community alike. During the pandemic, the church was able to achieve a full replacement of all roof systems by their insurance carrier due to hail storm damage sustained in 2018.

From July 2021 through July 2023:

- Immanuel Presbyterian Church developed a creative partnership with the New Mexico Philharmonic to share the building as their common home. After several years of serious planning and negotiations with the NMPhil over joint use and ownership of the Immanuel Church building, the symphony declined to commit to shared plans. In July of 2023, the NMPhil board voted to withdraw from a shared space partnership.

In the fall of 2023:

- Immanuel developed an independent non-profit organization, Carlisle Center for Community and the Arts, with leadership from both the congregation and the community. Carlisle Center was established to support civic engagement, the arts, and community life in the Nob Hill neighborhood of Albuquerque. One of Carlisle Center's purposes was to preserve the landmark Immanuel building designed by John Gaw Meem.

In 2024, the Immanuel Congregation engaged with:

- **MASS Design Group** to create a Visioning Plan which included a Full Conditions Assessment & Recommendations for the Immanuel Building, a Historic Preservation Approach, Regulatory Review of Building Code & Accessibility, Zoning and Permitting, an MEP Report (Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing Systems) done by Testudo Engineering, and Professional Cost Estimate Details for needed renovations and upgrades done by Balis & Company. The Visioning Plan revealed a cost range for renovations to be in between \$14,890,500 and \$19,026,750. Additionally there would be an estimated 12% professional fees for architecture and engineering which results in a total cost range between \$16,677,360 - \$21,309,960.
- **Partners for Sacred Places** to realize a Project & Capital Campaign Feasibility Study to determine the congregation's capacity to fund needed renovations. Partners found Immanuel has the potential to internally raise an amount in the range of \$1 and \$1.2 million. This includes a \$200,000 grant from the National Fund for Sacred Places. Immanuel and Partners began work to create an elaborate and unique collaboration with government agencies, without which, Partners affirmed, there would be no project.
- The resulting \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 difference led the congregation to explore realistic options.

In 2025:

- Immanuel Session held a retreat on February 15th with invited participation from Presbytery of Santa Fe Stated Clerk and representatives from the Commission on Ministry. The results of strategic conversations with both church and community partners were shared and discussed. A potential pathway forward emerged for the state to take ownership of the building and assume stewardship of this historic New Mexican landmark including needed renovations and ongoing operational and maintenance responsibilities.
- Between February and August, numerous Immanuel site visits and meetings were held with state officials, including the Deputy Director of the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division and several Cabinet Secretaries, to discuss preserving and utilizing the building for public benefit.
- Immanuel Session held a second retreat on September 13th with invited participation from Presbytery of Santa Fe Stated Clerk and representatives from the Commission on Ministry. Discussions were held around the themes of "Where We Have Been, Where We Are, and Where We Are Going." A clear distinction was made between Planning for the Future of the Building and Planning for the future of the Congregation. Following the Session retreat, Clerk of Session Sharon Christensen and Moderator Drew Henry recruited members for a Planning for the Future of the Congregation Team and established dates for next steps outlined in the Where Are We Going timeline proposed to Session.
- On September 30th, Immanuel received confirmation that the General Services Department (GSD)

of the State of New Mexico is willing to be recipient of the donation of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church building. The General Services Department is the agency that holds the responsibility of furnishing essential resources and services that support state government operations in New Mexico. With seasoned expertise in numerous technical and enterprise operations, GSD's professional staff provides among other services (1) facility planning and design services and construction management and (2) building and landscape maintenance services. GSD envisions potential uses of the building to include services provided by the Early Childhood Education and Care Department and the Children, Youth and Families Department.

- On October 5th, Immanuel members were invited into a Congregational Conversation to widen the circle of discussion around the themes of Where We Have Been, Where We Are and Where We Are Going.
- On October 12th, Congregational Conversation was continued in a Diving Deeper forum following worship.
- Throughout October, the Planning for the Future of Congregation Team continued their discernment work.
- On October 21st, the regularly stated Session meeting included Updates on Planning for Immanuel's future.
- On November 2nd, a second Congregational Conversation was hosted by the Planning for the Future of the Congregation Team to discuss Possible Paths Forward for Immanuel. The congregation gave voice to their desire to continue ministry together albeit in a new form or configuration.
- On November 5th, the Immanuel Planning for the Future of the Congregation team and Pastor Drew Henry met with a like team from Covenant Presbyterian Church and their Pastor Seth Finch to discuss the possibility of uniting the two congregations into a new faith community at Covenant.
- On November 9th, Immanuel Congregational Conversation was continued in a Diving Deeper forum after worship which included conversations about the possibility of uniting congregations with Covenant.
- Finally, in Partners Transitioning Older and Historic Sacred Places, the Rev. Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows offers the following inspiration - "I often preach that the task of the spiritual life is to take a long, loving look at the real. Meaning that we are called to face life's challenges with care, sensitivity, honesty, and as much wisdom as we can gather, trusting that on the other side of the challenge is new life."

#60b- Ind. Accountant’s Audit for Financial Statements ending Dec. 31, 2024

Presbytery of Santa Fe

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Independent Auditor's Report

The Board of Trustees
The Presbytery of Santa Fe
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Presbytery of Santa Fe (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2024, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Presbytery of Santa Fe as of December 31, 2024, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit 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 Presbytery of Santa Fe and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Management's Responsibility 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 Presbytery of Santa Fe's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

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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 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.

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 Presbytery of Santa Fe'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 Presbytery of Santa Fe'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.

