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OFFICERS OF THE 139TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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 Principial Clerk: The Rev. Stephen Kendall
 Deputy Clerks: The Rev. Donald Muir, The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp

MODERATORS OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

1875 Montreal,	John Cook, D.D., LL.D., Quebec City, Quebec
1876 Toronto,	Alexander Topp, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1877 Halifax,	Hugh MacLeod, M.A., D.D., Sydney, Nova Scotia
1878 Hamilton,	John Jenkins, D.D., LL.D., Montreal, Quebec
1879 Ottawa	William Reid, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1880 Montreal,	Donald MacRae, M.A., D.D., St. John, New Brunswick
1881 Kingston,	Donald H. MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., Montreal, Quebec
1882 Saint John,	William Cochrane, B.A., M.A., D.D., Brantford, Ontario
1883 London,	John M. King, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1884 Toronto,	William MacLaren, D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1885 Montreal,	Alexander MacKnight, D.D., LL.D., Nova Scotia
1886 Hamilton,	James K. Smith, M.A., D.D., Galt, Ontario
1887 Winnipeg,	Robert F. Burns, D.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1888 Halifax,	William T. McMullen, D.D., Woodstock, Ontario
1889 Toronto,	George M. Grant, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Kingston, Ontario
1890 Ottawa,	John Laing, M.A., D.D., Dundas, Ontario
1891 Kingston,	Thomas Wardrope, D.D., Guelph, Ontario
1892 Montreal,	William Caven, D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1893 Brantford,	Thomas Sedgwick, D.D., Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia
1894 Saint John	George L. Mackay, D.D., Tamsui Formosa, Taiwan
1895 London,	James Robertson, D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1896 Toronto,	Daniel M. Gordon, M.A., D.D., LL.D., CMG, Halifax, Nova Scotia
1897 Winnipeg,	William Moore, D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1898 Montreal,	Robert Torrance, D.D., Guelph, Ontario
1899 Hamilton,	Robert Campbell, M.A., Sc.D., Renfrew, Ontario
1900 Halifax,	Allan Pollok, D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1901 Ottawa,	Robert H. Warden, D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1902 Toronto,	George Bryce, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1903 Vancouver,	Donald H. Fletcher, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1904 Saint John	George M. Milligan, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1905 Kingston,	William D. Armstrong, B.A., M.A., D.D., Ph.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1906 London,	Alexander Falconer, D.D., Pictou, Nova Scotia
1907 Montreal,	Robert Campbell, M.A., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
1908 Winnipeg,	Frederick B. DuVal, D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1909 Hamilton,	Samuel Lyle, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1910 Halifax,	John Forrest, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1911 Ottawa,	Robert Peter Mackay, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1912 Edmonton,	David G. McQueen, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Edmonton, Alberta
1913 Toronto,	Murdoch Mackenzie, D.D., Honan, China
1914 Woodstock,	William T. Herridge, B.A., B.D., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
1915 Kingston,	Malcolm Macgillivray, M.A., D.D., Kingston, Ontario
1916 Winnipeg,	Andrew Browning Baird, M.A., B.D., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1917 Montreal,	John Neil, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1918 London,	Colin Fletcher, M.A., D.D., Exeter, Ontario
1919 Hamilton,	John Pringle, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Sydney, Nova Scotia
1920 Ottawa,	James Ballantyne, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1921 Toronto,	Charles W. Gordon, B.A., D.D., LL.D., CMG, Winnipeg, Manitoba
1922 Winnipeg,	William J. Clark, D.D., Westmount, Quebec
1923 Port Arthur,	Alfred Gandier, M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
1924 Owen Sound,	Clarence Mackinnon, M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Halifax, Nova Scotia
1925 Toronto,	George C. Pidgeon, B.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1925 Toronto,	David G. McQueen, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Edmonton, Alberta (Interim Moderator)

- 1925 Toronto, Ephriam Scott, B.A., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1926 Montreal, Alexander J. MacGillivray, M.A., D.D., Guelph, Ontario
 1927 Stratford, W. Leslie Clay, B.A., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
 1928 Regina, John Buchanan, B.A., M.D., D.D., Amkhut, India
 1929 Ottawa, David Perrie, D.D., Wingham, Ontario
 1930 Hamilton, Frank Baird, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Pictou, Nova Scotia
 1931 Toronto, William G. Brown, M.A., B.D., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
 1932 London, Robert Johnston, M.A., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1933 Peterborough, Hugh R. Grant, M.A., D.D., Fort William, Ontario
 1934 Toronto, James S. Shortt, M.A., D.D., Barrie, Ontario
 1935 Montreal, Donald T.L. McKerroll, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1936 Hamilton, Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1937 Ottawa, Hugh Munroe, B.A., D.D., New Glasgow, Nova Scotia
 1938 Toronto, Donald MacOdrum, B.A., D.D., Brockville, Ontario
 1939 Midland, Stuart C. Parker, M.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1940 St. Catharines, William Barclay, M.A., B.D., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1941 Toronto, James B. Skene, B.A., D.D., Vancouver, British Columbia
 1942 Montreal, Norman A. MacLeod, B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Brockville, Ontario
 1943 Hamilton, H. Beverley Ketchen, M.A., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1944 Toronto, Alexander C. Stewart, M.A., D.D., Midland, Ontario
 1945 Toronto, John M. MacGillivray, B.A., D.D., Sarnia, Ontario
 1946 Toronto, W. Gordon Maclean, M.A., B.D., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
 1947 Calgary, Charles H. MacDonald, D.D., Lucknow, Ontario
 1948 Toronto, C. Ritchie Bell, B.A., B.D., D.D., Outremont, Quebec
 1949 Kitchener, Charles L. Cowan, B.A., B.D., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1950 Outremont, F. Scott Mackenzie, M.A., B.D., S.T.M., Th.D., D.D., D.C.L.,
 Montreal, Quebec
 1951 Ottawa, Norman D. Kennedy, M.C., M.A., D.D., Regina, Saskatchewan
 1952 Toronto, John A. MacInnes, B.A., B.D., D.D., Orillia, Ontario
 1953 Toronto, William A. Cameron, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1954 Toronto, James L.W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
 1955 Toronto, Walter T. McCree, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1956 Toronto, Finlay G. Stewart, D.D., LL.D., Kitchener, Ontario
 1957 Vancouver, Archibald D. MacKinnon, B.A., D.D., LL.D., Little Narrows,
 Nova Scotia
 1958 Toronto, John McNab, B.A., B.D., M.A., S.T.M., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1959 Toronto, Alexander Nimmo, D.D., Wingham, Ontario
 1960 Guelph, Robert Lennox, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1961 Toronto, Robert L. Taylor, B.A., D.D., Medicine Hat, Alberta
 1962 Toronto, Ross K. Cameron, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1963 Toronto, Harry Lennox, C.D., B.A., D.D., Vancouver, British Columbia
 1964 Toronto, Hugh MacMillan, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1965 Toronto, J. Alan Munro, M.C., B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1966 Toronto, G. Deane Johnston, C.D., M.B.E., M.A., D.D., Brantford, Ontario
 1967 Ottawa, John Logan-Vencta, C.D., E.D., O.B.E., M.A., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1968 Toronto, Clifton J. MacKay, B.A., B.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
 1969 Toronto, Edward H. Johnson, B.Sc., Th.B., LL.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1970 Halifax, Dillwyn T. Evans, B.A., B.D., D.D., Thornhill, Ontario
 1971 Toronto, Murdo Nicolson, M.A., D.D., Calgary, Alberta
 1972 Toronto, Maxwell V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Kingston, Ontario
 1973 Toronto, Agnew H. Johnston, M.A., D.D., Thunder Bay, Ontario
 1974 Kitchener, Hugh F. Davidson, M.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
 1975 Montreal, David W. Hay, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1976 Arnprior, A. Lorne Mackay, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Hamilton, Ontario
 1977 Toronto, DeCourcy H. Rayner, C.D., B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1978 Hamilton, Jesse E. Bigelow, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.D., Edmonton, Alberta
 1979 Sudbury, Kenneth G. McMillan, C.M., B.A., M.Div., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
 1980 Windsor, Alexander F. MacSween, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
 1981 Ottawa, Arthur W. Currie, M.A., B.D., M.Th., D.D., Ottawa, Ontario
 1982 Toronto, Wayne A. Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D., Cambridge, Ontario

1983 Kingston,	Donald C. MacDonald, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
1984 Peterborough,	Alex J. Calder, B.A., M.Div., D.D., Peterborough, Ontario
1985 Guelph,	Joseph C. McLelland, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Pointe Claire, Quebec
1986 London,	J. Charles Hay, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1987 Cornwall,	Tony Plomp, B.A., B.D., D.D., Richmond, British Columbia
1988 Toronto,	Bruce A. Miles, B.A., D.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba
1989 Montreal,	J.J. Harrold Morris, B.A., B.Ed., B.D., Th.M., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1990 Vancouver,	John F. Allan, U.E., B.A., B.D., D.D., Victoria, British Columbia
1991 Barrie,	John R. Cameron, B.A., B.D., D.D., Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1992 Hamilton,	Linda J. Bell, B.A., M.Div., D.Min., McDonald's Corners, Ontario
1993 St. Catharines,	Earle F. Roberts, B.A., D.D., Don Mills, Ontario
1994 Toronto,	George C. Vais, B.A., B.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1995 Waterloo,	Alan M. McPherson, M.A., B.D., Th.M., D.D., Hamilton, Ontario
1996 Charlottetown,	Tamiko (Nakamura) Corbett, B.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
1997 Ottawa,	John D. Congram, B.A., B.D., D.D., North York, Ontario
1998 Windsor,	William J. Klempa, B.A., M.A., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
1999 Kitchener,	Arthur Van Seters, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
2000 Hamilton,	H. Glen Davis, B.A., B.D., M.Th., D.D., Agincourt, Ontario
2001 Toronto,	Joseph W. Reed, B.A., M.A., M.Div., D.D., Montreal, Quebec
2002 Cornwall,	J. Mark Lewis, B.A., M.Div., Hamilton, Ontario
2003 Guelph,	P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, B.A., B.D., D.D., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
2004 Oshawa,	Richard W. Fee, B.A. (Hon.), M.Div., D.D., Toronto, Ontario
2005 Edmonton,	M. Jean Morris, B.A., M.Div., Th.M., D.D., Calgary, Alberta
2006 St. Catharines,	M. Wilma Welsh, D.D., Guelph, Ontario
2007 Waterloo,	J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, B.A. (Hons.), M. Div., M.A., D. Min., D.D., Abbotsford, British Columbia
2008 Ottawa,	Cheol Soon Park, B.A., M. Div., Toronto, Ontario
2009 Hamilton,	A. Harvey Self, B.A., M. Div., Orangeville, Ontario
2010 Sydney,	Herbert F. Gale, B.A., M.Th., D.Min., Toronto, Ontario
2011 London,	H.D. Rick Horst, B.A., M.Div., D.Min., Barrie, Ontario
2012 Oshawa,	John A. Vissers, B.A., M.Div., Th.M., Th.D., D.D., Toronto, Ontario

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Dr. E.H. Bean, B.A., B.Th., B.D., D.D.	August 1, 1975 - June 30, 1987
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Rev. S. Kendall, B.Eng., M.Div.	July 1, 1998 -
Rev. D.G.A. Muir, B.A., M.Div.	June 1, 2003 -

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THE ATTENTION OF THE COURTS IS DRAWN TO THE FOLLOWING

2013 Remits which are sent down to presbyteries under the Barrier Act. Please note: a report on these remits is to be sent by each presbytery to the Clerks of Assembly in terms of Book of Forms sections 257-257.2 and 297.3.

Remit A, 2013 re Book of Forms 74 re document transmission comments

That Book of Forms section 74 re document transmission comments be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 5, p. 251, 15):

74. A lower court transmits a petition or memorial with one of the following designations: with approval, with disapproval, or without comment, as it sees fit. Before transmitting, the court should see that the petition or memorial is in proper form and expressed in respectful language. If transmission is refused, the petitioner or memorialist has the right to commence a corrective case. (see section 381ff)

Remit B, 2013 re Book of Forms 195.1 re presbytery appointment of assessor elders

That new Book of Forms section 195.1 re presbytery appointment of assessor elders be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 1, p. 250, 15):

195.1 The presbytery may appoint assessor elders to sit with a session for general or specific business, with or without vote according to the terms of the resolution of appointment. (see section 122)

Remit C, 2013 re Book of Forms 200.13-200.13.4 re shared ministries

That the revised Book of Forms sections 200.13-200.13.4 re shared ministries be sent to presbyteries for approval under the Barrier Act (Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, Rec. No. 1, p. 266, 16):

200.13 Presbyteries and congregations are encouraged to work ecumenically in a wide variety of contexts as an expression of Christian unity. The Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook (maintained by the Life and Mission Agency/Canadian Ministries) provides a resource for presbyteries and congregations considering entering a shared ministry with a congregation of another denomination.

200.13.1 A presbytery desiring to enter into an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with another denomination shall jointly, with the other denomination, prepare and approve a Shared Ministry Agreement, present a copy of the agreement to the Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries) and report the establishment of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry to the General Assembly Office.

200.13.2 Ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada serving in Ecumenical Shared Ministries shall, in all instances, remain accountable for their work to the presbytery of jurisdiction, notwithstanding any additional accountability expectations present in the Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement.

200.13.3 Clergy of denominations that have approved the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook, or who have a separate denominational agreement with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, who are engaged in an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may administer sacraments within that Presbyterian church provided the agreement has been approved by the appropriate judicatories of any involved denomination.

200.13.4 Non-Presbyterian clergy who are engaged in an approved Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may be invited to sit and correspond at meetings of the presbytery, without vote.

Remit D, 2013 re Book of Forms 213.3 re appointment of non-Presbyterian interim ministers

That the amended Book of Forms section 213.3 re appointment of non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to interim ministry appointments be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Life and Mission Agency, Rec. No. 11, p. 398, 19):

213.3 When the presbytery considers the situation in a pulpit vacancy to require interim ministry, or when the minister has been placed on an extended leave of absence, presbytery may appoint an interim minister for a period not exceeding two years. Ordained ministers with demonstrated good standing in denominations represented in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook may be so appointed, with the approval of the appropriate judicatory in the minister's denomination. Such ministers are subject to the same restrictions as those serving under ecumenical shared ministry agreements, as outlined in section 200.13.2.

Remit E, 2013 re Book of Forms 258.1-258.6 re General Assembly commissioner appointments

That Book of Forms sections 258.1-258.6 re commissioner appointments to the General Assembly be replaced by new sections 258.1-258.3 and remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 3, p. 251, 15):

258.1 A presbytery shall appoint as minister commissioners to the General Assembly ministers or members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries on the constituent roll of the appointing presbytery.

258.2 A presbytery shall appoint as elder commissioners to the General Assembly elders on the constituent roll of a session within the bounds of the appointing presbytery.

258.3 All commissioners must be on the constituent roll of the commissioning presbytery, or a session within the bounds of that presbytery, when the General Assembly convenes.

Remit F, 2013 re Book of Forms 316 re judicial process procedures

That Book of Forms section 316 re judicial process procedures be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 6, p. 252, 15):

316. All professing members of the church, all office-bearers, ministers and members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries are subject to discipline and pastoral oversight through judicial process. It is the duty of the court of jurisdiction to explain judicial procedures fully and clearly to parties concerned.

Remit G, 2013 re Book of Forms 373 re deposition from office

That Book of Forms section 373, re deposition from office, be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 7, p. 253, 15):

373. Deposition from office is the removal of an individual from the office of elder or minister, and follows upon the confession or conviction of heresy or of gross immorality. Upon deposition, an elder is no longer considered an elder of the church and a minister is no longer considered a minister of the church. (see sections 252, 375, 441; Appendices A-67 and A-68)

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
HELD AT TORONTO, ONTARIO
MAY 31-JUNE 3, 2013
FIRST SEDERUNT**

At the city of Toronto, Ontario, and within Newnham Campus, Seneca College there, on Friday the thirty-first day of May in the year of our Lord two thousand and thirteen, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

At which place and time, ministers, diaconal ministers and ruling elders being commissioners from the several presbyteries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, convened as appointed by the General Assembly held in the city of Oshawa, Ontario, in its final sederunt on the seventh day of June 2012.

By music, prayer and a dramatic presentation of the Mary and Martha story (Luke 10:38-42), worship was conducted by individuals representing the Presbyteries of Eastern Han-Ca and Oak Ridges.

Greetings were brought to the General Assembly by The Rev. Sarah Kim and Ms. Diana Loach, co-conveners of the Local Arrangements Committee.

ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTED

Thereafter, with prayer, the Moderator, The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers, constituted the General Assembly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the only King and Head of the Church.

ROLL OF ASSEMBLY

The Moderator called on the Principal Clerk to present, in a printed list and subject to corrections, the names of those commissioned by the several presbyteries of the church. The roll of Assembly as finally established is as follows, with those who sent their regrets marked with an asterisk:

Ministers	Elders
I. SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES	
1. Presbytery of Cape Breton (Nova Scotia)	
Robert Lyle, Sydney	Mary E. MacLeod, Baddeck
Peter D. MacDonald, Big Bras d'Or	Ernest H. Wiesner, North Sydney
2. Presbytery of Newfoundland (Newfoundland and Labrador)	
David W.K. Sutherland, St. John's	Jennifer M.L. Whitfield, St. John's
3. Presbytery of Pictou (Nova Scotia)	
E.M. Iona MacLean, Pictou	Betty Ann Battist, Pictou
Lara Scholey, Scotsburn	Michael S. Joudrey, River John
4. Presbytery of Halifax-Lunenburg (Nova Scotia)	
Michael W.A. Henderson, Upper Musquodoboit	J. Martin Arseneault, Dartmouth
Michael A. Koslowski, Halifax	John R. Dolimount, Lunenburg
5. Presbytery of New Brunswick (New Brunswick)	
Kent E. Burdett, Hampton	Wendy Y. Densmore, Hanwell
Ruth N. Houtby, Upper Dorchester	Marlene Phillips, Harvey
Wendy L. MacWilliams, Hanwell	Carol J. Stymiest, Miramichi

- 6. Presbytery of Prince Edward Island** (Prince Edward Island)
 Paula E. Hamilton, Charlottetown Merrill Gillis, Belfast
 Thomas J. Hamilton, Charlottetown D. Scott MacDonald, Charlottetown
 Roger W. MacPhee, Belfast Gavin F. Richardson, Charlottetown
- II. SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO**
- 7. Presbytery of Quebec** (Quebec)
 John Barry Forsyth, Sherbrooke
- 8. Presbytery of Montreal** (Quebec)
 Sowah Ablorh, Dollard-des-Ormeaux David Christiani, Brossard
 Barbara E. Duguid, Huntingdon* Marilyn Scott, Ste Anne de Bellevue
 Jeffrey J. Veenstra, Montreal Warren Wong, Dollard-des-Ormeaux
 Dale Woods, Montreal Michael Wei Che Yen, Saint-Laurent
- 9. Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry** (Ontario)
 James D. Ferrier, Maxville Dorothy J. Forrester, Cornwall
 Harold H.A. Kouwenberg, Ingleside Donna McIlveen, Johnstown
- 10. Presbytery of Ottawa** (Ontario)
 Denise P. Allen-Macartney, Ottawa Joan M. Born Flett, Gloucester
 Alex M. Mitchell, Ottawa Dolores G. Durant, Gatineau, QC
 Laszlo M. Peter, Ottawa* Larry N. Price, Ottawa
 George L. Zimmerman, Manotick Gordon K. Walford, Ottawa
- 11. Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew** (Ontario)
 Benoit G. Cousineau, Westport Marion McNeil, Petawawa
 Seung-Rhyon Kim, Petawawa M. Ann Thomson, Pembroke
- III. SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA**
- 12. Presbytery of Kingston** (Ontario)
 D. Lynne Donovan, Picton Alice Fleming, Stirling
 James J. Gordon, Amherstview Donald W. Hay, Kingston
- 13. Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough** (Ontario)
 Blaine W. Dunnett, Campbellford Anne Alexander, Port Hope*
 Paul D. Johnston, Bobcaygeon Cecil C. Rosenberger, Woodville
 Robert A.J. Kennedy, Port Perry Charles J. Westcott, Orillia
- 14. Presbytery of Pickering** (Ontario)
 Jeremy Bellsmith, Ashburn R. Marie Barylak, Whitby
 Harry J. Bradley, Toronto John D. Fletcher, Toronto
 Dennis J. Cook, Ajax Margaret Horrigan, Markham
 Calum MacRitchie, Port Hope
- 15. Presbytery of East Toronto** (Ontario)
 James F. Biggs, Toronto William B. Collier, Ajax
 W. Alexander Bisset, Toronto Heather Crisp, Toronto
 Paulette M. Brown, Richmond Hill Grace-ann McIntyre, Toronto
 Thomas W. Eng, Markham Jane Elizabeth Moore, Toronto
 Phillip J. Robillard, Toronto Connie Nesbitt, Toronto
 John A. Vissers, Toronto Donna M. Wells, Toronto
- 16. Presbytery of West Toronto** (Ontario)
 John A. Fraser, Bermuda Barry F. Flude, Toronto
 Joshua (Jin Soo) Kang, Toronto Mary Gorombey, Richmond Hill
 Paul J. Kang, Toronto Eugene Kotey, Mississauga
 Ronald E. Van Auken, Toronto Pat Ramkhelawan, Woodbridge
 Zoltan Vass, Toronto Jasmine Singh, Toronto

17. **Presbytery of Brampton** (Ontario)
Shawn D. Croll, Milton
Douglas C. McQuaig, Mississauga
Rebekah Mitchell, Brampton
A. Harvey Self, Orangeville
Jonathan W. Tait, Campbellville
Michael Cluett, Milton
A. Carlyle Dunbar, Oakville
Ann Marie Lorenz, Mississauga
Joyce A. Wagg, Brampton
18. **Presbytery of Oak Ridges** (Ontario)
John K.S. Hong, Beeton
Koon Kau (Lawrence) Leung, Markham
Jeremy Lowther, Bolton
Gordon E. Timbers, Unionville
Russell G. Morden, Thornhill
J. David Rutherford, Kleinburg
Ernestine E. Schonberg, Maple
Anita Van Nest, Newmarket
19. **Presbytery of Barrie** (Ontario)
George E.C. Anderson, Huntsville
Karen R. Horst, Orillia
Alton J. Ruff, Midland
H. Martyn Van Essen, Barrie
Cheryl L. Anderson, Barrie
Faith E. Hughes, Stayner
Barbara A. Knox, Alliston
Peter J. Walton, Innisfil
20. **Presbytery of Temiskaming** (Ontario)
Arlene L. Onuoha, Timmins
Kathleen Scott, Englehart
21. **Presbytery of Algoma & North Bay** (Ontario)
Charlene E. Wilson, Sault Ste. Marie
Ursula E. Hagen, Sault Ste. Marie
22. **Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington** (Ontario)
E. Brooke Ashfield, Waterloo
Marty J. Molengraaf, Puslinch
Apack (Andrew) R. Song, Elora
Karla A. Wubbenhorst, Guelph
Peter W. Goudy, Cambridge
Judith L. Harrison, Kitchener
Hazel F. Hislop, Kitchener
Robert D. Kerr, Kitchener
Ross Rowat, Guelph
23. **Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca**
Suk Ho Lee, Halifax
Soo Jin Chung, Toronto
Jin Sook Khang, Thornhill
Wan Tae Oh, Oakville
Young Jin Lee, Toronto
Young Gu Lim, Halifax
- IV. SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO**
24. **Presbytery of Hamilton** (Ontario)
Thomas Billard, Cambridge
Henry W. Huberts, Ancaster
Frederick W. Shaffer, Hamilton
Shirley Weekes, Hamilton
Deborah Bruce, Hamilton
25. **Presbytery of Niagara** (Ontario)
Raye A. Brown, Fort Erie
David C. Moody, Niagara Falls
Pearl V. Vasarhelyi, Fenwick
John Bartlett, Ridgeway
T. Lynn Blundell, St. Catharines
Glenn Mount, Welland
26. **Presbytery of Paris** (Ontario)
Dean Adlam, Brantford
L. Ann Blane, Woodstock
J. Stanley Cox, Brantford
Juanita Dorland, Woodstock
Mary D. Purdy, Brantford
Patricia A. White, Brantford
27. **Presbytery of London** (Ontario)
Charlotte L. Brown, Glencoe
Mavis A. Currie, St. Thomas
Katherine A. Fraser, Strathroy
Andrew D.M. Reid, London
Lynda Drummelsmith, Dutton
Sharon E.A. Marshall, Port Stanley
Elizabeth M. Moir, London
Sandra L. Vanderveen, St. Thomas
28. **Presbytery of Essex-Kent** (Ontario)
John Giurin, Chatham
Elizabeth Jobb, Amherstburg
Anne M. Boden, Windsor
Glen Teskey, Amherstburg

29. Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex (Ontario)
 Larry Amiro, Parkhill W. Douglas Carmichael, Denfield
 Margaret W. Bell, Corunna Wendy Dunn, Petrolia
 Harvey W. Osborne, Petrolia

30. Presbytery of Huron-Perth (Ontario)
 Robert L. Adams, Mitchell Annie E. Coulter, Goderich
 Gweneth M. Ament, St. Marys Paul A. Stewart, Listowel
 William W.T. Vanderstelt, Goderich Don Wickenheiser, Fullarton

31. Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland (Ontario)
 Michelle Butterfield-Kocis, Paisley Brenda L. Calder, Holstein
 Creola M. Simpson, Southampton Fern Hutchinson, Chesley
 Bernard N. Skelding, Wingham Eileen E. Simpson, Paisley

V. SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

32. Presbytery of Superior (Ontario)
 James M. Patterson, Geraldton Audrey J. Johnston, Geraldton*

33. Presbytery of Winnipeg (Manitoba)
 Robert J. Murray, Pinawa Roberta R. Debuik, Winnipeg
 John van Vliet, Winnipeg Heather McLaren, Winnipeg

34. Presbytery of Brandon (Manitoba)
 R. Glenn Ball, Brandon David S. Wilson, Brandon

VI. SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN

35. Presbytery of Assiniboia (Saskatchewan)
 Tae-Wook (Jonathan) Kwon, Swift Current Barbara D. Vennard, Whitewood

36. Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan (Saskatchewan)
 Beverly Y. Shepansky, Shell Lake Mabel A. Litowski, Melfort

VII. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST

37. Presbytery of Peace River (Alberta and British Columbia)
 George S. Malcolm, Grande Prairie John A. van Polen, Grande Prairie

38. Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland (Alberta)
 Richard C. Cleaver, Sherwood Park Byron Bailey, Fort McMurray
 Charles R. McNeil, Lloydminster Beverly A. Giggs, Chauvin
 N. Elaine Nagy, St. Albert L. Carol Selte, Vermillion

39. Presbytery of Central Alberta (Alberta)
 Sandra C. Franklin-Law, Eckville May E. Gillis, Innisfail

40. Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod (Alberta)
 Peter D. Coutts, Calgary Sandra J. Cameron Evans, Calgary
 Clayton M. Kuhn, Banff Audrey H. Cole, Calgary
 M. Jean Morris, Calgary

VIII. SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

41. Presbytery of Kootenay (British Columbia)
 Meridyth A. Robertson, Trail Allan D. Brouwer, Cranbrook

42. Presbytery of Kamloops (British Columbia)
 Wendy M. Adams, Armstrong Klaas Broersma, Kamloops
 Harold M. Wiest, Kamloops Margaret H. McKechnie, Armstrong

- 43. Presbytery of Westminster** (British Columbia)
 Sylvia D.P. Cleland, Vancouver
 J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, Abbotsford
 Frances A.E. Savill, Richmond
 James G. Smith, Vancouver
 Willem W. van der Westhuizen, White Rock
 Morgan T.S. Wong, Vancouver
 Garland Chow, Vancouver
 Beverley L. Feick, Fort Langley
 Christine A. Foulger, Mission
 Laurel M. Gorman, Burnaby
 Alex D. Hart, Chilliwack
 John W. Hulstein, Coquitlam
- 44. Presbytery of Vancouver Island** (British Columbia)
 Laura V. Hargrove, Port Alberni
 Gordon A. Kouwenberg, Sooke
 Kerry J. McIntyre, Duncan
 Sheelagh J. Garson, Victoria
 Norma R. Scott, Saanichton
 Lorraine G. Whiting, Victoria
- 45. Presbytery of Western Han-Ca**
 Chang Sun Choi, Calgary
 Munhyun Ryu, Vancouver
 Joon-Chul Choe, Surrey

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Young Adult Representatives

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2. Newfoundland | Jenny Pallard, St. John's |
| 4. Halifax-Lunenburg | Jordan Kruisselbrink, Kentville |
| 9. Seaway-Glengarry | Alex Plant, Cornwall |
| 11. Lanark & Renfrew | Kyle Fraser, Arnprior |
| 14. Pickering | Collin Phillips, Pickering |
| 15. East Toronto | Grace Athanasiadis, Toronto |
| 17. Brampton | Andrew Kaldas, Mississauga |
| 22. Waterloo-Wellington | Murray Hamalainen, Kitchener |
| 25. Niagara | Joelle Schonberg, Niagara Falls |
| 27. London | William Drummelsmith, Dutton |
| 31. Grey-Bruce-Maitland | Catherine Dieleman, London* |
| 34. Brandon | Zachary Lancaster, Brandon |
| 36. Northern Saskatchewan | Violet Ignace, Prince Albert |
| 38. Edmonton-Lakeland | Fiona Doige, Spruce Grove |
| 40. Calgary-Macleod | Nathan Bannerman, Calgary |

Student Representatives

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| 1. Knox College | Anita Van Nest, Newmarket |
| 2. Presbyterian College | Todd Nelson, Montreal |
| 3. Vancouver School of Theology | Margaret Evans, Rockwood |

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES WELCOMED

The Moderator invited the Young Adult Representatives and Student Representatives to stand and be acknowledged. The Assembly welcomed them with applause.

ELECTION OF THE MODERATOR

The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers called upon the Assembly to choose a Moderator to preside over its deliberations. He called on W.J. Clyde Ervine, convener of the Committee to Advise with the Moderator.

In accordance with the method determined by the 95th General Assembly, the committee placed in nomination the name of The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland as Moderator of the 139th General Assembly.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers, Moderator, called for nominations from the floor. There were no further nominations. The Moderator then asked if the Assembly was in agreement that nominations be closed. The Assembly signified agreement.

The Moderator called for a motion to elect a Moderator.

J.A. Fraser moved, seconded by M.A. Robertson, that The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland be elected as Moderator. Adopted. J.A. Vissers declared The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland elected Moderator of the 139th General Assembly.

The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland, along with J.A. Fraser and M.A. Robertson, withdrew in order that the new Moderator might be suitably robed.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers stated that it has been a wonderful privilege and pleasure to serve the church as Moderator for the past year. He offered thanks to the Committee to Advise with the Moderator and the National Office staff for support received. His wife, Lynn, and his children were also thanked for walking with him throughout the year. “One of the joys of being Moderator is the gracious and generous manner with which you are welcomed wherever you go,” said the Moderator as he noted some of the gifts he had gathered along the way. Three of these he demonstrated: a traditional colourful shirt from Ghana, a Vancouver Canucks jersey (Moderator 138) from the Presbytery of Westminster and St. Andrew’s Hall, and a hand-carved cane from Cape Breton. Most recently he received a gift basket from the Presbytery of Niagara that included four bottles of wine. The Moderator mused this seemed a fitting way to conclude his term. Dr. Vissers extended appreciation to the congregations, presbyteries and other bodies that had welcomed him.

INSTALLATION OF THE MODERATOR

The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland was conducted to the chair by J.A. Fraser and M.A. Robertson. The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers asked The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland the appointed questions and, with prayer, installed him as Moderator of the 139th General Assembly.

Dr. Vissers presented The Moderator with three gifts: A Tim Horton’s gift card noting the Moderator will discover there is a Tim Horton’s in every town and airport across Canada; a stuffed moose, since the Moderator might forgo his annual hunting expedition this year; and a journal in which to record thoughts and reflections that occur to him during Moderatorial travels.

G.A. Kowenberg, on behalf of the Canadian Bible Society, presented the Moderator with a suitably inscribed Bible and wished him every blessing.

Deputy Clerk, D.G.A. Muir, escorted Dr. Vissers to a seat among the commissioners.

MODERATOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The newly installed Moderator addressed the court. He gave thanks to the Assembly for the trust placed in him and thanked the Presbyteries of New Brunswick and Newfoundland for nominating him. He then thanked the church for electing him as the first Moderator elected while ministering in the Presbytery of Newfoundland and the province of Newfoundland and Labrador. He proudly acknowledged his roots in The Presbyterian Church in Canada noting the presence in the Assembly hall of one of his former youth leaders. He is grateful for the support of his home congregation of St. Andrew’s, St. John’s, Newfoundland, including the elders and minister emeritus, The Rev. Dr. Ian S. Wishart, who have offered to assist him with his “absences of body and mind” during the year. Finally, he gave thanks for the support of family, some of whom were present at the Assembly, including his wife Irma and son Sandy.

The Moderator expressed thanks to J.A. Fraser and M.A. Robertson for moving and seconding his nomination and to G.S. Malcolm for serving as his chaplain. The Moderator said, “The goal of all we say and do should be to glorify Jesus Christ. The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. I believe there is a bright future for the church in our culture if we learn to recognize and celebrate a ministry of the Spirit in the relationship and work we share for the next couple of days.”

A SERVICE FOR COMMISSIONERS TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Moderator led the Assembly in a service for commissioners that included vows of faith and commitment. The service concluded with prayer.

COMMITTEE TO ADVISE WITH THE MODERATOR

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Advise with the Moderator which, as printed on p. 200-201, was presented by W.J. Clyde Ervine, convener.

Receive and Consider

J.H. Kouwenberg moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 200) was moved by J.H. Kouwenberg, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 201) was moved by J.H. Kouwenberg, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 201) was moved by J.H. Kouwenberg, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

J.H. Kouwenberg moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

RECORDS OF ASSEMBLY, SYNODS AND ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly called for the minutes of the 138th General Assembly, the several synods and the Assembly Council, that they might be placed in the hands of the Committee to Examine Records. The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes and records were present for examination by the committee and will be considered by the General Assembly following examination.

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COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS

The Assembly called for the first report of the Committee on Business, as printed on p. 243-47, which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener.

Receive and Consider

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Consent Recommendation

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that Recommendations Nos. 1 through 11 (p. 243-46) be adopted. Adopted.

Conveners of Assembly committees were invited to stand and be identified for the benefit of committee members.

Notices of Motion

J.F. Loach presented the following notices of motion:

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the Constitution of the Women's Missionary Society be reconsidered (Women's Missionary Society Rec. No. 1, see pages 536 and 27).

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the Constitution of the Pension Plan be reconsidered (Pension and Benefits Board, Rec. No. 2 on pages 460 and 22 and Rec. No. 3 on pages 462 and 22).

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COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees which, as printed on p. 450-58, was presented by K.A. Fraser, convener.

Receive and Consider

K.A. Fraser, moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

K.A. Fraser explained that proposed changes to the committee's report as printed, must be given in writing, over the signature of any two commissioners, to herself as convener or to Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton at the General Assembly Office by Saturday, June 1st at noon.

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COMMISSIONER ORIENTATION

The Principal Clerk presented a commissioner orientation session. The purpose of this session was to help commissioners gain a better understanding of common procedural issues, including consent recommendations and reports, that emerge during the sederunts. S. Kendall affirmed that the very important task of commissioners at the Assembly is to discern, prayerfully, the mind of Christ for the church. He also explained the General Assembly report question and answer opportunity process, also known as Q&A@GA, that immediately followed the first sederunt.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Friday, May thirty-first, two thousand and thirteen at seven o'clock in the evening, of which public intimation was given.

SECOND SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Friday, May thirty-first, two thousand and thirteen at seven o'clock in the evening, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 13)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. The convener noted the agenda remains the same as that adopted at the first sederunt.

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COMMITTEE ON THE ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by P.A. White, convener.

Receive and Consider

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the regrets received from L.M. Peter (Presbytery of Ottawa) be accepted. Adopted.

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the following commissioners be granted leave to withdraw: W.M. Adams (Presbytery of Kamloops) from the 1st to the 5th sederunt and M. Molengraaf (Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington) from the 9th and 10th sederunts. Adopted.

It was noted that M. Gillis (Presbytery of Prince Edward) arrived by the 2nd sederunt and that Young Adult Representative, C. Dieleman (Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland), was unable to attend the Assembly.

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COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures which, as printed on p. 242-43, was presented by G.S. Malcolm, convener.

Receive and Consider

G.S. Malcolm moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 243) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 243) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 243) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 243) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 243) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

G.S. Malcolm moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

**LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY
(COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION)**

The Assembly called for the report of the Life and Mission Agency which, as printed on p. 290-449, was presented by M.H. Smith, convener.

Receive and Consider

M.E. Scott moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

T.G. Vais, convener, was called forward and introduced the report of the Committee on Education and Reception (p. 443-48), drew attention to its recommendations, and asked the commissioners to address enquiries or discussion to Ministry and Church Vocations Associate Secretary, S. Shaffer or himself.

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CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Assembly called for the report of the Clerks of Assembly which, as printed on p. 249-65, was presented by D.G.A. Muir.

Receive and Consider

G.S. Malcolm, moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Proposed consent recommendations were placed before the Assembly. A commissioner requested that Recommendation Nos. 1 and 2 be withdrawn from the consent recommendations.

Consent Recommendation

D. McIlveen moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 3 through 8 (p. 251-53), 11 and 12 (p. 254) and 16 (p. 262) be adopted by consent. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 250) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 250) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 254) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 254) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded.

Vote Count Requested

Two commissioners requested that the vote regarding Recommendation No. 10 be counted. The Clerks conducted the count and the Moderator reported 150 in favour and 46 opposed. The recommendation was declared adopted.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 261) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded.

Motion to Refer

D. Christiani moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 13 be referred back to the Clerks of Assembly. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 261) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 15 (p. 262) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 16 (p. 263) was moved by G.S. Malcolm, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

D. McIlveen moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

REPORTS WITHOUT RECOMMENDATIONS

The Principal Clerk presented the reports having no recommendations.

Receive Reports

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the following reports without recommendations be received and adopted. Adopted.

- Atlantic Mission Society (p. 240-42)
- Commission on Matters Left, Uncared for or Omitted (p. 265)
- Knox College (p. 521-26)
- Nominations (p. 458)
- Maclean Estate Committee (p. 449-50)
- Presbyterian Record (p. 492-95)
- The Presbyterian College (p. 518-21)
- Trustee Board (p. 533)
- Vancouver School of Theology (p. 530-32)

At the request of a commissioner, the report of the Special Commission of the 138th General Assembly re Petition No. 2, 2012 (p. 496-507) was withdrawn from the list of reports without recommendations so that it might be considered further. (see p. 17)

REPORTS WITH CONSENT RECOMMENDATIONS ONLY

The Principal Clerk presented reports having consent recommendations only.

Receive Consent Reports

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the following reports, with their consent recommendations, be received and adopted. Adopted.

- Church Doctrine, Committee on (p. 247-48)
- Conversation Circle re Theological Framework for Aboriginal Spirituality (p. 508-18)
- Life and Mission Agency:
 - Canadian Ministries (p. 294-308)
 - Planned Giving (p. 404-10)
 - Presbyterian World Service and Development (p. 410-39)
 - Stewardship (p. 439-43)
- Presbyterian Church Building Corporation (p. 491-92)
- Special Committee re Ramifications of Moving National Office (p. 508)
- The Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance (p. 269-71)

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee, which, as printed on p. 265-69, was presented by C. Wood, convener.

Receive and Consider

A.L. Onuoha moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 266) was moved by A.L. Onuoha, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 266) was moved by A.L. Onuoha, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

A.L. Onuoha moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

The Moderator called K. Kim forward to introduce Mrs. Lizzie Shumba, Mr. Malumbo Mithi and Mrs. Esther Maona of Malawi. Mr. Kim welcomed the three who work with Presbyterian World Service and Development in the Soils, Food and Healthy Communities Program in their home country. Mrs. Maona and Mr. Mithi are community promoters here as part of a program to provide exposure to Malawian farmers with farming systems in Canada. Mrs. Lizzie Shumba, is the Program Co-ordinator and helps small-scale farmers in Malawi to improve their crops, soil fertility and nutritional intake.

Mrs. Shumba extended greetings from Malawi and spoke about some of the work being undertaken by this program. She emphasized the effectiveness of farmer-to-farmer teaching methods to improve nutrition and adapt farming to the realities of climate change. She expressed gratitude for the support of Presbyterian World Service and Development.

The Moderator thanked Mrs. Shumba for making it possible for Presbyterians across Canada to share in this work and for relating this good news with the Assembly. He presented her with a gift.

COMMISSIONER'S OVERTURE

Preamble

Earlier on May 5-7 2013, the World Jewish Congress held its 14th Plenary Assembly in Budapest, Hungary. The Congress met there, rather than in Jerusalem, to receive a report it had commissioned on anti-Semitism in Europe. As the Congress was meeting, several thousand people connected to anti-Semitic political parties and movements marched in the streets of Budapest. Thankfully there was no violence, but the presence of the anti-Semitic parties and movements was a chilling reminder that anti-Semitism is very much present in the world. This action is a haunting reminder of events that led to the Holocaust and the persecution of many minority groups.

Recommendation

T. Billard moved, duly seconded, that the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly write to Mr. Ronald S. Lauder, president of the World Jewish Congress, expressing the alarm of The Presbyterian Church in Canada about rising anti-Semitism in Europe noting that we acknowledge the courage of the World Jewish Congress for its decision to meet in Hungary in order to draw world attention to anti-Semitism. Adopted.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 14)

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the report of the Special Commission of the 138th General Assembly re Petition No. 2, 2012 (p. 496-507) be added to the docket. Adopted.

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SPECIAL COMMISSION OF THE 138TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY RE PETITION NO. 2, 2012

R.G. Ball moved, duly seconded, that the Commission of the 138th General Assembly re Petition No. 2, 2012 (p. 496-507) be adopted. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

THIRD SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from above)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the third sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON THE ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 14)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on the Roll and Leave to Withdraw which was presented by P.A. White, convener.

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the regrets received from A.J. Johnston (Presbytery of Superior) and B.E. Duguid (Presbytery of Montreal) be accepted. Adopted.

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that D.M. Wells (Presbytery of East Toronto) be granted leave to withdraw from the remainder of the Assembly. Adopted.

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ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly called for the report of the Assembly Council which, as printed on p. 201-39, was presented by H. Crisp, convener.

Receive and Consider

H. Crisp moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Consent Recommendation

H. Crisp moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 1 to 4 (p. 202-207) and 11 (p. 227) be adopted. Adopted.

Recommendation Nos. 5 and 6 regarding the 2013 budget and the 2015 to 2017 forecast were presented for information and it was agreed they would be dealt with at a later sederunt. (see p. 25)

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 212) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded.

Amendment

T. Billard moved, duly seconded, that everything after “commencing in 2014, the formula for the expected allocation for Presbyterians Sharing be”, be replaced by “the amount given in the previous year with an increase or decrease matching the increase or decrease in the congregation’s dollar base, respectively”. Defeated.

Recommendation No. 7 was adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 213) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded.

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MODERATOR OF THE 138TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Moderator invited The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers, Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, to address the court.

Dr. Vissers stated that it was a pleasure and privilege to serve the church as Moderator for the past year and offered congratulations to Dr. Sutherland on his election. He related the humorous observation made by past Moderator, Dr. Alan M. McPherson, that the Oxford Dictionary defines moderator as “a device used to control the flow of gas.”

Dr. Vissers reflected on the theme of the 2012 General Assembly “On the Edge of the Waters: God at the Crossing” and how it seemed to capture the way a lot of Presbyterians are feeling about this denomination: with anxiety but also openness for what God may have in store for us. He also recalled the emphasis on the renewal and revitalization of congregations as the basic building block of the reign of God in the world. Dr. Vissers described his participation in the national Truth and Reconciliation event held in Saskatoon. He said, “There is still a lot of work to be done. I am going to continue to work with First Nations theologians.” He also noted the marvellous experience of attending Canada Youth 2012 with 500 young people. He described it as a wonderful week for our denomination. The Moderator spent a week in Ghana and two weeks in Malawi. He said, “This was a refreshing and inspiring time.” He was impressed by the vibrancy of our partner churches there. “They are an Acts 2 church where the Lord is adding daily to their number.” Dr. Vissers admitted that numbers and financial resources are in decline within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He said, “This can be discouraging but this is not just about us as Presbyterians. Other denominations are also experiencing a similar, if not the same, reality. We are living as the people of God in a rapidly changing society that is becoming more secular. We need to ask ‘What does God have in store for us moving forward?’ The Church is undergoing radical reorientation. The Presbyterian Church is flourishing in Malawi

and other parts of the world. Despite our struggles, God is at work amongst us. We have many good news stories to celebrate.”

The Moderator said, “On behalf of the church I thank you for the clarity of your words and for your example. We pray God will continue to bless you in your ongoing ministry”.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE (cont’d from p. 15)

M.H. Smith, convener, and R.W. Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, were called forward by the Moderator.

Canadian Ministries (p. 294-308)

M.H. Smith noted that Canada Youth has switched from being held every three years to every two years. A brief Canada Youth video was viewed by the Assembly and a CY tee-shirt was presented to the Moderator.

Communications (p. 341-43)

The convener noted that Communications staff is available to help congregations set up their own websites.

International Ministries (p. 343-49)

M.H. Smith requested prayer for those engaged in international ministries.

Justice Ministries (p. 365-79)

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 369) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 369) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 374) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 374) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

The convener also drew attention to material on reducing one’s carbon footprint.

Ministry and Church Vocations (p. 380-404)

Consent Recommendations

M.E. Scott moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 7 through 9 (p. 391-94) and 12 (p. 400) be adopted. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 396) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 11 (p. 398) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 13 (p. 402) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 14 (p. 402) was moved by M.E. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

Planned Giving (p. 404-10)

Service of Remembrance and Celebration

H.F. Gale was called forward to lead in a Service of Remembrance and Celebration. Dr. Gale invited the Assembly to pause in order to remember and celebrate the generosity of those who have gone before us because we are beneficiaries of their generosity and foresight. He then reminded the court of the “great parade of *ProVisionariness* within our church including Lord Strathcona (Donald Smith, founder of the Canadian Pacific Railroad), Dr. James Naismith (inventor of basketball), Colonel J.B. Maclean (founder of Maclean Publishing), and others who have had a lasting positive influence on the life and work of the church through their gifts. He also noted individuals, still living, who are enhancing the ministry of the church through planned giving. A PowerPoint presentation listed those in whose name The Presbyterian Church in Canada has received notification of bequests during 2012. The Moderator led in prayer and the Assembly sang the doxology.

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COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 17)

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the report of Committee on History be moved to the fourth sederunt. Adopted.

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INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

The Moderator called G.R. Williams forward to introduce The Rev. Christopher Williams of the Presbyterian Church in Guyana and his wife, Ms. Saveta Williams. G.R. Williams noted that The Rev. Christopher Williams is the Moderator of the Demerara Presbytery and Chairman of The Guyana Presbyterian Church Co-operative Credit Union, of which he is the founder. Ms. Saveta Williams is the project co-ordinator of the Demerara Women Centre which is located at the Vreed-en-Hoop Church. They celebrated their 17th anniversary on Wednesday.

Mr. Williams spoke on behalf of the couple. He noted the long history of The Guyana Presbyterian Church and The Presbyterian Church in Canada working together for the glory of God. He expressed gratitude for the generous support in this partnership. He noted the longstanding challenge of providing fulltime ministers for congregations in Guyana. To the Moderator, he said, "May God bless you and the General Assembly as you seek the leading of the Holy Spirit."

The Moderator replied, "Thanks for allowing us the privilege of being part of your ministry and for visiting us today." Gifts were presented.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at two o'clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given.

FOURTH SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from above)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business, which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the fourth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON THE ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 18)

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the regrets received from A. Alexander (Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough) be accepted. Adopted.

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that J.K.S. Hong (Presbytery of Oak Ridges) be granted leave to withdraw from the 6th and 7th sederunts. Adopted.

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INTERFAITH VISITOR

The Moderator called C. Wood forward to introduce Pandit Roopnauth Sharma, the founder and spiritual leader of Mississauga's Ram Mandir, Hindu temple. His wife, Raymathee Sharma, and two others associated with the temple, Jeydeep Patel and Jay Patel, were also welcomed.

Mr. Sharma said, "I consider this history in the making since I understand this is the first time a Hindu has made a presentation to this gathering. That tells us of the change that is taking place in the world, especially within the Canadian context." He went on to speak of Hinduism's basic principles and noted concerns facing Hindus such as being accepted in Canada and respected for

their way of life. He expressed a longing to build relations that will benefit all faiths and build harmony. He said, “Canada is the only country in the world where people of many faiths talk about how they can work together instead of how much they hate each other.”

The Moderator said, “I pray that the conversations between our faiths will continue.” Gifts were presented.

COMMITTEE ON HISTORY

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on History which, as printed on p. 271-77, was presented by T.J. Hamilton, convener.

Receive and Consider

T.J. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Consent Recommendation

T.J. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 1 through 3, (p. 272-73), and 5 and 6 (p. 274-75), be adopted. Adopted.

As an act of recognition, the names of those clergy and church workers who retired during 2012 were read to the Assembly. Prayer was offered giving thanks for the years of service represented by these people and their gifts by which the church has been enriched.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 21) was moved by T.J. Hamilton, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

T.J. Hamilton moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 19)

The Moderator called M.H. Smith and R.W. Fee back to the dais.

Healing and Reconciliation

The Moderator then called D. Phillips and S. Allen forward.

The Moderator opened this portion of the Assembly with prayer. D. Phillips drew attention to two documents. The first, entitled “Did you know?”, provides information about the history and current relationship between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and Aboriginal people. The second, entitled “Get Involved”, invites two responses to matters of Healing and Reconciliation: 1. Suggest at least one activity your congregation can do to commemorate The Presbyterian Church in Canada’s confession to Aboriginal people and to continue our journey toward reconciliation. 2. Suggest at least one activity your presbytery can do to commemorate The Presbyterian Church in Canada’s confession to Aboriginal people and to continue our journey toward reconciliation. Commissioners were provided time to respond to the statements in table groups. D. Phillips indicated he would gather the responses and try to get them to a Truth and Reconciliation event.

Presbyterian World Service and Development (p. 410-39, 448-49)

K. Kim and M.S. Scott were called forward to highlight this report. M.S. Scott mentioned the mandate of the agency and touched on some of the vast and important ministries conducted by it. A short video was shown illustrating the scope of the work. M.S. Scott also invited commissioners to take back to their congregations the sincere thanks of Presbyterian World Service and Development for the generous support received.

Recommendation No. 33 (p. 449) was moved by M.S. Scott, duly seconded. Adopted.

K. Kim spoke of the 1.6 million refugees in need of immediate humanitarian assistance as a result of the conflict in Syria. He asked for prayerful support for these vulnerable people.

Stewardship (p. 439-43)

M.H. Smith encouraged congregations to consider participating in a Stewards by Design workshop and in mission trips.

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Assembly called for the report of the International Affairs Committee which, as printed on p. 277-90, was presented by D. Griffiths, convener.

Receive and Consider

E.M.I. MacLean moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 282) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 283) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 3 (p. 284) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Dissent

The following commissioners asked that their dissents be recorded for Recommendations Nos. 1 through 3:

D. Adlam, D. Christiani, J. Dorland, M.D. Purdy and P.A. White.

J.S. Cox asked that his dissent be recorded for Recommendations Nos. 1 through 3, with reasons given as follows: I embrace our Church's passion for God's justice for the marginalized, oppressed and powerless people in our world. I share our Church's commitment to the honouring and protection of the dignity of every person. And I affirm this motion's respectful language. At the same time, I dissent from the motion that we as a corporation body should single out two other corporations, General Electric and Caterpillar, without showing evidence that we have been respectful enough to listen to what they have to say before we single them out publicly. I am also nervous that, although I can't cite specific references, it seems to me that some other denominations and para-church ministries are also naming these two in a similar way. I wonder whether we are just jumping on a group-think bandwagon without doing some direct checking and reflection for ourselves. I note that there are other multi-national corporations whose products are being used as instruments in dehumanizing conflict situations, but we do not name them. Examples include Toyota, Nike, various telecom companies and assorted social networking sites such as Google, Twitter and Facebook. I dissent because this motion therefore might be seen as just more thoughtless background noise that trivializes any significant engagement that would constructively improve human rights, and dilutes the credibility of a valid Christian witness for justice.

B.F. Flude asked that his dissent be recorded for Recommendations Nos. 1 through 3, with reasons given as follows: I dissent from this recommendation on the grounds that this is a political anti-Israel and anti-Semitic stance. It does not address the intolerable fact of life in Israel which is surrounded by states determined on the destruction of Israel. This runs counter to our agreed letter of support to the World Jewish Council.

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COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 20)

Motion to Reconsider

L.A. Blane moved, duly seconded, pursuant to notice of motion (p. 13) that the Constitution of the Pension Plan be reconsidered. Adopted.

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PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

The Assembly called for the report of the Pension and Benefits Board which, as printed on p. 459-91, was presented by Mr. Bruce Templeton, a member of the board.

Receive and Consider

W.A. Bisset moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Consent Recommendation

W.A. Bisset moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 1 through 3 (p. 460-62) be adopted. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 463) was moved by W.A. Bisset, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

W.A. Bisset moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

The Moderator invited the heads of the colleges and the conveners of the college boards to come forward.

The Board of St. Andrew’s Hall

The Assembly called for the report of the Board of St. Andrew’s Hall which, as printed on p. 526-30, was presented by Mr. David Jennings, convener.

Receive and Consider

F.A.E. Savill moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 527) was moved by F.A.E. Savill, duly seconded. Adopted.

Minute of Appreciation: The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg

The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg was invited forward by the Moderator and a Minute of Appreciation, recognizing his retirement from the Director of Denominational Formation from St. Andrew’s Hall, was noted.

Report as a Whole

W.A. Bisset moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

Knox College

The Rev. Dr. J. Dorcas Gordon, Principal, spoke to the court regarding the report of Knox College that had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 521-26, 16). She introduced Mr. Peter Fullerton, convener of the Board of Knox College, to the Assembly.

The Presbyterian College

Mr. Ralph Loader, convener of the Board of Governors, spoke to the court regarding the report of The Presbyterian College that had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 518-21, 16). Mr. Loader announced that the board has extended the appointment of D.S. Woods, as acting principal, until June 30, 2014.

Vancouver School of Theology

During his presentation on St. Andrew’s Hall, Mr. David Jennings, convener of the Board of St. Andrew’s Hall, referred to the report of Vancouver School of Theology that had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 530-32, 16). He announced that The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping has been named the new principal of Vancouver School of Theology.

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the first, second and third sederunts were available for distribution.

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GOOD NEWS IN THE CHURCH: VIBRANT CONNECTIONS

The Moderator invited The Rev. Dr. Emily Bisset forward to introduce the Assembly to the Good News in the Church: Creating Vibrant Connections event that will take place on Sunday. Dr. Bisset explained that four presenters have been chosen to share good news stories they are experiencing in their congregations. It is hoped commissioners will be intrigued and inspired by them as they reflect on their own worship and service context. Dr. Bisset explained how commissioners could add their voices to the experience. She invited them to write a good news story unfolding in their own context of ministry on the coloured cards previously placed on the tables and to return them tomorrow at which time the stories will be offered to God as an act of worship and as a way of encouraging others. Eventually, the stories will be gathered, sorted and made available to the church. Dr. Bisset provided an example by telling a good news story based on the congregations served by herself and her husband in Toronto.

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ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at seven o'clock in the evening, of which public intimation was given.

FIFTH SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday, June first, two thousand and thirteen at seven o'clock in the evening, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 22)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the fifth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON THE ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 20)

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that S.H. Lee (Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca) and Y.G. Lim (Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca) be granted leave to withdraw from the 6th and 7th sederunts. Adopted.

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 22)

Recommendation No. 4 (p. 284) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Dissent

The following commissioners asked that their dissents be recorded:

D. Adlam, D. Christiani, and A.C. Dunbar.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 285) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Dissent

A.C. Dunbar asked that his dissent be recorded.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 288) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 7 (p. 290) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 (p. 290) was moved by E.M.I. MacLean, duly seconded.

Recommendation No. 8 was reworded and adopted.

By consensus, the word "signing" was replaced by the words "voting in favour" so that the recommendation was adopted as follows:

That the 139th General Assembly encourage sessions, presbyteries, presbyterials and individuals to contact Members of Parliament to congratulate the Government of Canada for voting in favour of the Arms Trade Treaty and to urge the Government of Canada to sign the Treaty and to submit the Treaty to Parliament for ratification by December 31, 2013.

Additional Motion

P.D. Johnston moved, duly seconded, that the General Assembly ask the International Affairs Committee to compile a summary of previous Assembly decisions regarding the right of Israel to exist within secure borders and of actions implementing those decisions, report to the 140th General Assembly, and publish this information in other church publications as appropriate. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

E.M.I. MacLean moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

The Moderator welcomed Ms. Jennifer Whitfield, President of the Atlantic Mission Society, and invited her to speak to the report which, as printed on pages 240-42, had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 16).

Ms. Whitfield announced that the Atlantic Mission Society is two years younger than the General Assembly and went on to highlight some of the society's ministries. Ms. Whitfield thanked the staff of the Atlantic Mission Society for their support and for allowing her to serve as president.

The Moderator thanked Ms. Whitfield for her faithful service to the church.

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

The Moderator invited D. Phillips, convener, forward to speak on behalf of the Maclean Estate and the ministry of Crieff Hills Community, which, as printed on pages 449-50, had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 16).

D. Phillips provided an update on the very successful campaign for the new building called "The Pines". He mentioned, with gratitude, the donations generously given and noted the current shortfall of approximately \$260,000. He pointed out that the Maclean Estate is self-supporting and receives no *Presbyterians Sharing* contributions. Mr. Phillips accompanied a slide presentation by describing some of the highlights of the retreat centre.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL (cont'd from p. 18)

Recommendation No. 8 – discussion resumed.

Amendment

J.B. Forsyth moved, duly seconded that the words "approved in principle and" be deleted. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 as amended reads as follows:

That the following proposal regarding biennial Assemblies be circulated to the committees and courts of the church for study and report by January 31, 2014.

Amendment

J. Bellsmith moved, duly seconded, that "and the option of holding national events in the alternating years which would gather God's people, though perhaps hosted regionally, to connect us with other Presbyterians, celebrate God's work through our church and be equipped for service," be inserted after "biennial Assemblies". Defeated.

Immediate Vote

D. Christiani moved, duly seconded, that the Assembly take an immediate vote. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 8 as amended was adopted as follows:

That the following proposal regarding biennial Assemblies be circulated to the committees and courts of the church for study and report by January 31, 2014.

Recommendation No. 9 (p. 225) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (p. 225) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 12 (p. 228) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 5 (p. 210) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 6 (p. 211) was moved by H. Crisp, duly seconded. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

H. Crisp moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

MODERATOR NOMINATES COMMITTEES

Committee to Advise with the Moderator

On nomination of the Moderator, it was moved by G.M. Ament and duly seconded, that the Committee to Advise with the Moderator be named as follows: The Rev. Denise Allen-Macartney, Ms. Ann Campbell, The Rev. Robert H. Kerr, The Rev. Derek J.M. Macleod, The Rev. Dr. P.A. Sandy McDonald (convener), The Rev. Keith A. McKee, The Rev. George S. Malcolm, The Rev. Dr. Cheol Soon Park, The Rev. Stephen Kendall (Principal Clerk) and Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton (secretary). Adopted.

COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE RECORDS (cont'd from p. 13)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee to Examine Records, which was presented by G.K. Walford, convener.

Receive and Consider

G.K. Walford moved, duly seconded that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by G.K. Walford, duly seconded, that the minutes of the Synods of the Atlantic Provinces; Quebec and Eastern Ontario; Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda; Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario; Alberta and The Northwest; the Assembly Council; and of the 138th General Assembly be attested as neatly and correctly kept. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by G.K. Walford, duly seconded, that the minutes of the Synods of Southwestern Ontario; Saskatchewan; and British Columbia be attested with notes. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

G.K. Walford moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at ten o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

SIXTH SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at ten o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 24)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business which was presented by L.A. Blane, interim convener. L.A. Blane moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the sixth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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GOOD NEWS IN THE CHURCH: VIBRANT CONNECTIONS (cont'd from p. 23)

E. Bisset introduced the two speakers for the many presentations of good news in the church.

Presenter: The Rev. Lara Scholey

Lara is the minister of Bethel Presbyterian Church, Scotsburn, Nova Scotia, a rural village with a population of 500 people in which the congregation has a thriving ministry. She presented her good news story.

Presenter: The Rev. Jim Smith

Jim is the minister of Central Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, British Columbia, an innovative model of urban church redevelopment. He presented his good news story.

Commissioners discussed these stories in table groups.

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THE NORMAN M. PATERSON FUND FOR MINISTERIAL ASSISTANCE

The Moderator invited I.A.R. McDonald, Canadian Ministries Associate Secretary, forward to address the Assembly regarding the report of The Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance, which, as printed on pages 269-71, had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 16).

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE (cont'd from p. 21)
(COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION) (cont'd from p. 15)

T.G. Vais, convener of the Committee on Education and Reception, presented the report.

Consent Recommendation

M.S. Scott moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 (p. 446-47) be adopted. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

M.S. Scott moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 26)

Motion to Reconsider

L.A. Blane moved, duly seconded, pursuant to notice of motion (p. 13) that the Constitution of the Women's Missionary Society be reconsidered. Adopted.

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WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Assembly called for the report of the Women's Missionary Society which, as printed on p. 534-37, was presented by Ms. Joan Smith, outgoing president. Incoming president, Ms. Betty Siverns, and Executive Director, The Rev. Sarah Kim, accompanied her.

Receive and Consider

K.R. Horst, moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Ms. Siverns introduced a slide presentation promoting the second national women's gathering called "Burst Forth" to be held at Sheraton Parkway Toronto North Hotel and Convention Centre from May 16-19, 2014.

Recommendation No. 1 (p. 536) was moved by K.R. Horst, duly seconded. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 (p. 537) was moved by K.R. Horst, duly seconded.

Motion to refer

J.H. Hans Kouwenberg moved, duly seconded, that Recommendation No. 2 be referred back to the Women's Missionary Society. Adopted.

Recommendation Nos. 3 and 4 withdrawn

The Assembly agreed to the request from the Women's Missionary Society president that Recommendation Nos. 3 and 4 be withdrawn in light of the adoption of the motion to refer.

Report as a Whole

K.R. Horst moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

The Assembly called for the report of the Presbyterian Record Inc. which, as printed on p. 492-95, had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 16). The report was presented by Mr. Fred Speckeen, convener.

Presbyterian Record editor, The Rev. David Harris and The Rev. Joshua Nyangulu, literature secretary for the Synod of Livingstonia in Malawi and Presbyterian Record intern, accompanied Mr. Speckeen to the dais. Mr. Nyangulu was introduced to the Assembly and brought greetings from his church.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given.

SEVENTH SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 27)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the seventh sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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COMMITTEE ON THE ROLL AND LEAVE TO WITHDRAW (cont'd from p. 24)

Convener P.A. White read the following statement on behalf of the committee that was signed by committee members Pat A. White, Gordon A. Kouwenberg and Jennifer M.L. Whitfield.

The committee has been frustrated by the fact that some commissioners and some presbyteries supposedly have not made clear the expectation as to the due diligence for all commissioners to attend all sederunts of this court.

Report as a Whole

P.A. White moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

GOOD NEWS IN THE CHURCH: VIBRANT CONNECTIONS (cont'd from p. 26)

E. Bisset introduced the two speakers for the afternoon and reiterated that the good news stories provided by commissioners will be collected and compiled and made available more widely after the Assembly.

Presenter: The Rev. Matthew E. Ruttan

Matthew is the minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Barrie, Ontario. He shared his good news story of openness, togetherness and vision.

Presenter: The Rev. D. Lynne Donovan

Lynne is the minister at St. Andrew's, Picton, Ontario. She shared her good news story of renewal and vision.

Commissioners discussed these stories in table groups.

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COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES (cont'd from p. 13)

The second report of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees was presented by K.A. Fraser, convener.

Recommendation No. 1 (reworded below) (p. 456)

K.A. Fraser moved, duly seconded, that the slate of nominations be approved with the following amendments: the name of The Rev. Gordon E. Timbers be added to fill the vacancy in the Maclean Estate Committee, and the name of Mr. Glen Thompson replace the name of The Rev. Dr. D. Laurence DeWolfé on the Knox College Board. Adopted.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES – 2013-2014

(It is understood that the Moderator is a member ex-officio of all Assembly standing committees per Book of Forms section 285.)

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL**Category 1 – 8 Church-at-Large Members**

Years		Name
2008-2014	(II)	Mr. Charles Greaves, Albert Bridge, NS
2011-2014	(I)	Ms. Christina A. Ball, Ottawa, ON
2009-2015	(II)	Ms. Heather Crisp, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015	(II)	Ms. Betty Trevenen, Winnipeg, MB
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. Dr. Robert H. Smith, Calgary, AB
2013-2016	(I)	Mr. John Barrett, Charlottetown, PE
2010-2016	(II)	Rev. Derek Krunys, Miramichi, NB
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Paulette M. Brown, Toronto, ON

Category 2 – 15 Presbytery Members (position only for 3 years)

Years		Name and Presbytery
2011-2014	(I)	Mr. Larry Gilchrist, Vernon, BC (Kamloops)
2012-2014	(I)	Rev. Rev. Dr. James Gordon, Amherstview, ON (Kingston)
2011-2014	(I)	Mr. Hans Wollenberg, Slocan, BC (Kootney)
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Benoit (Ben) G. Cousineau, Westport, ON (Lanark-Renfrew)
2011-2014	(I)	Ms. Lynda Forbes, Cobourg, ON (Lindsay-Peterborough)
2009-2015	(II)	Rev. Keith A. McKee, London, ON (London)
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. Barbara Duguid, Huntingdon, QC (Montreal)
2012-2015	(I)	Ms. Kathy Mackay, St. John's, NL (Newfoundland)
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. David Moody, Niagara Falls, ON (Niagara)
2012-2015	(I)	Mr. Joon-Chul Choe, Surrey, BC (Western Han-Ca)
2013-2016	(I)	Mr. Donald MacMillan, Gloucester, ON (Ottawa)
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Dr. A.R. Neal Mathers, Newmarket, ON (Oak Ridges)
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Mark R. McLennan, Woodstock, ON (Paris)
2013-2016	(I)	Ms. Mabel Litowski, Melfort, SK (Northern Saskatchewan)
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Douglas W. Maxwell, Red Deer, AB (Central Alberta)

Category 3 – 8 Synod Members (position only for 3 years)

Years		Name and Synod
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Timothy F. Archibald, New Minas, NS (Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014	(I)	Ms. Moira Robson, Baie d'Urfe, QC (Quebec and Eastern Ontario)
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Michael J. Marsden, Oakville, ON (Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda)
2012-2015	(I)	Mr. Brent Ellis, Hamilton, ON (Southwestern Ontario)
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. Harold Hunt, Thunder Bay, ON (Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario)
2012-2015	(I)	Mr. Norman Hill, Prince Albert, SK (Saskatchewan)
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Peter (Seok Ho) Baek, Bassano, AB (Alberta & The Northwest)
2013-2016	(I)	Mr. Dirk Van Ek, Parksville, BC (British Columbia)

Category 4 – 5 Ex-officio – voting

President of Atlantic Mission Society or designate
 President of Women's Missionary Society or designate
 Convener of Life and Mission Agency Committee
 Moderator, Past General Assembly
 Moderator, Previous General Assembly

Category 5 – 4 Ex-officio – non-voting

General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency
 Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
 Principal Clerk, General Assembly
 One of the Heads of the Colleges

CHURCH DOCTRINE COMMITTEE**15 Members and 6 Corresponding Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years		Name
2008-2014	(II)	Rev. Wally (Won-Hong) Hong, Niagara Falls, ON (convener)
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Dr. John J. Crawford, St. John, NB
2011-2014	(I)	Ms. Jean Park, Tillsonburg, ON
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. James T. Hurd, Ottawa, ON
2011-2014	(II)	Rev. Dr. H. Christine O'Reilly, Port Franks, ON
2009-2015	(II)	Rev. Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, Hamilton, ON
2011-2015	(II)	Rev. Dr. Alan M. McPherson, Ancaster, ON
2011-2015	(II)	Dr. Mary Rogers, Eden Mills, ON
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. Bradley Childs, Regina, SK
2012-2015	(I)	Rev. Matthew E. Ruttan, Barrie, ON
2010-2016	(II)	Rev. Dr. Aubrey J. Botha, Cambridge, ON
2010-2016	(II)	Rev. Dr. Dong-Ha Kim, Brandon, MB
2010-2016	(II)	Rev. R. Ian Shaw, Simcoe, ON
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Dr. Cynthia J. Chenard, Dartmouth, NS
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Dr. Roland DeVries, Montreal, QC
2012-2014	(I) cm	Mr. Dennis Mercier, Cambridge, ON
2012-2015	(I) cm	Rev. Dr. John C. Carr, Edmonton, AB
2012-2015	(I) cm	Rev. Dr. Mark Godin, Cambridge, ON
2010-2016	(II) cm	Rev. Karoly Godollei, Calgary, AB
2011-2016	(I) cm	Ms. Myrna Talbot, Toronto, ON
2003-2016	(I) cm	Mr. Glen Teskey, Amherstburg, ON

“cm” = corresponding member

Ex-officio – 3 members

Representative, Presbyterian College
 Representative, Knox College
 Representative, St. Andrew's Hall/Vancouver School of Theology

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years		Name
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Justin K.W. Kim, Woodstock, NB
2011-2014	(I)	Rev. Arlene L. Onuoha, Timmins, ON
2009-2015	(II)	Rev. Dr. Carol Wood, Hamilton, ON (convener)
2011-2015	(II)	Rev. Samy Said, Montreal, QC
2012-2016	(I)	Rev. Amanda Currie, Saskatoon, SK
2013-2016	(I)	Rev. Douglas H. Rollwage, Charlottetown, PE

Ex-officio – 2 members

Principal Clerk, or designate
 General Secretary of Life and Mission, or designate

By Correspondence – 6 members

Representative to Canadian Council of Churches
 Delegate representative to last Council of Caribbean and North America Area Council of World Communion of Reformed Churches
 Delegate representative to last General Council of World Communion of Reformed Churches
 Delegate representative to last Assembly of World Council of Churches
 Representative from Women's Missionary Society
 Representative from Board of Directors of Presbyterian Record

HISTORY COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Hamilton, Charlottetown, PE (convener)
2012-2014 (I)	Dr. Kenneth Munro, Edmonton, AB
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Andrew D. Kerr, Waterdown, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Marilyn Repchuck, Hamilton, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. David McIlveen, Johnstown, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod, Brighton, ON

By Correspondence – 9 members

2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Ritchie Robinson, North Sydney, NS 8 synod conveners
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Ex-officio – 6 members

Professor of History, Knox College
 Professor of History, Presbyterian College
 Professor of History, Vancouver School of Theology
 Archivist/Records Administrator
 Assistant Archivist
 Curator of National Presbyterian Museum

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dawn Griffiths, St. John's, NL (convener)
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Yaw Nyampong, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Dr. Anu Bose, Ottawa, ON
2011-2015 (I)	Rev. Wendy Adams, Armstrong, BC
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. William G. Ingram, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Dale Henry, Mississauga, ON

Ex-officio – 7 members

Five persons appointed by Life and Mission Agency
 Representative of Atlantic Mission Society
 Representative of Women's Missionary Society

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE**12 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. M. Helen Smith, Calgary, AB (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Dr. Alfred H.S. Lee, Pitt Meadows, BC
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Chuck Moon, Port Elgin, ON
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Joel Sherbino, Paris, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. William Ashby, Port Severn, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Gillan Jackson, Vancouver, BC
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Nancy Harvey, Summerside, PE
2012-2015 (I)	Dr. Andy den Otter, St. John's, NL
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Dr. J. Martin R. Kreplin, Moncton, NB
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Wendy Paterson, Windsor, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Dr. Thomas Billard, Cambridge, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Judy Dodds, Ottawa, ON

Assembly Council Appointments – 3 members

Three members of the Assembly Council

Ex-officio – 4 members

Two appointees of the Women's Missionary Society
 Appointee of the Atlantic Mission Society
 Appointee of the Presbyterian World Service and Development

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE**12 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2007-2014 (II)	Mr. David Phillips, Uxbridge, ON
2009-2014 (II)	Rev. Robert S. Geddes, Hamilton, ON (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Johannes Olivier, Guelph, ON
2013-2014 (I)	Rev. Gordon E. Timbers, Unionville, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Stuart Douglas, Cambridge, ON
2013-2015 (I)	Rev. Kathy A. Fraser, Strathroy, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Gwen MacRobbie, Guelph, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Jeffrey L. Smith, Puslinch, ON
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Joan Ashley, London, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. James D. Allan, Burlington, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. James Jackson, Simcoe, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Heather Paton, Dorchester, ON

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES**9 Members (named by synods and based upon a 3 year rotation)**

Year	Name and Synod
2011-2014	Ms. Cheryl Weeks, Dartmouth, NS (The Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014	Rev. Dr. David Sutherland, St. John's, NF (The Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014	Rev. Kelly Graham, Ottawa, ON (Quebec and Eastern Ontario)
2012-2015	Mr. Spencer Hanson, Saskatoon, SK (convener) (Saskatchewan)
2012-2015	Rev. Janice Hazlett, Calgary, AB (Alberta and the Northwest)
2012-2015	Ms. Margaret Clow, Qualicum Beach, BC (British Columbia)
2013-2016	Rev. C. Duncan Cameron, Toronto, ON (Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda)
2013-2016	Ms. Elaine Allen, London, ON (Southwestern Ontario)
2013-2016	Rev. David S. Wilson, Brandon, MB (Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario)

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD**9 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Adrian Pearson, Stellarton, NS
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Richard Anderson, Eckville, AB
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Woon-Yong Chung, Toronto, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Thomas Fischer, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Bruce Templeton, St. John's, NL
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Katharine Michie, Prince George, BC
2010-2016 (II)	Mr. Eugene Craig, Woodstock, NB
2010-2016 (II)	Mr. James Hutchison, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. D. Laurence Mawhinney, Lunenburg, NS
2012-2014	Rev. Barbara Pilozow, Dawson Creek, BC (pro tem)
2012-2014	Rev. Peter Bush, Winnipeg, MB (pro tem)

Ex-officio – 2 members

Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
 Convener of Trustee Board, or alternate

TRUSTEE BOARD**12 Members (no less than 7 and no more than 15, of whom 3 are ex officio; 6 year term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014	Ms. Lisa Whitwell, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015	Mr. William R. Herridge, Toronto, ON
2010-2016	Ms. Esther Inglis, Buckhorn, ON
2010-2016	Dr. Margaret H. Ogilvie, Ottawa, ON
2010-2016	Mr. Thomas Fischer, Toronto, ON (convener, Pension and Benefits Board)
2011-2017	Ms. Drusilla Bryan, Roxboro, QC
2011-2017	Mr. Gordon Marshall, Toronto, ON
2012-2018	Ms. Diane Cameron, New Glasgow, NS
2013-2019	Mr. Timothy Herron, Thornhill, ON
2013-2019	Mr. Gordon Higgins, Toronto, ON

Ex-officio – 3 members

Principal Clerk
 Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
 Convener of Assembly Council

KNOX COLLEGE, GOVERNING BOARD**15 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Peter Fullerton, Toronto, ON (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Paul Kang, Toronto, ON
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Dorian Persaud, Toronto, ON,
2011-2014 (I)	Dr. Peter Ross, Aurora, ON,
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Brad Shoemaker, Mississauga, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Luther Brown, Richmond Hill, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. William J. Middleton, Toronto, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Heather J. Vais, Thornhill, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Tupper Cawsey, Waterloo, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Dr. P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, Dartmouth, NS
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Jane Ji Yong Yoon, Toronto, ON
2010-2016 (II)	Ms. Joanne Stewart, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Glen Thompson, Mississauga, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Mary Lee, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Peter McKinnon, Toronto, ON

Ex-officio – 3 members

Principal
 One Faculty Member
 One member of Knox-Ewart Graduate Association

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, BOARD OF GOVERNORS**12 Members (three year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Jim MacKinnon, Beaconsfield, QC
2009-2014 (II)	Mr. Mark Phillips, Montreal, QC
2010-2014 (II)	Mr. Ralph Loader, Westmount, QC (convener)
2010-2014 (II)	Ms. Jane Wyllie, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Dr. Ina Cummings, Pointe Claire, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Dr. Andrew J.R. Johnston, Ottawa, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Denise Allen-MacCartney, Ottawa, ON

2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Donald Walcott, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Mary Anne Grant, Tatamagouche, NS
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Ruth Houtby, Upper Dorchester, NB
2012-2016 (II)	Rev. Dr. J. Kevin Livingston, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Howard Davidson, Montreal, QC

Ex-officio – 5 members

- Principal
- Director of Pastoral Studies
- One other Faculty Member
- Student Representative
- Representative, Graduates Association

ST. ANDREW’S HALL, BOARD

12 Members (three year term, option for 2nd term)

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dr. Gerard Booy, Maple Ridge, BC
2008-2014 (II)	Ms. Karen Dylla, Richmond, BC
2009-2014 (II)	Dr. F. Brian Holl, Victoria, BC
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Victor S.J. Kim, Calgary, AB
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Alan Hartley, Vancouver, BC
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. David Jennings, North Vancouver, BC (convener)
2009-2015 (I)	Rev. Frances A.E. Savill, Richmond, BC
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Caroline Bonesky, Westminster, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Joyce Huang, Vancouver, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Deanna Louie, Vancouver, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Glen Soderholm, Guelph, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Rod Thompson, Abbotsford, BC

Ex-officio – 3 members

- Representative from Vancouver School of Theology
- Principal, Vancouver School of Theology
- Dean, St. Andrew’s Hall

Report as a Whole

K.A. Fraser moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES (cont’d from p. 23)

The Principal Clerk announced that the minutes of the fourth, fifth and sixth sederunts were available for distribution.

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Additional Motion

D. Christiani moved, duly seconded, that in response to the remarks about counselling for clergy, the office of Ministry and Church Vocations be asked to study and evaluate the level of support for clergy counselling and to report to the 2014 General Assembly. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet at Vaughan Community Church, Thornhill, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at four-thirty o’clock in the afternoon, of which public intimation was given.

EIGHTH SEDERUNT

At Vaughan Community Church, Thornhill, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at four-thirty o’clock in the afternoon, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

GOOD NEWS IN THE CHURCH: VIBRANT CONNECTIONS (cont'd from p. 28)

A panel was made up of The Rev. D. Lynne Donovan, The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine, The Rev. Peter S. Han, The Rev. Matthew E. Rattan, The Rev. Lara Scholey, and The Rev. James G. Smith. P.S. Han told the story of the growth and development of Vaughan Community Church. W.J.C. Ervine provided a theological and historical reflection on ecclesiology and the purpose of congregations. The panel then fielded questions relating to these presentations as well as those given during the sixth and seventh sederunts. E. Bisset hosted the event.

The panel was followed by a dinner featuring a buffet of traditional Western and Korean food, and a worship service that included the Sacrament of Holy Communion (see below).

ADJOURNMENT

Announcements having been made, the Moderator adjourned the Assembly with prayer, to meet in Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Monday, June third, two thousand and thirteen at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, of which public intimation was given.

SERVICE OF WORD AND HOLY COMMUNION

At Vaughan Community Church, Thornhill, Ontario, on Sunday, June second, two thousand and thirteen at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, the Assembly gathered for public worship.

Hundreds from surrounding communities and presbyteries joined the commissioners for worship. The Moderator offered words of welcome and named some of the guests, including former Moderators, The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers (2012); The Rev. Dr. H.D. Rick Horst (2011) and The Rev. Karen R. Horst; The Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Gale (2010); The Rev. A. Harvey Self (2009); The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg (2007) and his brothers The Rev. Gordon A. Kouwenberg and The Rev. Harold H.A. Kouwenberg; Dr. M. Wilma Welsh (2006) and her friend, retired missionary, Dr. Pauline Brown; The Rev. Dr. M. Jean Morris (2005); The Rev. Dr. Richard W. Fee (2004); The Rev. Dr. Alan M. McPherson (1995); The Rev. Dr. George C. Vais (1994) and Ms. Faith Vais; The Rev. Dr. Earle F. Roberts (1993), Ms. Dorothy Roberts and their son Mr. Bruce Roberts. He also welcomed Dr. Gail Allan, Interchurch and Interfaith Program Co-ordinator for The United Church of Canada.

The service was lead by representatives of the Presbyteries of Eastern Han-Ca and Oak Ridges as well as by the choir and praise band of Vaughan Community Church. Portions of the service were delivered in English and Korean. The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers, Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, preached the sermon entitled "Our Unity in Christ" based on John 17:20-24. In the company of The Rev. J. Khang, moderator of the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca and The Rev. T.G. Vais, moderator of the Presbytery of Oak Ridges, Dr. Vissers celebrated the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The benediction was pronounced in Korean by The Rev. Peter S. Han, senior minister of the host congregation, and in English by the Moderator.

NINTH SEDERUNT

At Newnham Campus, Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, on Monday, June third, two thousand and thirteen at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, the Assembly met pursuant to adjournment. The Moderator constituted the Assembly with prayer.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont'd from p. 28)

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Business which was presented by J.F. Loach, convener. W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the agenda for the ninth sederunt be approved as presented. Adopted.

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ECUMENICAL VISITOR

The Moderator called S. Kendall forward to introduce Ms. Nora Sanders and Dr. Gail Allan. Ms. Sanders is the General Secretary of General Council of The United Church of Canada, and Dr. Allan is the Program Co-ordinator for Interchurch and Interfaith Relations as well as the Ecumenical Officer for The United Church of Canada.

Ms. Sanders brought greetings on behalf of The United Church of Canada noting that the Assembly's theme, "That All May Be One" is the translation of the Latin phrase found on that denomination's crest. "God wants us all to be one community," she added. Ms. Sanders noted that The United Church is undergoing a comprehensive review of its structures in an attempt to find better and simpler ways to be the church. "The world has changed since 1925. Church structures can, too. We need to find new ways to share our faith and the hope we find in Jesus Christ. People are hungry for the sense of meaning we can offer. We need to find ways to share the message with the next generation that will be meaningful to them." She read Romans 12:9-16 then commented, "What wonderful advice for any generation. Imagine if we all lived that way. Imagine if our neighbours saw us living that way. Isn't that the kingdom we strive for? This is the good news we have to share. God is working within us and among us in this place today. Let us open our eyes for the ways that Christ is alive in the world today."

The Moderator thanked both guests on behalf of the Assembly and presented them with gifts.

CONVERSATION CIRCLE RE THEOLOGICAL FRAMEWORK FOR ABORIGINAL SPIRITUALITY

The Moderator invited J.A. Vissers and S. Allen forward to speak regarding the report of the Conversation Circle re Theological Framework for Aboriginal Spirituality, which, as printed on pages 508-18, had previously been received and adopted by the Assembly (p. 16).

Dr. Vissers reminded the court that the 137th General Assembly directed that a Conversation Circle be established to answer Overture No. 19, 2011 regarding the development of a theological framework for Aboriginal Spirituality. He noted that S. Allen, Associate Secretary for Justice Ministries, facilitated the circle. He said, "The response to the overture is the report of the Conversation Circle. There was an attempt to respond to the overture in ways that honour and respect indigenous ways of understanding. It gives voice to the participants in the conversation." Dr. Vissers sees it as a consensus report that accurately reflects the conversation and its outcomes. "This is not the end. It is opening the space and creating the framework the church can use to continue the journey with our brothers and sisters in Christ. It is an important step in that journey." Speaking on behalf of The Rev. Mary Fontaine, Executive Director of Hummingbird Ministries, Dr. Vissers noted how some Aboriginal traditions can have a place within the Christian tradition.

The Moderator thanked J.A. Vissers and S. Allen for their work and that of the circle.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the Student Representatives. The Moderator invited each student to address the Assembly.

Knox College – Anita Van Nest

Ms. Van Nest said, "I have been moved by the air of excitement at this Assembly. I have observed the thrill of old friendships being renewed and new friendships being made. The laughter and camaraderie is infectious. It has been good for my heart and my soul. We have heard so many stories of hope and of Presbyterians who have trusted God and given their life energy to living out the faith. I thank you for sharing your stories of faith of the past and present and I look forward to our blessed future, one with God and each other."

The Presbyterian College – Todd Nelson

Speaking on behalf of his fellow students, Mr. Nelson said, "We are grateful for the prayerful support we have received from the church over the years. It is something we greatly appreciate as we seek to discern God's call on our lives. We are committed to being the church together."

This is reflected in our theme and in the words of many speakers and in our debates. I have been encouraged by the Assembly's resolve to discern God's will together. I look forward to returning some day as a commissioner."

Vancouver School of Theology – Margaret Evans

Ms. Evans said, "As I have been sitting, watching, listening and eating my way through this General Assembly, I have been struck by the depth of passion we have for Christ. I believe it is in these more dire times that the Holy Spirit has more room to work. As a student at Vancouver School of Theology, I have been taught to challenge the norms. Thanks for this opportunity to be challenged and challenge. I am comforted knowing we will be in the comforting hand of God."

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES

The Assembly called for the report of the Young Adult Representatives. The young people entertained the court with a short mock Assembly that revealed their perspective on court proceedings and drew attention to strides being made towards healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal people. They expressed thanks to all the commissioners for being so welcoming to them. One articulated a renewed sense of hope that young people still have a voice in church matters. Another said it was a privilege to participate in the discussions while another spoke of deep and meaningful conversations about faith with other Young Adult Representatives.

The Moderator thanked the Young Adult Representatives for their participation and leadership and for Ms. Mary Jane Bisset who supported them.

COMMITTEE ON REMITS

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Remits which, as printed below, was presented by W.M. Adams, convener.

Receive and Consider

W.M. Adams moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 1 was moved by W.M. Adams, duly seconded, that Remit A, 2012 (p. 495) be approved, that this become the law of the church and that the Book of Forms be amended accordingly. Adopted.

Recommendation No. 2 was moved by W.M. Adams, duly seconded, that Remit B, 2012 (p. 495) be approved, that this become the law of the church and that the Book of Forms be amended accordingly. Adopted.

Report as a Whole

W.M. Adams moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

COURTESIES AND LOYAL ADDRESSES

The Assembly called for the report of the Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses which was presented by R.N. Houtby, convener.

Receive and Consider

R.N. Houtby moved, duly seconded, that the report be received and considered. Adopted.

Courtesies

We the commissioners of the 139th General Assembly give God thanks for the Spirit's presence among us as we have gathered over these last four days in worship, in the way we have conducted our business, in the celebrations of our good news, as we have shared our stories and fellowshiped together.

On behalf of the Assembly, the Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses wishes to extend our grateful appreciation to the Presbyteries of Oak Ridges and Eastern Han-Ca on the occasion of this historic Assembly being hosted for the first time by two presbyteries. We are thankful for the wonderful hospitality that has been extended by both presbyteries. We have been very warmly welcomed, guided and cared for. Special thanks to the joint conveners of the Local

Arrangements Committee, Sarah Kim and Diana Loach, and to all those many volunteers who have given of their time to make us feel at home.

To the Presbyteries of Oak Ridges and Eastern Han-Ca and Vaughan Community Presbyterian Church we thank you for providing our Sunday evening banquet and the delicious fusion of east and west which we all enjoyed. Thank you to all those who organized and participated in the Sunday evening worship service.

We, the commissioners would like to extend a special thanks to all those involved in morning worship. Thank you for leading us in song and prayer. Thank you for your inspiring, enlightening and motivating words. Special thanks for sparking our spirits with good news stories and highlighting all our vibrant connections as the Spirit moved among us. From east to west we heard the good news stories and vibrant connections that are happening across our denomination. We give thanks to God for these innovative and Spirit-filled ministries.

We thank all the Young Adult and Student Representatives for their contribution to the debate, for your thought provoking discussions, and for advising us well. Thank you for the seriousness with which you have taken your responsibility and the way in which you have brought your enthusiasm to the Assembly. Your presence has enlivened our discussions and we thank God for your presence among us.

We are grateful to all our ecumenical, international and inter-faith visitors for sharing with us their passion and insight. Through your testimonies you have challenged and inspired us.

We are thankful for the gifted technical people who made this historic on-line streaming of Assembly possible. To those across the country who joined us in virtual reality, we were glad to welcome you in our midst!

We express our appreciation and thanks to the Assembly Office for all their dedication and hard work in making this new format of Assembly run smoothly and efficiently.

We thank those who have faithfully offered prayers this weekend for the Assembly.

Our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation goes to you, Moderator, for your faithful guidance, wisdom and leadership, as you have piloted us well through these last four days. Your thoughtful prayers displayed your deep respect for the work being done in this Assembly and your pastoral care for those beyond these walls. The Spirit of Christ is alive in your leadership, your words, and your attitude. We, the Assembly, will continue to pray that God will bless you, your wife and family as you continue to represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada in this coming year, spreading the good news of God's love on our behalf and celebrating the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

We thank you, the commissioners, for your commitment and faithfulness to this the 139th General Assembly. We express our appreciation for thought-provoking debates, understanding and patient listening for the Spirit to move among us.

Loyal Addresses

To Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada

We, the commissioners, young adult representatives and international visitors of the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the Newnham Campus of Seneca College, Toronto, Ontario, send to you loyal greetings as we meet on the day of the 60th anniversary of your coronation, June 2, 2013.

We give thanks to God for your continuing leadership as our constitutional Head of State. We give thanks, too, for your personal faith and commitment to God, as expressed both in your life and in your duties.

The Venerable General Assembly prays for God's continuing blessings upon you and all the members of the royal family with good health and wisdom.

To His Excellency, the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada

We, the commissioners of the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the Newnham Campus of Seneca College in Toronto, Ontario, send greetings to you.

We are grateful for your leadership and pray for God’s continuing guidance and protection as you fulfill all the obligations of your office. May God’s richest blessing be yours, gracing you with wisdom, mercy and peace upon both you and your family.

To the Right Honourable, Stephen Harper, Prime Minister of Canada

We, the commissioners of the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the Newnham Campus of Seneca College in Toronto, Ontario, send to you and your family, your ministers and the Parliament of Canada, our most respectful greetings and prayers.

We pray that God’s grace will sustain and guide you and the other members of the Parliament with wisdom and courage to be leaders of the people of this great country in this day and age.

To the Honourable, Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario

We, the commissioners of the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting at the Newnham Campus of Seneca College in Toronto, Ontario, send greetings to you and the members of the Legislature of Ontario. We thank God for your dedication and service to this province. We also pray that God will grant wisdom and integrity as you fulfill the responsibilities of your office.

Report as a Whole

R.N. Houtby moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES (cont’d from p. 34)

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the minutes of the first six sederunts be adopted as presented subject to corrections, and that the minutes of the remaining sederunts be taken as read and adopted subject to correction. Adopted.

COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

W.B. Collier moved, duly seconded, that the Commission of Matters Left Uncared For or Omitted, consisting of the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly and the Clerks of Assembly, be established until the 140th General Assembly. Adopted.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS (cont’d from p. 35)

Report as a Whole

The business of the Assembly having been completed, W.B Collier moved, duly seconded, that the report as a whole be adopted. Adopted.

ADJOURNMENT

The business being finished and announcements having been made, the Moderator entertained a motion to adjourn. It was moved by G.A. Kouwenberg, duly seconded and adopted, that the 139th General Assembly adjourn. The Assembly joined in the singing of the One Hundred Twenty-Second Psalm. The Moderator led the Assembly in prayer. He then said: “In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, the only King and Head of the Church, and by the authority of this Assembly, I now dissolve this Assembly and appoint another General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to meet in Waterloo, Ontario, on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord, two thousand and fourteen, at one o’clock in the afternoon local time.

REPORTS OF
ASSEMBLY AGENCIES AND
STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE TO ADVISE WITH THE MODERATOR

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, after being installed as the Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, shared how important family, friends and the church have been in nurturing his faith in Christ, supporting him in his call to and preparation for ministry, and walking with him throughout his years of service. In his first Record article, he asked that he would “be given the grace to bear witness to Jesus Christ, the centre of our faith, our hope and our love.” This year as John preached and led worship, met with groups and individuals, wrote articles and letters, and listened to others share their stories, he indeed lifted up the centrality of Christ within our relationships and journeys.

The itinerary for the Moderator, established by the Committee to Advise with the Moderator, responded to the many requests that came from congregations and for a variety of special events and gatherings. This year’s itinerary reflected a combination of congregational worship services and celebrations, presbytery gatherings, and ecumenical events, and, beyond all of that, an international trip.

The work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) and our church’s commitment to healing and reconciliation with Aboriginal Peoples was evident throughout John Vissers’ itinerary. Shortly following the General Assembly, he participated in the TRC national event in Saskatoon where he listened to the testimonies of residential school survivors, shared meals and conversations with them, and articulated our church’s commitment to healing and reconciliation. Throughout the year, he also participated in ecumenical and governmental meetings, shared his experiences and reflections with congregations and in his writings told about this vital aspect of the church’s ministry today. As his year drew to a close, he attended a TRC national event in Montreal in late April.

Malawi and Ghana were the countries visited by John Vissers along with his wife Lynn, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee and Mr. Andrew Faiz during the three week international Moderator’s tour. They witnessed the life of these growing and faithful churches as they worship and minister within their communities, often in the midst of suffering and significant daily challenges. Meeting with the students and faculty of the theological colleges in Malawi and Ghana provided a link to John’s interest in and passion for theological education. Throughout their visits to congregations, various development projects, denominational offices and theological colleges, they were received graciously and generously. They witnessed the growing edge of the African church, bearing witness to Christ’s gospel in worship, fellowship and mission.

In his travels throughout Canada connecting with Presbyterians in congregational settings and at special events, John encouraged people to focus on Christ within their faith and discipleship. Even in the midst of many changes and challenges that individuals and congregations face in our country and society, he witnessed a commitment to mission and ministry both within the local community and beyond. He experienced the enthusiastic energy of Canada Youth 2012 participants and saw the dedication of Presbyterians as they shared their gifts, hopes and dreams for the church.

Being mindful of John’s transitional year from his position as Principal of The Presbyterian College in Montreal to becoming Director of Academic Programs and Professor of Historical Theology at Knox College in Toronto, the committee is thankful for the co-operation of the college communities that allowed John to fulfill his moderatorial responsibilities. The committee also appreciates the important support and encouragement that Lynn and their children Grant, Jennifer and Joel provided for John during this year.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 13)

That the appreciation of the Assembly be extended to The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers for his diligence, thoughtful reflections and flexibility as he faithfully fulfilled his responsibilities as Moderator of the 138th General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 13)

That the gratitude of the Assembly be expressed to both The Presbyterian College and Knox College communities for the support and encouragement they offered to The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers during his moderatorial term.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 13)

That the thanks of the Assembly be extended to the international and ecumenical partners, congregations, presbyteries, organizations and individuals who with generosity and grace welcomed The Rev. Dr. John A. Vissers.

REGULATION RE VOTING

The General Assembly in 1969, 1973 and 1979 dealt with the elections of moderators. It was in 1973 that the current voting procedures were established. The method was changed from “vote for one and count to see who has the most votes” to “The counting shall proceed until one nominee receives an overall majority, with the low nominee being dropped and his (sic) votes distributed according to the preference indicated.” (A&P 1973, p. 407).

Nomination for Moderator

In accordance with the procedure determined by the 1969 General Assembly, the Committee to Advise with the Moderator nominates The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland as Moderator of the 139th General Assembly.

Clyde Ervine
Convener

Terrie-Lee Hamilton
Secretary

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

Assembly Council has the task of carrying out the decisions of General Assembly. Since General Assembly by its nature takes an over-arching role in the business of the church, the Assembly Council meets twice yearly to review, discuss and take decisions on the work that needs to be performed in order to fulfill the intentions of General Assembly. The committees of Council, in turn, meet as required. This year they have been very busy.

In the Assembly Council’s report to the 138th General Assembly, it was noted that the church was facing challenges both with respect to finances and with respect to long range planning. The church continues to face a new financial reality and also the challenge of living out God’s vision in uncertain times. These issues manifested themselves in the work of the Assembly Council this year in a way that is likely unprecedented.

The previously noted financial trends of the church did not change over the last year. Interest rates remain low, and while the professionals who invest the funds of the church have done very well in a difficult financial environment, the investment income of the church is not what it used to be. Similarly, the trend towards lower amounts flowing into *Presbyterians Sharing*, notwithstanding the great generosity of Presbyterians themselves, continues to constrain the resources of the church. On the other hand, as clergy age and retire, the demand on the resources available for pensions increases. This financial picture is unlikely to change in the future. Also unlikely to change in the future is the downward trend in church attendance generally and the reality that, increasingly, individual congregations will not be able to sustain themselves in their present form.

If there was one predominant theme in the work of Assembly Council over the last year, it was to look forward towards the future of the church. Tasked with developing a budget for 2014, and with examining the issue of a mission statement and vision for The Presbyterian Church in Canada once more, Assembly Council realized that one process could not be separated from the other. In order to make recommendations with respect to the church’s future resources, Assembly Council also needed to look at what (and where) the church is doing well, and what its priorities are. Therefore, it took a step away from simply doing church “business” to ask some tough questions, to consult with the church across Canada, and to discern.

As a result, the special Finance sub-committee working on the 2014 budget consulted with The Presbyterian Church in Canada at large about the priorities of the church. Electronic communications and the PCC website enabled both this outreach and sharing of the feedback received. In addition, Assembly Council participated in a special process of discernment during the March 2013, meeting. The discernment process flowed throughout the two-day period, and involved guest speakers as well as discussion among the members of the Assembly Council. Stepping outside of the usual way of doing business was a bit unsettling for Assembly Council, but exciting as well. Assembly Council believes that dedicated times of discernment enhance our meetings and our work, and that these times need to be deliberately woven into future meetings.

Many of the recommendations of the committees of Council which are being made to the commissioners of General Assembly, particularly with respect to the 2014 budget and the functioning of General Assembly, were facilitated by Assembly Council's fresh approach. Assembly Council could not have undertaken its work this year without the contributions of individuals, congregations, and presbyteries across Canada, the insights of visiting clergy at our March meeting, the tireless dedication of our national office staff, and the devotion of many hours to difficult work by the members of Assembly Council.

REAPPOINTMENT OF THE REV. DR. TONY PLOMP, DEPUTY CLERK OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The term of appointment for The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp as Deputy Clerk expires with this General Assembly. Dr. Plomp has served the General Assembly as Deputy Clerk since 1987 and since that time has been a strong and competent advocate for the polity of our church. With dedication and skill, he has been a valuable member of the team of Clerks of Assembly. The other Clerks of Assembly have come to rely on and appreciate the deep knowledge and experience that he brings to the many consultations that occur through the year. In spite of some health setbacks, Dr. Plomp has continued to be fully engaged in the ongoing work of the Clerks of Assembly. He has indicated his willingness to continue in this service and for these reasons, the Assembly Council makes the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 18)

That The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp be reappointed to the position of Deputy Clerk of the General Assembly for a five year term effective immediately.

COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

ARCHIVES AND RECORDS COMMITTEE

Ongoing archival work

It is important to note that this report highlights specific aspects of the Archives work in the past year. Ongoing work for the Archives staff also involves: cataloguing records, assisting researchers primarily via email and in the Archives reading room and invoicing based on our fee schedule, preservation management of the records themselves, Records management guidance for the national office and records management support to congregations, presbyteries, synods and colleges, creation of new resources for the church-at-large, updating the website, and managing the national office records centre.

Truth and Reconciliation Commission

The Archives has had an important healing presence at all the TRC national events by way of making available in photo binders copies of our compelling archival images (dated c.1900-1966) of the two schools (Birtle and Cecilia Jeffrey). These photos showcase students and staff which very much benefit the needs of survivors and their families. The Archives' photo binders have also been used at TRC local events and at Justice Ministries training events. As an ongoing responsibility, the archivist is a member of the TRC Document Collections Committee. The final stage of our denomination's work with respect to the records production area in compliance with the Settlement Agreement is now complete.

New Indian Residential Schools Photo Exhibit

A selection of 116 photos on various themes from Cecilia Jeffrey and Birtle schools were chosen to create the exhibit that can be viewed at www.presbyterianarchives.ca. It is hoped that this

exhibit will promote awareness of this legacy, the availability of church records, as well as offer healing opportunities for the survivors and their families.

Archives Conferences and Residential Schools

In 2012, the archivists of the Presbyterian, United and Anglican churches presented individual papers on the role of archival records in dealing with the various stages of conflict and resolution in the broader sense as it relates to the residential schools legacy. In June 2013, this panel will investigate how the use of our residential school records has helped to build community on many fronts. We are pleased that the Archives Association of Ontario and the Association of Canadian Archivists is welcoming these papers, signalling the desire to hear more about the churches' involvement in this legacy.

New Congregational Resource

The committee is planning a practical, detailed and helpful congregational records management manual. It will likely take the form of a booklet and also be available on-line. Its purpose is to offer a comprehensive guide for congregations as to what is required and desired for proper maintenance and long-term storage of church records. As Archives staff receives regular requests from congregational representatives enquiring about the "how-to" and best practices of church records access and care, we feel this resource will be most welcome throughout the church. We currently have a number of topical information sheets for congregations, a book entitled "Preserving Your Heritage", and one small resource entitled "Managing Your Records: Eight Easy Steps". The creation of this product is also meant to speak to supporting the needs of the individual congregation – as was acknowledged at the 2012 General Assembly. Our goal is to have it in the hands of congregations by the end of this year.

Digital Records Management

Managing and preserving digital records long-term is currently being discussed by the international archives profession – as well as in the overall business community. These records require special management and preservation. The Assistant Archivist recently attended a workshop on this topic taught by MIT instructors. Archives staff attended a day-long seminar on preserving digital photos at the Faculty of Information Studies in March. They will liaise further with the Principal Clerk on this matter as it applies to the national office. The June 2013 annual conference theme for the Archives Association of Ontario will be about preserving digital records. It is expected that one archivist will attend. Moving into the future and in conjunction with Stephen Kendall, it has been planned that a pilot project using digital records from the Assembly Office will begin in the Archives later this year.

Records Management

The archives staff provide ongoing advisory service for the national office staff and for the representatives of the church courts with respect to records issues. Requests of this nature are treated as a priority by archives staff. Each spring we conduct our annual mass review of the records stored in the Records Centre. Records that are deemed archival are transferred to the Archives. A number of records are shredded at that time (by a professional shredding company) as they have outlived their immediate use to the department and are not considered archival in nature. Each year we shred about 50-70 bankers boxes of records in the Records Centre.

Grants/Contract employee

The Archivist applied for two federal government grants through the Young Canada Works (YCW) Program and the National Archival Development (NADP) Program. Although successful in both applications, sudden and severe federal budget cuts of 20% affected the Library and Archives Canada, which managed the NADP program. Sadly for archives across Canada, this resulted in the demise of the NADP granting program. The Archives did hire a student archivist, Tys Klumpenhower, for the summer 2012 YCW project. This resulted in scanning and cataloguing an additional 3,500 photos from our photo bank and also the creation of another Archives website exhibit. As the Archives had matching funds in their budget for the NADP grant, these were used to employ Tys during the fall one day per week to catalogue the Dr. Margaret Taylor record collection.

An application was again submitted to the Young Canada Works program in February 2013 in the hopes of hiring a student archivist this summer to continue cataloguing/scanning our photograph collection and creating an additional Archives website exhibit.

Volunteers

We are most appreciative of the faithful volunteer work provided by The Rev. Bob Anderson and Mrs. Betty Arnold. Each gives a half day a week to their respective projects. Their contributions help the Archives staff with answering enquiries and creating detailed indexes for select record collections.

Knox College Church History Class

The Assistant Archivist provided an instructional presentation for the Knox College church history class this winter. Each year Professor Macdonald invites Archives staff to offer this session. The aim is to provide the students with a guide for using the Archives facility and researching the archival collections. As of March, students arrived at the Archives to complete research for their term papers. This is an important opportunity for the students as most of them have never used archival records before. They are often pleasantly surprised and impressed by the unique types of information found in the primary archival sources – and which is not available through published sources.

Homes for Unwed Mothers

At the request of the Principal Clerk, the Archives holdings were reviewed and all records and photographs relating to those homes for unwed mothers for which The Presbyterian Church in Canada had involvement. A detailed finding aid was created to serve as a ready guide to facilitate access to this history.

United Church Archives

As the United Church Archives (Toronto) is re-locating, we have been asked by their archivist to determine if we would like to repatriate any of their holdings that possess The Presbyterian Church in Canada provenance. After a site visit to the United Church of Canada Archives, the archives staff will make their recommendations to the Principal Clerk.

Permission to Publish form

The “Permission to Publish” form will provide a paper trail regarding the use of archival records for publishing – focussing on the use of our photographs by researchers who wish to use them for any reason other than personal or private research, such as putting them on a website or including them in a bona fide publication. This form is primarily geared to the general public rather than researchers who are part of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Acts and Proceedings Scanning and the Digitizing of Audio Tapes

The Assistant Archivist has been working on these two ongoing side-projects. The following have been scanned and digitized as searchable PDF files: the minutes of General Assembly from 1925-1981; the full Acts and Proceedings from 1982-1992 (1993-2002 have already been digitized). Additional full Acts and Proceedings will be scanned/digitized as time permits. The Archives holds a large number of audio tapes containing interviews with ministers and missionaries, some no longer with us, as well as recordings of past conferences and Assemblies. These are being converted to digital files for further preservation and for use by researchers.

Microfilming records

The following church entities had their records microfilmed in 2012: St. Andrew’s, Newmarket; Presbytery of Stratford-Huron; St. Columba, Vancouver; Doon, Kitchener; St. Andrew’s, Ajax; Knox, Bayfield; St. Stephen’s, Scarborough; St. Giles, Cambridge; Eastminster, Edmonton; Haney, Maple Ridge, British Columbia; Killam, Killam, Alberta; St. Paul’s, Galahad, Alberta; Knox, Crieff; St. Andrew’s, Markham; St. Paul’s, Thornbury; Cooke’s, Toronto; St. Mark’s, Malton; Knox, Elora.

Archives staff provide advice to congregations (and other church courts) encouraging them to plan and budget for the microfilming of their records. The primary reason for microfilming is that it acts as a form of insurance on your records. If anything adverse should happen to the originals you can be assured that a certified copy will continue to exist in the Archives. Records

can be digitized at the same time, although we still request that the microfilm copy be made as the primary preservation copy for The Presbyterian Church in Canada Archives.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 18)

That all church courts strongly be encouraged to have their official records copied to microfilm for security and preservation purposes (and also digitized if desired) by contacting the Presbyterian Church Archives.

BENEVOLENCE COMMITTEE

The Benevolence Committee oversees the administration of the benevolent funds and bursary funds that have been entrusted to the Assembly Council. The committee meets annually to monitor the ongoing bursaries and benevolence funds that are administered through the Assembly Office.

Benevolent Funds

There are twelve benevolent funds with a total capital of \$4,818,996. 2012 brought a 3.5% increase in the value of the funds. From the income of these funds, approximately 19 persons received monthly support in 2012 totaling approximately \$113,190. Starting in 2013, for two years, at the request of the Pension and Benefits Board, the Benevolent Funds will also be supporting 16 retired missionaries with a pension supplement. This temporary shift from the Pension and Benefits Board comes with the support of Assembly Council and will enable unrestricted pension funds to be available to cover what is hoped will be a one or two year period of payments assessed in view of the plan liabilities. Other emergency grants were made on a confidential basis to nine persons totaling some \$22,900. Retired servants of the church and surviving spouses who are experiencing financial need are encouraged to contact the Principal Clerk in the Assembly Office to discuss whether they might qualify for a monthly income supplement. An application form is available from him. Additionally, there are times when a servant of the church experiences a one-time financial need. These cases may also be brought to the Principal Clerk on a confidential basis. The Benevolences Committee also distributes the income from the new Bremner Memorial Fund, established in 2009 through the generosity of Ronald and Muriel Bremner, in memory of Ron's parents, longtime faithful Presbyterians J. Murray and Catharine Bremner. The 2012 income from the Bremner Memorial Fund was distributed to the Fund for Ministerial Assistance.

Bursary Funds

There are 32 bursary funds with a total capital of \$1,916,775. This is 3.8% higher than the total available capital from the previous year. Approximately \$80,000 of income from these funds was awarded to some 30 candidates for the ministries of the church. For the 2012-2013 academic year, up to \$80,000 in student bursaries have been approved. The secretary calls for applications from the colleges at the start of each term. The colleges compile the applications and forward them to the Assembly Office, where the applications are dealt with and grants made according to the specific terms of the various funds. In addition to the regular student bursaries, \$40,550 was disbursed to three doctoral candidates from the Cameron Doctoral Bursary. This is almost twice the expenditure from the previous year. The committee invites your prayers, concerns and gifts for needy servants of the church. A number of congregations and individuals make gifts to these funds each year. The committee notes in particular with appreciation, a gift of \$29,400 from St. Andrew's Church, Penticton, (received in January 2013), that has been applied to the National Student Bursary capital and will generate income in perpetuity for this purpose. These donations are deeply appreciated both by the committee, and, even more, by those in need who receive support. Many letters of deep gratitude are received from recipients each year saying how much it has meant not only to receive much needed financial support, but also to know that the church is caring and concerned for their needs. The gifts disbursed from the various funds approximate the income available, and so any additional donations to the funds will be well used.

COMMISSION ON ASSETS OF DISSOLVED AND AMALGAMATED CONGREGATIONS

The Commission on Assets of Dissolved and Amalgamated Congregations, consisting of the Secretary of the Assembly Council, the Convener of the Trustee Board and the Chief Financial Officer, acts on behalf of the Assembly Council and the Trustee Board in dealing with matters of property held by the national church.

Presbyteries are reminded that in the case of amalgamations of congregations, guidelines regarding the disposition of assets are found at section 200.11 in the Book of Forms. In the case of the dissolution (closure) of a congregation, the assets vest with the Trustee Board, and normally up to 70% of the net proceeds are returned to the presbytery for mission work in their midst and beyond, at their suggestion. The remaining 30% is normally transferred to the New Church Development Capital Fund. (A&P 2000, p. 207-209)

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH ARCHITECTURE

The Committee on Church Architecture is composed of eight members, seven of whom are architects, as well as three ex-officio members and a recording secretary. The committee meets regularly throughout the year.

During the past year the committee provided feedback on, and gave approval for, drawings of new buildings in British Columbia and Nova Scotia along with major renovations to a church in Ontario. Several other congregations, at various stages of construction, are in communication with the committee. Any congregation considering such a project should contact the committee to find out what the committee can do for them. The advice is professional, impartial and free.

It is anticipated that the committee's new webpage will soon be posted on the denomination's website.

EXECUTIVE

The Executive of Assembly Council meets between the meetings of Assembly Council to assist in setting agendas, and to deal with matters referred to it by Assembly Council. This year, the executive was particularly involved in monitoring the 2014 budget process and recommendation made by the Pension and Benefits Board to Assembly Council in view of the solvency shortfall. The decisions and recommendations related to both these matters are found below. These are available in the minutes of Assembly Council at www.presbyterian.ca. The executive also monitors the progress of the various working groups as they prepare responses to overtures and other referrals from the General Assembly on behalf of Assembly Council. This year's responses are found below.

Number and size of national committees

The executive appointed a working group consisting of Donald Pollock, Kathy Fraser and the Management Team to do some initial work on the reconsideration of the number and size of national committees. So far the Management Team has spent half a day reviewing at all the committees and has prepared documentation related to each. This working group will present their findings to the executive and in turn to the next meeting of the Assembly Council. The initial work that has been done so far indicates that there is a good possibility for consolidation of a number of the tasks of various committees and probably a reduction in both the size and number of committees. Consultation will take place with committees prior to any final decision by either the Assembly Council or the General Assembly.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Audit Committee met in December 2012, to review with our external auditors PriceWaterhouseCoopers the audit plan for 2012. The partner Laurence Wragg, associate partner Christine Lam and the senior partner Marcus Lam attended the meeting and reviewed in detail what work would be carried out, materiality levels and the areas of risk and their focus.

The committee met on March 12, 2013, to receive the draft audited financial statements for 2012 for The Presbyterian Church in Canada and The Presbyterian Church in Canada Pension Fund. The committee reviewed the statements and asked questions of both the staff and the auditors regarding this year's audit and the results for 2012. The Chief Financial Officer went over the actual financial statements to highlight the results for the year.

The Audit Committee, as is the accepted practice, met with the external auditor, in camera, without staff being present. There were no issues or disagreements between the management and the external auditors and it was deemed that the audit went well. The Assembly Council approved the statements at its March 2013 meeting.

The Statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada can be found at p. 233-34, and the statements for the Pension Fund can be found at p. 236. Condensed financial information for The Presbyterian Church in Canada can be found at p. 233-39.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 18)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada ending December 31, 2012 be received for information.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 18)

That the audited financial statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Pension Fund ending December 31, 2012 be received for information.

The Audit Committee also requested that the Assembly Council stipulate that entities affiliated to The Presbyterian Church in Canada that currently have their payroll provided as a service by the church, obtain separate business numbers unique to their organization, and their own Employee Health Tax and Workplace Safety and Insurance Board numbers in order for the Finance Department to process payroll. Therefore the Record, Presbyterian Church Building Corporation, Women's Missionary Society, Evangel Hall and Portland Place have all commenced this process.

EWART ENDOWMENT FOR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The Ewart Endowment for Theological Education Sub-Committee reports to Assembly Council and was pleased to recommend the approval of the following grants for 2013:

- Knox College for the Ewart Professor of Christian Education and Youth Ministry: \$78,732.
- Committee on History re 500th Anniversary of the Reformation: \$15,000 (\$3,000 per year; 2013-2017).
- Knox Woodstock Summer Kids Camp: \$5,000.
- The Women's Gathering, organized by the WMS for 2014: \$30,000 (\$15,000 per year; 2013-2014).

Additionally, the following grants were approved for 2012:

- Knox College for the Ewart Professor of Christian Education and Youth Ministry: \$75,553.
- Knox College for the McKay Resource Centre: \$11,100.
- Presbyterian College re lay program: \$10,000.
- Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario re spiritual practices: \$4,500.
- Canada Youth 2012: \$42,000.
- Grenfell Korean Ministry: \$3,500.
- Order of Diaconal Ministries for bursaries for theological students: \$4,500.

The capital of the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education is \$5,104,525 as of December 31, 2012.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Presbyterians Sharing...

Presbyterians in Canada gave over \$11.1 million to support the work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in 2012. Congregations and individuals gave \$8.19 million to *Presbyterians Sharing* to support the church's mission and ministry work in Canada and around the world. Over \$2.6 million, including planned gifts, was given to Presbyterian World Service and Development for international development and relief programs. In addition \$257,000 was given to special projects of International Ministries and Canadian Ministries and more than \$74,500 was given in undesignated bequests to the church's operating fund.

The Rev. Helen Smith, convener of the Life and Mission Agency Committee reflects, "this shows tremendous generosity from over 887 congregations. I have personally witnessed the tremendous impact these gifts are having on people's lives, and the way they are strengthening our congregations and our church's witness as a whole."

Gifts to *Presbyterians Sharing* – the main fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada – helped start new and equip existing congregations, train ministers, send out mission staff, support

leadership development and address important national and international justice issues, among many other things.

Gifts to PWS&D enabled innovative programs in agriculture, health and education, as well quick responses to emergencies. Presbyterian generosity made possible emergency responses to those experiencing hunger in the Balaka region of Malawi and the Sahel (West Africa). It provided support to people enduring the conflict in Syria and relief to those who survived an earthquake in Guatemala. PWS&D was able to maximize donations by accessing funds from the Canadian Government and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Marilyn Scott, convener of the PWS&D Committee, said, “During times of major international disasters, gifts pour in to PWS&D from Presbyterians across the country. In 2012, we saw that this generosity also occurs during years when major disasters don’t dominate the news. Thank you for your continuing compassion!”

Donations can be made to *Presbyterians Sharing* and PWS&D through a Presbyterian congregation or online at www.presbyterian.ca/donate.

Bequests

There was \$74,532 in bequests received in the year, \$49,340 of which was undesignated bequests.

Statement of Revenues and Expenses 2012 (see p. 231-32)

Operating Fund

At the end of December 2012, the operating fund had a positive balance of \$509,930. This was down \$66,636 from last year’s balance.

Revenue

Total revenue for the year, 2012, was \$9,028,452; \$10,548 behind budget. *Presbyterians Sharing* was lower than the budget by \$44,856. Investment income was ahead of budget by \$8,686. Interest rates and bond yields continued at historic lows.

Expenditures

Overall expenditures were \$245,885 lower than forecast.

The General Assembly Office (GAO) was \$98,816 lower than forecast.

The Life and Mission Agency was \$166,140 lower than forecast.

Support Services was \$19,071 higher than forecast.

Interfund Transfers

Under proper accounting for the restricted fund method, the transfer between funds needs to be shown. A key part of our financial health is based on these transfers from the restricted fund to the operating fund. A net amount of \$851,893 was transferred between the other funds and the operating fund.

	\$
Transfer to Operating Fund	23,354
Transfer to Endowment	(1,218)
Transfer to Operating Fund	239,097
Transfer to Restricted Fund – from Deferred Bequests	(49,340)
Interest from New Congregation Fund	200,000
From Bequest Stabilization Fund	440,000

2014 BUDGET

It is very good news that the 2012 budget goal of \$8 million for *Presbyterians Sharing* was met! Presbyterians are to be commended for this deep commitment to supporting the mission of our denomination in both Canada and around the world. This gives us confidence to plan for the future in a prudent, but not reactive manner.

Under the direction of Assembly Council, a finance sub-committee made up of Daniel Cho (Toronto, Ontario), Gordon Cooke (Toronto, Ontario), Heather Crisp (Toronto, Ontario),

Charles Greaves (convener) (Albert Bridge, Nova Scotia), Rick Horst (Barrie, Ontario), Joan Stellmach (Calgary, Alberta), John Matheson (Toronto, Ontario representing the theological colleges) and the Management Team prayerfully worked on the 2014 budget. The principles that guided the work were approved by Assembly Council in November 2012 and can be found at <http://presbyterian.ca/gao/assembly-council>. The committee is grateful for the feedback it received from the church in response to the requests made both before and after Christmas. Among the 60 responses, there was a wide variety of opinions and ideas. Three points were mentioned a number of times: support for congregations is a key priority; the church may be “over-governed”; and there was support for considering the number of theological colleges needed in our church. Many respondents assured the committee of their prayers as this work was being carried out.

This budget is different from previous years in that the Assembly Council agreed it is time to move as close as possible to a balanced budget, without counting on receiving bequests at as high a level as in years past. This comes in the light of the fact that there could be an impact on *Presbyterians Sharing* due to denominational demographics and challenges facing all churches.

Presbyterians Sharing Congregation Allocation Formula

A new formula for the suggested congregational allocation to *Presbyterians Sharing* is presented to the General Assembly in this report and is printed on p. 211-12. Based on a biblical tithe, congregations will be encouraged to set a goal of at least 10% of congregational dollar base for *Presbyterians Sharing*. It is hoped that this new formula, which is more reasonable than the current one and is based on biblical principles, will be a tool to encourage ongoing congregational support of our national mission and ministry. It is hoped that, if passed, congregations would sincerely work towards this new goal and continue to provide a strong foundation for the budget approved by General Assembly.

Income

For 2014, the *Presbyterians Sharing* goal for congregational contributions is set at \$7.5 million, reflecting a reduction of \$500,000. The total income budget is set at \$8,714,000 (see p. 231-32 for proposed budget). Given the strong results from 2012, it may be that other sources of income can be developed. We are embarking on other ways to raise support for *Presbyterians Sharing* that fit in with Presbyterian polity and have increased the anticipated donations from individuals from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

Projected bequest revenue has been reduced from \$500,000 to \$125,000 to reflect recent trends.

In the past the practice has been to encourage general giving to *Presbyterians Sharing* from both congregations and individuals. For the last number of years both individuals and congregations have exhibited a strong desire to direct their givings to specific projects or ministries. While the Finance Committee supports the long-standing tradition in our church of having a unified budget primarily supported by undesignated contributions to a single operating fund, it acknowledges the trend to designated givings and will build that into the budgetary system.

Fund Transfers

In some years significant bequests were received and it was possible to set money aside to be used over a period of years. Approval has been granted for portions of these funds to be used each year. In the 2014 budget, this amount is \$200,000, taken from what was termed, the Bequest Stabilization Fund (currently \$1.1 million). The amount taken out of the fund will drop significantly from \$440,000 in 2012 and 2013 to \$200,000 in 2014.

The National Development Fund campaign was initiated in 1963. The campaign was to run for five years in order to support a broad array of ministries within the church: stipends for ministers, overseas work, inner city missions and new church developments. The campaign concluded in 1975 and the fund was used for various projects immediately thereafter. There was a residual amount that was invested in the church's consolidated investment portfolio (currently \$3.4 million). The Assembly Council believes it is appropriate to draw upon the interest and the capital from this fund to deplete it in the next seven or eight years to help the church adjust to new spending realities. In the 2014 budget, this amount would be \$445,000.

The lending funds available to congregations accumulate interest when not used for loans. This interest, along with interest on their accumulated surplus, amounts to approximately \$22,000 and \$25,000 annually and can be made available to the operating fund without compromising the long-term integrity of these funds.

Expenditures

While the majority of the support for ministry and missions comes from the operating fund (*Presbyterians Sharing*) of the General Assembly, it is important to note that many projects and ministries benefit from grants from designated funds. These funds remain active and intact. They will be called upon to ensure that mission and ministry projects in 2014 and beyond, especially as they enhance congregational work, receive appropriate consideration.

Reducing expenditures is always a difficult process. Every area in the operating budget was reviewed and many proposals were carefully and prayerfully discussed by the budget sub-committee prior to arriving at what is believed to be a reasonable expenditure budget. In order to be realistic about sustaining the programs of the church long term, it was recognized that significant reductions needed to be made. In total, a reduction of \$590,000 before cost of living adjustment, has been made in the 2014 operational budget compared with 2013 figures. These reductions have been made across all departments, however, understanding that congregations are a priority, no cuts were made in areas that would directly impact the funds or services available to congregations. New means of providing services to congregations will ensure the same level of service.

Grants to the theological colleges will now be set at a fixed amount, as all other items in the budget. Therefore the combined grant for the three colleges will be reduced from \$950,000 in 2013 to \$880,000 in 2014. That figure will be set at \$850,000 for 2015 and 2016 providing three years of stable funding to facilitate budgeting and financial planning by the colleges.

The cost of printing and distributing the Book of Reports and the Acts and Proceedings has increased to \$65,000 in recent years. With the increase in the use of electronic versions of the Acts and Proceedings, and with a concern for the amount of paper that is generated, the Book of Reports and Acts and Proceedings will no longer be printed for all commissioners. Both documents will continue to be available free in electronic form but print editions will be made available at cost. This will save \$50,000 per year. These documents are also readily available and can be downloaded from the website.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 25)

That the 2014 budget as printed on p. 231-32 be approved.

Phased in Reductions

Since a move to biennial General Assemblies cannot happen immediately, the \$130,000 per year in savings that a move to biennial Assemblies is expected to generate will begin in 2016, the first year in which no General Assembly is assumed for budget purposes. Expected attrition and a proposal to merge the Stewardship and Planned Giving departments of the Life and Mission Agency, are also projected for 2016, for additional savings.

Grants towards regional staffing will remain at the 2012 level through 2013 and 2014. In 2015 the Women's Mission Society (WMS) will cease their contribution of \$200,000. In 2015, the Life and Mission Agency regional resourcing grant will follow the present formula unless the budgeted amount falls below \$488,000 (\$61,000 x 8 synods) in which case the funds will be divided equally among synods.

Among the 60 responses from members across the church, four requested that the continuation of funding at the same level for regional staff be a priority. This concern has been addressed over the last several years in many and creative ways. In 2009 the WMS reduced their funding to regional staffing by \$190,000 (from \$390,000 to \$200,000) and for two years funds were accessed from the Undesignated Bequest Funds to cover this reduction. A gathering of regional staffing committee conveners, or their representative, in 2009 developed a new formula for 2011 onward. During this period when we transitioned to a system of grants to synods, the Life and Mission Agency continued to provide a cost of living allowance on the full grant amount. Now that the WMS has officially and regrettably announced that due to their own internal budgetary

concerns, they will no longer be able to contribute to regional staffing beyond 2014, the budgeted amount from the Life and Mission Agency will be maintained for that entire period. However, it is true that this represents an overall drop but only in 2015 given the WMS funding ability. The Life and Mission Agency will be examining all of its mission and ministry and it is hoped that through creative discussions across the church, the future of financing of regional resourcing will continue to enhance congregational ministry in all areas of the country.

It has become clear from consultation with many synods that the current model for regional staffing is not the preferred one. Indeed, it is obvious from many regions that there is a wide variety of needs and expectations in this field and several are choosing to use the funds for programming. Any national contribution will have to take into account the variety of ministries that are identified by local bodies as being highly desirable in the regions. Funding is one aspect to this discussion and it is hoped that creative ideas will come forth so that new approaches to regional ministry can be embarked upon.

National Office Staffing

Forty-two (42 full time equivalent) staff at the national office are funded by the *Presbyterians Sharing* budget. PWS&D, the Women's Mission Society (WMS), the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation (PCBC) and the *Presbyterian Record* have staff separately funded. Since the 2011 budget adjustments, a reduction of five full time equivalent staff positions (one executive and four support) were implemented by the General Assembly Office, the Life and Mission Agency and Support Services. A further reduction of two or three is envisioned to come into effect by 2016 taking into account attrition, and reorganization of work that will go along with those changes.

THREE YEAR FORECAST 2015-2017 (see p. 232)

Total revenue indicated in the three year forecast will be around \$8.6 million and shows a decline in *Presbyterians Sharing* from congregations but through fundraising an increase in amounts from individuals. Bequest revenue is put at \$125,000 but it is hoped that larger bequests will be received. In 2015, the WMS will reduce the amounts given to the operating fund by \$200,000 for regional staffing. In 2015, expenses will be reduced by the \$200,000 for regional staffing and the college grant will go down to \$850,000 or another \$30,000. In 2016, further reductions of \$130,000 are planned by going to biennial Assemblies. Also, \$118,000 is planned with the merging of two Life and Mission Agency areas. Sustainable transfers from the restricted funds to the operating fund of \$840,000 are set out, as is their source.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 25)

That the 2015 to 2017 forecast as found on p. 232 be received for information.

Theological Colleges

The Assembly Council asked the Finance Committee to look at the question of whether funding three colleges is good stewardship. The Convener of the Finance Committee, Charles Greaves met with the TELG (Theological Education Liaison Group) consisting of representatives from the colleges and the Management Team. The colleges responded to the question of stewardship and this was discussed at Assembly Council. There was consensus that whether three physical campuses are required is a question that needs to be studied further, and that it is a question of not only financial stewardship.

The Assembly Council appointed a committee, to be convened by The Rev. Dr. Nancy Cocks, and including members from the three colleges and Assembly Council, to continue the conversation on the viability of the colleges and how best to distribute resources for theological education.

PRESBYTERIANS SHARING NEW FORMULA

Preamble

Presbyterians Sharing is the national fund which supports the budget approved at General Assembly. It is one way we commit to working together on mission and supporting one another in ministry. We recognize that God can accomplish things by us working together. A formula gives a specific financial goal which congregations can use to determine what is reasonable to

give to the mission and ministry we do together nationally and internationally through *Presbyterians Sharing*.

Ten percent of the dollar base is proposed as the new formula for what congregations are expected to contribute to *Presbyterians Sharing*. Ten percent is chosen in part because it mirrors the tithe and because it creates a more realistic goal for congregations. Under the current formula, the goal for congregations is over \$18 million. Under the new formula, the goal for congregations would be just over \$10 million.

At this time the only change being proposed to the formula is the 10%. It would still be calculated on the dollar base from two years previous. (The 2014 expected allocation would be based on figures from the 2012 statistical reports.) Presbyteries could still make adjustments to the allocation expected from a congregation, as they are aware of local realities. However, presbyteries are asked not to make adjustments unless absolutely necessary. The goal of such adjustments, as articulated in the 1993 Acts and Proceedings on p. 271, should be to strive towards the presbytery accepting its total allocation, adjusting individual congregational allocations either up or down based on those realities.

Congregations are expected to support *Presbyterians Sharing* in the best way they can and accept an allocation they realistically can expect to achieve. This is the same principle we encourage when we teach people to give to the offering. We give because it is something we internally need to do – to be part of God’s mission and ministry which is larger than ourselves. We are called to give cheerfully, proportionally, intentionally and regularly. Some congregations may not be able to achieve the 10% goal, but it is hoped they will work to achieve it and that congregations who can give more, will exceed the 10% goal.

Congregations are still responsible to report their accepted allocation back to presbytery. (Book of Forms section 113.6.1) The national office may help presbyteries by disseminating information to congregations and collecting accepted allocations. The national office will report to presbyteries any information sent directly to them.

The formula will continue to be reviewed in the future for its effectiveness.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 18)

That, commencing in 2014, the formula for the expected allocation for *Presbyterians Sharing* be 10% of a congregation’s dollar base; noting that the General Assembly believes it is a reasonable goal for most congregations to achieve, and congregations able to give at higher than 10% of dollar base continue to do so, recognizing that some congregations may not achieve the 10% goal.

LENDING FUND COMMITTEE

Financial Services manages funds available to congregations for the building and renovation of churches and manses up to a maximum of \$150,000 per loan.

The Lending Fund Committee requires completion of an application form and an environmental questionnaire for all applications. Congregations and presbyteries should forward applications to the Co-ordinator of Lending Services at the national office well in advance of the their need for the money. Approved loans are funded subject to the availability of funds. At the end of 2012 there was \$2.4 million available for eligible loans.

At December 31, 2012, the lending funds had 51 loans outstanding (see the summary below). It should be noted that if the lending fund loans are paid back within 12 years they are interest free.

	Summary				
	Opening	Net New		Closing	Number
	Balance	Loans	Payments	Balances	of Loans
Lending Funds	1,528,199	267,000	399,586	1,395,613	31
Other Loans	1,790,746	400,000	722,927	1,467,819	12
Section 3855 adj.	(596,827)		27,282	(569,545)	
Crieff Hills Loan	(550,000)		112,500	(437,500)	1
Total Loans	2,172,118	667,000	1,262,293	1,856,387	44

MANAGEMENT TEAM

The Management Team is made up of the three general secretaries (Principal Clerk, General Secretary of Life and Mission Agency and Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer). They are charged with managing and co-ordinating the work of the church offices. In addition, they are asked to prepare initial drafts of budgets for the Finance Committee and to carry out other tasks as requested by the Assembly Council. They report regularly to Assembly Council. This model of working together brings a strong sense of unity to the work of the national church within 50 Wynford Drive.

Statistics database

The Management Team approved the production of a database to facilitate the electronic entry of statistics for congregations. The proposal allows members of congregations to enter the data onto a PDF form and send it to the clerk of presbytery who can check the information and, in turn, forward it along electronically to Support Services. This is a service that has been requested many times by the church and we very much look forward to rolling it out. It should be available for the 2013 statistics.

MINIMUM STIPEND FOR 2014

In 2005, the General Assembly agreed that the Cost of Living Adjustment would be applied to the entire grid of minimum stipends and increments, and not simply to the level of the fourth increment, as had been the practice prior to 2006. In 2007 a recommendation was adopted by the Assembly as follows: “that the twelve month average CPI as determined by Statistics Canada be used to determine COLA each year; the period to be used will be the twelve month average running from June to May.” (A&P 2007, p. 213, 18) A letter will be circulated to presbyteries with the 2014 minimum stipend figures once they are available.

BIENNIAL GENERAL ASSEMBLIES

The Assembly Council asked the Clerks of Assembly to prepare a document for consideration, related to the budget principle that beginning as soon as reasonably possible the church should move to biennial General Assemblies. In the preparation of the budget it is assumed that biennial assemblies would commence in 2016. This leaves sufficient time to make sure that appropriate legislation is in place, and that committees of the church, staff at the national office and the church at large is ready for this change.

The Clerks of Assembly and the Executive recommends that the document be presented to this Assembly for approval in principle with the provision that it be studied by the church and that the legislation be sent down under the Barrier Act at the 2014 General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 8 (amended and adopted, p. 25)

That the following proposal regarding biennial Assemblies be approved in principle and circulated to the committees and courts of the church for study and report by January 31, 2014.

What is the purpose of the General Assembly?

The General Assembly gathers ruling and teaching elder commissioners from across The Presbyterian Church in Canada to discern the mind of Christ for the ongoing ministries of the denomination. Within an inspirational atmosphere of worship, discernment is accomplished by considering and making decisions on recommendations, overtures, petitions, appeals and the like. (See also Book of Forms section 292.) With some adjustment, these tasks could also be fulfilled by means of biennial Assemblies.

What are some of the benefits of biennial Assemblies?

Moving to biennial Assemblies is, at least in part, a matter of stewardship.

Stewardship of Time

Meeting annually limits the amount of time the church has for carrying out the work of the Assembly. Due to various scheduling issues, the bulk of work needs to take place from September to February. Since the wondrous celebration of Advent and Christmas fills most of December, there are only five months for the church to call together committees, respond to overtures, study remits and referrals, and prepare reports for the next Assembly.

Sometimes those responsible for these tasks feel rushed. Gratefully, almost every presbytery responds to remits, but if 50 of our 900 sessions reply to a referral, this is considered a high level of response. If additional time was available it might encourage an even more thorough response from the church at large to the issues at hand.

Moving to biennial Assemblies would result in a timeline that would allow committees, councils, staff and the courts of the church to spend more quality time doing the work for which they are appointed rather than in the administrative process of reporting to the General Assembly. Perhaps this would result in a better stewardship of time.

Stewardship of Money

In recent years, each General Assembly has cost in the neighbourhood of \$300,000. In addition, host presbyteries have spent \$20,000 to \$40,000 to cover local arrangement expenses. There is also the cost of staff devoting time to Assembly preparation that could be used to further other ministries. Keeping in mind that some additional expenses may become necessary because of biennial Assemblies, an estimate is that some \$130,000 could be saved annually. In light of the generous but decreasing support for *Presbyterians Sharing* in recent years this represents a significant step towards balancing the national budget. If biennial Assemblies are not adopted, these savings will have to be found in some other area of the church's ministry.

Stewardship of the Environment

An additional motion made during the 2009 General Assembly asked Justice Ministries to investigate the cost of holding a carbon neutral General Assembly. (A&P 2009, p. 42) Subsequent reports by Justice Ministries have provided helpful research and suggestions of ways to reduce the impact we all have on the environment. Holding Assemblies every other year would almost certainly reduce the denomination's environmental footprint.

Would committees, councils, agencies and staff take on more responsibility?

When the church last considered biennial Assemblies, there was an expressed concern that church bodies and national office staff would take on greater decision-making responsibility in order to keep ministries moving along between Assemblies. The concern was most often expressed as "placing too much power in the hands of too few".

There is no anticipated increase in the authority of church bodies or national staff. Committees, staff and so on would remain fully accountable to the General Assembly or their supervisors as usual. Through the continued appointment of committees and various modes of consultation the highly valued and vital connection with the grassroots of the church would be maintained.

Would committee terms need to be restructured?

In order to harmonize with biennial Assemblies, committee members would serve one six-year term with one third of the committee retiring at each Assembly. Currently, committee members serve two three-year terms.

How would this impact the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees?

This committee would continue to function between Assemblies recruiting committee members for nomination at the Assembly. To harmonize with biennial Assemblies and simplify the lay-clergy balance, the membership term would be one four-year term with four lay and four clergy representing the eight synods at any one term, with half the committee retiring at each Assembly.

How would the Committee on Education and Reception function?

Following consultation with the secretary of the Committee on Education and Reception it appears the committee would be able to continue to function according to its current mandate within biennial Assembly parameters. The power to issue that is currently granted to the committee as it reviews certain types of applications would continue. The committee may also request power to issue to deal with specific applications. The work of this committee would be carefully monitored and modifications presented to the Assembly as necessary.

Would the Assembly Council or national committees need to meet more often?

The Assembly Council would continue to meet twice a year, therefore no additional cost would be incurred. It would carry out assignments as required. Whenever circumstances required the Council to gauge the opinion of the broader church, this could be done between Assemblies with all recommendations being presented at the next Assembly. Other committees may be able to spread their work over two years in such a way that may require even fewer meetings.

How would the *Presbyterians Sharing* budget be presented?

Each time the Assembly meets, a budget covering two years would be presented for approval, subject to adjustments that may need to be made by the Assembly Council during the intervening year.

How would congregations be updated regarding the minimum stipend and allowance schedule?

Congregations would be notified annually of adjustments and any changes to the minimum stipend and allowance schedule through communications from the national office. The current stipend and allowance schedule would also be available for viewing on the denomination's website.

How would appeals be handled?

Most often appeals cannot be dealt with by the Assembly when it sits because there is insufficient time to gather necessary documentation or to meet with the involved parties. Therefore, the church would need to appoint, when necessary, individuals to serve as a judicial commission that would be trained to deal with appeals to the Assembly. Decisions of such a commission would be final and would be reported to the next Assembly. This would be very similar to how the General Assembly currently appoints commissions. A judicial commission would require funding, but not much more than that provided commissions now appointed by the Assembly.

How would the Barrier Act function within biennial Assemblies?

The Barrier Act itself is only one part of how the church makes decisions on important matters. It is a final step in the process of enacting new or revised church law. When legislation is ready for final decision, a General Assembly agrees to send it to presbyteries for a yes or no vote. Each presbytery must vote on each piece of legislation. Provided a majority of presbyteries, comprising a majority of presbyters on constituent rolls, vote in the affirmative, the next Assembly can pass the matter into law. Therefore, two Assemblies and a majority of presbyteries (and members) must vote yes. This process, of three sets of voting, has the advantage of ensuring that rash decisions are not taken on the spur of the moment and that the broader church plays a true role in all legislative and doctrinal change. It has the disadvantage of taking a long time and, in a period of rapid change within the church, this is seen by some as overly slow. With the church contemplating less frequent General Assemblies, this final concern is amplified.

The Clerks of Assembly suggest that new procedures could provide a way to honour the underlying principles of both the Barrier Act and the broader decision-making process of the church, while at the same time being able to respond more quickly to proposals that need General Assembly approval.

Elements that are important in our decision-making process

It is not just legislation that requires decisions at the Assembly. New or revised church policies and matters of doctrine also fall into the purview of the Assembly but are not subject to the Barrier Act.

These are some of the elements that have been found to be important by our church in the past.

1. The freedom of all courts to present proposals to the Assembly (usually by way of overture or petition).
2. The right of Assembly, normally through the Committee on Bills and Overtures or the Business Committee, to ensure proposals are in order and that the correct agency or committee responds.

3. The opportunity for the broader church to provide feedback on proposals for new policies, doctrine or changes in church law. This is referred to as 'study and report' and takes place before the Barrier Act so that changes can be made to proposals that will be under consideration at the Assembly.
4. The right of Assembly to give final approval to exact wording of policy, doctrine or law.
5. The right of presbyteries to agree or disagree with any changes in church law before final adoption.

The Committee on Business (Book of Forms sections 296.1-296.6) is currently mandated to be a body that deals with the referral of overtures and petitions, etc, and can receive recommendations on referrals from the lower courts. It also keeps track of all matters during the Assembly, ensuring adequate time and appropriate disposition of business. The Committee on Business could meet through the year (a procedure already authorized in the legislation) and assume the role of the Committee on Bills and Overtures. Each Assembly could appoint a Committee on Business, supported by the Clerks of Assembly, to work between Assemblies. In this way, the referral of Assembly-bound proposals would not need to wait for an Assembly. This is the same as the current process for overtures that are referred to specific agencies or committees for a response.

A revised process

A new process for decision-making at the Assembly level that preserves the principles we value could look like this:

Synods, presbyteries and sessions forward their papers (such as an overture) to the Committee on Business. The committee immediately sends them to the named agency or committee. If there is a question about correctness of the referral or the orderliness of the proposal, the Committee on Business, in communication with the sending body, makes a decision. (Book of Forms section 296.1) Any questions not resolved are settled at the next Assembly.

The agency or committee begins work on the proposal right away and within a set period of time reports progress or presents a proposal to the church through a process of study and report that is not tied to an Assembly. Each Assembly receives a report on all proposals whether complete or in process.

Adjustments to proposals based on feedback from the church can be made by the agency or committee and a final report, with legislation, if necessary, is presented to the next Assembly.

The Assembly discusses the proposal, the feedback that has been received from the church, the revisions made and the final report and then approves, disapproves or amends the report. In the case of legislation, it is sent to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

Legislation comes into force of law as soon as a majority of presbyteries vote yes. This process is limited to a set period of time (March 1st in the year following the Assembly) and at that point if the required majority had not been reached the legislation falls. It can be revived at a subsequent Assembly. This requires an amendment to section 293.3 and the elimination of 293.4. (Since all presbyteries are required to vote on the matter, the membership within each presbytery does not need to be a factor in the final approval.)

Examples

A change in policy

November – Overture received by Business Committee and (by conference call or email) is considered in order and referred to Committee on History.

December – Committee on History (through the Assembly Office) sends report with recommendation to presbyteries and sessions for study and report.

March – Committee on History considers advice from the church and revises report in time for preparation of documents for Assembly.

June – Assembly amends policy slightly and approves.

If there was no Assembly that June, the process could naturally take longer but still be complete within 1 year.

A change in church law

November – Overture received by the Committee on Business and is considered in order and referred to the Clerks of Assembly. A response is prepared and circulated for study and report to sessions and presbyteries. While this could be completed within a couple of weeks depending on the availability of the clerks, it could take two or three months but would not need to wait for another Assembly.

March – Clerks review responses from the church and make appropriate amendments to both the report and the recommended legislation.

June – Assembly approves proposed legislation and remits it under the Barrier Act.

October – (for example) a majority of presbyteries have affirmed the legislation and it becomes law.

If there was no Assembly that June, the process which in this case took less than one year would take two years, which is still shorter than the current process.

Would the Moderator carry out moderatorial responsibilities for two years?

How much time the Moderator spends on travel and visitation could be left to the Moderator and the Committee to Advise the Moderator. The Moderator could spread out visitations and travel over the two years at a reduced pace. For example, if a Moderator traditionally makes 30 visits over one year, then under the biennial Assembly format, the Moderator would spread the 30 visits over two years.

What might be lost through biennial Assemblies?

Commissioners would not have as many opportunities to participate in the highest court of the church and some would consider that a loss. Some have pointed out the importance to the church of the annual “family gathering”. No doubt this is a blessing but only time would tell if there would be any significant loss of fellowship or connectedness if the gathering happened every two years instead of every year. To provide a financial saving, it would not be possible for the denomination to host an alternative national gathering during the “off year”. These are sacrifices that would need to be made to achieve the benefits.

Conclusion

Embracing biennial Assemblies would provide the church with new ways of meeting together, discerning the will of God, and moving forward in faith while practicing strong stewardship of resources and the environment. Further refinements to church procedures could be made in the future, as required, so they coincide with biennial Assemblies.

Legislation to facilitate biennial Assemblies

The following legislative amendments to the Book of Forms that would facilitate biennial Assemblies are presented in two formats. First is a clean copy of what the final legislation could look like and the second is a marked up version showing the changes made to current legislation. On the marked up version, proposed deletions have been struck through and proposed additions are in bold font.

Proposed Legislation – Clean Copy

36. All reports and other papers intended to be brought before the court are called for and are received by the clerk. A docket of business is then prepared, consisting of business arising out of the minutes; of new business; and the order in which the several matters shall be taken up is determined. In the synods and the General Assembly, the papers must pass through the Committee on Business.

80. All petitions, memorials and overtures intended for the General Assembly are sent by the clerks of the lower courts, or by the commissioners signing them, to the Clerks of Assembly and handed to the Committee on Business.

80.1 It is an instruction to clerks of presbyteries and synods to forward all overtures to the Clerks of Assembly prior to the date that shall be indicated by a circular to the clerks of presbytery from the Clerks of Assembly. (See section 296.2 for dates and Appendix A-7.)

208.2 The Life and Mission Agency shall report to Assembly the names of all certified candidates for ordination who have not yet been ordained, for inclusion in the Acts and Proceedings.

264. The synod appoints a clerk, whose duty it is to keep the record of proceedings, which record is transmitted to each General Assembly for review; to preserve its papers; and to give certified extracts from the minutes when instructed by the court, or when the nature of the business requires that they be given (see sections 18-24).

276.1 It is the duty of the synod clerk to transmit the record of its proceedings to each General Assembly for inspection.

278.4 The Clerks of Assembly are instructed to communicate soon after Assembly is dissolved, with the presbytery from whose membership the moderator of Assembly has been chosen, advising that it is desirable he/she be elected a commissioner to the following Assembly.

281. The General Assembly fixes the date and place of the next before it dissolves; notwithstanding, any Assembly may determine the date and place of future Assemblies.

281.1 The General Assembly ceases to exist as soon as it is closed and, apart from the powers entrusted to the Commission re Matters Left Uncared for or Omitted, no provision has been made for summoning a special Assembly.

288. The Assembly appoints committees to consider matters specially referred to them. The Assembly, if it sees cause, may appoint a judicial committee to which may be referred appeals and complaints, subject to the procedures given in sections 313-443. The Assembly also appoints standing committees that are entrusted with conducting the business of the church in its several departments between Assemblies and reporting to each General Assembly.

288.1 A Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, consisting of eight members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, shall be appointed by the General Assembly with members being nominated by synods from within their bounds. Each synod nomination will alternate between clergy and non-clergy each time its term comes in the rotation. The convener is to be named from among the membership. Each member shall serve a four-year non-renewable term with one half of the members retiring at each Assembly.

290. The General Assembly may remit any cause before it to a special commission. Between Assemblies, judicial cases, deemed in order by the Committee on Business, may be remitted to a special commission whose membership and terms of reference are established by the Committee on Business. The special commission's decision and sentence shall be final, and shall be reported to the next General Assembly.

293. The Assembly may pass a Declaratory Act affirming what it understands to be the law of the church regarding any particular matter; and such act may be passed without submission to presbyteries. But any action contemplating a change in the law of the church must be dealt with according to the provisions of the Barrier Act (the original Barrier Act is from the Church of Scotland, 1697) that are as follows:

293.1 No prepared law or rule relative to matters of doctrine, discipline, government or worship, shall become a permanent enactment until the same has been remitted to presbyteries for consideration. Such consideration shall be given by each presbytery, at an ordinary meeting, or a special meeting held for the purpose; and an extract minute of the presbytery's judgment shall be sent to the clerk of the General Assembly by March 1st following the Assembly.

293.2 If a majority of the presbyteries of the church express their approval by March 1st following the Assembly, the proposed law or rule shall become a standing law of the church. If a majority of the presbyteries express disapproval, the proposed law or rule falls, but may again be remitted by a future Assembly to the presbyteries.

293.3 The Assembly, if it sees cause, may by a majority of two-thirds of those present, pass such proposed law or rule into an Interim Act, which shall possess the force of law, until the presbyteries have, as herein required, reported their judgment upon it to the next General Assembly.

293.4 Deleted (year)

296. The Assembly, on the nomination of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, shall appoint a Committee on Business. It shall be composed of four persons plus the Clerks of Assembly. The committee's primary responsibilities include; the deposition of overtures, petitions, memorials, corrective cases and appeals between Assemblies (see section 296.2), planning and recommending committees for the smooth running of the Assembly (see section 301) and fixing the order of business for the Assembly (see section 296.4).

296.1 The court, board, or individual overturing, etc., shall have the privilege of suggesting the direction of the referral of their documents to a board or standing committee of Assembly, the final determination of the direction being under the authority of the Committee on Business, or asking the Committee on Business to determine the direction of the referral.

296.1.1 An existing body, agency, board or committee of the church considering such a referred overture shall request of the Assembly permission to report at a later date, if unable to report to the first Assembly following the February 1st deadline.

296.2 The Committee on Business, on a regular basis between Assemblies, will receive, review and transmit all documents intended for the Assembly in the following manner.

296.2.1 Those deemed in proper form with regards to content and referral will be transmitted to the appropriate committee, board, agency or General Assembly. Provided such documents are received by the Committee on Business prior to February 1st in the year the Assembly meets, the body to which it is referred will be expected to report to the upcoming Assembly.

296.2.2 Those deemed in proper form with regards to content but not referral will be referred to an appropriate body, or bodies, in consultation with the sending court.

296.2.3 Those deemed not in proper form with regards to content will be returned to the sending court.

296.2.4 All documents received between Assemblies and prior to April 1st in the year the Assembly meets will be listed and considered by that Assembly.

296.3 Deleted (year)

296.3.1 Deleted (year)

296.4 The Committee on Business shall fix an order of business and print the docket to be available for all commissioners before the opening sederunt. Overtures received and directed in accordance with section 296.1 shall be printed in the material forwarded to commissioners.

296.5 The Committee on Business shall report to each General Assembly on the actions taken with regards to documents referred under section 296.2.

297.3 Deleted (year)

297.5 Clerks of presbytery are to forward of all overtures, petitions, and memorials intended for presentation to the General Assembly prior to the date that shall be indicated by a circular to the clerks of presbytery from the Clerks of Assembly. (see section 296.2 for dates and Appendix A-7)

298. The reports of standing committees should be forwarded to the Clerks of Assembly before the date indicated by a circular to the standing committees from the Clerks of Assembly in advance of the meeting of Assembly, in order that they may be presented in bound form to the commissioners at the opening of the Assembly.

301. The Assembly appoints: a Committee on Records of Synods, Assembly and Assembly Council; a Committee on Remits, a Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses and such committees as needed to conduct its business.

308. The Committee on Business, subject to the provisions of section 296, receives all papers intended for the Assembly, considers whether they are in proper form, expressed in proper language, and regularly transmitted; also whether they are part of the legitimate business of the Assembly; and transmits them or refuses to do so. Objections to the decisions of the committee may be brought directly before the Assembly to be disposed of by the court. It appoints its own convener and secretary.

308.1 Deleted (year)

309. The Committee on Business shall arrange the order in which matters shall be brought before the Assembly, reporting every sederunt the business of the day, which shall remain the order of business, unless the Committee on Business shall recommend a change, with the consent of the Assembly.

Proposed Legislation – Marked up Copy

36. All reports and other papers intended to be brought before the court are called for and are received by the clerk. A docket of business is then prepared, consisting of business arising out of the minutes; of new business; and the order in which the several matters shall be taken up is determined. In the synods and the General Assembly, the papers must pass through the Committee on Business Bills and Overtures.

80. All petitions, memorials and overtures intended for the General Assembly are sent by the clerks of the lower courts, or by the commissioners signing them, to the Clerks of Assembly and ~~by him/her~~ are handed to the Committee on Bills and Overtures Business.

80.1 It is an instruction to clerks of presbyteries and synods to forward all overtures to the Clerks of Assembly prior to the date that shall be indicated ~~yearly~~ by a circular to the clerks of presbytery from the Clerks of Assembly; ~~namely February 1st, except in the case of unreferred overtures, which shall be April 1st, but overtures in reference to names on the constituent roll of presbytery may be forwarded later if the need arises.~~ (see section ~~297.5~~ section 296.2 for dates and Appendix A-7)

208.2 The Life and Mission Agency shall report ~~annually~~ to Assembly the names of all certified candidates for ordination who have not yet been ordained, for inclusion in the Acts and Proceedings.

264. The synod appoints a clerk, whose duty it is to keep the record of proceedings, which record is transmitted ~~annually~~ to the each General Assembly for review; to preserve its papers; and to give certified extracts from the minutes when instructed by the court, or when the nature of the business requires that they be given (see sections 18-24).

276.1 It is the duty of the synod clerk ~~annually~~ to transmit the record of its proceedings to the each General Assembly for inspection.

278.4 The Clerks of Assembly are instructed to communicate ~~each year~~, soon after Assembly is dissolved, with the presbytery from whose membership the moderator of Assembly has been chosen, advising that it is desirable he/she be elected a commissioner to the following Assembly.

281. The General Assembly ~~ordinarily meets once a year; and each Assembly~~ fixes the date and place of the next before it dissolves; notwithstanding, any Assembly may determine the location date and place of future Assemblies ~~for the ensuing five years~~.

281.1 The General Assembly ceases to exist as soon as it is closed and, apart from the powers entrusted to the Commission re Matters Left Uncared for or Omitted, no provision has been made for summoning a special Assembly ~~in the course of the year~~.

288. The Assembly appoints ~~its Committee on Bills and Overtures, a Committee on Business, and other~~ committees to consider matters specially referred to them. The Assembly, if it sees cause, may appoint a judicial committee to which may be referred appeals and complaints, subject to the procedures given in sections 313-443. The Assembly also appoints standing

committees that are entrusted with conducting the business of the church in its several departments between Assemblies during the year and reporting annually to the each General Assembly.

288.1 A Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, consisting of ~~nine~~ eight members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, shall be appointed by the General Assembly with members being nominated by synods from within their bounds, ~~with one synod, every three years in rotation, nominating two members.~~ Each synod nomination will alternate between clergy and non-clergy each time its term comes in the rotation. The convener and ~~secretary are~~ is to be named from among the membership. Each member shall serve a ~~three-year~~ four-year non-renewable term with one ~~third~~ half of the members retiring ~~each year~~ at each Assembly.

290. The General Assembly may remit any cause before it to a special commission., Between Assemblies, judicial cases, deemed in order by the Committee on Business, may be remitted to a special commission whose membership and terms of reference are established by the Committee on Business, with such powers as the Assembly shall see fit, whose The special commission's decision and sentence shall be final, and shall be reported to the next General Assembly.

293. The Assembly may pass a Declaratory Act affirming what it understands to be the law of the church regarding any particular matter; and such act may be passed without submission to presbyteries. But any action contemplating a change in the law of the church must be dealt with according to the provisions of the Barrier Act (A&P 1877) (the original Barrier Act is from the Church of Scotland, 1697) that are as follows:

293.1 No prepared law or rule relative to matters of doctrine, discipline, government or worship, shall become a permanent enactment until the same has been ~~submitted~~ remitted to presbyteries for consideration. Such consideration shall be given by each presbytery, at an ordinary meeting, or a special meeting held for the purpose; and an extract minute of the presbytery's judgment shall be sent to the clerk of the General Assembly, ~~before the next meeting of that court by March 1st following the Assembly.~~

293.2 If a majority of the presbyteries of the church express their approval by March 1st following the Assembly, the ~~Assembly may pass such~~ proposed law or rule shall ~~become into a~~ standing law of the church. If a majority of the presbyteries express disapproval, the ~~Assembly shall reject such~~ proposed law or rule falls, but may or again remit it be remitted by a future Assembly to the presbyteries.

293.3 The Assembly, if it sees cause, may by a majority of two-thirds of those present, pass such proposed law or rule into an Interim Act, which shall possess the force of law, until the presbyteries have, as herein required, reported their judgment upon it to the next General Assembly.

293.4 If a majority of the presbyteries of the church ~~replying to a remit sent down under the Barrier Act, as specified in section 293.1, express their approval and this majority of presbyteries constitute an actual majority of ministers, members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, and elders on the constituent rolls of all presbyteries, the Assembly may pass such proposed law or rule into a standing law of the church.~~ (The original Barrier Act is from the Church of Scotland, 1697.) (Declaratory Act: A&P 1946, p. 121, 67)

296. The Assembly, on the nomination of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, shall appoint a Committee on Business. It shall be composed of a ~~minimum~~ of four persons including: ~~a convener (normally a person from the presbytery where the Assembly meets), the previous convener, a person from the presbytery where the next Assembly will meet and the Principal Clerk or his/her appointee plus the Clerks of Assembly. The committee's primary responsibilities include; the deposition of overtures, petitions, memorials, corrective cases and appeals between Assemblies (see section 296.2), planning and recommending committees for the smooth running of the Assembly and fixing the order of business for the Assembly (see section 296.4).~~

296.1 ~~This committee shall be empowered to receive through the Clerks of Assembly all overtures, etc., intended for the Assembly, to determine the propriety of their form and transmission. Those judged proper in form and transmission, including referred overtures received prior to February 1st, the committee shall direct, subject to the conditions following,~~

~~and prior to Assembly, to an appropriate existing body, agency, board or committee of the church for consideration and report to the first Assembly following the February 1st deadline.~~

296.2~~1~~ The court, board, or individual overturing, etc., shall have the privilege of suggesting the direction of the referral of their documents to a board or standing committee of Assembly, the final determination of the direction being under the authority of the Committee on Business, or asking the Committee on Business to determine the direction of the referral.

296.1.1 An existing body, agency, board or committee of the church considering such a referred overture shall request of the Assembly permission to report at a later date, if unable to report to the first Assembly following the February 1st deadline.

296.2 The Committee on Business, on a regular basis between Assemblies, will receive, review and transmit all documents intended for the Assembly in the following manner.

296.2.1 Those deemed in proper form with regards to content and referral will be transmitted to the appropriate committee, board, agency or General Assembly. Provided such documents are received by the Committee on Business prior to February 1st in the year the Assembly meets, the body to which it is referred will be expected to report to the upcoming Assembly.

296.2.2 Those deemed in proper form with regards to content but not referral will be referred to an appropriate body, or bodies, in consultation with the sending court.

296.2.3 Those deemed not in proper form with regards to content will be returned to the sending court.

296.2.4 All documents received between Assemblies and prior to April 1st in the year the Assembly meets will be listed and considered by that Assembly.

~~296.3 Transmissions received prior to April 1st and judged not proper in form, or not accompanied by a suggestion of direction or accompanied by a suggestion not within the competence of the Committee on Business, shall be referred to the Committee on Bills and Overtures. If the agency, board or committee to which an overture has been referred by a presbytery has no upcoming meeting in which to consider the overture before the Assembly meets, then the Committee on Business has the right under section 296.3 to refer the overture to the Committee on Bills and Overtures for disposition.~~

~~296.3.1 Transmissions received after April 1st will be held by the Clerks of Assembly for presentation to the Assembly in the following year, with the provision that the originator of the transmission be given an opportunity to request to which committee or agency it shall be referred for consideration in the meantime.~~

296.4 The Committee on Business shall fix an order of business and print the docket to be available for all commissioners before the opening sederunt. Overtures received and directed in accordance with section 296.1 shall be printed in the material forwarded to commissioners.

296.5 The Committee on Business shall report to each General Assembly on the actions taken with regards to note its findings for the benefit of the Committee on Bills and Overtures on documents referred under section 296.3~~2~~.

~~297.3 Clerks of presbytery are to send the returns on remits to the Clerks of Assembly not later than the first of April in each year, so that the returns may be tabulated for the Assembly.~~

297.5 Clerks of presbytery are to forward ~~two printed copies~~ of all overtures, petitions, and memorials intended for presentation to the General Assembly prior to the date that shall be indicated ~~yearly~~ by a circular to the clerks of presbytery from the Clerks of Assembly, ~~namely February 1st in the case of referred materials and April 1st otherwise, that (see section 296.2 for dates) the said overtures, petitions and memorials may be printed and included in the volume of reports for the use of the General Assembly; but overtures in reference to names on the constituent roll may be forwarded later if the need arises. (see Appendix A-7)~~

298. The reports of standing committees should be forwarded to the Clerks of Assembly before the date indicated ~~yearly~~ by a circular to the standing committees from the Clerks of Assembly

in advance of the meeting of Assembly, in order that they may be presented in bound form to the commissioners at the opening of the Assembly.

301. The Assembly appoints: ~~as soon as possible; the following committees: (1) a Committee on Bills and Overtures that consists of the Clerks of Assembly, commissioners who are clerks of synods and presbyteries, and such other ministers, members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, and elders as the Assembly may see fit to appoint and to which presbyteries may nominate one person each for membership; (2) a Committee on Business (see section 296); (3) a Committee on Records of Synods, Assembly and Assembly Council; (4) a Committee on classifying returns to Remits, and (5) a Committee on commissions Courtesies and Loyal Addresses and such committees as needed to conduct its business.~~

308. The Committee on Business Bills and Overtures, subject to the provisions of section 296, receives all papers intended for the Assembly, considers whether they are in proper form, expressed in proper language, and regularly transmitted; also whether they are part of the legitimate business of the Assembly; and transmits them or refuses to do so. Objections to the decisions of the committee may be brought directly before the Assembly to be disposed of by the court. It appoints its own convener and secretary.

~~308.1 The Assembly requests the Committee on Bills and Overtures, when reporting, to suggest suitable committees to which the various overtures may be referred.~~

309. The Committee on Business shall arrange the order in which matters ~~transmitted by the Committee on Bills and Overtures~~ shall be brought before the Assembly, reporting every sederunt the business of the day, which shall remain the order of business, unless the Committee on Business shall recommend a change, with the consent of the Assembly.

REFERRALS FROM GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OVERTURE NOS. 12, 16 AND 18, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 525, 527, 528, 21, 41-42; A&P 2013, p. 220, 31)

Re: Restructuring of the national organization

These three overtures all request that steps be taken in the restructuring of the national organization and Assembly agencies in a manner that best supports the mission of the church today and in the future.

They rightly indicate that there are growing financial pressures in an era when church resources are reducing. They call for a restructuring that is affordable and meets the needs for ministry, and focuses on the renewal of congregations and presbyteries.

The Assembly Council is very much aware of the concerns behind these overtures and is committed to a careful and prudent approach to managing the church’s resources now and in the future, and ensuring that the structures that provide that support are reasonable and consistent with the mission of the church.

The Assembly Council has been working in a number of ways that are supportive of the direction suggested by these overtures.

1. In setting the principles for the 2014 budget (see p. 208-11, 231-32), matters of vision for the church, the structure of the organization, and an emphasis on renewal of congregations have been in the forefront. Of course during a time in which the need to significantly reduce expenditures is very real, this is difficult work.
2. Concurrent with working on the 2014 budget, the Assembly Council has been developing a proposal for a vision and mission statement for the denomination. The proposal from Assembly Council that went to the 2012 General Assembly (A&P 2011, p. 214-216, 18) was referred back for further consideration and this has been taking place. Ideally, the budget would follow the confirmation of the vision and mission statement. However, by way of additional motions, the General Assembly freed the Assembly Council to work on structures while at the same time developing a new vision and mission statement for consideration (Additional Motion, A&P 2012, p. 31).

3. The Assembly Council has been taking seriously its role in seeking to prayerfully discern direction for the future church from the perspective of national structures and the denomination as a whole. In this regard significant time was given over at the March 2013 meeting for the study of scripture, for prayer and for discernment (see below, p. 226). The Assembly Council was assisted in this task through the facilitation of guests whose ministry has been marked by strong signs of renewal. A number of resources were made available to the Council members in advance of the meeting to help them with this task (example, *Becoming a Blessed Church* by Graham Standish).
4. A new approach was taken this year in developing the 2014 budget. A sub-committee was named that included not only the Management Team, which is the usual practice, but a team of experienced members of the church with special experience. This team brought a broad perspective on the structures of the church and how our budget will be able to fulfill the mission of the church in new ways. The Assembly Council is grateful to these individuals for the time and dedication they gave over to this important work.

The sub-committee took steps earnestly to seek input from the church on what the church believes binds Presbyterians together and how the national structures can best serve the denomination. The Council was heartened to learn that over 60 responses to this request were received and notes that the responses from those who granted permission, are posted on the web for the whole church to see (www.presbyterian.ca/gao/visioning-for-the-future-feedback), and so that the discussion on how the national structures can best serve the denomination can continue.

The 2014 budget is only one step in the process of shifting the structures of the church to best meet the needs of the denomination during a time of reduced resources. From 2011 through 2016 it is envisioned that there will be approximately 12% fewer staff supported by *Presbyterians Sharing* (this will be achieved through retirements). Departments will be amalgamated, and work consolidated. At the same time all the programs, particularly in Canadian Ministries, that support congregations will remain a top priority. Funds related to renewing and developing new congregations remain available, and increased funds for a conferences and local initiatives will also be made available to the church. An emphasis on ministry to and with young people is seen in the shift to a biennial Canada Youth program and conference.

5. The governance of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is very important and foundational in our history, theology and practice. At the same time one could say that our commitment to good governance has sometimes led to over-governance within the denomination. In responding to this, and to allow funding to remain with other programs, the Assembly Council included as a budget principle a move to biennial General Assemblies, a step that would free staff time to concentrate on the mission of the church and in particular those areas of support that can assist congregations. The high costs of meeting every year nationally would also be reduced. This in itself is a significant structural change proposed for the church.
6. A committee of the Assembly Council has been tasked with reviewing the size and number of all national church committees. This process will take place over the next year and recommendations will be brought, following consultation with committees, that may lead to the amalgamation of some committees, the reduction in size of some committees, and perhaps even the elimination of some committees. This study is being conducted in the same spirit of finding ways to both live within our means at the national level and provide the best support possible to the denomination. Finally, the Assembly Council notes an overture is before the church at this General Assembly related to the possible elimination of the synod level of governance. They note that the Clerks of Assembly are recommending that this be studied by the church. The Assembly Council believes that this study along with all the other initiatives mentioned are a part of reviewing the structures of the denomination.

The Assembly Council believes that these steps are part of the journey for our denomination in discerning what are the best structures of our church to meet the changing needs of the denomination into the future. The Assembly Council remains committed to listening to the

church and values not only the kind of input it has received through the 2014 budget process but further input from the church on all of these matters.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 25)

That the above report be the response to Overture Nos. 12, 16 and 18, 2011 re restructuring of the national organization.

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 521, 220, 17)

Re: Developing a five year budget

As the framers of Overture No. 2, 2012 point out, it is true that as a denomination we face many challenges that relate to declining membership, and a reduction in *Presbyterians Sharing* and have had to cut back on our expenditures from what was spent each year in first decade of the new millennium. The desire to reverse these trends and to give the congregations similar, if not more, support is being discussed and debated at the national offices, at our theological seminaries, congregations, presbyteries and synods.

The approach of the Assembly Council to these issues can be found in the response to Overture Nos. 12, 16 and 18, 2011, found above on pages 223-25.

The request for a five year budget was premised on the desire to give stability to Life and Mission Agency funding. The stated goal was to ensure stable funding for the agency and thereby guarantee that support for congregations will remain in place is not be affected. The only true guarantee that support for congregations will remain in place is for the financial support of Presbyterians across Canada to continue to be strengthened. Presbyterians give generously but there are fewer of them than ten or twenty years ago. Also, Presbyterians are giving to other causes than just *Presbyterians Sharing*. The combination of fewer Presbyterians and those members sending their money elsewhere is the challenge.

Every effort to support congregations will be made with the dollars we receive. It is not feasible to guarantee any program for five years at this point in the church's life. Good stewardship means we must do the very best with what we receive from God's hand.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 25)

That the above report be the answer to Overture No. 2, 2012 re developing a five year budget.

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

The 2013 General Assembly granted power to issue to the Assembly Council, in consultation with the Pension and Benefits Board to approve changes necessary to deal with the going-concern and shortfalls. (A&P 2012, p. 20-21) In November 2012, members of the Pension and Benefits Board attended Assembly Council and gave a presentation on the nature of the shortfall and various measures they were recommending to resolve the situation. The following recommendations were approved at the November meeting:

1. That the required funding be approved for the going concern and solvency shortfalls of The Presbyterian Church in Canada Pension Plan by increasing the contributions of members from 7% to 9%; increasing the congregational assessment rate from 3.1% to 5%; increasing other employer contributions from 7% to 9% and by amending the plan to freeze the accrued benefits at December 31, 2012, and apply future service accrual under a 1.5% career average formula, effective January 1, 2013; all to be reviewed in 3 years.
2. That approval be granted to the Pension and Benefits Board to continue to investigate whether the church should move to another type of pension plan and report their findings to the General Assembly in June 2013; and that the Pension and Benefits Board present an interim report on their investigations to the Council in March 2013.

In March, a recommendation from the Pension and Benefits Board to secure a letter of credit to fund the pension plan's solvency shortfall starting in 2014 was approved. (See Pension and Benefits Board report, p. 459-91)

The Assembly Council is grateful to the members of the Pension and Benefits Board for the diligent work they have been on behalf of the church.

DISCERNING A WAY FORWARD

The Council at the November meeting agreed that time be set aside at the March meeting for a time of discernment. A working group of Council was appointed to prepare for this time. Along with them, three other members of Council and three invited guests led this time at the meeting.

It was a sacred time set aside to listen for God's calling to The Presbyterian Church in Canada to discern our unique identity and role as a denomination within Christ's Church. The Rev. Dr. Christine O'Reilly from Knox, Thedford and St. Andrew's, Watford, Ontario; The Rev. Matthew Ruttan from Westminster, Barrie, Ontario; and The Rev. Chris Little from Innerkip, Ontario; shared their experiences of discernment, visioning and ministry within their congregations and participated in the overall reflection and discussion. The discernment time carried on throughout the meetings with worship, prayer and dedicated periods of discussion and reflection.

The working group was asked to work together over the next few months to glean through the conversations from March and share them with the Council at its November 2013 meeting.

This time of discernment was appreciated by the members, noting that it offered opportunities for focused listening and reflection and it aided the discussions on various other issues the Council was considering. Changing the style of meeting together with an emphasis upon prayer and discernment will be used by the Council in the upcoming meeting.

VISION AND MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA (A&P 2012, p. 214-16, 18)

The Council last year presented the General Assembly a vision statement and mission statement for the church to study and respond, however, the recommendation was referred back. In November 2012, it was decided to have a time of discernment that could assist the Council in determining how to deal further with these statements by seeking to listen carefully for God's voice. While the time of discernment enabled the members to discuss and reflect on our unique identity and role as a denomination within Christ's Church, the Council is not yet at a stage to develop the vision and mission statements any further.

DENOMINATIONAL SELF INSURANCE (A&P 2011, p. 524, 21, A&P 2012, p. 18-20, 17, 31)

At the 2012 General Assembly, approval was granted for The Presbyterian Church in Canada to work with its insurance broker, Marsh to create a separate property and boiler and machinery self insurance program for claims between \$1,000 and \$50,000; that the reserve be built up to \$350,000 through existing premiums and that this limited self insurance program commence effective January 1, 2013. In view of some timing issues related to discussions with the Insurers, this program will commence at the end of this year.

OTHER ASSEMBLY COUNCIL MATTERS

DAYS AND DESIGN OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Days and Design Committee continues to be well served by its members, including those in the General Assembly Office, and continues to work on a number of items related to the specific timing and format of Assembly.

Early this year, a document entitled 'The Church Renewed' was circulated to the Executive of the Council for their comments. This document outlined the proposed format for the Sunday at Assembly. Included in this Sunday will be stories, presented by a broad cross section (geographic, theological, congregation and building size, lay and ordained) of individuals within the church. The list of presenters continues to be finalized. The committee believes it is important that these stories be compelling for their own sake and that the stories ought to leave commissioners with a sense of hope, encouragement and renewal. Further, the stories ought to be ones with which commissioners can readily identify.

Owing to her leadership of last year's discernment portion of the Assembly, the committee invited and have received acceptance from The Rev. Dr. Emily Bissett to act as host for this story telling/discernment portion of this year's Assembly. The committee is grateful that she has accepted to take up this work for the Assembly.

The committee realizes that this format of storytelling and discernment is a departure from the more traditional structuring of a day at the Assembly. However, the committee prayerfully believes that this time of hearing the stories of others, coupled with a time of discernment, will benefit not only the commissioners in attendance, but the wider church.

The committee continues to appreciate and welcome constructive criticism as well as support to the ongoing changes that it continues to bring to the Assembly Council. The committee also looks forward to the forthcoming comments from commissioners to this year's Assembly.

OVERTURE NO. 4, 2013 (p. 539)

Re: Voting methods

Overture No. 4, 2013 was received from the Business Committee and the executive felt that since it is related to the method of voting in church courts it would be best referred to the Clerks of Assembly.

The Clerks of Assembly have now received this overture and have prepared a response for the 2013 General Assembly. See Clerks of Assembly report, p. 254.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 18)

That Overture No. 4, 2013 re voting methods be referred to the Clerks of Assembly.

TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR THE ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Terms of Reference for the Assembly Council are available at any time from the Assembly office. The Council also has terms of reference for each of its committees which were reviewed and revised in November. They are available at www.presbyterian.ca/ac-terms. Provisional and final minutes of Assembly Council meetings are posted on the website after each meeting at www.presbyterian.ca.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

The Principal Clerk continues to oversee and monitor our church's participation in the Residential Schools Settlement Agreement that was approved in 2007. The agreement provides for:

- Common Experience Payments (CEP) that are now complete.
- Independent Assessment Process (IAP) to facilitate non-court hearings of specific cases of abuse so that appropriate compensation can be awarded (to date some 900 claims regarding The Presbyterian Church in Canada have been received).
- Truth and Reconciliation Commission to allow all Canadians to share the legacy of residential schools and document the history for future generations.
- Community commemorative programs to assist with healing and acknowledgement.

Our church is represented by legal counsel (shared with the United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church of Canada) on the National Administration Committee. This body is made up of legal representatives of all the parties to the agreement and oversees any issues that come up in its implementation.

Ian Morrison continues to facilitate our participation at IAP hearings. We continue to be concerned that the church is invited to attend only a small number of hearings and are working with the IAP secretariat to ensure that the church's desire to be a positive pastoral listening presence can be maintained.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission has hosted the first five national events and our church has been represented at each of them. (Winnipeg, Manitoba – June 2010, Inuvik North West Territories – June 2011, Halifax, Nova Scotia – October 2011, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan – June 2012 and Montreal, Quebec – April 2013). The remaining national events will be held in Edmonton, Alberta – September 2013 and Vancouver British Columbia – March 2014. A final event will be held in Ottawa to mark the conclusion of the TRC in June 2014. Increasing numbers of Presbyterians are attending both the pre-event hearings of the TRC and the national and regional events themselves.

Our church will have many opportunities to be involved with both the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the commemoration events as both unfold in the months and years ahead.

Presbyterians across the country are encouraged to look for opportunities to be involved in this important work.

Ecumenical Working Group on Residential Schools (EWGRS)

Stephen Kendall continues to convene the EWGRS; a gathering place for the four churches to interact on all aspects of the Settlement Agreement, but also with government as the Settlement Agreement proceeds. In addition to our work in monitoring and building on the work described above, the EWGRS has been begun thinking about how the churches can best promote and participate in healing and reconciliation after the mandate of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission is over in June 2014.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

The Life and Mission Agency is represented on the Assembly Council by its General Secretary and Convener. Three members of the Council also serve on the Life and Mission Agency Committee. The committee keeps the Assembly Council informed of its evolving mission and ministry programs and activities. This year, at Rick Fee's request, Stephen Kendall and Steve Roche attended the spring meeting of the Agency Committee to discuss the 2014 budget process and proposals.

2015 GENERAL ASSEMBLY LOCATION

The Assembly Council was very pleased to receive an invitation from the Presbytery of Vancouver Island to host the 2015 General Assembly. This would be the first time the Assembly has met on Vancouver Island.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 25)

That the 2015 General Assembly be held within the bounds of the Presbytery of Vancouver Island.

APPRECIATION

The Assembly Council continues to be grateful to God for the commitment, energy, prayer and thoughtfulness of those who serve this church on its committees, agencies and councils. The Council takes this opportunity to thank those members whose terms expire with this General Assembly: Janet Clapp, Derek Krunys, Kent Smith, Bill McGowan, Annabelle Wallace, Mark Bourgon, Irene Rose, Anne Yee Hibbs, Herb Hilder, Rick Horst, Jennifer Whitefield, and Joan Smith. Assembly Council was saddened to learn of the death of one of its active and much appreciated members, Gonnie VanderVeer-Carlson, and extended sympathies to her family.

Heather Crisp
Convener

Stephen Kendall
Secretary

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

2014 MINIMUM STIPEND AND ALLOWANCE SCHEDULE

Presbyteries can set their own minimums,
provided they exceed those set by the 139th General Assembly.

Categories: (see Note 1)	<u>Category I</u>	<u>Category II</u>	<u>Category III</u>
Basic Stipend 2013: (see Notes 2 & 3) the increment has been adjusted and COLA of 1.0% has been applied to the minimum stipend grid (see Note 1)	35,529	33,470	31,417
Basic Stipend 2014: (see Notes 2 & 3)	35,884	33,805	31,731
Increment: (see Note 4)	820	756	686

MINIMUM STIPEND

Starting Stipend 2014	35,884	33,805	31,731
After 1st increment	36,704	34,561	32,416
After 2nd increment	37,525	35,317	33,102
After 3rd increment	38,345	36,075	33,789
After 4th increment	39,165	36,832	34,474
After 5th increment	39,985	37,588	35,160
After 6th increment	40,806	38,346	35,846
After 7th increment	41,626	39,102	36,533
After 8th increment	42,446	39,858	37,218

Appropriate Accommodation: (see Note 5) Applicable to each category.
Utilities – on voucher Applicable to each category.

Health & Dental Insurance: (see Note 6) Applicable to each category
(working 50% or more of normal hours of work)

Continuing Education	600	600	600
	2 weeks	2 weeks	2 weeks

OTHER

Retired Minister: 100% of Category I basic stipend and increments, plus accommodation and utilities; pro-rated for part-time service based on 5 days per week.
(See A&P 1991, p. 344, re part-time ministries.)

Student on annual appointment: (see Note 7) \$26,554 per annum, plus manse and utilities.

Student on summer appointment: Rate is set at \$405 or \$305 plus housing per week (the choice to be made by the congregation) and travel to be paid as applicable.

Sunday Supply: \$150 per Sunday for both clergy and lay, plus accommodation and meals, as required, and travel expense reimbursed at the rate of \$0.40 per km.

Maximum Qualifying Income: (See Note 8) \$67,920 per annum effective January 1, 2014. Effective January 1, 2013 the members contribution level was changed to 9.0% percent of their "Maximum Qualifying Income" formerly "Pensionable Earnings" to the annual maximum.

(Please see overleaf for an explanation of the notes.)

NOTES:

1. Stipend Categories:

- Category I – ordained ministers, lay directors of institutions
- Category II – diaconal ministers, lay missionaries with special training
- Category III – lay missionaries

The 134th General Assembly defined COLA to be CPI (consumers price index) as per Statistics Canada average of the year on year increases from June to May.

2. **Basic Travel:** Changes to Revenue Canada's regulations re travel expenses necessitated a change to the church's practice of annually setting a minimum travel allowance in addition to basic stipend. The result of the change is that the basic travel allowance is now included in the minimum basic stipend figure.

The individual worker has a choice of either:

1. including on his/her annual tax return as part of income all revenue received in respect to travel and then claiming as a deduction all business travel related expenses,

or

2. being reimbursed at a per kilometre rate as per Revenue Canada's 4 point provision as supplied to congregational treasurers for church workers. Basic stipend can be adjusted downward by the mutually agreed upon cost of the option.

3. **Multiple Point Charges:** A travel allowance is provided equal to the average number of kilometres travelled on a Sunday for church services, multiplied by \$41.00, to a maximum of \$4,920 (non taxable).

4. **Years of Service Increments:** The first year of service increment is payable on the first of the month following the completion of the first 12 months of service, counting from the date of the service of induction/recognition. Subsequent incremental increases become effective on the first of the month following the completion of further 12 month periods of service.

5. **Appropriate Accommodation:** All persons remunerated under one of the minimum stipend categories for church workers, regardless of their marital status, are to receive 100 percent of the fair rental value of appropriate accommodation. (see A&P 1992, p. 222.)

6. **Health & Dental Insurance:** Coverage under the Health & Dental Insurance plan will apply to the above three categories of professional church workers. (See also A&P 1986, p. 212, Item No. 6; and A&P 1988, Rec. No. 37, p. 227) As of July 1, 1998 we allow participation of non-clergy full-time and part-time staff with 20 hours or more, conditional upon participation of all such employees in a congregation and the congregation providing the required premiums. (see A&P 1998, Rec. No. 24, p. 219.)

7. **Student on Annual Appointment:** Students on annual appointment do not receive increments, are expected to work full-time when their college is not in session (apart from one month's annual vacation) and must not enroll in summer programs; therefore the annual remuneration rate for such students in respect to their congregational responsibilities is 74 percent of the basic rate set annually by the General Assembly in respect to an ordained minister. (see A&P 1989, p. 212-213.)

8. **Maximum Qualifying Income:** is defined as the sum of the actual stipend and 60% (percent) of stipend (in respect of allowances) to the annual maximum.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Fund Balance for the Years as Indicated and 2013 and 2014 Budget

	2011	2012	2013	2014
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Receipts				
<i>Presbyterians Sharing</i>	8,069,447	7,955,144	8,000,000	7,500,000
Budget – Individual <i>Presbyterian Sharing</i>	67,090	236,370	50,000	250,000
Income from – Investments	318,384	329,686	321,000	331,000
– Estates	17,329	13,047	22,000	22,000
Women’s Missionary Society Contributions	350,000	350,000	350,000	350,000
Atlantic Mission Society Contributions	50,000	35,000	70,000	60,000
Income from other sources	18,815	30,291	75,000	75,000
Bequest revenue	548,033	74,532	125,000	125,000
Gifts General Revenue	173,752	4,383	1,000	1,000
Total Receipts	9,612,850	9,028,453	9,014,000	8,714,000
Expenses				
General Assembly and its Council				
General Assembly	361,878	326,011	402,310	339,310
Assembly Council/Committees	58,283	59,005	57,500	52,500
Assembly Council/Secretary’s Office	572,482	598,798	617,490	617,490
Archives	10,834	14,669	20,000	18,000
Total General Assembly/Assembly Council	1,003,477	998,483	1,097,300	1,027,300
Life and Mission Agency				
Administration	2,120,767	2,074,576	2,256,526	2,285,262
Church Vocations	61,845	53,321	70,850	68,850
EFD – Stewardship	32,882	82,993	114,558	97,558
Justice Ministries	32,167	76,163	85,100	65,100
Regional Staff	659,266	619,447	701,856	697,856
International Ministries	1,327,492	1,281,575	1,333,736	1,183,736
Planned Giving	28,275	17,734	26,972	22,200
Communications	43,633	57,347	88,540	78,540
Canada Ministries/The Vine	1,898,293	2,244,745	2,002,812	1,826,912
Total Life and Mission Agency	6,204,620	6,507,901	6,680,950	6,326,014
Support Services				
Administration	859,291	908,579	918,600	885,000
Human Resources	2,638	697	1,400	1,400
Building Maintenance	354,146	361,549	342,000	342,000
Missionary Residence	34,848	42,459	40,000	46,500
Financial Services	121,926	121,400	130,000	134,553
RDC – Sales	42,983	40,543	45,000	43,000
RDC – Resource Distribution	4,437	10,207	4,500	4,500
RDC – Printing	35,868	40,687	38,000	38,000
Savings				
Sub-Total	1,456,137	1,526,121	1,519,500	1,494,953
Grant to Colleges	991,608	914,475	949,750	880,000
Contingencies	5,000		25,000	5,001
Total Support Services	2,452,745	2,440,596	2,494,250	2,379,954
Total Net Expenditures	9,660,842	9,946,980	10,272,500	9,733,268
Net Expenditures in Excess of Receipts	(47,992)	(918,527)	(1,258,500)	(1,019,268)
Opening Balance Operating Fund	365,217	576,565	509,931	327,119
Purchase of Capital Assets			(15,000)	(15,000)
Net Transfer from Restricted Fund	259,340	851,893	1,090,688	897,500
Closing Balance Operating Fund	576,565	509,931	327,119	190,351

	2011 Actual	2012 Actual	2013 Budget	2014 Budget
Breakdown of Transfers Restricted to Operating				
2010/2011 college bequest	51,878	23,354	50,688	5,500
Transfer from Restricted Fund	80,495	237,879	400,000	492,000
Transfer from stabilization fund	240,000	440,000	440,000	200,000
Transfer from New Congregation Fund	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Deferred Bequests transfer to Restricted Funds	(313,033)	(49,340)		
	259,340	851,893	1,090,688	897,500

2013 College Grant Distribution

	Knox 66%	Presbyterian College 22%	St .Andrews 12%
Annual	\$626,834.72	\$208,944.91	\$113,969.95

Note: RDC = Resource Distribution Centre

Note: The above statement is extracted from the audited Financial Statements for The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M3V 1J7

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Financial Information Forecast
For the Years as Indicated

	2015	2016	2017
Receipts			
<i>Presbyterians Sharing</i>	7,650,000	7,650,000	7,650,000
Budget – Individual Presbyterian Sharing	250,000	275,000	285,000
Income from Investments	331,000	331,000	331,000
Income from Estates	22,000	22,000	22,000
WMS Contributions	150,000	150,000	150,000
AMS Contributions	60,000	60,000	60,000
Income from Other Sources	75,000	75,000	75,000
Bequest Revenue	125,000	125,000	125,000
Gifts General Revenue	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Receipts	8,664,000	8,689,000	8,699,000
Total Net Expenditures – Suggested	9,590,601¹	9,438,507²	9,532,892
Net Expenditures in Excess of Receipts	(926,601)	(749,507)	(833,892)
Opening Balance Operating Fund	190,351	78,751	142,244
Purchase of Capital Assets	(25,000)	(25,000)	(25,000)
Transfer from Restricted Fund	840,000	838,000	836,000
Closing Balance Operating Fund	78,751	142,244	119,352
Breakdown of Transfers Restricted to Operating			
Transfer from Restricted Fund	490,000	488,000	486,000
Transfer stabilization fund	150,000	150,000	150,000
New Congregation Fund	200,000	200,000	200,000
	840,000	838,000	836,000

Notes:

1. Reductions of: \$10,000 in Justice Ministries; \$200,000 from WMS in expenses for regional staffing; and \$30,000 for college grants (from \$880,000 to \$830,000).
2. Reduction of: \$118,000 related to merger of two Life and Mission Agency areas, and \$130,000 related to biennial Assemblies.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2012**

NOTE: Statutory financial statements for the under noted entities, as reported on by independent auditors, are available through the Church Office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 50 Wynford Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M3C 1J7.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the statutory financial statements or any information there from is requested to contact Mr. Stephen Roche at the above address or by telephone 1-800-619-7301 or 416-441-1111 or by fax 416-441-2825.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC)
J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund*
The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Pension Fund
The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Knox College, Toronto
The Presbyterian College, Montreal
St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver
Presbyterian Record Inc.
Women's Missionary Society*

The following information has been extracted from the audited financial statements for each entity or a review engagement (*).

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2012**

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2012 Total	2011 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets					
Current assets					
Cash and short term investments	655,272	3,965,833	5,758,247	10,379,352	8,157,785
Accounts receivable	39,947	802,366		842,313	936,174
Accrued interest		149,768	104,000	253,768	507,720
Prepaid expenses and deposits	114,689	67,759	8,684	191,132	213,571
Loans/mortgages receivable – current		594,994		594,994	812,437
Executive staff mortgages receivable current		14,403		14,403	32,311
	809,908	5,595,123	5,870,931	12,275,962	10,659,998
Investments		39,798,796	28,093,909	67,892,705	67,176,055
Loans/mortgages receivable		1,261,394		1,261,394	1,359,682
Executive staff mortgages receivable		149,064		149,064	440,848
Capital assets		883,519	1,210,980	2,094,499	2,279,057
Properties held for congregational use		2,316,346		2,316,346	2,316,346
Inter fund loan		437,500	(437,500)		
Other assets			12,000	12,000	12,000
	809,908	44,846,619	28,879,389	73,726,008	73,583,988
	809,908	50,441,742	34,750,320	86,001,970	84,243,986
Liabilities and Fund Balances					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable and accruals	299,978	626,475	133,338	1,059,791	1,984,206
Gift annuities payable – current		195,968		195,968	201,129
	299,978	822,443	133,338	1,255,759	2,185,335
Gift annuities payable		1,952,806		1,952,806	1,943,608
	299,978	2,775,249	133,338	3,208,565	4,128,943
Fund balances	509,930	47,666,493	34,616,982	82,793,405	80,115,043
	809,908	50,441,742	34,750,320	86,001,970	84,243,986

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
for the year ended December 31, 2012

	Operating Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2012 Total	2011 Total
Revenues	\$	\$	\$		\$
Contributions					
<i>Presbyterians Sharing</i> – congregations	7,955,144			7,955,144	8,069,447
<i>Presbyterians Sharing</i> – individuals	236,370			236,370	67,090
Contributions for the work of L&M Agency					
Women's Missionary Society	350,000			350,000	350,000
Atlantic Mission Society	35,000			35,000	50,000
Presbyterian World Service & Development		2,825,148		2,825,148	3,552,154
Donations, bequests and gifts	91,962	2,956,420	215,473	3,263,855	5,214,439
	8,668,476	5,781,568	215,473	14,665,517	17,303,130
Other revenues					
Income from investments	329,686	3,276,511	1,192,604	4,798,801	3,004,872
Income from other sources	30,292	32,961	770,605	833,858	835,774
	9,028,454	9,091,040	2,178,682	20,298,176	21,143,776
Expenses					
Operating agencies					
General Assembly and its Council	998,484			998,484	1,003,477
Life & Mission Agency	6,507,901			6,507,901	6,204,620
Support Services	1,526,121			1,526,121	1,461,137
	9,032,506			9,032,506	8,669,234
Distributions and other					
Fund distributions		6,655,609	755,109	7,410,718	10,797,802
Grants to colleges	914,476			914,476	991,608
Amortization of capital assets		182,650	79,464	262,114	253,369
	9,946,982	6,838,259	834,573	17,619,814	20,712,013
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	(918,528)	2,252,781	1,344,109	2,678,362	431,763
Balance – beginning of year	576,565	46,415,621	33,122,857	80,115,043	79,683,280
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses for the year	(918,528)	2,252,781	1,344,109	2,678,362	431,763
Inter fund transfers	851,893	(1,001,909)	150,016		
Balance – end of year	509,930	47,666,493	34,616,982	82,793,405	80,115,043

The Presbyterian Church in Canada – J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Balance Sheet as at December 31, 2012*

	Operating Fund	Board Restricted Funds	McTavish Fund	2012 Total	2011 Total
Assets	\$	\$	\$		\$
Current Assets					
Cash and term deposit	257,439	8,327	41,871	307,637	337,427
Accounts receivable	11,757			11,757	11,143
Inventory	4,544			4,544	4,885
Prepaid insurance	4,141			4,141	3,923
	277,881	8,327	41,871	328,079	357,378
Portfolio Investments	1,759,418			1,759,418	1,697,575
Property and Equipment	1,210,980			1,210,980	1,249,259
	3,248,279	8,327	41,871	3,298,477	3,304,212
	Operating Fund	Board Restricted Funds	McTavish Fund	2012 Total	2011 Total
Current Liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	38,494			38,494	20,986
Deferred revenue	94,504			94,504	99,243
Promissory Note Payable – current portion	50,000			50,000	50,000
	182,998			182,998	170,229
Promissory Notes Payable	387,500			387,500	502,260
Fund balances	2,677,781	8,327	41,871	2,727,979	2,631,723
	3,248,279	8,327	41,871	3,298,477	3,304,212

The Presbyterian Church in Canada – J. B. Maclean Bequest Fund
Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Fund Balance
for the year ended December 31, 2012

	Operating Fund	Board Restricted Funds	McTavish Fund	2012 Total	2011 Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue					
Revenue from Conference Centre	732,570			732,570	708,293
Investment Income	737	60,098		60,835	58,500
Unrealized gain (loss) in investment portfolio	59,614			59,614	18,790
Other revenues	38,036	71,965	124	109,778	155,263
	830,957	132,063	124	963,144	941,605
Expenditures					
Operating expenses	692,339	37,849		730,188	740,393
Other	54,227	3,009		57,236	57,515
	746,566	40,858	124	787,424	797,908
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	84,391	91,205	124	175,720	143,697
Amortization/capitalization	79,464			79,464	74,356
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	4,927	91,205	124	96,256	69,341
Inter-fund transfers	190,801	(190,965)	164		
Fund balance, beginning of year	2,482,053	108,087	41,583	2,631,723	2,562,382

The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Pension Fund
Statement of Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
as at December 31, 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Assets		
Investments, at market value	185,433,120	175,185,267
Contributions receivable	579,891	475,862
Accrued interest and dividends receivable	460,624	463,094
Cash	1,862,421	1,838,533
	188,336,056	177,962,756
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	334,897	474,371
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits	188,001,159	177,488,385

The Presbyterian Church in Canada – Pension Fund
Statement of Changes in Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits
for the year ended December 31, 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Increase in Assets		
Contributions		
Employer	3,911,425	3,810,546
Plan Members	3,113,398	2,663,047
Interest and dividend income	5,829,730	6,060,878
Net realized and unrealized gains on investments	9,894,379	(3,345,443)
Other income	143,018	12,378
	22,891,950	9,201,406
Decrease in Assets		
Benefit payments to retirees	9,870,886	9,202,019
Termination refunds	662,831	915,723
Administrative expenses	1,845,459	1,749,871
	12,379,176	11,867,613
Increase in net assets available for plan benefits during the year	10,512,774	(2,666,207)
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits – Beginning of year	177,488,385	180,154,592
Net Assets Available for Plan Benefits – End of year	188,001,159	177,488,385

The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Balance Sheet
as at December 31, 2012

	2012	2011
Assets	\$	\$
Cash	150,786	167,665
Accrued interest and accounts receivable		
Notes receivable		
Mortgages receivable		7,506
Investments	4,418,951	4,300,452
Residential properties	284,584	284,584
	<u>4,854,321</u>	<u>4,760,207</u>
Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Accrued liabilities	42,408	40,525
Promissory notes payable	488,319	568,319
	<u>530,727</u>	<u>608,844</u>
Equity		
Invested in residential properties	284,584	284,584
Restricted for endowment purposes	197,421	197,421
Internally restricted	709,171	652,167
Unrestricted	3,132,418	3,017,191
	<u>4,323,594</u>	<u>4,151,363</u>
	<u>4,854,321</u>	<u>4,760,207</u>
Contingent Liabilities		
Guarantees of bank loans to congregations	4,927,380	4,357,341

The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation
Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Accumulated Excess of Revenue over Expenditure
for the year ended December 31, 2012

	2012	2011
Revenue	\$	\$
Interest and investment income	319,090	159,443
Rental income	16,500	20,350
Donations	55,059	
Gain on sale of capital asset		37,931
	<u>390,649</u>	<u>217,724</u>
Expenditure		
Salaries and benefits	124,990	114,787
Housing expenses and rent subsidies	56,831	90,916
Interest on promissory notes	11,710	13,291
Professional fees	14,320	13,602
Office and other	3,563	4,543
Travel – directors	5,112	3,646
Annual Meeting	1,812	1,632
Travel – General Manager	80	75
	<u>218,418</u>	<u>242,492</u>
Excess of revenue over expenditure	<u>172,231</u>	<u>(24,768)</u>

**Colleges
Knox, Presbyterian and St Andrew's Hall
as at December 31, 2012**

	Knox* College	Presbyterian College	St. Andrew's Hall	2012 Totals	2011 Totals
Assets	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Current Assets	270,309	224,436	231,887	726,632	1,004,685
Loans Receivable			85,000	85,000	85,000
Investments	20,550,399	2,707,581	10,177,963	33,435,943	30,342,900
Capital Assets	266,235	512,166	6,127,979	6,906,380	4,883,232
Total Assets	21,086,943	3,444,183	16,622,829	41,153,955	36,315,817
Liabilities and Funds/Surplus Balances					
Liabilities	704,443	87,659	4,129,458	4,921,560	5,128,914
Funds/Surplus Balances	20,382,500	3,356,524	12,493,371	36,232,395	31,186,903
Total Liabilities and Fund/Surplus Balances	21,086,943	3,444,183	16,622,829	41,153,955	36,315,817
Note:					
Excess of Revenue over Expenses for the year	3,668	(105,335)	4,032,124	3,930,457	446,153

*The Acts and Proceedings of General Assembly of 1991 authorized the amalgamation of Knox and Ewart Colleges into an amalgamated college to be known as Knox College.

Knox College's fiscal year runs from May 1st to April 30th, the information noted here is unaudited information for the period January 1st to December 31st.