SJT Group LLC

Albuquerque, New Mexico
February 11, 2026

Presbytery of Santa Fe
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2024

Assets

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 187,196
Investments	2,647,576
Accounts receivable	<u>20,517</u>
Total current assets	<u>2,855,289</u>

Noncurrent assets

Donor restricted investments	622,847
Property and equipment, net	<u>909,890</u>
Total noncurrent assets	<u>1,532,737</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 4,388,026</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities

Accounts payable	\$ 56
Accrued payroll liabilities	4,200
Agency funds held for others	<u>3,938</u>
Total liabilities	<u>8,194</u>

Net assets

Without donor restrictions	
Undesignated	2,163,436
Board designated	<u>1,076,021</u>
Total without donor restrictions	3,239,457
With donor restrictions	<u>1,140,375</u>
Total net assets	<u>4,379,832</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 4,388,026</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Presbytery of Santa Fe
Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended December 31, 2024

	<u>Without Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>With Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>Total</u>
Support and Revenue			
Mission support	\$ 226,441	\$ 6,843	\$ 233,284
Per capita assessments	126,856	-	126,856
Contributions	162,846	-	162,846
Investment income	267,527	19,058	286,585
Other income	4,618	-	4,618
Net assets released from restrictions	<u>8,685</u>	<u>(8,685)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>796,973</u>	<u>17,216</u>	<u>814,189</u>
Expenses			
Program services			
Young Adult Volunteers	65,663	-	65,663
Camino de Vida	21,516	-	21,516
Other missions and committees	309,537	-	309,537
Per capita	95,848	-	95,848
Support services			
Management and general	<u>69,035</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>69,035</u>
Total expenses	<u>561,599</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>561,599</u>
Change in net assets	235,374	17,216	252,590
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>3,004,083</u>	<u>1,123,159</u>	<u>4,127,242</u>
Net assets, end of year	<u><u>\$ 3,239,457</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,140,375</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 4,379,832</u></u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Presbytery of Santa Fe
Statement of Functional Expenses
For the Year Ended December 31, 2024

	<u>Missions and Committees</u>			<u>Per Capita</u>	<u>General and Administrative</u>	<u>Total</u>
	<u>Young Adult Volunteers</u>	<u>Camino de Vida</u>	<u>Other Missions and Committees</u>			
Personnel expenses						
Salaries	\$ 28,750	\$ 12,600	\$ 65,290	\$ 21,939	\$ 27,423	\$ 156,002
Benefits	5,465	-	3,595	1,307	1,634	12,001
Payroll taxes	2,199	-	4,523	1,540	1,926	10,188
Total salaries and benefits	36,414	12,600	73,408	24,786	30,983	178,191
Direct program expenses						
Mission support	-	8,150	190,908	-	-	199,058
Per capita expenses	-	-	-	51,788	12,947	64,735
Insurance	-	-	-	10,117	10,117	20,234
Rent	3,000	-	6,602	2,387	2,983	14,972
Repairs and maintenance	14,917	-	-	-	-	14,917
Depreciation	-	-	8,158	2,967	3,708	14,833
Committees	-	-	11,823	-	-	11,823
Travel, meetings, and meals	-	116	6,631	438	185	7,370
Utilities	1,301	-	3,163	841	1,052	6,357
Office and administrative	4,592	-	483	1,004	215	6,294
Other costs	-	-	5,618	-	13	5,631
Grants to other churches	5,411	-	-	-	-	5,411
Bad debt	-	-	-	-	4,269	4,269
Legal and professional	-	650	1,776	-	112	2,538
Dues and subscriptions	-	-	300	1,520	300	2,120
Printing and postage	-	-	-	-	2,083	2,083
Bank fees	28	-	447	-	68	543
Other program costs	-	-	220	-	-	220
	<u>\$ 65,663</u>	<u>\$ 21,516</u>	<u>\$ 309,537</u>	<u>\$ 95,848</u>	<u>\$ 69,035</u>	<u>\$ 561,599</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Presbytery of Santa Fe
Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended December 31, 2024

Cash flows from operating activities	
Cash received from per capita and mission support	\$ 341,517
Cash received from contributions	162,846
Cash paid to suppliers	(385,249)
Cash paid to or on behalf of employees	(163,753)
Interest and dividends received	23,155
Other cash receipts	<u>4,618</u>
Net cash used by operating activities	<u>(16,866)</u>
Cash flows from investing activities	
Loan repayment	<u>50,000</u>
Net cash provided by investing activities	<u>50,000</u>
Net increase in cash	33,134
Cash, beginning of year	<u>154,062</u>
Cash, end of year	<u>\$ 187,196</u>
 Reconciliation of change in net assets to net cash used by operating activities	
Change in net assets	
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash used by operating activities	<u>\$ 252,590</u>
Depreciation	14,833
Unrealized gain on investments	(209,093)
Interest and dividends reinvested	(79,347)
Investment advisory fees paid from investment assets	25,010
Changes in assets and liabilities	
Accounts receivable	(18,623)
Prepaid expenses	8,476
Accounts payable	31
Accrued payroll liabilities	(395)
Agency funds held for others	<u>(10,348)</u>
Total adjustments	<u>(269,456)</u>
Net cash used by operating activities	<u>\$ (16,866)</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

Presbytery of Santa Fe

Notes to Financial Statements

December 31, 2024

1) Nature of Operations

The Presbytery of Santa Fe (the “Presbytery”) is a religious, charitable, non-profit organization, which began operations in 1973 and serves as a governing body over the Presbyterian churches in a geographic area in New Mexico. The Presbytery is governed by the Synod of the Southwest (Synod), which is in turn governed by the Presbyterian Church (USA).

During 2024, the Presbytery discontinued the Camino de Vida (CdV) and Albuquerque Young Adult Volunteer Program (ABQYAV). These activities are presented separately within missions and committees on the accompanying statement of functional expenses for the year ended December 31, 2024. Net assets with donor restrictions include balances related to Youth and CdV Reserve at December 31, 2024, all of which will continue to be used in accordance with donor stipulations.

2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial statements of the Presbytery have been prepared on the accrual basis. Under the accrual method of accounting, revenues are recognized when earned rather than when received and expenses are recognized when the related liability is incurred rather than when paid.

The significant accounting policies followed are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

Use of Estimates

The process of preparing financial statements—modified cash basis, a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Classes of Net Assets

The Presbytery reports information regarding its financial position and activities based on the existence or absence of restrictions imposed by donor or grantors. Accordingly, net assets and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Net Assets without Donor Restrictions - Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions and may be expended for any purpose in performing the primary objectives of the organization. These net assets may be used at the discretion of the Presbytery’s management and the Board of Directors.

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2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies — continued

Net Assets with Donor Restrictions - Net assets subject to stipulations imposed by donors and grantors. Some donor restrictions are temporary in nature; those restrictions will be met by actions of the Presbytery or by the passage of time. Other donor restrictions are perpetual in nature, whereby the donor has stipulated the funds be maintained in perpetuity.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statement of financial position and the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents consist of cash and other highly liquid resources, such as investments in certificates of deposit and money market funds, with an original maturity of three months or less when purchased. The Presbytery reports all investments held for board designated or restricted purposes as investments, regardless of whether they would be otherwise reported as cash and cash equivalents based on their maturity.

Investments

Investments in marketable securities with readily determinable fair values and all investments in debt securities are reported at their fair values based on quoted prices in active markets in the statement of financial position. Unrealized gains and losses are included in the change in net assets. Investment income and gains restricted by donors are reported as increases in unrestricted net assets if the restrictions are met (either by passage of time or by use) in the reporting period in which the income and gains are recognized.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are recorded at cost if purchased or fair value if contributed. The Presbytery capitalizes items greater than \$5,000. Depreciation is calculated based on the straight-line method over five to forty years.

Revenue Recognition

The Presbytery primarily receives its revenue in the form of contributions from churches and individual donors. Contributions received are recorded as either support with donor restrictions or without donor restrictions depending on the existence and/or nature of any donor restrictions. Support that is not restricted by the donor is reported as an increase in net assets without donor restrictions. All other donor restricted support is reported as an increase in net assets with donor restrictions, depending on the nature of the restriction.

When a restriction expires (that is when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished), 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 restrictions. When restrictions are fulfilled in the same reporting period as the contribution is received, the Presbytery presents such contributions in the net assets without donor restrictions.

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2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies — continued

Gifts of land, buildings, equipment, and other long-lived assets are also reported as revenues and net assets without donor restrictions, unless subject to time restrictions or other donor stipulations. Absent explicit donor stipulations for the length of time long-lived assets must be held, expirations of restrictions resulting in reclassification of net assets with donor restrictions to net assets without donor restrictions are reported when the long-lived assets are placed in service.

Contribution income is recorded when cash is received or when ownership of donated assets is transferred. Bequests are recorded as income at the time the Presbytery has an established right to the bequest and the proceeds are measurable. Expenses are recorded when incurred in accordance with the accrual basis of accounting.

Functional Expense Allocation

The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities, and in the statement of functional expenses. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited. Significant expenses that are allocated include the following:

Expense	Allocation Method
Salaries, payroll taxes, and benefits	Time and effort
Telephone and utilities	Time and effort
Depreciation	Square footage
Office, printing, and postage	Specific identification
Legal and professional	Specific identification
Maintenance and equipment	Specific identification

Income Taxes

The Presbytery is exempt through a group exemption with the Presbyterian Church (USA) from income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and comparable state law, and contributions to it are tax deductible within the limitations prescribed by the code. The Presbytery has been classified as a publicly supported organization that is not a private foundation under Section 509(a) of the code.

Contributions to the Presbytery qualify for the charitable contributions deduction to the extent provided by Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code. No unrelated business income taxes were due for the year. The Presbytery is not required to file Form 990 or any other type of annual IRS tax form. Currently, the 2021, 2022, and 2023 tax years are open and subject to examination by the Internal Revenue Service and New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department. However, the Presbytery is not currently under audit nor has the Presbytery been contacted by any of these jurisdictions.

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2) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies — continued

The Presbytery has adopted the provisions of FASB ASC 740-10. Under ASC 740-10, an organization must recognize the tax benefit/liability associated with any uncertain tax positions taken by the organization when it is more likely than not the position will be sustained by review of the taxing authority. An analysis performed by management during the year ended December 31, 2024 of the Presbytery's tax positions revealed no positions that met the requirements for disclosure as identified by ASC 740-10.

Subsequent Events

Subsequent events are events or transactions that occur after the balance sheet date but before the financial statements are issued or are available to be issued. The Presbytery recognizes in the financial statements the effects of all subsequent events that provide additional evidence about conditions that existed at the date of the balance sheet, including the estimates inherent in the process of preparing the financial statements. The Presbytery's financial statements do not recognize subsequent events that provide evidence about conditions that did not exist at the date of the statement of financial position but arose after the statement of financial position date and before financial statements are available to be issued. The Presbytery has evaluated subsequent events through February 11, 2026, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

On April 30, 2025, the Presbytery completed the sale of real property located at 3907 Isleta Boulevard SW, Albuquerque, New Mexico, which had been utilized for the Camino de Vida ministry. The property sold for \$925,000 and the Presbytery had net proceeds of \$854,682. The effects of this transaction will be reflected in the financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2025.