**Presbyterian Record Inc.
Balance Sheet
as at December 31, 2012**

	2012	2011
Assets	\$	\$
Cash	169,279	169,993
Accounts receivable & Other assets	79,256	77,427
Due from Presbyterian Church in Canada		
Investments	676,111	629,004
Other Assets	36,407	64,224
Capital Assets	11,107	18,531
	972,160	959,179
Liabilities and Surplus		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accruals	45,220	98,804
Due to Presbyterian Church in Canada		
Subscriptions paid in advance	199,470	205,118
	244,690	303,922
Surplus	727,470	655,257
	972,160	959,179

**Presbyterian Record Inc.
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Surplus
for the year ended December 31, 2012**

	2012	2011
Revenues	\$	\$
	949,912	851,820
Expenditures		
Production	298,933	325,221
Operating	578,766	561,390
	877,699	886,611
Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	72,213	(34,791)
Surplus – Beginning	655,257	690,048

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Women's Missionary Society
Balance Sheet
for the year ended December 31, 2012**

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Assets		
Cash	296,624	480,139
Accounts Receivable		
Pre-paids		150
Inventory of books	38,576	46,591
Investments	1,287,156	1,411,307
	<u>1,622,498</u>	<u>1,938,187</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
General Fund		
Due to Trust Funds		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	31,943	49,852
Deferred Revenue	27,983	7,273
Glad Tidings subscription paid in advance	35,684	38,727
	<u>95,610</u>	<u>95,852</u>
Trust Funds	<u>1,526,888</u>	<u>1,842,335</u>
	<u>1,622,498</u>	<u>1,938,187</u>

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Women's Missionary Society
Statement of General Fund's Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Balance
for the year ended December 31, 2012**

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Revenues		
Synodical Givings	507,711	501,969
Legacies received – unrestricted	35,210	137,462
Glad Tidings subscriptions	40,794	39,488
Individual gifts	9,292	11,767
Book Room sales	153,222	183,659
Canadian Periodical Grant	3,892	7,784
Life membership	1,256	910
Maternal Health	7,051	
Interest and other	3,661	7,935
	<u>771,737</u>	<u>890,974</u>
Expenditures		
Life and Mission Agency	350,000	350,000
Salaries and benefits	303,560	293,812
Administration	108,059	118,892
Glad Tidings expenses	35,965	51,713
Book Room	100,387	118,237
Council meeting	67,203	41,373
Grants	151	1,347
Annual report	5,219	5,467
	<u>970,544</u>	<u>980,841</u>
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	(198,807)	(89,867)
Transfer from (to) Internally Restricted and Endowment Fund	198,807	89,867
Fund balance – End of year	-	-

ATLANTIC MISSION SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

We give God praise and thanks for the past year of opportunities both in mission and service which God presented to each of us individually and also as a Society and, as we grow in mission and awareness of the needs of the people in the world, we are grateful for the gifts God has given each of us so that we may better serve our partners in the name of Jesus Christ, our Saviour. The Atlantic Mission Society continues to be blessed with a membership of totally committed workers who are dedicated to serve and support mission with love.

MOTTO: THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

Discussions regarding the wording of our motto are ongoing, and this continues to be interesting. There is no final decision as to whether we will change it, however, we feel committed to move into the 21st century and are conscious that change can be a good thing, so we will explore the possibilities in the meantime.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Atlantic Mission Society is to glorify God and to support with prayer, study and service, mission endeavours through The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces, and the presbyteries within its bounds.

The wording of our “Purpose” is also under discussion. It will take a little time before a decision is made regarding changes to this statement, however, we are persevering to move forward once again.

MEMBERSHIP

There are 82 auxiliaries in eight presbyteries with a total of 747 members. Fifteen members are men. There are 245 associate members of whom 18 are men. While our membership is down from last year, the enthusiasm and support remains the same throughout the Society and for this we give thanks.

THE 136TH ANNUAL MEETING

Once again, the annual meeting was a success, which may surprise you after you read the article written by the president of the Miramichi Presbyterial in December’s issue of *The Message!* However, many members arrived and all went well. Kathy Parks and the planning committee are to be commended for the hard work and organizing which always goes into the preparations and hosting of this meeting. The 136th Annual Meeting, hosted by the Miramichi Presbyterial in New Brunswick, was held in the United Church Centre, Miramichi. The theme was “The Glory of the Lord”. The theme scripture was Psalm 29:3, “The voice of the Lord is over the waters; the God of glory thunders, the Lord, over mighty waters” and the theme hymn was “Jesus Shall Reign Where’re the Sun”.

Our guest mission speaker was Ms. Ann-Marie Morris from the Evangel Hall Mission, a community of compassion and a place of hope, in Toronto. She gave a very interesting “picture” of Evangel Hall Mission. Through audio/visual equipment she capably traced the early beginnings of this project to its current state: a fine new building providing various benefits to those in need of support.

Another of our guest speakers was The Rev. Dawn Griffith, who, along with her husband Rob, spoke on a tour facilitated by the Elders’ Institute – Pilgrimage Exploring the Reformed Heritage in France, Switzerland and Scotland. This was an extremely interesting presentation both with words and a power point display.

Ms. Ann Taylor, Past President, along with The Rev. Steven Cho, gave a report on the Taiwan study, “Fire Within – Mission Alive in Taiwan” which she prepared for the January to May issues of *The Presbyterian Message*. Steven Cho spoke from his personal experience as a theological student in Taiwan. This study was used by many of our auxiliaries and it was a real learning experience for us all.

The Rev. Lara Scholey, past Moderator of the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces and the Atlantic representative for PWS&D addressed the meeting. She was brief, however, precise and knowledgeable.

The Rev. Dr. Lorne Freake, Canadian Bible Society, held our attention for a good half hour. His information regarding the CBS was interesting. He asked questions and gave a different kind of Bible to each who answered correctly.

Offerings from the annual meeting were designated as follows: one third to Miramachi Emergency Centre for Women and two thirds to Evangel Hall Mission. For the first time, the book table comprised of suitable used books. This was very successful and will be done again.

Twenty-five years ago, the Women's Missionary Society (ED) changed its name to the Atlantic Mission Society (AMS) and, at our annual meeting, there was a book launch and a new AMS pin was produced to celebrate this event. The book entitled *Profiles in Mission – Volume 2* was presented by Joan Cho who spent many years gathering the information and editing this second volume. After much investigating and hard work by the Aird, Sinclair and Shaw Auxiliary in Saint John, New Brunswick, the design of the new AMS pin was ready. The Rev. Dr. Steven Cho created the design with input from the auxiliary and the Executive, and The Rev. Don Shephard provided the costing information. The new pins are now for sale. They are most attractive and reasonably priced – a good purchase!

The Honorary President, Patricia Hubbard, was named and introduced by Kathy Parks. President Jennifer Whitfield welcomed those past honorary presidents in attendance and gave regrets from Ms. Carol Isaac and The Rev. Dr. Ian S. Wishart.

Our guests and speakers, the worship, the hospitality and the fun were all good. The feedback received was positive and for all this we thank God, because without God's guidance, none of this would be possible. This year we're off to Summerside, Prince Edward Island for our annual meeting!

THE PRESBYTERIAN MESSAGE

The Presbyterian Message is published ten times a year. It is circulated to approximately 1,300 subscribers. This mission magazine contains devotions, prayer requests, mission stories, and resources for group study and projects. It is a vital communication link of the Society for prayer, study and action. We are grateful for the capable direction of our editor, Joan Cho who says, "*The Presbyterian Message* has been the official publication of our society since 1893 and I consider it a great privilege to be the current and eleventh editor."

It's an excellent read for sure. Please order your copies and share them with your friends, or better still, give them their own copy as a gift.

AMS WEB SITE

Joan Cho is also our web master and we continue to appreciate the work she does. The web site is <http://ams.pccatlantic.ca>. Check it out – it's well worth a visit!

EDUCATION

Many groups continued to use the mission study "Ride the Cariboo Trail". Other groups used the study on Taiwan, "Fire Within – Mission Alive in Taiwan" in *The Message*. The children's study this year was about Guatemala. Mission Awareness Sunday was April 28, 2013 with the theme, "Trust and Obey" from John 13:31-35. Information for this service was posted on our website.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH WORK

The youth in The Synod of the Atlantic Provinces participating in Canada Youth received funding towards travel costs. Funds were also provided for Youth in Mission participants.

Camps Geddie, Keir and MacLeod are supported by the Society.

Vacation Bible Schools and Sunday Schools are supported with mission material.

Study materials as well as Advent calendars are given to children's groups in the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces.

While there continues to be concern regarding our youth and their mission awareness, it is realised that many of our youth are engaged in mission and, as long as they have leadership and stability within their congregation, they will keep on learning, growing and flourishing to become our leaders. The Atlantic Mission Society members are active in this field. Please keep our youth in your prayers.

MEN'S PROJECT

Every couple of years the “Mission Minded Men” – 3M as they are called – take on a project which is always well supported throughout the Atlantic Provinces. The current AMS Men's project is specifically for the ehm (Evangel Hall Mission) Men's Program. The goal of this program is to give socially isolated men opportunities to build community and support, while gathering in a friendly and welcoming environment.

BURSARIES

Four bursaries of \$600 each were awarded last fall to students studying for the ministry. Having communicated with the recipients last November, I received emails of thanks and gratitude with stories attached. These stories and pictures were published in *The Presbyterian Message* giving our members the opportunity to share in the appreciation of these students.

FINANCES

Total receipts were \$114,464.77 and total disbursements were \$108,102.73 as of the June 30, 2012 year end. *Presbyterians Sharing* received \$60,000 during their financial year, as well as \$15,562.33 for designated projects in Canadian Ministries, International Ministries and PWS&D. We continue to be amazed at the commitment of our members.

“Look not only to your own needs, but also to the needs of others.” (Philippians 2:4)

AUXILIARY GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

We continue to address the many changes facing our auxiliaries and presbyterials with ideas for small group growth and ministries being tried with some success. Suggestions to increase mission awareness and involvement are being examined. Mission work is being done in different ways as we all try to keep moving outside the “box”. There are many activities happening throughout the auxiliaries of the Atlantic Mission Society and the sense of belonging to mission is prevalent. And, once again, I give thanks to God for the wonderful sense of love and dedication of the members of the Society.

STAFF

We are grateful for the work of our regional staff, Ms. Audrey Cameron (until end December 2012); and The Rev. Ruth Houtby, who quickly became involved with our synod. We are happy to have her on board with us in the Atlantic Synod and that she has become familiar with the aspects of the AMS.

On behalf of the Atlantic Mission Society, I wish also to thank the national staff for their work and resources as they reach out in mission to support our Society.

Finally, once again, I thank the members of the Atlantic Mission Society for allowing me to be their President and represent them. With God's help, I am doing this work with great joy and to the best of my ability.

Jennifer Whitfield
President

COMMITTEE ON BILLS AND OVERTURES

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Committee on Bills and Overtures is one of the committees proposed by the Committee on Business to be appointed during the Assembly's first sederunt. In the past, this meant the committee had to meet very early the next morning to complete its work. Book of Forms section 308 describes the responsibilities of this committee. In short, it receives documents transmitted

to the Assembly, such as unREFERRED overtures, and prepares recommendations proposing how the Assembly might deal with them.

As a way of facilitating the work of this committee within the parameters of a shorter General Assembly, the committee met by way of conference call prior to the Assembly on Monday, May 13, 2013. The Assembly will be asked to approve the appointment of this committee during the first sederunt and to consider its recommendations when they are brought to the floor.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 14)

That Overture No. 8, 2013 (p. 540) re regional staff funding be referred to the Life and Mission Agency.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 14)

That Overture No. 9, 2013 (p. 540) re including First Nations in loyal addresses be referred to Justice Ministries in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly to define practices around courtesies and loyal addresses.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 14)

That Overture No. 10, 2013 (p. 541) re baptism be referred to the Committee on Church Doctrine.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 14)

That Overture No. 11, 2013 (p. 541) re freezing minimum stipend grid for two years be referred to the Assembly Council.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 15)

That Petition No. 1, 2013 (p. 542) re funding regional staff in the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario be referred to Life and Mission Agency in consultation with the Assembly Council.

George Malcolm
Convener

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Committee on Business presents the following report.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 13)

That with a view to having their attendance recorded, each commissioner, young adult and student representative be requested to register with the Assembly Office.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 13)

That the sederunts of Assembly be on Friday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, Friday from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, Saturday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, Saturday from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Saturday from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, Sunday from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, Sunday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, Sunday from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm, Monday from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm, and Monday 1:30 pm until the business of the Assembly is completed; Saturday and Monday morning worship be at 8:30 am, Sunday morning worship at 9:00 am and evening worship and celebration of communion at 7:30 pm; all sederunts, and morning worship be held in the gym of the Newnham Campus of Seneca College, with the exception of the eighth sederunt and Sunday evening worship service that will be held at Vaughan Community Church.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 13)

That the agenda for the first and second sederunts be approved as printed.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 13)

That all announcements be given in writing to the Business Committee no later than 20 minutes prior to the end of each sederunt.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 13)

That in order for the Assembly Office to prepare reports for projection, commissioners who have knowledge that they will be presenting additional motions or amendments prepare them in a preceding sederunt for presentation to the Business Committee.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp, Deputy Clerk of the General Assembly, is unable to attend this year's General Assembly due to health issues that prevent him from traveling. Thus this Assembly will be served by the Principal Clerk, The Rev. Stephen Kendall and Deputy Clerk, The Rev. Donald Muir.

COMMITTEES OF THIS ASSEMBLY

This year, in light of the revised schedule of the sederunts beginning on Friday afternoon, the Business Committee and the Committee on Bills and Overtures each met by telephone conference prior to the Assembly. These meetings enabled both of these committees to deal with their responsibilities, to have their reports as part of the supplementary package, and to be ready for the first sederunt of the Assembly.

Below is the list of committees and the membership proposed for this General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 13)

That the committees of Assembly be constituted as follows:

Committee on Bills and Overtures

Convener: George Malcolm

Clerks of Assembly: Stephen Kendall, Don Muir

Ministers/Diaconal: Paula E. Hamilton

Elders: Donna M. Wells

Commissioners who are clerks of presbytery or synod: Anne M. Boden, Raye A. Brown, Kent E. Burdett, Laura V. Hargrove, Donna McIlveen

Committee on Business

Convener: Jeffrey F. Loach

Members: L. Ann Blane, William B. Collier, Apack (Andrew) R. Song

Committee to Confer with the Moderator

Convener: John A. Vissers

Members: J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, Donna McIlveen, Lara Scholey

A Clerk of the General Assembly

Committee on Courtesies and Loyal Addresses

Convener: Ruth N. Houtby

Members: R. Glenn Ball, Norma R. Scott

Committee to Examine the Records

Convener: Gordon K. Walford

Members: R. Marie Barylak, Robert Lyle, Heather McLaren, Frances A.E. Savill

Committee on Remits

Convener: Wendy M. Adams

Member: Roger W. MacPhee, Paul A. Stewart

Student Representative: Anita Van Nest

Committee on Roll and Leave to Withdraw

Convener: Patricia A. White

Members: Gordon A. Kouwenberg, Jennifer M.L. Whitfield

Committee on Terms of Reference

Convener: Kerry J. McIntyre

Members: Cheryl L. Anderson, E.M. Iona MacLean, Warren Wong

LEAVE TO SIT

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 13)

That the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, Assembly Council and the Life and Mission Agency's Ministry and Church Vocations' Committee on Education and Reception be granted leave to sit during the sederunts.

AGENDA DOCUMENTATION

The following have been distributed at registration:

1. Original reports: Bills and Overtures Committee, Business Committee, Biographical Information re Ecumenical/Interfaith/International Guests, Committee to Nominate Standing Committees – amendment form, Special Committee re Ramifications of Moving National Office.
2. Supplementary reports: International Affairs Committee, Life and Mission Agency Committee, The Presbyterian Record, Special Commission re Petition No. 2, 2012, Presbyterian College, Women's Missionary Society.
3. Replacement pages: Roll of Assembly, Agenda, Assembly Council, Committee to Nominate Standing Committees, The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation, Unreferred Overtures.
4. General Information Sheet, A service for Commissioners, Q&A@GA, Good News in the Church: Vibrant Connections, 20-Year Journey toward healing and reconciliation, 1994 Confession to Aboriginal People, Carbon Footprint survey.
5. Voting Cards with Summary of Motions: yellow for commissioners.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 13)

That permission be granted to distribute the supplementary report of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees when prepared.

Motion Papers

There are two copies of yellow motion sheets located at the front section in each Book of Reports which are to be used for any motions such as amendments, procedural motions or additional motions. Commissioners are asked to print legibly and to submit these to the Business Committee. Additional sheets can be obtained from the Business Committee table.

CONVENERS OF COMMITTEES AND STAFF

Each year, many of the conveners of committees and staff members of committees and agencies of the church are not commissioners. In such cases, the General Assembly has granted permission for them to speak to issues during the presentation of their reports.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 13)

That conveners and staff members of committees and agencies be given permission to speak during their reports.

YOUNG ADULT REPRESENTATIVES AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The 1997 General Assembly adopted a recommendation from the Clerks of Assembly requesting the Business Committee to ensure that a recommendation is presented to each successive General Assembly permitting young adult representatives and student representatives to participate in the debates of the Assembly but without vote. (A&P 1997, p. 261, 24, Rec. No. 6).

In 2009, General Assembly adopted a recommendation to grant an advisory vote to young adult representatives and student representatives that permits them to vote on matters selected by them or suggested to them by the Moderator or the Assembly itself. (A&P 2010, p. 283, 362-63, 13 and A&P 2009, p. 261-63, 17) The procedure provides the representatives with voting cards of an alternate colour from those used by the commissioners. When they wish to give an advisory vote, the Moderator asks first for the advisory vote, then for the commissioner vote. While the advisory vote advises the court on the will of the representatives, only the commissioner vote is used to determine whether or not a recommendation is adopted.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 13)

That the young adult representatives and student representatives be permitted to participate in the debates of this General Assembly and be granted an advisory vote in the terms above.

CIRCULATION OF MATERIALS AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Any committee wishing to circulate material at the General Assembly must request permission through the Business Committee.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 13)

That any request for permission to distribute handouts to the General Assembly be directed through the Business Committee.

OVERTURES

Referred Overtures

Referred overtures are those which are submitted by a synod, a presbytery or a session transmitted through the presbytery with a request that they be sent to one of the committees of the General Assembly. The following seven overtures have been received by the Committee on Business and forwarded on to the referred committee (the first page reference is the overture and the second reference is where a committee has reported on it):

- No. 1 from the Presbytery of Oak Ridges re Book of Forms use of “minister and session” (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 538, 253).
- No. 2 from the Presbytery of Paris re General Assembly procedures for considering recommendations (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 538, 253).
- No. 3 from the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario re optional elimination of synods (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 538, 254).
- No. 4 from the Session of Mimico, Toronto re voting methods (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 539, 254).
- No. 5 from the Presbytery of Montreal re immigrant congregations integration resource (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 539, 255).
- No. 6 from the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington re “equalizing minister” (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 540, 261).
- No. 7 from the Presbytery of Superior re elder lay missionaries having voice and vote at presbytery (referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 540, 261).

Unreferred Overtures

Unreferred overtures are those which are submitted by a presbytery, synod or a session transmitted through the presbytery to the General Assembly. These overtures are directed to the Committee on Bills and Overtures which recommends either the action to be taken at the General Assembly or the referral to a standing or special committee of the Assembly. (Book of Forms section 296.3) This committee’s report is found starting on p. 242. There are four unreferred overtures and the text of these overtures are on pages 540-42.

Names to be placed on the Constituent Roll

There is no request for a name to be placed on the constituent roll.

Overtures received after April 1st (Book of Forms section 296.3)

The 129th General Assembly adopted the practice for handling overtures received after the annual deadline of April 1st whereby they will be held by the Clerks of Assembly for next year’s General Assembly. The originator of the overture is given an opportunity to request to which committee or agency it shall be referred for consideration in following year. One overture was submitted that falls within this category.

MEMORIALS, PETITIONS, REFERENCES, CORRECTIVE CASES AND APPEALS

There is one petition before this Assembly that has been directed to the Committee on Bills and Overtures. (p. 542, 243)

There are no memorials, references, corrective cases or appeals.

NOTICES OF MOTION

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the Constitution of the Women's Missionary Society be reconsidered (Women's Missionary Society Rec. No. 1, see pages 536 and 27).

I give notice that, at a future sederunt, I will move or cause to be moved that the Constitution of the Pension Fund be reconsidered (Pension and Benefits Board, Rec. No. 2 on pages 460 and 22 and Rec. No. 3 on pages 462 and 22).

Jeffrey Loach
Convener

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Committee on Church Doctrine met twice since the last General Assembly and reports as follows.

OVERTURE NO. 4, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 522, 20)

Re: Lay persons administering the sacrament of baptism

The 2012 General Assembly referred Overture No. 4, 2012 re lay persons administering the sacrament of baptism to the Committee on Church Doctrine. The committee notes that the overture contains much similarity between it and two other overtures, Overture No. 1, 2011 and Overture No. 8, 2011 which are already referred with the permission to report to a future General Assembly. The committee continues to struggle with the complexity of issues involved in these requests especially in view of the action taken by the 137th General Assembly which adopted the Clerks of Assembly's Recommendation No. 1 in response to Overture No. 8, 2008 (A&P 2008, p. 523-33, A&P 2011, p. 250, 18).

We believe that some of these issues are independent of the church's actions regarding the administration of the Lord's Supper and desire to be as thorough as possible before reporting to the General Assembly. Therefore we are seeking permission to report more fully at a later time.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That permission be granted to report on Overture No. 4, 2012 re lay persons administering the sacrament of baptism to the 140th General Assembly as part of the report on Overture No. 1, 2011 and Overture No. 8, 2011 re elders administering sacraments.

OVERTURE NO. 19, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 528-29, 22)

Re: Theological framework for Aboriginal spirituality

The content of the Conversation Circle's report to the 139th General Assembly was shared with the committee by its representatives, John Vissers and Richard Topping, during its February meeting (see p. 508-18). The committee was impressed and thankful for the work of the Conversation Circle as it dealt with complex theological issues in a deeply pastoral manner. The report's timeliness is much appreciated since The Presbyterian Church in Canada is involved with other partners as participants in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The committee thanks the representation given by its appointees and looks forward to study future responses from the church after the report is received by the General Assembly. The committee encourages everyone in The Presbyterian Church in Canada to explore and continue the conversation that has begun in the Conversation Circle's report.

LIVING FAITH, KOREAN TRANSLATION

The 136th General Assembly adopted Assembly Council's Recommendation No. 14 (A&P 2010, p. 219-65, 27) regarding the Korean translation of Living Faith, **산 믿음**, to be

approved and used within the church. In the past three years the translation has been used widely as the Korean translation of Living Faith. Currently both Living Faith, adopted in 1984 by the 110th General Assembly, and Foi Vivante, adopted in 1986 by the 112th General Assembly, exist not as translations, but as subordinate standards. Not having received objections from those who are using the Korean translation, perhaps, the time has come to adopt 산 믿음 as one of the subordinate standards equal in stature to both Living Faith and Foi Vivante.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 16)

That permission be granted to seek from the church, and in particular the Presbyteries of Eastern Han-Ca and Western Han-Ca, comments and views on adopting the Korean translation, 산 믿음, as a subordinate standard of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

A STUDY OF PRESBYTERIAN POLITY: ITS DISTINCTIVES AND DIRECTIONS FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

The committee has received from its sub-committee an initial report which outlines the scope of its work. The work is on-going.

MISSION TODAY FOR THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The rise of Church Growth Movement plus variations of forms known as the Emergent Church in North America, major paradigmatic shifts in overseas missions and continual changes in understanding what mission is in the 21st century, challenges of cultural and religious pluralism in Canada, and declines of local congregations have brought much confusion and more questions to many in the church. The committee has begun its work on a mission theology under the title, *Mission Today for The Presbyterian Church in Canada*, in an attempt to assist congregations to formulate various outreach, evangelical, church growth and mission activities. We are looking forward to sharing an extensive and thought provoking document with the church in the near future.

500TH ANNIVERSARY OF PROTESTANT REFORMATION

The committee notes that October 31, 2017, will mark the 500th anniversary of Luther's action of posting 95 Thesis on the doors of Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany. To celebrate the occasion, the committee has been in contact with other groups in The Presbyterian Church in Canada in order to support and co-ordinate appropriate initiatives. We will bring details of these plans to future Assemblies.

PUBLICATIONS

Since its publication, *A Catechism for Today* has sold nearly 5,000 copies. It is no longer available in print. It is still available as a downloadable pdf file at the denominational website. Ministers, elders and others, who are responsible for education, are encouraged to obtain a copy and use it as a teaching tool.

A Bible study, *Wisely and Fairly for All: The Christian Gospel and Market Economy* (A&P 1997, p. 235-54, 38), *Confessing the Faith Today: The Nature and Function of Subordinate Standards* (A&P 2003, p. 247-72, 25), and 산 믿음 (A&P 2010, p. 220-265) are resources available from the Book Room.

The committee commends congregations to use and study *Doing Weddings Better* (A&P 2009, p. 243-49, 26) and *One Covenant of Grace: A Contemporary Theology of Engagement with the Jewish People* (A&P 2010, p. 291-355).

APPRECIATION TO RETIRING MEMBERS

We express our sincere thanks to retiring members, The Rev. Dr. Aubrey J. Botha, The Rev. Dr. Dong-Ha Kim, The Rev. R. Ian Shaw, The Rev. Dr. H. Christine O'Reilly and Mr. Stephen Jackson for their valuable service to the committee during terms of various lengths. The Rev. Karoly Godollei and The Rev. Paul Johnston also completed their terms of service as corresponding members. We also extend our thanks for her service to The Rev. Jennifer Cameron who resigned from the committee for personal reasons at the end of 2012.

Wally Hong
Convener

Stephen Jackson
Secretary

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

There are three Clerks of the General Assembly. The Rev. Stephen Kendall is the Principal Clerk. The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp and The Rev. Don Muir are Deputy Clerks. Mr. Kendall and Mr. Muir serve full time at the national office in Toronto while Dr. Plomp serves part time from his home in Richmond, British Columbia.

Throughout the year, the Clerks of Assembly respond to queries from officers and members of lower courts, and from individual members of the church. In addition, they monitor the receipt of responses from presbyteries to remits sent down under the Barrier Act and to referrals from the General Assembly. They also act as consultants to General Assembly commissions and committees. The Clerks meet together twice each year. In the autumn they discuss and designate the work referred to them by the Assembly. In the spring they finalize their responses to overtures and prepare their report to the General Assembly. Matters of polity are discussed at both meetings.

REAPPOINTMENT OF THE REV. DR. TONY PLOMP, DEPUTY CLERK OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

For more than a quarter of a century, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been extraordinarily well served by Deputy Clerk, The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp. Since his first appointment in 1987, his time in office has spanned the terms of three Principal Clerks and he has served alongside three Deputy Clerks. His steadfast faithfulness, extensive experience and genuine passion for both the theology and governance of this denomination have proven an invaluable source of guidance and inspiration. The Clerks are delighted that the Assembly Council will put forward his name for another five-year appointment. (See Assembly Council report, p. 202)

2012 GENERAL ASSEMBLY STUDY AND REPORT REFERRALS

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 2, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 249-50, 15)

Re: Book of Forms section 195.1 re presbytery appointment of assessor elders

Section 122, found in the Session portion of the Book of Forms, describes how a session may ask its presbytery to provide assessor elders when that session deems this support necessary. Assessor elders are appointed by the presbytery from other congregations and are assigned specific tasks to fulfil.

There may be occasions when a presbytery, from its own perspective, decides it is necessary to initiate the appointment of assessor elders without an invitation from the session. While it is understood that presbytery's responsibility for, and authority over, a session implies its right to appoint assessor elders, such authority is not explicitly laid out in the Book of Forms and is sometimes questioned. In order to remove this ambiguity, the Clerks of Assembly are of the opinion that a new section of the Book of Forms should be added as follows.

195.1 The presbytery may appoint assessor elders to sit with a session for general or specific business, with or without vote according to the terms of the resolution of appointment. (See section 122)

This section would be placed in the Presbytery portion of the Book of Forms as an addition to the presbytery's organization and procedures and would lead to the deletion of Book of Forms section 122.1. (See Rec. No. 2, p. 250)

The 2012 General Assembly sent this legislation to sessions and presbyteries for study and report. Replies were received from 35 sessions and 16 presbyteries. Support for the legislation is nearly unanimous. As one session put it, the legislation reinforces the gravity with which the presbytery views this situation and better defines the role of assessor elder. A presbytery recommended that the legislation should prescribe a length term for assessor elder appointments in order to encourage normalization of a session with elders from its own constituency as soon as possible. The Clerks believe each presbytery should make this determination depending on the circumstances of each appointment and therefore no term was added. The only objection came from a session that felt giving assessor elders a vote could lead to conflict. Since the

legislation allows each presbytery to decide whether or not an assessor vote is necessary in any given situation, the Clerks believe there is no need to alter the legislation.

With the support of these courts, the Clerks make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 15)

That new Book of Forms section 195.1 re presbytery appointment of assessor elders be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 3, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 250, 15)

Re: Book of Forms section 122.1 re assessor elders (possible deletion)

If new section 195.1 regarding the appointment of assessor elders, as noted above, is approved by presbyteries and becomes the law of the church, it seems to the Clerks that section 122.1 ought to be deleted because 195.1 provides greater flexibility and clearer direction to presbyteries when it comes to describing the role of assessor elders.

For the sake of comparison, here are the two sections.

122.1 An assessor appointed by presbytery to a session that is complete cannot act as a member of it. Where there is a quorum present and qualified to sit, he/she acts in an advisory capacity.

195.1 The presbytery may appoint assessor elders to sit with a session for general or specific business, with or without vote according to the terms of the resolution of appointment. (see section 122)

It should be noted that when assessor elders are appointed “with vote” the elders would be considered constituent members of the session with the privileges and responsibilities that entails. When they are appointed “without vote” they sit as advisors.

Thirty-nine of the 41 sessions and 16 of the 17 presbyteries that responded agree with the deletion of section 122.1. Those courts that did not fully support the legislation do not agree that assessor elders should have a vote. Since the legislation allows individual presbyteries to make this decision on a case-by-case basis, the Clerks see no need to alter the proposal.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 15)

That section 122.1 re presbytery appointment of assessor elders be deleted from the Book of Forms subject to section 195.1 becoming the law of the church.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 4, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 250-52, 15)

Re: Book of Forms sections 258.1-258.6 re commissioners to the General Assembly

Book of Forms sections 258 to 258.6 explain who may be appointed as teaching elder (minister or diaconal minister) and ruling elder (elder) commissioners to the General Assembly. The Clerks of Assembly, while reviewing these sections some time ago, concluded they are unclear as presently written. Consequently, they proposed a revision to the 2012 General Assembly that considerably clarifies this legislation. The proposed legislation that was sent to presbyteries and sessions for study and report reads as follows:

258.1 A presbytery shall appoint as minister commissioners to the General Assembly ministers or members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries on the constituent roll of the appointing presbytery.

258.2 A presbytery shall appoint as elder commissioners to the General Assembly elders on the constituent roll of a session within the bounds of the appointing presbytery.

258.3 All commissioners must be on the constituent roll of the commissioning presbytery, or a session within the bounds of that presbytery, when the General Assembly convenes.

The Clerks are grateful for the responses received from 36 sessions and 16 presbyteries. Of the presbyteries, 15 agree outright with the new legislation. The sole objection was an observation that the right of a presbytery to name a commissioner for another presbytery be maintained. This objection was outweighed, in the minds of the Clerks, by other courts that thought such an appointment unacceptable. To be consistent on this point, if the following recommendation is

passed, section 278.5 would need to be deleted. This section, found in the General Assembly portion of the Book of Forms, makes this same provision for a commissioner from another presbytery to be appointed. Thirty-four of the 36 responding sessions approve the legislation. The only objection was based on the speculation that a minister or diaconal minister serving as a ruling elder on a session might “intuitively think, speak and vote” as a minister or diaconal minister and not as a ruling elder. This possibility of a minister serving as a ruling elder commissioner is not new legislation and has, to date, not be problematic for the church. We trust all commissioners are seeking the mind of Christ regardless of their training or background.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 15)

That Book of Forms sections 258.1-258.6 re commissioner appointments to the General Assembly be replaced by new sections 258.1-258.3 and remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 15)

That Book of Forms section 278.5 re one presbytery appointing a General Assembly commissioner from another presbytery be deleted subject to new sections 258.1-258.3 becoming the law of the church.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 9, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 253-54, 15)

Re: Book of Forms section 74 re transmission of overtures

When a lower court transmits a petition, memorial or overture to a higher court, most often a presbytery passing on a document from a session to the General Assembly, that court has the opportunity to express its view on the matter as part of the transmittal. In practice, the court may agree with the document, have no opinion on the document, disagree with the document, or deem the document out of order. The latter scenario is dealt with through refusing to transmit it, as stipulated in section 74. The options provided in the current legislation to express a view are highlighted in bold below.

74. A lower court transmits a petition or memorial **with or without approval or concurrence**, as it sees fit. Before transmitting, the court should see that the petition or memorial is in proper form and expressed in respectful language. If transmission is refused, the petitioner or memorialist has the right to commence a corrective case (see section 381ff).

Confusion arises in the current legislation for three reasons: first, it is difficult to draw a distinction between approval and concurrence; second, if the court wishes to express no opinion, that is not quite the same as ‘without’ approval or concurrence; and thirdly it is not clear what to say if the court disagrees with the overture but nevertheless finds it to be in order for transmittal.

In an attempt to provide clarity, the Clerks of Assembly amended section 74 by replacing the words “with or without approval or concurrence” with new options. The amendment, as underlined below, was referred it to synods, presbyteries and sessions for comment.

74. A lower court transmits a petition or memorial with one of the following designations: with approval, with disapproval, or without comment, as it sees fit. Before transmitting, the court should see that the petition or memorial is in proper form and expressed in respectful language. If transmission is refused, the petitioner or memorialist has the right to commence a corrective case. (see section 381ff)

Thirty-three sessions, seven presbyteries and one synod agreed with the clarification. One session stated, “We believe the proposed wording is clear and sufficient and that it provides and option not currently provided for sending courts to express their views and for receiving courts to weigh the level of support for the matter being forwarded.”

As an aside, it may be helpful to note that if a presbytery transmits a session’s overture with approval, it is additionally considered to be the transmitting presbytery’s overture by the Assembly.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 15)

That Book of Forms section 74 re document transmission comments be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 10, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 255, 15)**Re: Book of Forms section 316 re duty to explain judicial process procedures**

The Judicial Process portion of the Book of Forms begins by describing underlying principles upon which judicial process is built. These principles are found in sections 313 to 316.

In the Disciplinary Case portion of the Book of Forms, section 357 states, “It is the duty of the court to explain the procedures fully and clearly to parties concerned, and to show them when and how an appeal to a higher court may be initiated.” This is a helpful comment and is one that expresses a foundational principle of fairness that is applicable to all judicial processes. Please note that the Clerks of Assembly are always available to assist the courts of the church in explaining judicial process. Therefore, the Clerks recommended to last year’s Assembly that the general principle section be amended to include a reminder to the courts to do their utmost to explain procedures as required. The amendment is underlined below.

316. All professing members of the church, all office-bearers, ministers and members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries are subject to discipline and pastoral oversight through judicial process. It is the duty of the court of jurisdiction to explain judicial procedures fully and clearly to parties concerned.

Forty-four sessions, 18 presbyteries and one synod support the amendment to section 316. With this support, the Clerks make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 15)

That Book of Forms section 316 re judicial process procedures be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY REC. NO. 11, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 255-56, 15)**Re: Book of Forms section 373 re deposition and “permanent” removal from office**

Book of Forms sections 365-375 describe the various forms of censure that may be applied as a result of a guilty verdict in a disciplinary case. One of those censures is called deposition.

Section 373 defines deposition as the permanent removal of an individual from the office of elder or minister. Upon deposition, an elder is no longer considered an elder of the church and a minister is no longer considered a minister of the church. This section currently reads as follows.

373. Deposition from office is the **permanent** removal of an individual from the office of elder or minister, and follows upon the confession or conviction of heresy or of gross immorality. Upon deposition, an elder is no longer considered an elder of the church and a minister is no longer considered a minister of the church. (see sections 252, 375, 441; Appendices A-67 and A-68)

The adjective “permanent” is potentially problematic since it could be interpreted to mean that once deposed, neither an elder nor a minister can ever be restored to office no matter how repentant the individual is or how s/he manages to correct the beliefs or behaviours that led to the deposition. This is not the case, however. Reflecting a spirit of reconciliation, sections 441 and 442 outline how those who have been deposed may be restored to office. Clearly deposition is not necessarily meant to continue forever.

The Clerks have interpreted the word “permanent” in this context to mean there is no automatic end date for the deposition. In other words, deposition is permanent, but only until such time as the appropriate court of the church has discerned that the individual, who applies to be reinstated, is ready to be restored to office. Nevertheless, to provide clarity, the Clerks recommended to the 2012 General Assembly that the word “permanent” be removed from section 373 as noted below.

373. Deposition from office is the ~~permanent~~ removal of an individual from the office of elder or minister, and follows upon the confession or conviction of heresy or of gross immorality. Upon deposition, an elder is no longer considered an elder of the church and a minister is no longer considered a minister of the church. (see sections 252, 375, 441; Appendices A-67 and A-68)

Of the 33 sessions, 17 presbyteries and one synod that responded to the referral, all supported this amendment. In light of this support, the Clerks make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 15)

That Book of Forms section 373, re deposition from office, be amended as described in this report and be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

RESPONSES TO 2013 OVERTURES

OVERTURE NO. 1, 2013 (p. 538)

Re: Book of Forms use of “minister and session”

Overture No. 1, 2013 points out an alleged inconsistency in the Book of Forms when it refers in sections 176.1.3, 201.2, 331, 336, 339 and 340 to “minister and session” whereas section 105.1 clearly states: “A minister in a charge sustains a dual relationship. In respect of his/her judicial functions, he/she is a constituent member of the session, and it is inaccurate to speak of ‘the minister and session. In respect of his/her ministerial functions, he/she is the executive of the presbytery, and as such distinguishable from the session.”

It is a basic principle of presbyterial governance that the session is made up of both minister and elders. Ruling elders, apart from the minister (teaching elder), have no standing. Without the minister, there is no session. The word “session” always implies that the minister, or interim moderator, is part of the body.

The Book of Forms refers to ministers or teaching elders in two ways as having two different roles, one being a *judicial* function and the other being a *ministerial* function. If any of the quoted sections refers to a ministerial function, then it is correct to speak of minister and session. It is also true that whenever the minister and session are acting as two distinct parties, it is accurate and necessary to speak of minister and session.

So in 176.1.3 and 201.2, referring to the appointment of retired ministers or part-time ministers, we clearly are dealing with a *ministerial* function. Since the minister and session (probably interim moderator and elders) must request it, it is correct to speak of “minister and session”.

Section 331 deals with a *judicial* issue between the minister and the session. In this case there are *two* parties and thus the parties are identified as “minister and session”. Section 336 is similar to section 331 in that the minister is notified separately from the session.

In section 339 there is a conclusion of a review of a ministry. A letter is sent to both parties, that is, “minister and session”. So also in 340 when it is deemed that the ministry is no longer viable both minister and session are informed separately.

The Clerks of Assembly believe that the concern expressed in this overture is the result of reading section 105.1 of the Book of Forms apart from the larger context of what it means for the minister and session to be two distinct bodies in view of the ministerial and judicial functions of the minister. The Clerks trust this explanation shows there are occasions when it is accurate to speak of “minister and session” and, therefore, there is no inconsistency in the Book of Forms on this point.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 15)

That Overture No. 1, 2013 re Book of Forms use of the phrase “minister and session”, be answered in the above terms.

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2013 (p. 538)

Re: General Assembly procedures for considering recommendations

Overture No. 2, 2013 re General Assembly procedures for considering recommendations requests that in order for there to be full opportunities for debate on motions not included in the consent agenda of the court, there be a motion placed by the Committee on Business during the first sederunt of Assembly as follows: “That when the motions of a committee not included in the consent agenda are presented to the court, no amendments may be presented to the court until up to four commissioners who so desire have had the opportunity to speak to the committee’s original motion...”

This overture has the commendable motive that there be debate on a motion prior to amendments being proposed. The Clerks of Assembly, however, do not believe additional formal procedures or changes to the law of church are necessary for this to be accomplished. It is the task of the moderator of any of the courts of the church to exercise judgement and thus delay any amendment until after the original recommendation has been fully introduced. Since it is the task of the moderator to help the court “avoid confusion in reasoning” (Book of Forms section 13) calling for such a “delay” may assist to achieve this goal. In short, the Clerks agree that a court should achieve better reasoning by discussing fully the original recommendation and fully understanding it before entertaining an amendment. The Clerks will thus mention this advice to each succeeding Moderator.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 15)

That the prayer of Overture No. 2, 2013 re recommendation procedures be not granted with the proviso that the Clerks will include advice to each Moderator to ensure that full and fair debate can be held on any motion prior to amendments being entertained.

OVERTURE NO. 3, 2013 (p. 538)

Re: Optional elimination of synods

The Clerks of Assembly are very much aware that to be good stewards of the churches resources, the structure of our governance must be considered. The proposal put forward by the framers of Overture No. 3, 2013 does not bind the church to any particular direction in the future, but suggests a process by which the church could consider governance at the synod level. The Clerks of Assembly support this process and are happy to be a part of it.

While this is a significant task, the Clerks believe that most of it will be able to be conducted by email and conference calls. If the recommendation below is approved, the Clerks would ask each synod to name their representative following the General Assembly and a report would be expected for consideration by the 2014 General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 15)

That the prayer of Overture No. 3, 2013 re a special committee concerning the optional elimination of synods be granted.

OVERTURE NO. 4, 2013 (p. 539)

Re: Voting methods

The Clerks of Assembly are grateful to the framers of Overture No. 4, 2013 for raising the importance of making our courts accessible to those for whom the usual procedures might be difficult. In recent years provincial accessibility standards are being implemented that are helping to ensure public spaces are more accessible. These accessibility standards also include, in many instances, the church.

The Clerks are aware that the method of voting in our courts varies considerably from place to place. The current legislation in section 57 of the Book of Forms is permissive legislation whereby the moderator *may* ask members to vote in a certain manner. They take this to mean that courts are already free to determine the most appropriate method of voting that includes all members. And in fact, this is already the practice of the church.

Rather than support new legislation in this area, or impose any specific new policy, the Clerks of Assembly prefer to encourage the church at large, at every level, to be attentive to ways of making their meetings and activities accessible to all people. There are many resources provincially that can help in facilitating this task. The Justice Ministries office, through Leading with Care, also provides resources in this area.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 15)

That sessions, presbyteries, synods and the General Assembly be encouraged to ensure their activities and meetings are as accessible as possible to the whole people of God.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 15)

That the above be the response to Overture No. 4, 2013 re voting methods.

OVERTURE NO. 5, 2013 (p. 539)**Re: Immigrant congregations integration resource**

The prayer of Overture No. 5, 2013 recognizes the happy reality that new congregations continue to be established within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. It also recognizes that many of these new congregations are being formed by people immigrating to Canada from various parts of the world. While they are welcomed and supported by local presbyteries, some of these communities of faith struggle, among other things, to understand and adjust to the governance of our denomination. The overture calls the church to be sensitive to the cultures and customs represented by these brothers and sisters and to provide tools to aid their integration.

Over the years, the Clerks have assisted such congregations at various stages of their development. Prompted by these experiences, the Clerks recently developed a resource that they trust will assist with the integration and compliance described in this overture. Primarily, it provides an overview of the denomination's governance. The document, in both English and Korean, is available in hardcopy and online. Since there is no national funding for such a project, there are no plans for further translation but the General Assembly Office would be glad to collaborate with translations initiated by others.

As an aside, it has been suggested this document could also be used as an introduction to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for individuals who are considering membership in one of our congregations.

The English version is printed below and the Clerks recommend that it answer the prayer of the overture.

WELCOME TO THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA!**A Guide for Congregations
Considering Membership within The Presbyterian Church in Canada**

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has, throughout its history, welcomed many groups of Christians into its membership. The church is richer for the wide diversity of Christians and congregations that proclaim the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, together. Those who join are blessed by fellowship, support, and a common ministry with thousands of others across Canada. This brochure will introduce you to the denomination and some of the policies that govern its congregations. A summary of some of the important documents and policies to be aware of when associating with The Presbyterian Church in Canada is included at the end.

WHO WE ARE

Dependent on the power of the Holy Spirit, we proclaim the love and good news of Jesus Christ through our words and actions. As a Reformed church, we rely on the truth and inspiration of the scriptures for God's guidance into the future that we approach knowing God is with us. We believe in the triune God, that is, God revealed in three persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We also believe the Bible is the written revelation of who God is.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has about 900 congregations across Canada with members coming from many national and racial backgrounds. Currently, Presbyterian congregations worship in Arabic, Cantonese, Cree, English, Efik, Filipino, French, Ga, Hindi, Hungarian, Ibo, Korean, Mandarin, Ojibwe, Portuguese, Punjabi, Spanish, Taiwanese, Twi and Urdu.

GOVERNANCE**Book of Forms**

The legislation that governs our church is contained in the Book of Forms. The Book of Forms has been written over many years and continues to be revised whenever the church discerns legislation must be changed to reflect our understanding of the mind of Christ for our denomination. There are four levels of governance that are also called "courts": session, presbytery, synod and General Assembly. The Book of Forms is available online at www.presbyterian.ca.

The Session (Book of Forms sections 105-138.1)

Presbyterians are one of the few denominations in the world known mainly by the way it governs itself. The word “Presbyterian” comes from the Greek “presbuteros” that means “elder”. We are a church governed by elders. In each congregation there is a “teaching elder”, commonly called the minister or pastor, as well as a number of “ruling elders”, men and women who share the leadership, pastoral care and oversight of the congregation with the minister. Together, they are called the session.

A person is called and admitted to the office of ruling elder by an election process (Book of Forms sections 132-133.3) to provide servant leadership. Being elected an elder recognizes the person’s gifts to lead and serve in this way. It is not meant to be a position of prestige or privilege. As noted in 1 Peter 5, elders are not to “lord it over” those in their care, but to be “examples to the flock.” Elders take vows professing their faith, accepting the standards and governance of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and promising to build up the church in the grace of Jesus Christ.

Sessions function in one of two ways; life service and term service. Life service means once elected, an elder does not normally stop serving in the congregation except for reasons of health, a move to another congregation or resignation. Term service means elders are elected to serve for six years at a time and may stand for re-election at the end of each term. All elders are ordained for life.

The session normally meets privately; however, others may attend the meeting upon invitation for a specific reason. This privacy is to maintain confidentiality and session solidarity. Session solidarity means once a session has made a decision, even if some elders disagree with it, the session stands as one with the decision and members of session will not publicly or privately contradict them. A session discerns with many voices but speaks with one voice.

The session designates one elder to be the “representative elder” to attend presbytery meetings (the next higher “court”) with the minister.

The Board of Managers (Book of Forms sections 158-173)

The board of managers is another congregational body. It is elected at the annual congregational meeting and cares for such things as the church buildings and finances, and drafts an annual budget, normally in consultation with the session. The board is under the supervision of the session. In some congregations the work of the board is provided by a finance and maintenance committee of the session (Book of Forms sections 113.6.5).

The Deacons’ Court (Book of Forms sections 135-138.1)

Some congregations elect a deacons’ court instead of a board of managers. They may also be called upon to care for the poor.

The Presbytery (Book of Forms sections 176-258.6)

The presbytery is a meeting of the ministers, and an equal number of ruling elders, from the congregations within the presbytery. The presbytery’s primary purpose is to care for and oversee the congregations and ministers within its bounds. The ministers and elders are placed on the constituent roll of the presbytery. There may also be retired ministers or ministers without a congregation on the appendix to the roll who are permitted to speak at the meetings but may not vote. Meetings are held as needed, usually on a monthly or bimonthly basis.

Most presbyteries are organized on a geographical basis. There are non-geographic presbyteries. The presbyteries of Western Han-Ca (from Vancouver Island to Winnipeg) and Eastern Han-Ca (from Winnipeg to Newfoundland) are formed on the basis of Korean language and culture.

The moderator (chair) of the presbytery is chosen each year from among those on the constituent roll. The moderator’s primary role is to cause good order to be kept at meetings. The clerk of presbytery, an administrative officer, records meeting minutes and the like, is appointed by the presbytery. Every member of the presbytery is treated equally.

Congregations and ministers are accountable to the presbytery. They are expected to support the presbytery and submit to its authority.

The “courts” of The Presbyterian Church in Canada serve a legislative function to deal with church legal matters and regulations and also provide pastoral oversight to the congregations.

The Synod (Book of Forms sections 259-276)

Synods within The Presbyterian Church in Canada roughly follow provincial boundaries, except in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces. The synod can oversee the work of presbyteries and congregations within its bounds that often includes youth and camping ministries and regional church workers. Synods provide an opportunity for clergy and elders to reconnect with each other.

The General Assembly (Book of Forms sections 277-312)

The General Assembly is the highest court of the church. It consists of 1/6th of ministers and an equal number of representative elders. Those who attend Assembly are called “commissioners” in that presbyteries commission them to attend the Assembly in order to discern and vote on matters according to their conscience and in the light of the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Every day of Assembly begins with worship.

The General Assembly meets annually and its work is carried forward by the various agencies of the church, such as the Assembly Council and the Life and Mission Agency, during the year.

Congregational Membership (Book of Forms sections 139-157.1)

With the approval of the congregation’s session, any person who confesses that “Jesus is Lord” and seeks to follow Christ is welcome to become a member of a Presbyterian congregation. If the person is not baptized, he/she needs to be baptized. The baptism of an adult involves a profession of faith and makes the person a professing member of the congregation. Members promise to place themselves under the authority of the session and seek the peace and welfare of the church (Book of Forms sections 139-148).

When infants/children are baptized, they are considered “covenant members”. As they grow up, they are encouraged to profess for themselves the vows made on their behalf by their parents or guardians, in this way become professing members themselves.

Professing members have the right to call ministers, be elected as elders, deacons or trustees, elect elders or deacons, vote on the selling of church property, and have right of appeal to the higher courts of the church. Covenant members do not have such rights but may, upon the age of maturity, vote at congregational meetings on financial matters if they themselves are financial contributors.

Another category of those attending Presbyterian churches are those who may or may not be baptized, are not professing members, but have adhered (attached) themselves to the congregation by way of regular worship and participation in congregational events. They are not eligible to be elected as elders or call ministers. If they are supporters, they have the right to vote on financial matters affecting the congregation. They are called adherents.

Congregations Joining The Presbyterian Church in Canada

When a group of Christians desire to become a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, they need to apply to the clerk of the local presbytery. The presbytery will speak with the leadership and members of the congregation about The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Instructional sessions should be arranged so that the group has full knowledge about the privileges and responsibilities of becoming a member congregation of the presbytery and of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

If the presbytery decides to welcome the group as a new congregation, it will establish it at a special service of worship. The presbytery will also appoint “assessor elders” who, for a time, will help lead the congregation as it becomes accustomed to the ways of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and is able to elect elders from its membership.

The congregation is assessed a financial amount in order to support the ministries of the presbytery and synod. These assessments are mandatory. The congregation is also urged to support financially *Presbyterians Sharing*, the national budget of the denomination that maintains the work of the church nationally and internationally, including important mission

endeavours, through an allocation set by presbytery. Without such support, the work of our denomination would, in many crucial respects, cease to function.

Congregational Relationship with the Presbytery

As already indicated above, the presbytery oversees ministers and congregations. The genius of Presbyterian governance is that we are governed not by individuals but by councils or “courts”. We believe good decision-making is best achieved through consultation, co-operation and group discernment and should never be subject to the will of one person.

The presbytery establishes new congregations and approves all places of worship. Even existing congregations are considered new congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada when they apply to join this denomination. Once a congregation becomes a part of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, it may not leave. The minister and individual members may choose to leave, but the congregation, once established, is under the authority of the presbytery and can only be dissolved by the presbytery.

Church Property

The property of a congregation is owned by that congregation and held by trustees appointed by the congregation. If a congregation decides to expand its facilities or build a new building and in the process incur a debt, prior approval of the presbytery must be obtained (Book of Forms section 151). The design of significant renovations or new buildings must be submitted to the Committee on Church Architecture and be approved both by that committee and the presbytery.

What happens to the property if a congregation is dissolved? Once that decision is made by the presbytery, all assets (church building and contents, manse, bank accounts and investments), vest with The Trustee Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

A Few Other Policies (see online versions at www.presbyterian.ca)

The church has a number of “policies” that are designed to encourage us to live together “decently and in order” as the apostle Paul advised. One very important policy is the “Policy on Sexual Abuse and/or Sexual Harassment”. This policy is a means whereby individuals who allege they have been sexually abused or sexually harassed within the church can lay a complaint before the church.

Another important policy is called “Leading with Care” and seeks to make the church a truly safe place for both young and old.

In recent years the church also adopted a Policy on Racial Harassment. This policy is similar in process to the one on Sexual Abuse and/or Sexual Harassment.

Ministers Joining The Presbyterian Church in Canada

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a long history of welcoming ordained ministers in good standing in other branches of the Christian Church. For such ministers, entry into the ministry of Word and Sacraments of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a two-step process. In overview, it involves the following:

The minister applies for eligibility for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada through the Committee on Education and Reception. If the minister’s application is approved, the minister is declared eligible for reception, with or without conditions. Once the minister has fulfilled all conditions, the minister is permitted to move to the second step.

The minister seeks a call to a ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. When a congregation extends a call to the minister with the approval of the congregation’s presbytery and the minister accepts the call, then the minister is inducted and the minister’s name is placed on the constituent roll of the presbytery.

As a first step, the minister writes to the presbytery of The Presbyterian Church in Canada within whose bounds he or she is living, and asks the presbytery to endorse his or her application for eligibility for reception. Ministers who live outside Canada apply directly to the Committee on Education and Reception, without the involvement of one of this denomination’s presbyteries.

Ministers of an ethnic congregation that wishes to become part of The Presbyterian Church in Canada follow this same process, beginning with endorsement of their application for eligibility for reception by the presbytery they are seeking to join.

A minister's work is overseen by the presbytery and the minister is accountable, not to the congregation, but to the presbytery, for carrying out his/her duties. Any complaints about the work of the minister that are not resolved face to face with the minister may be submitted in writing to the session. The session forwards the complaints to the presbytery. Because ministers are accountable to their presbytery, sessions are not authorized to decide the outcome of complaints against their minister.

The stipend of the minister is guaranteed by the congregation to be at least the minimum set by the General Assembly, or the higher minimum level set by some presbyteries. A minister may be called by the congregation to part-time ministry (but not less than half time) and thus the stipend and benefits would be pro-rated. The congregation is also required to pay the health and dental insurance and pension premiums that form part of the call. The minister will be required to pay a certain percentage of the stipend toward the pension plan of the church. Some congregations voluntarily pay provincial medical premiums wherever such exist.

Calling a Minister

When a congregation seeks to call a minister, the presbytery appoints a minister to serve the congregation as an interim moderator to help in the process of calling one. During this process, the interim moderator is, in effect, the minister of the congregation. When the congregation is ready to call a minister, the interim moderator will help establish a search committee from the session, board of managers and other groups in the congregation, who will work with the session to produce a "congregational profile". This profile is a kind of snapshot of how the congregation sees itself and its needs. Once the need for a minister is advertised, applications will be received and it will be up to the session's search committee to make decisions about who appears best suited to lead the congregation. It is customary for a search committee to select only one person to recommend to the session.

The minister selected to 'preach for the call' will normally meet with various groups in the congregation and preach at a worship service. Usually, a meeting is called after worship on that day and a decision made by all professing members attending whether or not to extend a call to the individual recommended by the committee. If the call is extended, it is forwarded to the presbytery. If the presbytery approves the call, it forwards it to the candidate's presbytery. That second presbytery also needs to consider the call. If it also approves the call, a date can be set for the induction of the minister in the congregation. If the person is not yet ordained, an ordination service will be held which may incorporate the induction service.

Finally...

What you have read is introductory information only. We recommend that you take opportunities to learn about this denomination by accessing the website as well as any courses given by presbyteries on church governance. The Elders' Institute is a valuable resource as is "For Elders" produced by the Clerks of Assembly. There are resources, including the Book of Forms, available from the Book Room at the national office and online.

We are delighted you are interested in being part of this denomination and pray this document will prove to be helpful to you.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS AND POLICIES

(All are available at www.presbyterian.ca and further information is available through your presbytery or from the Clerks of Assembly 1-800-619-7301)

Standards of faith	Scriptures of Old and New Testaments, Living Faith (available in Korean), Westminster Confession of Faith, other standards are noted in Book of Forms 'Historical and Confessional Basis'.
Governance	Book of Forms is available at www.presbyterian.ca .

Sexual abuse policy	Policy on Sexual Abuse and/or Sexual Harassment describes the denomination's zero tolerance policy and procedures for dealing with allegations of abuse.
Safe church policy	<i>Leading with Care, A Policy for Ensuring a Climate of Safety for Children, Youth and Vulnerable Adults in The Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC).</i>
Church property act	Federal and Provincial Act to incorporate Trustee Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, which stipulates that all church property vests with the Trustee Board if a congregation ceases to exist. (Once established, congregations may not leave The Presbyterian Church in Canada with their property).
Stipend policy	Each congregation must provide to its minister at least the minimum stipend set by the General Assembly each year, or the higher minimum level set by the presbytery, if any (prorated for part-time service).
Church pensions	Every minister must be a member of The Presbyterian Church in Canada pension plan. Every congregation must submit to The Presbyterian Church in Canada the employer portion of pension, and must collect and submit the minister's portion.
Health and dental policy	Every minister (and optionally, other church staff members) receives health and dental benefits that are paid for by obligatory congregational payments.
Congregational financial obligations	Presbytery and synod may levy congregations in order to support their budgets.
<i>Presbyterians Sharing</i> mission fund	Congregations are expected to contribute to the national church budget. Recommended congregational allocations are provided from the national office through the presbytery.
Calling a Minister	Calls must be arranged and approved by the presbytery. A resource entitled <i>Calling a Minister</i> is available.
Receiving a minister from outside The Presbyterian Church in Canada	Presbyteries may receive ministers from outside The Presbyterian Church in Canada only after the General Assembly, through its Committee on Education and Reception, has declared them eligible to be received. Ministry and Church Vocations at the national office supports this committee.
Payment when presbytery dissolves pastoral tie with minister	The Policy on the Dissolution of the Pastoral Tie provides the basis for stipend continuance payments that are the obligation of the congregation in the event a ministry comes to an end for lack of funds or because the presbytery has discerned that the pastoral relationship is no longer viable.

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Recommendation No. 13 (referred back, p. 15)

That the above be the response to Overture No. 5, 2013 re integrating immigrant congregations into The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

OVERTURE NO. 6, 2013 (p. 240)

Re: Equalizing minister

It is the prayer of Overture No. 6, 2013 that legislation be enacted to allow teaching elders (ministers) on the appendix to the roll of the presbytery to be temporarily moved to the constituent roll to fill a teaching elder void created during pastoral charge vacancies. The overture correctly points out that when there are more teaching elders than pastoral charges in a presbytery, the presbytery is permitted to appoint equalizing elders to maintain the balance between teaching and ruling elders. In this case there is a request to be allowed to appoint “equalizing ministers”, at the discretion of the presbytery, to maintain this same balance and to help with the work of the presbytery.

Inclusion on the constituent roll is a matter of considerable obligation and responsibility according to the polity of our church. It is one of the fundamental standards of this denomination and should not be altered lightly. The Book of Forms currently states that only ordained ministers within the bounds, whose ministry is carried out on a minimum of a half-time basis may be placed on the constituent roll. This is the threshold accepted by our church.

Teaching elders on the constituent roll are engaged in a called or appointed ministry and therefore participate in the presbytery with a level of engagement and accountability that is greater than that of those on the appendix. Furthermore, those on the appendix are not obliged to participate at presbytery and should not normally be expected to do so.

Nevertheless, the Clerks of Assembly understand there are teaching elders on appendices who are able to contribute to the life and leadership of the presbytery and choose to do so. They speak to issues, serve on presbytery committees and otherwise help with the ministries of the presbytery without the right or the responsibility of making motions or voting on them. Presbyteries are often grateful for this gracious gift of time and talent.

Believing the church should not change constituent roll membership requirements, the Clerks of Assembly make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 14 (adopted, p. 15)

That the prayer of Overture No. 6, 2013 re equalizing ministers be not granted.

OVERTURE NO. 7, 2013 (p. 540)

Re: Elder lay missionaries having voice and vote at presbytery

Overture No. 7, 2013, is similar to Overture No. 6, 2013 in that both refer to presbyteries having a shortage of teaching elders (ministers) on the constituent roll when pastoral charges are vacant. In this case, the overture proposes that legislation be enacted to allow lay missionaries who are serving a vacant pastoral charge at least half time and are ordained elders of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be appointed as a second representative elder of a vacant congregation in order that more presbyters will have voice and vote.

As noted in the response to Overture No. 6, 2013, inclusion on the constituent roll of the presbytery is a matter of considerable obligation and responsibility according to the polity of our church and one of the fundamental standards of this denomination. Regarding ruling elder commissioners, the Book of Forms currently states that each pastoral charge may only appoint one representative elder. This is, of course, a means of maintaining an equal balance between teaching and ruling elders, as much as possible.

The Clerks are of the opinion that adding more people with the right to vote is not necessarily the direction presbyteries need to follow. While voting is essential and represents the legal decision of a court, there is much to be said for presbyteries reaching decisions by consensus. That is, when a matter is put before the court by a mover and a seconder, the ensuing discussion may involve all those the presbytery believes can contribute in the process of discerning the mind of Christ. Consensus decision-making strives to synthesize diverse ideas and reach a decision that can be supported by the group. Lay missionaries appointed by the presbytery and invited to take part in discussions could fully participate in such a process without the need to vote.

Recommendation No. 15 (adopted, p. 15)

That the above be the response to Overture No. 7, 2013 re lay missionaries voting at presbytery meetings.

BOOK OF FORMS – CHANGES

Book of Forms section 200.9 – terminology corrected

Book of Forms sections 200 to 200.10 describe a number of the responsibilities that a presbytery has in the ongoing role of providing for the care and good order of the pastoral charges within its bounds.

Section 200.9 contains a small but significant error. Currently it states:

It belongs to the presbytery, subject to **appeal** to synod and General Assembly, to sanction the name of congregations, unite or disjoin congregations in pastoral charges, raise or reduce the status of charges as self-supporting or mission fields, and to dissolve congregations and to discontinue preaching stations (see section 200.11 and Appendix B-6).

In order to conform to the relatively new Judicial Process portion of the Book of Forms, the word “appeal”, in bold font above should read “a corrective case”. If a member of presbytery or a congregation’s session is dissatisfied with the decision of the presbytery regarding any of the areas covered by this section, the appropriate recourse is to initiate a corrective case. A corrective case is a complaint brought against a court of the church by those who are eligible to do so when an irregularity or error is alleged to have taken place. An appeal, on the other hand, can only be initiated to deal with court decisions that are the result of a judicial process. Since naming a congregation, uniting or disjoining congregations and the other situations outlined in section 200.9 are not judicial processes, such decisions cannot be appealed. Therefore, the Clerks propose that “appeal” be replaced with “a corrective case”.

If a corrective case is not dealt with at the presbytery level to the satisfaction of those who initiate it and if those who initiate the corrective case choose not to withdraw the matter, it can be transmitted nowhere else but to synod or General Assembly, whichever occurs next in the calendar year. Since this is made clear in the corrective case legislation, it is redundant to refer to these courts by name in section 200.9. Therefore, the Clerks propose that “to synod and General Assembly” be deleted.

If these two changes are permitted by the General Assembly, section 200.9 would be altered as follows:

It belongs to the presbytery, subject to ~~appeal to synod and General Assembly~~ a corrective case, to sanction the name of congregations, unite or disjoin congregations in pastoral charges, raise or reduce the status of charges as self-supporting or mission fields, and to dissolve congregations and to discontinue preaching stations (see section 200.11 and Appendix B-6).

Since these changes only bring section 200.9 into harmony with the rest of the Book of Forms, it seems unnecessary to the Clerks to have these amendments go through the study and report and Barrier Act process. Therefore, the Clerks make the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 16 (adopted, p. 15)

That section 200.9 be amended by replacing “appeal to synod and General Assembly” with “a corrective case”.

Appendices A-29 and A-30, reworded for part-time ministry

A presbytery is permitted to approve a part-time call to a minister, provided the call is for a minimum of a half-time position. Currently, the language of Appendix A-29 (Call to a minister of Word and Sacraments) and A-30 (Call to a member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries) assumes a full-time call and provides no descriptors for any other option. Therefore, a call might be presented to a presbytery, appearing in every way to be a full-time call except that the stipend may be far below the standard set by the Minimum Stipend and Allowance Schedule. Only those who hear a verbal explanation of the call would know why the stipend is so low.

The Clerks of Assembly have made a small addition to Appendix A-29 that addresses this issue. They have inserted the option of stating the percentage time of the call as shown in bold below.

We, the professing members of {name of congregation}, being well satisfied with your faithfulness to the Gospel and your qualifications for the ministry of Word and Sacraments and confident that the Holy Spirit has led us to you, earnestly and solemnly call you {name of candidate} to become the minister (or lead minister, associate minister, assistant minister) of this congregation **{at x% time}**. In calling you we promise you all due respect, encouragement, and allegiance in the Lord as, together, we seek to use our gifts in the church and in the world to the glory of God.

The same addition has been made to the equivalent sentence in Appendix A-30.

If the call is a full-time, the percentage does not need to be noted. If the call is for three-quarter time, for example, the interim moderator would insert "... of this congregation at 75% time". These amendments will appear in the next printing of the Book of Forms.

For more information about part-time ministry see *Calling a Minister, Guidelines for Presbyteries, Interim Moderator and Search Committees*, Supplement VIII, p. 68-69. This document is available at www.presbyterian.ca and from the Book Room, 50 Wynford Dr., Toronto, ON, M3C 1J7.

RESOURCE

A Guide for New Congregations

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has, throughout its history, welcomed many groups of Christians into its membership. The church is richer for the wide diversity of Christians and congregations that proclaim the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit, together. Those who join are blessed by fellowship, support, and a common ministry with thousands of others across Canada.

Thus reads the first three lines of a new resource developed to introduce new congregations to our denomination. It is entitled "Welcome to The Presbyterian Church in Canada!" and bears the subtitle, "A Guide for Congregations Considering Membership within The Presbyterian Church in Canada."

As the title indicates, this resource is intended to help those who are thinking about becoming part of this denomination to understand some of the privileges and responsibilities associated with membership. It provides a summary of how we govern ourselves through the courts of the church, what it means to be a member of a congregation, how ministers are called, and lists a number of resources that might be helpful to them in reaching a decision and in growing as a community of faith within the denomination. This resource could also be part of a curriculum for individuals considering membership in a Presbyterian congregation.

This resource is available online (<http://presbyterian.ca/gao>) free of charge and hardcopies are available through the Book Room. It has been printed in English and Korean. Though there is no budget for further translation, the Clerks of Assembly would welcome, and collaborate with, such an initiative taken by others.

See pages 255-61 for the full English text of this resource.

CONSULTATIONS

The Clerks of Assembly, as directed by the General Assembly, have consulted on the following subjects:

Overture No. 2, 2011 re interim ministers and pension plan
(Life and Mission Agency, Ministry and Church Vocations) see p. 387-402.

Overture No. 3, 2011 re status and needs of interim ministers
(Life and Mission Agency, Ministry and Church Vocations) see p. 387-402.

Overture No. 11, 2011 re broadening denominational participation in shared ministries
(Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee) see p. 265-66.

Overture No. 5, 2012 re eligibility requirements for the Fund for Ministerial Assistance
(Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance) see p. 270-71.

Assembly Council – Days and Design Task Force
(Ad Hoc Committee of the Assembly Council) see p. 226-27.

Special Commission re Saehoon Lee (A&P 2012, p. 526, 237, 14, 23, 47) see p. 496-507.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CLERKS OF ASSEMBLY

The Clerks are most visible during the week of the General Assembly. At the Q&A@GA (Questions and Answers at the General Assembly), the Clerks meet with commissioners and answer questions about the Clerks report. They also participate in the orientation of the Young Adult Representatives by talking with them about what they might experience at the General Assembly. During each business session, they record minutes and advise the Moderator on procedure. After each sederunt adjourns, they prepare draft minutes that are printed and distributed to commissioners. Once the Assembly is dissolved, the Clerks complete the official minutes, construct an index of minutes and reports for the Acts and Proceedings, and review evaluation forms submitted by commissioners. The Acts and Proceedings contains the minutes of Assembly, the reports to the Assembly from agencies, committees and commissions, annual statistical returns from congregations, presbyteries and synods, field reports from staff of International Ministries and Canada Ministries, a list of names and addresses of professional church workers, and contact information for congregations and camps. Copies of the Acts and Proceedings are distributed through presbytery clerks. The Acts and Proceedings, from 1990 and onward, are available on the website (www.presbyterian.ca). An annually produced CD-ROM also contains Acts and Proceedings dating back to 1990, minutes of the General Assembly from 1956 through to 1989, along with current versions of the Book of Forms and the Social Action Handbook. Following the Assembly, the Principal Clerk informs the lower courts of matters referred to them by the General Assembly.

Orientation for Commissioners

Since 2002, Mr. Kendall has led orientation sessions for commissioners during the General Assembly. These explain the role of the Moderator and Assembly Clerks, and describe various types of motions, amendments and other court procedures. Mr. Muir sends orientation resources to first-time commissioners prior to the Assembly and with Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Senior Administrator in the Assembly Office, co-hosts a question-and-answer meal for first-time commissioners during the Assembly. Resources are available from the General Assembly Office to help presbyteries prepare commissioners for the General Assembly.

Support to Sessions, Presbyteries and Synods

The General Assembly Office serves all the courts of the church, and provides support for standing committees and special commissions of the General Assembly. Sessions are served by *Equipping For Elders* which is sent to all congregations as part of the *Equipping For...* resource in the PCPak. This resource was first issued in May 1997. Copies of issues dating back to February 2002 are available on the website (www.presbyterian.ca). In 2010 a resource entitled, *Equipping Elders* was produced by Canadian Ministries. It is a thematic collection of some of the *For Elders* materials produced across the years and is available online and through the Book Room.

Presbyteries and synods are served by the Clerks' Corner, an online resource, as well as by workshops led by the Clerks as time permits. Every two years, the Clerks of Assembly invite all clerks of presbytery and synod to a consultation. The consultation affords an opportunity for clerks from across Canada to worship, exchange ideas, discuss matters of common interest, receive updates on church policies, and meet national office staff in an unhurried retreat atmosphere. The next consultation is scheduled to take place from Friday, April 25 to Monday, April 28, 2014, at the Queen of Apostles Renewal Centre in Mississauga, Ontario.

Elders' Institute at St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver

The Elders' Institute, an institution that provides continuing education for ruling elders of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, is supported by "The Link"; a group of ruling and teaching elders from across Canada. Don Muir is a member of The Link, representing the national office.

COMMISSION RE MATTERS LEFT UNCARED FOR OR OMITTED

This commission comprises the Clerks of Assembly and the Moderator of the 2012 General Assembly. It met by correspondence on Thursday, January 3, 2013, to examine the records of the Synod of Southwestern Ontario. The commission attested the records as neatly and correctly kept and returned them to the clerk of that synod. The records of the Synod of British Columbia were not submitted to the commission. A new clerk of the synod has been appointed, effective March 1, 2013, and the commission has been assured that the current records will be submitted for attestation to the 2013 General Assembly.

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ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee is pleased to report on its work for 2012-2013 and to bring its recommendations. The committee met face to face in October and continued consultation via telephone conferencing and electronic communication.

OVERTURE NO. 11, 2011 (A&P 2012, p. 263, 24)

Re: Broadening denominational participation in shared ministries

Overture No. 11, 2011 requested that the list of denominations with whom a shared ministry could be made be expanded. The initial response of the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee can be found at A&P 2012, p. 262-263.

The 2012 General Assembly referred the response back to the committee following the discussion that impressed upon the Assembly the need to be open in encouraging presbyteries to engage ecumenically beyond the four denominations that are specifically named in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook. This handbook was developed over several years and approved by the national levels of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the United Church of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

The Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee has seriously considered the referral and is prepared to recommend an alternate approach to the legislation that governs this matter (Book of Forms sections 200.13-200.13.2).

Currently the legislation that was approved in 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 476) reads as follows:

200.13 A presbytery desiring to enter into an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with another denomination represented in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook (maintained by the Life and Mission Agency, Canadian Ministries/The Vine), namely, The United Church of Canada, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada and the Anglican Church of Canada, shall jointly, with the other denomination, prepare and approve a Shared Ministry Agreement according to the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook, present a copy of the agreement to the Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries/The Vine) and report the establishment of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry to the General Assembly Office.

200.13.1 Ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada serving in Ecumenical Shared Ministries shall, in all instances, remain accountable for their work to the presbytery of jurisdiction, notwithstanding any additional accountability expectations present in the Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement.

200.13.2 Clergy of the other participating denominations (see section 200.13) who are engaged in an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may administer sacraments within the Presbyterian church provided the agreement has been approved by the appropriate judicatories of any involved denomination. Such clergy may be invited to sit and correspond at meetings of presbytery, without vote.

200.13.3 Deleted

The committee agrees that naming the specific four denominations currently part of the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook raises the question for some that our church favours restricting such ministries to those denominations. While this is not the intention, the following proposal seeks to clarify the legislation and our church's position on ecumenical shared ministries. It also allows for the possibility of additional denominations participating in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries task group and approving the terms of the handbook in the future, without the need for legislative adjustments.

200.13 Presbyteries and congregations are encouraged to work ecumenically in a wide variety of contexts as an expression of Christian unity. The Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook (maintained by the Life and Mission Agency/Canadian Ministries) provides a resource for presbyteries and congregations considering entering a shared ministry with a congregation of another denomination.

200.13.1 A presbytery desiring to enter into an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with another denomination shall jointly, with the other denomination, prepare and approve a Shared Ministry Agreement, present a copy of the agreement to the Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries) and report the establishment of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry to the General Assembly Office.

200.13.2 Ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada serving in Ecumenical Shared Ministries shall, in all instances, remain accountable for their work to the presbytery of jurisdiction, notwithstanding any additional accountability expectations present in the Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement.

200.13.3 Clergy of denominations that have approved the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook, or who have a separate denominational agreement with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, who are engaged in an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may administer sacraments within that Presbyterian church provided the agreement has been approved by the appropriate judicatories of any involved denomination.

200.13.4 Non-Presbyterian clergy who are engaged in an approved Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may be invited to sit and correspond at meetings of the presbytery, without vote.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That the revised Book of Forms sections 200.13-200.13.4 re shared ministries be sent to presbyteries for approval under the Barrier Act.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 16)

That Overture No. 11, 2011 re broadening denominational participation in shared ministries be answered in the above terms.

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH VISITORS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Pandit Roopnauth Sharmath is the founder and Spiritual Leader of Mississauga's Ram Mandir, a Hindu temple, where he attends to a community of over 3,000 families on all religious and social matters. He is also the founder of Canada Hindu Heritage Centre. This centre is focused on addressing the social, economical and cultural needs of the Hindu community.

Pandit Roopnauth Sharma is also the driving force behind projects related to family issues, poverty, youth violence and low-income housing.

We are also pleased to welcome Ms. Nora Sanders from the United Church of Canada. She has served as General Secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada since January 2007. Her prior career as a lawyer and public servant focused on justice and Aboriginal issues in Ontario, the Northwest Territories, Nunavut and Saskatchewan. She is a lay person in the United Church, and has played an active part in several congregations, including teaching Sunday school, chairing the board, and starting a house church.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

We extend our appreciation to Mr. Harvey Delpert, who has completed two terms on the committee.

GLOBAL AND NATIONAL COMMUNIONS

The Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee has representation on a number of national and international councils, committees and dialogue groups. In this report, we only include the name of our representative/s, items of importance and a link to the group's website.

World Council of Churches (WCC)

The WCC Assembly is held every 7 years. The 10th Assembly will be held in Busan, Korea, from October 30 to November 8, 2013. The committee will seek to promote the theme: "God of Life, lead us to justice and peace". We encourage congregations to pray for the preparation of the WCC Assembly and for the global work of ecumenical unity and the fostering of interfaith co-operation, particularly on global issues, such as poverty and climate change.

The delegates to the 2013 Assembly will be The Rev. Carol Wood, convener, along with The Rev. Stephen Kendall who will be an advisory delegate in his capacity as ecumenical officer for our denomination, and Ms. Laura Smith from St. Andrew's, Ottawa.

The Rev. Will Ingram serves on the Central Committee of the WCC. The Central Committee facilitated an orientation meeting in April for all delegates to the WCC Assembly in Busan. Resources for the Assembly are available on the church's website.

The World Council of Churches' website is www.oikoumene.org, and it contains information about the Council's work along with numerous resources and reports.

World Communion of Reformed Churches (WCRC)

The World Communion of Reformed Churches (WCRC) unites some 80 million Presbyterian, Reformed and Uniting Christians in 108 countries around the world in a common bond of church renewal and unity. The WCRC seeks to foster unity and encourage member churches toward actions that promote just and sustainable peace. Justice and Theology are the two primary areas around which the programs are built. This year marks a year of transition for the WCRC.

With the encouragement and financial assistance of some of the German churches, the organization has seen a more secure financial footing and is preparing to move its offices from Geneva, Switzerland to Hannover, Germany, by the end of this year. This transition will also mark the change to some staff. Kristine Greenaway, a member of the United Church of Canada who has headed the communications department and kept us and other churches well informed of the work of the WCRC will complete her time and return to a position in the United Church of Canada. Early next year, the General Secretary, The Rev. Dr. Setri Nyomi, who is well known to The Presbyterian Church in Canada and in the ecumenical movement around the world, will complete his work and a new General Secretary will be named. Setri's passion for the potential of the Reformed family to be agents of justice in all things and theological integrity has been a gift to the whole church.

Mary Fontaine currently serves as a member of the Executive Committee, and Stephen Kendall is a member of the Finance Committee.

The WCRC's website is www.wcrc.ch.

Caribbean and North America Area Council of WCRC (CANAAC)

The Caribbean and North American Area Council of the WCRC has been through some administrative changes over the last couple of years but remains connected through the offices of the WCRC and its Executive meetings, which are held once per year.

Canadian Council of Churches (CCC)

The representatives to the CCC are The Rev. Carol Wood and The Rev. Stephen Kendall. Additional representatives of The Presbyterian Church in Canada participate on commissions and dialogues including:

Christian Interfaith Reference Group

The commission was given another three year mandate by the Governing Board at its meeting in the fall. The mandate is to promote education including that of children, theological reflection, relationship building and work on creating a database for interfaith groups/relationships. It will also pursue interaction with different centres for interfaith work through inviting people from these centres and other faith communities to meet with the group. Our representative is Ms. Moira Barclay-Fernie.

The Commission on Justice and Peace

The Commission on Justice and Peace provides a forum for sharing information and concerns among those involved in ecumenical work on peace and social justice in Canada and the world. It facilitates biblical and theological reflection on peace and social justice and cooperation of the churches on related concerns.

The current focus of the Commission on Justice and Peace is on contributing to a theological dialogue on *Faith and a Sustainable Economy*. Elements of this program focus include theological reflection, a focus on poverty in Canada, human trafficking, and participating in the G8 G20 Interfaith Partnership. Mr. Stephen Allen, Associate Secretary for Justice Ministries is our representative.

The website for the Canadian Council of Churches and its various commissions and committees is www.canadiancouncilofchurches.ca.

Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC)

Our church has observer status with the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. Our representative, The Rev. Daniel Scott, attends their annual Presidents Day held on October 18, 2012. The purpose of the gathering is to network and consider the state of the evangelical church in Canada. The major component of the Presidents Day was a presentation by Rick Hiemstra, Director of Research, entitled “Leaving, Staying, and Returning: An Executive Summary of Hemorrhaging Faith” based upon a study to investigate why young people are leaving the church (the study is available at www.hemorrhagingfaith.com). Bruce Cleminger, President of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, provided updates on religious trends in Canada.

The website for the EFC is www.evangelicalfellowship.ca.

DIALOGUES

Christian-Jewish Consultation

The Canadian Christian Jewish Consultation (CCJC) is a liaison committee including the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB), the member churches of the Canadian Council of Churches (CCC) including The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and Canadian Jewish leaders including representatives from the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs (CIJA). The CCJC is a national dialogue among these communities, and is composed of official organizational representatives. The Presbyterian representative is The Rev. Mark Lewis. In 2011 the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) was disbanded and replaced by the CIJA. On September 25, 2012 the CIJA withdrew from the CCJC in response to the adoption by the United Church of Canada, at its 2012 General Council, of inter alia a policy of boycott of Israel West Bank Settlements against the explicit request of the CIJA. The CCJC has written to the CIJA with a request to return to the consultation on the grounds that the only way to approach this matter is through respectful dialogue. The CIJA will meet with representatives of the CCJC on or about June 10, 2013, to discuss the matter.

Christian Reformed Church of North America – The Presbyterian Church in Canada

The Rev. Carol Wood, Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton and The Rev. Stephen Kendall, our representatives, biannually meet with the representatives of the Christian Reformed Church of North America. The dialogue group continues to seek additional opportunities for connection between churches and communities. The Classis of Niagara and the Presbytery of Niagara met jointly in February to get to know each other and to discuss shared involvements. Members shared in each other's official meetings, enjoyed a reception and meal together, and participated in a panel discussion and communion service. Gifts commemorating this important and joyful event were exchanged.

Joint Anglican Lutheran Commission

The mandate of the joint Anglican Lutheran Commission is to monitor the full communion agreement between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada and the Anglican Church in Canada as expressed in the Waterloo Agreement adopted by both denominations in 2001. On July 4, 2013 the General Synod of the Anglican Church in Canada and the National Convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada will meet together in Ottawa and attempt to integrate their business as much as possible. The Rev. Mark Lewis will attend the joint meeting on behalf of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Carol Wood
Convener

THE NORMAN M. PATERSON FUND FOR MINISTERIAL ASSISTANCE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

I Thessalonians is regarded by many as the earliest extant document of the early Christian movement and of the New Testament. It is instructive that the Apostle Paul includes in his conclusion "But we appeal to you, brothers and sisters, to respect those who labour among you, and have charge of you in the Lord and admonish you; esteem them very highly in love because of their work". (5:12-13, NRSV Anglicized Edition). The Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance is one of the ways we share gospel respect and esteem within The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The Fund for Ministerial Assistance was established by an anonymous gift of one million dollars under an original indenture dated February 8, 1951. In 1983, following the death of the donor one week after his 100th birthday, as an expression of the church's appreciation, the fund was renamed The Honourable Norman M. Paterson Fund for Ministerial Assistance. Senator Paterson and his beloved wife, Eleanor, maintained a life-long interest in the ministers of the church and their families and they hoped that their gesture might encourage others to respond with generosity.

The fund is administered by eleven appointers: three are appointed by the Assembly Council, three by the Life and Mission Agency, and five are ex-officio members: the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, the Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, the Associate Secretary Ministry and Church Vocations, the Associate Secretary Canadian Ministries, and the Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa. They are not constituted as a regular board or committee of the General Assembly, but annual reports are submitted to the General Assembly for information.

The decisions of the appointers are governed by the strict terms of the original indenture; it has authority over their decisions similar to that of the provisions of a will. Any changes which may seem desirable because of changes within the church and its ministry require that careful legal steps be taken to ensure that such changes are within the authority of the indenture and, where necessary, within applicable legislation. No such variations have been needed in the last year.

The indenture by which this fund was established stated that gifts were to be made to eligible married ministers. Since then, eligibility has been extended to include ministers who are separated or divorced and have custody of, or financial responsibility for, their children. To be eligible for benefits from the fund, the income of the family – not just of the minister – must be less than \$10,000 above minimum stipend (including applicable increments).

During the past year, all eligible ministers spread across many presbyteries received foundational gifts of \$750 per annum and all eligible children received foundational gifts of \$750 per annum. Additional Christmas gifts were distributed to eligible ministers and their eligible children. The numbers fluctuate; however during the final quarter, 45 ministers received gifts, down from 46 the year before, with additional gifts distributed for the support of 95 children, up from 93. In addition, 8 ministers on long term disability received Christmas gifts, the same number as the previous year. The first priority has been maintaining the foundational annual gifts, with any funds remaining distributed as additional Christmas gifts.

The appointers are always glad to hear of the letters of thanks that are received: they make it clear that the families of many ministers on lower stipends suffer real financial pressure. It is our privilege to be stewards of Senator Paterson's generosity, and that of those individuals and congregations who, over the years, have added to the fund. We gratefully acknowledge contributions to the fund from Greg Fyffe Consulting Inc. of Nepean, Ontario; St. George's, London, Ontario; St. Andrew's, Ottawa, Ontario; the Presbytery of Cape Breton; June M. MacLeod of Kelowna, British Columbia, in memory of The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Currie; Alice Chadwick of Ottawa, in memory of The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Currie; Thomas Kent Trust of New St. James, London, Ontario; Gordon M. Campbell of Meaford, Ontario; Leaside, Toronto, Ontario; Laura and Ivan Cronsberry of Comox, British Columbia; Knox, Leamington, Ontario; the Estate of Arthur W. Currie, and St. John's, Bradford, Ontario to the Fund for Ministerial Assistance. Due to the generosity of St. Columba, Parksville, British Columbia it was possible to make an additional gift to recipients at Christmas in 2012.

The total amount available for distribution will be significantly lower this year, without new contributions. (It is not possible to encroach upon the capital of the fund, and a reserve of capitalised income will become exhausted in the near future.) The appointers pray that they will be able to continue to issue the annual foundational grants to all applicants. Without additional funds received from individuals and congregations, in all likelihood the customary Christmas gifts will have to be significantly reduced or suspended. In accord with Senator Paterson's hope that the generosity of others would be sparked by his gift, we continue to appeal to members of our congregations for additional gifts to the capital of the fund, so that ministers and their children who are most in need may continue to receive help.

Clerks of presbytery are supplied annually with application forms to be put into the hands of ordained and diaconal ministers who are being supported at levels at or just above the required General Assembly minimum stipends and increments. (For more information, go to www.presbyterian.ca/fma and email imcdonald@presbyterian.ca) It is also possible for ministers to request the application forms directly through the Associate Secretary of Canadian Ministries. The family's maximum income level for eligibility is noted above, but enquiries from those near the borderline are always welcome.

These applications are treated with the strictest confidentiality by the appointers. The appointers are grateful to Mr. Mathew J. Goslinski, Life and Mission Agency, who continues to handle the confidential processing of all applications and the sending out of gifts. We also express our gratitude to Mr. Stephen Roche, the Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer, whose financial advice and counsel are greatly appreciated, and to Ms. Sheilah Aleya for her administrative duties.

The appointers give thanks to God for the service of many ministers who answer a call to serve in congregations of modest size and financial resource we are grateful for the privilege of assisting them and their families. We earnestly invite members of our churches to offer their financial support and encouragement to this fund of "good works" within The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That the urgent need for new infusions of capital into the Fund for Ministerial Assistance, in order to maintain the gifts to eligible ministers and their families, be drawn to the attention of sessions and to the members of congregations.

OVERTURE NO. 5, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 522-23, 236, 14)

Re: Eligibility requirements for the Fund for Ministerial Assistance

Overture No. 5, 2012 was submitted by the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington and referred by the General Assembly to the Fund for Ministerial Assistance in consultation with the Clerks of

Assembly. The overture requested that the General Assembly, “...reexamine the requirements for eligibility for gifts from the Fund for Ministerial Assistance and to be vigilant against other examples across the life of our church where single and/or childless people are shown that they are considered less ‘normative’ and less worthy of inclusion than those who are fulfilling ‘the creation mandate’, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.”

The committee studied the overture, considered its points, spoke with some members of the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, received input from the Clerks of Assembly, studied the original indenture of the Fund for Ministerial Assistance, and reviewed any changes made to the practice of granting gifts since the creation of the fund.

Benevolences are disbursed to eligible ministers based on the terms of the indenture of the original trust settlement which stated that gifts were for the purpose of augmenting the stipends of married ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and of ministers who are widowers with a child or children receiving small stipends. The intention of the gift was to ensure that households of more than one person supported by a minimum stipend could receive financial relief through a gift from the fund. The terms of the fund were altered in 1997 to make provision for divorced ministers who had financial responsibilities for a child or children.

The current terms are such that an applicant is considered eligible if she or he receives the minimum stipend commensurate with years of service and not more than \$10,000 additional household income.

The Fund for Ministerial Assistance concurs with the sentiments of the overture that warn the church against the unfair treatment of those who are not married and is mindful of the words of *Living Faith* that encourages the church to remember that “together we are the family of God” (7.6.3); that “God’s purpose for us can be realized in both single and married life...[and that] fullness of life is offered to all, both single and married” (8.2.3); and also that “Justice opposes prejudice in every form [and]...rejects discrimination on such grounds as race, sex, age, status, or handicap.” (8.4.6). But understanding that ministers with spouses and children have more financial obligations than people who are not married and without children, the committee feels that the current policy is sufficient and fair. The terms of the fund attempt to address financial need and not comment upon the worth or status of unmarried people in the church. The committee urges presbyteries to ensure that ministers within their bounds are compensated in accordance with the standards of the General Assembly and any additional standards adopted by presbyteries regarding stipends that are beyond those set by the General Assembly. The committee further notes that in addition to support from the Fund for Ministerial Assistance, there are other funds available for ministers who are in financial need. Those who have a financial need and/or presbyteries that are aware of an acute need are encouraged to contact the associate secretaries of Canadian Ministries and/or Ministry and Church Vocations or the Principal Clerk of the General Assembly to discuss the matter and learn what resources are available.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 16)

That the prayer of Overture No. 5, 2012 re eligibility requirements for the Fund for Ministerial Assistance be answered in terms of the preceding report.

Andrew J. R. Johnston
Convener

Ian A.R. McDonald
Secretary

HISTORY, COMMITTEE ON

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

“Declining Church Revenue”, “Slumping Church Attendance”, “Religious Indifference”, and “Clergy Fatigue” are all expressions we hear in the modern church, and yet these phrases headlined articles and reports in the church more than fifty years ago. In the aftermath of the Second World War many predicted a time of spiritual apathy and decline in the church. But, in fact, the opposite occurred. In many places across our country The Presbyterian Church in Canada experienced a level of growth unprecedented in its history: the construction of new churches dotted the landscape of suburban Canada, Sunday School programs burgeoned with children, and a denomination that appeared to be destined for obliteration in the aftermath of the

church union crisis of 1925 and the sacrifices of the Second World War, now gained new-found confidence that led to creativity and ingenuity. One presbytery even wrote and produced a Saturday morning children's television program. It proved to be so popular that it outscored Saturday morning cartoons in the ratings. Understanding our past is vital in helping us find solutions to contemporary issues, and also in shaping our future.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has a history that is compelling and instructive for each generation. Since 1879 the Committee on History has endeavoured to faithfully research and document the experience of Christian faith that is unique to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This includes the remarkable struggles and successes of missionaries, clergy, and lay people whose efforts and determination not only helped to maintain and build The Presbyterian Church in Canada, but whose faith established spirituality as a vital fabric within the greater context of Canadian life. From the development of industry, to government leadership, to the establishment of hospitals, to numerous charitable organizations and volunteer activities, Presbyterian Canadians, motivated through their relationship with Jesus Christ, have endeavoured to make a difference in Canadian public life. In the midst of a contemporary society that appears to be losing its religious and moral foundation our Presbyterian forbears illuminate timeless spiritual principles.

The Committee on History is a committee of the General Assembly. It is responsible for reporting on the Canadian Presbyterian Museum, and highlighting the work of the Presbyterian Archives. It meets twice a year (usually in November and March) and is fortunate to have members from across Canada who provide a balanced and insightful regional perspective. The committee includes: Dr. Kenneth Munro from western Canada; Mr. Harry Fraser, Mr. Andrew Kerr and Ms. Marilyn Repchuck from central Canada, and Mr. Barry Cahill, and The Rev. Dr. Tom Hamilton from eastern Canada. The committee also enjoys the support of The Rev. Dr. Stuart Macdonald (Knox College representative), and The Rev. Dr. Barry Mack (Presbyterian College representative), as well as Ms. Kim Arnold (Archivist), Mr. Bob Anger (Assistant Archivist), and The Rev. R. Ritchie Robinson (member by correspondence). The Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod (President of the Canadian Society of Presbyterian History), and The Rev. Angus Sutherland (convener of the Museum Advisory Committee) also attended meetings of the committee. The Rev. Peter Bush was a member of the committee but after the 138th General Assembly agreed to serve on the Pension and Benefits Committee. Peter has agreed to continue his important role in the Reformation Solas Project and as editor of *Presbyterian History*. We are thankful for his ongoing involvement and service to the committee. The convener gratefully acknowledges the participation, and insights of all of the committee's members, and would like to extend special thanks to the secretary, Mr. Barry Cahill, for his wisdom and diligence.

The committee is excited about the activities and projects listed in this report. We invite Presbyterians from coast to coast to share in these initiatives, and we welcome your suggestions. We also encourage you and your churches as you preserve and celebrate your own unique Presbyterian Heritage. As The Presbyterian Church in Canada journeys into the future it is our desire that the church remember that prayer and intentional church development, blessed by committed people and the hand of Almighty God, can accomplish great things!

HERITAGE SUNDAY

Many congregations have designated a "Heritage Sunday" to celebrate the vibrant and dynamic faith legacy that is ours within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The committee enjoyed hearing various ways congregations commemorated Heritage Sunday. Some celebrated past events and individuals within their own church family, while others profiled the ministries of missionaries or church activities outside of their own congregation. The Rev. Paula Hamilton and The Rev. Dr. Tom Hamilton, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, prepared and made available liturgical resources for the celebration of Heritage Sunday. The committee suggests February 16th as the date for Heritage Sunday in 2014, but congregations are encouraged to choose an anniversary Sunday or other date that is most appropriate for their own needs.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 21)

That congregations be encouraged to celebrate Heritage Sunday on February 16, 2014, or on another Sunday, as a means of celebrating the unique faith journey and heritage we enjoy as Presbyterians.

HISTORY PRIZES

Every year the committee awards history prizes in three categories: congregational histories, academic historiography, and clergy memoirs.

The Congregational Category – two submissions were received:

Gracefield Christian Camp and Retreat Centre: Sowing the Seeds of Faith for Fifty Years 1962-2012 was chosen as the prize winner. The book had a professional layout, while maintaining a “relaxed” format in keeping with the camp experience. The “testimonies” from staff were well done and gave insight. We would like to make honourable mention of the other book received under this category: *In Your Small Corner – Keeping the Faith at Bon Accord and Knox Elora, 1834-2012*.

The Academic category – one submission was received:

Eldon Hay, *The Covenanters in Canada: Reformed Presbyterianism from 1820-2012*. While the subject matter was not exclusively related to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the committee agreed that the text deserved the prize under this category.

The Memoir category – two submissions were received:

Kenneth G. McMillan, *All Things are Possible: Looking Back Over 96 Years* was awarded the prize in this category. An autobiography by a Presbyterian minister, it provided insights and self-reflection that were helpful and challenging.

The other book received in this category was Joyce Davis, *From the Bottom Up: A Story of Collegial Leadership Celebrating 100 years of service by the Order of Diaconal Ministries in The Presbyterian Church in Canada*. The scope of this work with its vast collection of memoirs is impressive. It is well deserving of honourable mention and we applaud this history of the Order of Diaconal Ministries for its breadth and ambitious goals.

Congregations and individuals are encouraged to submit publications for consideration of the history prizes. Submission should be sent to the Prize Committee, Presbyterian Church Archives by December 31, 2013, to be considered for the 2014 History Prizes.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 21)

That the Assembly recognize the 2013 winners of the history prizes:

- *Gracefield Christian Camp and Retreat Centre: Sowing the Seeds of Faith for Fifty Years 1962-2012*;
- *The Covenanters in Canada: Reformed Presbyterianism from 1820-2012*; and
- *All Things are Possible: Looking Back Over 96 Years*.

REFORMATION ANNIVERSARY PROJECT

In response to overtures from the 137th General Assembly (A&P 2011, p. 271-72, 28), the Committee on History was entrusted with oversight of five events or “Solas” to mark the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. The 138th General Assembly approved the proposed dates and themes:

- 2013 Sola Gratia
- 2014 Sola Fides
- 2015 Sola Scriptura
- 2016 Solo Christo
- 2017 Sola Deo Gloria

The event for 2013 is scheduled for Saturday November 3rd, in Vancouver at St. Andrew’s Hall and VST. Dr. Paul Stevens and The Rev. Frances Savill will serve as theme speakers. The event will be chaired by The Rev. Peter Bush.

A sub-committee of The Rev. Peter Bush, convener, Dr. Ken Munro and Mr. Bob Anger, has been entrusted with oversight of the Reformation Anniversary Project.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 21)

That the courts of the church actively promote the Sola Gratia Reformation Anniversary Project for November 3, 2013, and encourage their members to attend this event.

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN MUSEUM

The National Presbyterian Museum is located within St. John's Church in Toronto. It contains a vast collection of interesting and informative items. From rare communion tokens to items sent by missionaries from around the world, to the largest collection of church plates in our country, as well as some of the oldest books ever used in seminary education in Canada, to the opportunity to walk into a pioneer chapel, the museum is a treasure waiting to be explored by its guests. After touring the museum, visitors are extremely positive in their comments and often remark that they wish they had known about it years earlier. It is hoped that awareness of the museum will continue to grow in our denomination. Both residents of, and visitors to, the Greater Toronto area should make a visit to the museum a priority. The museum welcomes visits from individuals, families as well as church groups. Guided tours are available by contacting Ian Mason or Al Clarkson at 416-469-1345 or presbyterianmuseum@presbyterian.ca.

Operating and promoting the museum has occurred because of many selfless and hard-working individuals. Mr. Ian Mason and Mr. Al Clarkson are the "front line" workers at the museum. Their dedication and enthusiasm for the museum is essential and contagious. The Museum Advisory Committee has also worked tirelessly. At their monthly meetings they have learned to multi-task juggling the responsibilities of administration, oversight, promotion, and even occasionally crisis management. Under the conscientious leadership of its convener, The Rev. Angus Sutherland, the Museum Advisory Committee also includes: Mr. Ian Mason, The Rev. Duncan Jeffrey, Mr. Al Clarkson, Ms. Kim Arnold and Ms. Barbara Nawratil.

The museum's three year fund-raising campaign raised 20 percent of its \$300,000 goal. While this provides a most encouraging beginning, the museum requires approximately \$20,000 a year for its most basic operating expenses. The advisory committee would like permission to circulate a request to each church in the denomination to consider including a \$50 donation to the museum as part of its 2014 budget. Although it is the National Museum for The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the museum receives no annual funding through the denomination. Its operating revenue is completely dependent upon the modest interest from the Dr. John Johnston Memorial Fund, and donations from visitors to the museum. Securing an ongoing basis of financial support is absolutely vital if the museum is to continue.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 21)

That, in recognition of the value of the National Presbyterian Museum and to help secure its ongoing existence as a unique institution within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, permission be granted for the Museum Advisory Committee to circulate a request in the fall of 2013 asking each church to consider including a \$50 donation to the museum as part of their 2014 budget.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA – SYMBOL AND MOTTO

The committee often receives enquiries concerning the symbol and motto of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Individuals are often surprised to learn that The Presbyterian Church in Canada has no authorized or official symbol or motto. While the burning bush and "nec tamen consumebatur" are frequently associated in connection with our denomination, and often within the greater context of Reformed Christianity, they have no official standing within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. At its last meeting on March 8, 2013, the committee formed a sub-committee to study this item.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 21)

That presbyteries and sessions be invited to submit suggestions to assist the sub-committee in its study of a symbol and motto for the denomination.

RECOGNITION OF RETIRING CLERGY

Commencing at this year's General Assembly there will be an opportunity to recognize publically in one its sederunts the clergy and church workers in The Presbyterian Church in Canada who have retired in the previous calendar year. In thanks and celebration for those who have provided many years, and often an entire career, of faithful service to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, it is our hope and desire that future General Assemblies will continue this action.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 21)

That with thanks to God and in celebration of the retiring clergy and retiring church workers who have served as faithful representatives of Jesus Christ and diligent servants of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, that future General Assemblies consider including a moment of recognition within one of its sederunts to recognize clergy and church workers who have retired in the previous year.

THE ORAL AND VISUAL HISTORY PROJECT

The mandate of the project is:

To celebrate and learn from the faith and polity of our church's ministerial and lay leaders, "The Oral and Visual History Project" will create a permanent, ongoing, oral and visual record. Based on the digital video recordings from individual interviews, the ultimate goal of the project is to provide access that is both archival and web-based.

The project is being spearheaded by a sub-committee of the Committee on History with three specific parts: 1) the collection of interviews; 2) the processing of the interviews; and 3) the presentation of the interviews in archival and web-based venues. Our goal is to have 80 interviews reflective of the gender, ethnic, and regional dynamics of our denomination.

Over the past year the committee has secured modest funding which will now allow the first stage of the project to begin. An update will be provided at the 140th General Assembly.

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

Two issues of *Presbyterian History* have been published since last Assembly. The fall 2012 issue marked the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the Selkirk Settlers in the Red River Valley (Winnipeg), with an historiographic essay on John Black, the first Presbyterian minister to serve the Kildonan congregation. The spring 2013 issue told the story of the 1913 Pre-Assembly Congress, a gathering including every Presbyterian minister in Canada and their spouses along with a representative elder from every congregation (5,000 delegates in all) at Massey Hall for three days in June 1913. The bill for travel, accommodation and meals came to \$100,000 (approximately \$2 million in 2013 dollars). This gathering was an important moment in the history of the denomination.

The fall 2013 issue will tell the story of the pension plan, originally known as the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund, from 1875 until 2010. One of the issues in 2014 will reflect on Presbyterian responses to World War I.

The editor continues to look for articles in the 2,500-3,000 word range that expand the understanding of our denomination's history. Knowing our past, tells us a great deal about who we presently are. Telling stories about those who have gone before us, forms us as people who remember that our lives too have a beginning, a middle and an end wrapped up in the Triune God of grace.

Presbyterian History is well served through the conscientious and creative insight provided by its editor, The Rev. Peter Bush. The committee echoes the sentiments of many who have expressed their appreciation for and enjoyment of *Presbyterian History*. Peter welcomes suggestions for topics as well as feedback to *Presbyterian History*. He can be contacted at peterwwpres@mts.net.

CANADIAN SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

The Canadian Society of Presbyterian History held its annual meeting on September 29, 2012, at Knox College. The society papers included: "Presbyterians and the War of 1812" (James T. Robinson); "Testing 1966: Unrest in Montreal" (JoAnne Dickson); "Centennial Reminds Congregation of Inherent Dilemma: The Case of First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton" (Dr. Ken Munro); "Knox College and Knox Church: Going Separate Ways after Church Union" (Dr. A. Donald MacLeod). All papers are placed as soon as possible after the annual meeting on the society's website (www.csp.h.ca) thanks to Mr. Bob Anger, webmaster.

In 2013 the Society will be holding its annual meeting concurrently with a major academic conference at McGill University from September 26-28, marking the centenary of the birth of

Canadian Presbyterian historian W. Stanford Reid. Under the rubric “Christian Faith and the University: From the Reformation to W. Stanford Reid” sessions will examine ways in which the study of history from a faith perspective can enliven academic debate and strengthen the mission of the church in today’s society. Plenary speakers will include: Dr. Mark Noll of Notre Dame University, Indiana, Dr. David Bebbington of the University of Stirling, Scotland and Professor Dr. A. Donald MacLeod, Tyndale Seminary. Dr. Jason Zuidema is co-ordinating the conference.

ARCHIVES

As a denomination we are in an enviable position with our archives. Not only is it strategically situated to serve the provincially mandated requirements of church offices, but it is staffed by two dedicated professionals. The Archivist, Kim Arnold, and the Assistant Archivist, Bob Anger, continue to provide dependable, meticulous, and hardworking service. The committee commends Kim and Bob for the exceptional service they provide to The Presbyterian Church in Canada! Also, we wish to thank Mrs. Betty Arnold and The Rev. Dr. Robert Anderson for their ongoing efforts as volunteers.

This has been another very busy year for the Archives staff. Apart from their daily work involving: appraising, preserving, cataloguing and responding to church related research requests. A sampling of their additional involvements include: providing records management advice for all church courts, updating the Archives website and creating a new Indian Residential Schools web exhibit (see www.presbyterianarchives.ca), Truth and Reconciliation Commission Committee involvement, investigating the issue of digital records management and preservation for the national office, co-ordinating the church’s records microfilming program (see the recommendation in the Assembly Council report, p. 205), liaising with Knox College about appraising their archival records, writing a new Records Management resource for congregations, and supervising the work of summer contract staff made available as a result of successful application to the federal Young Canada Works Program.

CREATION OF A NATIONAL CHURCH GROWTH COMMITTEE

Earlier this year the committee was asked to participate in a request by the 2014 Budget Sub-Committee. In our response we reminded the Special Committee of some of our events and projects. We also highlighted the National Presbyterian Museum and the importance of our archives. We also suggested that committee include recommending the creation of a National Church Growth Committee with a unique type of format and mandate. In our response we wrote the following:

Fourthly, through the establishment of a national Church Growth Committee. In our meetings we have frequently identified Presbyterian churches across Canada who have experienced tremendous congregational growth in recent years and who hold great relevance within their communities. These dynamic congregations stand in solidarity with similar churches throughout our history and heritage that have experienced unprecedented growth and renewal. The establishment of a national Church Growth Committee would provide a unique opportunity for the national church to be influenced by the “grass-roots renewal” occurring now at the local level. This committee could give voice to the timeless principles behind effective fund-raising, children’s and youth ministries, evangelism, and meaningful worship which are helping to foster growth in many Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations. Finally, the committee could be comprised of individuals from churches who have experienced dynamic growth and who are available to meet with congregations to encourage and to foster various ways of implementing church growth principles. In other words, rather than a committee which would be structured to meet at church offices, it could be regionally focused to work, almost exclusively, within local congregations. This unique type of committee structure underscores an important principle of church growth which has been frequently noted at meetings of the Committee on History: the spiritual renewal movements of the past three centuries have almost always begun and been nurtured at the local congregational level.”

We believe that with the right combination of spiritual maturity, dynamic leadership and bold decisions The Presbyterian Church in Canada has every reason to be optimistic as it dreams and plans for the future.

The Committee on History is very grateful for the time, wisdom and assistance provided by The Rev. Stephen Kendall, Clerk of General Assembly; The Rev. Don Muir, Deputy Clerk of the General Assembly; Ms. Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Senior Administrator, General Assembly Office, as well as Ms. Elizabeth Bartlett and Ms. Frances Hogg, General Assembly Office.

Over the past 134 years the Committee on History has undertaken its mandate to document and declare the unique history and heritage of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. As your committee, we also serve the greater goal of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in helping to proclaim the life changing message of the good news of Christ's redeeming love.

Thomas J. Hamilton
Convener

Barry Cahill
Secretary

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

This report begins with a biblical reflection. It is followed by three sections. The first section is a response to Overture No. 9, 2012 re matters relating to the occupation of the West Bank (A&P 2012, p. 525). The second section is a response to a motion from the 138th General Assembly (2012) to "consider ways of giving practical effect to the Assembly's motion regarding the rejection of Christian Zionism" (A&P 2012, p. 35). The final section reports on the church's participation in a dialogue with Goldcorp regarding the impact the Marlin gold and silver mine has on communities near the mine. The Marlin mine is in Guatemala.

BIBLICAL REFLECTION

"Our stewardship calls us
to explore ways of love and justice
in respecting God's creation and
in seeking its responsible use for the common good"
(Living Faith 2.4.2)

In Genesis we read of Abraham and Sarah's journey out of their ancestral lands. On this journey they stopped for a time in the land of Gerar where they attracted the attention of King Abimelech who desired to take Sarah as his wife. He was about to do so, when God interceded. In a reconciling act of peace, Abraham and King Abimelech made a covenant. King Abimelech said to Abraham: "God is with you in all that you do; now therefore swear to me here by God that you will not deal falsely with me or with my offspring, or with my posterity, but as I have dealt loyally with you, you will deal with me and with the land where you have resided as an alien." And Abraham said, "I swear it" (Genesis 21:22-24). Abraham and King Abimelech promise to deal justly with one another. They find a way to live side by side in the land, despite their differences.

The first challenge to their loyalty was an argument over a well that Abimelech's servants had seized from Abraham. The two parties carefully negotiated a settlement. From this story we learn that God cares about the land. Today this same land continues to be a place where access to resources is a source of conflict. Discussions and negotiations to live peaceably with our neighbours have always been the responsibility of people of faith. Our relationships with our neighbours matter to God, whether we find ourselves in the Holy Land, or in the mineral rich lands of Central America. Abraham and Abimelech recognized God's presence with them, and were guided into a relationship based on peace and sharing of resources. As Abraham and Abimelech resolved their differences, both were blessed by God and received God's favour through water and the prosperous bounty of the earth.

Abraham blessed his covenant with King Abimelech by calling on the name of "El Olam" the Everlasting God. We continue to pray in the name of the Everlasting God, and we trust that God has blessed and tended to our relationships across the ages. Just like Abraham, God calls us to

be peacemakers. The ministry of reconciliation (being in right relationship with God, and with our neighbours) guides our actions in the world, even, and especially, when there is conflict.

OVERTURE NO. 9, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 525)

Re: Matters relating to the occupation of the West Bank

Introduction

Overture No. 9, 2012 asks for consideration of three issues: 1) that “General Assembly (again) urge the federal government to introduce a certification of origin provision so as to ensure that Israeli products produced in territories occupied since 1967 are excluded from the Canada Israel Free Trade Agreement (CIFTA)” – this would prevent products produced in the Israeli settlements in the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights benefiting from the CIFTA but not prohibit them from access to the Canadian market; 2) that the General Assembly “declare its support for nonviolent resistance to Israel’s continuing occupation of the West Bank including selected and targeted boycott, divestment and sanction campaigns; and 3) that the Government of Canada be encouraged to revoke the charitable status of organizations funding programs and activities in settlements in the West Bank.

The 134th General Assembly (2008) endorsed KAIROS’ policy which opposes a general boycott of Israeli products and sanctions against Israel (A&P 2008, p. 18). This report to the 139th General Assembly builds on and is consistent with statements and policies approved by previous General Assemblies – namely Israel’s right to live in peace and of an independent Palestinian state. We echo the prayer of the Psalmist who called for neighbours to live in peace (Psalm 122:6-9):

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem:
 ‘May they prosper who love you.
 Peace be within your walls,
 and security within your towers.’
 For the sake of my relatives and friends
 I will say, ‘Peace be within you.’
 For the sake of the house of the Lord our God,
 I will seek your good.

Contemporary Context

The International Affairs Committee commented on the Israel-Palestine conflict in its report to the 135th General Assembly (2009), written following the election of President Obama to his first term. The report expressed the hope that President Obama would give impetus to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Regrettably, that hope has not been fulfilled. Four years later, the peace process is inactive.

Beginning in Tunisia in December 2010, there have been profound changes in the Middle East as diverse organizations and movements challenge autocratic and authoritarian regimes. This upheaval, now referred to as the Arab Spring, spread to Egypt, several countries in the Gulf, Libya, and most recently to Syria. There have been prolonged protests in other countries, such as Bahrain. The revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt succeeded in overthrowing regimes that had been in power for years, but democratic institutions in these countries are weak. In Libya, outside intervention was required to unseat Colonel Ghaddafi, but conflict continues in areas around Benghazi. In Syria, a brutal civil war between the opposition forces and the regime of President Assad continues. To date, over 70,000 people have been killed in this brutal conflict. There is a risk that the conflict in Syria will spill over into Lebanon. There is mounting evidence that Hezbollah, the largest Shiite organization in Lebanon, is assisting the Assad regime which has channeled military and other equipment from Iran to Hezbollah (Filkins 2013).

However, a looming question overshadows the Arab Spring. In the upheaval that has accompanied these changes, radical Islamic movements (such as the Salafism and other fundamentalist Islamist entities) in a number of countries appear intent on imposing their values on all citizens. It is not clear that the changes spreading across the Middle East will result in institutions that safeguard human rights, especially the rights of minorities.

In Egypt, the Islamic Brotherhood, long an underground movement that opposed the previous regimes has won several elections and appears determined to impose its values on Egyptian

society. It faces growing opposition from different movements, including those committed to building a democratic culture and democratic institutions.

Under its new president, Mohammed Morsi, Egypt has begun to play a different role in the region. While President Morsi is respecting the peace treaty with Israel, Israel can no longer take Egypt's support for granted.

At its best, the Arab Spring gives hope that change is possible and that it can lead to the development of a vibrant civic culture and democratic institutions. However, that hope is tempered by the fact that peaceful protests have often led to a violent response not only by the old regimes, but by the new ones as well.

Hamas, the Palestinian party that controls Gaza, is an offshoot of the Islamic Brotherhood. President Morsi played an important role in brokering a ceasefire between Hamas and Israel after the most recent outbreak of hostilities in October 2012. Hamas emerged from this conflict with enhanced prestige among Palestinians and increased recognition in the Arab world and beyond.

A month later, Hamas' rival, the Fatah party, which forms the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank, applied to the United Nations to raise Palestine's status to that of a "non-member observer state". Its application was approved by a large majority of the United Nations General Assembly on November 29, 2012. Led by Israel, the US and Canada, nine countries voted against it on the grounds that the Palestinian Authority's "unilateral action" undermined the formal peace process. From the perspective of the Palestinian Authority, this vote gives Palestine de facto recognition of statehood by the world community. Within days of the vote at the United Nations, the Israeli government announced that it would build 3,000 new housing units in the West Bank. Some of these houses will be in the district known as "E1", east of Jerusalem and very close to a large existing settlement. If these housing units are built there will be a solid line of settlements from the Jordan River to Jerusalem cutting the West Bank into two sections. The hope for a viable contiguous Palestinian state side by side and at peace with Israel, would be seriously diminished. The United States and the European Union have protested the plans for E1.

The peace process has been frustrated for years by the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank. The settlements have grown significantly in recent years under the government of Prime Minister Netanyahu and are steadily eroding contiguous Palestinian territory. The Palestinians have stated that all settlement expansion must be halted before they will resume negotiations. The Government of Israel has rejected this condition, arguing that the Palestinians are at fault for the suspension of talks because they have set pre-conditions.

The situation appears bleak. Those with the power to bring about a resolution – on all sides – seem to be content to manage the crisis from day to day rather than commit themselves to the difficult task of assisting Israel and Palestine to reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

Relations between Israel, led by a right-wing coalition headed by Benjamin Netanyahu, and its principal ally, the United States, have been cool since the election of President Barack Obama. Personal relations between the leaders have been tense at times. Nevertheless, the American president has been constrained by the overwhelming support for Israel in Congress. As a result, while continuing to give rhetorical support to the peace process leading to a two state solution, the Obama Administration has focused on other challenges. This has enabled Prime Minister Netanyahu, urged by elements of his coalition, to push ahead with settlements.

Recent political developments in both countries suggest a more fluid situation. In the United States, President Obama has won a second term in office. Now that he is not facing an election, he may press Israel harder, at least on the settlement question. More significantly, as this report was being written, an election with surprising results occurred in Israel.

In the January 2013 Israeli elections, Prime Minister Netanyahu's coalition lost eleven seats. His right wing coalition controls 60 of the 120 seats in the Knesset. A secular centrist party, Yesh Atid (Hebrew for The Future), won 19 seats, with the result that the centre-left parties may be in a stronger position than they have been for a number of years. To form a government, Prime Minister Netanyahu must seek support from at least some of these moderate parties. It

remains to be seen what a coalition government will look like, and if the strength of the pro-settlement parties will be diluted. Reviving the peace process was not an issue in the elections.

Palestinians are not confident there is much support in Israel for negotiations that will require concessions. Nevertheless, the election results may indicate that the secular majority has grown impatient at the power given to the Orthodox minority to shape Israeli policy. One of Yesh Atid's policies is to eliminate many of the exemptions and subsidies granted to the haredim (a form of Orthodox Judaism). As this report was being written, a new coalition had not been formed in Israel.

In November 2009, a group of Palestinians issued a document called "Kairos Palestine – A moment of truth: faith, hope and love – a confession of faith and call to action from Palestinian Christians". It was subsequently endorsed by a number of Christian leaders in Palestine. Kairos Palestine invites Christians around the world to the Holy Land to "come and see" for themselves. It calls on "churches and Christians around the world...to work for a just peace in our region (and to) resist theologies that justify crimes perpetrated against our people and the dispossession of the land" (Kairos Palestine 2009). This call has resonated with many churches.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations Committee invited the church to comment on the Kairos Palestine document. A response was prepared and adopted by the 137th General Assembly (A&P 2011, p. 268-71). The Presbyterian Church in Canada invited Nora Carmi, one of Kairos Palestine's leaders to the 138th General Assembly (2012). A number of Presbyterians have responded to the call to "come and see", and have returned to witness to what they have seen.

International Humanitarian Law

There are several articles in the Fourth Geneva Convention and the Hague Regulations which specify the role and responsibilities of an occupying power. According to these articles, the Jewish settlements in the West Bank, sections of the separation barrier built on Palestinian territory, and Palestinian land appropriated for the building of by-pass roads, are illegal.

An occupying power may not move its citizens into occupied territories (Fourth Geneva Convention Article 49), destroy or seize private property (Fourth Geneva Convention, Article 53 and Hague Regulations, Article 46), or undertake permanent change in occupied territories, unless due to military needs, or unless undertaken for the benefit of the local population (Hague Regulations, Article 55).¹ The Israeli settlements in the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Golan Heights violate the Fourth Geneva Convention and Hague Regulations. Israeli and foreign companies operating in the settlements are in contravention of international law (Crawford 2012).

There are 320,000 Israeli Jews who live in 121 settlements in the West Bank. A further 200,000 Israeli Jews live in East Jerusalem. There are 105 outposts built after 1991 in the West Bank without authorization by the Israeli military administration.

Obstacles to accessing land and resources and its impact on the Palestinian economy

There are 2.62 million Palestinians in the West Bank and East Jerusalem. The workforce of about 745,600 people (2010) is involved in agriculture, light industry and services. The unemployment rate is between 17 and 23 percent² and there is significant underemployment. Restrictions to movement and access to land have severe consequences on the development of the Palestinian economy. Some of these impacts are explored below.

The Separation Barrier

In the past decade, over 700 kilometres of the separation wall has been built by the Government of Israel to deter suicide attacks. Eighty-five percent of the barrier is built inside the West Bank. Palestinian farmers have had access to their fields restricted. In some cases they have lost their means of livelihood (B'Tselem 2011).

By-Pass Roads

The Government of Israel has built about 795 kilometres (2005 statistics) of modern highways known as 'by-pass roads' (so named because they were built on agricultural land appropriated from Palestinians but by-pass Palestinian communities) that link the settlements to each other

and to Israel proper. There is no Israeli legislation prohibiting Palestinian use of these roads. Instead, the Israel Defense Forces arbitrarily decides on Palestinian use of these roads (B'Tselem 2004).

Barriers to Land Access

As set out in the Oslo Accord³, the West Bank has three sections (Areas A, B and C). Area A covers 18 percent of the West Bank and is controlled by the Palestinian Authority. It is largely towns and cities. Area B covers a further 18 percent of the West Bank. The Palestinian Authority retains administrative control while security is controlled by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF).

Area C covers 60 percent of the West Bank. It is entirely controlled by Israel. 150,000 Palestinians (United Nations 2010) and 300,000 Israeli settlers live in Area C (United Nations 2011). It includes most of the Jordan Valley, where much of the agricultural sector is based. The approximate value of agricultural goods produced by Israeli settlements in the Jordan valley is \$128 million USD per year representing a potential loss of income to Palestinian farmers (Tonutti 2013, 11).

Olive harvesting makes up 14 percent of agricultural income in the occupied Palestinian Territories and provides a livelihood for 80,000 Palestinian families. In 2012 more than 7,500 olive trees belonging to Palestinians were destroyed or damaged by Israeli settlers and the number of barriers to accessing farmlands increased. In 2011, 42 percent of applications for permits for Palestinians to access their olive trees behind the separation wall submitted prior to harvest time were rejected (United Nations 2012).

Barriers to Accessing Water

Access to and control of water is a contentious issue. Eighty percent of the aquifers are found under the West Bank and the remainder under Israel proper. Israel uses over ninety percent of the water available to greater Palestine leaving the Palestinian areas with the remainder (Frederiksen 2005).

Israel has integrated the West Bank water supply system and all the water-related data into Merkot (Israel's National Water Company). Merkot installs the water systems to the settlements and to Palestinian towns and villages but discriminates sharply between the two populations' (Selby 2006, 2). Pipes going to Palestinian reservoirs are smaller and have a narrower gauge than those going to Israeli settlements. Soon after the 1967 war, differential pricing structures for the two populations was instituted. Israel uses more than 80 percent of the only aquifer supplying the West Bank, meaning Palestinian access is restricted to 20 percent:

The Mountain Aquifer is the only source for water for Palestinians in the West Bank, but only one of several for Israel, which also takes for itself all the water available from the Jordan River. While Palestinian daily water consumption barely reaches 70 litres a day per person, Israeli daily consumption is more than 300 litres per day, four times as much. In some rural communities Palestinians survive on barely 20 litres per day, the minimum amount recommended for domestic use in emergency situations. (Amnesty International 2009)

Water management remains under Israeli control. The scarcity and high price of water increases the price of food. In early September 2012, there were violent demonstrations by Palestinians against the Palestinian Authority against the high price of food and other basic necessities in the West Bank (Shiyoukhi and Hadid 2012).

“The total measurable cost of the Israeli occupation on the Palestinian economy in 2010 was USD \$6.897 billion; a staggering 84.9% of the total Palestinian GDP in 2010” (Applied Research Institute – Jerusalem 2011, II). The costs include direct costs, e.g. higher prices for water, electricity and transportation, and indirect costs borne by the Palestinian economy due to the restrictions placed on the Palestinian Authority by Israel. Indirect costs include the foregone revenues that could have been realized from, for example, the exploitation of Dead Sea minerals, quarry stones and water if barriers to trade and commerce had not been imposed by Israel.

Israel's restrictions on the movement of people and goods, along with the restriction of access to land and natural resources isolates and severely limits economic development of the Palestinian

economy. Without international aid, the economy of the West Bank would be much weaker than it already is.

Trade Relationship with Israel and the Palestinian Territories

Canada and Israel signed the Canada-Israel Free Trade Agreement (CIFTA) that came into effect January 1, 1997. Bilateral trade between Canada and Israel in 2011 was \$1.382 billion (approximately \$400 million in Canadian exports and \$980 million in imports to Canada). Canada's main exports to Israel are machinery, electrical machinery, paper and newsprint, plastics, wood, and aluminum. Canada's major imports from Israel are electrical machinery, pharmaceutical products, precious stones and metals, machinery, organic chemicals and optical equipment. The CIFTA includes provisions whereby Canada grants duty-free access to Israeli exports of cut roses, fresh cherry tomatoes, fresh lettuce, fresh peppers, prepared tomatoes and tomato juice, frozen baby carrots, cubed Ein Dor melons in syrup and other food preparations (A&P 2009, p. 294).

In February 1999, the Government of Canada entered into the Joint Canadian-Palestinian Framework for Economic Co-operation and Trade between Canada and the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Behalf of the Palestinian Authority which extends the preferential tariffs available under CIFTA, to goods produced in the West Bank.⁴ According to the Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics bilateral trade between Canada and the West Bank was estimated at \$4.2 million USD in 2011.

Trade, aid and the Palestinian economy

Developing a strong Palestinian economy, international aid and trade with the Palestinian companies are inseparably linked. The World Bank has stated that stimulating private sector development is key to building a stronger Palestinian economy and is necessarily linked with the lifting of Israeli restrictions to Palestinians' movement and access to resources (World Bank 2012, ii).

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has a five-year \$300 million development program in the Palestinian Territories. The goals of this program are consistent with those set by the Palestinian Authority Development Plan and include: economic growth, food security (children and youth) and reform and strengthening of the justice system.

One of the anticipated results of CIDA's program is "establishing a better legal and regulatory frame work for business and improved trade competitiveness of Palestinian firms" (Canadian International Development Agency 2013) and lists as an expected target that a minimum of 327 companies will increase their competitiveness and market access (Canadian International Development Agency 2009, 6).

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 22)

That the Moderator write to the Minister of Foreign Affairs inquiring what measures Canada takes to persuade Israel to lift the restrictions it places on the movement of people and goods that hamper economic development in the West Bank.

Canada-Israel Free Trade Agreement and Certificates of Origin

A certificate of origin states where products are made or produced. It is used, for example, by the European Union in its free trade agreement with Israel to distinguish settlement products so that they are excluded from receiving preferential tariff treatment.

CIFTA includes all areas which fall under Israeli customs laws (CIFTA 1997, article 1.4(1)(a)). This includes Jewish settlements. In its agreement with Israel, the European Union does not recognize the settlements as part of Israel, and so does not extend preferential tariffs to settlement products. CIFTA makes no such distinction.

One possible barrier to Canada attempting to unilaterally enact a similar requirement is that it could be interpreted as an arbitrary measure and therefore run contrary to the Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade (a World Trade Organization agreement to which both Canada and Israel are accountable in the event of a trade dispute). This does not, however, prohibit bilateral negotiations with Israel. This would rely on Israel's willingness to re-negotiation relevant sections of the CIFTA.

In a response Overture No. 6, 2007, which included a statement on certificates of origin and the CIFTA, a recommendation was adopted by the 135th General Assembly (2009) that the Moderator write to the Government of Canada urging the Government to introduce a certificate of origin requirement to ensure that goods produced in Israeli settlements do not receive preferential treatment under CIFTA (this would not prohibit their access to the Canadian market). A letter was received from then International Trade Minister, the Hon. Stockwell Day, but did not address certificates of origin. This may be indicative of the Government's reluctance to highlight this discrepancy between the CIFTA and the government's official policy of calling for a withdrawal of Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 22)

That the Moderator write to the Minister of International Trade inquiring if the Canadian government is willing to request that Israel re-negotiate relevant sections of the CIFTA so that goods include a certificate of origin and that goods from the settlements are excluded from beneficial tariff treatment.

This recommendation would not prevent settlement goods from entering the Canadian market.

Settlement products available in Canada

Israel has established a system of elaborate incentives to attract industry to the settlements including tax deductions, low rent, and lax enforcement of environmental and labour protection laws. These industries provide some employment for Palestinians but Palestinian workers are still subject to the harsh vetting and permit regimes of Shabak (Internal security services). The following is an incomplete list of products from the settlements that are available in Canada.

SodaStream carbonated beverage products

SodaStream manufactures equipment and supplies for making carbonated beverages at home. One of the principle manufacturing facilities is located in the settlement of Mishor Adumin, east of Jerusalem (Who Profits? 2013). SodaStream products are exported under the label "Product of Israel". These products are available at Canadian Tire, The Bay, Sears and many other retail outlets.

Ahava beauty products

Ahava manufactures cosmetic products such as skin creams using minerals from the Dead Sea. The company factory is located in the Mitzpe Shalem settlement and is partially owned by this settlement and Kalia settlement (Who Profits? 2012). Ahava exports their products under the label "Product of Israel". These products are available at retail outlets such as The Bay and Sears.

Keter Plastic

Keter Plastic products are used to make toolboxes, outdoor patio furniture, storage sheds, storage bins, bathroom products, planters, and many other plastic products. Keter Plastic has two manufacturing plants in the settlements, one in the Barkan Industrial Zone and a second in the settlement of Oranit (Who Profits? 2010). These products are available at Canadian Tire, Home Depot and other major retailers.

Wineries

The Tishbi, Binyamina, Teperberg 1870, and Barkan Israeli wineries have vineyards or source grapes from vineyards in Israeli settlements for some of their wines. These products are available in many provincial liquor stores (Who Profits? 2011).

This information is provided for Presbyterians who wish to know more about products from the settlements and available on the Canadian market.

Information on Companies and Church investments

A number of Canadian companies invest in Israel. The focus of this section is companies in the defence or communications and security sectors that make products which may be used in conflict situations and where human rights are violated. In its 2009 report to the General Assembly, the International Affairs Committee compiled information from other denominations (such as The Presbyterian Church (USA) and the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church) that are involved in dialogues with corporations regarding their economic

activities in Israel, and from ecumenical partner organizations with expertise in peace and human security issues (such as Project Ploughshares). The list included 20 companies that were involved in defence related activities or in communications technologies. Based on information published since 2009, that list has been updated. It includes Canadian and American corporations (or companies with Canadian or American subsidiaries). There are 17 companies on the list.

Presbyterians may wish to find out if they own shares in any of these companies and write to them requesting information about company policies to ensure that their products are not used in situations where human rights are violated.

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| 1. Pratt & Whitney Canada ⁷ | 10. Northrop Grumman ⁶ |
| 2. Presagis ⁷ | 11. Raytheon ⁶ |
| 3. Alliant Techsystems, Inc. ⁶ | 12. United Technologies ⁶ |
| 4. Boeing ⁶ | 13. Motorola ⁶ |
| 5. General Dynamics ⁶ | 14. Caterpillar ^{5,6} |
| 6. General Electric ⁶ | 15. MacDonald Dettwiler & Associates ⁷ |
| 7. ITT Corporation ^{5,6} | 16. Elbit Systems LTD (Israel) |
| 8. L-3 Communications ⁵ | Subsidiary: Elbit Systems of America ⁷ |
| 9. Lockheed Martin ⁶ | 17. Terex Corporation ⁶ |

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has shares in the US parent companies General Electric (GE) and Caterpillar.

The 135th General Assembly (2009) adopted a recommendation that the Moderator write to General Electric concerning reports of the apparent use of the Apache helicopter against civilians in Gaza on January 7, 2009. GE manufactures Apache helicopter engines for the Israeli government (A&P 2009, p. 18).

Caterpillar machinery has been used by the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) in the demolition of Palestinian homes (Garwood 2010). The IDF contracted Caterpillar to produce the Armored D9 and D10 dozers. This is an armoured variation of the traditional bulldozer. It is deployed by the Engineer Corps of the IDF. The demolition of Palestinian homes violates the Fourth Geneva Convention.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 22)

That the Moderator write to General Electric and Caterpillar requesting information on corporate policies to ensure their products are not used in situations where human rights are violated.

Financially supporting activities in the settlements and Canadian charitable receipts

If Canada recognizes that the settlements violate international law, should Canadian organizations that fund activities in the settlements be able to issue charitable receipts?

It is unclear if the Canada Revenue Agency permits organizations to issue tax-deductible receipts for donations to programs in the Jewish settlements in the West Bank. The International Affairs Committee could not identify Canadian organizations that explicitly support the settlements.

At least two organizations, The Hebron Fund⁸ and The One Israel Fund⁹, in the United States raise funds for the settlements. It is permissible under US legislation to issue charitable tax receipts for activities deemed charitable in the settlements. The Government of Norway is addressing this issue.¹⁰

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 24)

That the Moderator write to the Commissioner of the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) to inquire if CRA policies permit Canadian charities to issue tax receipts for donations that support programs in the Jewish Settlements in the West Bank.

Conclusion

This report does not call for a general boycott or sanctions against Israel. The recommendations, taken together, suggest peaceful action for change. As Christians, we are connected to the land in which our Saviour lived and carried out his ministry. Jesus' teachings – and our calling to

how we live out our faith in the world – are rooted in the great commandment – to love God above all else, and to love our neighbours as ourselves. When human dignity is diminished or when human rights are violated, the church is called to respond. Christ brings hope; all things are made new and we are empowered to work for a ministry of reconciliation based on right relationships, justice and peace. We pray for the peace of Jerusalem, and the peace, safety and wellbeing of all people who live in Israel and the Palestinian territories.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 24)

That the prayer of Overture No. 9, 2012 re matters relating to the occupation of the West Bank be granted in terms of the above report.

End Notes

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ADDITIONAL MOTION (A&P 2012, p. 35)

Re: Effects of Assembly’s rejection of Christian Zionism

The 138th General Assembly (June 2012) approved a statement on Christian Zionism prepared by the International Affairs Committee in co-operation with the Committee on Church Doctrine. This amended recommendation was adopted by General Assembly:

With an acknowledgement of the complexity of issues faced by the people of the Middle East and, in particular, by the people of Israel and the Palestinian territories, we, the 138th General Assembly affirm the right of the State of Israel and the people of Palestine to exist in peace and security while we reject Christians Zionism as a doctrinal stance inconsistent with Reformed doctrine and its emphasis on one covenant of grace for all peoples, and that we acknowledge the message of Palestinian sisters and brothers in Christ that Christian Zionism poses a significant obstacle to a just peace between Israelis and Palestinians. (A&P 2012, p. 35)

An additional motion was made stating: “That the International Affairs Committee be instructed to consider ways of giving practical effect to the Assembly’s motion concerning the rejection of Christian Zionism, and report back with recommendations to the 139th GA (2013).” This is the International Affairs Committee’s response.

Introduction

The Statement on Christian Zionism prepared by the International Affairs Committee and the Committee on Church Doctrine is a critical appraisal of Christian Zionism. (A&P 2012, p. 289-92) The statement concludes that Christian Zionism is inconsistent with Reformed theology and is an ideology that does not contribute to peace with justice between Israel and Palestine.

Jesus’ Great Commandment, to love God and to love our neighbours as ourselves, is essential for all of God’s people and especially for the peace and security of Israel and for the creation of a viable independent Palestinian state – two countries living in peace, with justice, as neighbours.

The following suggestions are intended for Presbyterians who wish to learn more about Christian Zionism.

Learn about Christian Zionism

Presbyterians are invited to read the Statement on Christian Zionism (A&P 2012, p. 289-92). Also see the suggested reading list at the end of this report on p. 288.

Invite a Speaker

Since 2011 a number of Presbyterians have travelled to Israel and Palestine who can bring first-hand information to a congregation or group. In October 2011, the Moderator of the 137th General Assembly led a delegation to Lebanon, Israel and Palestine. There have been two mission exposure visits organized by Education for Mission. A number of Presbyterian young adults have participated in annual youth conferences organized by Sabeel: Ecumenical Liberation Theology Centre. Several Presbyterians have participated in the World Council of Churches' Ecumenical Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel (www.eappi.org).

Many of these participants would be pleased to speak about their experiences. International Ministries can identify a speaker in your area.

Planning a visit to the Holy Land

Meet with Israeli and Palestinian Human Rights Organizations

There are many organizations in Israel and Palestine which welcome visitors. If you are planning a visit to the Holy Land, take time to meet with one or more of the following:

- Israeli organizations involved in monitoring and reporting on the treatment of Palestinians by Israeli troops, police or Jewish settlers in the West Bank and East Jerusalem.
- Israeli Jewish, Christian and Muslim organizations working together.
- In the West Bank, meet with Palestinian human rights and development organizations.

Justice Ministries can provide contact information for organizations in Israel and the West Bank committed to peace with justice.

Sunday Worship

Whether you are in Israel or the West Bank, attend Sunday worship with Palestinian Christians. The service may be in Arabic, but you will be warmly received by worshippers. This will be an opportunity to worship with the Living Stones, as Palestinian Christians refer to themselves.

Palestinian Hospitality

If you are planning to visit Holy sites in the West Bank such as the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem or elsewhere, arrange to stay in the West Bank. As a guest staying in hotels or guest houses you will be contributing to the economy of the West Bank. The United Nations estimates that the unemployment rate in the West Bank is 17 percent which does not take into account the large number of people who are underemployed (Haaretz 2012).

Pray

Pray for Israelis and Palestinians committed to non-violent action and for peace with justice in the Holy Land.

A Reading List on Christian Zionism

Discussions of Christian Zionism on the theological level have little significance if the large majority of Canadian Presbyterians do not recognize the term or how it influences some popular literature written for Christian readers. Those responsible for church libraries might be surprised at how many assumptions implicit in Christian Zionism are found in some of the best-sellers on their shelves. The International Affairs Committee suggests reading these books, particularly those relating to the "end times", with this question: does the author equate the Biblical "people of Israel" with the modern political state of Israel? If this is the case, readers are likely to be influenced by beliefs which our church has stated are contrary to Reformed doctrine.

Resources

This list suggests books for those wishing to know more about Christian Zionism and its impact on the peoples living in the Holy Land.

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Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 24)

That the above report be the response to the Additional Motion re effects of Assembly’s rejection of Christian Zionism.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS REC. NO. 2, 2011 (A&P 2012, p. 279, 25)

Re: Shareholder Dialogue with Goldcorp (Marlin mine, Guatemala)

Background information

In reports to the General Assembly in 2011 and 2012, the International Affairs Committee commented on the impact of the Goldcorp-owned Marlin gold and silver mine in Guatemala. (A&P 2011, p. 289-91, A&P 2012, p. 278-79) The mine is controversial and has raised questions regarding the social and environmental impact it has on several Indigenous communities. The Presbyterian Church in Canada has partners that report being impacted by the mine. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a shareholder in Goldcorp. In June 2012, the 138th General Assembly approved this recommendation: “that, in partnership with other organizations, Justice Ministries engage in dialogue with Goldcorp and report back to the 139th General Assembly.”

In the fall of 2012, The Presbyterian Church in Canada joined a dialogue organized through SHARE: Shareholder Association for Research and Education (www.share.ca), a Vancouver-based organization that conducts shareholder engagement on behalf of its clients.

The report on the dialogue is a summary of four questions from shareholders to Goldcorp pertaining to particular aspects of corporate social responsibility initiatives at the Marlin Mine.

Dialogue summary

Goldcorp shareholders initiated dialogue with its predecessor company, Glamis, in 2006 because of concerns about the company's social and environmental record. Today, approximately 50% of Goldcorp's gold production comes from Canada, 33 percent from Mexico and 8 percent from Guatemala (Marlin mine). The dialogue was initiated as a result of conflicts between the company and local community members who live near the Marlin Mine in Guatemala. The mine has been dogged by claims that prior consultation was insufficient to allow informed public scrutiny or debate, a view that was confirmed by a review by the International Finance Corporation's Compliance Advisor Ombudsman (CAO) in 2005. Since then, SHARE has engaged Goldcorp on behalf of shareholders. A visit to the site by shareholders occurred in 2008.

At the urging of shareholders, Glamis and Goldcorp have taken several important steps, including:

- implementing International Cyanide Management Code certification (cyanide is used in the gold extraction process);
- training security personnel to reduce risk of violent confrontation and provide general human rights training across the company, including the Marlin mine;
- completing and making public an independent Human Rights Assessment of the Marlin mine overseen by the company, concerned shareholders and a mutually agreeable third party from Guatemala;
- creation of a grievance process for workers and communities affected by the mine; and
- hiring of staff at the company's head office as well as at the local and regional levels to manage corporate social responsibility.

Despite these steps, social and environmental impacts remain a concern for investors. The focus of SHARE's dialogue in 2013 will include:

- impact of leadership change at the company's head office in the area of corporate social and environmental responsibility;
- follow-through on effectiveness of grievance process, including disclosure of outcomes;
- transparency of water quality and quantity information for communities near the Marlin Mine;
- community engagement in closure planning at the Marlin Mine; and
- disclosure of information about labour rights and labour rights training.

The dialogue with Goldcorp will continue in 2013-2014. The International Affairs Committee will report to the 140th General Assembly on the progress of this dialogue.

The purpose of this dialogue (and of dialogues with corporations generally) is to encourage the corporation to strengthen its commitment to safeguarding human rights and protecting the environment through sound policies and practices. Shareholders have an important responsibility to actively engage with a corporation on corporate accountability issues.

APPRECIATION

Dr. Marjorie Ross and Mrs. Joan Hilliard have completed two three-year terms and are going off the committee. Their work is appreciated.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

ARMS TRADE TREATY PASSED AT UNITED NATIONS

On April 2, 2013, the General Assembly of the United Nations approved, by an overwhelming majority (155 votes "yes" and 3 votes "no"), the text for a historic global Arms Trade Treaty (ATT).

Project Ploughshares along with many organizations around the world have been working to secure such a treaty for almost twenty years.

The treaty is a new instrument of hope for the millions of people and thousands of communities across the world suffering from or threatened by armed violence. A core goal of the treaty is to reduce human suffering. Implementation of the treaty will achieve this. The Arms Trade Treaty would enshrine in a new international law, a set of clear rules for the cross-border transfers of weapons and ammunition.

It creates binding obligations for governments to assess arms transfers to ensure that weapons will not be used for human rights abuses, terrorism, transnational organized crime or violations of humanitarian law. The Treaty requires that governments refuse any transfer of weapons if there is a significant risk that they will be used to violate human rights or commit war crimes. The Treaty includes measures for risk assessment. Before the Arms Trade Treaty, each state set its own rules for transferring arms. The Treaty creates universal standards that all Treaty ratifying states must follow. Countries that do not ratify the Treaty are not obliged to follow it.

With the UN General Assembly voting in favour of the Treaty, it must enter into force as soon as possible. This requires that 50 states sign and ratify the Treaty. On June 3, 2013, member states will have an opportunity at the United Nations in New York to sign the Treaty.

Once a member state has signed the Treaty, it must then review its laws to ensure they do not conflict with the Treaty. The next step is for the member state’s national legislature to ratify the Treaty. Once 50 countries have ratified the Treaty, it comes into force.

Over the years, the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada has stated its support for measures to reduce conflicts including a reduction in the global arms trade. Through mission staff and programs supported by International Ministries and PWS&D respectively, the church is aware of the impact of conflict on development. Peace is an essential ingredient if there is to be any meaningful development.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 24)

That the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly write to the Minister of Foreign Affairs congratulating the Government of Canada for voting in favour of the Arms Trade Treaty and urge the Government to sign and ratify the Arms Trade Treaty by December 31, 2013.

Recommendation No. 8 (reworded and adopted, p. 24)

That the 139th General Assembly encourage sessions, presbyteries, presbyterials and individuals to contact Members of Parliament to congratulate the Government of Canada for signing the Arms Trade Treaty and to urge the Government of Canada to sign the Treaty and to submit the Treaty to Parliament for ratification by December 31, 2013.

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LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE
PROGRAM SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATION

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INTRODUCTION

The Life and Mission Agency has appreciated and learned much from the lively discussion within the church regarding the renewed emphasis on how congregations are valued within the denomination. The questioning and the points raised at various forums have been an excellent barometer for the Life and Mission Agency Committee and staff to re-examine what we are doing and what more needs to be done.

We try to ensure that members of all congregations are aware of the resources available to clergy and members. Staff make every effort to keep pace with societal trends, developments in other denominations and the writings and works being produced by our own members here in Canada. We also take cognisance of the changing demographics of our own denomination and attempt to service as many constituencies as possible.

The challenges shared formally and informally have helped us to re-evaluate how each staff person sees themselves as a team member producing, serving and encouraging congregations. This has been a good exercise.

Canadian Ministries has the combined mandate and responsibilities of both The Vine and the former Canada Ministries. The department has stream-lined the grant process so that it is responsive, consultative and more nearly matching the direct needs of congregations. Resources have been accessed and are more visibly known to be available and Canadian Ministries is ensuring that the utmost is done to foster presbytery strength and oversight of congregations. The Life and Mission Agency does believe that its role is to equip mission and congregational personnel in the challenges before them.

The Communications Department strives to ensure timely, reliable and valuable news, information and resources are shared throughout the Presbyterian community in Canada. The Presbyterian Church in Canada website is key to this communications exchange, supported by the PCCConnect monthly e-newsletter and the PCPak collection of documents. Resource materials are attractively designed for ease of use and widely distributed, unifying us across Canada and sharing the availability of human and other resources. Congregations are supported in their local communications efforts, including the PCCWeb web-hosting service, posting news and events to the website, and sharing best practices.

International Ministries recognizes that there are many approaches to mission and international relations. In our societal affluence many people have embraced overseas projects, both within and outside of the church. As the international arm for the denomination we strive to engage congregations through identification with dedicated overseas staff and volunteer service opportunities with our partners for long and short-term appointments. In our partnerships, we strive to work in humility, with respect for the people of other cultures and faiths. The Presbyterian Church in Canada has an enviable record of overseas partner relations that has evolved and matured over the years.

Justice Ministries strives to ensure that Presbyterians are given biblically based analysis and understanding of very complex issues facing our world today. Ecumenical liaison and then liaison with the various governments in Canada challenges this department in trying to present a concise and rationed Presbyterian viewpoint beyond the walls of our denomination. Providing vital co-ordination to the Healing and Reconciliation efforts of the denomination with the Aboriginal peoples of Canada is a cornerstone of this department.

Ministry and Church Vocations ensures that the policy and practice of our denomination in regards to professional church workers keep pace with the rapid changes in this field. A profile referral service is provided for congregations experiencing changes in their leadership. Ensuring that people entering the ministry engage with the church in timely discernment of their vocation is also part of the work of Ministry and Church Vocations, as is the complex review of applications of people from other countries and denominations who desire to enter our denomination's ministry.

Planned Giving is a service provided to all branches of the church from its housing within the Life and Mission Agency. Resources, workshops and guidance in estate planning and congregational financial stewardship planning are the keystones for ensuring the long-term financial viability of congregations, groups and agencies of the denomination.

PWS&D is the relief and development arm of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. PWS&D monitors the world and its fast paced evolution often in trying and challenging times. In 2012 it marked 65 years of caring, sharing and serving others to provide hope and opportunity, changing lives for the better. PWS&D continues to benefit from its relationship with CIDA, although the system of "Calls for Proposals" has replaced the Program Funding model. The new system is now a competition and PWS&D's proposals must be at a high standard and our relationships

with overseas partners is increasingly a vital component of this funding. Our memberships with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, KAIROS, and the Action by Churches Together Alliance continue to ensure an effective outreach in the world which sees so much disparity and turmoil.

The Stewardship Department strives to equip congregations to encourage generosity and talk about giving from biblical principles. The department designs programs to ensure that youth and congregational members are challenged in their faith and are given opportunities to share their gifts with God's world. Educational resources are produced so that everyone in the pew can learn about the mission and ministry we do together as a denomination, and be inspired to act in mission in their own community.

All of this work is accomplished by the 23.8 Life and Mission Agency staff people supported by *Presbyterians Sharing* and the ten supported by PWS&D.

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE

Life and Mission Agency Committee members for 2012-2013 are Mr. William Ashby, Mr. Andy den Otter, Mrs. Nancy Harvey, The Rev. John Hibbs, Mr. Gillan Jackson, The Rev. Dr. Martin Kreplin, The Rev. Dr. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Susan McKellar, The Rev. Chuck Moon, The Rev. Wendy Paterson, The Rev. Joel Sherbino, and The Rev. Helen Smith (convener) who are appointed by the General Assembly; ex officio members are Mrs. Joan Smith and Mrs. Betty Siverns of the WMS; Ms. Jennifer Whitfield of the AMS; Dr. Marilyn Scott from PWS&D; and Ms. Janet Clapp, The Rev. Benoit (Ben) Cousineau and Ms. Betty Trevenen named by the Assembly Council.

STAFFING

The past year has held some significant staffing changes for the Life and Mission Agency.

Following the departure of Mr. Colin Carmichael, Associate Secretary for Communications, Ms. Barbara Summers, formerly Communications Co-ordinator for PWS&D, was appointed as the Associate Secretary for Communications for a two year contract. She began her new position in September 2012.

Following the retirement of The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace, The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams assumed the role of Associate Secretary, International Ministries in October 2012.

Mr. James Laurenson joined the Communications Department as Communications Co-ordinator following the departure of Mr. Matt Donnelly.

Presbyterian World Service and Development welcomed Mr. David Jeffrey as PWS&D Finance Administrator. Ms. Zuzka Ellis decided not to return to PWS&D following her maternity leave. Ms. Karen Bokma was hired as Communications Co-ordinator when Ms. Barbara Summers moved into the position of Communications Associate Secretary. Ms. Leah Adema was hired as a Program Co-ordinator following Ms. Susan James decision to move to contract work. Ms. Jennifer Ramkissoon replaced Ms. Adema as a Program Assistant working with the Senior Program Co-ordinator.

The agency continues to review the various bodies to which we appoint representatives or assign staff people. This is done to reflect what is truly national and recognizing what should best be assigned to other bodies. This review of appointments is a survey of our human resources.

WORKING WITH THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY (WMS) AND THE ATLANTIC MISSIONARY SOCIETY (AMS)

The Life and Mission Agency endeavours to foster strong links between the national office and the Atlantic Mission Society and the Women's Missionary Society. There is great collaboration and sharing of plans and a mutual approach to our one goal of furthering the reconciling work of Jesus Christ in the world. We continue to discern how we may share more effectively in the mission of the church.

HAYNES RESEARCH REPORT

The Rev. Gordon Haynes presented the results of his yearlong research project to the Life and Mission Agency in June 2012. After circulation and study, the Life and Mission Agency

Committee reviewed the report's conclusions and recommendations at their November, 2012 meeting and carried the discussion forward to their March 2013 meeting. Life and Mission Agency executive staff was also offered an opportunity to comment on the findings. The committee is reviewing all of its work and priorities in light of the findings in this report as well as the 2012 General Assembly Additional Motion re focus on congregational vitality. (A&P 2012, p. 44) Copies of the findings on the state of the church were circulated to all presbytery clerks to share with their members.

FUNDING FOR REGIONAL STAFFING

The Life and Mission Agency (LMA) has been advised by the Women's Missionary Society (WMS) that they will no longer be providing \$200,000 per annum towards the cost of regional staffing after 2014. Over the past two years a number of synods have inquired about the possibility of using the funds for resources or events rather than hiring a staff person(s). The Life and Mission Agency Committee spent considerable time discussing this at their November 2012 meeting and explored a number of options. The committee, after consultation between the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency and the Executive Director of the WMS decided to provide a grant to each synod for the purpose of regional resourcing that may be used for salary and/or resources as identified by each synod in consultation with the LMA/WMS. Funding amounts for regional resourcing will follow the present formula applied to the available amounts unless the amount falls below the current level, in which case the funds will be divided equally among synods. In light of the fact that several synods no longer have staff, an annual conference for regional staff will no longer be funded through the Life and Mission Agency and WMS budgets. This information has been communicated to synods and their regional staff.

GUIDING STATEMENTS

At the November 2012 meeting of the Life and Mission Agency Committee a series of guiding statements were prepared in response to the Additional Motion re focus on congregational vitality from the 138th General Assembly (A&P 2012, p. 44) and the Haynes Report. These statements were reviewed at the March 2013 meeting and revised for clarity. The work of the Life and Mission Agency is carried out in light of the following statements:

1. The renewal and revitalization of congregational life shall have the highest priority in all of the agency's planning and resourcing, including leadership training.
2. The Life and Mission Agency will continue to strive to be of service to all congregations.
3. Evangelism/making disciples will be considered a priority in the provision of resources. The Life and Mission Agency understands evangelism to be a Christian outreach best conducted person to person and outwards from a congregational setting.
4. The Life and Mission Agency will work with presbyteries and synods to ensure the sharing of resources across the denomination that will directly address the needs of congregations, presbyteries and synods.
5. Through *Presbyterians Sharing* and PWS&D, congregations participate in the church's mission. As such, the Life and Mission Agency will continue to provide meaningful opportunities for service and mission locally, nationally and internationally.
6. The Life and Mission Agency commits to ensuring that the departmental organization acts as a gospel response of a national church in today's world. The program of each Life and Mission Agency department will continue to evolve and change as the needs of the church are discerned.

FUNDING REDUCTIONS IN THE LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY

The Assembly Council appointed the 2014 Budget Sub-Committee with the mandate to draw up a budget for that year. Each branch of the church supported by *Presbyterians Sharing* was tasked with finding areas wherein savings could be realized. The Life and Mission Agency executive staff identified certain areas where reductions could be made and these were submitted. We are confident that through a more intentional use of internally restricted and endowment funds the Life and Mission Agency will be able to continue providing financial resources for ministry and mission throughout 2014 and for the years following. The Life and Mission Agency recognizes that there is a new financial reality in the entire church. Each department strives to ensure that services, resources and programs are maintained and that they suit the above guiding statements.

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INTRODUCTION

The Book of Acts gives a pattern of Christian community at its best. The faithful members of the early church,

...devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. Awe came upon everyone, because many wonders and signs were being done by the apostles. All who believed were together and had all things in common; they would sell their possessions and goods and distribute the proceeds to all, as any had need. Day by day, as they spent much time together in the temple, they broke bread at home and ate their food with glad and generous hearts, praising God and having the goodwill of all the people. And day by day the Lord added to their number those who were being saved.

(Acts 2:42-47)

Canadian Ministries understands its work in light of the pattern and experience of the early church expressed in Acts 2:42-47 and the distinctives of the early church: 1) the apostles' teachings, 2) fellowship (the spirit of communion that binds people together and catalyses community and communal sharing), and 3) the breaking of bread and the prayers. The department provides human, online, printed and financial resources to enhance the mission and ministry of Christ through The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Life and Mission Agency, through Canadian Ministries, works and partners with congregations and presbyteries to support and equip their members for effective leadership and faithful and dynamic ministry in the world to which Christ came and for which he died.

MANDATE

Believing that congregations are of vital importance and that presbyteries have a pivotal role in the oversight of their constituencies, Canadian Ministries

- provides accessible, thorough and prompt responses to requests for information for all aspects of congregational life;
- produces online and print resources for the church in the fields of evangelism, Christian education, youth, congregational development, change and transition, worship and leadership development;
- draws upon the gifts and talents of the leadership of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and connects them and their ideas to the wider church through leadership opportunities and print resources;
- assists presbyteries as they evaluate, vision and execute programs as a part of their strategic planning emphasis and supports presbyteries in the development of workshops, consultations and conferences for growth and renewal;
- supports and provides grants to congregations and to presbyteries as they oversee new church development, renewing ministries, Aboriginal ministries, chaplaincies, rural and remote ministries, and other specialized ministries;
- aids presbyteries in their search for new and innovative mission and ministry initiatives by providing grants from regular budget sources, from internally restricted funds, and from designated bequests;
- makes appointments based upon presbytery requests; and
- will be current, creative, responsive, proactive and innovative in aspects of congregational ministry in seeking to carry out this mandate.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: "THEY DEVOTED THEMSELVES TO THE TEACHING OF THE APOSTLES..."

Faith, when in search of greater understanding, is vibrant and robust. In the Reformed tradition, study is an act of worship and prayer. The task of learning and passing on the teachings of the faith is an essential aspect of our Christian callings. Nationally available programs and funds that support Christian education are reported in this section.

Teacher / Leader Courses (TLC) – www.presbyterian.ca/tlc

TLC is a nationally available program that provides workshops for congregational leaders led by experienced facilitators. Courses offered in a wide variety of aspects of congregational life (e.g. evangelism, education, church development, youth ministry, creative worship, etc) are structured to encourage leaders, explore new ways of being church, and address the theological and practical concerns of congregations in this time. The Rev. Jennifer Donnelly (Toronto, Ontario) co-ordinates this program in conjunction with staff of Canadian Ministries. In this past year 12 events were held (Calgary, Alberta; Cambridge, Ontario; Elmira, Ontario; Etobicoke, Ontario; Camp Geddie, Nova Scotia; Camp Kintail, Ontario; Montreal, Quebec; North Bay, Ontario; Orillia, Ontario; Summerside, Prince Edward Island; and two in Toronto, Ontario), wherein upwards of 550 people attended workshops, and more than 64 congregations and camps participated. Congregations across the country are invited to host a TLC event. Event outlines are flexible and the co-ordinator works with hosts to provide a meaningful day of learning for participants. The TLC co-ordinator provides host congregations with leadership, advertising materials, support and encouragement as they organize their day of workshops. Contact Canadian Ministries at 1-800-619-7301 to plan an event that addresses local needs or for more information.

Children and Worship – www.presbyterian.ca/children-and-worship

Children and Worship (C&W) is a Christian education program in the Montessori tradition. Children are invited to experience the wonder and mystery of God through a unique storytelling format and multi-sensory materials within a worship format designed for children. This form of godly play encourages faith formation in children, and has transformed Sunday schools within The Presbyterian Church in Canada for over 20 years. C&W training is done co-operatively in partnership with representatives from The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Reformed Church in America, and the Christian Reformed Church in North America. Two new Canadian trainers were added in 2012, resulting in seven enthusiastic and gifted trainers in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and British Columbia. Training opportunities are available in all provinces to equip church leaders to start a C&W ministry within their congregations and to provide ongoing support and resources. We are very grateful to Nina Zwart (London, Ontario) for her dedication and faithfulness for the seven years she was the co-ordinator. Linda Shaw (Simcoe, Ontario) has taken on the responsibilities of the C&W Program Co-ordinator; she and The Rev. Ian McDonald are the current representatives on the C&W ecumenical partnership. Full information and a current list of upcoming training events are available on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website.

Opening Doors to Discipleship – www.openingdoorstodiscipleship.com

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a member of Presbyterian Reformed Education Partnership (PREP) in co-operation with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Moravian Church in America, and Presbyterian Church (USA). PREP offers online training courses in the areas of teacher training, Bible background, Reformed/Presbyterian faith, and discipleship (themes include spiritual disciplines and evangelism). The program is called *Opening Doors to Discipleship* and is available at openingdoorstodiscipleship.com. All courses are free of charge to all members of the PREP member denominations who obtain the login information from the staff of Canadian Ministries. To date, over 600 users from The Presbyterian Church in Canada have taken courses through the program. While these courses were originally created to help support Christian educators in congregations, the material can serve as excellent curriculum for Bible studies and confirmation classes or to help equip elders, camp staff, parish nurses, etc for informed and effective leadership.

Canada Youth 2012 – www.canadayouth.ca

Canada Youth 2012 was a new and vibrant community. More than 500 participants from across the country gathered to celebrate unity in diversity, to be challenged and enabled to respond to God's call and to recognize and proclaim the good news of God's love. The participants were engaged and enthusiastic and were provided with opportunities to share not only their faith in a diverse community but to share with others the unique witness that is being a Canadian Presbyterian. Participants were inspired, challenged and encouraged to take an active, engaged and faithful role in their home communities and congregations.

Youth who participated in the Conference Track shared in a variety of opportunities for community building, education and interactive discovery of God's call to discipleship and service in the world. Youth were engaged in study and worship and shared their stories and experience, their love and worry for the church, and their dreams and visions for the future of their faith communities.

Young adults in the Mission Track spent a portion of their time in educational situations as well as living out a call to service and work within local communities. Groups volunteered at a community garden, inner city missions and at Crieff Hills Community Retreat and Conference Centre. A highlight of the Mission Track was the participation of six Malawian youth who brought a new understanding of partnership to this track. The Rev. Michael Burns and Mr. Matthew Foxall took significant leadership in this aspect of the program.

The Youth Ministry Training Track gave 70 congregational leaders an opportunity to learn new skills, think critically about the work that they do, replenish the spirit, rejuvenate energy, and reconnect collegially with other leaders from across our church. These leaders, both rookie and veteran, took part in outstanding presentations, workshops and panel discussions which included both theoretical and practical congregational approaches to new youth ministry practices. The leadership of The Rev. Blair Bertrand was greatly appreciated in this portion of the program.

CY2012 by the numbers:

- Conference Track (youth and advisors) – 317
- Mission Track – 39
- Youth Ministry Training Track – 70
- Conference Leadership, preachers, etc – 86
- Total participants – 512
- Participating congregations – 154
- Presbyteries represented – 35

The members of the planning team for CY2012 were: Mr. Nathan Bannerman (Calgary, Alberta), Ms. Linda Barron (Truro, Nova Scotia), Ms. Mary Jane Bisset (Goderich, Ontario), The Rev. Jeffrey Crawford (Orillia, Ontario), Ms. Allyssa de Bruijn (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan), Mr. Alex Fensham (Ancaster, Ontario), Mr. Tristan Gerrie (Toronto, Ontario), Ms. Heather Gerrits (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan), The Rev. Ruth Houtby (Upper Dorchester, New Brunswick), The Rev. Dr. Dong Ha Kim (Brandon, Manitoba), The Rev. Cal MacLeod (Vancouver, British Columbia), The Rev. Derek Macleod (Toronto, Ontario), Mr. Mike Ruggi (London, Ontario), Ms. Lisa Schmauder (Newmarket, Ontario) and Ms. Laura Waddell (Stratford, Prince Edward Island). We were fortunate to have the leadership of Ms. Tori Smit (Toronto, Ontario) and The Rev. Susan Sheridan (Oakville, Ontario) as part of the team, until September of 2011. In the summer of 2011, Ms. Jo Morris (Okotoks, Alberta) assumed leadership of the Planning Team.

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, Moderator, 138th General Assembly, attended CY2012 for the full event. He has written,

My experience at Canada Youth 2012 was inspiring. As a church, we need to create more opportunities for our young people to get together in order to give them a sense of who they are and whose they are as followers of Jesus. Recent studies show that the churches in Canada face a daunting challenge when it comes to youth. We're not making the impact we should be making among young people in our culture. Growing, flourishing and renewed congregations are almost always marked by a passion for young people. CY is designed to help youth, young adults and youth leaders engage in God's mission in local congregations. I encourage every congregation to send or sponsor at least one young person to attend CY2014. Having a line item for CY2014 in your church budget is a great investment in a congregation's future.

Canada Youth 2014 – Moving Forward – www.canadayouth.ca

Canada Youth is a quality youth ministry program that is highly valued by our denomination. As a joyful response to the denomination's call to provide experiences that nurture faith, offer excellent Christian education, equip youth and adults for effective and faithful leadership and service, the Life and Mission Agency decided that the next Canada Youth event will be held in 2014. A biennial event provides additional opportunities for participation and a greater window

for youth and youth leaders to attend. The church perpetually identifies youth, the mission of the church, and leadership development/equipping as essential values; CY is intensely and intentionally focused on these three essential values. The next CY gathering will be from July 7-12, 2014, at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario.

In October 2012, Canadian Ministries communicated the decision to hold CY one year earlier than might have been expected by synods and presbyteries. As part of the announcement, each synod was offered a \$1,000 matching grant to help regions prepare for CY2014. The CY program also received \$25,000 from a bequest left to the denomination from the estate of Dr. Robert Rosevear and \$80,000 was transferred from the Creative Ministry with Children and Youth Fund to support this transformational and educational conference.

A new streamlined planning model has been initiated to save costs and increase efficiency. Great care was taken to select planning team members who had specific skills and who represented a broad spectrum of diverse backgrounds, context and regions. The planning team will be led by Ms. Jo Morris (Okotoks, Alberta) and the members for CY2014 are: Ms. Marianne Ashbourne (London, Ontario), The Rev. Mark Chiang (Spruce Grove, Alberta), The Rev. Reid Chudley (Victoria, British Columbia), Mr. Alex Fensham (Toronto, Ontario), Ms. Jessica Foy (Oakville, Ontario), Ms. Hannah Fraser (Arnprior, Ontario), Mr. Matt Hopkins (Hamilton, Ontario), Mr. Caleb McCarroll-Butler (Toronto, Ontario), The Rev. Ian McDonald (Toronto, Ontario), Mr. Daniel McLeod (Truro, Nova Scotia and St. John's, Newfoundland), Ms. Patience Nahumure (Calgary, Alberta), The Rev. Linda Patton-Cowie (Orillia, Ontario), and Ms. Laura Waddell (Stratford, Prince Edward Island).

Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE) – www.apcenet.org

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been a partner member of the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE) for many decades and responsible for the region of Canada since 2003. In affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA), Reformed Church in America, Christian Reformed Church in North America, and the Moravian Church in North America, APCE supports educators and educational ministry through conferences, scholarships and publications. APCE representatives are elected from a variety of populations to promote quality educational ministry. The Presbyterian Church in Canada currently has two representatives on the cabinet. Ms. Mary Jane Bisset (Goderich, Ontario) was elected to complete the remaining portion of the three-year term as regional representative and The Rev. Ian McDonald is the denominational representative. This year The Rev. Hugh Donnelly (Toronto, Ontario) was the worship leader at the annual gathering in Orlando, Florida. Upward of 30 members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada attended the conference; grants were given to four people to support their attendance at the APCE annual event. The Rev. Anne Yee-Hibbs (Dundas, Ontario) is serving as the co-chair for the 2014 annual event in San Jose.

Camping – www.presbyterian.ca/camping

Canadian Ministries supports camps associated with The Presbyterian Church in Canada by providing curriculum resources designed specifically for Christian camping. This year subsidized curriculum was distributed to nine camps. The importance of camping cannot be overlooked; camping is the means by which many children come in contact with the Christian faith.

In 2012, Canadian Ministries paid for membership in the Presbyterian Church Camp and Conference Association (PCCCA) for 14 organizations (13 camps and one conference centre). This membership provides networking, access to consulting, site management standards, education, camp specific resources and promotion for all our camping ministries. Memberships are paid for on behalf of the camps from undesignated bequest funds of the denomination. This year, Canadian Ministries facilitated the opportunity for The Rev. Derek Macleod (Toronto, Ontario) to provide worship leadership at the annual conference, at Massanetta Springs Camp and Conference Center in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Creative Ministry with Children and Youth Fund

In 2008, the Creative Ministry with Children and Youth Fund was established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to help congregations and specialized ministries to develop new programs and innovative projects that reach out to educate and disciple children, youth and their families. This fund may grant up to two thirds of the money needed to initiate a new project, not

exceeding a grant of \$8,000 per year and capping individual grants at \$15,000. Sponsoring bodies are asked to provide the remaining one third of the monies needed to start the project. As with all grants, follow-up stories from each project are available and regularly published for the benefit of others. Grants were given to the following applicants: Living Faith Community Church (Barrie, Presbytery of Barrie), Hummingbird Ministries (Vancouver, Presbytery of Westminster), St. John's (Bradford, Presbytery of Oak Ridges), Knox (Elora, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington), Briarwood (Beaconsfield, Presbytery of Montreal), Southdale Chaplaincy, (London, Presbytery of London), Cornerstone (Kleinburg, Presbytery of Oak Ridges), St. Andrew's (Picton, Presbytery of Kingston), Trafalgar (Oakville, Presbytery of Brampton), and University Church (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto). Some funds were also transferred to support new initiatives within the Canada Youth program.

Conference Support Fund

The Conference Support Fund helps facilitate events that are intended to further education and nurture faith within congregations, presbyteries and identified groups. Because this fund has been judged to be an indispensable resource, significant funds were sought and transferred into the Conference Support Fund to ensure future support for important events. This year, eight conferences were supported in the following locations: Nine Mile Creek (Rice Point, Presbytery of Prince Edward Island), Central (Hamilton, Presbytery of Hamilton), the Presbytery of Temiskaming, The Hungarian Diaspora Conference (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto and the Hungarian Advisory Committee), St. Andrew's (Thorold, Presbytery of Niagara), and a conference celebrating the 100th anniversary of the WMS in British Columbia.

Lay Bursary Fund

The Lay Bursary Fund supports opportunities for non-ordained members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to attend educational workshops and conferences to further their training in important areas of leadership. Grants were made to the applicants from the following congregations and camps: Chalmers (London, Presbytery of London), DaySpring (London, Presbytery of London), Knox (St. Thomas, Presbytery of London), St. Andrew's (Islington, Presbytery of West Toronto), Valleyview (Calgary, Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod), Camp d'action biblique (Richmond, Presbytery of Quebec), St. Andrew's Humber Heights (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto), Chalmers (Hamilton, Presbytery of Hamilton), and Westmount (London, Presbytery of London).

***Equipping For...* – www.presbyterian.ca/eq4**

Recognizing that congregations seek resources to help facilitate faithful ministry, Canadian Ministries provides high quality articles under the title *Equipping For...* in the following areas: Christian Education, Leadership, Evangelism and Mission, and Worship. Articles in these resources were written by people from across the country and from within the denomination. The goal is to share programs and resources with others who will benefit from the innovative work being done throughout the church. Many *Equipping For...* articles can now be accessed on The Presbyterian Church in Canada website.

PARTNERSHIPS IN MINISTRY: “THEY DEVOTED THEMSELVES TO...FELLOWSHIP...”

At the heart of the early church was the principle and practice of a form of fellowship that extended beyond loose affiliation and assembly; unity and communion are perhaps better words to describe the fellowship to which the first faith communities were devoted. The proofs of authentic fellowship were the sharing of resources held in common for the greater good, the sharing of the gospel, and the formation of vibrant and safe congregations that sought and nurtured signs of the reign of God. When the church practices authentic Christian fellowship, it incarnates the Johannine image of the branches that are united, nourished and connected by Christ, who is the vine.

This portion of the report focuses on the work of the national church in the areas of shared resources in the form of grants, appointments to ministries, ecumenical shared ministries, evangelism and the *Leading with Care* policy.

Sharing Resources

Presbyterians Sharing makes it possible for The Presbyterian Church in Canada to partner with presbyteries and local ministries to support initiatives across the country. Presbyteries are to

take great care in reviewing proposed grant applications before endorsing and submitting applications for consideration by Canadian Ministries. The denomination relies heavily upon the wisdom and insight of presbyteries and mission committees to assess the needs of the local context and make requests only after ensuring that there is strong local support for new and renewing ministries and that they fit within the presbytery's vision of mission and ministry.

In 2013, presbyteries endorsed grants that totaled more than 115% of the money available through the *Presbyterians Sharing* budget for this work. In the category of sustaining ministry, more than double the budgeted amount was requested. To maximize opportunities for support, Canadian Ministries identified an additional \$150,000 from restricted funds to provide financial support for ministry. Presbyteries are urged to take great care in assessing and approving applications to ensure the most faithful use of funds.

Operating Grant Categories

All ministries are valued and perform important service. However, certain priorities have been set based on need and volume of work. The Life and Mission Agency has prioritized the types of support-receiving ministries in the following categories:

1. New congregation development
2. Renewing ministries
3. Specialized ministries (ministries with Aboriginal People, university chaplains, inner-city ministries, Francophone ministries)
4. Sustaining ministries (rural and urban ministries)

Grants Committee

The Canadian Ministries Advisory Committee, named by the Life and Mission Agency, functions as the Grants Committee and has decision-making responsibility for grants from the budget and some internally restricted funds. The Grants Committee consists of representatives named from every synod including an Aboriginal representative.

In October 2012, the Grants committee allocated grants to congregations and missions for 2013 in the following categories: 1) New Congregation Development, 2) Renewing Ministries, 3) Sustaining Ministries, and 4) Supporting Specialized Ministries.

New Congregation Development

These are completely new ministries. Ministries receiving grants in 2013 are: La Communauté Chrétienne Siloé (Montréal, Presbytery of Montreal), Rockland Extension Charge (Rockland, Presbytery of Ottawa), Nigerian Mission (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto), Keswick (Keswick, Presbytery of Oak Ridges), Two Rivers Church (Guelph, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington), Antioch (Oakville, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca), Almanarah (Hamilton, Presbytery of Hamilton), Almanarah (London, Presbytery of London), Filipino Mission (Winnipeg, Presbytery of Winnipeg), Grace Korean (Winnipeg, Presbytery of Winnipeg [until February 1, 2013]), Vancouver Han-ma-um (Langley, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca), Vancouver Sung An (Vancouver, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca), Asian Christ Church (Surrey, Presbytery of Westminster), and Cloverdale Korean Church (Surrey, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca).

New Congregation Development Capital Fund

In addition to operating grants, Canadian Ministries has responsibility for the New Congregation Development Capital Fund that is used to provide financial assistance toward the cost of the purchase of land for new congregations. This year, two grants from this fund were approved.

In 2010, it was reported to the General Assembly that Canadian Ministries would be required to fund \$200,000 of its work through the interest earned on the New Church Development Capital Fund. This means the New Congregation Development Capital Fund does not grow as quickly as it once did and there will be less money available to assist with the purchase of land for new churches. However, this was felt to be a manageable direction as the fund is presently healthy. To date, \$400,000 has been transferred to the denomination's operating budget.

Growing Churches Fund

The Growing Churches Fund was established to help presbyteries start new congregations and to support those called to this vital area of ministry. In the context of an overall decline in church attendance and congregations that are closing or amalgamating, it is more important than ever for the church to provide strategic support for those engaged in the development of new congregations. The fund provides support for presbyteries to hire consultants, encourage presbyteries to use a variety of models for starting new congregations and ministries, further train coaches who can assist new congregation development workers, help fund mentoring relationships, and provide continuing education opportunities to equip those engaged in new congregation development.

Coaching is an important component of successful new congregation development initiatives. Presbyteries initiating new congregations are strongly encouraged to contact Canadian Ministries early in the planning process to arrange for a coach to be put in place as soon as the first minister is called or appointed in all new ministries. The Rev. Tim Archibald, The Rev. Glenn Ball, The Rev. Matthew Brough, The Rev. Sherif Garas, and The Rev. Dianne Ollerenshaw have been trained as new church development coaches and have attended educational events sponsored by the Presbyterian Church (USA) focused on training coaches. Coaching for new church development workers is financially supported by the Growing Churches Fund and governed by a covenant agreed to by the coach, the worker, and Canadian Ministries.

In co-operation with the Presbyterian Church (USA), The Rev. Sherif Garas, Ms. Magda Garas, Mr. Jon Van Den Berg, The Rev. James Ko and Ms. Joan Masterton attended the new church development conference this year with support from the fund. This fund also helps support a conference for workers each year.

Congregation Development Conference

From May 13-17, 2013, a conference was held in Oakville, Ontario, for those currently involved in, interested in or recently engaged in establishing new congregations. This conference gave participants an opportunity to focus on leadership, discuss challenges, and share experiences and resources. Skilled leadership provided practical and theological insight into this important work, and empowered and encouraged new congregation development workers in their various ministries. This conference also served to support ministers in rural and remote areas, giving participants an opportunity to reflect on the unique issues encountered in their contexts.

Renewing Ministries

These are congregational ministries involved in a significant intentional program of change that results in something new and different arising from what had existed. An example of this would be a congregation that intentionally decides to minister in a different language or to a different cultural group. The change must be a critical change and not a matter of improving or making alterations to what is already in existence. Livingstone (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal) and Knox (Neepawa, Presbytery of Brandon) are both receiving grants in 2013 for their renewing ministries.

Renewing Ministries Capital Fund

In addition to operating grants for ministries engaged in remarkable programs of renewal, the Renewing Ministries Capital Fund is available to provide assistance to congregations involved in a capital project. The criteria for the fund are:

- capital projects that meet Canadian Ministries' definition of renewing ministries,
- when the capital project is clearly a part of a greater plan for renewal,
- limited to a maximum of \$200,000, and
- the grant will be given according to a formula for matching grants agreed to by the congregation, the presbytery and Canadian Ministries.

The application process for these capital grants for renewing congregations is similar to other grant processes from Canadian Ministries and requires the endorsement of the presbytery.

Understanding that conferences are planned by congregations, presbyteries, presbyterials, synods, synodicals and other groups with the intent of renewing the ministry of church, \$300,000 of the interest was transferred to the Conference Fund, which had been depleted.

The Life and Mission Agency has begun to review the definition and terms of this fund to ensure that it can be used for the renewal of the church in the most faithful ways.

Sustaining Ministries

These are smaller congregations and pastoral charges, usually located in rural and remote situations. The grant-receiving congregation or pastoral charge works with their presbytery and Canadian Ministries to agree upon the length and amount of the grant. It is expected that each congregation or pastoral charge would be responsible for an increasing portion of its costs each year.

The following are recipients of Sustaining Ministry Grants: St. Matthew's (Grand Falls, Presbytery of Newfoundland), Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge (Presbytery of New Brunswick), Knox, Campbellton and St. Luke's, Bathurst (Presbytery of New Brunswick), Leggatt's Point (Price, Presbytery of Quebec), St. Andrew's (Inverness, Presbytery of Quebec), St. Andrew's (Melbourne, Presbytery of Quebec), Union (Georgetown, Presbytery of Brampton), Sohrae Church Mission (Toronto, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca), Temiskaming Regional Ministry (Presbytery of Temiskaming), St. Andrew's (Thompson, Presbytery of Winnipeg), Chetwynd Shared Ministry (Chetwynd, Presbytery of Peace River), Cariboo (Cariboo Region, Presbytery of Kamloops), and Saem Mool (Surrey, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca).

Supporting Specialized Ministries

Understanding that there is vital work of Christian ministry that is done in non-congregational settings, Canadian Ministries works with, and makes available funding to, many ministries in the following categories:

Native Ministries:

Anamiewigummig (Kenora, Presbytery of Winnipeg), three grants to Winnipeg Inner City Missions (Winnipeg, Presbytery of Winnipeg), Mistawasis (Mistawasis, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan), three grants to Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry (Saskatoon, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan), Nazko and Area Dakeh Fellowship (Cariboo Region, Presbytery of Kamloops), Hummingbird Ministries (Richmond, Presbytery of Westminster), and Edmonton Urban Native Ministry (Edmonton, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca).

Francophone Ministries:

Mission St-Paul (Sherbrooke, Presbytery of Quebec) and Eglise St-Luc (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal).

Inner-City Ministries:

Action Réfugiés (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal), Tyndale St-Georges Community Centre (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal), Flemingdon Gateway Mission (Toronto, Presbytery of East Toronto), Evangel Hall (Toronto, Presbytery of East Toronto), Boarding Homes Ministry (Toronto, Presbytery of East Toronto), Reaching Up Ministry, University (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto), Stonegate Ministry (Toronto, Presbytery of West Toronto), and St. David's (Hamilton, Presbytery of Hamilton).

University Chaplaincies:

University of New Brunswick (Fredericton, Presbytery of New Brunswick), McGill University (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal), Concordia University (Montreal, Presbytery of Montreal), Carleton University (Ottawa, Presbytery of Ottawa), University of Toronto (Toronto, Presbytery of East Toronto), University of Guelph (Guelph, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington), McMaster University (Hamilton, Presbytery of Hamilton), Brock University (St. Catharines, Presbytery of Niagara), University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan), University of Alberta (Edmonton, Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland), University of Calgary (Calgary, Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod), University of Lethbridge (Lethbridge, Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod), and University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University (Vancouver, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca).

Of note is the trend that requests for funds in the Sustaining Ministry category rise as presbyteries rely upon nationally collected funds to help an increasing number of small and struggling congregations meet their annual budgets.

Rural and Remote Congregations Summer Student Ministry

Since 2009, grants have been made available to assist rural and remote congregations to employ theological students from the denomination's three colleges to work during the summer. Up to five ministry positions can be funded and are approved each year. This past summer, students served in the following situations: Sampson Afoakwah (Presbyterian College) served at St. Andrew's (Greenstone, Presbytery of Superior), Gordon Brown (Knox College) served at Knox (Belmore, Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland), Christian Persaud (Knox College) served at Anamiewigummig, the Kenora Fellowship Centre (Kenora, Presbytery of Winnipeg), and Amanda Wickenheiser (Knox College) served at St. Andrew's (North River Bridge, Baddeck, Presbytery of Cape Breton).

The McBain/Barker Small Community Capital Fund

The McBain/Barker Small Community Capital Fund provides grants to congregations in small communities, to help with capital improvements to church buildings. This past year, applications from Burns (Ashburn, Presbytery of Pickering) and Fraser (Tottenham, Presbytery of Oak Ridges) were approved. \$30,000 from this fund was dispersed.

The Special Projects Fund

The Special Projects Fund provides grants to assist non-congregational ministries with small projects or programs. This year, applications from Southdale Chaplaincy (London, Presbytery of London), Vancouver School of Theology (Vancouver, Presbytery of Westminster), Camp Kintail (Goderich, Synod of Southwestern Ontario), and Flemingdon Gateway Mission (Toronto, Presbytery of East Toronto) were approved. \$51,000 from this fund was dispersed.

The Chisholm Fund

The Chisholm Fund supports congregations and missions with grants for small capital projects or programs; the maximum grant is \$25,000. The first claim on these funds can be made for work in Saskatchewan and then for projects in the rest of western Canada. Applications were approved from Camp Kannawin (Sylvan Lake, Synod of Alberta and The Northwest), Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry (Saskatoon, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan), St. Mark's (Moose Jaw, Presbytery of Assiniboia), Asian Christ Church (Surrey, Presbytery of Westminster) and St. Andrew's (Saskatoon, Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan). A total of \$89,275 was dispersed from this fund to support local projects.

Annie Thompson Bingham Memorial Fund

In September of 2012, \$23,000 was granted to St. Stephen's (Sunny Corners, Presbytery of New Brunswick) from the Annie Thompson Bingham Memorial Fund at the request of the Presbytery of New Brunswick. This request depleted the fund and as a result, this fund is now closed.

The Avondbloem Experimental Fund

The constitution of the Avondbloem Experimental Fund was recently changed (see A&P 2012, p. 206-07) and responsibility for the administration of the fund was transferred to the Life and Mission Agency. The fund is now under the stewardship of the Grants Committee of Canadian Ministries. In the last year, three proposals received funding. The first proposal came from Chippawa (Niagara Falls, Presbytery of Niagara) for a live broadcast of worship services, the goal being to provide high quality live streaming video and audio of their worship service for at-home worshippers, long distance relatives, and other people unable to attend worship. An innovative program initiated by St. Columba by the Lake (Pointe Claire, Presbytery of Montreal) called "A Ministry of Food" incarnates a strong theology of table fellowship. Through St. Andrew's (Orillia, Presbytery of Barrie) a new program is being launched to serve university and college students. This project will feature lectures and provide a safe environment in which students can discuss faith issues including non-violence, peace, equality, justice, love and compassion as relevant to them in their context.

Appointments

The three voices of any call are those of the worker, the congregation/ministry, and the presbytery. When there is no session, and thus no congregation to extend a call, the General Assembly has acknowledged that an appointment by Canadian Ministries, when requested by a presbytery, is indeed “the call of the whole church”. Appointments may be made by Canadian Ministries in the following categories as recommended: (a) Minister of Word and Sacraments, (b) Diaconal Minister, (c) Lay Missionary with specialized training, (d) Lay Missionary, or (e) Director (Institutions). All requests for the appointment of a missionary come through the presbytery of the bounds in which they serve. Canadian Ministries made one new appointment and renewed two appointments in 2012.

Below is a record of those currently on appointment through Canadian Ministries, some of whom serve at ministries supported by grants through Canadian Ministries:

Name	Location	Presbytery	Appointed	Completion
Appointments With Term (13)				
Sherif Garas	Almanarah	Brampton	Jan. 19, 2003	Dec. 31, 2012
Arlene Onuoha	Temiskaming Regional	Temiskaming	Aug. 1, 2010	Aug. 1, 2013
Sybil Mosely	Livingstone	Montreal	Sep. 30, 2010	Sep. 30, 2013
Frank Adu	Ghanaian	West Toronto	Nov. 1, 2008	Nov. 1, 2013
Amin Mansour	Almanarah	Hamilton	July 14, 2011	Jul. 14, 2014
Richard Bonetto	Eglise St-Luc	Montreal	Sept. 1, 2011	Sept. 1, 2014
Thomas Kim	University	West Toronto	Oct. 1, 2005	Oct. 1, 2014
Sowah Ablorh	Ghanaian	Montreal	Dec. 18, 2009	Dec. 18, 2014
Emmanuel Cheema	Asian Christ Church	Westminster	Dec. 1, 2009	Dec. 31, 2015
Bushra Cheema	Asian Christ Church	Westminster	Dec. 1, 2009	Dec. 31, 2015
Marlene Peck	Chetwynd	Peace River	Mar. 10, 2012	Mar. 10, 2015
Augustus Oku	Nigerian Ministry	West Toronto	Apr. 7, 2011	Apr. 7, 2016
Glen Sampson	St. Luke's/Knox (Bathurst/Campbellton)	New Brunswick	2013	2016
Appointments Without Term (5)				
Lincoln Resende	Portuguese Evangelical	West Toronto	Feb. 1, 1988	Without term
Kirk Macleod	Keswick	Oak Ridges	Sept. 1, 1997	Without term
Sean (Seong-ik) Kim	St. Andrew's, Thompson	Winnipeg	June 1, 2009	Without term
Specialized Ministries Without Term (9)				
David Webber	Cariboo	Kamloops	Aug. 1, 1989	Without term
Henry Hildebrandt	Anamiewigummig	Winnipeg	Sept. 1, 1991	2013
Jon Wyminga	Nazko/Dakelh	Kamloops	Sept. 1, 1994	Without term
Shannon Bell-Wyminga	Nazko/Dakelh	Kamloops	Sept. 1, 1994	Without term
Stewart Folster	Saskatoon Native Circle	Northern Saskatchewan	Apr. 1, 1996	Without term
Margaret Mullin	Winnipeg Inner City	Winnipeg	Nov. 1, 1999	Without term
Giancarlo Fantechi	Mission St. Paul's	Quebec	Jul. 1, 2007	Without term
Mary Fontaine	Hummingbird	Westminster	Jun. 1, 2008	Without term
Beverly Shepansky	Mistawasis	Northern Saskatchewan	May 1, 2010	Without term

Ecumenical Shared Ministry – www.presbyterian.ca/ecumencial-handbook

Canadian Ministries continues to receive information about and supports congregations that are in ecumenical shared ministries. There are eight charges that currently share ministry with congregations of other denominations; of these, some have formalized Ecumenical Shared Ministry agreements. The charges are:

- Presbytery of Halifax and Lunenburg: Sharon, Dean with St. James United Church and Higginsville United Church.
- Presbytery of Quebec: St. Andrew's, Inverness with Inverness United Church, Kinnear's Mills and Thetford Mines United Churches.

- Presbytery of Quebec: St. Andrew's, Valcartier shares services with St. Andrew's United Church in Valcartier, using the services of the Quebec City United Church minister who serves the two-point United Church charge of Quebec City and Valcartier.
- Presbytery of Quebec: Leggatt's Point with the Métis Beach United Church.
- Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew: Deep River Community Church.
- Presbytery of East Toronto: Calvin with Deer Park United Church.
- Presbytery of Brampton: Knox, Grand Valley with United Church.
- Presbytery of Winnipeg: Pinawa Christian Fellowship in Pinawa with several other denominations.
- Presbytery of Peace River: Chetwynd Shared Ministry and St. Peter's Church, Hudson's Hope.

The *Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook* is on the web page to help congregations and presbyteries plan shared ministries; sample agreements are available from Canadian Ministries' staff.

Evangelism

The scriptural warrant issued in the Great Commission (Matthew 28:16-20) to go and make disciples is the responsibility of all Christians. Faith-sharing is most powerfully and authentically done in and by communities and through personal interaction; the most effective evangelism is done locally. In November 2007, the responsibility for evangelism was vested with The Vine and is now the responsibility of Canadian Ministries. In the last few years, new courses on evangelism were made available through *Opening Doors to Discipleship* and *Teacher/Leader Courses*. Grants have been given this year to individuals and congregations to attend and host conferences and courses with a focus on evangelism. Quarterly resources are shared in the PCPak on theories and emerging trends and strategies of evangelism being practiced in the church. The Canadian Ministries Conference has and continues to place a significant focus on the important task of evangelism. Through Canadian Ministries, a member of the Evangelism Connections is named.

Leading with Care – www.presbyterian.ca/leading-with-care

Congregations continue to implement the *Leading with Care Policy* and address emerging situations. The response has been extremely positive as we continue to make buildings safe and our leaders are better trained and aware of issues of safety in all programs.

Over the past year, there have been 17 workshops and presentations led by the co-ordinator, David Phillips. These workshops have been held in our theological colleges, congregations, and presbyteries. The purpose of the workshops is to explain and help to implement Leading with Care throughout the denomination. The workshops also seek to bring to the attention of church leaders areas of interest that are being considered within the policy. An area of increasing interest is the effect of bullying at all stages of life and within the structures of congregations and the church; a half-day workshop has been produced on this specific issue. It is important for every congregation to regularly review the policy as the congregation's programs, leadership and facilities change. Contact Canadian Ministries with questions about the policy.

WORSHIP: "THEY DEVOTED THEMSELVES TO...THE BREAKING OF BREAD AND THE PRAYERS."

The chief end of the Christian life is to glorify and enjoy God; as articulated in *Living Faith*, "...we have no higher calling than to offer the worship that belongs to God day by day..." The resources available to support the worship life of the church are outlined in this section of the report.

Worship Resources – www.presbyterian.ca/worship

Canadian Ministries provides worship resources (lectionary, prayers, hymns, special services, etc) for every Sunday and for other significant celebrations of the church year. These worship planners are posted on the web page with other worship resources. Additional worship resources are produced quarterly and distributed through the PCPak. While the material is created to be as useful as possible in as many contexts as possible, an emphasis has been placed on creating resources that are educational and easily used by congregations without ordained leadership.

Frequently used sections of *The Book of Common Worship* have been posted on the web page in a format that is easy to modify for specific purposes. New liturgies and new forms of current liturgies have been created to address emerging needs; these resources will be brought before the General Assembly in due course.

Bulletins

This year Canadian Ministries assumed responsibility for the creation of bulletins for Sundays and special occasions. The bulletins, with a new focus on content, a greater variety of writers, and images that reflect the ministry of Christ through The Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be available beginning in Advent of 2013. The devotional content on the back of the bulletins is available on the web page for use on screens during worship, in worship bulletins, and congregational newsletters, etc.

Preaching Resources

Increasingly, laypeople are called upon to lead worship and preach in a variety of contexts. A preaching resource has been created and is available online and in print to help support and guide those called upon to preach and lead worship.

These Days

Through Canadian Ministries, The Presbyterian Church in Canada participates on the board of the devotional magazine *These Days*. Traditionally, the Resource Production Centre administrated subscriptions and distributed the devotional quarterly. However, changes to staffing levels at the national offices necessitated changes to the ways subscriptions will be managed in the future.

Consultation on Common Texts and the Canadian Council of Churches (Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Writing Committee)

The Consultation on Common Texts (CCT) is an ecumenical committee of liturgical scholars and denominational representatives from the United States and Canada that produces liturgical texts for use by English speaking churches around the world. Twenty-one denominations are members of the consultation. The committee met in Toronto in April 2012, and looked at the lectionary in multicultural settings. The Rev. Judee Archer Green (Hamilton, Ontario) is The Presbyterian Church in Canada's representative on the committee.

Worship and Liturgy Trust Fund

The Worship and Liturgy Trust Fund is designed to encourage and assist those committed to improving their knowledge and skills as worship leaders in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Grants from the fund are available for those engaged in continuing education programs focusing on worship and liturgical concerns or in a postgraduate program in liturgical studies. Applicants may also access the fund for personal study and research that results in the development and publication of a paper or in a presentation of an outstanding essay on a specific subject. This year, two applications were received and approved from Sumac Open Source Liturgy Project (Presbytery of Kingston).

OVERTURES

In response to concerns and questions raised by the church, the 138th General Assembly referred two overtures to Canadian Ministries in 2012.

OVERTURE NO. 19, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 528-29)

Re: Theological framework for Aboriginal spirituality

Overture No. 19, 2011 was referred to a Conversation Circle including Committee on Church Doctrine, Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries – Native Ministries Committee and Justice Ministries [facilitator]). As the overture was referred to a Conversation Circle, rather than to a standing committee or department of a committee, the Circle will bring the response to Overture No. 19, 2011 directly to the Assembly for consideration (see p. 508-18).

OVERTURE NO. 6, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 237, 523)

Re: Mortgages and grants for campus congregations

Overture No. 6, 2012, submitted by the Session of Glenbrook Church (Mississauga, Ontario), transmitted with the support of the Presbytery of Brampton, was referred to the Life and Mission

Agency (Canadian Ministries) in consultation with the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation. The overture concerns financing options for congregations in campus arrangements when these congregations desire or are required to make changes to their buildings.

Canadian Ministries held two meetings to review the issues of the overture; these discussions included representatives from the session and board of Glenbrook Church and the Presbytery of Brampton. The General Manager of the Presbyterian Church Building Corporation was present at one of these meetings. Important and helpful information was gathered about campus ministries and their idiosyncratic features.

A campus ministry is one in which there are two or more congregations with different denominational affiliation sharing one building. Presbyteries and the national church have partnered to create campus ministries with Baptist, Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church congregations. The constituent members of the campus corporation share ownership of all lands and buildings and a legal agreement is in place that articulates the rights and responsibilities of each party in relation to the administration, maintenance and management of shared assets.

While there are many benefits to the kind of ecumenical and congregational sharing that campus ministries provide, there are also constraints for congregations in these associations. Because the lands and the buildings are owned by two or more congregations/denominations subject to campus corporation agreements, it is not usually possible for congregations to provide a mortgage and to obtain a loan for building projects.

Congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada that were established as campus ministries in partnership between presbyteries and the denomination have a unique constellation of circumstances that may constrain them from obtaining loans for important capital projects. These congregations are encouraged to contact Canadian Ministries to discuss the options and assistance that might be available.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That the prayer of Overture No. 6, 2012 re mortgages and grants for campus congregations be answered in terms of the preceding report.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The purpose of advisory committees is to assist the department in fulfilling its mandate, help set priorities, identify new directions, develop policy, advise the associate secretary, etc. Canadian Ministries is fortunate to have input from a broad spectrum of people from across the country to help guide and inform its work.

In addition to the various advisory committees listed in this report, the Associate Secretary of Canadian Ministries is a member of the Committee on Church Architecture and is the secretary for the Fund For Ministerial Assistance.

Growing Churches Fund Task Group

This year, the Life and Mission Agency approved the creation of a small task group with national representation to make suggestions on how best to use the Growing Churches Fund for the creation of healthy new ministries. To date, Tim Archibald (New Minas, Nova Scotia), Matthew Brough (Winnipeg, Manitoba), and Sherif Garas (Mississauga, Ontario) have been named to the committee; other members who will add diverse perspectives and experiences have yet to be named.

Hungarian Ministries Advisory Committee

The Hungarian Ministries Advisory Committee provides a consultative and advisory forum that addresses the pastoral needs of Hungarian congregations within The Presbyterian Church in Canada at both the level of the national church and at the invitation of presbyteries. Within this committee, visioning about the future ministry needs of Hungarian churches and the Hungarian community in Canada can be pursued. The committee also provides a forum for exploring the development of closer relationships with Hungarian Reformed Churches in Central and Eastern Europe, and for informing and advising the national church of emergent issues within the Hungarian Reformed Churches. The committee is co-chaired by the Associate Secretaries for Canadian Ministries and International Ministries and consists of six members nominated by the

Hungarian Ministerial and Elders' Association of Canada. Members beyond driving range of Toronto are members by correspondence.

The committee meets twice a year and as needed. The committee met in October and January to discuss the challenges facing Hungarian congregations in Canada and to learn about the political, social and ecclesial situation in Hungary. A conference was held in May 2013, that included participants from the United States of America, Canada and Hungary.

National Native Ministries Council (NNMC) Conference

The Executive and the National Native Ministries Council meets throughout the year by conference call to discuss issues related to the purpose and goals of the council. In addition to these meetings, members of the NNMC gather every year to share experiences, further education, pray for one another, and share mutual concerns and insights. The NNMC Conference was held from May 13-17, 2013, in Oakville, Ontario. The incumbent and one elder or member of the board from each of the Native Ministries, and staff of Canadian Ministries attended the conference. The Rev. Stewart Folster and The Rev. Mary Fontaine represented the NNMC in the Conversation Circle created to address Overture No. 19, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 528-29, see also p. 508-18).

In March, The Rev. Henry Hildebrandt, Director of Anamiewigummig, The Kenora Fellowship Centre, retired after years of effective and faithful pastoral service with the Aboriginal communities in Kenora. Many of those in the Anamiewigummig community suffer from the legacy of the systemic failures of the residential schools system and cultural and social alienation. The church is indebted to Henry for his significant and dedicated service to Christ and his people.

Minute of Appreciation

The Rev. Henry Hildebrandt

The Rev. Dr. Henry Hildebrandt was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and attended the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan before pursuing studies at Presbyterian College in Montreal. Introduced to the Reformed tradition through the writings of Jacques Ellul, Henry's roots are in the Mennonite tradition, and he continues to treasure that part of his spiritual and cultural heritage.

Henry has spent his entire ministry among the Native people of Canada, serving first at the Birdtail Reserve and then at Anamiewigummig/Kenora Fellowship Centre (House of Prayer for all Nations). In both locations, Henry has ministered among people who were greatly affected and harmed by Presbyterian-run Residential Schools (the Birtle School near Birdtail, Manitoba and Cecilia Jeffrey at Kenora, Ontario). In these settings Henry built important and strong relationships with people and journeyed together with Native people who have found in him support, encouragement, wisdom, patience, grace and an advocate. Now that the truth about residential schools has come to the surface, it has become of even greater importance for the church to remain in relationship with First Nations peoples. Listening to the stories of pain and loss as well as to stories of healing and triumph over many obstacles is essential. Henry has been a faithful witness and has participated in the liberation and reconciliation ministry of Jesus Christ and, at the same time, recognizes with the Apostle Paul that "we have this treasure in clay jars".

In addition to running a drop-in centre, soup kitchen and overnight shelter, Henry has always taken seriously the other pastoral tasks of preaching, teaching and healing. Regular Bible and theological study have helped sustain him throughout his ministry and his insight has been a tremendous benefit to those he works with and serves. Henry has been a faithful participant in the courts of the church, was on the Board of World Missions, and served the Presbytery of Brandon, the Presbytery of Winnipeg, and the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario as moderator.

In 1985 he married Sarah Xiao Yun from Guangzhou, the People's Republic of China. They were blessed with two children, Mark Hai-un (deceased) and Rebecca Hai-ju. Sarah's practical gifts have been a great support through the highs and lows of all the years of ministry. Many of the aspects of Christ's ministry that Henry has participated in have been lonely and isolated and the responsibilities and burdens often great. For his remarkable and faithful contribution to church and society the degree of Doctor of Divinity *honoris causa* was conferred upon him by

Presbyterian College in 2013. Throughout his ministry, Henry has served Christ and those he worked among with grace, kindness, insight, integrity, and in ways that have been a blessing to the Church and its people.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 16)

That the minute of appreciation for The. Rev. Dr. Henry Hildebrandt be adopted.

The Chinese Consultation

Canadian Ministries facilitated a meeting of ministers serving in Chinese congregations within the denomination. During this meeting, issues of mutual concern were discussed and the gathering engaged in continuing education.

Canadian Ministries Advisory Committee

The following people have been confirmed by the Life and Mission Agency as the members of the Canadian Ministries Advisory Committee: The Rev. Ian Fraser (Pointe Claire, Quebec), The Rev. Herb Hilder (Prince George, British Columbia), Mr. Gerry Kraay (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan), The Rev. Dr. Jean Morris (De Winton, Alberta), The Rev. Jeff Murray (Sackville, New Brunswick), Ms. Lori Ransom (Toronto, Ontario), Ms. Betty Trevenen (Winnipeg, Manitoba) and The Rev. Anne Yee-Hibbs (Dundas, Ontario). Ex officio: The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee and The Rev. Ian McDonald. Staff: Ms. Jennifer Bell and Ms. Joan Masterton.