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3) Availability and Liquidity

The following represents the Presbytery's financial assets at December 31, 2024:

Financial assets at year end:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 187,196
Investments	3,270,423
Accounts receivable	<u>20,517</u>
Total financial assets	3,478,136
Less amounts not available to be used within one year:	
Agency funds held for others	(3,938)
Restricted net assets	<u>(1,140,375)</u>
Financial assets available to meet general expenditures over the next twelve months	<u>\$ 2,333,823</u>

As part of the Presbytery's liquidity management, it structures its financial assets to be available as its general expenditures, liabilities, and other obligations come due. Excess cash is maintained in the bank so that funds are easily accessed in times of liquidity needs. During times of cash flow difficulty, the Presbytery has been able to reduce expenses to an acceptable level until additional contributions are received.

4) Fair Value Measurements

Fair value is defined as the price that the Presbytery would receive to sell an asset or pay to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

Accounting standards establish a three-tier fair value hierarchy that prioritizes the inputs to valuation techniques. Inputs refer broadly to the assumptions that market participants use to make valuation decisions, including assumptions about risk. Observable inputs are those that reflect the assumptions that market participants would use in pricing the asset and are based on market data obtained from independent sources. Unobservable inputs reflect the Presbytery's assumptions about the inputs market participants would use in pricing the asset or liability developed based on the best information available in the circumstances. The three-tier hierarchy of inputs is summarized in the three broad levels listed below.

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4) Fair Value Measurements — continued

- Level 1: Quoted prices in active markets for identical investments.
- Level 2: 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.
- Level 3: Unobservable inputs for the asset or liability.

The level of fair value hierarchy within which a fair value measurement in its entirety falls is based on the lowest level input that is significant to the fair value measurement in its entirety.

Fair values of assets measured on a recurring basis at December 31, 2024, are as follows:

	Level 1	Level 2	Total
Investments			
Money market funds	\$ 117,550	\$ -	\$ 117,550
Mutual and exchange-traded funds	2,036,867	-	2,036,867
Investment and loan program	-	499,008	499,008
Presbyterian endowment fund	-	616,998	616,998
	\$ 2,154,417	\$ 1,116,006	\$ 3,270,423

Money market, mutual, and exchange-traded funds – Fair values for investments are determined by reference to quoted market prices and other relevant information generated by market transactions.

Investment and loan program – Measured at the principal value of the underlying loans, which approximate the entry and exit cost for similar securities traded in liquid markets.

Presbyterian endowment fund – Consists of assets held by the Presbyterian Foundation on behalf of the Presbytery and consist of comingled funds, which consist of loan programs, fixed income assets, and other securities.

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4) Fair Value Measurements — continued

Investment income consisted of the following for the year ended December 31, 2024:

Interest and dividends	\$ 102,502
Investment fees	(25,010)
Unrealized gains	<u>209,093</u>
Total investment income	<u>\$ 286,585</u>

5) **Property and Equipment**

Property and equipment consisted of the following at December 31, 2024:

Land	\$ 657,586
Building	375,158
Equipment	31,432
Furniture and fixtures	<u>12,535</u>
	1,076,711
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(166,821)</u>
Total	<u>\$ 909,890</u>

Depreciation expense for the year ended December 31, 2024 was \$14,833.

6) **Agency Funds Held For Others**

The Presbytery receives funds under an obligation to remit to various affiliated organizations outside and within the Presbyterian Church organization and accordingly, is reflected as a liability in the accompanying statement of net position.

7) **Related Party Lease**

On June 1, 2016, the Presbytery leased office space and a house used for mission activities from First Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque. These leases are on a month-to-month basis. First Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque is a member of the Presbytery. The Presbytery has elected to not show right-of-use assets or lease liabilities related to these leases, which is permitted under ASC 842 – *Leases* for leases with a term of one year or less. Rent expense for the year ended December 31, 2024 was \$14,972.

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8) Net Assets with Donor Restrictions and Net Assets Released from Restrictions

Net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following as of December 31, 2024:

Restricted for purpose:

Donor restricted investments	\$ 622,847
Presbytery of Santa Fe Missions	372,244
NCD/Redevelopment	55,740
Pastors/CLP/Candidates	54,688
Youth	22,708
CdV Reserve	4,907
Mission education	2,900
Mission in Cuba	2,363
Administrative	1,929
Other missions	49
	<u>\$ 1,140,375</u>

Net assets with donor restrictions were released from donor restrictions for the year ended December 31, 2024, as follows:

Purpose restriction met:

NCD/Redevelopment	\$ 3,000
Youth	2,227
CdV Reserve	1,616
Presbytery of Santa Fe Missions	1,000
Administrative	478
Pastors/CLP/Candidates	364
	<u>\$ 8,685</u>

For the year ended December 31, 2024, investment income of \$19,058 was attributable to donor restricted investments, and accordingly, is shown as an increase of net assets with donor restrictions.

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9) Board Designated Net Assets

Board designated net assets consist of amounts set side by the board of directors that are required to be maintained by management for specific purposes. As of December 31, 2024, board designations consist of \$28,969, \$1,079, and \$1,045,973 designated for administrative, mission reserves, and other reserves, respectively.

#62- Per Capita and Mission Giving Report- December 31, 2025

January 1 through December 31, 2025

Compiled 2/12/2026

CHURCH NAME	2025 PER CAPITA APPMT	PER CAPITA PAID	PER CAPITA PERCENT PAID	MISSION PAID	THEOLOGICAL ED FUND	TOTAL OTHER MISSION	TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS
ALBUQUERQUE							
Covenant	\$6,734.00	\$6,734.00	100.0%	\$11,900.00		\$1,463.81	\$20,097.81
First	\$19,314.00	\$19,314.00	100.0%	\$3,333.00		\$8,401.73	\$31,048.73
Immanuel	\$4,107.00	\$4,107.00	100.0%	\$15,500.00		\$8,071.57	\$27,678.57
La Mesa	\$6,031.00	\$5,994.00		\$12,374.99		\$587.64	\$18,956.63
New Life Community	\$1,073.00	\$1,073.00	100.0%				\$1,073.00
Rio Grande	\$1,184.00	\$1,184.00	100.0%			\$1,545.00	\$2,729.00
Sandia	\$35,150.00	\$577.00	1.6%	\$7,700.00		\$3,667.00	\$11,944.00
Second	\$8,584.00	\$4,347.50	50.6%	\$9,625.00		\$2,501.25	\$16,473.75
Shepherd of the Valley	\$6,771.00	\$6,771.00	100.0%	\$13,916.67		\$10,068.55	\$30,756.22
St Andrew	\$5,513.00	\$5,513.00	100.0%	\$15,000.00	\$499.93	\$7,567.05	\$28,579.98
United Church of Angel Fire	\$1,517.00	\$1,130.00	74.5%	\$975.00			\$2,105.00
Aztec	\$1,517.00						\$0.00
Belen First	\$2,072.00	\$2,072.00	100.0%	\$2,000.00			\$4,072.00
El Rito Chacon	\$999.00						\$0.00
El Buen Pastor United Chimayo	\$1,554.00	\$1,435.00	92.3%	\$1,500.00		\$200.45	\$3,135.45
Cuba	\$333.00	\$333.00	100.0%	\$425.00		\$300.00	\$1,058.00
Embudo Dixon	\$1,443.00	\$1,443.00	100.0%	\$1,164.00		\$1,055.00	\$3,662.00
Farmington First	\$7,511.00	\$7,798.00	103.8%	\$10,500.00		\$12,424.64	\$30,722.64
Gallup Westminster	\$1,221.00					\$1,578.18	\$1,578.18
Grants First	\$592.00	\$441.00	74.5%				\$441.00
Jemez Springs Comm	\$1,369.00	\$1,369.00	100.0%	\$200.00		\$725.00	\$2,294.00
Casa Blanca United (Laguna)	\$703.00	\$703.00	100.0%	\$700.00		\$828.98	\$2,231.98
Las Vegas First United	\$2,220.00	\$2,220.00	100.0%	\$1,800.00	\$600.00	\$31,070.01	\$35,690.01
Los Alamos United	\$1,554.00	\$1,554.00	100.0%	\$1,846.00			\$3,400.00
Magdalena Community	\$259.00	\$259.00	100.0%				\$259.00
Mora First	\$444.00			\$750.00		\$120.00	\$870.00
Penasco Emmanuel	\$1,221.00	\$1,221.00	100.0%	\$500.00		\$400.00	\$2,121.00
Las Placitas	\$4,477.00	\$2,029.50	45.3%	\$2,151.00		\$1,090.00	\$5,270.50
Ranchos de Taos	\$1,258.00	\$1,258.00	100.0%				\$1,258.00
Raton First	\$259.00	\$400.00	154.4%				\$400.00
Rio Rancho	\$8,621.00	\$8,621.00	100.0%	\$2,500.00		\$4,905.00	\$16,026.00
Santa Fe First	\$11,026.00	\$11,026.00	100.0%	\$10,000.00		\$5,905.05	\$26,931.05
Santa Fe Westminster	\$1,961.00	\$1,961.00	100.0%	\$3,675.00		\$1,200.00	\$6,836.00
Socorro First	\$888.00	\$888.00	100.0%				\$888.00
Taos First	\$2,775.00	\$2,775.00	100.0%			\$73.75	\$2,848.75
Smith Memorial United Truchas	\$777.00						\$0.00
White Rock	\$962.00	\$1,401.00	145.6%	\$6,286.00			\$7,687.00
							\$0.00
TOTAL	\$153,994.00	\$107,952.00	70.1%	\$136,321.66	\$1,099.93	\$105,749.66	\$351,123.25

*These churches have received hardship permission from the Stated Clerk to remit their Per Capita in Payments
Other Mission - includes offerings (denominational and presbytery), Menaul School, PDA and Hunger.

#67- Profit & Loss Budget vs Actual- December 31, 2025

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Presbytery of Santa Fe Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through December 2025