MISSION REPORTS – CANADIAN MINISTRIES

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC PROVINCES

St. Matthew's, Elmsdale and Harwood Lands, Hardwood Lands, Nova Scotia, The Rev. Gwen Roberts: "...Support each other in love...preserve the unity of the Spirit by the peace that binds you together." (Ephesians 4:1-6)

Our churches are located in a rural community outside of Halifax, which has become a bedroom community to Halifax as well as farming communities and some growth of new subdivisions.

Both congregations reach out to their communities by having their own mission ministry within their neighbourhoods, i.e. the Shumalac Food Bank, White Gift Service, the Shoe Box Program, The Caring and Sharing – Angel Tree Food Bank. This year we are taking part in the "Caring and Sharing-Angel Tree Food Bank" program, supporting 130 families in the community by purchasing gifts on their Christmas wish lists.

A monthly contemporary evening worship service is drawing new local parents, youth and children. Community dinners, bake and craft sales, the "Extreme Extravaganza Camp", card party nights using the local Community Centre, continue to draw people in and bring awareness of our outreach. Local guest speakers and entertainers are invited to participate. This keeps the program fresh and broadens community interest and involvement.

I have seen progress in the participation, focus and teamwork taking place in the name of Christ. Reaching out gives us the opportunity to bring "mission" into the church, and take "mission" outside the walls of the church. The excitement for me is to see the unity and focus of "mission" in all who participate and the joy of those who receive our welcoming message of community support.

Card parties organized by the congregation in the Community Hall broaden the interaction with the community, and events like this feed the support of other events such as the dinners and sales. It is exciting to become more aware of the community's needs by interacting through outreach events like these.

"Extreme Extravaganza Camp" is a successful outreach program. Our theme this year was "Faith is the reality of what we hope for, the proof of what we don't see". Each year attendance continues to grow with community participation. Parents of the children become more involved and we continue to grow as individuals who realize how to use God's gifts with which we have been blessed. When focused together, our small team created artwork, crafts, stories, playfulness and food to spread God's word. There was great joy in the faces of the leaders and the children.

We were reminded through our efforts that Jesus said: “I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore, whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And whoever welcomes a little child like this in my name welcomes me.” (Matthew 18:2-5, NIV).

I have seen God at work in many: an elder, recognized after much discernment, was not limited to what she thought “she was only capable of doing” but that her God-given gifts were hers to utilize to their fullest; members who supported each other in time of crisis through prayer and action; and on the faces of those who have not only embraced “mission” as outreach givers, but also on the faces of those who received in the name of Christ.

The biblical verse that has spoken to me over the past year is “Rest in God alone, my soul! He is the source of my hope...trust in him...pour out your hearts to him...” (Psalm 62:5-8). There is assurance in these words that God is always with me. My peace is found daily from these words.

The challenge that these congregations face is finding a new minister at the end of the year 2012. I have decided to retire and the search has just begun. I am confident that they know the direction in which they are headed, have a vision, and will continue to pursue their dream of “mission”, remain healthy congregations, supporting one another and being faithful disciples of Christ.

I thank Canadian Ministries of the Life and Mission Agency for their faithful support. You have certainly made a difference in the life of St. Matthew’s Elmsdale and Hardwood Lands.

University of New Brunswick Campus Ministry, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Kevin Bourque, Protestant Ecumenical Chaplain: Greetings to you from the UNB Campus Ministry! It is a pleasure to be sending you our yearly update while, at the same time, offering our heartfelt thanksgiving for how dearly we appreciate the generous support we receive from The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Our ministry is able to continue to thrive and bless students, thanks to your generosity.

Over the past year, we have yet again been challenged by the unique circumstances that are always present for a university ministry. In recent years, we have noticed a steady decline in our students’ willingness to attend on-campus events. This trend was not only unique to campus ministry, but several other departments took note of it as well. As it were, it seems that students tend to spend more and more time on the internet, on cell phones, and in general, “connected” to electronic mediums of communication and subsequently, less time in organized events that require face-to-face participation. As such, we set about to reach students through mediums that were preferable to them. In 2011, we created a Facebook page and in 2012, we also began writing a blog. In the autumn of 2012, we began writing a bi-weekly column in our local university’s student publication, *The Brunswickan*. While generating a following to a blog tends to take time, the response to our newspaper articles has been immediate. Our column has served as an excellent platform for generating meaningful dialogue with students.

In order to balance our outreach so as not to seem too bound to interactions that are not face-to-face, we started a nature-based ministry where every few months, our ministry leads an afternoon wilderness hike to nearby New Brunswick destinations. For many students, Christian spirituality or spirituality that is distinctly religious does not necessarily resonate with them. However, these same students are often drawn to nature and want very much to explore meaning in life whilst exploring the great outdoors. In attempting to move with the spiritual energy that is already present within these students, we created this outreach to enable us to have a means of genuinely connecting with students in an atmosphere that is rich with metaphor and meaning – God’s creation. What once began as a chaplain and a few students in a minivan has now grown to multiple vans and often times, more students than we can accommodate.

In closing, I want to thank you again for how abundantly you have blessed our ministry throughout the years. My hope is that we will continue to honour your generosity with our steadfast commitment to sharing authentic Christian spirituality with our students in ways that are accessible to them. In doing so, we hope to continue to spread the message of Christ in both our actions and our words.

SYNOD OF QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO

Tyndale St-Georges Community Centre, Montreal, Quebec, Jen de Combe, Executive Director: Since 1927, Tyndale St-Georges Community Centre (TSG) has offered educational programs and services to the community of Little Burgundy, just south of downtown Montreal. While full of potential, this community struggles with poverty, lack of access and social marginalization. Amidst these challenges, Tyndale St-Georges is a place where grace is at work, bringing opportunities and new growth. Our programs promote early literacy, school readiness, academic and social development for children and youth, as well as pre-employment training for adults.

Always seeking to be a place of transformation and hope, TSG embarked on several projects this year:

- A Math and Science Program for Students in Grades 5 and 6: The program is designed to help children about to enter high school, to be well prepared for success in math and science.
- 85th Anniversary Homecoming Weekend: In mid-June we held a homecoming weekend that welcomed approximately 700 people to celebrate our 85th anniversary, featuring an historical photo exhibit highlighting our church history and the many participants that have come through our centre, a community BBQ and celebration service led by leaders in the Presbyterian and Anglican churches.
- Rebuilt the Jesse Maxwell Smith Park: In late September we gathered nearly 300 volunteers to rebuild the park in front of the centre in one day. This was an amazing experience for all the volunteers and will have lasting impact on the community. Already, we have noticed that the once seldom-used playground is now full of families.

On the horizon are plans to expand our high school programming in order to improve the high school completion rate of our students.

Action Réfugiés, Montréal, Quebec, Mr. Rob Shropshire, Interim Executive Director: “Lord, when did we see you ...?” When we hear this question from Matthew 25, we intuitively know what comes next: when did we see you hungry and feed you, thirsty and give you something to drink, see a stranger and invite you in, needing clothes and clothe you, see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?

Part of our reply to this call to action can be found in the work of Action Réfugiés Montréal (ARM). Thanks to the support of Canadian Ministries and ‘Gifts of Change’, The Presbyterian Church in Canada ensures that ARM is able:

- To make weekly visits to refugees in Citizenship and Immigration, Canada’s Immigration Detention Centre in Laval, Quebec, through ARM’s ‘Detention Program’. Approximately 400 detainees, including 40 minors, were visited in 2012. ARM staff, interns and volunteers bring critical information that helps refugee claimants understand Canada’s refugee determination system. For those in the detention centre, where conditions are like a medium security prison, they also offer a caring ear to those who are isolated and afraid.
- To match women refugee claimants with Montreal “twins” through ARM’s ‘Twinning Program’. Eight refugee women plus seven refugee children were twinned with Montreal women in 2012. The program creates social support for refugees and allows Montreal women to learn about the refugee experience firsthand. Strong bonds of friendship and solidarity are formed.
- To help congregations and relatives or friends sponsor refugees abroad in need of protection through ARM’s ‘Sponsorship Program’. Nine sponsorships, for a total of 36 people, arrived in 2012; 14 new sponsorships, for a total of 24 people, were filed in 2012, and four others are awaiting final approval. Sponsors commit to meet the physical and social needs of the refugees during their first year in Canada, providing orientation and support as they adjust to a new life, language and culture, and helping them become independent.

All ARM programs make a major difference to refugees. Our Detention Program takes on special importance in 2013 as a new refugee determination system is put into place. It will make it much more difficult for refugees to receive a full and fair hearing. We will address this through education in churches, in the media, and with MPs.

ARM programs also make an important difference to Canadians: “As we get to better know Christ in the ‘other’ we hope to better know Christ in ‘ourselves’. For we are all the same.” (excerpt from the ‘Herald’, St. Columba by-the-Lake Church, Pointe Claire, Quebec)

Fearing danger in her home country in Central Africa, Alice (to protect ‘Alice’ and her family, we are not using her real name) fled to Canada seeking peace and security. Through Action Réfugiés Montréal’s Twinning program, she has found friendship, support and compassion. After over a year in Canada, Alice was granted refugee status: formally granted permission to stay here and, thus, protection from harm. Bianca, her Canadian “twin” for almost a year, had long before opened her heart to Alice.

St. Andrew’s Church, Inverness, Quebec (Presbyterian/United Church), The Rev. Lynn Hamilton (United Church of Canada Minister): St. Andrew’s in rural Inverness, Quebec, serves the local community and appreciates the need to intentionally be focused at what is going on in the global community. We are farmers, business owners, municipal leaders, musicians, educators, volunteers and retired persons who strive to participate in God’s mission. We worship in the English language and live in a largely French-speaking context. We are few in number, but strong in faith and action. We live and serve in rural Quebec.

We recently hosted “Youth Forum” for our region in our pastoral charge. While we only have three young people attached to our congregation, we hosted 34 youth and young adults and their shepherds and leaders, for a whole weekend. We opened our buildings, our kitchens and donated funds to make the weekend happen. Kids travelled from as far away as Ontario and Montreal to attend the forum. The topic of the Youth Forum was “Bullying”. Local experts and youth leaders led the youth through workshops on how to cope with and how to respond to bullying when encountered at school or other places. We offered the young people and their leaders a safe place to worship, pray, learn and play. The congregation joined the youth for a closing meal after a joyful, lively worship on Sunday. We donated food and washing up labour for meals on Saturday, and our minister led worship services for the youth on Saturday night and Sunday. We are excited that we are able to offer welcome and hospitality to the youth of our region and further afield!

Although we are deeply rural and relatively isolated, we recently raised funds to support a fund that will offer midwife training courses and emergency first aid training for women of the Morogoro Women’s Centre in Tanzania. We see God active in our ministry when we offer welcome and hospitality to folks we have not met before. We see God active in our ministry when we respond to the nudge of the Spirit and look outside the doors of our church to see where we can participate in God’s mission in the world. Also, we recently did a stewardship campaign to support our congregational life.

Our challenge is that we are few, and we are aging. We address this by trying always to serve from a perspective of abundance (we have enough!) as opposed to a position of scarcity (we don’t have enough) – and then we try to share what time, talent and treasure we have. Our future is uncertain – we are aging and the English-speaking population here continues to decline and English-speakers are less than one percent of the population – but we will live faithfully and fully into our future, trusting in God and knowing it will come round right for us, whatever the future may hold.

The Bible passage that speaks to us right now is Romans 8:28, “Meanwhile, the moment we get tired in the waiting, God’s Spirit is right alongside helping us along. If we don’t know how or what to pray, it doesn’t matter. He does our praying in and for us, making prayer out of our wordless sighs, our aching groans. He knows us far better than we know ourselves, knows our pregnant condition, and keeps us present before God. That’s why we can be so sure that every detail in our lives of love for God is worked into something good.” (The Message)

Livingstone Church, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Sybil Mosley: Livingstone Church continues to serve the community of Park Extension, Montreal, with joy. While we have been serving the community for over one hundred years, we continue to search for, and find, new and creative ways to spread the love of Christ in the community.

It has been one year since we have started our once-per-week lunch to the community. It continues to be our major project in connecting with many people who would not have walked

through the church doors otherwise. Every Tuesday, both servers and guests look forward to this special time of meeting and greeting, a time where various needs are met such as physical, emotional and spiritual.

We are amazed at the impact the gathering on Tuesdays is having on some of the guests. One person who started with us at the beginning stopped for a while because she didn't really need the lunch. However, she came back because of the love she received. She said, "I love you people and really missed you when I couldn't come." She and her family turned up in church one Sunday. It was like a family reunion; everyone from the lunch group went to greet her and introduce her to others.

The word of God is more readily received. Some even look forward to hearing it, as we hear comments like, "I love to listen to the Word and the stories", or "that was good".

Our biggest highlight is about a young woman who came a couple times to the lunch and attended the Sunday services as well, then stopped. However, we continue to keep in touch with her. She was experiencing a very difficult time and, as a result, ended up in the hospital. We called, visited and prayed for and with her. She is so grateful and is now telling others about us, even in the hospital. While we would like as many people as possible to attend, our service is not limited to Tuesdays. We do care for each person, even if he/she can't come any more.

We have also started an annual community Christmas party for children, ages six to twelve. We had 29 last year. We are hoping to reach a larger group this year. We have games, food and lots of fun. We get to meet the parents as they bring along their children.

This past summer we had our first Vacation Bible School for the community. It was quite a challenge, but was very rewarding to those who participated. We are looking forward to next year, with even a greater result by the grace of God.

God has been faithful and we are grateful. We know we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us (Philippians 4:13). Please pray that we become more sensitive to the needs of those we serve and to be a faithful representative for Christ.

Concordia Multi-faith Chaplaincy, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Ellie Hummel: They say that space is the final frontier. As chaplain at Concordia Multi-faith Chaplaincy, I can certainly relate to this statement. Space for meetings or events is hard to come by at Concordia University, and at the very least, you have to book well in advance. Finding study space or even just a space to meet with some friends can be a challenge as well, especially if you don't want to buy a chai or cappuccino or some other fancy drink.

At the Multi-faith Chaplaincy, we are fortunate to have several beautiful spaces to offer to individual students, student groups and university departments to use. On the Sir George Williams Campus, we have a lounge and kitchen, where students often gather, catch a nap, study or eat their lunch, together with a cup of free coffee. We also have a meditation/multi-purpose room, which gets used for activities, such as yoga, meditation or prayer, group discussions, meetings or lectures. At Loyola, we have the beautiful historic Loyola Chapel which, while being a consecrated Roman Catholic space, is also being transformed into a multi-faith space. People from many faith and spiritual paths are using it for traditional religious events, visioning sessions, meetings, weddings, memorial services, community events, art shows, lectures, concerts and many other events. In any given week, I witness many different groups using the space for different purposes and goals and see the many different faces of Concordia University and the community that surrounds us.

But space is so much more than a physical room. When we give space to someone at the Multi-faith Chaplaincy, we give someone an opportunity to breathe deeply of the breath of life. We allow time for reflections, for soul searching. We encourage students, faculty and staff to connect with their inner selves and to find ways to live with integrity and authenticity. When we offer space, we open pathways to the divine energy beyond ourselves, to God. We invite others to build friendships and community beyond the traditional walls that so often limit us. When I offer space as chaplain, I listen to others and encourage and empower them to listen to their deep dreams and yearnings. When we offer space, we offer an opportunity to just be.

Finally, we also seek to offer space to faith, religion and spirituality itself, which seem so often shut out of the mainstream of life. The Multi-faith Chaplaincy is a place where people can share their wonderings about faith and learn about that of others. Sometimes it happens informally, when a few people meet by chance, and at other times it happens through planned events like meals, workshops or dialogues. However it happens, we seek to provide a space open for the spirit to roam and inspire.

Such spaces are rare in our world these days. When we offer them, whether at Concordia Multi-faith Chaplaincy or in other ministries, we offer hospitality in the deepest sense of the word and share God's love with the world. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve in this ministry on your behalf.

Mission St-Paul, Sherbrooke, Quebec, The Rev. Giancarlo Fantechi: Mission St-Paul is steadily moving ahead in the process of becoming a stable congregation.

After the devastating conflict lived in 2009-2010, we have been able to rebuild the community. At the beginning of 2011 there were eight people left; today we are 20. We do not have a miracle recipe for church growth and our growth has certainly been on a small scale. However, we strongly believe that faith in God always has the last word and that the church's mission is simply to communicate (or witness) an honest and down-to-earth conviction that God matters and is present in our lives. These are realistic ways to proceed – being honest to ourselves and to our neighbours. To do so, the best and most honest way is the personal witness: "It matters to me!" People nowadays want honesty and not fake smiles.

Thanks to the personal witnesses of our members to people close – or less close – to them in the different pathways of life, we have been able to spread the seed of faith. It is a joy to see new people willing to walk with us in the experience of listening and pondering what God might have to say in our world. For this, we give only to Him the glory and thanks.

From a more practical point of view, the centre of activity of Mission St-Paul is threefold: worship, study of the Bible, and fellowship. We not only meet for the worship service on Sunday, but also biweekly for Bible study (or conversation), where we try to be honest with the text and with how it resonates (or does not resonate) with our experiences in life. We are not scared to say: "I don't understand this" or "I don't agree with this". Such openness and honesty have made, for us, a pleasant experience of going to church. Moreover, we cultivate fellowship: every worship service is followed by a meal together in a nearby coffee shop. It is fellowship around the table, a moment in the week to which many of us look forward with expectation.

We thank Canadian Ministries for the constant support and the whole Presbyterian community for their prayers: we are encouraged, knowing that the work of this small seed matters to the wider Church of Christ.

St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, Quebec, Vickie Blouin, Treasurer: St Andrew's Church, Melbourne, serves a small rural congregation in the Eastern Townships. Although we have been without a minister for several years, we continue to meet for weekly services, thanks in part to pulpit supply. In the spring of 2012 we were blessed to have Glen Sampson and his wife Debbie with us while he was completing his In Ministry Year.

The congregation has been connected with numerous activities that involved the local communities: a coffee house, social evenings, a garage sale and barbecue.

Although we are small in number, we have started a Restoration Project in order to repair, restore and bring the church building up to code. We hope to have this completed in time for our 175th anniversary in 2014. We are also looking at ways to expand our numbers and continue to serve the community at large.

Rockland Extension Charge, Rockland, Ontario, The Rev. Daniel MacKinnon: The Upper Room is a mission to the growing community of Rockland which has never had a Presbyterian church in its history. It began in 2009 as an extension of the ministry of Grace Church, Orleans, with the support of the Presbytery of Ottawa and Canada Ministries. From the beginning the mission goal has been to see a new congregation grow and develop for the community of Rockland. The ministry has revolved around developing a worshipping community on Sundays

as well as with the youth of the community by providing a Youth Drop-In on Friday evenings. As of this date we average 15-20 on a Sunday morning and about the same on Friday evenings.

We have done a number of things by way of outreach – from participation in the community Christmas parade, to special events in the commercial plaza where we are located, Alpha, literature distributions, Valentines Dinner Concerts, to hosting a concert in the community centre, and, most recently, we have begun community concerts of prayer with two of the other protestant ministries in town.

Progress has been slow in a community that has historically been largely French Roman Catholic but we see a worshipping community developing its own identity and taking ownership of its ministry. Those attending continue to be encouraged by the work being done and are constantly looking for new ways to build bridges into the community while consolidating the ministry as it grows. Our ladies' Bible Study has been life-giving to a dozen women in the community and is becoming a great means of support to those who attend. We continue to be encouraged by stories coming from the youth ministry, of young people who are enquiring about faith in Christ and beginning to take their first steps in faith.

We continue to be excited by the warm reception we receive in the community and continue to trust for greater things yet to come in our ministry. Our hope is that in 2013 we will double in number and be of sufficient size to petition presbytery to be recognized as a congregation. Finances are a challenge as those attending are still not able to cover the on-site costs of doing ministry, and so we are grateful for the support that the Presbytery of Ottawa and Canadian Ministries have provided to facilitate our ministry.

We believe God loves Rockland and its surrounding area (pop. 22,000), and we believe God has called us to this community to be a life-giving presence in an area that has been largely ignored in the past. We live by faith, in expectation of a breakthrough year, and ask simply that you remember us in prayer.

Eglise St-Luc, Montreal, Quebec, The Rev. Richard Bonetto: A multicultural and Christian presence to the community, Eglise Presbytérienne St-Luc, a 78-year-old congregation, gathers around 60 people monthly (35 to 45 people each Sunday). At first, from 1950 to 1980, mostly French-Canadian, St-Luc gathered mainly French-speaking European Protestant immigrants. It is now a multicultural French-speaking Christian community, made up of Africans (Cameroon, Congo), Malagasians, Haitians, European (French, Swiss, Belgian, Hungarian), Scottish-Canadians and French Québécois.

Our worship reflects our cultural diversity and celebrates it, through the hymns and rhythm. Our recessional "Amen" is sung in six languages. Once a month we have a family-focused contemporary worship followed by a potluck lunch where the fellowship spirit is strong.

Alongside our Sunday worship, in addition to our Wednesday worship and Bible study, there is ministry occurring during the week. A daily Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is held during lunchtime and many members show up regularly in the minister's office for a time of chat, spiritual direction and prayer.

In addition to that, we have a food bank for emergency assistance on the last Thursday of each month. We also gather a group for a meal on that same day. In addition to feeding its members, the main goal of the group is to break the isolation among impoverished men and women, to offer them moral support and empowerment in their quest for a better life.

St-Luc is a lively community of Christians that works toward spiritual growth and financial autonomy and remains a French Protestant and Reformed presence in the city.

SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA

Boarding Homes Ministry, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Rodger Hunter, Chaplain: Nurturing Christian Community: This following statement comes forward clear and strong and Christians must face it. "They sweep us under the rug because we have mental illness." [Resident]

What's to be done? The Church of Jesus might joyfully go out into its neighbourhoods and nurture loving, healing, creative and celebratory community ministry. Forming "intentional

communities” allows members of a church to release their spiritual gifts, and an intentional community formed in a boarding home allows the residents of that home to be deeply and truly met. They are a gift. Residents are brave in dealing with both the pressures of illness and isolation. They openly welcome church visitors and bless them with their wit and insights into how God moves among us all.

Boarding Homes Ministry is pleased to help congregations form teams of church visitors to link with a home. There are basic steps to generating a team, and we are pleased to assist a congregation in this process. God is glorified as humanity gathers in love.

In 2011 when the E.H. Johnson Award for ministry on the cutting edge of mission was presented to our home communities the award affirmed them. It pointed to the spiritual importance of establishing better relations with those beautiful and gifted people who experience mental health problems. Forming Christian communities is a vital act of justice.

Here is the importance of “Union”: Isaiah lifts up a picture of dramatic reversal: “...and you shall be called Sought Out, a city not forsaken...” [Isaiah 62:12 KJV]

The Church of Jesus might gladly follow in God’s pattern of “seeking-out-in-love” for it overturns the sad forsakenness of the opening statement in this report. No more sweeping under the rug – now, it is glad welcome. God is praised.

As Boarding Homes Ministry enters its seventeenth year, we thank all of those who have made our gatherings possible. And so, in hope, and in expectation, we pray that more loving communities will be nurtured as congregations develop teams of visitors to join with residents of local homes.

Nigerian Presbyterian Mission, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Augustus Oku:

Let me use this opportunity to thank God for helping us thus far. I thank you all for all your prayers, love, care, support and commitment to the Nigerian Presbyterian Mission (NPM). God bless you all; your labours of love will never be in vain. Amen.

Nigerian Presbyterian Mission is a mission to the Nigerians residing in the Greater Toronto Area and environs, established through the international mission partnership of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria. This mission has acknowledged that, for societal stability, a church can often address problems arising from people experiencing life in a new country. The unique strains of this adjustment can be addressed through a supportive faith community. We provide Nigerians and Africans with a family with whom they need to belong, and by the special grace of God we go all out to make people happy and comfortable as they worship and fellowship with us, and even to those who do not fellowship with us.

We have various ways of reaching out to people in our community. We attend and fully participate in Nigerian events, and witness to the people and we also do evangelism. We visit the seniors in the community and give them the necessary support they need, we collaborate with the Nigerian Canadian Association Greater Toronto Area and environs, and hold events/seminars for the community where we create awareness for people to be closer to God as they settle in Canada. Due to our hospitality, we are known as Hospitality Centre and, because of our commitment to give needed spiritual support and care to Nigerians, some know us as the Community Church and the minister is known within the community as the Community Pastor. We are always ready to help and assist people who have problems. We work with the police, immigration and social services and handle issues that have to do with members of the community. Due to the nature of the Nigerian society, we strongly rely on the Holy Spirit to overcome barriers between people. That is why we always say, “In this mission everybody is somebody and Jesus Christ is the Lord”. People are always happy when they know that they belong and are well accepted.

We have seen progress due to the general acceptability of the mission by Nigerians in the Greater Toronto Area and other parts of Canada. There are some people who do not reside in Toronto but are Nigerian Presbyterians and who belong to us. That is why we have a strong and active Facebook group – to enable us to do ministry online. If they happen to come to Toronto they always stop by to worship with us. The mission has created a positive impact among the Nigerian community. This is how Fabian Nwaoha, the President of the Nigerian Canadian

Association in Toronto, describes the mission: “this mission is a great addition to the life of Nigerians in Canada; the spiritual support, care and encouragement of this mission has brought hope to the hopeless in our society; we will continue to collaborate with this church and work for the betterment of Nigerians in Canada”.

I am always excited to see how people come together with one mind and put things together to help someone whom they do not know and help him out with a problem, just for the sake of Christ. This is Jesus in action.

God has been guiding us in every aspect of our work. As you may know, Nigeria is a country of about 253 ethnic groups with about 263 languages. God has been holding our group together as one family with a common goal though we are from different ethnic backgrounds and speak different languages. But we know that, in Christ, we are one. Again, in the Nigerian Presbyterian Mission, everybody is somebody and Jesus Christ is Lord.

Before now I did not give much thought to Matthew 25:40, “The King will reply, I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.” (NIV) This passage has made me understand, in the course of my ministry to the Nigerian Community in Toronto, that hospitality is very significant in our ministry. Sometimes I would ask myself, “What would become of this ministry without hospitality?” The aim of this ministry is to show love and to share God’s gift to the changing community, to serve Christ’s mission through our words and deeds, and to encourage people to worship God in Spirit and in Truth. We can always do this through our engagement with the wider church.

A young Nigerian man came in from Vancouver; the brother with whom he was staying had a problem and was jailed. He managed to come to Toronto hoping to get in touch with a relation and was stranded. He heard about the mission, called us and came around. After hearing his story the mission assisted him in getting settled, he is now in school. He comes to church very early and also sings in the choir. Guess what this young man does not have – a Presbyterian background. He sees the mission as a Nigerian Church and a family away from home. He is so happy to belong and you see him smiling all the time and making contributions in the Bible study, chatting and greeting people. This young man’s life was completely changed by our ministry.

Our major challenge is inconsistency of some members. This may be because of the nature of the society where people are very busy working. We thank God for those who are consistent. Some prefer to come around when there is a function. This is the reason we always have programs or host events that have to do with Nigerians. But we try to teach the importance of doing the things of God and always keeping God first in their affairs. “Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all other things will be added unto you”. It is very challenging to minister and to witness in a civilized society, where some feel they are even bigger than God, and God has nothing to offer. We try to teach people to know that they can never be bigger than God, and that God has so much to offer them.

We are hoping to build a church that engages with the wider church. The goal is to build a church that is Presbyterian and Nigerian/African. We have a vision of establishing other Nigerian Presbyterian congregations in other parts of Canada, to cater to the spiritual needs of Nigerians in those areas. I can see that what is happening in Toronto will one day happen in other cities, i.e. Montreal, Calgary and Ottawa. We have members on ground with whom we are currently working towards this dream and they are longing for this to happen in their time. For the future we should be thinking of having an African Presbyterian Community Centre in Toronto. In doing my ministry in Toronto, I have discovered that having this kind of facility will enhance the growth and strength of our partnership, the services will create a positive and lasting impact on African Presbyterians in Canada. For the past six months I have been doing research on this. I am currently working on the proposal which I will send to Canadian Ministries for consideration.

The Nigerian High Commissioner to Canada

By the special grace of God, the new High Commissioner of the Federal Republic of Nigeria to Canada and his wife are ruling elders of the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria (Elder Chief and Elder Mrs. Ojo Maduekwe). In the history of the church this is the first time a Nigerian Presbyterian has been appointed as an Ambassador to Canada and it coincides with the

commencement of the Nigerian Presbyterian. The mission visited him in Ottawa. He was excited to see the members, his wife was happy to see the women with Mary Slessor uniforms in Canada. He was happy for this development, and thanks The Presbyterian Church in Canada for their love, support and partnership.

On Sunday, October 7, 2012, we had our one-year anniversary service and thanksgiving in honour of the Ambassador. To the glory of God the service was well attended. Though the Ambassador was not present in person because of an urgent national assignment, he was well represented by his wife, Elder Mrs Ucha Ojo Maduekwe, who attended the service with a delegation from the Nigeria High Commission, Ottawa. She also read the first lesson. Mrs Maduekwe announced that, though she resides in Ottawa, she is a member of the mission along with her family. She promised to give the Mary Slessor Uniforms to all the new female members who joined the mission. Some guests who attended the service included The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency and a former missionary to the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria, Mr. Ted Little of the West Toronto Missions Committee and a member of the session, Ms. Connie Wardle of the *Presbyterian Record*, and The President and Secretary of the Nigerian Canadian Association, Toronto, Joy, of the Nigerian Television Authority International.

Seminars

Last summer, in collaboration with the Toronto Police and the Nigerian Canadian Association, the mission had a seminar for the Nigerian youth. This was due to the fact that we had observed our youth in the community not behaving well and we needed to do something about it.

This fall we are hoping to have a financial seminar because we have also observed many in our community having financial problems because of lack of understanding of the Canadian financial system which is different from what we have back home. We are also collaborating with Primerica Financial Services in Toronto, and the Nigerian Canadian Association to mount this seminar for Nigerians on Sunday December 16th. Its theme is “How can you reach your financial goals and dreams?”

I am so blessed to work with you. I have learnt a lot about the polity of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. By the grace of God, I have completed the course on polity at Knox College. It was a rewarding experience. The work load is much; we solicit for your continuous prayers. There are some family challenges. As you may be aware, my wife has not worked for over a year, she is doing a course in Medicare to enable her to get a job. The children are doing well in school and have fully adjusted to the Canadian educational system. We hope and pray that God will see us through. Thanks so much for all your prayers, support and encouragement. Thank you and God bless.

Sohrae Church, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Eun Sung Moon: Thanks for the help from The Presbyterian Church in Canada; we are very grateful. One minister, one assistant minister and four elders are serving Sohrae Church currently.

From March to mid-May, an Alpha Missionary Event was held at Pastor Moon’s house every Saturday for 12 weeks. Eight members attended and five volunteers helped out every Saturday. There have been a lot of challenges, but we are grateful to have taken the first step. The Alpha missionary work, following the first year, has not yielded any fruit yet. However, the work taught servitude and humility to everyone involved and brought everyone closer to one another.

Sohrae Church is reaching out to the community through its youth orchestra and music classes. Fifty-six members of the Sohrae Youth Orchestra performed last year in November at the Toronto Centre for the Arts, and has rehearsed every Friday in preparation for its 12th annual concert in November of 2012 at the Toronto Centre for the Arts. Music classes were held until June, and are being held again after reorganization in November.

Accomplishments

Last Christmas, two members of Sohrae Church were baptized. As of 2012, eight new people have been attending Sunday worship service, and two of them are taking training in order to be baptized. During June, six members finished the year-long Bible study course for raising disciples. Right now they are sincerely serving the church.

This year, we worshipped in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Sohrae Church, and two members of the congregation were ordained as elders. We are grateful for the appointment of the church's new leaders.

God at Work

"But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever!" (2 Peter 3:18). Amen. It has been ten years since Sohrae Church was founded. During those ten years, God has sent valuable people to form the church. God allowed the lonesomeness and difficulties, experienced by first generation immigrants, to be overcome in faith, and God allowed us to learn the love and grace of Jesus Christ.

The father of a member of our congregation recently passed away from cancer. This was a great crisis for her. She believed that death was followed by absolute nothingness. After hearing that her father in Korea was in a critical condition, she was overwhelmed by devastation. She was afraid that she could not stand by her father's side at the moment that he passed away. After being told of resurrection and of the kingdom of God during a Bible study session, her fear of parting due to death had largely diminished. Two days later she left for Korea to be with her father, and her father passed away four days after her arrival. She called us from Korea to tell us that her father had been recently baptized on his sickbed and that he passed away in peace. She was also in peace and was very grateful.

I am extremely excited and happy to witness each member of our congregation learning about God. I am grateful to see them overcoming the cultural barriers, economic difficulties, lonesomeness, and many other hardships of life as first generation immigrants.

Sohrae Church is in the process of learning about faith and the church. Many are not yet participating in Bible studies or prayer meetings. Only 10-15% of the congregation is participating. I hope that more will join soon and that the entire congregation will "reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ." (Ephesians 4:13)

Please pray that Sohrae Church will soon be filled with Christ's disciples who will closely follow his footsteps.

Nova Scotia Korean Mission, Halifax, Nova Scotia (Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca), The Rev. Sukho Lee: Korean Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia is the only new church development of The Presbyterian Church in Canada at this time in Atlantic Canada that is working among the Korean immigrants and students mainly in Halifax, Nova Scotia. We estimate that today there are about 90 members (one third are young adults) in our congregation who are passionate about learning God's word and work in Christ. We feel that this ethnic congregation should be a safe place for these members to exercise, socialize and develop their faith that will be useful throughout their lives.

One of our recent works is our choir's participation in the Gospel Music Night of Calvin Presbyterian Church in Halifax on Sunday, November 4, 2012. Our choir sang two songs: "The Lord is my Refuge" in Korean and "The Lord's Prayer" in English. Our performance was praised by many audiences and highly recommended by Faith Daley, Calvin Church Choir Director/Organist. Below is a part of her thank you letter to us.

It was the highlight of the evening! Your choir's enthusiasm and solid sound was inspiring and encouraging to all the other singers present, and a blessing to each one in the congregation. Many people have mentioned to me that they thoroughly enjoyed your choir. Their message was heartfelt and gave glory to God. We enjoyed the piece in Korean; even if we did not understand the words, the emotion and joy was contagious. The "Lord's Prayer" was so beautifully done; it made the words fresh and alive. We are very blessed to have had you visit us with your beautiful music.

Once again, I would like to thank you for giving us this opportunity to share our story with you.

Ecumenical Chaplaincy, University of Toronto (ECUT), Toronto, Ontario, Ralph Wushke, Chaplain: The university is an exciting place to offer a ministry of friendship in Jesus' name (John 15:15). In our campus ministry, we engage with students' inner and religious lives

through discussion, programs, pastoral conversations and prayer. Here are some of the highlights for 2012:

- Pastoral care sessions are truly “holy ground”. While some of these conversations happen randomly in the hallways or sidewalks, most students who want to meet with us arrange ahead of time via email. Identity, call, discernment, anxiety about the future, questioning religious beliefs, loneliness and health anxiety are the common themes we hear.
- ECUT has hired Michele Rizoli to be a researcher/animator at the Scarborough campus. The suburban campuses at UofT are incredibly diverse but without an overarching campus chaplaincy association. Michele is meeting with students, staff and churches in the area to conduct a chaplaincy needs assessment. We are thrilled to have an ECUT presence at Scarborough campus and await her recommendations.
- We co-sponsor monthly gatherings for grief support at the Faculty of Social Work. These have been well attended and offer a place of connection and listening. Most students who attend are dealing with the death of a parent. As one student said, “I come because I feel safety and connection here. I need a place to talk about my grief, where I can cry, where I know the others in the room understand me.”
- ECUT sponsors a group of students who are interested in ecology and spirituality. This year they meet twice a month for meditative ecological walks on campus. They have been active in the campus community gardening movement, held an anti-consumerism movie night, and co-sponsored a food sustainability celebration with other campus groups.
- Qu(e)rying Religion: supporting LGBTQ students of faith is a most significant part of ECUT’s mission. The “QR” program is very well-known across the University of Toronto, and includes interfaith conversations and a support group for Christian LGBTQ students who are “coming out”. QR actively dispels the notions that all religious groups are homophobic and that it is not possible to be a queer person of faith.

We see God at work in the lives of students: when those who are lonely find community, those who struggle feel heard, those who doubt feel safe and those who are passionate feel affirmed. It is such a privilege to participate in this good work.

Keswick Church, Keswick, Ontario, The Rev. Kirk MacLeod and The Rev. Allyson MacLeod: The mission of Keswick Church is to be “convincing proofs that Jesus is alive”. (Acts 1:3) We believe that God is a God of transformation and it is God alone who changes lives. It is our desire to have this idea central to our ministry and our mission.

In our worship our focus this past year was on the “Habits of Highly Faithful Followers of Christ”. We looked at numerous ways that our lives display this transformation such as prayer, surrender, stewardship and telling your story, just to name a few. In our discipleship we continued to stress the importance of the story that we are living in, and how our faith needs to continue to grow and mature. In our fellowship we shared together in the good times and the difficult times.

This past year we said, “Goodbye” to a wife, mother, elder, children’s worship leader, worship team member, presbyter and child of God far too soon. With the death of Diane Davidson, our church experienced something that we have not experienced in our brief history which was to see the God of compassion walk with us and transform our mourning into joy. A new volunteer ministry co-ordinator was put in place this past year as we try to transform our structure so that God might freely work in our midst.

And finally our outreach transformed two communities in Malawi. We restored, not just one well but two wells, with our Lenten gifts and doubled what we expected to raise. Outreach was our theme over the summer as, with the graciousness of the Cooke’s Fund, we were able to hire summer students and offer free summer morning camps to kids in our community. We were also able to invite families to our first ever, “Walk in Movie”. Our parking lot was filled with eager movie watchers and the free popcorn from Home Hardware filled everyone’s belly.

This past year we have been truly blessed and have been reminded how we are to be a blessing to others. We wish to be, by our words and our actions, here in our own community, convincing proofs that Jesus is alive!

Flemingdon Gateway Mission, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Paulette Brown: The Flemingdon Gateway Mission serves children, youth and their families in Flemingdon, Toronto, through after-school and summer camp programs. Its vision is to build resilience in children and

youth, enabling them to break through the poverty in which they live, through programming in homework support, leadership development, health and nutrition, structured activities and sports. Since 2008, our achievements include:

- 160 children from grades 2 to 8 benefit from the after school program
- 255 children from grades 2 to 8 benefit from summer camp
- 120 high school students earn their community service hours
- 150 students get homework help, 20 students transition to colleges and universities
- 125 LITs (Leaders-in-Training) get certified through High Five principles of the child development course and 80 students obtain first aid and CPR training
- 2 youth staff obtain High Five Trainer certificates – can teach the High Five course
- 11 LITs transition from LIT status to staff to post-secondary endeavours

The Toronto District School Board has chosen the Vision of Hope Summer Camp as a placement site for summer students. Youth leaders have been mission speakers at congregations. We are excited that the Mission is building church-community partnerships and offering possibilities for the development of young leaders who are equipped to lead in Canada's diverse, cultural, racial and religious society.

God is at work when a grade five asks, 'when will I be an LIT?' or when a child finds the confidence to share her deepest fears with a leader such as when her parents turn 100, they will die and she will be left alone, or when a youth leader, transitioning to post-secondary fields gives us a list of the children that we should be looking out for. The experiences at the Mission are reminiscent of the Holy Spirit working in communities in the book of Acts, bringing people together from diverse backgrounds in partnership for justice and change. Like the stories in Acts, the Mission's stories are fraught with possibilities and dangers, yet driven by a compelling vision of the out-pouring of God's spirit on all peoples, particularly on those living in marginalizing contexts.

K, a youth from Pakistan, arrives in Canada in 2011 and attends high school. Seeking a way to make friends, K joins the soccer team. During the game, K is knocked down by another youth. He gets up, brushes himself off, and hears the words, "Welcome to Canada"! K comes to the Mission to complete the 40 hours community service required for the High School certificate. At the Mission K makes friends, finds love and support. K digs into the leadership opportunities offered at the Mission. Three months later, K is learning to resist bullies. K is now a camp counsellor at the Vision of Hope summer camp. K is front line senior staff at the After-school program, dealing with conflicts among children. At family gatherings and in churches, K shares his experiences of how the Mission has enabled him to navigate new life in Canada. K's story is a story about God working in communities to bring about change. And the best agents of change tend to be those who themselves have been through very deep waters.

Adequate funding and volunteers with financial management skills are our greatest challenges. We are working through the Management Advisory Services to re-evaluate our program goals and develop a five-year plan. This is critical to build our capacity for operating efficiently and to satisfy funding criteria. We are tapping into volunteer organizations and word-of-mouth sources for key skilled volunteers.

Our dream is that the Mission will:

- be a place of learning for theological students wishing to do theology in a diverse religious, racial, linguistic, urban setting
- be a model for enabling just re-settlement of youth who are displaced by global events such as genocide, wars and poverty
- produce writings, seminars to engage the larger church and organizations that share our values of building resilience in youth

Stonegate Ministry, Toronto, Ontario, The Rev. Linda Dixon, Executive Director: The Stonegate community lies just north of Lake Ontario in Etobicoke's south region of the Greater Toronto Area. Stonegate Ministry's core constituency is the approximately 12,000 tenants who live in 77 low-rise apartment buildings which have become home for large numbers of immigrants from the Central and Southern European countries such as Albania, Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

While many of these new citizens are well-educated and doing their utmost to establish roots in their new country, they are contending with barriers (such as professional and government restrictions, processing trauma from a country of origin, anxiety and depression from inability to find work, and often language challenges as well), barriers which greatly hinder and very often block them altogether from working within the field of their training and expertise. These barriers can, and often do, hinder virtually every step towards integration.

Stonegate Ministry is a Christian charitable organization run by a board of directors and supported financially by individual donations and six partnering churches – Mimico Presbyterian Church, Kingsway-Lambton and Royal York Road United Churches, Kingsway Baptist, All Saints Kingsway and Christ Church St James Anglican, Hope for Tomorrow Four Square Gospel. All are working together to build a stronger, kinder and more just community in Stonegate.

How We Reach Out

Programs to strengthen families, individuals and the community include spiritual direction workshops; play-therapy courses to help parents bond with their children; creative writing courses to improve English writing skills; safety for seniors and women; Summer Sizzler Fun Days so the people in the community can relax and play with neighbours, friends and family and so much more!

Stonegate Ministry also operates The Outreach Store, a second-hand store to clothe those in need. It partners with a local food bank to feed the hungry. Each year partner churches raise funds to provide food vouchers at Christmas for food bank families. This initiative brings hope and comfort to hundreds of people.

Historically, Stonegate Ministry has partnered in projects with others in the community: mobilizing residents to revitalize a local park so that children can have a safe and entertaining place to play; establishing a Farmers Market; improving street lighting for resident safety; organizing a Market Garden; and securing a basketball court for youth, which is always active.

- Writing Your Life: A six-week course to explore writing personal stories. Facilitator: Noella Boughton.
- Grief Share: A ten-week grief support group, held in the summer and again in the fall. Facilitator: Nancy Webb.
- Importance of Listening: A one-session workshop on Christian Listening, held five separate times throughout the year.
- Listening for Life: A four-week course to learn effective listening for everyday life, held in the spring and fall.
- Mentoring for Success: A pilot project for new Canadians to work with a Canadian mentor.
- Time Together: A fun program to facilitate bonding between children 4 to 12 months and their parents, this program is offered three times throughout the year. Facilitator: Barbara Patterson.
- Toddler Time: A fun program to facilitate bonding between children one to three years and their parents, this program is offered twice throughout the year. Facilitator: Natalia Reznikova under the supervision of Barbara Patterson.
- Impact Stonegate! Prayer Team: To garner prayer for Stonegate Ministry and all its endeavours, Board of Directors, volunteers and staff, they met eight times throughout the year. Facilitator: Carol-Anne Foty.
- The Promise Post: A public posting of the word of God from the Bible.
- Prayer for You: Providing prayer teams to pray for individuals, the Trained Prayer Teams pray for anyone who wants prayer. This is offered twice each month to the community and in special programs, offered 23 times this year. Facilitator: Carol-Anne Foty.
- Outreach Benevolence: Providing clothing and food gift cards for those in distress. Available anytime to anyone in need.
- Summer Sizzlers, July and August of 2012: Recreation day with music, crafts, games and community barbeque.
- Customer and Community Appreciation Days: Outreach Store open Saturdays with discounts, prizes, and food.
- Frosty Fun for Families Day: All day community Christmas Party.

Some Accomplishments and Progress

Executive Director (E.D.), The Rev. Linda Dixon has often said, “People who don’t have enough money for food certainly don’t have money for entertainment.” Therefore, in 2010 a few months after starting to work for Stonegate Ministry (SM), The Rev. Dixon initiated a partnership with local youth pastors to reach out to the community through ‘Stonegate Summer Sizzlers’. It began as burgers hot-off-the-grill after a scrub game of basketball in the plaza parking lot (SM was in partnership with other community members in having the court installed). That evening 40 kids showed up. “We played basketball, cheered on both teams, ate burgers and talked” recalls the E.D.

From that small beginning however, Stonegate Summer Sizzlers has grown exponentially! In 2012, just three summers later, 162 community residents participated. “We still cook burgers and play basketball but we have added something for everyone. Last year we had manicurists do air-brush nail polishing to pamper women. We have crafts and lots more games and we have a trained prayer team available for anyone who would like prayer – right out in the parking lot.”

God at Work

There are so many, but let me relay just one account that happened at a Stonegate Summer Sizzler around the Stonegate Prayer Team: One woman seemed to be hovering near the prayer station but was reluctant to ask for prayer. A leader approached her and asked if she might like some prayer. “Oh no!” exclaimed the woman, “I haven’t been to church in a very long time.”

“This may surprise you,” replied the leader, “but God loves you whether you go to church or not and I know that the Prayer Team would be pleased to pray for whatever is on your mind.”

“Well”, said the woman warming to the idea, “I’ve been looking for a job for a long time.”

“Then, let’s ask the Team to pray for that!” came the reply.

The woman risked it. When asked how she felt after having prayer, she replied a little shyly, “That felt very good!” Two weeks later, that same woman came back to Stonegate to report that she had found the job of her dreams. She told how she knew it was because of the prayer that day at the Stonegate Summer Sizzler. God is so good!

Stonegate Ministry has grown so fast in the last two-and-a-half years that we can hardly keep up with the growth. We have many more programs. We’re doing a pilot project right now on “English as a Second Language Tea” to help people in the community improve their English speaking skills and, at the same time, to meet people in a friendly place. We’re excited about this opportunity to help newcomers in our community.

We have listening training to help people better listen to others, God and themselves. One participant reported that, after taking the listening workshop, she and her adult daughter had “for the first time in many years” been able to have a meaningful conversation without one of them storming out of the room.

Another account came from a man who, after having someone listen to him speak about an important decision in his life of which he was in turmoil, he reported that he recognized for the first time that his family’s support in the decision was what was weighing on him far more heavily than all the other aspects of the decision. But he hadn’t realized exactly how important it was to him until that moment. He said that having someone simply listen to him gave him the space he needed to discover what was really most important to him. As a result, the man left, saying that he was going to talk to his family and tell them how important their support was to him.

Furthermore, we have seen many people work through deep grief issues in our ‘Grief Workshops’. Seniors and women have expressed appreciation for ‘Safety in the City’ courses because they are now aware when a situation is not safe and what to do about it. As a result they feel safer in their community.

Exciting things About the Work

We always work on a shoestring budget. One day, the Store Co-ordinators and I were talking about the need for an open-shelving unit to display merchandise in a front window (we have two

windows) but this was far outside our budget. Nevertheless, we prayed about it, asking God to give us an open shelf. Within about a week a person came into the store, asking if we could use a huge open-shelving unit. We were so excited and so grateful to God!

Then, about a week later, another unit identical to the first unit was donated by a different donor. Our delight knew no bounds! We laughed, saying that God must have forgotten that He had already answered that prayer. But the truth is, we really did need two shelving units but hadn't the faith to ask for more than one, but God knew we needed it!

One scripture verse that has been brought home this past year: God loves people! God cares about the situation newcomers to Canada find themselves in; God cares deeply about seniors and their plight, and is always at work moving us to help. This Bible verse is: "Whoever gives to the poor lends to the Lord and He will reward him for what he has done." (Proverbs 17:19).

We see God in our many incredible volunteers

- We see the generosity of God. One woman with three children comes in to volunteer one shift each week because she says she is grateful to God for everything she has been given and wants to give to others.
- We see the creativity of God. One volunteer writes beautiful poems, every poem has a little thought of God for the reader; another volunteer arranges beautiful displays in our Outreach Store.
- We see the strength of God: One volunteer is a strong man who likes to use his strength to help others. He lifts heavy loads and moves heavy things for the other volunteers.
- We see the faithfulness of God. Many faithful volunteers work a four-hour shift each week year-round. They work hard and cheerfully. We are very grateful for everyone whom God sends.

Actions that Reflect God's Love

Candy Cane Christmas last year: Our partner churches and community partners adopt families in need in our community, from every nationality and religion, to make their Christmas sweet. Last Christmas a Muslim woman, who has three young children and whose husband sustained a serious injury helping a neighbour move, had been supported financially, emotionally and physically through Stonegate Ministry. Then, at Christmas, we matched the family as a Candy Cane Christmas recipient, and afterwards the woman said, with tears in her eyes: "There is nothing I could have wanted for this Christmas. There were very nice gifts for the children and a tree with decorations and lots of good food – things we like to eat. But more than all that – those kind, kind people thought of me too!" She was given a lovely bath set with soaps and perfume.

Challenges We Face

There are so many challenges. The needs are great in this community. Resources are a huge challenge. We are always trying to do more than what we have resources for. We pray. We do our best to tell the story of what God is doing in this little corner of the world and encourage people to get involved.

We have discovered that, once people realize how God works in one's own life simply because he/she is willing to extend him/herself to care for others in practical ways, this can transform a person and they become committed to caring for those around them.

The Future

Our Vision / Dreams / Hopes: Our vision is to build a stronger, kinder and more just community. We do our best to paint a picture of what community is intended to be and call people to become involved. Our Core Values (listed below) are also very important to us.

Stonegate Ministry is committed to:

- The wellbeing of the individual: We will endeavour, at all times, to treat each person with kindness and respect while giving special attention to those who find themselves marginalized. To the best of our ability, we will provide aid to ensure the basics to those in need – safety, food, shelter, economic, social, spiritual and emotional aid – while engaging in skill-building in order to develop people.
- Building healthy community: We will actively work to reduce isolation and loneliness and provide opportunities to build healthy relationships.

- Christian Witness: We will endeavour, at all times, to be a visible and articulate Christian witness to those around us.
- Stewardship: We are committed to effective use of our resources at every level of the organization while striving for excellence. We consider the resources we are given to be God's gifts of time, money and talent.

These are not just nice words to us. Our intention is always to put our beliefs into action. In our volunteer orientation, we raise awareness of our intent to live out these values and we do our best to model them before our volunteers. We affirm volunteers wherever we find them living out a core value, and we highlight those who have demonstrated them in their work with us at our annual volunteer banquet.

Dreams on the Drawing Board:

- Community Kitchen: In an area where food security is a huge issue and isolation far too common, we are currently working on a Community Kitchen initiative. Our goal is to help people to cook low-cost nutritious meals for themselves and their families. We want to build community so that isolation no longer prevails. We have a Community Kitchen Team in place; have met with other Community Kitchens; have written a number of grant proposals and are actively working to achieve our goal in 2013.
- Retail Training Pilot Project: With a large population (up to 62% newcomers), we are currently involved in a pilot project to train newcomers in retail, give them Canadian experience and provide them with references and help participants improve their English skills. We are very excited about the possibility of launching this program full time in 2013.

Sharing With You Our Heartfelt Gratitude and Prayer Requests

First, thank you so much for your support! You cannot know what it has meant to us. We could not be doing what we are doing without your partnership which encourages us to keep going amid the many challenges we face. Please do keep Stonegate Ministry in your prayers. We have an excellent volunteer board of directors who dedicates their personal time, energy and money to see this work go forward. Please pray for continued wisdom for them. Please also pray for the Stonegate Ministry staff. I'm grateful to say that each member of staff has a heart of compassion for people in need. Pray that staff would be given wisdom and insight, and for great energy and strength in their work. Also that each one would be ever so diligent to care for themselves so that they remain healthy and whole while serving in often stressful situations. Please pray for the Stonegate Community where people are in need and often in great distress with financial pressures, immigration pressures, and too often suffering from anxiety and/or depression related to experiences in their countries of origin.

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Almanarah Mission, Hamilton, Ontario, The Rev. Amin Mansour: The Presbytery of Hamilton, Ontario established a Middle Eastern Ministry called "Almanarah Mission". "Almanarah" is an Arabic word that means "The Light House" or "The Lamp Stand" as in (Matthew 5:15). The Almanarah Mission serves all Arabic language speakers from different countries and backgrounds within the presbytery.

Our mission is to follow the example of our Lord Jesus Christ in his public ministry. We will go through all the cities within the Presbytery of Hamilton, teaching the Bible, preaching Christ the Saviour, and healing the needy people in the Name of the Lord Jesus and by the work of the Holy Spirit (Matthew 9:35-36).

Since the mission started in September of 2011, The Rev. Mansour has been building contacts in the Hamilton community and eagerly working and planning for the day when regular worship services might begin. By the grace of the Lord, the first Arabic language Sunday service was held on December 11, 2011. Almanarah uses the facilities and meets for the regular weekly Sunday's service in its physical base in the chapel on the third floor of The Church of St. John & St. Andrew Church, Hamilton, Ontario. The ministry welcomes every Arabic speaker from all over the Presbytery of Hamilton to come and attend a service and share in fellowship time afterwards.

People from different countries, such as Egypt, Iraq and Sudan, attend the Sunday service. Different ages and backgrounds are also represented. As we believe in the power of prayers, we have a weekly prayer meeting in different homes in Burlington and another meeting in the church location in Hamilton.

The mission believes in showing God's love and sharing the good news with children. We held a Harvest Children's Party in November 2012 for both Arabic and English speakers from the church neighbourhood. A good number of children came and enjoyed the games, activities, singing, and, above all, sharing the word of God. When the children were leaving the party, they were singing "God is so good". We will have a Christmas party in December. We are praying and planning to have a party each month. The mission will work alongside St. John & St. Andrew's "Kids Club" every Monday. We pray that the Lord will send some workers to serve in that area.

During the last summer, we reached out to the Arabic speakers and others in different parks in Hamilton, Burlington Beach, and along the Lakeshore. We distributed the "Jesus Film", the Arabic New Testament or parts of it, and other Arabic literature for free. Meeting people and talking with them personally is a great way to share the gospel with them.

The mission is taking care of some newcomers to Canada from the Middle East in many different areas with different ways. Teaching ESL is one of our goals for next spring.

McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, The Rev. Dr. Carol Wood, Ecumenical Chaplain: An ecumenical journey came full circle for The Rev. John Philip Newell in an October fundraiser in Hamilton. Newell, who served as Ecumenical Chaplain from 1982 to 1988, left Hamilton to become warden of Iona Abbey. In response to a request from the Council, Philip spoke to about 100 people at the Anglican Cathedral. Celtic musicians, a wine and cheese reception, and silent auction created an atmosphere where former students, old and new friends came together to hear insights from: "A New Harmony: The Spirit, the Earth, and the Human Soul". The fundraiser generated more than \$3,000 for the operating budget but, more importantly, it brought together an amazing cross section of people who were supportive of campus ministry.

One week following John Philip's talk, a broad group of sponsors, including Hamilton Conference of the United Church in Canada, Ontario Public Interest Group, United Nations Institute on Water, and the MCMC, hosted author Alanna Mitchell for a student workshop and a public lecture. Alanna's engaging style brought science and activism together in regard to the alarming level of the acidity in the oceans. A Ph.D. student who attended the afternoon lecture was so stimulated by the discussion that she wanted to learn how to write in the narrative style in which Alanna communicates very challenging information.

The Social Justice Group became a recognized student union club this fall. While more than 100 students registered with the club in September, we average about 8-10 students for the dinner meetings. We discuss topics including: poverty, homelessness, racism and international development. Meetings were bi-weekly in the winter term.

The Anti-Violence Network launched a shoe campaign to highlight the needs of women's shelters, and to bring awareness to the issue of violence against women. Over 300 pairs of shoes were cleaned and packaged by volunteers in the Student Centre. Three students from a Women Studies Class entitled, "Women Transforming the World", were instrumental in carrying out the project. One designed a poster to solicit shoes, another created a photo essay using some of the shoes collected, while the third student created a spoken word account based on the coroner's report from the Montreal Massacre in 1989. Each student participated in the December 6th commemoration where Norma General shared the deeply moving story about the disappearance and murder of her granddaughter Tanisha Cheyenne Vaughn General in 2008. In the service, we remembered the fourteen women murdered in Montreal, five women from McMaster and the more than 500 missing and murdered Aboriginal women. The service concluded with a walk to the memorial garden in the centre of campus where rose petals were scattered.

There were numerous programs during the fall, including Thanksgiving Dinner for 160 international students and volunteer hosts, a kosher meal for the interfaith dialogue group at the chaplain's home, and a very popular exam hospitality suite. The Presbytery of Hamilton has

embraced the work of the Ecumenical Chaplaincy by providing additional financial support, volunteering to cook and host at the Thanksgiving Dinner and the exam hospitality. For ten evenings volunteers offer words of encouragement as students drop by for delicious homemade cookies, fair trade hot chocolate and coffee. This event bridges the generation gap and brings together an opportunity for dialogue through hospitality.

St. David's Inner City Outreach Ministry, Hamilton, Ontario, The Rev. George Beals: Inner City Outreach Ministry is celebrating 25 years of service to Hamilton's north end communities. There have been many changes through the years. It has always been a very transient area. People come and go, mostly due to the dire circumstances in which they live, but God has always been faithful. He continues to show his love for our friends and always meets the ongoing needs of this ministry.

The area where the programs are held is in one of the highest crime rates in the nation and the most poverty stricken area in Ontario. Railway tracks isolate the neighbourhood of 5,000 people, it is densely populated, has no resources, no banks, and no grocery stores or schools in the area. It is like a small northern community of 1,100 homes, yet surrounded by a city of 500,000 people who, in the past, have simply turned their heads and looked the other way; poverty, crime and hunger are chronic. Heavy industry surrounds the area which is just five blocks away from the Plastimet fire.

Most of the people live below the poverty line. Hamilton's poverty rate at 22% is above both provincial and national averages. It is widely reported that 95,000 or 20 percent of Hamiltonians are living below the LICO (low income cut off) and 25,000 of these are children. Statistics show that disadvantaged children and teens are more likely to experience poor health, drop out of school, give birth at a young age and experience violent crime.

Twenty-five years ago the ministry began with a boys' basketball club. The first night we had three leaders and three boys, a humble but exciting beginning. Today we have over 300 young people registered in a variety of weekly programs and approximately 40 volunteers. The wide variety of programs range from recreational activities to craft nights, bible studies to family dinners. We have programs for children ages 6 to 24. Over the years more than 2,000 children have enrolled in the programs.

Weekly programs are available for all age groups and other outreach activities include family members.

Monday nights are focused on senior high outreach. Teen Club is a program for youth ages 14 to 19. McMaster University students provide leadership for the group and also act as mentors. Games, movies, lively discussions and good hot meals are provided each week. Once a month we have a community dinner and an alternative service on this night.

Tuesday after school is Kids Club. Redeemer University students provide leadership to children ages 6 to 11 years old. A wide variety of activities include bible stories, games, crafts, singing and lots of snacks.

Tuesday evenings Redeemer students once again provide leadership to our KFC (Kids for Christ) junior high group (12 and 13 year olds). They do a number of games, drama, music, devotions and snacks. They also take the youth off site for activities such as bowling or pizza parties.

Wednesday is Discovery Club for boys and girls ages 6 to 12. This is an opportunity to learn new and exciting things such as music lessons (i.e. guitar), carpentry, cooking lessons and always bible stories. Everyone goes home with their tummies full. Of course, one of the highlights of the week is basketball. Junior Boys and Senior basketball is played at The Eva Rothwell Resource Centre.

Teen Zone is an amazing night of pool, foosball, air hockey, snack time, chill time, teen drop in, video games and more. It is also held at the Rec Centre. We provide a full meal for the teens as they are always hungry.

Thursday we have introduced two new programs: Seniors Soup & Sandwich Lunch (Club 50) and our Young Mom's Program.

Other Activities: We offer many other outreach activities to the community, but three of the most important are our Annual Winter Retreat, Annual Christmas Dinner & Hamper Program and our Summer Camping Program.

For the past 18 years over 50 teens head out for an exciting winter weekend. They can take part in skating, snowshoeing, tubing and other winter activities. It is time to reflect on personal issues, getting to know God, and making new friends.

Each year our Annual Christmas Dinner provides a turkey dinner for almost 400 people in the community. Each child also receives a new toy. We also deliver between 100 to 125 hampers to families in the community.

Summer Camping is one of the most exciting times for over 125 children who are welcomed to camp each year. It is fully funded by donors – no one is turned away. It is a five-day camp away from home and their harsh environment. Making new friends, swimming, canoeing, and delicious meals are all part of this wonderful experience. At the end of the week, the children cry because they don't want to go home. The love and friendship received is so overwhelming to them they want more of it. Many of the children accept Jesus into their hearts at camp.

The program that we feel is making the most difference at this time is our Young Mom's program. It is designed to promote healthy living, learn life skills, discuss issues, as well as have fun. In the past six months we have had seven babies born to teen girls. These girls do not have very much support at home and they enjoy coming out to this program. We also have a number of moms in their mid to late 20s. They enjoy a time of fellowship, share a meal together and then we have discussions on current issues for the girls. We also offer supplies of diapers, formula, clothes, gift cards and bus tickets. We have speakers, nurses, etc available to offer support and advice. We have seen some wonderful changes in some of the girls' lives since they have been a part of this program.

Also, our seniors' lunch is welcoming some of the older folks out to a time of fellowship and a good meal. They feel welcomed and safe. A lot of seniors don't feel safe coming out of their homes in the evenings. Our lunch is provided at the local Community Centre (The Eva Rothwell Centre). We bring a message of hope to lonely seniors and their families. We call it Club 50 so a son or daughter can accompany their parent if they need to. It is a wonderful time of food and fellowship.

Our ministry is based on Deuteronomy 15:11 – “There will always be poor people in the land. Therefore I command you to be openhanded toward your brothers and toward the poor and needy in your land.”

But we also love the story of Esther: Esther had quite a predicament; you will note that Esther was confronted by God with two paths to take – one easy, one much more difficult, even dangerous. Should she save her own life at the expense of her people? Or possibly lose her life in order to save others? But eventually Mordecai helped her make up her mind and provide the help that was needed. Mordecai said to her, “...Don't think for a moment that you will escape there in the palace when all other Jews are killed...”. (Esther 4:13) “What's more who can say but that you have been elevated to the palace {an Inner City Ministry} for just such a time as this?” (Esther 4:14).

Twenty-five years ago, we were teaching a Sunday school class. It was easy and safe. But then God asked us which path we would choose. We knew without a doubt that this was the path we were called to take. God wanted his hurting children to find love, friendship and provision. The future is in God's hands. We pray the future will hold more positive changes in our neighbours' lives. We want to see entire neighbourhoods giving their lives to Jesus. We pray that people will understand the importance of home missions. And who knows, someone learning about this ministry may hear those same words ...“... who can say but that you have been elevated to the palace {an Inner City Ministry} for just such a time as this?” (Esther 4:14)

As this is a ministry that is very demanding, volunteers often burn out. Please pray that God will provide more volunteers for the weekly programs, especially for the teen programs and the boys' basketball. Pray for more supplies for our various programs: Bibles, grocery gift cards, baby items, sports equipment and funding for food, camping and winter retreat. Most importantly, please pray that the Holy Spirit would touch the lives of the families in Hamilton's North End.

Brock University Ecumenical Chaplaincy, St. Catharines, Ontario, The Rev. Dr. David Galston: University chaplaincy at Brock University and other campuses across Canada is best understood, I believe, as a frontier ministry. What does this mean?

Universities are at the forefront of critical thinking and research in Canada, and students at the university, to be successful, must develop and employ critical thinking skills. But in the midst of this is also the challenge to find oneself, to develop a sense of spirituality, a depth of love, and an ability to cultivate compassion for others. Sometimes, when the focus is on professional technique, human spirituality can be lost, if not even belittled. This is where the university chaplain comes in. It is not the job of the chaplain to recruit students into “religion”, an act not normally welcomed on campus according to university policies. The job is rather to cultivate the depth of the human experience that includes spirituality and religious practice. The Presbyterian Church and its history constitute such a practice – an openness to others, an appreciation of higher learning, and a depth of understanding when it comes to human nature and the role of Christianity as a path of spiritual wisdom.

God is at work in a ministry like university chaplaincy that is situated on the frontier of society. Students flock to programs that offer genuine opportunities to connect with others, to share stories, and to discover the love of God in kindness to others and the acceptance of the self.

The Brock Faith and Life Centre and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry focuses very much on “connection”, ensuring that students, staff, and even faculty are not turned away from our doorway due to narrow personal convictions or beliefs. In place, the centre of the vision, and the hope, is to create communities of discovery where human spirituality, Christianity, and the Presbyterian tradition can be understood in a spirit that welcomes honest questioning and exploring on the religious side of life.

Almanarah Church, London, Ontario, The Rev. William Khalil: This past summer Almanarah Church in London held its annual VBS. This year’s theme and program was “PANADAMANIA!”. This ministry reached out to the young people, both from the congregation and the Arab community. Those attending the week-long VBS were a mix of kids from the congregation and the community. The VBS was led by a number of adults from Almanarah, Almanarah’s youth leader, Matthew Marshall, and about half a dozen of Almanarah’s youth and teens.

The “PANADAMANIA” VBS built momentum as the week went along, and a lot of buzz was in the air from the kids attending VBS, the adults working the program as well as parents. An idea of the possible starting-up of a Junior Youth program at Almanarah was discussed. This has excited many people. Logistics of when to have it and who would run the program are still being worked out, but there is much excitement and discussion. All the kids had a great time and can’t wait for the next VBS at Almanarah. The hope is to increase the numbers for next year’s program by getting all those who attended this year – as well as new people – to hear about the success of this past year’s event.

God was truly at work during “PANDAMANIA” VBS at Almanarah. The kids were engaged in the music and stories. The youth also had the opportunity to express and grow their faith by helping in the various aspects of leading crafts and games and, in a couple of cases, leading the bible story for particular days. In these cases we say, “Youth are taking bigger steps in faith and the Holy Spirit could be glimpsed through them as they took on roles that they had not done before.” The whole VBS was a loving and caring experience in which God’s love and the spirit of Christianity were very present in all who came and those involved.

SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Anamiewigummig (Kenora Fellowship Centre), Kenora, Ontario, The Rev. Henry L. Hildebrandt, Executive Director: The Kenora Fellowship Centre is serving the homeless and disadvantaged in the community. We help citizens who have been marginalized by addictions, race, residential school trauma, mental illnesses and poverty. In addition to Kenora, we also serve the transient community and those in need hailing from nearby Aboriginal communities.

We are reaching out to the community by forming community partnerships with other Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal organizations. This outreach is meant to help our patrons who use the Centre. Through these partnerships, we have started Basic Life Skills Training sessions

in order to help our patrons move to more sustainable and healthy lifestyles. Other organizations have been extremely generous with both food and monetary donations. The Kenora Fellowship Centre has also been reaching out to the community by being more involved within the community. We are getting our cause known locally by hosting fundraising events, informing the public through a monthly newspaper article, and by using both radio and television to inform the public what they can do to help the homeless. We are putting a name to the homeless.

I think we have seen progress through community support. People are becoming more educated about our organization through the media and events we host. The new life skills program is helping individuals realize that there are resources they can access to help them overcome their struggles. Our monthly Sharing Circles are also beneficial to those who attend. Many are learning how to share their feelings and are becoming stronger through this process.

What excites me most is to see our patrons grow and change. One woman had asked me to help her find an affordable apartment because she knew she did not want to live with her abusive partner anymore. It is experiences like these that allow me to see that some individuals just need a little bit of support to get them off the streets and move to a healthier environment.

I also get excited about new projects and programming being implemented at the Centre. I feel that these small steps can help make an impact on an individual's life.

I've seen God in our ministry as I've witnessed many people in our community being hurtful to the homeless. The homeless then come to the Fellowship Centre and receive love and kindness from our staff. Our staff not only love our patrons, they respect them. I feel that, without God's presence in our ministry, this love and respect would not occur.

I have seen God in our hard-working staff and our patrons. I see both the staff and the patrons reaching out to one another every day. Our patrons often seek help and guidance which the staff gives them. I also see our patrons helping each other.

The actions that have reflected God's love are the copious amounts of food and clothing donations we have received from various members of the community. Ted's No Frills has been extremely generous with their donations, cutting our grocery bill in half.

"Jesus took the five loaves and two fish, looked up toward heaven, and blessed them. Then, breaking the loaves into pieces, he kept giving the bread and fish to the disciples so they could distribute it to the people." (Luke 9:16; New Living Translation). To me, this passage exemplifies what we do at the shelter. Henry blesses the food which our staff then distributes to our patrons. We simply try to make use of all that we have in hopes of helping the people in need.

One woman with whom I came to form a bond had decided she wanted to overcome her struggle with alcohol. She was tired of looking for her next drink and put herself into a Women's recovery centre for six weeks. I think that, if we did not continually talk to her about other life alternatives and allow her to see that there are ways to cope with her addiction, she would not have been able to make this commitment and seek help. It is my hope that she maintains her new lifestyle and continues to grow spiritually and mentally.

The challenge we face in our ministry is a lack of funding. We are struggling to keep our centre operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In February, the Kenora Fellowship Centre applied for government funding to hire a Public Relations and Fundraising Intern to help with this challenge. Small amounts have been fundraised, but not enough to help sustain the full operation.

My hope for the future is that the Kenora Fellowship Centre is granted funding it has applied for. We are planning to renovate the lower level of our building into five transitional housing units for our patrons who are working towards healthier lifestyles. These individuals are motivated to get jobs and become confident and more independent. Each room has a kitchenette, three-piece bathroom and a bed. It is my hope that we are granted this money to help further improve the lifestyles of these individuals who have sought our shelter.

Winnipeg Inner City Missions, Winnipeg Manitoba, The Rev. Dr. Margaret Mullin, Executive Director: I want to first take the time to thank those individuals, congregations, and church groups who have contributed to Winnipeg Inner City Missions (Flora House, Anishinabe

Fellowship Centre, and Anishinabe Place of Hope – Endaayang). Without your generous support and loyalty over the past several years, this mission would not exist in the inner city of Winnipeg today.

Mission is a mindset. It is a choice that many of you make monthly, quarterly, or yearly – to participate in God’s mission of love to ‘people out there’ beyond your own personal reach or the reach of your immediate worshipping community. For having that mindset and for your generosity to us, we at Winnipeg Inner City Missions (WICM) and the people we serve thank you.

Our work is a challenging work. Without exception, the people we serve are living in poverty. At least 80% of our people are First Nations, Inuit, or Métis. It is a well-documented fact that poverty, compounded by the legacy of colonization and the residential school system, beget all manner of social ills.

A negative influence in the inner city of Winnipeg is the street gangs that terrorize our people. They create fear to extort people and to keep them in line. As a result, life is dangerous on our streets, particularly at night. Winnipeg has been named the murder capital of Canada for several years in a row. Positive influences, such as our mission, are not welcome on gang turf and our staff is not immune to personal threats. Even so, our promise is to heed the call of God, to serve people in need regardless of the risk. It is the generosity of friends like you that ensures we are able to keep that commitment to God and to the people.

Quite often it is time that tells the tale best. A young man, a grade 12 graduate, is working full time at a job he enjoys. Twelve years ago there was not much hope that he would be able to break past the generations of poverty and gang involvement that have plagued his family. A woman in her early 50s is working full time with our Children and Youth after-school programs, providing healthy alternatives to street life. Five years ago she was a ‘street worker’ and addicted to crack cocaine which at least enabled her to work her trade and survive ‘out there’. A grandmother who was a heavy drinker and who was not there for her own children is now raising her grandchildren so that they are not lost to the child welfare system like her children were. Children and youth in our after-school programs are at grade level or ahead of their peers in school. Our church members are recovering their identity and their sense of worth as First Nations followers of Christ.

Every person’s circumstances are unique. Every person – young, old, and in between – deserves respect and love. Every person has the right to live without fear, to develop their God-given potential to live full and rich lives, and to choose the direction that their lives will take. With gentle support, firm guidance, and the power of the Holy Spirit, lives are built up or they are transformed at Winnipeg Inner City Missions. And the story goes on...one person at a time.

Knox Church, Neepawa, Manitoba, The Rev. Jeanie Lee: There are presently 67 active members at Knox Church in Neepawa. The average age of the 39 regular attendants is 70 years. When I arrived here three-and-a-half years ago, the average attendance was between 15-20. Due to the influx of more or less 30 Korean people and 12 Canadian members, the average attendance is now approximately 50-60. We have made a concerted effort to welcome new members to our church and to include all members in the activities.

The most obvious improvement is in the area of music. The Lord has seen fit to send us a professional couple from Brandon University to lead our choir and play the organ. The husband and wife team are originally from Korea, so the choir has come to life with new blood from both countries. This has been very exciting for all of us, reflecting God’s love. (Romans 14:17-18)

Our “Korean Choir” sang at First Church in Portage La Prairie. I wrote a short article about that (below):

Last Saturday, our Korean Choir was invited to perform at the 150th Anniversary of First Presbyterian Church in Portage La Prairie. Unfortunately, the weather conditions were horrible and it looked like we would have to cancel. Although the freezing rain made it almost impossible to drive, we decided to take a chance and go. We were thankful to see that all twenty members arrived safely.

We were welcomed warmly by the church and joined in their celebratory banquet. We feasted and enjoyed the history of the church together. Our performance was very special. We wanted to give them a treat, not only for the ears, but for the eyes as well. Our choir dressed in traditional Korean clothing and sang both Latin and Korean songs. We received a standing ovation. We were a hit!

With all the elements stacked against us that night, our hard work and perseverance paid off. The church thanked us whole-heartedly, and we thanked the Lord for helping us push through. Thanks were given to The Rev. John Zondag and the Moderator, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, for bringing us all together in fellowship in the name of the Lord. We were proud and honoured to be a part of the celebration.

We have started a Praise and Worship service on Friday nights. This is open to all members and adherents, as well as being open to the public. Twenty to thirty people come faithfully. This has been especially enjoyable for the Korean people.

One person stands out, in my view, as having changed from a person who was looked down upon in the community, to one who attends regularly and takes part in the life of the church, to everyone's amazement.

The greatest challenge I face in my ministry is reaching some members who are averse to change. Also, because so many of the Korean members do not understand the English language, I find it necessary to translate each point in my sermons. This is sometimes confusing for everyone. Korean people depend on me as their minister, to guide them as they become acquainted to the Canadian culture. This has become quite time-consuming as I am the only one who understands both languages in the community. I find myself counselling people with their banking, hospital visits, court cases, car accidents, lawyer's offices, etc at all hours. I try to address these challenges with patience and prayer.

Since September 2009, we have served lunches after each service; a fall supper; a "Christmas at noon" lunch and program.

My constant hope is to show people how God responds when we call upon him through prayer. I thank the Lord for what He is doing in our congregation, which has grown and come to life.

St. Andrew's Church, Thompson, Manitoba, The Rev. Sean Kim: Many good things have happened in our congregation during 2012. Even though the city of Thompson has had a few major businesses closing and churches with shrinking numbers, our congregation has been very blessed in God's abundant grace.

We all share the responsibilities for caring for our Lord's church, as well as the introduction of new people to our church. An annual event that we have on the last Sunday of October, "Friendship Sunday", is always so well attended. The worship service includes beautiful music, violin solos and voice solos. Afterwards we have a banquet, having 70 settings on beautifully decorated tables. The food is a feast of delicious turkey, other entrees and a beautiful, theme-oriented three-layered cake for dessert! We will try for a second similar event at Easter next year. We also have our annual Christmas Concert and Supper the week before Christmas where our Sunday school children do the main item with other members also taking part in the concert. All friends are once again invited to attend this happy event.

The Ladies' Guild usually has three garage sales during the year. This has also become a place for everyone in the community to come visit with us, sit down and chat while enjoying hot dogs and something to drink! They also have a Christmas craft and bake sale in November. Funds raised in this way are to sponsor a child in India and to help with church expenses. The ladies work so well together.

Something very important to us as a small congregation is that we have been blessed with two new families that are now actively involved in our church life since they joined us. One family of four from South Africa and one family of three from Canada enjoy being with us so much, feel very blessed to be here, and have a strong desire for spiritual growth.

A positive impact of our worship is clearly illustrated in the testimony of a lady who had stopped going to church for many years and came to our church service for a couple of weeks with her

daughter. She found our worship inspiring and came to love Presbyterian worship! When she went back home, she began a new journey of faith with her husband, at a Presbyterian church in her city. Praise to the Lord!

We end this year with a very blessed seven-week “Concert of Prayer”. We are thankful for all the blessings our Lord has showered on us during this year.

SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, The Rev. Stewart Folster: At Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry (SNCM), we serve the street people of Saskatoon. Eighty percent of the people we serve are First Nations and 20% are Caucasian and other ethnic nations. We reach out to people by providing them with a place where they can drop in out of the cold. We offer coffee and snacks and sandwiches during the week and a hot meal every Friday, and a Native traditional and Christian worship service every Wednesday afternoon. However, our dream is to hopefully provide life skills training and art classes in the new year. Sometimes we reach out by giving people what they need at a specific time in their lives. For example, when I was sitting in my car one day, a lady phoned me and needed someone to counsel her at that specific moment and she needed prayer. And these kinds of things happen at our mission every day and so, when someone comes to me in distress, I stop serving food or stop doing whatever I am doing, and I talk to people and I pray for them.

I am excited about the support that comes to us every year. Canadians are starting to hear about us and they are beginning to respond to our needs. I believe that we are starting to make a positive difference in people's lives. We are helping individuals to stay sober and to begin to plan for a better way of life, but it is a slow process. We have to establish a relationship of trust and understanding and then steer them in a direction where they can find all the answers they need. For the moment, I am happy that we have been able to help a few individuals since we moved downtown in 2005. Terri (not her real name) is a student who is trying to complete her grade twelve through the tutoring program we offer through the work of our program manager and with the assistance of our university student volunteer program. The university students do the tutoring and our program manager facilitates the program. Terri is addicted to alcohol but we were able to convince her to go to a treatment program this summer and now she is clean and sober and anxious to finish her grade twelve. After that, her goal is to attend university and to complete the bachelor degree in social work. She is very intelligent and determined to succeed and it has been a blessing to all of us to be able to work with her and to get to know her.

I see God at work in people like Terri who, at one time, felt down and out and felt like life was hopeless and that she was headed for sorrow and more disaster. I see people who, at one time, were very angry with the church because of the abuse they experienced in residential schools, and now they come to our worship and when they leave our mission, they say, “God bless you and have a great evening.”

I believe that, if we can provide a life skills program where people can learn to cook, learn to budget, learn about nutrition, and have their own men's and women's groups, then we will learn more about the needs of the people. When we know what people need to make their own good living in this world, we can have a better idea of the kinds of things we should be offering. And when you show people that you genuinely want to help, they will see the love of Christ in us, and I believe that our worship circle will grow and people will come to our place to get to know the Lord's Son.

Thank you for supporting us. Thank you to the WMS of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and thank you to all the individuals who have jumped on board to our circle of support through our twinning program and through various Presbyterian Church groups throughout this land. And thank you to *Presbyterians Sharing* and thank you to Canadian Ministries. You have all made it possible for us to continue to bring the good news of Christ's love to so many people in so many different ways. All my relations.

Mistawasis Memorial, Mistawasis Reserve, Saskatchewan, The Rev. Beverley Shepansky: Several significant events have taken place in this ‘oldest Presbyterian church in a First Nation (FN) in Canada’. A renewed relationship between this congregation and that of St. Paul's Church in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has been growing. We need to increase the number of session elders. The pastor and church members were involved with wakes and funerals in the

community, in addition to those within the congregation. More baptisms in the church and weddings took place. Congregational events such as graveyard clean-ups, a 'Community Fowl Supper' fundraiser, and a 'packed-to-overflowing' Christmas Eve service highlighted the past year. Strides were made as people from Mistawasis First Nation attended the Truth and Reconciliation Commission event in Saskatoon in June. The greatest blessing was the financial gifts given to this grant-receiving congregation through the three-year commitment of St. Giles Missions Committee in St. Catharines, Ontario, and other anonymous gifts.

While history has seen an ebb-tide relationship between Mistawasis Memorial Church and St. Paul's Church, new strength now has infused that relationship. Thanks to the initiative of The Rev. Dr. Sandy Scott, minister of St. Paul's, the clerics and volunteers from the two congregations have worked to bring the congregations closer together: In the spring of 2012, men and women from St. Paul's gathered for a work bee and bannock-making in Mistawasis. While the men did repairs to the church building, the women learned how to make bannock – baked and 'grease bannock', as the deep fried version is called. That day ended with a stew supper featuring the bannock. On Pentecost Sunday, people from Mistawasis gathered in St. Paul's Church for an afternoon service, led jointly by The Rev. Dr. Sandy Scott and The Rev. Bev Shepansky. That celebration culminated with a delicious potluck supper where talk and laughter filled the downstairs hall.

In June, at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission event in Saskatoon, many people from Mistawasis became involved with the myriad of activities. Perhaps among the most moving was the luncheon held at St. Andrew's Church. The sharing circle allowed all those present to speak and/or to listen to heartfelt experiences shared in trust and faithfulness.

During the summer, several children from Mistawasis were gifted with camperships, thanks to the generous donation of St. Paul's Camp Christopher Fund.

Customarily, as in many First Nations, the whole community gathers to support families experiencing death. Wakes precede the funeral where people gather around to share memories of the deceased and eat – most of the food is brought by people of the whole community. No matter which officiant leads the funeral service, any cleric present during the wake is asked to lead a prayer service, something the pastor of MMPC has been graciously able to do.

To offset the mixed grief-laughter side of funerals, many baptisms with some professions of Faith and weddings have enabled people to celebrate in happy ways.

One church elder member has been doing all the maintenance work around the church. Many hours have been lovingly given to shovelling the steps, sidewalks and ramp after deep snowfalls; reading the propane levels regularly and reporting to the church treasurer when a fuel order is required; installing an exterior door when a violent wind storm whipped it off its hinges; mowing the church lawns before weddings or funerals and putting in his time during the 'graveyard cleaning days'; he attended the General Assembly with the pastor in 2011; and the list goes on. He is truly an inspiration to others in the church community.

The Fowl Supper Fund Raiser in the fall of 2012 generated over \$900, thanks to volunteers for providing the food and labour to serve people from the church and communities. Proceeds will refurbish the cemetery so that it is more easily maintained.

The Christmas Eve service saw more than 90 people gather in our small sanctuary to celebrate the coming of our Lord and Saviour. Both adults and children wore or held one item which identified them and formed tableaux which depicted scriptures read by congregants or carols sung by everyone. The traditionally moving candle-lighting prayer service ended the worship which was followed by light refreshments, visiting and laughter.

Our grant-receiving congregation, funded by *Presbyterians Sharing*, was graciously blessed with three years of donations over the years 2010-2012 from St. Giles Church Missions Committee in St. Catharines, Ontario. Resulting from the visits of the pastor, and later in the year from a couple travelling through the area on their holiday, their final gift exceeded their budgeted amount. Consequently, MMPC was able to buy new Books of Praise, Bibles, study materials, a portion of the sound system for the church, a guitar and other purchases deemed important to the church ministry along with tuning the piano and providing some camperships for children attending Camp Christopher. Other anonymous gifts paid for the majority of the sound system

which enables the hearing-impaired people in the congregation – including the pastor – to hear members who participate in dramatic readings of scripture or prayer requests.

Our Creator God continues to bless us as we seek to understand and care for one another. We endeavour to draw near to God who continues to draw ever closer to us.

SYNOD OF ALBERTA AND THE NORTHWEST

Chetwynd Shared Ministry, Chetwynd, British Columbia, The Rev. Marlene Peck: We are a shared ministry serving members of the Presbyterian, United, as well as the Evangelical Lutheran and the Anglican churches since 1986. We also have a number of people who come from other denominations or who have not committed to any denomination in particular. We attempt to build, inspire and share spiritual growth, unconditional love, hospitality and outreach to those within our congregation, the local community, as well as the wider world.

- Currently, we are able to support a 75% position to our minister. This allows for more relationship building and reliability which results in trust between the pastor and the community.
- We are active participants in the Community Vacation Bible School. This past year we saw the most children in attendance – mostly unchurched – 127 children.
- For the past three years, we are one of six churches that participate in a Community Easter Celebration. This is a free dinner and program for 300-350 people.
- We also have a very active and vibrant Care Group. These amazing women supply Christian resources for one of the local doctors; flowers and food for funerals, for the sick, lonely and recovering from treatments/surgery; Christmas baskets for approximately 20 shut-ins; assist families in crisis as well as providing food, clothing, etc. to transients.
- We have been able to give financial assistance to the community Christmas Bureau, summer camp, an after-school program and the local food bank.

God is definitely at work in our “little church on the hill”, through the hearts and hands of our Care Group, as well as in the hearts and minds of those who attend our Bible studies and catechism classes. People are beginning to feel safe and are asking some really tough questions.

We’ve seen God in the faces and smiles – perhaps even in the tears – of those whom we serve. God’s love is always reflected when we welcome, accept, and serve others. “For as in one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another.” (Romans 12:4-5)

Telling stories, teaching and sharing the knowledge, joy and love I have experienced excites me – I am the pastor. One of the un-churched children who attended VBS began the week being very hesitant and almost rebellious in not joining in the activities. By the end of the week, she was smiling, filled with genuine joy, dancing up on stage with the music leader.

One of the main challenges in our ministry is one of commitment; commitment to volunteering time in leading and participating in church activities. We never lose hope. Our hope for the future is to be able to support a full-time position for our minister. Most of all, we would like to see hearts and lives transformed by the love of God shown through the example of Jesus Christ – to love God and our neighbours. We would like people to pray for the transformation of hearts and lives of the people in this community; for God to show us how we can be a part of that transformation.

University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, The Rev. Tim Nethercott, Chaplain: The Campus Ministry serves the 30,000 students at the University of Calgary (U of C) and 12,000 students at Mount Royal University (MRU), as well as the thousands of staff and faculty of those universities. We offer pastoral care and opportunities for worship and study of the Christian Faith, as well as programming for those who are spiritual-but-not-religious.

Drum circles are by far our most popular program. Drum circles are not performances, but joyful, spontaneous group rhythm experiences using drums and percussion instruments from around the world. Everyone is welcome to join the circle and everyone’s gift of rhythm helps to create a “joyful noise”.

Drumming creates community. We do drum circles outside on the lawn when the weather is nice. We do them indoors in high traffic areas in the winter, recruiting passers-by. We do drum

circles for classes in Social Work, Kinesiology, Education, Music, Dance; drumming fits wherever instructors need to bring out aspects of community life, stress reduction, group dynamics, body/mind integration, health and wellness, cultural diversity or spirituality. Sometimes we do it for classes where professors simply want to pump up the energy in the classroom.

What I particularly enjoy about offering Drum Circles is that they are free: free of charge, free of concerns about membership or skill level, free of abstract thought, free of comparison and competition, free of goals and strategies, free of the hierarchies and boundaries that determine whether people are “in” or “out”. This freedom, for me, is a constant reminder of the Kingdom of God where the first are last and the last are first and where a little child “in the midst of them” may well be the leader.

We can give no perfect gift; only God can do that. Every gift we give is full of our own needs. But the open drum circle is an almost perfect gift. For me, it is a little bit like sharing Christ.

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sung-An Church, Coquitlam, British Columbia, The Rev. Taesic Ha: Taesic Ha is serving this ministry as a senior pastor. Our vision is to build a community church that is unified in our Lord God, which grows disciples of Jesus Christ, and which goes into the world by being filled with the Holy Spirit.

In 2012, we led our ministry to the goal of “Being Rooted and Established in Christ”, based on Ephesians 3:17-19. As part of our ministry, we provide a Bible study and discipleship training courses for our adult members and young-adult groups. Since last year, twenty of them have completed their basic courses, and we now see some members who, for the first time, have relationships with God and who have decided to be baptized. Others turn back to their faith and turn back again to God.

We also have summer camp for our children and youth groups every year. This year, thirty children in total (from our congregation and from local churches) gathered in Cultus Lake, British Columbia, for three days under the theme, “Fear God”. We were so grateful when they confessed their faith and decided to live lives that fear God. We strongly believe that God is doing his work of salvation through our ministry.

Sung-An Church is using the facilities at Coquitlam Church as a place of worship. Sometimes we worship together and have a time to pray for each other. Last Pentecost Sunday we had a joint service. Using both English and Korean languages, we sang praises, read scriptures and prayed together. It was amazing and meaningful to see the Holy Spirit at work.

In the city of Vancouver, many Koreans live having purposes such as study, work and immigration. Although they can look rich secularly and have conspicuous objects, they are poor spiritually and, like sheep, have wandered off. We expect and hope that God will make them rich in God, will lead them to the right way, and change them into disciples of Jesus Christ by using Sung-An Church. We would like you to pray for us to glorify our God.

Cloverdale Korean Church, Surrey, British Columbia, The Rev. Doo Je Kim: This church has been basically ministering and working in two areas where the gospel can be shared with the Korean immigrants and the local ethnic people. Until now we have mainly worked on the establishment of core leadership for the next step which is further expansion of lay leadership. For the phase after that, the core leaders will be working as partners who will be acting as coaches or mentors for the next group of leaders. This is what we call “the discipleship” program or training which is basically helping and training the core leaders to be part of the discipleship program.

This program consists of Bible study and leadership programs, (e.g. how to be an effective leader) for which we are using the book, “Leading with Cultural Intelligence”. This book points out something that most Korean immigrant church leaders are not fully aware of – that many of the church conflicts are coming from the misunderstanding of cultural core values. Also, we have ongoing seminars on the leadership program where the core leaders are learning the Book of Forms with some case studies, so that the core leaders can actually apply the laws and guidelines of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in general.

For the ethnic ministry, we are now in the process of selecting core leaders who also need to go through the same discipleship programs, like ongoing Bible study and leadership programs, as I have indicated above for the Korean congregation leaders. For the following phase, I would like to start a group Bible study where all the core leaders not only learn the Bible, but also are able to share their lives together.

For outreach programs, at the moment we are planning to use Kendo, which is one of my expert areas. Since I hold a 2nd degree black belt in Kendo, I am able to teach, and I hope I can reach out to people, especially children. I already have established some Kendo clubs in Surrey, Langley, and White Rock where I have been teaching some children. The grand master of the Kendo clubs, one of the key leaders of our church, had suggested this idea. I think it will be a wonderful way to reach out to people, and I am very excited about it.

Cariboo Church, Cariboo Region, British Columbia, The Rev. David Webber, The Rev. John Wyminga, and The Rev. Shannon Bell-Wyminga:

David and Linda Webber (for the mission work in the south and central portion of the Cariboo-Chilcotin): It's the middle of the afternoon on a Saturday in early February at the historic log building that is the Lac La Hache Community Hall. People are arriving from house churches in Sheridan Lake, Bridge Lake, Canim Lake, 100 Mile House, Lac La Hache, Williams Lake, Springhouse Ranch, Fox Mountain, McLeese Lake, Quesnel, Nazko and beyond. Everyone arrives with dinner and many with music and poetry to share in a night of mutual entertainment and fellowship. It's a "house church rendezvous" and, like the rendezvous of our fur trading history, it's a night of grins, giggles, and guffaws, with lots of grease running down the chin. The night ends with a couple of hours of pretty special worship with amazing music, PowerPoint pictures and even a little preaching. There are over 150 of us here and the only thing wrong with the evening is that it is too darn short. It'll be another year before we get to do it again.

As much fun as it is, the house church rendezvous is not what we are fundamentally about. What we are about is the little house church gatherings that meet week after week sharing worship, Word, prayer, often a meal, sometimes the sacrament of bread and wine and always the sacrament of care. This is what we are about, and it is precious each week.

But I think it is what comes out of these little gatherings or churches that make our Lord smile. It's the missional attitude and practice towards the communities in which each house church exists that ultimately brings glory to Christ. It's the member who stays for weeks by the bedside of a cowboy dying from cancer and then weeps with his widow until she's done. It's the hours of serving the community with children's programs done expressly for the community, not for the church. It's the standing by a neighbour who has been abused. It's the weeping and praying with someone who wouldn't be caught dead in a church. It's all this and so much more. We could write a book telling about what goes on out of the house churches and we don't know the half of it.

We know this though. After almost 24 years of house churches in the Cariboo, we know that we have learned some things, some things that perhaps we Presbyterians don't want to know, some things that we Presbyterians ignore at our peril. We have learned that the basic biblical form of gathering or church is a house church. We have learned that the basic biblical way of ministry is the ministry of the people, not of ordained office. We have learned that the biblical way of supporting missions is directly from one church to another. And it works, to the glory of God.

John Wyminga and Shannon Bell-Wyminga (for the Nazko and Area Dakelh Outreach): We talk a lot about faithfulness in the mission in the Cariboo. God does not call us simply to show results of our works, but more importantly, to be faithful – to be obedient to the Creator's call to reach out with the love of Jesus to those outside of ourselves. When we don't see tangible 'results' it can be discouraging, but over and over the scriptures call us to faithfulness. In this past year, we have held onto that truth as we have seen the house churches in the north of the Cariboo become smaller in numbers. People have moved away and others have been affected by poor health. However, we continue to live out the love of Christ in our small, remote communities.

The putting to rest of some ministry points has enabled us to step out in new ways in other areas. Rather than a house church in Quesnel, the members of that group who remain are working with

Shannon as a team to host a “Circle of Hope”. This circle is being held at the local homeless shelter and welcomes all who want to have a safe place to talk, share, pray and sing. A short scripture that shares our hope is offered at the beginning of each circle to set the tone. Team ministry is a way to encourage the members to try new ways of reaching out and taking leadership that is not dependent upon the ordained pastors.

Other parts of the ministry continue to flourish. Our after-school kids’ program is well attended and the kids can’t wait to come each week. They enjoy snacks, crafts, games and songs, but the stories are eliciting questions and discussion amongst the older kids particularly. We have discontinued the Teen Girls’ Talking Circle in favour of starting a co-ed teen group that now meets at our home.

House churches in Ndazkoh and Punchaw are small in number, but big in the sense of fellowship and caring that happens each time they meet. People praying for and with one another, concerned for the deep needs of other members make for a rich experience of God’s family.

We were very excited in June to ordain our first Dakelh (Carrier) elder to our session. Doreen Patrick is a former chief of the Nazko band and has been a key leader in our ministry for many years. People gathered from across the Cariboo in our home on Father’s Day to celebrate her call to eldership among us.

We have also faithfully sought to work towards a new healing ministry in the Ndazkoh community. One candidate was invited to discern a call to full-time mission among us, but it became clear it was not a match. We seek to find the person/people the Creator has called to walk among us and model with us healing and reconciliation between our First Nations and other peoples. An advisory council made up of mostly folks from Aboriginal ancestry guides us in making this vision a reality.

So much is happening that we can’t describe in a short report. As we seek to walk in obedience and faithfulness, we trust in God’s faithfulness to be shown. Your support in finances and prayer make this mission possible and encourage us in this journey.

Hummingbird Ministries, Richmond, British Columbia, The Rev. Mary Fontaine: Hummingbird Ministries serves First Nations, Inuit and Métis people living in the lower mainland of British Columbia. We also serve people who walk with us in the healing and reconciliation work that we do here.

We reach out to the Aboriginal communities in this area for the purpose of healing from the oppression of colonialism through the Indian Act and the residential school system. We reach out to non-Aboriginal people for healing and reconciling the broken relationships with the church and Canadians. Hummingbird does this through various arts projects such as music, drama, dance, textile arts and healing circles.

Our annual events are gaining popularity, and partnerships with other churches are growing. On June 16th we resumed our partnership with the Mosaic at the Space (a branch of the Alliance Church) as we celebrated our third annual National Aboriginal Day celebration together with Pastor Don Cowie and his church. On November 9th and 10th, for our Peace through the Arts Festival, at their request, we formed a new partnership with Don Klassen of the Aboriginal Neighbors Program of the Mennonite Central Committee of British Columbia. The Peace Mennonite Church in Richmond, British Columbia, hosted us for the festival and for our new Textile Arts project.

We had our first Aboriginal Spirituality and the Christian Faith Conference in June of 2012 and the Executive Director of City Gate Leadership Forum requested a partnership with Hummingbird as we work towards hosting this as an annual event. This topic has great interest among the churches in this area, due in part to the upcoming Truth and Reconciliation Commission event in September of 2013. The conference was held at West Point Grey Church. Churches that participated included members from Calvary Baptist Church, Glenmore United Church in Richmond, the Anglican, United and the Roman Catholic churches and First Nations theology students from the Vancouver School of Theology.

I am excited when I hear First Nations people say how much they appreciate Hummingbird and what we are doing. This year we are very excited about publishing our first CD of stories and

healing songs about the First Nations experience in Canada. The CD “Silent Voices” by the Hummingbird Wings was ready for sale as of November 15, 2012. I am also excited about gaining more recognition from the wider community in the lower mainland as a healing and reconciliation ministry. We are getting the attention of more media who are writing stories about our ministries.

God is healing First Nations people through the voice we have through Hummingbird Ministries, through the arts projects that we lead, through the freedom we have in directing the operations of the ministries. God is working in the churches and people are listening and caring more. More First Nations people are beginning to pay attention to what’s going on at Hummingbird and praising our efforts and becoming part of our community in various ways. God has answered the First Nations elders’ prayers at Hummingbird and has given us the opportunity to reach out to First Nations children – to pass on our wisdom to them through the arts.

I have seen God in the church people and in the elders as they reach out and teach the children, not only about music but also about life and faith. God’s love is reflected in the kindness and generosity of the people at the Peace Mennonite Church, the Mennonite Central Committee, and in the hearts of those Presbyterians who attended our conference and our festival this year. God’s love is apparent by the increase in church people who have taken an interest in the work of Hummingbird Ministries and the openness to listening to our cultural ways.

Luke 10:37 speaks to me: “He said, ‘The one who showed him mercy.’ Jesus said to him, ‘Go and do likewise.’” It is not enough for us to know what is right before the Lord; we must do it, put it into practice. In the same way, it is not enough for the church to apologize to First Nations people and to confess its sin with respect to the residential school system, but the church must do something about it. And at last! The Presbyterian Church in Canada is doing something beyond the words of its confession through the healing and reconciliation work of Hummingbird Ministries. For this, First Nations people at Hummingbird are grateful.

One of our First Nations artists speaks often about the healing she gained through prayer and pastoral care through the Director. This year much healing has come through the creation of a song and the recording of a song on our newly-released CD. In the beginning our friend did not believe she could do it but we helped convince her she could and she did it and did it very well!

The biggest challenge this year was insufficient funding for our programs. Another challenge is not being able to keep up with all the work when there are not funds for an assistant. There are a few volunteers who help make it manageable, and this year I was fortunate to have a student from the Vancouver School of Theology who is doing a Field Education Mentorship program with Hummingbird Ministries. We are very grateful for her assistance at the arts festival in particular.

I hope that the work of Hummingbird Ministries can expand to other areas of Canada, that people in other areas will recognize the value of the arts with respect to reconciliation work and building friendships across cultures and varied religious backgrounds. That First Nations people can take leadership roles in reconciliation across the country.

I am very grateful to the Hummingbird Council for their work with us and the steadfast support they give us. I am grateful to the Presbytery of Westminster for their support but request continued prayer support – that more Presbyterians from the lower mainland churches would participate in our events. God is answering our prayers as there were definitely more Presbyterians participating in our events this year than last year. Thank you for your prayers for the Elder’s Council of Hummingbird Ministries. As we direct the ministries, may God give us wisdom! Please also pray that God will provide us with sufficient funding for our programs and for an assistant.

Edmonton Urban Native Ministry, Edmonton, Alberta, The Rev. Sungill Tim Choi, Director: Edmonton Urban Native Ministry serves in the inner city, focusing on Aboriginal peoples. The ministry had been closed for about eight months before it was restarted in January of 2012 with a new director. The Rev. Choi was appointed to the ministry as director on January 17, 2012, and has operated the ministry since then.

Over the past year, we have tried to meet the social and spiritual needs of the people in the 118 Avenue area, where many people are struggling with complex issues of addiction, sexual

exploitation, violence including gangs, homelessness and poverty. A high priority for the ministry has been to provide practical support to help meet social and spiritual needs. Other areas of high importance are creating awareness, inclusion of inner city residents, education, and promoting healing initiatives. We have collaborated with various churches to provide children's ministry programs, Vacation Bible School, and summer camp opportunities.

We urgently re-opened a weekly Drop-In Centre this year, where we have served hot meals daily to 80-100 patrons, computer lessons and free use, fax and print service, an emergency food bank twice a month, a clothing bank, bus ticket service, etc. We celebrated special holidays like Easter and Thanksgiving with community feasts and summer barbecues. Some community volunteers have been helping the Drop-In Centre in the kitchen, with computer maintenance and lessons, and with various other needs. We are especially grateful for them because some of them are Aboriginal. We have prayed for them so that they might be our staff some day.

Our daily devotion time is an opportunity to share information on current and relevant issues and a safe time for sharing, prayer, and worship. We have encouraged individuals to share their native languages and to discuss community connections that many have lost. As some Aboriginal people do not trust the churches, we continue to reach out to offer emotional and spiritual support in non-judgmental ways. In this kind of view, we started a Sunday worship service in September so that the people might have a spiritual healing and restoration with God. Some local churches have joined our Sunday worship service with a worship band and a hot meal. St. Andrew's Church where we have rented so far has been very supportive for us to use the building and the facilities.

We are planning to open a Taekwondo martial art class that is one of the most powerful ways to train kids and youths to live in a self-controlled life and even be grown up in the love of God. This is an opportunity, not only for the Aboriginal children, but also for any low-income family in the community who can't afford that kind of lesson. We have a vision that the children may be good role models in the community.

As the winter is the most severe period for our people to survive in a year, we are trying to collaborate with various churches and organizations in Edmonton, so that local churches can join in helping with healing and reconciliation of the Aboriginal people in the love of Jesus Christ. According to the Bible verses of Isaiah 61:1-3 that Jesus used as his ministry statement, we are praying that the word of God will be done in our ministry. "The spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me; he has sent me to bring good news to the oppressed, to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and release to the prisoners; to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all who mourn; to provide for those who mourn in Zion – to give them a garland instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, the mantle of praise instead of a faint spirit. They will be called oaks of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, to display his glory." (Isaiah 61:1-3)

Asian Christ Church, Surrey, British Columbia, The Rev. Emmanuel and The Rev. Bushra Cheema: Asian Christ Church (ACC) is an ongoing South Asian Outreach Ministry, serving specifically the Punjabi, Hindi and Urdu-speaking communities in the Lower mainland for the last three years. ACC was started in 2009 in Surrey, British Columbia. The Revs. Emmanuel and Bushra Cheema were appointed by Canadian Ministries to serve the Lord through this ministry in the jurisdiction of the Westminster Presbytery.

Overview of Last Three Years

The ACC ministry was started in 2009 with two members converted from Hindu background in their living room. The Revs. Cheema continued inviting non-believers. A few months later the living room was not big enough to accommodate the visitors and participants of the Sunday service. Then the ministry shifted to the old building of Surrey Presbyterian Church for Sunday services. For the office and the other ministerial services, e.g. choir practice, Bible study sessions, and discipleship courses inviting newcomers for fellowship, a house building was rented from December 2009 to January 2012 which always kept the ministry financially in a challenging situation because the new church planting and the outreach or missions require lots of funds apart from the salaries of the appointed team members, i.e. the occasional dinners for new invitees, fellowship after the prayer meeting, Bible Study sessions, equipment, renting office and meeting space and utilities. As time was running out, new people kept joining, some

of them leaving from time to time, and the ministry was established and was growing. The following are a few main activities and services of the ministry:

Sunday Service

The ACC is working towards church planting and establishing a congregation as the Sunday service is the main part of the ministry which is held every Sunday at 5:00 pm on the premises of the Surrey Presbyterian Church where 20 to 35 people worship together.

Outreach on Public Points

From time to time The Revs. Cheema organize outreach and evangelism in the public parks, in the stores and the malls. Through this ministerial activity, Christian inspirational movies like “New life in Jesus”, “Magdalena” and “Damascus” (Testimonies of the New Testament characters) are distributed and the invitation is given for the Sunday service and to the occasional meetings.

Door-to-Door Evangelism (Family Visits)

In the same way, The Revs. Cheema organize door-to-door evangelism, knocking on every door in the selected area, praying, sharing the Gospel, distributing the mentioned movies and inviting people to the Sunday service and to the occasional gatherings. Family visits have always been done for the newcomers and the regular participants of the ministry for fellowship and follow-up.

Sunday School

A Sunday school class has been established with seven to 10 children. God gave us a trained and experienced Sunday school teacher who takes the Sunday school class every Sunday during the Sunday service under supervision of The Rev. Bushra Cheema.

Steps Toward Establishing a Congregation

Many people joined and many left from time to time, but the Lord has blessed ACC during the last three years with some wonderful people who became regular and responsible members of the ministry. There are about 20 to 35 members who are regulars to the Sunday service. About 60 to 70 occasionally join ACC ministry in the occasional services. Some of them also attend Sunday service.

TV Ministry

God opened a door through an interdenominational Reformed faith Christian organization, “The Klemke Foundation”, that provided us – with complete cost – the establishment of a Christian TV Show “Jeewan Kee Raah” (meaning “The Way of Life”). This organization did not require any return for supporting ACC for this TV ministry. They provided the financial support for one year while the TV ministry has now run for two years. The viewers’ small donations cover the cost of this ministry, the big portion being paid by Revs. Cheema. This TV evangelism show has become a very important part of the ministry by us reaching those who don’t want to hear about Jesus Christ. Now more than 100,000 viewers receive the Word of God and blessings through this TV ministry every week.

Healing Through Prayer

There is confirmation that the ministry of the ACC has been installed and established by God of Heaven in the name of Jesus Christ. This confirmation we receive in the form of several healings and other testimonies. A few testimonies are mentioned here:

- A woman “R” had her arteries blocked. She got healed and her angiogram was cancelled after we prayed.
- A man “D” had CHF symptoms. He got his scheduled angiogram cancelled after we prayed.
- A man “H” almost died in the emergency room of Surrey Memorial because of his damaged heart. His lungs filled with water. He was recommended by the board of cardiologists for open-heart surgery ASAP. He was healed without any surgery after we prayed at the hospital. Now he plays guitar with our worship team.

- A Punjabi Sikh woman “P” got her husband’s immigration problem solved with our prayers. He flew from India to join his wife and children after he had been blocked in India for many years. This woman accepted Jesus as her personal Saviour.

New Believers

It seems impossible to change the religious concepts and beliefs of everybody. It’s only the work of the Holy Spirit of God who penetrates into the hearts and minds of new believers through hearing the Word of God. So there are many new believers who accept Jesus Christ through ACC ministries but they are hesitant or scared to come to the Church services regularly.

Future Plans and Goals

Establishment of a Congregation: We want to reach out to the new immigrants from the South Asian countries at the time that they first come here. We can help them to settle here and they can start their life in Canada with us in the church, knowing Jesus Christ and accepting him as Saviour of their life. For this purpose, we already have talked to the Immigration Services Society. And as we are working towards an establishment of a congregation, this is our main goal – to have more than 200 committed and regular members in the congregation who can grow with ACC and be able to lift up the financial burden for the ministry.

Discipleship Centre: As we are allowed to use the church facility only for a few hours on Sundays, we are not allowed to arrange any other ministry things like youth meetings, women ministry meetings, Sunday school programs or any discipleship sessions for the new believers in the church. The new believers from the South Asian background don’t feel that a house or home setup can be an alternate for the church. For spiritual matters, they think they need to spend time in the church rather than gathering in someone’s home. So our goal is to establish a dedicated discipleship centre that will lead us towards building or buying a church building in the future.

COMMUNICATIONS

Staff Associate Secretary:	Colin Carmichael (until May 2012) Barb Summers (beginning September 2012)
Design & Production Co-ordinator:	Pat Martin
Web Co-ordinator:	Matt Donnelly (until April 2012) James Laurenson (beginning May 2012)

INTRODUCTION

The role of the Communications Office is to provide communication support to The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This involves working with the various departments, congregations and groups to share news of their work, as well as reaching out to a broader Canadian audience. The goal is to inspire the church in innovative communication techniques and help equip congregations to successfully share their mission and ministry.

RESOURCE PRODUCTION AND ADVERTISING

The Communications Office assists in the production of a wide variety of resources and advertising. This includes the management of the PCPak mailings of resources and the annual wall calendar, as well as design and layout of the pension and benefits newsletters, Planned Giving magazine, Prayer Partnership, Equipping For... documents, display materials and brochures from all sectors of the national office.

PCPak

In an attempt to reduce costs and provide information to congregations in a timely and appropriate manner, distribution of the PCPak packet of resources will now be done three times per year. The content has undergone several changes and improvements, adjusting materials into a format that is more concise, clear and relevant.

All PCPak materials are available on the PCPak section of the website. This new feature saves congregations from having to call in and request copies. Information can be viewed, downloaded and/or printed, as needed.

A short survey about the materials included in PCPak, distributed in early 2013, is helping us better understand how we can improve the content of each edition in order to make it more relevant and useful to congregations.

PCConnect – www.presbyterian.ca/pconnect

In late 2012, the PCConnect e-newsletter was overhauled with a new layout, enhanced distribution system and a re-analysis of content in order to make it more attractive, succinct and easier to scan for news and information. The e-newsletter is sent once a month and contains snapshots of information such as mission trip announcements, new resources, pertinent news for congregations and groups, upcoming events, popular links to online materials and much more.

PCConnect is now sent to all congregations, clerks and those directly connected to the work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, as well as individuals who subscribe from the website. The distribution list continues to grow every week.

You can learn more, view the latest issue and subscribe at www.presbyterian.ca/pconnect.

Advertising

The Communications Office monitors, books and helps create advertising pieces for the various departments of the Life and Mission Agency. By centralizing advertising from a variety of departments, we are able to secure a reduced bulk rate and streamline efforts. Regular advertising appears in the *Presbyterian Record* and *Glad Tidings* magazines. Ads and information also appear in the *Presbyterian Message* newsletter at no cost.

WEBSITE OPERATIONS

www.presbyterian.ca

The Presbyterian Church in Canada website was reinvented and launched in early December 2012 with the goal of considerably enhancing a visitor's experience, allowing visitors to find the information they need more quickly and easily. The new website came with revised navigation, an overhauled online resources section, updated content from all departments, a new visual identity, and a clean, crisp layout. Enhancements and upgrades will continue throughout 2013.

One of the ways we strive to provide assistance and better help people find the news and information they are looking for is through the new online Contact Form and Leave a Comment sections. People can post comments in response to a news item or fill in a form on the Contact page to ask questions or seek assistance. This is proving to be a well-used system, with comments coming in on a daily basis. The result is that we are able to answer questions and provide assistance quickly and effectively.

Regional News

A new section on the homepage is specifically reserved for highlighting the activities of congregations and groups within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. By submitting information using the online form, special events, worship activities, fundraisers, guest speakers, etc can be shared with the wider constituency in the Regional News section. Individuals can subscribe to receive the Regional News updates via email by signing up on The Presbyterian Church in Canada homepage.

Online Donations

A new online donation system was a key part of the launch of the new website. The goal was to significantly improve the online donation system to make it less confusing and more user-friendly. Visitors can now donate to a variety of ministries within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and PWS&D using a shopping cart format. We also process donations for the Presbyterian Museum. Individuals have the option to assign their gift as part of their local congregation's *Presbyterians Sharing* allotment, and there are options to make a gift in someone's honour and sign up for monthly giving using a credit card.

SERVICE FIRST

The Communications Office is committed to providing timely, effective service. Our work encompasses many areas, from helping congregations establish an effective website to how to write a media release about a community event. We are consistently adding new ways of

offering communications-related support. The Presbyterian Church in Canada Communications Office is committed to not only improve the flow of communication within the church, but also to help congregations improve their communication with their constituency and wider community.

Advisory Committee Members

The Rev. Jeremy Bellsmith, Mr. Spencer Edwards, The Rev. Kristine O'Brien, The Rev. Pam McCarroll, The Rev. David Moody.

INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

Staff Associate Secretary:	Ron Wallace (retired June 30, 2012) Glynis Williams (appointed October 15, 2012)
Administrator:	Margaret Zondo
Administrative Assistant:	Gladys Stover

CATEGORIES OF SERVICE

International Ministries is the office of the Life and Mission Agency responsible for the recruitment, preparation and maintenance on the field of The Presbyterian Church in Canada mission personnel. Regular mission personnel are normally appointed to a five year, or sometimes a three year, renewable term of service with a partner church or agency overseas. Short term volunteers are appointed for varying terms of service ranging from one month up to one year. This latter category includes participants in the Amity Foundation Summer English Program in China, the Ecumenical Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel, and internships for students enrolled in international development studies, the social and medical sciences, as well as ministries specially designed to fit both the gifts of volunteers and the needs of the partners they serve. One Theological Student Internship is available annually for a candidate from one of the three theological colleges recognized by our church.

STAFF TRANSITIONS

The past year has seen a number of changes affecting mission personnel appointed by The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Among those completing their term of service or beginning new terms were:

Ms. Mary Gorombey returned to Canada in June 2012 for study and deputation with her husband, Sandor Polenyik. Mary is currently enrolled at Wycliffe College in the Master of Theological Studies in Urban and International Development program.

The Rev. Mike and Ms. Debra Burns returned to Canada for medical reasons in October 2012. Their assignment with the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod Malawi, was completed in March 2013.

Short-term volunteers

The Rev. Dr. Ian Clark and Rev. Dr. Catherine Chalin-Clark, to the Presbyterian University of East Africa, Kenya from August 22, 2012 to January 8, 2013.

Ms. Michelle Verwey was appointed to serve as a nursing instructor with the Mid-India Board of Examiners Graduate School for Nurses (MIBE), Indore, India from September 1, 2012 to May 31, 2013.

Dr. Ian Persaud, was appointed as a physician to Ekwendeni Hospital, Livingstonia Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Malawi from January 6 to February 4, 2013.

Deaths

Two former mission personnel have died since the last report to General Assembly. Mrs. Donna Talbot passed away on June 5, 2012. She served with her husband, The Rev. C. Rodger Talbot, with the Korean Christian Church in Japan (KCCJ) from 1959 to 1964. Following retirement they spent two years as volunteers in Mauritius where Rodger served as minister of the English-speaking congregation in the village of Phoenix. Mr. Jake Vanderzweerde passed away on February 4, 2013. Jake and Margaret were mission personnel/mission volunteers in India for a time, and from 1993 to 2001, Margaret was area liaison person for India and Nepal. Jake often accompanied her on her travels.

DEPUTATION AND MISSION SPEAKERS

International Ministries received over 60 calls for mission speakers, both international and Canadian, during 2012-2013. We were able to send a speaker to all except four, because we did not have either mission personnel or volunteers available, or the requests were received late. Speaking engagements arranged independently between requesting congregations and speakers are not included in these numbers. The majority of requests were for the Mission Awareness Sunday celebrations during April and May, and for *Presbyterians Sharing* Sunday in the fall. Both the WMS and AMS usually hold fall rallies and Thank Offerings during this time. We were blessed to have twelve mission speakers made up of five mission staff, two former mission staff, four mission volunteers, and the Associate Secretary for International Ministries, undertake speaking engagements in various parts of the country during the report period. Dr. David Pandey-Szekeres who was on furlough with his family from August 2011 until July 2012, fulfilled many of the speaking engagements. Of particular mention was David and Anna's visit to both western and eastern Canada on extended deputation which culminated in their participation as special guests at the AMS Discovery Days event held in Truro, Nova Scotia.

PARTNERSHIP EVENTS

Moderator's Trip to Ghana and Malawi

The visit of the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly took place between August 27 and September 16, 2012. The delegation was led by the Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers. He was accompanied by his wife Mrs. Lynn Vissers, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee and Mr. Andrew Faiz of *The Presbyterian Record* who joined the delegation in Malawi. The arrangements for the trip were made by International Ministries in consultation with our facilitating partners in the Presbyterian Church of Ghana and the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Blantyre Synod in the south and Livingstonia Synod in the north, in Malawi.

As the former Principal of Presbyterian College, and Director of Academic Programs and Professor of Historical Theology of Knox College, it is not surprising that Dr. Vissers took a particular interest in theological education during the trip. The delegation visited both the Trinity Theological College and the renowned Akrofi-Christaller Institute in Ghana and the Livingstonia Theological College and Zomba Theological College in Malawi. These institutions prepare students for ministry in the Presbyterian Church in their respective countries. The group met TEEM program leaders (Theological Education by Extension), an effective way of reaching Presbyterian pastors working in the remote areas of Malawi. For Dr. Vissers, it was a particular pleasure to spend time with The Rev. Dr. Todd Statham, and his wife Ms. Annika Vöeltz and their three children. Todd was appointed by International Ministries as Lecturer in Church History and Theology at Zomba Theological College. Dr. Statham is a former student of Dr. Vissers while at Presbyterian College in Montreal.

While in Malawi, The Rev. Michael Burns and Ms. Debra Burns ably organized the visits to numerous projects located within the two synods, which are independent under a loose General Synod of the CCAP. Visits to the CCAP Synod offices of both Blantyre and Livingstonia were an opportunity to meet people from these historic and important partner churches.

In Livingstonia, the General Secretary, The Rev. Levi Nyondo, and the Moderator, The Rev. Clifford Baloyi welcomed the delegation. In Blantyre, they were warmly received by the General Secretary, The Rev. Alex Maulana, and the Moderator, The Rev. Mercy Chilapula, who is the first woman to have held this post. Worship at St. James Presbyterian Church was a moving experience, not the least of which is that they start at 6 am! The Rev. Michael Burns has been working in this congregation as well as several other activities in the Synod. Mrs. Lonnie Ncozana, Director of the Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission, demonstrated the excellent work of their Community Based Child Care Centres. The Tidzelerana Club for people with disabilities is supported by Presbyterian World Service and Development, and Debra Burns provided valuable support for the group's activities.

Presbyterian World Service and Development is engaged in numerous projects in both Malawian synods, many of them supported by CIDA funds. The Mulanje Mission Hospital in Blantyre has a robust Maternal, Newborn and Child Health initiative, operating in ten villages in the district. In Livingstonia, the Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program and its Soil, Foods and Healthy

Communities Program are an inspiration in this country devastated by AIDS. The suffering is compounded by astonishing levels of poverty. Not only do these programs save lives, they ensure that when death does occur, the person dies with dignity. Dr. Vissers movingly recounted an opportunity to pray with a young mother, cared for in the AIDS program. She asked him to pray for peace. She died within weeks, but it is gratifying to know that The Presbyterian Church in Canada can be a small part of a ministry that works for healing, peace and human dignity.

Prayer was also central in another historic event when the Moderator met with Her Excellency Joyce Banda, President of Malawi in the lounge of Chileka Airport, Blantyre. A Presbyterian elder, she is also the first female Head of State. She asked Dr. Vissers to pray for her and her country.

Perhaps it can be said that Malawi and Ghana were truly blessed by the Moderator's visit; matched in equal measure by the blessing the delegation received, as they observed the work and witness to Christ, of the many Malawians and Ghanaians with whom the delegation came in contact.

PERSONNEL AND PARTNERSHIPS

All the partnerships listed below have been established as partnerships of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. However, in terms of the ongoing maintenance and administration of these partnerships, International Ministries acts as the lead agency for some partnerships, and PWS&D acts as the lead agency for others.

Country or Region	Church or Agency	Staff
Afghanistan	International Assistance Mission (IAM) Church World Service (CWS), Pakistan/Afghanistan	
Africa	All Africa Conference of Churches	
Asia	Christian Conference of Asia	
Caribbean & Latin America	Caribbean and North American Council for Mission (CANACOM) Caribbean Conference of Churches	Ms. Anne Phillips, chair
China	China Christian Council The Amity Foundation	
Cuba	The Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba Cuban Council of Churches Evangelical Theological Seminary at Matanzas Cuban Centre for Reflection and Dialogue (CCRD)	
El Salvador	The Federation of Evangelical Baptist Churches (FEBES) Instituto de la Mujer (IMU)	
Ghana	The Presbyterian Church of Ghana	The Rev. Frank Oguase Adu (in Toronto) The Rev. Sowah Ablorh, (in Montreal)
Grenada	The Presbyterian Church in Grenada	
Guatemala	Evangelical Centre for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA) New Dawn Association for Community Health and Development (ASDNA) Fraternidad de Presbiteriales Mayas (Association of Mayan Women) Francisco Coll School	
Guyana	The Guyana Presbyterian Church	
Hungary	The Hungarian Reformed Church	Ms. Mary Gorombey

India	The Church of North India Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) Institute for Development Education (IFDE) Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre Christian Medical Association of India (CMAI) Roofs for the Roofless	
Japan	The Korean Christian Church in Japan	
Kenya	The Presbyterian Church of East Africa	Dr. Richard Allen
Korea	The Presbyterian Church of Korea	The Rev. Jae Lee *
Kyrgyzstan	Jaryk Community Centre in Bishkek (Interserve Canada)	Mr. Sam and Mrs. Linda Ling
Malawi	The Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Blantyre Synod	The Rev. Todd Statham and Mrs. Annika Vöeltz The Rev. Mike and Ms. Debra Burns
	The Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Livingstonia Synod	
Mauritius	The Presbyterian Church in Mauritius	
Middle East	The Middle East Council of Churches	
Mozambique	The Presbyterian Church of Mozambique Co-operation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO)	
Nepal	The United Mission to Nepal (UMN)	
Nicaragua	Asociación Soya de Nicaragua (SOYNICA) Instituto de Promoción Humana (INPRHU) Comite pro Alianza Denominacional (CEPAD)	Ms. Denise Van Wissen-Zuniga
Nigeria	The Presbyterian Church of Nigeria Abakaliki Literacy and Translation Trust	
Pakistan	The Church of Pakistan (Interserve Canada) Church World Service (CWS) Pakistan/Afghanistan	Dr. William and Mrs. Sheila McKelvie
Romania	The Hungarian Reformed Church in Transylvania	Mr. Brian Johnston
Taiwan	The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan	The Rev. Dr. Paul McLean Ms. Louise Gamble The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai
Ukraine	The Hungarian Reformed Church in the Sub-Carpathian Ukraine	Dr. David and Mrs. Anna Pandy-Szekeress

* Associate Missionary

Visits from Overseas Partners to Canada

General Assembly Visitors:

The Rev. Chang Te-Chien (Andrew), The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan
The Rev. Daniel Izquierdo Hernandez, The Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba
Ms. Norma Carmi, Sabeel Ecumenical Liberation Theology Centre, Palestine
Sister Eun Sook Han, The Diakonia Sisterhood, Presbyterian Church in the Republic of
Korea (Dr. E.H. Johnson Award recipient)

Other Visitors:

The Rev. Dr. Silas Ncozana and Mrs. Margaret Ncozana, CCAP, Malawi

His Excellency, Chief Ojo Maduekwe, Nigerian High Commissioner to Canada was accompanied by his wife, Elder Mrs. Ucha Maduekwe, and:

Senator Emma Anosike

Dr. Chidi A. Maduekwe

Mrs. Bola Asaju, Minister/Counsellor, Nigerian High Commission

Mrs. Joy Osuagwu, Correspondent, National Television Authority (NTA)

Mrs. Ngozi Ugoh, Editor, Nigerian Canadian News

Mr. Kodjo Mawutor, Ghana Counsel General

The Rev. Dr. Uma Onwunta, Presbyterian Church of Nigeria

Other Partner Visits and Special Mission Events

Elder Samuel and Mrs Yunice Min, acting on behalf of the Moderator of The Presbyterian Church of Korea (PCK), The Rev. Dal Ig Son, visited the office to present a Plaque of Appreciation to The Presbyterian Church in Canada for its support since 1885. Mr. Min and his wife are members of St Giles Kingsway Church in Toronto.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Leadership Development Program grants for students studying at our colleges

Professor Meng Yan-ling, China Christian Council, studying for a Th.D. at Toronto School of Theology

The Rev. Ary Fernandez Alban, Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, studying for a Th.D. at Knox College

The Rev. Beidy Casas Aragon, Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, studying for a D.Min. at Knox College

Mr. I-bi Soqluman Toqbanuath, Presbyterian Church in Taiwan, studying for a D.Min. at Carey Hall, Vancouver School of Theology

Leadership Development Program grants for students studying outside Canada

The Rev. Takuze Chitsulo, Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian studying for a Ph.D. at the University of KwaZulu Natal.

ECUMENICAL RELATIONSHIPS

International Ministries participates in the following ecumenical organizations:

- KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives – The Rev. Andrew Johnston, Mr. Stephen Allen and working group representatives: The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams, Dr. Marjorie Ross
- Canadian Churches Forum for Global Ministries – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams
- Caribbean and North America Council for Mission (CANACOM) – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, Ms. Margaret Zondo, Ms. Anne Phillips
- Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches – The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Advisory Committee is currently in transition. Current members are Ms. Joy Randall (convener), Mrs. Olive Brinson, The Rev. Derek Macleod, The Rev. Arlene Onuoha, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee (General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency), The Rev. Sarah Kim (WMS), Ms. Karen Plater (Stewardship), Mr. Ken Kim (PWS&D).

REPORT OF THE DR. E.H. JOHNSON MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

The Dr. E.H. Johnson Committee thanks the Life and Mission Agency for their gracious support of the work of the committee by the generous gift of the time and talents of staff members. In particular we wish to recognize the invaluable service of Associate Secretary, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace during the years of his membership on the committee. We wish him well in his retirement and look forward to a productive relationship with his successor, The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams. The General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, has been an invaluable resource to the committee, and has been particularly helpful with this year's award recipient (see below). On a personal note, the convener is deeply grateful for the

service and continuing support of the previous convener, The Rev. Dr. Bob Faris, who has been a patient mentor during the period of transition.

The E.H. Johnson Committee undertakes to recognize “service on the cutting edge of mission”. This report presents some highlights of that work and gives thanks for the contribution of each committee member. We are also particularly grateful to all those who support the work by their financial contributions.

Cuba: fact finding mission by The Rev. Dr. Bob Faris

The E.H. Johnson Committee is exploring avenues for international exchanges “on the cutting edge of mission”. With a view to setting up a mutually beneficial exchange, The Rev. Dr. Bob Faris was asked to assess the possibilities of building upon the visit to last year’s Assembly of The Rev. Daniel Izquierdo, Moderator of the Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba. A short extract from his report follows:

Cuba is involved in major change from a largely state controlled to a more market economy and deeper integration into the world economy. This is accompanied by pressures for a more pluralistic political structure and for more freedom both for individuals and for civil society. The churches are finding a new role in this changing society and are feeling the need for tools to better witness to the gospel in this changed environment. They are looking in part to partner churches in this regard to assist them on the ground but also to provide models of how the church can respond to a variety of needs. The visit of Pope Benedict to Cuba just after we were there was raising very large questions about the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the changing environment and its relationship to the Protestant churches. There was some fear among Protestants that the Roman Catholic Church could return to a similar position in the society to what it held before the Revolution. Again, the experience of partners in ecumenical relationships, particularly with the Roman Catholic Church, is something which Cuban Protestants would value.

Ghana: The Rev. Dr. Abraham Berinyuu, 2013 Award Recipient

The speaker at the 2013 General Assembly luncheon will be The Rev. Dr. Abraham Berinyuu, Associate Professor, Department of African and General Studies, University for Development Studies, Tamale, Ghana. The E.H. Johnson Committee has been most impressed by Dr. Berinyuu’s longstanding commitment to the interpretation and practice of ministry among the sick in the light of traditional African medicine and to accessibility and integration rights for disabled men and women. In particular, and in the light of the current tension between Muslim and Christian communities in various African nations, the committee has also been impressed by Dr. Berinyuu’s work of reconciliation between these faith groups and therefore has deemed him the worthy recipient of the E.H. Johnson Award for 2013.

Kenya: Dr. Susan Ng’anga presenter at International Association of Mission Studies (IAMS) Conference in Toronto

The E.H. Johnson Committee members The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham and The Rev. Dr. Kevin Livingston brought to our attention the need for funding to bring Dr. Ng’anga to Toronto for the International Association of Mission Studies conference. We learned that she was possibly the first African woman scholar with a Ph.D. in missiology. Her need fell within our remit for funding and we were pleased to facilitate her presentation to the conference.

Korea: E.H. Johnson Award speech by Sister Eun Sook Han of the Diakonia Sisterhood

In selecting Sister Eun Sook Han as our 2012 recipient, we were impressed by her longstanding commitment to the poorest of the poor in Korea. As well, we were intrigued by her path, and the path of her community, in living out this commitment in a monastic setting within the Protestant tradition. Her key role in establishing the Diakonia Sisterhood in Korea has opened quite a unique door for proclaiming the good news of Jesus among the poor. An excerpt from her award speech follows:

I am one of the founders of the Diakonia Sisterhood in Korea. It is a communal life style to serve in the principle of Jesus Christ to love our neighbours as ourselves. Our neighbours are the poor, sick, oppressed, marginalized and isolated. We work for the people who have been “beaten up and robbed on the way”. One thing I have

learned while serving those who are victimized is that it is more important to prevent that kind of victimization. Poverty is passed on to the next generation so we have been working to cut the cycle of poverty, especially for the children who have been victimized by poverty.

Nigeria: The Nigeria History Project – editor, Dr. Marjorie Ross

This volume will seek to capture the views and experiences of the group of mission personnel who were appointed to The Presbyterian Church of Nigeria in the 1960s during the period when Dr. Johnson was Secretary for Overseas Missions. It is hoped that this work will be published in 2013. This project has been generously funded by the Charles Johnson Charitable Fund.

Looking Forward – Looking Back –Volume Three

The third volume of the collected speeches of the E.H. Johnson Award winners, covering the period 2003 to 2013 is currently being edited by The Rev. Dr. Bob Faris and should be published before 2014.

Committee Membership

One Year: The Rev. Janet Ryu Chan, The Rev. Dr. Charles Fensham, The Rev. Mona Scrivens

Two Years: The Rev. Dr. Kevin Livingston, Dr. Marjorie Ross

Three Years: The Rev. Duncan Jeffrey (convener), The Rev. Daniel Cho

Ex Officio: The Rev. Stephen Kendall, Principal Clerk of the General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency, and The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams, Associate Secretary, International Ministries, Life and Mission Agency.

The Rev. Duncan Jeffrey
Convener

The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams
Secretary

MISSION REPORTS – INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Ms. Denise Van Wissen-Zuniga, Nutrition Co-ordinator with Asociacion Soya De Nicaragua (SOYNICA), Nicaragua: Above and beyond our usual work here at SOYNICA, we devoted many days and weeks throughout the year to the challenging task of developing our strategic plan 2013-2017. In 2013, we'll enter a period of transition to a 'team leadership' model, and an American volunteer has joined us to assist with this process. I'm working with her in exploring new funding possibilities.

Early in the year, with technical help from our Systems Analyst, I completed SOYNICA's baseline study in health for the Nicaraguan organization CAPRI.

An important facet of my job is to share current information and trends in nutrition, health and development with the rest of the SOYNICA team. A missionary colleague with the Christian Reformed Church in Canada invited me to participate in a workshop on Biblical Principles for Health, which provided me with new topics for discussion. Later in the year, I attended the Congress of the Latin American Society of Nutrition (SLAN), held this time in Cuba, and feel very blessed to be provided with continuing education funds which allowed me such a valuable opportunity. I'll continue to share all the new ideas and research results from the conference with my colleagues, into the coming year.

I took a more active role in 2012 as SOYNICA's representative to the Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) World Food Day organization committee. This committee meets regularly in the second semester each year to plan all the commemorative events and activities taking place over several weeks. At the main event, a two-day Market Fair, we shared space with our network to end hunger, 'Alianza Gallo Pinto', and offered free samples of Nicaragua's daily fare of 'gallo pinto' (rice mixed with fried red beans) and fresh tortillas, to promote the cause.

Five years ago (2007), we successfully hosted a CFGB Food Study Tour here in Nicaragua. This time, along with Presbyterian Church (USA) missionary Doug Orbaker of CEPAD, we welcomed a group of young people representing most of the CFGB partner churches. I assisted the youth and their leader with a 'simulation' exercise in the 'field', which consisted of comparing prices of basic foodstuffs in both the market and a grocery store, with minimum wages. As hoped, this exercise provoked much discussion, and I emphasized that the gaping

difference in percentage of incomes spent on food (people in countries of the Global South spend up to 45%, while Canadians spend about 10%) has significant implications for household food security.

After the CFGB visit, I had the pleasure of serving as interpreter for PWS&D Committee member Sarah Travis. Accompanying these monitoring trips is always a rich learning experience, through observing the work of other denominational partner organizations and the PWS&D staff's interaction with them.

After a couple of years as a member-at-large, I accepted the position Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Ecumenical Committee, the organizing group of the Casa Ben Linder advocacy and activist community. We focused primarily on building bridges socially this year, so for 2013, we're looking to renew the spiritual side of our community, by creating opportunities for sharing and reflection.

As a family, we had so much for which to be thankful in 2012, including a summer vacation in Canada, during which we enjoyed a special visit of dear Presbyterian friends all the way from Calgary. Since a prolonged heat wave maintained temperatures almost as hot as Nicaragua's, we felt at home in Canada! We also celebrated the boys' July birthdays (Jeremy turned 4, and Diego, 2) while there. Jeremy started 2nd level at his preschool in September, accompanied for the first time by his little brother. We're thankful that Nelson continued to have steady work this year. The biggest news of all, is that, Gracias a Dios! (Praise God!), we were able to buy a house here in Managua. The boys (and dog) are thrilled with the outdoor space, and are happy that we remain close to their grandparents' place.

AFRICA

Dr. Richard Allen, Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA), Kikuyu, Kenya: 2012 was typically a good and busy year. By August I had completed 18 years of living in Kenya and working with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA).

My work has two major divisions – teaching in the Presbyterian University of East Africa (PUEA) and conducting HIV and AIDS training courses within the PCEA.

The teaching responsibilities within the university take up a large part of my time. In addition to conducting a nutrition course in the Clinical Medicine department, I teach the general HIV and AIDS course to all degree students. Within Kenya HIV and AIDS is such a major health and socio-economic problem that every university in the country is required to offer a course in HIV and AIDS to students in all disciplines. The course which I teach covers the many aspects of the HIV and AIDS issue but a special emphasis is placed on human rights. Approximately 120 students take the course in each of the university's trimesters with classes held at the main campus in Kikuyu, just beyond the Nairobi city limits, and the town campus in the middle of the Nairobi business district. The make-up of one of the classes was a little different in the last trimester of this year in that about half the students were police officers doing studies in criminology.

Training courses within the church in HIV and AIDS continue although on a reduced scale. A one-week course for church pastors was held with about two-thirds from PCEA and one-third from other denominations. Such courses are made as practical as possible and aim to give pastors the skills they need in dealing with HIV and AIDS in their parishes. Over 350 pastors have now completed the one-week course since training started some years back.

With respect to the general political and social situation in Kenya, things remain precarious. After the general election in 2007 the country was on the verge of civil war but was brought back from the brink by Kofi Annan, the former UN Secretary General. Another general election is now scheduled for April 2013 and there is fear that ethnic tensions may again erupt following the election. Four Kenyans are appearing before the International Criminal Court in The Hague concerning the post-election violence of 2007 and early 2008; two of the four are presidential candidates in the upcoming 2013 election. Even with the political and social uncertainties I am always impressed with the optimism and enthusiasm that Kenyans have for their country.

In 2013, I look to God for strength and guidance as I continue to teach in the university and to conduct training courses in HIV and AIDS within the church.

The Rev. Michael D. Burns, St James Church, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP), Blantyre Synod, Malawi: After having the good fortune of spending 2011 learning from The Rev. Glenn and Ms. Linda Inglis we bid them goodbye on April 11th when they returned to Canada. Having spent ten months living at Mulanje House, we now moved into Canada House. Throughout April a number of renovations were completed at Canada House under our supervision.

From April 21st to May 5th, we welcomed 11 guests from The Presbyterian Church in Canada national study tour to the Blantyre Synod. Debra organized most of their itinerary, but I was responsible for their homestays and activities within the Blantyre City Presbytery. The study tour participants were an excellent group and it was a very successful trip.

My second major undertaking was completing the organization and accompaniment of six Malawians to Canada (five youth and the Blantyre Synod Youth Director) from June 20th to July 18th including our attendance at Canada Youth 2012. After eight months of organizing work, I would like to recognize the efforts of The Rev. Dennis Mulele, Blantyre Synod Youth Director, and Mr. Matthew Foxall, The Presbyterian Church in Canada Mission Trip Co-ordinator, for all their help. While in Canada the group spent time with 11 different congregations or denominational related groups and was hosted in different homes for all but two nights; and attended CY12. The group led or participated in worship in three congregations. This trip was a great success in raising the profile of The Presbyterian Church in Canada partnership within the Blantyre Synod. Serving with Matthew Foxall as co-leaders of the Mission Track at CY12 was a great experience. I also preached the Thursday night sermon.

At the Synod level, I continued to assist the Blantyre Synod Prison Chaplain, The Rev. Stanley Chimesya, with his work. Every Tuesday morning I led Bible study at Chichiri Prison in Blantyre, with a weekly attendance of 150 to 200 inmates. Together we worked through the books of 1 Chronicles, Ezekiel, Daniel, Hebrews, and 1 and 2 Thessalonians. I also worked closely with The Rev. Dennis Mulele in his work as the Blantyre Synod Youth Director.

Every Tuesday afternoon I volunteered at Tidzalerana Club in Ndirande Township within Blantyre. The 100 member club includes those with physical and/or mental disabilities and their caregivers. 150 to 200 people gather weekly for a time of worship, fellowship, crafts, physiotherapy and a communal meal. Working closely with volunteers and the member committee, we kept the Club organized and ensured members received the help they need.

The majority of my work in Malawi was spent in my role as associate minister at St James Church. The 5,000 member congregation is located in a growing area on the south end of Blantyre. We have 13 milagas (smaller geographic areas containing 100-400 members) and three prayer houses (which are expected to eventually become self-supporting congregations). I preached an average of two services every Sunday and attended different milaga worship services every two weeks. A major duty was visiting the homes of many of our Christians and delivering home communion to those unable to attend church. Together with a few elders, I averaged 10 weekly visits.

During 2012, I officiated at 25 weddings and 32 funerals, moderated two full session meetings and weekly session executive meetings. One of the highlights of my year was testing a group of 30 young women wishing to be baptized and confirmed and then conducting their baptism and confirmation a week later. Another accomplishment of which I am very proud is the spiritual growth of Matamando Prayer House. I have worked closely with the leadership of this prayer house since my arrival in Malawi and at the end of 2012 they were at the halfway point of financing and building a larger worship centre. They hoped to achieve independence as a congregation within the next two years.

Ms. Debra Burns, Technical Assistant, Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission, Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, Malawi: On February 1, 2012, I was appointed as a full-time missionary to the Blantyre Synod, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian. My focus was to be at the Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (BSHDC) as a Technical Assistant in their Orphans and Other Vulnerable Children (OVC) Program. I was to develop and maintain the OVC's case management system, provide monitoring and evaluation, help develop programs, build the capacity of staff and volunteers, and do field visits. Additional tasks were to arrange the itineraries and accompany The

Presbyterian Church in Canada staff and visitors to Malawi; and complete duties related to Tidzalerana Club, a Presbyterian World Service and Development (PWS&D) funded program of BSHDC.

In February and March, the new OVC Co-ordinator and I visited many of the Community Based Child Care Centres (CBCCs), Children's Corners (CCs), Education and Vocational Support recipients in their homes and Women's Self-Help Groups (SHGs). The purpose of these visits was to see the work being done and to meet the community workers, volunteers and community members responsible for the Community Centres, to identify strengths and areas for improvement. During this orientation period, I also read and made notes on BSHDC's programs, funders and activities, as well as legislation and relevant concepts, such as Early Child Development, Journey of Life, SHG, etc.

In the spring, significant time was spent planning the itinerary and booking visits for the 2012 Canadian Presbyterian Study Group to Malawi with my spouse, Mike, and with Mr. Matthew Foxall, Mission Trip Co-ordinator. Personal visitors during that time also visited the program and project visits with BSHDC staff.

Since our arrival in Malawi in February 2011, Mike and I prepared over 85 articles for our blog, trying to raise awareness for the work at in Malawi, especially programs funded through PWS&D. The link to this blog, including many photos and videos is: <http://pccweb.ca/mikeanddebbieburns/>.

Mike and I have also been very involved with Tidzalerana Club that supports people with disabilities. Every Tuesday afternoon, approximately 100 members and their caregivers and/or dependent children meet for worship, singing, a meal, crafts, income generating activities, physiotherapy, intake, referrals and follow-up. We work with the member committee, other volunteers, BSHDC and PWS&D to ensure that necessary food, supplies, funds and people work together to provide support and hope to members and their loved ones. I meet with caregivers and members to complete full intakes to assess what the family situation and needs are and make referrals and provide accompaniment to some appointments. Every December, Tidzalerana Club has a Christmas party and members are given a 50kg bag of maize as well as some clothing, school and food items. Together with volunteers, Mike and I purchased and sorted donated items, packing the gift bags for the party.

I co-ordinated the Moderatorial trip of The Rev. Dr. John Vissers and his wife Lynn Vissers to Malawi; working with The Presbyterian Church in Canada staff as well as the leadership and program staff in both our partner Synods. The four visitors were in Malawi from September 2nd to 15th visiting programs, partners, churches and projects in Livingstonia Synod in the North and Blantyre Synod in the South.

I have enjoyed my appointment and fully believe in the partnership between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Blantyre Synod CCAP, and will continue to support and pray for the work that is being done by its devoted and faithful staff and volunteers.

The Rev. Dr. Todd Statham, Lecturer, Zomba Theological College, Malawi: Since February 2011 my family has resided in Zomba, Malawi. Through International Ministries, I am seconded to the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (Blantyre Synod) as a lecturer at Zomba Theological College. My appointment was made per request by the CCAP Blantyre Synod for a highly qualified (i.e. doctorate-holding) lecturer to complement the existing faculty at Zomba Theological College.

Zomba Theological College is the premier seminary of the CCAP. Along with a faculty of about 10 members, it has an enrollment of about 125 students, approximately sixty percent of whom are preparing for ministry in the CCAP. Most of the ministerial students are male; most are also older than I am. Ministerial students (as well as faculty) are drawn from the constituent synods of the CCAP: Blantyre, Nkhoma, Livingstonia, Zambia and Harare (Zimbabwe). Most are eager to achieve the four-year Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) rather than the three-year diploma in theology. The so-called "non-residential" students, i.e. those who are not preparing for ministry in the CCAP, are typically teachers keen on upgrading their credentials or students preparing for ministry in other denominations (e.g. Churches of Christ, Assemblies of God). The student community is enthusiastic and diverse, blending deep piety with academic and professional

ambition, although all start studies at an academic level drastically below bachelor students in Canada. The college infrastructure, which is quite good in comparison with other tertiary education institutions in Malawi, is hard-pressed to accommodate growing student enrollment.

My primary responsibilities are to give lectures in the field of the history of Christianity, including ancient, western and African church history. The latter is a particular enjoyment, as I continue to learn and be challenged from the students' perspectives on their Christian history. As is well known, African Christianity is the most rapidly growing religious movement in the world. I take delight in not only teaching students about the church's past, but also being a participant in the church's future: the Global South. As theological education in Malawi is often ad hoc, I also have taught systematic theology for a semester. Along with teaching responsibilities, I supervise a number of B.D. dissertations per year, oversee a pastoral formation group, participate in daily worship at the chapel, instruct Blantyre Synod students on church polity and discipline, and execute a large amount of administrative duties in my role as Vice Dean of Academic Studies. I am also responsible for the small college library, and have worked very hard to solicit donations of books from European and North American publishers. Academic books, including textbooks, are simply priced out of reach of a country where most people live on around one US dollar per day! Finally, as a minister at large in the Synod, I preach from time to time (in English) in local congregations.

A lack of resources (e.g. library books, textbooks, classroom space, internet/computer), which Zomba Theological College, shares with many other tertiary institutions in southern Africa, presents a considerable challenge to teaching. Occasionally, ministerial students have even run short of food when the Synods have neglected their financial obligations. At such times I am made all the more aware of how my status as an "expat" (ex-patriot) makes me a foreigner to the context in which my colleagues and students work and live. Only after approximately a year of teaching did I really begin to grasp the gap between Western and African cultures, specifically, how our respective backgrounds shape assumptions about learning and theology. But such is the learning curve of intercultural work, and it is also not without the benefits (for me) of new insights and stimulating questions. However, a few lecture notes have ended up in the trash after class! When I gauge no interest, no connection, no understanding from students, that means it's back to the "drawing board" – this time (hopefully) with a better appreciation of what they think they need to know and not what I think they need to know. I enjoy interaction with my colleagues, and continually learn much from them, although, frankly, the massive disparity in income and resources between us can be difficult to handle. My colleagues also help me to see how, despite differences between our churches, we do share things in common. For example, both The Presbyterian Church in Canada and CCAP struggle with issues of identity as Presbyterians. Ours is the struggle of a declining mainline denomination that has grown distant from its theological roots; theirs is the struggle of a young African denomination that is unsure of how helpful its colonial roots are. What is exciting is that both our denominations are preparing ministers for a church that is in transition.

My wife Annika and our kids Sophia (6) and Mio (3) are generally well, although our bodies have had some difficulty keeping healthy once we entered a very different climate and environment. At least until now – thank God – the kids have avoided malaria! Sophia and Mio enjoy the international school in Zomba, and have made many friends there, both Malawian and international. In July we began to foster an abandoned baby girl. We have now begun the process to adopt Aliko (1) and hope and pray for a speedy path before us. Annika has struggled with ill health for much of the time we have been in Malawi. Yet, among other things, she serves on the board of the school and does occasional consultancy work with a local NGO in the area of early childhood development.

We appreciate so much the prayers and support of Canadian Presbyterians. Along with financial donations to International Ministries through *Presbyterians Sharing*, we value the Christmas cards, emails, and even occasional visitors from home who pass through our home. True, we are far away from Canada, but we feel very much linked through hearts and Spirit to Presbyterians in Canada. Thank you and God bless.

The Rev. Dr. Ian A. Clark and The Rev. Dr. Catherine Chalin Clark, Visiting Professors, Presbyterian University of East Africa, Kikuyu, Kenya (August to December, 2012): We were appointed to the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) as visiting professors at the

Presbyterian University of East Africa (PUEA), Kikuyu, Kenya for the fall semester of 2012. We were back on the same site where we had lived from 1992-1996 and so the initial days were occasions to meet old friends and to take note of the changes that had taken place in the 20 years since we first arrived.

The university is housed on a site that was developed during our initial stay, although that was for pre-university purposes. (Ian's former office is now the Vice Chancellor's office.) There are now nearly 50 universities in Kenya. That indicates very rapid expansion – and all the problems associated with such expansion.

When we left Canada, we had tasks identified with our contracts, but we knew that the environment in which we were to serve would require very different tasks and responsibilities. And we were right.

Within seconds of entering the university and meeting the Vice Chancellor, Catherine's expertise in curriculum development and academic planning was recognized and accepted as a gift from God. She was never to see the inside of a lecture room or face a sea of eager faces. Her days were filled, yea, overfilled, with the preparation of materials for the Commission for Higher Education (for University Charter purposes); Curriculum Outlines (for existing and new courses); Strategic and Operational Plans (for the University Council and potential donors), including the significant development of the School of Health Sciences that will include training medical doctors in the very near future.

Ian's initial task of developing Christian Education at the University was similarly set aside having been overcome by new plans. A partner church is to build a School of Christian Education to serve Pan-African needs. The Theology Department was crippled by staffing issues. So it was a full teaching program for Ian: three full courses, together with their distance learning versions and some senior student research papers, kept him fully occupied.

As we had no car, our focus was at the site of the university. However, we were both invited to be guest preachers on a regular basis and so were able to visit and share fellowship with a number of PCEA churches in neighbouring villages.

One of the highlights at PUEA was the graduation ceremony. Over 800 students graduated (degrees, diplomas, certificates). Nearly half were from the TEE (Theological Education by Extension) program.

If it seems from this report that we were preoccupied with work, we probably were. But we would be remiss if we didn't comment on the tremendous development and rapid changes in Kenya in the past ten years or so. Building and more buildings, cars and more cars, and traffic jams to rival those on the Don Valley Parkway, the sprouting of filling stations and the opening up of Chinese-built highways are the markers of Kenya's rapidly changing townscape and landscape. What has not changed is the political landscape, with its endemic corruption and self-serving politicians. Pray that the aftermath of the March 2013 election will not bring a repeat of the past but herald in a new and unified Kenya. Such change would reflect significantly and positively in the life of the PCEA and in the development of PUEA.

ASIA

Ms. Louise Gamble, English Teacher, Tam Kang High School, Taiwan: Another year has come around, and it is time to reflect on the activities of the past year and weave them together for an annual report.

The production of the Formosa Mission Reports 1902-1923

Generally speaking my work has continued the same as the previous months: the transcription and publication of the beginnings of the "Formosa Mission" by The Presbyterian Church in Canada with records from 1868. As reported last year, this work has been divided into two sections: 1868-1901, the period of Dr. George Leslie MacKay's pioneer missionary endeavors in the north part of Taiwan; and 1902-1923 the succeeding years until the formation of the United Church of Canada (UCC). The UCC Archives holds these original documents and has graciously provided a microfilm copy.

Completion of the First Series of Mission Reports

First I will comment on the first series (1868-1901). Our completed transcription was finally returned from the printers at the beginning of June, and my colleague, Mr. Chen, and I saw the published results of our many hours of quiet work here in the office. Immediately the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan General Assembly office sponsored a press conference, and together with a delegate of the Foreign Affairs office we announced its publication. Thereafter a group of Taiwanese Church leaders, our Principal and I took off for Canada for a book launch in Toronto (Knox College) and Woodstock (Oxford County Public Library). We also visited Ottawa and with Taiwan's Foreign Affairs Department Representative presented a copy to the Parliamentary Library in the Parliament buildings there.

Later in the fall, we visited the former President of Taiwan, Mr. Lee Tung-hui, had afternoon tea together, a long chat with him and his chief of staff, and made a presentation to him of this series. As an active Christian layman, he was fairly informed about George Leslie MacKay, and compared that missionary work with the first Christian century's travels of St. Paul.

Working towards completion of the second series of Mission Reports

Immediately following the completion of the first series, we began the work on the second (and maybe third) series. Now, the beginning of January, we have completed the first stage of these series. We hope to have them completed by June 2013.

Involvement in the campus

During the year, my group teaching on the campus has been less intense. My time has been consumed by the transcription work. Last spring (February-June 2012) I taught an English class to parents of children in the primary school. It was quite a large, lively group, and everyone had an excellent time together. I hope to get back to this group work during the next term here.

Involvement outside the campus

I have been volunteered to help with the re-editing of the MacKay Diaries. This is also a big task and so far I have not had the time to devote my energies to it, but this is on my 'to-do' list.

Visitors to Tam Kang

Tam Kang always has a great number of visitors here, and this past year has been no exception. The Rev. Dr. Paul MacLean, following the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT) General Assembly and the presentation of the translation of the Hakka Bible, spoke to an assembly of teachers here. His skill in speaking Hakka language completely awed them when giving a short message.

The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee had a full tour of the work of the school here, and received an appeal to send a replacement staff here following my retirement.

Other visitors received were The Rev. Dr. Rick Horst, Moderator of the 138th General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Warden Don McKay of Oxford County (birthplace of George Leslie MacKay and twinning with Tamsui District – formerly Tamsui town). Dr. Wilma Welsh and Miss Joy Randall visited briefly when here in Tamsui attending the 90th Anniversary of Women's work in the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

I have much to be thankful for. I have been given good health for my age and stage! I have developed lots of warm connections here at the school and throughout the island. I have received lots of enthusiastic encouragement from people both inside and outside the church for the production of the materials I have been preparing. This has fortified me in the solitary work of transcription and proof-reading. I have reflected on the changes in mission theory and focus from 19th century into the 21st. These materials offer a wealth of information to discuss the impact of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910. Time needs to be taken to look closely at the impact of George Leslie MacKay on Taiwan generally, so that what seems like hero worship might be transformed into a mobilizing energy for the future. There is a sentence on The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Archives page that says "surely to know the past is to plan for the future". May all the work I am doing be used to that end.

The Rev. Dr. Paul D. McLean, Missionary/Bible Translator, The Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT), Taiwan: 2012 was a year of celebrations, transitions and new discoveries.

With the publication of the Hakka Bible, the foundational 28-year translation project that has been so close to my heart is now finished. The partnership agreement concerning my work assignment with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan (PCT), and the Bible Society in Taiwan (BST) ended on March 31. However, all three partners believe there are still areas where – by the grace of God – I can make more contributions through Bible translation work, so I have been reappointed for a 5-year term of service. I will continue to work as a partner in co-operation with our two national churches and these two Bible translation organizations.

Celebrating and Promoting the New Hakka Bible

In April, my wife Mary Beth flew with me to Taiwan to celebrate the publication of the Hakka Bible. Easter Sunday we worshipped with 300 Christian friends in Chung-lack Presbyterian Church. Half of the congregation is Hakka. After I preached from the new Hakka translation, we praised our Risen Saviour that Hakka people, like other Taiwanese folk, can now “understand the Scriptures” (Luke 24:45) using their own ancestral language. The next day Mary Beth and I joined a dozen members of the Hakka Bible translation team plus staff from the Bible Society in Taiwan for an informal celebration at Chung-lak Presbyterian Church. This is where the team and I met regularly over the past eight years to translate the Bible. We shared many happy memories of our work together since the project first began in 1984. Dear 92-year old Elder Liau Tet-thiam rejoiced to hold his new Bible, the fruit of nearly 30 years of dedicated teamwork under God’s gracious guidance.

On April 11th, the Hakka Bible translation team was honoured at the PCT’s 57th General Assembly meeting in Chang-hua Christian Hospital. The General Secretary of The Presbyterian Church in Canada’s Life and Mission Agency, The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee, attended this special celebration. He thanked God and the Assembly for the wonderful partnership between the PCC and the PCT that stretches over 140 years. The Assembly used the dedication service for the Hakka Bible to inaugurate a special Year of Hakka Mission. The PCT is encouraging all of its 240,000 members in 1,238 churches to pray and support mission and outreach among Taiwan’s 4 million Hakka people (about 15% of the total population). Only 0.3% of Taiwan’s Hakka population is Christian. There are fewer than 30 PCT Hakka churches. The PCT prays that God will use the long awaited Hakka Bible and renewed Hakka Christians to lead many Hakka families to faith in Jesus Christ and to plant more churches in Hakka communities.

On April 22nd, the Hakka translation team, Mary Beth and I joined with 1,300 Hakka Christians from congregations around the island in a joint ecumenical worship service. This was an exciting day for Hakka churches to thank God for the new Bible and to dedicate themselves afresh to God’s mission among Hakka people in Taiwan and beyond.

Throughout April, Mary Beth and I celebrated God’s gift of the new Hakka Bible as we visited Hakka friends and churches, PCT seminaries, hospitals and Tam-kang Middle School. In the town of Kung-kon where we lived and learned how to speak Hakka 30 years ago, we spent four days with 91-year old Elder Kong Liung-sun. Each morning we gathered with his extended family for devotions. It dawned on me that the family room with its large wooden table is where Elder Kong and I and other members of our team reviewed chapters for the Hakka New Testament over 20 years ago. What joy to read passages from both the NT and the OT with the Kong family!

We visited two Presbyterian seminaries where I was asked to share some of my experiences working on the Hakka Bible translation team. A professor at Taiwan Theological Seminary, who recently discovered that he is one-quarter Hakka, bought a new Hakka Bible to start learning one of his ancestral languages. At Tainan Theological Seminary we joined our old friends and Hakka language teachers The Rev. Chen Chhong-fat and his wife. I spoke at the seminary’s community worship service and shared again later with the “Hakka mission team” that they lead. Most of the students in this group are not Hakka, but they have a burden to share the Gospel in Hakka regions around Taiwan. They are learning to speak Hakka by reading the new Bible which is written in Hakka-Han characters and a Hakka phonetic script.

During summer and fall visits to Taiwan, I preached in PCT Hakka churches and led special Bible workshops. I was one of 30 Hakka readers who teamed up with the BST and two Philippine technicians from Hosanna – Faith Comes by Hearing to record the Hakka New

Testament in a dramatic audio format. People around the world will be able to listen to it online for free. They will also be able to read the Hakka New Testament in digital format on their computers or hand-held devices.

I also started promoting the new Hakka Bible in Canada, especially in the Toronto area. The Canadian Bible Society wrote an enthusiastic news release about our translation and ordered Hakka Bibles from the BST for sale in Canada. In September, I was invited to speak at Markham Chinese Presbyterian Church's Saturday morning Hakka fellowship. Over 50 Hakka people came to hear about the new Bible and what God has been doing in Taiwan. I discovered that most of these Hakka-Canadians immigrated to Toronto from Kolkata, India, while a few families immigrated from Jamaica, Malaysia or Taiwan. They were excited to hear about the new Bible and to converse with a Hakka-speaking PCC missionary! We look forward to meeting again.

Bible Translation Adviser

Since May 2012, I have been serving as a Bible Translation Adviser with four indigenous language projects supported largely by the PCT and the BST. The languages are Drekey, Paiwan, Bunun and Amis. The PCT's General Assembly has an Indigenous Mission Committee which, among other things, promotes Taiwan's 14 indigenous languages as well as the translation of the Bible into these languages. Out of the PCT's 1,238 congregations, 509 are indigenous (around 40% of all PCT churches). Although indigenous people in Taiwan represent only 2-3% of the nation's total population, upwards of 80% of them are Christians – in fact the vast majority are Presbyterians!

The PCT and the BST believe strongly that all of Taiwan's indigenous peoples have the right to read the Bible in their own ancestral languages. We in The Presbyterian Church in Canada believe this too; and we share the vision of our partners in Taiwan to make this a reality. Thankfully, after nearly 150 years of modern Christian mission in Taiwan, most of the 14 tribes have their own New Testament Bibles. Yet more translation work remains to be done to provide indigenous churches with complete Bibles.

During my visits to Taiwan in 2012, I met with members of the four translation teams and began to learn more about the current situation for each individual project. In each case, the Bible is the first piece of literature ever written in what – until the 1950s – have only been spoken aboriginal languages.

1. The PCT's Drekey Presbytery consists of 17 churches. The BST published the Drekey NT in 2001. Since then, this team of busy full-time pastors has prepared a first draft of the OT which they are now reviewing and adjusting as necessary.
2. The PCT has 91 Paiwan churches in two Paiwan Presbyteries. The BST published 6,000 copies of the Paiwan NT and Shorter OT in 1993. In recent years the team has been translating the missing portions of the OT. They also recognize that the 1993 Bible is already in need of some revisions.
3. The PCT has 3 Bunun Presbyteries with 82 churches in total. The Bunun language consists of several dialects with considerable variation among them, which makes Bible translation extremely challenging. The BST's goal is to provide one translation which will serve the needs of the majority of Bunun churches. The Bunun NT plus more familiar parts of the OT was published in 2000.
4. The Amis people are the largest of all the indigenous tribes. The PCT has three Amis Presbyteries which consist of 137 churches in total. The complete Amis Bible was published by the BST in 1997, making Amis the first of Taiwan's indigenous tribes to have their own complete Old and New Testament Bible. In 2013, the Amis team will do a light revision of the NT, Psalms and Proverbs.

Having worked with the Hakka Bible translation team for nearly 30 years, it is a fairly major transition to start working with four indigenous teams, yet it is a happy transition. I thank God, the PCT and the BST for introducing me to these joyful, hospitable, deeply committed indigenous translation teams. In Christ we are already brothers and sisters. It is a privilege to work with them and gradually to learn more about what God has been doing in their churches.

The Mandarin Chinese Union Study Bible

I have resumed my work as a member of the BST's editorial team which is preparing detailed scholarly study notes for the Mandarin Chinese Union Study Bible (CUSB). This innovative study Bible will serve churches in Taiwan, China and wherever Mandarin speakers may live. The CUSB team decided that my help was most needed in reviewing all the study notes they have been preparing for the book of Genesis. The BST hopes to publish Genesis early in 2013. As time allows, I will help the CUSB team next with the Minor Prophets.

Translation Adviser training

In order to build on my experience and become an even better Translation Adviser (TA), the BST signed me up for on-the-job professional development training with the United Bible Societies (UBS). I also attended UBS-TA training workshops in Bangkok, Thailand and in Jakarta, Indonesia. The timing for me to attend both of these workshops could not have been better! I was able to start implementing things that I learned immediately when I visited the indigenous translation teams in the summer and fall.

I thank God along with The Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan and the Bible Society in Taiwan for reappointing me to such meaningful multicultural mission work. I am grateful for all the prayer and financial support which has enabled me to share my experience in Bible translation with our partners in Taiwan. Thank you to Canadian Presbyterian congregations, Sunday schools, AMS and WMS groups for their support over the years. Finally, I want to thank the 138th General Assembly for warmly welcoming The Rev. Andrew Chang Te-chien (General Secretary of the PCT) and for the Assembly's enthusiastic thanksgiving to God for the new Hakka Bible. May God bless you all with the knowledge that you have had a significant part in sharing the Gospel by means of the new Hakka Bible, and that you can still support future Bible translation work among Taiwan's indigenous peoples.

The Rev. Dr. Michael Tai, Professor, Chungshan Medical University, Taiwan: 2012 has not been a good year to me but I still praise God for His steadfast love.

In January, I was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, discovered during an examination by one of my former students who had finished his residency training. I considered returning home to Saskatoon for treatment but decided to stay in Taiwan.

I was operated on in Taipei in a famous cancer treatment hospital. The post-surgical pathology analysis found the cancerous cells had spread and ten lymph cells were removed. No chemotherapy was needed but one radiation treatment was required. Everything went smoothly except my voice was lost after the six hour operation. I could only speak with a very hoarse voice. How can a preacher and a teacher go without a voice? Although many specialists assured me that it was temporary; weeks passed, then a month...still my voice was extremely weak. The surgeon had warned me of the possibility of a permanent loss of my voice. So the Sunday before I was scheduled to have surgery, I sang with all my heart while attending the church worship. My tears could not be controlled but just burst down.

I asked for a leave of absence from my university duty. I felt all right physically and mentally, except for no voice. Months passed with no improvement. I prayed to God pledging to serve Him wherever and whenever He directs me, if my voice could be restored. I returned to teaching occasionally but I needed a microphone to be heard.

One day I received a call from someone asking if I would help a church in Vancouver that needs a minister who can speak English and Taiwanese. I said I am willing to because I have pledged to God that I would continue serving Him regardless where it is. Next day, I went to my office and the secretary said to me, "Dr. Tai, your voice returns." Indeed, people could hear me. It was six months after my operation and my voice has been restored to at least 90%. Thanks be to God. My physical check-ups indicate my health has returned except for taking daily thyroxin.

Taiwan had presidential elections in January after the diagnosis but prior to my operation. I was appointed to head a consultation team in central Taiwan. I thought perhaps this was my last chance to serve the people and I campaigned for Dr. Tsai, a female candidate representing the opposition party that stood for Taiwan's sovereignty. Unfortunately, Dr. Tsai lost by a small margin to a Chinese candidate who would bring Taiwan closer to China. Taiwan's economic development in the last few decades has been remarkable but vote-buying can still work in this

land during the elections. This loss led Taiwan to a political danger of being swallowed up by the power-growing China. This was the second disappointment to me in 2012.

My brother, who served in Toronto as the minister of the Formosan Christian Church, later accepted a call to return to Taiwan to pastor James Maxwell's Memorial Church in Tainan. He passed on to the Lord in December 2012.

Taiwanese think that adversity will stop after three times. I had at least three unfortunate events in 2012. Of course, I take this Taiwanese saying as a folk joke. Our God who created the whole universe is in charge regardless. Like the Psalmist says: "...behold, he that keeps Israel, shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil, he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even for evermore." (Psalms 121)

The Chungshan Medical University, Taichung, Taiwan where I serve has again appointed me as the University Chair Professor of Medical Humanities and Bioethics and I resumed my teaching since September. The Christian Students Fellowship in my university where I serve as an advisor still meets weekly, and students come to see me for counseling. As I prayed to God, I will continue serving Him wherever he leads me. I will be in Vancouver serving a Taiwanese Presbyterian church from June to September 2013 as a guest minister. God willing, my ministry to the Lord will go on. Thanks be to God for His steadfast love.

My heartfelt thanks is extended to The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency who visited me while in Taiwan, The Rev. Dr. Ron Wallace, the then Associate Secretary of the International Ministries and Ms. Carys Humphrey, co-ordinating secretary to overseas missionaries within the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan for their prayerful concerns, friendship and support during my hospitalization period. Many WMS, Sunday Schools and many others in Canada sent me greetings and good wishes. Their prayers and support are the indispensable source of my strength to carry on my ministry. May God richly bless all of you in His own ways.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good because His mercy endures forever.
(Psalm 118:1)

Mr. Sam and Mrs. Linda Ling, Central Asia: We are thankful for the generous support of The Presbyterian Church in Canada since 2006, having served here since July 2003. Sam provides computer support for the many foreign Christian volunteers and their ministries, and our whole family including children Daniel, Aaron, Peter and Ruth, minister to those God has placed in our lives.

The Central Asian countries are former Soviet republics and are predominantly Muslim. People have been living here for thousands of years, but they are still struggling for social freedoms and a peaceful life. Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991, these countries have been in need of international assistance. Where we live, many people remember fondly the social programs of the Soviet era for the less fortunate such as the elderly, orphans and other people at risk people. The lack of proper maintenance and development of infrastructure and utilities has resulted in systems that are deteriorating and are insufficient to meet the needs, especially during times of high consumption. There have been scheduled rotating electricity blackouts and during the past two winters, emergency situations resulted when many people were without electricity and gas during cold spells colder than minus 20 degrees Celsius. Thankfully, our family was able to learn to use coal to avoid freezing, as many others do. International assistance program provide opportunities for believers to do ministry, even though religious work is quite restricted.

Politically, things have been quiet and stable for the past year. There have not been any revolutions or coups, or even a change in power. Democracy continues to develop here as parties align themselves to share the power given to them by the people's vote in 2011. This is not an easy task, as many people here are only watching out for their own interests and the welfare of their family and friends. Corruption is found in most areas of life. As elsewhere, Central Asia needs leaders who love the people of their country more than themselves. What they need is the transforming power of reconciled life with the sovereign God.

Being predominantly Muslim means that the few believers (less than 1%) need much support and encouragement. Most are young believers who are the first believers in their family. Many have no family support and face opposition. This is one of the many challenges facing the church here. After the fall of the Soviet Union, new churches were planted and there was good church growth, but now, these churches face dwindling congregations. Many of the problems are due to unresolved conflicts and the lack of forgiveness. We have seen this in the church we have been attending. The pastor is facing many challenges as the congregation is dwindling. Being a woman pastor in a male dominated society is additional stress. She fell ill in August due to stress and fatigue. Thankfully, she has recovered, but is in need of much encouragement and inspiration to continue to lead the only church in the village.

To help support the church in Central Asia, our family is part of a large team with the ultimate goal of church development. Ministries include community development, business development, medical services, and language teaching. Sam provides computer support for many of these ministries through apprenticeship training. 2012 started with Sam having three trainees, two of them believers; and ended with only one trainee who is a believer. Sam is thankful that he is able to work well with this trainee, but it would be good to have two trainees. Pray that Sam and his trainee will be able to encourage each other, especially in their spiritual lives.

Linda continues to help with a counseling course, English teaching and visiting an invalid orphanage. She is the only foreigner involved in the Christian counseling course. She is thankful that the local teacher leads the course and has a new assistant. Christian counseling is important, as there are so many broken lives in this harsh culture and society needing true healing and peace that God alone provides.

Along with the regular adult classes Linda teaches, we both run a Saturday English conversation club and Linda ran a children's summer English camp. These teaching opportunities are not just a good way for the community to learn English, but a great way to have God's light shine in the community and to develop relationships. Although none of the teaching involves religious material, relationships are developed to a deep enough level that our friends ask us why we are living here.

Linda leads a team of students from the MK school on monthly visits to an invalid orphanage. This ministry is an encouragement to all. In the summer of 2012, the restrictions on foreign adoptions were lifted and it was wonderful that one young girl from the orphanage was adopted by an American family and taken to America for much needed medical care.

We are also so thankful that Linda's emergency back operation in January for a ruptured disc was successful and that she has recovered very well. Our ten-day visit to Germany to see our third son, Peter, ended up to be a two-month stay for Linda's surgery and recovery. We were blessed to have friends in Germany to help us. This past Christmas was a blessing in that Linda did not have back pain.

We were blessed to have our whole family at home in Central Asia for these past two Christmases. As our children grow older, we realize it will be increasingly difficult to see each other.

We thank you again for your support and prayers for the ministries in Central Asia and for our family. We look forward to continuing to be a light to those God has placed in our lives for the coming year. Summer 2014 will be our next home assignment and we look forward to sharing directly about God's work in Central Asia.

Dr. Bill McKelvie, Diocese of Hyderabad, Church of Pakistan and Mrs. Sheila McKelvie, Interserve, Pakistan: Bill and Sheila continued to work with the Diocese of Hyderabad, Church of Pakistan (CoP) (Anglican). The CoP is the largest Protestant denomination in Pakistan. It was an amalgamation of Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in the 1940s and 1950s. While much of the church structures are Anglican, some Presbyterian structures remain.

Bill and Sheila serve in a joint arrangement with The Presbyterian Church in Canada and Interserve Canada.

As the personnel co-ordinator for Interserve Pakistan, Sheila negotiates partners' agreements with local churches or other organizations. She is also the co-ordinator for Interserve's international orientation program which is held three times a year in Asia and/or the Arab World. It orients new partners to Interserve's international vision and purpose, helps them adjust to new cultures and prepares them to work in international teams.

Sheila is involved with women's and children's ministries within churches, and co-ordinates two Sunday Schools. Last year, she co-led two Sunday School Teachers' Training Workshops for local churches. Approximately 25 Sunday School teachers attended each workshop.

In 2012, Sheila participated in The Village Outreach Program's storytelling workshops. This program trains couples to provide pastoral care and evangelistic outreach to three villages. Participants learn to teach Bible stories by reflective reading, and are encouraged to develop a deep understanding of the story by memorization. They learn to ask listeners reflective questions to encourage understanding and application. This is not easy, especially when many participants have very basic literacy or no literacy skills.

Since 2009, Sheila has worked as a facilitator for Sharpening your Interpersonal Skills (SYIS), a certified program designed to help Christians, especially full-time Christian workers, to live and work together. Alongside her colleague Anne, she has conducted about two workshops per year. Last year she and Anne trained about a dozen Pakistani instructors and had the course book translated into Urdu. They have guided two sets of Pakistani facilitators in leading SYIS workshops, and are encouraged that the course is becoming more accessible to the local Christian community.

Bill advises the Diocese on how to help communities address their health needs. The Diocese currently runs two hospitals and a Community Health Centre. Other projects, like the Village Outreach Program and the Primary Education Program are also involved in health work.

Bill has found supervising the hospitals a challenge. Part of the problem is a divergence of views. Bill sees church involvement in health ministry as one of service and equipping, with an emphasis on the poor. He also feels the church should become involved in health ministries only to the extent that it has the capacity to do so in a sustainable way. Bill questions whether the church should continue to run hospitals. The hospitals' leadership and the Diocese view the hospitals as traditional ministries that must be maintained. They view Bill's role as one of helping them fulfill their agenda, and have expressed disappointment that he has not been more active in fundraising for them.

Bill serves on the Board of the Audio-Visual Centre which runs the Village Outreach Program mentioned above. They have been open to taking advice on their health programs, but it has been a challenge to implement recommendations since they have a very large agenda.

In 2012, Bill began discussion with the Diocese's Primary Education Program (PEP) which runs about 100 village schools. They have expressed interest in learning about prevention of viral hepatitis and control of tuberculosis, two large public health problems in Pakistan. The first training workshop for PEP staff is planned for March 2013.

Bill continues to help in TB clinics and provide leadership and advice to the Sahara Community Health Association (SaCHA). He is working on the health workers' training curricula and mentoring the leadership team.

SaCHA has made a great deal of progress over the past year. Cure rates at the weakest centre rose to more than 90% along with the rest of the centres. At the same time, the number of patients registered for TB treatment rose from just over 400 in 2010 to above 700 in 2012. In addition, the HIV awareness-raising program has been rejuvenated, and we may soon have our first hijirah (eunuch/transvestite) peer educator. Two centres were trained in Participatory Rural Appraisal methods and carried out assessments of eight villages. Projects were started in at least five villages, including the installation of three hand pumps for drinking water on a cost-sharing basis. Another village has been cleared of adult vitamin A deficiency through initial treatment with supplements and a change in diet. Because participatory methods were used, we believe these changes will be sustained.

Bill joined Interserve Pakistan's Country Leadership Team last fall to replace a departing partner. He provides advice on strategic issues and monitors the security situation of the country. Lately, the latter role has occupied more of Bill's time given the security concerns here. He is also the Country Medical Adviser, providing some medical advice and screening new partners for health issues.

One challenge of working here in Pakistan in isolation is maintaining continued professional development and Canadian medical registration. Bill works on professional development by doing online courses, listening to podcast lectures, and completing bi-monthly quizzes provided by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. He also attends conferences occasionally.

One legal requirement of medical registration is providing approximately one month of medical service in Canada every year, so Bill returns to Newfoundland yearly to work medical locums in rural clinics and hospitals. This allows him to visit family and helps with financing our two younger children's education.

Ms. Michelle Verwey, Volunteer Nursing Instructor, MIBE Graduate School for Nurses, Indore, India: Thanks be to the Lord through whose mercy returned me to Indore! With the support of International Ministries, *Presbyterians Sharing* and many encouraging people, I have been working at the Mid India Board of Examiners (MIBE) Graduate School for Nurses since September 2012 as an adult intern and nursing faculty member.

The MIBE is one of two boards of nursing education under the Christian Medical Association of India (CMAI) Nurses League. Over thirty mission nursing schools fall under the MIBE umbrella. MIBE has a reputation for advancing the nursing profession by introducing new topics such as palliative nursing into the nursing curriculum. It has led the push for higher quality testing and raising standards in education and service.

MIBE is going through a major transition following the retirement of Ms. Mamta Soren, secretary and treasurer for the past 23 years. Ms. Soren was also the acting principal at the Graduate School for Nurses (GSN) for several years. Her visionary spirit inspired the staff and faculty at the school.

GSN is the only nursing school directly run by MIBE. All the other schools are affiliates, having their curriculum, examinations, audits and continued education set by MIBE. The GSN is also the only CMAI school, and has a strong history of leadership in higher nursing education and producing nurse leaders to serve India.

In September I listened to staff concerns and catalogued books in the library. Mr. Dewey's challenges of classifying a nutrition text under 641 food or 613.2 diet and nutrition or 363.2 nutrition, did not compare to that of being an empathetic ear to staff and students!

October brought the appointment of Ms. Singh as acting principal at GSN, our most senior faculty member. Also in October, GSN hosted a nurse from Canada, Shelly, who came to assist me in the library and run special workshops on body mechanics and wound care. Shelly and I attended the CMAI Nurses' League 67th conference in Delhi, whose theme was "transforming lives". In 1913, missionary nurses in south India formed the first nursing education board, so the conference was part of the centenary celebrations of nursing education in India. Mr. P.K. Pradham, the secretary of Family Health and Welfare Services in the Indian government, was the guest of honour at the opening session. His talk focused on the partnership of missionary networks and the government on delivery of health care. Other sessions included patient and nurse safety, leadership, and a debate on the entry level to nursing in India.

In October Ms. Singh fell ill with metastatic gall bladder cancer, and she joined the Lord on November 14th. A memorial service for Ms. Singh was held on November 27th. Surrounded by many exceptional leaders and supporters of MIBE and GSN, the service moved us forward from grief towards healing.

During her brief illness, I began teaching Ms. Singh's nursing foundations class, and later took the students to their advanced clinical placement at Gukaldas Hospital, teaching medical-surgical nursing.

In December, the students and faculty celebrated World AIDS Day, and December 19th we celebrated the Christ child's birth with our Christmas program.

Pat, another Canadian nurse with expertise in burn and wound care, came to MIBE and GSN in February 2013. Together we taught workshops in wound care (led by Pat) and critical thinking (led by me) for nurses and nursing students in Indore, in Bissumcattuck (Orissa), Hyderabad (Andra Pradesh) and Nagpur (Maharashtra).

We pray for the Lord's leading in the appointment of a new principal and for the provision of a new medical-surgical faculty member.

EUROPE

Mr. Brian Johnston, English and Music Teacher, Protestant Theological Seminary of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Romania: While home on vacation in December 2011, I was delighted to worship in the new Knox, Waterloo sanctuary, which was architecturally designed to truly "let in the light". My pastors, The Rev. Brooke and The Rev. Linda Ashfield asked me to lead the service on January 15th sharing some of my 'Romanian Reflections' through photography, music and scripture passages.

Upon returning to Romania my English students sat an oral exam, having completed the written test before Christmas. Part of their exam was to listen to a church service and to state their observations and opinions. One student expressed disbelief that there could be so much art in a religious service. I replied: "aren't we in church to worship God our creator and the greatest artist of all?"

A week-end choir excursion in March included a Saturday evening concert in a small village and Sunday worship in one of the largest Reformed churches in Romania. I have joined the Hungarian pedagogical choir which is both musically and linguistically quite rewarding. They sang in an April Concert at the Protestant Theological Institute, of which the highlight was "Goin' Home" based on Dvorak's New World Symphony.

While home on two months furlough I was able to speak in several places and attend General Assembly and the Knox College convocation. In May, The Rev. Pearl Vasarhelyi, originally from Romania, invited me to speak in North Pelham. In June, a special "Celebration of Connections" concert was held at Knox Church, Waterloo. The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee attended and emphasized in his remarks the importance of the "cross-cultural sharing" which occurs in such celebrations. This concert also ended with "Goin' Home", involving audience participation. The personal sentiments of 'going home' inform my ongoing spiritual journey just as it must have for Dvorak when he composed his thoughts about the "New World" after returning to his native Prague.

The fall semester started with more difficulty than normal in that students now have more flexibility in studying at other faculties. Organizing a suitable timetable for both English classes and choir rehearsals became a nightmare. A few students had to leave the choir for a semester and some new choristers were trained. A third year student, Istvan Tarkanyi, assists me with English teaching. The general high school English level seems to be dropping yearly; I am glad that someone can help remediate the situation by concentrating on basic English skills. I teach the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, with emphasis on speaking and listening. For advanced students I arrange special activities such as being translators and guides for foreign visitors.

Dr. David Pandy-Szekeres, Reformed Church of Sub-Carpathian Ukraine (RCCU), Ukraine: This past year brought little change to the country of Ukraine. The former prime minister is in jail and a man who was formerly in jail is the president. National parliamentary elections in the fall offered no hope of a new, more positive direction. People no longer believe that those in authority have any interest in representing their interests. While in Canada for deputation from January to June, I remained in daily contact with the different schools and mission undertakings in Ukraine. Several co-workers were willing to assume my tasks as well as their regular duties. Thanks to them, my absence did not cause any undue difficulties.

Christian Education

The four secondary schools of the Reformed Church of the sub-Carpathian Ukraine received financial support from the Hungarian government. This marked an important step forward, signaling that the government of Hungary has officially extended assistance to these ethnic Hungarian schools operating in Ukraine. Despite this positive gesture, the budget negotiations were laborious and the funds were delayed for months resulting in no salaries for teaching staff and school employees. It is hoped that these administrative difficulties will be resolved in 2013.

In the spring, two classes of students graduated from each of the four schools, rather than just one, as a result of the Ukrainian government's decision to eliminate grade 12. To make up for the missing year of Christian education, the schools applied for and received official accreditation to educate students in the eighth and ninth grades as well as the tenth and eleventh grades. Three of the schools have admitted students into their newly-launched eighth grade program. The school in Nagydobrony will enroll eighth grade students in the fall of 2013.

The construction of the new school buildings in Nagyberég has not advanced due to lack of funds. While this delay in construction does not hamper the school's ability to function, it is hoped that funding will soon be available and the new complex completed.

The farms in Nagyberég and Nagydobrony continue to provide food to the schools. Despite a long summer of near-drought conditions, production was not overly affected. The orchard of the farm in Nagydobrony had its first bumper year, and many of its young trees bearing fruit in ample quantity for the first time. The farm in Nagyberég has shifted its emphasis to meat production, raising chickens, calves and pigs.

Newly established by the RCCU in the schools is a monitoring assessing the level of academic instruction, teaching performance and methods, as well as the degree of Christian teaching and worldview, and how this is integrated into the educational program. My wife Anna is one of three individuals on the committee.

Missionaries and Mission

The missionaries I directly supervise and others with whom I am in regular contact are all involved in the mission outreach program within Roma communities. In seven of these sites, new buildings have been erected or existing ones renovated or enlarged during the past two years to provide suitable facilities to host activities. The buildings serve as prayer halls, kindergartens and after-school centres for members of the local Roma communities. A new multifunctional building was opened in July in the town of Nagyberég. A group of Dutch young people spent twelve days putting the finishing touches on this mission and participated in the opening ceremonies. The next day, a group of pre-schoolers participated in their first lesson in preparation for the new school year. Ferenc Homoki oversees the kindergarten and afternoon-school programs, and has also started a congregation. His wife Dianna has launched a reading, writing and math program for the adults who, inspired by their children attending school, also wish to master the world of letters and numbers.

Two pre-fabricated buildings were transported from the Netherlands and installed on site by volunteers in the villages of Strabichov and Botrágy in October. These will serve as multifunctional buildings for the Roma communities in these villages. Funds from The Presbyterian Church in Canada have contributed to two projects: the addition of a kindergarten classroom for Roma children in the town of Kisdobrony and the construction of a new building that will serve the Roma community in the town of Dimicsó. Missionary Károly Kozma has worked for many years now with the Roma community in the town of Szürte.

Educational Opportunities Locally and Abroad

Two students were selected as 2012 scholarship recipients to participate in the summer Christian education and culture program held in Chautauqua, New York. One of the students expressed the wish to see her sister in Toronto whom she had not seen for several years. As I was in Toronto on deputation at the time, I drove the two students back to Chautauqua, thus seeing for myself this wonderful little resort community where I have been sending students for the last nine years.

Seven students at the university/college level have received tuition/study support from The Presbyterian Church in Canada through funds maintained by the RCCU schools specifically for the purpose of assisting needy students in their pursuit of further education.

Agricultural Consulting Services

The Terra Dei Foundation, our Christian-based agricultural consulting service group, had a difficult year. Two of its employees and negotiating partners set up their own competing agricultural foundation which has now siphoned off the financial support provided by the Hungarian government for such activities. While trying to redress this, the Terra Dei Foundation carries on its usual activities in providing assistance to small-holders and needy families through its program developing family market-garden operations.

The model farm had a successful year, holding three large field days during which farmers and representatives of different seed companies could visit the different greenhouses with their large variety of pepper, cucumber, cabbage and tomato plants. The orchard yielded a good crop of apples, plums and peaches. The cherry trees are not scheduled to bear fruit until next year.

Family and Deputation

Our time on deputation in Canada went from September 2011 to the end of June 2012. This coincided with the end of the school year for our three children.

My time on the deputation trail took me to many congregations, communities and WMS gatherings within southern Ontario as well as on longer swings to the Eastern provinces and to Alberta and British Columbia. In the midst of this was a trip to a few Presbyterian Church (USA) congregations in Virginia and in Missouri as well as to a Hungarian community in Pittsburgh. When in Toronto, I spent some time each week at a mission that supports Hungarian-speaking Roma immigrants at Bonar Park Church and at a Baptist church.

Occasionally Anna and the children accompanied me on these outings. Anna accompanied me to the Western and Atlantic Provinces, this being her first visit to either of these parts. It was a joy to share news about the mission work we do in Eastern Europe with the members and communities of our home church. We were warmly received and felt ourselves to be among true brothers and sisters in the Lord.

The children successfully completed their school year in June – the boys at Leaside High School and Julie at Northlea Elementary and Middle School. Although our time in Canada proved quite busy, we managed to spend time with members of our larger family.

Upon our return to Hungary, our children had to pass equivalency exams; news they fielded with little enthusiasm. However, they successfully passed, and life continues as if they had never been away for a year. There are times now when both Anna and I are absent, tending to our different duties in Ukraine and we leave the children by themselves. We strive to find the right balance which will help develop the minds and souls of everyone we encounter so that each of us can contribute something towards the building of the Kingdom of our Lord.

JUSTICE MINISTRIES

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INTRODUCTION

In chapter 3 of Luke’s gospel, John the Baptist is proclaiming a “baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins”. In verse 15 we read: “As the people were filled with expectation and all were questioning in their hearts concerning John, whether he might be the Messiah”.

John disavows them of this notion as he alerts those who had gathered at the River Jordan that someone more powerful than he is coming.

Jesus is baptized in the waters of the River Jordan. With his baptism, Jesus has plunged into the waters with ordinary people who are filled with expectation.

Jesus’ life and ministry was marked by joining the people “filled with expectation”. Jesus didn’t pause or hesitate but plunged into the midst of our broken humanity. Set against the backdrop of these many challenges our hope for the world is rooted in the gospel.

In verses 21-22 in Luke 3, Jesus is baptized with ordinary mortals like us. He began to pray and then – “the Holy Spirit descended upon him in bodily form like a dove. And a voice came from heaven: You are my Son, the beloved. With you, I am well pleased” (vs. 22) – the Trinitarian revelation of God breaking into human history.

We are challenged to read the signs of the times and discern what the church of Jesus Christ should be doing and saying. The church is called to plunge into the waters, to be with humanity in its brokenness – to walk with those seeking a new life, to offer hope to those with no hope.

Justice Ministries highlights herein the program initiatives it has undertaken with Presbyterians and with ecumenical partners over the past year.

HEALING AND RECONCILIATION

The importance of sharing stories is a thematic link that undergirds the ministry of healing and reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in Canada. The animator has heard Presbyterians trained to be local leaders (facilitators working in their communities to build bridges between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people) share the joys and challenges of their work, and the experiences of residential school survivors and members of their families.

Encouraging and working with courts of the church to increase the participation of Presbyterian children and young adults is a priority. In 2012 three projects were funded involving young people.

Support to Local Initiatives

The Healing and Reconciliation Seed Fund was developed to provide seed funding for courts of the church to engage in healing and reconciliation in their communities. The diversity of fund projects is reflected in this report. Since the fund was established in 2006, 56 projects totaling \$198,246 have been funded (as of February 6, 2013).

The following projects were approved for seed funding in 2012:

Project Title	Proponent	Project Status
Giving back through sustainable agriculture projects	Duff’s Church, Puslinch, Ontario	Ongoing
Twinning project between W.H. Day Public School and Christian Island Public School	St. John’s Church, Bradford, Ontario	Complete
KAIROS Calgary educational event	Synod of Alberta	Complete
Aboriginal spirituality dialogue conference	Hummingbird Ministries, Vancouver, British Columbia	Complete
TRC learning day	St. Paul’s Church and Riverside Public School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan	Complete
The bear that stands teaching circles	Evangel Hall, Toronto, Ontario	Ongoing
Healing relationships with our neighbour and creation: A Saskatchewan youth event	St. Paul’s Church, Prince Albert and Saskatchewan Presbyterian Youth	Complete

Project Descriptions

Giving back through sustainable agriculture is being organized by members of Duff’s Church and members of the Webequie First Nation (in Northern Ontario) to create a community garden.

Twinning between W.H. Day Public School and Christian Island Public School brought together grade six students from Mnjikaning Kendaaswin Elementary School, a Chippewas of Rama First Nation School, and the W.H. Day Public School in Bradford, Ontario, for a one day cultural sharing event. This event was organized by members of St. John’s in Bradford, Ontario.

KAIROS: Calgary educational event brought The Rev. Ha'eis Clare Hill, Hereditary Chief of the Hartley Bay First Nation, to a KAIROS event in Calgary hosted by Varsity Acres Church. Participants gained a better understanding of the concerns of the Hartley Bay First Nation members regarding the environmental degradation along British Columbia's coastline and its impact on their way of life.

The Aboriginal spirituality dialogue conference provided a culturally safe place for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people to speak about Christian and Aboriginal spirituality. The conference was hosted by Hummingbird Ministries in Vancouver British Columbia.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission learning day project provided an opportunity for students in grade seven from the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan area to learn about, and prepare for participation in a school-run trip to the national Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) event that took place in Saskatoon in June 2012. This event was organized by members of St. Paul's Church.

The bear that stands teaching circles took place at Evangel Hall in Toronto, Ontario and brought together Aboriginal leaders and non-Aboriginal participants in a series of teaching circles. Participants learned about the seven grandfather teachings. The circle was led by an Aboriginal Elder.

The Healing relationships with our neighbour and creation: A Saskatchewan youth event involved young people from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and took place at Camp Christopher, Saskatchewan. There were Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal participants. They learned about caring for creation.

Native Ministries Fund

This fund was established to support the healing work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada's seven Native Ministries. Since it was established in 2008, eight projects have been funded totalling \$374,520.

Project Title	Proponent	Project Status
Medicine Eagle circles of healing	Winnipeg Inner City Mission	Complete
Mission support worker	Saskatoon Native Circle Ministries	Complete
Walking together – moving forward	Edmonton Urban Native Ministries	Complete
Peace through the arts	Hummingbird Ministries	Complete
A step up...tools for the soul	Anamiewigumming Kenora Fellowship Centre	Complete
Healing programs and mission staff person	The Nazko and Area Dakelh Outreach of the Cariboo Church	Ongoing

Presentations, Workshops and Local Leaders Training

Over the past year the animator has visited several congregations and presbyteries. The animator visited reserves in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. One highlight was a synod youth event in Saskatchewan that brought together Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal young adults to learn about indigenous culture, to share stories, and to make new friends.

In October 2012, seven Presbyterians from Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia traveled to Bobcaygeon, Ontario, to participate in a two day local leaders' training workshop. Participants spent the first day at Knox Church in Bobcaygeon learning about the history of the relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people (including residential schools). The Healing and Reconciliation program partnered with the Curve Lake First Nation Cultural Centre (near Peterborough, Ontario). On the second day participants visited Curve Lake and spoke with community elders and leaders.

A one day local leaders' training workshop took place in Montreal and was hosted by Maplewood Church. In the morning participants learned about the historical relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people (including residential schools) and what local leaders in the church are doing to develop and strengthen relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. In the afternoon participants were hosted by the Kahnawake First Nations Cultural Centre where they learned about the culture at Kahnawake.

Both of these events were structured to share historical information and provide Presbyterians with an opportunity to visit a First Nation community. The animator convenes periodic conference calls to provide local leaders with an opportunity to share the joys and challenges they face. Local leaders reside in communities in 21 presbyteries and are available to speak about healing and reconciliation.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission

Saskatoon National Event (June 21-24, 2012)

The fourth national event took place in Saskatoon from June 21-24, 2012. The Presbyterian Church in Canada was represented by the Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, Ms. Lynn Vissers, the Principal Clerk of General Assembly, The Rev. Stephen Kendall, the General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency, The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, Executive Director of the Women's Missionary Society (WMS), The Rev. Sarah Kim, the President of the WMS, Ms. Joan Smith, the Treasurer of the WMS, Ms. Janet Brewer, Archivist Ms. Kim Arnold and Healing and Reconciliation program animator, Mr. David Phillips. Presbyterian Record reporter Mr. Seth Veenstra also attended.

The Rev. Dr. Vissers participated in a Circle of Reconciliation – a dialogue that involved Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal participants reflecting on what reconciliation in Canada might look like. The Moderator offered a Gesture of Reconciliation and placed a copy of the Presbyterian video "It Matters to Me" in the TRC's Bentwood box.¹

A highlight of the Saskatoon TRC event was a luncheon sponsored by the WMS and hosted by St. Andrew's Church in Saskatoon. Organizers worked with Mistawasis First Nation's Chief, Norma Johnstone and The Presbyterian Church in Canada animator to invite members of Mistawasis First Nation to the luncheon. A great deal of assistance came from the Presbyterian Church's Community Outreach Worker, Ms. Delores Werchola. A sharing circle took place. The luncheon was organized by The Rev. Amanda Currie of St. Andrew's, Saskatoon and The Rev. Dr. Sandy Scott of St. Andrew's, Prince Albert, who worked to ensure Presbyterian participation at the TRC event and who represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the TRC regional advisory committee.

Quebec National Event (April 24-27, 2013)

The TRC's fifth national event took place in Montreal. The Rev. Richard Bonetto represented the church on the TRC regional advisory committee. Ms. Jill Foster, Ms. Anita Mack and Mr. Keith Randall represented the church on two sub-committees and co-ordinated Presbyterian participation in the event. The Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, and a delegation from the national office and the WMS attended the event.

British Columbia National Event (September 18-21, 2013)

The sixth national event will occur in Vancouver from September 18-21, 2013. There will be Presbyterian representation on the TRC regional advisory committee. Reconciliation Canada will organize public events before and after the TRC event. The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg is on the event planning team for Reconciliation Canada and is a church liaison from The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Twentieth Anniversary of the Confession

The 120th General Assembly (1994) adopted the Confession. 2014 will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Confession. The concluding sentence of the Confession states:

With God's guidance our church will seek opportunities to walk with Aboriginal peoples to find healing and wholeness together as God's people.

No deadlines have been set in this journey to walk with Aboriginal peoples. The title of a brief by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples² *Reweaving the Relationships with Aboriginal Peoples* captures the spirit of this journey.

The TRC challenges the Government of Canada and the churches to look beyond the end of the TRC's mandate in 2014. Three recommendations from the TRC's Interim Report (April, 2012), are noted in this report.

The Commission recommends that the Government of Canada and churches establish an ongoing cultural revival fund designed to fund projects that promote the traditional spiritual, cultural and linguistic heritages of the Aboriginal peoples in Canada. (Recommendation No. 7)

The Commission recommends that federal, provincial and territorial governments and all parties to the Settlement Agreement, undertake to meet and explore the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), as a framework for working towards ongoing reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians. (Recommendation No. 15)

The Commission recommends that governments, educational institutions, and churches consult, design, announce, and publicly unveil residential school commemorations before the completion date of the Commission's mandate. (Recommendation No. 20)

The church is invited to reflect on how Recommendation Nos. 7 and 20 of the TRC Interim Report might be implemented.

The responsibility to insert into Canadian laws and policies the principles outlined in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) rests with Parliament and the Government of Canada. There is a role and an opportunity for Canadians to learn about the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. As a member of KAIROS, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been promoting the UNDRIP for several years. In June 2011, the Moderator of the 137th General Assembly participated in an event in Ottawa organized by KAIROS to celebrate Canada becoming a signatory to the UNDRIP. Over 300 banners were prepared by congregations from across Canada from KAIROS' membership. The Presbyterian Church in Canada contributed six banners. KAIROS has produced a DVD on the UNDRIP which is available from Justice Ministries.

In 2014, members and adherents of The Presbyterian Church in Canada will have an opportunity to recommit to the promise made in the Confession.

Justice Ministries will develop a workshop for use by congregations and other courts of the church to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Confession. KAIROS has developed a learning activity called the "Blanket Exercise" which Justice Ministries has modified to include information about the residential schools run by The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Our journey with Aboriginal peoples continues into the future. It is a journey shared by every Canadian. How is God calling The Presbyterian Church in Canada to live out the Confession into the future? What can congregations do? What can we as individuals, do?

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 19)

That the courts of the church be invited to dedicate time in 2014 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Confession and identify one action that could be taken by the church to live out the Confession.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 19)

That time be set aside at the 140th General Assembly to reflect on ways The Presbyterian Church in Canada can live out the commitments it made in the Confession.

Healing and Reconciliation Advisory Committee Members

Ms. Jill Foster, The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, The Rev. Katherine McCloskey, The Rev. W.G. Sydney McDonald, The Rev. Linda Patton-Cowie, The Rev. Beverly Shepansky (National Native Ministries Representative in 2012-2013) and Mr. Julian Wilson.

ECUMENICAL PARTNERSHIPS

KAIROS

Women of Courage

Too often the voices of women who experience human rights abuses and live through conflict are not heard. The Women of Courage initiative highlights these voices, and the actions of women who are human rights defenders and who are working to build peace in their

communities. There will be an ecumenical delegation travelling to the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) in June 2013 to meet KAIROS' partners to learn about the impact of conflict on women. There is a policy dimension to the visit that will highlight the need for involving women in peace building initiatives. The Presbyterian delegate, Peter Lamont, is a retired military judge from St. Andrew's Church in Ottawa.

Sustainability Circle

In response to the proposed Keystone and Northern Gateway Pipelines, the document "An Ethical Framework for Facilitating a Consultation Process" was drafted. It poses a series of questions for faith communities to reflect on as they consider a response to the social and environmental impacts of the proposed pipeline.

At Enbridge's invitation, representatives from several members of KAIROS met with Enbridge staff to discuss concerns regarding the Northern Gateway Pipeline. Ms. Janette McIntosh, Vancouver, British Columbia, attended the meeting on behalf of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The Sustainability Circle will contribute to the development of a new KAIROS initiative that will encourage people to learn about the bio-region they inhabit.

The Circle continues to support and encourage KAIROS' mining justice work and is planning to develop a resource regarding Free, Prior and Informed Consent as a model of consultation regarding mining project development.

In February 2013, Ms. Janette McIntosh represented KAIROS on a delegation to visit partners in Mexico to learn about the impact of mining on partners and their communities.

The video "Remember the Land: Global Ecumenical Voices on Mining", and its companion study guide are commended to the church for study.

Ms. Janette McIntosh represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Sustainability Circle and serves as co-chair.

Dignity and Rights Circle

The Dignity and Rights Circle has identified three areas of work: 1) justice for migrants coming to Canada; 2) support to women human rights defenders; and 3) peace and conflict prevention in: Colombia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Indonesia, Israel and the Palestinian territories, Guatemala, Mexico, the Philippines, Sudan and South Sudan.

KAIROS, along with several other organizations, was a recipient of a United Food and Commercial Workers Union award in recognition of KAIROS' efforts to improving the lives of migrant agricultural workers in Canada.

The Women of Courage program is featured in the Canadian Council for International Co-operation's online resource as an example of program effectiveness. These principles are known as the Istanbul Principles (human rights, democratic participation, gender equity are some of the principles).

Staff in the Dignity and Rights with input from members of the Dignity and Rights Circle, have submitted a draft on gender which is being reviewed by members of KAIROS.

Mr. Stephen Allen represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Dignity and Rights Circle.

Movement Building Circle

The Movement Building Circle is tasked with building up and supporting the cloud of witnesses, church members, who believe that "doing justice" (Micah 6:8) is about discerning the signs of the times and responding faithfully to situations of injustice. There are many ways to "join the movement". Justice Ministries would encourage Presbyterians to respond to urgent actions, join local KAIROS groups, use and promote KAIROS' educational material, and become KAIROS communities or companions.³

Twenty Presbyterians attended fall regional meetings. Most were in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. Regional meetings in Central and Atlantic Canada were replaced this year by a gathering that took place in Cornwall, Ontario, from October 19-21, 2012. The gathering was called “Re:Generate” referring to the intent of bringing together different age groups. Sixty participants from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces participated including six Presbyterians, five of whom were “young adults” (under the age of 35). A similar intergenerational gathering in Western Canada is being planned in 2013.

KAIROS’ 2012-2013 public engagement program will continue to focus on indigenous rights by: 1) supporting the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada; and 2) facilitating education about the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Resources are available from Justice Ministries.

Ms. Katharine Masterton represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Movement Building Circle and serves as co-chair.

Indigenous Rights Circle

The Indigenous Rights Circle includes indigenous and non-indigenous members representing KAIROS’ member churches and partner indigenous organizations. The Indigenous Rights Circle’s mandate includes suggesting ways KAIROS, and its members, can journey with indigenous people toward reconciling broken relations between indigenous and non-indigenous peoples in Canada, including recommending policies and educational resources.

An example of an event organized by the Indigenous Rights Circle is the two day workshop “Covenant Chain Link”. This ecumenical workshop takes place in Ottawa and aims to build bridges of understanding between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

The Circle encourages KAIROS’ members to learn about the rich history and culture of Aboriginal peoples, before and after contact, the history of the treaty relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the early European settlers, the impact of residential schools and the current aspirations of and challenges facing Aboriginal communities. KAIROS has a number of resources including the five session curriculum “In Peace and Friendship”, which includes the Blanket Exercise.

The Rev. Tony Boonstra, Ottawa, Ontario, represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Indigenous Rights Circle.

Mr. Stephen Allen represents the Life and Mission Agency and The Rev. Dr. Andrew Johnston represents PWS&D on KAIROS’ Board of Directors.

Canadian Council of Churches – Commission on Justice and Peace

The Commission on Justice and Peace’s program depends on the energy and commitment of its members who represent their respective denominations.

In November 2012, The Rev. Marta Benavides, from El Salvador received funding support from the Commission on Justice and Peace to attend the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Doha, Qatar. The commission wrote to the federal government’s Minister of the Environment, The Hon. Peter Kent, prior to the conference.

The Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racism Network (CEARN) is a project of the Commission on Justice and Peace. CEARN produced a new resource called *Cracking Open White Privilege Towards Transformation*. It is available from the Canadian Council of Churches.

The Working Group on Human Trafficking is publishing a resource on human trafficking in Canada in 2013.

Mr. Stephen Allen represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Commission on Justice and Peace.

Project Ploughshares – Policy Work

Project Ploughshares has been part of a global coalition that has been working for more than ten years in an effort to bring about a treaty to control the sale of conventional weapons. Small arms trade is a global human security issue affecting human rights, community development, and

which affects the stability of nation states. Negotiations regarding an Arms Trade Treaty were nearly completed at a United Nations meeting in July 2012. Talks stalled, but there is reason to be hopeful that a treaty might be reached in 2013. A treaty on arms trade would: 1) adopt and implement national mechanisms that expressly authorize international transfers of arms; 2) prohibit the transfer of arms that would be used to violate internationally established standards of human rights, international humanitarian law and non-aggression; and 3) prohibit transfers of weapons that would adversely affect sustainable development, regional peace and security or be used in the commission of violent crimes.

Project Ploughshares will launch a three-year initiative to analyze Canada's contribution to international peace and security and suggest a framework for future defense policy. The initiative will include a series of policy consultations that consider a number of global conflicts and where there are opportunities to advance sustainable peace. The consultations will include Canadian and international academic, military and political leaders. This initiative will analyse initiatives that resulted in a peaceful outcome to conflict. Why do some peace negotiations succeed and others fail? What can the international community learn from successful initiatives? The consultations will be accompanied by forums that will invite participation by young adults for their reflections on Canada's contribution to peace building.

An analysis of the diplomacy, defense, and development assistance funding envelopes of the federal government will accompany the policy analysis. Specific initiatives in United Nations peacekeeping operations, conflict mediation, and military contributions to peace processes will be reviewed and costed to develop an alternative framework for Canada's defense policy.

Ms. Donna Fitzpatrick-Lewis represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on Project Ploughshares Board of Directors.

Project Ploughshares and the Peace and Human Security Internship Program

The Internship program was developed with Project Ploughshares. It began in 2007 with funds from undesignated bequests. The program exposes young adult Presbyterians to peace and human security issues in an ecumenical setting. Following a review, funding was approved to continue this program for a further three years.

Mr. Brockenshire Lemiski, a member of Trafalgar Church, Oakville, Ontario, was the fourth Presbyterian to intern at Ploughshares from September 2012 to April 2013. As part of the program Mr. Lemiski made presentations to congregations, national committees and youth groups.

Applications for the internship were reviewed in the spring of 2013. The new intern will begin in September 2013.

Church Council on Justice and Corrections

The Church Council on Justice and Corrections (CCJC) is a national faith-based coalition formed by eleven founding churches. Its mission is to serve as a "shining light for restorative approaches to justice". The CCJC undertakes education, advocacy and community development initiatives that seek to foster healthier communities and crime prevention through social responsibility.

The Church Council on Justice and Corrections celebrated the 40th anniversary of its 1972 incorporation at an event in Ottawa on September 27, 2012. The celebration featured a keynote address by The Rev. Dr. Pierre Allard, an advocate for restorative justice, former chaplain and currently serving as the Assistant Commissioner, Community Engagement for the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC). Stories, songs, photographs, quilts and art showcased the rich history of CCJC's involvement with restorative justice initiatives in Canada.

The CCJC continues public engagement through initiatives such as "Restorative Justice Week", an annual educational program in the third week of November. The CCJC works with Circles of Support and Accountability, a reintegration group for high-risk sex offenders who have been released from prison. The CCJC was involved in supporting prison chaplains in federal corrections facilities in the face of cuts to part-time chaplains announced in 2012 by the Government of Canada.

Ms. Rebecca Bromwich represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the CCJC's Board of Directors.

GENETICS

New possibilities and new challenges

As early as 1974, The Presbyterian Church in Canada considered and approved statements intended to promote and safeguard a holistic view of the human being in response to developments in biotechnology. Science should serve God's creation to the glory of God.

There are a number of recent developments in genetics and in emerging technologies which pose challenging theological and ethical questions. The following report considers two issues: 1) direct to consumer genetic testing and 2) genetic privacy.

Direct to consumer genetic testing

Genetic testing under a doctor's supervision is familiar to most Canadians. Today, genetic tests have been developed for more than 2,200 diseases of which 2,000 are available for use in clinical testing (Centres for Disease Control and Prevention). These tests may be carried out to: 1) confirm a diagnosis, 2) predict possibilities of future illness, and 3) predict how an individual may respond to a specific therapy.

These tests are administered under ethical guidelines. Under such guidelines, patients and family members should receive counseling regarding the potential benefits and risks of doing the tests. These risks include the psychological impact of learning that the tests indicate the possibility of developing a serious disease (such as cancer) at some point in the future. Following the test, the health care team will interpret and discuss the results with the patient and the family.

A recent development is direct to consumer genetic tests. For as little as \$300, an individual can send a saliva sample to a private lab, most likely in the United States. A variety of genetic tests are available to "consumers" ranging from matchmaking, to determining athletic ability or determining specific diseases. One lab states that it can develop a perfume based on an individual's unique genetic profile. The claims range from the preposterous to those of dubious value (Caulfield 2011, p. 1, 4).

Direct to consumer genetic testing suggests a major new development in an individual's ability to control his or her own health. At first blush, this seems like a positive development. If an individual's family, for example, has a history of a particular disease, an individual may find it helpful to know if he or she carries the gene mutation for that disease.

We are more than our genes

Direct to consumer genetic test web sites advise customers that the information provided should not be used to make a diagnosis. The web sites offer referrals to genetic counsellors, at an extra cost, or advise the individual to speak with a doctor.

Caution is warranted. The results indicating that the individual has a gene with a predisposition to a certain disease may be inaccurate or ambiguous. Even if the tests are reliable and precise, they still require interpretation. The predictive value of the tests should be viewed with caution. A gene with a predisposition to a particular disease does not necessarily mean that the individual will develop the disease.

What is an individual to do with information that indicates potential health problems sometime in the future? Will this lead to anxiety or to unnecessary additional tests? Should the information be shared with family members? Should the individual request preventative therapy such as the removal of an organ that may develop cancer at some point in the future? Will the results lead the individual to changing aspects of his or her life style? On this matter, the research indicates that most individuals make few changes to their life style (Caulfield 2011, p. 3; Health Law Institute 2010).

Caution about genetic determinism

Humans are created in the image of God. We are more than our genes. Having a gene mutation that suggests a predisposition to obesity does not mean that an individual with this mutation will become obese. The dynamic interaction between different genes and between our genome and the environment is not well understood. Genetic determinism reduces humans to their genes and

ignores environmental and social factors, such as our diet, how much or how little exercise we do, or whether we are rich or poor (Evans and Berg 2012).

Legislative oversight

There does not appear to be any data on the number of Canadians who send samples to private labs for direct to consumer genetic testing, nor is there any prohibition against a consumer doing so. If there are private labs in Canada providing direct to consumer genetic tests, there may be a role for the federal government to ensure adequate oversight of the labs that provide these tests.

Recommendation No. 5 (adopted, p. 19)

That the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly write to the Minister of Health requesting information on details of current federal oversight of labs which provide direct to consumer genetic tests.

Genetic Privacy

When the first human genome was mapped in 2000, the cost was \$3 billion. Today, the cost for full genome sequencing is about \$4,000 and the cost continues to drop. A recent scientific initiative in Canada is the Personal Genome Project, led by the University of Toronto's McLaughlin Centre and the Hospital for Sick Children in co-operation with a team at Harvard University.

Participants in the Personal Genome Project are volunteers. They agree to make the information contained in their DNA public. Data is needed from thousands of people which will be placed on an on-line database available to scientists around the world (Abraham 2013, F6). The Beijing Genomics Institute in China is intending to decode one million people. An international consortium is sequencing 1,000 anonymous donors from 14 countries.

This could, according to scientists, kick start the development of genetically guided therapies for major diseases.

Nonetheless, placing an individual's DNA on the web raises questions about genetic privacy. There is no specific legislation in Canada prohibiting genetic discrimination; the only legislation to draw on is in the relevant sections prohibiting discrimination in the Human Rights Act. The Act was created in 1985, years before the first human genome was mapped. If an individual has had a genetic test indicating a genetic predisposition to a disease, is the individual obliged to inform his or her insurance company? If an individual does not disclose and the insurance company learns about this, are these grounds to void the individual's policy?

The Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada has stated that genetic privacy is one of its top four priorities to investigate (Abraham 2013, p. F8).

The federal government should be encouraged to develop specific and meaningful legal safeguards to protect genetic privacy. As more and more genetic information is stored in bio-banks or placed on the web, the greater the likelihood that the safeguards to protect genetic privacy will be diminished.

Recommendation No. 6 (adopted, p. 19)

That the Moderator of the 139th General Assembly write to the Ministers of Justice and Health inquiring how Canada's laws ensure the genetic privacy of Canadians and whether additional legal safeguards are being considered.

Biotechnology Reference Group – Canadian Council of Churches

The Canadian Council of Churches', Biotechnology Reference Group (BRG) was established 13 years ago. It includes representatives from the Council's two Commissions: Faith and Witness and Justice and Peace.

The Biotechnology Reference Group has completed an educational resource called "Faith and Genetics". There are five sessions which explore issues such as Genetic Technologies, Faith and Human Dignity. There are sections which review the science of various aspects of genetics. The Rev. Dr. George Tattrie served on the Faith and Genetics editorial team. The resource is intended for use by members of congregations who have an interest in the theological and ethical dimensions of genetics. It is not necessary to be an expert in science and genetics to use this

resource. Given the impact that genetics has on our lives, “Faith and Genetics” is an invitation to learn and to grapple with challenging issues. Justice Ministries is available to assist congregations that would like to use the resource. It is available on the Canadian Council of Churches’ website (www.councilofchurches.ca) or contact Justice Ministries.

The BRG monitors developments in the fields of nanotechnology (the manipulation of material at an atomic or molecular scale) and synthetic biology (the design and construction of new biological entities such as enzymes, genetic circuits or cells).

Mr. Stephen Allen, Ms. Rose Janson and The Rev. George Tattrie represent The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Biotechnology Reference Group.

ANTI-RACISM AND DIVERSITY

Crossing Cultures Together

Justice Ministries collaborates with Knox College in organizing an annual workshop “Crossing Cultures Together”. There have been nine events, the most recent of which took place May 13, 2013. The event focused on examining the psychological and mental health challenges faced by immigrants in Canada. The keynote talk was given by Professor Ben Kuo, Certified Psychologist and Associate Professor, Department of Physiology, University of Windsor. Participants heard from mental health counsellors and discussed how churches might respond to immigrants in their congregations and communities.

ENVIRONMENT AND CARING FOR CREATION

Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP)

The 134th General Assembly (2008) approved a recommendation that The Presbyterian Church in Canada become a signatory to the Carbon Disclosure Project. The church was listed as a signatory in the 2012 annual report (A&P 2008, p. 327-28, 41) and will be listed in the 2013 report.

The CDP is an investor coalition representing over \$78 trillion in assets from 655 institutional investors. It is an independent, not-for-profit organization. Investors include private and public pension funds and faith communities in the USA, Canada, the UK, Australia and a number of other countries. The number of investors has increased each year since The Presbyterian Church in Canada listed its support in 2009, and continues to gain investor support – \$78 trillion reflects a 19% increase over 2011 in CDP investor assets.

The CDP requests full disclosure from corporations regarding the opportunities and risks they face due to climate change. The CDP publishes the results in order to inform shareholders and the public.

In Canada, the CDP sends out annual surveys to the 200 largest publically traded corporations listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The 2012 survey had a 54% response rate (a comparable rate to 2011). There is no legal requirement to respond – it is voluntary.

These are a few of the key findings in the 2012 survey responses:

- Many companies are identifying risks associated with climate change – either from regulatory risk (the impact of laws and regulations related to climate change on a companies’ operations and business performance) or from physical risk (the damage caused by more intense storms, for example).
- Physical risks are considered as having the most potential impact.
- An increasing number of companies are integrating oversight of the opportunities and risks posed by climate change in their governance policies and emission reduction programs.
- There was a 30% increase in the number of companies reporting financial savings as a result of their climate change programs.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada owns shares in 55 companies that participated in the 2011 or 2012 CDP surveys, and nine companies that did not participate. Justice Ministries has a list of these companies which will be posted on the website. This list may be of interest to church trustees, financial management committees and groups responsible for the management of endowment funds.

Fourteen responses had been received as this report was being prepared. The CDP companies that complete the survey are from a variety of sectors including banking, natural resources (forestry, oil and gas and mining and associate infrastructure companies such as pipelines), transportation, food, and commercial companies. Each company's carbon footprint size varies. The impact of regulation and opportunities for new business ventures vary widely. The range of responses, programs, policies and the degree to which greenhouse gas emissions is viewed as a priority to management varies between companies.

Some companies reported that laws and policies set up by governments or an oversight body to reduce carbon emissions have little impact on their business. This would be the case for low-carbon emitting industries such as banks. Carbon emission-intensive sectors such as natural resource and mining companies may have much more to say about their efforts to reduce their carbon footprint, the impact of regulation and business opportunities (such as the development of "green" industries). Some companies have set targets to reduce carbon emissions in their buildings, operations and transportation (if applicable). Some companies report saving money on operations as a result of lowering energy consumption and other activities.

What is clear from the responses that The Presbyterian Church in Canada received was that all companies were engaged in some kind of activity that reduced their carbon footprint. Not all companies were clear about what initiatives were set up as a result of regulation and which were voluntary initiatives – about which activities and targets were necessary and which went beyond what was required of them. Some activities were limited to company operations at a place of business, such as effort to retrofit buildings and machinery. Others were product or production based, such as changes to the products they produce or how their products are used by others in carbon reduction initiatives. All companies identified climate change as an "issue" and saw themselves, to varying degrees, as taking initiatives to respond to climate change.

The 138th General Assembly's Carbon Footprint (A&P 2012, p. 373-76, 43)

A note about calculations:

The calculations of General Assembly's carbon footprint only include travel (air and auto). A complete report would include data about the emissions from the venue such as air conditioning, electricity, meals, waste, etc. This information is either not provided or prohibitively difficult to access. Justice Ministries has developed a check list of questions regarding a potential venue's policies and practices to reduce its carbon footprint.

Air mileage was calculated from airport to airport, using the carbon calculator recommended by the Pembina Institute.⁴ Car emission calculations were based on a medium sized vehicle and were calculated using KAIROS' carbon calculator. Mileage information was gathered from the expense claim forms and from self reporting by General Assembly participants. Participants of the 138th General Assembly were the first to be asked to participate in self-reporting. This exercise involved completing a form and returning it during General Assembly. There were 44 responses. This was voluntary and took five minutes to complete.

The Results

Car Travel

- This information was gathered from two sources: 1) expense claim forms and 2) forms submitted by commissioners requesting specific information on their carbon footprint.
- 356 General Assembly participants drove 66,119 kilometers emitting 11,038 kg of CO₂ (11,038 tonnes of CO₂). This includes mileage for an estimated 196 vehicles. 70 participants participated in a car pool. The mileage for commissioners who carpool is reimbursed at a higher rate, an incentive to carpool to General Assembly. More commissioners car pooled to the 138th General Assembly than to the 137th General Assembly.

Air Travel

- 108 participants (commissioners, ecumenical guests, resource people and young adult representatives) travelled by plane to the General Assembly. The carbon emissions totaled 152,720 kg of CO₂ (152.72 tonnes). Calculations are based on return, direct flights.

Totals

- General Assembly's 356 participants emitted 163,758 kg of CO₂ (approximately 164 tonnes).
- Including all 356 participants the average emissions per participant were 460 kg (or 0.46 tonnes).

For Comparison

- A return flight from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia produces 3.04 tonnes of CO₂.
- 271.5 tonnes of CO₂ were produced by 222 commissioners (excluding guests and resource people) attending the 136th General Assembly (2010) in Sydney, Nova Scotia, averaging 1.2 tonnes of CO₂ per commissioner. The average emission of participants to the 137th General Assembly (2011) in London, Ontario was 0.29 per participants (excluding international guests).
- The average citizen in India emits 0.9 tonnes of CO₂ annually.
- On a per capita basis, Canadians emit 22.4 tonnes of CO₂ annually.
- To restrict global warming to two degrees Celsius, and based on the earth's sustainable capacity to absorb carbon emissions, each person should have a personal annual cap of two tonnes of CO₂.

The 138th General Assembly (2012) adopted a recommendation that congregations and presbyteries be invited to consider ways to offset emissions. This is a voluntary and symbolic gesture. Justice Ministries requested several congregations to participate in this initiative.

POVERTY REDUCTION

In 2007 the General Assembly adopted a report called "the Growing Gap" which commented on increasing poverty levels and the growing gap between rich and poor in Canada. At the time, community groups and non-governmental organizations were encouraging provincial and federal governments to develop programs to reduce poverty.

Since 2007 all but two provinces have developed strategies to address the impacts, and to reduce levels of poverty. In 2008 there was a global economic crisis. The crisis has affected provincial governments' efforts to meet their poverty reduction targets.

Despite calls from provincial governments, non-governmental organizations and reports from House of Commons and Senate standing committees to develop a federal strategy to reduce poverty in Canada, no federal strategy has been developed.

In May 2012, several federal Members of Parliament announced the formation of the "All-Party Anti-Poverty Caucus". The caucus is co-chaired by the Hon. Michael Chong (MP, Conservative), the Hon. Jean Crowder (MP, NDP) and the Hon. Art Eggleton (Senator, Liberal). The caucus has identified four areas for their work in 2013: housing, inequality, improvements to the Working Income Tax Benefit and food security. The Dignity for All Campaign (a Citizens for Public Justice and Canada Without Poverty campaign) was endorsed by the 136th General Assembly and is monitoring the caucus' work.

Despite reports that Canada's economy is recovering, and experiencing moderate growth, national poverty levels remain high. Wealth generated from recent economic growth is concentrated in high-income earning families, according to the Conference Board of Canada report "Canadian Income Inequality: Is Canada becoming more unequal?" The report was released in July 2011 and is available on the Conference Board of Canada's website.

The Canadian Index of Wellbeing produces a measure of the quality of life of Canadians including economics and income, human health, education, community vitality and civic engagement. Its 2012 report "How are Canadians Really Doing?" observes that Canadian wellbeing has not kept pace with economic growth (as measured by the GDP), and that overall wellbeing has declined since 2008.

The 138th General Assembly (2012) adopted a recommendation requesting that congregations and presbyteries write to their provincial and federal governments encouraging measures to reduce poverty. (A&P 2012, p. 377, 43) Congregations run out-of-the-cold meal and fellowship programs, support and run food banks, participate in ecumenical and community based groups

working with low-income Canadians. The moderator of the Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough wrote on behalf of the presbytery to provincial and federal government elected officials highlighting how congregations are assisting low income neighbors and asking the governments to reduce poverty.

Justice Ministries has liturgical resources and workshop materials to support advocacy efforts to reduce poverty.

Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition

Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition is an interfaith coalition in Ontario dedicated to faith-based approaches to public policy and poverty reduction. ISARC holds semi-annual religious leaders' forums, usually at the Ontario Legislature, organizes prayer vigils, develops educational resources and encourages policy reforms to improve the quality of living for low-income individuals and families.

Ms. Marlene Buwalda-Liao, Bracebridge, Ontario, represents The Presbyterian Church in Canada on ISARC's Steering Committee.

PUBLIC WITNESS

Education, reflection, prayer, advocacy and solidarity are essential to how we serve as the body of Christ in the world.

Justice Ministries communicates with congregations and courts of the church through PCCconnect, Mission Capsules and Prayer Partnerships, and The Presbyterian Church in Canada's website. Justice Ministries produces a semi-annual newsletter "Streams of Justice". There are over 850 newsletter subscribers.

Justice Ministries produced several resources highlighting Restorative Justice Week (November 18-25), Human Rights Day (December 10), International Migrants' Day (December 18), and Earth Day (April 22). Justice Ministries prepared a Presbyterian version of KAIROS' Blanket Exercise. Resources from the Dignity for All Campaign were promoted for use on the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty (October 17).

There is a portal on Justice Ministries' website for Presbyterians to respond to urgent action issues. Justice Ministries prepared one urgent action request regarding potential legislation that would have streamlined Canada's Access to Medicines Regime (CAMR). The intention of CAMR is to make patent-protected medicines available for production by generic drug companies (thus making them more affordable) for export to countries in the global South. The current legislation is prohibitively cumbersome. Since CAMR was enacted in 2004 only one order of drugs has gone to one country. The private Members' bill that would have amended the legislation did not pass in the House of Commons in the fall of 2012.

Justice Ministries drafted letters to government in response to recommendations from the report to the 138th General Assembly. Additionally, and since the 138th General Assembly, Justice Ministries has worked with colleagues and the Moderator to prepare letters to the Federal Government regarding: 1) proposed administrative changes that would impact the health care coverage available to refugees (and potentially shifting the responsibility for certain health care coverage to Refugee Sponsorship Agreement Holders, such as PWS&D and Presbyterian congregations that sponsor refugees); 2) the cancelling of part-time contracts for (mostly non-Christian) prison chaplains in federal prisons; and 3) a letter to the Prime Minister for fruitful meetings with First Nations leaders regarding a number of issues, many of which were raised by the Idle No More movement.

The Social Action Handbook was updated to 2012. It is available on cd-rom from The Book Room and can be viewed or downloaded online. The Social Action Handbook is updated each year following the General Assembly.

Staff Outreach

Since the 138th General Assembly, Justice Ministries staff, have preached, led workshops and made presentations at CY2012, four congregations, four presbyteries, two colleges, one synod and one women's church group. Justice Ministries' staff welcomes invitations to lead

workshops and speak to courts of the church. See the Healing and Reconciliation section (p. 366-69) for a description of the animator's travel.

Justice Ministries Advisory Committee

Ms. June Campbell (WMS), The Rev. Mary Campbell, Ms. Dionne Cousins, The Rev. Dr. Pam McCarroll (convener), The Rev. Mark McLennan, Ms. Deb Schlichter.

Appreciation for The Rev. Wally Hong

The Rev. Wally Hong completed three years on the Advisory Committee and decided, due to other commitments, not to serve a second three year term. Wally Hong is thanked for his contributions to Justice Ministries.

Appreciation for The Rev. Tony Boonstra

The Rev. Tony Boonstra represented The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Indigenous Rights Circle (and its predecessor Program Committee) at KAIROS and has completed his term. Justice Ministries thanks Tony Boonstra for his passion and commitment to learning about issues of concern to Indigenous peoples and to reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples.

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Endnotes

1. The video "It Matters to Me" is a video testimony from Presbyterians across Canada stating why truth and reconciliation matters to them. It is a public witness and a message of support from members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for the work of the TRC. The Bentwood box is a ceremonial box used by the TRC to receive gifts and symbols of reconciliation. "Bentwood" refers to the boxes' unique design, involving a single piece of wood that is bent into shape. This design is used by a number of First Nations whose traditional territories are on the west coast.
2. In 1993, The Presbyterian Church in Canada submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP). One recommendation in the brief reads as follows: "That churches and governments listen and respond as Aboriginal peoples name how the issue of healing is to be described and defined; that Aboriginal peoples identify and direct appropriate responses from non-Aboriginal individuals and organizations, including churches and governments. Reweaving The Relationships with Aboriginal Peoples". *Brief to the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples*, The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, November 8, 1993, p. 1.) RCAP submitted its final report in 1996.
3. There are no financial costs in becoming a KAIROS Companion (individual) or Community (committee or congregation). This is an information sharing initiative organized by KAIROS to ensure that its members receive information specific to their interests. Companions and Communities determine their level of involvement.
4. The Pembina Institute is a Canadian climate change policy think tank.

MINISTRY AND CHURCH VOCATIONS

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PREAMBLE

Ministry and Church Vocations continues to keep before it the goals developed with its advisory committee. These goals are:

1. to provide caring, competent and appropriate support to the courts and individual members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada;
2. to help church leadership and staff to have knowledge and background to interpret and respond to new information and trends;
3. to research and monitor changes in church and society and the requirements for leadership for the support of professional church workers by the courts of the church; and
4. to facilitate the sharing of information and talent among various regions and courts.

As it works to realize these goals, Ministry and Church Vocations has focused on the tasks of education, research and communication.

EDUCATION

Seminars were held with theological students on maintaining appropriate pastoral boundaries, conflict resolution and seeking a call. As well, Ministry and Church Vocations continues to participate in two ecumenical programs, one designed to support new ministers in their roles and responsibilities and one for newly retired and soon-to-be-retiring ministers.

RESEARCH

Current study topics include interim ministry (Overture No. 2, 2011 re interim ministers and pension plan and Overture No. 3, 2011 re status of interim ministry and needs of interim ministers).

COMMUNICATION

In fulfilling its support role, Ministry and Church Vocations strives to facilitate effective communication. For example, through the profile referral service, congregations and professional church leaders are assisted in searching for suitable candidates and placements.

We appreciate the contributions of volunteers across the country to the work of Ministry and Church Vocations. We wish to thank especially the advisory committee, the various task groups and committees, and the ministers, diaconal ministers and elders who serve as counsellors or chaplains to theological students at guidance conferences.

PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY

Guidance Conferences

In 2012, guidance conferences were held at Crieff Hills Community, Puslinch, Ontario, in April and August.

- 19 candidates were recommended for re-certification.
- 3 candidates were recommended for re-certification with conditions.
- 1 candidate was not recommended for re-certification with conditions.
- 2 candidates were not recommended for re-certification.

Two conferences are planned this year in April and in August at Crieff Hills.

Bursary List for Candidates for Ministry

A list of bursaries that are available to The Presbyterian Church in Canada candidates for ministry is posted on the church's website (www.presbyterian.ca/resources/). The intention is to include all bursaries except those restricted to members of a specific congregation. If new bursaries are established, or if already established bursaries were missed when the list was set up, synods, presbyteries or congregations are asked to submit the information (i.e. contact person, deadline, application, restrictions) to Ministry and Church Vocations (ebrewer@presbyterian.ca).

SUPPORT FOR PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS

Sustaining Pastoral Excellence Fund

The Presbyterian Church in Canada understands the “offices of ministry” to be Christ’s gift to the church. Even as Christ calls all Christians to share in his ministry, he also recognizes the church’s need for leaders. To meet this need, God gifts and calls individuals to serve as ruling elders, diaconal ministers and ministers of Word and Sacraments. Through their leadership and service, the church is renewed continually and Christ’s people embrace his call to share the gospel with the world.

Leadership is costly – it draws upon the spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical resources of those who offer it. To sustain pastoral excellence, ministerial leaders employed in the church require ways to nourish and sustain their spiritual lives, to promote their ongoing intellectual growth, to nurture their pastoral imagination and energy, and to care for the health and wellbeing of themselves and their families.

The Life and Mission Agency established the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence Fund to help the church finance programs of learning, renewal and support for ministerial leaders employed in the church, using bequest funds and other donations provided through the generosity and foresight of members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Information about making contributions to this fund is available through the Planned Giving Office (The Rev. Dr. Herb Gale, hgale@presbyterian.ca, 1-800-619-7301, ext. 278). At the present time, funds in the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence Fund have been allocated mainly to the church’s pilot employee assistance program, with a small portion set aside for incentive grants for new colleague covenant groups. Both programs are described below.

Pilot Employee Assistance Program

In September 2010, The Presbyterian Church in Canada began providing eligible Presbyterian Church in Canada employees and their immediate families with access to confidential assessment, counselling, referral and information services. This pilot Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is designed to augment the church’s health and dental plan, which is excellent in some respects, but does not meet the kinds of needs addressed by an employee assistance plan.

The EAP is offered through Morneau Shepell, a leading employee assistance program service provider. All services covered by this program are short-term and solution-based. Matters requiring longer term care are referred to others. Services include:

- Counselling related to any personal or work-related concerns, including marriage and family relationships, psychological health, addiction, life transitions, vocational concerns, and financial or legal matters.
- Consultation and Information Services, such as legal, financial, nutrition, health coaching, child and elder care, and stress management.

Through this program, experienced Master’s level counsellors provide face-to-face counselling in private offices, as well as telephone and e-counselling to accommodate the preference and convenience of the individuals accessing the services.

Why Offer an Employee Assistance Program?

This employee assistance program is designed to enable actively serving professional church leaders to meet their needs for confidential assessment, counselling and referral in a timely manner. Too often in the “fish bowl” of congregational life, ministers and their families suffer in silence and isolation when experiencing anxiety, depression, addiction, unmanageable debt, and distressed marital and family relationships. Believing that they lack privacy and confidentiality in the communities where they live, or the necessary funds, ministers may refrain from seeking help. This increases their risk of burning out, becoming ill, losing their marriages and close family relationships, or leaving the ministry.

This employment assistance program offers church leaders confidential, competent and timely resources making early, effective intervention more attainable. Certainly as good stewards of the gifts God has given them, church leaders are called to look after all aspects of their own wellbeing and that of their family. This includes spiritual, intellectual, social, emotional, psychological, physical and financial aspects – much of which exceeds the scope of any

employee assistance program. Nevertheless, this EAP offers church leaders valuable resources as they seek to strengthen themselves for Christian service. At the same time, the establishment of an employee assistance program provides The Presbyterian Church in Canada with another opportunity to express its care for the community of people who serve it as leaders.

Who Is Eligible?

To qualify as an EAP plan member, an individual must be enrolled in the church's health and dental plan (Sun Life Financial contract 50380) and not receiving the church's pension. All EAP coverage is family coverage, which extends benefits to the employee's spouse and dependent children (children up to 21 years of age, or up to 25 years of age for full-time students).

How Are Benefits Accessed?

Individuals call toll-free, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week:

English:	1-800-387-4765
French:	1-800-361-5676
Online counselling:	www.shepellfgi.com/ecounselling
Online resources:	www.shepellfgi.com

Information about the employee assistance program is available on the denominational webpage at the following link: www.presbyterian.ca/mcv/employee-assistance-program

Use of the Employee Assistance Program

Each quarter, the EAP provider reports usage statistics (without revealing any names). In the first two years and three months of the pilot program (September 2010 through November 2012), 167 individuals from across the country accessed benefits. Most individuals were church employees, while one quarter were spouses of church employees. Of the 167 individuals, 139 requested counselling for a wide range of emerging issues. The most prevalent were personal relationships, mental health, personal and work-related stress. Parenting, physical health, family and addiction were also emerging issues.

Some individuals complete a depression screening tool under the direction of their counsellor. Of 60 individuals who completed such screening, a significant number were deemed to have moderate to severe levels of depression.

Twenty-eight of the 167 individuals accessing EAP services requested guidance from experts on work-life matters. Ten individuals consulted about legal issues, six about child-youth care, six about financial (credit and debt), and six about personal health-wellbeing.

Individuals received the help they requested through a variety of ways: most (44%) met in-person with the counsellor or consultant, some (34%) spoke with the professional over the telephone, while still others (22%) communicated by the internet.

The demographic information that EAP service users have provided indicates that:

They live in communities all across Canada, in all eight synods.

They live in rural and urban communities, with urban predominating (66%).

The church employee:

- is somewhat more frequently female (58%) than male (42%),
- is between 20 and 69 years of age,
- has years of experience across the whole spectrum, from less than one year to 39 years of service in the church.

Feedback to the EAP provider from individuals accessing the services remains positive. Client satisfaction surveys and an evaluative tool measuring outcomes that have resulted from counselling indicate that the employee assistance program is meeting needs effectively.

Costs

EAP services are provided free of charge to eligible users. The pilot program is financed from the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence Fund, by bequests provided through the generosity and foresight of members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and set aside for this purpose by the Life and Mission Agency.

Extension of Pilot Period

The employee assistance program was established for an initial pilot period of two years, beginning in September, 2010. Fortunately, lower than expected costs resulted in an extension of the pilot period for an additional year, until August 31, 2013.

Funding the employee assistance program from bequest funds for a pilot period has allowed the church to try the program outside of the regular budgeting process. In light of the use of the program by ministers and their spouses, and their positive responses about its effectiveness, the Life and Mission Agency would like to see it continue. At this juncture under normal circumstances, the agency would be consulting with others about a source of regular funding for the program. However, this task has been rendered particularly difficult by the solvency deficit in the church's pension plan and the decision to reduce significantly the *Presbyterians Sharing* budget for 2014. On the advice of Mr. Stephen Roche, Chief Financial Officer, the Life and Mission Agency has chosen to extend the pilot employee assistance program for up to another four years. The expectation is that the additional time period will be enough for the church to resolve some of the fiscal challenges it now faces. The Life and Mission Agency has set aside additional undesignated bequest funds sufficient to provide the pilot EAP until August 31, 2017. By that date at the latest, the pilot period will end. If the church is persuaded of the value of an employee assistance program and committed to continuing it with regular funding, the program will continue. Otherwise, it will be discontinued.

News of this second and final extension of the pilot employee assistance program has been communicated to the church through *The Presbyterian Record*, mailings to presbyteries, the denominational webpage, the PCPak and PCCconnect.

Concluding Remarks

The Presbyterian Church in Canada understands leadership as Christ's gift to the church. We affirm that God gifts and calls individuals to serve within it as leaders, and that God's purposes are fulfilled when the whole people of God are led to embrace Christ's call to share in his ministry. Through the pilot employee assistance program, the church invests in its ministerial leaders, who are provided by Christ for the continual renewal of his church.

Incentive Grants for Colleague Covenant Groups

Serving the Lord Jesus Christ in the church's ministries can call upon every fragment of the ministers' resources – intellectual, emotional, social, physical and spiritual. It can touch ministers at the core of their beings – nurturing, challenging or shaking their faith in Christ and in the people and the church Christ loves. It should not be done alone, but where can ministers find the support and encouragement they need?

Colleague covenant groups are meetings of ministerial colleagues designed to offer participants encouragement and support. They create for ministers a place to pray together, to gain perspective, to experience gentle accountability and support, to deepen Christian faith, and to share these opportunities with others.

When colleague covenant groups bear fruit, ministers no longer feel alone. They engage in a supportive, network of peers who pray for one another. With the help of their colleagues, they have developed sound perspectives on themselves and their ministries and have grown in understanding and in Christian faith and discipleship. They have strengthened their resources for ministry and their ministries are enhanced.

The Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) provides incentive grants from bequest funds to help ministers, diaconal ministers or lay ministers serving in The Presbyterian Church in Canada to begin new colleague covenant groups. Depending on the focus chosen by the group, these funds could be used to cover costs such as the following:

- to buy copies of the book the group will study,
- to cover transportation costs to the meeting (when not covered by the ministers' congregations),
- to provide an honourarium to a paid group facilitator (when that person is not a member of the group), and/or
- to pay for meeting space.

To qualify for funds, normally the following criteria must be met:

- The individual submitting the application for funds is a minister, diaconal minister or lay minister serving within the ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
- The funds are requested to cover costs associated with starting a new colleague covenant group.
- The group has prepared a covenant expressing its purpose and focus, who will participate, when and where the group will meet, and its commitment with respect to accountability, attendance and confidentiality. A copy of the covenant is required to complete the application.
- The group intends to meet regularly and often, over the period of at least one year. (One-time or once-a-year events do not qualify. Funds to assist such conferences may be available through Canadian Ministries.)
- The group's goals and proposed activity reflect the stated goals for colleague covenant groups. They are meetings of ministerial colleagues designed to help the participants to strengthen their resources for ministry by creating a place for prayerful, mutual support, faith development and learning. In all cases, faith development goals are kept clearly in view, although the group may focus its activity in a wide range of areas, including physical health and exercise.
- Groups applying for grants may be ecumenical, welcoming into membership ministers serving in other denominations, provided at least half of the members serve in ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
- The application receives presbytery approval.

At the present time, grants are limited to \$500 for each new colleague covenant group. The application form for incentive grants for colleague covenant groups is available from Ministry and Church Vocations or on the denominational website at the following link: www.presbyterian.ca/mcv/colleague-covenant-group-grants.

One new assignment from the 2012 General Assembly came about in a discussion of the value of colleague covenant groups. While several commissioners commented that church leaders bear the responsibility for putting in place for themselves the networks they need, the potential positive impact of sessions in encouraging their ministers was also affirmed. The additional motion presented by a commissioner that sparked the debate was adopted: sessions are urged to encourage their ministers, diaconal ministers and lay missionaries to become part of a colleague covenant group, and Ministry and Church Vocations was instructed to write a letter to all sessions outlining the importance of these groups for the wellbeing of clergy, with testimonies from Presbyterian Church in Canada clergy who have been part of such groups (A&P 2012, p. 43.) Ministry and Church Vocations welcomed the opportunity to draw attention to colleague covenant groups and the incentive grants program for new groups. Accordingly in the fall of 2012, a letter with a grant application form was emailed to all sessions.

Starting Well: First Years in Ministry

The early years of ministry are critically important in the life of an ordained minister of Word and Sacraments or a designated diaconal minister. They can help a new minister lay the foundation for long and fruitful service in the church, or they can lead to discouraged resignation from the ministry or settling into unhealthy patterns that persist through a series of troubled ministries.

Recognizing that seminaries cannot possibly provide all the learning new ministers need and that new ministers need mentoring and support as they move for the first time into a myriad of new contexts, assuming new roles and identities, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has participated in developing a Canadian ecumenical program designed to support new ministers. Since June 2001, *Starting Well: First Years in Ministry* has gathered new ministers annually to reflect on their contexts and encourage their participation in collegial groups. The modular format of this three-year program makes it possible to enter the program in any year, without having attended previous years. Participants have been strongly enthusiastic about the program and expressed their desire to participate in subsequent years and to recommend it to their peers.

The program design team includes representatives of the sponsoring groups: the Centre for Clergy Care and Congregational Health, Knox College, Emmanuel College, and staff from denominational ministry offices of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of

Canada. As in previous years, Ministry and Church Vocations has written to all new Presbyterian ministers to invite their participation and to offer subsidies to those with exceptional travel costs or who, serving part-time, do not receive a full continuing education allowance.

From 2009-2011, *Starting Well* was offered each summer in Vancouver and in Toronto. This was the fulfillment of the long-hoped-for desire to offer the program regionally, so that ministers are closer to home when they attend and perhaps more likely to continue the collegial relationships initiated and nurtured at *Starting Well*. For the current year, arrangements for location and timing of events are in progress. It is hoped that a new three-year cycle of the program will be launched in Halifax, in collaboration with the Atlantic School of Theology. It will also be offered in Toronto. The possibility of holding *Starting Well* in western Canada again is being explored.

Making the Most of Retirement: Another Life Transition

The ecumenical design team for the *Starting Well* program has developed a continuing education event for ministers moving into retirement. *Making the Most of Retirement: Another Life Transition* is designed for ministers approaching retirement (in 10 years or less) and newly retired ministers (within five years) and their spouses. Topics include the spiritual, psychological and emotional work required to make the transition from “active ministry” to retirement; the differences between vocation to ministry and the roles and responsibilities of “active ministry”; discovering the “greater work”, by which each individual may continue to live out his or her vocation to Christian ministry; and the possibilities and potential of the retirement years. Participants have been very positive about this program, which they have encouraged the sponsors to continue to offer.

Since its launch in 2006, *Making the Most of Retirement* has been held each autumn at Crieff Hills Community, Puslinch, Ontario, with the exception of 2010 when it was held in Calgary. For the current year, arrangements for location and timing of the program are in progress. The goal is to offer it once a year in eastern or western Canada alternately with a central Ontario location.

Continuing Education Committee

The Continuing Education Committee met three times in 2012 (April, September and December) to discuss continuing education, review the General Assembly established annual continuing education allowance and consider applications for grants.

In 2012, eight applications were received, with grants totaling \$6,710 being awarded to the various applicants. The minimum grant was \$300 and the maximum was \$2,000 making an average of \$838.75 per applicant. Grants were approved for studies related to pastoral excellence, the APCE (Association of Presbyterian Church Educators of the Presbyterian Church (USA)) conference and a study tour in the Middle-East. A number of candidates are doing post-graduate studies towards Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Theology degrees.

The continuing education grant application form is available on the church's website, www.presbyterian.ca/con-ed. This committee hopes and prays that congregations and presbyteries will encourage their ministers and church professionals to engage in continuing education, making full use of the church's regular provisions for continuing education leaves as well as the supplemental funds administered by this committee.

The members of the committee in 2012 who reviewed applications, administered the fund and reviewed the annual continuing education allowance were: Liz Brewer, Mary Campbell, John Congram and Cathy Finlay. 2013 will see a change in the members of the committee as John Congram leaves the committee. We thank John for his service to the committee for many years, serving as the convener for the last number of years, bringing his many gifts and for his dedication and commitment.

Profile Referral Service

The profile referral service links people searching for a call with congregations seeking someone to call. The congregational profile enables congregations to introduce themselves and their ministerial needs to professional church workers and candidates certified for ordination. The

personal profile enables professional church workers and candidates certified for ordination to introduce themselves to search committees. An up-to-date listing of ministry opportunities and interim moderators is maintained on the church's web site at www.presbyterian.ca/vacancies.

In addition to ministry opportunities leading to calls, the profile referral service continues to be used for stated supply and interim ministry appointments.

At the time of writing this report in March, Ministry and Church Vocations records indicate that 81 professional church workers and graduating students were seeking a call. There were 42 pastoral charges looking for a minister, representing 5.6 percent of the pastoral charges in The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

What is noteworthy about these numbers is the difference between them. This is now the second year in a row that the number of individuals seeking a call is significantly greater than the number of pastoral charges seeking a minister. Last year, the numbers were 89 and 61, respectively.

Until last year, these two numbers have been much more closely matched. From 2001-2011, the average number of seeking individuals was 68; for seeking pastoral charges, the average was 66; the average difference between the two numbers in any given year was 11. Sometimes, the number of seeking individuals was greater than the number of seeking pastoral charges, while at other times, the reverse was true. However, in the occasional year when the numbers deviated significantly from this typical pattern, the following year the usual pattern was observed. The statistics for 2002 provide an example: 60 individuals and 94 pastoral charges were seeking, understandably causing concern about a sufficient supply of ministers, but the next year the figures were 66 individuals and 70 pastoral charges.

To provide some perspective on these figures, it may be helpful to categorize the 81 individuals who are known to be seeking a call. Fifteen individuals are Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers who are already serving in a pastoral charge and whose names are on the active roll of the presbytery. Should they accept a call to a different pastoral charge, it is quite likely that their move would create a new pulpit vacancy. In this case, their net effect on the number of ministry opportunities would be neutral. Ten individuals are Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers not serving in ministries within this denomination and whose names are on the appendix to the roll of the presbytery. Twenty individuals are ministers or licentiates of other denominations who have been declared eligible to be received; 13 of these persons live outside Canada. Since many ministers of other denominations who are declared eligible for reception never in fact receive calls to Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations, especially when the minister lives outside Canada, it is probable that only a very few of these ministers will take positions in seeking congregations. Finally, 36 individuals are certified Presbyterian Church in Canada candidates for ordination who have graduated in previous years or who will graduate this spring.

As was noted in the report to the General Assembly in 2012, it may yet be too soon to know whether these figures represent a trend. They do raise the question of whether there are sufficient ministry opportunities for the certified candidates under the care of presbyteries who are studying in Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges in preparation for ordained ministry. Nevertheless the proportion of graduated candidates eligible to seek a call who have received one and been ordained is considerably higher than the statistics above might suggest. Since 2010, the majority of candidates for the ministry graduating from Presbyterian Church in Canada colleges who were eligible to seek a call (39 of 53, or 74%) have been ordained.

Another factor influencing the availability of calls for graduating students will be the retirement of ministers who are serving currently. In 2006, the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) engaged the actuary for the church's pension plan to conduct a study forecasting the number of ministers expected in active ministry in future years using the pension data. This approach assumes that ministers will enter and leave ministry in the same numbers and the same distribution of ages as in previous years. Beginning with the number of actively serving ministers and the distribution of their ages at the time of the study, it uses computer modelling to predict the number and distribution of ages at intervals in the future. Like all forecasts, such a study is only as reliable as the assumptions and the data on which it is based. Nevertheless it can be useful in identifying trends. The results of the 2006 study indicated that the number of ministers in active ministry would decrease in future years. By 2016, the number

of active ministers was forecast to be 5% below the 2006 level (a decrease of 30 ministers). During the next five years (2016-2021), the number of active ministers was forecast to drop an additional 5% (a decrease of 31 more ministers). During the final 5 years (2021-2026), the drop in the number of active ministers was forecast to taper off to 1% (a decrease of 8 more ministers.) (A full report of the 2006 forecasting study is in the A&P 2007, p. 355-357.)

To assist the church in its consideration of these questions, arrangements are being made for the actuary to provide up-to-date projections using the pension data through 2012. The results will be presented to the next General Assembly.

Women's Perspectives and Women in Ministry Committee

After thirty years of service, the *Women in Ministry Committee* has dissolved itself and discontinued its publication, *Women's Perspectives*. The committee and newsletter were directed towards supporting women working professionally in The Presbyterian Church in Canada by helping them forge connections and giving them a voice in the church. However, in recent years there was a growing realization within the committee and editorial board that these goals were being met in a variety of ways not involving the committee. Technological changes have been most significant in this regard: compared to earlier decades, making connections and sharing views and experiences have been greatly facilitated by the relative ease of communication through email and inexpensive long-distance phone plans, and by the prevalence of social media and online tools. Moreover it is the intention of the Women's Missionary Society to hold a national women's conference every three years, after the first event in 2011 gathered more than 600 women for shared learning, faith development, and fellowship.

There are two ways that, going forward, Ministry and Church Vocations will engage in work related to the mandate of the Women in Ministry Committee. Ministry and Church Vocations staff will continue to be available for ministers who contact them seeking pastoral guidance and support. This remains a valued part of the department's service to the church. Also, Ministry and Church Vocations will share the work of a new committee tasked with reviewing nominations for a new *Presbyterian Woman of Faith Award*. The Women's Missionary Society has embraced this idea, which first emerged around the table of the Women in Ministry Committee, and plans to make an award at each national women's conference. More information about the award can be found at www.womensgathering.ca.

Ministry and Church Vocations would like to thank the members of the Women's Perspectives Committee and the Women in Ministry Committee, as well as the regional representatives who served over the years, for their generous donation of time and expertise.

OVERTURE NO. 2, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 520-21; A&P 2012, p. 390-97, 43)

Re: Interim ministers and pension plan

OVERTURE NO. 3, 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 521; A&P 2012, p. 390-97, 43)

Re: Status of interim ministry and needs of interim ministers

The Nature of Interim Ministry

Interim ministry is an intentional short-term ministry designed to help a congregation get to a state of readiness for the next stage of its ministry. It is deliberately temporary ministry during a time of transition in a congregation. In interim ministry, the presbytery appoints a Presbyterian Church in Canada minister to a congregation to give leadership in addressing issues that must be resolved before the congregation will be ready to proceed to call a minister or to move to the next stage in its life together.

Individuals who have undergone significant personal changes, such as the loss of a loved one, are often wisely advised to wait some months before making major life decisions. They need time to come to terms with what has happened. They sift through memories, reviewing their interactions with the person they are now missing. They face questions of identity: who are they, now that they no longer have the loved one at their side? They face many practical questions: what are their needs, goals, challenges and resources? They may face changes in interpersonal relationships: what shifts in the other relationships in their life are now unfolding?

The same can be said for congregations. When a minister leaves a congregation, there are many adjustments to be made. In many cases, the appointment of an interim moderator to work with the elders in giving leadership to the congregation is sufficient. Arrangements are made to meet

the congregation's needs for pulpit and pastoral leadership, perhaps with occasional pulpit supply or the presbytery appointment of a minister as stated supply. A search committee is convened and the congregation reviews its ministry needs to provide input into the preparation of its congregational profile. All of those activities and interactions – from the gifts and farewell celebrations for the outgoing minister, to the search and call for the new minister, to the induction service by the presbytery – contribute to readying the congregation to move forward.

However, in other cases, something more is needed. Experience in The Presbyterian Church in Canada as well as in other denominations has shown that some congregations in some transitions require specialized leadership. They will be unable to embrace the next stage in their life together – even a new minister they are eager to call – until they develop in certain ways. They may need to come to terms with their history, discover a new identity, make changes in their lay leadership, renew their relationship with the presbytery and denomination, and/or commit to new leadership and a new future. Something more than routine ministry in the time in-between called ministers is needed. Interim ministry is often described as “specialized” or “intentional” to reinforce the idea that it is more than “ministry as usual”.

The contexts giving rise to a congregation's need for specialized, intentional interim ministry are varied. Perhaps the former minister served the congregation for many years, so that the people do not remember ever having another pastor. The congregation may be experiencing considerable grief over the departure of a minister who was greatly loved and appreciated. The minister's departure might have been brought about by the minister's death or long-term disability. The congregation's viability may be seriously in question, or two amalgamating congregations face the challenge of becoming one worshipping community with common identity and mission. The congregation may need to change the functioning of its lay leadership before issuing a call. Perhaps a number of the congregation's ministers in succession have stayed for only a short time because the “fit” seems to have been wrong, or there has been significant conflict or polarization. The congregation may not yet have come to terms with misconduct on the part of its leaders, clergy or lay, whether recent occurrences or in the distant past.

It is important to note that not all of these circumstances involve trauma or elevated intensities of conflict. Whenever the “usual” work that congregations do after a minister leaves will likely not be sufficient to prepare the congregation to open the next chapter in its story of worship, witness and service, interim ministry is appropriate.

The temporary nature of interim ministry is critical to its effectiveness. Ministers are not permitted to be called to the congregation where they are serving in interim ministry. The realization that the minister cannot stay keeps the congregation aware that the interim ministry is a time of transition. As uncomfortable as the sense of being unsettled may be, such awareness may increase greatly the congregation's capacity for change above its usual level. Change is an essential part of every interim ministry. The temporary nature of interim ministry also offers the minister freedom and objectivity. With no vested interest in a long-term call to the congregation, the minister is free to focus on enabling the congregation to make the shifts in understanding, relationships and leadership for which the particular interim ministry has been designed.

Specialized interim ministry requires particular skills and characteristics. Ministers serving in interim ministry need skills in healing, conflict resolution and managing transition. They need to be clear about their own identity and being called to this role to facilitate the church's mission. They require willingness to prepare the way for another who is to come, awareness of being a significant but limited part of the congregation's history, and ability to honour the work of others, past and present. Their work involves joining congregational systems quickly and with ease, analyzing situations accurately and developing action plans quickly, and providing honest and accurate feedback. Throughout all their interactions with the congregation, interim ministers need the capacity to be a non-anxious presence.

Despite the specialized nature of interim ministry, it remains ministry. Ordained ministers of Word and Sacraments serve in interim ministry appointments as an expression of their calling to the pastoral and teaching office that is one of Christ's continuing gifts to the church.

Overture Nos. 2 and 3, 2011

Interim ministry is the subject of Overture Nos. 2 and 3, 2011 from the Presbytery of Barrie. They were referred at its request to the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations), in consultation with the Pension and Benefits Board and the Clerks of Assembly.

Overture No. 2, 2011 draws attention to the reality that non-retired Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers serving as interim ministers lose pensionable service during gaps in employment. Ministers serving in called positions in the church typically move from one pastoral charge to the next without any gap in service. Interim ministry appointments are time-limited with a specified term, and so it is not uncommon for ministers serving in interim ministry to have a gap in employment between the completion of one interim ministry appointment and the start of the next. The rules of the church's pension plan prevent them from contributing to their pensions during the months without employment. This causes them to lose the same number of months of pensionable service. Ultimately this will reduce the pension benefit they receive upon retirement. The overture asks the General Assembly to instruct the Pension and Benefits Board to look into ways that interim ministers could contribute to the pension plan and not lose pensionable service during legitimate periods between interim contracts, and to report to the next General Assembly.

Overture No. 3, 2011 is broader in scope. It states that The Presbyterian Church in Canada has found intentional interim ministry to be a valuable and necessary ministry that requires suitably gifted ministers. The overture notes correctly that it has been a decade since the General Assembly adopted the current policy and procedures for interim ministry. The overture asks that the General Assembly direct the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) to create a committee to study the status of interim ministry and the needs of interim ministers within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and to report to the next General Assembly.

The Study Process

In its brief, initial response to the overtures presented to the General Assembly in 2011, the Life and Mission Agency acknowledged that the questions raised by the overtures merit further study and consultation. Noting its intention to establish a working group for this purpose, the Life and Mission Agency requested and received the Assembly's permission to present a response to the overtures to the General Assembly in 2012 (A&P 2011, p. 410, 42).

A working group was established with the following members: Mr. Barry Doyle, The Rev. Karen Hincke, The Rev. Andrew Reid, The Rev. Daniel Scott, and The Rev. Susan Shaffer. Collectively they have experience as interim minister, as ruling elder in a congregation that has experienced interim ministry, and as presbyter involved in the establishment, monitoring and review of particular interim ministry appointments within the bounds of the presbytery.

The working group first contacted Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers with interim ministry experience to compile a list of the congregations where they had served. Online surveys were prepared and sent to all Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers known to have served in interim ministry appointments, to all congregations known to have had an interim ministry appointment, and to all presbyteries. At the same time, the working group met with members of the Technical Subcommittee of the Pension and Benefits Board, who had been assigned by the board to consult about matters relating to pension.

Responses to this informal survey indicated that interim ministry is highly valued as a vital and helpful form of ministry. Several congregations considered the interim ministry appointment they had experienced as crucial to their ability to re-group, re-define themselves, and move forward in a positive direction. Intentional interim ministry was also lauded as a good alternative to unintentional interim ministry. Painful experience has demonstrated that short, turbulent and unfruitful ministries almost inevitably result when congregations need to make significant changes in their communal life before establishing a new pastoral relationship, but when they nevertheless call a minister before doing so. (A full report of the survey responses is found in A&P 2012, p. 391-93.)

The church's experience of interim ministry as reported in the informal survey suggested that some aspects of the church's policy and procedures should be reaffirmed, while others require revision or further development. A study paper was prepared with recommendations touching

on several aspects of interim ministry. Permission was granted by the General Assembly in 2012 to circulate the report to all presbyteries, and to ministers and congregations known to have interim ministry experience, for study and comment by November 30, 2012. The study paper and the current policy and procedures for interim ministry were circulated electronically with a link to an online questionnaire. Respondents could indicate their agreement or disagreement with the proposed recommendations and write comments about particular recommendations or about interim ministry generally.

Feedback from the Church

The Life and Mission Agency is grateful to all who provided input into this study. The respondents (presbyteries, congregations or ministers) were located in all eight synods across Canada. Responses to the study paper were received from 19 presbyteries (42% of the 45 presbyteries), 27 congregations, nine ministers with interim ministry experience, and three other individuals.

Of the seven recommendations in the study paper, four were strongly endorsed by the respondents. These recommendations proposed continuation of the church's current policy and procedures concerning the length of interim ministry appointments, the role of interim moderator, stipend and allowances, and presbytery process and accountability. The three remaining proposed recommendations received mixed responses or strong disagreement. These recommendations addressed the qualifications of interim ministers, the denominational affiliation of interim ministers, and the eligibility of interim ministers to contribute to the church's pension plan during periods of unemployment between appointments.

Length of Interim Ministry Appointments

The church's current legislation limits an interim ministry appointment to a maximum of two years. Book of Forms section 213.3 reads: "Presbytery may appoint an interim minister for a period not to exceed two years." Interim ministry appointments are limited to two years in length to preserve the essential, unsettled quality of this season of the congregation's life: the minister and the people need enough time together to effect the necessary changes, while not fostering a dependence on the minister, who will not be permitted to stay long term.

The recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That interim ministry appointments continue to be limited in duration to a maximum of two years.

This recommendation was strongly endorsed by the respondents. Indicating agreement were 17 of 19 presbyteries (15 without comment), all nine interim ministers (four without comment), 20 of 27 congregations (14 without comment) and one individual. Indicating disagreement were one presbytery (without comment), three congregations and one individual. One presbytery, four congregations and one individual did not answer.

In support of this recommendation, presbyteries, interim ministers and congregations commented that the time limit encourages congregations to set serious goals, and forces congregations and interim ministers to work on the interim ministry goals in a reasonable amount of time. Two years is seen as enough time for congregations to discern and prepare for their next steps and yet helps to limit the emotional ties to the interim minister for an easier transition.

Considerable comment focused on the question, "What if two years is not enough in a particular situation?" The study paper had presented the suggestion that presbyteries have the authority to make exceptions to the two-year rule. The basis for a presbytery extending an interim ministry appointment for a set number of months would be a thorough review of the interim ministry against its goals as the two-year point approached. The study paper read as follows:

However presbyteries retain the right to make exceptions. If it becomes clear, as the two-year mark approaches, that some additional months with the interim minister would enhance significantly the congregation's progress on the goals set for the interim ministry, then the presbytery could extend the appointment by that number of months.

Judging by the comments, the need to make exceptions figured prominently in the thinking of several respondents who agreed with the two-year rule and of the three congregational respondents who disagreed with it. Several respondents qualified their agreement with the time limitation with the condition that presbyteries be granted authority to extend an interim ministry appointment under certain circumstances. Their view is “yes, limit interim ministry appointments to two years, but at the same time give presbyteries discretion to extend them.” On the other hand, one respondent who agreed with the two-year time limit and who acknowledged the “common sense” of recognizing that exceptions might be needed, nevertheless voiced strong concern that presbyteries should be authorized to act contrary to legislation in the Book of Forms at their own discretion. One presbytery that indicated agreement with the two-year rule suggested that the General Assembly needs to revisit the time limitations for both stated supply and interim ministry appointments (one and two years, respectively), since the presbytery has observed that the current practices of the church often exceed these time frames.

The three congregations that indicated their disagreement with the two-year rule expressed the concern that two years might not always be enough. Their suggestions included: adding the word “normally” to the two-year rule; allowing appointments of up to three years on a request basis only; and replacing the two-year rule with the stipulation that, at the two-year point, the length of time for the interim ministry be seriously reviewed and evaluated by the presbytery and the congregation.

Following review of these responses to the study paper, the Clerks of Assembly were consulted on the question of how to handle situations when a presbytery determines that a congregation needs an additional number of months beyond the two-year mark to make significant progress on the goals set for the interim ministry. The Clerks hold the view that the current legislation provides the desired flexibility. As noted above, Book of Forms section 213.3 reads: “Presbytery may appoint an interim minister for a period not to exceed two years.” This limits an interim ministry appointment to two years, while permitting a presbytery to make a second interim ministry appointment at the conclusion of the first. By way of analogy, the same wording in the Book of Forms for stated supply appointments (section 213.2) limits them to one year in length, but permits successive one-year appointments – a practice the church has followed for many years.

The Clerks advise that what is needed is not new legislation, but a different way of referring to the additional months. Rather than viewing them as an extension of the interim ministry appointment beyond the legislated maximum length of two years, they should be seen as a separate, second appointment. What is suggested is the following: when the presbytery’s review of an interim ministry after a minimum of twenty months reveals that additional time beyond two years is likely to enhance significantly the congregation’s progress on the goals set for the interim ministry, the presbytery may make a second interim ministry appointment of the minister to the congregation for a specified number of months.

In a similar way, in those cases when the congregation’s next steps following an interim ministry appointment are to seek to call its next minister, presbyteries may endeavour to maintain continuity of ministry in the congregation while its pastoral search is underway. For this purpose, presbyteries may appoint the interim minister to serve in the congregation as its stated supply minister after the conclusion of the interim ministry appointment.

What is critical in making all such arrangements is that the essential, unsettled, “interim” nature of the interim ministry is preserved. Moreover appropriate care should be taken to ensure that the congregation’s pastoral ties to the interim minister do not develop to such a degree that they hamper the congregation’s next pastoral transition.

Since the study respondents strongly endorsed the limitation of interim ministry appointments to two years, and in light of the advice that the church’s current legislation provides sufficient flexibility in cases when it is needed, no change is recommended to this requirement. For these reasons, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 7 (adopted, p. 19)

That interim ministry appointments continue to be limited in duration to a maximum of two years.

Role of Interim Moderator

The church's current legislation calls for the appointment of an interim moderator who is not also the interim minister. The involvement of the interim moderator in the life of the congregation provides a forum for discussion of sensitive issues that might arise between the interim minister and the people. It also provides accountability to the presbytery for the session and the congregation and for the interim minister.

The recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That the practice of appointing an interim moderator who is not also the interim minister be continued.

This recommendation was strongly endorsed by the respondents. Indicating agreement were 17 of 19 presbyteries (15 without comment), seven of nine interim ministers (three without comment), 21 of 27 congregations (16 without comment) and two individuals. Indicating disagreement were one presbytery (without comment), two interim ministers (one without comment) and one congregation. One presbytery, five congregations and one individual did not answer.

Strong support was expressed for the way the appointment of a separate interim moderator provides congregations with a link to the presbytery through a "third party", the interim moderator, who may create a safe forum for sensitive issues to be discussed honestly. Interim ministry by its nature is not characterized by smooth sailing through calm waters, and good communication in the session facilitated by the interim moderator can be a blessing.

Respondents also recognized that the presence of an interim moderator allowed for healthy, honest accountability for the interim minister. Two dynamics contribute to the need for such accountability. The first is the natural tendency of ministers to gravitate towards aspects of ministry that draw on their strengths, interests and passion. The familiarity of the interim moderator with the congregation permits oversight and objective assessment of the interim ministry, to keep it on track with the congregation's needs – rather than the interim minister's interests – clearly in view. The second is the term-limited nature of interim ministry: the sooner the congregation makes the desired progress, the sooner the interim minister's employment will end. Presbytery feedback to the earlier informal survey included the description of a situation where the suspicion that the interim ministry was progressing too slowly for this reason was confirmed when the interim minister sought to negotiate a longer-term arrangement with the congregation once the interim ministry appointment was concluded. In this regard, presbyteries cautioned that the purpose of interim ministry is to meet the needs of congregations for specialized leadership, not to meet the needs of ministers for employment.

While affirming the role of the interim moderator in the interim ministry, respondents also advised that the selection of the minister to serve in that role is critically important. Situations were described in which the interim moderator had a good understanding of interim ministry and worked well with the interim minister, and sadly, occasions when this was not the case.

It should be understood that interim ministers are permitted to moderate session meetings, with the permission of the interim moderator. In many cases, the interim minister's leadership in the session forms an integral part of healing, transforming work of the interim ministry. For this reason, the duties of interim ministers, as outlined in the interim ministry covenant, frequently include attending all session meetings and moderating some of them, as agreed with the interim moderator. Whether the interim moderator attends all the session meetings moderated by the interim minister shall be worked out between the two ministers. What is important is that the interim moderator stays informed about the life of the congregation.

A couple of respondents who indicated agreement with the practice of appointing two ministers to a congregation – one as interim minister, the other as interim moderator – nevertheless raised concerns. Addressing the reality that congregations may be required to provide an honourarium to the interim moderator at the same time as they are providing stipend and allowances for the interim minister, one presbytery offered the helpful advice that the honourarium for interim moderators during interim ministry should be significantly less than in "usual" pulpit vacancies. Also noted was the difficulty that small presbyteries might experience in appointing two different ministers to a congregation, with the suggestion that this "normal" practice might at

times need to be set aside. The same concerns were echoed by a couple of respondents who indicated disagreement with the practice of appointing two different ministers to a congregation during an interim ministry.

Notwithstanding these cautions, the respondents to the study paper strongly affirmed the practice of appointing an interim moderator who is not also the interim minister. For this reason, no change is recommended. The same recommendation as outlined in the study paper is presented.

Recommendation No. 8 (adopted, p. 19)

That the practice of appointing an interim moderator who is not also the interim minister be continued.

Stipend and Allowances

The study paper outlined the church's current requirements regarding stipend and allowances. In setting the stipend and allowances for the interim minister, congregations are required to meet the minimum standards of the General Assembly and any higher presbytery minimums – the same requirement as for all other ordained ministry positions. The study paper also noted that in some cases a higher level of stipend and allowances would be more appropriate: whenever the congregation exceeded the minimum standard for their previous minister, it should consider matching that level of stipend and allowances for the interim minister.

The recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That the requirement to meet all General Assembly or presbytery minimum standards for stipend and allowances be continued, noting that in some cases the higher stipend level of the previous minister would be appropriate.

This recommendation was strongly endorsed by the respondents. Indicating agreement were 16 of 19 presbyteries (15 without comment), eight of nine interim ministers (five without comment), 20 of 27 congregations (18 without comment) and two individuals. Indicating disagreement were one presbytery (without comment), one interim minister (without comment) and two congregations. Two presbyteries, five congregations and one individual did not answer.

The comments of two congregations that indicated agreement with this recommendation focused on the suggestion that the interim minister should receive the same level of stipend and allowances as the previous minister. One congregation remarked that the principle should be affirmed without question: since the congregation has already determined appropriate stipend and allowances for the ministry position, whoever fulfills the role should receive the same amount. A second congregation wanted to take the principle one step further, proposing that the mobility of the interim minister means that stipend and allowances for the interim minister should be set at a higher level than the previous minister.

The comments of three interim ministers who indicated agreement with this recommendation had a similar focus. They acknowledged that congregations frequently seek to build up financial reserves during pulpit vacancies, and that this goal exerts pressure on the congregation to keep expenses as low as possible. Nevertheless they offered reasons why other considerations should be given more weight. They noted the importance of the congregation maintaining its current level of stewardship, so that it is not intimidated by the challenge of once again providing the same level of stipend and allowances as previously when a new minister is called. They remarked that interim ministry should never be seen as an opportunity to save money. Such attitudes devalue interim ministry and limit its potential to equip the congregation to move forward. Moreover, the interim ministers commented that ministers serving in interim ministry positions have specialized and unique training and should be compensated accordingly. The further point was made that interim ministers who are pre-retirement need to receive more stipend and allowances than their peers in called ministry positions precisely because the gaps in employment they experience between interim ministry appointments will result in smaller pensions. In addition, the comment was made that other Reformed church denominations – specifically the Presbyterian Church (USA) – have adopted the policy that congregations provide an interim minister the same stipend and allowances as the previous minister.

One congregation that disagreed with this recommendation argued that the church's minimum standards for stipend and allowances apply only to called ministry positions. If this was true, then all presbytery appointments of ministers to congregational positions – whether stated

supply or interim ministry – would be deemed exempt from the requirement to follow the General Assembly's schedule of minimum stipend and allowances. However this does not reflect the understanding or the practice of the church. While the church highly values the settling of ministers in congregations by call and induction, and in fact the limitation of presbytery appointments to one or two years is designed to protect the right of congregations to call their own minister, the General Assembly's minimum requirements (or the higher presbytery ones) do apply to calls and presbytery appointments alike.

Since the respondents to the study paper strongly affirmed the church's current requirements with respect to stipend and allowances for interim ministry, no change is recommended. The same recommendation as outlined in the study paper is presented.

Recommendation No. 9 (adopted, p. 19)

That the requirement during interim ministry for congregations to meet all General Assembly or presbytery minimum standards for stipend and allowances be continued, noting that in some cases the higher stipend level of the previous minister would be appropriate.

Qualifications of Interim Ministers

The church's current expectations for interim ministers are printed below (p. 3, policy booklet):

Interim ministers need skills in healing, conflict resolution, management of change, organizational development, setting short-term objectives, and entering and exiting a situation. Though all interim ministers are to be ordained, not all ordained ministers can serve effectively as interim ministers.

They need to be:

1. ordained ministers in good standing of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.
2. clear about their own identity and being called to this role to facilitate the church's mission.
3. willing to prepare the way for another who is to come.
4. aware of being a significant but limited part of the congregation's history.
5. able to honour the work of others, past and present.
6. a non-anxious presence in the midst of transition, grief and conflict.
7. able to join congregational systems quickly and with ease.
8. able to diagnose a situation accurately and develop action plans quickly.
9. able to provide honest and accurate feedback.
10. able to communicate clearly to the congregation that, as interim ministers, they are ineligible to be considered for a call to that congregation.

A significant amount of satisfactory pastoral experience as an ordained minister is essential. Specialized training for interim ministry is also very important.

Presbyteries appoint interim ministers who have demonstrated that they can provide the specialized leadership the congregations require. Careful checking of references and evaluations is an integral part of selecting and approving the best candidate for the particular situation.

From the above, it can be seen that the church's current legislation does not require a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to have completed any specialized training before serving in an interim ministry appointment. Nevertheless, specialized ministry merits specialized training, a principle that clearly was assumed by the survey respondents. Approved sources of interim ministry training include the Interim Ministry Network, a multi-faith professional association of interim ministers that offers regular training and conferences, and the Interim Ministry Consortium of the Presbyterian Church (USA), which includes several Presbyterian Church (USA) seminaries that provide interim ministry training. Interim ministry educational programs typically entail three phases (the order of which may vary): two week-long, in-class sessions with exploration of concepts and reflection on pastoral experience, and a fieldwork project in which learning is applied within a congregational setting over several months under the guidance of the course instructor.

The recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That the qualifications for interim ministers be revised to include the stipulation that ministers appointed by presbyteries to interim ministry positions will normally provide certification that they have completed interim ministry training.

Opinion was divided about this recommendation. Indicating agreement were 11 of 19 presbyteries (six without comment), eight of nine interim ministers (three without comment), 21 of 27 congregations (11 without comment) and two individuals (one without comment). Indicating disagreement were seven presbyteries (one without comment), one interim minister, three congregations and one individual (without comment). One presbytery and three congregations did not answer.

Many of the comments focused on the use of the word “normally”. Several presbyteries, interim ministers and congregations who agreed with this recommendation stated that the word “normally” is essential. From this perspective, training is important and certification is a good goal, but presbyteries must be permitted to determine whether a minister has the necessary skill to serve in a particular interim ministry, and to make the appointment at their discretion quite apart from the minister’s formal qualifications. Interestingly, 5 of the 12 respondents who indicated disagreement with the recommendation explained that they made that choice because they were objecting to the word “normally”. They actually hold training in high regard – as do those who agree with the recommendation. Their objection is that the word “normally” weakens the argument for training, and therefore should be deleted. In a similar vein, one respondent who indicated agreement with the recommendation explained that “normally” should imply that any exceptions would be very rare and not the norm.

Respondents on both sides of the agree/disagree divide helpfully pointed out a problem of logic in the recommendation. Since the various training programs require a fieldwork component as part of the qualification for certification, then it follows that some of the ministers serving in interim ministry appointments will not yet have acquired certification. One presbytery that indicated disagreement with the recommendation and one interim minister who indicated agreement proposed widening the group of ministers eligible for interim ministry appointments to include those engaged in a training program, perhaps adding the words “certification of completion of or participation in interim ministry training.”

Other comments from the respondents who indicate agreement with the recommendation included the caution that training can develop skill and enhance giftedness, but it in no way guarantees competency. This insight underlines the need for presbyteries to take seriously the appointment and oversight of interim ministries within their bounds in all cases, regardless of whether the interim minister has achieved certification.

The need for interim ministry training to be readily available in Canada was emphasized by respondents who agreed and who disagreed with the recommendation. Three presbyteries that indicated disagreement with the recommendation hold the view that the requirement for interim ministry training should be implemented only after The Presbyterian Church in Canada has developed its own training program, through our denominational colleges or in collaboration with other Canadian denominations. This perspective fits well with the comments of three presbyteries that indicated disagreement with the recommendation that interim ministry training is a commendable idea, but there simply are too few ministers with this training to meet the church’s needs for interim ministry at the present time.

A few comments from respondents who indicated disagreement with the recommendation reject the emphasis on training. From this perspective, interim ministry appointments should be made based entirely on giftedness, with the expectation that the church’s interim ministry needs can be met with current Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers who possess the necessary gifts.

This review of the comments from respondents indicates that agreement with the recommendation, while not unanimous, is nevertheless considerably stronger than is evident from the numbers who chose the “agree” option.

With respect to concerns about the availability and cost of interim ministry training, two points are noteworthy. The Interim Ministry Network has been offering training at Canadian locations in recent years, so travel to the United States is not always necessary. Also, while it is true that

interim ministry training programs cost more than the minimum continuing education allowance congregations are required to provide annually (currently \$600), several ministers have received additional assistance in the form of continuing education grants from the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations).

To encourage the church to recognize the benefits of interim ministry training while giving presbyteries discretion as to the qualifications of any ministers they appoint to interim ministry positions, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 10 (adopted, p. 19)

That the qualifications for interim ministers be revised to include the stipulation that ministers appointed by presbyteries to interim ministry positions will normally provide certification of completion of or participation in interim ministry training.

Denominational Affiliation of Interim Ministers

The church's current legislation restricts interim ministry appointments to ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. However, the study paper discussed reasons for lifting this restriction. On the one hand, the earlier, informal survey revealed that interim ministry is highly valued as a vital and helpful form of ministry. Several congregations described interim ministry as crucial to their ability to regroup, redefine themselves, and move forward in a positive direction, and one presbytery described it as a virtual necessity when a congregation is assessing its viability, when the previous minister served for a long ministry, or where the pulpit has been vacated unexpectedly and/or involuntarily. On the other hand, presbyteries described the difficulty in finding available ministers with the knowledge, skill and experience to serve capably in interim ministries. At times congregations desiring an interim ministry have been unable to have one because there was no minister to appoint. One remedy proposed by survey respondents was to permit presbyteries to appoint ministers from outside The Presbyterian Church in Canada to serve as interim ministers.

In discussing this possibility, the study paper noted that The Presbyterian Church in Canada already has entered into an agreement with three Canadian denominations for ecumenical shared ministries, in which people of two or more denominations worship and serve God together while still maintaining their denominational identity and connections. The study paper proposed allowing ministers of the three denominations – the Anglican Church of Canada, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, and the United Church of Canada – to serve as interim ministers in Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations. The recommendation was as follows:

That the field of potential candidates for interim ministry positions be widened beyond ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to include ordained ministers of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, and the United Church of Canada, provided the ministers can demonstrate good standing in their denomination and normally, certification of interim ministry training.

Opinion was divided about this recommendation. Indicating agreement were 11 of 19 presbyteries (five without comment), seven of nine interim ministers (three without comment), 16 of 27 congregations (nine without comment) and two individuals (one without comment). Indicating disagreement were eight presbyteries (one without comment), two interim ministers and eight congregations (one without comment). Three congregations and one individual did not answer.

There was considerable discussion about the list of three denominations in the recommendation. Among the 36 respondents who indicated agreement with the recommendation, nine of them (five presbyteries and four interim ministers) regard the list of three denominations as too restrictive. They stated that the suitability of the person rather than his/her denomination should be the basis for the decision by a presbytery to appoint, and that presbyteries bear the responsibility for discerning the minister's suitability for the interim ministry position. These comments were echoed by six of the 18 respondents who indicated disagreement with the recommendation: two presbyteries, one interim minister, and three congregations explained that they support the idea of permitting non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to serve as interim ministers. They chose the "disagree" option to object to the idea of limiting appointments to ministers of the three named denominations. From this can be seen that the idea

of widening the field of candidates found more acceptance than is evident from the numbers who chose the “agree” option.

The other area where discussion coalesced was around differences between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and other denominations in polity, practice, ethos and theology. Some respondents that indicated agreement with the recommendation suggested ways to address such differences. Three respondents (one presbytery, one congregation and one individual) proposed that all interim ministers have training in Presbyterian polity or have interim ministry training in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Two respondents (one presbytery and one congregation) underlined the critical importance of the interim moderator when a non-Presbyterian Church in Canada minister is appointed to an interim ministry position. Another congregation stated its expectation that preference would always be given to Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers.

Several respondents that indicated disagreement with the recommendation asserted that the differences were too great and the potential problems too grave, at a time when a congregation is most vulnerable; the comments of five presbyteries, one interim minister and three congregations can be found in this group. One congregation raised the concern that an interim minister from another denomination might confuse an already unsettled situation, with the possible result that people in the congregation would move to other Presbyterian churches in the area to avoid different formats or styles of worship that a non-Presbyterian Church in Canada minister might introduce. The congregation recommended that it would be better to expend the effort to anticipate the need/demand for interim ministry and train clergy within this denomination, potentially including the creation of permanent positions at some regional level (whether presbytery, synod or national) that would provide uninterrupted employment to interim ministers. A second congregation expressed similar concerns about a good fit with respect to liturgy and polity. It noted that it would be more beneficial to have a competent Presbyterian minister, even without prior interim ministry training, rather to be compelled to accept a minister from another denomination just because the minister had taken an interim ministry course.

The comments of respondents to the study paper revealed that non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers have already been appointed to interim ministry positions in some contexts. This was the case for one congregational respondent who deemed the interim ministry the congregation experienced to have been ineffective in resolving underlying issues in the congregation, with painful and turbulent results in the next called ministry. However, it was unclear that the respondent was attributing the problem to the minister's denominational affiliation, as much as to a limitation of interim ministry generally.

One advantage of choosing from among denominations with which The Presbyterian Church in Canada has ecumenical shared ministry agreements is the understanding among them that the doctrine and polity of the host congregation are to be followed, even when different from the doctrine and polity of the minister's own home denomination. This would apply, for instance, to different stances between The Presbyterian Church in Canada and others on questions of same sex marriage, which were noted with concern by several study paper respondents.

This review of comments from across the church suggests that the way forward is to acknowledge that presbyteries retain discretion to make appointments of ministers to interim ministry positions, and to permit the field of potential candidates to include ministers in good standing of any denomination with which The Presbyterian Church in Canada has entered into ecumenical shared ministry agreement. The critical importance of the role of the interim moderator is underlined. Presbyteries are enjoined to consider carefully the impact of differences between this denomination and the minister's home denomination, recognizing that the minister will need knowledge and understanding of The Presbyterian Church in Canada governance and history even while working closely with the interim moderator. Furthermore, presbyteries are advised to check references, preferably requiring confirmation that the minister has had positive experience in interim ministry in the home denomination.

Permitting presbyteries to appoint non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to interim ministry positions represents a significant change in the church's legislation. For this reason, the Clerks of Assembly advise that the approval of presbyteries under the Barrier Act will be required to make this provision. The Clerks advise further that the non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers serving in interim ministry positions in Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations should be subject to the same restrictions as non-Presbyterian Church in Canada

ministers serving in Presbyterian Church in Canada congregations under an ecumenical shared ministry agreement. These are outlined in Book of Forms section 200.13.2, which is printed below along with a preceding section to which it makes reference:

200.13 A presbytery desiring to enter into an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with another denomination represented in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook (maintained by the Life and Mission Agency, Canadian Ministries/The Vine), namely, The United Church of Canada, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada and the Anglican Church of Canada, shall jointly, with the other denomination, prepare and approve a Shared Ministry Agreement according to the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook, present a copy of the agreement to the Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries/The Vine) and report the establishment of the Ecumenical Shared Ministry to the General Assembly Office.

200.13.2 Clergy of the other participating denominations (see section 200.13) who are engaged in an Ecumenical Shared Ministry Agreement with a Presbyterian Church in Canada congregation may administer sacraments within the Presbyterian church provided the agreement has been approved by the appropriate judicatories of any involved denomination. Such clergy may be invited to sit and correspond at meetings of presbytery, without vote.

To address the question of presbyteries having the authority to appoint non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to interim ministry positions, a revision to the Book of Forms section 213.3 will be proposed to read as follows (the amendment is underlined below):

213.3 When the presbytery considers the situation in a pulpit vacancy to require interim ministry, or when the minister has been placed on an extended leave of absence, presbytery may appoint an interim minister for a period not exceeding two years. Ordained ministers with demonstrated good standing in denominations represented in the Ecumenical Shared Ministries Handbook may be so appointed, with the approval of the appropriate judicatory in the minister's denomination. Such ministers are subject to the same restrictions as those serving under ecumenical shared ministry agreements, as outlined in section 200.13.2.

Recommendation No. 11 (adopted, p. 19)

That the amended Book of Forms section 213.3 re appointment of non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to interim ministry appointments be remitted to presbyteries under the Barrier Act.

Presbytery Process and Accountability

The study paper presented the presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry, as detailed in the church's current policy and procedures for interim ministry. These are printed below:

The presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry is grounded on our Church's understanding that the presbytery has responsibility for the care and good order of the congregations within its bounds (Book of Forms section 200). This means that decisions about an interim ministry appointment in a particular congregation rest ultimately with the presbytery. Nevertheless the process anticipates the presbytery consulting fully with the session and seeking session concurrence on decisions about the interim ministry, except in rare cases when that is not possible. The session, for its part, consults with the congregation about the plans for an interim ministry, as appropriate. However, an interim ministry appointment is not a call, and the signed agreement of members of the congregation is not required. In all cases and at all levels, good communication about decisions is imperative.

1. The presbytery shall conduct an exit interview with the session and with the departing minister, review presbytery visitation reports, and discuss the selection of an appropriate interim moderator.
2. After discussion with the session about the particular skills needed in an interim moderator, the presbytery shall name an appropriate interim moderator.

3. The session, with the guidance of the interim moderator, shall: i) assess ministry needs, ii) review ministry options, and iii) consider the type of leadership required during the transitional time.
4. When interim ministry is chosen, the session, with the guidance of the interim moderator, shall draft a statement of ministry needs and present it to the presbytery, requesting authorization from the presbytery to seek an interim minister. The presbytery can require a period of interim ministry without session concurrence.
5. The presbytery shall approve a period of interim ministry for the congregation and authorize the session to seek an interim minister.
6. The session, with the guidance of the interim moderator, shall seek and covenant with an appropriate interim minister. The covenant will include interim ministry goals to be achieved.
7. The presbytery shall approve the covenant with the interim minister and appoint the interim minister. Whenever the interim minister is in a different presbytery, the appointing presbytery shall take the necessary action to seek concurrence of and transfer from the interim minister's presbytery.
8. The presbytery shall specify the roles of the interim moderator and interim minister, communicate this to the session and congregation, and ensure that the interim moderator and interim minister have established an effective working relationship. The presbytery has the responsibility for the continuing quality of this working relationship, especially to provide a ready point of reference should difficulties arise between the interim moderator and the interim minister.
9. The presbytery shall arrange for a worship service to recognize the beginning of the interim ministry.
10. The presbytery shall place the interim minister on the constituent roll of the presbytery, provided s/he is serving at least half-time. Otherwise, the interim minister is placed on the appendix to the roll.
11. The presbytery shall receive reports on the interim ministry from the interim moderator, and, in many cases, also from the interim minister. Regular reports should include ways in which the goals and objectives of the interim ministry are being met and identification of any support required from the presbytery. When the presbytery has delayed the search for a settled minister, the interim moderator shall obtain the approval of the presbytery before the search begins.
12. The presbytery shall encourage the session of the congregation to arrange a worship service to recognize the completion of the interim ministry.
13. The presbytery shall conduct evaluations of the interim minister and of the interim ministry. These evaluations may occur near the end of the period of interim ministry, but in no case should they occur later than one month after the conclusion of the covenant. The presbytery shall receive and consider the report of the evaluations.

The recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That the current presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry be affirmed.

This recommendation was strongly endorsed by the respondents. Indicating agreement were 17 of 19 presbyteries (16 without comment), all nine interim ministers (seven without comment), 23 of 27 congregations (22 without comment) and one individual. Indicating disagreement was one presbytery (without comment). One presbytery, four congregations and two individuals did not answer.

This review of responses from across the church suggests that the way forward is to affirm the current presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry. Nevertheless, revisions will become necessary if a future General Assembly (after successful completion of the approval process under the Barrier Act) grants presbyteries permission to appoint non-Presbyterian Church in Canada ministers to interim ministry positions. To accommodate this possibility, the following revisions are proposed (inserted text in italics):

7. The presbytery shall approve the covenant with the interim minister and appoint the interim minister. Whenever the interim minister is in a different presbytery, the appointing presbytery shall take the necessary action to seek concurrence of and transfer from the interim minister's presbytery. *Whenever the interim minister belongs to another denomination (when such appointments are permitted), before making the appointment the appointing presbytery shall obtain confirmation that the appropriate judicatory of the minister's denomination has approved the interim ministry covenant.*
10. *In the case of ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada:* The presbytery shall place the interim minister on the constituent roll of the presbytery, provided she/he is serving at least half-time. Otherwise, the interim minister is placed on the appendix to the roll.

Ministers of other denominations (when permitted as candidates for interim ministry appointments) do not become members of the presbytery. Such ministers are subject to the same restrictions as those serving under ecumenical shared ministry agreements, as outlined in Book of Forms section 200.13.2.

Since the respondents to the study paper affirmed the presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry, no change is recommended, beyond the revisions noted above. For this reason, the following recommendation is presented.

Recommendation No. 12 (adopted, p. 19)

That the revised presbytery process and accountability for interim ministry be approved.

Pension Plan Contributions

The study paper discussed the question of permitting ministers who have concluded an interim ministry appointment to continue to accrue pensionable income during a gap in employment. This topic was the subject of Overture No. 2, 2011, which asked the General Assembly to instruct the Pension and Benefits Board to look into ways that interim ministers could contribute to the pension plan and not lose pensionable service during legitimate periods between interim contracts. The study paper explained that gaps in employment have a two-fold impact. In the present, they mean a loss of income for the minister, while the inability to contribute to the church's pension plan during the "gap months" results in a smaller church pension than if there were no gaps in pensionable service. Therefore the minister's future income in retirement will be reduced as well, unless during the months of unemployment, the minister uses other investments to provide equivalent retirement income. The study paper acknowledged that the prospect of gaps in employment between interim ministry appointments might provide a disincentive to non-retired ministers who would otherwise consider such ministry.

The study paper then reported on the outcome of its extensive consultations with the Technical Subcommittee of the Pension and Benefits Board, which the board had authorized to engage in these discussions on its behalf. The board's decision was that the requested provision was not possible under the current constitution and structure of the church's pension plan. For this reason, the recommendation proposed in the study paper was as follows:

That interim ministers continue to be ineligible to contribute to their Presbyterian Church in Canada pension plan during periods of unemployment.

This recommendation received mixed responses. The number of respondents choosing the "agree" option was slightly greater than the number choosing the "disagree" option. However the majority of the comments, many of which were strongly expressed, were made by respondents who had indicated disagreement. Indicating agreement were nine of 19 presbyteries (six without comment), three of nine interim ministers (two without comment) and 14 of 27 congregations (12 without comment). Indicating disagreement were eight presbyteries (one without comment), six interim ministers (two without comment), seven congregations (one without comment) and two individuals (one without comment). Two presbyteries, six congregations and one individual did not answer.

Among those respondents who indicated agreement with the recommendation, comments were received from three presbyteries, one interim minister and two congregations. One congregation offered the observations that employers of all types do not permit contributions to the pension

plan while unemployed and moreover, that contributions to registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs) are permitted only on earned income. One congregation described the church's regulations as "tough but fair", where fairness refers to the fact that all other ministers of the church are ineligible to contribute to their church pension during periods of unemployment. The comments of the interim minister focused on fairness as well: the interim minister would prefer this regulation to be changed for all ministers, but until that happens, this respondent feels that exceptions should not be made for interim ministers. It was clear from the comments of the respondents who indicated agreement with the recommendation that most did so with regret motivated by concern for the interim ministers, and in some measure, by concern for the church's need for sufficient interim ministry specialists. The "agree" respondents also offered a number of suggestions for how to provide interim ministers with uninterrupted employment, by establishing permanent positions for them at some regional level (whether presbytery, synod or national), in which the ministers would have "other duties as required" during periods between interim ministry appointments. One congregation made the statement: "We do not want to leave clergy open to a retirement in poverty."

Among those respondents who indicated disagreement with the recommendation, comments were received from seven presbyteries, four interim ministers, six congregations and one individual. Several respondents remarked in the strongest possible terms that the church's present legislation is unacceptable, and requested that this decision be revisited by the Pension and Benefits Board; three presbyteries, four interim ministers, six congregations and one individual were in this group. Concern for the financial needs of interim ministers as well as the church's need to encourage suitably gifted ministers to consider interim ministry figured predominantly in the discussion. Possible ways to provide interim ministers with uninterrupted employment were suggested by these respondents too. The church's failure to provide in some way for non-retired interim ministers during the almost inevitable periods of unemployment was deemed to penalize these ministers for following a calling that the church needs. The comments of several respondents indicated they were questioning the justice of the current situation.

Without question, the comments of those who indicated disagreement with the recommendation, and to some degree the comments of those who indicated reluctant agreement with it, signify that the church is not persuaded that the current situation should continue. There is concern that the status quo does not honour the church's commitment to provide adequately for its servants, and moreover that it is not wise, as it may discourage pursuit of a specialized form of ministry the church needs.

This review of the diverse feedback from across the church on the question of interim ministers and pension contributions during unemployment demonstrates how difficult it may be to find a solution that enjoys wide acceptance. In The Presbyterian Church in Canada, responsibility for managing the church's pension plan – and this includes proposing revisions to the General Assembly and to plan members when appropriate – rests solely with the Pension and Benefits Board. For this reason, the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) has forwarded this summary of the responses about the pension question to the board for its review and action. While acknowledging that the board is dealing with pressing matters related to the solvency deficit in the church's pension plan, the Life and Mission Agency (Ministry and Church Vocations) has offered the board suggestions about the kinds of information the church would find helpful. People are asking why the current constitution and structure of the church's pension plan render the requested provision impossible (the board's winter 2012 decision); how the pension plans of some other denominations are structured to make such contributions possible; what amendments would be necessary to the church's pension plan, whether as it is currently structured or in some new structure, to make the requested provision possible; and what financial impact such amendments would have on the cost of the plan for congregations and other church employers and for plan members. The board has indicated that it will report to the General Assembly on this matter.

Conclusions

Feedback about the church's experience of interim ministry and consultation with the Clerks of the Assembly and the Pension and Benefits Board have resulted in reaffirmation of some aspects of the current policy and procedures, and revision or further development of others. Therefore the following recommendations are presented.

Recommendation No. 13 (adopted, p. 19)

That the prayer of Overture No. 3, 2011 re status of interim ministry and needs of interim ministers be answered in terms of the preceding report.

Recommendation No. 14 (adopted, p. 19)

That the prayer of Overture No. 2, 2011 re interim ministers and pension plan be answered in terms of the preceding report.

Leading with Care Policy and Police Records Checks

Presbyteries are reminded that they have the responsibility to ensure that the professional church workers under their care have provided police records checks as stipulated in the Leading with Care Policy. Ministers are required to provide a police records checks at the time of a new call or change of position, and/or every five years (A&P 2005, p. 345-6). Prospective candidates are required to provide a police records check prior to the first certification. Certified candidates are required to provide a police records check prior to participating in a field education placement and/or every five years. Also annually throughout the candidacy process, candidates must provide signed update statements, attesting that they have not committed any crime since their police records checks were issued (A&P 2007, p. 339-40).

Training about the Policy for Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Sexual Harassment

Presbyteries are reminded of their responsibility to ensure that all professional church leaders under their care are educated to deal with sexual abuse and sexual harassment. This responsibility extends to ministers newly received from other denominations. Synods, colleges and sessions are reminded of the same responsibility for those under their care.

Two resources have been developed especially for congregational use. A brochure explains what The Presbyterian Church in Canada believes about sexual abuse and sexual harassment and the first steps to be followed in the case of a complaint. This brochure has now been printed in English, Korean, Chinese and Japanese. “Training for Sessions and Congregations in Dealing with Sexual Abuse and Sexual Harassment” (updated 2005) is a workshop outline. These resources are available for purchase from the Book Room (bookroom@presbyterian.ca), along with several videos/DVDs on the topic available for rental.

SPECIAL MINISTRIES

THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries are designated to various ministries in the life of the church. There are three types of diaconal service identified by The Presbyterian Church in Canada: Christian Education, Pastoral Care and Social Services.

From the Bottom Up – A Story of Collegial Leadership

At the 138th General Assembly in 2012, the book *From the Bottom Up – A Story of Collegial Leadership* was officially launched. We were pleased to present a copy of the book to the Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers. In addition a copy of the book was presented to the recipient of the E.H. Johnson award, Sister Eun Sook Han of the Diakonia Sisterhood in Korea. The Order of Diaconal Ministries is a member of the DIAKONIA World Federation, as is the Diakonia Sisterhood in Korea.

The book’s author, The Rev. Joyce Davis, has skillfully woven the personal and engaging stories of the Order with historical detail. The book is an exploration of diaconal ministry that affords a fascinating encounter with the past and a challenge to consider how diaconal ministry can actively serve Christ’s Church in the years ahead.

Biennial Council

The 25th Biennial Council meeting will be held from September 29-October 1, 2013. Members from across the country will gather at Crieff Hills Community for business, fellowship, worship, Bible study and reflection. The theme for the gathering will be “We’ve Stayed Long Enough... Resume the Journey”.

Diaconal Organizations

The Order of Diaconal Ministries continues to be a member of two organizations: (1) DOTAC – Diakonia of the Americas and Caribbean; and (2) Diakonia World Federation – an ecumenical network of 64 diaconal organizations and communities in 33 countries. We are connected to these organizations by our mutual understanding of diaconal ministry. We affirm that diaconal service is in all of life, and that in diaconal service we give witness to the promised Kingdom of God.

This past fall the DOTAC Overcoming Violence Experience (DOVE) was held at Recife, Olinda, and Gravata in the country of Brazil. DOVE is a multicultural, hands-on, action-reflection experience, related to overcoming violence in the world. Two of our members, Margaret Robertson and Ann Blane, were selected to participate in the experience. In the summer of 2013, from July 1-8, the 21st Assembly of DIAKONIA World Federation will be held in Berlin, Germany. The theme will be: “Diaconia – Healing and Wholeness for the World” and it is expected that four of our members will be travelling to Germany for this international gathering. We are grateful to Margaret Robertson for serving as our representative on the DOTAC Central Committee and as she serves as Vice-President and alternate to the World DIAKONA Executive Committee.

Ewart Endowment for Theological Education Grants

We continue to be grateful to the Ewart Endowment for Theological Education for the grants that enable the Order to assist certified theological students to attend approved conferences and events. The grants are a tangible avenue for sharing the importance of continuing education. The experiences gained benefit not only their own development, but the people with whom they minister.

Bursary Fund

The Order continues to administer the Ewart College Alumnae/Alumni Bursary Fund. The fund is for members furthering their theological education. For those who request assistance up to \$1,500 per academic year to a maximum of \$3,000 is available.

Diaconal Ministry

Since 1908 The Presbyterian Church in Canada has been setting people apart to do diaconal ministry. The avenues for service today are not the same as they were over 100 years ago. As a continuing partner in ministry within the Body of Christ, we are exploring our role and seeking to discern how diaconal service can be faithfully exercised in all avenues of life. Pray with us as the conversation continues.

Donna McIlveen
Administrator

CANADIAN FORCES CHAPLAINCY

It has been a steep learning curve, and a privilege, to be the representative of The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the Interfaith Committee on the Canadian Military Chaplaincy (ICCMC). Through the ICCMC, represented faith groups of Canada and the Canadian Forces commit to continue a long-standing national collaboration in providing spiritual care to Canada’s military personnel and their families. The ICCMC acts as the sole channel of communication between the represented faith groups of Canada and the Canadian Forces on matters concerning chaplain services to the Canadian Forces. The ICCMC assists in the professional religious oversight of military chaplains and works in close collaboration with the Chaplain General. As well as being present at ICCMC meetings, my role includes the endorsement of potential chaplains in both the regular force and reserve force, acting as a link between the denomination and Presbyterian chaplains, providing pastoral counsel and care as requested by the chaplains, and participating in their annual retreat. Where possible, during my three year term, I will be on site with each Presbyterian chaplain.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has seven ministers serving as Regular Force Chaplains:

Lt.-Cmdr. Bonnie Mason	Peterson Airforce Base, Colorado Springs; NORAD
Maj. Dwight Nelson	Gagetown, New Brunswick
Capt. Charles Deogratias	Gagetown, New Brunswick

Capt. David Stewart	Uplands, Ottawa, Ontario
Capt. Kenneth MacRae	Edmonton, Alberta
Capt. Daniel Forget	Base Borden, Ontario
Lt. Michael Rundle	Halifax, Nova Scotia

And six Reserve Chaplains:

Maj. Sandy Scott	LFWA Edmonton, Alberta
Capt. Tom Hamilton	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
Capt. Ian MacLean	Brockville, Ontario
Capt. Gavin Robertson	Trail, British Columbia
Capt. David Clark	North Bay, Ontario
Capt. Glenn Davis	Gagetown, New Brunswick

We also have a number of people in the enrolment and recruitment process.

These chaplains serve with dedication and commitment. The scope of their ministry is very broad as they provide leadership in the base chapels, as well as education and faith development for members of the communities they serve. Military chaplains are called upon to provide intense pastoral care and counselling for military members and their families. They are skilled providers of compassionate care for the many who are wounded, and those who suffer with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other mental and spiritual health concerns. Chaplains also have administrative responsibilities, as well as public leadership roles within the communities they serve.

Presbyterian chaplains are well-respected within the Canadian Forces and I ask for your continued prayers for them and their families. Their ministry is unique, essential and difficult. We give thanks to God for their ministry and ask that God continue to bless them with the gifts of faith, hope and love for the people they serve.

The Rev. Dr. M. Jean Morris
Presbyterian Representative, Canadian Forces Chaplaincy Committee
Presbyterian Representative, Interfaith Committee on Canadian Military Chaplaincy

Ministry and Church Vocations Advisory Committee

The Rev. Wesley Chang, Mr. Dennis Howard, Ms. Joyce Harrison, Ms. Donna McIlveen, The Rev. Patricia Van Gelder, The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods.

PLANNED GIVING

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INTRODUCTORY COMMENTS AND REFLECTIONS FROM THE ASSOCIATE SECRETARY: ECHOS OF AN ENDURING LEGACY

I was sitting in the large vestibule at St. Luke’s United Methodist Church in Orlando, Florida, part of the contingent of nine people from The Presbyterian Church in Canada who attended the North American Conference on Christian Philanthropy (NACCP) in February 2013. The theme for the conference was “Setting the Table for a Generous Culture”, and we had just finished a delicious banquet prepared by the members of St. Luke’s. They had certainly “set the table” for the almost 100 people from across Canada and the United States who attended the conference. The after dinner speaker for the evening was Harris Rosen, the owner of the beautiful Rosen Plaza Hotel where we were staying. Mr. Rosen told the story of how a near death experience in an automobile accident convinced him that his life must have a special purpose. At the time of his accident that purpose for him meant becoming a successful entrepreneur in the hospitality industry. Years later, after making a fortune through the hotels he established, Mr. Rosen had another “epiphany” as he called it: he realized that his real purpose was not just to make money but to learn how to give his fortune away in order to improve the lives of others less fortunate. Years before Warren Buffet and Bill Gates came up with their idea to encourage their fellow billionaires to give half their fortunes away through their famous “Giving Pledge” initiative, Harris Rosen had already embarked on his path of philanthropy. He was transforming the lives of young people in impoverished neighbourhoods in Orlando through a model program that is now being replicated in communities across the United States and the world.

Rosen's story was truly inspiring, but there was one problem with his presentation. Mr. Rosen is soft spoken, and it was difficult to hear all of what he said, especially when the young boys came in the back door of the hall where we were gathered dribbling their basketballs as they headed to the church gymnasium. One of the gentlemen at the table where I was sitting was so frustrated by the noisy interruption that he stood up and hushed the boys with an irritated look on his face. That's when I had my own "epiphany". The sound of the bouncing basketballs reverberating through the hall reminded me of the legacy of James Naismith, a Canadian Presbyterian who had studied for the ministry at Presbyterian College in Montreal. After completing his theological studies, Naismith decided that he could have a greater impact through his involvement in sports than as a pastor in traditional congregational ministry; and so, instead of seeking ordination, Naismith joined the rapidly growing YMCA movement. While he was studying at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, one of his class assignments was to come up with an idea for a new game that would not involve as much physical contact as rugby or boxing but would still be highly competitive and attract boys and young men to become involved in the YMCA's program. Naismith planned to call his new game, "boxball". When all he could find was a fruit basket to hang on the gym wall, Naismith changed the name to "basketball," and the rest is history. Today, more than one hundred years later, basketball is the third most popular sport in the world, and the impact of Naismith's simple game continues to echo in tangible ways down the corridors of time and of St. Luke's Church in Orlando, Florida. While my table companion was scolding the kids for interrupting the important discussion we grownups were having on philanthropy, I was silently reflecting that I couldn't think of a more appropriate way to punctuate the lasting value our philanthropic initiatives can have than by the sound of basketballs bouncing in the hallway. Thank God for James Naismith!

And thank God for the many other Canadian Presbyterians whose generosity through the years continues to reverberate in the life of the church and the larger world: Lord Strathcona, whose visionary leadership built the railroad across Canada and whose generosity established the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and provided scholarships for the first women students to study at McGill University; Alexander and Agnes Forbes, Presbyterian mission workers to northern Alberta, who established the first church and hospital in the area and whose gift of land became the centre of what is now the city of Grande Prairie; Isabella Walton, whose gift of land in Scarborough, Ontario, became what is now "Walton Place", which houses 104 apartments, the Isabella Walton Play Centre and Westminster Presbyterian Church; Senator Norman Paterson, whose million dollar gift in 1951 to The Presbyterian Church in Canada established the Fund for Ministerial Assistance that continues to give the families of clergy on minimum stipend the extra money they need at Christmastime; Helen Watson, whose bequest established the Watson Endowment Fund for mission work in Nova Scotia, which has disbursed more than \$110,000 for a variety of ministries in the province over the last ten years.

All of these people and countless others are truly God's *ProVisionaries*, and we are the beneficiaries of their faith and generosity. But we don't have to remain just beneficiaries; through our planned gifts we can also become benefactors and leave enduring legacies of our own. A bequest through our wills can provide annual income for creative ministry with children and youth for generations to come. A gift of stock can help provide start-up libraries in perpetuity for new ministers in Malawi and other majority world countries through International Ministries newly established New Ministers' Library Endowment Fund. A gift annuity can provide tax-free income for as long as we live and money to enhance the music ministry of our congregation so that songs of praise continue to echo down the centuries. The good news of planned giving is that we don't have to be a millionaire like Harris Rosen to have an enduring impact through our philanthropy. By using the tax laws as they are designed and by pooling our resources with other Presbyterians, we can leave larger gifts than we may have imagined possible and plant seeds of hope for generations to come.

THE PROVISIONARIES CONGREGATIONAL NETWORK CONTINUES TO GROW

The Planned Giving Office continues to develop and nurture the ProVisionaries Network for congregations who covenant to make planned giving an integral part of their stewardship and mission. The network continues to grow across Canada. As of March 2013, there are 45 congregations on board from Vancouver Island to Nova Scotia. The newest member is First Church in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. The following congregations are part of the network:

- Four churches in Nova Scotia
Bethel, Scotsburn; Church of St. David, Halifax; First, Pictou; Iona, Dartmouth.
- One church in New Brunswick
St. Andrew's, Moncton.
- Twenty-seven churches in Ontario
Knox, Ottawa; Knox, Milton; Trinity, Kanata; St. Paul's, Port Hope; St. Andrew's, Markham; Unionville, Unionville; St. Andrew's-Chalmers, Uxbridge; First, Collingwood; St. Andrew's, Owen Sound; St. Andrew's Islington, Toronto; Knox, Oakville; St. Andrew's, Guelph; Duff's, Puslinch; St. Andrew's Hespeler, Cambridge; Kitchener East, Kitchener; Knox, Waterloo; Knox, Stratford; St. Andrew's, Stratford; St. David's, Campbellville; First, Thunder Bay; St. Andrew's, Thunder Bay; Westmount, London; St. Andrew's, Thorold; St. John's, Grimsby; St. Andrew's, Caradoc; Clarkson Road, Mississauga; Mimico, Toronto.
- Two churches in Manitoba
First, Brandon; First, Portage la Prairie.
- Two churches in Saskatchewan
St. Paul's, Prince Albert; First, Regina.
- Six churches in Alberta
Dayspring, Edmonton; St. Andrew's, Grace, Knox and Westminster, all in Calgary; St. John's, Medicine Hat.
- Three churches in British Columbia
Central, Vancouver; St. Aidan's, New Westminster; St. Andrew's, Nanaimo.

First Church, Regina, illustrates what one congregation is doing to develop a more intentional planned giving ministry. First Church has had a long tradition of members of the congregation leaving significant bequests to the congregation through their wills, but the congregation had never developed a comprehensive policy to integrate planned giving into their overall vision of ministry or stewardship education. Herb Gale spent a week in the congregation working with their newly appointed Planned Giving Team. Dr. Gale equipped the team in the fundamentals of planned giving and helped them put together a step-by-step action plan to develop an integrated planned giving ministry for the congregation. At Sunday worship, he preached on planned giving and commissioned the Planned Giving Team. While the team continues their work behind the scenes, they are keeping planned giving before the congregation through a series of articles in their church newsletter. Each month a different team member is interviewed, sharing why they volunteered to be part of the team and what planned giving personally means to them. Dr. Gale is planning a return visit to First Church in 2013 to evaluate the team's progress and look at next steps.

For those interested in learning more about the *ProVisionaries* Network and how to develop an intentional ministry of planned giving in their congregations, the Planned Giving Office has prepared a step-by-step guide entitled, "Developing a Vital Planned Giving Ministry in Your Congregation". The booklet contains a checklist to help gauge the vitality of your congregation's planned giving ministry. Complimentary copies can be ordered from the Planned Giving Office or downloaded from the website (www.presbyterian.ca/resources-pg).

ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

The *ProVisionaries* name has now been trademarked and a new *ProVisionaries* website has been established as part of the newly revamped Presbyterian Church in Canada website. The website will be regularly updated with stories of how planned gifts are making a lasting impact in the church and its ministry. The second issue of the popular *ProVisionaries* Planned Giving Magazine was distributed with the July 2012 issue of the *Presbyterian Record* and additional copies can be ordered free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

Packets of brochures highlighting the five Mission Priority Funds and the various ways of making a planned gift are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office. The packets use the *ProVisionaries* theme – "Planting seeds of hope. For generations to come". They are designed to allow congregations to add their own planned giving resources and contact information. Contact the Planned Giving Office to order supplies for your congregation.

The Planned Giving Office continues to advertise regularly in the *Presbyterian Record* and *Glad Tidings*. In addition, we are planning to include a four-page Planned Giving insert in the

October 2013 issue of the *Record* in which we will highlight some of the stories of how planned gifts continue to make a lasting impact in the church's life and ministry. Additional copies of the insert will be made available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

The Planned Giving Office partnered with the WMS Book Room to hold a presentation and book signing with Keith Thomson on April 9, 2013, at the national office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Thomson is a certified financial planner, philanthropist and consultant, specializing in estate and charitable tax planning and author of a book entitled, *What Was Your Great Grandmother's Name? Fifty Thoughts On How Canadian Philanthropy Can Transform You, Your Family And Your Community*. The Planned Giving Office sent copies of this practical and inspiring book to congregations in the *ProVisionaries* Network as Christmas gifts in December 2012.

GIFTS OF PUBLICLY TRADED SECURITIES: A TAX EFFICIENT WAY TO GIVE TO VITAL MINISTRIES

One of the most significant trends in gift planning is the increase in the number of people making gifts-in-kind of publicly traded securities (stocks, bonds and mutual funds traded on such stock exchanges as the Toronto and New York Stock Exchanges). The tax benefits of giving securities directly to the church that have appreciated in value are substantial. When individuals sell a stock privately, they owe tax on fifty percent of the capital gains, which can mean a substantial tax hit. In May of 2006, the federal government completely eliminated the tax on capital gains if the securities were gifted directly to charity. Donors are also entitled to a donation tax receipt for the full market value of the securities on the day they are received by the charity. As the statistics below indicate, this change in federal tax law has dramatically increased the number of donors and the amount they give to the church through the vehicle of publicly traded securities:

- In 2004, 4 donations totaling \$305,000
- In 2005, 9 donations totaling \$252,240
- In 2006, 19 donations totaling \$791,000 (year capital gains taxes eliminated)
- In 2007, 76 donations totaling \$762,280
- In 2008, 69 donations totaling \$860,936
- In 2009, 32 donations totaling \$202,753 (during the "Great Recession" when markets collapsed)
- In 2010, 45 donations totaling \$621,591
- In 2011, 48 donations totaling \$599,720
- In 2012, 43 donations totaling \$380,889

Seventy-seven percent of the \$380,889 donated in stocks in 2012 was designated to congregations; sixteen percent to PWS&D and the remaining seven percent to *Presbyterians Sharing*, Evangel Hall, Flemingdon Gateway Mission, WMS and the *Presbyterian Record*.

Those wanting to make a gift of securities to any ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, including their own congregation, may use the services of the national church's stockbroker to handle the transaction. Designated beneficiary/ies will receive the proceeds from the sale of the security, and donors will receive a tax receipt for the market value of the securities on the day they are received by the church. Donors can claim up to 75 percent of their annual net income as a charitable gift in the year they make their gift and any unused credits can be carried forward for an additional five years. It is a truly tax-smart way to donate to the ministries of the church. Transfer forms are available from the Planned Giving Office or in downloadable form at the Planned Giving website. Donors are asked to inform the Planned Giving Office of their intentions so that we can ensure that their gift goes to the designated ministries as quickly as possible and tax receipts are issued promptly.

Congregations that are not educating their members about the tax advantages of donating appreciated securities to the church are missing out on a huge untapped source of money to fund new ministries or expand present ministries. With proper education and promotion, gifts of publicly traded securities can provide an important additional stream of income to fund the life and mission of local congregations and the larger church. A PowerPoint presentation and printed brochures highlighting the gift of publicly traded securities are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS: EXERCISING YOUR WILL POWER

There are many ways to make a planned gift, but the most familiar way is for individuals to include their congregation or some aspect of the national church's ministry and mission in their wills. Statistics indicate that half of all Canadians do not have a legal will. Without a legal will, the government determines the beneficiaries of someone's estate, and it is government policy that nothing will go to charity. If individuals would like a portion of their estate to go to the church, they must have a legal will in place. Up to 100 percent of net income may be claimed in charitable gifts by the donor's estate in the year of death. Any unused tax credits may be applied to the previous year's tax return, again up to 100 percent of net income. To aid in the process of writing a will, the Planned Giving Office has developed a workbook to help in the preparation of planning a will. Copies are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

During 2012, The Presbyterian Church in Canada received \$390,000 in charitable bequests for the ministry of the church, including \$256,000 for PWS&D and \$22,500 for the Pension Plan Fund.

In 2012, The Presbyterian Church in Canada received notification of bequests from the estates of the following people listed in alphabetical order:

Patricia Jean Aitken, Ernest Craik, Lula Urana Empey, Helen Jeffrey, Michaelena Kelly, Isabelle Jean Oster, David Rosslyn Powell Pugh, Robert A. Rosevear, Isabella Forbes Schep, Flora Miller Whiteford and Eleanor Christen Wilson.

We thank God for the generosity and foresight of these people and are grateful for the legacy of faith and hope they have bequeathed to the church. These people are truly God's *ProVisionaries*, and their generosity will be celebrated during the 139th General Assembly. (see p. 19)

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES: GIFTS THAT GIVE BACK

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is one of the few charities in Canada that can issue self-insured gift annuities, yet very few Presbyterians are even aware of what gift annuities are and have no appreciation of their benefits. Gift annuities are a wonderful way for older people (sixty years of age and older) to make a substantial gift to their congregation or some other ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and simultaneously receive a guaranteed income for life, the majority, or all of which, is tax-free. Upon the death of the donor, the residue remaining in their annuity accounts goes to the ministries of the church designated by the donor. Both the donor and the church benefit!

There are presently 106 annuitants who have acquired 155 annuities with gifts of more than \$2.72 million designated for various ministries within The Presbyterian Church in Canada. During 2012, eleven new gift annuities were acquired for a total value of \$380,000. Of this \$380,000, 21.7% was designated for local congregations, 62.6% for PWS&D, 8.5% for *Presbyterians Sharing* and the remainder for Camp Christopher, Saskatchewan and The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Mission Priority Funds.

In 2012, seven of the church's annuitants passed away, and a total of \$217,016.70 in their annuity accounts was disbursed to the ministries they had designated, including their local congregations, Camp Kannawin, PWS&D and *Presbyterians Sharing*. These seven annuitants have left a lasting legacy for the church while having received guaranteed annual income during their lifetimes. The story of one of these annuitants highlights the benefits of gift annuities for both the church and for donors. In 1994, Gerald and Evelyn Brown acquired a joint gift annuity which they designated for *Presbyterians Sharing*. They were so impressed with how simple it was for them to leave a significant gift to the church while simultaneously receiving monthly annuity payments that they acquired an additional 37 annuities over the next several years with \$312,000 in gifts, all of which they designated for *Presbyterians Sharing*. Gerald passed away several years ago, but since they had acquired joint annuities, Evelyn continued to receive monthly annuity payments as the surviving spouse. By the time Evelyn passed away in August 2012, the couple had received more than \$450,000 in total payments, the majority of which was tax free. In addition, as soon as The Presbyterian Church in Canada was notified of Mrs. Brown's death, \$156,000 was immediately disbursed for *Presbyterians Sharing* from the money remaining in the annuity accounts. This amount was the largest gift given to *Presbyterians Sharing* in 2012 by either an individual or a congregation.

In 2012, the Planned Giving Office engaged in what we called, “The Annuitants Project”, in which Sheryl Sutton contacted every annuitant by phone and mailed laminated wallet-sized cards stating that they were annuitants of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and indicating the ministries they had designated as their beneficiaries. As part of the project, we also held a number of focus group gatherings for annuitants and their guests to get their feedback on what it means to them to be an annuitant of the church. Some of the comments they shared over the phone and in the focus groups are shown below:

“I love my church. Financially, a gift annuity is good for me and for my church. My son is a financial advisor, and now he is pleased that I have acquired an annuity.”

“I wanted to share what I have with the church. I wanted to apply some of my savings to something that means a lot to me and receive an income at the same time.”

“We sold our home in 2005 and decided to acquire a gift annuity with some of the extra cash from the sale. It was a great idea.”

“We had Herb Gale at our church to talk about gift annuities and after that I acquired an annuity. It sure has been a great thing for me. I receive \$900 twice each year!”

“We saw the ad in the *Presbyterian Record* and thought it looked like a good deal. We had some extra money, and it’s great to also help others in need. The rates are really attractive.”

“To be truthful, I really felt the need to help. I believe in giving as much to others as I give to myself, and a gift annuity was one way I could do this.”

As the above comments indicate, annuitants have discovered that it is deeply satisfying to know that their gift annuities are much more than just a sound financial investment, they are also an investment in the future of the church they love. One of the priorities for the Planned Giving Office is to spread the news about gift annuities and the role they can play in the financial planning of individuals and in supporting ongoing ministries in the church. A PowerPoint presentation on gift annuities as well as a pamphlet detailing the benefits of Charitable Gift Annuities are available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office. Free, no-obligation gift annuity quotes are also available by contacting the Planned Giving Office.

LIFE INSURANCE: A CREATIVE WAY TO GROW YOUR GIFT AND LEAVE A SUBSTANTIAL LEGACY TO THE CHURCH

It is a simple process to make a congregation or some other ministry within The Presbyterian Church in Canada a beneficiary of a current life insurance policy. The church then receives a substantial gift immediately upon the death of the donor, and the estate receives a substantial tax credit. Alternatively, donors can give a paid-up policy to the church by naming it as the owner and beneficiary. Donors then receive an immediate income tax receipt for the paid-up cash value of the policy. They can also purchase a new policy, name the church as a beneficiary, and receive a tax receipt for the value of the annual premiums. To make it easier for people who choose to give to the church via life insurance, the Planned Giving Office has arranged with Equitable Life Insurance Company headquartered in Waterloo, Ontario, to offer a whole life insurance product with a simplified application form. Contact the Planned Giving Office or check out our website, www.presbyterian.ca/plannedgiving, for more information.

One of the benefits of using life insurance as a planned giving vehicle is that the gift would go immediately to the church upon the donor’s death without being caught up in the delay of settling the estate. Since the gift would go outside the estate, there would also be no probate fees on the contribution. At the time of writing this report, 24 people have irrevocably stipulated ministries within the church as the beneficiary of life insurance policies for a total value of nearly \$1 million. A pamphlet detailing the benefits of life insurance as a gifting vehicle is available free of charge from the Planned Giving Office.

SUNDAY WORSHIP FOCUS ON PLANNED GIVING

Few congregations within The Presbyterian Church in Canada provide ongoing teaching and preaching in the area of the stewardship of accumulated assets. As a result, most Presbyterians

are unaware of the central role the stewardship of money and wealth had in Jesus’ own gospel preaching. Nor are they aware of the many ways they can make a planned gift to the church from their assets. To rectify this omission, the Planned Giving Office encourages every congregation to choose at least one Sunday a year to highlight planned giving and God’s call to be generous stewards of all God gives us, including the assets we accumulate over the course of our lifetimes. The month of May has been designated as LEAVE A LEGACY™ Month by the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, and there are educational articles on legacy giving in newspapers and magazines across Canada during that time. It makes sense to piggy-back on these efforts within the wider community. If May does not suit your congregation’s schedule, choose another time to highlight planned giving. The Planned Giving Office offers sermon suggestions, prayers and litanies to help in your worship preparations, as well as worship bulletins and bulletin inserts. Furthermore, clergy and other worship leaders are encouraged to submit their sermons, prayers and other resources they prepare on the theme of planned giving to the Planned Giving Office. The Planned Giving Office is collecting a library of worship resources on planned giving to share with the larger church.

Recommendation No. 15 (adopted, p. 16)

That congregations be encouraged to designate one Sunday during May or some other suitable Sunday during the year to highlight the ministry of Planned Giving and the legacy of faith and hope it can provide for generations to come.

Recommendation No. 16 (adopted, p. 16)

That clergy be encouraged to submit to the Planned Giving Office any sermons and worship materials they prepare on the theme of planned giving and the stewardship of accumulated assets to be shared with the larger church.

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INTRODUCTION

Let us all rejoice! Thanks to Presbyterians and our supporters across Canada, songs of hope, thanks and praise ring out in communities around the world. In 2012, PWS&D supported over 70 cross-cutting relief and development projects throughout the world, empowering individuals and communities to be agents of change to improve their lives. We do this as a faithful community of believers responding to Christ’s call to “follow him”.

Imagine how food assistance, temporary shelter and medical attention give hope and bring new life following a disaster. Imagine how increased agricultural production brings new hope to subsistence farmers and communities. Imagine how the opportunity for girls to go to school changes their lives forever. Imagine how access to a trained midwife may make the difference between life and death for mother and baby. Imagine how delivery of clean water to the home can reduce disease. Imagine how small amounts of money in the hands of women enables them to start small businesses – changing both the image they have of themselves and providing opportunities for their families, especially their children. Imagine the deep sense of gratitude

experienced by the refugee who has settled in Canada and knows that her newborn child will never know what it is to live in a refugee camp. Just imagine...

During 2012, PWS&D continued 65 years of faithfully caring, sharing and serving others to provide hope and opportunity, changing lives for the better. This ministry is made possible by your prayers and generous gifts that are multiplied in spirit and funding as we work together as a faith community.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is blessed by the wisdom and dedication of the supporters, volunteers, partners and staff of PWS&D and by the confidence of those across Canada who bless this work through gifts of prayer, time and money.

PWS&D Mandate (approved June 2011)

The Presbyterian World Service and Development Committee shall be a standing committee of the Life and Mission Agency serving as the international development and relief agency of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. PWS&D is “to act as the agency within The Presbyterian Church in Canada for undertaking development activities, disaster relief and education of congregations to these world-wide needs”. (A&P 1981, p. 407)

PWS&D shall enable the church to respond generously and compassionately to human need around the world by:

- identifying and supporting development programs of partner agencies that contribute to long-term improvement in living conditions and transformation of society;
- building partnerships with churches and agencies with which we share development projects;
- providing emergency relief for people in disaster situations;
- working closely with other Life and Mission Agency departments such as International Ministries, Justice Ministries and Education for Mission to co-ordinate the wider mission of the church;
- working closely with these departments to provide resources that promote awareness and understanding throughout the church of the causes of poverty, conflict and suffering in the world and calling our constituency to obedient, generous involvement and response;
- administering the Refugee Sponsorship Agreement with the Canadian government and assisting congregations in sponsoring refugees to Canada;
- working actively with ecumenical and international agencies where possible to maximize our impact.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FROM PRESBYTERIANS

Through God’s grace, PWS&D receives loyal support from congregations and individuals of the church who recognize the call to justice, kindness and humbly accompanying the work of brothers and sisters in Christ. Although the total amount received in 2012 was significantly less compared to what was provided in 2011, the difference was due to the absence of major media highlighted natural disasters such as the magnitude of the Haiti earthquake in 2010 and the East Africa Famine in 2011. One area of increase in support from the constituency came through planned gifts, such as bequests, annuities and gifts of publically traded securities.

	2012	2011
Congregations	\$1,586,019	\$2,335,402
Individuals	\$548,594	\$956,702
Planned Gifts	<u>\$461,848</u>	<u>\$225,267</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$2,596,461</u>	<u>\$3,517,371</u>

PWS&D values all donations, whether designated for a specific country or project, or undesignated. Designated contributions are fully honoured, whether for emergency appeals or development projects. PWS&D actively communicates with Presbyterian supporters to inform them about new and ongoing development projects, responses to natural and manmade disasters and how they can be effective agents for global change.

Undesignated donations offer the most flexibility, allowing PWS&D to use these funds where the need is greatest, especially for initiatives that typically do not garner a lot of media attention, public interest or financial support. With undesignated funds, we are able to uphold

commitments with all overseas partners and ensure that programming can be successfully carried out to reach individuals, families and communities who are in need. Undesignated contributions also allow us to invest in projects where matching funds are available. This is usually done through agreements with the Canadian government, or through the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB). In 2012, PWS&D multiplied its funds by a factor of four on average at CFGB, and a factor of three directly with Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) on approved projects.

Undesignated funds also allow PWS&D to access funds immediately and respond swiftly when a natural disaster strikes or a humanitarian crisis looms, through local partnerships on the ground or via our expansive ecumenical networks. These funds can be transferred in a timely manner and appeals to Presbyterians can be issued based on up-to-date feedback from partners, outlining the most pressing needs of those affected.

Undesignated funds also support ecumenical activities and educational programs to engage the Canadian public. Furthermore, the refugee sponsorship program is made possible due to undesignated contributions.

Presbyterian funds, whether designated or undesignated are key as they enable PWS&D to access matching funds from other sources including CIDA, provincial governments, CFGB and other denominations and their development and relief agencies. A significant portion of our programs rely heavily on non-Presbyterian funds which can only be accessed if Presbyterian funds are made available for the work of PWS&D.

Sources of Program Revenue and Areas of Program Expenditures (includes PWS&D resources and expenditures at CFGB)

Where our resources came from:

	2012	2011
Congregations and individuals	\$2,134,613	\$3,292,105
Government program funding	\$690,533	\$260,049
CFGB program funding	\$1,898,030	\$2,548,899
Interest and investments*	<u>\$673,220</u>	<u>\$361,390</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$5,396,396</u>	<u>\$6,462,443</u>

Where our resources went:

	2012	2011
Development programs	\$2,482,996	\$1,854,452
Emergency relief programs	\$210,799	\$1,792,087
CFGB food programs **	\$2,182,732	\$2,773,338
Resources and communications	\$144,270	\$134,008
Administration	<u>\$213,518</u>	<u>\$203,290</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$5,234,315</u>	<u>\$6,757,175</u>

* Investments refer to the value of planned gifts received in 2012 from bequests, gifts of securities, annuities and stocks intended for the Loaves and Fishes Fund.

** Food aid, nutrition and food security programs led directly by PWS&D includes funding from CIDA, CFGB and other churches and agencies.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

PWS&D continues to receive direct support from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), despite the significant cuts made to international development spending by the Canadian government and the competitive manner in which PWS&D must now apply for CIDA funding for multi-year programs when Calls for Proposals are announced and the terms permit PWS&D to apply. In 2012, PWS&D received \$674,758 for two separate multi-year CIDA funded programs. PWS&D is required to contribute 25% of the total budget for each one of these programs. CIDA provides the other 75%.

In August 2012, CIDA approved a new PWS&D program targeting 50,000 women, men, children and youth in Malawi entitled “Building Sustainable Livelihoods”. CIDA will contribute up to \$931,000 over five years. PWS&D is working with Ekwendeni Hospital Aids

Program (EHAP) in northern Malawi and Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (BSHDC) in southern Malawi on this program.

PWS&D's Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health program, which began in December 2011, is supported by CIDA with up to \$1,511,210 over three years, and will have an important impact on the health of women and children in Afghanistan and Malawi. In Afghanistan, PWS&D works through Church World Service-Pakistan/Afghanistan to increase the number of women and children receiving health care services, reduce the number of maternal and infant deaths and improve the quality of services provided. In Malawi, PWS&D supports the Uchembere Network for Safe Motherhood, chaired by PWS&D partner, BSHDC. The Uchembere Network is a member of the Christian Health Association of Malawi (CHAM), whose objectives support the government of Malawi's strategy for the Reduction of Maternal and Neonatal Mortality and Morbidity.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB)

Since June 1992, PWS&D has been a proud member of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB). CFGB is a uniquely Canadian ecumenical network of 15 churches and church-based agencies working collectively to end global hunger through:

- Food Assistance – delivering food aid to those in need where access and availability are problematic.
- Food Security – supporting families and communities with livelihood opportunities and improved agricultural practices for long-term food needs.
- Nutrition – promoting good nutritional health at the household and community level through diverse food production and consumption.
- Public Engagement – encouraging active involvement of the Canadian public in ending global hunger.
- Policy Influence – seeking to change policies at the national and international level to end hunger (Canadian aid to smallholder farmers in developing countries, food aid policy, climate change and the human right to food).

CFGB continues to be one of the leading food assistance organizations in Canada and one of the largest private food providers in the world. Representing 32 Christian denominations, CFGB is celebrating 30 years as a Christian response to hunger and rejoices in the fact that it has provided over 1.1 million tonnes of food and seeds to millions of people in need in 78 nations since its creation. Members collaborate by pooling resources, expertise and equity to tackle acute and chronic hunger-related issues affecting the most marginalized populations suffering from drought, conflict, flooding and poverty.

With support from CIDA, CFGB was able to provide \$43.9 million of assistance to 2.1 million people in 36 countries between 2011 and 2012. Approved member projects are eligible for four to one CIDA matching funds and can also access the general account funds of CFGB. Every member agency has an individual account with CFGB consisting of funds from cash and grain donations, which can be used toward hunger-related programming.

CFGB educates and engages the Canadian public in the fight against global hunger by means of resource tools, food study tours, community growing projects, the Food Justice Network and many other annual events and projects.

In 2012, PWS&D collaborated with CFGB members to contribute to food aid and food security/nutrition projects in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Democratic Republic of Congo, Guatemala, Haiti, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Pakistan, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria and Tanzania.

CFGB members are:

Adventist Development & Relief Agency Canada*	ADRA Canada
Canadian Baptist Ministries*	CBM
Canadian Catholic Organization for Development & Peace	CCODP
Canadian Lutheran World Relief*	CLWR
Christian & Missionary Alliance in Canada	C&MA
Emergency Relief & Development Overseas –	ERDO-PAOC
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada*	

Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada	EMCC
Mennonite Central Committee Canada*	MCC
Nazarene Compassionate Ministries*	NCM
Presbyterian World Service & Development*	PWS&D
Primate's World Relief & Development Fund*	PWRDF
World Renew/CRWRC*	WR/CRWRC
The United Church of Canada*	UCC
World Relief Canada	WRC
The Salvation Army	

* Also member of Canadian Churches in Action

Contributions from other CFGB members to projects led by PWS&D

PWS&D gratefully acknowledges the support of fellow CFGB members who contributed equity to PWS&D initiated programs in Afghanistan, Guatemala, Malawi and Pakistan during 2012. Generous CFGB members who shared their resources are: Canadian Baptist Ministries, United Church of Canada, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Mennonite Central Committee Canada, Canadian Lutheran World Relief and Emergency Relief & Development Overseas.

PWS&D led project	Malawi	Afghanistan	Pakistan	Guatemala	Total
	FA \$	FS \$	FA \$	FA \$	
CBM	30,000			30,000	60,000
UCC	30,000	80,000	20,000	50,000	180,000
PWRDF		6,000	20,000	10,000	36,000
C&MA		60,000			60,000
MCC		54,000	20,000		74,000
CLWR			20,000		20,000
ERDO-PAOC		55,000	20,000		75,000
Total	60,000	255,000	100,000	90,000	505,000

(Food Assistance: FA; Food Security: FS)

CFGB is supported generously by CIDA. CIDA currently provides \$25 million per year to be used as a match to multiply the impact of each member's food programs. PWS&D maximizes Presbyterian support via CFGB to benefit tens of thousands of families and communities worldwide with food assistance and food security programs. The CFGB general account is an additional source of matching funds that may be available for programs. The figures below do not include the additional value of the above table that significantly increased the total program value and the impact of PWS&D led projects in 2012.

CFGB Food Assistance and Food Security Projects 2012

Country	Project/Partner	PWS&D Funds \$	CFGB General Account \$	CIDA Match \$	Total Value of PWS&D Funds \$
Africa					
Burkina Faso	Sahel Food Assistance Caritas – CCODP	20,000		80,000	100,000
Congo (DRC)	Food Security – WRC	20,000	20,000		40,000
Kenya	Sand Dam Project – MCC	20,000		80,000	100,000
Malawi	Balaka Drought Food Assistance	32,243	32,243	257,944	322,430
Malawi	Assessment – Food Security – PWS&D	8,487			8,487
Malawi	Farmer-to-Farmer Agroecology – Food Security – PWS&D	25,000	25,000		50,000

Mali	Sahel Food Assistance Caritas – CCODP	10,000	10,000	80,000	100,000
Niger	Sahel Food Assistance – ADRA	15,000		60,000	75,000
Niger	Sahel Food Assistance – WR/CRWRC	45,000		180,000	225,000
Somalia	Food Assistance – NCM	2,500		10,000	12,500
Somalia	Famine Food Assistance – WR/CRWRC	25,000		100,000	125,000
South Sudan	Food Security – WRC	20,000		80,000	100,000
Sudan	Food Assistance – MCC	20,000		80,000	100,000
Sudan	Food Assistance – Tearfund – WRC	10,000		40,000	50,000
Sudan	Food Security – Tearfund – WRC	10,000		40,000	50,000
Tanzania	Food Security – PWS&D	16,990		50,969	67,959
Sub-total		300,220	87,243	1,138,913	1,526,376
Americas and Caribbean					
Guatemala	Food Security Assessment – PWS&D	6,000			6,000
Guatemala	Earthquake Food Aid Response – PWS&D	12,886	12,885		25,771
Haiti	Food Security – ADRA	70,000	70,000		140,000
Nicaragua	Nutrition – SOYNICA – PWS&D	13,911		55,646	69,557
Sub-total		102,797	82,885	55,646	241,328
Asia					
Afghanistan	Food Security – PWS&D	98,624	98,624		197,248
Bangladesh	Food Security – NCM	20,000		80,000	100,000
Pakistan	Food Assistance – PWS&D	17,789		71,156	88,945
Sub-total		136,413	98,624	151,156	386,193
Middle East					
Syria	Food Aid for Internally Displaced Syrians in Qalamoun	20,000		80,000	100,000
Sub-total		20,000		80,000	100,000
TOTAL		559,430	268,752	1,425,715	2,253,897

Towards A World Without AIDS

PWS&D continued supporting HIV and AIDS related programs in prevention, education and treatment, still a pressing need, particularly in Africa and India. This was made possible with the balance of funds from the national church's Towards a World Without AIDS Campaign (2004-2006), "a long-term program to support global partners in the pursuit of a world without AIDS and increase church awareness of, and engagement in, HIV and AIDS related issues". Even though programs providing training in prevention and treatment, anti-retro-viral drugs, home-based care, agriculture, food security and feeding programs have contributed to a lower death rate from AIDS, the goal is to lower that rate of infection to "zero". PWS&D programs have contributed to improved quality of life for people living with the disease and their families, a reduced rate of infection and better care for AIDS-affected orphans and vulnerable children. While this fund will be exhausted in 2013, it is hoped that continued support from Presbyterians will fund some key HIV and AIDS focused programs with some of our partners. In 2012, numerous PWS&D projects incorporated HIV and AIDS related programming as a component of the project and many of these projects remain ongoing.

Turning the Tide Together

“In the beginning, it was very difficult for people to discuss their status. Stigma and discrimination do not exist in our area anymore. The HIV infection rate in Ekwendeni is decreasing, now only eight per cent – compared to 12 per cent nationally – and only two of 92 babies became infected during childbirth last year thanks to our program that works to prevent the transmission of HIV from mothers to their babies. All of these achievements come from what people contribute, whether it is the daily efforts of EHAP staff and community volunteers, or the financial gifts of Canadians.” – Esther Lupafya

Esther is a community health nurse who co-ordinates The Church of Central Africa Presbyterian’s Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS program (EHAP) in northern Malawi. During a trip to Toronto in October 2012, she shared with staff and congregations in London and Kincardine her insights into the progress being made in the fight against HIV and AIDS with the valuable support from PWS&D.

Disaster, Relief and Rehabilitation

PWS&D is able to respond quickly and effectively to humanitarian emergencies and natural disasters as they arise in large part through its membership with coalitions such as the Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) and Canadian Churches in Action (CCA). The ACT Alliance is a Geneva-based network of more than 130 international churches and church-related organizations that collaborate in the fields of development, humanitarian assistance and advocacy. CFGB is described above on p. 413-15. Ten Canadian churches have united to form the smaller CCA coalition which is dedicated to relief, rehabilitation and development efforts.

Country	Project/Partner	PWS&D Funds	Match	Total Value of PWS&D Funds
		\$	\$	\$
Africa			CIDA	
Kenya	Dadaab Refugee Camp Support – CLWR	20,000		20,000
Somalia	Emergency Support and Recovery in Somalia (PESARS) – ADRA	20,000	80,000	100,000
Malawi	School Reconstruction Project – CCAP	11,000		11,000
South Sudan	Emergency Preparedness, Response and Reintegration – ACT Alliance/Caritas	10,000		10,000
Sub-total		61,000	80,000	141,000
Asia			MCIC	
Philippines	Typhoon Washi Response – WR/CRWRC	3,000	9,000	12,000
Sub-total		3,000	9,000	12,000
Middle East				
Syria	Assistance to the Affected in the Syrian Conflict – ACT Alliance	20,000		20,000
Occupied Palestinian Territory	Support for Gaza Strip and West Bank – ACT Alliance	25,000		25,000
Sub-total		45,000		45,000
Americas				
Canada	Hurricane Igor Housing Relief – St. Peter’s Anglican Emergency Response Committee	3,267		3,267
Sub-total		3,267		3,267
Total Relief (excluding CFGB)		112,627	89,000	201,267

Thanks to these valuable ecumenical partnerships and networks, PWS&D can promptly respond to global emergencies on behalf of The Presbyterian Church in Canada even in areas where PWS&D has no existing partnerships. Presbyterians can rest assured that their donations reach the intended beneficiaries in a timely and planned manner through reputable and transparent networks. Such international co-operation efforts are advantageous for all parties involved as co-ordinated responses maximize effective use of resources, avoid the duplication of efforts and strengthen alliances. CIDA also plays an important role in relief programming, often matching funds to significantly multiply the value of Presbyterian contributions in order to have an even wider reaching impact. PWS&D supported 21 relief and rehabilitation projects in 2012.

DISASTER, RELIEF AND REHABILITATION EXPENDITURES IN 2012 PROJECTS SUPPORTED THROUGH ACT ALLIANCE, CANADIAN CHURCHES IN ACTION (CCA) AND OTHERS

PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS

AFRICA

East Africa Drought Response

In 2011, several countries in East Africa (Somalia, Kenya, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Djibouti) experienced the worst drought in 60 years due to successive seasons of extremely low and erratic rainfall. The lack of rains, coupled with conflict, regional instabilities and fluctuating commodity prices, resulted in a major humanitarian crisis, leaving households vulnerable to water shortages, food insecurity and disease. Most people who rely on subsistence agriculture and rearing of livestock are internally displaced while others have sought refuge in neighbouring countries. By 2012, there were over 13 million people affected and in urgent need of lifesaving assistance in the form of nutritious food, water, healthcare, hygiene and sanitation. The international community rallied on a massive scale to respond to this emergency, thereby helping avert an even more problematic situation. While the short-term response has been critical in helping the region recover, it is equally important to implement long-term strategies to mitigate future risks and help ensure that livelihoods are protected in times of unforeseen crises. PWS&D supported the following projects to address the Horn of Africa crisis both in the short and long-term.

Kenya: Support to Somali Refugees in Dadaab Camps – Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CCA)

Since the onset of the drought, the Dadaab camps in north-eastern Kenya have experienced a large influx of refugees mainly from neighbouring Somalia who are in desperate need of emergency assistance. According to CLWR, the camps are the largest in the world but are operating well beyond capacity, struggling to meet the basic needs of half a million people. This project, aimed at 104,346 refugees, focuses on the provision of non-food items, education services and livelihood opportunities for new arrivals in the camps.

Kenya: Food-for-Work for Food Security – Mennonite Central Committee (CFGB)

Due to prolonged drought and sporadic rains over the past few years, parts of the Ikutha and Lower Yatta Districts in Eastern Kenya have suffered from crop failure, compromising the food security of farmers in the region. MCC works in partnership with Sahelian Solutions Foundation (SASOL) to carry out development activities that promote sustainable resource management in order to improve livelihoods in the drought-affected regions. This food-for-work project is targeting 1,500 households (approximately 7,500 beneficiaries) over a six-month period until the next harvest cycle. Each household participates in dry land farming activities such as the construction of sand dams, soil erosion control techniques, the production of drought resistant crops and conservation agriculture.

Somalia: Project on Emergency Support and Recovery in Somalia – Adventist Development and Relief Agency Canada/CIDA International Humanitarian Assistance

Somalia remains one of the most unstable areas in the world. The drought and famine that struck parts of the country in 2011 only exacerbated the already volatile conditions for the country's population. There were approximately 3.7 million people requiring humanitarian assistance. The majority had little choice but to flee to neighbouring countries while others were internally displaced. In 2012, CCA supported a CIDA funded international humanitarian assistance project led by Adventist Development and Relief Agency Canada (ADRA). ADRA

worked with two local partners to provide access to emergency medical supplies, clean water, sanitation, shelter and essential non-food items. This project reached 83,780 women, men and children in Banadir and Hiran, two of the hardest hit regions in south-central Somalia.

Somalia: IDP Food Relief – Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (CFGB)

PWS&D responded to the famine that struck southern Somalia by supporting Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Canada (NCM) and their local partners with a four-month food aid project. This project helped 2,800 families resettle back home after being displaced in the Wanlawein district. Security in the Bay and Lower Shabelle regions greatly improved and the rains finally arrived, allowing families to return. Beneficiaries were given seed to plant and were supplied with enough cooking oil, maize and beans to sustain them until their crops could be harvested.

Somalia: Famine Food Assistance II – World Renew (CFGB)

An estimated 79,000 people (internally displaced persons (IDPs) and host families) benefited from a two and a half month food assistance project. Employing a system in which beneficiaries used food vouchers to quickly acquire goods, including rice, beans, oil, salt and sugar from local markets, this program helped meet immediate needs while also stimulating the local economy. People with HIV and AIDS, female-headed and child-headed households, orphans, the elderly and disabled were prioritized by World Concern as main beneficiaries. This was the second phase of this CFGB food assistance project in the communities of Dhobley and Diff in southern Somalia, through World Concern.

Tanzania: Tanzania Food Relief Program Phase II – African Inland Church of Tanzania (CFGB)

PWS&D continued to support drought-affected families in northern Tanzania with food assistance, in partnership with CFGB and the African Inland Church of Tanzania. Two months of food rations were provided to 1,460 vulnerable families in Kishapu District in January and February, which consisted of maize, beans, oil and salt. The food needs of families after the project ended were taken into consideration by providing them with seeds and cuttings during the planting season. Families harvested sweet potatoes, legumes and sorghum in February and March, which provided sustenance for several more months. PWS&D initially committed to this project in 2011 and food assistance was provided in 2012.

Sahel Food Crisis Response

In late 2011, a major food security and nutrition crisis was experienced in West Africa's Sahel region, affecting over 18 million people in Niger, Mali, Burkina Faso, Chad, Mauritania, Senegal, Gambia and Cameroon. This emergency stemmed from a complex combination of factors including drought, poor harvests, erratic rains, poverty, increased food prices and displacement due to ongoing and escalating conflict. In response, the Canadian government launched the Sahel Crisis Matching Fund through CIDA – an initiative to match every dollar donated to registered Canadian charities from August 7 to September 30, 2012. Generous contributions from Canadians towards the relief effort helped circumvent further suffering in the region. These relief efforts, where possible, are going hand in hand with food security initiatives that aim to strengthen the resiliency of communities in times of shock and crisis. CFGB and member agencies committed \$10 million for 15 large food assistance projects in Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger to combat malnutrition, hunger and disease from which over 288,000 benefited. Presbyterians contributed a total of \$90,000, which was then matched by CIDA, four to one, for a total of \$450,000.

Burkina Faso: Food Distribution – Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace/Caritas Burkina Faso (CFGB)

During the 2012 drought crisis, the World Food Program estimated that 1.7 million people in Burkina Faso were food insecure and facing chronic hunger, due to crop failures in almost half of the country and exorbitant food prices. PWS&D and other CFGB members supported the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development & Peace and their partner Caritas Burkina Faso with a food distribution for more than 2,000 families. The project operated over a four-month period and included the distribution of rice, pulses, maize and oil. Farmers received support with agricultural activities (seed provision, tools) and livestock management in order to help strengthen their capacity to adapt to periods of uncertainty.

Mali: Food Distribution – Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace/Caritas Mali (CFGB)

The fighting between the Malian government and rebels in 2012, along with the subsequent military coup d'état led to deteriorating conditions for much of the civilian population. This crisis has burdened an already impoverished nation dealing with the added woes of severe food insecurity after failed rains and poor harvests. The situation still remains highly volatile and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) reported that 412,000 people have been forced to flee their homes to escape hunger, disease and persecution. This displacement has placed great pressure on the receiving host communities who are struggling themselves to cope with the drought. PWS&D helped alleviate some of the suffering by supporting the Caritas Mali emergency appeal through the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development & Peace. A four-month food assistance project was implemented and benefited over 2,000 families.

Niger: Saving Livelihoods in the Sahel – World Renew (CFGB)

Niger is one of the poorest nations in the world, ranking 186 out of 187 on the 2011 United Nations Development Program Human Development Index. The escalating food crisis and daily influx of refugees in 2012, combined with weak infrastructure, have hindered development progress in the country. The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reported that five million people in the country were at risk of food insecurity. PWS&D and other members supported a World Renew project at CFGB to combat the chronic hunger and malnutrition afflicting 4,062 rural and urban families in three different regions. Over a six-month period, some households received grains free of charge, while others participated in food-for-work (FFW) activities. Communities selected road repairs, brick making and building construction as essential FFW activities. FFW participants also benefited from new and improved seed varieties, agricultural training and nutrition workshops. Those who were unable to take part in FFW programs purchased food at a subsidized price. With this relief effort, families retained household assets and prepared for the next harvest period in late 2012. End of project evaluations show that community ownership of the program has led to improved food security and nutritional status for participating households.

Niger: Hunger Response Project for Bangui and Koira Tigi – Adventist Development and Relief Agency Canada (CFGB)

In Niger the majority of the population relies on agriculture as their main source of livelihood. Ongoing drought has resulted in people resorting to negative coping strategies for survival, including reduced food consumption, selling assets and looking for work outside their communities. PWS&D supported a five-month food assistance response led by ADRA Canada and partner ADRA Niger to help 16,400 people affected by the severe food and nutrition emergency. Around 2,050 vulnerable households – many headed by women or differently-abled individuals – from the Bangui commune of the Tahoua region and the Koira Tigi village were selected for this distribution (May to September). This project included a food-for-work and livelihood recovery component in which beneficiaries received training, seeds, acacia tree saplings and tools to help them rebuild their lives.

AFRICA DISASTER, RELIEF AND REHABILITATION:

Malawi: Balaka Food Aid Project – Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (CFGB)

In the 2012 growing season, an estimated 1.6 million people in the central and southern regions of Malawi were affected by severe drought, crippling crop production which rendered families food insecure. In Balaka District, families harvested just enough food for one to two months and households had no other sources of income to access food from the markets. PWS&D and CFGB implemented a food assistance project in partnership with the Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission to provide food packages to 5,000 families in 50 villages located in the Phalula and Utale Areas in Balaka District. Families received a monthly ration of maize, salt, beans and vegetable cooking oil over a six-month period. This project prioritized marginalized groups, including child-, elderly-, and female-headed households, as well as physically challenged-headed households and households infected and affected by HIV and AIDS. This relief aims to sustain or increase household food intake, protect livelihoods and reduce other negative coping mechanisms that lead to further impoverishment and hunger.

“I saw God answering my prayers,” said Chande James, recalling difficult days. “I lost hope because of poor harvests during the last growing season.” Chande has seven grown children and is taking care of three of her grandchildren. After receiving much-needed food assistance through this program, Chande said, “when I look at my grandchildren, they have greatly improved. Before I was not providing them any food in the morning because I thought it was better that they skip breakfast and eat in the evening.”

Faileisi Mwadala also received food aid from this project. Suffering from epilepsy, it is important for her to eat nutritiously in order for the drugs that manage her condition to work properly. “I take the drugs now as prescribed because we have enough food at home. I can proudly take you around because the maize has matured. I am grateful because instead of working on other people’s fields for food, we worked on our own farm and we will reap greatly,” Faileisi said with a smile on her face.

Malawi: School Reconstruction Project – Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Synod of Livingstonia Development Department

In January 2012, a combination of heavy rains and hail in the northern part of Malawi caused serious damage to household property, crops, livestock and other infrastructure, including schools. The Development Department of the CCAP Synod of Livingstonia received requests from three schools in Mzuzu, Mzokoto and Mphompha for reconstruction of four damaged buildings in order to continue providing a safe learning environment for 3,000 primary school children. PWS&D funded the local purchase of all necessary materials and supported volunteers with the reconstruction of school blocks and a teacher’s house.

South Sudan: Emergency Preparedness, Response and Reintegration – ACT Alliance/Caritas

The Republic of South Sudan gained its independence on July 9, 2011, after many years of civil unrest. Unfortunately, the humanitarian crisis continues to unfold and 110,000 refugees (mostly women and children) are occupying four camps in the Maban County in the Upper Nile State after fleeing the neighbouring Blue Nile State. Enormous strain is being placed on available resources and camps, situated on low floodplains. These camps must contend with the threat of deadly and debilitating diseases due to overcrowding and poor sanitary conditions. To respond to these urgent humanitarian needs, the ACT Alliance is providing essential water, sanitation and hygiene services, along with educational and psychosocial support.

Sudan: Blue Nile – Building Food Security – Mennonite Central Committee (CFGB)

Protracted crises in Sudan have resulted in one of the worst humanitarian emergencies of our time, greatly impeding change and progress for millions. PWS&D is making a difference by supporting the Mennonite Central Committee and partner ADRA Sudan who are operating in the Geisan area in the tumultuous Blue Nile State. This three-year project, now in its second year, is reducing chronic food insecurity for 8,000 school age children and 3,280 households (approximately 23,000 individuals) in 28 communities by providing short-term food aid and food-for-work opportunities. To achieve long-term food security, households participate in agricultural trainings, income diversification, self-help groups and infrastructure projects.

MIDDLE EAST DISASTER, RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

Occupied Palestinian Territory: Support for Gaza and the West Bank – ACT Alliance

With the most recent military offensive into Gaza in late November 2012, conditions in the region further deteriorated, making an already problematic situation even worse. Although a cease-fire was eventually brokered, the land, sea and air blockade is still enforced and continues to jeopardize the physical and mental health of the civilian population. The situation in the West Bank is also unstable as violent clashes continue. In spite of risks, members of the ACT Alliance are working to maintain support for those affected. Programs for psychosocial support, medical attention, education, income generation, cash assistance, recreational activities and agricultural training are being implemented to reach the most vulnerable. PWS&D provided support to the Department of Services to Palestinian Refugees (DSPR) of the Middle East Council of Churches.

Syria: Assistance to the Affected in the Syrian Conflict – ACT Alliance

The brutal civil war in Syria remains worrying. In late 2012, the United Nations Humanitarian Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) estimated that four million people needed humanitarian

assistance. More than 500,000 people have crossed borders into Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan, while countless others have sought safer refuge within other parts of the country. The ACT Alliance appealed to member agencies to stress the urgency of the situation and garner more attention and funding for those affected. Partners on the ground have been providing shelter, food and non-food items, healthcare services, education, psychosocial support and livelihood options to those in most need.

Syria: Food Aid for Internally Displaced Syrians – Mennonite Central Committee (CFGB)

Due to intense fighting, overall living conditions in Syria have worsened for much of the population, causing many to flee internally or to bordering countries. A large number of internally displaced people have fled to the Qalamoun region, also known as Al-Nabk. Five thousand families (approximately 25,000 people) in Qalamoun are receiving food through a response from CFGB. The response, supported by PWS&D and others, is supplying monthly food rations of locally purchased rice, bulgur wheat, pasta, oil, lentils, tea, sugar, salt and meat to displaced families for a period of five months. This food aid will help alleviate some of the burden placed on host communities who have been instrumental in supporting the displaced.

ASIA DISASTER, RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

Pakistan: Emergency Food Assistance to IDPs in the Host Communities of Peshawar – Church World Service – Pakistan/Afghanistan (CFGB)

Due to ongoing conflict and security problems between militants and the army, internally displaced people fled their homes in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA) and part of the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province. The IDP population was estimated at over 147,329 families, and most sought refuge in communities opposed to camps. PWS&D, in partnership with CWS-P/A, provided CFGB emergency food assistance to 2,204 displaced families in five union councils in Peshawar. They received monthly rations of wheat flour, oil, salt and pulses for three months (mid-May to mid-August). Families that benefited from the food packages included those with no access to monthly food rations, no productive assets, and no access to resources and income opportunities to provide food rations to their displaced family members. Families with dependent members and non-earning family members, especially the elderly and disabled, female-headed households and orphans were also prioritized.

Philippines: Tropical Storm Washi Response – World Renew (CCA)

On December 16, 2011, tropical storm Washi struck the island of Mindanao in the Philippines causing widespread damage and despair. Over 1,000 people lost their lives, hundreds were reported missing and more than 100,000 were left homeless. With support from the Manitoba Council for International Co-operation and Canadian Churches in Action, World Renew and ADRA Philippines spearheaded a second phase project to assist 725 displaced families sheltered in evacuation centres. A cash transfer program was set up in which families received cash vouchers to purchase essential aid items and supplies.

AMERICAS DISASTER, RELIEF AND REHABILITATION

Canada: Hurricane Igor Housing Relief in Newfoundland – St. Peter's Anglican Emergency Response Committee

In 2012, PWS&D completed its response to the aftermath of hurricane Igor by contributing funds to the St. Peter's Anglican Emergency Response Committee in order to assist affected families with the reconstruction of their homes.

Guatemala: Emergency Food Assistance Project for Families Affected by the Earthquake – New Dawn Association for Health and Community Development (ASDNA) and Maya-Mam Association for Research and Development (AMMID) (CFGB)

A powerful 7.2 magnitude earthquake occurred on November 7, 2012, in the south-western part of Guatemala resulting in 44 deaths and numerous injuries. Many homes and buildings were severely damaged or destroyed, forcing people to seek refuge elsewhere or constructing makeshift shelters in unfavourable conditions. Families suffered the loss of vital food supplies and personal belongings. Numerous aftershocks rocked the region and over three million people were affected – left without food, shelter, electricity, water, sanitation services and essential necessities. PWS&D partners AMMID and ASDENA responded to the emergency with the generous aid of CFGB members, by providing food assistance to 77 rural communities in the

departments of San Marcos, Huehuetenango and Suchitepéquez. A one-month food ration, consisting of maize, incaparina (a nutritional supplement), salt, sugar, oil and beans, was distributed to 1,580 affected families in order to sustain them until their next harvest period.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

For over 65 years, PWS&D has built strong direct partnerships with churches and church-based agencies around the world in order to work collectively to overcome poverty and alleviate suffering of the most vulnerable, regardless of their race, gender, religious affiliation or ethnicity. PWS&D works in solidarity with trusted partners to implement sustainable development programming that truly reflects the needs and inputs of communities who are often neglected, marginalized or mistreated. With the generous support of Presbyterians across Canada, PWS&D tackles the root causes of poverty and social injustice in order to create change. This is achieved through projects that address areas such as food security, healthcare, water and sanitation, education, democracy and human rights, refugee sponsorship, income generation and livelihoods. As an agency of the church, PWS&D envisions a more equitable and peaceful world for all and strongly advocates gender equality and good governance to help attain this goal. Over 50 development projects were supported in 2012 thanks to the generous contributions of Presbyterians across the country. Presbyterian support is essential for the required foundation before CIDA and CFGB can provide additional resources for our long-term programming.

Abbreviations:

C:	CIDA funded project (co-funded CIDA 3:1 PCC)
P:	100% Presbyterian constituency funded
A:	from Towards a World Without AIDS Fund (100% PCC)
CFGB:	CFGB funded (PCC equity plus matching funds)

AFRICA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Democratic Republic of Congo: Food Security through Conservation Farming and Development of Farmer Associations – World Relief Canada (CFGB)

Having experienced a devastating civil war, and with conflict still occurring in some areas of the country due to natural resources and ethnic division, the people of the Congo are working to rebuild. PWS&D supports World Relief Canada's DRC food security project assisting 650 households (approximately 3,900 individuals) who rely on subsistence agriculture in North Kivu Province. Currently in the second of three years, this project is providing training in conservation agriculture and resource management, meaning farmers will benefit from increased food production and crop diversity. The program will strengthen the capacity of farmer associations – equipping them with improved technical and administrative skills to access markets.

Ghana: Gambaga Outcast Home Project – Presbyterian Church of Ghana (P)

This project works with the Northern Presbytery to reintegrate women accused of witchcraft back into their homes and communities. By encouraging family and community members to attend sensitization and awareness training, PWS&D and partners are working to overcome cultural beliefs that associate misfortune with witchcraft – deaths resulting from malaria, diarrhoea and other communicable diseases are sometimes mistakenly attributed to witchcraft and result in the banishment of innocent women from their communities. To combat this, project staff organize health education sessions about the causes of diseases and their prevention. It takes time for attitudes and behaviours to change when myths and stereotypes are embedded in a culture, but the project is seeing positive results. Over 120 women returned to their homes in 2012 because of peaceful discussions mediated through the project.

Ghana: Garu Community Based Rehabilitation Centre Program – Presbyterian Church of Ghana (P)

People with disabilities in Garu are treated as outcasts and often turn to begging to support themselves. The program's motto "Disability is Not Inability" is helping to change the community's attitudes towards people with disabilities – enabling them to fully take part in their communities and to achieve a better quality of life. This program supports hundreds of individuals with disabilities by providing mentoring and teaching vocational and trade skills. The Garu Centre identifies young men and women with disabilities and matches them with

mentors from the local community who are skilled in a trade and who teaches and provides training in business and life skills. The expectation is that youth will use these acquired skills to eventually establish their own business and secure reliable sources of income. During 2012, a total of 461 youth with disabilities participated in the program.

Kenya: Training of Trainers HIV/AIDS – Presbyterian Church of East Africa (A)

Dr. Rick Allen, who has worked in Kenya for the past 18 years, is a member of International Ministries overseas staff working with The Presbyterian Church in East Africa (PCEA). As a Community Health physician, he has been actively educating church personnel and the general public about the common misconceptions of HIV and AIDS. In December 2012, a week-long training session was organized to tackle issues related to this global pandemic, was attended by fourteen pastors and three church youth workers from different churches and denominations, with no prior HIV and AIDS training. They broadened their understanding of HIV and AIDS by engaging in discussion on medical information, human rights issues, prevention methods, theology, awareness initiatives and socio-economic implications. Participants gained knowledge and teaching techniques, as well as an understanding of the PCEA HIV and AIDS policy. As respected and influential members of their communities they are pivotal in helping shed light on this epidemic by sharing their newly acquired knowledge.

Malawi: Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health Program – Uchembere Network (C)

Malawi, one of the poorest countries in the world, is significantly impacted by the prevalence of HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases. This nation also has one of the highest maternal mortality rates in Africa. PWS&D, in partnership with the Malawian Uchembere network, is improving the status of maternal, neonatal and child health in three regions of Malawi, while reducing gender gaps in access to health services. The program, started in December 2011, is mobilizing women of reproductive age, men and local leaders in rural communities to raise awareness on maternal and neonatal health issues, while also increasing community demand for quality health facilities and services. Building the capacity of health care workers is crucial to providing timely, high quality services to pregnant women and their families.

In the first year of the program, 36 communities were mobilized to participate in project activities. Local government structures and village safe-motherhood committees, made up of 360 members (170 men and 190 women), were oriented in the health issues identified above. In the past year, the number of women attending antenatal care services with their children increased by 20%. The project also reaches out to isolated communities through community-based campaigns and regular home visits conducted by trained volunteers. Communities have been empowered to organize transport for women seeking maternal health services and to set up locally managed maternal health transport funds. Village safe-motherhood committees have established a community-based health information system that captures vital events and coverage of health services. A local feedback mechanism in 36 villages ensures that information from records is fed back to area development committees to support local decision-making and advocacy efforts.

Malawi: Building Sustainable Livelihoods Program – Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission and Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (C)

This program aims to help reduce poverty and build sustainable livelihoods for vulnerable people and their families, primarily orphans, women and people living with HIV and AIDS in the northern and southern regions of Malawi. Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (EHAP) and Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (BSHDC) are the two implementing partners. Approximately 50,000 beneficiaries will be supported with education, vocational training, adoption of healthy lifestyles and access to economic opportunities based on local market conditions and demands. By investing in people through the right type of training and education, it is anticipated that they will secure employment and/or start small businesses, leading to an increase in household earning potential. This program includes a strong gender component for all project activities – striving to empower women and young girls in decision making processes and to equip them with skills for future endeavours. Women will have access to savings and loan opportunities through the establishment of self-help groups. Initiated in August 2012, the first few months of the program involved partners conducting a baseline survey and developing a five-year work plan.

Malawi: Lirangwe Livelihood Project – CCAP Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (CFGB)

This three-year project operating in Lirangwe, Blantyre district recognizes that utilizing good quality seed is integral for farmers to improve their food security. Due to unreliable rainfall patterns and sparse precipitation in the region, 500 farmers are incorporating conservation agriculture – an environmentally friendly farming technique that helps retain moisture and nutrients in the soil and prevent erosion – as a farming system to grow food for their families. Training in seed selection enabled more than 375 farmers to keep sweet potato, maize, cassava and sorghum seeds from their first harvest to plant the following season. In addition to these traditional crops, farmers grew soybeans, pigeon peas and groundnuts to increase the nitrogen content of the soil and enhance soil fertility.

Malawi: Lirangwe Water and Livestock Project – CCAP Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (P)

Over 2,000 families benefited from this water and livestock program in 2012, which is helping to reduce chronic food insecurity in the region. Increasing its original commitment, the project supplies 130 household members with two female goats each and ten males for the communities. Goats provide food, manure and a source of income to vulnerable people. The goats are then distributed on a “pass-on” basis with the next 30 households receiving each female goat’s first offspring. The water well in Mponda continues to have an impact – reducing disease and illness attributed to unsafe drinking water. Four wells were completed in 2012, and by the end of three years PWS&D expects seven deep wells will have been drilled to benefit 300 families, and seven shallow wells dug to benefit 140 families.

Malawi: Titukule Ana (Supporting our Children) (P)

For the past three years, this supported project has trained and facilitated over 160 local volunteers to work with 7,200 orphans and vulnerable children in 18 community based child care centres (CBCCs) throughout southern Malawi. It has provided nutritious meals to 5,400 children aged two to five years, as well as farm inputs for CBCC community gardens. In 2012, Canadian Presbyterians supported over 150 orphans and vulnerable children in secondary school and another 150 in vocational skills training. Most youth trained in vocational skills are employed and able to financially provide for their siblings. A new three-year program began in 2012 to help ensure that 6,000 children affected by AIDS in three districts are supported by locally trained volunteers. These children will receive support for grieving and adjustment, health, nutrition, education, vocational and life skills. This project will complement the CIDA funded Building Sustainable Livelihoods program and will include construction of five new community child care centres.

Malawi: Tidzalerana Disabled Children’s Program (P)

This volunteer operated program works to support children with disabilities and/or mental illness, as well as their caregivers, who must contend with daily stigmatization from society. In 2012, 111 vulnerable people with mental and physical disabilities and 433 caregivers benefited from this program. Beneficiaries are provided with comfort, mobility exercises and learning opportunities through weekly sports and crafts activities, worship, songs, physiotherapy sessions and new self-help group training.

Malawi: Orphan Care – Mulanje Hospital Primary Health Care (P)

PWS&D contributes to this project providing essential educational, medical and nutritional support services to 74 orphans and other vulnerable children and their caregivers in the area of the Mulanje Mission Hospital. Children receive quality primary education, share a daily lunch of nutrient enriched porridge with the other students and thrive in a supportive social environment at school. Throughout the first half of 2012, 44 orphans received medical care. As of June, the school had a total enrolment of 185, including 74 orphans with an average pass rate (to the next level) of 75%, compared to a significantly lower rate at local public schools.

Malawi: Neno Girls Secondary School – CCAP Blantyre Synod Education Department (P)

In a remote district in southern Malawi, the Neno Girls Secondary School provides a safe environment for girls’ learning. In 2012, PWS&D supported scholarships for 19 orphans and vulnerable girls whose guardians or parents could not afford to pay their school fees. All

attended regularly and reported increased self-esteem and dignity in school, enabling them to interact easily with other students. Education evaluators found that the majority are doing well (84% successfully moved to the next stage of their academic studies or class) and the school as a whole is increasing its success rate within the country.

Malawi: Wenya Water, Sanitation and Health Project – CCAP Livingstonia Synod Development Department (P)

This hilly area in northern Malawi is threatened by environmental degradation, which in turn compromises vital water supplies needed for everyday household use and agricultural purposes. PWS&D works with Livingstonia Synod's Development Department to provide access to safe water, sanitation facilities, and training in safe hygiene practices for 600 families. In 2012, three boreholes were drilled in three villages, providing safe water for 114 households. In addition, 52 household latrines were improved with sanitation platforms, improving sanitary conditions.

Malawi: Home-Based Care and Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission and Voluntary Counselling and Testing – Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (A)

With PWS&D support, this project continues to provide a range of HIV and AIDS services including home-based care, prevention education, access to anti-retroviral drugs and testing for new parents to ensure that HIV is not passed on to their newborns. Building on the previous CIDA program, the project supported 16 support groups and 414 home-based care (HBC) patients through psychosocial counselling. In 2012, the program provided antenatal services for a total of 1,627 pregnant women who were tested for the HIV virus (64 of those women tested positive). Two key prevention activities involved the promotion of condom use among People Living with AIDS (PLWA) and encouraging men to be more proactive and supportive to their families.

Malawi: Orphans and Vulnerable Children Support Project – Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (P)

During 2012, this project reached out to nearly 3,000 orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) in 16 children's corners (after-school programs) in the Ekwendeni area with emotional, social and nutritional support. The program assisted 199 OVC students enrolled in secondary and tertiary education with school fees, and provided adequate food for 12 children's corner programs, 149 community based child centres (CBCC) and 224 orphan families. The program also provided psychosocial support training for 200 CBCC teachers and orphan care volunteers and support for caregiver income-generating projects. This program complements the recently initiated CIDA Building Sustainable Livelihoods program.

Malawi: Malaria Control Program – Ekwendeni Hospital AIDS Program (P)

Despite gains made in the Ekwendeni project area, malaria remains a major public health problem, with hospital cases on the rise again. With PWS&D support for new volunteer training in 2012, awareness is being raised in communities on correct and consistent use of bed nets as one key to malaria prevention. With 45 new community trainings, the trained volunteers and staff played a big role in educating over 4,000 community members in villages and through home visits, mobile, antenatal and postnatal clinics. Community members now have knowledge of malaria symptoms and know when to obtain treatment from the hospital, increasing early health care seeking behaviour. The program purchased 800 bed nets for HIV patients and nearly 2,000 families reported using them consistently as a preventive measure. In 2012, the Malawi government committed to distributing bed nets, making the goal of reducing malaria more achievable and complementing PWS&D's partners' initiatives.

Malawi: Soil, Foods and Healthy Communities – Enhancing Food Security and Climate Change Adaptation in Northern Malawi – CCAP Synod of Livingstonia Ekwendeni Hospital (CFGB)

From 2009 to 2012, this project focused efforts on climate change adaptation in order to improve food security and health status among resource-poor families. In 2012, increased crop diversification helped save households from food insecurity while the sharing of seeds among farmers resulted in the planting and consumption of legume seeds such as soya bean, pigeon pea and groundnuts. This led to healthier diets for at least 800 farmers and their families. The project confirmed that farmers learn best from their fellow farmers, especially with farm field days and farmer exchange visits. Gender inequity was also a focus, with training and discussion

opportunities for 100 participating farmers who confronted issues such as decisions in distributing resources between men and women in their households.

Malawi: Malawi Farmer-to-Farmer Agroecology – CCAP Synod of Livingstonia Ekwendeni Hospital (C) (CFGB)

In 2012, the University of Western Ontario, in partnership with PWS&D and CFGB, secured CIDA funding, over five years, to build upon the Soils, Food and Healthy Communities project. This new program, with a budget of \$3,500,000 is to provide farmer-to-farmer teaching for 6,300 food insecure households – benefitting 31,750 people directly and over 500,000 others indirectly. The program helps build farmer capacity in participatory education, agroecology, small-scale enterprises and nutrition. Decades of strong evidence demonstrate that farmer experimentation and farmer-to-farmer teaching improves child growth, food availability and land quality among food insecure households. Farmer training began in November with 2,000 farmers receiving seeds in time for the rainy season.

Malawi: Going to Scale – CCAP Livingstonia Synod AIDS Program (A)

This program focuses on reducing new HIV infections in one area of northern Malawi through training and services that promote the adoption of safe sexual practices among men, women and adolescents. The Livingstonia Synod AIDS Program (LISAP) trained ten church leaders and their spouses in family life education, who in turn trained 3,000 other church leaders, spouses and congregants. This initiative improved understanding about HIV and AIDS and gender-based violence amongst families and congregations. LISAP also trained 20 youth in sexual and reproductive health rights, who then educated 1,456 more young people with sexual and reproductive health messages, contributing to improved openness about sexually transmitted infections disclosure. In 2012, the program also promoted village savings and loan groups among vulnerable HIV affected families with over 170 members generating income through small businesses such as selling fish, farm produce or small groceries.

Malawi: Chigodi Women’s Centre Training Program – Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission – Church and Society (P)

As part of complementing government efforts to reduce and combat the effects of HIV and AIDS, the Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission organized a ten-day training session for volunteers in community home based care. This care serves as a community level intervention to improve the quality of life of the chronically and terminally ill suffering from HIV and AIDS, striving to make their lives as normal as possible.

Mozambique: Caixa de las Mulheres – Co-operation Canada Mozambique (C)(P)

Co-operation Canada Mozambique (COCAMO), a coalition of church and labour organizations, supports civil society organizations that work with the poor and marginalized in northern Mozambique. Although COCAMO’s five-year CIDA funded program was completed in 2012 it continues to support the “Caixa” (unique savings and credit co-operatives for low income women who deposit their money, borrow and start livelihood projects). In 2012, with three credit co-operatives established, more than 5,000 women and their families benefited from the savings and loans. PWS&D and other COCAMO members began developing a new ten-year strategic plan.

South Sudan: Food Security in Unity State – World Relief Canada (CFGB)

Despite gaining its independence in July 2011, South Sudan continues to exhibit great vulnerability especially in responding to the large influx of refugees, mainly children fleeing violence and hunger. PWS&D contributes to this World Relief Canada/World Relief Sudan program, now in its third and final year, to ensure food security and improved nutrition for 22,500 individuals in the Unity state. Both host populations and returnees are provided with essential skills and tools to resume agricultural activities and restore livelihoods. Farmers receive training in sustainable agricultural practices, therefore leading to increased production of diverse crops and access to nutritious foods at the household level.

Sudan: South Darfur Food Security and Nutritional Project – World Relief Canada (CFGB)

In 2012, nearly a decade after the deadly conflict first erupted in Darfur, close to 4.5 million people remained in need of humanitarian assistance and faced grave food insecurity. In its

second year, PWS&D supports a World Relief Canada/Tearfund food security project benefiting approximately 40,000 people (displaced and host populations) in the Ed Daein and Bahar El Arab areas of South Darfur. Income generating activities for improved livelihoods are being stimulated through the provision of training and inputs such as seeds and tools. Additionally, beneficiaries are being sensitized on water, sanitation and hygiene issues to improve health. While the region is still prone to outbursts of violence and insecurity, this project aims to build upon community and stakeholder capacity to successfully transition from relief to recovery efforts.

Tanzania: Prevention of Parent to Child Transmission of HIV and AIDS Project – African Inland Church of Tanzania (A)

The project team held educational awareness sessions in eight communities in the Shinyanga region reaching 13,944 men and women. The sessions included HIV and AIDS prevention strategies and dispelling myths attributed to people living with HIV and AIDS. Couples were encouraged to seek reproductive health and family planning counselling. As stigmatization continues to exist in the project area, particularly from employers who are reluctant to hire people who are HIV positive, people living with HIV and AIDS are being trained in bookkeeping, financial management and entrepreneurship skills. In addition to the training, small loans were provided to members of five post-test clubs to enable them to initiate their own income generating activities.

Tanzania: Shinyanga Health and Water Supply Program – African Inland Church of Tanzania (P)

Four rainwater tanks and five wells were constructed in project communities, supporting 2,725 families with access to clean drinking water. To further support healthy families, 500 mosquito nets were distributed and 20 improved ventilated latrines were constructed. When new latrines are constructed, hand washing stations and soap dispensers made of locally available materials are set up alongside the structures. Strings attached to the water and soap dispensers are activated by the users' feet so they may wash their hands. The importance of hand washing is a key sanitation message shared by field workers in the communities to reduce the spread of germs and diseases.

Tanzania: Kishapu Food Security and Nutrition Project – African Inland Church of Tanzania (CFGB)

Ongoing drought in northern Tanzania is adversely affecting food security for small-scale farmers and their families. PWS&D and CFGB are supporting a three-year food security project, implemented by AICT, in the drought prone communities of Kishapu District. In September, 160 farmers in eight communities were introduced to conservation agriculture, a farming system practice that minimizes soil disturbance. Rather than tilling or cultivating the soil, farmers dig equally spaced planting stations where seeds are planted with natural fertilizer like manure. After the rains have fallen, farmers apply mulch (cut grass, leaves, other biomass materials) to help hold the soil moisture, to protect the soil from erosion and to provide nutrients to the soil. The practice has been quite successful in South Africa, Malawi, Zimbabwe and Kenya and resulted in farmers harvesting greater yields compared to conventional practices. Farmers were provided with drought tolerant maize and sorghum seeds to plant their conservation farming plots in November and December.

Regional: Ecumenical HIV and AIDS Initiative – Canadian Churches in Action (A)

In early 2012, PWS&D helped co-ordinate the CCA ecumenical initiative to train trainers in East and Southern Africa in gender, human rights and HIV and AIDS education. PWS&D sponsored nine trainers/participants from among its partner organizations. Ten Canadian denominations are involved in the initiative. Since 2010, 53 representatives from ten African countries, from 31 partner organizations of the ten Canadian churches have participated in training. The initiative was featured in "Man enough; Addressing masculinity in the HIV and AIDS pandemic", in a special 2012 ACT Alliance gender publication: *Promoting Gender Equality Clapping with Both Hands*. CCA built on this initiative through providing a workshop at the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (EAA) Interfaith Pre-Conference on HIV in Washington, DC, in July to share gender, human rights and HIV and AIDS education training with others globally. The CCA group is undertaking an impact assessment of its AIDS training initiative and offering another workshop in the spring of 2013 for participants in French-speaking African countries.

Regional: Ecumenical Africa Forum Initiative (P)

In June, PWS&D led an initiative among CCA members to collectively map out current projects in Africa and to identify possible areas for future collaboration. Organizations identified main themes and priorities (health, food, income generation) and created a database of partner organizations working in Africa. The group reconvened in October and plans to develop joint cutting edge strategies on working with CIDA and other funders in the near future.

ASIA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Afghanistan: Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health – Church World Service – Pakistan/Afghanistan (C)

Afghanistan has one of the world's highest maternal mortality rates at 1,600 per 100,000, an infant mortality rate standing at 165 per 1,000 and under-five mortality rate at 257 per 1000. PWS&D, in partnership with Church World Service-Pakistan/Afghanistan (CWS-P/A), is implementing a Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health Program in four districts and in six health facilities of Laghman Province, located in the eastern region of Afghanistan. The project, started in January 2012, is intended to increase the number of women and children receiving health care services, reduce the number of maternal and infant deaths and improve the quality of services provided. During the first project year, 461 pregnant mothers were registered for antenatal care services; 517 mothers received postnatal care; 1,086 women obtained family planning advice; 2,370 women received Tetanus Toxoid immunization; 873 women participated in cooking demonstration sessions; 1,561 women and 7,983 children under the age of five (4,037 female and 3,946 male) were screened for malnutrition; and 935 children (461 female and 474 male) received their third dose of standard childhood vaccinations.

"I heard from some community members about a new maternal health clinic and I told my husband I wanted to go there," said Grana, a mother living in Afghanistan's Laghman Province. "I felt I needed to see a midwife for my pregnancy and my husband agreed." Currently in her seventh pregnancy, having experienced three miscarriages, Grana understands the importance of prenatal care. After visiting the health clinic two kilometers from her home, Grana happily reports, "I am now getting regular antenatal care from my midwife." She is also attending health education sessions and cooking demonstrations to improve her health and the health of her children. "I have increased my capacity and know how to provide balanced, nutritious meals for my family."

Afghanistan: Laghman Girls Education Project – Church World Service – Pakistan/Afghanistan (P)

Enhancing the skills of teachers has been instrumental in improving the quality of education provided to students and has increased the retention of girls in the primary grades. In 2012, teachers learned new teaching practices that focus on child centred learning, emphasized group work in the classroom setting, and encouraged student participation in class activities, role playing and providing feedback. The result is that more children are interested in their lessons and are enjoying learning. Two-day camps for 120 female high school students have increased their awareness about civic education and human rights. One of the highlights was organizing and participating in a mock election. As a result of this exercise, girls are now interested in careers as lawyers, judges and parliamentarians.

Hila is seven years old, and although her parents know the value of an education, she was concerned that she would never have the chance to go to school due to the cost of tuition. "My parents want us to go to school," she explained. "They see this as important for us and for the future of Afghanistan." Thanks to the support she received through the program, Hila and her siblings were able to enrol in school, where she enjoys studying Pashto language. "I consider myself fortunate to be in school. All of the girls are happy to be in school." Hila also says when she grows up she wants to become a teacher "so that more girls can learn."

Afghanistan: Laghman Food Security Project – Church World Service – Pakistan/Afghanistan (CFGB)

The Laghman Food Security Project involves an integrated approach to increasing food production – to benefit food consumption habits for farm families and women-headed households. Wheat is part of the staple diet and 600 farmers received improved wheat seed and fertilizer to increase their production. They also participated in training to improve crop

management practices. Irrigation is integral to increasing yields and expanding the agricultural land base. To support this effort, 53.3 kilometres of canal were repaired and reinforced, which resulted in increased water flow rates. To ensure livestock are healthy and well-taken care, farmers visited the veterinary field units with their animals for treatment (19,089 animals), vaccination (49,105 animals) and de-worming (10,299 animals). Improving food security for women was addressed by providing 120 women with chickens and 240 women with female goats. Eggs and milk products are increasing the protein content of family meals and surplus is sold to purchase other goods for the household.

Bangladesh: Nutrition and Food Security Project – Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (CFGB)

This Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM) project aids 70 communities in Dinajpur, Thakurgaon, Narail, Jessore and Satkhira districts with a food security and nutrition program. Climate change and recurrent natural disasters have adversely affected the livelihoods and well-being of people living in these regions. The project is in its second year and people are benefiting from various interventions including de-worming programs, seed distribution, self-help groups, social awareness activities and training opportunities. This project is improving nutritional status, food diversity and household income generation, particularly among women.

India: Jobat Community Health Programs (Jobat, Mendha, Ratlam, Barwani, Hatpiplia) – Church of North India, Central Regional Board of Health Services (P)

The Jobat Christian Hospital, along with the Central Regional Board of Health Services, strengthens community health programs with the view of entering into a new multi-year agreement. The plan is to support a total of 52 villages over the next three years so that they will be better able to reduce the prevalence of infectious diseases in their communities. Food security and nutrition will be improved through soil and water management and income generation opportunities for marginalized families. A strong focus will be placed on capacity building for staff and community leaders. The strategy will focus on fewer villages and closer attention will be paid to those participating villages, with the intention of choosing different target villages subsequently. There will be a renewed focus on water and sanitation as well as on fruit and vegetable production in home gardens. Finally, PWS&D will continue to support the participation and training of the community health volunteers who monitor the health of families in their villages. Since September 2011, this program is no longer funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

India: Women, Children and Youth Empowerment – Institute for Development Education (P)

The Institute for Development Education (IFDE) is currently partnering with PWS&D in a new three-year program to bring about integrated development in three slum communities and 12 villages on the outskirts of Chennai in Tamil Nadu. IFDE promotes the social and economic empowerment of women, men, children and youth who are living in impoverished and marginalized conditions by building their educational and income earning capacity. More specifically, IFDE works with local leaders, community members and beneficiaries to identify issues that need addressing in order to drive progress and sustainable change. To achieve this, the Institute concentrates on four major areas: training and employment, education and literacy, public health services and gender equality. Highlights from 2012 include the establishment of 40 women's self-help groups with 630 members and the organization of 21 medical camps. Tuition classes were conducted by eight teachers in eight different villages, with a total of 215 students regularly attending sessions.

India: Dalit Women Empowerment – Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre – Rural Development Centre (P)

This program empowers Dalit women, who are largely economically dependent on men and who are often subjected to violence and discrimination. Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre (MNEC) works with these women to encourage savings through training programs and group loan distribution, so that they are better able to access livelihood opportunities. During 2012, 282 Dalit women established 18 self-help groups and an additional 250 were trained and mobilized to improve their social situation by advocating for development and rights in their community. Community health care camps have encouraged women to visit health clinics and take their children for vaccinations. This program is one of three that PWS&D supports and operates in three rural areas outside of Madurai.

India: Sustainable Livelihood Empowerment of the Poor – Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre (P)

This MNEC program also operates in Madurai and contributes to the empowerment of women by helping them gain access to economic opportunities. Women are encouraged and mobilized through the formation of self-help groups (SHGs), where they benefit from financial training. These measures are improving livelihoods by promoting the development of business skills and self-employment. Additionally, women are sensitized on basic rights, gender empowerment and health matters. On a yearly basis, MNEC targets a population of 600 women with its direct activities, but through its broader community mobilization activities can also be credited with supporting over 20,000 women in the Madurai area. In 2012, over 51 new SHGs were established. Out of 620 women members, 568 women have undergone training on the purpose, role and responsibility of SHGs in the community. Seventeen three-day training sessions on entrepreneurship and vocational development were held, enabling participants to initiate and manage micro-business opportunities. Out of the 509 women trained, 80% are trying to start their own small business to increase family income.

India: Providing Care and Support to People Living with HIV and AIDS at Santhosh Centre – Madurai Non-Formal Education Centre (A)(P)

The Santhosh Program for People Living with HIV and AIDS works directly with those infected and affected by HIV and AIDS to provide support services and encouragement. Regrettably, people with HIV and AIDS still have to cope with stigma and discrimination, which presents a barrier for support and treatment seeking behaviours. This program ensures that people with HIV seek appropriate medical attention and that their nutritional and health status remains stable. HIV-affected children and their guardians receive educational support, supplementary food rations and counselling. Women are given the opportunity to join a self-help group and access loans. Many participate in training for vocation, business and entrepreneurial development skills. Throughout the year, MNEC worked with 100 women and 45 children.

India: Building Sustainable Livelihoods Program – Roofs for the Roofless (P)

Roofs for the Roofless (RFR) is an organization that facilitates livelihood development programs for the rural poor in Chennai, South India through vocational education and women's empowerment. On a yearly basis, 50 new women and youth enrol in the community college. Through skills development courses, internships and an entrepreneurial development program, students gain the confidence needed to start their own small business or to find employment after graduation. RFR works to empower women in local communities through the development of self-help groups and the facilitation of microfinance through government-supported microfinance institutions. In 2012, RFR worked in the local community to establish 20 SHGs with 285 women members. These groups also serve as a forum to bring women together from different areas to share experiences and engage in discussion about commonly faced challenges.

Nepal: Jumla Clinic – International Nepal Fellowship (P)

The goal of this program is to improve the health and quality of life for people residing in Jumla district in the northwestern part of Nepal. In this mountainous region of Nepal, primary sources of income include agriculture, animal husbandry (goats, buffalo, cows, pigs, roosters, hens and ducks), small shops and traditional herbal medicines. Of the 6,045 tuberculosis (TB), leprosy, nutrition, skin, burn, ear and dental out-patients at Jumla Clinic, 3,294 outpatients received health education about TB, leprosy, nutrition, general health and HIV and AIDS. Protective canvas shoes were provided to 36 leprosy patients who lost sensation in their feet.

Pakistan: Food Security through Agriculture Support in Flood Affected Areas, Swat, KPK – Church World Service – Pakistan/Afghanistan (CFGB)

Swat Valley is prone to flooding and landslides during the monsoon season, leaving behind damage and destruction in low-lying villages and fields. In 2012, 356 men and 313 women from 12 villages participated in community-based disaster risk management training. Participants developed disaster management plans for their respective communities taking into account hazards, vulnerabilities and strategies to reduce risks from future natural disasters. This project involved the distribution of walnut, persimmon, apple, pear, plum and apricot seedlings to 800 households to establish orchards and prevent soil erosion. Orchard management training was provided to these families to ensure the trees reach maturation. Kitchen garden training was

provided to 291 women and integrated crop management training was offered to 464 women and 1,731 men.

Sri Lanka: Addressing Malnutrition and Food Security in the Hatton Area – Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (CFGB)

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries (NCM) and NCM of Sri Lanka are leading a nutrition and food security project that encourages community ownership for sustained change in Hatton, Nuwara Eliya district. Five thousand people have been selected from ten tea estates, with priority being placed on lower income households with severely malnourished pregnant and nursing women and children. These workers are vulnerable to food insecurity due to a myriad of factors including low wages, poor knowledge of diet and nutrition, the absence of adequate water and sanitation facilities, and the effects of climate change. In conjunction with the Ministry of Health and the Department of Nutrition, the project plans to increase family access to nutritious food by providing short-term rations to selected beneficiaries as well as agricultural inputs for vegetable gardens. In September 2012, community facilitators conducted household baseline surveys. Additionally, facilitators attended workshops exploring nutritional themes and self-help groups have been mobilized. PWS&D initially committed to this project in 2011 but activities were underway in late 2012.

AMERICAS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

El Salvador: Food Sovereignty and Women's Rights Project – Institute for Women's Research, Training and Development (P)

The Institute for Women's Research (IMU) shows solidarity for rural women's empowerment, especially in their striving for basic human rights, gender equality and economic growth. In 2012, IMU helped facilitate 25 women's groups and associations to help shape frameworks and policy concerning food and nutritional sovereignty and security at the national level. Various activities included the participation of the women's network in forums, trainings and workshops, sensitization campaigns, meetings and round table discussions. IMU presented PWS&D with a plaque to celebrate 25 years in partnership.

Guatemala: School Support for Vulnerable Children by the Dump – Francisco Coll School (P)

Located within a landfill zone in Guatemala City, this school serves the most vulnerable and disadvantaged children by providing high quality education and a safe nurturing environment for growth. In 2012, 78% of the 310 enrolled students moved on to the next level, and all ten students who received scholarships were also promoted to the next level. In addition, three of the female scholarship students pursued higher education and received diplomas in different fields to become a computer accountant, bilingual secretary and a nurse's aide. They are now about to secure jobs that will help their families break out of chronic poverty and into life with dignity. Twenty training sessions were conducted for teaching and administrative staff and a "Co-operation for Education" program was integrated into the third and fourth grades in order to improve the process of teaching and learning. Positive changes in attitude among many students with respect to team work, participation in activities, desire for self-improvement and co-operation with one another has also been reported.

Guatemala: Vocational Training, Environmental Protection, Health and Nutrition for Mayan Women – Fraternidad de Presbiteriales Mayas (P)

The Fraternidad de Presbiteriales Mayas (FPM) of Quetzaltenango promotes integrated community development by empowering indigenous Mayan women from the Mam, Quiché and Kakchiquel areas. 2012 was a very difficult year for FPM as their director, Catarina Morales, passed away. As a result, a board member was named as the Interim Director to manage operations and to initiate a search for the new director. PWS&D contributes to FPM's multi-sector programming which includes projects on education, environment, health and nutrition and social production. All of these sustainable development initiatives are designed to equip women and men with technical and administrative skills. In 2012, 25 students were enrolled in a typing course and 105 members from six regional groups gathered for an important environmental meeting. Out of 145 members from 11 groups, 132 took part in training sessions on health promotion, nutrition and diseases. Finally, 130 members participated in sustainable agricultural activities such as vermiculture, soil conservation, organic composting, natural insecticide production and the planting of tree seedlings and vegetable gardens.

Guatemala: Agroecological Production as an Alternative Model for Sustainable Development – Maya-Mam Association for Research and Development (AMMID) (P)

AMMID is a community-based development organization in the rural municipality of Comitancillo in the department of San Marcos. It encourages the strengthening of socio-economic, political, cultural and environmental development processes within indigenous communities based on the principles of harmony, fairness and respect for nature. In 2012, 19 community promoters representing five groups received training on compost production, agroforestry and indigenous agroecology techniques. Ninety-five per cent went on to train their respective groups, transferring new knowledge and skills. AMMID also carried out training on food and nutrition education in 14 schools with the participation of 1,260 teachers and students. A total of 200 chickens and 15 sheep were distributed to women's groups to help with start-up for income generating activities. Other activities included the establishment of fruit and tree nurseries, showcasing local produce on World Food Day and sensitizing community members on responsible marketing of foods to school children.

Women's participation was strengthened through six training workshops organized for group leaders (252 women and 29 men), which focused on gender equity, conflict resolution and formulation of policies for sustainable development. In another activity, 76 women from 26 intervention regions met to share experiences with the overall goal to improve their quality of life by exercising rights in decision-making processes. In 2012, the director of AMMID, Ruben Feliciano, was chosen to be a southern partner representative on the PWS&D Committee.

Guatemala: Decrease of Socio-environmental Vulnerabilities – New Dawn Association for Community Health and Development (ASDNA) (P)

In co-ordination with national and international stakeholders, ASDENA is working to minimize environmental degradation and conditions that threaten food security (namely climate change but also natural disasters). The current project is strengthening resilience for 340 families in 17 municipalities of Cunén, Uspantán y Chicaman and Quiché by training community promoters in climate change adaptation techniques to ensure food security. Promoters replicate trainings in their respective communities and showcase the benefits of "integral farming" from their own parcels of land. Positive outcomes are being achieved through agroforestry, knowledge exchange in livestock and farming practices, and improved nutrition and income generation with vegetable and cattle production and sales.

Nicaragua: Strengthening Community Organizations Project – Council of Protestant Churches in Nicaragua (CEPAD) (P)

The project builds capacity among local leaders through training in project management, community development and political advocacy. It aims to strengthen the organizational and administrative capacity of 36 rural community development communities and regional co-ordination commissions in the departments of Jinotega, San José de los Remates, Nueva Guinea, Managua and Oriente. Over 255 leaders representing different communities engaged in advocacy actions, wrote development plans and led community meetings. As a result, a total of 55 social and infrastructure projects varying from road repair to water and sanitation were approved for funding under local government initiatives.

Nicaragua: Solidarity with People Living with HIV and AIDS – Fundación Nimehuatzin (A)

This project supports people with HIV and AIDS as well as their families and caregivers by offering counselling services, medical treatment, educational and recreational activities, and distribution of food and non-food items. With programming centered on gender and human rights, it also strives to improve the quality of life for those living with HIV and AIDS by fighting discrimination and stigma through awareness and policy dialogue at local and national levels. In 2012, 249 people sought the services of the foundation, all of whom praised the support.

Nicaragua: Violence Prevention Program for Youth – Institute for Human Promotion (INPRHU) (P)

INPRHU works to combat the high prevalence of gender-based violence and economic exploitation affecting children and adolescents working in the markets of Managua. PWS&D supports a project which promotes the participation of at-risk children, youth and adults in

identifying and averting situations of violence and abuse. This is achieved through leadership training, sharing of experiences, awareness sessions and community dialogue with different sectors and institutions of civil society. Since its implementation in July 2012, 405 boys, girls and youth have been identified as at-risk in six sectors of the market and 21 adolescents have been trained in human rights and gender issues. Market sectors are being sensitized on the reality facing youth. Twenty-three families were educated on non-violent disciplinary measures.

Nicaragua: Early Education Care Project – SOYNICA (P)

SOYNICA is dedicated to improving food and nutritional security among the most vulnerable rural and urban communities. This project, in its second year, continues to support women from four poverty-stricken neighbourhoods in Managua who are currently pregnant or breastfeeding. Health promoters from the women's network work with SOYNICA to assist pregnant and nursing women in health centres, medical posts and a maternal hospital. Emphasis is placed on the importance of early childhood development for children under three years of age and the benefits of exclusive breastfeeding in the first six months of life to combat malnutrition. During the past year, targeted women received training sessions on nutrition, breastfeeding, hygiene, meal preparation and the development of educational activities and toys for their children. Four early development attention groups headed by local youth leaders were formed in 2011 and in 2012, a total of 112 out of the 120 member families actively participated. Other highlights include the sharing of messages through radio and television programs, community participation in meetings and development of a strategic plan. In 2012, a joint institutional audit was carried out by PWS&D and Broederlijk Delen (Belgium).

Nicaragua: Food and Nutritional Security Project – SOYNICA (CFGB)

This three-year project is contributing to the food and nutritional sovereignty and security of 320 families living in extreme poverty in 20 communities in the departments of Nueva Segovia and Madriz. It has made important inroads by helping lay the groundwork for families to increase their food production and improve their nutritional status in the coming years. In 2012, local health promoters participated in nutritional education and biometric measuring workshops and were able to carry out activities independently, thus demonstrating improved community capacity. Changes are already being seen amongst mothers with young children with respect to better feeding practices and nutrition.

Haiti: Agriculture as a Transition from Emergency to Development (Phase I) – Adventist Development and Relief Agency Canada (CFGB)

The earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12, 2010, devastated a country already in turmoil, resulting in people falling further into poverty. From 2010 to 2012, PWS&D supported the first phase of an ADRA Canada program in Petit Goave that included the participation of 800 beneficiaries. Project partners, ADRA-Haiti and ADRA-Czech responded to the chronic needs of vulnerable farmers and helped improved food security with a comprehensive sustainable agricultural program. Activities involved local seed procurement and distribution (yam, sorghum, pigeon pea to name a few), theoretical and practical learning on experimental model training farms and knowledge transfer on several agroecological topics. Additionally, training on health and hygiene was offered to participants and was especially pertinent as there were deadly cholera outbreaks within the region. Phase two of the project has been approved and will further enrich farmer capacity for small scale agriculture by implementing a much-needed irrigation component to supply a model farm used by surrounding beneficiaries.

Regional: Maquila Solidarity Network – Building Strategies and Alliances to Strengthen Workers' Rights in Global Supply Chains (P)

The Maquila Solidarity Network (MSN) is a Canadian-based labour and women's rights advocacy organization dedicated to improving working conditions and wages for those employed in maquiladoras (textile factories) and global garment supply chains. It engages in north-south dialogue with grassroots labour organizations in Mexico, Central America and Asia to help strengthen civil society capacity in an increasingly globalized world. Specifically, MSN uses advocacy tools, public engagement and extensive campaigning to highlight unjust labour practices and push for industry accountability and ethical reforms.

With PWS&D support in 2012, MSN mainly focused on Mexico and Central America initiatives but did demonstrate support to allies in Asia. MSN provided solidarity for Bangladeshi workers

with efforts to enforce an innovative Factory Fire and Safety Program agreement for apparel companies operating in the country. Preparations are underway for a 2013 workshop for women's labour rights groups on how to effectively engage with international brands on issues affecting women workers. Other highlights include providing Spanish-language materials and resources for Latin American partners to help raise awareness and broaden knowledge on global issues.

MONITORING VISITS

PWS&D staff are in regular contact with overseas partners to plan, design, monitor and evaluate all of our programs. Visits with program partners and to the program areas are expected and a necessary part of our work. Monitoring visits were carried out by program staff and committee members to the following locations in 2012: Afghanistan, El Salvador, Guatemala, India, Malawi, Nicaragua and Tanzania.