	Jan - Dec 25	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
4047 · Rebate	5.00			
4089 · Uncategorized	21.20			
4162TEM · Teaching Elders Mission	4,015.35	6,000.00	-1,984.65	66.9%
4060SYN · Synod Mission Giving	6,322.33	8,135.00	-1,812.67	77.7%
4060GA · GA Mission Giving	16,737.11	21,150.00	-4,412.89	79.1%
4040 · Per Capita From Churches	107,872.00	120,494.00	-12,622.00	89.5%
4000 · Mission Income				
4082CdV · CdV Support- Presbytery				
4070Con · CdV Contributions	400.00			
Total 4082CdV · CdV Support- Presbytery	400.00			
4065 · Mission 1%	499.93			
4060 · Unified Mission Support				
4061S-L · Mission giving other	7,700.00			
4060PSF · Presbytery Mission Funds	105,562.22	133,000.00	-27,437.78	79.4%
Total 4060 · Unified Mission Support	113,262.22	133,000.00	-19,737.78	85.2%
Total 4000 · Mission Income	114,162.15	133,000.00	-18,837.85	85.8%
Total Income	249,135.14	288,779.00	-39,643.86	86.3%
Gross Profit	249,135.14	288,779.00	-39,643.86	86.3%
Expense				
9999999 · TO BE CORRECTED	0.00			
5019000 · Depreciation Expense	3,708.37			
106 · Youth				
6053595 · Triennium Savings	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	100.0%
6053yth · Youth Program	3,530.27	6,000.00	-2,469.73	58.8%
Total 106 · Youth	5,530.27	8,000.00	-2,469.73	69.1%
202 · Committees				
6053cfp · F&P Committee Expense	0.00	200.00	-200.00	0.0%
6053tff · Presbytery Task Force	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
6053cor · Committee on Rep/Participation	0.00	200.00	-200.00	0.0%
6053pjc · Permanent Judicial Commission	0.00	200.00	-200.00	0.0%
6053CT · Coordinating Team	0.00	250.00	-250.00	0.0%
6053ENC · Education Network Committee	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
6053LT · Leadership Team	0.00	200.00	-200.00	0.0%
6053MNC · Mission Network Committee	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
6053PC · Personnel Committee	60.00	750.00	-690.00	8.0%
6053cpm · CPM/CLP Committee Expenses	295.18	4,000.00	-3,704.82	7.4%
6053WNC · Worship Networking Committee	348.56	1,200.00	-851.44	29.0%
6053mod · Moderator/Mod-elect Expenses	1,170.30	1,000.00	170.30	117.0%
6053com · Committee on Ministry Expense	3,788.56	7,000.00	-3,231.44	53.8%
Total 202 · Committees	5,642.60	27,000.00	-21,357.40	20.9%
103 · Synod Mission Support	6,322.33	8,135.00	-1,812.67	77.7%
101 · Mission support - Churches				
5235pen · Penasco, Emmanuel	892.00	892.00	0.00	100.0%
5235cub · Cuba Presbyterian Church	935.00	680.00	255.00	137.5%
5235dix · Dixon, Embudo	1,164.00	1,164.00	0.00	100.0%
5235lag · Laguna United	5,400.00	5,400.00	0.00	100.0%
Total 101 · Mission support - Churches	8,391.00	8,135.00	255.00	103.1%
100 · Mission expense				
5236pw · Presbyterian Women	500.00	500.00	0.00	100.0%
5235mhl · Menaul Historical Library	500.00	500.00	0.00	100.0%
6570CdV · Camino de Vida Program Expense				
6610Bld · CdV Building	8,164.59	16,800.00	-8,635.41	48.6%
Total 6570CdV · Camino de Vida Program Expense	8,164.59	16,800.00	-8,635.41	48.6%
Total 100 · Mission expense	9,164.59	17,800.00	-8,635.41	51.5%
102 · GA Mission Support	16,737.11	21,150.00	-4,412.89	79.1%

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	Jan - Dec 25	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
201 · Admin/Office Expense				
5130adm · Legal Fees	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
6022 · Workers Compensation Insurance	807.80	1,600.00	-792.20	50.5%
5143adm · Telephone	1,791.19	4,000.00	-2,208.81	44.8%
5125FSW · Financial Software	2,650.85	3,000.00	-349.15	88.4%
5120Lea · Office Equipment Lease	2,864.53	2,436.00	428.53	117.6%
5144adm · Web Services	2,917.76	1,500.00	1,417.76	194.5%
5129adm · Office Expenses & Supplies	3,403.97	3,500.00	-96.03	97.3%
5015adm · Audit Expense	5,852.78	3,000.00	2,852.78	195.1%
5091adm · Office Rent	7,200.00	7,200.00	0.00	100.0%
5061adm · Insurance	7,920.50	10,000.00	-2,079.50	79.2%
Total 201 · Admin/Office Expense	35,409.38	38,236.00	-2,826.62	92.6%
107 · Salaries				
6055520 · AdministratTravel&Prof Expenses	525.43	2,800.00	-2,274.57	18.8%
6010110 · Cleaning Person Salary	762.16	4,710.00	-3,947.84	16.2%
6055507 · Adminidtrstor 403 (b)	3,629.04	3,630.00	-0.96	100.0%
6055510 · Administrator Medical	8,605.56	8,790.00	-184.44	97.9%
6036 · Employer Share Payroll Taxes	8,862.71	8,800.00	62.71	100.7%
6055225 · Youth/Young Adult Coordinator	13,375.08	10,000.00	3,375.08	133.8%
6010136 · Financial Assistant	15,171.12	15,171.00	0.12	100.0%
6055500 · Administrator Salary	53,989.92	53,990.00	-0.08	100.0%
Total 107 · Salaries	104,921.02	107,891.00	-2,969.98	97.2%
200 · Per Capita Expense				
5210nmc · NM Conf of Churches Dues	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	100.0%
6053gov · Meetings of Presbytery	5,544.20	10,000.00	-4,455.80	55.4%
2410ssw · Per Capita to Synod	20,810.00	20,810.00	0.00	100.0%
6560PC · Payroll Expenses				
6055223 · SC Travel & Prof Expenses	313.60	2,000.00	-1,686.40	15.7%
6055229 · Expenses Coordinator/Chaplain	1,179.80	2,000.00	-820.20	59.0%
6055224 · Chaplain	9,383.68	9,548.00	-164.32	98.3%
6055221 · Stated Clerk-Salary	32,554.10	31,190.00	1,364.10	104.4%
Total 6560PC · Payroll Expenses	43,431.18	44,738.00	-1,306.82	97.1%
2470ga · Per Capita to GA	45,116.08	45,116.00	0.08	100.0%
Total 200 · Per Capita Expense	116,901.46	122,664.00	-5,762.54	95.3%
Total Expense	312,728.13	359,012.00	-46,283.87	87.1%
Net Ordinary Income	-63,592.99	-70,233.00	6,640.01	90.5%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
4080 · Other Income	111.74			
6053inc · Jhn Hyson Prop Reimbursements	774.51			
4090600 · Passthrough-Msn Partners	10,999.46			
4083000 · Interest Earned				
4083400 · Interest Earned-PILP	12,033.86			
Total 4083000 · Interest Earned	12,033.86			
4090400 · Designated Acct Income	36,957.42			
4090300 · Donor Restricted Income	59,913.63			
4090500 · Passthru- Offerings, DMS, ECO	86,052.59			
4084000 · Dividend Income	95,767.99			
4085 · Gain/Loss on Sale	154,418.11			
4085150 · Unrealized Investment Gain	330,679.73			
Total Other Income	787,709.04			