REFUGEE MINISTRY INITIATIVES

In 2012, six new refugee sponsorship cases were submitted for a total of 12 persons. This included two cases under our new Sponsorship Agreement with the Government of Quebec, one of which was later withdrawn (see below for further details).

2012 Sponsorship Statistics
(as of December 31, 2012)

	Number of sponsorships	Number of people
Awaiting processing overseas	22	71
Arrived in Canada in 2012	<u>3</u>	<u>10</u>
Total Active Sponsorships	25	81

The refugees being sponsored are originally from Iraq, Ethiopia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Eritrea, Burma and Burundi.

We are grateful to the following congregations who were involved in sponsorship in 2012 (either awaiting overseas processing or assisting with the first year of settlement in Canada):

First, Brandon	Calvin, Kitchener	Chapel Place, Markham
St Andrew's, Whitby	Grace, Calgary	Living Faith, Baxter
Knox, Cranbrook	Knox, Leamington	Presbytery of Niagara
Varsity Acres, Calgary	St. Andrew's, Ottawa	St. Andrew's, Whitby
St-Columba-by-the-Lake, Pointe Claire*	Westmount, Edmonton	

*As reported in 2011, The Presbyterian Church in Canada signed a sponsorship agreement in the province of Quebec, enabling all Presbyterian congregations across Canada to sponsor under a Presbyterian agreement. In 2012, two sponsorships were submitted under this agreement with the Government of Quebec. One case was later withdrawn as the refugee being sponsored was resettled to the USA.

A case for an Iraqi refugee who had been living in Greece was also withdrawn when he relocated to Spain. One Iraqi family application was refused due to the applicant's past service in the Iraqi military.

In 2012, Sponsorship Agreement Holders received limits on the number of applications they could submit from Citizenship and Immigration Canada. The Presbyterian Church in Canada was limited to sponsoring a maximum of 18 persons under the federal Sponsorship Agreement (sponsorships under the Quebec agreement are not limited). Like most sponsors, The Presbyterian Church in Canada received no spaces to sponsor refugees in the Cairo, Nairobi, Pretoria or Islamabad visa posts (the four most backlogged missions). A request to sponsor two persons through the Pretoria visa office was only possible when, due to fortuitous circumstances, another Sponsorship Agreement Holder with eligibility transferred two Pretoria spaces to us.

In 2012, the Canadian visa office in Damascus closed because of the dangerous civil conflict situation in Syria, making processing for refugees living in Syria and those whose cases are in process there very difficult. Currently several refugee families in Syria remain waiting for interviews or their travel arrangements.

RESOURCES, COMMUNICATION, PROMOTION AND GRANTS

In 2012, PWS&D communications focused on building stronger ties with our constituency by sharing news, updates and stories from PWS&D programs overseas. The website (www.WeRespond.ca) continues to be a key communication tool, providing timely updates, news, announcements and appeals. People are also able to sign up for PWS&D communications such as the e-newsletter, Mission Moments (formerly Bulletin Bits) and quarterly print newsletter.

Fall Mailing

Every fall, a package of resources is sent to all congregations and designated PWS&D advocates containing worship resources and promotional materials to help raise awareness of our programs. The 2012 package encouraged congregations to recognize the 65th anniversary of PWS&D, themed “65 years of Sharing, Caring and Service”. The package included Advent and Lent liturgies, poster, offering envelope, Annual Report, children's resource, bulletin cover, order form, and more. Congregations and advocates are encouraged to use and broadly distribute materials from the fall package in order to keep constituents informed about the work of PWS&D programs around the world and show how donations are used to help people in need.

Resources for Congregations

PWS&D produces a wide variety of free resources for congregations to use during worship, for youth ministry, during after-service presentations and for fundraisers or other special events. These materials are all available on the website and can be ordered through the Book Room at 1-800-619-7301. Resources include short videos, PowerPoint slides, sample sermons, liturgies, newsletters, bulletin inserts, brochures and photos. As well, PWS&D sells Christmas cards with all proceeds going to support international programs.

In 2012, PWS&D developed new information sets that are intended to provide concise summaries of our programs, to be used as educational resources and to support congregational fundraising initiatives.

Special Appeals

PWS&D sends out appeals to supporters in the wake of natural disasters and emergencies. In 2012, PWS&D appealed to congregations and individuals for support for disasters, including severe food shortages in the Sahel region of West Africa and the Balaka region of Malawi, as well as support for people displaced by conflict in Syria. PWS&D also worked to raise awareness about maternal health issues in developing countries in support of PWS&D's Canadian International Development Agency – supported maternal and child health program. As well, the Advent Challenge encouraged congregations to take action to support local and international causes.

Speaking Engagements

Staff and committee members continue to represent PWS&D at speaking engagements across the country. These engagements provide a valuable opportunity for people to hear first-hand news and stories from overseas programs. In 2012, staff and committee members completed 76 speaking engagements across Canada that included Sunday worship services, fundraisers, presbytery meetings, community events, information sessions, WMS meetings and youth events. Churches interested in requesting a PWS&D speaker are encouraged to give at least two months notice and should contact Karen Bokma (kbokma@presbyterian.ca or 1-800-619-7301 ext. 240).

ECUMENICAL COALITIONS

World Council of Churches (WCC)

The World Council of Churches is an ecumenical fellowship of 349 churches and denominations in over 100 countries throughout the world dedicated to Christian unity. This movement encourages common witness and action by churches, as well as co-operation and sharing between members. Currently the WCC focuses efforts on six core program areas; WCC and the Ecumenical Movement in the 21st Century; Unity, Mission, Evangelism and Spirituality; Public Witness: Addressing Power, Affirming Peace; Justice, Diakonia and Responsibility for Creation; Education and Ecumenical Formation; Inter-Religious Dialogue and Co-operation. PWS&D supported the following WCC programs in 2012.

Ecumenical HIV and AIDS Initiative in Africa (EHAIA)

The Ecumenical HIV and AIDS Initiative in Africa (EHAIA) began in 2002 as a concerted effort to enable churches, theological institutions, organizations and lay people to work together to deal with HIV and AIDS issues in their communities. It strongly promotes the eradication of stigma and discrimination as a key factor in helping combat HIV transmission and ensuring quality of life for people living with HIV and AIDS. EHAIA continues to provide training, workshops, publications, counselling, treatment services and other resources to help build capacity, communications and co-ordination among churches and community members in the fight against this global pandemic. At the International AIDS Conference in July 2012, ecumenical partners also reiterated the need for churches to focus efforts on providing support for women affected by sexual and gender-based violence.

Migration and Social Justice

The WCC 'Migration and Social Justice Program' provides an ethics-based global perspective to empower churches to engage in solidarity, advocacy and ministry with uprooted people. It fosters critical partnerships with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees through participation in executive and standing committee meetings and with the International Organization for Migration. The Global Ecumenical Network on Migration acts as an advisory group to the WCC with representatives from Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, the Americas, Middle East, Europe and the US.

Ecumenical Accompaniment Program in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI)

EAPPI is an ecumenical initiative that seeks to support local and international efforts to bring a resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, based on international law and relevant United Nations resolutions. In peace and hope EAPPI accompaniers walk with the vulnerable and oppressed in a region that is a flashpoint between cultures and faiths. EAPPI accompaniers are a positive presence for vulnerable Palestinian communities, expressing solidarity with the churches and other Palestinian and Israeli partners who work non-violently. PWS&D works with International Ministries as three Canadian Presbyterian volunteers have already participated in this accompaniment program. Volunteers participate in the lives of local communities, regularly monitor the conditions and the manner in which Palestinian civilians are treated at checkpoints and agricultural gates, and provide factual information as well as stories on what they witness. Upon returning home, the volunteers become advocates for peace, while giving a voice to the communities that they worked with in the occupied Palestinian territory and Israel.

Canadian Churches in Action (CCA)

Canadian Churches in Action is a coalition of ten Canadian churches, all members of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, that work ecumenically to initiate non-food related responses to emergencies, complementing the work done together through CFGB. CCA began in 2005 as a coalition of the Presbyterian, United, Mennonite and Anglican churches (PUMA) responding to the 2004 tsunami. It has now grown to include ten member church agencies. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (MCIC) are important sources of funding for CCA.

Principally via the ACT Alliance, CCA is able to respond rapidly to humanitarian crises by meeting needs of the communities affected through provision of essential non-food supplies, psychosocial support and rehabilitation. CCA members co-ordinate and pool their individual assets in order to multiply effectiveness and minimize bureaucratic processes, which can stand in the way of a timely, urgent response.

In 2012, CCA members collaborated on relief responses to floods in the Philippines with matching funds provided by MCIC. A presentation to Members of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba was held in December to celebrate the work accomplished with the support of the Manitoba government over the past five years.

KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives – Global Partnerships and Education Program

PWS&D provides support to KAIROS' Global Partnership Program. Social justice programs in the fields of dignity and human rights, and ecological sustainability benefited 19,859 people directly and hundreds of thousands indirectly, despite the various challenges faced by the eight implementing KAIROS partners.

Here are some of the results that KAIROS programs achieved with the support of PWS&D in 2012:

- Villagers in Fiji affected by flooding and those in the West Bank affected by drought received access to vital support and advocacy.
- Women and men in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Palestine, Lebanon and Colombia learned important skills to foster economic empowerment and support healing processes.
- Families in the Philippines forcefully displaced from their homes slated for demolition were provided with safe refuge and support for human rights.
- People in Guatemala participated in consultations and meetings exercising their rights regarding their land, including prior and informed consent (concerning resource extraction within their communities).
- Canadians interacted with delegates from Colombia, Palestine and the Philippines to learn how to better demonstrate solidarity with them and advocate with confidence.

Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (EAA)

The Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance is a global network of 80 churches and church-related agencies advocating for policies and practices to achieve a just, peaceful and sustainable world. Active for over a decade, the EAA recognizes the importance of campaigning, raising awareness and policy engagement and regularly collaborates with the ACT Alliance and World Council of Churches. From 2009-2012, the EAA focused on two major campaigns, one on HIV and AIDS, “Live the Promise” and the other on food security, “Food for Life”. Major highlights from 2012 included an Interfaith Pre-Conference on HIV (in connection with the International AIDS Conference) in Washington DC in July. The EAA preconference, with participation from The Presbyterian Church in Canada, also included PWS&D’s support to the CCA workshop, sharing its Ecumenical HIV and AIDS Initiative on gender, human rights and HIV and AIDS education training. EAA also held a capacity strengthening workshop for church-based advocacy for food justice in Asia, in the Philippines in November.

Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC)

The Canadian Council for International Co-operation is a coalition of Canadian voluntary sector organizations working on a global scale to achieve sustainable human development. CCIC works to end poverty and to promote social justice and human dignity for all.

The council’s broad vision of development as articulated in the Ten-Point Agenda to End Global Poverty and Injustice is reconfirmed – not as a work plan for the CCIC Secretariat but as a guiding framework for CCIC as a whole and as a situating document to help inform the way in which council spokespersons characterize the positions of the sector writ large. The Ten-Point Agenda to End Global Poverty and Injustice asserts development in a human rights framework. PWS&D is a member of the three regional working groups at CCIC: the Americas Policy Group, the Africa Forum and the Asia-Pacific Working Group.

Americas Policy Group

The Americas Policy Group’s mandate is to articulate co-ordinated positions on Canadian foreign policy towards Latin America and promote dialogue with the Canadian government and other bodies. Key areas of interest are: democracy, governance, and human rights; rights-based approaches to trade and investment policy; and corporate accountability. In 2012, a new focus on Central America has emerged given the active Canadian mining interests in the region. A special report was produced on the Canada - Colombia Free Trade Agreement, along with a press release and an op-ed on the issue. Briefing notes on mining, trade, governance and human rights were prepared as well to help raise the key issues of concern for civil society.

Africa-Canada Forum

PWS&D participates in the Africa-Canada Forum (ACF), which has experienced reduced capacity due to funding cuts by CIDA to CCIC and reduced capacity among participating NGOs. The issues of greatest concern and collaboration in 2012 were the Right to Food, corporate accountability, women’s rights and peace and security. The subthemes of concern were development effectiveness, climate change impact on Africa, land grabs, and mining (particularly Canadian) and its impact on the environment, health and economics in the surrounding communities. ACF circulates information surrounding private sector investments in Canadian mining abroad, along with other regular updates and analysis of other key African developments and trends.

Asia-Pacific Working Group

The Asia-Pacific Working Group (APWG) is concerned with human rights, social justice and sustainable development in the region. APWG brings together more than 20 international development and humanitarian NGOs, human rights groups, labour unions, and faith and solidarity groups. The main objectives of the APWG are: (i) to provide a Canadian civil society voice on the Asia-Pacific Region by sharing information, monitoring Canadian policies toward the region and engaging in policy dialogue and development; and (ii) to facilitate a space for collaboration, joint learning and reflection by Canadian civil society organizations active in the region. Trade with Asia-Pacific countries is high on the agenda of the Canadian government. The APWG thus decided to make “Aid and Trade” a priority theme. The APWG increasingly monitors the trade and investment deals negotiated by Canada in the region (through the APWG Bulletin) and organized several activities under this theme. On the theme of food security, the APWG focused on two main activities: the production of a discussion paper on agrofuels and the production of a research paper on large-scale land acquisitions. This working group also participates in the activities of the Canadian Food Security Policy Group.

Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR)

The Canadian Council for Refugees is a non-profit umbrella organization committed to the rights and protection of refugees in Canada and around the world and to the settlement of refugees and immigrants in Canada. Member organizations are involved in the settlement, sponsorship and protection of refugees and immigrants. The council serves the networking, information-exchange and advocacy needs of its membership.

Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation (SCIC)

In 2012, the Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation supported PWS&D with \$15,775 for the Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health program in Afghanistan. SCIC is a coalition of more than 60 full and associate member organizations that are actively carrying out international development and relief efforts. SCIC’s mission statement declares that it is “committed to the recognition of the dignity of all people and their right to self-determination, to the protection of the world’s fragile environment, and to the promotion of global understanding, co-operation, peace and justice”.

Ontario Council for International Co-operation (OCIC)

PWS&D recently joined the Ontario Council for International Co-operation, a coalition of over 60 Ontario-based international development and global education organizations working globally for social justice. Focusing on key trends affecting the charitable and International Co-operation sector and introducing streamlining of “disabilities” into programs, OCIC helped provide capacity building and networking opportunities for PWS&D in 2012.

Inter-Agency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)

PWS&D is a member of the Inter-Agency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD), a coalition consisting of approximately 100 Canadian international development NGOs, faith-based organizations, educational institutions, AIDS service organizations and individuals working together to address the global HIV and AIDS crisis. Through public policy, leadership and raising awareness, ICAD helps Canadians engage in HIV and AIDS initiatives and communicates to Canadian organizations the lessons learned from global responses to HIV and AIDS. This is intended to improve prevention, care and support services and ultimately reduce the impact of HIV and AIDS on individuals and communities, as well as eliminate stigma and discrimination in society.

PWS&D COMMITTEE

The PWS&D Committee provides leadership and constituency input in the operation and direction of work for PWS&D. It has a dual role in providing essential governance and advisory functions for this wide reaching ministry. The committee is a standing committee of the Life and Mission Agency and is granted permission to report directly to the General Assembly. The committee is composed of clergy and lay people offering diverse backgrounds, qualifications and experiences. All members attend two full committee meetings each year and an executive committee, composed of five members, meets regularly, approximately every six weeks, for teleconference calls. The full committee makes final policy decisions and approves the annual

budget. The executive committee makes decisions, as required, on various matters during the period between full committee meetings, particularly on financial matters, responses to emergencies and guidance to the director.

PWS&D is grateful for the service of The Rev. Jeff Veenstra whose term of service ended in 2012. His commitment and service to the work of PWS&D is greatly appreciated by the staff and committee.

Canadian members of the PWS&D Committee: Dr. Mark Durieux (Calgary, Alberta), Dr. Kathryn Hare (Waterloo, Ontario), The Rev. Laura Kavanagh (Victoria, British Columbia), Dr. Patricia Polowick (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan), The Rev. Lara Scholey (Scotsburn, Nova Scotia), Dr. Marilyn Scott (Montreal, Quebec) (convener), Mr. Howie Simpson (Winnipeg, Manitoba), The Rev. Mark Gaskin (Cambridge, Ontario), The Rev. Soo Jin Chung (Toronto, Ontario) and The Rev. Dr. Sarah Travis (Oakville, Ontario).

Southern partners: Ms. Esther Lupafya (Ekwendeni Hospital, Malawi) and Mr. Ruben Castillo Feliciano Perez (Maya-Mam Association for Research and Development, Guatemala).

Ex-officio Members: The Rev. Dr. John Vissers (Moderator of the 138th General Assembly), Mr. Stephen Allen (Justice Ministries), The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee (General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency), Ms. Karen Plater (Stewardship), Ms. Joan Smith (WMS), Ms. Jennifer Whitfield (AMS, corresponding member) and The Rev. Dr. Glynis Williams (International Ministries).

Recommendation No. 17 (adopted, p. 16)

That individuals, congregations and presbyteries be commended for their generous commitment to support the life-saving development and relief programs responding to the needs of many communities suffering from hunger, disease, injustice or emergencies large and small around the world.

Recommendation No. 18 (adopted, p. 16)

That congregations and presbyteries be encouraged to reflect, pray and act in generous and loving support of our partner churches and agencies working together in Christian service; noting that the global economic decline impacts most severely on the poor in developing nations where PWS&D is mandated to respond with partners, and that under challenging circumstances our partner churches and agencies work to transform the lives of people in communities with our faithful support.

Recommendation No. 19 (adopted, p. 16)

That congregations and presbyteries be reminded that, although the Towards a World Without AIDS was a major success, our partner churches and agencies working with us on educating, counseling and providing comfort for those affected by HIV and AIDS require our continuing prayers and generous financial support more than ever in today's challenging economic times.

STEWARDSHIP

Staff Associate Secretary:	Karen Plater
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Mission Trip and	
Youth in Mission Co-ordinator:	Matthew Foxall

INTRODUCTION

“God loves a cheerful giver.” 2 Corinthians 9:7

So often, caught up in budgets and raising revenues, we can forget that giving is a joyful act. The Stewardship Department helps congregations explore how to connect with the joy that flows from generosity and the excitement that comes as we use the gifts – time, skills, resources – God has given us to do God’s mission and ministry.

EQUIPPING CONGREGATIONS

Developing Stewardship Leaders

Our next *Stewards By Design* conference is being held May 2-5, 2013, at the Geneva Park Conference facility in Orillia. This event continues to be an intensive way to equip congregations. In four days, congregations evaluate the mission and ministry they are doing, find ways to build on their strengths, develop new ways of reaching their communities and learn how to encourage generosity to support their ministries. We are also working with the Presbyteries of Waterloo-Wellington and Montreal to plan presbytery events with keynote speaker Dr. Kennon Callahan following the conference. These events will maximize the efficiency of having Dr. Callahan in Canada and help congregations and presbyteries look at their ministries in new ways.

Pre-Authorized Remittance (PAR) Plan

We continue to help make it easy for people to give to congregations. Automatic debit plans help people give consistently, proportionately and intentionally to God and to the church. Our PAR program with The United Church of Canada makes it easy and accessible for any congregation to start an automatic debit plan. A congregation can sign up even if they have only one donor who would like to give in this way. The cost is \$0.50 per donor per month with a monthly maximum of \$45 per month for a congregation. There are currently 314 congregations (representing 6,148 households) on PAR.

Financial Stewardship Education

An annual stewardship campaign gives congregations an opportunity to talk about financial stewardship. It is most effective when incorporated with year-round stewardship education which looks at stewardship in a comprehensive way. The Ecumenical Stewardship Centre's 2013 theme material equips congregations with resources to help them plan a holistic stewardship program and do an annual stewardship campaign. Based on 1 Corinthians 4:1-2 *Found Faithful* encourages generous giving and faithful stewardship as transformational spiritual practices in a holistic context: in little, with much, and with all. The material can be used in conjunction with the *Giving Guide: How much shall we give?* bulletin insert, as congregations encourage individuals to intentionally and proportionally plan what they will give to God in the coming year. Congregations can use Stewardship Moments – weekly stewardship quotes – in their bulletins or to start a reflection on stewardship. Other stewardship resources can be found at www.presbyterian.ca/stewardship.

Mission Education

As a connectional church we commit to doing mission together and supporting one another in ministry. God is doing many exciting things through us. It is important for congregations to share their stories and help people see how God's work is being accomplished. Congregations can participate in our mission and ministry not only through financial gifts but also by taking part in opportunities that arise. Involving youth in Canada Youth or Youth in Mission, using the educational resources we offer, participating in workshops, praying for the mission staff and programs that we support – this is how, in part, we are a church together.

Presbyterians Sharing resources, which can be found online at www.presbyterian.ca/sharing, can help congregations tell the story of the mission and ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. These resources not only share what God is doing, but can help inspire mission work at a local level:

- Bulletin inserts highlight ministries that are supported through *Presbyterians Sharing*.
- The 12-page brochure provides detailed information about *Presbyterians Sharing*, and can be inserted into a Sunday bulletin or mailed to members.
- *Presbyterians Sharing* offering envelopes can be used to hold a special offering for *Presbyterians Sharing*.
- Worship material is available for *Presbyterians Sharing* Sunday, the last Sunday in September.
- The Annual Report Cover provides worship material for an annual general meeting and a front and back cover for annual reports.
- The Poster and Thermometer Chart (which tracks congregational and *Presbyterians Sharing* givings) can be displayed on a church's bulletin board.

- *Stories of Mission* shares mission experiences of our international and Canadian mission staff and stories from participants in short term mission trips.
- *Weekly Mission Moments* can be included in a congregation's bulletin, or can be shared during a "moment for mission" time.
- *The Presbyterians Sharing Update*, a two-page newsletter, shares stories from our ministries.

Mission Studies

The Presbyterian Church in Canada adult and children's mission studies help congregations learn in-depth about our mission partners. Rebecca Sherbino of Paris Church wrote the 2012-2013 children's study on Afghanistan. The 2013-2014 children's study and 2013-2015 adult mission study are currently in production and will help congregations explore healing and reconciliation, with a focus on lessons coming from the healing and reconciliation processes of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Barbara Strang is serving as writer and editor, with contributions from those involved in native ministries.

Experiential Learning

We continue to send groups – congregational, presbytery, synod, national, youth – to countries where we have strong programs supported by Presbyterian World Service and Development and *Presbyterians Sharing*, and where our partners are involved in all aspects of mission: evangelism, social action and justice work. These trips help engage Presbyterians in meaningful mission and help support our international and Canadian mission partners. In addition to the trips planned each year, we help Presbyterians apply for opportunities with our ecumenical partners, including the World Council of Churches, CANACOM (The Caribbean and North America Council for Mission) and Canadian Foodgrains Bank. In 2012 we also helped plan and run the Mission Track at Canada Youth and brought international youth from Malawi and Taiwan to learn from and contribute to a successful CY2012.

These experiences help change people's lives and deepen their faith. The Rev. Matt Brough, on The Presbyterian Church in Canada's Mission Trip to Malawi, discovered: "There is an almost tangible hope that is evident among the people we met. It made me keenly aware of the cynicism that is part of my own culture, and how the people of Malawi do not see their difficulties as insurmountable."

On the Presbytery of West Toronto's trip to Ghana, Sonia Dixon found the trip to be "awe-inspiring and spiritually uplifting. I learned a lot from the people of Ghana, especially those in need. They are very creative and make do with the little they have. God is front and centre in their lives."

On the Mission Track at Canada Youth, Shannon Potts discovered mission can start at home: "After my experience on the mission track, I feel more confident than ever that this is where God is calling me. I feel called to the mission field abroad, but I now know that my mission work doesn't have to begin there. I've seen now that I can also do mission work locally as well."

Mission Trips

2012

- Malawi: The Presbyterian Church in Canada Mission Trip, April 19-May 6
- Middle East Study Tour: A Moment of Truth, October 22-November 1
- Ghana: Presbytery of West Toronto, November 4-23

2013

- India: St. Andrew's, Ottawa, February 15-March 2
- Malawi: New St. James, London, May 31-June 27
- Malawi: The Presbyterian Church in Canada Mission Trip, October 17-November 4

2014

- Romania: Knox, Waterloo, May 13-June 14
- Ukraine: Armour Heights, Toronto, May

Youth in Mission

2012

- CFGB Food Study Tour: Nicaragua, May 1-15
- Winnipeg Inner City Mission: PC(USA) Youth, June 10-15
- I Love Taiwan: YIM, June 27-July 14
- Canada Youth Mission Track: YIM, July 3-8
- Israel and Palestine: Sabeel Young Adult Conference, YIM, July 2-16
- International AIDS Conference: Turning the Tide, Washington, DC, YIM, July 19-28
- CANACOM: Youth With A Mission work camp, Trinidad and Tobago, July 27-August 13
- Winnipeg Inner City Mission: Norval Youth, August 16-27

2013

- Malawi: YIM May 2-23
- I Love Taiwan: YIM, June 25-July 14
- Israel and Palestine: Sabeel/Diakonia Young Adult Conference, YIM, June 29-July 11
- Evangel Hall Toronto, Presbytery of Newfoundland Youth, July 14-20
- Hungary: Starpoint Festival, YIM July 21-August
- WCC Youth Stewards Program, Busan South Korea, YIM, October 22-November 11

ENCOURAGING GENEROSITY**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**

Contributions from congregations, individuals, the WMS, AMS, interest, rent, bequests and a few other miscellaneous items meant The Presbyterian Church in Canada received over \$9 million for the budget set by General Assembly for mission and ministry in 2012. In addition, congregations and individuals gave more than \$2.6 million to Presbyterian World Service and Development for international development and relief programs and over \$257,000 to special projects of International Ministries and Canadian Ministries. This represents more than \$11.85 million given for mission and ministry through the national office.

The largest portion of funds for the General Assembly budget comes from gifts congregations and individuals make to *Presbyterians Sharing*. In 2012 congregations from across Canada donated \$7,955,144 to *Presbyterians Sharing* (budget was set for \$8,000,000) and individuals had given \$236,370 (budget was set for \$50,000). It was encouraging to see that 66% of congregations maintained or increased their giving over 2011. The increase in gifts from individuals reflects the givings of one individual who designated almost \$156,000 in annuities for *Presbyterians Sharing* – reminding us again what an amazing vehicle annuities can be for leaving a legacy with the church.

As many congregations are becoming more intentional about how they raise funds for *Presbyterians Sharing*, we continue to encourage giving by:

- increasing awareness of what *Presbyterians Sharing* does through a variety of resources,
- liaising with presbytery stewardship conveners,
- encouraging congregations to increase their *Presbyterians Sharing* giving in some way, and
- helping people discover the call to stewardship and the joy of generous giving.

After receiving many comments on the challenges of the *Presbyterians Sharing* formula from congregations, presbyteries and individuals for many years, an advisory committee provided recommendations to the Finance Committee of the Assembly Council on the formula for suggested *Presbyterians Sharing* allocations. These recommendations went to Assembly Council and are dealt with in their report, see p. 209-10.

Gifts of Change

We produced a new 2012 *Gifts of Change* catalogue that provides ideas for giving gifts that change people's lives, both in Canada and around the world. These gifts build on and support the ministry being done through International Ministries, Canadian Ministries and Presbyterian World Service and Development.

Recommendation No. 20 (adopted, p. 16)

That sincere appreciation be expressed to all the individuals and congregations who faithfully supported *Presbyterians Sharing*, helping us meet our budget in 2012.

Recommendation No. 21 (adopted, p. 16)

That congregations be encouraged to try to increase their 2013 *Presbyterians Sharing* givings.

STEWARDS BY DESIGN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Rev. Mark Gaskin, Convener, Ms. Doris Eaglesham, The Rev. Sean Foster, The Rev. Ken MacQuarrie, The Rev. Matthew Ruttan, The Rev. Courtney Morris-Crawford, The Rev. Sabrina Ingram, The Rev. Peter Ma.

PRESBYTERIANS SHARING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mr. Charles Greaves, Mr. Bernard Coram, Mr. John Matheson, The Rev. Wendy Paterson, Mr. Rob Robertson.

CONCLUSION

The Life and Mission Agency is proud of the national office staff and of all the resources and services they provide the denomination. This is an exciting time for the Christian church. We are challenged on many fronts. However, we are recognizing that as we cast our nets wider, we are finding abundant human resources and doubly reinforce our connectedness in the church. God has not left us bereft. We are united in this one Great Commission. Each of us is called to present to our Sovereign God what gifts we have to offer. With modern communication, with the gifts and talents we all possess, we are empowered to lift high the banner for we firmly believe we still have a story to tell to the nations.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

MINISTRY AND CHURCH VOCATIONS

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND RECEPTION

The Committee on Education and Reception recommends programs of study for mature students entering the ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, for diaconal ministers of this denomination seeking ordination to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments, and for students who attend theological colleges other than those of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. It is also the committee's responsibility to review the applications of ministers from other denominations who wish to work within this branch of the church.

The guidelines the committee uses in reviewing applications are found each year in the Book of Reports. They were last revised and approved by the General Assembly in 2011 (A&P 2011, p. 382-394). A brief overview is provided here.

The normal educational preparation for the Ministry of Word and Sacraments or for Diaconal Ministries is a general Arts or equivalent university undergraduate degree followed by the Master of Divinity degree and the diploma of a college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This standard is used as a benchmark in recommending the educational assignments for applicants to the Committee on Education and Reception. While the educational requirements outlined below are given in terms of full-time study, the equivalent amount of part-time study is also possible.

Certified candidates for ministry between the ages of 35 and 59 years who lack a university undergraduate degree may be assigned a General Assembly Special Course. Their life experience is counted towards their Arts studies, reducing their undergraduate studies from a full three-year degree to either one or two years of Arts, depending on their age. The Arts studies must be completed with a minimum of a B average. These are followed by three years of theology in the M.Div. program of a college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (fulfilling most of the requirements of the M.Div., but not always qualifying to receive the degree). Certified candidates younger than 35 years of age are ineligible for a General Assembly Special Course; they are required to complete a university undergraduate degree before entering M.Div. studies.

Certified candidates for ministry with M.Div. degrees (with a minimum B average) from theological colleges outside The Presbyterian Church in Canada (following the prerequisite university undergraduate degree) are assigned theological study in a Presbyterian Church in

Canada college. Graduates of theological colleges affiliated with Reformed churches are typically assigned one semester plus a supervised theological education placement in a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Graduates of other theological colleges are normally assigned two semesters at one of the colleges of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, with courses to include a supervised theological education placement in a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Candidates for ministry in this category of application must have been members of a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada for at least the two years preceding their application.

Ordained ministers and candidates certified for ordination in other Reformed churches are typically assigned examinations in Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government. Receiving presbyteries may tutor and examine such ministers using local resources or may require them to study at one of our denominational colleges. Ordained ministers and candidates certified for ordination in all other churches are typically assigned two semesters of study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include a supervised field education placement in a congregation of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

CASES IN WHICH ACTION HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Special Course Candidates, Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Samuel Afoakwa-Badu, Presbytery of West Toronto
2. Barry P. Carr, Presbytery of Pickering
3. Dennis Howard, Presbytery of Westminster
4. Brian D. MacLeod, Presbytery of Prince Edward Island
5. Richard B. Warne, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington
6. Jon (Arie) Van Den Berg, Presbytery of Paris
7. Joyce Yanishewski, Presbytery of Peace River

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges, Certified for Ordination by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Dana Benson, Presbytery of Brampton
2. David Berkers, Presbytery of Kingston
3. Amanda J. Henderson, Presbytery of Pictou
4. Nashaat William Khalil, Presbytery of London
5. Susan S. Mattinson, Presbytery of Prince Edward Island
6. Joyce I. DeGier Vanderspek, Presbytery of Paris

Ministers of Other Churches, Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Steven Baldry, Presbytery of Hamilton,
2. Ji Hoon (Chris) Cho, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington
3. Yongwan (Joey) Cho, Presbytery of Vancouver Island
4. Jung-Woo (John) Paeng, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
5. Hyo Jin Park, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
6. Wayne O. Reid, Presbytery of Central Alberta

Ministers of Reformed Churches, Received by Presbyteries as Shown

1. Sung Ill Choi, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
2. Byungho (Stephen) Kim, Presbytery of Montreal
3. Kyoung Dae Kim, Presbytery of Winnipeg
4. Janine Dekker, Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry
5. Sung Hoon Jang, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
6. James Pot, Presbytery of Hamilton
7. Munhyun Ryu, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca

CASES IN PROGRESS

Special Course Candidates

1. Sean A. Angel, Presbytery of Barrie
Continuing studies in Arts
2. Toyin Agbaje, Presbytery of West Toronto
Continuing studies in Arts

3. Tobey Boyer, Presbytery of Barrie
Completed studies
4. Lisa Brimblecombe, Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington
Continuing studies in Theology
5. Shelly Chandler, Presbytery of Westminster
Completed Arts studies; beginning studies in Theology
6. Glynis Faith, Presbytery of Prince Edward Island
Continuing studies in Theology
7. Robert G. Howard, Presbytery of West Toronto
Continuing studies in Arts
8. Angela M. Kirton, Presbytery of Barrie
Studies on hold
9. Guy Laberge, Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry
Continuing studies in Arts
10. Seon Ok Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Completed studies
11. Susan M. Lewis, Presbytery of Hamilton
Studies on hold
12. Ernest Naylor, Presbytery of Huron-Perth
Continuing studies in Theology
13. Mikal C. Schomburg, Presbytery of London
Continuing studies in Theology

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Eligibility for Certification for Ordination

1. Nam Sun Choi, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
No information
2. Shahzad Dezhbod, Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry
Continuing studies in Theology
3. Suyeon Jin, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Completed studies
4. Erik W. Kraglund, Presbytery of New Brunswick
Completed studies
5. Edward Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
No information
6. David I. Pándy-Szekeres, Presbytery of West Toronto
Studies on hold; serving as missionary in Ukraine
7. Megan Purdy, Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland
Continuing studies in Theology
8. Wei Yong (Joseph) Qian, Presbytery of Westminster
Continuing studies in Theology
9. Hyun Sook (Noblina) Shin, Presbytery of West Toronto
Continuing studies in Theology
10. James Joon Jae Yang, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Not currently studying

Members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries Applying for Eligibility for Certification for Ordination

1. Terrie-Lee Hamilton, Presbytery of East Toronto
Studies on hold

Ministers of Other Churches Applying for Eligibility for Reception

1. Mahendra Christi, Presbytery of Brampton
Continuing studies
2. David W. Hooper, Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough
Completed studies
3. Eun Ho Kim, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Completed studies
4. Germaine Lovelace, Jamaica
Continuing studies
5. Donald C. Mews, Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg
Continuing studies
6. Tai-Hun David Oh, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
Withdrawn from studies
7. Stylianos Papadopoulos, Presbytery of East Toronto
Studies on hold
8. Andras Rameshwar, Presbytery of London
Not currently studying
9. Jaekil Yang, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca
No information

Ministers of Reformed Churches Applying for Eligibility for Reception

1. Chang Il Kim, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca
Completed studies
2. Kyung-Seo (Ken) Park, Presbytery of Pickering
Completed studies

CASES TO BE DROPPED

Recommendation No. 22 (adopted, p. 27)

That the cases of Gabriel (Harvey) J. Delpont and Anwar Hanna be dropped.

NEW APPLICATIONS

Special Course Candidates

1. Istvan C. Farkas, Presbytery of Essex-Kent
Recommendation No. 23 (adopted, p. 27)
That Mr. Istvan C. Farkas complete 4 full semesters in Arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the Arts courses with a minimum B average prior to enrolling in theology.
2. Francis Owusu, Presbytery of West Toronto
Recommendation No. 24 (adopted, p. 27)
That Mr. Francis Owusu complete 2 full semesters in Arts, and 6 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, completing the Arts courses with a minimum B average prior to enrolling in theology.
3. Janet L. Taylor, Presbytery of Kootenay
Recommendation No. 25 (adopted, p. 27)
That a General Assembly Course not be recommended for Ms. Janet Taylor.

Graduates of Other Theological Colleges Applying for Eligibility for Certification for Ordination

1. Allan Brouwer, Presbytery of Kootenay
Recommendation No. 26 (adopted, p. 27)
That, in light of his previous education and experience, permission be granted to the Presbytery of Kootenay to examine Mr. Allan Brouwer for certification for ordination, subject to satisfactory completion of no fewer than 2 semesters and up to 3 semesters of

theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with the course of study to be determined by the college and to include supervised theological field education, Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government.

2. Richard Seong-Keun Kim, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca

Recommendation No. 27 (adopted, p. 27)

That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca to examine Mr. Richard Seong-Keun Kim for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 30, 2013, and subject to successful completion of courses in Presbyterian Church in Canada subordinate standards, Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government, with courses to be completed at one of the colleges of this church.

3. Jill M. Turnbull, Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew

Recommendation No. 28 (adopted, p. 27)

That permission be granted to the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew to examine Ms. Jill M. Turnbull for eligibility for certification for ordination, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by July 30, 2013, and subject to satisfactory completion of 3 courses of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include supervised Theological Field Education, Reformed Theology and Presbyterian Church in Canada history.

Ministers of Other Churches Applying for Eligibility for Reception

1. Nelson Imsung Lee, Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca

Recommendation No. 29 (adopted, p. 27)

That The Rev. Nelson Imsung Lee be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by June 30, 2013, and subject to the successful completion of 3 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, which includes courses that provide a broad theological perspective, Supervised Theological Field Education in a non-Korean congregation, Reformed Theology and Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government.

2. Donald C. Mews, Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg

Recommendation No. 30 (adopted, p. 27)

That The Rev. Donald C. Mews be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to the successful completion of 2 semesters of theological studies at one of the theological colleges of this church, with courses to include Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government.

3. Hounsek (Joel) You, Presbytery of Western Han-Ca

Recommendation No. 31 (adopted, p. 27)

That The Rev. Hounsek (Joel) You be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to no competent objections being raised by a presbytery of this church by June 30, 2013, and that he be required to complete successfully examinations in Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government.

Ministers of Reformed Churches Applying for Eligibility for Reception

1. Firas S. Shammas, Syria

Recommendation No. 32 (adopted, p. 27)

That The Rev. Firas Shammas be declared eligible for reception as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, subject to satisfactory completion of 2 semesters of theological study at one of the colleges of this church, with courses to include supervised theological field education and Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government.

Ministers and Certified Candidates of Reformed Churches Declared Eligible for Reception

The following applicants have been declared eligible for reception, however in some cases their eligibility for reception has not yet come into effect. In all cases, presbyteries are circularized with information about the applicants and given opportunity to raise competent objections, based on their knowledge of the individuals. Until the period for raising objections has elapsed, applicants are not permitted to apply for calls and presbyteries are not permitted to place their names on the roll.

With respect to educational requirements, all are required to complete successfully examinations in Presbyterian Church in Canada history and Presbyterian Church in Canada government, prior to induction. In cases when only this study is assigned, Book of Forms sections 248.12 to 248.12.6 apply. However in other cases, applicants are assigned additional studies that must be completed successfully before the applicant is permitted to apply for calls or a presbytery is permitted to place the applicant's name on its roll.

For these reasons, presbyteries are advised to confirm details with the Committee on Education and Reception before making a decision to receive one of the applicants named below:

1. Bertalan Bocskoras, Hungary
2. Matthew Johnson, USA
3. Che Napoleon, Cameroon
4. Devadosan Sugirtharaj, Australia

Committee on Education and Reception

The Rev. Dr. Emily Bisset, Mr. Woon-Yong Chung, Mr. Brent Ellis, Ms. Mary Jesse, The Rev. Dr. Hans Kouwenberg, The Rev. Heather Malnick, The Rev. Ian McDonald, The Rev. Dr. Lynda Reid, The Rev. Susan Shaffer (secretary), The Rev. Tom Vais, (convener), The Rev. Dr. John Vissers and The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods.

PRESBYTERIAN WORLD SERVICE AND DEVELOPMENT

CAMPAIGN TO SEND A POSITIVE MESSAGE ABOUT REFUGEES

Canada has a strong tradition of protecting refugees. Since World War II, Central and Eastern Europeans, Jews from North Africa and the former Soviet Union, Asians from Uganda, Chileans, Central Americans and many others fleeing persecution have found refuge in our borders. With but few exceptions, they have become productive citizens and have enriched Canada. In the mid-1970s, several thousand Vietnamese were admitted to Canada during the Vietnamese Boat People crisis, but many more languished in refugee camps. Public mobilization brought a government commitment to allow groups, including churches, to sponsor these refugees and a commitment in 1979 to match the number of government-sponsored refugees to the number of those privately sponsored. By 1985, more than 110,000 had resettled in Canada.

In 1986, the UN High Commission for Refugees awarded the People of Canada with the Nansen Medal "in recognition of their essential and constant contribution to the cause of refugees within their country and around the world." The medal is given annually "to a person or group" for outstanding work on behalf of the forcibly displaced." This is the only time an entire people has been honoured with this award.

Canadian Churches have been in the forefront of refugee protection over the years through the Canadian Council of Churches and the Canadian Council for Refugees. Within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, numerous congregations have enthusiastically sponsored refugees under the guidance of Presbyterian World Service and Development. PWS&D also provides refugees overseas with food, water, and shelter through Action by Churches Together (ACT Alliance), Canadian Churches in Action and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Justice Ministries and the International Affairs Committee regularly bring refugee issues to General Assembly for advocacy action and Moderators of the General Assembly often write to the Canadian government to encourage their support for refugees. The church has also produced study resources to inform and support the gospel call to "Welcome the Stranger".

Much of this work has occurred against a backdrop of anti-refugee rhetoric that, recently, is increasingly pronounced. In the media, on the internet and in government, pejorative references

to refugees as bogus, fraudsters, criminals, etc. are used, stigmatizing and even vilifying refugees. A new refugee law, implemented in December 2012, has significantly diminished legal protections for refugee claimants. The number of refugees who can be sponsored from overseas by churches and other groups has been “capped”. Health services to non-government supported refugees arriving in Canada have been slashed.

In February 2013, the Canadian Council for Refugees launched the “Proud to Protect Refugees” Campaign, envisaged as an ongoing initiative to send positive messages about refugees. In April, the PWS&D Committee adopted a motion endorsing this campaign. The campaign encourages groups to:

- adopt the ‘Proud to Protect Refugees’ slogan and theme for activities,
- publicize support for the campaign,
- promote positive messages about refugees, and
- raise refugee voices (i.e. creating safe opportunities for refugees to share their stories).

Recommendation No. 33 (adopted, p. 21)

That the desire of PWS&D be affirmed to send a positive message about refugees in the face of the negative discourse and increasing government restrictions.

M. Helen Smith
Convener

Richard W. Fee
General Secretary

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Maclean Estate Committee (MEC) was established by The Presbyterian Church in Canada to oversee the 250 acre property located southwest of Guelph, Ontario. The property was bequeathed to The Presbyterian Church in Canada by Colonel Maclean in 1950. In 1975, the Crieff Hills Retreat and Conference Centre was established and has continued to develop over the last 37 years. In addition, Colonel Maclean bequeathed an amount of money which is invested, the return from which is used to support the major maintenance projects at Crieff.

The Maclean Estate Committee is responsible for the overall operation of the facility as well as the programs, staff and property. We do all this through the Managing Director, Lawrence Pentelow and the excellent, committed Crieff Hills staff. Lawrence Pentelow has done an excellent job in managing Crieff as well as leading in the planning for the future of Crieff.

Crieff Hills is committed to providing facilities and programs in “a place apart” for the benefit of individuals, congregations and groups within The Presbyterian Church and others. In fulfilling its purpose, Crieff Hills Community (CHC) offers educational and development courses, spiritual growth programs and personal retreat opportunities. The facilities and accommodations are available not only to church related groups (Presbyterian and other denominations), but also to government, service organizations, educational institutions and commercial establishments.

The economy is an ongoing challenge and specifically in the area of fundraising. We count our blessings that we have been encouraged by our many supporters as we step ahead in faith to continue capital development at Crieff. The operating budget continues to be met with revenue from events and activities. Capital repairs are funded from investment income and development projects depend totally on the generosity of the large group of friends of Crieff.

We are now in the final stages of our funding campaign for the construction of The Pines. Each room in this beautiful facility has a living area featuring eight foot patio doors leading onto a private porch. There is a separate bedroom with one queen or two single beds. To fully complete The Pines experience there is a 3 piece bath, a fully equipped kitchen opening to living room with a queen pull out couch. Each room can accommodate up to four people and is located in an area of the property designated as quiet space.

In 2013, we will be focused on the eliminating the \$258,986 debt. This balance is from the \$925,000 project begun in August 2010 which opened to visitors in March 2011. The importance of paying this debt off by November 2013 is twofold. The first is that we will have met our goal of three years to have a debt free “state of the art” building. The second reason is

that we will meet the terms of borrowing to make use of the short term loan interest free. The MacLean Estate Committee feels that this shows good stewardship of the donations and resources given to us.

The number of usage nights in The Pines doubled from 2011 to 2012 and we anticipate continued interest of new and returning guests.

Crieff Hills will continue the mission to become a leading centre for authentic spiritual renewal. We invite everyone to come here in openness as they experience the power of God to enhance our attitudes toward love, peace and justice.

The committee is very pleased with how well Crieff Hills Community operates. We are conscious of the need to ensure that our vision and mission are clearly communicated in literature, on the web and in presentations.

Crieff Hills Retreat and Conference Centre provide an ecofriendly place apart for spiritual renewal and leadership development.

This Christian community welcomes individuals, families, congregations, businesses, schools and agencies to enjoy God’s creation.

We will be a unique Christian ministry inviting and welcoming all people to experience God in this place apart as we model Christ’s Love.

David Phillips
Convener

Lawrence Pentelow
Managing Director

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

In the 12th chapter of Paul’s first letter to the church in Corinth, we read these words: “The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ. For we were all baptized by one Spirit into one body...and were all given the one Spirit to drink.... Now the body is not made up of one part but of many.... If the whole body were an eye, where would the sense of hearing be? If the whole body were an ear, where would the sense of smell be? But in fact, God has arranged the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be. If they were all one part, where would the body be? As it is, there are many parts, but one body.”

Using that same image, as it pertains to The Presbyterian Church in Canada, we can say this: The PCC is a unit, though it is made up of many parts, they form one PCC....If the whole PCC were the Committee to Nominate, where would the discernment of Doctrine be? If the whole PCC were the Assembly Council, who would govern the Boards of Knox College, Presbyterian College and St. Andrew’s Hall? If the whole PCC were the Trustee Board, where would the Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations be? If they were all one committee or board or agency, where would the PCC be? As it is, there are many parts, but one PCC.

More than 200 individuals from across the church use the gifts of leadership, creativity, discernment, knowledge, wisdom, etc, serving on agencies, boards and committees at the national level. Countless other men, women, youth and children offer themselves in Christian work and witness at the congregational, presbytery and synod level. The Committee to Nominate recognizes this and gives you thanks. God is glorified, the work of Christ continues, lives are transformed and the whole of creation is blessed by your willingness to serve as you do. A word of encouragement is offered to all members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to consider how best to share God-given gifts within the structures of the church.

NOMINATIONS TO STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY – 2013

It is with thanks to God and the individuals who have agreed to serve, that the Nominating Committee presents the following slate for the consideration of the 139th General Assembly. The “years” reflect an individual’s current membership (beginning to end) and term (I for first term and II for second term). The new nominations for 2013 are highlighted in bold and those being nominated as a re-appointment are highlighted in bold and with 2 asterisks.

The regulations for membership state that “a six-year limit on membership applies to all individuals unless the General Assembly makes an exception.” (A&P 2012, p. 451) This year the Maclean Estate Committee requested in light of its financial campaign and goal to pay their loan for the construction of The Pines, that David Phillips be appointed for one year beyond the six year limit. The Committee to Nominate believes that the reason for the one year extension to this appointment is worthy.

(It is understood that the Moderator is a member ex-officio of all Assembly standing committees per Book of Forms section 285.)

Please see p. 29-34 of the minutes for the final list of standing committees.

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

Category 1 – 8 Church-at-Large Members

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Charles Greaves, Albert Bridge, NS
2011-2014 (I)	Ms. Christina A. Ball, Ottawa, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Ms. Heather Crisp, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015 (II)	Ms. Betty Trevenen, Winnipeg, MB
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Dr. Robert H. Smith, Calgary, AB
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. John Barrett, Charlottetown, PE
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Derek Krunys, Miramichi, NB **
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Paulette M. Brown, Toronto, ON

Category 2 – 15 Presbytery Members (position only for 3 years)

Years	Name and Presbytery
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Larry Gilchrist, Vernon, BC (Kamloops)
2012-2014 (I)	Rev. Rev. Dr. James Gordon, Amherstview, ON (Kingston)
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Hans Wollenberg, Slocan, BC (Kootney)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Benoit (Ben) G. Cousineau, Westport, ON (Lanark-Renfrew)
2011-2014 (I)	Ms. Lynda Forbes, Cobourg, ON (Lindsay-Peterborough)
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Keith A. McKee, London, ON (London)
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Barbara Duguid, Huntingdon, QC (Montreal)
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Kathy Mackay, St. John's, NL (Newfoundland)
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. David Moody, Niagara Falls, ON (Niagara)
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Joon-Chul Choe, Surrey, BC (Western Han-Ca)
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Donald MacMillan, Gloucester, ON (Ottawa)
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. A.R. Neal Mathers, Newmarket, ON (Oak Ridges)
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Mark R. McLennan, Woodstock, ON (Paris)
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Mabel Litowski (Northern Saskatchewan)
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Douglas W. Maxwell, Red Deer, AB (Central Alberta)

Category 3 – 8 Synod Members (position only for 3 years)

Years	Name and Synod
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Timothy F. Archibald, New Minas, NS (Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014 (I)	Ms. Moira Robson, Baie d'Urfe, QC (Quebec and Eastern Ontario)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Michael J. Marsden, Oakville, ON (Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda)
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Brent Ellis, Hamilton, ON (Southwestern Ontario)
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Harold Hunt, Thunder Bay, ON (Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario)
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Norman Hill, Prince Albert, SK (Saskatchewan)
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Peter (Seok Ho) Baek, Bassano, AB (Alberta & The Northwest)
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Dirk Van Ek, Parksville, BC (British Columbia)

Category 4 – 5 Ex-officio – voting

President of Atlantic Mission Society or designate
 President of Women's Missionary Society or designate
 Convener of Life and Mission Agency Committee
 Moderator, Past General Assembly
 Moderator, Previous General Assembly

Category 5 – 4 Ex-officio – non-voting

General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency
 Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
 Principal Clerk, General Assembly
 One of the Heads of the Colleges

CHURCH DOCTRINE COMMITTEE**15 Members and 6 Corresponding Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Wally (Won-Hong) Hong, Niagara Falls, ON (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Dr. John J. Crawford, St. John, NB
2011-2014 (I)	Ms. Jean Park, Tillsonburg, ON
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. James T. Hurd, Ottawa, ON
2011-2014 (II)	Rev. Dr. H. Christine O'Reilly, Port Francis, ON ** (filling a term for 1 year)
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Dr. Nancy Calvert-Koyzis, Hamilton, ON
2011-2015 (II)	Rev. Dr. Alan M. McPherson, Ancaster, ON
2011-2015 (II)	Dr. Mary Rogers, Eden Mills, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Bradley Childs, Regina, SK
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Matthew E. Ruttan, Barrie, ON
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Dr. Aubrey J. Botha, Cambridge, ON **
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Dr. Dong-Ha Kim, Brandon, MB **
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. R. Ian Shaw, Simcoe, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Dr. Cynthia J. Chenard, Dartmouth, NS
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Dr. Roland DeVries, Montreal, QC
2012-2014 (I) cm	Mr. Dennis Mercier, Cambridge, ON (filling a term for 2 years)
2012-2015 (I) cm	Rev. Dr. John C. Carr, Edmonton, AB
2012-2015 (I) cm	Rev. Dr. Mark Godin, Cambridge, ON
2010-2016 (II) cm	Rev. Karoly Godollei, Calgary, AB **
2011-2016 (I) cm	Ms. Myrna Talbot, Toronto, ON **
2003-2016 (I) cm	Mr. Glen Teskey, Amherstburg, ON

“cm” = corresponding member

Ex-officio – 3 members

Representative, Presbyterian College
 Representative, Knox College
 Representative, St. Andrew's Hall/Vancouver School of Theology

ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH RELATIONS COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Justin K.W. Kim, Woodstock, NB
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Arlene L. Onuoha, Timmins, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Carol Wood, Hamilton, ON (convener)
2011-2015 (II)	Rev. Samy Said, Montreal, QC
2012-2016 (I)	Rev. Amanda Currie, Saskatoon, SK **
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Douglas H. Rollwage, Charlottetown, PE

Ex-officio – 2 members

Principal Clerk, or designate
 General Secretary of Life and Mission, or designate

By Correspondence – 6 members

Representative to Canadian Council of Churches
 Delegate representative to last Council of Caribbean and North America Area Council of
 World Communion of Reformed Churches
 Delegate representative to last General Council of World Communion of Reformed
 Churches
 Delegate representative to last Assembly of World Council of Churches
 Representative from Women's Missionary Society
 Representative from Board of Directors of Presbyterian Record

HISTORY COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Hamilton, Charlottetown, PE (convener)
2012-2014 (I)	Dr. Kenneth Munro, Edmonton, AB (filling a term for 1 year)
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Andrew D. Kerr, Waterdown, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Marilyn Repchuck, Hamilton, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. David McIlveen, Johnstown, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Dr. A. Donald MacLeod, Brighton, ON

By Correspondence – 9 members

2010-2016 (II)	The Rev. Ritchie Robinson, North Sydney, NS ** 8 synod conveners
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Ex-officio – 6 members

Professor of History, Knox College
 Professor of History, Presbyterian College
 Professor of History, Vancouver School of Theology
 Archivist/Records Administrator
 Assistant Archivist
 Curator of National Presbyterian Museum

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**6 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dawn Griffiths, St. John's, NL (convener)
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Yaw Nyampong, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Dr. Anu Bose, Ottawa, ON
2011-2015 (I)	Rev. Wendy Adams, Armstrong, BC
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. William G. Ingram, Toronto, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Dale Henry, Mississauga, ON

Ex-officio – 7 members

Five persons appointed by Life and Mission Agency
 Representative of Atlantic Mission Society
 Representative of Women's Missionary Society

LIFE AND MISSION AGENCY COMMITTEE**12 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. M. Helen Smith, Calgary, AB (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Dr. Alfred H.S. Lee, Pitt Meadows, BC
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Chuck Moon, Port Elgin, ON
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Joel Sherbino, Paris, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. William Ashby, Port Severn, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Gillan Jackson, Vancouver, BC
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Nancy Harvey, Summerside, PE
2012-2015 (I)	Dr. Andy den Otter, St. John's, NL

- 2010-2016 (II)** **Rev. Dr. J. Martin R. Kreplin, Moncton, NB ****
- 2010-2016 (II)** **Rev. Wendy Paterson, Windsor, ON ****
- 2013-2016 (I)** **Rev. Dr. Thomas Billard, Cambridge, ON**
- 2013-2016 (I)** **Ms. Judy Dodds, Ottawa, ON**

Assembly Council Appointments – 3 members

Three members of the Assembly Council

Ex-officio – 4 members

- Two appointees of the Women’s Missionary Society
- Appointee of the Atlantic Mission Society
- Appointee of the Presbyterian World Service and Development

MACLEAN ESTATE COMMITTEE

12 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)

Years	Name
2007-2014 (II)	Mr. David Phillips, Uxbridge, ON ** (filling a term for 1 year)
2009-2014 (II)	Rev. Robert S. Geddes, Hamilton, ON (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Johannes Olivier, Guelph, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Stuart Douglas, Cambridge, ON
2013-2015 (I)	Rev. Kathy A. Fraser, Strathroy, ON (filling a term for 2 years)
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Gwen MacRobbie, Guelph, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Jeffrey L. Smith, Puslinch, ON
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Joan Ashley, London, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. James D. Allan, Burlington, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. James Jackson, Simcoe, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Heather Paton, Dorchester, ON
2013-2014 (I)	(Vacancy)

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

9 Members (named by synods and based upon a 3 year rotation)

Year	Name and Synod
2011-2014	Ms. Cheryl Weeks, Dartmouth, NS (The Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014	Rev. Dr. David Sutherland, St. John’s, NF (The Atlantic Provinces)
2011-2014	Rev. Kelly Graham, Ottawa, ON (Quebec and Eastern Ontario)
2012-2015	Mr. Spencer Hanson, Saskatoon, SK (convener) (Saskatchewan)
2012-2015	Rev. Janice Hazlett, Calgary, AB (Alberta and the Northwest)
2012-2015	Ms. Margaret Clow, Qualicum Beach, BC (British Columbia)
2013-2016	Rev. C. Duncan Cameron (Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda)
2013-2016	Ms. Elaine Allen, London, ON (Southwestern Ontario)
2013-2016	Rev. David S. Wilson, Brandon, MB (Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario)

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

9 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Adrian Pearson, Stellarton, NS
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Richard Anderson, Eckville, AB
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Woon-Yong Chung, Toronto, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Thomas Fischer, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Bruce Templeton, St. John’s, NL

2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Katharine Michie, Prince George, BC
2010-2016 (II)	Mr. Eugene Craig, Woodstock, NB **
2010-2016 (II)	Mr. James Hutchison, Toronto, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. D. Laurence Mawhinney, Lunenburg, NS
2012-2014	Rev. Barbara Pilozow, Dawson Creek, BC (pro tem)
2012-2014	Rev. Peter Bush, Winnipeg, MB (pro tem)

Ex-officio – 2 members

Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
Convener of Trustee Board, or alternate

TRUSTEE BOARD**12 Members (no less than 7 and no more than 15, of whom 3 are ex officio; 6 year term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014	Ms. Lisa Whitwell, Toronto, ON (convener)
2009-2015	Mr. William R. Herridge, Toronto, ON
2010-2016	Ms. Esther Inglis, Buckhorn, ON
2010-2016	Dr. Margaret H. Ogilvie, Ottawa, ON
2010-2016	Mr. Thomas Fischer, Toronto, ON (convener, Pension and Benefits Board)
2011-2017	Ms. Drusilla Bryan, Roxboro, QC
2011-2017	Mr. Gordon Marshall, Toronto, ON
2012-2018	Ms. Diane Cameron, New Glasgow, NS
2013-2019	Mr. Timothy Herron, Thornhill, ON
2013-2019	Mr. Gordon Higgins, Toronto, ON
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Ex-officio – 3 members

Principal Clerk
Chief Financial Officer/Treasurer
Convener of Assembly Council

KNOX COLLEGE, GOVERNING BOARD**15 Members (3 year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Peter Fullerton, Toronto, ON (convener)
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Paul Kang, Toronto, ON
2011-2014 (I)	Mr. Dorian Persaud, Toronto, ON,
2011-2014 (I)	Dr. Peter Ross, Aurora, ON,
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Brad Shoemaker, Mississauga, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Luther Brown, Richmond Hill, ON ** [only until 2015 General Assembly]
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. William J. Middleton, Toronto, ON
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Heather J. Vais, Thornhill, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Tupper Cawsey, Waterloo, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Dr. P.A. (Sandy) McDonald, Dartmouth, NS
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Jane Ji Yong Yoon, Toronto, ON
2010-2016 (II)	Ms. Joanne Stewart, Toronto, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	The Rev. Dr. D. Laurence DeWolfe, Halifax, NS
2013-2016 (I)	Ms Mary Lee, Toronto, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Peter McKinnon, Toronto, ON

Ex-officio – 3 members

Principal
One Faculty Member
One member of Knox-Ewart Graduate Association

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, BOARD OF GOVERNORS**12 Members (three year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Mr. Jim MacKinnon, Beaconsfield, QC
2009-2014 (II)	Mr. Mark Phillips, Montreal, QC
2010-2014 (II)	Mr. Ralph Loader, Westmount, QC (convener)
2010-2014 (II)	Ms. Jane Wyllie, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Dr. Ina Cummings, Pointe Claire, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Dr. Andrew J.R. Johnston, Ottawa, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Rev. Denise Allen-MacCartney, Ottawa, ON
2012-2015 (I)	Mr. Donald Walcott, Montreal, QC
2009-2015 (II)	Rev. Mary Anne Grant, Tatamagouche, NS ** [only until 2015 General Assembly]
2010-2016 (II)	Rev. Ruth Houthy, Upper Dorchester, NB **
2012-2016 (II)	Rev. Dr. J. Kevin Livingston, Toronto, ON **
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Howard Davidson, Montreal, QC

Ex-officio – 5 members

Principal
 Director of Pastoral Studies
 One other Faculty Member
 Student Representative
 Representative, Graduates Association

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, BOARD**12 Members (three year term, option for 2nd term)**

Years	Name
2008-2014 (II)	Rev. Dr. Gerard Booy, Maple Ridge, BC
2008-2014 (II)	Ms. Karen Dylla, Richmond, BC
2009-2014 (II)	Dr. F. Brian Holl, Victoria, BC
2011-2014 (I)	Rev. Victor S.J. Kim, Calgary, AB
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. Alan Hartley, Vancouver, BC
2009-2015 (II)	Mr. David Jennings, North Vancouver, BC (convener)
2009-2015 (I)	Rev. Frances A.E. Savill, Richmond, BC
2012-2015 (I)	Ms. Caroline Bonesky, Westminster, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Joyce Huang, Vancouver, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Ms. Deanna Louie, Vancouver, BC
2013-2016 (I)	Rev. Glen Soderholm, Guelph, ON
2013-2016 (I)	Mr. Rod Thompson, Abbotsford, BC

Ex-officio – 3 members

Representative from Vancouver School of Theology
 Principal, Vancouver School of Theology
 Dean, St. Andrew's Hall

Recommendation No. 1 (reworded and adopted, p. 28)

That the above be the membership of the standing committees of the General Assembly.

APPRECIATION

The committee expresses its thanks to all who submitted their nominations according to the timeline. It has enabled the committee to do its work as necessary. The committee also acknowledges all those who agreed to let their names be submitted for nomination and reappointment. With many more nominations than vacancies, it was not possible to place every individual on a board, agency or committee, but trust that these individuals will be able to serve in these capacities in the future.

GUIDELINES FOR MEMBERSHIP AND NOMINATION PROCESS

In preparing this year's report, the committee notes that the following line was included by mistake in last year's report, and is hereby withdrawn: "Each committee may re-nominate up to one-third of retiring members to a second term." The correct guidelines are as follows:

GUIDELINES FOR MEMBERSHIP OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES AND NOMINATION PROCESS

The General Assembly in 2012 approved changes to the structure and workings of the Committee to Nominate Standing Committees with the adoption of Book of Forms section 288.1 and the Terms of Reference (A&P 2010, p. 361-62, 41).

The Committee to Nominate proposes nominations for membership on each of the General Assembly's standing committees. It co-ordinates the call for and reception of nominations and assists the church in finding members who can serve at the national level on committees where their gifts and skills are most needed and can best be used.

Membership and Terms on Standing Committees

Any professing member of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (member, ruling elder, diaconal minister, minister of Word and Sacrament) may be nominated by or apply with the endorsement of a session, presbytery, synod or standing committee.

Members on the standing committees of the General Assembly serve for a three-year term with the option of serving a second three-year term. A six-year limit on membership applies to all individuals unless the General Assembly makes an exception. A member's term will be indicated by the year commencing and completing the appointment (for example, 2012-2015). A person can serve only on one committee at a time. Members by correspondence are treated in the same manner. Ex-officio members are not included in the six-year rule and are designated as voting or non-voting on the membership list.

Membership will be based on a rotation with 1/3 of the membership retiring annually.

When a vacancy on a committee occurs during the year for any reason, that committee may appoint someone to complete the term, but that person must be confirmed by the next General Assembly through the report of the Committee to Nominate.

The committee is to ensure that there is a balance between ministers and laity, regional representation, gender, and will strive to include the cultural diversity of our church.

Nomination Process

In the fall, the committee will communicate with the church to encourage members of the church to consider serving on a standing committee of the General Assembly.

1. Specific correspondence calling for nominations will be sent to sessions, presbyteries, synods and committees. This information will also be on the church's website inviting nominations. This correspondence includes: submission date for nominations; terms of reference for the various standing committees, size, and requirements of members; nomination forms; and any information particular to that year's nomination process and/or needs.
2. Nominations are to be accompanied with full address and contact information, biographical information and reasons explaining why the person is recommended (a nomination form will be provided).
3. The committee is encouraged to contact individuals to consider serving on a standing committee. These nominations will be considered along with those submitted by sessions, presbyteries, synods and committees.
4. All nominations must be submitted by the date indicated in the correspondence.
5. The committee, at its March meeting, prepares the slate of names for nomination. Following this meeting it will inform those individuals being nominated.

- 6. The slate of nominations will be a recommendation in the committee’s report to the General Assembly circulated to commissioners in the Book of Reports (initial mailing). The committee may submit a supplementary report for the registration package distributed at the General Assembly.
- 7. Recommendations/Amendments to the slate of nominations at General Assembly:
 - 7.1 The report with its recommendations is presented at an early sederunt.
 - 7.2 Once the report has been received, only new nominations and nominations for the second three-year term are subject to amendment.
 - 7.3 Amendments must be given in writing, over the signature of two commissioners, to the convener of the committee by the time noted. The amendment must be in the form of a name replacing the proposed nomination or a name filling a vacancy in the report along with reasons for the amendment. (Amendment forms will be available.)
 - 7.4 The committee will meet during the Assembly, if necessary, by telephone conference at an appointed time to deal with amendments and prepare a supplementary report.
 - 7.5 Upon presenting a supplementary report, only those suggested changes to the slate of nominations previously made in writing by commissioners may be introduced by amendment.
- 8. Following the General Assembly, the General Assembly Office will inform those individuals appointed to standing committees, along with initial information about the specific committee to which they have been appointed. A thank you letter will be sent to those persons whose term has concluded.

2014 Nominations Deadline

The Assembly may wish to note that the submission deadline for the 2014 nominations from sessions, presbyteries, synods and standing committees will be February 28, 2014.

With thanks to God, and in anticipation of much good work for the sake of Christ’s kingdom, this report is submitted.

Kathy Fraser
Convener

David Sutherland
Secretary

NOMINATIONS

MODERATOR OF THE 139TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Dr. Roberta Clare	Seaway-Glengarry
The Rev. Dr. Nancy L. Cocks	Halifax & Lunenburg
The Rev. Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls	Halifax & Lunenburg
The Rev. Dr. W.J. Clyde Ervine	Ottawa
The Rev. Dr. J. Dorcas Gordon	Kootney
The Rev. Matthew E. Ruttan	Barrie
The Rev. Dr. R.M.A. (Sandy) Scott	Northern Saskatchewan (late)
The Rev. Dr. David W.K. Sutherland	Newfoundland, New Brunswick

PRINCIPAL, THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, MONTREAL

The Rev. Dr. J. Gregory Davidson	Niagara
The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Dent	Newfoundland, Halifax & Lunenburg, Ottawa, Vancouver Island
The Rev. Dr. Roland J. DeVries	Pictou, Montreal
The Rev. Dr. J. Kevin Livingston	Ottawa
The Rev. Dr. D. Barry Mack	Quebec

PENSION AND BENEFITS BOARD

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Pension and Benefits Board met in September, October and March. There were also several meetings of the various sub-committees and many consultations by e-mail and telephone.

CHANGES IN THE STATUS OF MEMBERS OF THE PENSION PLAN

Applications to Receive Pension Benefits

2012

March	Mrs. Shirley M. Carter	August	The Rev. Shirley F. Cochrane
May	The Rev. Susan Samuel		The Rev. James R. Kitson
	The Rev. Mary F. Campbell	September	The Rev. Mary Margaret Kinsman
	The Rev. Robert S. Geddes		The Rev. R.J. Graham Kennedy
	The Rev. Dr. Terence Ingram		Ms. Katherine Allen
	The Rev. Sang Hwan Kim		The Rev. Angus J. Sutherland
June	Mrs. Katherine Janie Houghton		Mrs. Grace Tong
	The Rev. John D. Blue		The Rev. W. Ian MacPherson
	The Rev. Ralph Fluit		Ms. Karin Cowan
	Mrs. Janet L. Hunter		The Rev. Isabel Vaughan
July	The Rev. Thomas Brownlee	October	The Rev. L. Paul Shobridge
	The Rev. Gordon Haynes	November	The Rev. Issa A. Saliba
	The Rev. James K. Stewart		The Rev. Brian Eung Kee Oh
	The Rev. Kathryn Strachan		The Rev. Robert E. Baker
	The Rev. Dr. Ronald Wallace		The Rev. Hyung Soon Park
August	The Rev. Dr. Lynda Reid	December	Ms. Susan J. James
	The Rev. Dr. Donald Donaghey		Ms. Yolanda Fernandez Cisneros
	The Rev. C. Joyce Hodgson		The Rev. Mary Anne Yee-Hibbs

2013

January	The Rev. Robert J. Graham	February	The Rev. Linda E. Paquette
	The Rev. Gwendolyn M. Roberts	March	The Rev. David J. McBride
	The Rev. Glenn E. Inglis	April	The Rev. Lillian J. Wilton
	The Rev. Reginald J. McMillan		The Rev. Bert Vancook
	The Rev. Henry L. Hildebrandt		

Pensioners Deceased

2012

Mar. 25	The Rev. Lee MacNaughton	Sept. 16	Mrs. Margaret E. Pace
Mar. 26	Mrs. Elsie Douglas	Sept. 23	Mrs. Winnifred Roseborough
May 11	The Rev. Chiun Chia Tong	Sept. 27	Mrs. Ida K. McMillan
May 13	The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gemmill	Sept. 27	Mrs. Marjorie Davidson
May 21	The Rev. Dr. John Pace	Sept. 30	Mrs. Angela Files
May 27	The Rev. George E. Wilson	Oct. 3	Mrs. Mabel V. Neads
June 12	Mrs. Joyce Jackson	Oct. 15	The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Currie
June 19	The Rev. James Files	Oct. 15	The Rev. Dr. Calvin Pater
Aug. 27	Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacDonald	Oct. 16	Mrs. Marion Burch
Aug. 29	The Rev. Dr. Lloyd Fournery	Nov. 27	The Rev. Frederick Neill
Sept. 2	Mrs. Agnes Clements	Dec. 16	Mrs. Marguerite C. Jackson
Sept. 4	The Rev. Leslie T. Barclay	Dec. 24	Mrs. Grace A. MacDonald
Sept. 5	Mrs. Marion J. Campbell	Dec. 27	The Rev. Dr. R. Sheldon Mackenzie

Active Members Deceased

2012

Sept. 15 The Rev. Eric Muirhead

Pensioners Deceased

2013

Jan. 4	Mrs. Claire Urquhart	Jan. 28	The Rev. Frank Conkey
Jan. 9	The Rev. Glenn A. Cooper	Feb. 1	Mrs. Catherine Thomson
Jan. 19	The Rev. Charles D. Henderson	Feb. 7	The Rev. Kenneth A. Innes
Jan. 24	The Rev. Joanne Slotte	Feb. 8	Mrs. Lucienne Carson

Active Members Deceased

2013

Jan. 22 The Rev. Joanne Vines

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 22)

That the action of the Pension and Benefits Board in the administration of pension benefits be sustained.

CONSTITUTION OF THE PLAN

Amendments to the Constitution effective July 1, 2012 – Immediate Vesting

A change in pension legislation in the province of Ontario effective July 1, 2012, requires a change in the Constitution of the Pension Plan. The change indicates that all new active members are now immediately vested upon joining the pension plan. New members are no longer required to reach two years of membership before they are entitled to the pension they have earned. As such, we propose the following amendment to the Constitution of the Pension Plan as it applies to Ontario.

A new supplement is added to the Constitution, titled “Supplement to the Constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada Applicable to Service in the Province of Ontario”, reading as follows:

This supplement indicates modifications to the Constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in respect of service in the Province of Ontario and, in each Section enumerated in this Supplement, the provisions of this Supplement are to be applied in lieu of the corresponding Section of the Constitution.

16.1 This Section shall not apply to Ontario Members.

16.2 A Member who ceases to be in Pensionable Service for any reason other than death, Retirement or Disability shall become a Deferred Vested Member entitled to receive from normal retirement date the pension which has accrued in respect of such Member under Section 8.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 22)

That the above section of the Constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada be amended as defined above effective July 1, 2012.

Amendments to the Constitution effective January 1, 2013 – Changes to the Pension Plan

The Pension and Benefits Board reported to the 138th General Assembly that increased contributions from members, congregations and other employers would most likely be necessary in order to meet special payment requirements starting July 2013. The General Assembly granted the Assembly Council, in consultation with the Pension and Benefits Board, power to issue to approve whatever plan changes were necessary within the plan to address the going concern and solvency shortfalls. (A&P 2012, p. 487, 21) The Assembly Council approved the board’s recommendations to increase member and employer contributions, and, freeze the final average formula effective December 31, 2012 and apply a career average formula to pension benefits after 2012. (see Assembly Council report p. 225 and Pension Plan Financial Report, p. 463-68.)

We propose the following amendments to the Constitution of the Pension Plan.

The table in Section 6.1(d) is deleted and replaced with the following:

Calendar Year	Member’s Contribution Rate as % of Pensionable Income
2000	4.4%
2001	4.8%
2002	5.2%
2003	5.6%
2004 to 2011 inclusive	6.0%
2012	7.0%
after 2012	9.0%

The table in Section 7.1 is deleted and replaced with the following:

Calendar Year	Congregational Contribution Rate
up to and including 1999	2.0%
2000	2.2%
2001	2.4%
2002	2.6%
2003	2.8%
2004 through 2011 inclusive	3.0%
2012	3.1%
after 2012	5.0%

Section 7.2 is deleted and replaced with the following:

7.2 In the case of a Member who is neither a Minister serving in a Congregation nor a Diaconal Minister serving in a Congregation, the Employer shall contribute at the following rates:

- (a) 6% of the Pensionable Income of the Member for each calendar year, or part of a calendar year, during which the Member is in Pensionable Service up to and including 1999;
- (b) 7% of the Pensionable Income of the Member for each calendar year, or part of a calendar year, during which the Member is in Pensionable Service from 2000 to 2012 inclusive; and
- (c) 9% of the Pensionable Income of the Member for each calendar year, or part of a calendar year, during which the Member is in Pensionable Service after 2012.

For any period during which such a Member is in part-time service, the Employer's contributions as determined above shall be reduced based on the ratio of actual service to full-time service, with such ratio being determined using the formula specified in Section 1.21.

Section 8.2 is deleted and replaced with the following:

8.2 The normal retirement pension is payable monthly during the lifetime of the Member, the first payment falling due on the normal retirement date. The amount of each payment shall be determined as follows.

- (a) In the case of a Member who ceases to be in Pensionable Service on or before December 31, 2012, the monthly pension shall be one-twelfth of the product of the following amounts:
 - (i) 1.5% of the Average Maximum Qualifying Income; multiplied by
 - (ii) the Member's Average Pensionable Income Ratio; multiplied by
 - (iii) the period of the Member's Pensionable Service (measured in years and complete months) as defined in Section 1.21.
- (b) In the case of a Member who ceases to be in Pensionable Service after December 31, 2012, the monthly pension shall be the sum of the following amounts:
 - (i) The amount determined in accordance with Section 8.2(a) as if the Member had ceased to be in Pensionable Service on December 31, 2012, based on the Average Maximum Qualifying Income, the Member's Average Pensionable Income Ratio and the Member's Pensionable Service as of December 31, 2012;
 - plus
 - (ii) The sum of the Member's pension earned in respect of each calendar year of Pensionable Service after 2012, where the pension earned in a particular calendar year shall be one-twelfth of the product of the following amounts:
 - (A) 1.5% of the Maximum Qualifying Income for that calendar year; multiplied by
 - (B) the Member's Pensionable Income Ratio for that calendar year; multiplied by
 - (C) the period of the Member's Pensionable Service in that calendar year (measured in complete months) as defined in Section 1.21.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 22)

That the above sections of the Constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada be revised and amended as defined above effective January 1, 2013.

OVERTURE NO. 8, 2012 (A&P 2012, p. 524-25, 14)

Re: Pension assessments for lay missionaries

The Pension and Benefits Board has been asked by the 138th General Assembly to “look at the fairness of insisting that congregations pay for two pensions when a lay missionary is called or appointed, rather than an ordained person, to serve in their midst”.

The board feels that this overture touches on two separate issues. The first issue is the fairness of the rules regarding the congregational assessment as outlined in the Constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The second issue is whether lay missionaries should be deemed equivalent to ordained ministers of the Presbyterian Church for the purposes of the pension plan.

Congregational Assessment

The pension plan was conceived from a desire to recognize the lifelong commitment of ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to the work of our church by providing financial support to those ministers in their retirement years. In 1987, the plan was opened to permit the enrolment of Presbyterian Church employees as allowed or required by their individual employment contracts.

The stated purpose of the pension plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada is to provide retirement income to the plan members and their dependants. It is a contributory plan, whereby contributions are required by both the members enrolled in the plan and their employers.

There are two distinct categories of members within the pension plan: ministers (and diaconal ministers) of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and other Presbyterian Church employees. These groups differ in two important ways: the requirement to enrol in the plan and the method of funding the employer contributions to the plan.

Ministers and Diaconal Ministers:

Membership in the plan is compulsory for all ordained Ministers (and Diaconal Ministers) of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Given this, the founders of the plan decided that all congregations must contribute to the pension plan.

In determining how congregations should share the pension expense of the ministers of our national church, the founders of the pension plan decided that, since not all congregations would be able to afford the actual individual employer cost, the total cost would be shared equally among all congregations based on a percentage of their ‘total revenue raised’ so that all congregations, large or small, would contribute the employer share at the same rate. This is called the congregational assessment. The important concept of this sharing mechanism is that the congregational assessment is not the pension cost for the individual minister that may (or may not) be residing in the congregation’s pulpit, it is a proportional share of the pension cost for all of the ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

A later amendment to the pension plan was adopted to relieve the financial burden of congregational assessment payments for those congregations that have not paid a stipend to a minister (retired or active) for more than four consecutive years.

Presbyterian Church Employees:

Enrolment in pension plan is open to all other Presbyterian Church employees based on their employment contract. A congregation or other Presbyterian Church organization may offer membership in the pension plan to their employee provided they agree to pay the required employer contributions during the period of employment.

The employer cost is 9% of the employee’s qualifying income.

Conclusion

The Pension and Benefits Board feels that the congregational assessment model conceived by the pension plan's founders is consistent with the goal of providing fair and equitable allocation of the pension cost of the ministers of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Lay Missionaries

The constitution of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada defines a minister as "an ordained minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada" and a diaconal minister as "any member of the Order of Diaconal Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada".

The employer contributions section of the constitution indicates that in the case of a member of the plan who is neither a minister serving in a congregation nor a diaconal minister serving in a congregation, the employer shall contribute: 6% of the member's pensionable income up to and including 1999, 7% of the member's pensionable income from 2000 until 2012, and 9% of the member's pensionable income after 2012. This facilitates the opportunity for lay missionaries to be members of the pension plan under the circumstances noted above.

Recommendation No. 4 (adopted, p. 22)

That the prayer of Overture No. 8, 2012 re pension assessments for lay missionaries be answered in terms of the preceding report.

BEQUEST FUND – SUPPLEMENTAL PENSIONS

The Pension and Benefits Board administers a fund that has been contributed over the past years for the support of pensioners and their widows/widowers. This fund is not part of the pension fund. It is used to make payments to those retired members and their surviving spouses who have served the church as ministers and missionaries but who receive a reduced government pension income. The board welcomes further bequests and gifts to this fund.

Starting in 2013, with the support of the Assembly Council, the board requested that support of supplemental pensions be provided by benevolent funds for a period of two years to enable unrestricted funds in the bequest fund to cover an increased insurance premium with the Ontario regulators because the pension plan moved to a deficit position. The premium is not payable from the pension plan.

GROUP BENEFITS PLAN

Health and Dental Plan

The board conducted a marketplace review of the group benefits plan to determine whether current premiums paid by the church remain competitive. The board was able to negotiate that premiums for 2013 be held at the previous year's health and dental rates and decided to remain with the current benefits provider, Sun Life Financial. The board is mindful of the added financial strain to congregations regarding the pension plan congregational assessment requirements and continues to look for other cost containment strategies for the health and dental plan.

Group Life Insurance Plan

As a result of the review of the group benefits plan, the board was able to pass along a reduction of 2013 premiums charged to members of the group life insurance plan. The premium rate was reduced from 1.15% of qualifying income to .6% of qualifying income; the average monthly cost reduced from \$64 per month to \$34 per month. The board will review premium rates annually.

Group life insurance coverage includes member basic life insurance, dependent life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment insurance and long term disability insurance. Premiums are paid by the member so that claims made by the member are a non-taxable benefit.

PENSION PLAN FINANCIAL STATUS

Assembly Council, Power to Issue (A&P 2012, p. 21)

The 138th General Assembly granted the Assembly Council, in consultation with the Pension and Benefits Board, power to issue, to approve the possible move from a single employer plan to another type of plan, pending regulatory approval, and to make whatever plan changes necessary

to address the determined shortfalls in a timely manner. Failing regulatory approval of a change in plan type, to make whatever plan changes within the existing plan necessary to address both the going concern and solvency shortfalls.

Pension Plan Changes

The Pension and Benefits Board presented the immediate funding requirements to the Assembly Council at its November meeting and the Assembly Council approved the board's recommendation to:

- increase member contributions from 7% to 9% of qualifying income,
- increase the congregational assessment rate from 3.1% to 5% of dollar base,
- increase other employer contributions from 7% to 9% of qualifying income,
- amend the plan to freeze the accrued benefits at December 31, 2012 and apply future service accrual under a 1.5% career average formula, effective January 1, 2013,
- all to be reviewed in three years.

With the changes noted above, the church would be able to meet its funding obligation up to July 2014. The board also informed the Assembly Council that a remainder of the required payments (\$127,000 per month) will, subject to other changes that may be made, need to be funded and suggest that various sources be considered such as general revenues of the church, including endowments, bequests, proceeds from dissolved congregations, Letters of Credit (LoC) and any other sources of funds that may be determined including a general appeal to the church.

The General Assembly also referred to the Pension and Benefits Board, a proposed amendment to the board's Recommendation No. 6 (reworded) (A&P 2012, p. 487, 20-21). The board referred the specifics of the amendment to our actuaries. They advised that:

1. Based on the provisions of the church's pension plan, employee contributions are limited to a maximum of 9% of earnings.
2. Employee contribution rules should not discriminate based on age.
3. Capping CPI increases assumes 0% increases over the years 2013, 2014, 2015, providing nominal short term reductions to the current service costs, and disadvantages members who retire during these years compared to future retirees after 2015.

The framer of the amendment, a current pro tem member of the board, concurs that the amendment cannot be applied.

Other Types of Pension Plans

The Assembly Council also granted the board's recommendation to continue to investigate whether the church should move to another type of pension plan, and report their findings in an interim report, as printed below, to the March 2013 Assembly Council meeting.

Since the last meeting of Assembly Council on November 24, 2012, the Pension and Benefits Board has explored various restructuring options for The Presbyterian Church in Canada Pension Plan, with the goal of increasing the likelihood that the Ontario government will be willing to grant a permanent exemption from solvency funding to the church plan.

The board has considered three alternative plan types and are recommending further investigation into the third option.

1. We determined that moving to a multi-employer plan will not provide an exemption to solvency funding as exemptions for this plan type are prohibited for not-for-profit organizations.
2. The Target Benefit plan option is unavailable at this time as the legislation to create this plan type is still in the planning stages.
3. Restructuring the church plan as a jointly-sponsored pension plan (JSPP) is a possible path towards a favourable decision by the Ontario government to exempt the plan from solvency funding.

JSPPs are defined benefit plans where plan members and the employer share governance of the plan and share responsibility for contributing towards the plan's deficits. The church plan already satisfies many of the criteria to qualify as a JSPP, but some changes to plan documents and plan governance will be required.

Further work needs to be done to ensure that a JSPP fits the church's pension philosophy and there are no guarantees that the Government of Ontario will allow the church plan to become a JSPP.

Converting the church plan to a JSPP does not automatically qualify the plan for solvency exemption. The legislation for jointly sponsored plans names seven individual plans that are exempt from solvency funding requirements. In order to qualify for the solvency exemption, it will be necessary for the church plan to approach the Ontario government and to ask to be considered for inclusion on the list of exempt plans. The government has indicated in various published materials that it will consider requests by JSPP's on a case-by-case basis, although no published criteria have been released.

The recommended next steps are as follows:

1. Conduct a detailed legal review of the church's governance structure for the pension plan, and identify any gaps relative to the existing criteria in the Ontario law for converting to a JSPP.
2. Enter discussions with the Ontario government to identify the additional conditions that must be satisfied in order to secure an exemption from solvency funding, once the church plan has been converted to a JSPP. The goal would be to have the church's plan added to the named list of jointly sponsored plans already granted exemptions. We would like to obtain some assurance from the Ontario government that they are likely to rule favourably once any required plan amendments have been put into effect.
3. Formulate specific plan design and plan governance changes, along with compelling arguments to persuade the government that the church has fully addressed all required conditions and that an exemption is warranted in the church's circumstances.

Letters of Credit

With the filing of the June 30, 2012 Actuarial Valuation, the shortfall in the solvency valuation of the pension plan stood at \$45 million. A shortfall, which by Ontario regulations must be made up in 5 years, unless the members of the plan permit solvency relief for the shortfall to be made up over 10 years. The Pension and Benefits Board has received permission from the membership for this extension. A solvency valuation indicates total contributions, at market value, required to pay pensions already earned, assuming that the plan will stop operating on the date of the valuation.

The board believes the solvency valuation, which measures the amount of money needed in the plan if the entire denomination went bankrupt tomorrow, does not apply to the church plan but by Ontario law we must satisfy the solvency shortfall demands. The extension together with other changes made on January 1, 2013, mean that the plan has or will have with the most recent adjustments to contributions, enough money to cover required contributions until the first quarter of 2014.

The government of Ontario has opened an option for pension plans to negotiate a letter of credit to cover up to 15% of the total solvency valuation liability requirements (approximately \$270 million) – which for the church would be about \$36-\$40 million.

A letter of credit is a guarantee from a financial institution that if required will provide the amount named in the letter of credit. It is not about borrowing the money – it is about the money being available if needed. Letters of credit come with a fee called a stand-by fee. By Ontario regulations the stand-by fee cannot be paid out of pension plan assets, it will therefore need to be covered by some other fund or source of income within the church. Standby fees range from .75% to 1.5%.

The board presented a recommendation that was approved by the Assembly Council in March 2013 to grant permission to set up such a letter of credit effective the first quarter of 2014, in the hopes that either interest rates will rise or a way can be found to remove the solvency valuation as a requirement for the church's pension plan. If either or both of those happen, the letters of credit would not need to be acted upon.

The following letter of February 28, 2013 from the actuary outlines in detail the way this would work and the advantages of this approach:

The purpose of this memo is to provide The Presbyterian Church in Canada with an overview of the new rules introduced by the Ontario government with respect to letter of credit pension funding. Included below is a summary of the new rules and some considerations that may be helpful in assessing if letter of credit funding would be an appropriate strategy to help mitigate the current funding challenges and cash flow constraints faced by the Plan.

Background

On November 15, 2012 regulations to the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) were introduced that permit eligible employers to use irrevocable letters of credit to replace solvency special payments, up to a maximum of 15% of the pension plan's solvency liabilities. Letters of credit are already available in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec and federal jurisdiction. Nova Scotia also intends to permit the use of letters of credit as part of their pension reforms.

The new Ontario rules came into effect on January 1, 2013. Employers that are required to make special payments to liquidate a solvency deficiency are eligible. Certain plans are excluded from using letters of credit, including multi-employer pension plans, jointly sponsored pension plans, public sector pension plans and certain other named pension plans that are subject to special funding regulations.

Maximum Amount and Funding Rules

An employer may obtain a letter of credit and provide it as security in lieu of making solvency special payments required under the terms of an actuarial valuation report. A letter of credit may be substituted for any solvency special payments which are due and payable after January 1, 2013, including payments established in a report filed before that date. The combined amount of all letters of credit cannot exceed 15% of the plan's solvency liabilities shown in the last-filed valuation report.

Interest accrues on the special solvency payments covered by the letters of credit. This interest can be covered by employer contributions or incorporated into the letters of credit, subject to the overall 15% maximum.

Letters of credit are not included for purposes of going concern valuations, but are included in calculating the minimum solvency special payments under a valuation. In addition, letters of credit are not considered for purposes of determining the transfer ratio, the annual/triennial valuation requirements or Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund (PBGF) assessments.

The amount of a letter of credit may be reduced on renewal to reflect any cash contributions made prior to the renewal date in respect of the amounts secured by the letter of credit, or to reflect an improvement in the solvency deficiency when the reduced letter of credit amount is added to the plan assets, based on the latest filed actuarial report.

Contractual Requirements and Timing

A letter of credit must be an irrevocable and unconditional standby letter of credit that makes the issuer contractually liable to pay the money under the terms of the letter of credit if the trustee of the pension fund holding the letter of credit demands payment.

A letter of credit can be issued by a prescribed issuer (i.e., bank, credit union, caisse populaire or cooperative credit society as defined in the regulation) that is a member of the Canadian Payments Association and has a credit rating of A from Dominion Bond Rating Service Limited, Fitch Ratings or Standard & Poor's Ratings Service, or A2 from Moody's Investors Service. The issuer cannot be the employer or an affiliate of the employer. If the issuer fails to honour a letter of credit, the employer must pay the amount of the letter of credit to the pension fund immediately and notify the Superintendent of the issuer's failure to pay.

The holder of the letter of credit must be a trustee for the pension plan fund. There must be a trust agreement between the plan administrator and the trustee pursuant to which the trustee holds the letter of credit in trust for the pension fund. The trust

agreement must demand payment of the face amount of the letter of credit in certain prescribed circumstances, including the following:

- The letter of credit does not satisfy the requirements of the Pension Benefits Act or the Income Tax Act (Canada);
- There will be a plan wind up;
- The employer is subject to bankruptcy proceedings or an application or petition under the Winding-up and Restructuring Act (Canada); or
- The letter of credit will expire, unless the employer has paid an amount equal to the letter of credit amount into the pension fund or the letter of credit is being renewed, amended or replaced as permitted under the Regulation and the trustee has received the prescribed documentation confirming that this has occurred.

A letter of credit can be in effect for up to one year. The effective date of a letter of credit must be before the payments to which it relates are due (including any interest if applicable) and documentation must be provided to the pension fund trustee at least 15 days before the first instalment of special payments to which it relates is due. The plan administrator must provide copies of the trust agreement to the Superintendent of Financial Services within 10 days of entering into or amending the agreement.

If the issuer does not intend to renew a letter of credit, the issuer must provide 60 days' notice to the trustee and employer prior to the letter of credit expiry.

Considerations

There are a number of reasons why letter of credit funding may be an attractive option for the Church at this time. The use of letter of credit funding may be a mechanism to manage the cash flow constraints by reducing the required contributions to the pension plan. In addition, if you believe that current interest rates are artificially low and may rise in the future or that equity markets will take off, then letter of credit funding can be used to help manage required solvency funding contributions in the near term and reduce the risk of developing a large surplus on a going concern basis.

In order to help assess the appropriateness of letter of credit funding for the church, there are a number of factors that you may want to consider, such as:

- Assess the letter of credit standby fee that will be charged by the bank today and compare this to the cost of borrowing cash / diverting cash from other sources. Consider the implications if the standby fee increases in the future.
- Assess the credit capacity needed to establish the letters of credit and assess the impact this may have on borrowing.
- Assess any tax implications of establishing a letter of credit versus borrowing to contribute to the plan.
- Assess the fees and expenses required to obtain the letter of credit since this cannot be paid from the plan fund.
- Consider the likelihood of significant changes to the current interest rate environment and how this may create a going concern surplus in the future, especially if the governance structure changes to a type of pension plan that no longer requires solvency funding.
- Consider any exit strategy if the church no longer wishes to continue to secure a portion of the solvency obligations with a letter of credit. Will a side fund be established to provide for the cash contributions to replace the letter of credit?
- Are changes required to be made to the plan's investment policy?
- Any member communication implications associated with using letter of credit funding?

In March 2013, the Assembly Council approved the following motion, on the recommendation of the Pension and Benefits Board, to facilitate obtaining a letter of credit.

That The Presbyterian Church in Canada negotiate a letter of credit with a financial institution to fund the pension plan's solvency shortfall starting the first quarter of 2014, the stand-by fee to be paid from sources other than pension assets.

COMMUNICATION

The Pension and Benefits Board informs members of changes and financial status of the Pension Plan and Group Benefit Plan through regular newsletters. *Window* on your Pension and Benefits is distributed each spring and fall to actively working members of the pension plan and health and dental plan. The *Contact* newsletter is distributed each July to retirees of the plans. The board welcomes member feedback.

These publications are available on the church website, <http://presbyterian.ca/pensionandbenefits> along with other claim forms, guides and member booklets, and information needed by congregational treasurers.

Member Statements

The 2012 Annual Pension and Group Benefits Statements were distributed in April. Members are encouraged to review their statements carefully and report changes to their personal or contact information to the Pension and Benefits Board Office.

This has been an extremely busy year for the Pension and Benefits Board and the staff, I want to thank all board members and our very capable staff for their efforts throughout the year.

ACTUARIAL REPORT TO THE PENSION BOARD ON THE PENSION PLAN OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA AS AT JUNE 30, 2012

SECTION 1 – EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

We are pleased to present this report which was prepared at the request of the Pension and Benefits Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada in accordance with Section 17.3 of the Constitution governing the Plan for the following purposes:

- To report on the financial position of the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the “Plan”) as at June 30, 2012;
- To assess whether the contributions to the Plan, at the rates specified in the Constitution, are sufficient to meet the costs of benefits provided in the Constitution;
- To provide the actuarial certifications required under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) and the Income Tax Act (Canada); and
- To take advantage of the Solvency Funding Relief available under the amendments to the Regulations of the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) filed November 1, 2012.

For the purposes of the Solvency Funding Relief provisions described in the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario), this report qualifies as the “solvency relief report” since it is the first valuation report filed with a valuation date on or after September 30, 2011.

The intended users of this report are The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the “Church”), the Financial Services Commission of Ontario and the Canada Revenue Agency. This report is not intended or necessarily suitable for purposes other than those listed above. Any party reviewing this report for other purposes should have their own actuary or other qualified professional assist in their review to ensure that the party understands the assumptions, results and uncertainties inherent in our estimates.

Changes Since previous Valuation

The last valuation of the Plan was prepared as at June 30, 2011. Since the last valuation, the Constitution has been amended as follows:

- The Congregational Contribution Rate as a percent of dollar base has been increased from 3.0% to 3.1% effective January 1, 2012.
- The Supplement applicable to service in the Provinces of Manitoba and Quebec was amended.
- Various housekeeping changes were introduced to the Constitution, including the increase to the normal retirement benefit due to postponed retirement.

The going concern assumptions have remained the same since the last valuation as of June 30, 2011, except the asset valuation method was changed from a 4 year to a 5 year smoothing method. See Section 4 and Appendix D for details of the assumptions used and the rationale. (p. 474-76, 489-91)

The solvency and wind-up economic assumptions were changed to reflect market conditions as at the valuation date. For the solvency valuation, we have used an asset valuation method that smoothes investment gains and losses over a period of 5 years. The solvency liabilities have been valued with interest rates that have been smoothed over a period of 5 years. The prior valuation used a method to smooth the solvency liabilities and the assets over a period of 4 years. The assumptions are summarized in Appendix D. (p. 489-91)

Solvency Funding Relief

On November 1, 2012, an amendment was filed to the Regulation under the Pension Benefits Act of Ontario to provide temporary solvency funding relief for defined benefit pension plans. The Church confirmed that it will adopt the solvency funding relief measure that will allow any new solvency deficiency arising on June 30, 2012 to be amortized over a maximum of 10 years, subject to members’ consent. The Church has received the necessary consent of members.

Reliance

We have relied on the asset information provided by the Church as well as custodial statements provided by RBC-Dexia as of June 30, 2012. We have also relied on the Church to provide all relevant data and to confirm the pertinent Plan terms.

Summary of Results

	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
	\$	\$
Going Concern Financial Position		
Going concern assets net of prior year credit balance	184,221,645	179,735,533
Going concern liabilities	191,395,988	190,001,171
Going concern surplus/(unfunded liability)	<u>(7,174,343)</u>	<u>(10,265,638)</u>
Windup Financial Position		
Market value of assets net of provision for expenses and prior credit balance	176,547,992	179,504,183
Windup liability	270,627,819	226,968,039
Windup excess/(deficiency)	<u>(94,079,827)</u>	<u>(47,463,856)</u>
Solvency Financial Position		
Solvency value of assets net of provision for expenses and prior year credit balance	183,921,645	179,435,533
Solvency liabilities	229,037,621	213,723,688
Solvency excess/(deficiency) prior to adjustment for Previously established special payments	(45,115,976)	(34,288,155)
Present value of previously established special payments	35,055,543	8,766,916
Solvency excess/(deficiency)	<u>(10,060,433)</u>	<u>(25,521,239)</u>
Transfer Ratio	65.2%	79.1%

Minimum Contributions in First Year following Valuation (expressed as a percentage of pensionable income)

	June 30, 2012		June 30, 2011
	Jul-Dec 2012	Jan-Jun 2013	
Cost of benefits	12.6%	10.6%	11.4%
Allowance for administrative expenses	1.1%	1.1%	1.1%
Minimum special payments	10.3%	10.3%	9.9%
Total minimum required contributions	<u>24.0%</u>	<u>22.0%</u>	<u>22.4%</u>

MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTIONS

At the Church’s option, the Church may choose to fund at a higher level than the minimum requirement stated. The maximum tax deductible contributions the Church could make for the period from July 1, 2012 until the effective date of the next actuarial valuation is equal to the current service cost, plus the greater of the unfunded actuarial liability and the wind-up deficiency prior to the reduction for the prior year credit balance, or \$90,723,892.

SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP DATA

Actives	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
a) Full-time employees		
- number	668	687
- average age	51.6 years	51.5 years
- average pensionable income	\$61,082	\$58,613
b) Part-time employees		
- number	86	81
c) Disabled employees		
- number	10	14
Deferred vesteds		
- number	249	248
Retired*		
- number	911	883
- average age	77.5 years	76.8 years
- monthly pension		
paid by Canada Life	\$270,666	\$286,019
paid by pension fund	\$821,190	\$768,615
total	<u>\$1,091,856</u>	<u>\$1,054,634</u>
- average monthly pension	\$1,199	\$1,194

* Pensions for retirees up to early 1997 were purchased from Canada Life. Pensions provided since then (including ad-hoc pension increases for pre-1997 retirees) are paid by RBC Dexia in monthly installments from the pension fund.

This report should be filed with the Financial Services Commission of Ontario, to meet the filing requirements of the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) and with Canada Revenue Agency, in order to ensure that contributions recommended in the report will qualify as eligible contributions for purposes of the Income Tax Act. The next actuarial valuation of the Plan should be performed no later than June 30, 2013.

This report has been prepared and our opinions given in accordance with accepted actuarial practice in Canada.

Respectfully submitted,

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March 2013

SECTION 2 - INTRODUCTION

The General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada adopted the present earnings-related pension plan on January 1, 1974 to provide pension and ancillary benefits for Plan members. The Plan was merged with the Retirement Fund for Church Employees effective January 1, 1987, and all the assets and liabilities under the Retirement Fund were transferred to and assumed by the Plan as of that date. The pension formula under the Plan was substantially revised effective January 1, 1990, and subsequently has been amended from time-to-time.

The 2003 General Assembly granted improvements to spouses' and children's benefits and approved the addition of a minimum pension to members who retired or terminated service in 1989. They also removed the option for members to make voluntary contributions. The treatment of members while on Maternity or Parental Leave was also updated to comply with Applicable Legislation. A clarification was made to the contributions required from members and employers for part-time members.

The 2004 General Assembly approved the removal of the option for terminated members to pay a premium to retain death benefits. Any terminated members who were paying the premium prior to the change retained the right to continue making the payments. In addition, the definition of spouse in various provinces was amended to comply with Applicable Legislation. This General Assembly also granted the Pension and Benefits Board the ability to provide increases to pensions that have been in payment for at least a year in line with Consumer Price

Indexation, to a maximum of 3% per annum, for the years 2004 to 2008, provided adequate surplus was available.

The 2005 General Assembly approved amendments to death benefits in Saskatchewan to comply with Applicable Legislation.

The 2006 General Assembly approved an increase of 1.6% to pensions in payment for at least a year and to deferred pensioners, effective January 1, 2007.

On April 11, 2007 the Pension and Benefits Board approved an increase of 3% to pensions in payment for at least a year and to deferred pensioners, effective January 1, 2008.

The 2007 General Assembly approved an increase in the latest age that members must commence their pension from the Plan from the end of the year the member turns 69 to the end of the year they turn 71, in line with a change made to the Income Tax Act.

The 2009 General Assembly approved the change to the definition of the Average Maximum Qualifying Income, to address the inequity for members with less than 5 years of service.

The 2011 General Assembly approved the increase of the member contributions to the Plan effective January 1, 2012 from 6.0% to 7.0% of pensionable income. In addition, amendments to the Manitoba Supplement of the Constitution to comply with recent changes introduced to the Manitoba Pension Benefits Act were approved, as well as other housekeeping changes to clarify, amongst other things, the definition of Employer and the categories of members covered by the Plan.

Also in 2012, the Constitution was amended effective January 1, 2012 to increase the Congregational Contribution Rate as a percent of dollar base from 3.0% to 3.1%. In addition, the increase applied to the postponed retirement benefit was clarified, including references to the Supplement applicable to service in the Provinces of Manitoba and Quebec. Finally, other housekeeping changes to the Constitution were introduced.

Amendments to the Constitution that were adopted after the date of the last valuation as of June 30, 2011 did not materially affect the results of that valuation.

Effective July 1, 2012 the Constitution was amended to provide immediate vesting for Ontario members. In addition, effective January 1, 2013, the Constitution was amended to introduce a new career average formula for service after December 31, 2012. Benefits for service earned prior to January 1, 2013 have been frozen based on the member's average income and the Average Maximum Qualifying Income as of this date. The Constitution was also amended to increase contributions to the plan by members from 7% to 9% of pensionable income. The Congregational Contribution Rate was also increased from 3.1% to 5.0% of dollar base.

This valuation as of June 30, 2012 is based on the Plan provisions of the present Constitution, which includes all amendments to the plan, including the amendments effective January 1, 2013. A summary of the main provisions of the Plan is included as Appendix A of this report. (p. 484-86)

Subsequent Events

As indicated above, effective January 1, 2013 members will start accruing benefits based on a career average formula for service earned on or after January 1, 2013. This change does not affect the accrued benefits of members as at June 30, 2012. However, the current service cost for the year following the valuation date will change effective January 1, 2013. Section 8 summarizes the current service contribution requirements for the year following the valuation date and including the change in the plan design.

Also, effective July 1, 2012, the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) was amended to provide immediate vesting and the payment of grow-in benefits for involuntary terminations. We confirm that these changes do not have a material impact on the results and have been reflected in the valuation.

Other than the subsequent events mentioned above, we are not aware of any other events that have occurred between the valuation date and the date this report was completed that would have a material impact on the results of this valuation.

Any investment experience occurring between the valuation date and the report date, which differs from the assumptions made, is not reported in this valuation report and will be reported in future valuations.

Ontario Solvency Funding Relief

In the 2012 Ontario Budget, the government announced proposed measures that would provide temporary solvency funding relief to registered defined benefit pension plans. Regulation 909 made under the Pension Benefits Act (PBA) was amended effective November 1, 2012 to put these temporary Solvency Funding Relief measures into effect. The regulations state that for the first completed actuarial valuation on or after September 30, 2011 and before September 30, 2014 the Church can choose to adopt one or more of the following funding relief measures:

- Option 4: Consolidate special payments for pre-existing solvency deficiencies into a new five-year payment schedule that starts on the valuation date of the solvency relief report.
- Option 5: With the consent of eligible members and eligible former members, extend the period for liquidating the new solvency deficiency from 5 years to a maximum of 10 years. This option is not allowed if more than 1/3 of eligible members and former members object.

The Church's Pension and Benefits Board confirmed that it has opted to adopt Option 5, i.e. extend the period for liquidating the new solvency deficiency from 5 years to a maximum of 10 years, subject to member consent.

For Solvency Relief Option 5, an information statement and a notice of objection form must be sent to eligible members and former members as defined in the Regulations. The election is effective only if no more than 1/3 of the eligible members and former members object to the election. The required notice was mailed to all members and former members on February 8, 2013. As of the date of this report not more than 1/3 of the eligible members and former members objected to the election.

Valuations Included in this Report

In this report, we describe the results of three different valuations of the Plan:

- A "going concern valuation" which is used to estimate the funded position of the Plan, assuming the Plan is continued indefinitely, and to estimate the contributions currently required to be made to the Plan's fund, both to fund the cost of any benefits being earned by members for current service and, in the event there is a funding deficiency, to liquidate the amount of the funding deficiency.
- A "wind-up valuation", which is intended to reflect the status of the Plan as if it had been wound up on the valuation date and the Plan members had been provided with the benefits specified by the Plan and the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario). The purpose of this valuation is to show the degree of benefit security provided to the Plan members from the current assets of the pension fund. The wind-up valuation is not used to determine the required contributions to the Plan.
- A "solvency valuation", which is required by the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario). This valuation is similar to a wind-up valuation, except that certain adjustments may be made to the assets and liabilities. The solvency valuation does affect the required contributions to the Plan. If the solvency valuation reveals that there is a "solvency deficiency" (as defined in the Regulations), then additional contributions must be made to the Plan.

The difference between the wind-up and solvency valuations for this Plan relates to the value of assets that are included in the valuation and the discount rates used in the determination of the liabilities. In the wind-up valuation, the only assets taken into account are the invested assets of the Plan, which are taken at their market values, including any receivables and payables, net of provision for wind-up expenses. In the solvency valuation, in addition to the Plan's invested assets, including any receivables and payables and net of a provision for wind-up expenses, also taken into account is the present value of all special payments that are scheduled to be made for the next five years from the valuation date, and an adjustment to smooth the market value over a period not exceeding five years. For purposes of this valuation the assets have been smoothed

over five years. The previous valuation used a similar smoothing method, where assets were smoothed over four years.

The Pension Benefits Act of Ontario requires that if the assets are smoothed for the purpose of the solvency valuation, then a similar adjustment must be made to the solvency liabilities. In keeping with the Pension Benefits Act requirement, the solvency liabilities have been determined using an interest rate that is the average of market interest rates calculated over the same period of time, as was used in the determination of the solvency assets (see Appendix D). (p. 489-91) For the wind-up valuation, we use the interest rates in effect at the valuation date.

Filing Requirements

The last filed actuarial report was effective June 30, 2011. This report outlines the movements of the Plan's financial position since the previous valuation and is to be filed with the Financial Services Commission of Ontario and the Canada Revenue Agency. The report covers the period from July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013, and is to be used by the Church to determine its funding requirements during that period, or until the next actuarial valuation is performed, if sooner. The next actuarial valuation of the Plan should be performed with an effective date no later than June 30, 2013.

SECTION 3 – DATA

The valuation is based on membership and financial data compiled as at June 30, 2012, and provided by the administrative staff of the Church.

The following adjustments were made for the June 30, 2012 membership data:

For active and deferred vested members, we used actual contribution balances as of December 31, 2011, and we estimated their contribution balances with interest based on expected contributions made and interest accrued to June 30, 2012.

The membership data as at June 30, 2012 is summarized in Appendix B. (p. 486-88)

We subjected this data to a number of tests of reasonableness and consistency, including the following:

- a member's (and partner's as applicable) age is within a reasonable range;
- all dates remained unchanged from the data used in the previous actuarial valuation of the Plan;
- accrued pensions changed by a reasonable amount (e.g. no change for retired members and vested pensioners other than cost of living adjustments, etc.);
- a member's gender did not change;
- the form of pension payment did not change (other than resulting from the death of a retired member); and
- we examined the additions to and deletions from each of the data files (i.e. the files for active employees, pensioners and deferred vested members entitled to a deferred vested pension) since the previous valuation to determine whether all Plan members were accounted for in this valuation, to check for duplicate records and to confirm pension amounts.

The results of this valuation are based on the data in the pension administration records. These records have been updated since our previous valuation due to the continuing audit of active member records being carried out by the administrative staff of the Church.

All of our tests had satisfactory results or the data was corrected.

The assets of the Plan are invested by various external managers. For the purpose of this valuation, we have relied on the custodial statements provided by RBC Dexia as at June 30, 2012 as well as on the asset information provided by the Church as of this date. A summary of Plan assets is provided in Appendix C. (p. 488-89)

SECTION 4 – ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS

ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS

The actuarial assumptions used in the going concern, wind-up and solvency valuations are summarized in Appendix D of this report. (p. 489-91)

Economic Assumptions – Going Concern Valuation

For the going concern valuation, we have used the same economic assumptions as those used at the prior valuation, as at June 30, 2011. The selection of the economic assumptions (i.e. those related to interest rates and inflation) for this valuation was based on reasonable expectations of the relationships between key economic variables over the long term, as well as the expected impact of those economic variables on the investment performance of the pension fund, given the fund's Statement of Investment Policies and Procedures.

To determine the going concern discount rate, our model determined expected long term capital market returns, standard deviations and correlations for each major asset class (universe bonds, Canadian equities, global equities, etc) by using historic returns, current yields and forecasts. We then stochastically generated projected asset class returns for 1,000 paths over 20 years to create expected returns for each asset class. The simulated going concern discount rate was the return at the median of each asset class weighted by the Plan's target asset mix.

To determine the net discount rate, we have assumed that there will be no added-value returns from the active management strategy employed in excess of the associated additional investment management fees. Finally, we have included a provision for adverse deviations.

Based on the methodology described above, the going concern discount rate assumption was developed as follows:

	Discount rate
Gross simulated discount return assumption	6.27%
Provision for investment related expenses	<u>(0.10%)</u>
Estimated net investment return before margin	6.17%
Provision for adverse deviation	<u>(0.17%)</u>
Discount return assumption	6.00%

For this valuation, we assumed a rate of salary increases of 2.0% per annum, plus age-related seniority increases.

As with the previous valuation, an explicit provision has been made for non-investment expenses expected to be paid from the fund. We have assumed it to be 1.1% of pensionable incomes, which has remained unchanged from the previous valuation.

The Plan does not provide contractual pension indexing after retirement. Pension increases to retirees are made on a fully discretionary (ad-hoc) basis. Since the Plan does not provide for contractual indexing after retirement, there is no requirement for the Plan actuary to allow for pension indexing in the valuation.

Because the assumptions are intended to represent expected economic conditions over long periods of time, covering several decades, it is anticipated that the assumptions will be changed relatively infrequently, and that any change in the assumptions will be justified by new economic conditions that are likely to persist over the long term, rather than by short-term fluctuations in the financial markets, as well as the underlying objectives adopted by the Church for the funding of the plan's benefits. In our view, the economic assumptions we have used for the going concern valuation remain within an acceptable range that would be considered by actuaries to be appropriate for the current circumstances of the plan.

Demographic Assumptions – Going Concern Valuation

Most of the demographic assumptions (e.g. mortality and termination) used for this valuation and prior valuations were based mainly on standard population tables instead of the Plan's experience, due to the limited statistical volume of data available. For mortality, the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected with scale AA to 2015 was used. This table reflects mortality experience as at 1994 for a large sample of North American pension plans, with projected improvements in mortality after 1994 to 2015. This table is commonly used for

valuations of pension plans where the amount of data relating to actual mortality experience of the specific plan is of limited statistical significance and there is no reason to believe mortality experience for the plan will differ significantly from that of other plans. Hence the use of this table is reasonable for this Plan.

The Canadian Institute of Actuaries is conducting studies of Canadian pension mortality experience, and once released, the final results of the studies may affect the mortality assumptions in future valuations.

No one is assumed to terminate prior to retirement. For retirement, our assumptions are best estimate rates of retirement based on plan provisions, experience of the plan, and our experience with other similar plans.

Assumptions – Wind-up/Solvency Valuation

For the wind-up valuation, the economic assumptions were changed to reflect market conditions at June 30, 2012. For the solvency valuation, we have used a liability valuation method that smoothes the liabilities over a period of 5 years. The previous valuation used a similar method that smoothed the liabilities over a period of 4 years. We made no provisions for adverse deviation in these valuations as these assumption bases are stipulated by regulation and reflect market conditions at the valuation date.

Actuarial Cost Method

Going Concern Valuation

As with the previous valuation, we used the projected unit credit actuarial cost method to determine the going concern actuarial liabilities of the Plan and the Church's current service cost in respect of the provisions of the Plan. Under this method, the actuarial liabilities consist of the present value of pensions in payment and vested deferred benefits for terminated members, plus that portion of the future benefits expected to be paid to present members which are related to their credited service up to the valuation date. Amounts of pension were determined in previous valuations based on each member's projected earnings, but the projection of earnings was removed following changes to the benefit formula effective January 1, 2013. If the value of these actuarial liabilities exceeds the actuarial value of the assets (determined as described below), the excess is defined as the unfunded actuarial liability and is funded by fixed special payments over a specified period or periods.

The current service cost for the year following the valuation date is the present value of benefits accrued by Plan members with respect to their service in that year.

The characteristics of this actuarial cost method are that it matches year-by-year costs of benefits expected to be accrued by the Plan members each year to the contributions required for those years and since it results in a pattern of progressively increasing costs for an individual employee as that employee ages, it may also result in progressively increasing costs for the Plan as a whole if the average age profile of the Plan membership increases from year to year.

Wind-up/Solvency Valuation

As with the prior valuation, we valued the termination benefit payable under the Plan or the Pension Benefits Act, if different. Under this valuation, the actuarial liabilities consist of the present value of pensions in payment and vested deferred benefits for terminated members, plus the portion of the future benefits expected to be paid to present members which are related to their credited service up to the valuation date. Amounts of pension for active members are determined based on each member's average pensionable income at the valuation date.

Asset Valuation Method

For valuation purposes, we must place a value on the Plan assets for actuarial purposes. Generally, market values are subject to fluctuations over short periods of time (this applies to both bonds and equities). The method we have used is to "smooth" market values by taking the average of the market value of assets in each of the past five years rolled forward based on actual contributions, benefit payments, non-investment expenses and expected investment income at the going concern valuation interest rate of 6% per annum. The prior valuation used the same method to smooth assets, but over a four year period. The impact from this change has been summarized in Section 5.

The market value of assets as of June 30, 2012 is based on the custodial financial statements provided by RBC Dexia and asset information provided by the Church for the pension fund at that date.

For this valuation, we have adopted the same asset valuation method as used for going concern purposes for the solvency valuation, adjusted by a provision for wind-up expenses. For the wind-up valuation, we used market value as of June 30, 2012, calculated as above, adjusted by a provision for wind-up expenses.

A summary of the market and actuarial value of assets at June 30, 2012 is included in Appendix C. (p. 488-89)

Benefits Valued

The benefits valued were those in effect at the valuation date, modified to reflect the plan amendments effective January 1, 2013. A summary of the Plan provisions is provided in Appendix A. (p. 484-86)

Incremental Cost

The incremental cost is the present value, at the valuation date, of the expected aggregate change in the hypothetical wind-up or solvency liability between the valuation date and the next valuation date. It also reflects expected benefit payments between the valuation date and the calculation date.

In our report we have determined the incremental cost under the wind-up basis. The incremental cost was determined as the sum of (a) and (b) minus (c):

- (a) the projected wind-up liability at the next valuation date for those members at the current valuation date, allowing for increase in earnings and contribution balances between the current valuation date and the next valuation date. No adjustment was made for new entrants or decrements, i.e., assuming that the population stays constant, between the two valuation dates. The resulting projected wind-up liability was then discounted to the current valuation date;
- (b) the present value of the benefit payments expected to be paid between current valuation date and the next valuation date, discounted to the current valuation date;
- (c) the wind-up liability as at the current valuation date.

SECTION 5 – GOING CONCERN VALUATION

Valuation Balance Sheet

The following is the going concern balance sheet as at June 30, 2012 based on the Plan provisions summarized in Appendix A, the membership data summarized in Appendix B, the assets summarized in Appendix C and the actuarial assumptions and methods summarized in Appendix D, together with comparative figures from the valuation as at June 30, 2011.

	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
	\$	\$
Assets		
Actuarial value	187,577,580	182,176,643
Prior year credit balance	(3,355,935)	(2,441,110)
Net Assets	184,221,645	179,735,533
 Liabilities		
Accrued for service to date of valuation		
- retired members		
- total	116,010,972	112,211,874
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	(20,561,463)	(22,247,920)
- net payable from Plan	95,449,509	89,963,954
- active members	85,098,698	89,463,027
- deferred vested members	10,847,781	10,493,216
- benefits outstanding	0	80,974
- total liabilities	191,395,988	190,001,171
Actuarial Surplus/(Deficit) for Accrued Benefits	(7,174,343)	(10,265,638)

The following schedule summarizes the special payment required to liquidate the unfunded liabilities as of June 30, 2012.

Payment Type	Date Established	Start of Liquidation Period	End of Liquidation Period	Annual Payment	Present Value on June 30, 2012
Going Concern	July 1, 2011	July 1, 2012	Oct. 31, 2020	\$1,088,072	\$7,174,343
Total				\$1,088,072	\$7,174,343

Experience Gain and Loss

The above actuarial balance sheet shows that as at June 30, 2012, the Plan has an estimated actuarial unfunded liability of \$7,174,343. This compares to the actuarial unfunded liability of \$10,265,638 as of June 30, 2011. The derivation of this unfunded liability is approximately as follows:

Surplus at previous valuation with expected interest (6% per year) to June 30, 2012	(10,881,576)
Required special payments from previous valuation	87,967
Loss on administration expenses	(22,193)
Loss on investments (based on smoothed assets)	(6,860,902)
Impact of plan design change	5,439,870
Impact of change in asset valuation method	4,993,994
Increase/(Decrease) due to demographic Experience from July 2011 to June 2012:	
- gain on contribution balances	728,822
- pensioner mortality	(59,254)
- retirement experience	125,931
- other experience	<u>(727,002)</u>
Surplus (deficit) at June 30, 2012	<u>(7,174,343)</u>

Future Service Contributions

Under the actuarial cost method used for the going-concern valuation, the future service contribution represents the estimated value of the benefits for service in the year following the valuation date. Based on the data and assumptions described above, the total required future service contribution rate (inclusive of member contributions), expressed as a percentage of pensionable incomes, is as follows:

	Jul-Dec 2012	Jan-Jun 2013
- cost of benefits	12.6%	10.6%
- allowance for administrative expenses	<u>1.1%</u>	<u>1.1%</u>
- total required contribution rate	<u>13.7%</u>	<u>11.7%</u>

The administrative expense allowance of 1.1% of pensionable incomes is the same as the allowance used in our previous valuation.

Sensitivity Analysis

Below we show the impact on the going concern actuarial liability and the cost of benefits for future service as at June 30, 2012 of a one percentage point drop in the discount rate assumption. All other assumptions were kept unchanged.

	Discount rate at 6.0%	Discount rate at 5.0%	Change
Total going concern actuarial liability (excluding prior year credit balance)	\$191,395,988	\$211,311,078	\$19,915,090
Cost of benefits (as % of pensionable income)	10.6%	12.0%	1.4%

SECTION 6 – WIND-UP VALUATION

The purpose of the wind-up valuation is to determine the financial position of the Plan if it were wound up on the valuation date. Accordingly, the following approach was used:

1. The Plan assets were valued at their market value.

2. The benefits valued were the pensions to which members would be entitled under applicable legislation and the Plan if the Plan were wound up on the valuation date. All Plan members become fully vested on Plan wind-up, regardless of age or service.
3. In respect of members employed in Ontario, members whose age and service add to 55 or more, the pension may start at any age at which the member would have qualified for a pension if the Plan had not been wound up and if the member had continued in employment until retirement. Thus, the pension for such a member could start at age 55 or later, subject to a reduction of 6% for each year by which the retirement age precedes age 65. In the wind-up valuation, we assumed that the pension would start at the age which produced the highest present value of the pension.
For members employed in Ontario, whose age and service add to less than 55, the pension was assumed to commence at age 65.
4. For members employed in provinces other than Ontario, the pension was assumed to commence at age 65. Notwithstanding the foregoing, those members eligible to retire on the valuation date were assumed to retire immediately.
5. The actuarial assumptions are developed in accordance with the Canadian Institute of Actuaries' (CIA) Standard of Practice for determining Pension Commuted Values effective April 1, 2009 and the educational note Assumptions for Hypothetical Wind-up and Solvency Valuations with Effective Dates between December 31, 2011 to December 30, 2012 published on August 16, 2012. These assumptions are described in detail in Appendix D. (p. 489-91)
6. The value of the pensions is not discounted for death or disability before the pension start date.

Based on the Plan provisions in effect on June 30, 2012, the wind-up valuation assumptions mentioned above and the membership data supplied, the following is the wind-up position as at June 30, 2012:

	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
	\$	\$
Wind-Up Assets		
Invested assets at market value	180,203,927	182,245,293
Prior year credit balance	(3,355,935)	(2,441,110)
Provision for wind-up expenses	(300,000)	(300,000)
Net wind-up assets	<u>176,547,992</u>	<u>179,504,183</u>
Wind-Up Liabilities		
Retired members		
- total	146,724,150	129,113,300
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(24,193,219)</u>	<u>(24,540,683)</u>
- net payable from plan	122,530,931	104,572,617
Active members	130,688,348	108,858,927
Deferred vested members	17,408,540	13,455,521
Benefits outstanding	0	80,974
Total wind-up liabilities	<u>270,627,819</u>	<u>226,968,039</u>
Wind-Up Excess/ (Deficit)	<u>(94,079,827)</u>	<u>(47,463,856)</u>

In our opinion, the value of the Plan's assets would be less than its actuarial liabilities if the Plan were wound up on the valuation date.

Incremental Cost

In accordance with the Canadian Institute of Actuaries' Standards of Practice, we have estimated the incremental cost of the wind-up liability as at June 30, 2012. This is the expected aggregate change in wind-up liability between June 30, 2012 and June 30, 2013.

The incremental cost as at June 30, 2012 is \$8,600,000. The incremental cost does not impact the funding requirements of the Plan under the Pension Benefits Act and is for information purposes only.

Wind-up Valuation Sensitivity Analysis

If the wind-up discount rate decreased by 1% from the assumptions described in Appendix D (p. 489-91), and all other assumptions remained the same, the total wind-up liabilities would increase by \$41,825,751 to \$312,453,570 as at June 30, 2012.

SECTION 7 – SOLVENCY VALUATION

As with the wind-up valuation, the solvency valuation is intended to reflect the status of the Plan as if it had been wound up on the valuation date and the plan members had been provided with the benefits specified by the Plan and the Ontario Pension Benefits Act. The solvency valuation is required by the Regulations under the Ontario Pension Benefits Act. This valuation impacts the required contributions of the Plan. If there is a new solvency deficiency, after taking account of previously established special payments, then additional contributions are required. The major difference between the solvency and wind-up valuation is that, with the solvency valuation, smoothing adjustments are permitted to both the assets and liabilities to reduce the effect of market value fluctuation.

Based on the Plan provisions in effect on June 30, 2012, the solvency valuation assumptions summarized in Appendix D (p. 489-91) and the membership data supplied by the Church, the following is the solvency position as at June 30, 2012:

	June 30, 2012	June 30, 2011
	\$	\$
Solvency Assets		
Invested assets at market value	180,203,927	182,245,293
Smoothing adjustment	7,373,653	(68,650)
Present value of the special payments in respect of going concern unfunded actuarial liability	7,642,785	8,373,130
Present value of special payments in respect to previously established solvency deficiency	27,412,758	393,786
Prior year credit balance	(3,355,935)	(2,441,110)
Provision for wind-up expenses	(300,000)	(300,000)
Net solvency assets	<u>218,977,188</u>	<u>188,202,449</u>
Solvency Liabilities		
Retired members		
- total	131,339,313	123,286,069
- less portion purchased from Canada Life	<u>(22,396,708)</u>	<u>(23,743,893)</u>
- net payable from plan	108,942,605	99,542,176
Active members	106,257,906	101,636,721
Deferred vested members	13,837,110	12,463,817
Benefits outstanding	0	80,974
Total solvency liabilities	<u>229,037,621</u>	<u>213,723,688</u>
New Solvency Excess/ (Deficiency)	(10,060,433)	(25,521,239)

The Church has elected to liquidate the new solvency deficiency over the 10-year period beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2023 (i.e. extending the amortization period from 5 years to the maximum period of 10 years) as permitted under the solvency relief Option 5 and has obtained the required member consent. On this basis, the resulting amortization schedule to liquidate the solvency deficiency as of June 30, 2012 is as follows:

Effective Date	Start of Liquidation Period	Annual Special Payment (payable monthly) \$	End of Liquidation Period	Present Value on June 30, 2012 for purposes of	
				Solvency Valuation \$	Going Concern Valuation \$
Unfunded Liability					
July 1, 2011	July 1, 2011	1,088,072	Oct. 31, 2020	7,642,785	7,174,343
Solvency Deficiency					
July 1, 2008	July 1, 2011*	87,964	June 30, 2016	323,929	N/A
July 1, 2011	July 1, 2012	3,316,436	June 30, 2022	27,088,829	N/A
July 1, 2012	July 1, 2013	1,284,428	June 30, 2023	10,060,433	N/A
Total (payments from July 1, 2013)		5,776,900		45,115,976	7,174,343

* Reamortized over 5 years as per Solvency Funding Relief option elected at June 30, 2011.

Based on estimated 2012 pensionable income of \$43,894,715, the total annual special payment is 10.3% of pensionable income between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013, and 13.2% of pensionable income starting July 1, 2013.

The minimum special payments required to liquidate the unfunded actuarial liability and solvency deficiencies in accordance with the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario), without applying the solvency funding relief measures Option 5, would have been as follows:

Effective Date	Start of Liquidation Period	Annual Special Payment (payable monthly) \$	End of Liquidation Period	Present Value on June 30, 2012 for purposes of	
				Solvency Valuation \$	Going Concern Valuation \$
Unfunded Liability					
July 1, 2011	July 1, 2012	1,088,072	Oct. 31, 2020	7,642,785	7,174,343
Solvency Deficiency					
July 1, 2008	July 1, 2011*	87,964	June 30, 2016	323,929	N/A
July 1, 2011	July 1, 2012	3,316,436	June 30, 2022	27,088,829	N/A
July 1, 2012	July 1, 2013	2,325,908	June 30, 2018	10,060,433	N/A
Total (payments from July 1, 2013)		6,818,380		45,115,976	7,174,343

* Reamortized over 5 years as per Solvency Funding Relief option elected at June 30, 2011.

SECTION 8 – CONTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

As part of the actuarial valuation, the actuary needs to certify that the contributions to the plan, at rates specified in the Constitution, are sufficient to meet the cost of benefits promised under the Constitution. In order to do this, a comparison must be made between the expected contributions and the contributions required to provide the proposed benefits.

Expected Contributions

Based on the latest available data and the contribution rates set out in the Constitution, the expected total annual contributions to the Plan will be approximately 15.7% of pensionable income from July 1 to December 31, 2012, and 22.6% of pensionable income from January 1, 2013 onwards. The expected annual contribution of 22.6% from January 1, 2013 onwards includes the increase in the member contribution rate from 7% to 9% and the increase in the Congregational Contribution Rate from 3.1% to 5.0% of dollar base.

The above percentages are an estimate, since the contributions from congregations are based on the total income raised by congregations (“dollar base”), and not on pensionable incomes of the ministers.

Required Contributions

The contributions required to pay for the promised benefits depend on the actuarial assumptions used.

Under provincial legislation, contributions required to fund benefits are in three parts.

- i) Future service contributions, as set out in Section 5.
- ii) If the plan’s financial status on a going concern basis as in Section 5 shows a deficit (i.e. excess of liabilities over assets) additional going concern deficit contributions are required in order to pay off the deficit over a maximum period of 15 years. These contributions are not required if the plan’s financial status shows a surplus.
- iii) If the plan’s financial status on a solvency basis as in Section 7 shows a deficit (i.e. excess of liabilities over assets) further additional contributions are required.

Based on the estimated pensionable income for the period July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013 of \$43,894,715, the estimated minimum required annual contributions for the years following the valuation date would be as follows:

	Jul - Dec 2012	Jan - Jun 2013	Jul 2013 onwards
Required Contributions:			
Future service	12.6%	10.6%	10.6%
Administrative expenses	1.1%	1.1%	1.1%
Past service:			
Going concern	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%
Solvency			
Re-amortized in 2011	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%
Established in 2011	7.6%	7.6%	7.6%
Established in 2012	n/a	n/a	2.9%
Total	24.0%	22.0%	24.9%
Expected Contributions	15.7%	22.6%	22.6%
Contribution excess / (shortfall)	(8.3%)	0.6%	(2.3%)

The table above shows that the expected contributions are only sufficient to cover the minimum contribution requirements from January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013. The expected contributions will not be sufficient to cover the minimum required contributions for the period July 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012 and from July 1, 2013 onwards, unless member and/or employer contributions are increased. An updated test of contributions from July 1, 2013 will be conducted once the results of the next valuation (due no later than June 30, 2013) are available.

At the Church’s option, a prior year credit balance may be established, equal to the cumulative excess of actual employer contributions over the minimum required contributions since the last valuation. The prior year credit balance at a particular time may be applied immediately to offset all or part of the employer contribution requirements after that time. A prior year credit balance of \$3,355,935 was calculated as at June 30, 2012 as detailed in Appendix E. (p. 491) The Church will apply the prior year credit balance towards the shortfall on a temporary basis until other corrective action is taken to eliminate the shortfall.

Maximum Contributions

At the Church’s option, the Church may choose to fund at a higher level than the minimum requirement stated above. The maximum tax deductible contributions the Church could make is equal to the current service cost, plus the greater of the unfunded actuarial liability and the wind-up deficiency prior to the reduction for the prior year credit balance, or \$90,723,892.

Under Ontario pension legislation, all contributions due to the plan should be remitted monthly. Employee and Church current service contributions are due within 30 days following the end of the relevant month.

SECTION 9 – PENSION BENEFIT GUARANTEE FUND (“PBGF”)

For the purposes of the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario), the PBGF assessment base and liabilities are calculated as follows:

PBGF liabilities	\$188,175,896	A
Total solvency liabilities	\$270,627,819	B
Ontario asset ratio	0.695	C = A/B
Market value of assets (net of wind-up expenses)	\$179,903,927	D
Ontario portion of assets	\$125,033,229	E = C x D
PBGF assessment base	\$ 63,142,667	F = A - E

The PBGF assessment is then calculated as:

\$5 for each Ontario member, <i>plus</i>	\$ 6,550
0.5% of PBGF assessment base up to 10% of PBGF liabilities, <i>plus</i>	\$ 94,088
1.0% of PBGF assessment base between 10% and 20% of PBGF liabilities, <i>plus</i>	\$ 188,176
1.5% of PBGF assessment base over 20% of PBGF liabilities, <i>plus</i>	\$ 382,612
2.0% of special PBGF assessment base*	\$ 0
SUBTOTAL	\$ 671,426
Limit of \$300 per Ontario member	\$ 393,000
PBGF assessment (minimum of subtotal and limit)	\$ 393,000

* arising from additional liability due to plant closures and/or permanent layoffs, as described in Regulation 37(4)(a)(ii).

SECTION 10 – TRANSFER RATIO

The “transfer ratio” for purposes of the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) is the ratio of:

1. The solvency assets (at market value), minus the lesser of the prior year credit balance or the sum of the minimum contributions required under the Regulation until the next valuation date, \$176,547,992 to
2. The solvency liabilities, \$270,627,819.

As at June 30, 2012, the transfer ratio for the plan was determined to be 65.2%.

The Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario) provide that, if the transfer ratio is greater than 100%, transfers of commuted values to terminating members may be made in full, immediately. If the transfer ratio is less than 100%, and the administrator knows or ought to know that since the date of the last filed valuation the transfer ratio has fallen by 10% or more of the most recently determined transfer ratio, then no commuted values can be paid out of the plan until approval is obtained from the Superintendent. Once given, the administrator can choose to do one of the following, or an alternative method approved by the Superintendent.

1. Transfer a portion of the commuted value on the basis of the most recently determined transfer ratio and pay the portion held-back in instalments, with interest, over a 5-year period; or
2. Transfer the full commuted value after an amount equal to the portion of the transfer deficiency based on the most recently determined transfer ratio has been remitted to the plan; or
3. Transfer the full amount if the total of all amounts that should be held back for all transfers made since the last transfer ratio was determined is less than 5% of the assets of the plan at that time.

Under Ontario pension legislation, any plan for which the ratio of solvency assets to solvency liabilities is less than 85%, must complete a further valuation report within one year, rather than the usual three year period. Since these conditions apply to this plan at June 30, 2012, the effective date of the next valuation must be no later than June 30, 2013.

SECTION 11 – ACTUARIAL OPINION

This opinion forms a part of the actuarial report on the Pension Plan of The Presbyterian Church in Canada as of June 30, 2012. This Plan has been assigned Registration No. 0368902 by the Canada Revenue Agency and the Financial Services Commission of Ontario.

1. The purpose of the report was to prepare actuarial estimates of the funded position of the Plan as of June 30, 2012, as well as the relationship between the projected contributions that will be made to it, at the rates specified in the Constitution governing the Plan, and the amounts needed to meet the funding requirements of the Plan for the period from July 1, 2012 to the effective date of the next valuation (which will be due not later than June 30, 2013) in such a manner as to comply with applicable legislation.
2. The required employer normal cost contributions under the Plan (including administrative expenses) are 13.7% of pensionable income for the period July 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012 and 11.7% of pensionable income for the period January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013 less members' required contributions for the period referred to above.
3. The Plan had a going concern unfunded liability as of June 30, 2012 of \$7,174,343.
4. The Plan had a new solvency deficiency of \$10,060,433 as of June 30, 2012.
5. In our opinion, if the Plan had been wound up at the effective date of the valuation, the wind-up assets would have been less than the Plan's wind-up liabilities. The estimated shortfall would be approximately \$90,723,892.
6. The minimum special payments required to liquidate the unfunded actuarial liability and solvency deficiencies in accordance with the Regulations under the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario), without applying the solvency funding relief measures, are as follows:

Effective Date	Start of Liquidation Period	Annual Special Payment (payable monthly) \$	End of Liquidation Period	Present Value on June 30, 2012 for purposes of	
				Solvency Valuation \$	Going Concern Valuation \$
Unfunded Liability					
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Total		<u>6,818,380</u>		<u>45,115,976</u>	<u>7,174,343</u>

* Reamortized over 5 years as per Solvency Funding Relief option elected at June 30, 2011.

7. Under the Solvency Funding Relief provision, Option 5 described in the Regulations of the Pension Benefits Act (Ontario), the special payments required to liquidate the solvency deficiency are as follows:

Effective Date	Start of Liquidation Period	Annual Special Payment (payable monthly) \$	End of Liquidation Period	Present Value on June 30, 2012 for purposes of	
				Solvency Valuation \$	Going Concern Valuation \$
Unfunded Liability					
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Solvency Deficiency					
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* Reamortized over 5 years as per Solvency Funding Relief option elected at June 30, 2011.

8. In our opinion, the expected contributions made to the Plan in accordance with the Constitution for the period July 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012, estimated at 15.7% of pensionable income, will not be sufficient to meet the minimum required contributions for this period, which totals 24.0% of pensionable income. The contribution shortfall will be

covered by the prior year credit balance. The expected contributions for the period January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013, estimated at 22.6% of pensionable income, will be sufficient to meet the funding requirements for this period, which totals 22.0% of pensionable income.

9. For the purposes of the regulations under the Ontario Pension Benefits Act:
 - a) the Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund (PBGF) assessment base was \$63,142,667 at June 30, 2012.
 - b) the PBGF liabilities were \$188,175,896 as of June 30, 2012.
 - c) the additional liability described in Regulation 37(4)(a)(ii) was nil as of June 30, 2012.
 - d) the transfer ratio was 65.2% as of June 30, 2012.
 - e) the new transfer ratio at June 30, 2012 will also serve for purposes of section 42(1) or section 43.
 - f) the prior year credit balance was \$3,355,935 as of June 30, 2012.
10. For purposes of paragraph 147.2(2)(d) of the Income Tax Act, the excess surplus based on the going concern valuation was nil as of June 30, 2012.
11. In our opinion, in respect of the going concern valuation, the wind-up valuation and the solvency valuation,
 - a) the data on which this report is based are sufficient and reliable for the purpose of the valuations;
 - b) the assumptions are appropriate for the purpose of the valuations; and
 - c) the methods employed are appropriate for the purpose of the valuations.
12. Notwithstanding the foregoing opinions, emerging experience differing from the assumptions will result in gains and losses which will be revealed in future valuations.
13. This report has been prepared and this opinion given in accordance with accepted actuarial practice in Canada.
14. This report has been prepared in a manner consistent with the recommendations for the preparation of actuarial valuation reports issued by the Canadian Institute of Actuaries.

Kiersten Johnston
 Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries
 March 2013

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APPENDIX A – SUMMARY OF PENSION PLAN PROVISIONS

Effective Date

The present plan came into effect on January 1, 1974, superseding a number of previous plans.

Eligibility

Ministers, missionaries, professors, graduates of Ewart College or members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries, executive staff of the Church and salaried employees of the Church or a congregation are eligible to become members of the Plan provided they are in pensionable service with an eligible employer.

Contributions

Members and participating employers contribute to the Plan in accordance with a formula specified in the Constitution, as follows:

	Members (% of Pensionable Income)	Congregations (% of Dollar Base)*	Other Employers (% of Pensionable Income)
From Jan. 1, 2004 to Dec. 31, 2011	6.0	3.0	7.0
From January 1, 2012	7.0	3.1	7.0
From January 1, 2013	9.0	5.0	9.0

* Dollar Base represents the total raised for all congregational purposes, as defined in the Constitution.

For the purpose of the Plan, pensionable income in any year is the stipend or salary paid to a Member, subject to the Maximum Qualifying Income for that year (\$65,580 in 2012 and \$67,260 in 2013).

Normal Retirement Date

Normal retirement date is the first day of the month next following a member's 65th birthday.

Normal Pension

- a) The annual pension payable to a member on normal retirement who ceases to be in Pensionable Service on or before December 31, 2012 is equal to:
 - (i) 1.5% of the Average Maximum Qualifying Income; multiplied by
 - (ii) the member's Highest Income Ratio; multiplied by
 - (iii) the member's Pensionable Service, where
- b) The annual pension payable to a member on normal retirement who ceases to be in Pensionable Service after December 31, 2012 is equal to:
 - A. The amount determined in accordance with a) above as if the Member had ceased to be in Pensionable Service on December 31, 2012, based on the Average Maximum Qualifying Income, the Member's Average Pensionable Income Ratio and the Member's Pensionable Service as of December 31, 2012; plus
 - B. The sum of the Member's pension earned in respect of each calendar year of Pensionable Service after 2012, where the pension earned in a particular calendar year shall be equal to:
 - (i) 1.5% of the Maximum Qualifying Income for that calendar year; multiplied by
 - (ii) the member's Pensionable Income Ratio for that calendar year; multiplied by
 - (iii) the period of the Member's Pensionable Service in that calendar year (measured in complete months).

Average Maximum Qualifying Income is the average of the Maximum Qualifying Incomes in the year of retirement and the preceding 4 calendar years. The Maximum Qualifying Income is \$65,580 for 2012 and in each subsequent year is set at 160% of the top level of minimum stipend for that year as established by General Assembly.

Highest Income Ratio is the average of the ratios of the members' pensionable incomes to the Maximum Qualifying Income in any 5 calendar years (not necessarily consecutive).

Pensionable Service is the period of service during which the member made contributions to this Plan or any other plan of the Church. It also includes (i) any service with an employer which is recognised under an agreement with the Church, (ii) eligible service as a full-time doctoral student and (iii) eligible back service in respect of a previous period of pensionable service.

The pension payable to a member who was a contributor on December 31, 1989 is subject to a "grandfathered" minimum equal to the amount that would have been payable under the provisions in effect on December 31, 1989 (i.e. the pension accrued under the previous formula as at December 31, 1989 plus 2% of total pensionable income after December 31, 1989).

Early Retirement

A member whose age and pensionable service total 95 or more may retire before Normal Retirement Date with entitlement to the full normal pension accrued up to the date of retirement.

A member who has attained age 55 may retire before Normal Retirement Date with entitlement to a pension based on the pension accrued up to the date of retirement, but reduced by 0.5% for each month by which the age at retirement is less than 65.

Postponed Retirement

The member who remains in employment after age 65 must defer receipt of his pension until the first of the month coincident with his separation from Pensionable Service or death, or the end of the year in which he attains age 71 if earlier, and continue to accrue benefit until actual retirement or death.

Form of Pension

The normal form of pension is payable for the member's lifetime with 66% of the pension continuing to the member's surviving spouse after his death. Optional forms of pension are available on an actuarial equivalence basis.

Death Benefits

The surviving spouse of a member who dies before or after retirement is entitled to a pension equal to 66⅔% of the member’s accrued pension payable until the spouse’s death. For members who die before retirement, the spouse’s pension is based on a minimum of twelve years of Pensionable Service (or, if less, the Pensionable Service the member would have accrued if the member had continued in Pensionable Service until Normal Retirement Date). Dependent children are entitled to additional benefits.

A minimum death benefit is payable on the death of a non-retired member equal to:

- a) the member’s contributions made up to December 31, 1986 with interest, plus the value of the member’s accrued pension entitlements after December 31, 1986; less
- b) the value of the surviving spouse’s pension and/or children’s pension payable in respect of the member.

Termination Benefits

A member whose employment terminates after completing two years of plan membership or five years of pensionable service is entitled to a deferred pension commencing at age 65 equal to the pension accrued up to the date of termination. The amount of deferred pension is also subject to the minimum requirements of provincial pension legislation.

Such a member may elect to leave his or her pension entitlements in the fund (deferred vested member) or, if the member is under age 55, transfer the value of the pension entitlements to a subsequent employer’s pension plan, to an individual RRSP or to purchase a lifetime pension.

Any other terminating member is entitled to a refund of the member’s contributions with interest.

Disability Benefits

A disabled member continues to accrue benefits.

Special Provisions for Employees in Various Provinces

Notwithstanding the other provisions of the Plan, special provisions for compliance with pension legislation in provinces other than Ontario apply to members employed in those provinces.

Administration

The administration of the Plan is the responsibility of a Pension and Benefits Board consisting of members appointed by the General Assembly.

APPENDIX B – SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP DATA

Active members

Age nearest Birthday	Number of members	Years of pensionable service	2012 pensionable income \$
Full-Time Employees			
Males			
<25	1	0.67	34,286
25-29	6	10.00	358,291
30-34	27	103.63	1,582,896
35-39	28	163.65	1,702,352
40-44	53	432.96	3,234,903
45-49	65	843.02	4,116,017
50-54	80	1,258.85	5,019,584
55-59	104	2,060.06	6,557,992
60-64	73	1,608.29	4,595,662
>65	20	423.50	1,288,870
Total Males	457	6,904.63	28,490,853
Females			
<25	1	0.58	45,511
25-29	9	24.95	401,561
30-34	10	49.50	533,265

35-39	20	115.38	1,200,215
40-44	17	167.96	994,700
45-49	19	162.66	1,077,298
50-54	42	515.89	2,513,996
55-59	41	717.89	2,557,256
60-64	30	475.03	1,712,643
>65	22	356.77	1,275,616
Total Females	211	2,586.61	12,312,061
Total Full Time Actives	668	9,491.24	40,802,914
Average attained age	51.6		
Part-Time Employees			
Total Part-Time Actives	86	627.23	4,799,430*
Disabled Employees			
Total Disabled Actives	10	171.21	655,800

* annualized

Deferred Vested Members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual pension \$
Males		
30-34	3	7,983
35-39	6	17,403
40-44	4	9,536
45-49	20	125,903
50-54	24	154,750
55-59	46	296,860
60-64	27	170,529
65-69	2	8,637
70-74	1	1,891
Total Males	133	793,492
Females		
25-29	2	3,528
30-34	2	8,887
35-39	2	4,311
40-44	8	47,570
45-49	14	55,352
50-54	24	136,606
55-59	31	177,208
60-64	30	193,343
65-69	3	4,628
Total Females	116	631,433
Total Deferred Vested Members	249	1,424,925
Average attained age	54.5	

Retired members

Age nearest birthday	Number of members	Annual Pensions		
		Canada Life \$	Pension Fund \$	Total \$
Males				
<65	24	0	359,684	359,684
65-69	112	0	2,123,553	2,123,553
70-74	104	9,085	1,932,725	1,941,810
75-79	97	70,605	1,611,377	1,681,982
80-84	80	765,660	714,607	1,480,267
85-89	48	577,737	237,743	815,480
90-94	14	150,060	86,033	236,093
>95	7	65,596	61,421	127,017
Total Males	486	1,638,743	7,127,143	8,765,886

Females				
<60	7	4,267	46,035	50,302
60-64	18	0	159,974	159,974
65-69	59	36,518	610,087	646,605
70-74	68	106,654	566,272	672,926
75-79	66	207,643	522,528	730,171
80-84	63	368,324	263,483	631,807
85-89	56	361,365	169,246	530,611
90-94	53	357,037	232,591	589,628
95-99	21	131,166	105,306	236,472
100+	5	36,280	31,636	67,916
Total Females	416	1,609,254	2,707,158	4,316,412
Children	9	0	19,980	19,980
Total Annual Pension	911	3,247,997	9,854,281	13,102,278
Total Monthly Pension		270,666	821,190	1,091,856
Average attained age:		85.7	76.9	76.9
Average attained age (excluding children)		85.7	77.5	77.5

Member Reconciliation – July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

	Actives	Deferred Vested Members	Retirees	Total
Members at July 1, 2011	782	248	883	1,913
New Members	40	0	0	40
Return from Deferred Vested status	5	-5	0	0
Commutations & refunds To Deferred Vested Status	-7	-2	0	-9
Retirements	-21	21	0	0
Deaths:	-33	-16	49	0
Commutations & refunds With no survivor	-1	0	0	-1
With survivor	0	0	-22	-22
Cessation of child pension	-1	0	-16	-17
New survivors	0	0	-1	-1
Marriage breakdown	0	0	17	17
Data corrections	0	0	1	1
Members at June 30, 2012	0	3	0	3
Members at June 30, 2012	764	249	911	1,924

APPENDIX C – SUMMARY OF ASSETS

Financial History

The following table reflects activity within the invested asset accounts held by RBC Dexia from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012.

	July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012
	\$
Market Value, beginning of year	180,303,933
Increases	
Contributions	7,256,505
Other Income	35,548
Investment Earnings (Note 1)	2,245,820
Decreases	
Benefit payments	10,171,178
Other transfers	0
Expenses	1,499,495
Market Value, end of period	<u>178,171,133</u>

Notes:

- (1) Investment earnings represent earned income, gains (losses) on sale of investments and increases (decreases) in unrealized appreciation of investments.

Assets at June 30, 2011

The following table reflects invested assets held by RBC Dexia.

	\$	%
Cash	14,465,925	8.1
Equities		
- Canadian	38,737,667	21.7
- Foreign	45,494,122	25.5
Fixed Income	79,473,419	44.7
Total	178,171,133	100.0

Actuarial Value of Assets at June 30, 2011

	MV of Invested Assets	Net Receipts Less Disbursements (Each Individual Year)	Expected Interest to June 30, 2012 (at 6%)	Adjusted MV on June 30, 2012
June 30, 2008	174,945,330	(1,503,301)	44,398,117	205,520,764
June 30, 2009	160,020,705	(4,205,458)	29,385,600	177,086,924
June 30, 2010	167,425,679	(4,557,852)	20,172,386	179,484,141
June 30, 2011	180,303,933	(3,556,072)	10,713,108	187,460,969
June 30, 2012	178,171,133	0	0	178,171,133
Average of five adjusted market values				185,544,786
Other investments not held at RBC Dexia at June 30, 2012				1,776,116
Contributions receivable at June 30, 2012				537,012
Amounts payable at June 30, 2012				(280,334)
Actuarial Value of Assets at June 30, 2012				187,577,580
Market Value of Assets, including other investments not held at RBC Dexia, and adjusted for payables and receivables				180,203,927
Smoothing adjustment at June 30, 2012				7,373,653

The Actuarial Value of Assets at June 30, 2012 is 104.09% of market value. [The actuarial value at June 30, 2011 was 99.96% of market.]

APPENDIX D – ACTUARIAL ASSUMPTIONS AND METHODS**Going Concern Valuation****Investment Return**

6.0% per annum (net of investment expenses).

Salary Increases

2.0% per annum plus seniority increases in accordance with a table, extracts from which are shown below:

Age Group	Salary Index %
25	0.780
35	0.880
45	0.980
47 and over	1.000

Salary increase assumption is not applicable after January 1, 2013 plan changes.

Increases in the Maximum Qualifying Income

2.0% per annum. (Not applicable after January 1, 2013 plan changes.)

Ad hoc Pension Indexing

No allowance.

Mortality

1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected to 2015.

Retirement

50% are assumed to retire at the earliest date at which an unreduced retirement pension is available, and the remaining 50% are assumed to retire at age 65.

Members not eligible for unreduced early retirement are assumed to retire at age 65. Members over age 65 on the valuation date are assumed to retire immediately.

Termination of Employment

Ignored (assumed that all members would continue in employment until death or retirement).

Administrative Expenses

An allowance for non-investment expenses of 1.1% of pensionable incomes (Investment expenses are allowed for in the investment return assumption).

Maximum Pension under Income Tax Act

\$2,647 in 2012 increasing after 2012 by 2.0% per annum.

Proportion Married and Marital Statistics

90% of members are assumed to be married and female spouses, on average, are assumed to be three years younger than male spouses.

Actuarial Cost Method

Projected Unit Credit (accrued benefit) actuarial cost method. Under this method, the future service contribution rates are those percentages of pensionable incomes which will be sufficient to finance the benefits earned in the year following the valuation date. The stability of this percentage in future years depends on the maintenance of a stable average age of the active employees. This stability will be achieved provided new entrants continue to join the Plan at lower ages replacing older employees who die, terminate or retire.

Solvency Wind-up Valuations

Interest Rate Wind-Up

It was assumed that pensioners and active and deferred vested members over age 55 would have annuities purchased for them. The interest rate assumed to be used for the annuity purchases is 3.05% per annum.

All other members are assumed to elect a commuted value on Plan termination. The per annum interest rate used was 2.4% for 10 years and 3.7% per annum thereafter. This rate is determined in accordance with the Canadian Institute of Actuaries' Standard of Practice for Determining Pension Commuted Values.

Solvency

For the solvency valuation, the smoothed interest rates were 4.42% per annum for annuity purchases, and 3.58% per annum for 10 years and 4.96% per annum thereafter for lump sum transfers.

The smoothed rates mentioned above were taken as the average of the interest rates as of June 30, 2012 and the interest rates as of June 30 for the four preceding years as shown in the table below:

	Lump Sum		Annuity Purchase
	1st 10 years	Thereafter	
June 2008	4.4%	5.4%	5.29%
June 2009	3.8%	5.8%	5.29%
June 2010	3.7%	5.1%	4.27%
June 2011	3.6%	4.8%	4.19%
June 2012	2.4%	3.7%	3.05%
Average	3.58%	4.96%	4.42%

Mortality

According to the 1994 Uninsured Pensioner Mortality Table projected with generational mortality.

Benefits Valued

The benefits to be valued are the vested pensions to which members would be entitled under the Pension Benefits Act and the Plan if the Plan were terminated on the valuation date. For members located in Ontario whose age and service adds to 55 or more, such vested pension would start as of any date on which an early retirement pension would have been available if the Plan had continued in effect and the member had remained in employment with a participating

employer. For all members located outside Ontario and for Ontario members whose age and service adds to less than 55, the vested pension would start at age 65.

Ad hoc Pension Indexing

No allowance.

Expenses

We have assumed wind-up expenses would be \$300,000. This amount is based on a base cost of \$100,000 plus a cost of \$250 per active member.

Asset Valuation Method

The assets are taken at market value as of the valuation date for the wind-up valuation and are smoothed over four years for the solvency valuation.

APPENDIX E – DEVELOPMENT OF PRIOR YEAR CREDIT BALANCE

	\$
Prior year credit balance at June 30, 2011	2,441,110
Contributions remitted between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012:	
Employee	2,916,777
Employer	3,955,934
Total	<u>6,872,711</u>
Required contributions between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012	<u>5,957,886</u>
Prior year credit balance at June 30, 2012	<u>3,355,935</u>

Thomas M. Fischer
Convener

Judy Haas
Senior Administrator

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

In 1968, Letters Patent were granted to The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation (the Corporation). The Corporation is incorporated, without share capital, under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act, and the Corporation is registered as a charity under the Income Tax Act. In 2011, the Canada Not-For-Profit Corporations Act (the NFP Act) came into force and replaces Part II of the Canada Corporations Act. Accordingly, Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP, legal counsel to the Corporation, is in the process of transitioning the Corporation to the NFP Act.

The Corporation fulfills its corporate and charitable objectives by providing loan guarantees and loans to 19 congregations and by assisting with housing for 12 retired servants of the church.

As at December 31, 2012, the financial statements of the Corporation were audited by KPMG Chartered Accountants and the Auditors' report thereon is unqualified. Management and administration of the business and affairs of the Corporation are attended to daily by the General Manager and his colleague, Mrs. Deborah Motton. The General Manager also serves as Co-ordinator, Lending Services, for The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Section 90 of the Canada Corporations Act states "Directors of the Corporation shall be elected by Directors." By-Law 11 of the Corporation states "Directors shall be elected annually by General Assembly from nominees of Directors." Accordingly, nominees for election by General Assembly as Directors of the Corporation are as follows:

Personal profile of new nominee

Ms. Sandra Steadman, C.P.A., C.G.A., is an accountant who has practiced with an accounting firm in Montreal, as the accountant of The Presbyterian College, Montreal, and now with her own private accounting practice. Accounting engagements have included a congregation, a presbytery and a theological college.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That Mr. William B. Collier, Ajax, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Stephen C. Farris, Vancouver, British Columbia; The Rev. Dr. Basil C. Lowery, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Ms. Sandra Steadman, Beaconsfield, Quebec; and The Rev. Dr. J.P. Ian Morrison, Scarborough, Ontario, are elected Directors of the Corporation for four years to retire in 2017.

DIRECTORS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

Directors complete the respective terms for which they were elected and retire as follows:

Retiring in 2013: Mr. William B. Collier, Ajax, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Stephen C. Farris, Vancouver, British Columbia; Ms. Esther Inglis, Buckhorn, Ontario; The Rev. Dr. Basil C. Lowery, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Ms. Joycelyn MacKay, St. Laurent, Quebec; and The Rev. Dr. J.P. Ian Morrison, Scarborough, Ontario.

Retiring in 2014: The Rev. Margaret Bell, Corunna, Ontario; The Rev. Gordon R. Haynes, Kelowna, British Columbia; Ms. Sheila Limerick, Toronto, Ontario; The Rev. Thomas G. Vais, Thornhill, Ontario; and Mr. Kenneth Wilson, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Retiring in 2015: Mr. Alex R. Grant, Calgary, Alberta; Mr. David Phillips, Uxbridge, Ontario; Mr. Siegfried Quickert, Scarborough, Ontario; Mr. Matthew G. Sams, Thornhill, Ontario; and Mr. Les Young, Edmonton, Alberta.

Retiring in 2016: Ms. Mary E. Brabston, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Judge Jamie S. Campbell, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mr. Neil F. Coutts, Mississauga, Ontario; The Rev. Ian A.R. McDonald, Toronto, Ontario; and Mr. Thomas H. Thomson, Toronto, Ontario.

GENERAL MANAGER OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING CORPORATION

Sections 94 and 94 (d) of the Canada Corporations Act state “ The Directors of a corporation administer the affairs of a corporation in all things” including “the appointment, functions, duties and removal of all agents, officers and servants of the corporation.” By-Law 21 of the Corporation states “A General Manager shall be appointed by General Assembly on the nomination of Directors and shall hold office until removed by General Assembly upon the recommendation of Directors.” Accordingly, the directors received notification of the intention of the General Manager of the Corporation, Mr. James T. Seidler, to complete his term of office as General Manager of the Corporation on or before December 31, 2014. The directors note that a successor General Manager does not require membership in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The directors anticipate bringing a nominee to the 2014 General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 2 (adopted, p. 16)

That the resignation of Mr. James T. Seidler as General Manager of The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation be accepted on a date to coincide with the appointment of a successor General Manager but not later than December 31, 2014.

Recommendation No. 3 (adopted, p. 16)

That The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation be authorized to call for nominations from presbyteries for the position of General Manager of The Presbyterian Church Building Corporation.

Siegfried Quickert
Chairman

James T. Seidler
General Manager

PRESBYTERIAN RECORD INC.

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

For everyone living in the 21st century change is a constant of life – and one that most of us have adapted to relatively easily. What is perhaps more difficult is the uncertainty of the direction of change: is it for the better or are things going to get worse?

Both the global economic and political uncertainty that began several years ago has not really stabilized. Anxiety might well be the watchword.

Just as organizations and governments are being challenged by this uncertainty and the anxiety it causes, so too is the church. Its members, adherents and those outside its doors are questioning the church's relevance, governance, witness, goals and values. The recent report by The Rev. Gordon Haynes for the Life and Mission Agency cites startling information about the impact of societal changes on The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Haynes notes: “[W]e cannot escape the fact that major changes have taken place in the attitudes about the church, and the church generally has been unable to adapt successfully to those changes.”

Whatever the reasons, and they are many, church attendance and membership has dropped significantly. Consequently, financial and other forms of support have also been dramatically reduced.

As we have indicated over the years, the *Record* consequently faces the same challenges: our market is aging and shrinking. The publication is particularly vulnerable with respect to the Every Home Plan, since declines in congregational income make the group subscription a target as congregations look for ways to reduce budgets. Moreover, the number of readers on fixed income makes conversion to individual subscriptions even more difficult. And all this takes place against a backdrop of circulation declines across the board in Canadian magazine and newspaper publishing.

There are, however, two things that give us great hope. First, as we gradually make the shift from paper to digital – not that we are dropping the paper magazine! – we hope that readers will move with us.

Digital publication also provides a means to reach Presbyterian and other readers who are not connected to the church, including those some 300,000 census Canadians who identify themselves as Presbyterians but are not associated with the church.

There is no guarantee in any of this: the average number of digital subscriptions for print publications is still only about four per cent, hardly enough to make up for the savings on print and postage. But it is still early days.

The second thing that instills great hope in us is the amazing response from readers to our financial appeals. Last year for the first time we ran two mail campaigns, spring and fall, and the generous response was a key factor in the *Record* balancing its books.

As a result of this demonstrated support, and mindful of declining revenue streams associated with circulation (subscription, advertising and federal periodical funding), the *Record* has decided to engage a major gifts/planned giving officer to provide another opportunity for people to support our ministry.

So, while changes in denominational membership will continue to affect the *Record*, we believe we have the team and the vision to find a variety of imaginative ways for the magazine to find insightful and intuitive responses to the marketplace and as well as meeting the expectations of advertisers.

Just as God calls us all into a conversation through the Word, so too the *Record* staff and its board of directors are determined to do everything possible to have the *Record* serve our denomination by calling its members into an engaging conversation about faith and spirituality through words we hope are inspired by the Word.

Last year, the *Record* expanded its successful summer intern program to offer two places. One place went to a Canadian student. The second went to a theology student from Oxford University through the university's international partnering program. This year, we have invited two interns from Malawi to come to work at the *Record*. These internships are the direct result of the support we received in one of our appeals a couple of years ago for this program.

Publishing faith stories from around the world in the pages of the *Record* is something readers constantly tell us they want and appreciate. Last year, staff writer Connie Wardle blogged and wrote about her European tour of the roots of the Reformation developed by St. Andrew's Hall. And many readers followed managing editor Andrew Faiz online as he accompanied current and former moderators, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers and The Rev. Dr. Richard Fee, to Malawi.

On the international theme, David Harris continued his work as president of Geneva-based Ecumenical News International and, at the time of writing this report, was en route to Korea to discuss funding from a potential new partner. ENI has been the *Record's* major source of international religion news for many years.

Besides the international reportage, the *Record* has made a concerted effort to share stories about the changes and challenges facing the denomination at home. Recently, we have been focusing on innovative ministries and discussions for future directions of the denomination.

We encourage ministers and elders to support the *Presbyterian Record* in its ministry: it is the voice of Presbyterians in Canada. It tells our story!

The enthusiasm and dedication of David Harris and the small but outstanding staff is greatly appreciated and acknowledged by the board. Thank you for continuing to produce and publish our award-winning magazine.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

As a result of meetings on April 20, 2013, of both the members and directors of the Presbyterian Record Inc., the corporation's governing documents (letters of continuance and by-laws) have been brought into conformity with the new Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act, as required by law.

The aims of the corporation have not changed and the governing structure is essentially the same, although the new law makes it easier to operate the corporation. One change, however, is significant in relation to the General Assembly.

The old by-laws provided the General Assembly to approve the corporation's nominations of new members of the corporation. The new law does not permit this. Accordingly, the Record is not bringing forward any recommendations to General Assembly.

The board will still seek nominations for membership in the corporation from presbyteries as one of the valuable ways it recruits new members. As it happens, in this transition year, no members are retiring and so no nominations are required.

In future, a list of directors will be included in the report to the General Assembly. Current directors are Kathleen Bolton, Aubrey Bonnell, Katherine Burgess, Andrew Cornell, Duncan Cowie, Norm Diffey, Botond Fejes, In Kee Kim, Brooke Klassen, Jean Morris, Wayne Sankarlal and Fred Speckeen.

Directors are chosen based primarily on their experience, which represent the various facets of magazine publishing in the digital age. All current members are also Presbyterian. Experience with not-for-profits and charities is helpful. Gender, geography and clergy/non-clergy balance is also sought.

The officers of the corporation are: Fred Speckeen, chair; David Harris, publisher (chief executive officer) and secretary; Stephen Roche, treasurer.

Background

In the late 1990s, the General Assembly standing committee overseeing the *Presbyterian Record* began exploring the suitability of the magazine becoming an independent not-for-profit corporation. The presenting issue that drove the discussion was a concern about the magazine's vulnerability to losing a vital federal postage subsidy.

In 1999, General Assembly authorized Assembly Council to oversee such a transition and, in 2000, Presbyterian Record Inc. came into existence, governed by the Canada Corporations Act, Part II.

In 2009, Royal Assent was given to the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act and the approximately 19,000 federal not-for-profit corporations in Canada were given until October 2014 to transition to the new legislation.

Accordingly, at a special meeting of members and a meeting of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Record Inc. held on April 20, 2013 in Toronto, Presbyterian Record Inc.'s

governance was changed to conform to the new legislation. The appropriate documents have been sent to the Minister of Industry for final approval.

Fred Speckeen
Convener

David Harris
Publisher and Editor

REMITTS UNDER THE BARRIER ACT

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The following are the replies from the presbyteries to the remits sent down under the Barrier Act by the 2012 Assembly:

REMIT A, 2012 That Book of Forms section 122 be amended to read as follows (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 1, p. 249, 15):

122. The moderator and twenty-five percent of ruling elders on the session, or two, whichever is greater, constitute a quorum. When from any cause, the number of elders is not sufficient to form a quorum, application is made to the presbytery for assessors (elders appointed to assist a church court) to act with the other members until new elders have been elected. Such assessors must be elders and members in good standing, but need not be currently serving on a session.

Approved: 38 presbyteries (1,068 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Pictou, Halifax & Lunenburg, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Seaway-Glengarry, Ottawa, Lanark & Renfrew, Lindsay-Peterborough, Pickering, East Toronto, West Toronto, Oak Ridges, Barrie, Temiskaming, Algoma & North Bay, Waterloo-Wellington, Eastern Han-Ca, Niagara, Paris, London, Lambton-West Middlesex, Huron-Perth, Superior, Brandon, Assiniboia, Northern Saskatchewan, Peace River, Edmonton-Lakeland, Central Alberta, Calgary-Macleod, Kootenay, Kamloops, Westminster, Vancouver Island.

Disapproved: 0 presbyteries (0 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)

No Response: 7 presbyteries (272 ministers/diaconal ministers/pastoral charges**)
Kingston, Brampton, Hamilton, Essex-Kent, Grey-Bruce-Maitland, Winnipeg, Western Han-Ca.

Total Presbyteries: 45 (1,340 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll***) [see Book of Forms section 293.4]

REMIT B, 2012 That Book of Forms sections 106.2 and 278.1 be amended to read as follows (Clerks of Assembly, Rec. No. 5, p. 252, 15):

106.2 An ordained minister, who is without a pastoral charge and not prevented due to judicial censure, is eligible to be elected as a ruling elder in the congregation to which he/she belongs (see Appendix I, also Declaratory Interpretation: A&P 1978, p. 227, 78).

278.1 The General Assembly shall consist of one-sixth of the total number of ministers and members of the Order of Diaconal Ministries whose names are on the constituent rolls of the presbyteries of the church, and an equal number of elders. (Declaratory Act: A&P 1992, p. 275, 31; see sections 258ff)

Approved: 39 presbyteries (1,125 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)
Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Pictou, Halifax & Lunenburg, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Seaway-Glengarry, Ottawa, Lanark & Renfrew, Lindsay-Peterborough, Pickering, East Toronto, West Toronto, Oak Ridges, Barrie, Temiskaming, Algoma & North Bay, Waterloo-Wellington, Eastern Han-Ca, Hamilton, Niagara, Paris, London, Lambton-West Middlesex, Huron-Perth, Superior, Brandon, Assiniboia, Northern Saskatchewan, Peace River, Edmonton-Lakeland, Central Alberta, Calgary-Macleod, Kootenay, Kamloops, Westminster, Vancouver Island.

Disapproved: 0 presbyteries (0 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll*)

No Response: 6 presbyteries (216 ministers/diaconal ministers/pastoral charges**)
Kingston, Brampton, Essex-Kent, Grey-Bruce-Maitland, Winnipeg, Western Han-Ca.

Total Presbyteries: 45 (1,340 ministers/diaconal ministers/elders on constituent roll***) [see Book of Forms section 293.4]

NOTES: * numbers as reported by clerks when reporting remit response.
** numbers as estimated based upon number of pastoral charges and information regarding the roll of ministers and diaconal ministers (March 2013).
*** numbers based upon the combination of approved, disapproved and no response.

SPECIAL COMMISSION OF THE 138TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
RE PETITION NO. 2, 2012

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

Preamble

The 138th General Assembly received and remitted to a special commission Petition No. 2, 2012, originating with the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg, and transmitted with the approval of the Presbytery of Winnipeg, the prayer of which asks “the Venerable, the 138th General Assembly to restore Mr. Saehoon Lee to the office of minister of Word and Sacraments, or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best”.

Terms of Reference

The following terms of reference for the special commission were adopted by the 138th General Assembly (A&P 2012, p. 22):

1. The Commission is established under the authority of the Book of Forms section 290 having all the powers of the General Assembly within its terms of reference.
2. The petitioners shall be made aware that the judgment of the Commission is final and must be obeyed (Book of Forms section 290.4).
3. The procedures and actions of the Commission shall be consistent with the laws of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, in particular, legislation giving the procedures for petitions (Book of Forms sections 65, 68-75, 80) and the principles of procedural fairness, with a view to using all possible diligence and tenderness in bringing all persons to harmonious agreement.
4. The Special Commission is directed to the section on Restoration in the Book of Forms, particularly section 441, which shall be used as the basis of any decision that might grant leave to restore Mr. Lee to office.
5. The Special Commission shall interview Mr. Lee and be empowered to invite submissions in writing or in person from the petitioning presbytery and from the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca.
6. The Commission shall meet expeditiously and, after its review and judgment, bring the matters to a conclusion with due regard for the best interests of all concerned, and for the peace and harmony of the Church of Jesus Christ.
7. Expenses shall be reimbursed by the General Assembly on a reasonable basis for the Commission and its work.
8. The Commission shall report its action to the 2013 General Assembly, and shall use insofar as is possible and appropriate, the following framework: Preamble, Terms of Reference, Membership, Procedures, Findings, Analysis, Decision and Pastoral Comment.

Membership

The membership of the special commission was appointed by the 138th General Assembly, as follows: J.T. Hurd (Moderator), W.J.C. Ervine, M.J. Bisset, N. Cocks, J. Bannerman and L. Park.

Procedures

At the call of its moderator, the special commission conferred briefly between the sederunts of the 138th General Assembly, and arranged a date and place for its first meeting. The special commission met formally for the first time on June 20, 2012, at Central Church, Hamilton. All members were present in person, save for N. Cocks, who participated via video-conference. D. Muir, deputy clerk of the General Assembly, was also in attendance, and supplied copies of

the report of the Special Committee re the Life of the Han-Ca Presbyteries adopted by the 138th General Assembly.

The moderator had distributed in advance to all members of the commission copies of the petition and the terms of reference for the special commission. These were reviewed at the first meeting. The special commission appointed W.J.C. Ervine to serve as clerk. Since the General Assembly had received the petition and since all members of the special commission had had written copies, it was agreed that the petition be taken as read.

The special commission examined the petition closely. Section 441 of the Book of Forms, pertaining to the restoration of one deposed, was reviewed. The special commission resolved to cite the Presbytery of Winnipeg and ask of it several questions, some of which were then formulated. The special commission resolved to cite the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca and ask of it certain questions, one of which was formulated. The special commission agreed that the terms of the citation to each presbytery would specify that the courts should name three representatives to appear on their behalf, and provide the presbyteries with the formulated questions in advance.

The special commission agreed to call for relevant documents, as follows: the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to submit its documents relating to the deposition of Mr. Lee; and the Presbytery of Winnipeg to submit any documents dealing with Mr. Lee and the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg and Mr. Lee's possible restoration.

The special commission agreed to meet in Winnipeg with all parties, commencing on September 5, 2012, subject to confirmation. Following the meeting of June 20, 2012, the moderator ascertained from all parties that the date proposed was suitable, and arranged for meeting space.

Documents as called for were lodged with the special commission by August 6, 2012, as specified, and were then circulated to all members of the special commission, to the clerks of both presbyteries, and to Mr. Lee. The material submitted by the Presbytery of Winnipeg indicated its support for the petition of the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg, in favour of the restoration of Mr. Lee and provided relevant background correspondence and documentation. The material submitted by the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca included the record of the proceedings of its commission which deposed Mr. Lee, and the response of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, endorsed by the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, against the petition approved by the Presbytery of Winnipeg.

Mr. Lee requested of the special commission permission to have an advisor present; the special commission granted such permission, while reserving the right to interview Mr. Lee alone.

The presbyteries as requested supplied in advance of the meeting called for September 5, 2012, the names of their representatives; each appointed two ministers and one elder. Mr. Lee supplied in advance as requested the name of his advisor.

The special commission met as scheduled on September 5, 2012, at St. James Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba. All members of the special commission were present, as was S. Kendall, Clerk of the General Assembly.

A request was received from the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca for the special commission to meet with representatives of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, which the special commission declined.

The special commission advised all parties that it intended to proceed in open court. All parties were present and were introduced. Following a recess for lunch, the special commission invited the representatives of the Presbytery of Winnipeg to speak to their written submission. Appearing for the Presbytery of Winnipeg were The Rev. Matthew Brough, clerk, and The Rev. Robert Murray, ministers; and Mr. Bill Voort, elder, each of whom indicated that they had nothing to add to the written submissions. Various questions from the special commission were put to the representatives of the presbytery, and answers heard. The commission then invited representatives of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to speak to their written submission. Appearing for the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca were The Rev. D.J. Kim, clerk; The Dr. Rev. Alfred Lee, moderator; and Mr. Stephen Choi, elder. Each spoke at length, following which the special commission put to them various questions, which were answered. Thereafter the special

commission in turn invited the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to ask through the special commission any questions of the Presbytery of Winnipeg. Questions were asked and answered. Thereafter the Presbytery of Winnipeg was invited to ask through the special commission questions of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca. Again, questions were asked and answered. Thereafter the special commission asked some further questions of the parties.

Upon completion of these public hearings, which were also attended by Mr. Lee and his advisor, and by some observers including some from the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, the commission dismissed the parties, and retired to meet with Mr. Lee and his advisor, The Rev. Peter Bush, minister of Westwood Church, Winnipeg.

Pursuant to the appointment of the 138th General Assembly, the special commission interviewed Mr. Lee. He was invited to address the special commission, which he did at length, reviewing his conduct and the context of his ministry at the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, prior to his deposition. He presented, and with permission, lodged with the special commission documents relating to his work and conduct, including copies of certain civil court judgements pertaining to the sale of property formerly owned by the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. Upon completion of his presentation, the special commission asked of Mr. Lee a number of questions, enquiring as to his conduct since his deposition, his motives for seeking restoration, his relations with the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca and his relation with the session and congregation of Westwood Church, Winnipeg. His advisor, with the permission of the special commission, spoke briefly at the conclusion of the interview, during which otherwise Mr. Lee spoke for himself.

The special commission recessed for supper, during which the members of the special commission reflected together on what had been heard and observed during the hearing. After a brief formal deliberation, the special commission adjourned for the evening.

On September 6, 2012, the special commission met alone to deliberate. After a thorough review of the material received, both written and oral, the special commission formulated and adopted its judgement, unanimously. The special commission agreed to empower J.T. Hurd and L. Park to deliver on its behalf the judgement to all parties at a further meeting in Winnipeg, to be arranged at an early date.

Findings

The special commission finds that the Presbytery of Winnipeg erred in giving permission to the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg to receive Mr. Lee as a member, without conferring with the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca.

The special commission finds that the Presbytery of Winnipeg, upon receipt of the petition from Westwood Church, Winnipeg, erred in not consulting with the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca before advancing the petition to the 138th General Assembly, and, further, in not interviewing Mr. Lee as to his motives and fitness to be restored to the office of minister, prior to advancing the petition to the 138th General Assembly.

The special commission finds that the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, Mr. Saehoon Lee, and the Presbytery of Winnipeg have all shown evidence of a deficiency of understanding of the meaning, purpose, intention and consequences of the act of deposition of a minister.

Review and Analysis

Section 434 of The Book of Forms reminds us that “pastoral care is to be extended to all who are the subjects of church censure”. There are always a number of challenges to be faced in ensuring that adequate pastoral care is provided. In the case of a minister deposed, it is the responsibility of the presbytery deposing to offer or to arrange such pastoral care. It is particularly important and appropriate that one deposed from office as a minister be encouraged to remain in fellowship with a congregation of the church, to be nurtured in worship and fellowship. Sometimes a presbytery is able from among its own number to provide appropriate and effective pastoral care; sometimes a presbytery arranges such to be provided by a neighbouring presbytery. In the case of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, which is a presbytery “with certain wide geographic bounds and with secondary bounds of ethnicity, and language or culture”, the challenges of providing pastoral care over great distance and by a relatively modest number of members from which to draw are multiplied.

Mr. Lee following his deposition remained within the city of Winnipeg. Prior to his deposition he had been minister of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. Given that there were no other congregations of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca within Winnipeg, it appears to the special commission that a reasonable course of action for him to follow, in the absence of any direct guidance from or provision of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca for pastoral care, was to seek to worship among a congregation of the Presbytery of Winnipeg. The special commission does not fault the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg nor its pastor in seeking to offer Mr. Lee pastoral care and nurture. Yet this offering of pastoral care and nurture should have been reported to the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca. Early consultation with the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca might have provided an opportunity for joint reflection on how best to ensure the placement by a session of Mr. Lee's name on the roll of professing members of a congregation, with the support of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca.

Subsequent to his deposition, Mr. Lee appealed the action of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to the Synod of British Columbia. As part of efforts toward reconciliation, Mr. Lee, with the consent of the commission of the Synod of British Columbia appointed to hear the case, withdrew his appeal. Given that the appeal of Mr. Lee against the action of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca in deposing him was not heard, a full review of the grounds for discipline and the censure imposed was not undertaken by the lower courts. Such a review is beyond the scope of the work committed to the special commission by the 138th General Assembly. It is, however, the opinion of the special commission that had the appeal of Mr. Lee been heard rather than withdrawn, some of the issues which have given rise to the petition initiated by the Session of Westwood Church, Winnipeg, would have been addressed, and in a timely manner.

Regardless of what might have been, the special commission has sought to deal with the petition with due regard for the respective rights and responsibilities of the Presbytery of Winnipeg which approved the petition, and the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca which is affected by the petition, and Mr. Saehoon Lee, who is the subject of the petition.

The prayer of the petition is that “the 138th General Assembly” “restore Mr. Saehoon Lee to the office of minister of Word and Sacraments”. The special commission believes this prayer is, in part, asked amiss. In our presbyterian polity, it belongs to the presbytery to ordain, to the presbytery to depose, and to the presbytery to restore. The presbytery can only restore a deposed minister if leave to do so is granted by the General Assembly. It belongs to the General Assembly to grant leave, which, per section 441 of the Book of Forms “should not be granted until there is good reason to believe that the scandal is over and that the restoration of the applicant will promote the honour of Christ's Church”.

Usually the censure of deposition “follows upon the confession or conviction of heresy or of gross immorality” (per section 373 of the Book of Forms). The special commission is satisfied that, and would point out that, in the case of Mr. Lee neither heresy nor immorality led to the imposition of the sentence of deposition.

It is true that the presbytery retains the power “to depose from the ministry those who ... are given to schism ...” (section 252 of the Book of Forms). Although the report of the commission of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca dealing with the difficulties surrounding the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, makes reference to Mr. Lee among others as having “divided” the congregation, the sentence of deposition states that he was found “to be guilty of willfully ignoring and disobeying the instructions of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca” and it is from this finding that the censure of deposition flowed.

The special commission heard from among the representatives of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca that on reflection perhaps the court had been too harsh in its sentence of Mr. Lee.

The special commission also heard from among the representatives of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca that they have been looking for evidence that the words of Mr. Lee's apology have been matched by actions.

The special commission understands that the sentence of deposition from office in the case of a Christian minister entails cessation from the exercise of all aspects of ministry related to that office, which include among other things the leadership and conduct of public worship, preaching, and the celebration of the sacraments.

The special commission was advised and informed by both presbyteries and by Mr. Lee himself that he has continued to seek to serve in certain aspects of Christian ministry, including the conduct of public worship and preaching. Evidence was laid before the special commission that both presbyteries were aware of his exercising leadership among a group of persons formerly part of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. The Presbytery of Winnipeg affirmed that in principle the presbytery had resolved to erect a congregation of Koreans but had yet to implement that decision. The settlement reached with respect to the distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the former property of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg (MKPC), to which the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca is a signatory, refers to “the group of Christians previously affiliated with MKPC who have been led by Saehoon Lee” and also envisages that there will be “a Korean Presbyterian Church duly established by the Presbytery of Winnipeg”.

The special commission notes that the record of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca shows that the sentence of deposition was imposed upon Mr. Lee in absentia. Further, it does not appear to the special commission that any effort was made by the presbytery to explain to Mr. Lee the ramifications of his deposition, beyond his ceasing to function as the minister of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. Although the wording of the sentence was clear that the presbytery “prohibits him from exercising the functions of the Christian ministry or any part thereof” it would appear that this was not discussed or explained. It would appear to the special commission that Mr. Lee in seeking to affiliate with a congregation within the Presbytery of Winnipeg either did not understand or accept that the force and implication of the sentence of deposition prohibited him from preaching or leading a Christian congregation – period.

In reality, therefore, although Mr. Lee was formally “deposed”, the deposition has in practice functioned as a removal from his office as minister of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, but not from his office as a Christian minister, since he has continued to preach. Mr. Lee indicated that he has sought to have others, lawfully ordained and in good standing, preside at the celebration of the sacraments. The spirit in which he has continued to provide leadership appears to the special commission to be less of a defiance of authority and rather more of a willingness to serve those who have ceased to be part of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. That neither the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca nor the Presbytery of Winnipeg has addressed this matter directly with Mr. Lee leaves the special commission with the conviction that there has been little real wrestling with the implications of “deposition”, practically or pastorally.

The difficulties and division among the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, are related in part to the relocation of the congregation and the sale of its former property. That the congregation was not of one mind in this matter, and that the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca had a change of mind in this matter, both appear to have compounded the challenges faced by the congregation and its leadership. Mr. Lee was called to the pastorate of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, after the initial decisions to relocate and to sell the property, and amid civil litigation relating to the uncompleted sale of the property at the former location. He was confronted with the instruction by the civil court to the congregation to complete the sale, and the instruction from the presbytery to the congregation to contest such completion.

The civil litigation and its outcome, and the costs in time, energy and money to resolve such, clearly have taken a major toll on all involved. The Presbytery of Western Han-Ca and Mr. Lee are both eager to move forward, and to put their present and future resources into building up the body of Christ and advancing Christ’s kingdom.

Whatever scandal existed with respect to the sale of the former property of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, is now over, the civil courts having ruled in the matter and the settlement having been reached.

The special commission received and reviewed the written apologies from Mr. Lee tendered in April 2010 and January 2011. Further to this, in his interview with the special commission, Mr. Lee admitted that he had made mistakes in his conduct and in particular with respect to his impatience in the matter of the conclusion of the sale of the former property of the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. Estrangement from members of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca over the process and the act of his deposition resulted in a loss of trust. This has led Mr. Lee to seek the support of the Presbytery of Winnipeg both for his personal spiritual

nurture and for those who have looked to him for leadership. The special commission found him to have a contrite spirit.

The scandal that does remain is the disunity of the Christian community in its witness to and within the Korean community in Winnipeg. Although Mr. Lee has been a participant in this scandal, in the opinion of the special commission he was not the instigator. The special commission shares deeply the pain evident in the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca over the division within the Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. The desire of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to uphold the honour and integrity of the whole Church is to be applauded.

The special commission is also aware that there are many challenges in approaching ministry to first-, second-, and third-generation Koreans in Canada. The Presbytery of Winnipeg is to be commended for its concern to seek to minister to those who have come to the presbytery seeking a spiritual home among them. The special commission understands and affirms that there are within The Presbyterian Church in Canada divergent opinions on how best to foster healthy and faithful witness on the part of Christians of Korean heritage in Canada. We live within the present reality that the General Assembly in its wisdom and with the consent of the presbyteries has created and continues to sustain the two Han-Ca Presbyteries. The special commission affirms that all presbyteries must strive to respect one another as equals.

The special commission believes that a petition seeking leave to restore to office a minister who has been deposed should normally come from the presbytery which imposed the sentence of deposition. The report of the Special Committee re the Life of the Han-Ca Presbyteries adopted by the 138th General Assembly affirms that such a petition could come from a different presbytery, but affirms that such a presbytery “shall consult with the presbytery that imposed deposition prior to making a petition to the General Assembly”. Although the report goes on to say that if leave is granted “the reinstatement would take place in whatever presbytery petitioned the General Assembly”, the special commission believes that the principles underlying the exercise of church discipline as set down in the Book of Forms, and the mutual respect and equal authority of all presbyteries are best upheld if the presbytery which has imposed the deposition acts in effecting the restoration. The special commission affirms and reminds all parties that one of the key goals or ends of church discipline is the reclamation of the offender, for his or her spiritual good, and for the spiritual health and well-being of the whole body of Christ. Mutual submission to collegial oversight is a basic principle of our valued and biblical understanding of presbyterial authority and polity.

The special commission understands, however, on the basis of its review why the petition for the restoration of Mr. Lee has come from the Presbytery of Winnipeg rather than the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca. In view of its findings set out above, its understanding of the law and practice of the church, and with due regard for its terms of reference to act expeditiously and to bring matters to a conclusion for the best interests of all concerned and for the peace and harmony of the church of Jesus Christ, the following judgement is rendered:

Judgement (Decision)

The Special Commission of the 138th General Assembly re Petition No. 2, 2012 grants leave to and directs the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca to restore Mr. Saehoon Lee to the office of Minister of Word and Sacraments, and thereafter to transfer his ministerial certificate to the Presbytery of Winnipeg, and to act expeditiously in these matters.

Pastoral Comment

Solutions to the challenges and success both in terms of faithfulness and fruitfulness in ministry by, to, and with those of Korean heritage in Winnipeg will come through co-operation between the Presbyteries of Western Han-Ca and Winnipeg. The special commission prays that such co-operation can be advanced as a result of its actions in hearing and adjudging this case. The special commission wishes to affirm its respect for both presbyteries and the witness of each. The special commission exhorts both presbyteries to strive to find ways to work together cooperatively.

The special commission earnestly prays that the Presbyteries of Western Han-Ca and Winnipeg will work together for effective, faithful, and fruitful ministry to all among whom the Korean Christian community seeks to bear witness to Jesus Christ.

How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!

It is like the precious oil on the head, running down upon the beard,
on the beard of Aaron, running down over the collar of his robes.

It is like the dew of Hermon, which falls on the mountains of Zion.

For there the Lord ordained his blessing, life forevermore.

(Psalm 133, NRSV)

If one of you should wander from the truth and someone should bring him back,
remember this: Whoever turns a sinner from the error of his way
will save him from death and cover over a multitude of sins.

(James 5: 19-20, NIV)

IMPLEMENTATION

On September 19, 2012, J.T. Hurd and L. Park on behalf of the special commission convened a meeting of the special commission at St. James Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and, in the presence of representatives of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca and the Presbytery of Winnipeg and Mr. Saehoon Lee and his advisor conducted worship and thereafter delivered the judgement of the special commission. Copies were provided in writing, and the representatives of the special commission answered questions. S. Kendall, Clerk of the General Assembly, was also present. Following adjournment, arrangements were made for all to share in a fellowship meal together. Owing to pressing travel arrangements, the representatives of the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca were not able to stay for the meal.

Subsequently, on February 25, 2013, the special commission was advised by Yongwan Cho, new clerk for the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca, that at its stated meeting held February 19, 2013, the Presbytery of Western Han-Ca had “approved the restoration of The Rev. Sae Hoon Lee and transferred his certificate to the Presbytery of Winnipeg”, and furnished a copy of a communication sent to Matthew Brough, Clerk of the Presbytery of Winnipeg, dated February 24, 2013, to this effect.

On March 21, 2013, the Presbytery of Winnipeg resolved to place the name of Saehoon Lee on the appendix to its roll, and the special commission was so notified.

All of which is respectfully submitted, in Christ’s service,

James T. Hurd
Moderator

W. J. (Clyde) Irvine
Clerk

**제138차 총회, 청원 번호2, 2012에 대한 특별 위원회
SPECIAL COMMISSION OF THE 138TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY RE PETITION
NO.2, 2012**

서문 (Preamble)

제138차 총회는 청원번호 2, 2012를 받아서 특별위원회에 넘겼다. 이는 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church 당회에서 제기하고 위니펙 노회의 승인으로 전달되었다. 청원의 소원 내용은, “존경하는 제138차 총회는 Mr. Saehoon Lee목사를 복구시켜 주시거나, 혹은 총회의 지혜로움 안에서 가장 최선의 판단이 되는 일을 해 주십시오” 이다.

위임사항 (참조조건Terms of Reference)

다음과 같은 위임 사항이 제138차 총회에서 채택되었다.

1. 위원회는 위임사항의 범위 안에서 총회가 갖는 모든 권력을 지닌다는 교회법 (The Book of Forms) 290조항의 권위 아래 설립된다.
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4. 특별위원회는, 교회법 중의 복구에 해당하는 부분, 특히 아마도 Mr.Lee의 직분을 복구하도록 허락 내릴 결정의 기초 근거로 사용하게 될 것인 441조항에 치중한다.
5. 특별위원회는, Mr.Lee를 면담할 것이고, 청원한 노회와 한카서부 노회로부터 서면이나 출석을 요청할 권한이 주어진다.
6. 위원회는, 신속하게 만날 것이다. 검토와 판단 후에, 관심과 우려를 하는 모든 이들에게 가장 유익하며, 예수 그리스도 교회의 평화와 화합을 염두에 두는 결론을 내릴 것이다.
7. 비용은 위원회와 업무를 위한 정당한 근거에 따라 총회로부터 상환된다.
8. 위원회는, 2013년도 총회에서 본 행위에 대해 보고할 것이며, 가능하고 적절한 범위에서 다음의 형식을 따른다: 서문, 위임사항, 회원, 진행절차, 확인사항 (사실 확인), 분석, 결론, 목회적 견해.

회원 (Membership)

특별위원회의 회원은 제138차 총회에서 임명되었으며 다음과 같다: J.T. Hurd(의장), W.J.C. Ervine, M.J. Bisset, N.Cocks, J.Bannerman, L.Park.

진행절차 (Procedures)

위원장의 요청으로 제138차 총회의 여러 회의들 사이에 간략하게 협의하고 첫 회의의 시간과 장소가 정해졌다. 특별 위원회가 2012년 6월 20일 해밀톤 소재 Central Church에서 첫 공식 회의를 갖다. 모든 위원이 참석하고 N. Cocks가 동영상으로 참석했다. 총회의 부서기 D. Muir가 참석하여 제138차 총회에서 채택된 한카노회의 활동사항에 관한 특별 위원회 보고서 사본을 제출했다.

위원장이 회의 전에 모든 위원들에게 청원서와 특별위원회를 위한 위임사항의 사본을 제공했었다. 첫 회의에서 이것들을 검토했다. 특별위원회는 W.J.C. Ervine을 서기로 임명했다. 총회가 이 청원서를 받았고 특별 위원회의 모든 위원들이 사본을 받았으므로 청원서 원안 그대로 받기로 동의했다.

특별위원회는 청원서를 자세히 심사했다. 해임 복구를 다루고 있는 교회법 441조를 검토했다. 특별위원회는 위니펙 노회에 질의하기로 결정하고, 이 중 일부를 만들었다. 특별위원회는 한카서부 노회에 질의하기로 결정하고, 이 중 하나를 만들었다. 특별위원회는, 각 노회에 대해 출석 요구의 조건으로 노회 법정이 노회를 대표할 세 명을 지정할 것을 상술하고, 규정화된 질문들을 사전에 노회에 제공할 것에 동의했다.

특별 위원회는, 다음의 관련 서류를 요청하기로 합의했다: 한카서부 노회는 Mr. Lee의 해임과 관련된 서류들을 제출한다. 위니펙 노회는 Mr. Lee, 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 당회, Mr. Lee의 해임복구 가능성과 관련한 모든 서류를 제출한다.

특별위원회는, 모든 관련자들이 2012년 9월 5일부터 위니펙에서 만나기로 원칙적으로 합의했다. 2012년 6월 20일 회의 이후로 위원장은 모든 관련자로부터 제안된 일정이 가능하다는 것을 확인하고, 회의 장소를 정했다.

특별위원회에, 요청된 서류들이 지정일인 2012년 8월 6일까지 제출되었고, 이후 특별위원회의 모든 위원들, 양 노회의 서기들, Mr. Lee에게 배부되었다. 위니펙 노회에서 제출한 문서들은 Mr. Lee의 해임복구에 찬성한다는 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church 당회의 청원에 대한 지지를 진술했고 관련된 배경 서신들이나 서류들을 제출했다. 한카서부 노회에서 제출한 문서들에는 Mr. Lee를 해임한 위원회의 절차와 진행 기록들, 그리고 위니펙 노회에서 승인한 청원에 반대하는, 한카서부 노회가 승인한, Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 입장이 포함되었다.

Mr. Lee는 자문위원 참석에 대한 허락을 특별위원회에 요청했다. 특별위원회는, Mr. Lee에 대해 단독 인터뷰할 권리를 갖는다는 조건 하에, 자문위원 참석을 허락했다.

노회들은 요청된 바에 따라 2012년 9월 5일로 정해진 회의 이전에 대표자의 이름을 제공했다: 각 노회는 두 명의 목사와 한 명의 장로를 임명했다. Mr. Lee는 요청된 데로 자문위원의 이름을 사전에 제공했다.

특별위원회가, 일정대로 2012년 9월 5일, 매니토바, 위니펙 소재 St.James Church에서 열렸다. 모든 위원이 참석했고, 총회 서기 S. Kendall이 참석했다.

한카서부 노회 측에서 특별위원회에 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 대표자와 만나 줄 것을 요청했으나 특별위원회가 거절했다.

특별위원회는 모든 관계자에게 공개 법정으로 진행할 것임을 통지했다. 모든 관계자들이 참석하고 소개되었다. 점심 휴식 이후, 특별위원회는 위니펙 노회의 대표자들로 하여금 제출한 서류에 대해 발언하도록 했다. 위니펙 노회에서는 서기 Matthew Brough 목사, Robert Murray 목사, Bill Voort 장로가 나오고 각 자는 서면으로 제출한 문서에 특별히 더할 것이 없다고 했다. 대표자들은 특별 위원회로부터 다양한 질문을 받고 답했다. 다음에, 위원회는 한카서부 노회의 대표자들로 하여금 제출한 서류에 대해 발언하도록 했다. 한카서부 노회에서는 서기 D.J. Kim 목사, 노회장 Alfred Lee 목사, Stephen Choi 장로가 참석했다. 각 자의 긴 설명이 있는 후, 특별위원회로부터 다양한 질문을 받고 답했다. 이후 특별위원회는 한카서부 노회로 하여금 특별위원회를 통해 위니펙 노회에 질문 사항이 있는지를 확인했다. 질문하고 답했다. 이후 특별위원회는 위니펙 노회로 하여금 특별 위원회를 통해 한카서부 노회에 질문 사항이 있는지를 확인했다. 다시, 질문하고 답했다. 그 이후 특별위원회가 각 노회에 몇가지 더 질문했다.

Mr. Lee 자문위원, Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church 에서 온 참관자가 참석했던 공개 공판(청문회)을 마치고 위원회는 관계자들을 해산시키고, Mr. Lee와 그의 자문위원인 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 Peter Bush 목사와 면담하기 위해 나왔다.

제138차 총회의 지시에 따라, 특별위원회는 Mr. Lee를 면담했다. 그는 해임 이전 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church에서의 목회 활동과 상황에 대해 개관, 설명하도록 초청되었고, 장시간에 걸쳐 했다. 그는 진술했고, Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church가 소유했던 재산 매매에 대한 특정 민사법정의 판결 사본을 포함, 자신의 사역과 행위에 관련된 서류들을, 허락에 의해, 특별위원회에 남겼다. 그의 증언이 끝나고, 특별위원회가 Mr.Lee에게 몇가지 질문을 했다: 해임 이후 그의 사역 (활동), 복구를 구하는 동기, 한카서부 노회와의 관계, 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 당회나 교인들과의 관계에 대한 것들이다. 위원회의 허락에 의해, 자문위원이 면담 말미에 짧게 얘기했고, 그 외의 면담 중에는 Mr. Lee가 직접 얘기했다.

특별위원회가 저녁 식사 휴식을 하는 동안, 위원들은 경청한 내용과 청문 중에 관찰한 것들을 함께 논의했다. 짧은 공식적 토의가 있는 후, 특별위원회 당일 회의를 폐회했다.

2012년 9월 6일, 특별위원회만 모여 토의했다. 서면과 구술로 받아들여진 자료들을 심사 숙고한 끝에, 특별위원회는 결의사항 (판결)을 정하고 만장일치로 채택했다. 특별위원회는 J.T.Hurd와 L.Park에게, 빠른 시일 내에 정하게 될 위니펙에서 있을 앞으로의 회의에서, 모든 관계자들에게 판결을 전달할 권한을 주기로 동의했다.

확인사항 (사실확인 Findings)

특별위원회는 위니펙 노회가 한카서부 노회와의 협의없이 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 당회가 Mr.Lee를 회원으로 받아들일도록 허락한 것은 잘못되었다고 본다.

특별위원회는, 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 청원을 받은 위니펙 노회가 제138차 총회에 청원을 제출하기 전에 한카서부 노회와 의논하지 않은 것은 잘못되었다고 본다. 또한, 더욱이, 제138차 총회에 청원을 제출하기 전에 Mr.Lee의 목사직 복구를 위한 그의 동기와 적합성에 대한 면담을 하지 않은 것이 더욱 그러하다.

특별위원회는, 한카서부 노회, Mr. Sachoon Lee, 위니펙 노회 모두가 목사의 해임 행위가 주는 의미, 목적, 의도, 결과에 대한 이해가 부족하다는 증거를 보였다고 본다.

검토와 분석 (Review and Analysis)

교회법 434조항은 “목회적 돌봄은 교회 비평의 주체가 되는 모든 이로 범위가 확장되어야 한다”함을 상기시켜준다. 충분한 목회적 돌봄 (pastoral care) 제공을 보장하는 데는, 항상 여러 가지 도전이 직면한다. 목사 해임 건의 경우, 이러한 목회적 돌봄을 제안하고 마련해야 하는 것은 해임하는 노회의 책임이다. 목사 직분에서 해임된 자가 교회 안에서 함께 교제를 계속하고, 예배와 교제 안에서 양육되도록 격려 받는 것은 특히 중요하고 적절한 것이다. 때로 노회는 자체 내의 회원으로 하여금 적절하고 효과적인 목회적 돌봄을 제공하도록 할 수도 있다. 때로는 그런 돌봄을 이웃 노회를 통해 마련할 수도 있다. “상당히 광범위한 지역에 걸쳐있고 인종적, 언어적, 문화적으로 소수적인 범위에 속한” 노회에 해당하는 한카서부 노회의 경우, 장거리에 해당하는 지역을 비교적 단출한 수의 회원 안에서 끌어내어 목회적 돌봄을 제공하는 데는 몇 배의 어려움이 있다.

해임 이후 Mr. Lee는 위니펙 시에 머물렀다. 해임 이전에는 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church에서 목회했다. 위니펙 내에 한카서부 노회 소속의 다른 교회가 없다는 것에 비추어, 한카서부 노회의 어떤 방향 인도나 목회적 돌봄이 제공되지 않는 상황에서,

위니펙 노회 소속의 교회 중에서 예배를 보고자 추구한 것은 타당한 행동이었다고 보여진다. 특별위원회는 Mr. Lee에게 목회적 돌봄과 양육을 제공하고자 추구했던 위니펙 소재 Westwood Church의 당회나 목사를 비난하지 않는다. 하지만, 이러한 목회적 돌봄과 양육은 한카서부 노회에 보고되었어야 한다. 한카서부 노회와의 초기 의논은, Mr. Lee의 정식 교인 등록에 대한 최선의 방법을 대해 당회가, 한카서부 노회의 협조 하에, 공동 숙고할 수 있는 기회를 제공했을 지도 모른다.

해임이 되자, Mr. Lee는 브리티시 컬럼비아 대회(Synod)에 한카서부 노회의 결정에 대해 이의를 제기했다. 화해를 위한 노력의 일환으로, Mr. Lee는 본 건 심리를 지정받은 브리티시 컬럼비아 대회 위원회의 동의 하에, 이의를 취소했다. 한카서부 노회의 해임 결정에 대한 Mr. Lee의 이의가 심리되지 않았음에 비추어, 규율이나 과해진 견책의 근거에 대한 전반적인 검토가 하위법정에 의해 다루어 지지 않았다. 이러한 재고는 제138차 총회에서 특별위원회에 주어진 업무의 범위를 벗어난다. 하지만, Mr. Lee의 이의에 대한 심리는 취소되기 보다는 이루어 졌어야 하고, 위니펙 Westwood Church 당회에서 제기한 청원에 담겨진 일부 논쟁점들은 적절한 시기에 다루어졌어야 한다.

어떻게 되었어야 했는지에 상관없이, 특별위원회는 청원을 승인한 위니펙 노회, 청원으로 인해 영향을 받은 한카서부 노회, 그리고 청원의 주체가 된 Mr. Lee, 각각의 권리와 책임이라는 면에 기인하여 청원을 다루려고 노력해왔다.

본 청원의 소원은 “138차 총회”가 Mr. Sachoon Lee의 목사 직분을 복구시켜주었으면 하는 것이다. 특별위원회는 이 소원이 부분적으로 부적합하다고 믿는다. 우리 장로교 조직에서는, 안수를 하는 것, 해임하는 것, 복구하는 것이 모두 노회에 있다. 총회가 그렇게 하도록 허락했을 경우에만, 노회는 해임된 목사를 복구시킬 수 있다. 허락을 하는 것은 총회에 속하는 바, 교회법441조항에 의하면 “스캔들(부정 사건)이 완전히 해결되었고 지원자의 복과 주님의 교회의 명예를 증진시킬 것으로 신뢰할 만한 타당한 이유가 있기 전에는 주어지지 않는다”

일반적으로 해임의 견책사유는 “이단적인 고백이나 신념 혹은 심각한 비도덕성에 기인한다” (교회법 373조항) 특별위원회는, Mr. Lee 건의 경우, 해임 선고를 부과하기에 이르는 이단이나 비도덕성이 없었음을 인정하고 이를 지적하고자 한다.

노회가 “분열을 가져온 목회자를 해임하는” (교회법 252조항) 권한을 지니고 있음은 사실이다. 비록 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church가 겪는 어려움을 다룬 한카서부 노회 위원회의 보고가 Mr. Lee가 다른 이들과 더불어 교회를 “나누게” 했음을 참조사항으로 하지만 해임 판결은 “고의적으로 한카서부 노회의 지시를 무시하고 불복한 유죄”가 있었다고 서술하고 해임 견책이 이러한 사실에서 나온다고 한다.

특별위원회는, 노회 법정이 Mr. Lee에 대한 판결에 지나침이 있었는가 하는 의견이, 한카서부 노회 대표자들 사이에서 있음을 들었다.

특별위원회는 또한, 한카서부 노회의 대표자들로부터 그들은 Mr. Lee의 사죄가 행동과 일치한다는 증거를 찾고자 해 왔다는 말을 들었다.

특별위원회는, 기독교 목회자의 경우 그 목사 직분의 해임은 직분과 관련된 모든 면의 목회, 즉 모든 종류의 리더십 포함 예배인도, 설교, 성례 집행의 정지를 수반함을 안다.

특별위원회는 두 노회와 Mr. Lee 자신의 진술을 통해, 그가 예배 인도나 설교를 포함한 특정한 면의 기독교 목회 안에서 섬기기 위해 계속해서 노력했다고 들었다. 특별위원회에는 두 노회가 모두 그가 위니펙 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 전(前)교인을 위해 사역했음을 알고 있다는 증거가 놓여 있다. 위니펙 노회는 한인 교회 설립에 대해서 원론적으로는 결정했었지만 아직 그 결정을 이행하지는 않았었다고 중언했다. 한카서부 노회가 서명한, Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church(MKPC)의 이전 건물 매매로 남은 이득 배분 합의의 내용에는, “Sachoon Lee가 데리고 나간 MKPC의 회원인 기독교인 그룹”에 대해 언급하고, “위니펙 노회 안에서 한인 교회를 설립할” 가능성을 담고 있다.

특별위원회는 한카서부 노회의 기록이 Mr. Lee가 불합한 상태에서 해임 판결이 과해졌음을 시사하는 것에 주목한다. 더욱이, 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 목사로서의 역할이 정지된 것 외에, 해임으로 파생되는 결과에 대해 노회가 Mr. Lee에게 설명하고자 하는 노력이 있었음이 보이지 않는다. 비록, 결의사항 (선고)의 말은 노회가 “기독교 목사로서의 직분과 이에 상응하는 모든 활동을 금한다”고 명확하게 되었지만 이에 대해 의논하거나 설명되지 않았다고 보여진다. 특별위원회는

위니펙 노회 소속의 교회와 친밀한 교제를 찾고자 한 Mr. Lee는 어떤 기독교 교회에서의 설교나 목회도 금지된 해임 선고의 강제성이나 암시를 이해하지 못했거나 납득하지 않은 것으로 보인다. 이상.

따라서, 실제로, 비록 Mr. Lee는 공식적으로 “해임” 되었지만, 그 해임은 실행에 있어, 그가 계속해서 설교를 해 왔으므로, 어떤 기독교 목사 직분으로부터가 아닌 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 목사로부터 인 것으로 작용했다. Mr. Lee는, 적법하게 안수되고 좋은 평판을 받는 성례를 집행해 줄 다른 분을 찾고자 했었음을 시사했다. 그가 계속해서 리더십을 제공하고자 한 영성은 특별위원회가 보기에는 권위에 대한 저항이라기 보다는 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 일원이기를 그만 둔 사람들을 섬기고자 한 의지에 있었다고 본다. 한카서부 노회나 위니펙 노회 어느 노회도 이에 대해 Mr. Lee와 직접적으로 다루어보지 않았다는 사실은 특별위원회로 하여금 “해임”이 내포하는 문제들에 대해 실천적으로나 목회적으로나 애써서 씨름하고자 함이 부족했다고 확신하게 한다.

위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church에서 있는 어려움이나 분열은 부분적으로 교회 이전과 이전 재산의 매매와 관계 있다. 이 문제에 대해, 교인들의 마음이 일치하지 않았고 한카노회가 마음을 바꾼 것이 교인이나 리더들의 어려움을 가중시켰다. Mr. Lee는 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church가 교회 이전과 재산 매매를 결정 한 이후, 이전 장소에 남아 있던 재산 매매 건의 민사 소송을 하는 중 에 부를 벌였다. 그는 민사법정으로부터 매매를 마무리하라는 지시와 노회로부터 완결을 논의하라는 지시에 직면했다.

민사소송과 결과, 해결을 위해 든 시간, 에너지, 자금의 소비는 관련된 모든 면에서 명백하게 매우 많은 대가를 취했다. 한카서부 노회, Mr. Lee 공히 이제 벗어나서, 그리스도의 몸을 세우고 그리스도 왕국의 발전에 현재와 미래의 자원을 쏟아 붓기를 열망한다.

위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church의 이전 재산 매각에 관련해 있었던 어떤 스캔들도 지금은 끝나고, 민사 법정은 본 건에 대해 명령했고 사건 해결이 되었다.

특별위원회는, 2010년4월과 2011년 1월에 제출된 Mr. Lee의 사과문을 받아서 검토했다. 이에 더해서, 특별위원회와의 면담 시에, Mr. Lee는 자신의 행위에 실수가 있었고 특히 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church 이전 재산 매매의 종결 문제에서 참을성이 없었던 점을 인정했다. 해임 과정과 행위에 걸쳐서 한카서부 노회 회원으로부터 마음이 멀어짐은 신뢰를 잃는 결과가 되었다. 이것이 Mr. Lee로 하여금 본인의 영적 양육과 그를 리더로 하고 싶어하는 사람들을 위해 위니펙 노회로부터 도움을 받을 길을 모색하게 했다. 특별위원회는 그가 회개하는 영성을 지녔음을 알았다.

아직 남은 스캔들은 위니펙 한인 사회 안에서 목격되는 기독교 사회의 분열이다. 비록 Mr. Lee가 이러한 스캔들의 한 관련자였었지만, 특별위원회의 의견으로는 그가 선동자는 아니었다. 특별위원회는 위니펙 소재 Manitoba Korean Presbyterian Church 안에서의 분열로 인한 한카서부 노회의 드러난 고통을 깊이 같이 느낀다. 전(全)교회의 명예와 고결함을 간직하려는 한카서부 노회의 열망은 갈채 받을 일이다.

특별위원회는 또한 1세, 2세, 3세 재캐나다 한인들을 위한 목회를 함에 있어 많은 도전이 있다는 것을 안다. 자신들의 노회 안에서 영적인 안식처를 찾고자 한 사람들을 위한 목회자를 찾고자 한 위니펙 노회는 칭찬되어야 한다. 특별위원회는 캐나다 장로 교단 안에는 재캐나다 한인 기독교인들을 어떻게 해야 가장 최선으로 건강하고 충실한 신자로 양육할 것인지에 대해 다양한 의견이 있음을 이해하고 인정한다. 우리는 총회가 그 지역와 노회들의 동의 하에 두 개의 한카노회를 창립하고 계속 유지하는 현실에서 산다. 특별위원회는 모든 노회들이 동등하게 서로 존중하도록 노력해야 한다고 단언한다.

특별위원회는, 해임이 된 목사를 복구하는 허락을 구하는 청원은 통상적으로 해임 선고를 부과한 노회로부터 오는 것으로 믿는다. 제138차 총회에서 채택된 한카 노회의 활동사항에 대한 특별위원회 보고는 그러한 청원이 다른 노회로부터 올 수도 있음을 확인한다. 하지만, 그런 노회는 “총회에 청원을 상정하기 전에 해임을 부과한 노회의 의견을 구해야 함”을 확인한다. 비록 보고서에는 계속해서, 만약 허락이 되면 “그 복구는 총회에 청원한 노회에서 발생한다”라고 하고 있지만, 특별위원회는, 교회법에 규정된 교회 규율의 실행 안에 깔린 원칙과 모든 노회들의 상호간 존중과 동등한 권위를 가장 잘 유지하는 것은 해임을 부과한 노회가 복구에 영향을 주는 행위를 하는 것이라고 믿는다. 특별위원회는 모든 관련자들에게, 교회 규율의 가장 중요한 목적 중 하나이며 궁극적인

것은, 그의 영적인 선을 위해서, 주님의 몸 된 전(全)교회의 영적 건강과 안녕을 위해서, 위반자를 교화하는 것임을 확인하고 상기시키고자 한다. 평등책임적인 감독에 대한 상호적 순종이 우리 장로교적 권위와 조직의 가장 소중하고 성경적인 해석의 기본 원리이다.

하지만, 특별위원회는, 검토한 것을 토대로 하여 Mr.Lee의 복구에 대한 청원이 왜 한카서부 노회가 아닌 위니펙 노회로부터 왔는지를 이해한다. 위에 열거한 확인사항(사실확인), 교회의 법규와 실행의 이해, 위임사항(참조조건)에 의한 바 신속하게 행동할 것, 관심과 우려를 하는 모든 이들에게 가장 유익하며, 예수 그리스도 교회의 평화와 화합을 염두에 두고 할 것이라는 견해 안에서, 다음과 같은 판결을 내린다.

판결 (결정사항 Judgement)

청원 번호2, 2012에 대한 제138차 총회의 특별 위원회는 허락을 내리고, 한카서부 노회가 Mr. Sachoon Lee를 목사 직분에 복귀시키도록, 그리고 따라서 그의 목회인증서를 위니펙 노회로 이전할 것, 이 문제들에 대해 신속하게 행할 것을 명령한다.

목회적 견해 (Pastoral Comment)

위니펙 한인기독교도에 의한, 향한, 대한 사역이 그 충실함이나 풍요함이라는 면에 있어 도전을 해결하고 성공하는 것은 한카서부 노회와 위니펙 노회간의 협조를 통해 나올 것이다. 특별위원회가 소원하기는 그러한 협조가 본 건에 대한 심리와 판결 행위로 인해 중진될 수 있기를 바란다. 특별위원회는, 두 노회와 노회를 대표해 증언한 분들에게 존중심을 표하는 바이다. 특별위원회는, 두 노회가 같이 협력해서 일할 수 있는 방법을 모색하는데 노력해 줄 것을 권고한다.

특별위원회는, 한카서부 노회와 위니펙 노회가 예수 그리스도의 증인되기를 추구하는 한인 기독교 사회를 대상으로 효과적이고, 충실하고, 풍요로운 사역을 위해 같이 일해 줄 것을 진심으로 소원한다.

“형제가 연합하여 동거함이 어찌 그리 선하고 아름다운고
머리에 있는 보배로운 기름이 수염
곧 아론의 수염에 흘러서 그 웃기까지 내림 같고
혈문의 이슬이 시온의 산들에 내림 같도다.
거기서 여호와께서 복을 명하셨나니 곧 영생이로다
(시편 133, Korean-English Bible, NIV)

내 형제들아 너희 중에 미혹하여 진리를 떠난 자를 누가 돌아서게 하면
너희가 알 것은 죄인을 미혹한 길에서 돌아서게 한 자가
그 영혼을 사망에서 구원하며 허다한 죄를 덮을 것이니라
(야고보서 5장 19-20절, Korean-English Bible, NIV)

결정사항 이행 (Implementation)

2012년 9월 19일, J.T. Hurd와 L. Park은 특별 위원회를 대신하여 매니토바주 위니펙 소재, St. James 교회에서 특별 위원회의 회의를 소집하여, 한카서부 노회와 위니펙 노회의 대표자들, Mr. Sachoon Lee, 그의 자문위원이 참석한 가운데 예배를 갖고 예배 이후, 특별위원회의 판결 (결정사항)을 전달했다. 서면으로 된 사본이 제공되었고 특별위원회의 대표자들이 질의에 답변했다. 총회 서기인 S.Kendall도 참석했다. 휴회 이후에, 다같이 식사하고 교제하며 나눌 수 있는 시간이 준비되었다. 바쁜 여행 일정으로 인해 한카서부 노회 대표자들은 식사에 참석할 수 없었다.

이후 2013년 2월 25일, 특별위원회는 한카서부 노회의 새로 선출된 서기인 Yongwan Cho로부터, 2013년 2월 19일에 있는 정기 노회에서 한카서부 노회는 “Rev. Sachoon Lee의 복구를 승인했고 목회인증서를 위니펙 노회로 이전했음”을, 그리고 같은 내용으로 2013년 2월 24일, 위니펙 노회의 서기인 Matthew Brough에게 소식의 사본이 제공된 것으로 보고 받았다.

2013년 3월 21일, 위니펙 노회는 Sachoon Lee 이름을 목회자 부록 명단에 올렸고 이를 특별위원회에 알렸다.

이 모든 것들은 그리스도의 돌보심 안에서 삼가 실행되었다.

James T. Hurd
의장

W.J. (Clyde) Ervine
서기

SPECIAL COMMITTEE RE RAMIFICATIONS OF MOVING NATIONAL OFFICE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

Over the past year the committee has been reviewing the responses from the church to the survey of congregations and presbyteries to the economic, social and theological criteria for a potential move of the national office. While this work has progressed more slowly than hoped for, the committee assures the Assembly that it will be able to provide a final report to the next General Assembly.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That permission be granted to report to the 2014 General Assembly.

Kirk Summers
Convener

CONVERSATION CIRCLE RE THEOLOGICAL FRAMEWORK FOR ABORIGINAL SPIRITUALITY

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The response to Overture No. 19, 2011 re theological framework for Aboriginal spirituality is organized in the following way:

Introduction

Aboriginal Spiritualities

North American Experience in Aboriginal Spirituality

Key Theological Themes

- Christ and Culture: Theological Negotiation
- Christians Learn from Other Christians (a ‘teachable spirit’): Theological Humility
- Missional Church – ‘stretching the boundaries of grace’: Theological Activity

Case Study of Traditions Faithfully Woven Together

Canada and the Church Today

INTRODUCTION

Overture No. 19, 2011 was submitted by the Presbytery of New Brunswick to the 137th General Assembly (2011) requesting, “...the development of a theological framework for Aboriginal spiritualities, commending appropriate Christian worship, or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly in its wisdom, may deem best”. (A&P 2011, p. 528-29, 22)

The 137th General Assembly adopted the following recommendation:

That Overture No. 19, 2011 re theological framework for Aboriginal spirituality be referred to a conversation circle including the Committee on Church Doctrine, the Life and Mission Agency (Canadian Ministries/The Vine) and Justice Ministries (also serving as facilitator), (see A&P 2011, p. 22).

Permission was granted to the Conversation Circle by the 138th General Assembly (2012) to submit a response to the 139th General Assembly (2013) (A&P 2012, p. 377, 19, 247). Readers will note that this report of the Circle’s conversation is written in different voices. This reflects the conversational approach that the General Assembly specified in its referral and the reality that the participants contributed from a variety of experiences, perspectives and approaches. There are several commonly used terms that refer to Aboriginal people: First Nations, native, etc. The term “Aboriginal” by legal definition, includes First Nations, Inuit and Métis. In this document, both “Aboriginal” and “Indigenous” are used.

In the Confession adopted by the 120th General Assembly (1994), The Presbyterian Church in Canada, acknowledged the harm done to Aboriginal children in its care and with God’s guidance, the church made a commitment to “walk with Aboriginal peoples to find healing and wholeness together as God’s people”.

...We acknowledge that the roots of the harm we have done are found in the attitudes and values of western European colonialism, and the assumption that what was not molded in our image was to be discovered and exploited. As part of that policy we, with other churches, encouraged the Government to ban some important spiritual practices through

which Aboriginal peoples experienced the presence of the creator God. For the Church's complicity in this policy we ask forgiveness.

(The Confession of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, General Assembly, June 9, 1994, paragraph 2).

We confess that The Presbyterian Church in Canada presumed to know better than Aboriginal peoples what was needed for life. The Church said of our Aboriginal brothers and sisters, "If they could be like us, if they could think like us, talk like us, worship like us, sing like us and work like us, they would know God and therefore would have life abundant.

(The Confession of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, General Assembly, June 9, 1994, paragraph 4).

Canada has far to go before Aboriginal people are able to enjoy the abundance Canada has to offer. The National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Shawn A-in-chut Atleo, spelled out some of these challenges. National Chief Atleo believes that if these challenges could be fairly addressed and resolved, important steps in reconciliation would occur.¹

ABORIGINAL SPIRITUALITIES

This section of "context" for Overture No. 19, 2011 was prepared by The Rev. Mary Fontaine and The Rev. Stewart Folster. Mr. Folster is Ojibway from Manitoba and the pastor of the Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry. Ms. Fontaine is Cree from Mistawasis, Saskatchewan and is the founder and director of Hummingbird Ministries, a ministry of the Presbytery of Westminster in British Columbia. Both have knowledge and experience in their respective Indigenous traditions and remain connected to their people on their traditional lands.

The question of "developing a theological framework for Aboriginal spiritualities, commending appropriate Christian worship or to do otherwise" has been raised for various reasons including the need for Aboriginal Christians to be true to both their *Indigenous identity* and to their faith as followers of the way of Jesus Christ. Following is a definition of *Indigenous Spirituality* as provided by both The Rev. Folster and The Rev. Fontaine.

Indigenous Spirituality/Indigenous Wisdom

Mr. Folster is an Ojibway Christian pastor in the Presbyterian Church and also follows the traditional ways and way of life that he has learned through the Medicine Wheel teachings of his Ojibway Nation. He believes that there is no need to blend the Indigenous Spirituality and Christianity in worship or in the life we walk each day. He believes that we can follow both traditions at the same time and not have to lose or change any part of those two-belief systems. The Rev. Folster has lived through many trials and challenges in his youth, such as poverty and addictions and violence in the home. He credits his recovery and healing journey to the traditional ceremonies and teachings of the Ojibway Elders and to the many prayers of his Christian friends and family members.

Mr. Folster explains,

I think that Indigenous Spirituality is a faith system. It is a mystery and our Great Mystery, our Creator God has given us this way of life so that we can live in harmony with all of creation. Someone said that faith cannot be explained. It can only be lived and followed, and that's why it is called faith. I agree with those folks who believe that Overture No. 19 cannot be fully answered, because it is a faith question. You cannot explain Indigenous Spirituality in English words, because faith cannot be explained. I live according to what the Elders teach me, according to what I receive from the ceremonies and according to what I can understand that Christ is teaching me.

Ms. Fontaine who grew up in The Presbyterian Church in Canada believes that Jesus brought her back to the culture of her people to learn to appreciate their wisdom and God-given gifts and to make her whole as a Cree follower of Jesus Christ. Below are her thoughts on "What is Indigenous Spirituality".

Traditional North American Indigenous religious belief systems such as the Longhouse and Medicine Wheel teachings were developed over thousands of years before contact with European cultures. Yet literature does not recognize these belief systems as religions but as "Native Spirituality". The belief system (or religion) of the Medicine Wheel, according to Black Elk of the Lakota Nation, is a set of complicated teachings

intended to permeate every aspect of individual and community life. The teachings of the Medicine Wheel guide human life and behavior and it would take a lifetime to learn and to practice the teachings. In a sense then, the spirituality of the Medicine Wheel belief system becomes a way of life, a way of being in the world. If it is understood in this way, the term “Indigenous Spirituality” could suffice to describe the overall way of life and the way of being as taught by Indigenous belief systems. An appropriate post-colonial English term to describe the overall spirituality and teachings of Indigenous belief systems would be “Indigenous Wisdom” since the word “wisdom” in English includes the knowledge of God.

The Ceremonies – Gifts given by the Creator as expressions of the Faith

Certain Indigenous ceremonies have been incorporated into Christian worship in some of the Native Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. This section draws on the ways that Indigenous ceremonies have been incorporated by Mr. Folster and Ms. Fontaine in their respective ministries. Aboriginal Christians across North America have been discerning this process of spiritual healing for over thirty years.

Among the ceremonies and traditions associated with Indigenous Prairie belief systems and spiritualities are the Pipe Ceremony, the Sun Dance, the powwow, the Sweat Lodge, the Medicine Wheel, and the Smudge Ceremony. These ceremonies are given by the Creator, just as the Word of God is given to the Church. The ceremonies associated with Coast Salish Longhouse beliefs include the Mask Dance and Naming ceremonies. Some of the ceremonies mentioned above are described below.

Mr. Folster and Ms. Fontaine agree that certain of these ceremonies such as the Pipe Ceremony, the Sun Dance, the Sweat Lodge and the Medicine Wheel should only be conducted by traditional Indigenous Elders who follow Indigenous Wisdom ways. For others to conduct these ceremonies would mean appropriating the belief systems or changing their meaning to suit the Christian belief system.

However, certain aspects of these traditions and ceremonies could be adapted for use in Christian worship without appropriating the culture. However, this requires some knowledge of the teachings through consultation with a learned and respected Indigenous Elder. For example, one of the practices at Hummingbird is a Silent Prayer Ceremony using cloth which is significant at Sun Dances. In this ceremony, dish cloths were crocheted by an elder and given to each person in the Circle. Everyone passes their cloth to the left and that person sits with the cloth held up to the forehead in a prayerful position and prays in silence for the person whose cloth she or he holds. Cloth in the Sun Dance tradition is given as a sacrificial gift and is usually accompanied by several days of fasting and prayer. This adapted ceremony can be held during Lent and preceded or followed by a fast.

The Smudging Ceremony

The Rev. Stewart Folster works at the Saskatoon Native Circle Mission, a ministry that serves Indigenous and non-Indigenous men and women who are living on the margins of society or who are homeless. He begins each service with a smudging ceremony, always giving a short explanation and the reason for the Smudging Ceremony for any newcomers who are attending worship for the first time. The few people who don't wish to take part in the smudging will either leave or sit in the pews outside the main circle of chairs.

Following is Mr. Folster's explanation of the Smudging Ceremony:

The grass of Mother Earth is the symbol of kindness because the grass is smooth, silky, and gentle. Therefore, sweet grass and sage are symbols of kindness. We are taught that we must be kind to ourselves, families, communities, nation, the residents of all nations, and to Mother Earth. When we smudge with sweet grass and sage, we are healing and cleansing our body, mind, spirit, and emotions. So, when one washes with the smoke as it rises, jewelry is removed, and the head, body, and heart are washed with the smoke. Some of the smoke may be taken into the mouth. Smudging is a healing and cleansing ceremony that prepares us for worship and ceremonies and helps us find balance. It has a calming effect. The elders also teach that smudging is another form of prayer. They say that God will see our prayers in the smoke as they rise up. Therefore, some say a prayer every time they smudge

with the sacred medicines. Some may wish to embrace and use the sacred Smudging Ceremony as an additional feature of their prayer and devotional life.

At Hummingbird Ministries, when a Cree Elder conducts a Smudge Ceremony she explains what it means to her as a Catholic Christian where the smoke is equated with incense used in the Catholic Church. Ms. Fontaine does not do the smudge unless it is requested. She prefers to use sage instead of sweet grass and sometimes uses cedar and other herbs instead. She explains it as a forgiveness ceremony, where the heart, mind and soul are cleansed. In this way, it is similar to the liturgy of confession in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, with the potential for a deep spiritual experience of forgiveness. This is due to the act of cleansing and the use of the human senses for listening to the words, seeing the smoke rise up as a prayer and smelling the smudge which is made of herbs from Mother Earth that God created.

The Circle / The Medicine Wheel

The Rev. Stewart Folster and his wife, Terry, began their work at the Saskatoon Native Circle Mission in 1992. The word "Circle" in the name originated from the Circle West Presbyterian Church, where the ministry started. But in 1994, they began to worship in a circle since they were also trying to keep the traditions of Aboriginal people alive and effective in the land where they were born and raised.

Mr. Folster learns from the lessons of Scripture, the lessons of the Medicine Wheel and the lessons learned from the gifts of God's creation. He believes that the Medicine Wheel teachings can help in counseling sessions so that Indigenous people become aware of their identity as people who are connected to everything that God has created. Because these ceremonies have blessed him on his healing journey, he does not hesitate to advise people to take part in Sweat Lodge or other ceremonies and to benefit from traditional medicines that Indigenous Elders can offer them.

The people who come to Hummingbird Ministries' Circles come from various classes, cultures and religious backgrounds including Longhouse and Indigenous Prairie belief systems. The Aboriginal Christian Elders from various Christian denominations lead the way in contextualizing cultural practices for Christian worship. This is done on a gradual basis with respect for both Indigenous Wisdom and the Christian faith.

At Hummingbird Circles (i.e. gatherings), there is a Coast Salish welcome, a potluck feast and then gathering in a Circle, which is considered sacred because God is at the centre as the witness. The teachings of the Circle include equality, respect, kinship and listening. The people worship, share, sing, pray and drum in a Circle letting the Circle teach them over time. Then the people move on to arts activities which help to bring people together with First Nations people. The gatherings are usually between four to six hours in duration, allowing for plenty of time for community building and kinship building.

Even though an Indigenous Sun Dance Elder has taught the Medicine Wheel at Hummingbird, Ms. Fontaine does not attempt to teach the Medicine Wheel herself, recognizing that her knowledge is limited and that these teachings need to be taught by Indigenous Elders and followers of the Indigenous Wisdom ways. To do so would be disrespectful due to the potential of belittling a centuries-old belief system by oversimplifying it. The Medicine Wheel is not a simple theory but a complete belief system involving a life long journey.

The Rev. Stewart Folster and The Rev. Mary Fontaine agree that the teachings of the Medicine Wheel need to be taught by a traditional Indigenous believer who follows that way of life, in order to show respect to the Elders and their original teachings and to ensure their culture is not appropriated.

Drum Songs and Drumming

Mr. Folster explains that he is beginning to learn about drumming and drum songs with respect to worship.

Ms. Fontaine and the Elders at Hummingbird use the hand drums in worship and singing of Christian songs and drum songs but the drum is regarded as more than an instrument. It is a sacred instrument due to its use in honouring the Creator and due to the life of the animal that was lost in the making of the drum. She and the women Elders who use the drums are aware of the Prairie Indigenous Wisdom belief that it is considered a form of taboo for a woman to handle

the drum since the drum, in Indigenous languages, is considered feminine, and likened to Mother Earth. There are some Indigenous Prairie Societies, however, who approve the handling of hand drums by older Indigenous women.

Coast Salish Elders or representatives typically welcome the group to their traditional territories with a drum song. When Longhouse Elders are present they sing their welcome drum song. Likewise, if Longhouse Coast Salish Elders are present, they bless the food in their traditional way with a drum song.

Ms. Fontaine respects the protocol concerning the “Mother Drum” and Hummingbird does not own one. This drum is used in powwows and other ceremonies, only by Indigenous men, unless they invite other men to join them and in some cases an older woman or a woman who is recognized as a gifted “Sacred” singer, which is rare.

Written Discourse (theology) on Indigenous Wisdom Teachings

The word “theology” often implies written academic intellectual engagement while Indigenous Wisdom is taught orally. The following is a written description of some of the teachings of Indigenous Wisdom about relationships and stewardship of the Earth as these relate to biblical passages.

The most important teachings are to be kind and caring, to pray, to share, to be hopeful, to live in community, to respect others as kin, to will peace, and to respect creation. Among the Cree Elders, the most consistent teaching is to love one another. Loving one another as brothers and sisters across differences is the most important responsibility in life. The Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37) resonates with the Indigenous theology of love for “all my relations”. This tradition recalls that we come from the same source of life, that we are related, and that we are in community. The Good Samaritan helped a stranger who, in Indigenous thought, would not be a stranger at all, but a brother. The Samaritan’s actions recognize kinship relationships that defy regular human boundaries and social divisions. This emphasis on community and the kinship of strangers explains why Indigenous people have been referred to as having the gift of the science of relationships with a great will to peace. The language and social structures of Indigenous culture serve to reinforce and facilitate important kinship values.

Indigenous Wisdom respects nature and the way the Creator organized the world. Indigenous people seek to live in harmony with the created order and Indigenous Wisdom is informed and marked by strong oral teachings and values of stewardship of the earth. The following verses from Psalm 96 echo the respect and awe with which Indigenous people regard the sacred creation of God, the Great Mystery: “Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice; let the sea roar, and all that fills it; let the field exult, and everything in it. Then shall all the trees of the forest sing for joy before the Lord” (Psalm 96:11-13a).

The commandment of the Christian Church ‘to love thy neighbour’ and the ‘kinship teachings’ of Indigenous Wisdom are reconcilable and so is the torn relationship between Indigenous people and the Church.

The Rev. Stewart Folster concludes: “In terms of reconciliation, I think we use too many words to contradict one another and to stall what needs to be done. First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples are hurting and all nations of peoples are hurting. So let’s stop talking so much and start doing something about filling the chasm that is separating us. If we can show and feel the love of God, we cannot hate anyone. So let’s love one another. Why not? What have we got to lose? All my relations.”

NORTH AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN ABORIGINAL SPIRITUALITY

There is much to be learned from Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Christians from other traditions in Canada and around the world. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is not alone in seeking to incorporate Aboriginal spirituality into its faith and life.

For example, The Rev. Mark MacDonald, the national Indigenous bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada, is providing excellent leadership in helping the Canadian churches think through what it means to walk together on the journey of faith, healing and reconciliation. Bishop MacDonald spoke to the 138th General Assembly (June 2012). In a recent article he quotes Albania’s great mission theologian, Bishop Anastasios Yannoulatos, who says the twin

goals of mission are the “incarnation of the logos (word) of God into the language and customs of a country, and the growth of an Indigenous church which will sanctify and endorse the people’s personality.”²

Bishop MacDonald argues that “this is an excellent summary of the mission vision of Indigenous ministries” across Canada. First Nations peoples, he believes, are “seeking the freedom to respond to the good news of Jesus in a way that expresses our culture fully.” Indigenous hymn-singing, governance protocols, and ceremonial times are being incorporated into the life of the church guided by Holy Scripture and the teachings of Jesus as they are received in the traditions of the church.³

This understanding of the task of mission, however, with its twin goals, belongs to the whole church. For most of the church’s history in Canada the goal of mission has included reproducing European forms of Christianity with the intention of “civilizing” Indigenous peoples. “While it may have worked for many of the past few generations of immigrants, it does not appear to be working as well with their children, who have certainly been influenced by European culture but have also become children of this great land.”⁴ In other words, the cultural form of 18th and 19th century European colonial Christianity that shaped so much of Canada’s history is not only a problem because of its approach to Aboriginal peoples and cultures, it has also often failed to capture the imagination of the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of those who brought it. In secular post-Christendom Canada we have a generation that has distanced itself from that form of Christianity or rejected it altogether.

In short, learning about the gospel from our Aboriginal and Indigenous sisters and brothers may help the whole church to be renewed by the grace of God. Together, we are being called to develop an understanding and practice of Christian faith that will reflect the richness of the gospel in 21st century Canada.

Another example of Indigenous Christians providing leadership to the rest of the church is found in the North American Institute for Indigenous Theological Studies (NAIITS). Its chair, The Rev. Terry LeBlanc, was the recipient of the E.H. Johnson Award at the 136th General Assembly (2010). NAIITS exists “to address topics of present concern in Native North American ministry and mission.” They work in the areas of evangelism, discipleship, leadership development, and contextual and missional theology by bringing together a Christ-centred biblical faith with Native North American points of view. They produce a journal and regularly host conferences to address the issue of how the Christian gospel is to be understood and lived in relation to Aboriginal spirituality and teachings.

The issue is also broader than North America. There is a network of Indigenous Christians and theologians worldwide looking at issues that are common among Indigenous peoples who have received the Christian faith. Many of the issues are similar, for example, to those in sub-Saharan Africa where Christians are working to understand the relation of the Christian message to the culture of African Tribal Religions (ATR). The Akriba Christaller Institute in Ghana, founded by Kwame Bediako, owned and operated by the Presbyterian Church of Ghana, and supported with funds from The Presbyterian Church in Canada, is an advanced graduate research institute on theology, mission and African culture. Bediako was one of the first theologians in Africa to take the African experience seriously and set it within the context of the entire narrative of the Christian tradition. By doing this, he moved beyond the older divide of Christianity in Africa between those who replicated European forms of Christianity and those whose Christianity was so localized and contextualized that it was unrecognizably Christian.

The purpose of citing these examples is to illustrate that there is a wide-ranging discourse in Canada and in the global church from which we, as Canadian Presbyterians, can learn a great deal. There are common themes that emerge: identity, mission, Christ and culture, to name but a few. In response to this overture, we do well to encourage the ministers and elders of our churches in this ongoing conversation and to become familiar with this literature. By so doing, we will find ourselves not simply in a conversation about how Aboriginal spirituality and teachings relate to Christian faith, but we will find ourselves in a conversation about the very meaning of the Christian gospel and what it means to be a church that participates in the mission of God today. In other words, this conversation has the potential not simply to help us address our relationship as Presbyterians with Aboriginal people; it has the potential to contribute to the renewal of our church.⁵

KEY THEOLOGICAL THEMES

The most familiar answer from the Westminster Shorter Catechism says that the chief end of human life is “to worship God and enjoy God forever.” Worship is central to the life of the church. It has also been a site of ongoing discussion. We worship God, but we always do this at a time and place in a social location as people who are shaped by host cultures. That means that when we worship God, we borrow words and music and customs and practices and technology from the world we inhabit.

At one point, this ‘borrowing’ produced the ‘organ controversy’ in our denomination, when some of the most thoughtful members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada questioned the appropriateness of using the ‘devil’s kist of whistles’ in worship. At least one new congregation was founded, Stanley Presbyterian Church in Montreal, as a result of the controversy. In more recent years the term ‘worship wars’ has been used to describe animated discussion about music and instrumentation and technology that is appropriate to Christian worship in this time.

The critical question of which thought forms, music, practices and customs from a host culture can be incorporated into Christian expressions of gratitude and praise to the Triune God in worship is not new. The question arises in the Bible as Christianity moves out of an exclusively Jewish milieu into an incredibly diverse Gentile world. Augustine, in North Africa at the beginning of the fifth century, writes about borrowing thought forms from his world and rendering them serviceable to the worship of the Christian God. Negotiating which thought forms and practices are amenable to the use in Christian practice and the worship of the Triune God has been ongoing in the history of the church. It has ordinarily been worked out locally by the people of God in specific times and places. These negotiations at their best have sought to be both faithful to God, as God is made known in Jesus Christ witnessed to in Scripture, and relevant (engaged, comprehensible and connected) to specific cultural contexts.

Overture No. 19, 2011 has created an opportunity for us to reflect on some theological principles that can guide The Presbyterian Church in Canada, as we negotiate faithfulness and relevance in our own time.

Christ and Culture: Theological Negotiation

The recognition that keeping faith with the God of the Gospel as well as embodying worship in specific places and times requires ongoing theological negotiation is very important. Christian imperialism and imposition have often been the result of the church falsely believing that this negotiation is done once and for all or that a particular group of Christians have settled it for all others. It has been the case in the past that the church has assumed that European thought forms and practices provide the normative cultural carrier of the gospel. This attitude and the actions sponsored by it have done great harm; for this churches have rightly apologized and repented.

The biblical materials on early Christian worship, while prescriptive and authoritative, can be really quite low-level where it comes to the shape and particular form of worship, e.g., “They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers” (Acts 2:42). In our own tradition, while we do have The Book of Common Worship, it is not laid on as a requirement and there is, in fact, a great variety of expressions on the ground across the country and in Reformed worship around the world. John Calvin believed there was a ‘church’ wherever the “Word is rightly preached and heard” and “the sacraments administered according to the institution of Christ”. Later Reformed confessions added the mark of discipline, but none of this is prescriptive of a singular right form or right expression of Christian worship.

‘Inculturation’ is the term missiologists use to describe how the Gospel and Christian worship go local for the sake of communication and cultural connection. On the other hand, missiologists use the term ‘enculturation’ for the times and places where the Gospel and Christian practice have simply been assimilated to the prevailing culture chameleon-like. Sometimes we aim at relevance and hit redundancy. Sometimes we lean toward the culture so far, we fall in and so have nothing to say that people don’t already know from elsewhere.⁶ Missiologist Darrell Guder writes of mainline Protestant Christianity in North America: “Churches have become so accommodated to the American way of life that they are now domesticated, and it is no longer obvious what justifies their existence as particular communities.”⁷

Christians Learn from Other Christians (a ‘teachable spirit’): Theological Humility

Non-Aboriginal Christians who participate in Indigenous worship services are provided with an opportunity to experience the unity of the body of Christ across cultural and ethnic boundaries. New insights and a more profound appreciation of the Gospel often take place when we learn how it is embodied in a culture other than our own. Sometimes our own failings are exposed by a more faithful embodiment of the good news. Observing both similarities and unique worship practices can provide a window on one’s own experience of worship. The attachment of Indigenous peoples to the land as a gift of God and the sense of the Spirit as all pervading may well help us all to recover a sense of the same from the longer and broader Reformed tradition. It could be an important critical resource as the dominant culture begins to rethink its relationship to the land and the role of humans as ‘tenders’ of God’s garden (i.e., an ethic of care and stewardship rather than domination).

The use of senses other than hearing in Christian worship is encouraged by Indigenous practices such as smudging, drumming, the passing of the prayer stick and the talking stone involve tactile engagement and deliberate encounter with others in worship. What’s more, the talking circle involves a more ‘porous’ experience of Christian fellowship and could be a resource for a less ‘individualistic’ buffered experience of Christian communion.⁸ It is important to acknowledge that some Indigenous practices are contested in First Nations congregations and so are a matter of ongoing negotiation (e.g. the use of tobacco and wine at communion). And yet, while the topics may be unique depending on the culture, the experience of theological negotiation has a long history in the Christian church. The attempt to remain connected to a culture in an engaging and relevant way and to keep faith with the gospel requires ongoing prayer, engagement with the Bible and with tradition and communal discernment.

Missional Church – ‘stretching the boundaries of grace’: Theological Activity

A variety of missional church theologians have encouraged the Christian church to rethink its understanding of church (its nature and role) and mission in the light of the action of God in the wider world. The basic insight is that the Triune God is at work in the whole, wide world. God’s mission is not to the church but to everyone and everything. The church is an agency that gets caught up in the great move of the missional God in creation, redemption and consummation.

The Church in the book of Acts is not a proactive church; it is a church that prays, trying to discern where in the world God is already at work and then to get with God’s program. The breathless church of Acts tries to keep up with what God is already doing. Early Christians went out to participate in God’s ongoing mission to the world. At many stages the predominantly Jewish community was surprised, shocked, delighted, even converted (Acts 10-11, 15) to discover where God was already at work in the lives of communities other than their own and what God’s prior action required of them. Learning involved humility, prayer, the illumination of the Spirit and thus eyes of faith to recognize God already at work among people who were not like them – ethnically and culturally. When Peter reported in Acts 10 and 11 that God was doing great work among people who were not like ‘us’, the Spirit pushed the whole infant church in an ethnically inclusive, Christ-centred-without-definite-edges direction. “If then God gave them the same gift God gave us when we believed in the Lord Jesus Christ, who was I that I could hinder God?” (Acts 11:17). God is at work in the world, in all the nations. And every single one of them brings gifts for the expression of gratitude to God. We all face the same challenge of keeping faith with God and the Gospel and of offering up our gratitude in ways that include and engage the people who worship Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

A CASE STUDY OF TRADITIONS FAITHFULLY WOVEN TOGETHER

Anamiewigummig: Kenora Fellowship Centre is a mission of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The centre was built in the early 1960s on the banks of the Lake of the Woods in Northwestern Ontario. It is near the location where the Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Residential School was built. The centre is a holy place; it is a refuge, a sanctuary, and place of hospitality for people disenfranchised by poverty, addiction, and cultural or social alienation. It operates as a drop-in centre and works with partners in the community to support some of the most vulnerable people in Kenora.

The majority of those who come to the Fellowship Centre are Aboriginal and have had their lives deeply scarred by the effects of the policies and practices of the government and churches of Canada that sought to assimilate Aboriginal peoples into a dominant European culture. Tragically, the process of assimilation all too often included physical, psychological and sexual abuse, and the loss of cultural identity and a secure sense of self. Some who visit the centre were students or residents at the Cecilia Jeffrey School.

On Sunday afternoons, guests and staff of the centre gather with members from the neighbourhoods of Kenora for intimate, vibrant, and authentic Christian worship. Some people see the centre as their primary worshipping community because the community is welcoming and the worship is vibrant. Elements of traditional Native spirituality are thoughtfully and respectfully woven together with scripture readings, prayer, observance of the church year, and celebrations of the sacraments of Holy Communion and Baptism. In addition to the preaching led by The Rev. Henry Hildebrandt, a Native Elder may smudge or teach about the goodness and order found in God's creation in ways that enhance the worshippers' understanding and experience of the holiness and all-encompassing grace and love of God made known in the reconciling ministry, life and death of Christ.

The singing is joyful and the fellowship among the worshippers is marked by a deep concern for one another. There is a meal served after worship; as in the early church, the soul and body are fed when the community gathers to worship. Moments of grace, redemption, healing, and reconciliation abound in these services of praise. Once, the Churches encouraged the Government to ban some important traditional spiritual practices through which Aboriginal peoples had experienced the presence of the Creator. Now, in many places across the country people of all backgrounds have their faith nurtured by the rich blend of traditions marked by integrity and faithfulness as communities worship God in the beauty of holiness and the spirit of truth.

CANADA AND THE CHURCH TODAY

On behalf of the people of Canada, the Prime Minister, The Right Hon. Stephen Harper issued an apology for the Indian Residential Schools system on June 11, 2008. At the international level, the Government of Canada joined many other governments when it became a signatory to the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in December 2010.

As The Presbyterian Church in Canada looks to the future, it is also addressing aspects of its past. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) was established as a component of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is a signatory to the Agreement. The TRC was formally established on June 1, 2008, to address the legacy of residential schools. After 1925 The Presbyterian Church in Canada operated two residential schools. The Presbyterian Church in Canada is deeply committed to the TRC and to its mandate. Presbyterians are working with representatives of other denominations, with Indigenous organizations and with TRC officials in planning the TRC's national events. Through the Justice Ministries' Healing and Reconciliation Program, Presbyterians across Canada are building connections with Aboriginal people. To date over 60 local projects have been funded through the Healing and Reconciliation Program. Presbyteries where the national events take place, are committing financial resources. Presbyterians are attending Truth and Reconciliation's community hearings.

The face of Canada has changed dramatically in the past generation. In 2006, 16.3% of Canadians self-identified as a member of a visible minority. By 2031, this percentage will increase to 30.6%. Eighty percent of the immigrants who arrived in Canada between 2001 and 2006 came from the global south.⁹

Aboriginal people comprise 3.8% of Canada's population enumerated in the 2006 census, up from 3.3% in 2001 and 2.8% in 1996 (Aboriginal people include First Nations, Métis and Inuit).¹⁰

The Presbyterian Church in Canada includes members and adherents from many countries. At least 20 languages are spoken during worship in Presbyterian congregations every week (e.g. Arabic, Cantonese, Cree, Efik, English, Filipino, French, Ga, Hindi, Hungarian, Igbo, Korean, Mandarin, Ojibway, Portuguese, Punjabi, Spanish, Taiwanese, Twi and Urdu). The Presbyterian

Church in Canada is blessed by the many languages spoken and by the many cultural traditions which enrich our common, but diverse, worship experiences as faithful followers of Jesus Christ.

Language, culture and tradition inform worship and spiritual practices. There is a diversity of music and musical instruments; electric organs, pianos, guitars, a variety of percussion instruments, wind instruments and on occasion, bagpipes will be heard. The liturgy in Presbyterian congregations varies. Some worship services include dancing, ecstatic experiences, kneeling or standing for prayer, practiced silent meditation, and smudging, among other practices. Some congregations follow the common lectionary, some follow other patterns, some use no set structure or readings. The form and frequency of the celebration of the sacraments is set by each congregation in light of local needs and traditions. And it belongs to presbyteries to ensure that matters related to worship within their bounds are rightly and properly conducted. This diversity, all to the glory to God, is to be celebrated. Regardless of the different forms of worship found in the congregations of The Presbyterian Church in Canada;

We worship almighty God, the source of all life.
With thanks we acknowledge
God's wisdom, power, faithfulness, and love.
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit,
as it was in the beginning, is now,
and ever shall be!

(Living Faith: A Statement of Christian Belief, p. 6)

In the Confession we acknowledged that, "In our cultural arrogance we have been blind to the ways in which our own understanding of the Gospel has been culturally conditioned, and because of our insensitivity to Aboriginal cultures, we have demanded more of the Aboriginal people than the gospel requires, and have thus misrepresented Jesus Christ who loves all peoples with compassionate, suffering love that all may come to God through him. For the Church's presumption we ask forgiveness." (The Confession of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, General Assembly, June 9, 1994, paragraph 4).

In 2014 The Presbyterian Church in Canada will acknowledge the 20th anniversary of the Confession. This will be an opportunity for the church to reflect on its journey in truth telling, and to act by seeking reconciliation and in restoring right relations with Aboriginal people. In light of the Confession, and as part of the important continuing journey of healing and reconciliation, it is vital that in humility the church embrace the great diversity of joyful expressions of worship found in God's creation.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 16)

That the theological principles articulated above be commended to the church in its ongoing journey with Aboriginal people, and that the prayer of Overture No. 19, 2011 re theological framework for Aboriginal Spirituality be answered in terms of this report of the Circle's conversation.

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PROCESS

The Conversation Circle met on September 21 and September 22, 2012 and by phone on February 4, 2013.

RESOURCES

Resources relevant to the overture were circulated prior to the meeting in September. Quotations cited in this document are referenced in end notes. These and other resources that may be useful to readers seeking to broaden their understanding of Aboriginal spirituality are provided in a separate document.

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To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

OVERVIEW

The Presbyterian College, Montreal is part of the Montreal School of Theology/École Théologique de Montréal. The Montreal School of Theology is an ecumenical body consisting of three autonomous theological colleges affiliated with one of Canada's leading universities, McGill University. Students of the school are registered at one of the denominational colleges (either the United Theological College or The Presbyterian College or the Montreal Diocesan Theological College) as well as at McGill. Through participation in a community of scholars dedicated to teaching and research, students engage in a variety of theological studies. The final year of the M.Div. program is an intensive year of supervised pastoral formation, during which students integrate theology and ministry, dividing their time between the study of pastorally-oriented disciplines and the exercise of ministry. While the curriculum is thoroughly ecumenical, students are also formed in the ethos of their own ecclesial tradition as each college engages in worship according to its particular rites and provides courses, seminars and retreats designed to foster spiritual life and denominational identity. In addition to academic work and congregational experience, The Presbyterian College places a strong emphasis on learning within community.

SEARCH FOR NEW PRINCIPAL

As of December 31, 2012, The Rev. Dr. John Vissers completed his almost fourteen years as Principal of The Presbyterian College. Upon receiving his request to be released from his position as Principal, the Board of Governors established a search committee, established a job description and circulated the vacancy to presbyteries. The search committee has been active in reviewing applications and conducting interviews. The search committee hopes that it will have a name to put forward to the 139th General Assembly. The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods was appointed as Acting Principal as of January 1, 2013 until June 30, 2013. The board is committed to putting forth a candidate who shares the general principles of the college's new strategic plan.

ENROLLMENT AND CONVOCATION

For a small college, enrollment is moderate. There are 14 students enrolled in all regular academic and affiliated programs in 2012-2013. However, low enrollment in 2010 meant that there would be only two students in the In Ministry Year in 2013, one of whom would be part time. There will, therefore, be one graduate who will receive the General Assembly Special

Certificate. The Rev. Henry Hildebrandt (B.A., B.Th.) and The Rev. Laurence Mawhinney (B.A., B.D.) have been selected to receive the degree Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa). The convocation speaker will be The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee, General Secretary of the Life and Mission Agency. The 146th Convocation of The Presbyterian College will be held on May 9, 2013, at The Church of Saint Andrew and Saint Paul. In addition to students studying to complete the M.Div., courses in the Diploma of Lay leadership continue to draw significant participation as does the Continuing Education Week in February which had 25 registrants.

WORK OF THE BOARD

The Board of Governors continues to provide strong leadership in the life of the college. The board consists of twelve members appointed annually (four per year for three year terms) by the General Assembly, plus the principal, one representative from the college faculty, one representative from the Graduates Association, and one student representative. The board has nominated Mr. Ralph Loader to continue as the board convener. The board operates with the following committees: Academic, Finance, Lay Education, Facilities, and Theological Education in French. The Executive serves as the Nominating Committee, and the D.D. Committee is a sub-committee of the Academic Committee.

STRATEGIC PLAN

The major work of the board this year has been the development of a new strategic plan for The Presbyterian College. It is the board's conviction that although all of our colleges share a general commitment to theological education, they have different strengths, contexts and visions in much the same way that congregations share a general commitment to ministry but exercise that ministry in different ways depending on their strengths, context and vision. The Presbyterian College has divided its strategic plan into two main areas: 'equipping for ministry' and 'engaging in ministry'. In 'equipping for ministry', the strategic plan focuses primarily on developing an M.Div. specializing in starting new worshipping communities or in congregational revitalization. We believe these are two critical areas in the life of the church today. In addition to this focus, the plan calls for the development of a leadership and mentoring centre for new graduates as well as seasoned ministers. The leadership/mentoring centre will also offer learning opportunities for lay leaders both in the church and in the world. A mentoring program has already been in place for almost two years with up to 18 people participating in monthly video conferences across Canada. A program to engage the gifts of our young people will take place in June 2013, as a pilot project. This is a one week conference for up to fifteen young people aged 18-25 years from across Canada who are interested in exploring their gifts in leading in worship and preaching. It will provide young people with an opportunity to explore what it means to use our gifts for God's purposes in the world, consider how we can use our gifts within the church particularly in the area of public worship, learn the basics of what goes into a worship service and a sermon and prepare a sermon to be preached in their home congregation. The goal is for The Presbyterian College to be more proactive in the lives of our young adults, to learn from their own experience of faith and to help equip them for service in the church and the world.

The second section of the plan focuses on 'engaging in ministry'. This has two parts to it. The first is the college's continued commitment to engaging in global learning opportunities, particularly the association it has developed with the Presbyterian Church in Cuba. The second part of the plan is focused on the college's participation with congregations and presbyteries in planting new worshipping communities. It is the conviction of the board that The Presbyterian College can play a unique role within The Presbyterian Church in Canada in its commitment to ministry in the French population of Quebec. In the last few years the college has seen a number of bilingual students who are uniquely gifted in reaching out to the French population graduate from the college and remain in Quebec. While there is much more to be done, it is a good start.

FACULTY

With the exception of the resignation of The Rev. Dr. John Vissers as Principal the staff and faculty remain the same as in 2011-2012. The administrative and teaching staff of the college for 2012-2013 consisted of The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods (Director of Pastoral Studies and Acting Principal as of January 1, 2013), Dr. Dan Shute (Librarian), and Dr. Shuling Chen (Chaplain and Director of Educational Programs). McGill instructor Prof. Gerbern Oegema also served on the college faculty (annual appointment) by virtue of the 1969 agreement with McGill University

and the Joint Board of Theological Colleges. He has also represented The Presbyterian College on the B.Th. committee at McGill during the vacancy of a principal. Three members of the faculty, now retired, continued to participate in the life of the college when possible: Professor Emeritus Robert Culley, Principal Emeritus William Klempa and Professor Emeritus Joseph C. McLelland. The Rev. Dr. Barry Mack was sessional lecturer in Canadian Presbyterian History. Dr. Glenn Smith was adjunct lecturer in Mission/Church in Context. The Rev. Dr. Roland De Vries was adjunct lecturer in Christian ethics. The college continues to work co-operatively with the faculties of the United Theological College, the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, the McGill Faculty of Religious Studies, and the Faculty of Theology at the Université de Montréal.

STAFF

The college is served ably and effectively by its administrative and custodial staff: Ms. Jeannette Vink (part-time administrative assistant), Ms. Sandra Steadman (part-time accountant), Mr. Mario Elvé (building superintendent) and Mr. Stéphane Richard (custodian).

MCGILL FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The theological program of the college continues to be served by the Bachelor of Theology (B.Th.) and the Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) programs and the staffing of four chairs at McGill University's Faculty of Religious Studies. In 2012-2013 The Presbyterian College students received instruction in the core program from Dean Ellen Aitken (Early Christian Literature and History), Prof. Ian Henderson (New Testament), Prof. Patricia Kirkpatrick (Hebrew Bible), Prof. Douglas Farrow (Christian Theology and Theological Ethics), Prof. Torrance Kirby (Church History), Prof. Gerbern Oegema (Biblical Studies), Dr. Jim Kanaris (Philosophy of Religion), Dr. Lucille Marr (Canadian Church History), and Principal John Simons (Christian Theology).

THE MONTREAL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The Joint Board of Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University is the ecumenical theological consortium of Protestant theological schools of which The Presbyterian College is a member. The public name of the Joint Board is The Montreal School of Theology/Ecole Théologique de Montréal (MST). In 2012-2013 the college was represented on the Joint Board by Dr. Michael Pettem, Mr. Todd Nelson, (student representative), Mr. Donald Walcot, and the principal. In the In Ministry Year, offered conjointly by the three colleges through MST, The Presbyterian College students received instruction from The Rev. Dr. Alyson Huntly and The Rev. Dr. Philip Joudrey of the United Theological College and Canon Paul Jennings and Principal John Simons of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. Canon Paul Jennings announced his resignation March 2, 2013, and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College will review the role as it makes future decisions.

ASSOCIATION OF THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS

In March 2012 the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) conducted a comprehensive evaluation visit to review the accreditation of The Montreal School of Theology and The Faculty of Religious Studies (FRS). The last accreditation visit was in 2001. At that time the accreditation of the McGill FRS and the Montreal School of Theology was reaffirmed for a period of seven years. There was a focused visit in 2004 extending the accreditation to spring 2011 and then in February 2010, it was adjusted to spring of 2012. A self-study was prepared which the visiting committee described as "an honest assessment of the current situation" providing "the Faculty of Religious Studies and the Montreal School of Theology with a clear vision for working toward a common future." Following the report, ATS reaffirmed accreditation of Montreal School of Theology for a period of four years (spring 2017) and approved the M.Div degree. It has requested that MST clarify the legal authority for granting the M.Div. degree and to implement a program of education effectiveness assessment (a requirement given to all schools), and clarify and strengthen the school's governance structure and procedures. A written report will be required by May 1, 2014, and there will be a focused visit by spring 2015. Much of this work was already stated in the self-study report done in preparation for the visit that took place in 2012 and both McGill and MST are now working on moving forward with the recommendations.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

The calendar year is the fiscal year for The Presbyterian College. In 2012 the college ended the year with a deficit of \$65,000. This is due in part to a reduced target spending rate from the endowment fund from 6.5% to 6.25%, unmet revenues in tuition and donations and unexpected capital expenditures. In January the Board of Governors approved a budget for 2013 with a slight deficit of \$10,000. In a time of transition the board realizes that tuition and donations may be affected and the board is working diligently to balance its budget. The board continues to implement the revised spending policy for the endowment which mandates a decrease in the percentage spending to bring it in line with current economic market realities while at the same time working on increasing gifts to the college. The board is committed to strengthening the financial base of the college and securing its long-term ministry. The college is grateful to the many generous donors who contribute directly to the annual fund and the endowment fund, and to the many Presbyterians across Canada who support the work of theological education through *Presbyterians Sharing*. The challenge to find adequate funding to support its academic programs is always before the college. The Presbyterian College operates on a controlled and fixed budget within the very efficient and effective multi-institutional program arrangements enabled by the church's participation in the Montreal School of Theology, and its affiliation with McGill University. This means that The Presbyterian College is able to offer a regular theological program in Montreal with an annual budget of approximately \$700,000. The financial statements are available on request from the college or the General Assembly Office.

APPRECIATION

The Presbyterian College wishes to record its profound thanks to Mrs. Rebecca De Vries who has served on the board for two three year terms and is not eligible for re-appointment. The board wishes to thank her for her diligent work as secretary of the board and her wise and thoughtful input at board meetings.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

At its April 24, 2013 meeting, the Board of Presbyterian College decided not to put a name forward to the 139th General Assembly for the position of Principal. In light of that decision, The Rev. Dr. Dale Woods was appointed as Acting Principal until June 30, 2014. The board will engage in a review of the process over the past year and set out a plan of action to bring forward a name for the position of Principal to the 140th General Assembly. In the meantime, the board has undertaken the action required to ensure that staffing positions at the college are filled. The Rev. Dr. Ian Victor has been contracted to fill the vacancy of Director of Pastoral Studies from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

Ralph Loader
Chair, Board of Governors

Dale S. Woods
Acting Principal

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF KNOX COLLEGE

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

THE 169TH CONVOCATION

The 169th Convocation took place on May 8, 2013, in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The following students received degrees, diplomas and certificates.

Master of Divinity Degree: Jonathan Baird, Tobey Boyer, Gordon Brown, Stephen Brown, Soo Yeon Choi, Darrell Clarke, Andrew Cornell, Barry Doner, Emma-Jane Duncan, David Lee, Marianne Emig Munro, Seon Ok Lee, Shalini Rajack-Sankarial, Larry Skinner, Reuben St. Louis, Heather Vanderstelt (Honours Internship), Joyce Yanishewski.

Diploma of the College: Jonathan Baird, Tobey Boyer, Gordon Brown, Stephen Brown, Soo Yeon Choi, Darrell Clarke, Andrew Cornell, Barry Doner, Emma-Jane Duncan, Marianne Emig Munro, Seon Ok Lee, Shalini Rajack-Sankarial, Larry Skinner, Reuben St. Louis, Heather Vanderstelt (Honours Internship), Joyce Yanishewski.

General Assembly Certificate: Barry Carr.

Master of Theological Studies: Pablo Bosch Figueredo, Theresa Kim, Amy Panton.

Master of Religious Education: Shalini Rajack-Sankarial.

Master of Theology: Helen Cheung, Jin Woo Lee, Lisa Vanderleek.

Doctor of Ministry: The Rev. Mark Ward.

Others completing denominational requirements: Steve Baldry, David Hooper, Chang-II Kim.

In addition, there were three graduates from the program leading to the Certificate in Christian Faith and Life, and one graduate from the Korean Bible Academy.

This year's convocation speaker was The Rev. Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls, Professor of Hebrew Scripture at Vancouver School of Theology. The title of her address was "'The Bible Tells Me So' and other Ethics for Interpreters". On the morning of convocation day, Dr. Dutcher-Walls also gave leadership at a workshop on "Being Biblical Readers in a Pluralistic World".

ACCREDITATION

During this academic year Knox College followed up on the reports required as a result of its ten year Comprehensive Evaluation Visit by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS). In addition, as a founding member of the Toronto School of Theology, Knox has been part of the evaluation of the academic programs of the consortium that was conducted by the University of Toronto. The UofT and the TST have begun to review the Memorandum of Agreement that sets out the terms of our relationship. The Knox College Board of Governors will be reviewing this document as part of its ongoing oversight of the college.

FACULTY

Sabbaticals

Prof. Bradley McLean returned from a one-term sabbatical in August 2012. During his research time he focused on completing a first draft of a Greek grammar, prepared lectures for two international conferences and developed a proposal for a next book. In the fall Prof. Charles Fensham was on sabbatical returning in January 2013, having made presentations at three conferences and worked on papers for publication. During the current semester Prof. Nam Soon Song is on sabbatical returning in August. Presently each term between now and the end of the 2017 academic year, except one, will see one member of faculty on sabbatical. Sabbaticals are critical to faculty development as scholars and doctors of the church, but not surprisingly within a small faculty this presents certain challenges in terms of planning for teaching, faculty administration and student advising.

Director of Academic Programs

Knox College is very grateful to The Rev. John Henderson who completed his work at Knox as Interim Director of Academic Programs on December 31, 2012, after two full years in that capacity. We thank him for the work he undertook and the way in which he carried out that work. He was particularly effective in setting up of systems and a data base to track student progress, developing a process for curriculum review, attending to the scheduling of courses, etc, all of which has been valuable in our academic life.

The Rev. Dr. John Vissers began his appointment on January 1, 2013. During the first term he was kept busy reviewing files and working through all the details associated with academic administration at Knox. We welcome his skills and experience in this area and are already knowing the benefit of his presence as both a member of faculty and as a skilled administrator. Beginning in the fall term he will assume teaching responsibilities as Professor of Historical Theology. Plans were made and a service of recognition was conducted on March 19th in conjunction with the Presbytery of East Toronto.

Minister-in-Residence

The Rev. Dr. Sarah Travis, a recent doctoral graduate, was appointed as Minister-in-Residence for a two year term renewable. As part of this position, she has been teaching an upper level worship course, a required component of the Master of Divinity program.

STUDENTS

At its 2012 Convocation, Knox graduated 38 students and again this year we had a large graduating class. As we look to the future, we recognize the significant work of recruiting well-qualified students for all our programs. Bursaries and scholarships are important to maintaining student enrolment and ensuring that students do not enter ministry with an unmanageable debt. To that end, Knox provides a bursary of approximately 75% tuition rebate on each course for which a student enrolls. A total of \$378,000 in bursary and scholarship assistance was distributed during the 2012-2013 academic year to 111 students.

As part of our commitment to preparing effective leadership for the church, both clergy and lay, faculty engage in ongoing and regular review and evaluation of the present goals of our curricula. In addition, in conversation with denominational leaders and leaders in theological education within North America, faculty also exercise ongoing discernment about and implementation of new goals and programs that are required for the near and distant future.

LIBRARY

The Caven Library, on a day to day basis, has been completing a number of outstanding projects. Our shelf-reading/inventory project was completed last fall, resulting in ongoing cataloguing of books, many of which require original cataloguing. Work continues on completing an inventory of what is housed on the third floor of the stacks and catching up on the binding of journals.

The Toronto School of Theology (TST) librarians are working diligently to determine a comparison on student usage of the theological libraries and those of the UofT. A preliminary survey conducted in spring 2011 indicated that over 73% of book resources used by TST students were provided by TST libraries. As well, it has become clear that a large number of users are UofT undergrads who have found Caven Library and are spreading the word via social media about the great resource that Knox College is.

THE KNOX BUILDING

On September 29, 2015, the Knox building celebrates 100 years. Although regular capital expenditures have been made over the years, the Board of Governors determined this year that significant capital investment is required. It seems appropriate that such renewal should be part of celebrating this centenarian milestone. To that end, the board at its November 2012 meeting considered a report that investigated possible options for the future. The unanimous decision was made to remain at the present site for a number of reasons, the primary one being our mission as a college within the largest ecumenical consortium in North America, at the heart of Canada's largest research-based university.

Our mission requires a space that facilitates the thriving of mission and identity. This means a library sufficient to house our holdings, a chapel where worship and prayer can be a central component of our educational mission and our Reformed identity, faculty research space (this means individual, quiet office space and a proximity to the libraries of the UofT) as well as common spaces and access to the colleges of the TST where students and residents can explore with other students their professional and academic goals and questions.

The board concluded that major renewal of the present building, while challenging, was necessary. A plan has been prepared that allows us to undertake this work in manageable phases. The result will be a space and building that supports a growing and even more vibrant mission.

DEVELOPMENT

The donors who generously support the mission and work of Knox College have aided students, residents, faculty and administration to continue answering God's call during 2012. It was another year of national and global economic challenges, but Knox has managed to stay its course in providing theological education to over 150 students and a home away from home for more than 100 residents.

2012 remained a steady year for fundraising. Donor and board commitment to the educational curriculum, building renewal, endowment of faculty chairs and the general day to day costs have meant that Knox once again ended its year without deficit.

The goals moving forward are to work at reimagining theological education for tomorrow – offering degrees and coursework that continue to inspire tomorrow's Christian community – and ensuring God's presence remains visible and vibrant to the broader university community with the upkeep of our facility. These goals will be a challenge that will require the growth of annual giving and campaign giving.

The alumni/ae associations, KEGA (Knox Ewart Graduates Association) and KNOXFRA (Knox Former Residents Association), continue to promote the college's efforts and host events annually. KEGA's Reunion Luncheon at Convocation and a reception at General Assembly have both been well attended in the past. KEGA also hosted two community worship services and dinners in 2012-2013 which were once again well received by students. May 2013 saw the principal host the 40, 50 and 60+ year grads for a dinner filled with much laughter, fellowship and memories of times spent together at the college. The Former Residents Association's Annual Dinner was a great success this year with guest speaker Don Moffat, a former resident from 1953-1957. Don is a Principal and Architect with Cannon Design.

The principal and development staff visited with graduates, former residents and donors across the country. Those gathered at Synods from the Atlantic Provinces and Alberta and The Northwest were presented with news of the college. The principal was the guest speaker at the Synod of Alberta and the Northwest.

Areas of focus for the Development Department in the year ahead will be to work with our many donors to find the giving vehicles that best suit them as they continue to work with us in our mission today and our vision, Faith Matters®, for tomorrow.

FINANCE

The Board of Governors in setting the annual protocols for the budget requires that it be balanced and that no more than 5% from its investments be used as revenue. For the fiscal year, May 2012-April 2013, the goals were met. Indeed for the past 7 years Knox has been successful in meeting these goals.

As of December 2012, Knox College had over \$20 million dollars in investments held with The Presbyterian Church in Canada Consolidated Portfolio. This balance reflects years of donations and bequests from graduates and friends of the college, as well as the result of income and market increases within the portfolio. Of that \$20 million, \$13.1 million is restricted for student bursaries and scholarships. For the 2012-2013 academic year, \$378,000 was offered in bursaries and scholarships to students. The remaining investment income was used primarily for faculty and academic expenses.

CENTRES OF EXCELLENCE

Ewart Centre for Lay Education

The mission of the Ewart Centre is to provide courses for laity. Presently it fulfills this mission through its English Certificate in Christian Faith and Life I and II and the Korean Language Certificate program through the Korean Bible Academy. The English certificate program is offered on-line while the Korean Bible Academy meets regularly on Monday nights at Knox College. There are eight basic courses in the English certificate program offered in four areas: Bible, Theology, Lay Ministry, and History. The Korean Bible Academy Certificate program also requires eight courses, the majority in the areas of biblical studies.

At the present time, The Rev. John Henderson continues his work with the college assisting the principal in re-visioning the place and the design of lay education at Knox. An advisory committee meets regularly to advise the college on trends and experiences from the perspective of their work in congregations, and in educational and lay ministries.

The McKay Educational Resource Centre (MERC)

The McKay Educational Resource Centre, now fully integrated with the Caven Library, provides educational resources for students, faculty and ministers in the Toronto area and beyond. MERC maintains its commitment to provide samples of the curricula recommended by the national church.

The move of the MERC resources to the Caven Library in 2008 has resulted in better security for the resources as well as increased visibility and usage.

A generous five-year grant from the Ewart Endowment Fund has focused MERC's work in the following ways:

1. continuing to purchase curricula with a new initiative being the collection of multi-lingual resources;
2. ongoing cataloguing of the McKay resources within the UofT library system.

Centre for Asian-Canadian Theology and Ministry

The Centre for Asian-Canadian Theology and Ministry, now 18 years old and the oldest centre at Knox College, is working to establish a research focus on the Asian-Canadian immigrant churches in Canada. In the USA there are several centres or organizations, which research areas of importance for Asian-American churches; in Canada there is none. We are now in the midst of setting out the details of our new focus and hope on an ongoing basis to provide insightful knowledge and practices for the Asian-Canadian churches.

On May 13, 2013, the Knox Asian Centre, in co-operation with Justice Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, held a day long conference, our ninth, "Crossing Cultures Together IX" with the subtitle "Minds Matter: New Canadians, Emotional Wellness, and the Role of the Church". The day included a plenary session by Dr. Ben Kuo, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Windsor. His keynote address focused on understanding mental health and adjustment experiences of immigrant newcomers. Participants also were able to share their experiences in small groups and listened to a panel discussion. The aim of the annual conference is to help our churches understand and live out the multi-cultural reality of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The centre continues to co-operate with the college through its hosting of volunteer ESL tutors who provide services in written and spoken English practices to ESL students. Many thanks go to our volunteer English tutors: Mrs. Nancy Mathewson, Ms. Lorna Hutchinson, Ms. Christie Bentham and Ms. Heather Elliott.

Centre for Continuing Education

On November 10, 2012, Knox College presented the annual MacDonald Lecture on "The Church in the Wilderness: Signs of Life". Prof. Stuart Macdonald spoke on "Living in the Wilderness: The Church in the Contemporary Canadian Context". Representatives from Westminster, Barrie; St. Andrew's, Sutton; and the Presbytery of Huron-Perth shared their experiences of how they have moved forward into the challenge of the present. For the first time, Knox presented this event to satellite locations at Westwood, Winnipeg; St. Matthew's, Ingleside, Ontario; and St. Peter's in Stanley, New Brunswick. Technology provides exciting new possibilities for Knox to serve the wider church in its continuing education programming.

This November, Knox College will for the first time offer a week long continuing education event at the college on the theme Faith Matters® at the college in conjunction with the Laidlaw Lecture. The lectures take place Thursday evening, November 14th and all day Friday, November 15th. Brian McLaren, a prolific writer and lecturer, and a leader in the emergent church movement will be the Laidlaw lecturer. Thursday evening he will speak on "Generous Orthodoxy" and on the Friday "Christian Identity in a Multi-Faith World".

The week will begin Monday, November 11th and provide an opportunity for participants to access resources for individual research interests through the Caven Library. On Tuesday, November 12th Knox faculty will guide participants in a practical day-long workshop "Preparing for Advent and Christmas: exploring creative, engaging worship for your congregation". The workshop will provide theological, biblical and historical perspectives in grappling with key texts and exploring creative ways in which to proclaim the Word. On Wednesday, November 12th the Ada Adams lecture will focus on "Nurturing Faith in Children and Young Adults". That evening there will be a guided tour of the Mesopotamian exhibit at the ROM (Royal Ontario Museum) preceded by an overview lecture. The week will conclude with the MacDonald Lecture with The Rev. Peter Bush presenting on the theme: "First Generation Immigrant Clergy and the Congregations They Serve".

The practice of ministry is demanding. In response Knox commits itself to events that encourage ongoing learning in the hope that through them participants experience renewal in their ministry.

APPRECIATION

One member of the Board of Governors has completed two terms of service. We heartily thank Dr. Alexandra Johnston for her service to the board. Two other board members The Rev. Linda Park and The Rev. Dr. M. Jean Morris have each completed one term, and have decided for personal reasons not to seek re-appointment. We will miss their input and skill. The continuing strength of the board is vital to the strength of the college, and to that end the board takes seriously its responsibility to place names of qualified people before the Committee to Nominate.

The Board of Governors also expresses its gratitude to the faculty and staff of the college who work diligently on a daily basis to ensure that the mission of the college is achieved and that every year students are taught, supported and prepared in numerous ways for ministries within The Presbyterian Church in Canada and beyond.

Peter Fullerton
Convener

J. Dorcas Gordon
Principal

THE BOARD OF ST. ANDREW'S HALL

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The academic year 2012-2013 was a remarkable one in which St. Andrew's Hall experienced many blessings for which the board is profoundly thankful to our God. Our chief task may be summarized as the development of effective leadership to serve a church that serves the world God loves and to communicate respectfully the Good News of that love, including on the very secular campus on which the college is located. Over the past two years, the Board of St. Andrew's Hall has devoted much attention to the question of how to identify and to educate candidates who can become truly effective leaders. The board hopes to be able to shape further a plan to do so and to share it with the wider church in the coming year. This has been an exciting and fascinating process for the board and all members are very thankful that we are in a position to consider the challenges of opportunity rather than the problems of contraction. The board is determined to use well what God has so graciously provided.

THE MINISTRIES OF ST. ANDREW'S HALL

St. Andrew's Hall is a college of The Presbyterian Church in Canada on the campus of the University of British Columbia (UBC). Its mission is fourfold:

1. Theological Education for Clergy
2. The Elders' Institute for Non-clergy Education
3. Campus Ministry
4. Housing and Hospitality

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

St. Andrew's Hall exercises its provincial charter to teach theology through its association with Vancouver School of Theology (VST). Degrees are granted and teaching takes place in that body. St. Andrew's Hall provides teaching staff to VST, support to the library, housing and bursary support to Presbyterian and Reformed students, and hosts Presbyterian worship and community life. There is also a joint program with Regent College, a well known evangelical institution on the campus of UBC. In this program, a student can obtain the M.Div. degree from Regent College and a Presbyterian Diploma in Denominational Studies concurrently.

STUDENTS

In the report to the previous General Assembly, it was anticipated that seven Presbyterian students would complete their studies as of the 2012 convocation of VST. In fact, eight students received their degrees or diplomas, possibly the largest group to graduate since the association of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and St. Andrew's Hall with VST. It is expected that two Presbyterian M.Div. students and one Th.M. candidate will complete their studies this year. At

the time of writing of this report, it is also expected that two students from Reformed Churches in West Papua, New Guinea, part of the St. Andrew's Hall community and supported greatly by Presbyterian funds, may also complete their programs. At present there are 28 Presbyterian and Reformed students attending VST in a variety of theological programs.

FACULTY

There continues to be strong Presbyterian presence on the faculty of VST. Since January 1, 2012, Dr. Stephen Farris, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall has also served as Acting Principal of VST in addition to his duties as Professor of Homiletics. His term of service ends as of June 30, 2013. Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls serves as Professor of Hebrew Bible and as Dean of Students. Dr. Richard Topping is St. Andrew's Hall Professor of Studies in the Reformed Tradition and Dr. Hans Kouwenberg is the Director of Denominational Formation. In addition, Dr. Roberta Clare, Director of the Elders' Institute, serves as an adjunct and sessional lecturer in Christian Education and Pastoral Studies.

Dr. Kouwenberg has served St. Andrew's Hall as its Director of Denominational Formation for the past two years. Dr. Kouwenberg has announced that he will retire from that position at the end of this academic year. The board is very grateful to Dr. Kouwenberg for his effective and thorough work as Director.

MINUTE OF APPRECIATION

The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall gives thanks for the ministry among us of The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg, on the occasion of his retirement as Director of Denominational Formation. Dr. Kouwenberg's exemplary ministry as a whole has been recognized in various ways in the church, most notably by the award of the degree Doctor of Divinity, *Honoris Causa*, by Presbyterian College and by his election as Moderator of the 133rd General Assembly. It is our task, rather, to recognize more specifically his varied ministry in St. Andrew's Hall and in VST.

While still minister of his final pastoral charge, Calvin Church, Abbotsford, Dr. Kouwenberg, served on the Board of St. Andrew's Hall, the Board of VST, the Advisory Committee of the Elders' Institute as its initial convener and, finally, from 2003-2009 as convener of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall. He also served as Interim Co-Dean of St. Andrew's Hall, together with the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gemmell, for most of the interim before the arrival of the new Dean, Dr. Stephen Farris, in 2003. During his term as convener, the transaction with Intracorp Properties, which has helped to ensure the financial well being of St. Andrew's Hall, was carried out and the planning for our new construction was initiated. Even after his retirement as convener, Dr. Kouwenberg continued to serve on the Property Development Committee which oversaw a second transaction, with Concert Properties, and the construction of our new building.

Upon the retirement in 2011 of the former Director of Denominational Formation, The Rev. Dr. Glen Davis, Dr. Kouwenberg agreed to accept an appointment to that position. As Director of Denominational Formation, he has taught all Presbyterian candidates for ministry in or connected with VST and strongly influenced their formation as ministers. He has been a vigorous, engaged and helpful colleague both at St. Andrew's Hall and at VST. He has served on many committees, including taking a term as chair of the Faculty Association of VST.

Now, however, Dr. Kouwenberg has discerned that it is time for him more fully to retire. He wishes to spend time with his wife, Colleen, his three children, and his increasing number of grandchildren. Though he will be missed greatly, the board cannot in good conscience attempt to persuade him to do otherwise. The board thanks Dr. Kouwenberg for his many and varied services to the cause of theological education and prays God's blessing upon him in his retirement.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 23)

That the minute of appreciation for The Rev. Dr. J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg be adopted.

ELECTION OF NEW PRINCIPAL OF VST

The Board of St. Andrew's Hall wishes to congratulate The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping on his election as Principal of VST. It further wishes to assure him of our prayers and support in the challenging task before him.

Dr. Topping is a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada and served as minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul in Montreal and before that of the Knox, Port Carling, and Zion, Torrance, Pastoral Charge in Ontario. He is presently the St. Andrew's Hall Professor of Studies in the Reformed Tradition. At the 138th General Assembly, Dr. Topping was granted tenure in that position. It is expected that he will continue to teach some courses and that he will formally continue as holder of the chair. In that position, Dr. Topping has exercised great influence on the students and has, in his short time in Vancouver, become a much loved figure in VST and in the wider Presbyterian community. The Board of St. Andrew's Hall gives thanks for his election to this position.

THE ELDERS' INSTITUTE

The Elders' Institute is a national leadership training program primarily for ruling elders, but open to lay leaders, people in the pews and friends of the denomination. The Elders' Institute offers continuing education opportunities to develop and enhance leadership skills, theology and knowledge of the Presbyterian tradition. The mission of the Elders' Institute is to offer continuing education through online courses, workshops and resources (e-sources, print publications) and special projects that equip ruling elders and lay leaders to lead the church into faithful, effective and wise ministries and mission work.

The Elder's Institute is directed by The Rev. Dr. Roberta Clare with the able assistance of Ms. Kathleen Bolton. The Elders' Institute continues its work of providing workshops to congregations, sessions and church courts all across Canada and also to provide online courses, perhaps the Institute's signature program. All courses have been fully subscribed and several were so popular that it was necessary to add extra sessions to the courses. Commissioners who followed the debate on whether to permit elders to preside at the Lord's Table, under certain circumstances, may be interested to know that one of these courses was "Table Manners", a study of the theology, liturgy and practice of administering the sacrament. The website also provides a series of valuable resources for congregational leadership which may easily be accessed at www.eldersinstitute.edu.

The Saturday before the beginning of the 138th General Assembly witnessed the final Pre-Assembly Workshop of the Elders Institute (PAW), at least for the foreseeable future. The program continued for ten years and was always very well received. The board wishes to thank all congregations, sessions and ministers who hosted a PAW over the years. The event was always held on the Saturday before the beginning of the Assembly, but with the change in schedule of the Assembly, that could not continue. Surveys showed that moving the event to Thursday would not be feasible. The board wishes to thank all the congregations, sessions and ministers who have hosted PAW over the last decade, most recently, the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Scarborough.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The board engaged Mrs. Sumarme Goble as Director of Campus Ministry, a half-time position. Ms. Goble is a native of the United States and has completed her education as a candidate for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church (USA). She moved with her family to Vancouver when her husband Scott became a professor in the Faculty of Education of UBC, specializing in music education. Mrs. Goble is assisted by two VST students, Ms. Margaret Evans and Mr. Andrew Campbell. It has been a challenging year for the campus ministry team, perhaps due in part to the construction and its disruption. Nevertheless, the board is grateful for their work and all the excellent events they have organized through the year. The board has renewed the contract of Mrs. Goble for the coming year and pledges full support for her and for her team. The board also wishes to thank Mrs. Beth McIntosh, who has continued for many years to lead an English as a second language group in St. Andrew's Hall. Her love and concern for the participants is in many ways the best kind of campus ministry.

As detailed below in this report, our facilities are used by several external groups.

HOUSING AND HOSPITALITY

It has been in many ways a challenging year for Housing and Hospitality and for the more than 250 persons living in St. Andrew's Hall. It is not easy to live on a construction site. Despite the noise and disruption caused by the construction, St. Andrew's Hall was nearly full. The board gave discounts in rent to all residents whose units faced the construction. Nevertheless, the

board also wishes to thank all residents for their patience. Community activities were maintained in the more constrained space available and Mrs. Helen Anderson, Ms. Mihye Park and our student community co-ordinators worked very hard to provide enjoyable events for residents. St. Andrew's Hall looks forward to enhancing its hospitality activities in the newly constructed centre.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

The most visible and striking event of the year was the completion of the centre, a significant addition to the buildings of St. Andrew's Hall. The centre houses a carefully designed and architecturally attractive multi-purpose space which is used variously for community worship, meals, meetings both for students and community groups and for movies. It has also been designed so that a small campus congregation or worshipping community might find a home there. The addition also provided a well-equipped kitchen, a suite of offices, a smaller meeting and reading room, multimedia space, and much needed storage. Potential future expansion of the building is built into the present construction.

The centre was dedicated by The Rev. Dr. John Vissers, the Moderator of the 138th General Assembly, to the glory of God and the service of the community in a service of worship on October 29, 2012. We are grateful that the Clerks of the General Assembly, The Rev. Stephen Kendall, The Rev Donald Muir and The Rev. Dr. Tony Plomp, were also able to attend. It is worthy of note that Dr. Plomp was a resident of the original Manson House of St. Andrew's Hall when he was a student at UBC.

The board wishes particularly to thank at this time, Mr. Douglas Regelous, Development Consultant, Ms. Lynn Ramsay, lawyer and adviser, Mr. Raymond Letkeman, architect, Mr. Mark Ashcroft, General Contractor and Mr. Ryan Simpson, site foreman. In addition the board wishes to register its deep appreciation of the members of the Property Development Committee. In particular warmest thanks are due to Mrs. Helen Anderson, Director of Operations and Housing. Without these persons, the centre could not have been built.

A building must, however, never be or become an end in itself. It must serve the mission of a church or college. We are pleased to report that the centre is already well used in the service of the ministry entrusted to St. Andrew's Hall. Aside from the programs of the Hall itself, the UBC chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous and Koinonia, the Korean Campus Ministry organization, all hold weekly meetings in the centre. The massive wood-burning stone fireplace, which is a striking feature of the space, was dedicated to the memory of Scott, who led the AA group for many years. The room is also used from time to time by the Interfaith chaplains of UBC and for other campus events.

In addition to the centre, Concert Properties is building a fifteen storey tower for university housing on a lot leased from St. Andrew's Hall. This building will not be administered by St. Andrew's Hall but rather by Concert itself. At the conclusion of construction of the tower, the surrounding space will be landscaped, with lawns, trees and a children's adventure playground. This green space will be open to the entire community. The board expects the precinct as a whole to become a very attractive oasis in the midst of a busy university. The leasing of that lot from St. Andrew's Hall provided vital financial resources for St. Andrew's hall to fulfill its mission, including the building of the centre.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

The board is deeply thankful for the financial condition of the college. The financial year began with the closing of the deal with Concert Properties and the initiation of the construction project. As noted above, the construction project was completed and the board is pleased to report that the books have been closed on the project. There is no debt on the new building. There remains a mortgage on the 1995 residence construction but the payments are quite manageable and the principal is being steadily reduced.

The endowment and bursary funds of St. Andrew's Hall are lodged with the Consolidated Fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The board wishes to register its thanks to Mr. Stephen Roche and to the managers of the fund for its excellent performance over the past several years. The board also wishes to thank the General Assembly for its support of theological education in general and of St. Andrew's Hall in particular. The portion of the annual grant from the national

church received by St. Andrew's Hall represents 5.6% of its budget for 2013, but it is valued by the board far beyond that which the percentage would indicate, as token of the care and support for our ministry by the Assembly and by the wider church.

The physical fabric of the building is in good condition and a long term maintenance schedule is in effect. The board sets aside each year a proportion of its funds to ensure that this plan can be carried out. There is no deferred maintenance.

Even aside from the capital acquired in the agreement with Concert Properties, St. Andrew's Hall concluded its operations in the financial year 2012 in a surplus position. This allows the board to contemplate investment in new means of educating effective leaders for the church of the future. The board is both grateful for this opportunity and aware that from those to whom much is given, much is required.

BOARD MATTERS

This year four board members will have completed their second terms and are thus not eligible for re-election. The board wishes to express its thanks to Ms. Nancy Farran, Ms. Paddy Eastwood, Dr. Remedios Fu-Tan and Mr. Warren Huang. All these members have contributed greatly, each according to their gifts, as is described in Scripture. We wish to acknowledge in particular, however, that Paddy Eastwood has served as vice convener of the board for the last three years and thank her for that work.

The board wishes, however, to end this report as it began, with praise of Almighty God whose blessing alone makes possible our ministry.

David Jennings
Convener

Stephen Farris
Dean

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

Vancouver School of Theology (VST) is a theological college of the Anglican and United Churches of Canada, with which The Presbyterian Church in Canada is associated through its theological college at the University of British Columbia (UBC), St. Andrew's Hall. Two members of the Board of St. Andrew's Hall sit on the Board of VST and vice versa. The Presbyterian Church in Canada supports VST through St. Andrew's Hall by means of a grant from the board of that institution, through the furnishing of several Presbyterian professors for VST and a variety of other means. This has proved to be an association that is not only mutually advantageous but is marked by great cordiality and co-operation.

VST carries out its mission in three centres. The first is the Centre for Christian Leadership, which engages in the historical task of the school of preparing clergy and other leaders for Christian churches, especially the three sponsoring denominations. The Indigenous Studies Centre organizes the school's long-time work with First Nations and other aboriginal peoples on the Pacific Rim. The Native Ministry M.Div. by extension is the oldest such program in North America. The most recent addition to the work of VST is the Iona Pacific Inter-Religious Centre which fosters education, dialogue and co-operation among the world religions, particularly those of the Abrahamic tradition. These centres should not be understood as operating in isolation from one another. Rather, there is a rich cross-fertilization among the programs which greatly strengthens the educational experience at VST.

Academic Matters

This has been a very good academic year for VST. The 2012 fall term head count for students was 117 students, a number which increased in the spring term to 133. As is widely the case in theological education, many of these students study part-time so the full time equivalency (FTE) was 54.65 and 64.79 respectively. The number of The Presbyterian Church in Canada students was 27. If one includes students of other churches of the Reformed Tradition who take part in the life of the Presbyterian community, the number exceeds 30. This is almost certainly the highest number in the history of the association of The Presbyterian Church in Canada with VST. It had been feared that the formal declaration of Financial Exigency (see p. 532) would strongly affect student enrolment. If it did so, the effect was less than had been feared.

It is expected that 26 students will receive their degrees or diplomas at the May convocation. The convocation will take place in Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church and the speaker will be The Most Rev. John Privett, Archbishop of the Anglican ecclesiastical province of British Columbia and the Yukon. At the time of writing of this report, I am unable to name those who receive the degree Doctor of Divinity.

The Faculty

Principal Wendy Fletcher was on sabbatical leave as was Prof. Harry Maier for the calendar year 2012. During that year, Dr. Stephen Farris, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall served as Acting Principal. In the month of June 2012, Dr. Fletcher decided that she would be unable to return to VST as principal. Her term as principal had been marked by serious financial difficulties for the school, difficulties which Dr. Fletcher encountered with courage, determination and practical wisdom. Quite simply, VST would not have survived without her leadership. That leadership came at considerable personal cost and pain, however. The community and all her colleagues understood entirely why she did not wish to take up this task once more. While saddened by her resignation as principal, however, the school rejoices that Dr. Fletcher continues as Professor of Church History.

It was agreed by the Boards of VST and St. Andrew's Hall that Dr. Stephen Farris would continue to serve as Acting Principal until June 30, 2013 in order to give time for a thorough search for a new principal. Although it seems odd to record this, given the authorship of this report, it would be a dereliction of duty not to record here that the Board of VST wishes to express its gratitude to the Board of St. Andrew's Hall for permitting Dr. Farris to carry on in this role.

While on sabbatical leave, Dr. Maier completed a book on Roman Imperial iconography and its significance for the understanding of the New Testament, particularly Paul's letters. The school congratulates him on this accomplishment. Distinguished Theologian in Residence, Dr. Sallie McFague, a much loved figure at VST has recently published a book on climate change in light of the theological concern, entitled, *Blessed Are the Consumers: Climate Change and the Practice of Restraint*. The school also wishes to congratulate Dr. McFague on this notable achievement. Dr. Patricia Dutcher-Walls completed a book entitled *Reading the Historical Books: A Student's Guide to Engaging the Biblical Text*. Dr. Richard Topping edited a work *Welcome to the Church: A Primer on Christian Faith*. To both these scholars also, the school extends its congratulations. In other faculty news, The Rev. Janet Gear, Professor of Pastoral Theology, took a leave of absence to accompany her husband and their family on a one year appointment to a United Reformed Church near Cardiff, Wales. During her absence, The Rev. Brenda Fawkes, Director of Theological Field Education took on extra duties, for which the school is truly grateful. Dr. Paula Sampson, Director of the Indigenous Studies Centre is on sabbatical for this academic term. Dr. Robert Daum, Director of the Iona Pacific Inter-Religious Centre, has led a varied and interesting program in the school. Most notably was a workshop led by author Dr. Karen Armstrong which filled the Epiphany Chapel to overflowing with area students and members of the wider community.

Search for a New Principal

A representative search committee was established by the Board of Governors of VST after the announcement of Dr. Fletcher's resignation. It submitted a revised position description to the board, which was duly approved. The vacancy was widely advertised and 27 persons submitted applications. From that number, the search committee short-listed and interviewed electronically four candidates, conducted extensive on-site interviews and consultations with two, and unanimously recommended The Rev. Dr. Richard Topping. Currently on the faculty of our partner institution St. Andrew's Hall, he teaches in the areas of Introduction to Theology, Reformation History, Christian Spirituality and Reformed Theology of the 19th and Twentieth Century. While only part of the VST family for four years, he has demonstrated a dynamic leadership style, engages students exceedingly well and has earned the affection and respect of his colleagues on the faculty. He earned the 2012 'Just Desserts Award' on the UBC campus for contributions to the life of students beyond the normal requirements of a professorial position. Richard is the first VST professor to receive this student initiated and selected award.

When asked why he applied for the position, Richard said, 'I think VST is uniquely positioned to be a leader in theological education. Here in Vancouver we are where theological educators

to the south expect to be in the future. We're already preparing people to do Christian ministry and to lead in the public square in a secular age. Most important, we've got the people who can do it. It is a wonderful opportunity!

Financial Situation

The Board of VST at its February 2013 meeting, declared that the state of Financial Exigency, under which the school had operated for more than a year, would be ended. Commissioners may wish further explanation of this matter. The calendar year 2012 began with a Declaration of Financial Exigency, as was reported to the 138th General Assembly. This declaration, as described in the guidelines of the Association of Theological Schools, did not mean that the school was bankrupt. Rather, it was a statement that extraordinary measures were necessary to preserve the fabric of the school. As a consequence, with great regret, it was necessary to terminate the position of a tenured professor, Dr. Sharon Betcher. All this was reported to the 138th General Assembly. (A&P 2012, p. 513-14)

A number of other cost-saving measures, all painful, were instituted under the direction of the board and the administration of a new and excellent Director of Finances, Ms. Shari Colthart. This reduced the deficit sharply. The Turning Point Team, a group of experienced and able leaders, was entrusted with making recommendations which would increase the income stream, cut costs and lead to renewed financial stability for the school. The combination of reduced cost, the provision of new funding and the prospect of more funding in the future led the board to declare Financial Exigency at an end. Just as declaring a state of Financial Exigency did not mean bankruptcy, so the removal of the designation does not mean that all financial troubles are over. It does mean that the school is not in a state of imminent crisis. It is a time for prudent management and wise planning for the future rather than extreme or desperate measures.

I wish to thank the board and in particular its chair, Dr. Heather Clarke, for their patience and wisdom. In addition, I must recognize the contributions of Ms. Colthart, the Turning Point Team, the faculty and staff and indeed the whole community, including faithful donors, for making this more cheerful state of affairs possible.

Establishment of an Endowed Chair

The school is also delighted to announce that a major gift has been received from The Rev. Ralph Hibbert Raymond Butler, together with his wife, Mrs. Wanda Butler, and The Rev. E. Laura Butler. In accord with the donors' wishes the gift has been used to establish "The Rev. John Ralph Butler and Elisabeth Letitia Baker Butler Chair of Homiletics and Biblical Interpretation". This is, to the best of our knowledge, the only endowed chair in homiletics in Canada and one of very few in the world. The Rev. John and Mrs. Butler were the parents of the donors and carried out their ministry in British Columbia and in Washington State, primarily in the Methodist Church in the United States. Mr. Butler studied in Columbia College, an early Methodist antecedent of VST, in 1915. The donors have strongly stressed, however, that they do not wish this gift only to honour their parents, but to honour also the many quiet and often unnoticed servants of God who proclaimed the gospel with their words and their lives. Their names are not forgotten by God and the donors wish to pay tribute to these servants also. The chief purpose of the gift, however, is to strengthen the preaching ministry of the Church and to equip women and men to proclaim the gospel with vigour and clarity. Words do not suffice to express the school's gratitude for this generous gift.

Certain other very significant grants and donations are possible in the near future and although announcing those gifts at the present time would be premature, the prospect of this financial help is very encouraging.

Perhaps that should be the final word of this report – encouragement. VST has experienced trying times but in the midst of those trials, has also received great encouragement, from its academic community, from generous donors, especially the Butler family, and, most importantly, from our faithful God. We give thanks for that encouragement.

Stephen Farris
Acting Principal

TRUSTEE BOARD

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Trustee Board of The Presbyterian Church in Canada (the board) is incorporated by Federal Statute and by ancillary legislation in every province. The board met four times during 2012 and has sought to ensure that it has properly discharged its statutory responsibilities as trustees. The board acts at the direction of the General Assembly and the Assembly Council and is responsible for giving close attention to the matters with which it is charged.

The board welcomed new member Ms. Heather Crisp, convener of the Assembly Council. The departing member was Mr. John McColl. Mr. Frank Cooper resigned.

Eckler Ltd. continues to perform a quarterly investment review of the fund managers and to present its report to the board. The Investment Advisory Committee of the board met four times during 2012. The purpose of the committee is to assist the board in meeting the requirements of the Trustee Act and fulfilling its obligations by receiving fund manager reports, meeting with fund managers, educating itself in relevant areas and making recommendations to the board. The committee has expertise and interest in investments, business and economics and is allowed to have three non-board members who possess expert knowledge in the above areas and are either adherents or members of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Investment Advisory Committee welcomed The Rev. Don Pollock to the committee as convener. Mr. Gordon MacNeill resigned.

The 2012 year-end returns for the Consolidated Portfolio and the Pension Fund are:

	Year to Date	1 Year	5 Years	10 Years
Fund	%	%	%	%
Pension	9.9	9.9	4.3	6.1
Pension Benchmark	6.9	6.9	3.3	6.3
Consolidated	7.8	7.8	6.0	7.4
CP Benchmark	6.6	6.6	3.8	6.5

During the year, documents were executed under the seal of the board as required on behalf of various organizations of the church.

We are pleased to submit the following:

- A list of securities showing those:
 - purchased or received during the year,
 - matured or sold during the year,
 - held by the board at December 31, 2012 on behalf of the funds of the church.
- A list of properties whose title is held by the board for various organizations of the church.
- A list of loans outstanding.

The following are currently members of the Trustee Board:

Dr. Margaret Ogilvie	Mr. Gordon Marshall
Mr. Thomas Fischer	The Rev. Walter Hearn
Ms. Heather Crisp	Mr. William Herridge
Ms. Elizabeth Whitwell	Ms. Esther Inglis
The Rev. Stephen Kendall	Mr. Stephen Roche
Ms. Drusilla Bryan	Ms. Diane Cameron

Ex-officio without vote:

Ms. Barbara Nawratil, Secretary

Mr. John Page provides counsel to the Trustee Board at its invitation

Elizabeth Whitwell
Convener

Barbara Nawratil
Secretary

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

To the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly:

The Council Executive of the Women's Missionary Society respectfully submits the following report for 2012.

ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

The annual Council meeting was held on Friday, May 4-6, 2012, at Crieff Hills Community. The theme "Be Transformed" was based on Proverbs 3:5-6. The Bible study, based on this passage and theme, was led by The Rev. Dr. Lynda Reid, former Central Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda Synod Regional Staff. The guest speakers were: Ms. Barbara Summers (PWS&D), The Rev. Karen Horst, The Rev. Dr. Rick Horst (Moderator of 137th General Assembly), The Rev. Dr. Rick Fee (General Secretary, Life and Mission Agency), The Rev. Dr. Rodger Hunter (Boarding Homes Ministry), and Mr. David and Ms. Anna Pandy-Szekeres (missionaries in Eastern Europe).

At the Council meeting, two new "Together We Can!" projects were chosen. They are: Maternal Health in Malawi and Native Ministries (i.e. Cariboo Mission and Saskatoon Native Circle). The previous projects, Action Réfugiés Montreal and Gaza Health Clinics, were successfully finished after two years of campaigning. The total amount raised was \$25,131.29 for Action Réfugiés Montreal and \$40,853 for Health Clinics in Gaza.

MISSION RESOURCES

Resources for Mission Awareness Sunday were distributed to all WMS and affiliated groups in February 2013. This year the resource was written by The Rev. Glenn Inglis. These resources are available on-line at www.wmspc.ca, or through the WMS office.

The WMS popular report *On the Move in Mission* marked its twelfth year of publication this past year. A new format was started in 2011; it was combined with the summer issue of our *WMS Matters!* newsletter. This format receives positive feedback. This resource continues to serve as an excellent promotional tool for the Society and for mission.

Glad Tidings, the mission magazine of the WMS, is published every two months, and is available by subscription (\$13.50 plus tax for one year). It is filled with reports from missionaries and WMS groups along with many relevant and interesting articles. These are arranged and edited by our very capable editor, Ms. Colleen Wood. For a complimentary copy, contact the WMS office.

A new mission study was written for *Glad Tidings* in 2012. The topic was children and poverty in Canada, written by The Rev. Helen Smith. The study was done in four segments spread over four issues of the magazine. This received much positive response from the users and therefore a mission study will continue as a regular part of the magazine.

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S GATHERING 2014

As of March 2012, the planning for the next Women's Gathering began. The Planning Team had its first face-to-face meeting at 50 Wynford Drive on March 31, 2012. Many ideas were brainstormed to make the next Gathering just as exciting and fruitful, if not even more, than the first Gathering in 2011. The following are some highlights and information:

Date: May 16-19, 2014

Venue: Sheraton Parkway Toronto North Hotel and Convention Centre

Theme: *Burst Forth* based on Isaiah 35:1-10

Keynote Speakers: Dr. Samantha Nutt (founder of War Child Canada and author of *Damned Nations*)

Ms. Kim Phuc ("the girl in the picture" – Vietnam War)

Mr. John Bell (Iona Community, Scotland)

Ms. Nora Carmi (Kairos Palestine)

Many things are being planned, including over 30 workshop topics, four forums with special speakers, uplifting worships each day, Mission Moments with national staff, Saturday evening programming and the first *Presbyterian Woman of Faith Award* to be presented at the Sunday Banquet Dinner.

In conjunction with the Women's Gathering, the WMS will be holding its 100th Anniversary Celebrations on Thursday, May 15, 2014, the day before the Gathering officially starts, at the same venue. Plans are being developed for a banquet lunch and program. Invitations will be sent to international guests, former missionaries and past presidents. There will be much joy and celebration as the WMS commemorates 100 years of mission involvement.

STAFF CHANGES

After almost two years of working as Financial Officer in the WMS, Pasha Sharman resigned. The WMS appreciated her diligence and hard work in completing all financial processes within the office in the time given (one day per week). We wish Pasha well in her new surroundings and much rest in her second retirement. Due to the very short notice, Alana Martin filled this position while she continued to work as resource consultant in the Book Room four days per week.

Katherine Allen retired August 30, 2012, after 40 years of service in the WMS as Administrative Assistant and Circulation Manager of *Glad Tidings*. Katherine was very committed to the WMS and still continues to be so as a member of the East Toronto Presbyterian. We wish Katherine well in her well-deserved retirement.

Alana Martin was hired as Administrative Assistant in the WMS office after Katherine's retirement. The job description was revised to include financial responsibilities. With Alana Martin moving to the WMS office, the position in the Book Room became vacant and will not be filled.

PARTNERSHIP WITH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

The WMS is active in a number of women's organizations within Canada and around the world. In 2012 two members attended the Presbyterian Church (USA) Women's Gathering in Orlando, Florida, which is held every three years. In September, the WMS was represented at the 90th Anniversary Celebrations of the Women's Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan. From there the three representatives travelled to Korea to the work place of the Sister Eun-Sook Han, the recipient of the E.H. Johnson Award in 2012. While in Korea they also met with members of the women's organization of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE AGENCIES OF THE CHURCH

In 2012, along with other denominational representatives, the WMS Executive Director, President and Treasurer attended the Truth and Reconciliation Commission national event in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. During the event, the WMS sponsored a luncheon for survivors and families, especially those who had attended the Birtle School which had been run by Presbyterians.

The WMS continued to fund regional staffing through a grant of up to \$200,000 for salaries and benefits of the regional staff.

A contribution of \$150,000 was given to the general fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The WMS continues to give annual student bursaries of \$1,000 each to Knox College, Presbyterian College and the Vancouver School of Theology. Grants were given to Presbyterian College and Knox College students for their mission education trips to Cuba from the Giollo Kelly Memorial Fund.

In addition to the above, the WMS continued to provide grants from its endowment funds for individuals as well as for projects.

FINANCES

Financial Statement as at December 31, 2012.

Receipts	\$
Presbyterials	508,966
Special Gifts	10,017
Legacies	35,210
Bank and Investment Income	241,765
Life Membership (Pins) Income	1,255

Book Room Sales	153,222
Glad Tidings Subscription & Advertising	64,460
Together We Can! Projects:	
Action Réfugiés Montreal	4,559
Health Care Clinics Palestine	7,671
Jobat School Hostel	4,145
Maternal Health Care in Malawi	7,052
Ministry with Aboriginal Peoples in Canada	9,648
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Disbursements	\$
General Fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada	150,000
Regional Staff	200,000
Program Support	368,721
Administration	47,335
Grants from Undesignated Legacies	30,960
Grants, Bursaries, etc. from Endowment Fund	23,328
Outside Organizations	30
Book Room Expenses	106,598
Glad Tiding Expenses	39,357
Investment Fees	15,354
Council	71,716
Together We Can! Projects:	
Action Réfugiés Montreal	13,930
Health Care Clinics Palest	40,025
Jobat School Hostel	63,000
Maternal Health Care in Malawi	-
Ministry with Aboriginal Peoples in Canada	-
Women's Gathering 2014	35,000
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	1,205,754

The WMS is very grateful to all our members who give generously through second mile givings. We are also grateful to all Presbyterians for their support of the Together We Can! projects.

As we celebrate 100 years of history as a national mission society, we are also continuing with envisioning for our future. There are many challenges facing us: declining and aging membership and reduced finances. We are hopeful, however, that with God's help and the diligence of our members and staff, we will continue and grow into a new phase of our history.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

BIENNIAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

At the Council Meeting, May 3-5, 2013, the WMS Council made the decision to have Council meetings every two years starting in 2013. This requires a change to our constitution where it states under section VI Meetings:

1. Council: The annual meeting of the Society, to be known as the Council meeting, shall be held once a year at such time and place as determined by the Council, or the Council Executive when authorized by the Council.

Therefore, to reflect this change, we request General Assembly to consider the following recommendation.

Recommendation No. 1 (adopted, p. 27)

That, section VI Meetings in the Constitution of the Women's Missionary Society, be changed as follows:

1. Council: The annual meeting of the Society, to be known as the Council meeting, shall be held once ~~a year~~ **every two years** at such time and place as determined by the Council, or the Council Executive when authorized by the Council.

Creation of PCCW (Presbyterian Church in Canada Women)

The Women's Missionary Society has been doing future envisioning for several years. With declining and aging membership, it is becoming more and more evident that a proactive approach needs to be taken to grow the organization if it does not want to face closure within the next decade. In recent years, a Future Task Force was created to look more concretely at the future direction and mandate for the WMS.

The Future Task Force reported to Council Executive that some restructuring needed to be done in order to allow other women to join the organization. For years, it was noted that younger women were not joining the WMS, not because they did not like the WMS but more because they associated the WMS as being "their mother's group". Through a survey of all the local groups at the grass-roots, it was learned that the WMS members were asking for change both in programming and in the direction of the national WMS, however, this was not clearly defined. To gain a clearer sense of what the women of The Presbyterian Church in Canada wanted, an evaluation was done at the end of the National Presbyterian Women's Gathering in 2011. In a general way, the comments from the evaluations indicated that the women were overjoyed to be able to gather as women of the church; some wanted to start women's groups in their area or were inclined to join the local WMS group; many wanted another Women's Gathering event.

These responses are an indication that there is a need among the women of our church to come together as women for whatever reason and purpose. The Future Task Force together with Council Executive brainstormed how all these thoughts and responses could be brought together. One idea was to create a national women's organization which would unify all women of the church. Such an organization could strive to meet the needs of all the women of our church, whether young or old, WMS or Women's Guild, mothers or daughters, urban or rural, ethnic or marginalized, etc.

Looking at our partner churches, we found that most (maybe all), have a national women's organization within their denomination. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, however, does not. Although the WMS is somewhat national in its scope, it covers seven out of eight synods, and it is not officially a national organization of our church.

After much brainstorming and discussion, and several meetings over a span of two years, the Council Executive reported and submitted recommendations to Council in May 2013, and the following motion was made and approved:

That for structure, PCCW (Presbyterian Church in Canada Women) be the umbrella organization with 1) current WMS groups, 2) the Women's Gathering and 3) new groups with new names under the umbrella organization.

Recommendation No. 2 (referred back, p. 27)

That the creation of a national women's organization called the PCCW (Presbyterian Church in Canada Women) be approved in principle as an umbrella organization which includes: 1) current WMS groups, 2) the Women's Gathering and 3) new groups with new names.

Recommendation No. 3 (withdrawn, p. 27)

That the vision/purpose of the PCCW be "To celebrate and nurture Christian living for all women of The Presbyterian Church in Canada".

Recommendation No. 4 (withdrawn, p. 27)

That the terms of reference for the PCCW be drawn up in consultation with the Assembly Council and be reported to the 140th General Assembly.

Joan Smith
Past President

Sarah Kim
Executive Director

OVERTURES – 2013

NO. 1 – PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Re: Book of Forms use of “minister and session”

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 253)

WHEREAS, according to our polity, and section 105.1 of the Book of Forms, it is inaccurate to speak of “the minister and session”; and

WHEREAS, sections 176.1.3, 201.2, 331, 336, 339 and 340 all employ the phrase “minister and session”; and

WHEREAS, it is important to maintain consistency of terminology in church law;

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Oak Ridges humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to instruct the Clerks of Assembly to prepare the necessary changes in wording (such as replacing “minister and session” with “minister and ruling elders on the session”, for example) for approval under the Barrier Act, restoring consistency in this important wording in the Book of Forms, or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 2 – PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Re: General Assembly procedures for considering recommendations

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 253)

WHEREAS, in recent years the General Assembly has agreed to follow helpful procedures not found in the Book of Forms, (e.g. consent agenda, advisory vote by YARs and student representatives); and

WHEREAS, these are presented by the Business Committee in the opening sederunt of the General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, the reports of the committees of the General Assembly are circulated to the commissioners for advance preparation and represent the work of those same committees; and

WHEREAS, amendments while in order can sometimes prevent the discussion of the committees’ work by commissioners which is part of the function of the General Assembly;

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Paris humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to add the following to the procedures of the General Assembly: that in the first sederunt of each General Assembly the Business Committee shall move the following motion: “That when the motions of a committee not included in the consent agenda are presented to the court, no amendments may be presented to the court until up to four commissioners who so desire have had the opportunity to speak to the committee’s original motion.”, or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 3 – SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Re: Optional elimination of synods

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 254)

WHEREAS, the Canadian Ministries grant process was changed in 2012 to no longer require synod approval of grant requests; and

WHEREAS, reporting changes to the roll, additional degrees, translations, changes to congregations, etc, are as of 2012 no longer collected by synod clerks but sent directly to the Assembly Office by presbytery clerks; and

WHEREAS that leaves five tasks for synods within the polity of the denomination:

- providing oversight to synod/regional staff and camping ministries,
- inspecting the minutes of presbyteries within the bounds,
- naming persons to various committees of the General Assembly as mandated by the General Assembly (e.g. Assembly Council and the Committee to Nominate),
- function as a place for appeals against actions of presbyteries to be sent between June and October each year,
- responding to referrals from General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, it seems overly bureaucratic to keep an entire level of bureaucracy in place to serve these functions; and

WHEREAS, the educational and fellowship functions fulfilled by the synods do not require the creation of an entire additional judicatory level within the denomination; and

WHEREAS, there are other ways for presbyteries to work together, such as appointing joint committees, to provide structure and accountability for items such as staff and camps that serve broad regions within the denomination;

THEREFORE the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to establish a special committee with representation from each of the eight synods in the church along with a representative of the Clerks of Assembly to:

1. develop a model(s) which would allow the remaining functions of the synod as per the denomination's polity to be fulfilled without the structure of the synod, and
2. develop means by which synods could choose to either remain as synods or could choose to cease to exist, thereby creating regional flexibility across the denomination,

or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 4 – SESSION OF MIMICO, TORONTO

Re: Voting methods

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 254)

WHEREAS, section 57 of the Book of Forms states that "...the moderator may ask members to vote by rising to their feet; further, if so required by one-third of the members present, the vote shall be by ballot..."; and

WHEREAS, these alternative methods of voting are good and necessary; and

WHEREAS, there may be members of a court who are disabled or otherwise unable to rise to their feet; and

WHEREAS, there may be members attending a court through electronic means who are unable to present a ballot; and

WHEREAS, no member should be deprived of the opportunity to vote;

THEREFORE, the Session of Mimico, Toronto, Ontario, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to amend the Book of Forms by adding the following to section 57:

"57.1 It is the duty of the moderator to ensure that members of the court who are unable for any reason to cast a vote in the way prescribed shall be able to vote by an alternative method acceptable to the court."

or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom may deem best.

Transmitted by Presbytery of West Toronto.

NO. 5 – PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Re: Immigrant congregations integration resource

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 255-61)

WHEREAS, new congregations continue to be established within The Presbyterian Church in Canada, consisting almost exclusively of newly arrived immigrants from different parts of the world; and

WHEREAS, the polity of Presbyterian churches is different in different countries; and

WHEREAS, therefore some of these new congregations have difficulty understanding and accepting the Book of Forms or integrating it with the polity that they bring from their home churches; and

WHEREAS, new congregations often need the assistance of assessor elders and interim moderators for some time before being able to function independently; and

WHEREAS, it is unrealistic to expect immediate and complete compliance with the Book of Forms but rather it seems desirable that there be a more gradual evolution of polity from a home denomination to our own;

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Montreal humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to address this matter with particular reference to the sensitivity of cultures and customs different to those of Canada and The Presbyterian Church in Canada and to provide presbyteries, congregations and assessor elders with tools to aid in the integration of "ethnic" congregations, including a timeline to expect compliance to the Book of Forms, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 6 – PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON**Re: “equalizing minister”**

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 261)

WHEREAS, there is a provision for the naming of equalizing elders when there are more ministers than elders on the roll of presbytery; and

WHEREAS, there are presbyteries that, on occasion, find it difficult to do the work of presbytery due to a lack of ministers; and

WHEREAS, ministers on the appendix, whether working in other areas of active ministry or retired, have many gifts to offer the church but are often under-utilized;

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to enact legislation declaring that when there is a vacancy within the bounds, a presbytery may, at its discretion, name a minister from the appendix to the roll as “equalizing minister” with full rights of voice and vote for the duration of the vacancy, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 7 – PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR**Re: Elder lay missionaries having voice and vote at presbytery**

(Referred to Clerks of Assembly, p. 261)

WHEREAS, the Presbytery of Superior has been availing itself of the services of lay missionaries since the mid 1990s with satisfaction for their services and gratitude for their insights; and

WHEREAS, the presbytery often finds itself with a shortage of ordained ministers, but cannot, under existing legislation, avail itself of the votes as well as the voices of these same lay missionaries who regularly function as pastors during vacancies;

THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Superior humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to consider and, if possible, act favourably upon the following suggested remedy: “a lay missionary serving at least half time in a pastoral charge in which there is no settled minister of Word and Sacrament, and who has been ordained to the office of ruling elder, may, with the permission of the presbytery, be commissioned by the kirk session of the charge in which they are serving to be one of two ruling elder representatives to the presbytery, both of which would have voice and vote.”

or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 8 – SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA**Re: Regional staff funding**

(Referred to Life and Mission Agency, p. 243, 14)

WHEREAS, a funding model for regional staff in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, was created and described at the 136th General Assembly (A&P 2010, p. 409); and

WHEREAS, this report further notes that the model will be reviewed in three years; and

WHEREAS, the report of the Regional Staffing Model Review, under the heading, Issues Identified from the Life and Mission Agency and the Women’s Missionary Society, says the following: “The role of the regional staff is highly valued by the synods/synodicals”, and further, “The Assembly Council affirmed the present regional staffing model, with clarifications presented throughout the report, (A&P, 2008, p. 281); and

WHEREAS, the Assembly Council, in 1995, stated that they believed that funding “should be applied primarily ‘in the field’ rather than being invested in enhanced national staffing”, (A&P, 1995, p. 213-214); and

WHEREAS, the 138th General Assembly went on record as “giving priority to the reimagining and renewal of congregations,” and that further the Life and Mission Agency was asked to consider “how new energy and resources may be focused on congregational vitality, (A&P, 2012, p. 44); and

WHEREAS, the regional staff are consistently and directly involved with congregations, presbyteries, the Women’s Missionary Society and the Atlantic Mission Society, fulfilling the priorities identified by Canadian Ministries (A&P, 2009, p. 307); and

WHEREAS, other agents of the denomination, namely our seminaries, are funded as a percentage of the General Assembly budget; and

WHEREAS, funding assurance provides certainty for regional staff and clarity for planners;

THEREFORE, the Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to assure regional staff funding for the next five years until 2018, with funding maintained at the current percentage of the overall budget of the Life and Mission Agency, and maintaining the current funding model, or to do otherwise, as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 9 – PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Re: Including First Nations in loyal addresses

(Referred to Life and Mission Agency (Justice Ministries) in consultation with the Clerks of Assembly, p. 243, 14)

WHEREAS, each General Assembly ends with formal greetings and assurances of our prayers to the Queen, the Governor General, the Prime Minister, etc; and
WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church in Canada has issued a confession declaring our complicity in wrongs done in Canada to First Nations Peoples; and
WHEREAS, at the outset of the annual meetings, previous General Assemblies have recognized, and continue to recognize, the First Nations within whose territories we meet; and
WHEREAS, such recognition increases our friendship and fellowship with the First Nations of Canada;
THEREFORE, the Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to include in the loyal addresses the First Nation in whose territory the General Assembly meets, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

NO. 10 – SESSION OF ST. ANDREW’S, STIRLING, ONTARIO

Re: Baptism

(Referred to Committee on Church Doctrine, p. 243, 14)

WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church in Canada practices the baptism of infants and children; and
WHEREAS, that position has always been supported by biblical and theological insight; and
WHEREAS, our position should always be reformed by scripture, and not tradition, law, nor even systems of theology; and
WHEREAS, no conditions of acceptance were placed on the mothers who brought children to Jesus, other than their expressed desire that he touch their little ones (Matthew 19:13-15; Mark 10:13-16; Luke 18:15-17); and
WHEREAS, Jesus rebuked the disciples for endeavouring to prevent their approach;
THEREFORE, the Session of St. Andrew’s, Stirling, Ontario, humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to give ministers of Word and Sacrament, and the sessions of the churches they serve, the freedom to baptize children according to their own discernment, and not based on membership or any other condition, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

Transmitted by the Presbytery of Kingston, without comment.

NO. 11 – SESSION, GENEVA CHURCH, CHESLEY, ONTARIO

Re: Freezing minimum stipend grid for two years

(Referred to Assembly Council, p. 243, 14)

WHEREAS, our world continues to find itself in economic difficulty and decline; and
WHEREAS, our country also lives in this global economy, so that none of our members or communities remain untouched by these realities, through closures and cut-backs, problems with pensions, and tighter finances all around; and
WHEREAS, especially in (but not limited to) rural communities, many of our churches are struggling under the weight of these economic realities and whereas our minimum stipend grid for new ministers can in no way be compared to the minimum wage, as experienced by those around us, (those who work for example two jobs with very little in the way of benefits); and
WHEREAS, in good economic times it is important for congregations to be generous with the ministers, and to supply what they need so that they can carry on the work of the ministry (1 Corinthians 9:3-12), yet in tough economic times we are all called to sacrifices, as we follow Christ (2 Corinthians 8:8-15; 9:15); and

WHEREAS, above all, it behooves ministers of Word and Sacrament, to follow our Lord in identifying with those who struggle, with these economic and social realities;
 THEREFORE, the Session of Geneva, Chesley, Ontario, humbly overtures the Venerable 139th General Assembly to consider freezing the cost of living on the 2013 minimum stipend grid, for ministers on this grid for a period of two years, (recognizing that this still allows ministers on this grid, to advance vertically in years of service), and to strongly urge ministers beyond this grid to lead by example, in taking no increase in stipend for this same two year period, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

Transmitted without comment by the Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland.

PETITIONS – 2013

NO. 1 – SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Re: Funding regional staff in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

(Referred to Life and Mission Agency in consultation with the Assembly Council, p. 243, 15)

WHEREAS, the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario stretches from Greenstone, Ontario, in the east along the Trans-Canada highway to Melita, Manitoba, in the west (a 16 hour drive during good weather), and north to Thompson, Manitoba (a 9 hour or so drive from Winnipeg during good weather). Due to the remoteness of the territory from other major aggregations of Canadian Presbyterians, and due also to the distance of many churches from each other within this vast territory, it is seldom that well experienced ministers are to be found in the majority of the charges within our bounds. For this reason, the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario always found it extremely useful, and often quite necessary, to have a synod staff person either in the form of a mission superintendent or, more recently, a regional staff person.

WHEREAS, if anything, the temper of the times has made the situation even more delicate than it was before 2008. The synod understands the accounting logic that counts the density of Presbyterians per square kilometre, or that invests for a future that many of our churches may not live to see. Our duty is, however, to ensure that our churches have the best chance at not only surviving, but indeed of being tenaciously faithful to God in Christ.

THEREFORE, the Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario humbly overtures the Venerable, the 139th General Assembly to use some of its invested monies to continue funding regional staff in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario for the next five years, at the end of which time the situation can be mutually reassessed, or to do otherwise as the General Assembly, in its wisdom, may deem best.

CHANGES AFFECTING STUDENTS, PROFESSIONAL CHURCH WORKERS AND CONGREGATIONS

STUDENTS CERTIFIED AS CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Stewart, Corrie, September 15, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

McLean, Maren Louise, June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBERG

MacLeod, Alex, June 19, 2012

Arseneault, John M., February 19, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Vissers, Grant, June 19, 2012

Bitchoka, Prosper, February 19, 2013

Clarke, Christopher, April 16, 2013

Beaulieu, Liza, April 16, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Laberge Guy, May 28, 2013

Dazhbod, Shahrzad, May 21, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Douglas, Bert, January 24, 2012

Henry, Dale, January 24, 2012

Duncan, Emma, June 26, 2012

Ellis, Neil, June 26, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Nelson, Todd, September 11, 2012

Owasu, Francis, February 12, 2013

Yoon, Mi Hoa (Michelle), March 12, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Van Nest, Anita, June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Henderson, Robert, February 12, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

D'Angelo, Cheryl, March 12, 2013

Sturtevant, David, May 14, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Reid, Nicole, June 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Lima, Brian Douglas, April 17, 2012

Ven Der Berg, Jon, April 17, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

You, David, June 18, 2013

Schomburg, Mikal, June 18, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Naylor, Ernie, April 24, 2013

Skinner, Larry, June 27, 2012

Wickenheiser, Amanda, April 24, 2013

Synod of Manitoba and Northwest Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

Chang, Euikyun (David), June, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Yanishewski, Joyce, November 10, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Carter, Mark, March 6, 2013

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED FOR ORDINATION

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Mattinson, Susan S., June 19, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Coppieters, Joel, May 15, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Brown, Stephen, November 20, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Carr, Barry, September 18, 2012

Clarke, Darryl, September 18, 2012

Sankarlal, Shalini, January 15, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Afoakwa-Badu, Samuel, September 11, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Benson, Dana, January 24, 2012

Pozios, Karen, January 24, 2012

Benson, Dana, September 29, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Boyer, Tobey, November 13, 2012

Doner, Barry, November 13, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Vallejo, Raphael, 2011

Warne, Richard, May 8, 2012

St. Louis, Reuben

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Utvich-Spear, Mary, September 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

VanderSpeck, DeGier, Joyce, November 20, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Wickenheiser, Amanda, April 24, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Yanishewski, Joyce, November 10, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Van Rooy, Elizabeth, September 25, 2012

ORDINATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

MacKinnon, Lydia E., October 11, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBERG

Sampson, M. Glen, January 3, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

MacLeod, Brian D., August 29, 2012

Diviney, Kay S., January 29, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Coppieters, Joel, September 23, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Firth, Kathy, May 12, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Lee, Jacob, July 8, 2012

McCaffery, Bethany, April 7, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Pozios, Karen, August 12, 2012
Benson, Dana, September 29, 2012
Mutavdzija, Stephen, March 10, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Sams, Matthew, September 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Doner, Barry, May 26, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Vallejo, Rafael, October 14, 2012
Warne, Richard, October 28, 2012
St. Louis, Reuben, February 24, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Inksetter, Cherie A., April 29, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

DeGier VanderSpek, Joyce, January 9, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Khalil, William, October 21, 2012
Turnbull-Macdonald, Gale, November 4, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Cornell, Andrew, February 17, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Raynard, Marian E., September 9, 2012

DESIGNATION TO ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES

None reported.

RECEPTIONS FROM OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Kim, Stephen (Byungho), Korean Presbyterian Church Abroad, May 15, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Dekker, Janine, Reformed Church in America, June 20, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Cho, Ji Hoon (Chris), Full Gospel World Mission, September 16, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Joon Ki, Presbyterian Church of Korea, June 14, 2011

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Copland, Sandra, Anglican Church of Canada, May 8, 2012
Pot, James, Christian Reformed Church, September 2012
Irvine, Andrew, United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces, December 13, 2012

Synod of Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Kim, Kyoung Dae, Presbyterian Church of Korea, March 21, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

Reid, Wayne, Moravian Church in Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, July 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Napoleon, Che C., from The Presbyterian Church of Cameroon, January 31, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Wang, Ying, TianJin Christian Council, June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cho, Yongwan (Joey), Presbyterian Church of Korea, June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Ryu, Munhyun, Korean Presbyterian Church in America, June 15, 2012

INDUCTIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

MacLeod, Brian D., Knox, Baddeck, St. Mark's, Englishtown and Ephraim Scott,
St. Ann's, September 20, 2012

MacKinnon, Lydia E., St. Columba, Marion Bridge and Union, Mira Ferry, October 11, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Blaikie, Bradford E., Summerside, July 24, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Kim, Byungho (Stephen), Chambit, Montreal, June 17, 2012

Coppieters, Joel, Cote des Neiges, Montreal, September 23, 2012

Diviney, Kay, associate minister, St. Andrew & St. Paul, Montreal, March 3, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Kemp, Bruce W., St. Andrew's, Chesterville, St. Paul's, Winchester and Morewood,
May 5, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Vanderkamp, Luke, St. Andrew's, Trenton, September 9, 2012

Raynard, Marian E., St. John's, Kingston and Sand Hill, Seeley Bay, September 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Nel, Jacques V.R., St. David's, Toronto, July 8, 2012

Sams, Matthew, St. James and St. Luke's, Oshawa, October 3, 2012

Scrivens, Mona, Amberlea, Pickering, October 14, 2012

McCaffery, Bethany, Melville, Toronto, April 14, 2013

Firth, Kathy, Knox, Oshawa, June 23, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Bisset, Emily, Calvin, Toronto, September 16, 2012

Reinders, Philip, Knox, Toronto, June 24, 2012

Walter, Maureen, St. John's, Toronto, May 27, 2012

Vallejo, Rafael, Queen Street East, Toronto, October 14, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Dunkin, Stephen, Graceview, Toronto, July 8, 2012

Bruneau, Timothy D., St. Giles, Kingsway, Toronto, September 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Pozios, Karen, Dixie, Mississauga, September 9, 2012

Ross, Geoffrey M., St. Andrew's, Brampton, September 23, 2012

Macdonald, Gale, Clarkson Rd., Mississauga, November 18, 2012

St. Louis, Reuben, Nassagaweya, Campbellville, March 3, 2013

Mutavdzija, Stephen, St. Andrew's, Hillsburgh, March 10, 2013

Sinclair, Janet, Knox, Grand Valley, April 28, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Webb, Steven W., Knox, Gravenhurst, September 6, 2012

Carter, Christopher, St. Andrew's, Parry Sound, September 16, 2012

Doner, Barry, Wasaga Beach Community, Wasaga Beach, June 2, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Paeng, John (Jung-Woo), Knox's Galt, Cambridge, September 9, 2012

Cho, Ji Hoon (Chris), Church of the Lord, Waterloo, September 16, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Jang, Sung Hoon, associate minister, Toronto Korean, Toronto, May 1, 2012
Hwang, Timothy, Seo Kwang, Montreal, February 10, 2013
Oh, Wan Tae, Antioch, Oakville, March 17, 2013
Kim, Joon Ki, Joyful Community, Toronto, May 12, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Warne, Richard, Knox, Jarvis and Chalmers, Walpole, October 28, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Bartha, Adams A., First, Port Colborne, March 17, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

DeGier VanderSpek, Joyce, Innerkip, January 9, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Lee, Jacob, Bethel, Ilderton, September 9, 2012
Khalil, William, Almanarah, London, October 21, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Cornell, Andrew, St. Andrew's, Dresden and Rutherford, February 26, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON WEST-MIDDLESEX

Murdock, Shirley F., Point Edward, June 24, 2012
Farris, Allan P., Paterson Memorial, Sarnia, September 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Gedcke, Mark W., Knox, Stratford, October 14, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Smith, Susan M., St. Paul's, Wiarton, July 29, 2012
Benson, Dana, St. Andrew's, Owen Sound, November 4, 2012

Synod of Manitoba & Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

MacDonald, Kevin V., First, Winnipeg, September 9, 2012
Brough, Matthew, Trinity, Winnipeg, November 4, 2012

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

Wayne, Reid, Knox, Red Deer, July 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Morris, M. Jean, associate minister, pastoral care, Grace, Calgary, September 9, 2012
Tremblay, Mark A., Knox, Calgary, October 10, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Charlton, Teresa, Knox, Vernon, August 24, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Ye, Allen, associate minister, director of outreach and discipleship, Coquitlam,
October 14, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Ryu, Munhyun, Galilee Korean, Vancouver, June 15, 2012

INSTALLATIONS

None reported.

APPOINTMENTS AND RECOGNITIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Mawhinney, D. Laurence, stated supply, New Dublin-Conquerall Charge, St. Andrew's,
Lunenburg and St. Andrew's, Rose Bay, October 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Sampson, M. Glen, St. Luke's, Bathurst and Knox, Campbelton Regional Ministry,
March 6, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Stewart, H. Alan, Kensington and St. John's, New London, November 1, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Foster, Jill (lay) chaplain, McGill University, Montreal, February 19, 2013

Theofanos, Kosta, (lay) chaplain, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Homes, Montreal, February 19, 2013

Ruscito, Paolo, lay missionary, St. John's, Duvernay, Laval, February 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Dekker, Janine, stated supply, First, Brockville, October 1, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Boonstra, Tony, interim ministry, St. Andrew's, Kingston, October 1, 2012

Klassen, Harry J., interim minister, St. Paul's, Amherst Island, March 24, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Williams, Glynis R., Associate Secretary, International Ministries, Toronto, November 6, 2012

Visser, John A., Director of Academic Programs, Professor of Historical Theology, Knox College, Toronto, January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Smit, Victoria, (Tori), Synod Christian Education Consultant, September 1, 2012 (appointment), October 23, 2012 (recognition)

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

McAvoy, Carolyn B., interim minister, Erindale, Mississauga, November 4, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Stewart, Fred, interim minister, St. Andrew's, King City, January 20, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Soderholm, Glen, Two Rivers, Guelph, March 12, 2013

Brown, Calvin B., stated supply, Knox, Palmerston and Knox, Drayton, May 13, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Bisset, Mary Jane, Synod Regional Staff for Educational and Leadership Development, March 10, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Hill, Donald C., St. interim minister, Andrew's, Hanover, January 27, 2013

Johnston, Ian K., interim minister, Knox, Kincardine, December 4, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR

Patterson, James M., half-time minister, St. Andrew's, Geraldton, September 16, 2012

Vancook, Hilbertus (Bert), interim minister, First, Thunder Bay, July 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Bearbull, Yvonne, (lay) Kenora Fellowship Centre, Executive Director, April 1, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Wallace, Annabelle, Westmount, Edmonton, March 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF CALAGARY MACLEOD

Coutts, Peter D., General Presbyter, May 9, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Aicken, Allen J., interim minister, West Vancouver, June 19, 2012

Chang, Sidney, Taiwanese, Burnaby, July 8, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Cho, Yongwan (Joey), Grace Native Church Ministry, Duncan, June 19, 2012

DESIGNATION OF OVERSEAS MISSIONARIES

None reported.

**PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Johnson-Murdock, Gail, stated supply, Blue Mountain Charge, October 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Rundle, Michael, chaplain, Canadian Forces, March 12, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Dekker, Janine, March 19, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Macdonald, Stuart, November 13, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Stewart, Fred, March 19, 2013

Sherbino, David A., Professor of Spirituality and Pastoral Ministry, Tyndale, Toronto

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Burns, Michael, March 14, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Irvine, Andrew, December 13, 2011

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Bartha, Adam, March 17, 2013

Synod of Alberta & the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Coutts, Peter D., General Presbyter, Calgary, May 8, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Yong Kyoon, Philip, January 1, 2013

**PLACED ON THE CONSTITUENT ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Smit, Victoria, (Tori), September 11, 2012

**PLACED ON THE APPENDIX
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Brett, G. Cameron, December 31, 2011

Murdock, Shirley, F., April 21, 2012

MacRae, Murdock J., May 5, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX AND LUNENBURG

MacDonald, Jennifer, December 12, 2012

Roberts, Gwendolyn, December 31, 2012

Sampson, M. Glen, January 3, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Allison, John M., December 11, 2011

Smith, J. Gillis, March 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

MacLeod, Brian D., August 29, 2012
Griffiths, Dawn, January 8, 2013
Diviney, Kay S., January 27, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Ferguson, Rod A., May 15, 2012
Kim, Stephen (Byungho), May 15, 2012
Hwang, Timothy, September 11, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Dekker, Janine, June, 20, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Boonstra, Tony, September 18, 2012
MacLean, Robert A.B., October 16, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Muirhead, Eric, July 31, 2012
Savage, Marilyn, September 7, 2012
Fraser, Milton A., January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Park, Hyung Soon, November 1, 2012
Park, Jeong Ho, March 31, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Dean, Noble, B.H., October 30, 2012
Dunn, C.A. (Zander), March 23, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Flindall, Robert F., June 23, 2012
Wallace, Ronald, July 1, 2012
McMillan, Reg. J., December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Haynes, Gordon R., July 1, 2012
Reid, Lynda R., July 31, 2012
Bigham, John, September 1, 2012
Kitson, James R., September 18, 2012
Saliba, Issa A., November 1, 2012
Wahby, Ibrahim, April 16, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Rapport, Deborah, June 12, 2012
McCaffery, Bethany, April 7, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Vaughan, Isabel, September 1, 2012
Bruneau, Timothy D., September 11, 2012
McAvoy, Carolyn B., September 16, 2012
Swatridge, Jane E., October 9, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Read, G. Walter, January 31, 2012
Oh, Wan Tae, July 1, 2012
MacPherson, W. Ian, August 1, 2012
Bryant, Lincoln G., September 1, 2012
Hancock, Wayne R., October 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Lim, Lordwin, May 21, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Graham, Robert J., January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

Clark, David, May 21, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Sutherland, Angus J., August 31, 2012
Sinasc, Robert, December 31, 2012
Burns, Michael, January, 2013
Paquette, Linda, January 31, 2013
Bell, Linda J., April 30, 2013
St. Louis, Nan L., May 5, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Choi, Kyu Young, January 1, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Donaghey, Donald A., August 1, 2012
Pot, James, September, 2012
Hibbs, M. Anne, Yee, December 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Kennedy, R.J. Graham, September 1, 2012
Shobridge, L. Paul, October 1, 2012
Sinclair, Guy, June 1, 2013
Allison, John M., June 19, 2013
Greyling, Pieter H., June 30, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Young, Donald N., January 1, 2013
Cruickshank, John W., April 30, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Nichol, Lynn A., July 4, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON WEST-MIDDLESEX

Hodgson, C. Joyce, July 31, 2012
Van Zoren, Fennegina (Ena), June 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Stewart, James K., July 1, 2012
Nelson, E.G. (Ted), June 27, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Kinsman, Mary Margaret, August 31, 2012
Rundle, Michael, June 27, 2012
Benson, Randall, January 8, 2013

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Fluit, Ralph, June 1, 2012
Lamb, Roderick B., July 1, 2012
Lee, Saehoon, March 21, 2013
Kim, Kyoung Dae, March 21, 2013
Hildebrandt, Henry L., May 1, 2013

Synod of Saskatchewan

PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

Paterson, David W., August 9, 2012

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Wasilow, Ariane, June 19, 2012
Marsh, M.E. (Betty), September 17, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Cochrane, Shirley, July 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Brownlee, Thomas, June 30, 2012
Tremblay, Mark A., October 1, 2013
Coutts, Peter D., May 1, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Cochrane, Shirley, October 18, 2012
Haynes, Gordon R., October 18, 2012
Moffat, Richard, December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Hill, Donald C., May 1, 2012
Wang, Ying, June 19, 2012
Ingليس, Glenn E., December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Campbell, Amy E.H., September 25, 2012
Lam, Gwendolin Sui Lai, October 31, 2012
Jordan, Katherine, April 30, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Shieh, Parker Guan-Ming, June 19, 2012
Joo, Hyo Young, December 31, 2012
Kim, Tae Hong, February 28, 2013

**PLACED ON THE APPENDIX TO THE ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

None reported.

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX
MINISTERS OF WORD AND SACRAMENTS**

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Gilbert, Peter F., January 8, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

An, Chi Hwan, 2012
Song, Hyung Rae, 2012

**REMOVED FROM APPENDIX TO ROLL
MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF DIACONAL MINISTRIES**

None reported.

PLACED ON CONSTITUENT ROLL BY LEAVE OF ASSEMBLY

None reported.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Vines, Joanne M., medical leave, October 8, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Burnand, Andrew S., medical leave, November 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Thom, David J., May 22 to June 16, 2013

TRANSLATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Webb, Steven W., to Presbytery of Barrie, August 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Blaikie, Bradford E., to Presbytery of Prince Edward Island, July 24, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Ross, Geoffrey M., to Presbytery of Brampton, July 24, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Vanderkamp, Luke, to Presbytery of Kingston, June 19, 2012

Williams, Glynis R., to Presbytery of East Toronto, October 25, 2012

Vissers, John A., to Presbytery of East Toronto, January 3, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF SEAWAY-GLENGARRY

Johns, Douglas R., to Presbytery of Kootenay, June 1, 2012

Tremblay, Mark A., to Presbytery of Calgary-MacLeod, September 30, 2012

Dekker, Janine, to Presbytery of Lambton-West-Middlesex, June 30, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Charlton, Teresa, to Presbytery of Kamloops, July 14, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Homes, Vicki L., to Presbytery of Pickering, May 28, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Bisset, Emily, to Presbytery of East Toronto, June 30, 2012

Stewart, Fred, to Presbytery of Oak Ridges, March 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Walter, Maureen, to Presbytery of East Toronto, June 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Carter, Christopher, to Presbytery of Barrie, September 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Gedcke, Mark W., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth, October 1, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Fensham, Charles J., to Presbytery of East Toronto, January 8, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Macdonald, Gale, to Presbytery of Brampton, November 5, 2012

Macdonald, Stuart, to Presbytery of Brampton, November 13, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Farris, Allan P., to Presbytery of Lambton West-Middlesex, August 20, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Bruneau, Timothy D., to Presbytery of West Toronto, September 11, 2012

CERTIFICATES GRANTED

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Murdock, Lloyd A., to Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex, March 15, 2012

Murdock, Shirley F., to Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex, May 10, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

Smith, Susan M., to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, July 1, 2012

Shephard, Donald, to Presbytery of New Brunswick, November 28, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX-LUNENBURG

MacLean, Robert A.B., to Presbytery of Ottawa, September 18, 2012

Sampson, M. Glen to Presbytery of New Brunswick, January 4, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Allison, John M., to Presbytery of Niagara, June 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

MacLeod, Brian D., to Presbytery of Cape Breton, September 15, 2012
MacDonald, Jennifer, to Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg, January 8, 2013
Diviney, Kay S., to Presbytery of Montreal, January 30, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Hwang, Timothy, to Presbytery of Eastern Han Ca, September 18, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Boonstra, Tony, to Presbytery of Kingston, October 16, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Dunkin, Stephen, to Presbytery of West Toronto, June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Fluit, Ralph, to the Presbytery of Winnipeg, June 1, 2012
Haynes, Gordon R., to the Presbytery of Kamloops, September 18, 2012
Klassen, Harry J., to Presbytery of Kingston, January 31, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Hancock, Wayne R., to Presbytery of Brampton, October 1, 2012
McCaffery, Bethany, to Presbytery of Pickering, April 7, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

McAvoy, Carolyn B., to Presbytery of Brampton, November 4, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Soderholm, Glen C., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, March 13, 2012
Dean, Noble B.H., to Presbytery of Kingston, October 30, 2012
Spencer, Robert C., to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, November 13, 2012
Oh, Wan Tae, to Presbytery of Eastern Han Ca, November 1, 2012
Benson, Randall, to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Sams, Matthew, to Presbytery of Pickering, September 30, 2012
Wahby, Ibrahim, to Presbytery of Pickering, January 8, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Kitson, James R., to Presbytery of Pickering, September 12, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Chang, Sidney, to Presbytery of Westminster, July 8, 2012
Vallejo, Rafael, to Presbytery of East Toronto, October 1, 2012
Warne, Richard, to Presbytery of Hamilton, November 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Lim, Lordwin, to Presbytery of Oak Ridges, May 21, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTRERY OF NIAGARA

Sinclair, Guy, to Presbytery of Westminster, June 12, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Nelson, Edwin G., to Presbytery of Huron-Perth, June 27, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

McIntyre, Jan E., to Presbytery of London, April 13, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRÚCE-MAITLAND

Rundle, Michael, to Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg

Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Campbell, Amy E.H., to Presbytery of Vancouver Island

PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

Patterson, James M., to Presbytery of Superior, September, 2012

Synod of Alberta & the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Cochrane, Shirley, to Presbytery of Kamloops, August 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Wasilow, Ariane, to Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland, June 19, 2012

Paterson, David W., to Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan, September 21, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Kemp, Bruce W., to Presbytery of Seaway-Glangarry, May 5, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Paeng, John (Jung-Woo), to Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington, September 9, 2012

Swatridge, Jane E., to Presbytery of West Toronto, October 9, 2012

Hill, Donald C., to Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland, January 27, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Kim, Soo Hyun Choi (Clara), to Presbytery of Vancouver Island, December 4, 2012

RESIGNATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Murdock, Shirley F., St. Paul's, Glace Bay, April 21, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Burnand, Andrew S., Montreal West, March 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Savage, Marilyn, St. Andrew's, Perth, September 7, 2012

Fraser, Milton A., St. Andrew's, Arnprior, December 31, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Homes, Vicki L., St. Peter's, Madoc, May 8, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Hancock, Wayne R., Knox, Toronto, October 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Vaughan, Isabel, Celebration, August 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Oh, Wan Tae, Hopedale, Oakville, June 30, 2012

Benson, Randall, Claude, Caledon, October 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

Clark, David, Calvin, North Bay, May 20, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Choi, Kyu Young, Joyful Community, Toronto, January 1, 2013

Park, Jeong Ho, Korean Myung Sung, Toronto, March 31, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Young, Donald N., Greenbrier, Brantford, January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Breadner, Cynthia, lay missionary, St. James, North Yarmouth, October 7, 2012

Nichol, Lynn A., Knollwood Park, London, July 4, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Rundle, Michael, St. Andrew's, Hanover, June 27, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR

Vancook, Hilbertus (Bert), St. Andrew's, Thunder Bay, May 31, 2012

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Coutts, Peter D., St. Andrew's, Calgary, April 30, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Moffat, Richard, St. David's, Kelowna, December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Lam, Gwendolin Sui Lai, Chinese, Victoria, October 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Joo, Hyo Young, Langley Korean Extension, Langley, December 31, 2012

Kim, Tae Hong, Korean, Vancouver, February 28, 2013

DISSOLUTION OF PASTORAL TIE

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Smith, J. Gillis, St. Stephen's, Sunny Corner and St. Paul's, Warwick, March 1, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Sinasac, Robert, Waterloo North, Waterloo, December 31, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Riseborough, Donna J., St. Andrew's, Merriton, November 25, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Shieh, Parker Guan-Ming, Taiwanese, Vancouver, June 19, 2012

RETIREMENTS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Roberts, Gwendolyn, St. Matthew's, Elmsdale and Harwood Lands, December 31, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Muirhead, Eric, Westminster, Smith Falls, July 31, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON

Jordan, Katherine, St. Andrew's, Gananoque, May 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

Wallace, Ronald, Associate Secretary, International Ministries, July 1, 2012

McMillan, Reg. J., St. Andrew's, Bolsover and Woodville Community, December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Fluit, Ralph, Melville, Toronto, June 1, 2012

Haynes, Gordon R., Associate Secretary re Research, Life and Mission Agency,

July 1, 2012

Reid, Lynda R., Synod Staff Educational Consultant, July 31, 2012

Bigham, John, St. Andrew's, Ajax, September 1, 2012

Saliba, Issa A., St. Andrew's, Whitby, November 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

Vaughan, Isabel, December 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Read, G. Walter, Knox Sixteen, Oakville, January 31, 2012

MacPherson, W. Ian, Erindale, Mississauga, July 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

Sherbino, David E., June 1, 2012

Strachan, Kathryn A., June 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Kitson, James R., August 1, 2012

Graham, Robert J., Knox, Alliston and St. Andrew's, Mansfield, January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Sutherland, Angus J., Doon, Kitchener, August 31, 2012

Paquette, Linda, Rockwood and Eden Mills, January 31, 2013

Bell, Linda J., Gale, Elmira, April 30, 2013

St. Louis, Nan L., St. Andrew's, Mount Forest and Knox, Conn, May 5, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Park, Hyung Soon, November 1, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON

Donaghey, Donald A., Knox, Dundas, August 1, 2012

Hibbs, M. Anne Yee, Synod Educational Consultant, December 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Kennedy, R.J. Graham, Knox, St. Catharines, September 1, 2012

Shobridge, L. Paul, West St. Andrew's, and First St. David's, October 1, 2012

Sinclair, Guy, St. Andrew's, Welland, June 1, 2013

Greyling, Pieter H., Stamford, Niagara Falls, June 30, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST-MIDDLESEX

Hodgson, C. Joyce, Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew, Sarnia, July 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

Stewart, James K., Burns, Milverton, June 30, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

Kinsman, Mary Margaret, Lucknow and South Kinloss, August 31, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Hildebrandt, Henry L., Anamiewigummig, Kenora, May 1, 2013

Lamb, Roderick B., First, Kenora, May 1, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Cochrane, Shirley, Knox, Wanham, July 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF CALAGARY-MACLEOD

Brownlee, Thomas C., chaplain, Correctional Centres, June 30, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

Statham, James H.W., January 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Inglis, Glenn E., International Ministries, December 31, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Victor, D. Ian, St. Andrew's, Victoria, June 30, 2013

HISTORICAL CERTIFICATES

None reported.

LETTER OF STANDING GRANTED

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Macavei-Katocz, Sara, September 10, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Tai, Hui-Chi, May 15, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO
DuCharme, Douglas, June 18, 2012
PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE
Voo, Patrick, February 14, 2012
PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA
Choi, Joseph, May 8, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF HAMILTON
Brown, Richard A., December 4, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS
Moffat, Richard, April 16, 2013
PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER
McKinnon, Warren K., September 26, 2012
Haycock, John C., December 4, 2012
Shieh, Parker Guan-Ming, January 22, 2013
PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN CA
Kim, Hoo Sik, March 30, 2012

DEMITTED FROM MINISTRY

None reported.

SUSPENSION FROM THE MINISTRY

None reported.

SUSPENSION LIFTED

None reported.

DEPOSITION FROM THE MINISTRY

None reported.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU
MacNaughton, Lee M., March 25, 2012
MacKenzie, R. Sheldon, December 27, 2012
Cooper, Glenn A., January 9, 2013
Vines, Joanne M., January 22, 2013

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW
Muirhead, Eric, September 15, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH
Neads, Mabel, October 3, 2012
PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING
Wilson, George E., May 27, 2012
Conkey, Frank, January 13, 2013
MacNeill, Wendell W., April 20, 2013
PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO
Coles, Stuart B., March 23, 2013
PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO
Pater, Calvin A., October 15, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Jack, Elizabeth, June 9, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Sutherland, A. Laurie, March 24, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Henderson, Charles D., January 19, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Files, James W., June 19, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

Neill, Frederick A., November 27, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

Brown, Muriel, July 8, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Innes, Kenneth A., February 7, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

Fourney, Lloyd W., August 29, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

Tong, (Paul) Chiun-Chia, May 11, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Barclay, Leslie T., September 4, 2012

Roseborough, Winnifred, September 23, 2012

Currie, Arthur W., October 15, 2012

CHANGE OF STATUS OF PRESBYTERY

None reported.

CONSTITUTION OF NEW CONGREGATIONS

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Seo Kwang, Montreal, September 11, 2012

Antioch, Oakville, September 18, 2012

We, Mississauga, November 13, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

Filipino, Winnipeg, May 12, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Irae, Vancouver, September 18, 2011

CHANGE OF STATUS OF CONGREGATION

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

St. Andrew's, Westville and St. Paul's, Westville, a two-point charge, May 15, 2012

St. James', Oxford and St. Andrew's, Riverview, now Oxford/Riverview Pastoral Charge,
May 21, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John's Dalhousie, a separate charge, September 26, 2012

St. Luke's Bathurst and Knox, Campbellton, a two-point charge, November 28, 2012

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF LANARK & RENFREW

Almonte and St. Andrew's, Carleton Place, a two-point charge, October 1, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

West St. Andrew's, a single pastoral charge, June 1, 2013

First, St. David's, a single pastoral charge, June 1, 2013

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

West Park, Red Deer, single point charge, January 17, 2013

St. Andrew's, Innisfail, single point charge, January 17, 2013

DEDICATION OF CHURCH BUILDINGS

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

Burns, Ashburn, enlarged facilities, May 27, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

Knox, Milton, renovated sanctuary, September 23, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Gale, Elmira, new building, October 21, 2012

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Trinity, Campbell River, building expansion and new sanctuary, March 24, 2013

NAME CHANGE OF CONGREGATION

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

Knox, Crescent, Kensington & First, now Kensington, Montreal, August 1, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EASTERN HAN-CA

Mahn-Min, now Hanwool, Toronto, June 26, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

Crowland Community Church, now Crowland, Welland, July 2012

Synod of Alberta and the Northwest

PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

Valleyview, now Valleyview Community, Calgary, October 3, 2012

AMALGAMATION OF CONGREGATIONS

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF CAPE BRETON

Victoria Birch Grove amalgamated with St. Paul's, Glace Bay, July 18, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

St. John's, Pugwash amalgamated with St. Matthew's, Wallace, May 27, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Murray Harbour North, Caledonia, Murray Harbour South and Peter's Road, amalgamated, now WellSpring, January 1, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Glebe, amalgamated with Leaside, Toronto, January 1, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

St. Andrew's, and St. Giles, amalgamated, now Westside, Cambridge, January 1, 2013

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

Knox, Brantford, amalgamated with Mt. Pleasant, June 1, 2012

Synod of Alberta

PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

Knox, Wanham, amalgamated with Forbes, Grande Prairie, January 1, 2013

DISSOLUTION OF CONGREGATION

Synod of the Atlantic Provinces

PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

St. David's, Springhill, April 7, 2013

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

Knox, Horning's Mills, June 1, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF TEMISKAMING

St. Andrew's, Kirkland Lake, January 31, 2013

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Waterloo North, Waterloo, December 31, 2012

Synod of Southwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGARA

St. Andrew's, Merriton, November 25, 2012

PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

North Mornington, November 2, 2012

Synod of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

Lenore, December 15, 2012

NEW CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Two Rivers, Guelph, March 12, 2013

Synod of British Columbia

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Burke Mountain Global Community, Pitt Meadows
Hanmaum, Langley, February 8, 2011

PREACHING POINT ESTABLISHED

Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario

PRESBYTERY OF OTTAWA

Barrhaven, Ottawa, October 21, 2012

Synod of Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda

PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

Hungarian Mission, Kitchener, March 12, 2013

TRANSFER OF CONGREGATION TO ANOTHER PRESBYTERY

None reported.

MEMORIAL RECORDS**SYNOD OF THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES
Presbytery of Cape Breton**

THE REV. DONALD WALKER MACKAY
B.A., B.D., S.T.M., D.MIN.

The Rev. Donald Walker MacKay passed away suddenly but peacefully at home on July 25, 2011, while residing in North Sydney, Nova Scotia. All but the last two and a half years of Donald's ministry were spent as a minister of the Presbytery of Pictou, an association that held deep and significant meaning for him.

Donald was born January 29, 1944, in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, the son of the late Donald A. MacKay and the late Margaret (Smith) MacKay. He spent his early years in Riverton, Nova Scotia before the family relocated to New Glasgow. During his teen years he felt a call to Christian ministry, largely influenced by his summer camping experiences at Camp Geddie, Merigomish.

Donald pursued undergraduate studies at Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, graduating in 1965, then undertook theological studies at Presbyterian College, Montreal graduating in 1968. Following his ordination within the chapel at Camp Geddie, Donald embarked upon a life-long ministry and service to the church, both overseas and in Atlantic Canada. His assignments through the Board of World Missions and International Ministries of The Presbyterian Church in Canada included being a member of The Ecumenical Team of Italy under the World Council of Churches working in Portici, Naples, 1968-1971; three different assignments spanning over twenty years to the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria that included serving as minister of the Mary Slessor Memorial Presbyterian Church, Port Harcourt, helping to re-establish this congregation following the civil war; as Industrial Chaplain, Lagos; minister of Festac Congregation, Lagos; Coordinator of Lay Training at the Hugh Goldie Lay Training Centre; also serving as its Principal; a theological tutor at Trinity Theological College, Umuahia, Abia State, and from 2006-2008 serving with his wife, Marion, within the Presbyterian Church of Ghana at the Nsaba Lay Training Centre.

Within Atlantic Canada, Donald briefly served the Hopewell Pastoral Charge and the West River Pastoral Charge, both within the Presbytery of Pictou, and was also the synod staff person for the Synod of the Atlantic Provinces (1998-2005), a position that led him back to Camp Geddie including being the summer camp director for four years. Upon returning from Ghana in 2008 and anticipating a new ministry in the Boularderie Pastoral Charge, Presbytery of Cape Breton, Donald was diagnosed with cancer that eventually necessitated his retirement from the pastoral ministry.

Donald's ministry was marked by a deep commitment to the mission and ecumenical endeavours of the church, a persevering and resilient spirit in the midst of tremendous challenges, a passion for teaching and empowering others, a quick wit and sense of humour, and the gift of hospitality to all who crossed his threshold.

Donald will be lovingly remembered by his wife, The Rev. Marion Barclay MacKay, his brother Roderick (Lynne) and their family: Aarin, Aarika (Noel), Keria and Keigan, and Andrea and brother Robert (Melinda). He will also be remembered fondly by those who became his family during the years he lived in Nigeria and Ghana.

A brief service of prayer and thanksgiving was conducted by the Presbytery of Cape Breton within St. Andrew's Church, Sydney Mines on Thursday, July 28, 2011. A memorial service, conducted by the Presbytery of Pictou, was held within First Church, Stellarton on Friday, July 29, 2011.

You show me the path of life.
In your presence there is fullness of joy ... (Psalm 16:11a)

Presbytery of Pictou

THE REV. GLENN ALAN COOPER
B.A., M.DIV.

The Rev. Glenn Alan Cooper, aged 67, of Pictou, Nova Scotia, died suddenly on January 9, 2013. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, he was the son of the late Rev. Dr. John 'Jack' Cooper and

the late Helen (Campbell) Cooper. Dearly beloved and survived by his wife of 30 years, The Rev. Iona MacLean; and his sons, John Cooper (Angela Norton) of Sarnia, Ontario; and David (Amanda) Cooper of Toronto, Ontario; grandson Finnegan and granddaughter, Ruby. He is also survived by his sister, Rachel Cooper of Delhaven, Nova Scotia; his brother, David Cooper of Toronto; and his uncle, Glenn Cooper of Vancouver Island. He is loved and remembered by many cousins, friends and colleagues.

Glenn spent seven years as a radio broadcaster, notably at CJOB in Winnipeg and CKPT in Peterborough, Ontario. Discerning a call to ministry, he was graduated from Trent University in Peterborough with his B.A. and from Knox College, The Toronto School of Theology, with his M.Div. He was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments on May 10, 1976. He served for sixteen years in Point Edward and Bridgen Churches, southern Ontario, followed by six years as Associate Secretary for Resource Production and Communication at the national office of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, working from Toronto and Pictou, an early telecommuter.

He returned to parish life in 1998 as minister of St. Andrew's Church, Westville, Nova Scotia, retiring from there in 2008. Glenn combined his love of radio and church music as host of "The Hymmbook" broadcast on several radio stations. The highlight of his musical life was singing bass with the PresbySingers, a chamber choral group in Pictou County. Glenn had an inquiring mind, a deep trust in God, a love of scripture and leading worship, a compassionate heart, a passion for social justice and the well-being of the planet, a delight in music, and an infectious sense of humour.

His funeral was held on January 14, 2013, in First Church, Pictou, Nova Scotia, and his burial was held on May 17, 2013, in St. James' Cemetery, Boularderie, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

The Presbytery of Pictou herewith records its deep appreciation for the life, work and love of God's faithful servant, our brother in Christ, Glenn Alan Cooper.

THE REV. LEE MALCOLM MACNAUGHTON
B.A., M.DIV.

The Rev. Lee MacNaughton, 96, passed away March 25, 2012, at the Northumberland Veterans' Wing in Pictou, Nova Scotia, where he had resided for the past number of years. Born in Watertown, Massachusetts, December 22, 1915, he was the son of Malcolm Alexander MacNaughton and Bessie Amanda (Garby) MacNaughton. In his early childhood, the family moved to Black River, New Brunswick and later to Chatham, New Brunswick.

Lee graduated from Chatham High School and entered Normal (Teachers') College in Truro, Nova Scotia. After graduation, he taught school at various locations in mainland Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. In July 1940, he enlisted in the Halifax Rifles which became an armoured regiment in 1942. The following year, Lee went overseas and was stationed near Aldershot, England. He returned to Canada in December 1945 and attended the pre-matriculation centre in Pictou, Nova Scotia. In the fall of 1946, he entered Dalhousie University and while there, became active in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He graduated with a B.A. degree in 1950. Lee attended Knox College for his first year of theology, and Presbyterian College for his second and third years, graduating in 1953.

As a student minister, he served summers in Sussex and Hampton, New Brunswick; New Carlyle, Quebec; Wallace, Nova Scotia; Dinsmore, Saskatchewan; and Belfast, Prince Edward Island. Since ordination in Knox Church, Halifax, he served three years in the Marshfield Charge, Prince Edward Island; six and a half years at the Tyne Valley Charge, Prince Edward Island; over ten years at Bethel Church in Scotsburn, Nova Scotia, as well as Burns Memorial, West Branch and Knox, Earlton; six years at Middle River, Cape Breton; after which he served for ten years at the Blue Mountain Charge in Pictou Presbytery until his retirement. For the better part of his retirement years, he continued a ministry of visitation in Bethel, Scotsburn; Burns Memorial, West Branch; and Knox, Earlstown; usually with his wife Margaret by his side.

He is survived by his children, Faith Coldwell, Meiklefield, Nova Scotia; Lawrence MacNaughton, Ontario; and Carol MacDonald, Trenton, Nova Scotia; six grandchildren: Lee, Mark, Daniel, Esther, Aaron and Spencer; two sisters: Faye Davis of Jamesville, North Carolina

and Hazel Evans of Newport Mines, Virginia. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Margaret, in 2005; parents Malcolm and Bessie; brothers James, Ruel and Roy; and sister Phyllis.

His funeral was held on March 28, 2012, in Bethel Church, Scotsburn, with The Rev. Lara Scholey officiating, burial was in the Garden of Eden Cemetery. The Presbytery of Pictou herewith gives thanks to Almighty God for this, God's faithful servant.

THE REV. DR. ROY SHELDON MACKENZIE
B.A., B.D., PH.D., D.D.

The Rev. Dr. R. Sheldon MacKenzie passed away December 27, 2012, in Chilliwack, British Columbia, at age 82. Born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, he was the son of Harold and Gladys MacKenzie. Sheldon graduated from New Glasgow High School and Acadia University. Following graduation from Acadia, he studied at Presbyterian College, Montreal; St. Andrew's University, Scotland, and the University of Munster in Germany.

He was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments in 1958 and married his wife Jay in 1962. He served as minister of St. Paul's Church, Eckville, Alberta; First Church, Montreal and St. Andrew's Church (The Kirk) in St. John's, Newfoundland. He became fulltime teaching faculty at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in 1972, and he taught there in the Department of Religious Studies and at the Queen's College Anglican Seminary in St. John's, Newfoundland, until 1994.

In 1988, he was the recipient of the first Memorial University President's Award for Teaching Excellence. He "retired" initially to Nova Scotia in 1994 where he taught at St. Francis Xavier University, preached wherever and whenever possible, and wrote prolifically, producing ten books of sermons, meditations and church history.

Sheldon and Jay moved to Chilliwack, British Columbia, in 2001, where they enjoyed their time greatly surrounded by new friends, family, mountains and warmer winters. Sheldon was a mentor to many, a poor but enthusiastic golfer, and was beloved by his many friends from coast to coast. His sense of humour and generosity of spirit will be greatly missed.

He is lovingly remembered by Jay, his wife of over fifty years, and by his son Mark (Megan) and daughter Clare (Darrow), and by his four grandchildren - Anna, Charlotte, Malcolm and Joshua - all whom he adored. He is also survived by siblings Shirley, Clifford, George and Marian.

His funeral service was held at the Chilliwack United Church, January 3, 2013. A memorial service took place at the Kirk in St. John's, Newfoundland on January 6, 2013. A memorial service will also be held in Salem Church, Pictou County, Nova Scotia in August. The Presbytery of Pictou gives to Almighty God thanks and praise for the life and love for this native son.

THE REV. JOANNE MARLENE VINES
B.A. (HONS.), DIP. C.E., M.DIV.

The Rev. Joanne Marlene Vines, 58, of Chance Harbour, Nova Scotia, passed away peacefully on January 22, 2013, in the Palliative Care Unit of the Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, after a long courageous battle with cancer. Joanne was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late William Vines and the late Margaret (Haley) Vines. She graduated from the Nova Scotia Teachers' College in 1978 and taught primary grade for a year before beginning a career of learning and serving in The Presbyterian Church in Canada. In 1983 Joanne graduated from Ewart College and entered the Order of Diaconal Ministries, having also earned a B.A. (Honours) in Religious Studies from the University of Toronto.

She served as Presbytery Worker in the Presbytery of Cape Breton from 1983-1987. She then served as Presbytery Worker in the Presbytery of Pictou from 1987-1993. Having discerned the call to ordained ministry, Joanne graduated with a M.Div. from Knox College in 1996 and served as minister of St. Andrew's Church, Fenelon Falls, and Knox Church, Glenarm, Ontario

for a number of years before returning home to serve as minister of Little Harbour Church and Bethel Church, Pictou Landing, Nova Scotia.

During her ministry, Joanne was actively involved with many youth groups as a coach, leader, camp director/counsellor and religious teacher. She also served as a volunteer with various organizations such as the Pictou County Helpline, the Interagency Committee on Family Violence and the Nova Scotia Camping Association. Joanne's greatest love was spending time with her family, both immediate and extended, as well as researching her family history.

She is sadly missed by her son Christopher Vines, her brothers and sisters John (Linda) Vines of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Catherine (Robert) Airey of Riverview, New Brunswick; Barbara (Robert) Davis of Westville, Nova Scotia, and Stephen (Amber) Vines of Westville, Nova Scotia; and her loving nephews and nieces.

Joanne's funeral was conducted by the Presbytery of Pictou on January 26, 2013, in Little Harbour Church and her burial was held later in Hillside Cemetery, Trenton, Nova Scotia.

“Well done, Thou good and faithful servant, Enter into the joy of the Lord.”

Presbytery of Prince Edward Island

THE REV. DONALD WILKINSON
L.TH.
(1943-2012)

I came to know Donald Wilkinson because I had previously been friendly (while I lived in Scotland) with his in-laws, The Rev. Matthew Todd, his wife Isabel and daughter Joy. We visited Donald and Joy after their marriage in Dunfermline, Scotland in 1979 where Donald was a minister of the United Free (Presbyterian) congregation. This was his first charge on graduating from Trinity College the Faculty of Divinity of Glasgow University.

The next year they came to Canada on vacation and Donald expressed an interest in coming to live in Canada, and after the usual negotiations, with my encouragement, he arrived here to be minister of the Mt. Bridges charge in the Presbytery of London. He served four charges there for five years and then accepted a call to St. Mark's/Marshfield in Prince Edward Island and was there for eight years. During that time he was very active in the Presbytery as Deputy Clerk and was very involved in the work of Camp Keir. He then received a call to Calgary, Alberta; and, after three years he moved to Saint John, New Brunswick for another three years. His ministry in Canada lasted almost twenty years and those who knew him will know how courageously he exercised his calling. For four years, from two to six years of age, he was in hospital encased in a body cast because of spinal tuberculosis. Despite his disability he was active in the church organization The Boys Brigade, and also travelled twice to the USA to work with the Salvation Army in youth camps before entering university. While he was ministering on the Island he often visited us at our cottage in Point Prim and became very interested in the history of the Belfast area.

On retiring, he bought a home there and was very involved in the local Historical Society, McPhail House, the Lions Club and the Caledonian Society. He was very knowledgeable on bird life and possessed an extensive library on bird culture, and kept a great interest in the Island Nature Trust. As a sedentary interest he worked at cross stitch embroidery and last year won a first prize ribbon at Old Home Week. I believe, like St. Paul, Donald kept the faith, and ran a good race, even with his disability, and will receive his reward - not just A crown but THE crown that has been personalized for him, and it would be appropriate if a little bit of tartan was included. Personally I shall miss Donald, we enjoyed discussion and argument on Celtic culture, the languages of Scotland, Gaelic and lowland Scots. So, *Beannachd Leibh (byanochk leev), airson nis, mo caraid (airson neesh, mo carij)* which means Blessing and farewell, for now, my friend.

(Prepared by The Rev. William Scott)

SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO
Presbytery of Ottawa

MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMS

Margaret Christine Ross was born March 22, 1908 on a farm near Loganville, Nova Scotia. Her father Kenneth Ross in his mid-forties had married the local school teacher, Jessie Sutherland, in 1903. Margaret was the third of six children. Her grandfather, Hugh Ross, was a shepherd who with land purchased from Queen Victoria emigrated from Scotland to Nova Scotia in 1854.

Margaret's family remained continuing Presbyterians after the disruption of 1925. The local congregation in West Branch to which she had belonged as a professing member from age 12 voted to go into church union, but the minority group resolved to continue a faithful witness as Presbyterians, and by June 1927, had built and dedicated a new building. The congregation was named Burns Memorial Church, after The Rev. James Alexander Stead Burns, who was the first minister of the congregation after 1925, and who within a year of presiding at the funeral service for Margaret's father held in the Ross' family home, was himself called to higher service.

Teaching and missionary work were very much twin expressions of Margaret's strong, personal faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. She began attending meetings of the Women's Missionary Society at age 15. She obtained her provincial teacher's license in 1925 and taught in various places in Nova Scotia.

Margaret enrolled in the Missionary and Deaconess Training Home (later known as Ewart College) in Toronto, and graduated in April 1935, with the prize for general proficiency. She was assigned to work with the Chalmers Jack Mission in Cape Breton; for reasons lost in time, her service of designation to the Order of Deaconesses by the Presbytery of Pictou did not take place until August 7, 1936, at Burns Memorial Church, West Branch.

Her service in Cape Breton was followed by itinerant work throughout Nova Scotia. One assignment under the direction Dr. Maxwell MacOdrum, minister of Bethel Church, Sydney, was to go to Dutch Brook and "do whatever I could do". Her organisation of a church school and missionary society was blessed with such success that some years later the local women's missionary group was named the Margaret Ross Auxiliary.

Margaret was present at the unveiling of the MacGregor Cairn in Pictou County to mark the 150th anniversary of Presbyterian witness in Nova Scotia in the fall of 1936, and vividly recalled the occasion 70 years later during worship at Parkwood Church, Ottawa.

In 1939, Margaret married John Williams, a Cape Bretoner who enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and after the war studied at Presbyterian College, Montreal, graduating in 1950. For many years Margaret was minister's wife, including typing (and first correcting, at his instance) her husband's sermons. They served in Ormstown and Rockburn, Milverton and North Mornington (following which Margaret was given a life membership in the WMS), Lloydminster, Alberta, Sutton West, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Hull and Aylmer, Quebec.

In 1962, Margaret returned to school teaching, this time on the Mud Lake Ojibway native reservation, near Peterborough, Ontario. From the fall of 1963, she was appointed as assistant librarian at Knox College, Toronto, and so served until 1974. Thereafter, she worked (night shifts) at Armagh House for a period, and served as organist at Loggie Geddie Church, Toronto.

In 1982, she returned to Ottawa, and in 1983 at age 75 was elected an elder at Parkwood Church, Ottawa, where she served actively until age 98, including among other duties teaching communicants' classes and the Bethel Bible series, providing leadership with the Inter-Church Women's Council in sponsoring the annual World Day of Prayer in the community, and visiting faithfully families and individuals in her elder's district, travelling by bus in good weather and bad. She was an elder commissioner of the Presbytery of Ottawa to the 1984 General Assembly.

At the 134th General Assembly in 2008, the 100th anniversary of the Order of Diaconal Ministries was celebrated, and Margaret was presented to and honoured by the Assembly, having then been a servant of the order through 73 of its 100 years.

Margaret marked her 105th birthday on March 22, 2013, lucid enough to finish the words of a psalm quoted and to say a heartfelt “Amen.” to prayers of thanksgiving and intercession, and very pleased the next day to enjoy the strawberries atop her birthday cake.

Two sons, Kenneth (and wife Pauline) and Glen (and wife Carol-Lynne), and three grandchildren, Stephan, Annie and Maggie, and three great-grandchildren, Adam, Oscar and Marion, brought her much joy.

In the presence of family, she passed peacefully into the presence of her Saviour on the morning of the Lord’s Day, June 9, 2013. She requested that her grandchildren read the scriptures at her funeral, and left her pastor clear indication of the text which she wished proclaimed: “For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus’ sake.” (2 Corinthians 4: 5)

Her funeral, held from Parkwood Church, Ottawa, on June 12, 2013, began with the reading of Psalm 91, and was conducted by The Rev. J. T. Hurd, minister of Parkwood Church and clerk of the Presbytery of Ottawa, who preached from 2 Corinthians 4: 5. Honouring Margaret’s request, her grandchildren read the scriptures. Her son Glen encapsulated her life as an illustration of the effective witness of the Samaritan woman described in John 4 whose testimony led many men and women to believe. The Rev. Susan Clarke represented the Order of Diaconal Ministries in recalling Margaret’s contributions to its work and witness. A service of interment followed on June 15, 2013, at Burns Memorial Presbyterian Cemetery, West Branch, Nova Scotia, conducted by The Rev. Lara Scholey.

“For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus’ sake.” (2 Corinthians 4: 5).

Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew

THE REV. ERIC ANDREW MUIRHEAD
M.DIV.

The Rev. Eric Muirhead died in the Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on September 15, 2012, at the age of 52.

Born on May 18, 1960, in Ralston, Alberta, and raised in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Eric was the son of John and Fern Muirhead. He had two siblings, Deborah, who is married to Bryan Kolb and Murray, who predeceased him in 1978.

Eric married Susan McArthur and they have four children, Kostie, Pamela, Andrew and Matthew.

After working as an accountant, travelling musician, farmer/rancher and Goodyear Tire factory worker for over a period of sixteen years, Eric then returned to school in 1995 to study at the Vancouver School of Theology, graduating with a Master of Divinity degree in 1998. Following graduation, he served the Church of Scotland on the Isle of Gigha for four months, enjoying the experience so much that he returned to Scotland in the summer of 2001, serving the churches in Tayvallich, Bellanoch and Achnamara.

Eric was ordained by the Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod at St. John’s Church in Medicine Hat on October 25, 1998. He then served as minister of St. James, Melfort and St. Andrew’s, Tisdale, in Saskatchewan from 1998 to 2003. From 2003 until 2008 he served First Church, Regina. In July 2010, Eric began his ministry at Westminster Church in Smiths Falls, Ontario.

In 2007, Eric’s health problems began with hydrocephalus, requiring emergency brain surgery and a lengthy period of recovery. In October 2011, his health problems recurred and he went on sick/disability leave. As time went on, Eric was diagnosed with atypical amyotrophic lateral sclerosis - ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease.

Before the illness stole it from him, Eric had an almost child-like enthusiasm for ministry. He was a tireless pastoral visitor. He also enjoyed singing, playing the bagpipes and guitar, reading and travelling, and quality time spent with Susan and their children.

A memorial celebration of Eric's life was conducted by the Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew, and held in Westminster Church, Smiths Falls, on September 24, 2012. The moderator, The Rev. Patricia Van Gelder, and The Rev. Brian Sharpe led the worship; Eric's good friend, The Rev. Michael Stol, of London, Ontario, preached, and Eric's twin sons Andrew and Matthew spoke of their father's life.

A memorial celebration was also held in St. John's Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta, on October 19, 2012, conducted by The Rev. Dr. Nancy Cocks.

**SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO & BERMUDA
Presbytery of Pickering**

THE REV. FRANK CONKEY
B.A., M.DIV.

Frank Conkey was born in Northern Ireland on March 24, 1923. He graduated from Trinity College, Belfast with his Arts degree and then from the Assembly's College (now known as Union Seminary) in Belfast with his degree in theology.

Coming to Canada, Frank ministered in Victoria, British Columbia; Orillia, Ontario; Sydney, Nova Scotia; and St. Andrew's, Scarborough, Ontario; before a fruitful 27 year ministry at St. Andrew's, Ajax, Ontario. In the early 1960s Frank was the founding minister of St. Timothy's in Ajax which started out as a joint charge with St. Andrew's before becoming self-supporting and calling its own minister.

Frank married Agnes McLeod and they had a daughter, Sheila, who remains a valued member of St. Timothy's. For the last number of years Frank was the Minister Emeritus of St. Timothy's.

A man of great grace, compassion and dignity, Frank shone as a pastor. He loved to visit his flock. He knew the communities he served and cared for all its people. His involvement with those in his care made a wonderful difference in countless lives through his wise counsel and natural optimism. His love of his Lord was palpable and he was willing to be of help to anyone in Christ's name, even leading a Bible Study in the nursing home, where he resided, just months before his death on January 28, 2013.

“Well done, good and faithful servant!”

THE REV. GEORGE WILSON
B.A., M.DIV.

The Rev. George Wilson was born on November 30, 1921 and died on May 27, 2012, at the St. Clair O'Connor Nursing Home. He was the husband of Edwina and the father of Paul, Marc and David.

George Wilson served for some five years on hospital ships in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and Knox College. As a student he served a summer appointment in Grand Falls, Newfoundland. Because of his service in World War II he did not have to serve an ordained missionary appointment and after his ordination to the ministry he served churches in North Park, Toronto, in Hillsburgh, St. Catherines and Beamsville, Ontario. His last ministry was at Clairlea Park, Scarborough, where he served from 1976 to 1989. At the request of the Session of Clairlea Park Church, on February 16, 1999, the Presbytery confirmed their decision to confer the honorary title of Minister Emeritus on George Wilson.

A memorial service was held in the St. Clair O'Connor Community Centre, Toronto, on Sunday, June 17, 2012.

Presbytery of East Toronto

THE REV. STUART BOWYER COLES
B.A., M.DIV.

Stuart Bowyer Coles was born on March 19, 1917, the eldest of five siblings born to Murray McChayne Coles and Jennie Bowyer on a farm near Woodbridge Ontario. His parents were

Plymouth Brethren but joined the continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1925. When he was ten years old, Stuart began his formal theological formation when he memorized the Shorter Catechism. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Victoria University in Toronto and did his theological studies at Knox College. While at Knox, he was deeply influenced by the teaching of Dr. Walter Bryden. He was ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacraments by the Presbytery of East Toronto in 1942 and over a fifteen year period he served congregations in Magnetawan, North Bay, and in Oshawa, Ontario, and Medicine Hat, Alberta. He married Teca Court and they had three children, Gordon, Kennedy and Catherine. The family spent memorable summers at Glen Mhor Camp and Stuart provided leadership in the Presbyterian Young Peoples Society.

Stuart provided leadership in the wider church at this time as well. In addition to being the convener of the Joint Committee on Church and Nation, he convened the committee on the Canadian Council of Churches and represented The Presbyterian Church at its Assembly. He was one of two delegates of The Presbyterian Church in Canada to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois, in 1954 and his report was the first to recommend the formation of an Ecumenical Relations Committee of the General Assembly.

Stuart had a lifelong concern for holding together the dynamic interplay of evangelism and justice. He became a leading prophetic voice in The Presbyterian Church and ecumenically and passionately advocated that the church's witness for justice should be heard in the public square and in the life of the nation. During Stuart's ministry in Oshawa, he was greatly impacted by the stormy 1955 strike at General Motors. His leadership was apparent in the Joint Committee on Church and Nation and led to the adoption of the Declaration of Faith Concerning Church and Nation as a subordinate standard of the church in 1954.

In 1960, Stuart was appointed to be responsible in the area of the Laity in the Board of Christian Education. This enabled him to provide significant direction in developing lay leadership within the church which he saw to be at the heart of its revitalization. At the same time he put this passionate commitment into practice in the birthing of the Caledon Contemporaries based at Horseshoe Hill Farm near Caledon, Ontario, as an intentional community of people seeking to live out the church's prophetic calling in the world. Many young and visionary leaders in The Presbyterian Church joined with Stuart in this community and it became a force for renewal. Later, its base was moved to Kimbercote in Grey County and the community continues to today, "dedicated to teaching and engaging Ontario's community-impooverished people in their townships and cities toward recovery of community – how to live together respectfully, justly and generously".

In 1965, Stuart Coles was one of three Canadian Presbyterian ministers who walked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the march to Selma in the civil rights movement in the United States.

In 1968, the Presbytery of East Toronto nominated Stuart to be Moderator of the General Assembly. In that same year, Stuart convened "The Congress of Concern" which met prior to the General Assembly. He described it in words that only Stuart could contrive as "a rambunctious counter-assembly" which produced "a hatful of reformational proposals intended to move a regressive denomination out of the past, nerving it to wake up and confront the perplexing realities of the present world." The congress recommended sweeping changes for the Assembly and the church, most of which were not adopted.

In 1969, Stuart found himself in a place where he felt he could not continue as a minister of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. He was called to Bathurst Street United Church in Toronto where he remained until 1988 in a "border-breaking" ministry in the Canadian urban context. The congregation was well known for what was seen to be its controversial positions on issues such as the Chinese Communist Revolution. Stuart collaborated with The Rev. Jim Houston in producing a report on Bathurst Street entitled *A Dream not for the Drowsy* which was praised by the United Church's General Council and was widely read. Beginning in 1985, Stuart played a major role in founding and nurturing FoodShare Toronto, an experimental enterprise in social and economic justice, confronting hunger and malnutrition which continues to be a vital element in combating injustice and hunger in the city.

When Stuart retired from Bathurst Street United Church in 1988, he became deeply involved with the United Church's Regent Park Community Ministry, the Toronto Christian Resource

Centre, Downtown Economic Enterprise Development (DEED), and FarFetched Fabrications, all in Toronto's gravely troubled Regent Park. He continued to work on an ever-evolving *Jesus and Justice Songbook* which sought to overcome the triumphalism of much of the church's hymnody. Stuart was also deeply involved in the leadership of the Ecumenical Good Friday Walk in Toronto where stations of the cross reflected on the major justice issues of the day. In 1997, Stuart called together the Kimbercote Conflagration which was an opportunity to celebrate his 80th birthday and to renew the community's passion for justice. For many, this also seemed to be a time for Stuart to begin to slow down and rest but this was not to be.

Until his death, Stuart remained passionate about the renewal of the church and the struggle for justice. He convened a monthly lunchtime gathering of people who wanted to talk about the contemporary church. He attended both United Church and Presbyterian Church presbytery meetings and urged their members to move beyond what he considered to be administrivia and "decently and in order" and to bring into their midst God's wounded and hurting world and to leave in the power of the Spirit to love and care for it. He advocated for our churches to hear and engage with the Accra Confession of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches which he believed was the most honest theological assessment of the injustice of the world we live in that he knew of. His involvement at St. Andrew's Church continued to challenge people to live out their faith in the world and to make the church an inclusive community dedicated to love and justice.

Stuart Coles died on March 23, 2013, during Holy Week. On Stuart's direction, a memorial "Fare-Well Festival" will be held Saturday, June 22 at FoodShare in Toronto. The Presbytery of East Toronto expresses its deepest sympathy to Stuart's family and will miss this prophet in our midst.

"Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." (Amos 5:24)

Presbytery of Barrie

THE REV. ANGUS LAURIE SUTHERLAND
B.A.

Laurie Sutherland was born in Consort, Alberta. The next year the family moved to Priceville, Ontario. He completed his high-school education in Flesherton. In 1942 Laurie enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and won his wings in March 1944. He served as a Staff Pilot in Mont Joli, Quebec, and completed his Reconnaissance and Navigation School in Summerside, Prince Edward Island. He returned to civilian life and under the auspices of the Department of Veteran Affairs he enrolled in a B.A. course at the University of Toronto in 1946. Laurie completed his studies at Knox College and was sent on his ordained missionary appointment to Memorial Church, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, where he was ordained by the Presbytery of Red Deer, in 1951. Laurie and Elizabeth (Grant) were married on June 16, 1951. Laurie was called to Chippawa Church, Niagara, in 1963 to St. Andrew's Church in Belleville, and in 1980 to St. Andrew's Church in Streetsville. He retired to Barrie in the autumn of 1990.

Laurie served on several church committees, was moderator of two presbyteries, moderator of Synod in 1977, and clerk of the Presbytery of Kingston. He served the larger church as chairman of the Synod Camp Board during the sale of the old Glen Mohr Camp at Beaverton, and the purchase of what is now Cairn Camping and Retreat Centre at Baysville.

Over the last ten years, Laurie served as chaplain of Branch 147, Barrie, of The Royal Canadian Legion. He also had a very active role in the life and ministry at St. Andrew's Church, Barrie.

We thank our God for his servant and friend, The Rev. Angus Laurie Sutherland.

SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO Presbytery of Niagara

THE REV. CHARLES DAVID HENDERSON
B.A. M.DIV.

After faithfully serving God and his church for a life-time, Charles died peacefully on January 19, 2013 in London, Ontario at the age of 94 years. Charles was the beloved husband of Anne

Marie, father of Brad, Katie and Rebecca (Greg) and Grandpa to Julia. Ethel, his first wife predeceased him in 1992.

During his ministry Charles served congregations in Prince Edward Island, in Appin, Melbourne and Listowel, Ontario. He served St. Giles in St. Catharines, Ontario, for 26 years. Charles helped start new churches in St. Catharines and Fonthill, Ontario. He was also instrumental in starting Oakridge and St. Lawrence Churches in London. Charles served on the Camp Kintail Committee in southern Ontario, as moderator of the Presbytery of London and moderator of the Synod of Southwestern Ontario. For three and a half years after his retirement Charles served in Listowel as assistant to the minister. While attending Caven Church in Exeter, Ontario, he was given a life membership to the Women's Missionary Society for his extensive pastoral care.

Charles generously supported churches he had been associated with during his ministry. The folks at Scottlea in St. Catharines are especially grateful for his part in helping establish that congregation decades ago and have named their new fellowship hall after him. Charles remained an elder at Scottlea until his death. Charles prayed unceasingly for the church. Charles was also a long-time board member of the Canadian Bible Society. God bless the work of his hands and now receive the eternal praises of this faithful servant before His heavenly throne.

“Well done good and faithful servant” (Matthew 25:21)

Presbytery of London

THE REVEREND FREDERICK A. NEILL
B.A., M.A.

Born in Ballymoney, County Antrim, Northern Ireland on August 6, 1925, Fred graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, after studies in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. His studies in divinity were at Magee College, Londonderry; New College, Edinburgh; and Assembly College, Belfast. He was ordained on October 17, 1951, and served as minister in First Presbyterian Church, Ray, County Donegal, in the Republic of Ireland, then as minister in Kilbride Presbyterian Church, County Antrim.

In 1965, Fred and his family immigrated to Canada, when Fred served as minister in Palmerston-Moorefield-Drayton; in Knox Church, Stratford; and in Knox Church, Walkerton, Ontario. After retiring to London, Fred served as part-time minister in Bethel Church, Ilderton. After his second retirement, he served as minister-in-association at New St James Church, London.

Fred was deeply interested in stewardship both in Canada and in Ireland, where he was assistant director for Christian Stewardship and Lay Evangelism. He was a gifted preacher, a much-loved pastor, and a committed teacher, writing regular articles in the newsletter at New St James. And he was a lifelong scholar: just a few days before his death, he asked to have his Greek textbook brought to his bedside in hospital.

Fred's funeral was held in New St. James Church, on, December 1, 2012. Fred is survived by his wife, Anna, and their children Alastair, Richard and Philippa, and their families.

Presbytery of Essex-Kent

MRS. MURIEL BROWN

It is with sadness, but also thanksgiving for the life and service of Muriel Brown (nee Judd) who died on Sunday, July 8, 2012 at the age of 100 years.

Anne was designated in 1945. In the recently published book, *From the Bottom Up - A Story of Collegial Leadership* written by The Rev. Joyce Davis, Muriel shared the following words (p. 51):

In looking back over my years as a deaconess, I find it difficult to pick out something to record as being special. Rather, it seems as though my time at the Missionary and Deaconess Training School has changed my whole life, and brought a deeper meaning to it all, and I thank God for it.

A memorial service was held at Paulin Memorial Church in Windsor on July 12, 2012.

SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO
Presbytery of Winnipeg

THE REV. KENNETH ALEXANDER INNES
B.A., M.DIV.

It is with heavy hearts and deep sadness that we remember the sudden passing of The Rev. Ken Innes on February 7, 2013, at the age of 70 years. Ken is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Carole; son Troy Innes and his wife Stephanie along with their daughters, Inara and Kalie and son Ryan; sister Donna Jean Innes; brother Edward Innes; brother Grant (Anne) Innes; sister Maxine (Don) Holbrough and many nieces and nephews (along with their children). Ken was predeceased by his father Burns in 1989 and his mother Florence in 2000.

Ken grew up on the family dairy farm in Oxford County, Ontario. He attended elementary school at SS No. 7 and high school at Stratford Central Secondary School. During his time at Waterloo Lutheran University, Ken felt called to enter the ministry. He answered God's call by attending Knox College in Toronto, graduating in 1969 and being ordained into The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Ken began his ministry at the four-point charge of Wanham, Belloy, Brownvale and Dixonville (Alberta) in 1969. During this time he met his wife, Carole, and they were married in 1972. After realignment, Ken served at Wanham and Blueberry Mountain until 1975. From Alberta, Ken and Carole moved to Brussels/Belgrave in Ontario where they remained until 1983 when, along with their two young sons (Troy and Ryan), they made their final move to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to answer the call to St. John's Church. Ken remained in this position until his retirement from St. John's in 2004.

Ken's love of life led him to enjoy a variety of pastimes including curling, plowing, travelling, gardening, model railroading, collecting toy tractors, playing the bagpipes, baseball, hockey, golf, as well as many other activities. Ken believed in a broad definition of family that included his friends, neighbours and church congregation. Above all else, Ken lived his life to glorify God.

A celebration of Ken's life was held on Monday, February 11th, at St. John's Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

SYNOD OF ALBERTA AND THE NORTHWEST
Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland

THE REV. LLOYD WILLIAM FOURNEY
B.A., M.DIV.

Lloyd William Fourney was born in Cornwall, Ontario on April 1, 1943. He was blessed to know the value of a cohesive loving family, lively community life and the encouragement and Christian example of his church family at St. Andrew's Church, Lancaster, Ontario. Lloyd's Loyalist heritage, his love of home, history and tradition returned him often to visit the Fourney farm and family and his home church where he was ordained to Christian ministry by the Presbytery of Glengarry in May 1969, and where he preached his last sermon in May 2012, on the occasion of its 222nd anniversary.

After ordination, Lloyd was appointed to St. Andrew's, North Battleford, Saskatchewan (1969-1972), and then called to St. Mark's, Moose Jaw and Knox Church, Briercrest, Saskatchewan (1973-1983).

In April 1983, Lloyd was inducted as the 10th minister of First Church, Edmonton, Alberta, and there served for 19 years until 2002, becoming minister emeritus a few years after his retirement due to health issues.

Lloyd's ministry at downtown First Church thrived on many challenges to understand and assist people in their concerns and needs regardless of their position whether within the congregation, within the local community or in some unbearable situation across the world. From 1986 the care of newcomers and refugees was a special outreach of compassion and service. Patiently

persevering in hope, driven by his sense of justice, his inclusive acceptance and a growing knowledge of sponsorship processes, Lloyd helped change many a life for the better.

In all commitments related to church courts at every level including his term with Presbyterian World Service and Development, Lloyd's diligence and effectiveness has been noted. In recognition of his work, Lloyd received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Presbyterian College, Montreal in May 1999.

Lloyd embraced the role of guiding, caring and loving the generation that would follow. He treasured time spent with sons David and Daryl, and later regularly talked with his sons and followed their progress. He loved to spend time with and eagerly followed news of grandchildren.

Lloyd and Mamie Dawson married in July 1988. Mamie's family, Karen, Keith and her grandchildren, received the same gentle attention from Lloyd. Lloyd and Mamie enjoyed 24 years supporting each other through illness and loss, work and recreation until Lloyd's recent passing on August 29, 2012.

We now treasure his memory and example.

Carry on! Carry on!
 Fight the good fight and true;
 Believe in your mission; greet life with a cheer;
 There's big work to do and that's why you are here;
 Carry on! Carry on!
 Let the world be the better for you;
 And at last when you die, let this be your cry:
 Carry on, my soul! Carry on!

(Robert Service)

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Presbytery of Vancouver Island

THE REV. MAJOR (RET.) LESLIE THOMAS BARCLAY
 C.D., B.A.

Leslie Barclay died peacefully in his sleep in his 86th year at Victoria General Hospital in the early morning hours of September 4, 2012.

Les was born on a farm on a cold February day in Perth County, Ontario, in 1926 and was put into the oven to be kept warm. He spent his early childhood in St. Mary's, Ontario, but several years after the death of his father his mother moved the family back to England. During WWII Les signed up (underage) to join the Royal Air Force. During demobilization after the war, he met and married his wife, Mildred, who was to become his partner, confidante, and strength for life. The happy couple returned to Canada in 1948, with Les planning on a banking career. Those plans were graciously interrupted by a call to ministry, and following undergraduate studies at Waterloo Lutheran he entered Knox College, from where he graduated in 1957.

After congregational ministry in Avonton and Windsor, both in Ontario, Les again felt the pull of the Forces and so joined the RCAF in 1962, serving as a chaplain throughout Canada and in the Golan Heights with the Peace Keeping Forces. When his career in the Air Force was finished, he continued his ministry in the Northwest Territories, visiting isolated communities and camps. His last church was Knox in Sooke, from which he retired. He continued to provide pastoral care as a visitor for St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, until he suffered a major heart attack in 2000. From there his health continued to decline.

Throughout his life Les pursued his ministry with integrity, joy, and faith, delightfully joined to a wry sense of humour. He touched countless lives with the love and compassion of Christ.

He will be greatly missed by many; most especially by his devoted and loving wife of 64 years, Mildred and by his children, Ian (Rebecca) and Christine (Michael) and by his four grandsons, Alex, Nick, Nathan and Aaron.

The Presbytery of Vancouver Island records its great gratitude for the life and ministry of The Rev. Major Leslie Thomas Barclay.

“And I heard a voice from heaven saying, ‘Write this: Blessed are the dead who from now on die in the Lord.’ ‘Yes,’ says the Spirit, ‘they will rest from their labours, for their deeds follow them.’”

THE REV. DR. ARTHUR WILLIAM CURRIE
M.A., B.D., M.TH., D.D.

The son and grandson of Presbyterian ministers, Art Currie was born in Hawkesbury, Ontario, and lived in Lindsay, Sault Ste. Marie and Creemore. Sensing a call to ministry, Art studied at the University of Toronto and at Knox College, and was ordained in 1945. During almost seven decades of wise and faithful ministry, Arthur served congregations in Rosetown (Saskatchewan), Runnymede (Toronto) and St. Andrew’s (Ottawa). In 1966 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Knox College in recognition of his exemplary service, and in 1981, he was elected Moderator of the 107th General Assembly.

Following Art’s ‘first’ retirement in 1986, he served as interim moderator for several congregations, and for the past twelve years he and his beloved Anne maintained active ministry as dedicated pastoral visitors for St. Andrew’s, Victoria, providing compassionate support for housebound individuals and hospital patients.

Throughout his life, Art was deeply committed to his vocation in ministry, and his genuine love for others touched the lives of many people. His quiet strength, kindness and infinite patience were an inspiration to those who were honoured to know him. He was a supporter and mentor to his colleagues, a comfort and guide to those he served, and a joyous friend who drew forth the best from others. The family cottage on Wollaston Lake in Coe Hill, Ontario, was a truly special place for Arthur and Anne, where they enjoyed the laughter and love of family and friends.

A mere six weeks after his ‘second retirement’ from St. Andrew’s, Victoria on September 1st, and following a brief illness, Arthur Currie died at Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 15, 2012, surrounded by his loving family. He was 93 years old. Memorial services in thanksgiving for his life and ministry were held at St. Andrew’s, Victoria and St. Andrew’s, Ottawa.

Art is survived by his beloved wife and partner in ministry Anne MacIntyre Scobie; children John (Laureen Lapp), David (Carol Dahlquist), Margaret (Kent Ashby), Janet (Steve Norris), and Sheila (Fred McConnell); grandchildren Andrew (Joana), Shannon (Michael) and Alison (Michael); Meg, Ashley, Colin and Hunter; Alexandra and Callum; Adam B., Eric and Adam N.; Kirsten, Zachary, Elijah and Matthew, and countless grateful friends and colleagues.

Art’s family spoke well and truly when they stated in their eulogy, “To have known Art was an honour. His essence radiated generosity and compassion. His rich voice was inspiring, his warm hands and strong hug were comforting, and his listening ear was calming and supportive. Art was infinitely patient. He was a humble yet strong leader who was loved and deeply respected by all those who knew him.”

The Presbytery of Vancouver Island records before God and humanity their deep thanksgiving for the life and ministry of Arthur William Currie. “Well done, good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your Master.”

MRS. WINNIFRED ROSEBOROUGH

Winnifred Roseborough (Ripley), was born in the Peace River region of British Columbia on the 2nd of October, 1925. From early on she was called Winnie by family and friends. Early in her education teachers saw her potential and leadership qualities. They encouraged her to not only pursue a high school education but also attend university. In 1945, Winnie received a Diploma in secretarial, clerical and modern accounting studies from McEwen Wilkie Business College. It was soon after that, that she responded to God’s call and attended Ewart College in Toronto. She graduated in 1949 and began a long vocation as a Deaconess in The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

She journeyed wherever God called her. For 19 years she crossed this country helping to start churches, run Christian Education programs and assist congregations. One such posting was teaching Bible study from a van based at Rocky Mountain House in Alberta. In 1953 she was called to Sudbury to serve as deaconess in Knox Church. While there she helped establish Calvin and Hillside Churches. In 1957 Winnie moved to the Presbytery of Vancouver Island to be the deaconess at Knox Church in Victoria. One of her many duties at the time was serving as the Presbyterian Chaplain at the University of Victoria. It was also while serving at Knox that she started assisting with the new presbytery camp. For many years she was known as 'Skipper' by the campers.

In 1968 Winnie married Ainsley Albert Roseborough at Knox Church, Victoria. She and her husband returned to Sudbury, Ontario, where she continued to serve as a leader in the congregation for 15 years. Following the sudden death of her husband it was not long before Winnie heard the call to return to Victoria. In 1984, she became the deaconess at St. Andrew's Church. Although Winnie was getting older she still had a lot of energy and enthusiasm. She even counselled a cabin of 12 year old girls at Camp VIP despite cranky knees.

She was also a devoted member of the Women's Missionary Society and became a life member in 1978.

Even when Winnie retired in the early 1990s she was a committed attendee at St. Andrew's. Retirement for Winnie did not mean she would stop working for God. She witnessed to everyone she met and never shied away from talking about her relationship with Christ. She continued to attend St. Andrew's, even when mobility became a real challenge. Everyone in the congregation knew that something was amiss when she couldn't come to church over the last few weeks of her life. Following a serious stint with the flu, Winnifred Roseborough died peacefully just before the Sunday service on the 23rd of September, 2012. One week short of her 87th birthday.

Winnie was a leader in the church for many years. She had a faith that was strong, commanding and profound. Through her many people came to know the love of Christ, the grace of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We mourn the loss of a great member of this church but celebrate that she is now where she always wished to be, at the banquet table which God has prepared for her, and for us all.