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	Jan - Dec 25	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Other Expense				
5010000 · Bank Charges	114.00			
5010003 · PayPal Fee	550.69			
6053HYS · Jhn Hyson Property Expenses	2,981.88			
5000900 · Bad Debt	3,782.67			
5010600 · TRANSFER Msn Partners	10,999.46			
5010001 · Investment Account Charges	29,500.01			
5010400 · TRANSFER Designated	36,957.42			
5010300 · TRANSFER Donor restricted	59,913.63			
5010500 · TRANSFER · offerings, DMS, ECO	86,052.59			
5010150 · Unrealized Investment Loss	141,035.13			
Total Other Expense	371,887.48			
Net Other Income	415,821.56			
Net Income	352,228.57	-70,233.00	422,461.57	-501.5%

#68- Balance Sheet- December 31, 2025

Presbytery of Santa Fe Balance Sheet As of December 31, 2025

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	Dec 31, 25	Dec 31, 24	\$ Change
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
1010000 · Business checking	53,515.04	178,698.98	-125,183.94
1020000 · Petty cash	97.25	106.05	-8.80
1040000 · Paypal	2,415.99	8,391.04	-5,975.05
Total Checking/Savings	56,028.28	187,196.07	-131,167.79
Accounts Receivable			
1110 · Accounts receivable	26.99	-173.01	200.00
Total Accounts Receivable	26.99	-173.01	200.00
Other Current Assets			
1060000 · Raymond James	3,259,560.49	2,148,567.34	1,110,993.15
111000 · Pres Investment & Loan Prgrm			
111MMF · DARMMF100074	499,008.23	499,008.23	0.00
111000 · Pres Investment & Loan Prgrm - Other	12,033.86	0.00	12,033.86
Total 111000 · Pres Investment & Loan Prgrm	511,042.09	499,008.23	12,033.86
1299000 · Undeposited Funds	19,227.90	0.00	19,227.90
13000 · Prepaid expenses	8,476.00	8,476.00	0.00
Total Other Current Assets	3,798,306.48	2,656,051.57	1,142,254.91
Total Current Assets	3,854,361.75	2,843,074.63	1,011,287.12
Fixed Assets			
15000 · Furniture and Equipment	43,967.00	43,967.00	0.00
1500000 · Land	175,986.00	657,586.00	-481,600.00
1501000 · Building	375,157.77	375,157.77	0.00
1506000 · Accumulated Depreciation	-375,157.77	-151,987.73	-223,170.04
Total Fixed Assets	219,953.00	924,723.04	-704,770.04
Other Assets			
1950000 · Pres Fndn CharRemainderTrust	547,782.55	547,782.55	0.00
Total Other Assets	547,782.55	547,782.55	0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	4,622,097.30	4,315,580.22	306,517.08
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Credit Cards			
Bank of America Credit Card	0.00	55.06	-55.06
Total Credit Cards	0.00	55.06	-55.06
Other Current Liabilities			
2100000 · Payroll Liabilities	-190.12	4,042.71	-4,232.83
2111 · Direct Deposit Liabilities	157.43	157.43	0.00
300 · Restricted Funds			
300a · Administrative Accounts			
2004-SY · Admin Cont. Ed Carryover	457.24	457.24	0.00
2086000 · In/Out-invoices & Reimb	1,506.24	1,506.24	0.00
2086001 · In/Out Books & Calendars	-1,081.03	-395.39	-685.64
2094 · Per Capita Advance Pay	80.00	361.00	-281.00
2095 · Mission Advance Pay	49.33	49.33	0.00
Total 300a · Administrative Accounts	1,011.78	1,978.42	-966.64