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Atlantic Provinces	D. Sutherland	C. Weeks	S. Harris	C. MacFadyen				
1. Cape Breton	M. MacLeod	W. Sneddon	M. Barclay-MacKay		A. MacDonald	R. Robinson		
2. Newfoundland	D. Dent	L. Crawford		J. Dent		A. den Otter	J. Dent	J. Dent
3. Pictou	C. McPherson	A. Pearson	M. Grant	M. Grant	J. Lackie	G. Matheson	C. McPherson	C. McPherson
4. Halifax & Lunenburg	P.A. McDonald	J. Ross	P.A. McDonald	K. Stright	M. Henderson	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald	P.A. McDonald
5. New Brunswick	K. Burdett	C. Matchett	L. MacLeod		J. Murray			
6. Prince Edward Island	N. Harvey	S. MacDonald	B. Dean	P. Hamilton	R. MacPhee			
Quebec & Eastern Ontario	D. McIlveen	J. R. Davidson	B. Mack			J. Vaudry		J. R. Davidson
7. Quebec	J.R. Davidson	G. Fantechi	V. Baldwin	J. R. Davidson	J.R. Davidson	J. R. Davidson	K. Burgess	G. Fantechi
8. Montreal	M. Pettem	S. Steadman	D. Robinson	A. Mack	J. Veenstra	B. Mack		
9. Seaway-Glengarry	D. McIlveen	I. MacMillan	J. Ferrier	S. Kandalaft	J. Douglas			
10. Ottawa	J.T. Hurd	C. Gaebel	W. Ball	C. Ball	S. Clarke	K. Graham	C. Ball	C. Gaebel
11. Lanark & Renfrew	G. Halsall	R. Anderson	J. Hillard	J. Hillard	M. Guthrie	G. Halsall	J. Hillard	M. Greer
Central, Northeastern Ontario & Bermuda	J. Biggs	G. Myers	H. Self					
12. Kingston	J. Cameron	M. Mundell	J. Gordon	J. Gordon	J. van Hartingsveldt			
13. Lindsay-Peterborough	J. Halstead	D. Carpenter	R. Millar	T. Ingram	A. Sipos	A. Sipos	T. Ingram	A. Sipos
14. Pickering	E. Briard	J. Weatherup		D. Carter-Jackson	D. Cameron		D. Carter-Jackson	
15. East Toronto	I. McDonald	T. Nettleton	H. Athanasiadis	A. Cluney	D. Macleod			
16. West Toronto	T. Smit	M. Mawhinney	L. Resende	J. Kang	Z. Vass			
17. Brampton	S. Foster	L. Pinkney	J. Purdy	G. Johnston	M. Marsden			
18. Oak Ridges	J. Loach	D. Acheson	P. Ma	G. Timbers	J. Hopkins	G. Timbers	G. Timbers	J. Hopkins
19. Barrie	J. Sittler	A. Cowan	K. Boyer	L. Paton-Cowie	D. May	J. Sittler		
20. Temiskaming	C. Walker	C. Walker		A. Onuoha				
21. Algoma North Bay	D. Laity	D. Laity	D. Reeves	D. Reeves	D. Reeves	D. Laity	D. Laity	D. Laity
22. Waterloo-Wellington	W. Welsh	M. Koeslag	A. MacLeod	E. Charlton	A. Foster			
			G. Soderholm					
23. Eastern Han-Ca	I. Kim	Y. Lee	K. Choi		H. Park			

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25. Niagara	R. Brown	B. Endicott	B. Wiley		J. Harrison	R. Brown	B. Wylie	J. Harrison
26. Paris	K. Smith	J. Cruickshank	D. Adlam		G. Kukkola	K. Smith	K. Smith	K. Smith
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30. Huron-Perth	J. Henderson	R. Reath	A. Thompson	R. Adams	D. Bast	R. Adams	R. Adams	D. Bast
31. Grey-Bruce-Maitland	J. Gilbert	B. Price	B. Skelding	S. Butterfield-Kocis	P. Kipfer			
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32. Superior	J. Patterson	J. Patterson	H. Hunt	K. Haggerty				
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38. Edmonton-Lakeland	H. Currie	W. Hessels	A. Wallace	R. Calder	J. Bryden	K. Munro		
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40. Calgary-Macleod	D. Delpoit	W. Person		N. Cocks	M. LaMontagne			
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41. Kootenay	G. Robertson	M. Robertson	G. Robertson	J. Deeney	G. Brown	G. Robertson	G. Robertson	G. Robertson
42. Kamloops	H. Hilder		W. Adams	J. Wyoming/ S. Bell-Wyominga	K. Dahl			
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3 Glace Bay, St. Paul's (CB050) 262 Brookside St., Box 431 Glace Bay, NS B1A 6B4 902-842-0150 (C)	Vacant	John S. MacDonald
4 Grand River (CB060) c/o Norman Bartholomew 279 East Side Rd., Box 2 MI Grand River, NS B0E 1M0 - Framboise, St. Andrew's (CB061) RR 1 Gabus, NS B0A 1K0 - Loch Lomond, Calvin (CB062) 735 Hay Cove Rd., RR 1 St. Peters, NS B0E 3B0	Vacant	Norman Bartholomew John MacCormick Dan A. Morrison
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10 North River and North Shore		
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11 North Sydney, St. Giles (CB120) c/o Mary MacFarlane 132 Regent St. North Sydney, NS B2A 2G5 902-794-1886 (C)	R. Ritchie Robinson	Norma MacAdam
12 Orangedale, Malagawatch (CB130) General Delivery Orangedale, NS B0E 2K0 902-756-3545 (C)	Vacant	Ian MacCalder
- Malagawatch, Fulton (CB131) c/o Marina MacIntyre RR 1 West Bay Road, NS B0E 3L0		
- River Denys (CB132) c/o Marina MacIntyre RR 1 West Bay Road, NS B0E 3L0		Ian MacCalder

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1 G. Cameron Brett	Retired
2 Ian G. MacLeod	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Baddeck/South Haven Charge
3 Margaret A. MacLeod (Diaconal)	Without Charge
4 Murdock J. MacRae	Retired
5 James D. Skinner	Without Charge
6 Anna Smith	Without Charge

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2 St. John's, St. Andrew's (NF020) PO Box 6206 St. John's, NL A1C 6J9 709-726-5385 (C), 709-726-5740 (F) standrews@bellaliant.com	David W.K. Sutherland	Karen Moores
3 St. John's, St. David's (NF030) 98 Elizabeth Ave. St. John's, NL A1B 1R8 709-722-2382 (C) stdavids@nfld.com	Jonathan Dent	Lillian Crawford

Other Ministries

1 Dawn Griffiths	Without Charge
2 Ian S. Wishart	Retired

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1 Cassandra H.J. Wessel	Retired
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Diaconal Ministries – Other

1 Jean Tookoshina	Rigolet, Labrador, NL, A0P 1P0.
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3. PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU

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2 Blue Mountain, Knox (PI020) RR 5 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C8 902-922-2238 (C)	Gail Johnson-Murdock (Stated Supply)	Joan Coady
- East River St. Mary's, Zion (PI021) RR 5 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C8 902-922-2287(C)		Cathy Cameron
- Garden of Eden, Blair (PI022) RR 5 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C8		Kaye MacDonald
3 East River Pastoral Charge	Vacant	Howard Archibald
- St. Paul's (PI032) c/o H. Archibald RR 2 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C5		
- Springville (PI031) c/o H. Archibald RR 2 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C5		
- Sunnybrae, Calvin (PI033) c/o H. Archibald RR 2 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C5		
4 Glenelg (PI151) RR 1 Guysboro County Aspen, NS B0H 1E0 902-833-2700 (C)	Vacant	Wm. A. MacDonald
5 Hopewell, First (PI040) General Delivery Hopewell, NS B0K 1C0	Vacant	Joanne Nichols
- Gairloch, St. Andrew's (PI042) RR 2 Westville, NS B0K 2A0 902-396-4206 (C)		Robert Nelson
- Rocklin, Middle River (PI043) c/o Cathy Chestnutt 23 Campbell's Lane New Glasgow, NS B2H 2H9 902-396-1457 (C)		Phyllis Hayter
6 Little Harbour (PI050) RR 1 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C4 902-752-2235 (C)	Vacant	Cathy McLean
- Pictou Landing, Bethel (PI051) RR 2 Trenton, NS B0K 1X0 902-752-7434 (C)		Wm. MacPherson

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7 MacLennan's Mtn., St. John's (PI060) RR 4 New Glasgow, NS B2H 5C7	Stated Supply	W. Douglas Fraser
8 Moser River, St. Giles (PI152) c/o A. Moser Box 156 Sheet Harbour, NS B0J 3B0	Stated Supply	Angus H. Moser
9 New Glasgow, First (PI070) 208 MacLean St. New Glasgow, NS B2H 4M9 902-752-5691 (C), 902-755-2055 (F) first.church@aliantzinc.ca	Glen Matheson	Sharon Mason
10 New Glasgow, St. Andrew's (PI080) 37 Mountain Rd. New Glasgow, NS B2H 3W4 902-752-5326 (C) thekirk@ns.sympatico.ca	Vacant	Wally Sutherland
11 Pictou, First (PI100) Box 1003 Prince St. Pictou, NS B0K 1H0 902-485-4298 (C), 902-485-1562 (F) ionamac@eastlink.ca	E.M. Iona MacLean	Chris MacDonald
12 Pictou, St. Andrew's (PI110) Box 254, 105 Coleraine St. Pictou, NS B0K 1H0 902-485-5014 (C) boblove@ns.sympatico.ca	Vacant	Murray Hill
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15 Scotsburn, Bethel (PI140) RR 2 Scotsburn, NS B0K 1R0 902-485-6137 (C), 902-485-6137 (F) bethel@bellaliant.com	Lara Scholey	Evan Murray
- West Branch, Burns Memorial (PI142) RR 1 Scotsburn, NS B0K 1R0		Esther S. Bain
16 Oxford-Riverview Pastoral Charge - Oxford, St. James (PI161) PO Box 228 Oxford, NS B0M 1P0 902-447-3013 (C)	Vacant	Robert Hunsley

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- Wallace, St. Matthew's (PI182) c/o Box 188 Wallace, NS B0K 1Y0 902-257-2811 (C)		David Dewar
19 Thorburn, Union (PI190) Box 12 Thorburn, NS B0K 1W0 902-922-2366 (C)	Jeffrey R. Lackie	Gerald MacLellan
- Sutherland's River (PI191) RR 1 Thorburn, NS B0K 1W0 902-922-2366 (C)		Audrey Hodder
20 West River Pastoral Charge	Barbara J. Fotheringham	
- Durham, West River (PI200) c/o C. Wood RR 2 Pictou, NS B0K 1H0		Clifton Wood
- Greenhill, Salem (PI201) RR 1 Westville, NS B0K 2A0		Jori Hart
- Saltsprings, St. Luke's (PI202) RR 1 Salt Springs, NS B0K 1P0		Sandra MacCulloch
21 Westville, St. Andrew's (PI220) 2011 Church St., Box 1078 Westville, NS B0K 2A0 902-396-4014 (C), 902-485-1562 (F) lonieferguson@hotmail.com	Vacant	Alonzo Ferguson
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1 Ina Adamson (Diaconal)	Retired
2 Calvin Crichton	Without Charge
3 D. John Fortier	Retired
4 D. Ross MacDonald	Retired
5 J. Kenneth MacLeod	Retired
6 Patricia A. Rose	Retired
7 Richard E. Sand	Retired
8 A. Gordon Smith	Without Charge

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9	Carol Smith	Without Charge
10	Debbie R. Stewart (Diaconal)	Without Charge
11	Gerald E. Thompson	Without Charge
12	Gary Tonks	Retired
13	Larry A. Welch	Retired

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7	Church of St. David (HL070) 1537 Brunswick St. Halifax, NS B3J 2G1 902-423-1944 (C), 902-423-2185 (F) stdavids.office@ns.sympatico.ca	H. Kenneth Stright	Murray Alary

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9 Lunenburg, St. Andrew's (HL080) Box 218 Lunenburg, NS B0J 2C0 902-634-4846 (C), - Rose Bay, St. Andrew's (HL081) Box 24 Riverport, NS B0J 2W0 902-766-4718 (C)	D. Laurence Mawhinney (Stated Supply)	Robert Parks George Walker
10 New Dublin-Conquerall - Dublin Shore, Knox (HL091) c/o Ola Hirtle RR 1 La Have, NS B0R 1C0 902-688-2321 (C) ann.taylor@eastlink.ca - West Dublin, St. Matthew's (HL092) c/o Ola Hirtle RR 1, La Have, NS B0R 1C0 902-688-2321 (C) ann.taylor@eastlink.ca	D. Laurence Mawhinney (Stated Supply)	Ola Hirtle
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12 Noel Road, St. James' (HL121) c/o Sandra Cameron RR 2 Kennetcook, NS B0N 1P0 902-369-2696 (C)	Vacant	Sandra N. Cameron
13 Truro, St. James' (HL110) Box 1313 Truro, NS B2N 5N2 902-893-9587 (C) stjameschurch@eastlink.ca - McClure's Mills, St. Paul's (HL111) PO Box 1313 Truro, NS B2N 5N2 902-893-9587 (C) stjameschurch@eastlink.ca	Vacant	George MacKenzie Leota Upham
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Other Ministries

- 1 D. Laurence DeWolfe
- 2 Michael Rundle

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Chaplain, Canadian Armed Forces

4. PRESBYTERY OF HALIFAX & LUNENBURG

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

1 Sharon, Dean (HL030) with St. James and Higginsville United Church

Appendix to Roll

1	Judithe Adam-Murphy	Without Charge
2	Margaret Craig (Diaconal)	Retired
3	Janet A. DeWolfe	Without Charge
4	L. Dale Gray	Retired
5	William G. Johnston	Without Charge
6	Jennifer MacDonald	Without Charge
7	L. George Macdonald	Retired
8	G. Clair MacLeod	Retired
9	W.G. Sydney McDonald	Retired
10	Bonita E. Mason	Chaplain, Canadian Armed Forces
11	Gwendolyn Roberts	Retired
12	J. Bruce Robertson	Retired
13	Michael Veenema	Without Charge

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5. PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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1 Bass River, St. Mark's (NB010) 7739 Route 116 Bass River, NB E4T 1L2 506-785-4383 (C)	Alexander Sutherland	Willah Ryan
- Beersville, St. James (NB020) 3279 Route 465 Beersville, NB E4T 2P1 506-785-4383 (C)		James Cail
- Clairville, St. Andrew's (NB030) 1220 Route 465 Clairville, NB E4T 2L7 506-785-4383 (C)		Alfred Filmore
- West Branch, Zion (NB040) 806 Zion Church Rd. West Branch, NB E4W 3H9 506-785-4383 (C)		Fred Wilson
2 Bathurst, St. Luke's (NB050) 395 Murray Ave. Bathurst, NB E2A 1T4 506-546-4645 (C), 506-548-8982 (F)	Michael Glen Sampson	Raymond MacNair
- Campbellton, Knox (NB060) 29 Duncan St. Campbellton, NB E3N 2K5 506-753-7300 (C)		Cal MacInnis (acting)
3 Dalhousie, St. John's (NB070) 142 Edward St. Dalhousie, NB E8C 1P8 506-654-3230 (C)	Vacant	Raymond MacNair

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4 Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge - Pennfield, The Kirk (NB080) 71 Route 175 Pennfield, NB E5H 0B3 506-755-3851 (C) parsonip@hotmail.com - St. George, The Kirk (NB090) 180 Brunswick St. St. George, NB E5C 3S2 506-755-3851 (C) parsonip@hotmail.com	Lorne A. MacLeod	John A. Brown Mary Anne Craig
5 Ferguson, Grace and St. James Pastoral Charge 580 Old King George Hwy. Miramichi, NB E1V 1K1 - Derby, Ferguson (NB180) c/o P. Mossman 4943 Rte 108 Millerton, NB E1V 5B9 506-622-0357 (C) - Millerton, Grace (NB170) c/o P. Mossman 4943 Rte 108 Millerton, NB E1V 5B9 506-622-0357 (C) pmossman@nbnet.nb.ca - Miramichi, St. James (NB190) 275 Newcastle Blvd. Miramichi, NB E1V 7N4 506-622-1648 (C), 506-622-1648 (F)	Vacant	Jim Lockerbie Phyllis Mossman Phyllis Mossman Robert McKay
6 Fredericton, St. Andrew's (NB100) 512 Charlotte St. Fredericton, NB E3B 1M2 506-455-8220 (C), 506-458-8419 (F) sapc@sapc.ca	Douglas E. Blaikie	Ed Peterson
7 Hampton, St. Paul's (NB110) 978 Main St. Hampton, NB E5N 6E7 506-832-4985 (C), 506-832-7619 (F) presclerk@nb.aibn.com - Barnesville (NB120) c/o 12 Grassy Rd. Grove Hill, NB E5N 4P5 506-832-7790 (C) acbrad@nb.sympatico.ca	Kent E. Burdett	Gillian Urquhart Lonnie Bradley
8 Hanwell, St. James (NB130) 1991 Highway 640 Hanwell, NB E3C 1Z5 506-450-4031 (C) sjchurch@nbnet.nb.ca	Wendy L. MacWilliams	Wina Parent
9 Harvey Station, Knox (NB140) 2410 Route 3, Harvey York Co., NB E6K 1P4 506-366-3174 (C) wynn@nb.sympatico.ca	Bonnie M.G. Wynn	David MacMinn

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10 Kirkland, St. David's (NB160) c/o Judy Cole 1301 Route 540 Kirkland, NB E7N 2K9	Vacant	Lloyd Rosborough (contact elder)
11 Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin (NB200) c/o 206 Wellington St. Miramichi, NB E1N 1M7 506-773-7141 (C) dkrunys@hotmail.com	Derek Krunys	Harold Cameron
- Black River Bridge, St. Paul's (NB210) c/o K. Glendenning 475 North Napan Rd. Napan, NB E1N 4W9 506-228-4988 (C), 506-228-0116 (F)		Kenneth A. Glendenning
- Kouchibouquac, Knox (NB220) c/o C. Barter 11307 Rte 134 Kouchibouquac, NB E4X 1N5 506-876-4463 (C)		Connie Barter
12 Moncton, St. Andrew's (NB230) 77 Hildegard Dr. Moncton, NB E1G 0Z6 506-382-7234 (C), 506-388-7157 (F) standrews@nb.aibn.com	J. Martin R. Kreplin	Blake Sherrard
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14 Port Elgin, St. James (NB250) 16 West Main St., Box 1599 Port Elgin, NB E4M 1L9 rsage@ns.sympatico.ca	Vacant	Janet Tower
15 Riverview, Bethel (NB260) 600 Coverdale Rd. Riverview, NB E1B 3K6 506-386-6254 (C), 506-386-1939 (F) bethelchurch@nb.aibn.com	Charles S. Cook	Fred Thorburn
16 Sackville, St. Andrew's (NB270) 36 Bridge St. Sackville, NB E4L 3N7 506-536-1952 (C) sapres@bellaliant.net	Jeffrey Murray	Sylvia Harris
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- St. Stephen, St. Stephen's (NB290) Box 45 St. Stephen, NB E3L 2W9 506-466-6743 (C) cmacl@nb.sympatico.ca		Derek O'Brien
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18 Saint Columba (NB300) 1454 Manawagonish Rd. Saint John, NB E2M 3Y3 506-672-6280 (C)	Vacant	Sasha Melvin
19 Grace (NB310) 101 Coburg St. Saint John, NB E2L 3J8 506-634-7765 (C), 506-693-3223 (F) jreector@nb.sympatico.ca	John Crawford	Del O'Brien
20 Stanley, St. Peter's (NB330) 21 English Settlement Rd. Stanley, NB E6B 2C7 506-367-2415 (C), 506-367-2415 (F) kbarlow@nbnet.nb.ca	Kimberly Barlow	Guy Douglass
21 Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's (NB340) 1780 Highway 425 Sunny Corner, NB E9E 1J3 506-836-7459 (C)	Vacant	Joseph Sheasgreen
- Warwick, St. Paul's (NB350) 471 Route 415 Warwick Settlement, NB E9E 1Y9 506-836-7459 (C)		Joseph Sheasgreen
22 Tabusintac, St. John's (NB360) 7 Hierlihy Rd. Tabusintac, NB E9H 1Y5 506-779-1812 (C)	Vacant	Jim Lockerbie (acting)
- Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's (NB370) (Oak Point) 809 Route 11 Bartibog Bridge, NB E1V 7H8 506-773-4709		Jim Lockerbie (acting)
- New Jersey, Zion (NB380) 19 Burnt Church Rd. New Jersey, NB E9G 2J9 506-776-3630		Jim Lockerbie (acting)
23 Woodstock, St. Paul's (NB390) 113 Victoria St. Woodstock, NB E7M 3A4 506-325-9749 (C) c3104@hotmail.com	Justin K.W. Kim	W.M. Mutrie

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2 Dwight Nelson	Chaplain, CFB Borden

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1 Catherine Anderson (Diaconal)	Without Charge
2 Gordon L. Blackwell	Retired

5. PRESBYTERY OF NEW BRUNSWICK**Appendix to Roll** (cont'd):

3	Paul A. Brown	Retired
4	Steven C.H. Cho	Retired
5	David A. Dewar	Retired
6	Melvin Fawcett	Retired
7	J. Douglas Gordon	Retired
8	Murray M. Graham	Retired
9	Philip J. Lee	Retired
10	Basil C. Lowery	Retired
11	Calvin C. MacInnis	Retired
12	Charles H.H. Scobie	Retired
13	Don Shephard	Retired
14	J. Gillis Smith	Without Charge
15	Terrance R. Trites	Without Charge

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6. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

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1 Belfast, St. John's (PE020) RR 3 Belfast, PE C0A 1A0 902-659-2703 (C), 902-659-2842 (F) stjohns@pei.aibn.com - Wood Islands (PE021) Belle River Post Office Belle River, PE C0A 1B0 rkmacphee@pei.sympatico.ca	Roger W. MacPhee	Barbara Ann Gillis Frederick MacLeod
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3 Central Parish Pastoral Charge - Canoe Cove (PE071) 548 Canoe Cove Rd., Rte 19A Long Creek, PE C0A 1H1 902-675-3175 (C) steven.stead@hotmail.com	Steven Stead	Robert MacArthur

6. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

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4 Charlottetown, St. James (PE040) 35 Fitzroy St. Charlottetown, PE C1A 1R2 902-892-2839 (C), 902-894-7912 (F) kirkstjames@pei.aibn.com	Vacant	Jennifer Moss
5 Charlottetown, St. Mark's (PE060) 19 Tamarac Ave. Charlottetown, PE C1A 6T2 902-892-5255 (C), 902-892-0685 (F) stmarkspres@eastlink.ca	Thomas J. Hamilton Paula Hamilton	Gavin Richardson
- Marshfield, St. Columba (PE061) 19 Tamarac Ave. Charlottetown, PE C1A 6T2 902-892-5255 (C), 902-892-0685 (F) stmarkspres@eastlink.ca		Earl Foster
6 Charlottetown, Zion (PE050) PO Box 103 Charlottetown, PE C1A 7K2 902-566-5363 (C), 902-894-7895 (F) admin@zionpres.org	Douglas H. Rollwage	John Barrett
7 Hartsville (PE150) North Wiltshire PO North Wiltshire, PE C0A 1Y0	Vacant	Kenneth MacInnis
8 Kensington (PE080) PO Box 213 Kensington, PE C0B 1M0 902-836-3266 (C) ken.pres.church@bellaliant.net	H. Alan Stewart (Stated Supply)	Betty J. Mann
- New London, St. John's (PE082) Box 8036, RR 6 Kensington, PE C0B 1M0 902-886-2554 (C)		Betty Wigmore
9 Montague, St. Andrew's (PE090) Box 28 Montague, PE C0A 1R0 902-838-3139 (C), 902-368-1938 (F) bnbcraig@pei.sympatico.ca	Stephen Thompson	Gladys MacIntyre
- Cardigan, St. Andrew's (PE091) RR 4 Cardigan, PE C0A 1G0 902-583-2437 (C) alandsandramyers@yahoo.ca		Allison Myers
10 Nine Mile Creek (PE073) c/o 5835 Route 19 Rice Point, PE C0A 1H0 902-675-4302 (C) damosher@pei.sympatico.ca	Vacant	Anita Burdett

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12 Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge PO Box 47 Tyne Valley, PE C0B 2C0 902-831-2077 - Freeland (PE121) PO Box 47 Tyne Valley, PE C0B 2C0 902-831-3088 - Lot 14 (PE122) PO Box 47 Tyne Valley, PE C0B 2C0 902-831-2766 - Tyne Valley (PE120) PO Box 47 Tyne Valley, PE C0B 2C0 902-831-3088 - Victoria West (PE123) PO Box 47 Tyne Valley, PE C0B 2C0 902-831-3421	Vacant	Amber Cormier
13 Summerside (PE110) 130 Victoria Rd. Summerside, PE C1N 2G5 902-436-2557 (C), 902-436-0811 (F) spchurch@pei.aibn.com	Bradford E. Blaikie	Laura Paynter
14 WellSpring (PE160) c/o 1556 Pt. Prim Rd. Belfast, PE C0A 1A0 902-659-2417 (C) churchbuilder@hotmail.com	William F. Dean	Malcolm MacPherson
15 West Point (PE011) P.O. Box 838 O'Leary, PE C0B 1V0 902-859-2568 (C) md.maclean3@pei.sympatico.ca	David E. Peters	Marilyn MacLean

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1 Adrian Auret	Retired
2 Linda R. Berdan	Retired
3 Daphne A. Blaxland	Without Charge
4 M. Wayne Burke	Without Charge
5 Anne Cameron (Diaconal)	Retired
6 John R. Cameron	Retired
7 Evelyn M.I. Carpenter	Retired
8 W. James S. Farris	Retired
9 Ian C. Glass	Retired

6. PRESBYTERY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**Appendix to Roll (cont'd):**

10 Andrew Hutchinson	Retired
11 W. Stirling Keizer	Without Charge
12 Susan M. Lawson	Retired
13 Gordon J. Matheson	Retired
14 Christine Schulze	Without Charge
15 Barbara Wright-MacKenzie	Retired

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SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO**7. PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC**

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1 Inverness, St. Andrew's (QU020) 339 des Erables St. Inverness, QC G0S 1K0 418-755-0621 (R) revlynnhamilton@gmail.com	UCC Minister (Lynn Hamilton)	Raymond Dempsey
2 Leggatt's Point (QU030) PO Box 189 Price, QC G0J 1Z0 418-775-5417 (R)	Vacant	Joan Craig
3 Melbourne, St. Andrew's (QU050) 1169 Route 243 Richmond, QC J0B 2H0 819-826-2946 (R)	Vacant	Estelle Blouin
4 Quebec City, St. Andrew's (QU070) 106 Ste. Anne Quebec City, QC G1R 3X8 418-694-1347 (C), 418-694-3331 (F) standrewquebec@yahoo.ca	Katherine Burgess	Gina Farnell
5 Scotstown, St. Paul's (QU090) c/o Ms. Mary MacDonald 198 Ditton St. Scotstown, QC J0B 3B0 819-346-2858	Vacant	Wayne Mouland
6 Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's (QU100) 256 Queen St. Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1K6 819-346-2638 (R) johnbarry.forsyth@sympatico.ca	John Barry Forsyth	Sarah MacDonald
7 Valcartier, St. Andrew's (QU110) 1827 Boul. Valcartier PO Box 591 Valcartier, QC G0A 4S0 418-871-5650 (R) standrewsvalcartier@gmail.com	Vacant	Joanne McCalla

7. PRESBYTERY OF QUEBEC

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- 1 Giancarlo Fantechi Mission St-Paul

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

- 1 St. Andrew's, Inverness (QU020) with Inverness, Kinnear's Mills and Thetford Mines United Churches
 2 Leggatt's Point (QU030) with Métis Beach United Church
 3 St. Andrew's, Valcartier (QU110) with St. Andrew's United Church

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- 1 J. Ross H. Davidson Retired

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8. PRESBYTERY OF MONTREAL

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1 Beaconsfield, Briarwood (MT020) 70 Beaconsfield Blvd. Beaconsfield, QC H9W 3Z3 514-695-1879 (C), 514-695-1307 (F) briarwood.church@bellnet.ca	J. Gregory Davidson	Moira Robson
2 Beauharnois, St. Edward's (MT030) 72 St. George St. Beauharnois, QC J6N 1Z1	Vacant	Irene Legassic
3 Chateauguay, Maplewood (MT050) 215 McLeod Ave. Chateauguay, QC J6J 2H5 450-691-4560 (C) maplewoodchurch@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Elizabeth Johnston
4 Hemmingford, St. Andrew's (MT080) c/o S. Kyle 825 Old Rd. Hemmingford, QC J0L 1H0	Vacant	Sally Kyle
5 Howick, Georgetown (MT090) Box 347 Howick, QC J0S 1G0	Andrew Cameron	Brian Tannahill
6 Huntingdon, St. Andrew's (MT100) 33 Prince St. Huntingdon, QC J0S 1H0 450-264-6226 (C) barbara.duguid.pcc@gmail.com - Athelstan (MT101) 139 Ridge Road Athelstan, QC J0S 1A0 450-264-6226 (C) barbara.duguid.pcc@gmail.com	Barbara Duguid	Jean Armstrong Donald W. Grant

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8 Laval (Duvernay), St. John's (MT060) 2960 Blvd. de la Concorde, Duvernay, Laval, QC H7E 2B6 450-661-2916	Paolo Ruscito (Lay Missionary)	Giovanna Martoccia
9 Lost River (MT130) c/o H. MacMillan 5152 Lost River Rd. Harrington, QC J8G 2T1	Summer Supply	Heather-Anne MacMillan
10 Mille Isles (MT140) c/o Darleen Smith 1247 Mille Isles Rd. RR 1 Bellefeuille, QC J0R 1A0	Vacant	John D. Reeves
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11 Arabic (MT470) 765 boul. Laval, Laval, QC H7S 2K4	Samy Said	Gamal Hanna
12 Chambit (MT450) 5545 Snowdon Ave. Montreal, QC H3X 1Y8 514-989-2094 (C) chambit.truelight@gmail.com	Byungho Kim	Kun Soo Paek
13 Chinese (MT150) 5560 Hutchison Rd. Montreal, QC H2V 4B6 514-270-4782 (C), 514-270-4782 (F) clerk@mtlpc.org	Jonah (Chung Lok) Ho	Warren Wong
14 Cote des Neiges (MT160) 3435 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. Montreal, QC H3T 1C7 514-738-6115 (C) joel.coppieters@gmail.com	Joel Coppieters	Kenneth Bell
15 Ghanaian (MT460) 1345 Lapointe St. Laurent, QC H4L 1K5 ghanapresbyntl@live.ca	Sowah Ablorh	Yaw Nyampong
16 Hungarian (MT200) c/o 385 Deguire St., Apt. 606 Montreal, QC H4N 0A7 514-331-1510 (C), 514-331-2850 (F)	Peter M. Szabo (Stated Supply)	Erzsebet Gebel
17 Kensington (MT220) 6225 Godfrey Ave. Montreal, QC H4B 1K3 514-486-4559 (C) info@kensingtonchurch.ca	Roland DeVries	Gerald Auchinleck

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20 St-Luc Eglise (MT170) 5790 17e Ave. Montreal, QC H1X 2R8 514-722-3872 (C), 514-722-8546 (F) eglise.stluc@videotron.ca	Richard Bonetto	Rose Djiana
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24 Montreal West (MT300) 160 Ballantyne Ave. N. Montreal West, QC H4X 2C1 514-484-7913	Vacant	Janet Dimock
25 Pincourt, Ile Perrot (MT330) 242-5th Ave. Pincourt, QC J7V 5L3 514-453-1441 nivmark1230@gmail.com	Vacant	Janet Evans
26 Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake (MT340) 11 Rodney Ave. Pointe Claire, QC H9R 4L8 514-697-2091 (C), 514-697-4552 (F) office@stcolumba.ca	Ian D. Fraser	Cheryl Doxas
27 Riverfield (MT091) Box 347 Howick, QC J0S 1G0	Vacant	Elmer Black
- St. Urbain, Beechridge (MT040) c/o Neil MacKay 333 Rang Double St. Urbain, QC J0S 1Y0 450-427-2241		Neil MacKay

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28 Rockburn (MT311) c/o Shirley McNaughton 2488 Boyd Settlement Rd. Huntingdon, QC J0S 1H0 fertilevalley@sftl.ca	Vacant	Shirley McNaughton
29 St. Andrew's East (MT350) 5 John Abbott St. St. Andre d'Argenteuil, QC J0V 1X0	Vacant	Sharon McOuat
30 St. Lambert, St. Andrew's (MT360) 496 Birch Ave. St. Lambert, QC J4P 2M8 450-671-1862 (C), 450-671-1862 (F) standrews@standrews-stlambert.ca	D. Barry Mack	Randy Lockhart
31 Town of Mount Royal, Presbyterian Church of the (MT390) 39 Beverley Ave. Mont-Royal, QC H3P 1K3 514-733-0112	Bruce W. Gourlay	Kwame Pephrah

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4 Dale S. Woods	Acting Principal, Presbyterian College, Montreal

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1 Chen Chen Abbott	Without Charge
2 Eloi Agbanou	La Communauté chrétienne Siloé
3 J.S.S. Armour	Retired
4 Maurice Bergeron	Without Charge
5 Cirric Chan	Retired
6 Rod A. Ferguson	Retired
7 Alice E. Iarrera	Without Charge
8 Coralie Jackson-Bissonnette	Retired
9 Hye-Sook Kam	Without Charge
10 Kwang Oh Kim	Without Charge
11 William J. Klempa	Retired
12 D. Joan Kristensen (Diaconal)	Retired
13 Harry Kuntz	Retired
14 Sam A. McLaughlan	Retired
15 Joseph C. McLelland	Retired
16 Ronald Mahabir	Retired
17 Patrick A. Maxham	Retired
18 Donovan G. Neil	Retired
19 Jean F. Porret	Retired
20 Linda N. Robinson	Without Charge
21 John A. Simms	Retired
22 Todd Statham	Missionary, Malawi
23 John Wu	Without Charge

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- Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's (SG011) c/o 17341 Amell & Renald George Rd., RR 1 St. Andrew's West, ON K0C 1V0 613-933-2793 (C) bourgon_mark@yahoo.ca		Bryce Robinson
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3 Caintown, St. Paul's (SG030) c/o 344 Old River Rd., RR 3 Mallorytown, ON K0E 1R0 613-923-1431 (C) stpaulscaintown@gmail.com	Vacant	Angela Cowan
- Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant (SG031) 10 King St., Box 138 Lansdowne, ON K0E 1L0 613-214-4663 (C)		Joanne Sytsma
4 Chesterville, St. Andrew's (SG050) c/o Ann Langabeer Box 671 Winchester, ON K0C 2K0 613-774-2110 (C)	Bruce W. Kemp	Ann Langabeer
- Morewood (SG051) Box 204 Morewood, ON K0A 2R0 613-987-2133 (C), 613-987-5341 (F)		Ruth Pollock
- Winchester, St. Paul's (SG200) 517 Main St. W., Box 879 Winchester, ON K0C 2K0 613-774-3333 (C)		Jorris Zubatuk
5 Cornwall, St. John's (SG060) 28 - 2nd St. E. Cornwall, ON K6H 1Y3 613-932-8693 (C), 613-933-6144 (F) admin@stjohnscornwall.ca	Ruth Y. Draffin	Susanne Matthews

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7 Ingleside, St. Matthew's (SG090) 15 Memorial Square, Box 520 Ingleside, ON K0C 1M0 613-537-2892 (C) stmatthewsingleside@gmail.com	Harold H.A. Kouwenberg	Reid McIntyre
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- Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James (SG040) 2140 Dundas St., Box 399 Cardinal, ON K0E 1E0 613-657-3291 (C), 613-652-4457 (F) gl.howard@sympatico.ca		Darlene Orzel
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- Mountain, Knox (SG201) 2227 Simms Rd., Box 35 South Mountain, ON K0E 1W0 613-258-3833 (C) reverend@stpaulskemptville.ca		Florence Donoghue
10 Lancaster, St. Andrew's (SG130) 20389 Church St., Box 524 Lancaster, ON K0C 1N0 613-347-2206 (C) eijnorwest@sympatico.ca	Ian C. MacMillan	Barbara Kinnear
- Martintown, St. Andrew's (SG131) c/o Heather Buchan 4186 Squire Rd., RR 1 Apple Hill, ON K0C 1B0 613-931-2545 (C) eijnorwest@sympatico.ca		Scott Johnston
11 Maxville, St. Andrew's (SG140) 21 Main St., Box 7 Maxville, ON K0C 1T0 jim_olga@sympatico.ca	James D. Ferrier	Wilfred Vallance
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12 Morrisburg, Knox (SG150) 10 First St., Box 1042 Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0 613-543-2005 (C) knoxpcmorrisburg@gmail.com	Vacant	Allen Claxton
13 Prescott, St. Andrew's (SG170) 425 Centre St., Box 94 Prescott, ON K0E 1T0 613-925-3725 (C), 613-925-2510 (F) imaclean@ripnet.com	C. Ian MacLean	John MacDiarmid
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2 Gregory W. Blatch	Retired
3 Paul E.M. Chambers	Retired
4 Allan M. Duncan	Retired
5 Johan A. Eenkhoorn	Retired
6 Marion Johnston	Retired
7 James Peter Jones	Retired
8 Donna McIlveen (Diaconal)	Without Charge
9 Robert Martin	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Knox, Vankleek Hill
10 Edward O'Neill	Retired
11 Fred H. Rennie	Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. John's, Cornwall
12 Gerald E. Sarcen	Retired

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2 Kanata, Trinity (OT170) 110 McCurdy Dr. Kanata, ON K2L 2Z6 613-836-1429 (C), 613-836-6045 (F) info.trinity.kanata@gmail.com	W.L. Shaun Seaman	Margaret Connelly
3 Kars, St. Andrew's (OT031) Box 219 Kars, ON K0A 2E0 613-246-3090 (C) susan.mckellar@rogers.com	Susan Clarke	Peggy Malcolm
4 Manotick, Knox (OT030) Box 609 Manotick, ON K4M 1A6 613-692-4228 (C) knoxmano@bellnet.ca	Kelly Graham	Marianne Collin
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7 Calvin Hungarian (OT060) 91 Pike St. Ottawa, ON K1T 3J6 613-824-0409 (C) clerk@calvinhungarian.org	Laszlo M. Peter	Iozsef Szmotku
8 Gloucester (OT020) 91 Pike St. Ottawa, ON K1T 3J6 613-737-3820 (C) gpchurch@bellnet.ca	Denise Allen-Macartney	Olive O'May
9 Knox (OT090) 120 Lisgar St. Ottawa, ON K2P 0C2 613-238-4774 (C), 613-238-4775 (F) knoxottawa@rogers.com	Vacant	Greg Fyffe
10 Parkwood (OT100) 10 Chesterton Dr. Ottawa, ON K2E 5S9 613-225-6648 (C), 613-225-8535 (F) office@parkwoodchurch.ca	James T. Hurd	Dennis Featherstone

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11 St. Andrew's (OT110) 82 Kent St. Ottawa, ON K1P 5N9 613-232-9042 (C), 613-232-1379 (F) office@standrewsottawa.ca	Andrew J.R. Johnston	Heather Pilkey
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13 St. Giles (OT130) 174 First Ave. Ottawa, ON K1S 2G4 613-235-2551 (C) office@stgilesottawa.org	Vacant	Susan Clarke (acting)
14 St. Paul's (OT140) 971 Woodroffe Ave. Ottawa, ON K2A 3G9 613-729-3384 (C), 613-729-2861 (F) office@stpaulspcottawa.com	Vacant Philip Kim	Dan Seekings
15 St. Stephen's (OT150) 579 Parkdale, Ave. Ottawa, ON K1Y 4K1 613-728-0558 (C), 613-728-8440 (F) ststephenschurch@bellnet.ca	Scott Sinclair	Beverley VanderSchoot
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Other Ministries

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| 1 | Christina Ball (Diaconal) | Synod Area Education Consultant |
| 2 | David A. Stewart | Chaplain, Canadian Forces |

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| 1 | Jack L. Archibald | Retired |
| 2 | Mary Campbell (Diaconal) | Retired |
| 3 | Robert Ewing | Without Charge |
| 4 | John C. Fair | Retired |
| 5 | Kalman Gondocz | Retired |
| 6 | Stephen A. Hayes | Retired |
| 7 | Dorothy Herbert (Diaconal) | Retired |
| 8 | David C. Kettle | Retired |
| 9 | Samuel J. Livingstone | Retired |
| 10 | Robert A.B. MacLean | Retired |
| 11 | William C. MacLellan | Retired |
| 12 | Floyd R. McPhee | Retired, Minister Emeritus, Parkwood Church |
| 13 | Arthur M. Pattison | Retired |
| 14 | Cedric C. Pettigrew | Retired |
| 15 | Linda E. Robinson | Retired |
| 16 | R. MacArthur Shields | Retired |
| 17 | David J. Thom | Without Charge |
| 18 | James M. Thompson | Retired |
| 19 | Gordon E. Williams | Retired |
| 20 | Ernest J. Zugar | Retired, Minister Emeritus, Calvin Hungarian |

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2 Arnprior, St. Andrew's (LR020) 80 Daniel St. N. Arnprior, ON K7S 2K8 613-623-5531 (C) standrew@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Harold MacMillan
3 Cobden, St. Andrew's (LR040) Hwy. 17, Box 258 Cobden, ON K0J 1K0 613-646-7687 (C) vangp@sympatico.ca	Patricia L. Van Gelder	Shelley Bulmer

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- Ross, St. Andrew's (LR041) c/o Box 258 Cobden, ON K0J 1K0 613-646-7687 (C)		Lenore Haycock
4 Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's (LR050) 40 Haley Rd. Fort-Coulonge, QC J0X 1V0 819-683-2736 (C)	Supply	Barry Stitt
- Bristol Memorial (LR051) c/o E. Russell PO Box 509, 395 Clarendon St. Shawville, QC J0X 2Y0 819-647-5646 (C)		Eason Russell
5 Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's (LR120) c/o Rev. L. Paul 17 McLean Blvd. Perth, ON K7H 2Z2	Supply	Robert Hughes
6 Kinburn, St. Andrew's (LR011) Box 112 Kinburn, ON K0A 2H0 613-256-2184 (C)	Vacant	Wayne Senior
7 Lake Dore (LR140) c/o D. MacDonald 240 Belmont Ave. Pembroke, ON K8A 2C5 613-735-6784 (C)	Vacant	Debbie Resmer
8 Lochwinnoch (LR060) c/o Burt Virgin RR 1 Renfrew, ON K7V 3Z4 613-432-6249 (C)	Supply	Burt Virgin
9 McDonalds Corners, Knox (LR070) 5664 McDonalds Corners Rd. McDonalds Corners, ON K0G 1M0 613-278-2860 (C) k.hincke@frontenac.net	Karen A. Hincke (Stated Supply)	Ivan McLellan
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- Snow Road (LR072) 3020 Elphin/Maberly Rd. McDonalds Corners, ON K0G 1M0 613-279-2465 (C) k.hincke@frontenac.net		Harriett Riddell
10 Pembroke, First (LR080) 257 Pembroke St. W. Pembroke, ON K8A 5N3 613-732-8214 (C), 613-732-8214 (F) firstpc.office@bellnet.ca	John P. Vaudry	Ann Thomson

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13 Renfrew (LR100) 460 Raglan St. S. Renfrew, ON K7V 1R8 613-432-5452 (C), 613-432-1286 (F) maryalison@sympatico.ca	Alison Sharpe Brian Sharpe	Grant Armstrong
14 Smiths Falls, Westminster (LR110) 11 Church St. W. Smiths Falls, ON K7A 1P6 613-283-7527 (C) westminsterpresbyterian@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Carolyn Fraser
15 Westport, Knox (LR170) Box 393 Westport, ON K0G 1X0 613-273-2876 (C) kwpc@rideau.net	Benoit G. Cousineau	Brian Woods

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2 Patricia Elford	Without Charge
3 Robert J. Elford	Retired
4 Milton A. Fraser	Program Staff, Alzheimer Society
5 Thomas A. (Ian) Hay	Retired
6 Robert Hill	Retired
7 Leo E. Hughes	Retired
8 Lori Jensen	Supply, Lochwinnoch
9 Larry R. Paul	Retired
10 J. Garth Poff	Retired
11 Marilyn Savage	Without Charge
12 Edward Stevens	Retired
13 Ruth M. Syme	Retired
14 S. Reid Thompson	Retired

Diaconal Ministries – Other

1 Emma Barron	102 Brooklyn St., Pembroke, ON, K8B 1B4.
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3 Belleville, St. Andrew's (KI030) 67 Victoria Ave. Belleville, ON K8N 2A1 613-968-8998 (C&F) info@standrewsbelleville.ca	Anne-Marie Jones	Judy Ducommon
4 Belleville, St. Columba (KI040) 520 Bridge St. E. Belleville, ON K8N 1R6 613-962-8771 (C) stcolumba@bellnet.ca	Jennifer L. Cameron	Jane Cox
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7 St. Andrew's (KI060) 130 Clergy St. E. Kingston, ON K7K 3S3 613-546-6316 (C), 613-546-8844 (F) info@standrewskingston.org	Tony Boonstra	Donna Delacretaz
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- Sand Hill (KI101) c/o S. Nuttall 3293 Sand Hill Rd., RR 1 Seeley's Bay, ON K0H 2N0 613-382-2576 (C) nuttall@kos.net		Samuel Nuttall
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10 Madoc, St. Peter's (KI080) PO Box 443 Madoc, ON K0K 2K0 613-473-4966 (C) barbbateman@sympatico.ca	Vacant	Barbara Bateman
11 Picton, St. Andrew's (KI090) 31 King St. Picton, ON K0K 2T0 613-476-6024 (C) standrewspicton@bellnet.ca	D. Lynne Donovan	Sue Law
12 Roslin, St. Andrew's (KI130) c/o James Cross RR 1, 3290 Shannonville Rd. Roslin, ON K0K 2Y0 - Tweed, St. Andrew's (KI081) Box 435 Tweed, ON K0K 3J0 613-478-2380 (C), 613-478-2380 (F)	Stephen Brown	James Cross Mary Mikkelsen
13 Stirling, St. Andrew's (KI110) Box 118, 110 Mill St. Stirling, ON K0K 3E0 613-395-5006 (C) mitchbarb@hotmail.com	C. Morley Mitchell (Stated Supply)	Trish Hupé
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2 Robert E. Baker	Without Charge
3 John D. Blue	Without Charge
4 Noble B.H. Dean	Without Charge
5 William F. Duffy	Retired
6 Zander Dunn	Retired
7 Douglas N. Henry	Retired
8 Keith P. Humphrey	Without Charge
9 Robert C. Jones	Retired
10 F. Ralph Kendall	Retired
11 A. Donald MacLeod	Retired
12 D. Garry Morton	Retired
13 Nicolaas F.S. Mulder	Without Charge
14 Paul D. Scott	Retired

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13. PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

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1 Ballyduff (LP010) c/o Vaneta Preston RR 1, Bethany, ON L0A 1A0 705-277-2496 (C)	Stated Supply	Norman Stacey
2 Beaverton, Beacan (LP263) Box 741, 413 Simcoe St. Beaverton, ON L0K 1A0 705-426-9475(C) mail@beacan.org - Gamebridge (LP021) c/o 464 Dundas St., Box 287 Beaverton ON L0K 1A0 705-426-1810(C)	Byron Grace	Thomas Burnett Roberta Mitchell
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5 Bowmanville, St. Andrew's (LP050) 47 Temperance St. Bowmanville, ON L1C 3A7 905-623-3432 (C) Standrew2s@bellnet.ca	Anita Sipos	Gordon Leek
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7 Cobourg, St. Andrew's (LP070) 200 King St. W. Cobourg, ON K9A 2N1 905-372-7411 (C) standrews.church@cogeco.net	Vacant	Joy Randall
8 Colborne, Old St. Andrew's (LP080) 45 King St., Box 328 Colborne, ON K0K 1S0 905-355-1337 (C)	Vacant	Patricia Robinson

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9 Cresswell, St. John's (LP090) 97 Cresswell Rd., Box 18 Manilla, ON K0M 2J0 705-341-0043 (C) stjohnscresswell@rogers.com	Stated Supply	Gloria Johns
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11 Lakefield, St. Andrew's (LP110) 31 Bridge St., Box 1316 Lakefield, ON K0L 2H0 705-652-0846 (C) - Lakehurst, Knox (LP111) RR 1 Peterborough, ON K9J 6X2	Terry D. Ingram (Stated Supply)	Nancy Prikker Jim Tanney
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13. PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY-PETERBOROUGH

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17 Port Hope, St. Paul's (LP190) 131 Walton St. Port Hope, ON L1A 1N4 905-885-2622 (C), 905-885-2622 (F) stpauls3@bellnet.ca	Douglas G. Brown	Joan Smith
18 Port Perry, St. John's (LP200) 319 Queen St., Box 1135 Port Perry, ON L9L 1A9 905-985-3881 (C) rob.stjohnsportperry@powergate.ca	Robert Kennedy	Walter Knaap
19 Sunderland, Wick (LP092) 1295 Conc. 2, RR 4, Box 171 Sunderland, ON L0C 1H0	Stated Supply	Angie Young
20 Warkworth, St. Andrew's (LP240) 18 Mill St., Box 118 Warkworth, ON K0K 3K0 705-924-2838 (C) - Hastings, St. Andrew's (LP241) 19 Albert St. E., Box 686 Hastings, ON K0L 1Y0 705-696-3989 (C) beamish@pipcom.com	David G. Cooper	Marie Glover Jacqueline Beamish

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1 William W.H. Baird	Retired
2 D.A. (Sandy) Beaton	Retired
3 Virginia P. Brand	Stated Supply, St. John's, Cresswell
4 J. Morrison Campbell	Retired
5 Lloyd M. Clifton	Retired; Stated Supply, Wick, Sunderland
6 John B. Duncan	Retired
7 Robert F. Flindall	Without Charge
8 Donald A. Freeman	Retired
9 G. Dennis Freeman	Retired
10 Noel C. Gordon	Retired
11 Helen W. Hartai	Retired
12 J. Desmond Howard	Retired
13 J. Donald L. Howson	Retired
14 Carey Jo Johnston	Part-time, Bobcaygeon
15 Donald A. Madole	Retired
16 David J. McBride	Retired
17 Edward W. Musson	Retired
18 George A. Turner	Retired
19 Ronald Wallace	Retired

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14. PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING

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3 Ashburn, Burns (PK201) 765 Myrtle Rd. W. Ashburn, ON L0B 1A0 905-655-8509 (C) office@burnschurch.org	Jeremy Bellsmith	Moyra Dobson
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9 Bridlewood (PK160) 2501 Warden Ave. Toronto, ON M1W 2L6 416-497-5959 (C) bridlewood@bellnet.ca	Kevin Lee	Dianne Braun

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10 Clairlea Park (PK190) 3236 St. Clair Ave E. Toronto, ON M1L 1V7 416-759-3901 (C) clairlea@bell.net	Linda Larmour	Joyce Donaldson
11 Fallingbrook (PK250) 35 Wood Glen Road Toronto, ON MIN 2V8 416-699-3084 (C), 416-441-0355 (F) fboffice@rogers.com	Vacant	Ian Grinnell
12 Grace, West Hill (PK290) 447 Port Union Rd. Toronto, ON M1C 2L6 416-284-8424 (C), 416-284-8560 (F) office@gracewesthill.ca	Joseph A. Gray	Wendy Rickey
13 Guildwood Community (PK300) 140 Guildwood Pkwy. Toronto, ON M1E 1P4 416-261-4037 (C) office@guildwoodchurch.ca	T. Hugh Donnelly	Trish Millar-Ellis
14 Knox, Agincourt (PK320) 4156 Sheppard Ave E. Toronto, ON M1S 1T3 416-293-0791 (C), 416-293-0133 (F) knoxpres@on.aibn.com	Harry Bradley	Vacant
15 Malvern (PK350) 1301 Neilson Rd. Toronto, ON M1B 3C2 416-284-2632 (C) revandthemrs@sympatico.ca	R. Wayne Kleinsteuber	Margaret Horrigan
16 Melville, West Hill (PK370) 70 Old Kingston Rd. Toronto, ON M1E 3J5 416-283-3703 (C), 416-283-7719 (F) melville_church@bellnet.ca	Bethany McCaffrey	Dawn Meszaros
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18 St. David's (PK460) 1300 Danforth Rd. Toronto, ON M1J 1E8 416-267-7897 (C) st.davids@bellnet.ca	Jacques V.R. Nel	Molly Naidoo
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20 St. Stephen's (PK490) 3817 Lawrence Ave. E. Toronto, ON M1G 1R2 416-431-0841 (C) st.stephens.scarborough@gmail.com	Alexander Wilson	John Jenkinson
21 Westminster (PK520) 841 Birchmount Rd. Toronto, ON M1K 1R8 416-755-3007 (C), 416-755-2745 (F) westminster.presbyterian@bellnet.ca	Linda J.M. Martin	Joycelin Stanton
22 Wexford (PK550) 7 Elinor Ave. Toronto, ON M1R 3H1 416-759-5947 (C) wexford.pres@sympatico.ca	Mary E. Bowes	Edgar Martindale
23 Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers (PK230) 40B Toronto St. S. Uxbridge, ON L9P 1G9 905-852-6262 (C) sacpc@powergate.ca	N.E. (Ted) Thompson	David Phillips
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1 Priscilla M. Anderson	Retired
2 Robert K. Anderson	Retired
3 John Bigham	Retired
4 Everett J. Briard	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Grace, West Hill
5 Gerard J.V. Bylaard	Retired
6 Catherine Chalin	Mission Interpreter
7 Ian A. Clark	Retired
8 Marie M. Coltman (Diaconal)	Without Charge
9 Scott A. Elliott	Without Charge
10 Vicki L. Homes	Without Charge
11 Annetta Hoskin	Retired
12 Marshall S. Jess	Retired
13 Elizabeth Kenn (Diaconal)	Retired
14 James R. Kitson	Retired
15 Katherine E. McCloskey	Chaplain, Evangel Hall Mission
16 W. James S. McClure	Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Whitby
17 Stuart O. McEntyre	Retired
18 Edward McKinlay	Retired
19 Emmanuel Makari	Retired
20 George A. Malcolm	Retired
21 J.P. (Ian) Morrison	Retired
22 David A. Murphy	Retired
23 Victoria Murray	Without Charge
24 Fred J. Reed	Retired, Minister in Association, Westminster
25 Lynda R. Reid	Retired

14. PRESBYTERY OF PICKERING**Appendix to Roll** (cont'd):

26 Issa A. Saliba	Retired
27 Susanna Siao	Without Charge
28 Sheina B. Smith	Retired
29 Ibrahim Wahby	Without Charge
30 Wallace E. Whyte	Retired

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1 Janet Ham

Suspended

1 Lawrence V. Turner, 210 East St., Uxbridge, ON, L9P 1L2

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2 Beaches (ET150) 65 Glen Manor Dr. Toronto, ON M4E 3V3 416-699-5871(C) office@beacheschurch.org	Matthew McKay	Jerry Greer
3 Calvin (ET170) 26 Delisle Ave. Toronto, ON M4V 1S5 416-923-9030 (C), 416-923-9245 (F) office@calvinchurchtoronto.com	Emily Bisset	Joanne Stewart
4 Faith Community (ET640) 140 Dawes Rd. Toronto, ON M4C 5C2 416-699-0801(C)	Phillip J. Robillard	Sharon Maharaj
5 Glenview (ET280) 1 Glenview Ave. Toronto, ON M4R 1P5 416-488-1156 (C), 416-488-1198 (F) minister@glenviewchurch.ca	Derek J.M. Macleod	Barbara Hepburn
6 Iona (ET310) 1080 Finch Ave. E., Toronto, ON M2J 2X2 416-494-2442 (C), 416-494-6476 (F) postmaster@tri-church.ca	James F. Biggs	Donna M. Wells

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7 Knox (ET330) 630 Spadina Ave. Toronto, ON M5S 2H4 416-921-8993 (C), 416-921-5918 (F) phil@knoxtoronto.org	Philip Reinders	Ray Chin
8 Leaside (ET340) 670 Eglinton Ave. E. Toronto, ON M4G 2K4 416-422-0510 (C), 416-422-1595 (F) admin@leasidepresbyterianchurch.ca	Nicholas Athanasiadis Angela J. Cluney William Elliott	Beth McKay
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10 Riverdale (ET400) 662 Pape Ave. Toronto, ON M4K 3S5 416-466-3246 (C) wabisset@rogers.com - Westminster (ET530) 154 Floyd Ave. Toronto, ON M4K 2B7 416-425-2214 (C), 416-425-9812 (F) wabisset@rogers.com	W. Alex Bisset	Grace-ann McIntyre Woon-Yong Chung
11 Rosedale (ET420) 129 Mount Pleasant Rd. Toronto, ON M4W 2S3 416-921-1931 (C), 416-921-7497 (F) office@rpcc.ca	J. Wesley Denyer	Mark McElwain
12 St. Andrew's (ET450) 75 Simcoe St. Toronto, ON M5J 1W9 416-593-5600 (C), 416-593-5603(F) info@standrewstoronto.org	William G. Ingram Robert N. Faris	Lori P. Ransom
13 St. John's (ET470) 415 Broadview Ave. Toronto, ON M4K 2M9 416-466-7476 (C), 416-466-3539 (F) me.walter@rogers.com	Maureen E. Walter	Anne Norman
14 St. Mark's (ET480) 1 Greenland Rd. Toronto, ON M3C 1N1 416-444-3471 (C), 416-444-4170 (F) hathan1964@hotmail.com	Harris Athanasiadis	William McGowan
15 Toronto Chinese (ET180) 177 Beverley St. Toronto, ON M5T 1Y7 416-977-5625 (C), 905-977-0065 (F)	Thomas Eng	Esther Ng

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16 Toronto Formosan (ET125) 31 Eastwood Rd. Toronto, ON M4L 2C4 416-778-9615 (C), 416-778-9615 (F) kuoandy.tfpc@gmail.com	Andy Kuo	Kwan Kao
17 Trinity Mandarin (ET680) 1080 Finch Ave. E. Toronto, ON M2J 2X2 416-226-1525 (C), 416-226-1525 (F) tmpc1997@gmail.com	Wes Chang	Lily Lee
18 Trinity, York Mills (ET510) 2737 Bayview Ave. Willowdale, ON M2L 1C5 416-447-5136 (C), 416-447-5137 (F) Trinityyorkmills@aol.com	Ferne Reeve	Robert C. Campbell
19 Westview (ET540) 233 Westview Blvd. Toronto, ON M4B 3J7 416-759-8531 (C), 416-759-8583 (F) westview@bellnet.ca	Timothy R. Purvis	Cathy Callon
20 Willowdale (ET560) 38 Ellerslie Ave. Toronto, ON M2N 1X8 416-221-8373 (C) wpch@mycybernet.net	Walter M. Hearn	Jean Rankine

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2 Nita DeVenne (Diaconal)	Hospital Chaplain
3 Richard W. Fee	General Secretary, Life & Mission Agency
4 Charles J. Fensham	Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, Knox College
5 Terrie-Lee Hamilton (Diaconal)	Senior Administrator, Assembly Office
6 Rodger Hunter	Boarding House Ministries
7 Stephen Kendall	Principal Clerk of Assembly
8 J. Kevin Livingston	Associate Professor of Pastoral Ministry, Tyndale
9 Pamela McCarroll	Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology, Knox College
10 Ian A.R. McDonald	Associate Secretary, Canadian Ministries
11 Paul D. McLean	Missionary, Taiwan
12 John A. Vissers	Director of Academic Programs, Professor of Historical Theology
13 Glynis R. Williams	Associate Secretary, International Ministries
14 Patricia Yorkden	Chaplain, Kensington Gardens Mews

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

- 1 Calvin (ET170) with Deer Park United Church

Appendix to Roll

1 Robert S. Bettridge	Without Charge
2 Jay Brennan	Without Charge
3 John C. Bryan	Retired
4 Mary F. Campbell	Retired
5 Stephen Y. Chen	Retired
6 John D. Congram	Retired

15. PRESBYTERY OF EAST TORONTO

Appendix to Roll (cont'd):

7 James F. Czeglédi	Without Charge
8 Thomas A.A. Duke	Retired
9 Pamela Emms	Without Charge
10 A. Ross Gibson	Pastoral Psychotherapist
11 Agnes Gollan (Diaconal)	Retired
12 J. Patricia Hanna	Retired
13 Sameh Hanna	Presbyterian Church in Egypt
14 Leone How (Diaconal)	Retired
15 Heather L. Jones	Without Charge
16 Nak Joong Kim	Without Charge
17 Dorothy Knight (Diaconal)	Without Charge
18 Annalise Lauber	Retired
19 Hye-Ok Lee (Diaconal)	Without Charge
20 Carol H. Loudon	Retired
21 Alex S. MacDonald	Retired
22 Glenn McCullough	Without Charge
23 M. Beth McCutcheon	Without Charge
24 Morag McDonald	Without Charge
25 Susan McElcheran (Diaconal)	Without Charge
26 Joseph Mok	Without Charge
27 Margaret Near (Diaconal)	Retired
28 May Nutt (Diaconal)	Retired
29 David Pan	Retired
30 Donald Pollock	Retired
31 Deborah Rapport	Without Charge
32 Farilie Ritchie	Without Charge
33 Dorothy Roberts (Diaconal)	Without Charge
34 Earle F. Roberts	Retired
35 Magdy Sedra	Without Charge
36 Jean Sonnenfeld (Diaconal)	Retired
37 Charlotte M. Stuart	Retired
38 C. Rodger Talbot	Retired
39 John Ufkes	Without Charge
40 John W. Voelkel	Missionary
41 Stanley D. Walters	Retired

Missionaries – Retired

- 1 Clarence O. & Catherine McMullen, 9 Northern Heights Dr., Unit 605, Richmond Hill, ON, L4B 4M5.
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16. PRESBYTERY OF WEST TORONTO

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Toronto:		
2 Bonar-Parkdale (WT070) 250 Dunn Ave. Toronto, ON M6K 2R9 416-532-3729 (C) tiadjs@yahoo.ca	Vacant	Janet Brewer
3 Celebration (WT080) 500 Coldstream Ave. Toronto, ON M6B 2K6 416-781-8092 (C)	Vacant	Vacant
4 Fellowship (WT410) 80 Thistle Down Blvd. Toronto, ON M9V 1J2 416-741-3205 (C) vanauken@rogers.com	Ron Van Auken	Carolyn Jones
5 First Hungarian (WT140) 439 Vaughan Rd. Toronto, ON M6C 2P1 416-656-1342 (C) zolvas@rogers.com	Zoltan Vass	Bella Herman
6 Ghanaian (WT390) 51 High Meadow Pl. Toronto, ON M9L 2Z5 416-747-0222 (C), 416-661-3712 (F) frankoguaseadu@yahoo.com	Frank Adu	Eugene Kotey
7 Graceview (WT400) 588 Renforth Dr. Toronto, ON M9C 2N5 416-621-0888 (C) graceview@bellnet.ca	Stephen Dunkin	Bob Twynam
8 Mimico (WT160) 119 Mimico Ave. Toronto, ON M8V 1R6 416-255-0213 (C) robertghoward@look.ca	Vacant	Greg Sword
9 Morningside High Park (WT170) 4 Morningside Ave. Toronto, ON M6S 1C2 416-766-4765 (C) morningsidehighpark@bellnet.ca	Karen Dimock	Blair Gerrie
10 North Park (WT180) 1579 Royal York Rd. Toronto, ON M9P 3C5 647-350-7770 (C) eliasmorales.nppc@gmail.com	Elias Morales	Cecilia Morales
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12 Rexdale (WT211) 2314 Islington Ave. Toronto, ON M9W 5W9 416-741-1530 (C) rexdalepc@yahoo.com	Daniel Cho	George Sukhdeo
13 Runnymede (WT220) 680 Annette St. Toronto, ON M6S 2C8 416-767-2689 (C) runnymedepc@bellnet.ca	Dan L. West	Ruth Anne MacLennon
14 St. Andrew's, Humber Heights (WT230) 1579 Royal York Rd. Toronto, ON M9P 3C5 416-247-0572 (C), 416-247-4433 (F) standhh@on.aibn.com	Vacant	Marg Henderson
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18 University (WT290) 1830 Finch Ave. W. Toronto, ON M3N 1M8 416-663-3281 (C) universitychurch@bellnet.ca	Jin-Hyuk Thomas Kim	Belinda Paul MacDonald
19 Weston (WT310) 11 Cross St. Toronto, ON M9N 2B8 416-241-1571 (C) lance@westonpresbyterian.ca	Lance T. Odland	Douglas Heathfield
20 Wychwood-Davenport (WT320) 155 Wychwood Ave. Toronto, ON M6C 2T1 416-653-6271 (C) info@wychwoodchurch.com	Vacant	Margaret Millar
21 York Memorial (WT330) 1695 Keele St. Toronto, ON M6M 3W7 416-653-7756 (C) ympc@bell.net	Joshua (Jin Soo) Kang	Roy McPherson

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| 2 John-Peter Smit | Synod Staff, Congregational Development Consultant |
| 3 Tori Smit (Diaconal) | Synod Staff, Christian Education Consultant |

Appendix to Roll

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| 1 Brenda Adamson (Diaconal) | Retired |
| 2 William J. Adamson | Retired |
| 3 Sang Jin An | Without Charge |
| 4 Giovanna Cieli | Without Charge |
| 5 James B. Cuthbertson | Retired |
| 6 Karsten Decker | Without Charge |
| 7 W. George French | Retired |
| 8 Lorand Horvath | Retired |
| 9 Paul Kang | Without Charge |
| 10 Kenrich Keshwah | Retired |
| 11 W.J. Moorehead | Retired |
| 12 Richey Morrow | Without Charge |
| 13 Jane E. Swatridge | Without Charge |
| 14 R. Campbell Taylor | Retired |
| 15 Isabel Vaughan | Without Charge |
| 16 Lawrence Vlasblom | Retired |
| 17 Joseph E. Williams | Retired |
| 18 Garth B. Wilson | Retired |

Missionaries – Active

- | | |
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| 1 David Pandy Szekeres | Ukraine |
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Missionaries – Retired

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|-------------------|--------|
| 1 Irma I. Schultz | Malawi |
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17. PRESBYTERY OF BRAMPTON

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3 Bramalea, St. Paul's (BT020) 723 Balmoral Dr. Bramalea, ON L6T 1X5 Bramalea, St. Paul's 905-792-2279 (C) bmolengraaf@sympatico.ca	Barbara Molengraaf	Lesley Risinger
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9 Erin, Burns (BT070) 155 Main St., Box 696 Erin, ON N0B 1T0 519-833-2902 (C) erinospringe@bellnet.ca - Ospringe, Knox (BT071) Box 696 Erin, ON N0B 1T0 519-833-2902 (C) erinospringe@bellnet.ca	Wendy Lampman	Carole Wainright David Goulding
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13 Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's (BT130) Box 16 Hillsburgh, ON N0B 1Z0 519-855-6216 (C) staoffice@bellnet.ca	Stephen Mutavdzija	Shane Tanner
14 Malton, St. Mark's (BT220) 7366 Darcel Ave. Malton, ON L4T 3W6 905-677-4514 (C) hetvanrav@rogers.com	Kathy Brownlee	Dianne Douglas
15 Milton, Knox (BT140) 170 Main St. E. Milton, ON L9T 1N8 905-878-6066 (C), 905-878-4979 (F) knoxmilton@bellnet.ca	Howard T. Sullivan	Karl Reichert
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16 Almanarah (BT310) 255 Export Boulevard Mississauga, ON L5S 1Y4 905-565-1009 rev.s.garas@gmail.com	Sherif Garas	Ali Hazzouri
17 Chinese (BT290) 5230 River Forest Crt. Mississauga, ON L5V 2C6 905-819-4487 (C), 905-819-9382 (F) hugolau@m-cpc.ca	Hugo King-Wah Lau	George Shui
18 Clarkson Road (BT150) 1338 Clarkson Rd. N. Mississauga, ON L5J 2W5 905-822-8911 (C) clarksonchurch@bellnet.ca	Gale Macdonald	Gordon Coyne
19 Dixie (BT160) 3065 Cawthra Rd. Mississauga, ON L5A 2X4 905-277-1620 (C), 905-277-1626 (F) dixiepc@bellnet.ca	Karen Pozios	Shirley Raininger
20 Erindale (BT170) 1560 Dundas St. W. Mississauga, ON L5C 1E5 905-277-4564 (C), 905-277-0838 (F) erindalepc@rogers.com	Carolyn B. McAvoy	Gerry Murray
21 Glenbrook (BT180) 3535 South Common Crt. Mississauga, ON L5L 2B3 905-820-9860 (C) office@glenbrook.ca	Ian B. McWhinnie	George Ryder

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22 St. Andrew's (Port Credit) (BT200) 24 Stavebank Rd. N. Mississauga, ON L5G 2T5 905-278-8907 (C), 905-278-1295 (F) standrewspc@bellnet.ca	Andrew Human	Robert English
23 St. Andrew's (Streetsville) (BT210) 295 Queen St. S. Mississauga, ON L5M 1L9 905-826-2061 (C), 905-826-0066 (F) glendae@bellnet.ca	Douglas C. McQuaig	Joyce McLorn
24 White Oak (BT190) 6945 Meadowvale TC Circle Mississauga, ON L5N 2W7 905-821-2753 (C), 905-821-1916 (F)	Douglas Scott	Brian Diggie
25 Nassagaweya (BT061) 3097 - 15 Sideroad Campbellville, ON L0P 1B0 905-854-1055 (C) info@nassagaweya.com	Reuben St. Louis	Marion Snyder
26 Norval (BT120) Box 58 Norval, ON L0P 1K0 905-877-8867 (C) norvalpresbyterianchurch@cogeco.net	John T. Read	Marion Viant
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27 Hopedale (BT230) 156 Third Line Oakville, ON L6L 3Z8 905-827-3851 (C), 905-827-7320 (F) sean@hopedalechurch.ca	Sean J. Foster	Debbie Jones-Snyders
28 Knox (BT240) 89 Dunn St. Oakville, ON L6J 3C8 905-844-3472 (C), 905-844-1211 (F) knoxoakville@cogeco.net	Michael J. Marsden Jacquelyn Foxall	Neil Coutts
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30 Trafalgar (BT270) 354 Upper Middle Rd. E. Oakville, ON L6H 7H4 905-842-2800 (C) trafalgarchurch@bellnet.ca	Kristine O'Brien	A. Brockershire
31 Orangeville, Tweedsmuir (BT260) Box 276 Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z7 519-941-1334 (C) office@tweedsmuirpresbyterian.org	A. Harvey Self	Suzanne Rayburn

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Other Ministries

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| 1 | Stuart Macdonald | Professor of Church and Society, Knox College |
| 2 | Brad Shoemaker | Chaplain |

Appendix to Roll

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| 1 | Peter Barrow | Retired |
| 2 | Wayne J. Baswick | Retired |
| 3 | Lincoln G. Bryant | Without Charge |
| 4 | Mary B. Campbell | Without Charge |
| 5 | Keesung Chang | Without Charge |
| 6 | Bruce J. Clendening | Without Charge |
| 7 | James W.A. Cooper | Retired |
| 8 | Christiaan M. Costerus | Retired |
| 9 | Gerald E. Doran | Retired |
| 10 | Rosemary Doran | Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Brampton |
| 11 | Sandy D. Fryfogel | Without Charge |
| 12 | Cheryl Gaver | Without Charge |
| 13 | Helen L. Goggin | Retired |
| 14 | John B. Henderson | Without Charge |
| 15 | Jan Hieminga | Retired |
| 16 | Hong Bum (David) Kim | Without Charge |
| 17 | Trevor J. Lewis | Retired |
| 18 | A. Harry W. McWilliams | Retired |
| 19 | R. Wayne Maddock | Retired |
| 20 | Iain G. Nicol | Retired |
| 21 | J. Glyn Owen | Retired |
| 22 | G. Walter Read | Retired |
| 23 | Gerald Rennie | Retired |
| 24 | Marion F. Schaffer | Retired |
| 25 | Susan Sheridan | Library Assistant, Knox College |
| 26 | Donald R. Sinclair | Retired |
| 27 | Donald C. Smith | Retired |
| 28 | Frances Sullivan (Diaconal) | Without Charge |
| 29 | Sarah Travis | Without Charge |
| 30 | Bruce V. Will | Without Charge |

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- Hazell Davis, 820-2220 Lakeshore Rd. W., Oakville, ON, L6L 1G9.
- Charlotte Farris, 29 Mississauga Rd. N., Mississauga, ON, L5H 2H7.
- Joan Murcar, 1612 Stancombe Cres., Mississauga, ON, L5N 4R1.
- Helen Sinclair, 714148 Scott's Falls, RR 1, LCD Main, Orangeville, ON, L9W 2Y8.
- Jean Stewart, 40 Vista Dr., Mississauga, ON, L5M 1C2.

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- Denise Van Wissen, Nicaragua

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18. PRESBYTERY OF OAK RIDGES

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1 Aurora, St. Andrew's (OR010) 32 Mosley St. Aurora, ON L4G 1G9 905-727-5011 (C), 905-841-2864 (F) st.andrews.aurora@on.aibn.com	Dennis Wright	Gordon McCallum
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's (OR151) 128 Main St. W., Box 164 Beeton, ON L0G 1A0 905-729-0055 (C), 905-729-2246 (F) jhongbeeton@yahoo.ca	John Hong	Lynn Routledge
3 Bolton, Caven (OR020) 110 King St. W. Bolton, ON L7E 1A2 905-857-2419 (C), 905-857-9384 (F) jlowther1845@rogers.com	Jeremy R. Lowther	Mark Huggins
4 Bradford, St. John's (OR030) 2940 Sideroad 10 Box 286 Bradford, ON L3Z 2A8 905-775-7274 (C), 905-775-8084 (F) ddscott@rogers.com	Daniel Scott	Mark Summers
5 Keswick (OR200) 23449 Woodbine Ave. Keswick, ON L4P 3E9 905-476-3485(C), 905-476-3485 (F) church@kespres.ca	Kirk MacLeod	Amy Judd
6 King City, St. Andrew's (OR040) 13190 Keele St. King City, ON L7B 1J2 905-833-2325 (C), 905-833-1326 (F)	Vacant	Kathy Patterson
7 Kleinburg, Cornerstone Community (OR180) 180 Nashville Rd., Box 272 Kleinburg, ON L0J 1C0 905-893-7000 (C), 905-893-7020 (F) rmanafo@gmail.com	Richard Manafo	Ann Whitmore
8 Maple, St. Andrew's (OR050) 9860 Keele St. Maple, ON L6A 3Y4 905-832-2061 (C) standrewspresmaple@bellnet.ca	Robert T. Royal	Ingrid Kool
9 Markham: Celebration (OR210) 2800 John St., Unit 14 Markham, ON L3R 0E2 647-237-1304 agoh@celebrationpc.com	Alan Goh	Nancy Wong
10 Chapel Place (OR080) 8 Chapel Place Markham, ON L3R 9C4 905-946-0907 (C), 905-946-0320 (F) cppchurch@rogers.com	Vacant	George Kodous

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11 Chinese (OR070) 2250 Denison St. Markham, ON L3S 1E9 905-946-1725 (C), 905-946-9433 (F) info@mcpc.ca	Lawrence Leung Vacant (English Ministry)	Brian Lee
12 St. Andrew's (OR060) 143 Main St. N. Markham, ON L3P 1Y2 905-294-4736 (C), 905-294-1841 (F) standrew1@bellnet.ca	Peter Ma Janet Ryu-Chan	John Hazlewood
13 Newmarket, St. Andrew's (OR090) 484 Water St. Newmarket, ON L3Y 1M5 905-895-5512 (C), 905-895-7790 (F) nmkstand@on.aibn.com	A.R. Neal Mathers Laura J. Duggan	Diane Hamilton
14 Nobleton, St. Paul's (OR100) 5750 King Rd. Nobleton, ON L0G 1N0 905-859-0843 (C) secretary@stpaulsnobleton.ca	Jeffrey F. Loach	John Mullings
15 Richmond Hill (OR110) 10066 Yonge St. Richmond Hill, ON L4C 1T8 905-884-4211 (C) rhpreschurch@hotmail.com	Duncan J. Jeffrey	Eleanor Haluza
16 Schomberg, Emmanuel (OR152) Box 121 Schomberg, ON L0G 1T0 jhongbeeton@yahoo.ca	John Hong	Barbara Bain
17 Stouffville, St. James (OR120) 6432 Main St. Stouffville, ON L4A 1G3 905-640-3151 (C), 905-640-1946 (F) st.james.stouffville@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Ruth Burkholder
18 Sutton West, St. Andrew's (OR130) PO Box 312 Sutton West, ON L0E 1R0 905-722-3544 (C) elyag.clarke@gmail.com	Vacant	Gayle Clarke
19 Thornhill (OR140) 271 Centre St. Thornhill, ON L4J 1G5 905-889-5391 (C), 905-889-5930 (F) admin@tpchurch.net	Thomas G. Vais Heather J. Vais	Jerry Easton
20 Tottenham, Fraser (OR150) 70 Queen St. S., Box 495 Tottenham, ON L0G 1W0 905-936-6561 (C) fraserchurch@gmail.com	Jonathan Dennis	Jim Allan

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21 Unionville (OR160) 600 Village Parkway Unionville, ON L3R 6C2 905-475-6233 (C), 905-944-0632 (F) upcadmin@rogers.com	Gordon E. Timbers	Susan Tate
22 Vaughan, St. Paul's (OR170) 10150 Pine Valley Dr. Box A4, RR 2, Woodbridge, ON L4L 1A6 905-832-8918 (C)	Vacant	David Rutherford

Other Ministries

1 Donald G.A. Muir	Associate Secretary, Assembly Office and Deputy Clerk
2 David E. Sherbino	Professor of Spirituality and Pastoral Ministry, Tyndale
3 Fred Stewart	Executive Director, Renewal Fellowship

Appendix to Roll

1 Jean S. Armstrong	Retired
2 Marion Ballard (Diaconal)	Without Charge
3 J.N. Balsdon	Retired
4 Gordon A. Beaton	Retired
5 Eric A. Beggs	Retired, Minister Emeritus, St. Andrew's, Orillia
6 Charles Boyd	Retired
7 William. I. Campbell	Retired
8 Jean Cook (Diaconal)	Without Charge
9 W.D. Cousins	Without Charge
10 June Holohan (Diaconal)	Without Charge
11 Lordwin Lim	Without Charge
12 Allyson A. MacLeod	Studying
13 Kenneth G. McMillan	Retired
14 Theodore W. Olson	Retired
15 Samuel M. Priestley, Jr.	Retired
16 Victor Shepherd	Retired
17 Clive W. Simpson	Retired
18 Kathryn A. Strachan	Retired

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19. PRESBYTERY OF BARRIE

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1 Alliston, Knox (BA010) 160 King St. S. Alliston, ON L9R 1B9 705-435-5081 (C), 705-435-5081 (F) knoxalliston@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Barbara Knox
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2 Angus, Zion (BA041) 14 Margaret St. Angus, ON L0M 1B0 705-424-6118 (C)	Vacant	Beatrice Thomson

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Barrie:		
3 Essa Road (BA020) 59 Essa Rd. Barrie, ON L4N 3K4 705-726-6291 (C), 705-726-5415 (F) essard@rogers.com	Martyn Van Essen	David Steele
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5 Westminster (BA040) 170 Steel St. Barrie, ON L4M 2G4 705-728-0541 (C), 705-728-0562 (F) office@westminsterpc.ca	Matthew E. Ruttan	Wayne Hope
6 Baxter, Living Faith Community (BA080) 206 Murphy Rd. Baxter, ON L0M 1B1 705-424-0779 (C) livingfaithbaxter@gmail.com	Heather J. Malnick	Bryce Hawkins
7 Bracebridge, Knox (BA050) 45 McMurray St. Bracebridge, ON P1L 2A1 705-645-4521 (C) knoxbb@muskoka.com	John P. Young	Jan Kaye
8 Coldwater, St. Andrew's (BA231) 28 Gray St., Box 821 Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0 705-686-3648 (C) standrewscoldwater@amtelecom.net	Courtney Morris Crawford	Dorothy Ruddell
9 Collingwood, First (BA070) 200 Maple St. Collingwood, ON L9Y 2R2 705-445-4651 (C) firstchurch@rogers.com	Tim Raeburn-Gibson	Ken Milley
10 Creemore, St. Andrew's Maple Cross (BA090) 1 Caroline St. W. Creemore, ON L0M 1G0 705-466-5838 (C)	Vacant	Keith Rowbotham
11 Dunedin, Knox (BA091) 8933 Dunedin, RR 4 Creemore, ON L0M 1G0	Vacant	Jean Rowbotham
12 Elmvale (BA110) 22 Queen St. E. Elmvale, ON L0L 1P0 705-322-1411 (C), 705-322-5042 (F) elmknopres@rogers.com	Paul Sakasov	Marlene Lambie

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13 Gravenhurst, Knox (BA051) 315 Muskoka Rd. N. Gravenhurst, ON P1P 1G4 705-687-4215 (C) knoxgrav@gmail.com	Steven W. Webb	Don Jones
14 Hillsdale, St. Andrew's (BA130) 6 Mill Street W. Hillsdale, ON L0L 1V0 705-835-2294	Vacant	Lorna McFadden
15 Huntsville, St. Andrew's (BA140) 1 High St. Huntsville, ON P1H 1P2 705-789-7122 (C) standrew@vianet.ca	George E.C. Anderson	Ken Morrison
16 Ivy (BA082) 5067 20th Sideroad, RR 3 Thornton, ON L0L 2N0	Vacant	Debbie Brinkman
17 Midland, Knox (BA150) 539 Hugel Ave. Midland, ON L4R 1W1 705-526-7421 (C) office@knoxmidland.ca	Alton Ruff	Albert Vermeulen
18 Nottawa, Emmanuel (BA250) 3521 County Rd. 124, Box 12 Nottawa, ON L0M 1P0 705-444-6823 (C), 705-444-6544 (F) office@emmanuelpresbyterian.ca	Jeremy Sanderson	Rae Hockley
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20 Orillia, St. Mark's (BA170) 429 Jamieson Dr., Box 2592 Orillia, ON L3V 7C1 705-325-1433 (C) linda.pattoncowie@live.com	Linda Patton-Cowie	Joan MacDonald
21 Oro, Trinity Community (BA121) 110 Line 7 South, Box 8 Oro, ON L0L 2X0 705-487-1998 (C), 705-487-5155 (F) clerk@trinitycommunity.org	Jeffrey R. Crawford	Scott MacLeod

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22 Parry Sound, St. Andrew's (BA260) 58 Seguin St. Parry Sound, ON P2A 1B6 705-746-9612 (C), 705-746-9524 (F) gary@standrewsparrysound.org	Christopher Carter	Gordon Pollard
23 Penetanguishene, First (BA180) 20 Robert St. E. Penetanguishene, ON L9M 1K9 705-549-2776 (C) markewolfe@hotmail.com	Mark Wolfe	Shirley Spearn
24 Port Carling, Knox (BA190) 93 Joseph St., Box 283 Port Carling, ON P0B 1J0 705-765-3797 (C), 705-765-3797 (F) revsksmith@gmail.com - Torrance, Zion (BA191) 1046 Torrance Rd. Torrance, ON P0C 1M0 705-765-3797 (C), 705-765-3797 (F) revsksmith@gmail.com	Steven Smith	Donald Crowder
25 Port McNicoll, Bonar (BA181) c/o Isabel Savage 599 Simcoe Ave., Box 498 Port McNicoll, ON L0K 1R0 - Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's (BA230) PO Box 400 Victoria Harbour, ON L0K 2A0 705-791-8931 (C)	Vacant	Isabel Savage Trudy Williams
26 Stayner, Jubilee (BA200) 234 Main St. E., Box 26 Stayner, ON L0M 1S0 705-428-2653 (C) jubileepres@rogers.com - Sunnidale Corners, Zion (BA201) 12358 County Rd. 10, RR 1 Stayner, ON L0M 1S0 705-428-4343 (C) darren.may@rogers.com	Darren K. May	Ellen Craig Elaine Steele
27 Stroud (BA021) 2180 Victoria St. Innisfil, ON L9S 1K4 705-436-3323 (C) stroudpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com	H. Douglas L. Crocker	Peter Walton
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29 Vankoughnet, St. David's (BA240) c/o Graydon Boyes 1012 Cherish Creek Lane, RR 3 Bracebridge, ON P1L 1X1 g.i.boyes@bell.net	Vacant	Graydon Boyes
30 Wasaga Beach Community (BA270) 208 Mosley St. Wasaga Beach, ON L9Z 2K1 705-429-1461 (C) wbpres@rogers.com	Barry Doner	Marilyn Schneider

Other Ministries

1 Daniel H. Forget	Chaplain, CFB Petawawa
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1 Michael Barnes	Retired
2 J. Cameron Bigelow	Retired
3 Linda Bigelow (Diaconal)	Retired
4 Candice J. Bist	Without Charge
5 Keith E. Boyer	Retired
6 John Brush	Retired
7 W. Craig Cook	Retired
8 Sheila Fink	Retired
9 Robert J. Graham	Retired
10 Norm Grant	Without Charge
11 Clare Hagan (Diaconal)	Retired
12 Kenneth A. Heron	Retired
13 David M. Howes	Without Charge
14 Elizabeth Inglis	Without Charge
15 Jeff G. Inglis	Without Charge
16 Lois J. Lyons	Retired
17 Donald R. McKillican	Retired
18 Reg J. McMillan	Retired
19 James T. McVeigh	Retired
20 Michelle McVeigh	Without Charge
21 Winston A. Newman	Retired
22 Diane Reid (Diaconal)	Without Charge
23 Margaret A. Robertson	Retired
24 Gary R.R. Robinson	Retired
25 A. Alan Ross	Retired
26 Peter D. Ruddell	Retired
27 Lori Scholten-Dallimore	Without Charge
28 James A. Sitler	Retired
29 Dorothyann Summers (Diaconal)	Retired
30 Malcolm D. Summers	Retired
31 James A. Thomson	Retired, Minister Emeritus, Knox, Bracebridge
32 J. Andrew Turnbull	Retired
33 George C. Vais	Retired
34 Allyson Voo	Without Charge
35 Harry E. Waite	Retired

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36 Blake W. Walker	Retired
37 David A. Whitehead	Retired
38 Linda L. Whitehead	Without Charge
39 James A. Young	Retired

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2 Englehart, St. Paul's (TE020) Box 737 Englehart, ON P0J 1H0 stpaulsstephen@gmail.com - Tomstown (TE021) RR 1, Box 4 Englehart, ON P0J 1H0 stpaulsstephen@gmail.com	Vacant	Randy Ford Kathy Scott
3 Kapuskasing, St. John's (TE030) 17A Ash St. Kapuskasing, ON P5N 3H1 705-335-5338 (C) stjohn@ntl.sympatico.ca	Byung Yun James Ko	Anne Jamieson
4 New Liskeard, St. Andrew's (TE050) Box 908 New Liskeard, ON P0J 1P0 705-647-8401 (C) standrewsntl@parolink.net	Vacant	Andrew McCaig
5 Timmins, MacKay (TE060) Box 283 Timmins, ON P4N 7E2 705-264-0044 (C)	Vacant	Arlene Onuoha (acting)

Other Ministries

1 Arlene Onuoha Regional Minister

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

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21. PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY

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2 North Bay, Calvin (AN010) 401 First Ave. W. North Bay, ON P1B 3C5 705-474-4750 (C), 705-474-3976 (F) office@calvinpresbyterianchurch.ca	Vacant	Kim Winrow
3 Sault Ste. Marie, St. Paul's (AN040) 136 Cathcart St. Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 1E3 705-945-7885 (C) drlaity@shaw.ca	Deon L. Slabbert	Donna Longevin
- Victoria (AN041) 766 Carpin Beach Rd. Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 5K6 705-779-2573 (C) jemarshall@bell.net		Joan Marshall
4 Sault Ste. Marie, Westminster (AN050) 134 Brock St. Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 3B5 705-254-4801 (C), 705-254-2920 (F) office@westminsterchurch.ca	Charlene E. Wilson John R. Wilson	Ursula Hagen
5 Sudbury, Calvin (AN060) 1114 Auger Ave. Sudbury, ON P3A 4B2 705-566-0652 (C) calvinpc@hotmail.com	Daniel J. Reeves	Peter Vom Scheidt
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2 George Hunter	Retired
3 David T. Jack	Without Charge
4 Drew D. Jacques	Without Charge
5 Shelley C. Kennedy	Without Charge
6 Freda M. MacDonald	Retired

21. PRESBYTERY OF ALGOMA & NORTH BAY**Appendix to Roll (cont'd):**

7	Wm. Graham MacDonald	Retired
8	Frank J. Parsons	Retired
9	Robert R. Whitehead	Retired

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22. PRESBYTERY OF WATERLOO-WELLINGTON

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2	Baden, Livingston (WW020) 44 Beck St. Baden, ON N3A 1B9 519-501-6993 (C)	Vacant	Lydia Maitland
3	Cambridge: Central (WW030) 7 Queen's Square Cambridge, ON N1S 1H4 519-623-1080 (C), 519-623-1189 (F) office@epcmail.ca	Aubrey J. Botha	Lynda Pinnington
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2 Wayne C. Allen	Without Charge
3 Walter R. Allum	Retired
4 Ruth Barar (Diaconal)	
5 Linda J. Bell	Retired
6 Arnold A. Bethune	Retired, Minister-in-Association, Knox, Guelph
7 Dennis I. Carrothers	
8 Wayne Dawes	Retired
9 Cathy J. Desmond	Without Charge
10 John A. Deyarmond	Retired
11 Robert T. Duncanson	Retired, Minister-in-Association, Calvin, Kitchener
12 Shirley J. Gale	Retired
13 Penny Garrison	Without Charge
14 Mark Godin	Without Charge
15 Grant R. MacDonald	Retired
16 Angus D. McGillivray	Retired
17 John McGurrin	Retired
18 Walter F. McLean	Retired, Minister-in-Association, Knox, Waterloo
19 Brice L. Martin	Retired
20 Linda Paquette	Retired
21 Marnie Runhart (Diaconal)	
22 Nan St. Louis	Retired
23 Robert Sinasac	Without Charge
24 Jeffrey E. Smith	Retired
25 Robert C. Spencer	Retired
26 Angus J. Sutherland	Retired
27 Kees Vanderney	Retired, Minister-in-Association, Gale, Elmira
28 Mary I. Whitson	Retired
29 Denise Zimmer (Diaconal)	Without Charge

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| 2 | Sarah Yong Mi Kim | Executive Secretary, Women's Missionary Society |
| 3 | Eun Sung Moon | Sohrae Church, Mission |

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| 1 | Samuel Ahn | Without Charge |
| 2 | Hyeok-Su Chae | Without Charge |
| 3 | Kyung Won Cho | Without Charge |
| 4 | Kyungmann Cho | Without Charge |
| 5 | Yun Sook Cho | In Korea |
| 6 | Dave W. Choi | Working in Nicaragua |
| 7 | Kyu Young Choi | Without Charge |
| 8 | Samuel Choi | Retired |
| 9 | Young-Ki Eun | Working in United States |
| 10 | Theresa Han | Without Charge |
| 11 | Joseph Hwang | Overseas |
| 12 | Nam Heon Jeong | Without Charge |
| 13 | Jong-Hwan (John) Kim | Chaplain, Etobicoke General |
| 14 | Kyu Gon Kim | In Korea |
| 15 | Myung Chun Kim | Retired |
| 16 | Robert Kim | In Korea |
| 17 | Shin Ki Kim | Working for a mission group |
| 18 | Seok Jai Lee | In Korea |
| 19 | Ka Ja Muhn | Retired |
| 20 | Young Huem Ohm | Working in South Africa |
| 21 | Hyung Soon Park | Retired |
| 22 | Jeongho Park | Without Charge |
| 23 | Joong Hyun Shin | Working for United Church |
| 24 | Chang-Gil Soh | Retired |
| 25 | Mee Ja Sohn | Without Charge |
| 26 | Young Sik Yoo | Working for University of Toronto |

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6 Nancy Calvert-Koyzis	Without Charge
7 Jeffrey P. Chalmers	Without Charge
8 Sandra Copland	Without Charge
9 James R. Dickey	Retired
10 Robert R. Docherty	Retired
11 Donald A. Donaghey	Retired
12 John C. Duff	Retired
13 J. Raymond Duke	Retired
14 Gordon Fish	Retired
15 Ruth Gadsby (Diaconal)	Teaching
16 Robert S. Geddes	Retired
17 Donald J. Herbison	Retired
18 R. Bruce Herrod	Retired
19 M. Anne Yee Hibbs	Retired
20 John J. Hibbs	Retired
21 Derwyn J. Hill	Retired
22 Paul Kantor	Retired
23 Susan K. Kerr	Without Charge
24 David L. McInnis	Retired
25 Alan M. McPherson	Retired
26 Malcolm E. Muth	Retired
27 Marie Muth (Diaconal)	Retired
28 James Pot	Without Charge
29 Willard K. Pottinger	Retired
30 Margaret Read (Diaconal)	Retired
31 C. Gordon D. Reid	Retired
32 Hank Ruiters	Counsellor
33 Colleen L. Smith	Without Charge
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17 Crowland Church (NI160) c/o 138 Green Pointe Dr. Welland, ON L3C 6Y6 905-714-4521 (C) normelly@sympatico.ca	Vacant	Eleanor Smith
18 Knox (NI180) 335 Fitch St. Welland, ON L3C 4W7 905-735-3050 (C) praywell@cogeco.net	J. Bernard McGale	Glenn Mount
19 St. Andrew's (NI190) 29 Bald St. Welland, ON L3C 5B7 905-734-4831 (C) standrewswelland@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Linda Moore

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1 John M. Allison	Retired
2 S. Murray Barron	Retired
3 Larry Beverly	Retired
4 Catherine J. Campion	Without Charge
5 Frank M. DeVries	Retired
6 Gordon Ford	Retired
7 James A. Goldsmith	Retired
8 Pieter H. Greyling	Retired
9 Gordon G. Hastings	Retired
10 Geoffrey D. Johnston	Retired
11 R.J. Graham Kennedy	Retired
12 Elizabeth S. Kidnew	Retired
13 Margaret L. Kirkland	Without Charge
14 John E. Kurtz	Retired
15 Maria Lallouet	Without Charge
16 Elizabeth McCuaig (Diaconal)	Teaching
17 John St. C. Neil	Retired
18 Susanne M. Rescorl	Without Charge
19 Donna J. Riseborough	Retired
20 Brian R. Ross	Retired
21 Paul Shobridge	Retired
22 George A. Tattrie	Retired
23 Tijs Theijsmeyer	Retired
24 J. Edward R. Wiley	Retired
25 Dorothy Wilson (Diaconal)	Retired

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26. PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
Brantford:		
1 Alexandra (PA010) 410 Colborne St. Brantford, ON N3S 3N6 519-753-1602 (C) alexandra@bfree.on.ca	Wayne R. Hancock	Paul Kormos
2 Central (PA020) 97 Wellington St. Brantford, ON N3T 2M1 519-752-4932 (C), 519-752-1846 (F) cpc97@execulink.com	Glenn Kukkola	Cathie Trickey
3 Greenbrier (PA030) 11 Whiteoaks Ave. Brantford, ON N3R 5N8 519-752-4825 (C)	Vacant	Mary Purdy
4 Delhi, Calvin (PA060) 21 Lansdowne Ave. Delhi, ON N4B 3B6 519-582-1162 (C) szfinek@symaptico.ca	Vacant	John Semjen
5 Embros, Knox (PA070) 115 St. Andrews St., PO Box 159 Embros, ON N0J 1J0 519-475-4816 (C) matheson@cell-ebrate.com	James Knott	Allan Matheson
- Harrington, Knox (PA071) c/o Box 8, RR 3 Embros, ON N0J 1J0 519-475-4011 (C)		Vacant
6 Ingersoll, St. Paul's (PA080) 56 Thames St. S. Ingersoll, ON N5C 2S9 519-485-3390 (C), 519-485-6522 (F) stpauls@execulink.com	Vacant	Margery Sherlock
7 Innerkip (PA090) 64 Blandford St., PO Box 99 Innerkip, ON N0J 1M0 519-469-3904 (C) innpresb@execulink.com	Christopher Wm. Little J. Stanley Cox Joyce DeGier VanderSpek	Wm. Chesney
8 Mt. Pleasant (PA041) 715 Mount Pleasant Rd. Mount Pleasant, ON N0E 1K0 519-484-2133 (C) mppchurch@execulink.com	Dean Adlam	Bill Burke
9 Norwich, Knox (PA100) 67 Main St. W., Box 758 Norwich, ON N0J 1P0 519-863-3636 (C), 519-863-2885 (F)	Alan Dowber	
- Bookton (PA101) c/o Eleanor Kennedy RR 1 LaSalette, ON N0E 1H0 519-863-3636 (C)		Grant Edwards

26. PRESBYTERY OF PARIS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
10 Paris (PA110) 164 Grand River St. N. Paris, ON N3L 2M6 519-442-2842 (C), 519-442-3156 (F) ppchurch@bellnet.ca	Joel Sherbino	Jill Rickwood
11 Ratho (PA091) c/o Colleen Peat RR 1 Bright, ON N0J 1B0 519-469-3904 (C) revann.woodstock@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Juanita Dorland
12 Simcoe, St. Paul's (PA120) 85 Lot St. Simcoe, ON N3Y 1S4 519-426-1845 (C) sppc@kwic.com	R. Ian Shaw	Robert Ellis
13 Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's (PA130) 46 Brock St. W. Tillsonburg, ON N4G 2A5 519-842-8665 (C) standrewspc@rogers.com	Vacant	Murray Park
14 Woodstock, Knox (PA140) 59 Riddell St. Woodstock, ON N4S 6M2 519-537-2962 (C), 519-537-3927 (F) office.knox.woodstock@bellnet.ca	Mark R. McLennan L. Ann Blane	Josie Miller

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1 Lonnie S. Atkinson	Retired
2 Albert E. Bailey	Minister Emeritus, St. Paul's, Simcoe
3 Olwyn M. Coughlin	Retired
4 John W. Cruickshank	Retired
5 James M. Grant	Retired
6 John Herman	Retired
7 Wilfred D. (Biff) Jarvis	Retired
8 David Ketchen	Without Charge
9 W. Rod Lewis	Retired
10 Robert Little	Retired
11 W. Ian MacPherson	Retired
12 Donald S. Moore	Retired
13 Hugh L. Nugent	Retired
14 Vernon W. Tozer	Without Charge
15 Milton D. Tully	Without Charge
16 Margaret Vanderzweerde (Diaconal)	Retired
17 Donald N. Young	Without Charge

Diaconal Ministries – Other

1 Frances Nugent, 14 Gilkison St., Brantford, ON, N3T 1Z5.

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27. PRESBYTERY OF LONDON

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2 Crinan, Argyle (LO050) c/o Alan Carroll RR 1 West Lorne, ON N0L 2P0	Ryan (Ryu Yun) Kim	Alan Carroll
- Largie, Duff (LO051) c/o Jacqueline Leitch RR 1 Dutton, ON N0L 1J0		Jacqueline Leitch
3 Dorchester (LO060) c/o Rachele Kernahan 6693 Hamilton Rd. Putnam, ON N0L 2B0 519-485-3544 (C)	Heather Paton	Rachele Kernahan
- South Nissouri (LO061) 1009 Apache Rd. London, ON N5V 2V7 519-461-0906 (C)		Nancy Fedyck
4 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's (LO070) c/o Box 228 Dutton, ON N0L 1J0 519-785-1410 (C) revrobertshaw@gmail.com	Robert M. Shaw	Dan McKillop
5 Fingal, Knox (LO080) 35596 Fingal Line Fingal, ON N0L 1K0 519-769-2157 (C) knoxfingal@gmail.com	John Van Eyk (Lay Missionary)	Ruby Cromwell
6 Glencoe (LO090) 177 Main St., Box 659 Glencoe, ON N0L 1M0 519-287-2558 (C) revdeb17@sympatico.ca	Deborah Dolbear- Van Bilsen	Joan Puspoky
- Wardsville, St. John's (LO091) Box 164 Wardsville, ON N0L 2N0 519-287-2743 (C) revdeb17@sympatico.ca		Sheila Morrison
7 Ilderton, Bethel (LO040) c/o 14846 Fifteen Mile Rd., RR 2, Denfield, ON N0M 1P0 519-225-2733 (C) ccrossett@quadro.net	Jacob Lee	Carl Crossett

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London:		
8 Almanarah (LO280) 250 Hamilton Rd. E. London, ON N5Z 1R3 519-601-4471 (C), 519-601-4491 wiliam_khalil@rogers.com	William Khalil	Margaret Chester
9 Chalmers (LO120) 342 Pond Mills Rd. London, ON N5Z 3X5 519-681-7242 (C) chalmerspresbyterian@bellnet.ca	John R. Bannerman	Anne Webster
10 DaySpring (LO260) 1880 Phillbrook Dr. London, ON N5X 3A1 519-438-1611 (C), 519-438-7274 (F) minister@dayspringlondon.ca	Vacant	Jain Mahabir
11 Elmwood Avenue (LO130) 111 Elmwood Ave. E. London, ON N6C 1J4 519-438-3492 (C) contact@elmwoodchurch.ca	Kevin Steeper	Cathy Cornhill
12 Knollwood Park (LO150) 977 Oxford St. E. London, ON N5Y 3K5	Vacant	David Laphorne
13 New St. James (LO170) 280 Oxford St. E. London, ON N6A 1V4 519-434-1127 (C), 800-481-6722 (C) 519-434-7209 (F) jhisey@newstjames.com	Andrew D.M. Reid	Mary Lou McCrimmon
14 Oakridge (LO180) 970 Oxford St. W. London, ON N6H 1V4 519-471-2290 (C), 519-471-0128 (F) ehoekstra@oakridge.london.on.ca	Ed P. Hoekstra John H. Park	Robert Shirley
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16 St. Lawrence (LO151) 910 Huron St. London, ON N5Y 4K4 519-439-2523 (C) stlawrencepresby@execulink.com	Thomas Godfrey	Ben Ormseth
17 Trinity Community (LO200) 590 Gainsborough Rd. London, ON N6G 4S1 519-657-4214, ext. 229 (C)	Mark L. Turner	Sheila McMurray

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19 Mosa, Burns (LO022) 24493 Dundonald Rd., RR 2 c/o PO Box 1443 Glencoe, ON N0L 1M0 519-287-2758 (C) revcharlottebrown@gmail.com	Charlotte L. Brown	Ruth Ann McVicar
20 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's (LO111) 8503 Scotchmere Dr., RR 1 Strathroy, ON N7G 3H3 519-245-0171 (C), 519-473-6588 (F) kafraser001@gmail.com - Komoka, Knox (LO110) PO Box 133 Komoka, ON N0L 1R0 519-657-9748 (C) kfraser001@gmail.com	Kathy Fraser	Theresa Glithero Mildred Greig
21 North Yarmouth, St. James (LO031) Box 39 Belmont, ON N0L 1B0 519-207-3331 stjamespcc@hotmail.ca	Vacant	Nancy Newell
22 Port Stanley, St. John's (LO081) c/o 238 Colborne St. Port Stanley, ON N5L 1B9 519-782-3902 (C)	Tom Jeffery (Lay Missionary)	Penny Tolmie
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1 Hugh Appel	Retired
2 Joan Ashley	Without Charge
3 Kathleen S. Ballagh-Steeper	Without Charge
4 Deane G. Cassidy	Retired
5 Jean Cassidy (Diaconal)	Without Charge
6 David D. Clements	Retired
7 Joyce E.C. Elder	Retired
8 Leslie R. Files	Retired
9 Jessie Horne (Diaconal)	Retired
10 Elizabeth Johnston (Diaconal)	Without Charge
11 Evan H. Jones	Retired
12 Gale A. Kay (also Diaconal)	Retired
13 Gloria Langlois	Retired
14 Gordon J. MacWillie	Retired
15 Donald G.I. McInnis	Without Charge
16 J. Daniel McInnis	Without Charge

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17	Jan E. McIntyre	Retired
18	Julia Morden	Without Charge
19	Brian D. Nichol	Without Charge
20	Lynn A. Nichol	Without Charge
21	G. James Perrie	Retired
22	J. Murdo Pollock	Retired
23	Joyce Pollock (Diaconal)	Without Charge
24	James H.L. Redpath	Retired
25	Robert R. Robinson	Retired
26	K. Patricia Shaver	Retired
27	David Stewart	Retired
28	Kirk T. Summers	Without Charge

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28. PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT

	PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1	Amherstburg, St. Andrew's (EK010) 129 Simcoe St. Amherstburg, ON N9V 1L8 519-736-4972 (C) revjobb@bellnet.ca	Elizabeth Jobb	Brinton Sharman
2	Chatham, First (EK030) 60 Fifth St. Chatham, ON N7M 4V7 519-352-2313 (C), 519-352-2318 (F) office@firstchatham.org	Michael Maroney	Joan Fletcher
3	Chatham, St. James (EK040) 310 McNaughton Ave. W. Chatham, ON N7L 1R9 519-352-1240 (C), 519-352-1210 (F) stjames@teksavvy.com	John Giurin	Paul Escott
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PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
6 Lakeshore, St. Andrew's (EK080) 235 Amy Croft Dr. Tecumseh, ON N9K 1C8 519-979-8082 (C), 519-979-8084 (F) moffice@lakeshorestandrews.net	Brad Watson	Ray Fox
7 Leamington, Knox (EK070) 58 Erie St. S. Leamington, ON N8H 3B1 519-326-4541 (C), 519-326-1761 (F) knox.leamington@gmail.com	Thomas J. Kay	Mary-Ellen Pilmer
8 Ridgetown, Mount Zion (EK090) Box 1148 Ridgetown, ON N0P 2C0 519-674-3487 (C) mtzionridgetown@gmail.com	Vacant	Archie Dempster
9 Thamesville, St. James (EK100) 29 Anne St., Box 543 Thamesville, ON N0P 2K0 519-692-4880 (C)	Vacant	
10 Wallaceburg, Knox (EK120) 251 Duncan St. Wallaceburg, ON N8A 5G5 519-627-4367 (C), 519-627-9480 (F) knox251@hotmail.com	Douglas Cameron	Carl MacLean
Windsor:		
11 Chinese (EK200) 405 Victoria Ave. Windsor, ON N9A 4N1 519-977-6565 (C)	Vacant	Lucinda Wong
12 First Hungarian (EK130) 1566 Parent Ave. Windsor, ON N8X 4J7 519-254-3312 (C)	Vacant	Zsolt Marczinko
13 Paulin Memorial (EK150) 3200 Woodland Ave. Windsor, ON N9E 1Z5 519-972-3627 (C), 519-972-3627 (F) paulinmemorial@on.aibn.com	Wendy Paterson	Carla Johnson-Hicks
14 St. Andrew's (EK170) 405 Victoria Ave. Windsor, ON N9A 4N1 519-252-6501 (C), 519-252-6248 (F) standrews@stapc.ca	Ronald D. Sharpe	Cathy Romiens
15 University Community Church (EK210) 2320 Wyandotte St. W. Windsor, ON N9B 1K4 519-253-8741 (C) mtemplar@mnsi.net	Mary Templer	Timothy Reddish

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1 Lillian Wilton

Chaplain, Riverview Gardens

28. PRESBYTERY OF ESSEX-KENT**Appendix to Roll**

1	Aziz Bassous	Without Charge
2	Alan M. Beaton	Retired
3	John W. Burkhart	Retired
4	Charles N. Congram	Retired
5	H. Lane Douglas	Retired
6	Tony Paton	Social Services

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29. PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Alvinston, Guthrie (LW010) Box 314 Alvinston, ON N0N 1A0 519-898-2862 (C) - Napier, St. Andrew's (LW012) c/o Wray Taylor 26126 Arthur Rd., RR 3 Strathroy, ON N7G 3H5 519-847-5352 (C)	Jo-Anne E. Symington	Marilyn Dolbear Wray Taylor
2 Beechwood, St. Andrew's (LW020) c/o Bette Woods Suite 338 – 3230 Napperton Dr. Strathroy, ON N7G 0C4 519-232-4288 (C), 519-232-4460 (F)	Pieter van Harten	Bette Woods
3 Centre Road, Knox (LW022) 2682 Glasgow St., RR 6 Strathroy, ON N7G 3H7 519-232-9153 (C) larry.amiro@sympatico.ca - Kerwood, West Adelaide (LW021) c/o Arnold Watson 8840 Egremont Rd., RR 8 Watford, ON N0M 1S0 519-247-3157 (C), 519-247-3642 (F)	Larry Amiro	Dunbar Cox Arnold Watson
4 Corunna, St. Andrew's (LW030) 437 Colborne St., Box 1381 Corunna, ON N0N 1G0 519-862-3641 (C) sapcorunna@xcelco.on.ca	Daniel Roushorne	Beth Nutt
5 Forest, St. James (LW040) 19 Main St. N. Forest, ON N0N 1J0 519-786-5154 (C) joannemac@xcelco.on.ca	Joanne R. MacOdrum	Carol Collins
6 Moore, Knox (LW031) c/o Margaret Bell 396 Nash Dr., Box 337 Corunna, ON N0N 1G0 519-867-5562 (C), 519-862-4441 (F) wallace.mw@sympatico.ca	Margaret Bell	Nora Grigg

29. PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

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- Mooretown, St. Andrew's (LW032) 94 St. James St. Mooretown, ON N0N 1M0 519-867-5562 (C) wallace.mw@sympatico.ca		Keith Grant
7 Petrolia, St. Andrew's (LW050) Box 636 Petrolia, ON N0N 1R0 519-882-2400 (C) st_andrews@cogeco.net	Harvey Osborne	Bob Landon
- Dawn Township, Knox (LW051) c/o Ms. Judy Grigg RR 1 Wilkesport, ON N0P 2R0 519-864-1367		Ellen Robinson
8 Point Edward (LW060) c/o Marlene Boyd 109 Victoria Ave. Point Edward, ON N7V 1H5 519-344-2536 (C), 519-542-3237 (F)	Shirley F. Murdock	Carolyn Leaver-Luciani
Sarnia:		
9 Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's (LW070) 837 Exmouth St. Sarnia, ON N7T 5R1 519-337-7078 (C), 519-337-6845 (F) llsm@cogeco.net	Janine Dekker	Scott Newton
10 Paterson Memorial (LW080) 120 S. Russell St. Sarnia, ON N7T 3L1 519-344-6422 (C), 519-344-5605 (F) patersonch@cogeco.net	Allan P. Farris	June Rummerfield
11 St. Andrew's (LW090) 261 N. Christina St. Sarnia, ON N7T 5V4 519-332-2662 (C) sapc.sarnia@bellnet.ca	Lloyd A. Murdock	Evelyn Shaw
12 St. Giles (LW100) 770 Lakeshore Rd. Sarnia, ON N7V 2T5 519-542-2253 (C), 519-542-6133 (F) stgilespresbyterian@cogeco.net	Barry E. Van Dusen	Ed Leitch
13 Strathroy, St. Andrew's (LW110) 152 Albert St. Strathroy, ON N7G 1V5 519-245-2292 (C), 519-245-4550 (F) revboose@bellnet.ca	Vacant	Vacant
14 Thedford, Knox (LW120) Box 56 Thedford, ON N0M 2N0 519-296-4910 (C) corly@execulink.com	Christine O'Reilly	Dianne Rice

29. PRESBYTERY OF LAMBTON-WEST MIDDLESEX

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
- Watford, St. Andrew's (LW122) Box 789 Watford, ON N0M 2S0 519-876-2310 (C)		Wayne Runnalls
15 Wyoming, St. Andrew's (LW130) Box 555 Wyoming, ON N0N 1T0	Fennegina van Zoeren	Shirley Johnson

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1	George R. Bell	Retired
2	C. Joyce Hodgson	Retired
3	Raymond Hodgson	Retired
4	Douglas W. Miles	Retired
5	Thomas A. Rodger	Retired
6	Rebecca Roushorne-Lau	Without Charge
7	James Sloan	Without Charge

Missionaries – Active

1	Dr. Richard Allen	Kenya
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30. PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

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1 Atwood (HP010) 140 Monument St., Box 179 Atwood, ON N0G 1B0 519-356-2551 (C) atwoodpc@gmail.com	Andrew P. Thompson	Rhonda Love
2 Avonton (HP020) 3401 Perth Rd. 130, RR 2 St. Pauls, ON N0K 1V0 519-393-6395 (C), 519-393-6889 (F) calkin@quadro.net	Catherine Calkin	Ken Aitcheson
- Motherwell-Avonbank (HP021) c/o 3401 Perth Rd. 130, RR 2 St. Pauls, ON N0K 1V0 519-393-6395 (C) calkin@quadro.net		Gordon Nethercott
3 Bayfield, Knox (HP030) 2 Main St., Box 565 Bayfield, ON N0M 1G0 519-565-2913 (C) brmclean@hurontel.on.ca	Vacant	Brenda McLean
4 Brussels, Melville (HP040) Box 239 Brussels, ON N0G 1H0 519-887-6687 melville.presbyterian@gmail.com	Vacant	Mary Douma

30. PRESBYTERY OF HURON-PERTH

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
5 Cromarty (HP061) 7017 Line 21, RR 2 Staffa, ON N0K 1Y0 519-345-2530 (C) congram@wightman.ca	Robbin D. Congram	John Scott
6 Exeter, Caven (HP060) 68 Main St. S. Exeter, ON N0M 1S1 519-235-2784 (C) cavenpresbyterian@bellnet.ca	Dorothy Henderson (Diaconal)	Donna Perry
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9 Milverton, Burns (HP090) 66 Main St. N., Box 655 Milverton, ON N0K 1M0 519-595-8953 (C)	Vacant	Robert Hargrave
10 Mitchell, Knox (HP100) Box 235 Mitchell, ON N0K 1N0 519-348-9080 (C) knoxmit@quadro.net	Robert L. Adams	Jack Fowler
11 Molesworth, St. Andrew's (HP110) 8119 Rd. 177, RR 1 Listowel, ON N4W 3G6 519-291-3117 lindapasmore@cyg.net	Linda Pasmore	Mary Robinson
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14 St. Marys (HP130) 147 Widder St. E., Box 247 St. Marys, ON N4X 1B1 519-284-2620 (C) stmaryspreschurch@on.aibn.com	Gwen Ament	Allin Mitchell
15 Seaforth, First (HP140) 59 Goderich St. W., Box 663 Seaforth, ON N0K 1W0 519-527-0170 (C)	Stated Supply	Ruth Snell
16 Shakespeare (HP150) Box 129 Shakespeare, ON N0B 2P0 519-625-8317 (C)	Terry V. Hastings (Interim Minister)	Al Morris
17 Stratford, Knox (HP160) 142 Ontario St. Stratford, ON N5A 3H2 519-271-0373 (C), 519-271-0080 (F) knoxs@wightman.ca	Mark W. Gedcke	Margaret Lupton
18 Stratford, St. Andrew's (HP170) 25 St. Andrew St. Stratford, ON N5A 1A2 519-271-5668 (C), 519-271-8368 standrews@cyg.net	Hugh C. Jones	Steve Wray

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1 Mary Jane Bisset (Diaconal)	Regional Staff, Educational & Leadership Development Camp Director, Camp Kintail
2 Theresa McDonald-Lee	

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1 William M. Barber	Retired
2 Colleen J. Gillanders-Adams	Pastoral Care Co-ordinator
3 Carol Hamilton	Without Charge
4 John C. Henderson	Retired
5 John Hogerwaard	Retired
6 Ken G. Knight	Retired
7 Wallace I. Little	Retired
8 Linda G. Moffatt	Stated Supply, First, Seaforth
9 Susan Moore	Without Charge
10 Edwin G. Nelson	Retired
11 James K. Stewart	Retired
12 Mervyn E. Tubb	Retired
13 Nicholas Vandermeij	Retired

Diaconal Ministries – Other

1 Mary E. Duffin, 151 Norman St., Stratford, ON, N5A 3H1.

Missionaries – Retired

1 Ida White, 209 Keays St., Goderich, ON, N7A 3N4.
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31. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Ashfield Presbyterian (BM010) 86252 Kintail Line, RR 3 Goderich, ON N7A 3X9	Vacant	Robert N. Simpson
- Ripley, Knox (BM011) Box 208 Ripley, ON N0G 2R0 519-395-2656 (C)		Douglas R. Martyn
2 Belmore, Knox (BM021) c/o D. Jeffray RR 1 Wroxeter, ON N0G 2X0	Vacant	Doug Jeffray
3 Chatsworth, St. Andrew's (BM030) Box 280 Chatsworth, ON N0H 1G0 519-794-3793 (C) ericandlinda@gmail.com	Alan Barr	Eric MacLeod
- Dornoch, Latona (BM031) Box 280 Chatsworth, ON N0H 1G0		Doug Riddell
4 Chesley, Geneva (BM040) Box 609 Chesley, ON N0G 1L0 519-363-2282 (C) revtimothy@bmts.com	Timothy Ferrier	Don McAllister
5 Dromore, Amos (BM050) General Delivery Holstein, ON N0G 2A0 519-334-9801 (C) revjan.nhdpc@gmail.com	Jan MacInnes	Mary Eccles
- Holstein, Knox (BM051) General Delivery Holstein, ON N0G 2A0 519-334-3952 (C) revjan.nhdpc@gmail.com		Merlyn Nicholson
- Normanby, Knox (BM052) General Delivery Holstein, ON N0G 2A0 519-334-3952 (C) revjan.nhdpc@gmail.com		Joan Milne
6 Dundalk, Erskine (BM060) Box 323 Dundalk, ON N0C 1B0 519-923-5250 (C)	Mark Davidson	Maxine Scott
- Swinton Park, St. Andrew's (BM061) c/o S. Furlong RR 4 Durham, ON N0G 1R0 519-923-6984 (C)		Susan Furlong
7 Durham (BM070) Box 256 Durham, ON N0G 1R0 519-369-3349 (C) revjim@durhampresbyterian.com	F. James Johnson	Donna Clark

31. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
8 Hanover, St. Andrew's (BM080) Box 20004 Hanover, ON N4N 3T1 519-364-1622 (C) standrews@wightman.ca	Donald C. Hill (Interim Minister)	Pat Carpenter and Willi Hoffman
9 Kincardine, Knox (BM090) 345 Durham St. Kincardine, ON N2Z 1Y6 519-396-2311 (C) knoxkincardine@gmail.com	Ian K. Johnston (Interim Minister)	Andy Burgess
10 Lucknow (BM100) PO Box 219 Lucknow, ON N0G 2H0 - South Kinloss (BM101) c/o Mr. Walter Dickie RR 5 Lucknow, ON N0G 2H0	Vacant	Mae Raynard Walter Dickie
11 Markdale, Cooke's (BM110) Box 248 Markdale, ON N0C 1H0 519-986-2712 (C) cookes@bmts.com - Feversham, Burns (BM111) Box 248 Markdale, ON N0C 1H0 519-986-2712 (C) cookes@bmts.com	James J. Wyllie (Stated Supply)	Florence Hellyer Burt Hale
12 Meaford, Knox (BM120) 197797 Grey Rd. 7, RR 4 Meaford, ON N4L 1W7 519-538-5095 (C) knoxmeaford@bmts.com	Vacant	Maarten Keyzer
13 Owen Sound, St. Andrew's (BM130) 865-2nd Ave. W. Owen Sound, ON N4K 4M6 519-376-7886 (C), 519-376-5680 (F) general@standrewsowensound.org	Dana Benson	Robert Ray
14 Paisley, Westminster (BM140) 260 Queen St., Box 359 Paisley, ON N0G 2N0 - Glamis, St. Paul's (BM141) c/o S. Eby RR 5 Kincardine, ON N2Z 2X6	Michelle Butterfield- Kocis	Jack Cumming Stan Eby
15 Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial (BM150) Box 1239 Port Elgin, ON N0H 2C0 519-389-4818 (C) tolmie@bmts.com - Burgoyne, Knox (BM151) c/o Box 1239 Port Elgin, ON N0H 2C0 519-389-3644 (C) tolmie@bmts.com	Chuck Moon	Lesley Weiler Willa Faust

31. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
16 Priceville, St. Andrew's (BM071) General Delivery Priceville, ON N0C 1K0	Vacant	Winnifred Smith
17 Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers (BM250) c/o St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 865-2nd Ave. West. Owen Sound, ON N4K 4M6	Edward J. Creen (Director)	
18 Southampton, St. Andrew's (BM160) Box 404 Southampton, ON N0H 2L0 519-797-2077 (C) csimpson@bmts.com	Creola Simpson	Linda Doll, co-clerk Mary Sylver, co-clerk
19 Stokes Bay, Knox (BM240) Stokes Bay, ON N0H 2M0 519-592-5654 (C) general@standrewsowensound.org	Summer Mission Field	Bonnie Kelly
20 Tara, Cornerstone (BM260) Box 151 Tara, ON N0H 2N0	Vacant	Jerrold Farrow
21 Teeswater, Knox (BM180) Box 399 Teeswater, ON N0G 2S0 519-392-8443 - Kinlough (BM181) c/o Don Reid RR 3, 317 Townline Ripley, ON N0G 2R0	Eun Ho (Owen) Kim	Wanda Inglis Don Reid
22 Thornbury, St. Paul's (BM121) Box 1056 Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0 519-599-6645 (C) stpaulsthornbury@gmail.com	Peggy Kipfer	Rick Dieleman
23 Tiverton, Knox (BM190) 75 Main St., Box 35 Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0 519-368-7235 (C) knoxtiverton@bmts.com	Jeanette G. Fleischer	Heather Catto
24 Walkerton, Knox (BM200) Box 1632 Walkerton, ON N0G 2V0 519-881-1431 (C), 519-881-0462 (F) knoxchurch@brucetelecom.com	Vacant	Ron Nickel
25 Whitechurch, Chalmers (BM210) c/o Box 422 Teeswater, ON N0G 2S0	Vacant	Archie Purdon
26 Warton, St. Paul's (BM220) Box 118 Warton, ON N0H 2T0 519-534-2711 (C), 519-534-5650 (F) info@stpaulswarton.ca	Susan M. Smith	Bea Ewing

31. PRESBYTERY OF GREY-BRUCE-MAITLAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
27 Wingham, St. Andrew's (BM230) Box 115 Wingham, ON N0G 2W0 519-357-2011 (C), 519-357-2011 (F) standrewswingham@bellnet.ca	Bernard Skelding	Hugh Clugston

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1 John E. Baker	Without Charge
2 Kenneth S. Barker	Retired
3 Randall Benson	Without Charge
4 Edward J. Creen	Retired
5 Louise Gamble (Diaconal)	Without Charge
6 Donald B. Hanley	Retired
7 Shirley M. Jeffery	Without Charge
8 M. Margaret Kinsman	Retired
9 David Leggatt	Retired
10 Douglas E.W. Lennox	Retired
11 Ruth M. MacLean	Without Charge
12 Karen MacRae	Without Charge
13 Alex M. McCombie	Retired
14 Ronald D. Mulchey	Retired
15 John A. Neilson	Retired
16 David R. Nicholson	Retired
17 J. Allan Paisley	Without Charge
18 Robert O. Rahn	Without Charge
19 Susan Samuel	Retired
20 Terrance G. Samuel	Retired
21 Bert Vancook	Retired
22 James R. Weir	Retired
23 Alice E. Wilson	Retired
24 James J. Wyllie	Without Charge

Diaconal Ministries – Other

- Alexandra (Sandra) Barker, 874-27th St. E., Owen Sound, ON, N4K 6P3.
- Kim Calvert, 204-1195 6th Ave. W., Owen Sound, ON, N4K 6P2.
- Ruth McDowell, 219 Morpeth St., Southampton, ON, N0H 2L0.

Missionaries – Retired

- Eleanor (Knott) Crabtree, 503 Ridge Road, Meaford, ON, N4L 1L9.

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SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO**32. PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Greenstone, St. Andrew's (SU010) 301-3rd Ave., Box 342 Greenstone, ON POT 1M0 807-854-0187 (C), 807-854-0187 (F) presbyterian1@hotmail.com	James M. Patterson	Lyla Lewkoski

32. PRESBYTERY OF SUPERIOR

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
Thunder Bay:		
2 Calvin (SU020) 350 Surrey St. Thunder Bay, ON P7A 1K1 807-683-8111 (C), 807-683-8111 (F) kenhag@tbaytel.net	Ken Haggerty (Lay Missionary)	Helen Byers
3 First (SU030) 639 Grey St. Thunder Bay, ON P7E 2E4 807-623-0717 (C), 807-623-2658 (F) first@tbaytel.net	Vacant	Rod MacKay
4 Lakeview (SU040) 278 Camelot St. Thunder Bay, ON P7A 4B4 807-345-8823 (C), 807-346-0319 (F) lakeview@tbaytel.net	Harold Hunt	Bill Bragg
5 St. Andrew's (SU050) 207 S. Brodie St. Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1C1 807-622-4273(C), 807-623-6637 (F) presby1@tbaytel.net	Vacant	Larry Hebert

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1 L. Blake Carter	Retired
2 Yeon Wha Kim	Without Charge

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Jim Patterson, Box 342, Geraldton, ON, P0T 1M0. Phone: 807-854-0765 (R), mungo1948@gmail.com

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33. PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Kenora, First (WI230) 200 Fifth Ave. S. Kenora, ON P9N 2A4 807-468-9585 (C), 807-547-3602 (F) jgilbert@kenora.com	Vacant	Florence Palmer
2 Lockport Community Church (WI090) 6989 Henderson Hwy. Lockport, MB R1B 1A1 204-757-2720 (C) hmfast@highspeedcrow.ca	Vacant	Mae Fidler-Fast
3 Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship (WI080) Box 582 Pinawa, MB R0E 1L0 204-753-8439 (C), 204-753-8238 (F) pcf@granite.mb.ca	Robert J. Murray	Dennis Cann
4 Selkirk, Knox (WI100) 341 Eveline St. at McLean Ave. Selkirk, MB R1A 1M9 204-482-6425 (C), 204-482-6425 (F) knoxpres@mts.net	Anthon Bouw	Jean Oliver

33. PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
5 Stonewall, Knox (WI011) Box 1425 Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0 204-467-7037 (C)	Vacant	Bev Galbraith
6 Thompson, St. Andrew's (WI110) Box 1102 Thompson, MB R8N 1N9 204-677-4151 (C), 204-677-4151 (F) hismercy911@yahoo.com	Sean (Seong Ik) Kim	Claudene Storm
Winnipeg:		
7 Calvin (WI010) 95 Keewatin St. Winnipeg, MB R3E 3C7 204-775-3543 (C)	Vacant	Margaret Vader
8 Filipino (WI270) c/o 95 Keewatin St. Winnipeg, MB R3E 3C7	Vacant	Vacant
9 First (WI020) 61 Picardy Pl. Winnipeg, MB R3G 0X6 204-775-0414 (C), 204-772-2032 (F) info@firstpresbyterianwinnipeg.com	Kevin V. MacDonald	Alison Darling
10 Kildonan Community (WI061) 2373 Main St. Winnipeg, MB R2V 4T6 204-339-3502 (C) kpresbyc@mts.net	Brenda Fraser	Richard Graydon
11 St. Andrew's (WI030) 930 Winakwa Rd. Winnipeg, MB R2J 1E7 204-256-2413 (C), 204-256-2474 (F) st.andrews.mb@gmail.com	John van Vliet	Heather McLaren
12 St. James (WI050) 1476 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, MB R3G 0W3 204-783-1133 (C), 204-783-2409 (F) stjamesp@mts.net	Vacant	Sharyl Eaglesham
13 St. John's (WI060) 251 Bannerman Ave. Winnipeg, MB R2W 0T8 204-586-6932 (C), 204-586-6932 (F) info@stjohnspresbyterian.com	Vacant	M. Worden
14 Trinity (WI250) 162-2025 Corydon Ave., Suite 78 Winnipeg, MB R3P 0N5 204-803-7743 (C) matt@trinitypres.ca	Matthew Brough	Erin J. Whittaker
15. Winnipeg Somang (WI280) c/o 201 Scurfield Blvd. Winnipeg, MB R3Y 1A5 204-995-2249 leesachoon@gmail.com	Saehoon Lee	Vacant

33. PRESBYTERY OF WINNIPEG

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
16 Westwood (WI070) 197 Browning Blvd. Winnipeg, MB R3K 0L1 204-837-5706 (C), 204-889-2120 (F) wwpres@mts.net	Peter G. Bush	Ted Szykowski

Other Ministries

- 1 Margaret Mullin Executive Director, Anishinabe Fellowship

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

1. Pinawa Christian Fellowship, Pinawa (WI080) with several other denominations

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1 Roy D. Currie	Retired
2 N. Jack Duckworth	Without Charge
3 Ralph Fluit	Retired
4 Richard J. Gillanders	Retired
5 Henry L. Hildebrandt	Retired
6 Charles Kahumbu	Without Charge
7 Kyoung Dae Kim	Without Charge
8 Richard C. Kunzelman	Without Charge
9 Roderick B. Lamb	Retired
10 Bruce A. Miles	Retired
11 Florence C. Palmer	Retired
12 Neville W.B. Phills	Retired
13 Joye Platford	Without Charge
14 Christine Shaw (Diaconal)	Retired
15 Warren R. Whittaker (Diaconal)	Without Charge

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34. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Bellafield (BN091) Box 83 Ninette, MB R0K 1R0 204-834-2391	Vacant	William Worden
Brandon:		
2 First (BN010) 339-12th St. Brandon, MB R7A 4M3 204-727-5874 (C), 204-728-7037 (F) fpc@mymts.net	Dong-Ha Kim	Flo Lockhart (interim)
3 St. Andrew's (BN020) 361 Russell St. Brandon, MB R7A 5H6 204-727-4414 (C), 204-727-4414 (F) st.andrew@mymts.net	Vacant	Connie Brown

34. PRESBYTERY OF BRANDON

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
4 Carberry, Knox-Zion (BN040) 211 Main St., Box 429 Carberry, MB R0K 0H0 204-834-2391 (C), 204-834-2391 (F) yoominho@hotmail.com	Minho Yoo	Ralph Oliver
5 Melita (BN081) 56 Ash St., Box 959 Melita, MB R0M 1L0 204-522-3128 (C), 204-483-3350 (F) tbalston@mymts.net	Barbara J. Alston	Marion Greig
6 Neepawa, Knox (BN100) 396 First Ave., Box 445 Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0 204-476-5522 (C), 204-476-5522 (F) jeanie155@gmail.com	Jeanie Lee	Margaret Kaspick
7 Ninga (BN093) c/o Box 104 Ninga, MB R0K 1S0	Vacant	Richard Pugh
8 Portage la Prairie, First (BN130) 17 Royal Rd. S. Portage la Prairie, MB R1N 1T8 204-857-4351 (C), 204-857-4822 (F) jzondag@mymts.net	John M. Zondag	Bernice Tashiro
9 Winnipegosis, Knox (BN051) 408 2nd St., Box 111 Winnipegosis, MB R0L 2G0 204-656-4804 (C), 204-656-4804 (F) kostyk2@live.com	Vacant	Ethelyne Kostyk

Other Ministries

1 R. Glenn Ball Synod Staff

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1 Gladys Anderson Retired
2 David S. Wilson Retired

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. John Zondag, 17 Royal Road S., Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 1T8. Phone: 204-857-4351 (C), jzondag@mymts.net

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SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN**35. PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Grenfell, Trinity (AS022) Box 730 Grenfell, SK S0G 2B0 306-697-3060 (C), 306-697-3494 (F) pastor@trinitygrenfell.org	Jared Miller	Heather Neuls

35. PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
2 Kipling, Bekevar (AS030) Box 247 Kipling, SK S0G 2S0 306-736-2456 (C)	Vacant	Vacant
3 Moose Jaw, St. Mark's (AS040) 80 High St. E. Moose Jaw, SK S6H 0B8 306-692-8914 (C)	Vacant	Bill Henry
- Briercrest, Knox (AS041) Box 94 Briercrest, SK S0H 0K0 306-799-2016 (C) g.j.farm@sasktel.net		Gordon Cameron
4 Moosomin, St. Andrew's (AS050) Box 814 Moosomin, SK S0G 3N0 306-435-2155 (C)	Vacant	Jack Lemoine
- Whitewood, Knox (AS051) 611 N. Railway Ave., Box 665 Whitewood, SK S0G 5C0 306-735-4338 (C)		Pat Ward
5 Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's (AS021) Box 269 Qu'Appelle, SK S0G 4A0 306-699-2243 (C)	Vacant	Shirley Priddell (Acting)
6 Regina, First (AS060) 2170 Albert St. Regina, SK S4P 2T9 306-522-9571 (C), 306-522-9571 (F) firstpresregina@sasktel.net	Bradley Childs	Jo Szostak
7 Regina, Norman Kennedy (AS070) 5303 Sherwood Dr. Regina, SK S4R 7E7 306-543-9080 (C), 306-721-2636 (F) nkpreschurch@sasktel.net	Ronda Bosch (Lay Missionary)	Leanne Irving
8 Swift Current, St. Andrew's (AS090) 610-19th Ave. NE Swift Current, SK S9H 2Y5 306-773-4406 (C) joyktw@hotmail.com	Tae-Wook Kwon (Jonathan)	Heather Steinhoff
9 Weyburn, Knox (AS100) 136 Second St. NE Weyburn, SK S4H 0T8 306-842-3544 (C) knoxweyburn@accesscomm.ca	Vacant	Cheryl McKenzie
10 Yorkton, Knox (AS110) 66 Park St. Yorkton, SK S3N 0T3 306-782-2066 (C) knoxpresb@sasktel.net	Devon L. Pattemore	Jackie Sedley

35. PRESBYTERY OF ASSINIBOIA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
- Dunleath (AS111) 66 Park St. Yorkton, SK S3N 0T3 306-782-2066 (C) knoxpresb@sasktel.net		Donna Dickie

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1 Tetteh Akunor	Without Charge
2 Catherine M. Dorcas	Without Charge
3 John C. Ferrier	Retired
4 Douglas Garner	Retired
5 Ina Golaiy	Retired
6 Robert D. Wilson	Retired

Clerk of Presbytery: Dr. Jo Szostak, 1-2338 Assiniboine Ave. E., Regina, SK, S4V 2E9.
Phone: 306-789-5071 (R), jszostak@myaccess.ca

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36. PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Melfort, St. James (NS050) Box 1586 Melfort, SK S0E 1A0 306-752-5321 (C) st.jamespres@sasktel.net	Vacant	Connie Reimer
- Tisdale, St. Andrew's (NS150) Box 547 Tisdale, SK S0E 1T0 306-873-2451 (C) daraw@sasktel.net		Darlene Wilson
2 Mistawasis (NS060) PO Box 431 Leask, SK S0J 1M0 306-427-4906 byshep@yahoo.ca	Beverly Shepansky	Linda Johnston
3 North Battleford, St. Andrew's (NS070) 1401-98 St. North Battleford, SK S9A 0M3 306-445-5901 (C) standrewspcnb@sasktel.net	Vacant	Leela Rambally
4 Prince Albert, St. Paul's (NS090) 60-12th St. E. Prince Albert, SK S6V 1B2 306-764-4771 (C), 306-763-2037 (F) stpauls.pa@sasktel.net	R.M.A. (Sandy) Scott	Norman Hill
5 Sandwich, St. Philip's (NS071) RR 1 Glenbush, SK S0M 0Z0 306-342-4514 (C) fredhollyg@littleloon.ca	Vacant	Vacant

36. PRESBYTERY OF NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
Saskatoon:		
6 Calvin Goforth (NS110) 1602 Sommerfeld Ave. Saskatoon, SK S7H 2S6 306-374-1455 (C)	Vacant	Sheila Cameron-Hopkins
7 St. Andrew's (NS130) 436 Spadina Cres. E. Saskatoon, SK S7K 3G6 306-242-0525 (C), 306-242-0814 (F) office@standrews-saskatoon.net	Amanda Currie	Arline Sanderson
8 Shipman, Knox (NS170) c/o Mrs. R. Whitford Box 64 Shipman, SK S0J 2H0 306-426-2361 (C)	(Presbytery Mission)	

Other Ministries

1 Stewart Folster	Saskatoon Native Circle Ministry
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1 Donna Hagen	Without Charge
2 Sui-Man Lee	Without Charge
3 Merle McGowan (Diaconal)	Retired
4 James A. McKay	Retired
5 David W. Paterson	Retired
6 Bernice Shih (Diaconal)	Retired
7 Michael Tai	Retired
8 Adriana Van Duyvendyk (Diaconal)	Without Charge
9 Beth Anne Yando (Diaconal)	Without Charge
10 George P. Yando	Without Charge

Diaconal Ministries – Other

- Luella Moore, 14 St. Lawrence Cres., Saskatoon, SK, S7K 1G5.
- Ada Wylie, 556-10th St. E., Prince Albert, SK, S6V 2M4.

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. Amanda Currie, 436 Spadina Cres. E., Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3G6. Phone: 306-242-0525 (C), amanda@standrews-saskatoon.net.

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SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST**37. PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Chetwynd, BC, Shared Ministry (PR020) Box 2200 Chetwynd, BC V0C 1J0 250-788-9530 (C), 250-788-9341 (F) chetshared.ministry@gmail.com	Marlene Peck	Carmen Little
2 Dawson Creek, BC, St. James (PR030) Box 843 Dawson Creek, BC V1G 4H8 250-782-4616 (C) stjclerk@pris.bc.ca	Barbara Pilozow	Lorna Price

37. PRESBYTERY OF PEACE RIVER

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
3 Dixonville, AB, Strang (PR011) Box 170 Dixonville, AB T0H 1E0 strangpc@telus.net 780-971-3973 (C) amdumas@abnorth.com	Vacant	Edna Tunke
4 Fort St. John, BC, Fort St. John (PR040) 9907-98th St. Fort St. John, BC V1J 3T9 250-785-2482 (C), 250-785-2482 (F)	Vacant	Sherry MacDonald
5 Grande Prairie, AB, Forbes (PR050) 9635-76 Ave. Grande Prairie, AB T8V 5B3 780-539-5125 (C), 780-532-5039 (F) forbespc@telusplanet.net	George S. Malcolm	Gerry Rigler
6 Hudson's Hope, BC, St. Peters (PR100) Box 455 Hudson's Hope, BC V0C 1V0	Vacant	Vacant

Ecumenical Shared Ministry

1. Chetwynd Shared Ministry, Chetwynd, BC (PR020) (Anglican, Evangelical Lutheran, Presbyterian, United)
2. St. Peter's Church, Hudson's Hope (PR100) (Anglican, Presbyterian, United)

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- 1 Fraser J. Stinson Without Charge

Clerk of Presbytery: The Rev. George S. Malcolm, 9635-76th Ave., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5B3. Phone: 780-539-3396 (R); 780-539-5125 (C), 780-532-5039 (F), geomal@telusplanet.net

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38. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Chauvin, Westminster (ED010) Box 356 Chauvin, AB T0B 0V0 780-858-3732 (C) nsranch2@gmail.com	Stephen Haughland	Beverly A. Giggs
- Wainwright, St. Andrew's (ED011) 406 - 12 St. Wainwright, AB T9W 1L8 780-842-4606 (C) bobel@persona.ca		W. Robert Butler
- Killam (ED111) Box 663 Killam, AB T0B 2L0 780-385-3028 tepkje@telus.net		Mac McEachern

38. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
Edmonton:		
2 Callingwood Road (ED091) 6015 - 184 St. Edmonton, AB T6M 1T8 780-487-8531 (C) crpc-pas@telus.net	Rodger D. McEachern	Bob Underhill
3 Calvin Hungarian (ED020) 11701 - 86 St. Edmonton, AB T5B 3J7 780-477-1318 (C) pungurj@shaw.ca	Vacant	Steve Balog
4 Dayspring (ED030) 11445 - 40 Ave. Edmonton, AB T6J 0R4 780-435-3111 (C), 780-434-8002 (F) dpcrev@telus.net	O. Heinrich Grosskopf	Darlene Eerkes
5 First (ED050) 10025 - 105 St. Edmonton, AB T5J 1C8 780-422-2937 (C), 780-429-3873 (F) fpc@telus.net	Harry Currie	Milton Davies
6 Mill Woods (ED060) 6607 - 31 Ave. Edmonton, AB T6K 4B3 780-462-2446 (C), 780-469-4624 (F) bobcalder2002@hotmail.com	Vacant	Charlotte Brooks
7 St. Andrew's (ED070) 8715 - 118 Ave. Edmonton, AB T5B 0T2 780-477-8677 (C) ejean_olsen@hotmail.com	Vacant	Jean Olsen
8 Spruce Grove, Parkland (ED170) PO Box 4202 Spruce Grove, AB T7X 3B4 780-962-7811 (C) parklandpresbyterian@gmail.com	Mark Chiang	Paula Dunbar
9 Strathcona (ED080) 8116 - 105 St. Edmonton, AB T6E 5E7 780-433-3089 (C) spchurch@incentre.net	Jean E. Bryden	Wiggert Hessels
10 Westmount (ED090) 13820 - 109A Ave. Edmonton, AB T5M 2K1 780-455-6431 (C) ab6576@telus.net	Annabelle Wallace	Les Young
11 Fort McMurray, Faith (ED100) 255 Cornwall Dr. Fort McMurray, AB T9K 1G7 780-743-5754 (C) lmaide@bell.net	Lisa Aide	Brenda Brewer

38. PRESBYTERY OF EDMONTON-LAKELAND

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
12 Lloydminster, Knox (ED120) 5115 - 49 St. Lloydminster, AB T9V 0K3 780-875-9313 (C), 780-875-9125(F) knox06@shaw.ca - Ganton (ED140) RR 3 Vermilion, AB T9X 1Y8 780-853-2484 donaselte@gmail.com	Charles McNeil	Ethel Sweezey
13 St. Albert, Braeside (ED130) 6 Bernard Dr. St. Albert, AB T8N 0B4 780-459-6585 (C) auntiecl@yahoo.com	Connie Lee	Mavis McKay
14 Sherwood Park (ED180) 265 Fir St. Sherwood Park, AB T8A 2G7 780-464-2528 (C), 780-464-2529 (F) rickandsuzy@shaw.ca	Vacant	Jim Jeatt

Other Ministries

1 John F.K. Dowds	Chaplain, City of Edmonton
2 Kenneth W. MacRae	Chaplain, Captain, Armed Forces
3 N. Elaine Nagy	Teaching Chaplain, University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton

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1 Robert J. Calder	Retired
2 John C. Carr	Retired
3 Richard Cleaver	Without Charge
4 Gabor Dezse	Retired
5 M. Freeman (Diaconal)	Retired
6 Richard W. Frotten	Without Charge
7 Raymond E. Glen	Retired
8 Marion (Mickey) Johnston (Diaconal)	Retired
9 Jae Lee	Assoc. Missionary, South Korea
10 M.E. (Betty) Marsh	Retired
11 Peter D. McKague	Retired
12 Joseph Pungur	Retired
13 John C. Rhoad	Retired
14 Richard C. Smith	Retired
15 Ariane Wasilow	Without Charge
16 Kenneth M.L. Wheaton	Retired
17 D. Allan Young	Retired
18 Jill Ziniewicz (Diaconal)	Without Charge

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39. PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL ALBERTA

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1 Eckville, St. Paul's (CA010) Box 248 Eckville, AB T0M 0X0 403-746-3131 (C), 403-746-6021 (F) revsandy_8@persona.ca	Sandra Franklin-Law	Evelyn Onofryszyn
2 Innisfail, St. Andrew's (CA020) 4716 - 50 Ave. Innisfail, AB T4G 1N1 403-227-1945 (C), 403-227-1945 (F)	Vacant	Marg E. Gillis
3 Olds, St. Andrew's (CA030) 5038 49th St. Olds, AB T4H 1H3 403-556-8894 (C), 403-556-8894 (F) stapcoldsab@gmail.com	Vacant	Elaine Kyle
4 Orkney, Orkney (CA081) c/o S. Mueller, Box 1167 Three Hills, AB T0M 2A0 403-823-3177 (C)	Vacant	Fay Ferguson
Red Deer:		
5 Knox (CA040) 4718 Ross St. Red Deer, AB T4N 1X2 403-346-4560 (C), 403-346-4584 (F) knoxrd1898@yahoo.ca	Wayne Reid	Donna Richard
6 West Park (CA050) 3628 - 57 Ave. Red Deer, AB T4N 4R5 403-346-6036 (C), 403-346-6036 (F)	Vacant	Ralph Richards
7 Willow Valley (CA090) Box 20, Site 16, RR 2 Red Deer, AB T4N 5E2 403-886-4864 (C) info@rolynhills.com	Vacant	James Gunn
8 Rocky Mtn. House, Memorial (CA060) Box 1027 Rocky Mountain House, AB T4T 1A7 403-845-3422 (C), 403-845-3667 (F) memorialrmh@shaw.ca	Marc Fraser	Marilyn Train
9 Sylvan Lake, Memorial (CA070) 5020 48th St. Sylvan Lake, AB T4S 1C6 403-887-5702 (C), 403-887-5289 (F) memorial_office@shaw.ca	Jin Woo Kim	Jill Draper

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1 Bert de Bruijn	Retired
2 Douglas W. Maxwell	Retired
3 John D. Yoos	Retired

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40. PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Banff, St. Paul's (CM010) Box 1264 Banff, AB T1L 1B3 403-762-3279 (C), 403-760-3818 (F) stpaulsbanff@telus.net	Clayton Kuhn	Elsie Edmonds
2 Bassano, Knox (CM020) Box 566 Bassano, AB T0J 0B0 403-641-4090 (C), 403-641-4091 (F) knox@eidnet.org - Gem (CM021) c/o Knox (Bassano) Pres. Church Box 566 Bassano, AB T0J 0B0 403-641-4090 (C), 403-641-4091 (F)	Peter (Seok Ho) Baek	Lorraine Haron Lorraine Haron
Calgary:		
3 Calvin, Hungarian (CM030) 101 - 14 Ave. SW Calgary, AB T2R 0L8 403-262-4122 (C), 403-269-5993 (F) info@kmre.ca	Bertalan Bocskoras (Stated Supply)	Andras Joo
4 Centennial (CM040) 103 Pinetown Pl. NE Calgary, AB T1Y 5J1 403-285-7144 (C), 403-280-9411 (F) centennial.church@telus.net	M. Helen Smith	Doug Bonar
5 Grace (CM060) 1009 - 15 Ave. SW Calgary, AB T2R 0S5 403-244-5861 (C), 403-229-3108 (F) office@gracecalgary.org	Victor S.J. Kim Leslie Walker M. Jean Morris	Len Wolstenholme
6 Knox (CM070) 3704 - 37 St. SW Calgary, AB T3E 3C3 403-242-1808 (C), 403-242-1888 (F) knox@knoxcalgary.ca	Mark A. Tremblay	Tom McCabe
7 St. Andrew's (CM080) 703 Heritage Dr. SW Calgary, AB T2V 2W4 403-255-0001 (C), 403-450-8246 (F) office@standrewscalgary.ca	Janice Hazlett Frank Breisch	Jean Sadler
8 St. Giles (CM090) 1102 - 23 Ave. NW Calgary, AB T2M 1T7 403-289-6862 (C), 403-220-9003 (F) office@stgiles.ca	Dewald Delport	John Watson
9 Valleyview Community (CM071) 7655 - 26th Ave. SW Calgary, AB T3H 3X2 403-249-6006 (C&F) vvpc@telus.net	Grant Gunnink	Paul Storey

40. PRESBYTERY OF CALGARY-MACLEOD

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
Calgary (cont'd):		
10 Varsity Acres (CM100) 4612 Varsity Dr. NW Calgary, AB T3A 1V7 403-288-0544 (C), 403-288-8854 (F) office@vapc.ca	Robert H. Smith	Joan Stellmach
11 Westminster (CM101) 290 Edgepark Blvd. NW Calgary, AB T3A 4H4 403-241-1443 (C), 403-241-8463 (F) info@wpchurch.net	Kobus Genis	Jack Shephard
12 Lethbridge, St. Andrew's (CM130) 1818 - 5 Ave. S. Lethbridge, AB T1J 0W6 403-327-2582 (C), 403-320-5214 (F) andrewst@telusplanet.net	Hugh N. Jack	Robert Epp
13 Medicine Hat, St. John's (CM150) 504 Second St. SE Medicine Hat, AB T1A 0C6 403-526-4542 (C), 403-504-1755 (F) office@stjohnsmedicinehat.ca	Nancy L. Cocks	Leann Webb

Other Ministries

1 Peter D. Coutts	General Presbyter
2 M. Dianne Ollershaw	Director, Regional Ministries

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1 Diane V. Beach	Retired
2 W. Kendrick Borden	Retired
3 Tom C. Brownlee	Retired
4 David M. Crawford	Without Charge
5 John F. Crowdis	Without Charge
6 Robert W. Cruickshank	Retired
7 Gordon Firth	Retired
8 Karoly Godollei	Without Charge
9 Ian A. Gray	Without Charge
10 Barry Luxon	Retired
11 D. Murdo Marple	Retired
12 J. Brown Milne	Retired
13 Joseph E. Riddell	Retired
14 Pat Riddell (Diaconal)	Retired
15 Hector W. Rose	Retired
16 Samuel J. Stewart	Retired
17 David B. Vincent	Retired
18 Keith E.W. Wilcox	Retired
19 Lyla Wilkins (Diaconal)	Without Charge
20 Fiona Wilkinson	Without Charge

Diaconal Ministries – Other

- Barbara English, 11228 Wilson Rd. SE, Calgary, AB, T2J 2E2.
- Shirley Smart, 175 Sandstone Dr. NW, Calgary, AB, T3K 3C4.

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SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**41. PRESBYTERY OF KOOTENAY**

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Cranbrook, Knox (KO020) 2100 3rd St. S. Cranbrook, BC V1C 1G2 250-426-7165 (C), 250-426-7762 (F) knoxcranbrook@shaw.ca	Vacant	Robert Shypitka
2 Creston, St. Stephen's (KO030) Box 255 Creston, BC V0B 1G0 250-428-9745 (C) ststephenspc@telus.net	Gwen D.T. Brown	Colin Sharp
3 Kimberley, St. Andrew's (KO040) 97 Boundary St. Kimberley, BC V1A 2Y5 250-427-4712 (C), 250-427-3735 (F) standrewspsc@shaw.ca	Douglas E. Johns	Sue Lyon
4 Slocan, St. Andrew's (KO051) Box 327 Slocan, BC V0G 2C0 250-226-7907 (R)	Vacant	Hans Wallenburg
5 Trail, First (KO060) 1139 Pine Ave. Trail, BC V1R 4E2 250-368-6066 (C) firstpc@telus.net	Gavin L. Robertson Meridyth Robertson	Dan Boateng

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| 1 D. Ronald Foubister | Retired |
| 2. Donald K. Lindsay | Retired |

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42. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's (KA010) 3020 Wright St. Armstrong, BC V0E 1B1 250-546-6334 (C), 250-546-6334 (F) armpcc@telus.net	Wendy Adams	Jean Williamson
2 Cariboo Region, Cariboo (KA090) Box 156 Lac La Hache, BC V0K 1T0 250-396-4251 (C) webber_cpc@bcwireless.com - 9709 Nazko Rd. Nazko, BC V2J 3H9 250-249-9669 caribooopc@xplornet.ca	David Webber Jon P. Wyminga Shannon K. Bell-Wyminga	Penny McIntosh

42. PRESBYTERY OF KAMLOOPS

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
3 Kamloops, St. Andrew's (KA020) 1136 - 6th Ave. Kamloops, BC V2C 3S1 250-372-3540 (C), 250-377-4233 (F) hwiest@telus.net	Harold M. Wiest	David Broughton
4 Kelowna, St. David's (KA030) 271 Snowsell St. Kelowna, BC V1V 1V6 250-762-0624 (C), 778-484-5769 (F) stdavidschurch@uniserve.com	Vacant	Larry Watts
5 Kitimat, Kitimat (KA040) 1274 Nalabilia Blvd. Kitimat, BC V8C 2H6 250-632-2044 (C), 250-632-2044 (F) kitpres@telus.net	Vacant	A.M. Boyd
6 Penticton, St. Andrew's (KA050) 157 Wade Ave. W. Penticton, BC V2A 1T7 250-492-8304 (C), 250-492-3779 (F) knockknock@godshouse.ca	Colin J. Cross	Kenny MacKenzie
7 Prince George, St. Giles (KA060) PO Box 12068, RPO Parkwood Prince George, BC V2L 0A8 250-564-6494 (C), 250-564-6495 (F) stgiles@bcgroup.net	Herbert E. Hilder	Timma Blain
8 Prince Rupert, First (KA070) 233 4th Ave. E. Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1N4 250-624-4944 (C), 250-624-4944 (F) hadlands@citytel.net	Vacant	Carol Hadland
9 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's (KA080) 1981 9th Ave. NE, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 2L2 250-832-7282 (C), 250-832-9490 (F)	Woldemar Sosnowsky	Lynda Menzies
10 Summerland, Lakeside (KA100) 5505 Butler St. Summerland, BC V0H 1Z1 250-462-1870 (C) norlou@shaw.ca	Vacant	Andrew Vandersluys
11 Vernon, Knox (KA011) 3701 - 32nd Ave. Vernon, BC V1T 2N2 250-542-8613 (C), 250-542-8674 (F) knoxpcc@uniserve.com	Teresa Charlton	Fred Wisse

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1 Shirley Cochrane	Retired
2 Ivan S. Gamble	Retired
3 Gordon R. Haynes	Retired
4 David S. Heath	Retired
5 Lorna G. Hillian	Retired
6 Cheryl L. Horne	Without Charge

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7	J. Beverley Kay	Retired
8	Nancy Kerr	Retired
9	Katharine J. Michie	Without Charge
10	Edward F. Millin	Retired
11	Fred J. Speckeen	Retired
12	James H.W. Statham	Retired
13	Douglas G. Swanson	Without Charge
14	Elizabeth M. Zook	Retired

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43. PRESBYTERY OF WESTMINSTER

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Abbotsford, Calvin (WE010) 2597 Bourquin Cres. E. Abbotsford, BC V2S 1Y6 604-859-6902 (C), 604-859-6901 (F) office@calvinpresbyterian.ca	Blair Bertrand	Eugene Parkins
2 Bradner (WE261) 5275 Bradner Rd. Bradner, BC V4X 2P1 604-856-0304 (C) r&lsteward@telus.net	Bobby J. Ogdon (Stated Supply)	Rob Steward
Burnaby: 3 Brentwood (WE020) 1600 Delta Ave. Burnaby, BC V5B 3G2 604-291-7017 (C) Pamwong76@yahoo.ca	Brian J. Fraser (Stated Supply)	Pamela Wong
4 Gordon (WE030) 7457 Edmonds St. Burnaby, BC V3N 1B3 604-521-4242 (C), 604-521-4015 (F) gordonpc@shawbiz.ca	Malcolm MacLeod	George Robertson
5 Taiwanese (WE320) 1600 Delta Ave. Burnaby, BC V5B 3G2 604-937-7926 matsu.hsu@gmail.com	Sidney Chang (Stated Supply)	Shadem Chang
6 Chilliwack, Cooke's (WE050) 45825 Wellington Ave. Chilliwack, BC V2P 2E1 604-792-2154 (C), 604-792-2686 (F) cookespreschurch@shaw.ca	Willem van de Wall	Rita Wensler
7 Coquitlam (WE240) 948 Como Lake Ave. Coquitlam, BC V3J 7P9 604-939-6136 (C), 604-939-6197 (F) office@hiscpc.org	Graeme Illman Allen Ye	Chris Glemius

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8 Langley (WE250) 20867 - 44th Ave. Langley, BC V3A 5A9 604-530-3454 (C), 604-530-3466 (F) office@langleypresbyterian.ca	Dennis Howard	Terry Ames
9 Maple Ridge, Haney (WE060) 11858 - 216th St. Maple Ridge, BC V2X 5H8 604-467-1715 (C), 604-463-1730 (F) haney.pc@telus.net	Gerard Booy Janet (Paddy) Eastwood (Diaconal)	Gordon Shields
10 Mission, St. Paul's (WE260) 8469 Cedar St. Mission, BC V4S 1A1 604-826-8481 (C), 604-826-8481 (F) stpaulspc@shaw.ca	Rebecca Simpson	Loraine Johnson
New Westminster:		
11 First (WE070) 335 - 7th St. New Westminster, BC V3M 3K9 604-522-2801 (C), 604-522-2802 (F) firstchurch@shawbiz.ca	Vacant	George Kyei
12 Knox (WE080) 403 East Columbia St. New Westminster, BC V3L 3X2 604-524-6712 (C), 604-524-3774 (F) knoxnw@telus.net	Richard Watson	Kerry Corbett
13 St. Aidan's (WE090) 1320 - 7th Ave. New Westminster, BC V3M 2K1 604-526-4914 (C), 604-528-8043 (F) staidans@shawbiz.ca	Laurie McKay-Deacon (Stated Supply)	Eileen Sparrow
14 North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's (WE100) 2641 Chesterfield Ave. N. Vancouver, BC V7N 3M3 604-987-6800 (C), 604-987-6865 (F) admin@sasspc.bc.ca	Martin Baxter	Margaret Williams
15 Richmond (WE110) 7111 No. 2 Road Richmond, BC V7C 3L7 604-277-5410 (C), 604-277-6999 (F) richpres@telus.net	Frances A.E. Savill	Graeme Stager
Surrey:		
16 St. Andrew's-Newton (WE270) 7147 - 124th St. Surrey, BC V3W 3W9 604-591-8533 (C) sanewton@telus.net	Geoffrey B. Jay	Barbara Marshall
17 Whalley (WE120) 13062 - 104th Ave. Surrey, BC V3T 1T7 604-581-4833 (C) whalleypres@shaw.ca	Emery J. Cawsey	Robert Astop

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Vancouver:		
18 Central (WE140) 1155 Thurlow St. Vancouver, BC V6E 1X2 604-683-1913 (C), 604-683-0505 (F) office@centralpc.ca	James G. Smith	Linda MacLeod
19 Chinese (WE150) 6137 Cambie St. Vancouver, BC V5Z 3B2 604-324-4921 (C), 604-324-4922 (F) info@vancpc.ca	Morgan T.S. Wong	Adrian Wong
20 Fairview (WE160) 2725 Fir St. Vancouver, BC V6J 3C2 604-736-0510 (C), 604-736-0514 (F) office@fairviewchurch.ca	G. Grant Wilson	Kit Schindell
21 First Hungarian (WE130) 2791 E. 27th Ave. Vancouver, BC V5R 1N4 604-437-3442 (C) szigetim@telus.net	Miklos Szigeti	Csilla Zathureczky
22 Kerrisdale (WE170) 2733 W. 41st Ave. Vancouver, BC V6N 3C5 604-261-1434 (C), 604-261-1407 (F) kpc@telus.net	Steven A. Filyk	Patty Farris
23 St. Columba (WE200) 2196 E. 44th Ave. Vancouver, BC V5P 1N2 604-321-1030 (C), 604-321-1030 (F) hart303@shaw.ca	Vacant	Cameron Hart
24 Taiwanese (WE300) 2733 W. 41st Ave. Vancouver, BC V6N 3C5 604-266-0820	Vacant	Ruth Chueh
25 West Point Grey (WE210) 4397 W. 12th Ave. Vancouver, BC V6R 2P9 604-224-7744 (C) wpgpc@telus.net	Sylvia Cleland	Nancy Johnson
26 West Vancouver (WE220) 2893 Marine Dr. West Vancouver, BC V7V 1M1 604-926-1812 (C), 604-913-3492 (F) wvpres@telus.net	Vacant	R. Wyber
27 White Rock, St. John's (WE230) 1480 George St. White Rock, BC V4B 4A3 604-536-9322 (C), 604-536-9384 (F) office@saint-johns.ca	Willem van der Westhuizen	Brad Forster

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Other Ministries

1	S. Bruce Cairnie	Chaplain, Matsqui Institution
2	Bushra Cheema	Asian Christ Church
3	Emmanuel Cheema	Asian Christ Church
4	Roberta Clare	Director, Elders' Institute, St. Andrew's Hall
5	Patricia Dutcher-Walls	Professor, Vancouver School of Theology
6	Stephen C. Farris	Dean, St. Andrew's Hall
7	Mary Fontaine	Director, Hummingbird Ministries
8	Richard R. Topping	Prof. of Studies in Reformed Tradition, Principal, Vancouver School of Theology

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1	Allen J. Aicken	Retired
2	Robert L. Allison	Retired
3	Harry F. Bailey	Without Charge
4	Calvin H. Chambers	Retired
5	Jin Woo Choi	Without Charge
6	Soo Hyun Kim (Clara) Choi	Without Charge
7	Thomas J. Cooper	City-In-Focus Ministry
8	Tamiko Corbett (Diaconal)	Retired
9	Philip D. Crowell	Chaplain, Childrens' Hospital Vancouver
10	H. Glen Davis	Retired
11	Joyce I. Davis	Retired
12	D. Bruce Dayton	Without Charge
13	Derrick J. Dick	Without Charge
14	Donald L. Faris	Without Charge
15	Robert C. Garvin	Retired
16	Terry P. Hibbert	Retired
17	Glenn E. Inglis	Retired
18	I. Larry Jackson	Retired
19	Katherine Jordan	Retired
20	B. Joanne Kim	Retired
21	J.H. (Hans) Kouwenberg	Retired
22	Murat Kuntel	Without Charge
23	Young Hwa Lee	Without Charge
24	Ellen Lemen	Retired
25	Wiloughby Lemen	Retired
26	Larry K. Lin	Retired
27	Rinson T.K. Lin	Retired
28	Zena MacKay (Diaconal)	Retired
29	Bruce McAndless-Davis	Without Charge
30	Karen McAndless-Davis	Without Charge
31	J. Desmond McConaghy	Retired
32	Elizabeth McLagan	Retired
33	Mokbel Makar	Without Charge
34	Jennifer Martin (Diaconal)	Without Charge
35	Jack W. Mills	Retired
36	Paul Myers	Without Charge
37	Andrew M.L. Ng	Retired
38	Bobby J. Ogdon	Stated Supply, Bradner
39	Tony Plomp	Retired
40	Robert M. Pollock	Retired
41	Ian S. Rennie	Retired
42	Robin D. Ross	Retired
43	Guy Sinclair	Retired
44	L.E. (Ted) Siverns	Retired
45	Laszlo Szamoskozi	Retired

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46 Diane Tait-Katerberg	Retired
47 Ronald Tiessen	Retired
48 Chin-Chai (Peter) Wang	Without Charge
49 Ying Wang	Without Charge
50 J. Robert Wyber	Retired

Missionaries – Retired

1 Beth McIntosh, 3235 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6K 2V6.

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44. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

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1 Campbell River, Trinity (VI010) 145 Simms Rd., Box 495 Campbell River, BC V9W 5C1 250-923-3776 (C) tpchurch@telus.net	John Green	Vacant
2 Comox, Comox Valley (VI120) 725 Aspen Rd. Comox, BC V9M 4E9 250-339-2882 (C), 250-339-2882 (F) cvpc@shaw.ca	Vacant	Fran McLean
3 Duncan, St. Andrew's (VI020) 531 Herbert St. Duncan, BC V9L 1T2 250-746-7413 (C), 250-746-7450 (F) office@standrewsduncan.org	Kerry J. McIntyre	George Heyd
4 Nanaimo, St. Andrew's (VI030) 4235 Departure Bay Rd. Nanaimo, BC V9T 1C9 250-758-2676 (C), 250-758-2675 (F) office@sapcnanaimobc.ca	Ronald Fischer	Merrilyn Jones
5 North Saanich, Saanich Peninsula (VI110) 9296 East Saanich Rd. North Saanich, BC V8L 1H8 250-656-2241 (C), 250-656-2241 (F) office@saanichpeninsulapc.org	Irwin B. Cunningham	Jean Strong
6 Parksville, St. Columba (VI040) 921 Wembley Rd. Parksville, BC V9P 2E6 250-248-2348 (C) stcolumba@shaw.ca	Robert H. Kerr	Mac Taylor
7 Port Alberni, Knox (VI050) 4850 Regina Ave. Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7T3 250-723-7751 (C), 250-723-7759 (F) knoxpc.pa@shaw.ca	Laura Hargrove	Jake Van Kooten

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8 Sooke, Knox (VI060) 2110 Church Rd. Sooke, BC V9Z 0W7 250-642-4124 (C) pastorg@shaw.ca	Gordon A. Kouwenberg	Gillian Greydanus
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9 Chinese (VI070) 816 North Park St. Victoria, BC V8W 1T1 250-384-4911 (C), 250-384-4911 (F) vic.chinese.presbyterian@gmail.com	Vacant	Brian Low
10 Knox (VI080) 2964 Richmond Rd. Victoria, BC V8R 4V1 250-592-6323 (C), 250-592-6310 (F) knoxpcvic@telus.net	Laura Todd Kavanagh	Fiona Gow
11 St. Andrew's (VI090) 680 Courtney St. Victoria, BC V8W 1C1 250-384-5734 (C) standrewsvic@telus.net	Vacant Jennifer Geddes	Sabine Teetzel Colina Titus
12 Trinity (VI100) 2964 Tillicum Rd. Victoria, BC V9A 2A8 250-388-4525 (C), 250-388-4854 (F) trinitypcvictoria@shaw.ca	Reid Chudley	Randy Brown
13 West Shore (VI130) 760 Latoria Rd. Victoria, BC V9C 3A4 250-474-0452 (C)	Vacant	David Smyth

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1 John F. Allan	Retired
2 William D. Allen	Retired
3 Amy E.H. Campbell	Without Charge
4 Yongwan (Joey) Cho	Grace Native Church Ministry
5 Brian J. Crosby	Retired
6 Iris M. Ford	Retired
7 Elizabeth A.M. Forrester	Retired
8 Ian E. Gartshore	Consulting Ministry
9 Edward (Ted) C. Hicks	Retired
10 J. Christopher Jorna	Without Charge
11 R. Noel Kinnon	Retired
12 Gwendolin Sui Lai Lam	Without Charge
13 Ruth McCowan (Diaconal)	Without Charge
14 Harold A. McNabb	Retired
15 David J. Mills	Retired
16 Kenneth Oakes	Retired
17 David C. Robertson	Retired
18 Charles A. Scott	Retired
19 David A. Smith	Retired
20 Wm. Campbell Smyth	Retired
21 Robert H. Sparks	Without Charge

44. PRESBYTERY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Appendix to Roll (cont'd):

22 David W. Stewart	Retired
23 Wayne H. Stretch	Retired
24 Cathy Victor	Without Charge
25 Barbara A. Young	Retired

Lay Missionary

1 Janet McIntyre	Parish Nurse, St. Andrew's Church, Duncan
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Diaconal Ministries – Other

- 1 Carol Sharpe, 2832 Wentworth Rd, Courtenay, BC, V9N 6B6.
- 2 Hazel Smith, 912 St. Andrew's Lane, Parksville, BC, V9P 2M5.

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45. PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
1 Abbotsford Korean (WH140) 2597 Bourquin Cr. E. Abbotsford, BC V2S 1Y6 604-504-7970 (C) wisdomohh@hotmail.com	Vacant	Dong Sam Chang
2 Burnaby, Korean (WH010) 7457 Edmonds St. Burnaby, BC V3N 1B3 604-525-0977 (C), 604-515-0593 (F) euijongkim@hotmail.com	Vacant	J.K. Yoon
3 Calgary, Korean (WH090) 1112 - 19th Ave. NW Calgary, AB T2M 0Z9 403-685-0000 (C), 403-246-2873 (F) cschoi55@gmail.com	Chang Sun Choi	Hwan Huh
4 Edmonton, Antioch (WH180) 8711 - 82 Ave. Edmonton, AB T6C 0Y9 780-432-3620 (C), 780-432-3620 (F) pastorhan@hotmail.com	Heung Ryeol Han	Eric Choi
5 Edmonton, Korean (WH020) 9920 - 67 St. Edmonton, AB T6A 2R2 780-466-3524 (C), 780-440-3653 (F) blessch@hotmail.com	Jae Taek Lim	C.K. Kim
6 Nanaimo, Korean (WH080) 4235 Departure Bay Rd. Nanaimo, BC V9T 1C9 250-756-1479 (C), 250-758-0175 (F) nkpelee@hanmail.net	Sung Hwan Lee	Ho Suk Kim

45. PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

PASTORAL CHARGE	MINISTER	CLERK OF SESSION
7 Port Coquitlam, Soojung (WH130) 3-19040 Lougheed Hwy Pitt Meadows, BC V3Y 2N6 604-459-3800 (C) soojungchurch@shaw.ca	Alfred H.S. Lee	D.Y. Yoo
8 Surrey, Korean (WH030) 15964 - 88th Ave. Surrey, BC V4N 1H5 604-581-4911, 604-589-4056 (C) sdhong5@hotmail.com	Sung Deuk Hong Hyo Jin Park	J.C. Choe
9 Surrey, Saem Mool (WH100) 14219 - 88th Ave. Surrey, BC V3W 3L5 604-803-0890 (C) kimjangho@hotmail.com	Jang Ho Kim	Y.N. Cha
Vancouver:		
10 Galilee Korean (WH040) 1155 Thurlow St. Vancouver, BC V6E 1X2 604-657-3937 (C), 604-913-0691 (F) galilee_pastor@hotmail.com	Munhyun Ryu	Eric Choi
11. Irae (WH200) c/o 5350 Baillie St. Vancouver, BC V5Z 3M5 lee8739@hanmail.net	Vacant	
12 Korean (WH050) 205 W. 10th Ave. Vancouver, BC V5Y 1R9 604-875-1200 (C), 604-875-1209 (F) cparktkpc@hotmail.com	Cheol Soon Park Samuel Sung Hoon Lee	S.W. Park
13 Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean (WH060) 621 Oxford St. Winnipeg, MB R3M 3J3 204-891-0802 mkpcpastor@gmail.com	In Kyu Park	Joon Cheol Cho

Other Ministries

1 Yong Wan Cho	Victoria Grace Extension
2 Tae Sic Ha	Vancouver Sung-An
3 Doo Je Kim	Cloverdale Korean
4 Yong Kyoon Philip Kim	Hanmaum
5 Ki Tae Lee	Younghwa Extension

Appendix to Roll

1 Young-Taik Cho	Retired
2 Hyo Young Joo	In Korea
3 Hi-Won Kang	Without Charge
4 Eui Jong Kim	In USA
5 Gyeong Jin Kim	In USA
6 Sang Hwan Kim	In Korea
7 Tae Hong Kim	Without Charge

45. PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN HAN-CA

Appendix to Roll (cont'd):

8	Yon Jae Kim	Retired
9	Gap Lae Lee	Without Charge
10	Young-Sun Lee	Retired
11	Brian E. Oh	Retired
12	In Sub Paik	In Korea
13	Hee Tae Park	Without Charge
14	Pok Young (Paul) Ryu	Retired

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STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORTS**Statistical**

A summary of the statistical reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2012, and received by Financial Services, as of May 31, 2013:

	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Number of ministers	1,367	1,342
Number of elders	8,460	8,693
Baptisms	1,737	1,742
Professing members	99,570	102,785
Households	79,552	81,504
Church School pupils	15,668	17,134

Financial

A summary of the financial reports from congregations for the year ended December 31, 2012, and received by Financial Services, as of May 31, 2013:

	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Total raised by congregations	128,514,202	126,244,796
Total raised for congregational purposes	112,563,347	109,423,505
Remitted to <i>Presbyterians Sharing</i>	7,989,989	8,156,590
Other missionary and benevolent purposes	7,960,866	8,664,701
Raised by WMS and Atlantic Mission Society	735,233	752,158
Stipends of principal minister	24,327,091	24,414,219
Total normal congregational expenditures	120,840,329	122,056,663
Dollar base	106,469,841	103,659,373

Codes for Column Headings

ELD	number of elders
SS	number of pupils in all departments of Church School
HOU	total households
BP	total baptisms
COMM ROLL	communicants roll
AD	total added to communicants roll
RE	total removed from communicants roll
MB	number on communicants roll, December 31
ATD	average weekly attendance at worship
ADH	adherents under pastoral care
M	M – manse, A – housing allowance, AM – minister received housing allowance and manse is being rented
TOT REV	total revenue for all purposes
FROM CONG	total amount raised by congregation
CONG PURP	total raised for all congregational purposes
PRES. SHARE	amount raised for <i>Presbyterians Sharing</i>
OTH BEN	amount raised for other missionary and benevolent purposes
AMS/WMS	amount raised by AMS and WMS
STPD	stipend of principal minister
NORM EXP	total normal expenditures
\$ BASE	base for calculating <i>Presbyterians Sharing</i> formula and Pension contributions
MIN ROLL	total ministers (constituent roll and appendix to the roll)
SLF	self sustaining congregations
PTS	self sustaining pastoral charges (may have one or more congregations in a pastoral charge)
AID	grant receiving congregations (Canadian Ministries)
PTS	grant receiving pastoral charges (may have one or more congregations in a pastoral charge)
TOT	total congregations (self sustaining and grant receiving)

* no current year figures - last year's figures used

** no last year's figures

*** no current or last year's figures

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Statistics and Finances for the Year Ended December 31st, 2012

1. Presbytery of Cape Breton

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
1 Baddeck, Knox	CB010	9	3	95	1	6	2	152	55	60	A	79,653	76,478	69,445	6,852	181	942	9,927	58,816	69,445	
- Englishtown, St. Mark's	CB190	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
- St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	CB011	5	-	14	-	2	1	16	24	10	A	44,552	34,984	31,745	3,239	-	751	2,105	24,205	31,745	
2 Boularderie Pastoral Charge	CB030	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
- Big Bras d'Or, St. James	CB200	19	4	68	2	1	3	101	30	53	M	56,723	44,303	38,643	1,214	4,446	924	27,307	59,068	38,643	
- Ross Ferry, Knox	CB210	19	4	40	-	-	1	51	25	55	M	37,142	35,826	32,396	1,682	1,748	1,564	18,205	38,443	32,396	
3 Glace Bay, St. Paul's	CB050	12	2	57	1	6	6	93	45	33	M	276,299	117,904	113,582	3,711	611	2,155	7,418	134,850	76,023	
4 Grand River	CB060	4	-	25	1	-	-	20	30	18	A	33,032	33,032	29,846	240	2,946	-	9,049	18,123	29,846	
- Framboise, St. Andrew's	CB061	4	-	17	-	-	-	17	24	14	A	12,613	12,613	11,830	290	493	-	9,349	19,490	11,830	
- Loch Lomond, Calvin	CB062	2	-	10	-	-	-	16	28	30	A	15,999	15,241	14,528	350	363	-	2,870	9,524	14,528	
5 Little Narrows	CB070	12	-	53	3	1	2	85	29	32	A	42,682	42,682	41,582	1,100	-	-	18,308	43,242	41,582	
- Whycomagh, St. Andrew's	CB071	14	-	72	5	-	2	156	45	59	A	57,346	57,346	54,606	2,740	-	600	18,308	56,448	54,606	
6 Louisbourg-Catalone Charge																					
- Catalone, St. James	CB101	2	-	9	-	-	-	12	15	10	A	10,975	10,975	10,725	250	-	750	-	5,801	10,725	
- Louisbourg, Zion	CB102	2	-	10	-	-	1	13	17	-	-	14,273	14,273	13,438	250	585	600	-	7,289	13,438	
7 Middle River, Farquharson	CB090	7	-	19	-	-	1	58	25	6	-	8,043	8,043	7,393	650	-	-	-	2,961	7,393	
- Lake Ainslie	CB091	7	-	22	-	-	10	22	30	-	A	443,256	24,989	18,871	1,800	4,318	-	-	15,544	18,871	
8 Mira Pastoral Charge																					
- Marion Bridge, St. Columba	CB080	4	5	29	1	-	1	40	17	5	M	61,910	26,497	24,698	1,599	200	-	16,818	33,432	24,698	
- Mira Ferry, Union	CB081	8	-	50	2	10	1	60	43	25	-	79,065	49,065	45,872	1,500	1,693	-	25,901	44,045	45,872	
9 Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	CB041	3	-	10	-	-	1	12	13	8	A	2,762	2,762	2,762	-	-	-	-	2,731	2,762	
10 North River & North Shore, St. Andrew's	CB160	8	1	118	2	1	3	125	40	115	A	64,619	59,619	54,524	3,000	2,095	1,139	-	64,189	54,524	
11 North Sydney, St. Giles	CB120	12	6	109	-	-	2	140	79	105	-	101,485	93,161	86,461	3,000	3,700	-	43,001	116,077	84,461	
12 Orangedale, Malagawatch	CB130	6	-	37	-	-	2	34	12	35	A	4,405	4,405	4,055	350	-	-	-	4,263	4,055	
- Malagawatch, Fulton	CB131	6	-	37	-	-	2	34	12	35	A	1,724	1,724	1,724	-	-	-	-	1,776	1,724	
- River Denys	CB132	6	-	37	-	-	2	34	12	35	A	4,651	4,651	4,475	176	-	-	-	6,727	4,475	
13 Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	CB150	12	5	147	1	-	3	200	65	34	A	178,505	178,505	164,578	11,000	2,927	2,634	43,027	161,519	163,978	
14 Sydney, Bethel	CB140	30	14	320	9	16	44	402	180	227	-	348,195	286,062	249,062	37,000	-	1,805	56,603	293,521	249,062	
Grand Total 2012		213	44	1,405	28	43	90	1,893	895	1,004	4	1,979,909	1,235,140	1,126,841	81,993	26,306	13,864	308,196	1,222,084	1,086,682	
Grand Total 2011		210	55	1,389	37	46	40	1,947	887	1,146	7	1,449,021	1,330,924	1,218,150	80,216	32,558	15,980	324,537	1,281,933	1,201,084	
Increase		3		16				50		8		530,888			1,777						
Decrease					11			9	3				95,784	91,309			6,252	2,116	16,341	59,849	114,402

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2. Presbytery of Newfoundland

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's	NF010	3	-	22	-	-	-	57	17	-	A	13,230	6,030	4,030	1,100	900	-	-	13,619	4,030
2 St. John's, St. Andrew's	NF020	32	32	300	5	2	4	286	90	100	A	320,931	262,223	215,096	15,160	31,967	3,723	55,280	300,613	210,630
3 St. John's, St. David's	NF030	19	30	165	8	2	4	271	100	186	-	225,528	210,837	185,069	20,784	4,984	4,500	54,666	212,926	173,522
Grand Total 2012		54	62	487	13	4	8	614	207	286	-	559,689	479,090	404,195	37,044	37,851	8,223	109,946	527,158	388,182
Grand Total 2011		55	64	483	9	14	11	618	217	291	-	465,075	458,475	375,747	37,885	44,843	11,728	105,894	428,723	366,089
Increase				4	4							94,614	20,615	28,448				4,052	98,435	22,093
Decrease		1	2			10	3	4	10	5					841	6,992	3,505			

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Barney's River, Marshy Hope	PI010	12	25	80	4	-	3	91	50	80	AM	45,077	45,077	40,040	5,037	-	554	20,887	42,301	40,040
2 Blue Mountain, Knox	PI020	4	5	15	-	-	1	31	15	12	AM	17,239	16,617	12,520	956	3,141	-	-	13,320	12,520
- East River St. Mary's, Zion	PI021	** 2	-	11	-	-	2	26	25	7		21,690	21,690	19,695	1,193	802	-	-	18,110	19,695
- Garden of Eden, Blair	PI022	3	-	21	-	-	-	22	15	29	AM	17,958	17,880	17,101	679	100	-	-	17,670	17,101
3 East River Pastoral Charge																				
- Springville	PI031	9	12	77	1	-	1	106	28	13		53,181	46,286	39,699	3,445	3,142	564	-	47,727	33,542
- St. Paul's	PI032	2	-	31	-	-	3	27	3	8		12,296	11,816	9,416	1,500	900	-	-	10,795	9,416
- Sunnybrae, Calvin	PI033	8	12	73	1	-	20	90	13	15		22,850	22,815	21,192	1,030	593	400	-	13,028	21,192
4 Glenelg	PI151	7	-	20	1	-	-	49	35	5	AM	58,036	53,036	50,584	2,092	360	419	-	46,292	50,584
5 Hopewell, First	PI040	11	8	80	-	-	4	92	55	58		49,981	49,981	46,981	3,000	-	-	-	37,801	46,981
- Gairloch, St. Andrew's	PI042	6	-	20	-	-	1	55	6	10		22,396	19,396	18,696	700	-	-	3,429	12,125	18,696
- Rocklin, Middle River	PI043	7	12	41	4	3	-	75	20	2		25,133	25,133	24,133	1,000	-	731	7,644	15,552	24,133
6 Little Harbour	PI050	7	4	62	5	6	4	106	37	40		113,561	110,061	95,270	8,700	6,091	-	29,562	96,521	95,270
- Pictou Landing, Bethel	PI051	5	-	30	-	-	-	34	20	12		31,990	31,990	30,631	1,359	-	-	12,667	37,180	30,631
7 MacLennan's Mtn., St. John's	PI060	4	-	23	2	-	1	26	12	12		14,881	14,881	13,636	1,100	145	-	-	2,014	13,636
8 Moser River, St. Giles	PI152	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 New Glasgow, First	PI070	26	23	174	9	6	2	211	131	151		178,956	175,722	159,922	11,178	4,622	3,368	46,100	157,498	159,922
10 New Glasgow, St. Andrew's	PI080	31	19	255	1	2	12	294	100	99	M	196,820	191,820	176,088	11,362	4,370	3,213	48,350	198,516	130,204
11 Oxford Riverview Pastoral Charge																				
- Oxford, St. James	PI161	4	10	19	4	2	2	41	20	12		30,985	30,985	27,910	1,600	1,475	-	8,025	27,913	27,910
- Riverview, St. Andrew's	PI162	2	-	7	-	-	-	11	9	6		5,660	5,660	4,846	714	100	1,433	1,249	7,542	4,846
12 Pictou, First	PI100	16	33	137	-	2	7	181	70	139	M	171,998	170,145	150,249	13,364	6,532	2,805	45,660	159,404	148,898
13 Pictou, St. Andrew's	PI110	17	8	100	5	4	6	124	45	26		105,320	102,320	96,801	4,000	1,519	1,129	31,021	103,590	96,801
14 Pictou Island, Sutherland	PI120	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15 River John, St. George's	PI130	8	12	84	-	-	2	93	68	19	M	82,481	82,481	61,309	20,417	755	1,458	19,863	68,338	61,309
- Toney River, St. David's	PI131	7	21	78	1	2	1	101	70	75	M	57,341	52,032	44,973	5,000	2,059	991	19,795	46,180	44,973
16 Scotsburn, Bethel	PI140	17	40	173	6	7	3	308	70	40	M	151,224	116,160	100,466	11,510	4,184	4,163	41,201	111,094	100,466
- West Branch, Burns Memorial	PI142	3	-	27	-	-	-	23	15	32		9,933	9,843	8,019	714	1,110	-	3,000	8,019	8,019
17 Stellarton, First	PI170	22	36	248	7	-	9	252	180	38	M	159,548	149,548	135,604	12,474	1,470	3,538	40,480	139,693	135,604
18 Tatamagouche, Sedgwick Memorial	PI180	9	7	50	-	-	2	48	32	14	M	61,830	48,580	43,568	3,800	1,212	2,470	20,857	48,381	43,568
- Wallace, St. Matthew's	PI182	9	2	35	-	5	-	38	21	30	M	27,884	25,958	23,722	1,800	436	245	12,360	26,489	23,722
19 Thorburn, Union	PI190	20	8	153	2	-	5	230	60	150	M	80,604	80,604	70,104	10,500	-	-	31,573	109,204	70,104
- Sutherland's River	PI191	6	5	50	-	-	2	61	20	100		35,944	35,524	27,332	3,946	4,246	-	9,918	28,872	27,332
20 West River Pastoral Charge																				
- Durham, West River	PI200	9	8	130	2	3	5	133	45	74	M	81,227	65,892	58,729	5,205	1,958	1,002	25,654	92,191	58,729
- Greenhill, Salem	PI201	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Salt Springs, St. Luke's	PI202	6	11	28	-	-	3	38	34	35	M	22,801	21,387	17,657	2,150	1,580	-	10,173	18,920	17,657
21 Westville, St. Andrew's	PI220	19	7	143	2	1	1	170	61	80	AM	93,648	92,844	84,189	6,625	2,030	187	-	111,344	84,189
- Merigomish, St. Paul's	PI012	13	-	-	1	-	2	110	30	25		44,417	44,417	39,569	4,848	-	-	-	43,763	38,169
Grand Total 2012		331	328	2,475	58	43	104	3,297	1,415	1,448	16	2,104,890	1,988,581	1,770,651	162,998	54,932	28,670	489,468	1,917,387	1,715,859
Grand Total 2011		357	369	2,554	45	76	138	3,448	1,489	1,527	18	2,195,530	2,003,096	1,746,074	171,908	85,114	32,379	504,777	1,934,671	1,708,804
Increase								13						24,577						7,055
Decrease		26	41	79		33	34	151	74	79	2	90,640	14,515		8,910	30,182	3,709	15,309	17,284	

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4. Presbytery of Halifax & Lunenburg

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
Dartmouth:																				
1 Iona	HL010	14	14	171	2	-	4	244	75	265	A	160,425	145,987	128,735	10,554	6,698	2,404	45,408	146,816	125,635
2 St. Andrew's	HL020	25	33	232	2	3	6	332	75	275	-	679,611	240,680	168,867	39,012	32,801	2,266	64,200	169,513	168,867
3 Dean, Sharon	HL030	6	7	66	-	-	2	65	19	63	A	48,308	30,608	27,273	3,097	238	-	12,144	24,246	27,273
4 Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	HL040	8	-	33	1	-	-	59	24	30	A	67,905	57,022	48,542	7,445	1,035	-	28,152	47,002	48,542
- hardwood Lands	HL041	6	15	31	-	-	2	57	15	40	A	36,369	32,428	30,753	1,675	-	418	2,124	13,208	30,753
Halifax:																				
5 Calvin	HL050	15	8	161	1	2	5	150	65	108	A	207,671	163,391	136,985	19,000	7,406	1,816	42,250	151,888	136,985
6 Church of St. David	HL070	15	-	160	1	3	4	173	60	77	-	343,074	343,074	289,910	22,872	30,292	-	49,500	307,978	289,910
7 Knox	HL060	8	5	42	-	3	11	65	30	15	A	148,954	148,954	131,204	15,000	2,750	-	44,135	128,012	131,204
8 Lower Sackville, First Sackville	HL100	9	6	75	2	7	3	91	50	69	A	82,742	82,742	70,946	7,000	4,796	2,397	30,221	80,650	70,946
9 Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	HL080	14	12	105	6	2	7	166	50	37	A	89,118	88,183	83,183	5,000	-	584	13,783	59,328	83,183
- Rose Bay, St. Andrew's	HL081	6	-	48	-	-	1	42	26	23	A	19,783	19,783	19,183	600	-	272	5,200	22,375	19,183
10 New Dublin-Conquerall																				
- Dublin Shore, Knox	HL091	3	9	23	-	4	-	34	19	17	A	11,423	11,423	10,423	1,000	-	-	-	10,926	10,423
- West Dublin, St. Matthew's	HL092	3	-	13	1	2	-	24	9	10	A	15,326	15,326	13,826	1,500	-	-	-	12,370	13,826
11 New Minas, Kings	HL130	10	30	95	-	7	10	114	125	162	A	150,188	142,913	123,537	5,691	13,685	-	50,599	137,215	123,537
12 Noel Road, St. James	HL121	5	-	70	2	-	1	69	15	20	A	25,832	25,832	24,632	1,200	-	-	10,600	15,525	24,632
13 Truro, St. James'	HL110	17	6	184	-	1	12	256	120	67	A	269,658	269,658	216,378	45,000	8,280	1,734	13,500	182,078	201,570
- McClure's Mills, St. Paul's	HL111	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	39,325	39,325	34,815	4,500	10	-	-	30,760	34,815
14 Windsor, St. John's	HL120	6	4	25	-	-	-	43	18	15	A	44,650	44,650	41,250	2,900	500	-	10,073	48,594	41,250
Grand Total 2012		176	149	1,534	18	34	68	1,984	795	1,293	-	2,440,362	1,901,979	1,600,442	193,046	108,491	11,891	421,889	1,588,484	1,582,534
Grand Total 2011		188	202	1,514	39	43	108	2,058	870	1,350	1	2,319,445	1,854,012	1,550,043	191,649	112,320	12,262	443,248	1,612,745	1,499,702
Increase				20								120,917	47,967	50,399	1,397					82,832
Decrease			12	53		21	9	40	74	75	1					3,829	371	21,359	24,261	

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1 Bass River, St. Marks	NB010	3	-	16	-	-	1	19	18	19	M	13,050	13,050	11,813	1,237	-	-	5,887	12,115	11,813
- Beersville, St. James	NB020	6	-	25	-	-	2	51	33	5	M	26,197	23,248	23,048	200	-	-	12,953	22,021	23,048
- Clairville, St. Andrew's	NB030	3	12	7	2	2	3	13	12	2	M	22,479	22,479	21,837	642	-	-	10,404	15,982	21,837
- West Branch, Zion	NB040	5	-	25	2	-	1	54	17	-	M	32,370	32,370	29,250	3,010	110	318	16,646	24,095	29,250
2 Bathurst, St. Luke's	NB050	2	-	20	-	-	-	18	20	18	-	50,677	44,277	38,745	2,244	3,288	126	-	51,417	38,745
- Campbellton, Knox	NB060	3	-	27	-	-	1	38	14	-	-	25,645	21,040	20,245	795	-	-	41,850	20,245	
3 Dalhousie, St. John's	NB070	3	-	47	-	1	1	46	41	32	-	130,569	59,807	53,218	4,465	2,124	3,001	-	37,659	53,218
4 Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge																				
- Pennfield, The Kirk	NB080	2	-	10	-	-	-	27	8	3	-	18,339	14,899	14,534	320	45	-	13,000	17,608	14,534
- St. George, The Kirk	NB090	2	-	28	-	-	2	26	20	20	-	56,173	56,173	53,445	2,728	-	-	-	67,613	53,445
5 Fredericton, St. Andrew's	NB100	18	61	63	6	3	3	179	150	91	-	243,676	236,244	201,144	27,868	7,232	-	53,100	200,630	201,144
6 Ferguson, Grace and St. James Charge																				
- Derby, Ferguson	NB180	2	-	14	2	-	-	21	20	-	-	14,733	14,733	14,183	500	50	117	4,645	21,387	14,183
- Millerton, Grace	NB170	3	-	10	-	-	-	15	-	-	-	15,140	15,090	14,840	250	-	275	9,134	21,979	14,840
- Miramichi, St. James	NB190	3	-	21	-	-	-	63	21	-	-	50,158	46,453	43,143	1,930	1,380	145	13,639	42,587	43,143

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7 Hampton, St. Paul's	NB110	4	10	50	1	-	-	71	40	30	M	86,716	86,716	57,056	1,335	28,325	-	42,846	70,927	57,056
- Barnesville	NB120	3	14	12	1	-	-	18	20	20		19,295	19,295	19,295	-	-	-	9,000	22,169	19,295
8 Hanwell, St. James	NB130	9	25	80	-	-	2	89	70	60		95,551	95,551	87,258	6,000	2,293	-	37,438	91,850	87,258
9 Harvey Station, Knox	NB140	15	25	183	7	-	4	194	90	73	M	120,137	103,705	92,429	8,200	3,076	-	42,735	107,529	92,429
- Acton	NB150	2	-	3	-	-	-	3	30	-	M	2,568	2,568	2,568	-	-	-	1,000	1,555	2,568
10 Kirkland, St. David's	NB160	-	-	6	-	-	-	6	-	-		2,732	1,492	292	-	1,200	-	-	-	292
11 Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin	NB200	6	10	56	1	-	1	83	42	34	M	77,987	75,712	62,369	6,000	7,343	1,215	22,062	65,670	62,369
- Black River Bridge, St. Paul's	NB210	4	-	8	1	-	6	19	8	3	M	16,182	16,182	15,702	270	210	554	8,825	16,590	15,702
- Kouchibouquac, Knox	NB220	4	-	12	-	-	2	52	15	6		39,044	39,044	35,863	2,809	372	-	13,237	27,845	35,863
12 Moncton, St. Andrew's	NB230	16	55	175	3	1	10	227	250	200		674,642	364,805	321,606	26,765	16,434	3,484	64,031	351,085	294,499
13 New Carlisle, Knox	NB240	2	-	6	-	-	1	14	-	-		4,136	3,173	2,557	316	300	-	-	3,197	2,557
14 Port Elgin, St. James	NB250	4	-	20	-	-	-	28	12	20		17,592	16,742	15,532	120	1,090	-	-	16,696	15,532
15 Riverview, Bethel	NB260	10	25	86	8	7	1	100	75	85		164,219	156,098	134,463	14,000	7,635	-	43,549	131,634	134,463
16 Sackville, St. Andrew's	NB270	11	4	60	3	3	-	70	45	70	M	132,650	117,132	98,552	14,000	4,580	2,014	37,545	151,108	90,355
17 St. Andrews, Greenock	NB280	6	2	16	-	-	1	32	12	15		30,925	30,925	27,925	3,000	-	-	20,664	63,969	27,925
- St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	NB290	8	6	44	-	-	1	43	25	45	M	48,459	48,459	43,966	4,000	493	-	32,376	65,705	43,966
Saint John:																				
18 Grace	NB310	25	27	232	5	8	9	320	178	143		231,537	193,044	162,763	10,000	20,281	2,114	58,200	211,247	162,763
19 Saint Columbia	NB300	8	8	41	1	-	3	64	35	26		106,412	49,548	45,154	2,137	2,257	-	-	56,564	45,154
20 Stanley, St. Peter's	NB330	9	8	82	3	4	3	79	45	48	M	165,199	75,440	68,462	6,648	330	-	41,001	70,881	68,462
21 Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	NB340	2	10	30	1	-	3	60	35	10	M	60,643	60,643	50,309	2,278	8,056	1,165	44,999	66,048	50,309
- Warwick, St. Paul's	NB350	3	6	19	1	-	-	35	28	16	M	15,761	15,761	14,469	700	592	202	6,402	16,932	14,469
22 Tabusintac, St. John's	NB360	3	-	20	-	-	-	41	22	8	M	55,722	53,722	50,462	2,160	1,100	-	-	11,649	50,462
- Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's	NB370	2	-	6	-	-	-	8	16	2		12,386	11,101	10,882	219	-	-	-	7,438	10,882
- New Jersey, Zion	NB380	1	2	12	-	-	1	22	14	5	M	24,230	22,091	21,045	446	600	565	3,509	5,938	21,045
23 Woodstock, St. Paul's	NB390	8	13	37	-	-	1	62	42	10		93,782	91,164	85,118	4,684	1,362	678	48,107	88,969	85,118
Grand Total 2012		220	323	1,609	48	29	63	2,310	1,523	1,119	17	2,997,713	2,349,976	2,065,542	162,276	122,158	15,973	716,934	2,302,501	2,030,238
Grand Total 2011		225	268	1,757	21	53	78	2,324	1,467	1,055	16	2,660,061	2,268,058	2,009,147	159,776	99,135	16,331	687,101	2,179,846	2,002,399
Increase			55		27				56	64	1	337,652	81,918	56,395	2,500	23,023		29,833	122,655	27,839
Decrease			5		148		24	15	14								358			

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1 Belfast, St. John's	PE020	12	24	170	4	24	26	212	160	125	M	265,342	265,342	214,600	13,000	37,742	1,097	38,943	208,085	167,589
- Wood Islands	PE021	6	15	-	1	8	2	52	58	-	A	39,837	39,837	38,037	1,800	-	239	9,735	41,713	38,037
2 Brookfield Pastoral Charge																				
- Brookfield	PE030	3	8	24	-	-	-	22	32	37		36,412	25,028	24,250	778	-	380	12,072	37,869	24,250
- Glasgow Road	PE031	5	-	31	1	2	1	36	32	35	AM	36,505	36,505	32,510	3,280	715	1,439	14,083	29,686	32,510
- Hunter River	PE032	5	3	27	2	1	1	47	38	20	M	33,660	30,093	26,759	2,152	1,182	727	14,083	30,021	26,759
3 Central Parish Pastoral Charge																				
- Canoe Cove	PE071	7	20	50	3	-	1	62	85	45	M	65,686	57,124	51,517	3,600	2,007	-	36,188	56,044	51,517
- Clyde River, Burnside	PE070	9	60	91	2	1	6	154	150	46	M	85,357	78,771	71,412	4,500	2,859	-	46,218	86,028	71,412

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Charlottetown:																				
4 St. James	PE040	12	11	152	5	-	15	227	125	100	AM	268,798	268,798	263,823	3,930	1,045	2,600	28,579	223,645	254,571
5 St. Mark's	PE060	16	39	145	1	13	9	157	200	161	AM	250,600	250,600	242,588	6,000	2,012	5,262	92,588	242,911	206,969
- Marshfield, St. Columba	PE061	4	-	28	1	12	1	44	26	21	AM	61,866	41,866	41,239	627	-	-	17,688	38,137	41,239
6 Zion	PE050	26	50	314	5	3	14	428	242	250		322,178	305,386	286,705	12,591	6,090	-	53,554	314,420	282,537
7 Hartsville	PE150	8	12	38	-	-	-	66	42	127	A	51,380	51,380	46,680	2,900	1,800	-	20,050	27,050	39,680
8 Kensington	PE080	16	8	65	2	6	3	138	45	35	A	83,580	83,580	74,932	6,425	2,223	-	14,827	73,519	74,932
- New London, St. John's	PE082	12	7	44	-	-	2	99	41	38	A	60,659	50,669	45,514	2,740	2,415	1,492	9,885	51,108	45,514
9 Montague, St. Andrew's	PE090	5	17	70	-	34	2	85	67	38	A	69,676	69,676	66,118	2,568	990	990	28,852	71,632	66,118
- Cardigan, St. Andrew's	PE091	7	25	64	5	3	-	118	70	75	A	73,910	68,418	62,807	2,972	2,639	-	22,453	71,513	62,807
10 Nine Mile Creek	PE073	7	9	58	1	3	-	39	42	114	A	49,438	48,938	40,502	1,800	6,636	274	-	44,677	40,502
11 North Tryon	PE130	6	8	48	-	-	1	83	55	46		103,647	98,647	88,629	5,200	4,818	-	41,001	86,209	88,629
12 Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge																				
- Freeland	PE121	3	15	29	5	-	-	45	32	44	AM	24,627	24,627	20,889	1,890	1,848	779	-	20,895	20,889
- Lot 14	PE122	2	-	8	-	-	2	14	35	10	AM	4,287	4,287	3,859	230	198	-	-	5,247	3,859
- Tyne Valley	PE120	3	13	39	1	1	3	34	37	43	AM	23,604	23,604	20,102	1,498	2,004	214	-	24,178	20,102
- Victoria West	PE123	3	-	23	1	1	1	20	18	25	AM	22,613	22,613	20,789	1,000	824	-	-	16,845	20,789
13 Summerside	PE110	15	25	145	3	5	5	230	106	76	A	187,084	148,416	135,116	11,794	1,506	3,317	19,708	127,770	135,116
14 WellSpring	PE160	13	96	106	-	-	7	158	73	55		125,776	93,009	85,886	4,830	2,293	-	46,241	79,598	85,886
15 West Point	PE011	7	6	25	-	1	2	45	22	27		36,553	36,553	35,093	1,060	400	517	16,942	38,888	35,093
Grand Total 2012		212	471	1,794	43	118	104	2,615	1,833	1,593	13	2,383,075	2,223,767	2,040,356	99,165	84,246	19,327	583,690	2,047,688	1,937,306
Grand Total 2011		204	456	2,009	50	46	98	2,607	2,125	1,740	13	2,705,731	2,148,083	1,981,760	103,563	62,760	22,735	524,282	2,216,264	1,812,520
Increase		8	15				72	6	8				75,684	58,596		21,486		59,408		124,786
Decrease				215	7				292	147		322,656			4,398		3,408		168,560	

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1 Inverness, St. Andrew's	QU020	2	-	5	-	-	-	10	4	1	A	49,508	45,008	43,308	700	1,000	-	14,403	30,176	43,308
2 Leggatt's Point	QU030	2	-	-	-	1	1	12	24	10		18,009	16,509	16,044	465	-	-	6,083	11,927	16,044
3 Melbourne, St. Andrew's	QU050	4	-	22	2	2	2	17	15	13		54,005	46,085	42,903	1,500	1,682	-	-	35,221	42,903
4 Quebec, St. Andrew's	QU070	6	8	45	3	5	-	45	48	8	M	147,645	42,430	30,456	5,993	5,981	-	52,458	130,206	30,456
5 Scotstown, St. Paul's	QU090	1	-	4	-	-	-	-	4	-	A	28,353	28,353	22,353	1,000	5,000	-	-	10,998	22,353
6 Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	QU100	10	12	44	1	3	3	68	45	28	A	196,719	129,829	120,860	7,579	1,390	-	41,737	157,705	120,860
7 Valcartier, St. Andrew's	QU110	7	-	42	-	-	-	48	20	13		26,099	23,799	22,799	1,000	-	-	3,118	25,058	22,799
Grand Total 2012		32	20	162	6	11	6	200	160	73	1	520,338	332,013	298,723	18,237	15,053	-	117,799	401,291	298,723
Grand Total 2011		33	21	168	5	7	7	195	164	70	4	466,746	373,650	346,490	25,585	1,575	-	119,835	387,384	346,490
Increase					1	4		5		3		53,592				13,478			13,907	
Decrease		1	1	6			1		4		3		41,637	47,767	7,348				2,036	47,767

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRE-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Beaconsfield, Briarwood	MT020	14	43	200	1	15	2	208	160	222	A	236,584	236,584	205,221	25,676	5,687	-	45,941	206,892	201,547
2 Beauharnois, St. Edwards	MT030	2	-	13	1	-	1	13	11	4	AM	14,772	14,772	14,672	100	-	-	-	14,367	14,672
3 Chateauguay, Maplewood	MT050	12	-	46	-	-	3	60	41	35	A	94,211	94,211	83,573	5,866	4,772	-	13,200	74,269	83,573
4 Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	MT080	3	-	15	-	-	-	16	12	30	A	9,391	9,391	8,791	600	-	-	3,290	10,174	8,791
5 Howick, Georgetown	MT090	5	-	93	2	-	3	60	20	4	A	56,506	56,506	52,202	2,007	2,297	-	4,928	37,239	52,202
6 Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	MT100	15	6	55	1	5	3	115	49	13	M	141,052	105,782	101,103	4,000	679	-	23,696	157,184	101,103
- Athelstan	MT101	9	-	35	-	1	4	50	29	10	A	39,386	39,386	34,926	2,500	1,960	-	11,147	34,301	34,926
7 Lachute, Margaret Rodger Memorial	MT120	19	4	76	-	2	1	137	36	32	A	151,872	151,872	143,707	5,730	2,435	-	48,400	163,283	143,707
8 Laval (Duvernay), St. John's	MT060	5	11	13	-	1	-	1	18	16	AM	24,265	24,265	22,765	1,500	-	-	-	57,022	22,765
9 Lost River	MT130	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	20	-	AM	3,453	3,453	3,315	138	-	-	-	2,741	3,315
10 Mille Isles	MT140	3	-	12	1	-	-	17	22	12	A	16,989	16,989	16,039	200	750	-	2,746	9,995	15,962
Montreal:																				
11 Arabic Church	MT470	3	26	42	2	18	-	76	90	75	AM	79,647	79,647	79,647	-	-	-	30,887	77,141	79,647
12 Chambit	MT450	3	11	27	3	32	8	58	35	58	M	107,814	100,818	98,064	1,500	1,254	-	44,505	105,424	98,064
13 Chinese	MT150	8	31	126	5	2	4	109	121	34	A	168,898	139,975	133,925	4,000	2,050	3,470	41,001	149,111	110,222
14 Cote des Neiges	MT160	9	40	214	1	16	11	111	120	80	M	110,740	110,740	94,817	5,000	10,923	650	12,611	101,137	94,817
15 Ghanaian	MT460	11	75	50	12	3	-	75	95	90	M	204,370	204,370	204,370	-	-	-	46,257	226,771	204,370
16 Hungarian	MT200	5	5	23	-	6	1	38	24	12	M	59,621	59,081	47,676	1,583	9,822	-	15,951	61,152	45,999
17 Kensington	MT220	14	14	131	1	2	26	109	65	29	A	883,223	250,123	229,951	11,194	8,978	2,600	41,000	228,393	229,951
18 Livingstone	MT240	9	30	50	4	1	-	71	54	15	A	189,136	159,136	151,697	5,500	1,939	-	35,455	112,918	151,697
19 Maisonneuve	MT250	10	10	60	1	-	2	76	44	19	AM	78,523	78,523	72,958	4,500	1,065	2,296	18,296	69,025	72,958
20 Eglise St. Luc	MT170	6	10	72	4	2	-	55	44	30	A	115,991	45,547	42,897	2,400	250	-	34,662	94,373	39,621
21 St. Andrew & St. Paul	MT270	66	158	478	10	25	85	582	320	261	M	998,644	975,389	789,649	100,000	85,740	1,192	69,100	1,057,321	789,649
22 Taiwanese Robert Campbell	MT260	3	22	53	7	14	10	75	90	113	M	112,892	109,192	101,515	6,917	760	-	40,039	121,245	101,515
23 Westminster (Pierrefonds)	MT320	10	12	65	3	13	4	68	52	35	A	136,200	132,500	123,772	4,000	4,728	-	21,273	136,338	123,772
24 Montreal West	MT300 *	10	-	70	2	8	4	67	40	22	A	135,133	135,133	132,758	800	1,575	-	-	96,975	132,758
25 Pincourt, Ile Perrot	MT330	4	10	30	-	1	10	38	47	38	M	61,080	61,080	55,230	5,000	850	-	22,470	75,290	55,230
26 Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	MT340	19	37	110	1	13	5	189	71	56	A	258,036	230,216	189,576	27,845	12,795	-	54,900	203,950	183,764
27 Riverfield	MT091	5	4	33	-	-	1	64	12	5	A	18,716	18,716	17,516	1,200	-	-	-	13,925	17,516
- St. Urbain, Beechridge	MT040	2	-	11	-	-	-	19	20	-	A	13,810	13,810	12,810	500	500	-	-	10,606	12,810
28 Rockburn	MT311	7	5	20	1	1	-	61	35	110	A	40,545	38,855	36,154	1,500	1,201	-	12,150	35,060	36,154
29 St. Andrew's East	MT350 *	6	3	8	-	-	2	22	6	22	M	9,121	9,121	8,621	500	-	-	-	10,265	8,621
30 St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	MT360	10	14	79	1	1	12	85	62	26	M	188,174	175,464	151,213	6,804	17,447	-	49,150	150,746	151,213
31 Town of Mount Royal	MT390	5	20	40	-	1	14	75	30	16	M	131,472	131,472	128,922	1,410	1,140	-	42,026	153,888	128,922
Grand Total 2012		312	601	2,350	65	183	216	2,800	1,895	1,524	16	4,890,267	4,012,119	3,590,052	240,470	181,597	10,208	784,721	4,058,521	3,351,833
Grand Total 2011		310	549	2,202	54	141	203	2,849	1,791	1,324	16	4,032,648	3,833,069	3,407,031	245,785	180,253	10,422	776,813	3,873,708	3,370,900
Increase		2	52	148	11	42	13	49	104	200		857,619	179,050	183,021	5,315	1,344		7,908	184,813	180,933
Decrease																				

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9. Presbytery of Seaway-Glengarry

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
1 Avonmore, St. Andrew's	SG010	*	7	27	-	-	-	3	104	30	-	46,604	46,604	43,156	3,448	-	702	25,899	50,347	43,156	
- Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	SG080	**	6	2	80	1	-	3	100	28	40	136,790	81,239	76,220	4,500	519	-	41,562	142,003	76,220	
- Gravel Hill, St. James-St.Andrew's	SG011		4	-	10	-	-	3	10	6	A	23,934	22,657	20,094	1,981	582	-	4,747	21,808	20,094	
2 Brockville, First	SG020		9	11	205	-	-	18	343	80	75	217,052	162,931	146,845	10,300	5,786	457	23,009	232,629	146,845	
3 Caintown, St. Paul's	SG030		6	-	30	-	-	-	33	25	21	36,899	36,899	33,992	2,300	607	-	13,315	20,890	33,992	
- Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	SG031		5	-	9	-	-	-	16	12	8	71,722	71,722	69,122	2,600	-	-	21,304	74,935	69,122	
4 Chesterville, St. Andrew's	SG050		3	-	33	2	6	-	39	15	22	24,035	24,035	23,487	548	-	-	-	5,650	23,487	
- Morewood	SG051		9	3	32	-	-	1	70	22	18	38,949	38,847	34,427	3,685	735	1,082	-	17,523	34,427	
- Winchester, St. Paul's	SG200		6	-	55	1	1	2	87	16	30	64,730	54,375	51,435	1,530	1,410	-	-	48,793	51,393	
5 Cornwall, St. John's	SG060		24	30	439	8	6	15	467	185	434	330,759	252,459	212,341	30,000	10,118	-	47,837	287,369	212,341	
6 Dunvegan, Kenyon	SG070		9	7	83	2	-	5	106	30	10	51,893	44,378	39,128	4,500	750	3,027	19,706	65,074	39,128	
- Kirk Hill, St. Columba	SG120		7	25	50	3	-	3	92	40	50	60,820	60,820	58,547	2,263	10	-	19,706	53,474	58,547	
7 Ingleside, St. Matthew's	SG090		8	24	100	4	13	1	114	70	60	119,281	116,597	111,132	5,218	247	-	42,692	120,153	111,132	
8 Iroquois, Knox	SG100		9	14	87	2	2	3	93	48	48	95,728	59,818	58,496	1,322	-	-	21,500	59,387	58,496	
- Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	SG040		5	-	39	-	3	4	39	21	42	125,787	45,622	44,522	1,100	-	-	21,500	95,008	44,522	
9 Kemptville, St. Paul's	SG110		12	20	83	3	5	-	127	60	18	124,227	124,227	116,703	5,874	1,650	2,078	43,143	50,668	116,703	
- Mountain, Knox	SG201		7	-	12	-	-	2	20	15	4	35,065	35,065	26,863	2,200	6,002	200	12,478	26,676	26,863	
10 Lancaster, St. Andrew's	SG130		15	-	142	5	18	11	232	144	62	163,835	163,835	154,956	3,700	5,179	-	26,650	155,546	154,956	
- Martintown, St. Andrew's	SG131		8	24	48	1	5	-	94	42	53	59,476	58,853	52,417	2,600	3,836	-	14,350	50,476	52,417	
11 Maxville, St. Andrew's	SG140		5	-	21	-	-	1	41	15	-	27,100	27,100	25,150	1,800	150	823	17,243	37,111	25,150	
- Moose Creek, Knox	SG142		4	-	50	1	-	-	77	30	5	54,589	54,589	51,151	3,000	438	332	20,068	48,639	51,151	
- St. Elmo, Gordon	SG141		2	-	16	-	7	-	18	3	-	13,700	13,700	12,700	1,000	-	-	5,964	12,460	12,700	
12 Morrisburg, Knox	SG150		7	4	67	-	-	27	80	36	29	63,476	63,476	57,202	4,063	2,211	3,515	-	53,683	57,202	
13 Prescott, St. Andrew's	SG170	**	7	-	-	-	1	2	34	40	12	143,045	120,310	118,218	2,092	-	-	31,728	115,414	118,218	
- Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	SG180		6	5	26	-	-	2	25	20	12	56,980	56,980	53,480	3,000	500	1,542	15,115	47,848	53,480	
14 Vankleek Hill, Knox	SG190		14	47	126	4	2	5	138	70	56	185,873	185,873	150,515	8,900	26,458	-	36,149	155,006	150,265	
- Hawkesbury, St. Paul's	SG191		5	-	14	-	-	1	15	23	21	42,186	42,186	38,180	2,147	1,859	-	12,050	30,659	38,180	
Grand Total 2012			209	243	1,857	37	69	112	2,614	1,126	1,140	5	2,414,535	2,065,197	1,880,479	115,671	69,047	13,758	537,715	2,079,229	1,880,187
Grand Total 2011			233	340	1,911	38	72	92	2,651	1,192	1,339	7	2,320,806	2,065,723	1,876,073	115,190	74,460	14,393	599,274	2,096,851	1,876,026
Increase								20					93,729		4,406	481					4,161
Decrease			24	97	54	1	3		37	66	199	2		526			5,413	635	61,559	17,622	

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10. Presbytery of Ottawa

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Gatineau, St. Andrew's	OT1010		6	-	38	-	-	1	31	33	20	65,781	65,781	57,840	7,741	200	-	-	45,413	57,840
2 Kanata, Trinity	OT1170		13	36	118	1	10	3	186	100	148	260,455	253,123	216,842	30,176	6,105	-	52,562	229,848	216,842
3 Kars, St. Andrew's	OT031		7	16	64	-	-	1	93	38	57	292,031	78,281	68,885	5,365	4,031	1,598	34,977	72,689	68,885
4 Manotick, Knox	OT030		13	38	116	-	2	9	154	92	89	196,466	196,466	160,703	27,000	8,763	-	41,501	168,127	147,961
5 Orleans, Grace	OT080		14	17	136	4	9	8	125	149	202	321,062	321,062	321,062	-	-	-	-	-	321,062

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Ottawa:																					
6 Barhaven	OT190	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
7 Calvin Hungarian	OT060	5	-	45	1	-	6	41	17	32	AM	70,168	70,168	70,068	100	-	-	-	16,700	45,212	70,068
8 Gloucester	OT020	5	28	88	1	6	2	72	84	124		152,270	132,270	117,500	10,000	4,766	-	-	38,888	136,575	117,504
9 Knox	OT090	29	12	185	2	6	25	220	113	84	A	470,193	384,767	326,955	24,509	33,303	-	-	50,877	363,337	326,955
10 Parkwood	OT100	24	42	219	-	10	9	205	120	224		276,018	238,196	197,273	26,718	14,205	-	-	55,900	271,171	197,273
11 St. Andrew's	OT110	47	106	331	2	25	34	488	256	65	A	696,818	696,818	540,501	69,660	86,657	3,355	-	56,114	511,514	540,501
12 St. David & St. Martin	OT120	18	18	133	1	1	4	113	80	138	A	165,181	165,181	147,181	18,000	-	-	-	40,800	144,544	147,181
13 St. Giles	OT130	9	2	113	-	2	5	123	30	83	A	237,199	237,199	216,633	11,347	9,219	-	-	-	234,759	176,633
14 St. Paul's	OT140	18	60	281	10	7	7	236	220	325	A	883,263	596,164	465,240	35,000	95,924	-	-	71,494	575,989	465,240
15 St. Stephen's	OT150	9	21	80	1	1	4	107	67	20	A	161,829	158,144	145,784	5,807	6,553	-	-	41,769	162,847	145,784
16 St. Timothy's	OT160	9	13	110	-	2	5	135	66	68	A	191,693	176,905	149,241	10,000	17,664	3,600	-	54,920	132,162	149,241
17 Westminster	OT180	17	36	175	1	5	5	226	93	75	A	499,103	213,210	174,385	27,071	11,754	-	-	50,143	198,056	174,385
18 Richmond, St. Andrew's	OT040	7	15	95	5	5	1	124	58	102	A	101,574	101,574	96,868	4,200	506	-	-	22,043	84,717	96,868
19 Stittsville, St. Andrew's	OT041	15	20	109	2	6	1	126	90	84	A	183,017	149,262	138,946	8,500	1,816	-	-	46,290	132,155	138,946
20 Vernon, Osgoode	OT050	5	-	39	-	2	2	50	30	27	A	68,455	68,455	62,461	3,500	2,494	885	-	-	56,607	62,461
Grand Total 2012		270	480	2,475	31	99	132	2,855	1,736	1,967	2	5,292,576	4,303,026	3,674,372	324,694	303,960	9,438	-	674,978	3,565,722	3,621,630
Grand Total 2011		276	499	2,495	58	110	180	2,888	1,821	2,017	1	5,119,398	4,368,890	3,665,695	374,944	328,251	13,505	-	700,698	3,864,916	3,497,297
Increase											1	173,178		8,677							124,333
Decrease		6	19	20	27	11	48	33	85	50			65,864		50,250	24,291	4,067		25,720	299,194	

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11. Presbytery of Lanark & Renfrew

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1 Almonte	LR010	13	7	66	3	2	2	75	46	34	AM	102,490	102,490	83,523	3,308	15,659	30	-	23,340	83,632	83,523	
- Carleton Place, St. Andrew's	LR030	9	5	108	1	2	25	141	50	26	A	100,836	100,836	93,310	5,414	2,112	1,236	-	22,323	114,067	93,310	
2 Arrprior, St. Andrew's	LR020	10	32	164	2	-	31	182	125	102	AM	159,249	149,880	124,812	21,658	3,338	2,900	-	50,405	105,319	124,812	
3 Cobden, St. Andrew's	LR040	11	12	94	1	5	3	172	58	54		99,905	99,905	94,456	3,684	1,765	-	-	34,763	85,741	94,456	
- Ross, St. Andrew's	LR041	11	-	31	2	-	2	69	20	16		27,766	27,766	24,186	3,580	-	-	-	10,219	29,495	24,186	
4 Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	LR050	5	-	13	-	-	-	26	10	16	AM	183,886	183,886	144,368	24,556	14,962	-	-	30,550	120,798	144,368	
- Bristol Memorial	LR051	6	4	30	4	3	1	43	36	26	A	35,058	35,058	31,254	3,000	804	244	-	8,400	28,894	31,254	
5 Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	LR120	2	2	22	-	-	-	16	21	40		13,799	8,799	8,799	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,076	8,799
6 Kinburn, St. Andrew's	LR011	3	2	10	-	-	1	18	12	3	A	17,406	17,406	16,175	1,175	1,056	-	-	-	-	13,657	16,175
7 Lake Dore	LR140	5	-	19	-	-	1	36	50	10	A	7,867	7,867	7,080	787	-	-	-	-	-	6,471	7,080
8 Lochwinnoch	LR060	5	-	18	2	-	4	26	18	-	A	17,659	17,659	15,659	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	21,686	15,659
9 McDonald's Corners, Knox	LR070	5	9	40	2	-	-	81	42	26		30,542	30,507	28,491	2,016	-	-	-	-	9,675	29,233	28,491
- Elphin	LR071	3	-	32	4	-	5	40	38	18		31,041	25,949	23,708	2,241	-	-	-	-	7,525	34,328	23,708
- Snow Road	LR072	3	-	30	-	2	-	36	37	18		14,376	14,376	13,263	1,113	-	-	-	-	4,646	13,378	13,263
10 Pembroke, First	LR080	13	16	95	3	7	6	153	65	16		167,030	153,124	149,852	2,772	500	-	-	43,081	171,648	149,852	
11 Perth, St. Andrew's	LR090	11	11	119	-	5	14	134	60	35	A	159,752	158,541	126,626	13,414	18,501	806	-	33,268	135,570	126,626	
12 Petawawa	LR150	8	7	77	4	-	3	87	45	61	A	124,657	104,213	96,625	6,261	1,327	-	-	41,259	107,736	96,625	
- Point Alexander	LR151	2	-	17	-	-	1	13	8	7		9,072	9,072	8,672	400	-	-	-	-	-	7,903	8,672
13 Renfrew	LR100	20	10	181	3	5	3	309	128	86	M	191,035	191,035	158,768	11,916	20,351	5,475	-	50,500	153,176	158,768	

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14 Smiths Falls, Westminster	LR110	14	15	100	1	1	7	129	45	33	A	135,805	135,805	119,040	12,085	4,680	2,397	6,947	118,657	119,040
15 Westport, Knox	LR170	7	3	51	-	-	1	68	40	42	M	118,351	111,876	101,740	7,000	3,136	-	53,466	107,815	101,740
Grand Total 2012		166	135	1,317	32	32	111	1,854	954	669	6	1,747,582	1,685,978	1,470,407	127,380	88,191	14,123	431,367	1,492,280	1,470,407
Grand Total 2011		166	127	1,334	30	40	146	1,933	1,000	725	6	1,785,123	1,719,061	1,509,276	134,190	75,595	10,013	448,168	1,583,889	1,479,721
Increase			8		2											12,596	4,110			
Decrease				17		8	35	79	46	56		37,541	33,083	38,869	6,810			16,801	91,609	9,314

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12. Presbytery of Kingston

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Amherst Island, St. Paul's	KI020	6	-	70	2	2	2	54	43	44	AM	91,350	91,350	60,657	23,497	7,196	1,000	24,590	48,374	60,657
2 Amherstview, Trinity	KI010	10	12	57	6	1	2	70	61	58	AM	110,683	109,683	107,683	800	1,200	-	51,870	119,979	107,683
3 Belleville, St. Andrew's	KI030	8	17	70	2	6	10	91	56	37		130,421	130,421	126,421	3,000	1,000	-	40,129	139,373	126,421
4 Belleville, St. Columba	KI040	14	10	110	2	12	1	153	76	45	M	172,249	172,094	149,012	14,000	9,082	1,902	46,956	143,109	149,012
5 Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	KI091	6	-	20	-	-	-	32	17	7		47,329	47,329	44,769	1,150	1,410	-	11,190	38,276	44,769
6 Gananoque, St. Andrew's Kingston:	KI050	7	11	71	2	1	6	102	50	51		143,294	143,294	128,946	12,000	2,348	-	49,029	124,918	128,946
7 St. Andrew's	KI060	8	5	138	3	17	12	163	67	97	AM	584,305	283,235	271,274	1,783	10,178	4,359	-	291,570	271,274
8 St. John's (Pittsburgh)	KI100	6	13	81	-	-	2	69	65	-	M	63,460	57,460	54,709	2,721	30	1,681	4,433	76,712	54,709
- Sand Hill	KI101 *	6	3	30	1	-	12	28	24	20	M	44,404	39,850	39,850	-	-	-	-	-	39,850
9 Strathcona Park	KI070	9	10	85	1	3	3	75	80	62		139,036	130,330	118,830	11,000	500	1,111	41,572	114,780	106,467
10 Madoe, St. Peter's	KI080	11	8	80	-	-	2	92	42	50	M	77,909	67,430	62,493	3,933	1,004	-	27,000	101,351	62,493
11 Picton, St. Andrew's	KI090	9	4	46	-	12	3	111	40	111	M	157,440	107,440	100,578	6,862	-	-	36,540	99,840	97,992
12 Roslin, St. Andrew's	KI130	7	2	19	-	-	-	35	20	7		99,642	46,124	42,003	3,540	581	-	5,979	24,668	42,003
- Tweed, St. Andrew's	KI081	5	-	36	-	-	3	61	35	8		78,052	78,052	72,032	3,500	2,520	-	11,104	52,366	72,032
13 Stirling, St. Andrew's	KI110 *	9	-	50	2	1	13	69	35	22		108,005	78,005	71,630	4,500	1,875	1,386	21,483	90,003	71,630
14 Trenton, St. Andrew's	KI120	12	16	89	-	2	3	103	47	45		152,714	152,714	122,663	12,000	18,051	3,213	14,543	112,162	122,663
Grand Total 2012		133	111	1,052	21	57	74	1,308	758	664	8	2,200,293	1,734,811	1,573,550	104,286	56,975	14,652	386,418	1,577,481	1,558,601
Grand Total 2011		143	115	1,149	21	22	218	1,340	820	588	7	1,968,097	1,786,155	1,610,591	110,583	64,981	20,976	469,812	1,659,840	1,603,719
Increase						35				76	1	232,196								
Decrease		10	4	97			144	32	62				51,344	37,041	6,297	8,006	6,324	83,394	82,359	45,118

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13. Presbytery of Lindsay-Peterborough

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1 Ballyduff	LP010	4	4	10	-	-	-	12	13	8		14,028	14,028	13,228	700	100	-	-	12,850	13,228
2 Beaverton, Beacan	LP263	12	23	98	6	2	27	95	95	29		273,073	257,873	251,756	5,222	895	920	33,583	279,455	115,780
3 Bobcaygeon, Knox	LP030	16	12	219	1	4	10	128	75	119	M	162,287	162,287	135,173	14,820	12,294	6,903	56,280	147,039	135,173

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4 Bolsover, St. Andrew's	LP040	8	-	64	1	-	2	81	43	28	AM	116,763	115,458	106,677	5,517	3,264	9,226	17,286	110,241	106,677
- Woodville Community	LP260	6	5	15	-	-	12	25	20	30	M	192,650	36,264	32,936	3,228	100	1,000	11,523	54,004	32,936
5 Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	LP050	12	10	122	1	8	-	151	72	73		102,232	102,232	92,135	6,069	4,028	4,000	41,100	101,546	92,135
6 Campbellford, St. Andrew's	LP060	8	4	80	2	-	5	93	46	39	M	104,062	104,062	97,420	4,290	2,352	707	31,412	89,352	97,420
- Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	LP061	8	11	54	-	-	1	101	35	39	AM	66,250	53,843	50,566	3,277	-	-	16,914	58,550	50,566
7 Cobourg, St. Andrew's	LP070	24	20	132	5	1	17	187	80	63		206,024	203,074	175,832	15,944	11,298	-	46,981	175,682	162,669
8 Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	LP080	8	4	51	-	3	3	43	45	22	AM	70,094	63,094	57,234	5,090	770	-	-	46,600	57,234
9 Cresswell, St. John's	LP090	6	6	43	2	2	-	34	36	16		52,059	52,059	48,030	2,500	1,529	-	19,920	52,371	48,030
10 Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	LP100	8	3	53	-	-	1	61	26	20	M	60,975	60,975	54,931	4,500	1,544	-	39,854	51,905	54,931
- Glenarm, Knox	LP101	6	-	-	1	2	2	48	25	15		45,952	43,897	39,878	3,464	555	2,400	23,369	42,414	39,878
11 Gamebridge, Knox	LP021	8	8	40	1	6	1	42	39	33		57,699	57,699	53,264	2,000	2,435	-	15,024	53,740	53,264
12 Lakefield, St. Andrew's	LP110	4	9	-	1	11	2	69	38	37		244,125	59,806	55,996	1,500	2,310	-	27,142	27,142	55,996
- Lakehurst, Knox	LP111	4	-	-	-	1	5	14	23	-		16,305	16,305	15,405	700	200	376	12,000	17,154	15,405
13 Lindsay, St. Andrew's	LP130	*	15	28	421	-	-	468	239	203		496,926	483,387	425,675	31,020	26,692	2,000	44,216	422,644	320,024
14 Norwood, St. Andrew's	LP150	7	5	49	-	-	-	74	30	25		105,596	105,596	101,822	3,200	574	-	44,053	92,106	101,822
- Havelock, Knox	LP151	7	4	17	-	2	-	64	14	4		47,113	37,113	33,787	2,050	1,276	-	24,769	49,120	33,787
Peterborough:																				
15 St. Giles	LP160	**	12	22	114	-	-	9	121	70	48	126,940	113,708	102,634	7,000	4,074	-	41,217	108,455	102,634
- South Monaghan, Centreville	LP210	9	12	56	1	3	4	105	42	23		268,254	73,859	71,759	2,100	-	-	24,396	70,037	69,675
16 St. Paul's	LP170	16	24	142	7	7	26	178	65	48		161,648	124,077	115,047	7,281	1,749	2,125	4,852	137,021	115,047
17 St. Stephen's	LP180	11	18	100	1	2	3	113	75	25		157,717	154,258	134,361	10,331	9,566	-	45,210	139,721	134,361
18 Port Hope, St. Paul's	LP190	9	4	66	1	9	12	82	40	40		173,430	173,430	161,290	7,008	5,132	4,839	52,716	200,712	161,290
19 Port Perry, St. John's	LP200	8	5	45	-	-	14	71	47	40		126,229	126,229	119,494	5,040	1,695	-	34,926	124,615	118,473
20 Sunderland, Wick	LP092	6	-	-	2	2	2	37	20	36		27,433	27,283	23,914	2,000	1,369	-	10,260	26,076	23,914
21 Warkworth, St. Andrew's	LP240	10	12	30	-	-	1	105	28	14	AM	50,273	50,273	45,384	2,859	2,030	-	15,751	49,188	45,384
- Hastings, St. Andrew's	LP241	4	-	28	1	-	-	28	12	10		25,639	25,639	24,436	1,203	-	500	8,481	25,547	24,436
Grand Total 2012		256	253	2,049	34	65	159	2,630	1,393	1,087	9	3,551,776	2,897,808	2,640,064	159,913	97,831	34,996	743,235	2,764,747	2,382,169
Grand Total 2011		239	276	2,057	27	64	143	2,612	1,373	988	8	3,226,266	2,769,589	2,505,461	152,712	111,416	25,896	665,606	2,776,434	2,352,995
Increase		17	-	-	7	1	16	18	20	99	1	325,510	128,219	134,603	7,201	-	9,100	77,629	2,411,713	2,352,995
Decrease			23	8												13,585			11,687	

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Ajax:																				
1 St. Andrew's	PK090	11	13	143	6	6	14	122	99	130		260,953	245,044	216,484	28,560	-	4,593	34,663	179,697	216,484
2 St. Timothy's	PK010	12	16	134	2	3	19	121	105	94	M	154,880	154,880	140,566	9,500	4,814	-	49,319	135,083	140,566
3 Ashburn, Burns	PK201	8	15	50	2	2	4	50	55	56		259,120	155,934	138,436	9,683	7,815	-	40,500	258,549	91,311
4 Leaskdale, St. Paul's	PK120	4	120	290	13	16	4	207	550	800		814,148	730,570	489,961	18,150	222,459	-	75,611	573,381	489,961
Oshawa:																				
5 Knox	PK050	20	21	132	3	14	5	157	85	107		190,000	190,000	181,179	8,286	535	-	21,326	148,027	176,179
6 St. Luke's	PK060	9	8	84	-	5	2	88	45	33		119,528	114,662	97,538	9,110	8,014	-	12,079	77,696	97,538
- St. James	PK080	4	-	29	-	2	3	30	20	7		31,631	28,036	26,036	1,400	600	-	6,692	22,435	26,036
7 St. Paul's	PK070	14	-	102	-	2	6	161	50	39	M	127,918	127,918	117,461	6,000	4,457	-	52,700	124,467	115,573

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8 Pickering, Amberlea Toronto:	PK590	13	15	70	2	-	34	78	68	28	AM	160,174	160,174	154,174	6,000	-	-	5,208	124,937	146,437
9 Bridlewood	PK160	12	23	134	2	11	2	152	96	72		336,575	336,575	275,495	18,360	42,720	-	43,520	265,363	275,495
10 Clairlea Park	PK190	7	19	65	6	6	4	57	60	65		70,905	70,905	69,656	1,249	-	-	20,105	66,375	69,656
11 Fallingbrook	PK250	9	6	51	2	3	5	86	35	30		139,058	139,058	116,202	14,157	8,699	-	31,283	140,834	116,202
12 Grace, West Hill	PK290	11	103	263	4	12	11	219	231	416		464,816	433,864	387,009	19,000	27,855	-	58,780	385,015	387,009
13 Guildwood Community	PK300	17	22	221	1	-	8	207	145	135		295,416	276,649	212,593	29,478	34,578	-	62,293	212,881	212,593
14 Knox, Agincourt	PK320	11	5	102	-	-	18	140	64	27	AM	222,053	222,053	202,126	14,347	5,580	1,565	53,776	200,603	202,126
15 Malvern	PK350	9	14	95	4	17	1	135	82	23	M	138,489	138,489	125,378	4,389	8,722	-	44,969	123,468	119,976
16 Melville, West Hill	PK370	13	27	142	6	2	6	213	118	120	M	376,117	209,766	189,847	8,040	11,879	-	22,831	187,622	189,847
17 St. Andrew's	PK440	24	39	319	2	11	18	368	213	220	M	408,703	350,453	292,271	41,800	16,382	-	63,908	348,215	292,271
18 St. David's	PK460	9	15	83	1	14	9	144	82	72		147,590	119,656	107,399	10,960	1,297	-	31,500	137,465	107,399
19 St. John's, Milliken	PK380	14	10	78	6	7	-	131	64	65		118,430	118,430	108,086	7,285	3,059	-	40,272	111,053	108,086
20 St. Stephen's	PK490	11	6	58	1	7	5	91	52	7		146,166	146,166	135,766	10,400	-	-	41,000	130,715	135,766
21 Westminster	PK520	11	15	160	2	-	4	147	135	70	AM	142,336	135,648	126,881	8,000	767	-	44,480	214,520	126,881
22 Wexford	PK550	13	7	75	-	-	20	87	48	25	M	157,165	157,165	140,926	12,687	3,552	-	2,445	115,972	140,926
23 Uxbridge, St. Andrew's-Chalmers	PK230	14	-	67	-	-	8	110	68	59	M	152,614	152,614	139,988	11,626	1,000	2,880	50,000	157,093	139,988
24 Whitby, St. Andrew's	PK130	21	27	171	3	14	88	201	140	87		304,701	298,631	268,263	18,000	12,368	-	45,520	261,429	258,263
Grand Total 2012		301	546	3,118	68	154	298	3,502	2,710	2,787	11	5,739,486	5,213,340	4,459,721	326,467	427,152	9,038	954,780	4,702,895	4,382,569
Grand Total 2011		299	643	3,226	67	122	156	3,513	2,747	2,657	9	5,977,528	5,368,301	4,691,865	337,602	338,834	15,159	1,053,007	4,907,974	4,657,381
Increase		2			1	32	142			130	2					88,318				
Decrease			97	108					11	37		238,042	154,961	232,144	11,135		6,121	98,227	205,079	274,812

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Toronto:																				
1 Armour Heights	ET140	23	70	205	5	-	5	273	130	90		636,595	607,143	441,429	49,100	116,614	1,496	62,570	441,429	440,353
2 Beaches	ET150	9	17	54	3	-	1	92	37	20		163,489	162,953	157,735	2,980	2,238	-	44,576	159,147	151,234
3 Calvin	ET170	24	10	87	-	-	20	107	100	90		477,654	330,139	289,269	26,904	13,966	1,375	30,400	334,331	289,269
4 Celebration North	ET670	4	45	56	3	4	7	72	88	42		224,585	182,301	132,528	10,635	39,138	-	44,764	132,528	132,528
5 Faith Community	ET640	7	18	32	3	7	4	60	70	32		74,358	118,378	110,871	7,008	499	-	36,444	97,158	110,871
6 Glenview	ET280	21	120	278	10	11	12	407	245	143		787,265	670,660	575,311	52,000	43,349	-	66,865	648,863	575,311
7 Iona	ET310	5	3	52	1	-	3	58	35	38		115,085	115,085	104,720	5,850	4,515	-	42,388	104,673	104,720
8 Knox	ET330	13	56	318	4	4	96	352	296	59	M	3,721,805	2,584,955	1,942,769	11,690	630,496	3,657	70,455	2,001,449	1,942,769
9 Leaside	ET340	11	81	204	-	-	7	160	92	254		355,193	372,261	346,772	18,535	6,954	-	53,682	346,772	346,772
10 Queen Street East	ET390	5	2	35	-	-	5	41	37	25		107,044	107,044	104,644	2,400	-	-	23,308	98,110	104,644
11 Riverdale - Westminster	ET400	3	-	48	1	-	1	35	23	19		88,831	97,744	92,174	5,245	325	-	24,000	92,174	92,174
12 Rosedale	ET530	7	-	34	-	-	2	34	25	13	M	89,230	89,230	84,130	4,100	1,000	-	24,000	78,549	84,130
13 St. Andrew's	ET420	17	35	174	3	20	3	246	81	44		398,561	377,191	327,758	35,114	14,319	-	59,950	391,195	327,758
14 St. John's	ET450	36	31	201	6	29	8	335	163	91		1,045,981	1,033,775	868,624	86,450	78,701	-	70,000	995,495	868,624
15 St. Mark's	ET470	16	13	92	1	9	23	114	60	20		248,460	160,539	135,345	21,847	3,347	-	12,363	135,345	135,345
16 Toronto Chinese	ET480	24	45	199	4	13	7	222	117	126		410,690	362,131	325,363	25,730	11,038	-	56,262	327,861	325,363
	ET180	18	55	125	2	3	5	103	165	90	M	474,121	464,121	408,850	15,000	40,271	-	47,062	397,054	388,850

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17 Toronto Formosan	ET125	9	37	51	4	5	13	78	85	26		145,121	145,121	129,721	8,400	7,000	-	38,426	132,361	129,721
18 Trinity Mandarin	ET680	5	32	41	2	2	-	56	65	16		95,691	95,691	93,491	2,200	-	-	33,573	90,769	93,491
19 Trinity, York Mills	ET510	28	8	204	2	8	4	232	111	91		832,715	694,738	633,565	39,840	21,333	5,119	87,411	641,982	362,940
20 Westview	ET540	10	7	46	-	1	2	51	35	37		138,008	145,098	133,648	6,600	4,850	-	45,000	133,648	133,528
21 Willowdale	ET560	12	12	103	1	-	5	111	82	18		203,093	340,132	262,266	30,000	47,866	5,092	58,687	262,266	262,266
Grand Total 2012		307	697	2,639	55	121	228	3,239	2,142	1,384	4	10,833,575	9,256,430	7,700,983	467,628	1,087,819	16,739	1,032,186	8,043,159	7,402,661
Grand Total 2011		319	695	2,849	80	139	301	3,395	2,136	1,484	3	11,549,900	8,873,309	7,216,567	470,714	1,186,028	19,646	906,903	8,160,643	7,149,358
Increase			2						6		1			383,121	484,416			125,283		253,303
Decrease		12		210	25	18	73	156		100		716,325			3,086	98,209	2,907		117,484	

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16. Presbytery of West Toronto

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1 Hamilton, Bermuda, St. Andrew's Toronto:	WT010	9	9	53	-	2	2	57	54	39	M	1,578,366	143,753	132,503	6,000	5,250	-	52,971	302,763	132,503
2 Bonar-Parkdale	WT070	6	20	108	2	-	5	74	50	59		80,607	80,607	78,143	1,285	1,179	870	-	71,967	78,143
3 Celebration	WT080	7	-	27	1	-	2	38	22	16		104,730	104,730	104,730	-	-	-	29,395	91,630	104,730
4 Fellowship	WT410	8	12	88	2	24	8	85	70	38		145,691	145,691	139,921	5,565	205	10,243	34,081	229,425	139,921
5 First Hungarian	WT140	7	12	54	17	-	5	145	76	59	A	107,466	99,893	85,225	6,368	8,300	8,056	47,844	92,624	85,225
6 Ghanaian	WT390 **	15	180	250	11	20	20	261	360	50	A	862,860	812,860	795,779	13,702	3,379	-	46,294	897,079	463,309
7 Graceview	WT400	18	8	146	-	3	22	191	96	52	A	173,240	173,240	147,660	12,650	12,930	6,381	23,134	158,937	147,660
8 Mimico	WT160	11	5	92	-	-	9	101	59	43	A	188,779	188,779	169,963	15,000	3,816	-	26,966	153,208	169,963
9 Morningside High Park	WT170	12	36	108	6	5	23	100	76	52	M	256,260	187,878	162,358	13,500	12,020	-	43,368	234,893	160,821
10 North Park	WT180 *	5	35	65	2	-	-	39	45	135		2,169,000	19,103	17,303	1,800	-	-	46,718	2,014,584	17,303
11 Portuguese Speaking	WT350	7	80	106	-	-	-	75	100	44		193,282	193,282	183,382	9,900	-	-	51,214	203,198	183,382
12 Rexdale	WT211	13	12	-	2	-	-	91	80	32		79,815	79,815	77,060	2,555	200	-	45,958	88,365	77,060
13 Runnymede	WT220	11	17	91	6	3	1	80	57	54	A	143,214	141,114	129,895	7,260	3,959	-	44,956	129,900	129,895
14 St. Andrew's Humber Heights	WT230	15	30	83	4	2	7	112	81	40	M	207,934	199,499	178,228	16,000	5,271	-	45,101	188,381	176,328
15 St. Andrew's Islington	WT240	12	45	119	1	5	4	173	152	110	A	435,478	428,566	317,928	50,621	60,017	-	30,333	459,745	317,928
16 St. Giles Kingsway	WT250	12	18	224	1	21	33	273	139	53	M	350,452	312,831	257,169	24,200	31,462	5,640	13,250	316,545	257,169
17 St. Stephen's, Weston	WT270	8	30	69	1	-	-	55	52	92	M	93,707	87,104	80,144	1,100	5,860	-	41,342	78,613	80,144
18 University	WT290	14	45	101	5	6	-	121	145	86	M	284,237	250,704	244,044	3,850	2,810	-	46,468	272,625	244,044
19 Weston	WT310	13	10	60	-	1	10	63	47	25	AM	160,083	160,083	111,871	26,625	21,587	1,829	46,596	176,949	111,871
20 Wyckwood-Davenport	WT320	6	-	-	-	-	9	35	34	14		90,080	60,080	56,304	2,950	826	-	-	84,882	56,304
21 Yorch Memorial	WT330	10	17	149	7	8	7	103	87	76		177,785	177,785	168,256	9,529	-	-	44,886	159,929	168,256
Grand Total 2012		219	621	1,993	68	100	167	2,272	1,882	1,169	7	7,883,066	4,047,397	3,637,866	230,460	179,071	33,019	760,875	6,406,242	3,301,689
Grand Total 2011		218	602	2,012	48	73	152	2,300	1,801	1,030	7	6,889,073	4,045,365	3,634,453	241,797	169,115	26,012	748,751	6,056,803	3,295,709
Increase		1	19		20	27	15		81	139		993,993	2,032	3,413		9,956	7,007	12,124	349,439	5,980
Decrease					19			28							11,337					

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1 Acton, Knox Bramalea:	BT090	15	14	132	1	-	12	157	45	64	A	203,524	121,932	106,639	15,033	260	2,329	-	146,354	106,639
2 Bramalea North	BT021	18	30	160	5	19	-	365	138	50	A	148,725	148,725	146,599	2,126	-	-	47,184	171,474	128,582
3 St. Paul's Brampton:	BT020	9	40	114	5	-	-	119	90	75	A	111,530	111,530	105,408	5,137	985	-	34,883	78,812	105,408
4 Heart Lake	BT040	2	9	27	2	5	-	85	62	29	A	144,724	144,724	135,324	3,500	5,900	-	26,700	123,372	135,324
5 St. Andrew's	BT030	36	57	366	21	2	39	550	233	382	AM	621,839	621,839	444,437	63,240	114,162	6,901	18,667	454,390	441,425
6 Boston	BT100	8	-	61	-	-	4	110	45	47	M	648,824	98,824	86,273	7,671	4,880	-	30,335	87,015	86,273
- Omagh	BT101	6	11	33	1	-	2	45	25	30	M	50,607	50,607	48,413	1,678	516	-	13,906	41,444	48,413
7 Campbellville, St. David's	BT060	9	23	81	2	-	-	95	60	95	AM	119,555	119,555	116,056	2,000	1,499	3,571	40,416	121,035	109,883
8 Claude	BT051	4	7	32	2	2	1	49	20	30	M	68,900	68,900	64,900	4,000	-	-	35,857	70,994	64,900
9 Erin, Burns	BT070	8	14	48	-	1	3	46	35	35	A	78,449	68,449	65,326	2,500	623	-	28,903	76,157	63,326
- Ospringe, Knox	BT071	6	6	17	-	-	1	30	15	5	A	50,316	45,316	42,895	500	1,921	-	14,652	40,435	42,895
10 Georgetown, Knox	BT110	13	11	206	2	-	34	207	85	64	A	197,183	184,800	161,675	21,000	2,125	-	10,953	148,506	161,675
- Limehouse	BT111	6	-	32	1	-	3	56	20	7	A	52,292	44,188	41,588	2,600	-	-	2,276	44,032	41,588
11 Georgetown, Union	BT121	**	8	10	44	1	-	23	57	25	-	64,352	64,352	60,452	3,900	-	1,000	-	69,975	60,452
12 Grand Valley, Knox	BT080	4	9	41	-	1	3	33	24	35	AM	70,785	70,785	66,995	3,000	790	-	21,245	64,613	66,995
13 Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	BT130	11	59	88	5	4	52	114	80	105	AM	173,177	172,681	143,283	10,000	19,398	-	17,492	119,706	143,283
14 Malton, St. Mark's	BT220	14	25	108	2	7	-	133	95	58	A	127,530	114,037	106,215	7,000	822	-	43,000	98,668	103,715
15 Milton, Knox	BT140	11	59	195	7	8	5	235	175	100	A	280,439	280,439	252,261	22,023	6,155	-	59,022	260,382	252,261
Mississauga:																				
16 Almanarah	BT310	*	6	66	79	-	-	40	145	20	-	338,234	288,234	279,296	5,938	3,000	-	42,413	336,074	166,690
17 Chinese	BT290	4	8	52	3	-	7	93	88	40	A	225,807	225,807	201,465	5,000	19,342	-	44,700	217,538	167,260
18 Clarkson Road	BT150	12	27	120	1	3	21	182	81	66	A	206,688	203,008	182,417	13,268	7,323	-	11,570	160,759	172,417
19 Dixie	BT160	7	24	93	1	2	5	105	58	92	A	122,696	122,696	115,125	5,500	2,071	-	10,955	121,020	112,525
20 Erindale	BT170	21	15	115	-	21	4	155	85	103	A	189,025	189,025	184,025	5,000	-	-	40,135	172,950	184,025
21 Glenbrook	BT180	12	24	124	5	-	2	124	119	76	A	261,344	261,344	244,627	6,136	10,581	-	55,320	219,703	244,627
22 St. Andrew's (Port Credit)	BT200	12	28	245	4	5	6	317	130	112	-	275,484	265,797	235,797	30,000	-	-	53,511	252,704	235,797
23 St. Andrew's (Streetsville)	BT210	*	14	56	150	2	2	160	155	193	-	302,626	302,626	277,804	18,000	6,822	-	57,374	283,843	203,963
24 White Oak	BT190	10	26	125	2	2	9	146	89	105	A	139,633	139,633	129,633	10,000	-	-	51,000	136,598	129,633
25 Nassagaweya	BT061	6	26	56	-	3	2	63	43	88	AM	103,339	91,066	78,295	6,000	6,771	-	-	41,959	78,295
26 Norval	BT120	7	11	62	2	-	5	64	40	72	AM	131,294	113,121	99,816	8,070	5,235	-	36,950	117,169	99,816
Oakville:																				
27 Hopedale	BT230	5	24	172	2	-	32	168	75	77	M	224,658	211,825	196,573	13,749	1,503	-	55,023	243,331	196,273
28 Knox	BT240	41	-	468	6	20	46	550	370	220	A	603,025	603,025	503,197	70,000	29,828	-	68,100	535,088	503,197
29 Knox Sixteen	BT250	6	-	-	4	4	2	71	38	26	A	56,934	56,934	49,394	4,000	3,540	-	3,423	45,064	49,394
30 Trafalgar	BT270	19	32	128	2	2	9	213	87	138	A	241,264	241,264	232,009	7,200	2,055	-	51,760	203,709	208,345
31 Orangeville, Tweedsmuir Memorial	BT260	7	15	208	2	-	11	229	115	102	M	186,369	182,023	152,665	18,500	10,858	2,987	50,000	164,600	152,665
Grand Total 2012		377	766	3,982	93	113	347	5,166	2,990	2,741	11	6,821,171	6,029,111	5,356,877	403,269	268,965	16,788	1,077,725	5,469,473	5,067,959
Grand Total 2011		418	889	4,142	120	182	329	5,420	2,994	2,901	13	6,643,390	6,116,108	5,381,431	411,640	323,037	29,531	1,251,864	5,562,442	5,119,940
Increase								18				177,781								
Decrease		41	123	160	27	69		254	4	160	2		86,997	24,554	8,371	54,072	12,743	174,139	92,969	51,981

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18. Presbytery of Oak Rivers

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Aurora, St. Andrew's	OR010	7	20	102	-	4	3	122	50	81	A	191,018	189,684	168,169	8,050	13,465	-	45,320	162,295	168,169
2 Beeton, St. Andrew's	OR151	7	7	38	-	3	3	32	22	31	A	56,936	56,936	53,912	2,493	531	1,850	20,632	60,430	53,912
3 Bolton, Caven	OR020	9	20	62	-	-	2	80	55	105	AM	174,794	126,919	116,837	5,974	4,108	-	44,124	163,569	116,837
4 Bradford, St. John's	OR030	11	34	115	5	12	3	196	195	85	-	385,899	267,650	234,387	14,440	18,823	-	50,057	327,260	129,662
5 Keswick	OR200	5	42	82	3	8	22	76	102	86	A	207,900	148,550	140,946	5,300	2,304	-	47,683	200,914	85,418
6 King City, St. Andrew's	OR040	6	20	57	-	4	6	62	36	53	M	127,474	125,724	107,447	12,197	6,080	-	29,567	130,286	107,447
7 Kleinburg, Cornerstone Community	OR180	8	32	68	-	-	1	77	120	92	-	321,254	321,254	311,429	5,690	4,135	-	30,000	284,775	246,429
8 Maple, St. Andrew's	OR050	5	17	60	-	-	4	64	46	38	-	781,137	204,273	197,423	5,200	1,650	-	38,624	240,900	89,548
Markham:																				
9 Chapel Place	OR080	6	40	100	1	-	-	250	160	50	-	413,011	413,011	381,622	10,000	21,389	-	42,654	324,876	363,622
10 Chinese	OR070	14	140	178	14	18	41	281	272	39	A	574,256	537,215	511,226	15,450	10,539	-	42,230	521,973	435,988
11 St. Andrew's	OR060	25	55	221	5	14	15	312	152	221	A	403,265	403,265	355,339	24,000	23,926	-	48,098	399,458	355,339
12 Newmarket, St. Andrew's	OR090	19	85	181	7	24	5	346	190	50	M	359,534	350,916	298,186	28,763	23,967	1,850	60,000	314,284	298,186
13 Nobleton, St. Paul's	OR100	8	35	82	7	10	11	129	83	114	M	220,417	220,417	192,803	18,633	8,981	-	60,672	183,998	188,792
14 Richmond Hill	OR110	18	17	121	3	5	3	194	100	54	AM	254,344	254,344	234,222	11,000	9,122	1,530	55,328	248,030	234,222
15 Schomberg, Emmanuel	OR152	5	-	19	-	-	-	29	21	10	-	66,121	38,645	35,220	2,300	1,125	-	20,500	50,576	35,220
16 Stouffville, St. James	OR120	6	5	87	1	2	2	92	54	97	AM	157,178	129,279	102,234	8,352	18,693	1,431	21,969	97,539	101,959
17 Sutton West, St. Andrew's	OR130	4	-	17	-	1	11	21	19	17	AM	44,966	44,966	41,490	3,448	28	-	-	38,534	41,490
18 Thornhill	OR140	24	75	209	7	15	22	256	200	130	M	421,331	412,934	365,015	30,476	17,443	3,752	53,000	355,904	365,015
19 Tottenham, Fraser	OR150	3	7	47	-	-	1	42	43	63	AM	110,156	93,711	83,402	6,440	3,869	243	43,000	94,848	83,402
20 Unionville	OR160	10	15	93	3	7	2	106	60	125	M	188,972	188,972	175,075	12,500	1,397	-	58,311	163,518	163,142
21 Vaughan, St. Paul's	OR170	6	2	15	-	3	3	28	13	6	A	38,004	38,004	35,604	2,400	-	-	-	25,530	35,604
Grand Total 2012		206	668	1,954	56	126	158	2,795	1,993	1,547	10	5,497,967	4,566,669	4,141,988	233,106	191,575	10,656	811,769	4,389,497	3,699,403
Grand Total 2011		202	928	2,062	56	109	132	2,875	1,948	1,700	11	4,991,944	4,650,330	4,180,214	228,256	241,860	8,714	787,607	4,361,228	3,598,046
Increase		4	-	-	-	17	26	-	45	-	-	506,023	-	-	4,850	-	1,942	24,162	28,269	101,357
Decrease			260	108				80		153	1		83,661	38,226		50,285				

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19. Presbytery of Barrie

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Alliston, Knox	BA010	11	21	103	4	7	37	141	90	43	-	194,605	190,632	154,413	24,111	12,108	-	30,025	204,144	154,413
- Mansfield, St. Andrew's	BA011	6	-	41	1	2	22	74	24	14	AM	57,606	52,121	48,207	3,000	914	265	22,298	50,183	48,207
2 Angus, Zion	BA041	5	-	32	-	-	2	20	27	18	-	48,803	48,803	40,928	7,448	427	-	-	50,512	40,928
Barrie:																				
3 Essa Road	BA020	8	12	99	-	7	29	100	65	79	-	390,452	205,034	163,399	13,000	28,635	3,457	58,859	351,998	163,399
4 St. Andrew's	BA030	22	37	228	-	3	8	351	140	177	-	433,255	311,306	273,822	31,000	6,484	4,281	58,312	431,365	273,822
5 Westminster	BA040	12	35	118	3	7	8	129	93	95	-	123,613	123,613	115,303	7,500	810	-	37,770	127,927	115,303
6 Baxter, Living Faith	BA080	12	27	126	9	10	-	144	92	142	-	240,816	217,961	205,305	10,500	2,156	-	39,420	232,580	128,571
7 Bracebridge, Knox	BA050	13	13	126	-	-	3	153	65	78	-	190,965	174,035	141,252	19,263	13,520	-	48,000	163,559	137,427
8 Coldwater, St. Andrew's	BA231	10	23	80	1	-	-	102	43	65	-	148,074	147,115	117,727	15,684	13,704	-	15,222	109,810	117,727
9 Collingwood, First	BA070	15	110	530	5	30	64	602	320	221	-	537,428	454,164	402,132	38,446	13,586	5,616	50,577	444,216	246,815
10 Creemore, St. Andrew's Maple Cross	BA090	4	5	14	1	-	6	24	22	24	-	29,257	29,257	28,837	-	420	-	-	33,940	28,837

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19. Presbytery of Barrie

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	AD	COMM RE	ROLL MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
11 Dunedin, Knox	BA091	5	-	63	-	-	1	52	18	28		37,864	37,864	33,914	2,500	1,450	-	-	34,027	33,914
12 Elmvale	BA110	15	14	121	-	2	3	169	75	64		127,975	103,806	76,986	10,238	16,582	2,719	28,634	115,046	76,986
- Flos, Knox	BA111	5	12	21	2	1	-	32	25	15		49,299	49,299	37,790	4,923	6,586	-	9,396	36,576	37,790
13 Gravenhurst, Knox	BA051	10	8	113	4	1	3	124	65	37		100,801	99,449	85,307	12,000	2,142	-	15,288	64,019	85,307
14 Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	BA130	5	6	20	-	-	-	14	15	-	AM	30,264	29,264	28,553	600	111	-	-	32,662	28,553
15 Huntsville, St. Andrew's	BA140	12	20	169	-	5	6	173	145	106		307,388	307,388	274,370	15,000	18,018	-	55,000	268,760	234,070
16 Ivy	BA082	6	4	35	1	2	2	54	43	38		67,759	62,904	49,717	3,897	9,290	-	-	35,994	49,717
17 Midland, Knox	BA150	10	8	73	-	-	3	91	55	44		169,057	169,057	162,597	3,500	2,960	-	44,558	193,089	162,597
18 Nottawa, Emmanuel	BA250	9	20	111	1	2	27	136	79	47		170,410	170,410	159,806	8,020	2,584	-	-	126,297	159,806
19 Orillia, St. Andrew's	BA160	21	49	280	5	14	14	345	225	110		551,937	399,398	377,078	19,389	2,931	1,180	47,759	523,411	370,324
20 Orillia, St. Mark's	BA170	9	-	86	-	3	4	62	68	54		110,826	96,082	85,717	9,200	1,165	-	42,000	101,335	85,717
21 Oro, Trinity Community	BA121	7	6	200	1	-	1	175	87	109		144,143	144,143	135,838	8,000	305	-	-	214,656	113,129
22 Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	BA260	11	25	221	-	5	24	177	175	220		327,598	327,598	273,480	14,000	40,118	-	16,667	218,042	273,480
23 Penetanguishene, First	BA180	9	12	110	3	-	11	123	68	69	AM	154,361	125,842	109,352	9,000	7,490	-	43,200	122,901	109,352
24 Port Carling, Knox	BA190	5	9	40	-	-	-	38	40	40	AM	57,320	57,320	48,332	3,015	5,973	3,949	22,440	56,057	48,332
- Torrance, Zion	BA191	4	9	40	-	-	1	22	30	50		68,156	68,156	53,724	2,500	11,932	-	26,433	54,632	53,724
25 Port McNicoll, Bonar	BA181	4	1	20	1	-	1	22	13	14		21,731	21,731	21,231	500	-	-	-	23,654	21,231
- Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	BA230	5	-	10	-	-	1	8	11	7		38,331	38,331	37,163	1,168	-	-	21,749	39,714	37,163
26 Stayner, Jubilee	BA200	8	15	93	1	5	14	135	80	70	M	152,313	137,081	124,133	10,000	2,948	2,694	46,585	133,027	124,133
- Sunnidale Corners, Zion	BA201	4	-	14	-	-	-	23	18	16		39,054	39,054	31,863	5,306	1,885	-	10,762	32,059	31,863
27 Stroud	BA021	6	10	82	-	12	3	138	75	85		143,794	122,928	116,969	5,369	590	928	42,543	132,112	116,969
28 Uptergrove, Knox	BA220	4	4	30	-	-	-	34	18	28		41,203	41,203	40,453	750	-	-	13,975	41,832	40,453
- East Oro, Esson	BA221	6	10	60	5	5	-	60	34	32		37,640	37,640	32,757	4,483	400	3,046	13,975	37,307	32,757
- Jarratt, Willis	BA222	5	17	31	3	2	-	32	20	-		39,984	39,984	35,241	4,623	120	2,612	14,658	37,459	35,241
29 Vankoughnet, St. David's	BA240	4	-	20	-	2	-	46	40	25		29,318	25,583	22,276	2,700	607	200	-	22,197	22,276
30 Wasaga Beach, Wasaga Beach Community	BA270	9	12	53	-	7	6	80	80	70		102,628	102,628	97,219	3,461	1,948	-	27,331	81,482	97,219
Grand Total 2012		316	554	3,613	51	134	305	4,205	2,583	2,334	6	5,516,028	4,808,184	4,243,191	334,094	230,899	30,947	903,436	4,978,581	3,937,552
Grand Total 2011		335	553	3,577	68	165	261	4,304	2,698	2,381	6	5,506,919	4,710,034	4,103,815	336,698	269,521	39,586	1,005,438	4,765,488	3,731,737
Increase				1	36		44					9,109	98,150	139,376					213,093	205,815
Decrease		19				17	31		99	115	47				2,604	38,622	8,639	102,002		

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20. Presbytery of Temiskaming

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1 Cochrane, Knox	TE010	2	4	5	-	-	1	4	8	1		1,754	1,754	1,754	-	-	-	4,138	4,138	1,754
2 Englehart, St. Paul's	TE020	6	17	44	-	-	2	42	44	30	AM	77,821	77,821	74,106	1,000	2,715	-	30,638	61,331	74,106
- Tomstown	TE021	5	1	16	7	7	-	19	27	18		17,941	17,876	14,838	600	2,438	-	9,110	15,864	14,838
3 Kapuskasing, St. John's	TE030	5	-	18	-	-	-	16	24	11		27,934	27,934	21,384	3,000	3,550	-	-	28,613	21,384
4 New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	TE050	7	-	87	-	1	1	77	43	69	AM	102,450	102,450	96,924	2,328	3,198	-	26,000	89,709	96,924
5 Timmins, Mackay	TE060	4	-	19	1	1	1	33	9	3		11,536	11,536	8,026	2,885	625	-	-	20,024	8,026
Grand Total 2012		29	22	189	8	9	5	191	155	132	2	239,436	239,371	217,032	9,813	12,526	-	69,886	219,679	217,032
Grand Total 2011		31	20	178	2	2	12	193	162	112	4	272,565	247,036	215,935	13,700	17,401	5,875	52,731	248,438	215,935
Increase			2	11	6	7		7	2	7	2			1,097					17,155	1,097
Decrease												33,129	7,665		3,887	4,875	5,875		28,759	

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21. Presbytery of Algoma & North Bay

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1 Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	AN080	7	-	-	-	-	-	23	18	23	A	46,506	46,506	45,853	653	-	-	11,479	48,629	45,853
- Magnetawan, Knox	AN081	8	-	-	1	-	3	35	-	-	A	63,011	56,592	56,592	-	-	-	-	-	56,592
- Sundridge, Knox	AN082	11	8	74	-	-	2	78	52	74	A	61,934	61,934	47,153	8,000	6,781	-	16,985	54,871	47,153
2 North Bay, Calvin	AN010	19	24	163	4	6	9	230	101	143	A	272,424	272,424	215,334	27,488	29,602	-	43,190	202,773	215,334
Sault Ste. Marie:																				
3 St. Paul's	AN040	7	18	71	-	-	4	80	45	39	A	120,815	105,233	84,165	10,200	10,868	22,660	30,042	103,216	84,165
- Victoria	AN041	6	10	25	2	-	-	34	20	36	A	48,029	31,921	29,857	1,919	145	400	19,101	29,459	29,857
4 Westminster	AN050	14	8	177	1	-	5	206	60	55		205,864	200,864	190,749	10,000	115	-	13,200	200,367	190,749
Sudbury:																				
5 Calvin	AN060	14	10	108	1	4	2	106	105	40	AM	149,923	149,923	143,347	6,576	-	-	43,288	136,655	139,202
6 Knox	AN070	4	13	38	3	-	1	42	31	29	AM	47,853	47,853	42,204	5,011	638	-	-	43,071	42,204
Grand Total 2012		90	91	656	12	10	26	834	432	439	2	1,016,359	973,250	855,254	69,847	48,149	23,060	177,285	819,041	851,109
Grand Total 2011		90	77	734	5	18	46	859	507	385	1	1,034,173	989,123	849,078	86,159	53,886	4,603	178,950	936,101	755,885
Increase			14		7					54	1			6,176			18,457			95,224
Decrease						8	20	25	75			17,814	15,873		16,312	5,737		1,665	117,060	

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22. Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington

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1 Arthur, St. Andrew's	WW010	10	23	83	6	4	5	139	82	84	M	145,215	145,215	127,202	10,638	7,375	260	37,672	140,017	127,202
- Gordonville, St. Andrew's	WW011	9	19	43	3	3	1	83	41	36	M	31,748	31,748	30,312	1,436	-	-	4,721	31,081	30,312
2 Baden, Livingston Cambridge:	WW020	4	-	18	-	2	1	22	18	4	AM	41,934	41,934	40,044	1,890	-	-	18,740	37,492	40,044
3 Central	WW030	28	70	280	6	14	9	354	250	175		310,497	310,497	280,497	30,000	-	-	66,311	280,342	280,497
4 Knox Preston	WW040	19	19	112	3	6	5	133	68	37	M	166,962	156,773	146,546	9,202	1,025	-	52,848	176,608	126,691
5 Knox's Galt	WW050	21	27	158	-	-	8	216	88	57	A	267,611	267,611	250,665	13,880	3,066	-	33,120	257,605	225,244
6 Westside	WW060	9	12	75	2	-	10	83	85	75		138,000	138,000	121,500	8,500	8,000	-	49,000	159,895	119,500
7 St. Andrew's Hespeler	WW070	17	80	280	10	12	7	361	135	390	A	244,985	244,932	219,167	23,835	1,930	-	52,497	229,995	219,167
8 Crieff, Knox	WW241	10	7	62	2	4	6	95	50	25	A	97,333	97,233	89,597	7,423	213	1,443	41,001	98,958	89,597
9 Elmira, Gale	WW090	18	30	220	3	3	6	361	110	120	A	794,030	279,223	257,014	17,000	5,209	333	55,100	296,911	184,496
10 Elora, Knox	WW100	19	2	136	-	-	3	192	62	7	M	202,545	148,079	139,543	6,415	2,121	-	45,835	136,964	139,543
- Alma, St. Andrew's	WW101	5	4	30	-	-	2	42	25	16	A	44,161	44,161	41,361	2,500	1,000	-	12,499	39,620	41,361
11 Fergus, St. Andrew's	WW110	28	84	290	8	20	46	370	250	326	M	422,617	422,617	301,139	40,000	81,478	-	54,390	304,028	301,139
Guelph:																				
12 Knox	WW120	24	24	344	8	5	13	372	140	24		444,168	403,023	351,465	37,240	14,318	4,338	54,276	370,356	351,465
13 Kortright	WW150	11	30	176	3	3	1	175	185	107	A	515,924	515,924	426,522	16,222	73,180	-	53,873	407,112	375,078
14 St. Andrew's	WW130	17	18	260	7	19	24	323	150	227	AM	438,157	330,120	280,333	37,510	12,277	5,865	52,796	374,094	280,333
15 Westminster-St. Paul's	WW140	18	32	137	1	3	7	155	80	74	A	204,845	198,930	170,692	19,996	8,242	-	48,092	172,293	169,192
16 Harriston, Knox-Calvin	WW160	11	10	94	-	32	4	145	60	25	A	150,060	138,578	103,885	11,105	23,588	-	40,079	145,470	103,885
Kitchener:																				
17 Calvin	WW170	12	60	151	3	7	53	244	90	80	A	274,828	272,828	226,531	28,000	18,297	500	35,625	224,044	225,031
18 Doon	WW180	12	16	144	5	-	12	192	80	161	A	165,000	165,000	141,159	13,700	10,141	-	33,227	126,506	141,159
19 Kitchener East	WW290	19	16	130	2	-	8	171	90	175	A	165,198	155,628	142,882	9,641	3,105	-	44,222	151,385	132,304
20 St. Andrew's	WW210	116	80	1,095	7	20	31	1,512	350	134	A	1,237,450	859,598	756,811	86,852	15,935	5,202	66,296	978,832	756,811

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22. Presbytery of Waterloo-Wellington

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21 Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	WW220	7	6	71	1	4	4	90	50	25	M	99,018	91,914	86,341	5,573	-	540	41,000	93,398	86,341
- Conn, Knox	WW221	6	10	23	-	-	3	45	20	24	M	26,814	26,814	23,329	2,110	1,375	710	10,200	28,600	23,329
22 Palmerston, Knox	WW230	6	10	40	-	-	3	47	25	9	AM	84,458	72,483	70,196	1,500	787	7,470	23,222	90,833	70,196
- Drayton, Knox	WW231	4	-	11	-	-	-	14	14	8	A	43,799	31,371	28,376	2,500	495	-	10,780	27,301	28,376
23 Puslinch, Duff's	WW240	17	12	155	3	2	3	213	80	70	A	250,947	212,534	196,341	10,509	5,684	1,787	43,333	230,449	196,341
24 Rockwood	WW250	5	5	40	2	4	-	51	22	24	A	55,181	52,469	48,600	3,330	539	-	20,500	30,045	48,600
- Eden Mills	WW251	6	-	34	-	-	2	51	28	10	A	63,415	58,601	50,345	5,228	3,028	1,046	20,500	57,959	50,345
Waterloo:																				
25 Church of the Lord	WW300	3	60	72	10	11	1	113	145	8	A	198,023	198,023	190,175	3,000	4,848	-	36,858	173,253	190,175
26 Knox	WW260	21	178	390	5	28	27	580	360	397	A	934,358	932,724	851,429	45,000	36,295	417	60,516	727,412	590,068
Grand Total 2012		512	944	5,154	100	206	305	6,944	3,233	2,934	11	8,259,281	7,044,585	6,189,999	511,735	342,851	29,911	1,219,129	6,598,858	5,743,822
Grand Total 2011		537	1,234	5,172	83	193	424	7,335	3,448	3,039	12	8,610,345	7,291,666	6,382,236	533,650	375,780	22,412	1,181,455	7,319,567	6,088,058
Increase						17	13										7,499		37,674	
Decrease			25	290	18			119	391	215	105	1	351,064	247,081	192,237	21,915	32,929		720,709	344,236

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23. Presbytery of Eastern Han-Ca

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Brantford, Korean	EH120	-	15	25	2	2	-	35	40	45		69,401	63,401	59,484	-	3,917	-	21,500	58,446	59,484
2 Chatham, Korean Chatham-Kent	EH150	1	5	12	-	-	-	20	20	20		59,426	59,426	57,726	500	1,200	-	20,100	31,092	57,726
3 Kitchener-Waterloo, Korean	EH010	2	99	62	3	23	11	101	175	-		199,689	199,689	173,602	6,000	20,087	-	41,000	153,793	173,602
4 London, Korean Christian	EH020	7	235	258	20	53	93	389	528	428		432,086	421,676	367,080	12,000	42,596	-	45,005	178,781	367,080
5 Mississauga, We	EH280	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6 Mississauga, Westside	EH030	4	320	460	16	70	53	673	1,100	1,200		1,593,405	1,561,150	1,428,847	16,473	115,830	-	48,050	1,369,252	932,080
7 Montreal, Seo Kwang	EH260	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 Niagara, Korean	EH050 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 Oakville, Antioch	EH270	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10 Oshawa, Hebron	EH250 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11 Thornhill, Vaughan Community Toronto:	EH080	13	493	514	31	65	33	1,070	1,105	450		2,582,588	1,593,883	1,343,744	24,000	226,139	-	45,493	1,298,432	1,079,426
12 Galilee	EH090	4	9	89	4	4	16	168	150	177		201,329	201,329	179,014	-	22,315	-	37,613	188,356	136,868
13 Joyful Community	EH240 *	-	158	93	21	37	96	210	292	-		434,959	434,959	344,865	5,000	85,094	-	30,000	326,938	287,207
14 Korean Myung Sung	EH070	3	-	43	1	2	2	57	68	71		135,660	135,540	135,540	-	-	-	37,300	133,679	135,540
15 Hanwool	EH060	1	11	22	-	-	3	37	32	-		85,962	85,962	85,962	-	-	-	21,833	59,945	85,962
16 St. Timothy	EH100	7	123	298	10	58	15	449	432	278		728,281	719,436	595,790	10,000	113,646	-	49,000	523,059	570,446
17 Toronto Korean	EH110 *	9	223	609	12	-	8	967	740	189		1,169,217	1,169,217	959,205	10,000	200,012	-	3,589	961,755	932,905
18 Yae Dalm	EH160	-	14	15	2	15	31	71	60	-		70,021	70,021	68,363	-	1,658	-	22,800	107,951	67,987
Grand Total 2012		51	1,705	2,500	122	329	361	4,247	4,742	2,858	-	7,762,024	6,715,689	5,799,222	83,973	832,494	-	423,283	5,391,479	4,886,313
Grand Total 2011		51	1,752	2,525	119	279	332	4,187	4,500	2,490	-	7,454,560	6,484,318	5,428,822	99,531	955,965	-	386,847	5,687,041	4,626,247
Increase						3	50	29	60	242	368		307,264	231,371	370,400				36,436	260,066
Decrease			47	25												15,558	123,471		295,562	

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Ancaster:																				
1 Alberton	HA011	9	5	52	-	-	8	65	35	4		67,962	67,962	57,947	6,117	3,898	3,369	17,200	60,056	57,947
2 St. Andrew's	HA010	6	15	85	2	7	8	139	95	56		165,344	165,344	148,511	12,000	4,833	-	44,041	139,591	148,511
3 St. Paul's, Carluke	HA020 **	9	15	69	-	-	2	100	62	46		127,180	127,180	114,845	10,410	1,925	1,770	26,547	102,056	114,845
- Knox, Binbrook	HA021 **	7	10	32	-	-	-	46	40	25		51,880	51,880	41,615	5,600	4,665	-	17,697	49,477	41,615
Burlington:																				
4 Brant Hills	HA040	17	30	110	-	-	9	121	95	55	M	159,671	159,671	146,011	8,922	4,738	-	44,118	138,975	135,935
5 Burlington East	HA380	15	20	123	7	7	3	165	155	40		167,410	167,410	152,159	10,547	4,704	1,869	44,000	149,146	152,159
6 Knox	HA050	19	30	260	-	11	10	319	135	105	AM	305,109	281,959	244,044	32,000	5,915	3,438	-	230,809	244,044
7 St. Paul's	HA080	11	9	67	1	4	13	76	47	40		107,358	107,358	104,423	2,935	-	-	35,252	101,347	97,505
8 Caledonia	HA090	7	16	128	2	2	3	274	75	98		167,539	167,539	159,122	8,417	-	-	39,580	167,137	159,122
9 Dundas, Knox	HA100 *	24	33	133	2	7	35	184	90	28		342,185	304,534	264,396	26,397	13,741	6,960	65,878	310,294	256,691
10 Grimsby, St. John's	HA110	10	30	133	4	4	13	158	78	81	AM	167,485	159,085	139,800	16,000	3,285	-	44,250	158,638	139,800
11 Hagersville, St. Andrew's	HA120	7	7	64	2	2	2	67	41	44		68,817	57,025	52,744	3,709	572	1,120	21,965	55,943	52,744
Hamilton:																				
12 Central	HA140	33	45	315	7	26	28	415	251	104		600,047	565,365	466,080	66,201	33,084	-	68,219	508,840	466,080
13 Chalmers	HA150	12	10	82	1	3	5	99	10	34		165,394	155,969	142,161	11,522	2,286	-	45,400	137,288	142,161
14 Chedoke	HA160	15	40	284	7	17	11	405	218	113		477,747	477,747	427,570	30,443	19,734	-	62,124	418,055	427,570
15 Erskine	HA180	11	21	85	-	5	6	86	80	60		224,470	224,470	209,342	10,000	5,128	-	41,063	226,558	209,342
16 John Calvin Hungarian	HA190	16	-	79	2	2	4	93	47	12	AM	70,692	70,692	68,692	1,000	1,000	-	18,000	83,995	68,692
17 MacNab Street	HA200 **	18	15	172	1	11	14	298	132	35	A	294,222	294,222	247,306	33,300	13,616	-	56,000	300,055	247,306
18 New Westminster	HA210	7	2	41	-	-	6	47	30	13		89,183	89,183	81,932	7,251	-	-	-	62,874	81,932
19 Roxborough Park	HA220	5	4	19	-	-	-	27	27	13	M	16,700	16,700	14,360	1,800	540	-	-	18,347	11,860
20 St. Columba	HA240	7	10	59	-	-	6	87	42	20		90,656	90,656	73,959	8,000	8,697	3,594	-	42,526	73,959
21 St. Cuthbert's	HA250	6	13	39	1	1	2	59	40	84		113,514	101,791	78,374	5,000	18,417	-	-	68,369	73,374
22 St. John & St. Andrew's	HA270	6	7	49	1	3	2	60	30	16		87,229	87,229	80,412	3,607	3,210	885	29,287	90,508	80,412
- St. David's	HA271	7	-	21	1	2	-	31	22	8		58,008	58,008	50,522	5,829	1,657	1,390	14,643	58,008	50,522
23 St. Paul's	HA280	23	17	119	-	5	7	129	65	62		299,586	289,586	253,411	24,435	11,740	-	54,868	359,548	253,411
24 South Gate	HA290	25	16	78	-	-	32	123	65	15		172,709	172,709	156,682	16,027	-	2,785	45,024	156,747	156,682
25 Trinity	HA370	6	-	118	-	-	1	86	78	87		193,595	181,304	165,782	13,956	1,566	-	50,713	157,845	161,842
26 Jarvis, Knox	HA300	9	6	64	1	-	4	93	40	38	M	74,204	59,404	49,636	5,000	4,768	-	6,645	79,394	49,636
- Walpole, Chalmer's	HA301	6	10	40	2	-	-	51	30	20	M	41,109	41,109	37,845	3,264	-	-	4,430	32,593	37,845
27 Kirkwall	HA310	9	20	80	-	3	4	122	69	60	M	146,653	126,602	101,398	10,000	15,204	4,261	45,475	129,210	101,398
28 Port Dover, Knox	HA320	6	10	77	15	-	13	81	75	82		138,997	111,678	106,698	4,980	-	-	46,584	127,507	106,698
29 Waterdown, Knox	HA340	11	48	178	4	17	24	230	147	153		375,443	324,537	277,783	27,068	19,686	-	51,195	263,646	277,155
30 West Flamborough	HA350	7	9	83	1	5	2	90	55	29	AM	158,471	158,471	137,300	15,000	6,171	4,283	-	24,016	137,300
Stoney Creek:																				
31 Cheyne	HA330	26	52	250	3	8	9	199	-	222		418,742	377,805	308,117	27,577	42,111	-	44,803	314,961	308,117
32 Heritage Green	HA360	9	8	-	5	3	-	58	30	10		85,236	85,236	78,969	4,000	2,267	665	6,451	69,316	78,969
Grand Total 2012		421	583	3,588	72	155	286	4,683	2,531	1,912	9	6,290,547	5,977,420	5,239,948	478,314	259,158	36,389	1,091,452	5,393,675	5,203,181
Grand Total 2011		432	595	3,534	43	149	290	4,640	2,535	1,625	11	6,147,025	5,774,032	4,958,294	483,851	331,887	41,088	1,052,798	5,383,733	4,877,761
Increase				54	29	6		43		287		143,522	203,388	281,654				38,654	9,942	325,420
Decrease		11	12				4		4	2					5,537	72,729	4,699			

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25. Presbytery of Niagara

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1 Beamsville, St. Andrew's - Smithville	NI010	5	5	-	-	6	3	44	25	7	A	76,550	75,541	66,252	6,944	2,345	1,593	24,982	69,096	66,252
2 Dunnville, Knox	NI020	13	9	114	1	2	1	139	65	38	A	152,443	149,443	129,789	19,654	-	640	44,802	128,933	129,789
3 Fonthill, Kirk-on-the-Hill	NI181	10	8	80	2	7	4	106	60	28	A	153,269	153,269	130,514	16,604	6,151	-	45,097	119,835	130,514
4 Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	NI030	8	7	76	-	-	3	95	40	35	M	125,284	125,284	113,888	10,134	1,262	-	47,705	119,433	113,888
Niagara Falls:																				
5 Chippawa	NI040	12	27	198	3	10	15	217	151	174	A	407,372	386,237	354,075	20,000	12,162	-	47,424	383,871	220,171
6 Drummond Hill	NI050	12	13	117	2	3	25	157	100	40	A	200,775	190,960	173,154	12,411	5,395	706	52,234	203,835	173,154
7 Stamford	NI060	12	11	83	3	-	18	124	63	24	A	142,084	142,084	122,154	18,471	1,459	1,521	45,990	133,514	122,154
8 Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	NI070	12	12	159	-	6	13	232	120	70	M	193,696	167,934	140,385	21,389	6,160	2,500	48,585	195,608	140,385
9 North Pelham, First - Rockway	NI080	9	12	41	-	2	1	56	48	25	M	68,472	61,617	52,854	7,530	1,233	2,033	25,321	56,690	52,854
10 Port Colborne, First St. Catharines:	NI090	11	9	100	2	1	7	128	48	19	A	127,660	127,660	117,847	6,884	2,929	-	29,243	122,895	117,847
11 Knox	NI100	20	15	209	3	1	12	308	90	38	A	366,026	356,135	290,776	27,579	37,780	-	35,250	253,918	290,776
12 Scotlea	NI111	7	8	72	-	2	2	67	50	41	A	126,865	117,975	106,020	9,073	2,882	3,799	44,759	123,585	106,020
13 St. Giles	NI120	17	16	212	1	4	14	217	121	61	A	194,985	186,219	158,782	16,829	10,608	-	27,333	153,415	149,334
14 St. David's, First	NI140	1	-	4	-	-	-	11	9	-	AM	24,222	17,555	15,580	1,675	300	-	-	5,086	15,580
15 West St. Andrew's	NI130	2	10	50	2	-	5	65	45	55	A	79,040	62,187	53,331	8,271	585	-	30,750	69,968	53,331
16 Thorold, St. Andrew's	NI150	15	22	130	6	3	4	131	75	44	M	129,730	112,615	96,501	8,183	7,931	-	43,535	152,947	59,178
Welland:																				
17 Crowland	NI160	5	4	16	2	-	-	19	17	1	A	216,385	21,638	20,724	677	237	-	14,234	66,621	20,724
18 Knox	NI180	8	4	62	-	5	4	65	55	30	A	103,360	97,570	88,693	5,241	3,636	10,234	44,665	97,406	86,743
19 St. Andrew's	NI190	12	25	91	1	-	3	97	77	35	A	378,969	128,969	121,345	6,034	1,590	-	45,424	129,085	121,345
Grand Total 2012		204	217	1,868	30	53	136	2,345	1,312	792	5	3,361,533	2,775,238	2,434,089	233,044	108,105	28,489	715,942	2,657,787	2,251,464
Grand Total 2011		220	272	2,071	38	80	170	2,471	1,345	789	7	3,155,403	2,730,330	2,395,770	198,308	136,252	35,657	760,330	2,767,048	2,235,032
Increase												206,130	44,908	38,319	34,736					16,432
Decrease		16	55	203	8	27	34	126	33	2						28,147	7,168	44,388	109,261	

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26. Presbytery of Paris

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
Brantford:																				
1 Alexandra	PA010	10	20	97	-	1	10	111	79	33	A	213,013	213,013	194,409	8,621	9,983	660	40,000	202,820	194,409
2 Central	PA020	19	8	141	-	3	12	168	80	58	A	220,045	215,045	195,587	15,220	4,238	-	42,660	194,282	176,942
3 Greenbrier	PA030	6	-	70	1	-	3	99	28	-	A	102,008	102,008	92,862	9,146	-	-	41,800	109,448	92,862
4 Delhi, Calvin	PA060	10	4	47	2	-	46	67	25	5	A	130,401	130,401	126,649	1,500	2,252	-	49,001	126,739	126,649
5 Embro, Knox - Harrington, Knox	PA070	6	7	56	-	-	3	64	35	18	A	280,922	76,617	71,804	2,500	2,313	-	36,000	270,146	40,335
6 Ingersoll, St. Paul's	PA080	19	30	256	6	10	20	321	180	107	A	208,794	208,794	181,624	20,000	7,170	-	56,072	223,403	181,624
7 Innerkip	PA090	8	140	289	7	27	2	248	413	641	A	909,311	909,311	713,865	12,630	182,816	-	58,122	495,647	563,356
8 Mount Pleasant	PA041	7	15	92	-	22	3	89	60	41	A	337,441	96,036	90,448	5,588	-	849	39,476	102,141	90,448
9 Norwich, Knox - Bookton	PA100	7	-	16	-	-	2	19	16	10	AM	31,427	31,427	29,293	1,769	365	-	-	37,507	29,293
	PA101	5	4	23	-	-	1	34	16	14	AM	41,163	41,163	39,161	1,547	455	-	9,192	33,054	39,161

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						AD	RE	MB												
10 Paris	PA110	12	77	253	3	3	49	276	230	324	A	430,246	430,246	332,632	17,084	80,530	1,922	50,164	331,012	332,632
11 Ratho	PA091	3	-	12	-	-	3	24	14	8		23,026	23,026	22,689	337	-	-	-	22,631	22,689
12 Simcoe, St. Paul's	PA120	20	26	190	2	4	23	232	111	116	A	256,128	227,435	189,514	26,289	11,632	-	48,962	211,155	189,514
13 Tilsonburg, St. Andrew's	PA130	6	-	102	-	-	11	121	36	30		85,415	81,520	74,232	5,598	1,690	-	41,500	57,105	74,232
14 Woodstock, Knox	PA140	28	-	232	5	15	17	298	130	190	A	301,367	206,082	178,312	17,456	10,314	-	48,150	294,482	178,312
Grand Total 2012		168	356	1,926	26	85	207	2,253	1,473	1,610	3	3,626,858	3,045,382	2,573,551	152,747	319,084	8,002	583,070	2,764,525	2,372,928
Grand Total 2011		187	448	2,016	28	89	87	2,320	1,647	1,327	4	3,418,000	3,072,374	2,651,299	153,884	267,191	14,094	586,667	3,135,219	2,354,081
Increase							120			283		208,858				51,893				18,847
Decrease		19	92	90	2	4		67	174		1		26,992	77,748	1,137		6,092	3,597	370,694	

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27. Presbytery of London

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
						AD	RE	MB												
1 Appin	LO020	7	3	72	3	2	1	90	45	95	A	64,003	64,003	57,690	4,100	2,213	-	27,368	58,176	57,690
- Melbourne, Guthrie	LO021	6	-	30	-	-	4	26	18	25	A	39,377	33,811	31,070	2,088	653	-	17,788	34,668	30,125
2 Crinan, Argyle	LO050	5	3	22	-	-	2	42	17	14		28,989	28,989	26,771	1,993	225	458	16,757	38,391	26,771
- Largie, Duff	LO051	6	7	48	1	-	2	92	35	36	M	54,800	42,800	39,670	3,130	-	1,346	37,651	69,620	39,670
3 Dorchester	LO060	9	23	47	-	-	1	66	46	29	A	101,912	67,657	63,904	3,628	125	200	22,257	68,481	63,904
- South Nissouri	LO061	6	5	35	-	-	4	27	22	14	A	57,731	45,868	43,068	2,800	-	-	14,911	55,517	43,068
4 Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	LO070	12	22	75	1	-	1	113	70	33	A	142,303	135,670	103,486	5,910	26,274	1,378	41,980	124,101	103,486
5 Fingal, Knox	LO080	8	7	56	1	-	2	68	37	25	A	51,569	51,569	45,395	4,400	1,774	2,955	13,458	48,715	45,395
6 Glencoe	LO090	12	20	92	5	1	3	108	65	106	M	87,750	78,593	68,648	8,250	1,695	-	42,968	114,086	68,648
- Wardsville, St. John's	LO091	6	5	33	-	-	2	58	35	20	A	43,125	43,125	38,956	2,100	2,069	-	15,468	41,878	38,956
7 Ilderton, Bethel London:	LO040	8	10	45	3	-	2	59	26	16	A	43,651	43,651	41,651	2,000	-	-	8,666	46,698	41,651
8 Almarah	LO280	7	20	21	-	-	-	35	40	15	A	206,629	28,564	28,064	500	-	-	37,099	100,735	27,579
9 Chalmers	LO120	18	28	175	1	4	22	245	150	88	M	301,735	246,167	211,363	21,000	13,804	-	56,102	211,595	211,363
10 DaySpring	LO260	5	5	12	-	3	2	16	17	9		82,044	82,044	75,920	2,500	3,624	-	74,129	71,570	
11 Elmwood Avenue	LO130	19	14	96	-	-	14	149	87	16	A	188,776	182,701	164,096	10,384	8,221	-	48,682	168,839	158,008
12 Knollwood Park	LO150	9	9	75	1	5	6	79	40	30	AM	98,559	94,987	81,938	8,220	4,829	-	10,750	84,264	81,938
13 New St. James	LO170	35	50	317	2	9	12	395	150	53	A	358,069	358,069	294,740	37,000	26,329	658	65,511	293,879	294,740
14 Oakridge	LO180	17	63	575	8	35	64	646	458	611		979,454	895,199	813,104	52,000	30,095	-	62,775	812,135	601,813
15 St. George's	LO190	12	24	111	1	6	26	167	110	22	A	124,660	124,660	114,462	10,198	-	-	48,175	67,675	114,462
16 St. Lawrence	LO151	12	9	70	-	2	2	74	62	31	A	106,040	106,040	99,040	7,000	-	-	40,000	136,710	99,040
17 Trinity Community	LO200	12	22	61	5	-	2	41	61	72		116,412	98,932	89,686	2,000	7,246	-	41,001	110,136	89,686
18 Westmount	LO210	32	48	292	1	3	10	319	190	212	A	332,837	332,837	301,235	29,000	2,602	-	47,541	294,239	300,325
19 Mosa, Burns	LO222	10	3	80	1	1	2	157	50	30	M	104,966	99,586	84,945	8,502	6,139	-	42,000	101,958	84,945
20 North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	LO111	12	45	119	1	8	7	122	67	145	A	154,999	144,999	132,938	6,000	6,061	982	35,343	131,363	127,081
- Komoka, Knox	LO110	3	-	25	-	-	2	19	19	30	A	39,603	39,603	29,462	2,200	7,941	13,087	8,836	40,377	29,462
21 North Yarmouth, St. James	LO031	5	12	50	1	1	-	66	28	40	AM	52,791	46,843	44,623	1,400	820	-	12,600	31,975	44,623
22 Port Stanley, St. John's	LO081	10	6	40	1	4	2	60	35	25	A	41,948	38,700	35,673	1,700	1,327	-	15,025	41,421	35,673
23 St. Thomas, Knox	LO240	29	35	476	6	52	12	406	225	248		413,992	370,636	301,982	33,000	35,654	4,700	51,150	392,222	286,982
Grand Total 2012		332	498	3,150	43	136	205	3,765	2,205	2,090	6	4,418,724	3,926,303	3,463,580	273,003	189,720	25,764	881,862	3,218,983	3,218,654
Grand Total 2011		328	542	3,174	29	109	263	3,788	2,223	2,184	6	4,237,867	3,872,251	3,409,830	264,824	197,597	24,700	759,816	3,730,539	3,158,163
Increase		4				14	27					180,857	54,052	53,750	8,179		1,064	122,046	63,444	60,491
Decrease			44	24			58	23	18	94						7,877				

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28. Presbytery of Essex-Kent

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1 Amherstburg, St. Andrew's Chatham:	EK010	16	16	102	2	4	19	120	80	74	A	130,155	112,723	101,223	11,500	-	-	44,850	156,325	101,223	
2 First	EK030	44	51	299	-	3	13	353	130	225		322,953	292,434	266,667	20,000	5,767	-	66,698	267,945	227,501	
3 St. James	EK040	8	3	85	-	-	18	157	60	30		182,615	128,304	120,914	6,600	790	-	42,000	174,762	120,914	
4 Dover, New St. Andrew's - Valetta	EK041 EK110	7 6	15 1	37 28	2 -	1 -	37 45	73 33	33 26	22 14	A	58,299 50,584	49,779 47,542	44,779 39,127	5,000 6,315	- 2,100	- 1,455	- 23,360	47,164 46,013	44,779 39,127	
5 Dresden, St. Andrew's - Rutherford	EK050 EK051	12 8	- -	47 14	- 1	- -	1 -	87 19	40 10	38 30	AM A	86,192 11,367	82,079 11,367	77,312 11,117	4,367 250	400 -	997 -	- -	85,430 11,821	77,312 11,117	
6 Lakeshore St. Andrew's 7 Leamington, Knox	EK080 EK070	8 12	248 15	1,101 125	25 1	25 3	44 61	520 184	890 110	1,866 24	A	1,549,206 345,432	1,549,206 269,330	1,428,311 225,366	2,000 11,468	118,895 32,496	- 9,236	- -	51,732 30,333	1,375,424 182,781	1,350,222 225,366
8 Ridgetown, Mount Zion	EK090	5	-	75	2	4	4	87	41	40		126,183	126,183	123,433	2,500	250	-	-	123,433	97,601	
9 Thamesville, St. James	EK100	2	-	19	-	-	12	43	12	2	A	26,203	26,203	23,183	3,000	20	-	-	47,883	23,183	
10 Wallaceburg, Knox Windsor:	EK120	5	8	92	1	-	7	114	50	32		112,367	106,639	97,703	2,250	6,686	-	41,107	129,876	97,703	
11 Chinese	EK200	2	-	8	-	-	1	13	18	-		7,370	7,370	4,206	664	2,500	-	-	6,628	4,206	
12 First Hungarian	EK130	6	-	26	2	-	8	26	21	4	A	44,855	31,697	31,497	200	-	-	12,170	54,530	31,497	
13 Paulin Memorial	EK150	30	62	286	8	12	17	339	200	125	A	301,646	275,611	241,257	34,354	-	-	46,715	260,849	220,882	
14 St. Andrew's	EK170	6	15	159	-	3	17	172	90	113	A	313,083	294,632	290,442	4,340	760	-	55,389	257,386	290,442	
15 University	EK210	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Grand Total 2012		177	434	2,503	44	55	304	2,340	1,811	2,639	1	3,668,510	3,411,099	3,126,537	113,898	170,664	11,688	433,954	3,228,250	2,963,075	
Grand Total 2011		183	489	2,616	15	72	203	2,590	1,755	2,765	1	3,377,999	3,122,316	2,931,529	107,678	83,109	15,164	434,748	3,175,015	2,820,163	
Increase							29	101		56		290,511	288,783	195,008	6,220	87,555			53,235	142,912	
Decrease			6	55	113			17		250							3,476		794		

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29. Presbytery of Lambton-West Middlesex

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1 Alvinston, Guthrie - Napier, St. Andrew's	LW010 LW012	6 3	6 -	48 22	1 1	- -	8 -	88 23	38 15	83 15	A A	60,082 13,796	55,143 13,796	49,613 13,296	5,500 500	30 -	- -	- 8,850	49,628 14,487	49,613 13,296	
2 Beechwood, St. Andrew's	LW020	8	18	101	1	3	5	74	53	263	A	59,683	59,683	52,112	3,226	4,345	-	-	21,770	55,750	52,112
3 Centre Road, Knox - Kerwood, West Adelaide	LW022 LW021	4 3	- -	34 40	- -	- 2	- 41	49 16	17 14	7 7	A A	32,595 91,585	32,595 49,728	27,546 42,304	2,990 4,979	2,059 2,445	3,847 -	- -	12,168 18,252	26,923 42,304	27,546 42,304
4 Corunna, St. Andrew's	LW030	17	13	34	2	-	92	61	40	31		117,263	117,263	116,200	1,063	-	-	43,904	120,909	116,200	
5 Forest, St. James	LW040	10	18	62	2	3	3	97	74	27	M	229,509	153,028	137,935	9,915	5,178	-	49,225	132,063	137,935	
6 Moore, Knox - Mooretown, St. Andrew's	LW031 LW032	5 9	15 9	44 46	- 1	2 2	3 -	41 65	35 36	20 20	A A	41,662 73,163	41,662 73,163	37,231 63,100	3,780 9,351	651 712	2,096 2,096	- -	27,320 21,571	42,285 48,372	37,231 63,100
7 Petrolia, St. Andrew's - Dawn Township, Knox	LW050 LW051	16 5	12 3	127 21	5 -	2 -	4 1	146 21	48 15	50 20	A A	131,194 24,040	131,194 24,040	118,854 20,660	8,500 1,200	3,840 2,180	2,890 -	- -	32,626 8,176	115,066 22,632	118,854 20,660
8 Point Edward Sarnia:	LW060	9	7	50	1	-	4	69	55	90	A	65,098	62,158	51,372	7,000	3,786	-	10,300	52,915	51,372	
9 Laurel Lea-St. Matthew's	LW070	15	9	82	2	2	1	106	50	41	A	133,346	125,533	106,886	13,204	5,443	4,879	26,391	123,481	106,886	
10 Paterson Memorial	LW080	10	10	84	-	-	9	113	74	28	A	141,291	138,875	113,116	23,000	2,759	6,115	10,250	113,040	113,116	
11 St. Andrew's	LW090	14	4	101	1	4	6	148	85	51	A	223,288	205,366	176,575	25,000	3,791	5,563	34,143	207,229	169,940	
12 St. Giles	LW100	15	19	147	2	1	18	203	90	52	A	242,950	196,006	163,889	18,000	14,117	-	56,116	209,515	163,889	

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13 Strathroy, St. Andrew's	LW110	19	21	133	-	-	6	138	80	161	A	200,289	200,289	175,417	15,500	9,372	7,446	43,607	174,240	175,417
14 Theford, Knox	LW120	14	28	161	2	5	4	146	110	80	A	154,336	154,336	142,000	7,000	5,336	-	33,516	135,878	142,000
- Watford, St. Andrew's	LW122	10	11	48	-	-	1	73	24	12	A	60,167	60,167	51,853	3,276	5,038	-	16,750	54,001	51,853
15 Wyoming, St. Andrew's	LW130	11	-	28	-	-	-	60	24	8	A	106,493	51,377	49,677	1,700	-	35,322	31,473	84,192	49,677
Grand Total 2012		203	203	1,413	21	24	167	1,762	979	1,123	2	2,201,830	1,945,402	1,709,636	164,684	71,082	68,158	525,473	1,824,910	1,703,001
Grand Total 2011		208	212	1,429	27	71	69	1,907	950	1,118	2	2,169,612	2,008,191	1,744,392	169,831	93,968	32,505	484,038	1,802,772	1,724,257
Increase							98		29	5		32,218					35,653	41,435	22,138	
Decrease			5	9	16	6	47	145					62,789	34,756	5,147	22,886				21,256

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30. Presbytery of Huron-Percy

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Atwood	HP010	11	15	126	1	1	3	171	65	37	M	108,189	108,189	101,546	5,000	1,643	2,329	36,600	100,173	101,546
2 Avonton	HP020	9	14	115	-	-	2	251	48	35	M	113,831	113,077	106,972	6,105	-	-	34,832	113,607	106,972
- Motherwell-Avonbank	HP021	5	14	30	4	3	2	91	20	17		47,561	47,561	44,242	1,005	2,314	3,771	17,407	66,745	44,242
3 Bayfield, Knox	HP030	5	-	31	1	1	2	34	29	-		58,847	58,847	55,347	3,000	500	-	3,328	38,810	55,347
4 Brussels, Melville	HP040	11	4	70	2	-	1	92	45	45	AM	82,053	77,567	75,267	2,000	300	4,500	22,360	90,678	75,267
5 Cromarty	HP061	6	10	24	2	-	1	87	27	26		39,487	32,767	29,701	2,610	456	-	17,622	44,623	29,701
6 Exeter, Caven	HP060	5	8	44	-	1	1	72	30	43		53,997	52,338	46,624	3,000	2,714	-	19,698	58,112	46,624
7 Goderich, Knox	HP070	23	20	300	1	8	41	328	150	100		348,135	348,135	299,921	23,022	25,192	4,413	47,058	282,403	299,921
8 Listowel, Knox	HP080	42	87	366	10	10	11	654	196	218		378,487	378,487	310,196	44,650	23,641	55,384	55,345	283,498	310,196
9 Milverton, Burns	HP090	8	15	90	3	3	1	159	45	19	M	102,418	92,259	72,926	3,600	15,733	-	16,575	67,325	72,926
10 Mitchell, Knox	HP100	20	50	160	-	1	8	316	100	7	M	162,418	141,037	114,867	19,884	6,286	3,371	45,675	142,397	112,867
11 Molesworth, St. Andrew's	HP110	10	10	-	3	2	14	112	30	38	M	112,533	109,705	71,896	3,710	34,099	1,662	21,000	66,275	71,896
12 Monkton, Knox	HP120	9	15	106	-	11	3	182	35	80	AM	81,497	81,497	75,116	3,881	2,500	3,726	24,923	104,139	75,116
- Cranbrook, Knox	HP121	5	4	23	-	-	-	33	15	7		13,171	13,171	12,026	1,000	145	-	5,270	17,072	12,026
13 North Easthope, Knox	HP151	4	8	47	-	-	4	64	35	16		59,254	59,254	53,466	5,788	-	2,071	23,975	61,736	53,466
14 St. Marys	HP130	21	-	199	-	7	325	105	199	M		230,046	230,046	210,275	11,501	8,270	1,297	44,075	260,178	175,245
15 Seaford, First	HP140	11	8	45	2	4	2	67	34	22	AM	64,109	64,109	60,338	3,516	255	-	-	70,357	60,338
16 Shakespear	HP150	6	9	125	-	-	5	193	55	20	AM	154,396	97,966	87,274	7,500	3,192	-	35,000	103,883	87,274
17 Stratford, Knox	HP160	15	41	190	1	7	23	239	90	108		430,150	336,819	322,204	7,073	7,542	-	11,250	406,412	322,204
18 Stratford, St. Andrew's	HP170	18	15	217	-	1	13	257	104	70	M	327,821	238,010	210,471	20,000	7,539	2,600	51,700	314,562	209,756
Grand Total 2012		244	347	2,308	30	53	144	3,727	1,258	1,107	11	2,968,400	2,680,841	2,360,675	177,845	142,321	85,124	533,693	2,692,985	2,322,930
Grand Total 2011		251	425	2,455	53	80	176	3,869	1,309	1,107	11	2,807,266	2,623,710	2,291,956	164,775	166,979	57,431	475,758	2,554,838	2,242,735
Increase												161,134	57,131	68,719	13,070		27,693	57,935	138,147	80,195
Decrease			7	78	147	23	27	32	142	51						24,658				

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31. Presbytery of Grey-Bruce-Maitland

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Ashfield	BM010	6	-	37	1	-	2	43	10	20	A	21,777	21,777	19,412	1,500	865	-	10,799	27,974	19,412
- Ripley, Knox	BM011	2	-	34	1	-	-	60	15	15	M	30,092	30,092	24,982	2,940	2,170	2,317	-	24,809	24,982

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
2 Belmore, Knox	BM021 *	5	-	-	-	-	2	87	27	5		55,656	55,656	45,596	6,080	3,980	-	13,531	43,707	45,596
3 Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	BM030 *	6	1	38	3	2	-	49	35	19	M	57,689	57,689	46,949	5,340	5,400	-	23,032	51,532	46,949
- Dornoch, Latona	BM031	7	80	47	2	-	1	63	40	42	M	54,673	54,673	51,392	3,281	-	-	22,834	51,208	51,392
4 Chesley, Geneva	BM040	7	20	84	-	1	8	109	45	20		88,244	88,244	78,462	9,190	592	1,391	37,832	94,726	78,462
5 Dromore, Amos	BM050	7	5	33	1	-	-	65	25	62	M	36,359	36,359	33,234	3,000	125	963	17,496	34,357	33,234
- Holstein, Knox	BM051	7	10	46	1	3	5	76	35	24	M	55,022	52,114	43,469	4,150	4,495	-	21,996	41,687	43,469
- Normanby, Knox	BM052	7	3	27	-	-	1	37	15	18	A	52,115	52,115	46,018	3,327	2,770	-	8,515	28,123	46,018
6 Dundald, Erskine	BM060	3	3	29	-	-	29	25	25	17	AM	80,266	68,266	57,776	6,700	3,790	1,263	20,505	57,402	57,776
- Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	BM061	4	10	25	-	-	1	35	30	45	A	45,262	45,262	43,961	1,301	-	290	21,110	28,840	43,961
7 Durham	BM070	14	21	151	4	5	5	179	86	214	M	118,585	118,585	111,579	5,508	1,498	-	50,508	116,221	111,579
8 Hanover, St. Andrew's	BM080	8	14	120	1	-	27	141	47	65	A	336,974	84,266	74,522	6,874	2,870	1,016	18,499	83,157	70,022
9 Kincaidine, Knox	BM090	9	14	152	10	6	7	153	60	81	M	238,493	203,513	165,524	18,000	19,989	2,813	21,821	147,407	165,524
10 Lucknow	BM100	5	-	50	1	-	13	84	25	53	M	72,185	64,784	62,817	1,967	-	2,320	16,395	69,082	62,817
- South Kinloss	BM101	8	10	62	-	-	1	83	38	67	A	45,223	45,223	41,316	3,193	714	-	13,299	40,715	41,316
11 Markdale, Cooke's	BM110	8	7	27	-	-	1	37	28	20	AM	52,008	52,008	48,218	3,200	590	-	-	45,563	48,218
- Feversham, Burns	BM111	2	-	11	-	-	-	4	17	19	A	16,872	16,872	16,241	504	127	-	10,211	15,479	16,241
12 Meaford, Knox	BM120	8	5	88	1	1	3	119	67	26	A	155,179	144,991	120,465	10,232	14,294	-	25,568	128,393	120,465
13 Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	BM130	15	71	397	1	20	80	396	180	267		440,786	393,417	336,281	40,000	17,136	3,290	49,215	340,466	336,281
14 Paisley, Westminster	BM140	9	11	49	-	-	3	69	38	18		42,432	37,748	35,914	1,834	-	-	24,600	63,233	35,914
- Glamis, St. Paul's	BM141	5	5	20	-	-	-	52	22	8	A	46,763	35,153	33,303	1,850	-	5,139	16,905	35,137	33,303
15 Port Elgin, Tolmie Memorial	BM150	8	6	92	1	-	7	127	51	36	M	112,639	97,539	82,436	10,829	4,274	790	24,532	98,350	82,436
- Burgoyne, Knox	BM151	10	7	106	4	1	-	119	39	167	A	63,832	63,832	57,492	4,210	2,130	2,105	16,355	41,925	57,492
16 Priceville, St. Andrew's	BM071	5	5	20	2	-	-	30	25	10	A	30,858	28,858	27,854	504	500	-	-	26,595	27,854
17 Southampton, St. Andrew's	BM160	5	9	60	3	5	3	69	32	20	M	130,580	109,259	96,125	11,994	1,140	2,820	41,001	103,952	96,125
18 Stokes Bay, Knox	BM240 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
19 Tara, Cornerstone	BM260	8	-	-	1	-	3	44	30	49	A	31,011	31,011	29,356	660	995	-	-	26,813	29,356
20 Teeswater, Knox	BM180	12	22	98	8	10	4	177	60	-	M	113,867	105,156	89,749	10,894	4,513	-	33,330	99,824	89,749
- Kinlough	BM181	5	-	16	-	2	-	36	22	4	A	25,326	25,326	22,304	2,197	825	-	12,280	18,799	22,304
21 Thornbury, St. Paul's	BM121	6	-	81	-	-	12	88	62	59	A	147,214	147,214	115,876	5,389	25,949	-	41,776	115,333	115,876
22 Tiverton, Knox	BM190	10	21	204	1	2	14	202	70	90	M	150,803	136,991	119,390	10,287	7,314	4,276	45,729	118,144	119,390
23 Walkerton, Knox	BM200	16	10	69	1	-	3	104	95	40	AM	158,460	151,532	133,385	11,131	7,016	1,416	44,690	159,253	133,385
24 Whitechurch, Chalmers	BM210	4	-	24	1	-	25	14	20	22	A	20,510	14,510	11,466	1,638	1,406	-	-	17,890	11,466
25 Wingham, St. Paul's	BM220	8	3	90	-	-	4	90	43	45	A	97,777	97,777	90,122	4,000	3,655	2,180	17,456	91,595	90,122
26 Wingham, St. Andrew's	BM230	15	40	127	1	-	7	211	129	124	A	225,334	222,182	188,486	20,777	12,919	2,995	42,824	242,764	159,545
Grand Total 2012		264	413	2,514	50	58	271	3,277	1,588	1,791	16	3,450,866	2,989,994	2,601,472	234,481	154,041	37,384	764,644	2,730,455	2,568,031
Grand Total 2011		269	359	2,527	50	64	139	3,468	1,667	1,913	14	3,146,673	3,052,565	2,590,138	227,056	235,371	36,508	789,741	2,681,745	2,590,138
Increase			54				132		191	79	2	304,193		11,334	7,425		876		48,710	
Decrease			5		13		6		191	79	122		62,571			81,330		25,097		22,107

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32. Presbytery of Superior

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1 Greenstone, St. Andrew's Thunder Bay:	SU010	7	5	49	1	-	1	32	22	30	AM	99,135	99,135	92,565	3,500	3,070	400	7,059	11,170	92,565
2 Calvin	SU020	12	2	37	1	-	1	29	26	12	A	104,788	46,755	38,878	3,500	4,377	-	12,600	40,088	38,878
3 First	SU030	15	10	148	1	2	13	159	90	167	AM	162,195	152,560	122,021	19,130	11,409	-	43,881	137,237	122,021
4 Lakeview	SU040	23	14	154	1	2	5	190	85	101	AM	172,482	153,102	122,064	15,682	15,356	1,800	41,416	125,458	122,064
5 St. Andrew's	SU050	36	25	340	8	-	23	384	100	577	A	294,118	274,942	251,600	21,040	2,302	-	38,821	261,396	240,590
Grand Total 2012		93	56	728	12	4	43	794	323	887	3	832,718	726,494	627,128	62,852	36,514	2,200	143,777	575,349	616,118
Grand Total 2011		86	71	788	27	25	59	811	445	788	2	647,439	626,358	532,611	63,370	30,377	1,400	161,187	552,481	521,082
Increase		7										185,279	100,136	94,517		6,137	800		22,868	95,036
Decrease			15	60	15	21	16	17	122						518			17,410		

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33. Presbytery of Winnipeg

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1 Kenora, First	WI230	9	-	45	-	2	16	68	35	7	A	74,914	72,034	62,634	7,700	1,700	-	41,001	82,766	62,634
2 Lockport	WI090	5	1	16	-	-	1	34	20	10	A	33,734	33,009	32,009	1,000	-	-	-	22,289	32,009
3 Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	WI080	4	7	14	-	-	-	14	8	6	A	128,176	113,882	95,777	800	17,305	-	49,875	96,498	95,777
4 Selkirk, Knox	WI100	15	17	98	3	-	1	135	60	98	A	100,123	100,123	95,275	2,180	2,668	-	41,001	89,951	95,275
5 Stonewall, Knox	WI011	4	-	27	2	-	-	32	13	36	A	31,625	28,495	25,736	1,800	959	-	-	20,603	25,736
6 Thompson, St. Andrew's Winnipeg:	WI110	8	10	40	-	5	3	43	35	58	M	72,987	60,025	53,360	2,895	3,770	-	39,414	80,086	53,360
7 Calvin	WI010	5	-	-	1	1	1	28	23	13	A	30,227	30,227	25,063	2,500	2,664	-	-	21,333	25,063
8 First	WI020	10	15	81	1	6	5	121	80	65	A	282,378	209,839	167,292	10,709	31,838	785	10,667	152,680	167,292
9 Kildonan Community	WI061	9	10	100	3	3	3	72	70	120	A	164,075	161,025	134,734	20,000	6,291	-	43,500	136,233	134,734
10 St. Andrew's	WI030	6	3	48	-	1	20	56	32	27	A	636,182	206,376	185,677	2,870	17,829	-	26,912	185,677	177,177
11 St. James	WI050	13	20	126	-	-	6	111	65	37	A	380,254	248,094	229,637	10,500	7,957	19,004	26,986	276,058	116,758
12 St. John's	WI060	14	24	97	-	-	3	119	65	71	A	150,058	131,818	105,041	13,000	13,777	2,240	40,409	106,157	102,966
13 Trinity	WI250	6	11	45	2	7	11	62	58	30	A	133,325	132,546	99,008	2,015	31,523	-	47,010	122,207	99,008
14 Westwood	WI070	9	8	162	8	2	2	207	120	146	A	284,462	263,882	210,087	27,600	26,195	-	50,000	222,725	210,087
Grand Total 2012		117	126	899	20	27	73	1,102	684	724	1	2,502,520	1,791,375	1,521,330	105,569	164,476	22,029	416,775	1,615,263	1,397,876
Grand Total 2011		120	148	932	23	32	50	1,149	710	754	1	2,016,818	1,522,197	1,277,553	104,023	140,621	31,287	462,704	1,437,168	1,204,045
Increase							23					485,702	269,178	243,777	1,546	23,855	9,258	45,929	178,095	193,831
Decrease		3	22	33	3	5		47	26	30										

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34. Presbytery of Brandon

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1 Bellafield Brandon:	BN091	1	-	6	-	-	-	6	-	-	A	1,990	1,492	1,267	225	-	-	-	1,941	1,267
2 First	BN010	15	15	205	3	7	5	283	125	145	A	272,943	272,943	245,810	19,422	7,711	-	47,536	248,680	245,810
3 St. Andrew's	BN020	7	-	86	2	-	4	78	20	33	A	44,352	44,352	40,574	2,755	1,023	-	3,417	30,338	40,574
4 Carberry, Knox-Zion	BN040	10	-	105	-	-	3	87	25	85	M	72,132	72,132	66,032	5,000	1,100	-	37,039	82,051	66,032

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34. Presbytery of Brandon

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5 Melita	BN081	6	2	22	-	-	1	26	18	22	A	50,623	38,488	35,935	1,708	845	-	22,233	41,158	35,935
6 Neepawa, Knox	BN100	8	4	54	2	8	1	82	60	24	A	102,464	74,764	73,071	875	818	-	41,214	105,818	73,071
7 Ninga	BN093	4	8	21	-	-	1	8	34	41	A	42,326	42,326	36,836	1,000	4,490	-	10,466	45,446	36,836
8 Portage La Prairie, First	BN130	15	-	128	1	3	28	100	35	67	A	116,840	102,835	94,928	5,497	2,410	466	40,996	48,726	93,128
7 Winnipegosis, Knox	BN051	3	-	17	2	-	-	13	15	15	-	27,365	27,365	25,859	1,466	40	-	-	25,768	25,859
Grand Total 2012		69	29	644	10	18	43	683	332	432	2	731,035	676,697	620,312	37,948	18,437	466	202,901	629,926	618,512
Grand Total 2011		76	63	578	14	19	74	732	365	494	1	714,133	696,128	639,510	40,167	16,451	760	230,387	748,044	620,500
Increase				66								16,902								
Decrease		7	34		4	1	31	49	33	62			19,431	19,198	2,219		294	27,486	118,118	1,988

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35. Presbytery of Assiniboia

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
1 Grenfell, Trinity	AS022	6	10	67	-	7	4	65	57	48	A	81,067	81,067	73,317	2,465	5,285	1,100	34,905	80,454	73,317	
2 Kipling, Bekevar	AS030	9	-	27	-	-	5	108	18	18	A	24,102	24,102	20,439	600	3,063	-	5,850	17,153	20,439	
3 Moose Jaw, St. Mark's	AS040	8	4	29	-	-	3	35	22	20	A	67,307	38,047	34,697	3,350	-	-	-	73,490	34,697	
- Brierecrest, Knox	AS041	6	14	10	-	-	-	36	10	15	A	24,812	24,144	19,592	2,527	2,025	-	8,126	18,361	19,592	
4 Moosomin, St. Andrew's	AS050	5	2	28	-	-	3	36	10	52	AM	27,991	27,991	26,897	90	1,004	-	2,309	25,232	26,897	
- Whitewood, Knox	AS051	6	5	33	1	-	1	42	15	20	-	33,582	33,582	29,057	1,334	3,191	-	-	27,217	29,057	
5 Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	AS021	3	-	9	-	-	1	20	8	2	-	11,492	1,492	792	600	100	-	-	14,010	792	
6 Regina, First	AS060	17	21	173	4	5	9	184	100	80	A	244,687	239,051	204,025	24,825	10,201	-	41,200	214,672	204,025	
7 Regina, Norman Kennedy	AS070	11	25	64	2	3	1	84	55	49	A	131,830	131,230	115,743	6,100	9,387	-	39,233	115,210	115,743	
8 Swift Current, St. Andrew's	AS090	6	12	30	4	5	1	55	35	25	A	263,396	93,797	83,394	1,535	8,868	-	39,354	91,068	83,394	
9 Weyburn, Knox	AS100	6	10	51	-	12	9	62	28	44	AM	99,146	97,191	93,706	2,605	880	-	12,543	107,568	93,706	
10 Yorkton, Knox	AS110	7	2	32	-	-	1	40	22	22	A	69,907	56,707	51,232	1,125	4,350	-	33,483	105,528	51,232	
- Dunleath	AS111	6	-	9	4	-	2	8	10	5	A	19,751	16,451	15,458	200	793	-	8,371	16,667	15,458	
Grand Total 2012		96	105	562	15	32	40	775	390	400	2	1,099,070	864,852	768,349	47,356	49,147	1,100	225,374	906,921	768,349	
Grand Total 2011		101	102	593	27	17	67	781	398	480	4	876,596	842,454	741,582	38,890	61,982	1,200	178,862	802,611	741,582	
Increase				3			15					222,474	22,398	26,767	8,466				46,512	104,310	26,767
Decrease		5		31	12		27	6	8	80	2						12,835	100			

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36. Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Melfort, St. James	NS050	9	-	73	2	1	3	55	-	-	-	84,555	55,084	48,929	3,400	2,755	-	21,013	55,605	48,929
- Tisdale, St. Andrew's	NS150	9	-	33	-	-	3	54	35	30	-	45,958	45,958	42,358	3,600	-	-	22,712	42,835	42,358
2 Mistawasis	NS060	3	-	125	6	-	12	13	17	300	-	93,551	21,255	21,155	100	-	-	-	13,379	21,155
3 North Battleford, St. Andrew's	NS070	6	-	21	1	1	-	29	22	19	-	69,753	69,753	64,062	2,020	3,671	-	-	48,476	64,062
4 Prince Albert, St. Paul's	NS090	11	22	135	3	5	9	131	85	107	-	267,170	267,170	255,316	11,629	225	-	43,050	233,780	255,316
5 Sandwich, St. Philip's	NS071	3	-	4	-	-	-	7	-	9	-	850	850	217	200	433	-	-	40	217

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36. Presbytery of Northern Saskatchewan

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
Saskatoon:																				
6 Calvin-Goforth	NS110	5	2	41	-	-	1	32	27	22	AM	62,925	62,925	50,957	5,800	6,168	1,375	17,779	59,561	50,957
7 Saskatoon Native Circle	NS160	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20	-	M	164,379	50,042	49,992	50	-	-	40,998	179,253	49,992
8 St. Andrew's	NS130	24	32	190	3	6	7	261	130	125	-	327,942	276,697	216,883	33,250	26,564	2,698	45,567	252,231	216,883
9 Shipman, Knox	NS170	***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grand Total 2012		70	56	622	15	13	35	582	336	612	3	1,117,083	849,734	749,869	60,049	39,816	4,073	191,119	885,160	749,869
Grand Total 2011		71	74	533	18	15	24	613	388	342	1	889,175	709,806	612,917	60,586	36,303	3,869	248,108	896,471	612,917
Increase				89			11			270	2	227,908	139,928	136,952		3,513	204			136,952
Decrease			1	18			3	2		31	52				537			56,989	11,311	

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37. Presbytery of Peace River

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Chetwynd, BC, Chetwynd Shared	PR020	1	4	3	-	-	-	-	23	15	A	67,717	62,717	53,931	1,200	7,586	-	26,000	59,746	53,931
2 Dawson Creek, BC, St. James	PR030	2	-	38	-	1	2	39	32	22	A	75,582	75,582	69,988	5,000	594	-	36,293	80,692	69,988
3 Dixonville, AB, Strang	PR011	1	-	18	3	-	3	16	10	21	AM	18,495	18,495	16,926	1,200	369	-	16,469	16,926	
4 Fort St. John, BC, Fort St. John	PR040	4	-	21	-	4	3	18	17	16	AM	53,164	53,164	42,434	3,644	7,086	-	28,484	42,434	
5 Grande Prairie, AB, Forbes	PR050	12	25	131	-	2	8	98	100	105	M	202,195	180,576	143,575	18,476	18,525	-	57,750	159,692	116,380
6 Hudson's Hope, BC, St. Peters	PR100	2	-	4	-	-	-	5	9	-	-	15,283	15,283	15,283	-	-	-	2,500	19,580	15,283
Grand Total 2012		22	29	215	3	7	16	176	191	179	3	432,436	405,817	342,137	29,520	34,160	-	122,543	364,663	314,942
Grand Total 2011		27	45	326	9	1	10	226	299	289	4	566,754	541,024	458,612	32,944	49,468	1,831	134,872	471,574	424,472
Increase							6	6												
Decrease			5	16	111	6			50	108	110	134,318	135,207	116,475	3,424	15,308	1,831	12,329	106,911	109,530

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38. Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Buffalo Trail Cluster																				
- Chauvin, Westminster	ED010	5	-	17	1	-	-	25	10	11	-	108,193	48,146	46,227	1,475	444	-	-	44,994	46,227
- Ganton	ED140	1	3	10	3	-	1	7	10	14	-	9,834	9,813	8,978	450	385	-	6,050	9,768	8,978
- Lloydminster, Knox	ED120	7	1	67	-	2	3	43	30	59	-	102,890	102,890	98,912	3,193	785	-	61,200	90,318	98,904
- Wainwright, St. Andrew's	ED011	5	-	15	-	-	1	20	11	4	-	37,739	37,739	34,999	1,000	1,740	-	15,000	31,449	34,999
Edmonton:																				
2 Callingwood Road	ED091	9	18	62	-	-	7	62	59	39	-	147,347	147,347	144,597	500	2,250	-	50,333	161,109	130,043
3 Calvin Hungarian	ED020	5	-	30	1	2	3	31	20	8	AM	55,704	55,704	53,240	1,200	1,264	-	-	37,791	50,563
4 Dayspring	ED030	18	30	250	6	15	32	201	136	300	-	547,876	465,725	433,956	27,400	4,369	-	60,170	536,604	282,109
5 First	ED050	19	28	179	3	2	50	142	140	89	-	396,051	342,246	321,746	15,900	4,600	2,185	59,604	317,014	321,746
6 Mill Woods	ED060	12	10	72	-	-	2	109	52	32	-	128,716	126,423	117,564	6,800	2,059	4	47,880	122,424	117,564
7 Parkland PC	ED170	34	6	28	-	2	6	42	32	30	-	49,280	49,080	48,480	600	-	-	22,132	56,474	48,480
8 St. Andrew's	ED070	6	8	40	3	9	10	57	10	9	-	86,652	85,382	80,446	1,200	3,736	-	-	58,267	80,446
9 Strathcona	ED080	* 5	14	90	2	2	13	93	38	55	A	121,030	118,880	99,190	5,000	14,690	-	41,106	135,672	99,190
10 Westmount	ED090	5	15	57	-	3	19	56	50	47	-	133,650	126,365	100,716	7,700	17,949	-	40,800	108,001	100,716

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38. Presbytery of Edmonton-Lakeland

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
11 Fort McMurray, Faith	ED100	4	9	22	1	-	-	39	25	20	M	86,745	81,745	77,501	4,000	244	-	40,209	78,741	70,298
12 St. Albert, Braeside	ED130	6	-	69	1	6	1	72	45	37		129,801	129,276	124,305	2,500	2,471	-	49,303	123,915	115,729
13 Sherwood Park	ED180	3	-	30	-	3	-	46	20	-		107,301	107,301	106,086	1,190	25	-	43,579	107,301	94,926
Grand Total 2012		144	142	1,038	21	46	148	1,045	688	754	3	2,248,809	2,034,062	1,896,943	80,108	57,011	2,189	537,366	2,019,842	1,700,918
Grand Total 2011		137	180	1,079	23	70	98	1,136	751	919	6	2,152,579	1,800,390	1,668,766	76,536	55,088	2,373	490,569	2,029,879	1,618,177
Increase		7					50					96,230	233,672	228,177	3,572	1,923		46,797		82,741
Decrease			38	41	2	24		91	63	165	3						184		10,037	

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39. Presbytery of Central Alberta

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE	
1 Eckville, St. Paul's	CA010 *	12	36	69	3	9	-	74	70	132	M	106,987	104,127	76,754	10,000	17,373	-	45,895	97,087	76,754	
2 Olds, St. Andrew's	CA030	5	6	48	-	-	5	26	20	65	A	48,761	48,761	42,228	5,500	1,033	-	-	36,043	42,228	
3 Orkney, St. Andrew's	CA081	2	7	8	1	-	-	12	17	21	A	13,164	13,164	12,659	505	-	-	-	11,696	12,659	
Red Deer:																					
4 Knox	CA040	15	7	170	5	22	13	146	75	84	A	204,716	204,716	181,811	22,500	405	-	23,917	176,690	181,811	
5 West Park	CA050 *	1	-	26	-	-	2	39	25	10		115,419	40,419	38,694	1,050	675	-	-	36,663	38,694	
- Innisfail, St. Andrew's	CA020	5	6	38	1	-	-	29	25	23	AM	59,748	58,848	54,251	3,450	1,147	445	-	34,690	54,251	
6 Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	CA060	8	15	95	2	-	2	106	68	60	A	147,307	147,307	126,258	9,000	12,049	-	36,000	129,730	126,258	
7 Sylvan Lake, Memorial	CA070	15	8	130	2	4	6	136	114	118	A	174,398	174,398	143,468	24,472	6,458	-	44,120	150,188	143,468	
8 Willow Valley	CA090	2	-	18	1	-	3	30	20	30		37,958	37,958	35,516	2,442	-	-	-	29,449	35,516	
Grand Total 2012		65	85	602	15	35	31	598	434	543	2	908,458	829,698	711,639	78,919	39,140	445	149,932	702,236	711,639	
Grand Total 2011		59	99	589	14	19	21	562	460	489	2	945,091	833,292	718,306	78,007	36,979	67	185,128	708,007	718,306	
Increase		6		13	1	16	10	36		54						912	2,161	378			
Decrease				14					26			36,633	3,594	6,667				35,196	5,771	6,667	

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40. Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

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1 Banff, St. Paul's	CM010	8	2	-	1	2	2	31	45	40	M	151,131	151,131	140,023	7,000	4,108	-	46,800	152,193	140,023	
2 Bassano, Knox	CM020	12	20	78	5	-	1	50	50	60	M	101,242	101,242	96,100	3,639	1,503	-	42,952	93,412	96,100	
- Gem	CM021	3	-	22	-	-	-	23	16	33		15,612	13,985	13,185	800	-	-	-	11,442	13,185	
Calgary:																					
3 Calvin Hungarian	CM030	11	6	77	1	-	13	95	44	64	M	102,478	102,478	96,380	2,000	4,098	-	24,670	87,850	96,380	
4 Centennial	CM040	10	10	83	3	12	10	115	85	54		164,185	164,185	151,114	8,500	4,571	-	49,000	130,826	151,114	
5 Grace	CM060	38	71	342	10	21	19	513	275	376		1,511,378	983,581	775,243	144,503	63,835	-	71,212	751,515	775,243	
6 Knox	CM070	16	18	129	1	-	17	104	78	127		271,086	262,886	222,803	25,835	14,248	5,800	15,644	221,405	222,803	
7 St. Andrew's	CM080	41	-	448	5	7	31	566	283	481		699,154	658,295	572,960	54,239	31,096	3,813	69,697	591,456	505,960	
8 St. Giles	CM090	17	9	170	2	8	30	178	78	72		242,499	237,925	210,994	20,000	6,931	-	44,413	212,095	210,994	
9 Valleyview Community	CM071	5	7	54	2	2	9	35	55	127		196,412	196,412	185,228	4,582	6,602	-	49,978	204,197	180,951	
10 Varsity Acres	CM100 *	21	60	269	1	8	29	347	180	255		834,651	526,331	454,221	45,000	27,110	2,615	60,984	730,871	170,413	
11 Westminster	CM101	16	96	248	13	4	13	294	180	288		409,509	405,625	371,308	25,000	9,317	1,442	63,024	358,194	335,006	

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40. Presbytery of Calgary-Macleod

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12 Lethbridge, St. Andrew's	CM130	12	30	180	1	13	6	210	140	36		281,001	270,601	226,208	37,843	6,550	-	56,294	216,088	226,062
13 Medicine Hat, St. John's	CM150	15	26	135	1	7	7	168	84	258		694,093	273,967	226,269	30,117	17,581	500	56,676	232,902	226,269
Grand Total 2012		225	355	2,235	46	84	187	2,729	1,593	2,271	4	5,674,431	4,348,644	3,742,036	409,058	197,550	14,170	651,344	3,994,446	3,350,503
Grand Total 2011		235	427	2,284	49	141	148	2,858	1,593	2,127	2	7,593,040	4,170,605	3,464,835	432,209	273,561	45,468	667,910	3,866,045	3,063,238
Increase							39			144	2		178,039	277,201				128,401	287,265	
Decrease		10	72	49	3	57		129				1,918,609			23,151	76,011	31,298	16,566		

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41. Presbytery of Kootenay

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Cranbrook, Knox	KO020	6	20	90	1	4	-	92	115	90	A	306,674	306,674	271,063	14,004	21,607	-	49,243	297,235	190,987
2 Creston, St. Stephen's	KO030	7	5	46	-	-	3	36	41	20	A	85,163	78,033	67,876	4,500	5,657	-	45,000	101,871	67,876
3 Kimberley, St. Andrew's	KO040	4	3	35	-	1	-	31	29	21	M	97,575	73,656	67,968	5,000	688	-	27,566	66,331	67,343
4 Slocan, St. Andrew's	KO051	2	-	13	-	-	1	12	14	12	A	17,956	17,956	17,206	-	750	-	-	14,344	17,206
5 Trail, First	KO060	7	22	60	3	2	-	49	50	57	M	218,594	218,594	170,083	12,000	36,511	-	36,064	170,009	170,083
Grand Total 2012		26	50	244	4	7	4	220	249	200	2	725,962	694,913	594,196	35,504	65,213	-	157,873	649,790	513,495
Grand Total 2011		30	50	262	3	11	18	233	280	178	2	650,198	648,133	531,237	39,350	77,546	-	135,591	618,286	476,875
Increase						1				22		75,764	46,780	62,959				22,282	31,504	36,620
Decrease		4		18		4	14	13	31						3,846	12,333				

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42. Presbytery of Kamloops

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Armstrong, St. Andrew's	KA010	5	-	30	2	-	1	45	33	14		77,238	76,621	68,015	6,280	2,326	-	28,374	71,120	68,015
2 Cariboo Region	KA090	7	82	90	2	2	1	85	133	304	A	282,583	55,867	44,349	8,018	3,500	-	90,197	254,036	44,349
3 Kamloops, St. Andrew's	KA020	8	15	91	-	9	11	88	70	61	A	290,472	169,110	147,978	16,900	4,232	4,171	46,399	259,374	26,680
4 Kelowna, St. David's	KA030	10	6	111	1	4	24	109	70	89	A	195,447	186,798	181,000	2,500	3,298	-	49,032	211,200	149,461
5 Kitimat	KA040	4	8	28	4	4	2	41	23	34	A	39,133	37,823	31,246	2,100	4,477	-	-	34,153	31,246
6 Pentiction, St. Andrew's	KA050	12	10	111	3	-	9	79	57	85	A	128,150	128,150	115,704	5,100	7,346	-	46,542	129,067	115,704
7 Prince George, St. Giles	KA060	14	20	128	4	3	9	120	110	115		193,672	193,672	156,928	12,557	24,187	2,550	42,977	146,386	156,928
8 Prince Rupert, First	KA070	3	4	17	-	-	1	22	15	25	A	31,359	31,359	29,568	652	1,139	-	-	27,777	29,568
9 Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	KA080	4	3	-	3	5	-	39	30	20	A	61,156	61,156	52,662	3,916	4,578	-	17,700	68,586	52,662
10 Summerland, Lakeside	KA100	3	-	13	-	-	-	26	29	30	A	39,366	39,366	34,366	3,500	1,500	-	-	38,016	34,366
11 Vernon, Knox	KA011	9	4	136	2	3	8	127	120	80		153,785	153,785	135,254	14,000	4,531	-	29,837	131,650	135,254
Grand Total 2012		79	152	755	21	30	66	781	690	857	-	1,492,361	1,133,707	997,070	75,523	61,114	6,721	351,058	1,371,365	844,233
Grand Total 2011		78	168	822	11	22	54	812	708	925	-	1,558,533	1,332,836	1,214,757	68,717	49,362	5,932	372,165	1,236,793	1,166,812
Increase		1				10	8	12							6,806	11,752	789		134,572	
Decrease			16	67				31	18	68		66,172	199,129	217,687				21,107		322,579

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43. Presbytery of Westminster

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Abbotsford, Calvin	WE010	14	34	230	10	5	13	177	126	148		276,754	217,731	182,654	23,000	12,077	-	40,252	191,847	182,654
2 Bradner	WE261	7	2	38	1	6	-	44	42	21		59,210	59,210	53,898	1,200	4,112	-	-	53,168	53,898
Burnaby:																				
3 Brentwood	WE020	4	3	10	-	-	1	17	20	8		85,400	78,881	77,881	1,000	-	-	26,637	94,066	77,881
4 Gordon	WE030	11	7	88	2	3	7	78	64	25		169,598	169,098	140,148	13,569	15,381	2,432	45,920	152,779	140,148
5 Taiwanese	WE320	6	-	70	7	8	11	88	98	18		125,695	125,695	102,794	3,000	19,901	-	32,878	86,856	102,794
6 Chilliwack, Cooke's	WE050	9	-	73	2	7	30	47	54	38		198,892	198,892	196,187	2,705	-	-	48,004	194,178	196,187
7 Coquitlam	WE240	15	108	302	4	6	15	258	288	390		662,945	595,635	515,904	35,000	44,731	-	55,595	441,911	447,916
8 Langley	WE250	6	5	66	-	7	6	60	57	38		155,294	155,294	144,380	5,900	5,014	-	-	134,902	144,380
9 Maple Ridge, Haney	WE060	14	20	159	3	15	6	173	149	124		237,630	237,630	191,566	29,000	17,064	-	51,121	190,336	191,566
10 Mission, St. Paul's	WE260	7	33	64	7	5	4	52	60	49	M	119,777	115,888	99,106	4,500	12,282	-	38,370	102,671	99,106
New Westminster:																				
11 First	WE070	7	25	92	3	36	11	149	105	50		152,810	152,810	144,857	7,000	9,930	-	30,614	142,770	144,857
12 Knox	WE080	9	20	79	2	16	3	102	63	62	AM	180,539	147,050	135,130	7,000	4,923	-	40,852	145,918	135,130
13 St. Aidan's	WE090	9	14	65	5	11	13	69	48	49	AM	114,446	114,446	103,827	8,000	2,619	-	-	93,129	103,827
14 North Vancouver, St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	WE100	16	64	197	1	5	2	239	240	211		643,145	436,367	310,527	56,000	69,840	-	52,500	331,583	310,527
Surrey:																				
15 Richmond	WE110	12	30	125	2	11	18	165	160	80	M	581,826	287,666	239,261	36,000	12,405	-	59,995	239,530	239,261
St. Andrew's-Newton																				
16 St. Andrew's-Newton	WE270	9	33	111	1	7	-	107	130	128	AM	239,623	173,716	155,341	15,000	3,375	-	52,607	154,545	155,341
17 Whalley	WE120	10	16	89	-	8	6	97	87	21		367,015	367,015	327,787	17,000	22,228	-	54,947	183,835	327,787
Vancouver:																				
18 Central	WE140	11	10	59	-	1	16	53	58	35		206,610	206,610	195,750	6,304	4,556	-	45,100	210,653	195,750
19 Chinese	WE150	15	60	140	5	7	9	181	128	23	AM	431,763	357,291	323,746	30,000	3,545	1,361	50,208	360,015	292,403
20 Fairview	WE160	14	37	118	8	5	4	105	135	138		330,303	330,303	284,986	20,400	24,917	-	64,575	278,227	284,986
21 First Hungarian	WE130	9	31	56	10	4	3	76	66	133		924,852	82,625	81,025	1,300	300	-	31,345	87,788	81,025
22 Kerrisdale	WE170	9	12	87	1	3	8	78	80	95	M	195,839	195,839	156,545	15,000	24,294	3,603	51,112	168,655	156,545
23 St. Columba	WE200	7	-	26	1	5	1	31	21	14		109,508	109,508	100,483	7,747	1,278	-	-	50,860	100,483
24 Taiwanese	WE300	6	25	100	-	4	22	143	122	37		190,777	187,738	141,988	18,000	27,750	-	26,527	106,740	141,988
25 West Point Grey	WE210	8	10	52	1	1	1	57	33	70		159,875	159,875	152,402	5,054	2,419	790	42,000	93,585	152,402
26 West Vancouver	WE220	6	2	100	-	-	-	130	52	18	M	858,000	159,274	135,255	17,732	6,287	-	-	136,566	113,593
27 White Rock, St. John's	WE230	22	12	212	1	-	13	177	132	138		312,914	273,027	228,983	22,000	22,044	320	57,400	258,689	228,983
Grand Total 2012		272	613	2,808	77	186	223	2,953	2,618	2,161	8	8,091,040	5,695,114	4,922,411	408,411	364,292	8,506	998,559	4,685,802	4,801,418
Grand Total 2011		274	641	2,982	49	161	198	3,045	2,718	2,241	8	5,841,302	5,343,887	4,337,745	445,957	560,185	15,430	997,166	4,768,089	4,163,262
Increase					28	25	25					2,249,738	351,227	584,666				1,393		638,156
Decrease		2	28	174				92	100	80					37,546	195,893	6,924		82,287	

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44. Presbytery of Vancouver Island

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Campbell River, Trinity	V1010	7	22	101	1	8	4	96	80	63		171,454	123,836	107,227	9,500	7,109	-	47,954	119,365	107,227
2 Comox, Comox Valley	V1120	15	6	100	-	1	2	101	84	35		151,212	146,612	129,605	10,549	6,458	-	-	110,801	125,005
3 Duncan, St. Andrew's	V1020	13	35	161	1	2	12	203	175	140		356,710	264,447	225,141	17,500	21,806	-	48,473	234,001	174,002
4 Nanaimo, St. Andrew's	V1030	13	24	149	2	11	4	133	123	136		209,185	209,185	154,880	22,000	32,305	-	45,080	155,509	150,605

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44. Presbytery of Vancouver Island

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
5 North Saanich, Saanich Peninsula	VI110	9	8	116	3	1	28	123	101	4		185,077	182,746	155,705	9,000	18,041	-	71,220	101,318	155,705
6 Parksville, St. Columba	VI040	17	-	131	1	8	11	163	111	43		203,147	189,690	145,498	20,361	23,831	-	57,168	194,900	145,498
7 Port Alberni, Knox	VI050	8	-	50	-	-	5	53	32	15	M	87,405	86,705	71,627	9,000	6,078	2,943	38,352	89,593	71,627
8 Sooke, Knox	VI060	5	-	34	-	-	4	34	27	15		105,959	105,959	99,676	5,000	1,283	2,919	50,742	121,665	99,676
Victoria:																				
9 Chinese	VI070	2	12	45	1	1	13	63	35	30		82,943	82,943	70,654	7,000	5,289	-	32,500	82,877	70,654
10 Knox	VI080	10	2	99	-	8	8	95	62	22	M	177,188	169,831	140,209	15,000	14,622	-	45,540	152,272	137,098
11 St. Andrew's	V1090	25	28	375	-	5	43	217	145	173		413,505	404,150	365,049	24,000	15,101	-	55,029	369,854	365,049
12 Trinity	V1100	9	3	69	-	5	7	73	61	22	AM	122,648	120,966	107,718	9,000	4,248	-	25,667	123,916	107,718
13 West Shore	VI130	7	-	32	-	-	2	26	13	-		71,951	65,183	58,292	3,000	3,891	-	3,920	41,417	56,065
Grand Total 2012		140	140	1,462	9	50	143	1,380	1,049	698	4	2,338,384	2,152,253	1,831,281	160,910	160,062	5,862	521,645	1,897,488	1,765,929
Grand Total 2011		152	167	1,375	27	39	126	1,469	1,296	921	4	2,496,379	2,289,174	1,926,101	171,513	191,560	6,251	547,235	2,199,812	1,840,129
Increase				87			11	17												
Decrease			12	27		18			89	247	223	157,995	136,921	94,820	10,603	31,498	389	25,590	302,324	74,200

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45. Presbytery of Western Han-Ca

PASTORAL CHARGE	CONG ID	ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM AD	ROLL RE	MB	ATD	ADH	M	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES-SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Abbotsford, Korean	WH140 *	2	35	42	4	6	5	55	57	2		121,995	84,301	71,898	3,381	9,022	-	28,800	130,881	65,178
2 Burnaby, Korean	WH010	2	29	57	3	46	9	96	80	125	M	189,935	189,935	170,978	-	18,957	-	26,100	151,695	154,215
3 Calgary, Korean	WH090	11	266	323	29	64	20	73	622	817		785,807	785,807	704,646	24,000	57,161	-	50,000	539,718	698,264
4 Edmonton, Antioch	WH180	4	127	78	14	58	6	152	200	285		515,347	439,728	386,878	2,000	50,850	-	38,888	393,646	328,678
5 Edmonton, Korean	WH020 **	6	68	89	5	13	115	165	200	80		397,142	390,552	310,118	24,000	56,434	-	44,185	315,844	304,718
6 Maple Ridge	WH150 **	-	4	5	-	-	3	15	15	-		24,028	24,028	21,716	-	2,312	-	10,500	21,151	21,716
7 Nanaimo Korean	WH080 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 Port Coquitlam, Soojung	WH130	2	28	27	3	6	8	39	98	60		101,751	91,329	80,699	2,300	8,330	1,193	42,802	113,530	71,922
Surrey:																				
9 Grace	WH170 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10 Korean	WH030	3	61	58	1	14	46	85	140	146		383,872	383,872	371,039	-	12,833	-	35,250	403,083	201,366
11 Saem Mool	WH100	-	25	20	3	3	10	50	68	-		104,055	104,055	94,736	-	9,319	-	15,000	81,142	94,736
Vancouver:																				
12 Doorage	WH190 ***	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13 Galilee	WH040	2	33	50	7	4	24	70	250	103		194,740	194,740	168,480	-	26,260	-	24,500	120,473	168,480
14 Irac	WH200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15 Korean	WH050 *	5	143	320	13	44	30	379	567	119	M	774,596	667,540	517,927	17,000	132,613	-	66,000	528,632	517,927
16 Winnipeg, Manitoba Korean	WH060	-	26	35	4	24	3	52	85	45		260,974	99,765	92,236	-	7,529	-	8,000	92,236	91,116
Grand Total 2012		37	845	1,104	86	282	279	1,231	2,382	1,782	2	3,854,242	3,455,652	2,991,351	72,681	391,620	1,193	390,025	2,892,031	2,718,316
Grand Total 2011		30	823	1,040	83	233	252	1,454	2,251	1,625	3	3,882,163	2,878,368	2,439,811	70,381	368,176	985	334,841	2,587,581	2,129,604
Increase		7	22	64	3	49	27		131	157				577,284	551,540	2,300	23,444	208	55,184	304,450
Decrease								223			1	27,921								

1. SYNOD OF ATLANTIC PROVINCES - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN ROLL	CONGREGATIONS					ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
1 Cape Breton	13	25	14	-	-	25	213	44	1,405	28	43	90	1,893	895	1,004	4
2 Newfoundland	5	2	2	1	1	3	54	62	487	13	4	8	614	207	286	-
3 Pictou	28	36	21	-	-	36	331	328	2,475	58	43	104	3,297	1,415	1,448	16
4 Halifax & Lunenburg	23	16	13	2	1	18	176	149	1,534	18	34	68	1,984	795	1,293	-
5 New Brunswick	31	38	23	-	-	38	220	323	1,609	48	29	63	2,310	1,523	1,119	16
6 Prince Edward Island	29	28	15	-	-	28	212	471	1,794	43	118	104	2,615	1,833	1,593	12
Grand Total 2012	129	145	88	3	2	148	1,206	1,377	9,304	208	271	437	12,713	6,668	6,743	48
Grand Total 2011	133	149	89	4	3	153	1,239	1,414	9,706	201	278	473	13,002	7,055	7,109	55
Increase										7						
Decrease	4	4	1	1	1	5	33	37	402		7	36	289	387	366	7

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
1 Cape Breton	1,979,909	1,235,140	1,126,841	81,993	26,306	13,864	308,196	1,222,084	1,086,682
2 Newfoundland	559,689	479,090	404,195	37,044	37,851	8,223	109,946	527,158	388,182
3 Pictou	2,104,890	1,988,581	1,770,651	162,998	54,932	28,670	489,468	1,917,387	1,715,859
4 Halifax & Lunenburg	2,440,362	1,901,979	1,600,442	193,046	108,491	11,891	421,889	1,588,484	1,582,534
5 New Brunswick	2,997,713	2,349,976	2,065,542	162,276	122,158	15,973	716,934	2,302,501	2,030,238
6 Prince Edward Island	2,383,075	2,223,767	2,040,356	99,165	84,246	19,327	583,690	2,047,688	1,937,306
Grand Total 2012	12,465,638	10,178,533	9,008,027	736,522	433,984	97,948	2,630,123	9,605,302	8,740,801
Grand Total 2011	11,794,863	10,062,648	8,880,921	744,997	436,730	111,415	2,589,839	9,654,166	8,590,598
Increase	670,775	115,885	127,106				40,284		150,203
Decrease				8,475	2,746	13,467		48,864	

2. SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN ROLL	CONGREGATIONS					ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
7 Quebec	4	4	4	3	3	7	32	20	162	6	11	6	200	160	73	1
8 Montreal	48	31	29	2	2	33	312	601	2,350	65	183	216	2,800	1,895	1,524	16
9 Seaway-Glengarry	24	27	14	-	-	27	209	243	1,857	37	69	112	2,614	1,126	1,140	5
10 Ottawa	39	19	19	-	-	19	270	480	2,475	31	99	132	2,855	1,736	1,967	1
11 Lanark & Renfrew	24	21	16	-	-	21	166	135	1,317	32	32	111	1,854	954	669	5
Grand Total 2012	139	102	82	5	5	107	989	1,479	8,161	171	394	577	10,323	5,871	5,373	28
Grand Total 2011	139	102	82	5	5	107	1,018	1,536	8,110	185	370	628	10,516	5,968	5,475	34
Increase									51		24					
Decrease							29	57		14		51	193	97	102	6

2 . SYNOD OF QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
7 Quebec	520,338	332,013	298,723	18,237	15,053	-	117,799	401,291	298,723
8 Montreal	4,890,267	4,012,119	3,590,052	240,470	181,597	10,208	784,721	4,058,521	3,551,833
9 Seaway-Glengarry	2,414,535	2,065,197	1,880,479	115,671	69,047	13,758	537,715	2,079,229	1,880,187
10 Ottawa	5,292,576	4,303,026	3,674,372	324,694	303,960	9,438	674,978	3,565,722	3,621,630
11 Lanark & Renfrew	1,747,582	1,685,978	1,470,407	127,380	88,191	14,123	431,367	1,492,280	1,470,407
Grand Total 2012	14,865,298	12,398,333	10,914,033	826,452	657,848	47,527	2,546,580	11,597,043	10,822,780
Grand Total 2011	13,724,721	12,360,393	10,804,565	895,694	660,134	48,333	2,644,788	11,806,748	10,570,434
Increase	1,140,577	37,940	109,468						252,346
Decrease				69,242	2,286	806	98,208	209,705	

3 . SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	CONGREGATIONS						ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
12 Kingston	25	16	14	-	-	16	133	111	1,052	21	57	74	1,308	758	664	8
13 Lindsay-Peterborough	24	26	20	-	-	26	256	253	2,049	34	65	159	2,630	1,393	1,087	8
14 Pickering	53	25	24	-	-	25	301	546	3,118	68	154	298	3,502	2,710	2,787	10
15 East Toronto	78	23	22	-	-	23	307	697	2,639	55	121	228	3,239	2,142	1,384	3
16 West Toronto	38	21	21	-	-	21	219	621	1,993	68	100	167	2,272	1,882	1,169	7
17 Brampton	65	33	30	1	1	34	377	766	3,982	93	113	347	5,166	2,990	2,741	11
18 Oak Ridges	39	20	20	1	1	21	206	668	1,954	56	126	158	2,795	1,993	1,547	10
19 Barrie	59	37	30	-	-	37	316	554	3,613	51	134	305	4,205	2,583	2,334	5
20 Temiskaming	1	2	2	4	4	6	29	22	189	8	9	5	191	155	132	2
21 Algoma & North Bay	14	9	6	-	-	9	90	91	656	12	10	26	834	432	439	2
22 Waterloo-Wellington	52	32	27	-	-	32	512	944	5,154	100	206	305	6,944	3,233	2,934	10
23 Eastern Han-Ca	49	15	15	1	1	16	51	1,705	2,500	122	329	361	4,247	4,742	2,858	-
Grand Total 2012	497	259	231	7	7	266	2,797	6,978	28,899	688	1,424	2,433	37,333	25,013	20,076	76
Grand Total 2011	484	265	236	8	8	273	2,882	7,784	29,683	696	1,368	2,506	38,333	25,134	19,755	81
Increase	13										56				321	
Decrease		6	5	1	1	7	85	806	784	8	73	1,000	121			5

3 . SYNOD OF CENTRAL, NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO AND BERMUDA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
12 Kingston	2,200,293	1,734,811	1,573,550	104,286	56,975	14,652	386,418	1,577,481	1,558,601
13 Lindsay-Peterborough	3,551,776	2,897,808	2,640,064	159,913	97,831	34,996	743,235	2,764,747	2,382,169
14 Pickering	5,739,486	5,213,340	4,459,721	326,467	427,152	9,038	954,780	4,702,895	4,382,569
15 East Toronto	10,833,575	9,256,430	7,700,983	467,628	1,087,819	16,739	1,032,186	8,043,159	7,402,661
16 West Toronto	7,883,066	4,047,397	3,637,866	230,460	179,071	33,019	760,875	6,406,242	3,301,689
17 Brampton	6,821,171	6,029,111	5,356,877	403,269	268,965	16,788	1,077,725	5,469,473	5,067,959
18 Oak Ridges	5,497,967	4,566,669	4,141,988	233,106	191,575	10,656	811,769	4,389,497	3,699,403
19 Barrie	5,516,028	4,808,184	4,243,191	334,094	230,899	30,947	903,436	4,978,581	3,937,552
20 Temiskaming	239,436	239,371	217,032	9,813	12,526	-	69,886	219,679	217,032
21 Algoma & North Bay	1,016,359	973,250	855,254	69,847	48,149	23,060	177,285	819,041	851,109
22 Waterloo-Wellington	8,259,281	7,044,585	6,189,999	511,735	342,851	29,911	1,219,129	6,598,858	5,743,822
23 Eastern Han-Ca	7,762,024	6,715,689	5,799,222	83,973	832,494	-	423,283	5,391,479	4,886,313
Grand Total 2012	65,320,462	53,526,645	46,815,747	2,934,591	3,776,307	219,806	8,560,007	51,361,132	43,430,879
Grand Total 2011	64,124,960	53,331,334	46,200,468	3,023,042	4,107,824	218,410	8,688,971	52,441,999	43,195,010
Increase	1,195,502	195,311	615,279			1,396			235,869
Decrease				88,451	331,517		128,964	1,080,867	

4 . SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN		CONGREGATIONS				ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
	ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
24 Hamilton	62	35	32	-	-	35	421	583	3,588	72	155	286	4,683	2,531	1,912	9
25 Niagara	40	20	17	2	1	22	204	217	1,868	30	53	136	2,345	1,312	792	5
26 Paris	29	16	14	-	-	16	168	356	1,926	26	85	207	2,253	1,473	1,610	2
27 London	47	27	22	1	1	28	332	498	3,150	43	136	205	3,765	2,205	2,090	6
28 Essex-Kent	17	17	15	-	-	17	177	434	2,503	44	55	304	2,340	1,811	2,639	1
29 Lambton-West Middlesex	22	20	15	-	-	20	203	203	1,413	21	24	167	1,762	979	1,123	1
30 Huron-Perth	30	20	18	-	-	20	244	347	2,308	30	53	144	3,727	1,258	1,107	11
31 Grey-Bruce-Maitland	39	27	27	-	-	37	264	413	2,514	50	58	271	3,277	1,588	1,791	15
Grand Total 2012	286	182	160	3	2	195	2,013	3,051	19,270	316	619	1,720	24,152	13,157	13,064	50
Grand Total 2011	270	196	162	2	2	197	2,078	3,342	19,822	283	714	1,397	25,053	13,431	12,828	56
Increase	16			1						33		323				236
Decrease		14	2			2	65	291	552		95		901	274		6

4. SYNOD OF SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
24 Hamilton	6,290,547	5,977,420	5,239,948	478,314	259,158	36,389	1,091,452	5,393,675	5,203,181
25 Niagara	3,361,533	2,775,238	2,434,089	233,044	108,105	28,489	715,942	2,657,787	2,251,464
26 Paris	3,626,858	3,045,382	2,573,551	152,747	319,084	8,002	583,070	2,764,525	2,372,928
27 London	4,418,724	3,926,303	3,463,580	273,003	189,720	25,764	881,862	3,793,983	3,218,654
28 Essex-Kent	3,668,510	3,411,099	3,126,537	113,898	170,664	11,688	433,954	3,228,250	2,963,075
29 Lambton-West Middlesex	2,201,830	1,945,402	1,709,636	164,684	71,082	68,158	525,473	1,824,910	1,703,001
30 Huron-Perth	2,968,400	2,680,841	2,360,675	177,845	142,321	85,124	533,693	2,692,985	2,322,930
31 Grey-Bruce-Maitland	3,450,866	2,989,994	2,601,472	234,481	154,041	37,384	764,644	2,730,455	2,568,031
Grand Total 2012	29,987,268	26,751,679	23,509,488	1,828,016	1,414,175	300,998	5,530,090	25,086,570	22,603,264
Grand Total 2011	28,459,845	26,255,769	22,973,208	1,770,207	1,512,354	257,147	5,343,896	25,230,909	22,002,330
Increase	1,527,423	495,910	536,280	57,809		43,851	186,194		600,934
Decrease					98,179			144,339	

5. SYNOD OF MANITOBA & NORTH WESTERN ONTARIO - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	CONGREGATIONS						ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
	MIN ROLL	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
32 Superior	5	5	5	-	-	5	93	56	728	12	4	43	794	323	887	3
33 Winnipeg	27	14	14	1	1	15	117	126	899	20	27	73	1,102	684	724	1
34 Brandon	8	8	8	1	1	9	69	29	644	10	18	43	683	332	432	1
Grand Total 2012	40	27	27	2	2	29	279	211	2,271	42	49	159	2,579	1,339	2,043	5
Grand Total 2011	39	26	26	3	3	29	282	282	2,298	64	76	183	2,692	1,520	2,036	4
Increase	1	1	1												7	1
Decrease				1	1		3	71	27	22	27	24	113	181		

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
32 Superior	832,718	726,494	627,128	62,852	36,514	2,200	143,777	575,349	616,118
33 Winnipeg	2,502,520	1,791,375	1,521,330	105,569	164,476	22,029	416,775	1,615,263	1,397,876
34 Brandon	731,035	676,697	620,312	37,948	18,437	466	202,901	629,926	618,512
Grand Total 2012	4,066,273	3,194,566	2,768,770	206,369	219,427	24,695	763,453	2,820,538	2,632,506
Grand Total 2011	3,378,390	2,844,683	2,449,674	207,560	187,449	33,447	854,278	2,737,693	2,345,627
Increase	687,883	349,883	319,096		31,978			82,845	286,879
Decrease				1,191		8,752	90,825		

6. SYNOD OF SASKATCHEWAN - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN ROLL	CONGREGATIONS					ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
35 Assiniboia	10	12	9	1	1	13	96	105	562	15	32	40	775	390	400	2
36 Northern Saskatchewan	14	8	7	1	1	9	70	56	622	15	13	35	582	336	612	2
Grand Total 2012	24	20	16	2	2	22	166	161	1,184	30	45	75	1,357	726	1,012	4
Grand Total 2011	23	21	17	1	1	22	172	176	1,126	45	32	91	1,394	786	822	5
Increase	1			1	1				58		13				190	
Decrease			1	1			6	15		15		16	37	60		1
	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE							
35 Assiniboia	1,099,070	864,852	768,349	47,356	49,147	1,100	225,374	906,921	768,349							
36 Northern Saskatchewan	1,117,083	849,734	749,869	60,049	39,816	4,073	191,119	885,160	749,869							
Grand Total 2012	2,216,153	1,714,586	1,518,218	107,405	88,963	5,173	416,493	1,792,081	1,518,218							
Grand Total 2011	1,765,771	1,552,260	1,354,499	99,476	98,285	5,069	426,970	1,699,082	1,354,499							
Increase	450,382	162,326	163,719	7,929		104		92,999	163,719							
Decrease					9,322		10,477									

7. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES
Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN ROLL	CONGREGATIONS					ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
		SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
37 Peace River	4	6	6	1	1	7	22	29	215	3	7	16	176	191	179	3
38 Edmonton-Lakeland	32	17	13	-	-	17	144	142	1,038	21	46	148	1,045	688	754	2
39 Central Alberta	7	9	9	-	-	9	65	85	602	15	35	31	598	434	543	2
40 Calgary-Macleod	37	14	13	-	-	14	225	355	2,235	46	84	187	2,729	1,593	2,271	3
Grand Total 2012	80	46	41	1	1	47	456	611	4,090	85	172	382	4,548	2,906	3,747	10
Grand Total 2011	77	45	39	2	2	47	458	751	4,278	95	231	277	4,782	3,103	3,824	14
Increase	3	1	2								105					
Decrease				1	1		2	140	188	10	59		234	197	77	4

7. SYNOD OF ALBERTA & THE NORTHWEST - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
37 Peace River	432,436	405,817	342,137	29,520	34,160	-	122,543	364,663	314,942
38 Edmonton-Lakeland	2,248,809	2,034,062	1,896,943	80,108	57,011	2,189	537,366	2,019,842	1,700,918
39 Central Alberta	908,458	829,698	711,639	78,919	39,140	445	149,932	702,236	711,639
40 Calgary-Macleod	5,674,431	4,348,644	3,742,036	409,058	197,550	14,170	651,344	3,994,446	3,350,503
Grand Total 2012	9,264,134	7,618,221	6,692,755	597,605	327,861	16,804	1,461,185	7,081,187	6,078,002
Grand Total 2011	11,257,464	7,345,311	6,310,519	619,696	415,096	49,739	1,478,479	7,075,505	5,824,193
Increase		272,910	382,236					5,682	253,809
Decrease	1,993,330			22,091	87,235	32,935	17,294		

8. SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA - DETAILS BY PRESBYTERIES

Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN ROLL		CONGREGATIONS				ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
	SLF	PTS	AID	PTS	TOT	AD					RE	MB				
41 Kootenay	6	5	5	-	-	5	26	50	244	4	7	4	220	249	200	2
42 Kamloops	22	10	10	1	1	11	79	152	755	21	30	66	781	690	857	-
43 Westminster	80	27	27	-	-	27	272	613	2,808	77	186	223	2,953	2,618	2,161	8
44 Vancouver Island	36	13	13	-	-	13	140	140	1,462	9	50	143	1,380	1,049	698	3
45 Western Han-Ca	31	13	13	3	3	16	37	845	1,104	86	282	279	1,231	2,382	1,782	2
Grand Total 2012	175	68	68	4	4	72	554	1,800	6,373	197	555	715	6,565	6,988	5,698	15
Grand Total 2011	177	69	69	2	2	71	564	1,849	6,481	173	466	648	7,013	7,253	5,890	17
Increase				2	2	1				24	89	67				
Decrease	2	1	1				10	49	108				448	265	192	2

	TOT REV	FROM CONG	CONG PURP	PRES- SHARE	OTH BEN	WMS/ AMS	STPD	NORM EXP	\$ BASE
41 Kootenay	725,962	694,913	594,196	35,504	65,213	-	157,873	649,790	513,495
42 Kamloops	1,492,361	1,133,707	997,070	75,523	61,114	6,721	351,058	1,371,365	844,233
43 Westminster	8,091,040	5,695,114	4,922,411	408,411	364,292	8,506	998,559	4,685,802	4,801,418
44 Vancouver Island	2,338,384	2,152,253	1,831,281	160,910	160,062	5,862	521,645	1,897,488	1,765,929
45 Western Han-Ca	3,854,242	3,455,652	2,991,351	72,681	391,620	1,193	390,025	2,892,031	2,718,316
Grand Total 2012	16,501,989	13,131,639	11,336,309	753,029	1,042,301	22,282	2,419,160	11,496,476	10,643,391
Grand Total 2011	14,428,575	12,492,398	10,449,651	795,918	1,246,829	28,598	2,386,998	11,410,561	9,776,682
Increase	2,073,414	639,241	886,658				32,162	85,915	866,709
Decrease				42,889	204,528	6,316			

GENERAL SUMMARY BY SYNODS
Statistical and Financial Returns for the Year Ended December 31st 2012

	MIN	SLF	CONGREGATIONS				ELD	SS	HOU	BP	COMM ROLL			ATD	ADH	M
	ROLL		PTS	AID	PTS	TOT					AD	RE	MB			
1 Atlantic Provinces	129	145	88	3	2	148	1,206	1,377	9,304	208	271	437	12,713	6,668	6,743	48
2 Quebec & Eastern Ontario	136	102	82	5	5	107	989	1,479	8,161	171	394	577	10,323	5,871	5,373	28
3 Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	497	259	231	7	7	266	2,797	6,978	28,899	688	1,424	2,433	37,333	25,013	20,076	76
4 Southwestern Ontario	286	182	160	3	2	195	2,013	3,051	19,270	316	619	1,720	24,152	13,157	13,064	50
5 Manitoba & North Western Ontario	40	27	27	2	2	29	279	211	2,271	42	49	159	2,579	1,339	2,043	5
6 Saskatchewan	24	20	16	2	2	22	166	161	1,184	30	45	75	1,357	726	1,012	4
7 Alberta & The Northwest	80	46	41	1	1	47	456	611	4,090	85	172	382	4,548	2,906	3,747	10
8 British Columbia	175	68	68	4	4	72	554	1,800	6,373	197	555	715	6,565	6,988	5,698	15
Grand Total 2012	1,367	849	713	27	25	886	8,460	15,668	79,552	1,737	3,529	6,498	99,570	62,668	57,756	236
Grand Total 2011	1,342	873	720	27	26	899	8,693	17,134	81,504	1,742	3,535	6,203	102,785	64,250	57,739	266
Increase	25											295				17
Decrease		24	7		1	13	233	1,466	1,952	5	6		3,215	1,582		30

	TOT	FROM	CONG	PRES-	OTH	WMS/	STPD	NORM	\$
	REV	CONG	PURP	SHARE	BEN	AMS		EXP	BASE
1 Atlantic Provinces	12,465,638	10,178,533	9,008,027	736,522	433,984	97,948	2,630,123	9,605,302	8,740,801
2 Quebec & Eastern Ontario	14,865,298	12,398,333	10,914,033	826,452	657,848	47,527	2,546,580	11,597,043	10,822,780
3 Central, Northeastern Ontario and Bermuda	65,320,462	53,526,645	46,815,747	2,934,591	3,776,307	219,806	8,560,007	51,361,132	43,430,879
4 Southwestern Ontario	29,987,268	26,751,679	23,509,488	1,828,016	1,414,175	300,998	5,530,090	25,086,570	22,603,264
5 Manitoba & North Western Ontario	4,066,273	3,194,566	2,768,770	206,369	219,427	24,695	763,453	2,820,538	2,632,506
6 Saskatchewan	2,216,153	1,714,586	1,518,218	107,405	88,963	5,173	416,493	1,792,081	1,518,218
7 Alberta & The Northwest	9,264,134	7,618,221	6,692,755	597,605	327,861	16,804	1,461,185	7,081,187	6,078,002
8 British Columbia	16,501,989	13,131,639	11,336,309	753,029	1,042,301	22,282	2,419,160	11,496,476	10,643,391
Grand Total 2012	154,687,215	128,514,202	112,563,347	7,989,989	7,960,866	735,233	24,327,091	120,840,329	106,469,841
Grand Total 2011	148,934,589	126,244,796	109,423,505	8,156,590	8,664,701	752,158	24,414,219	122,056,663	103,659,373
Increase	5,752,626	2,269,406	3,139,842						2,810,468
Decrease				166,601	703,835	16,925	87,128	1,216,334	

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CONGREGATIONS BY CITY OR TOWN

N.B. Where pastoral charges have more than one congregation or preaching point, the other congregations or preaching points are also arranged alphabetically with the name of the pastoral charge inserted.

No. Presbytery

1	Cape Breton
2	Newfoundland
3	Pictou
4	Halifax & Lunenburg
5	New Brunswick
6	Prince Edward Island
7	Quebec
8	Montreal
9	Seaway-Glenarry
10	Ottawa
11	Lanark & Renfrew
12	Kingston
13	Lindsay-Peterborough
14	Pickering
15	East Toronto
16	West Toronto
17	Brampton
18	Oak Ridges
19	Barrie
20	Temiskaming
21	Algoma & North Bay
22	Waterloo-Wellington

No. Presbytery

23	Eastern Han-Ca
24	Hamilton
25	Niagara
26	Paris
27	London
28	Essex-Kent
29	Lambton-West Middlesex
30	Huron-Perth
31	Grey-Bruce-Maitland
32	Superior
33	Winnipeg
34	Brandon
35	Assiniboia
36	Northern Saskatchewan
37	Peace River
38	Edmonton-Lakeland
39	Central Alberta
40	Calgary-Macleod
41	Kootenay
42	Kamloops
43	Westminster
44	Vancouver Island
45	Western Han-Ca

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
A			
Abbotsford:		Ashburn, Burns	14
Calvin	43	Ashfield	31
Korean	45	Ripley, Knox	
Acton (ON), Knox	17	Athelstan (see Huntingdon)	8
Acton (NS) (see Harvey Station)	5	Atwood	30
Agincourt, Knox (Toronto)	14	Aurora, St. Andrew's	18
Ajax:		Avonmore St. Andrew's	9
St. Andrew's	14	Finch, St. Luke's-Knox	
St. Timothy's	14	Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	
Alberton, (Ancaster)	24	Avonton	30
Alliston, Knox	19	Motherwell-Avonbank	
Mansfield, St. Andrew's		B	
Alma, St. Andrew's (see Elora)	22	Baddeck, Knox	1
Almonte	11	Englishtown, St. Mark's	
St. Andrew's, Carleton Place		St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott	
Alvinston, Guthrie	29	Baden, Livingston	22
Napier, St. Andrew's		Ballyduff	13
Amherst Island, St. Paul's	12	Banff, St. Paul's	40
Amherstburg, St. Andrew's	28	Barney's River-Marshy Hope	3
Amherstview, Trinity	12	Barnesville (see Hampton)	5
Ancaster:		Barrie:	
Alberton	24	Essa Road	19
Carlisle, St. Paul's	24	St. Andrew's	19
Binbrook, Knox		Westminster	19
St. Andrew's	24	Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's	
Angus, Zion	19	(see Tabusintac, St. John's)	5
Appin	27	Bass River, St. Mark's	5
Melbourne, Guthrie		Beersville, St. James	
Armstrong, St. Andrew's	42	Clairville, St. Andrew's	
Arnprior, St. Andrew's	11	West Branch, Zion	
Arthur, St. Andrew's	22	Bassano, Knox	40
Gordonville, St. Andrew's		Gem	

Congregation	Presbytery	Congregation	Presbytery
Bathurst, St. Luke's	5	Burk's Falls, St. Andrew's	21
Campbellton, Knox		Magnetawan, Knox	
Baxter, Living Faith Community	19	Sundridge, Knox	
Bayfield, Knox	30	Burlington:	
Beaconsfield, Briarwood	8	Brant Hills	24
Beamsville, St. Andrew's	25	Burlington East	24
Smithville		Knox	24
Beauharnois, St. Edward's	8	St. Paul's	24
Beaverton, Beacan	13	Burnaby:	
Gamebridge, Knox		Brentwood	43
Beechwood, St. Andrew's	29	Gordon	43
Beersville, St. James (see Bass River)	5	Korean	45
Beeton, St. Andrew's	18	Taiwanese	43
Belfast, St. John's	6	Burnbrae, St. Andrew's (see Campbellford)	13
Wood Islands			
Bellafield	34	C	
Belleville:		Caintown, St. Paul's	9
St. Andrew's	12	Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant	
St. Columba	12	Caledonia	24
Belmore, Knox	31	Calgary:	
Bermuda, Hamilton, St. Andrew's	16	Calvin, Hungarian	40
Big Bras d'Or, St. James (see Boularderie)...	1	Centennial	40
Binbrook, Knox (see Carluke)	24	Grace	40
Black River Bridge, St. Paul's		Knox	40
(see Miramichi, Chatham)	5	Korean	45
Blue Mountain, Knox	3	St. Andrew's	40
East River, St. Mary's, Zion		St. Giles	40
Garden of Eden, Blair		Valleyview Community	40
Bobcaygeon, Knox	13	Varsity Acres	40
Bolsover, St. Andrew's	13	Westminster	40
Woodville Community		Campbellton, Knox (see Bathurst)	5
Bolton, Caven	18	Cambridge:	
Bookton (see Norwich)	26	Central	22
Boston	17	Knox's Galt	22
Omagh		Knox Preston	22
Boularderie Pastoral Charge	1	Westside	22
Big Bras d'Or, St. James		St. Andrew's Hespeler	22
Ross Ferry, Knox		Campbellford, St. Andrew's	13
Bowmanville, St. Andrew's	13	Burnbrae, St. Andrew's	
Bracebridge, Knox	19	Campbell River, Trinity	44
Bradford, St. John's	18	Campbellville, St. David's	17
Bradner	43	Canoe Cove (see Central Parish)	6
Bramalea, St. Paul's	17	Carberry, Knox-Zion	34
Brampton:		Cardigan, St. Andrew's (see Montague)	6
Bramalea North	17	Cardinal, St. Andrew's and St. James	9
Heart Lake	17	(see Iroquois)	
St. Andrew's	17	Cariboo Region, Cariboo	42
Brandon:		Carleton Place, St. Andrew's (see Almonte) .	11
First	34	Carluka, St. Paul's	24
St. Andrew's	34	Binbrook, Knox	
Brantford:		Catalone, St. James (see Louisburg-Catalone	
Alexandra	26	Charge)	1
Central	26	Central Parish Pastoral Charge	6
Greenbrier	26	Canoe Cove	
Korean	23	Clyde River, Burnside	
Briercrest, Knox (see Moose Jaw)	35	Centre Road, Knox	29
Bristol Memorial (see Fort Coulonge)	11	Kerwood, West Adelaide	
Brookville, First	9	Charlottetown:	
Brookfield Pastoral Charge	6	St. James	6
Brookfield		St. Mark's	6
Glasgow Road		Marshfield, St. Columba's	
Hunter River		Zion	6
Brussels, Melville	30	Chateauguay, Maplewood	8
Burgoyne (see Port Elgin)	31		

Congregation	Presbytery
Chatham:	
First	28
Korean Church of Chatham-Kent	23
St. James	28
Chatsworth, St. Andrew's	31
Dornoch, Latona	
Chauvin, Westminster	38
Wainwright, St. Andrews	
Killam	
Chesley, Geneva	31
Chesterville, St. Andrew's	9
Morewood	
Winchester, St. Paul's	
Chetwynd, Shared Ministry	37
Chilliwack, Cooke's	43
Chinese	
Celebration (Markham)	18
Markham	18
Mississauga	17
Montreal	8
Toronto	15
Vancouver	43
Victoria	44
Windsor	28
Clairville, St. Andrew's (see Bass River)	5
Claude	17
Clyde River, Burnside (see Central Parish)	6
Cobden, St. Andrew's	11
Ross, St. Andrew's	
Cobourg, St. Andrew's	13
Cochrane, Knox	20
Colborne, Old St. Andrew's	13
Coldwater, St. Andrew's	19
Collingwood, First	19
Comox, Comox Valley	44
Conn, Knox (see Mount Forest)	22
Coquitlam	43
Cornwall, St. John's	9
Corunna, St. Andrew's	29
Cote des Neiges (Montreal)	8
Cranbrook (BC), Knox	41
Cranbrook (ON), Knox (see Monkton)	30
Creemore, St. Andrew's Maple Cross	19
Cresswell, St. John's	13
Creston, St. Stephen's	41
Crieff, Knox	22
Crinan, Argyle	27
Largie, Duff's	
Cromarty	30
Crowland (Welland)	25
D	
Dalhousie, St. John's	5
Dartmouth:	
Iona	4
St. Andrew's	4
Dawn, Knox (see Petrolia)	29
Dawson Creek, St. James	37
Dean, Sharon	4
Delhi, Calvin	26
Derby, Ferguson (see Ferguson, Grace and St. James Pastoral Charge)	5
Deseronto, Church of the Redeemer	12
Dixonville, Strang	37
Doon (Kitchener)	22

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Dorchester	27
South Nissouri	
Dornoch, Latona (see Chatsworth)	31
Dover, New St. Andrew's	28
Valetta	
Drayton, Knox (see Palmerston)	22
Dresden	28
Rutherford	
Dromore, Amos	31
Holstein, Knox	
Normanby, Knox	
Dublin Shore, Knox (see New Dublin- Conquerall)	4
Duncan, St. Andrew's	44
Dundas, Knox	24
Dundalk, Erskine	31
Swinton Park, St. Andrew's	
Dunedin, Knox	19
Dunleath (see Yorkton)	35
Dunnville, Knox	25
Dunvegan, Kenyon	9
Kirk Hill, St. Columba	
Durham (ON)	31
Durham (NS) (see West River)	3
Dutton, Knox-St. Andrew's	27
Duvernay, St. John's (see Laval)	8
E	
East Oro, Essen (see Uptergrove)	19
East River Pastoral Charge	3
St. Paul's	
Springville	
Sunnybrae, Calvin	
East River St. Mary's, Zion (see Blue Mountain)	3
Eastern Charlotte Charge	5
Pennfield, The Kirk	
St. Georges, The Kirk	
Eckville, St. Paul's	39
Eden Mills (see Rockwood)	22
Edmonton:	
Antioch	45
Callingwood Road	38
Calvin Hungarian	38
Dayspring	38
First	38
Korean	45
Mill Woods	38
Parkland (Spruce Grove)	38
St. Andrew's	38
Strathcona	38
Westmount	38
Elmira, Gale	22
Elmsdale, St. Matthew's	4
Hardwood Lands	
Elmvale	19
Flos, Knox	
Elora, Knox	22
Alma, St. Andrew's	
Elphin (see McDonald's Corner)	11
Embro, Knox	26
Harrington, Knox	
Englehart, St. Paul's	20
Tomstown	
Englishtown, St. Mark's (see Baddeck)	1

Congregation	Presbytery
Erin, Burns	17
Ospringle, Knox	
Exeter, Caven	30
F	
Fenelon Falls, St. Andrew's	13
Glenarm, Knox	
Fergus, St. Andrew's	22
Ferguson, Grace and St. James	
Pastoral Charge	5
Derby, Ferguson	
Millerlton, Grace	
Miramichi, St. James	
Feversham, Burns (see Markdale)	31
Finch, St. Luke's-Knox (see Avonmore)	9
Fingal, Knox	27
Flos, Knox (see Elmvale)	19
Fonthill, Kirk on the Hill	25
Forest, St. James	29
Formosan, Toronto	15
Fort Coulonge, St. Andrew's	11
Bristol Memorial	
Fort Erie, St. Andrew's-Knox	25
Fort McMurray, Faith	38
Fort St. John, St. John	37
Framboise, St. Andrew's (see Grand River) ..	1
Fredericton, St. Andrew's	5
Freeland (see Richmond Bay)	6
G	
Gairloch, St. Andrew's	
(see Hopewell)	3
Galt, Knox's (Cambridge)	22
Gamebridge, Knox (see Beaverton)	13
Gananoque, St. Andrew's	12
Ganton (see Lloydminster)	38
Garden of Eden, Blair	
(see Blue Mountain)	3
Gatineau, St. Andrew's (Aylmer)	10
Gem (see Bassano)	40
Georgetown:	
Knox	17
Limehouse	
Union	17
Glace Bay, St. Paul's	1
Glamis (see Paisley)	31
Glasgow Road	
(see Brookfield Pastoral Charge)	6
Glenarm, Knox (see Fenelon Falls)	13
Glencoe	27
Wardsville, St. John's	
Glenelg	3
Goderich, Knox	30
Gordonville, St. Andrew's (see Arthur)	22
Grand Falls/Windsor, St. Matthew's	2
Grand River	1
Framboise, St. Andrew's	
Loch Lomond, Calvin	
Grand Valley, Knox	17
Grande Prairie, Forbes	37
Gravel Hill, St. James-St. Andrew's	
(see Avonmore)	9
Gravenhurst, Knox	19
Greenhill, Salem (see West River)	3
Greenstone, St. Andrew's	32
Grenfell, Trinity	35

Congregation	Presbytery
Grimsby, St. John's	24
Guelph:	
Knox	22
Kortright	22
St. Andrew's	22
Westminster-St. Paul's	22
H	
Hagersville, St. Andrew's	24
Halifax:	
Calvin	4
Knox	4
Church of St. David	4
Halton Hills:	
Acton, Knox	17
Georgetown, Knox	17
Limehouse	
Hamilton:	
Central	24
Chalmers	24
Chedoke	24
Erskine	24
John Calvin Hungarian	24
MacNab Street	24
New Westminster	24
Roxborough Park	24
St. Columba	24
St. Cuthbert's	24
St. David (see St. John & St. Andrew) ...	24
St. John & St. Andrew	24
St. David's	
St. Paul's	24
South Gate	24
Trinity	24
Hamilton, Bermuda, St. Andrew's	16
Hampton, St. Paul's	5
Barnesville	
Hanover, St. Andrew's	31
Hanwell, St. James	5
Hardwood Lands (see Elmsdale)	4
Harrington, Knox (see Embro)	26
Harrison, Knox-Calvin	22
Hartsville	6
Harvey Station, Knox	5
Acton (New Brunswick)	
Hastings, St. Andrew's (see Warkworth)	13
Havelock, Knox (see Norwood)	13
Hawkesbury, St. Paul's (see Vankleek Hill)	9
Hemmingford, St. Andrew's	8
Hespeler, St. Andrew's (Cambridge)	22
Hillsburgh, St. Andrew's	17
Hillsdale, St. Andrew's	19
Holstein, Knox (see Dromore)	31
Hopewell, First	3
Gairloch, St. Andrew's	
Rocklin, Middle River	
Howick, Georgetown	8
Hudson's Hope, St. Peters	37
Hungarian:	
First (Toronto)	16
First (Windsor)	28
First (Vancouver)	43
Calvin (Calgary)	40
Calvin (Delhi)	26
Calvin (Edmonton)	38
Calvin (Ottawa)	10

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Hungarian (cont'd):	
Hungarian (Montreal)	8
Hungarian Mission Preaching Point	22
John Calvin (Hamilton)	24
Hunter River	
(see Brookfield Pastoral Charge)	6
Huntingdon, St. Andrew's	8
Athelstan	
Huntsville, St. Andrew's	19
I	
Ilderton, Bethel	27
Ingersoll, St. Paul's	26
Ingleside, St. Matthew's	9
Innerkip	26
Innisfail, St. Andrew's	39
Inverness, St. Andrew's	7
Iroquois, Knox	9
Cardinal, St. Andrew's & St. James	
Ivy	19
J	
Jarratt, Willis, (see Uptergrove)	19
Jarvis, Knox	24
Walpole, Chalmers	
K	
Kamloops, St. Andrew's	42
Kanata, Trinity	10
Kapuskasing, St. John's	20
Kars, St. Andrew's	10
Kelowna, St. David's	42
Kemptville, St. Paul's	9
Mountain, Knox	
Kenora, First	33
Kensington	6
New London, St. John's	
Kerwood, West Adelaide (see Centre Road)	29
Keswick	18
Killam (see Chauvin)	38
Kilmaurs, St. Andrew's	11
Kimberley, St. Andrew's	41
Kinburn, St. Andrew's	11
Kincardine, Knox	31
King City, St. Andrew's	18
Kingston:	
St. Andrew's	12
St. John's (Pittsburgh)	12
Sand Hill	
Strathcona Park	12
Kinlough (see Teeswater)	31
Kipling, Bekevar	35
Kirk Hill, St. Columba's (see Dunvegan)	9
Kirkland, St. David's	5
Kirkwall	24
Kitchener:	
Calvin	22
Doon	22
Hungarian Mission Preaching Point	22
Kitchener East	22
Kitchener-Waterloo Korean	23
St. Andrew's	22
Kitimat	42
Kleinburg, Cornerstone Community	18
Komoka, Knox (see North	27
Caradoc-St. Andrew's)	

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Korean:	
Abbotsford	45
Brantford	23
Burnaby, Korean	45
Calgary	45
Chatham, Church of Chatham-Kent	23
Edmonton	45
Edmonton, Antioch	45
Kitchener-Waterloo	23
London, Christian	23
Mississauga:	
We	23
Westside	23
Montreal, Seo Kwang	23
Nanaimo	45
Niagara Falls	23
Oakville, Antioch	23
Oshawa, Hebron	23
Port Coquitlam, Soojung	45
Surrey:	
Korean	45
Saem Mool	45
Toronto:	
Galilee	23
Hanwool	23
Joyful Community	23
Myung Sung	23
St. Timothy	23
Toronto	23
Vaughan Community	23
Yae Dalm	23
Vancouver	45
Galilee	45
Irae	45
Korean	45
Winnipeg	
Manitoba Korean	45
Winnipeg Somang	33
Kouchibouaquac, Knox (see Miramichi, Chatham)	5
L	
Lachute, Margaret Rodger Memorial	8
Lake Ainslie (see Middle River)	1
Lake Dore	11
Lakefield, St. Andrew's	13
Lakehurst, Knox	
Lakehurst, Knox (see Lakefield)	13
Lakeshore, St. Andrew's	28
Lancaster, St. Andrew's	9
Martintown, St. Andrew's	
Langley	43
Lansdowne, Church of the Covenant (see Caintown)	9
Largie, Duff (see Crinan)	27
Laval (Duvernay), St. John's	8
Leamington, Knox	28
Leaskdale, St. Paul's	14
Leggatt's Point	7
Lethbridge, St. Andrew's	40
Limehouse (see Georgetown)	17
Lindsay, St. Andrew's	13
Listowel, Knox	30
Little Harbour	3
Pictou Landing, Bethel	

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Little Narrows	1	Melbourne:	
Whycocomagh, St. Andrew's		Guthrie (see Appin)	27
Lloydminster, Knox	38	St. Andrew's (Quebec)	7
Ganton		Melfort, St. James	36
Loch Lomond, Calvin (see Grand River)	1	Tisdale, St. Andrew's	
Lochwinnoch	11	Melita	34
Lockport Community	33	Merigomish, St. Paul's (see Westville)	3
London:		Middle River, Farquharson	1
Almanarah	27	Lake Ainslie	
Chalmers	27	Midland, Knox	19
DaySpring	27	Millerton, Grace (see Ferguson, Grace and	
Elmwood Avenue	27	St. James Pastoral Charge	5
Knollwood Park	27	Mille Isles	8
Korean	23	Milton:	
New St. James	27	Boston	17
Oakridge	27	Omagh	
St. George's	27	Knox	17
St. Lawrence	27	Milverton, Burns	30
Trinity Community	27	Mira Pastoral Charge	1
Westmount	27	Marion Bridge, St. Columba	
Lost River	8	Mira Ferry, Union	
Lot 14 (see Richmond Bay)	6	Miramichi (Chatham), Calvin	5
Louisbourg-Catalone Pastoral Charge	1	Black River Bridge, St. Paul's	
Catalone, St. James		Kouchibouguac, Knox	
Louisbourg, Zion		Miramichi, St. James (see Ferguson, Grace	
Lower Sackville, First Sackville	4	and St. James Pastoral Charge	5
Lucknow	31	Mississauga:	
South Kinloss		Almanarah	17
Lunenburg, St. Andrew's	4	Chinese	17
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's		Clarkson Road	17
M			
MacLennan's Mountain, St. John's	3	Dixie	17
Madoc, St. Peter's	12	Erindale	17
Magnetawan, Knox (see Burk's Falls)	21	Glenbrook	17
Maisonneuve (Montreal)	8	St. Andrew's (Port Credit)	17
Malagawatch, Fulton (see Orangedale,		St. Andrew's (Streetsville)	17
Malagawatch)	1	We	23
Malton, St. Mark's	17	Westside (Korean)	23
Manotick, Knox	10	White Oak	17
Mansfield (see Alliston)	19	Mission, St. Paul's	43
Maple, St. Andrew's	18	Mistawasis	36
Maple Ridge, Haney	43	Mitchell, Knox	30
Marion Bridge, St. Columba (see Mira		Molesworth, St. Andrew's	30
Pastoral Charge)	1	Moncton, St. Andrew's	5
Markdale Cooke's	31	Monkton, Knox	30
Feversham		Cranbrook, Knox	
Markham:		Montague, St. Andrew's	6
Celebration	18	Cardigan, St. Andrew's	
Chapel Place	18	Montreal:	
Chinese	18	Arabic	8
St. Andrew's	18	Chambit	8
Marshfield (see Charlottetown, St. Mark's) ...	6	Chinese	8
Martintown, St. Andrew's (see Lancaster)	9	Côte des Neiges	8
Maxville, St. Andrew's	9	Ghanaian	8
Moose Creek, Knox		Hungarian	8
St. Elmo, Gordon		Kensington	8
McClure's Mills, St. Paul's		Livingstone	8
(see Truro, St. James)	4	Maisonneuve	8
McDonald's Corners, Knox	11	Eglise St. Luc	8
Elphin		St. Andrew and St. Paul	8
Snow Road		Seo Kwang	23
Meaford, Knox	31	Taiwanese Robert Campbell	8
Medicine Hat, St. John's	40	Westminster (Pierrefonds)	8
		Montreal West	8
		Moore Knox	29
		Mooretown, St. Andrew's	29

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Moose Creek, Knox (see Maxville)	9
Moose Jaw, St. Mark's	35
Briercrest, Knox	
Moosomin, St. Andrew's	35
Whitewood, Knox	
Morewood (see Chesterville)	9
Morrisburg, Knox	9
Mosa, Burns	27
Moser River, St. Giles	3
Motherwell, Avonbank (see Avonton)	30
Mountain, Knox (see Kemptville)	9
Mount Forest, St. Andrew's	22
Conn, Knox	
Mount Pleasant	26
Mount Royal, Town of	8
N	
Nanaimo:	
Korean	45
St. Andrew's	44
Napier, St. Andrew's (see Alvinston)	29
Nassagaweya	17
Neepawa, Knox	34
Neil's Harbour, St. Peter's	1
New Carlisle, Knox	5
New Dublin-Conquerall	4
Dublin Shore, Knox	
West Dublin, St. Matthew's	
New Glasgow:	
First	3
St. Andrew's	3
New Jersey, Zion (see Tabusintac)	5
New Liskeard, St. Andrew's	20
New London, St. John's (see Kensington) ...	6
New Minas, Kings	4
New Westminster:	
First	43
Knox	43
St. Aidan's	43
Newmarket, St. Andrew's	18
Niagara Falls:	
Chippawa	25
Drummond Hill	25
Korean	23
Stamford	25
Niagara-on-the-Lake, St. Andrew's	25
Ninga	34
Nine Mile Creek	6
Nobleton, St. Paul's	18
Noel Road, St. James	4
Normanby, Knox (see Dromore)	31
North Bay, Calvin	21
North Battleford, St. Andrew's	36
North Caradoc-St. Andrew's	27
Komoka, Knox	
North Easthope, Knox	30
North Pelham, First	25
Rockway	
North River and North Shore, St. Andrew's ..	1
North Saanich, Saanich Peninsula	44
North Sydney, St. Giles	1
North Tryon	6
North Vancouver:	
St. Andrew's & St. Stephen's	43
North Yarmouth, St. James	27
Norval	17

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Norwich, Knox	26
Bookton	
Norwood, St. Andrew's	13
Havelock, Knox	
Nottawa, Emmanuel	19
O	
Oakville:	
Antioch	23
Hopedale	17
Knox	17
Knox Sixteen	17
Trafalgar	17
Olds, St. Andrew's	39
Omagh (see Boston)	17
Orangedale, Malagawatch	1
Malagawatch, Fulton	
River Denys	
Orangeville, Tweedsmuir Memorial	17
Orillia:	
St. Andrew's	19
St. Mark's	19
Orkney	39
Orleans, Grace	10
Rockland, The Upper Room	
Oro, Trinity Community	19
Oshawa:	
Knox	14
Hebron Korean	23
St. Luke's	14
St. James	
St. Paul's	14
Ospringle, Knox (see Erin)	17
Ottawa:	
Barrhaven	10
Calvin Hungarian	10
Gloucester	10
Knox	10
Parkwood	10
St. Andrew's	10
St. David & St. Martin	10
St. Giles	10
St. Paul's	10
St. Stephen's	10
St. Timothy's	10
Trinity (Kanata)	10
Westminster	10
Owen Sound, St. Andrew's	31
Oxford-Riverview Pastoral Charge	3
Oxford, St. James	
Riverview, St. Andrew's	
P	
Paisley, Westminster	31
Glammis, St. Paul's	
Palmerston, Knox	22
Drayton, Knox	
Paris	26
Parry Sound, St. Andrew's	19
Parksville, St. Columba	44
Pembroke, First	11
Penetanguishene, First	19
Pennfield, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge)	5
Penticton, St. Andrew's	42
Perth, St. Andrew's	11

Congregation	Presbytery
Petawawa	11
Point Alexander	
Peterborough:	
St. Giles	13
South Monaghan, Centreville	
St. Paul's	13
St. Stephen's	13
Peter's Road, WellSpring	6
Petrolia, St. Andrew's	29
Dawn, Knox	
Pickering, Amberlea	14
Pictou, St. Andrew's	12
Pictou:	
First	3
St. Andrew's	3
Pictou Island, Sutherland	3
Pictou Landing, Bethel (see Little Harbour)	3
Pierrefonds, Westminster (Montreal)	8
Pinawa, Pinawa Christian Fellowship	33
Pincourt, Ile Perrot	8
Pittsburgh, St. John's (see Kingston)	12
Sandhill	
Point Alexander (see Petawawa)	11
Point Edward	29
Pointe Claire, St. Columba by the Lake	8
Port Alberni, Knox	44
Port Carling, Knox	19
Torrance, Zion	
Port Colborne, First	25
Port Coquitlam, Soojung	45
Port Credit, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	17
Port Dover, Knox	24
Port Elgin:	
Tolmie Memorial (ON)	31
Burgoyne, Knox	
St. James (NB)	5
Port Hope, St. Paul's	13
Port McNicoll, Bonar	19
Victoria Harbour, St. Paul's	
Port Perry, St. John's	13
Port Stanley, St. John's	27
Portage la Prairie, First	34
Prescott, St. Andrew's	9
Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox	
Priceville, St. Andrew's	31
Prince Albert, St. Paul's	36
Prince George, St. Giles	42
Prince Rupert, First	42
Puslinch, Duff's	22
Q	
Qu'Appelle, St. Andrew's	35
Quebec City, St. Andrew's	7
R	
Ratho	26
Red Deer:	
Knox	39
West Park	39
Willow Valley	39
Regina:	
First	35
Norman Kennedy	35
Renfrew	11
Richmond (BC)	43

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Richmond, St. Andrew's (ON)	10
Richmond Bay Pastoral Charge	6
Freeland	
Lot 14	
Tyne Valley	
Victoria West	
Richmond Hill	18
Ridgetown, Mount Zion	28
Ripley, Knox (see Ashfield)	31
River Denys (see Orangedale, Malagawatch)	1
River John, St. George's	3
Toney River, St. David's	
Riverfield	8
St. Urbain, Beechridge	
Riverview:	
St. Andrew's (see Oxford-Riverview Charge, NS)	3
Bethel (NB)	5
Rockburn	8
Rocklin, Middle River (see Hopewell)	3
Rockway (see North Pelham)	25
Rockwood	22
Eden Mills	
Rocky Mountain House, Memorial	39
Rose Bay, St. Andrew's (see Lunenburg)	4
Roslin, St. Andrew's	12
Tweed, St. Andrew's	12
Ross, St. Andrew (see Cobden)	11
Ross Ferry, Knox (see Bourladerie)	1
Rutherford (see Dresden)	28
S	
St. Albert, Braeside	38
St. Andrew's East	8
St. Andrew's, Greenock	5
St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	
St. Ann's, Ephraim Scott (see Baddeck)	1
St. Catharines:	
Knox	25
St. Giles	25
Scottlea	25
West St. Andrew's	25
St. David's, First	25
St. Elmo, Gordon (see Maxville)	9
St. George, The Kirk (see Eastern Charlotte Pastoral Charge)	5
St. John's:	
St. Andrew's	2
St. David's	2
St. Lambert, St. Andrew's	8
St. Marys	30
St. Paul's (see East River)	3
St. Stephen, St. Stephen's	
(see St. Andrew's, Greenock)	5
St. Thomas, Knox	27
St. Urbain, Beechridge (see Riverfield)	8
Sackville, St. Andrew's	5
Saint John:	
Saint Columba	5
Grace	5
Salmon Arm, St. Andrew's	42
Saltsprings, St. Luke's (see West River)	3
Sand Hill (see St. John's, Kingston)	12
Sandwith, St. Philip's	36

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Sarnia:	
Laurel-Lea-St. Matthew's	29
Paterson Memorial	29
St. Andrew's	29
St. Giles	29
Saskatoon:	
Calvin Goforth	36
Native Circle Ministry	36
St. Andrew's	36
Sauble Beach, Huron Feathers	31
Sault Ste. Marie:	
St. Paul's	21
Victoria	
Westminster	21
Schomburg, Emmanuel	18
Scotsburn, Bethel	3
West Branch, Burns Memorial	
Scotstown, St. Paul's	7
Seaforth, First	30
Selkirk, Knox	33
Shakespeare	30
Sherbrooke, St. Andrew's	7
Sherwood Park	38
Shipman, Knox	36
Simcoe, St. Paul's	26
Slocan, St. Andrew's	41
Smiths Falls, Westminster	11
Smithville (see Beamsville)	25
Snow Road (see McDonald's Corners)	11
Sooke, Knox	44
South Kinloss (see Lucknow)	31
South Monaghan, Centreville (see Peterborough, St. Giles)	13
South Nissouri (see Dorchester)	27
Southampton, St. Andrew's	31
Spencerville, St. Andrew's-Knox (see Prescott)	9
Springville (see East River)	3
Spruce Grove, Parkland (Edmonton)	38
Stanley, St. Peter's	5
Stayner, Jubilee	19
Sunnidale Corners, Zion	
Stellarton, First	3
Stirling, St. Andrew's	12
Stittsville, St. Andrew's	10
Stokes Bay, Knox	31
Stonewall, Knox	33
Stoney Creek:	
Cheyne	24
Heritage Green	24
Stouffville, St. James	18
Stratford:	
Knox	30
St. Andrew's	30
Strathroy, St. Andrew's	29
Streetsville, St. Andrew's (Mississauga)	17
Stroud	19
Sudbury:	
Calvin	21
Knox	21
Summerland, Lakeside	42
Summerside	6
Sunderland, Wick	13
Sundridge, Knox (see Burk's Falls)	21
Sunnidale, Zion (see Stayner)	19

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Sunny Corner, St. Stephen's	5
Warwick, St. Paul's	
Sunnybrae, Calvin (see East River)	3
Surrey:	
Korean	45
Saem Mool	45
St. Andrew's, Newton	43
Whalley	43
Sutherland's River (see Thorburn)	3
Sutton West, St. Andrew's	18
Swift Current, St. Andrew's	35
Swinton Park, St. Andrew's (see Dundalk)	31
Sydney, Bethel	1
Sydney Mines, St. Andrew's	1
Sylvan Lake, Memorial	39

T

Tabusintac, St. John's	5
Bartibog Bridge, St. Matthew's (Oak Point) New Jersey, Zion	
Tara, Cornerstone	31
Tatamagouche, Sedgewick Memorial	3
Wallace, St. Matthew's	
Teeswater, Knox	31
Kinlough	
Thamesville, St. James	28
Thedford, Knox	29
Watford, St. Andrew's	
Thompson, St. Andrew's	33
Thorburn, Union	3
Sutherland's River	
Thornbury, St. Paul's	31
Thornhill:	
Thornhill	18
Vaughan Community	23
Thorold, St. Andrew's	25
Thunder Bay:	
Calvin	32
First	32
Lakeview	32
St. Andrew's	32
Tillsonburg, St. Andrew's	26
Timmins, MacKay	20
Tisdale, St. Andrew's (see Melfort)	36
Tiverton, Knox	31
Tomstown (see Englehart)	20
Toney River, St. David's (see River John) ...	3
Toronto:	
Armour Heights	15
Beaches	15
Bonar-Parkdale	16
Bridlewood	14
Calvin	15
Celebration	16
Clairlea Park	14
Faith Community	15
Fallingbrook	14
Fellowship	16
First Hungarian	16
Galilee (Korean)	23
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