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	Dec 31, 25	Dec 31, 24	\$ Change
300cmn · Mission in Cuba			
2028cub · Trip to Cuba	500.00	500.00	0.00
2029 · Cuba Travel Fund	1,962.50	1,862.50	100.00
Total 300cmn · Mission in Cuba	2,462.50	2,362.50	100.00
300me · Mission Education			
2038 · Mental Health Events	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
2093 · Restoring Creation Grant	900.00	900.00	0.00
Total 300me · Mission Education	2,900.00	2,900.00	0.00
300ncd · NCD/Redevelopment			
2091 · NCD-SFe First Donation	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00
2121 · JH&H PSF NCD	7,626.33	32,626.33	-25,000.00
2125 · JHH PSF NCD Santa Fe	5,113.32	5,113.32	0.00
Total 300ncd · NCD/Redevelopment	30,739.65	55,739.65	-25,000.00
300pcc · Pastors/CLP/Candidates			
2055 · CLP Restricted Fund/Garrett	16,885.95	16,885.95	0.00
2071 · Candidates Fund	25,635.11	24,676.11	959.00
2073 · Women Candidate Scholars	4,120.19	4,120.19	0.00
2074 · Jicarita Cluster CLP Classes	5,554.22	5,554.22	0.00
2084 · Pastor's Emergency Fund	2,928.46	3,451.17	-522.71
300pcc · Pastors/CLP/Candidates - Other	367.00	0.00	367.00
Total 300pcc · Pastors/CLP/Candidates	55,490.93	54,687.64	803.29
300psfm · PoSF Mission			
2049 · VIM YARS	7,947.40	7,947.40	0.00
2077 · Peace offering	23,485.17	23,485.17	0.00
2078Dis · Disaster Relief Fund	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
2082 · Hunger Relief PSF	35,001.92	35,001.92	0.00
2089 · Work Camp Expenses	7,222.13	7,222.13	0.00
2111a · J. E. Arp Endow	4,124.15	3,421.55	702.60
2111s · R.E. Stewart Endow	312,441.18	295,165.73	17,275.45
Total 300psfm · PoSF Mission	391,221.95	372,243.90	18,978.05
300swR · CdV Reserve	4,907.34	4,907.34	0.00
300yth · Youth			
2075 · Triennium	17,934.19	19,806.50	-1,872.31
2113beq · bequest-secondary educ only	2,901.80	2,901.80	0.00
Total 300yth · Youth	20,835.99	22,708.30	-1,872.31
Total 300 · Restricted Funds	509,570.14	517,527.75	-7,957.61
400 · Designated Funds			
400adm · Administrative			
1301 · Termination Package Reserve	14,980.17	14,980.17	0.00
2001adm · Internet cafe carryover	-11.68	-11.68	0.00
2007 · Reserve for audit	0.00	14,000.00	-14,000.00
Total 400adm · Administrative	14,968.49	28,968.49	-14,000.00
400dmr · Designated Mission Reserve			
2015 · CE Training	1,151.75	1,151.75	0.00
2023 · Farmington United (treasury bal.)	-203.53	-72.52	-131.01
Total 400dmr · Designated Mission Reserve	948.22	1,079.23	-131.01

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	Dec 31, 25	Dec 31, 24	\$ Change
400res · Reserves			
2031 · Program Reserve	336,601.56	336,601.56	0.00
2032 · Ecclesial Judicial Reserve	15,294.71	15,294.71	0.00
2033 · Presbytery Legal Expenses	22,241.58	22,241.58	0.00
2034 · Church in Crisis Reserve	338,355.14	338,355.14	0.00
2035 · Per Capita Reserve	65,531.75	65,531.75	0.00
2036 · Capital Expend Replace	24,960.15	25,424.55	-464.40
2041 · MPF Staff Restricted Fund	53,397.16	53,397.16	0.00
2046 · Farmington Principal Reserve	50,483.60	62,709.34	-12,225.74
2049MT · Mt. Taylor Property Sale	115,455.95	115,455.95	0.00
2113YAV · ABQ YAV	8,961.69	10,961.69	-2,000.00
Total 400res · Reserves	<u>1,031,283.29</u>	<u>1,045,973.43</u>	<u>-14,690.14</u>
Total 400 · Designated Funds	<u>1,047,200.00</u>	<u>1,076,021.15</u>	<u>-28,821.15</u>
500 · Fiduciary Accounts			
2470gam · GA Mission			
2470345 · Theological Education Fund	0.00	41.66	-41.66
2470JOY · Christmas Joy Offering	0.00	-0.45	0.45
Total 2470gam · GA Mission	<u>0.00</u>	<u>41.21</u>	<u>-41.21</u>
Total 500 · Fiduciary Accounts	<u>0.00</u>	<u>41.21</u>	<u>-41.21</u>
600 · Fiduciary Accounts-Prebytery			
4060pm · Presbytery Mission			
4060350 · Cuba offering	6,929.46	11,816.50	-4,887.04
4060CVP · Camino de Vida Program	479.93	0.00	479.93
4060MDR · Medical Debt Relief	303.48	500.00	-196.52
4060MEN · Menaul School	20.00	20.00	0.00
4060NAM · Native American Ministries	3,276.54	3,276.54	0.00
4060RDR · Regional Disaster Relief	100.00	100.00	0.00
Total 4060pm · Presbytery Mission	<u>11,109.41</u>	<u>15,713.04</u>	<u>-4,603.63</u>
Total 600 · Fiduciary Accounts-Prebytery	<u>11,109.41</u>	<u>15,713.04</u>	<u>-4,603.63</u>
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>1,567,846.86</u>	<u>1,613,503.29</u>	<u>-45,656.43</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>1,567,846.86</u>	<u>1,613,558.35</u>	<u>-45,711.49</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>1,567,846.86</u>	<u>1,613,558.35</u>	<u>-45,711.49</u>
Equity			
3001 · Opening Bal Equity	1,110,461.12	1,110,461.12	0.00
3010 · Unrestrict (retained earnings)	1,573,362.39	1,330,827.83	242,534.56
3050 · Unrealized Gain/Loss	18,198.36	18,198.36	0.00
Net Income	352,228.57	242,534.56	109,694.01
Total Equity	<u>3,054,250.44</u>	<u>2,702,021.87</u>	<u>352,228.57</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>4,622,097.30</u></u>	<u><u>4,315,580.22</u></u>	<u><u>306,517.08</u></u>