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Prefatory Notes

The 92nd International General Assembly depicted its theme with the speakers, singers, and musicians from all around the world. The Mission Encounter, beautifully decorated booths, White Wing Bookstore, Teen Talent, and the Breakout Seminars were activities that carried the same theme of the Assembly. Over 9,100 delegates viewed the activities and events for the week.

We so appreciate the Mission Breakfast for our ladies to share with our missionaries. We are glad that programs and activities were planned for our youth. Our Teen Talent was wonderful as the youth participated, displaying their talent for the glory of the Lord. The Harvest Partners Pastors' Dinner gave our pastors and mission fields an opportunity to get acquainted and to share the news of their work.

It was such a thrill to see the middle section of the arena filled with our pastors and their families on Friday morning for a special time of honor.

Of course, we are grateful for the wonderful anointing that was on every preacher, whether it was 15 minutes or an hour in length. The Spirit blessed each one with a special message that penetrated the hearts of our people. Thank God for His presence and blessing!

The theme was **PASSION FOR PEOPLE**, and this spirit was felt throughout the entire sessions. There was no excuse that would be accepted, no price too great to pay, no sacrifice too great to make, in order to serve the Church of God of Prophecy in accomplishing world evangelization. Six new nations were added to our roster of churches, bringing the total membership in countries outside North America to approximately 536,000, **with an overall membership of 614,000.**

History records movements that started with great momentum, single vision, and clear objectives that made a difference in the world. The last 12 years have brought new emphasis to our only true purpose—to be a harvest-driven church, consumed with white-hot passion for a troubled world in need of the Gospel, which we have been commissioned to carry. **Project 04** has set a goal of **700,000 members, 8,000 local churches with 50,000 prayer warriors, praying one hour per day every day.** It will give the Church unprecedented growth in the next two years. I can hardly wait to receive reports when we gather for our next Assembly.

I want to say a special thanks to everyone who helped to make this Assembly a success. It takes so many people to get a meeting of this magnitude organized and operating. Thank you, one and all, for your hard hours of labor and patience with this new Overseer.

We will meet again in Louisville, Kentucky, on July 13–18, 2004, for a glorious time in the Lord. Our attendance goal is 15,000 and to reach our **ONE MILLION DOLLAR MISSION GOAL.**

Remember, we are **MARCHING TOWARD A MILLION MEMBERS!**

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Perry Gillum, *Chairman*

Evelyn Gillum, *Secretary*

Division 1

Perry Gillum

General Coordination
Decorating
Stage Setup
Signage
News Media
Space Assignments
Equipment Storage

Division 2

Mike Willingham

Ushers
Security
Health/Emergency
Handicap Services

Division 3

Jerry Smith

Parking
Food Service
Shuttle Service
Nursery and
Child Care

Division 4

Larry Duncan

Audio Production
Operations
Assembly Music
Director
Lighting
Image Projections

John and Cathy Payne
Music, Special Singing, etc.

Division 5

José Reyes, Sr.

Video Productions
Pre-Assembly Media
Advertising
(Radio/Television)

Division 6

Oswill Williams

Audio Taping
Assembly Clerks
Translation
Photography
Coordinate moving
of equipment,
supplies, etc. to/from
Assembly site

Division 7

*J. Scott Gillum and
Fred Fisher, Jr.*

Assist the chairman as
Assembly Operational
Floor Managers

Section 1

Minutes of Assembly Sessions

Pre-Assembly Activities

Saturday, July 6

The General Presbytery chaired by General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. met in a pre-Assembly session to review Church affairs and conclude plans and approaches for the meeting of the International Presbytery at the 92nd International General Assembly. In attendance were Fred S. Fisher, Sr., Moderator, and General Presbyters Sherman Allen (Africa), Sam Clements (North America), Daniel Corbett (Asia, Australia, Oceania), Clayton Endecott (Europe/Middle East), Miguel Mojica (South America), José Reyes, Sr. (Presbyter-at-large), Felix Santiago (Central American/Spanish Caribbean), and Brice H. Thompson (Caribbean/Atlantic Ocean Islands).

Sunday, July 7

The International Presbytery convened its two-day, biennial meeting at 9:00 a.m., led by General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr., who served as Moderator. Packets of informational and instructive materials were given out as the delegates arrived and took their places. Sister Betty Fisher gave announcements about various Assembly events. A quote from Isaiah 40:31, “. . . they shall mount up with wings as eagles . . .” was used for the motivational slogan “You Can Fly.” The moderator encouraged this group of international Church leaders to aspire to great things in the Lord’s work. The meeting chose H. E. Cardin of Georgia as secretary, with General Presbyter Clayton Endecott of Germany as assistant. E. L. Jones of Mid-Atlantic Region, Hector Ortiz of Texas, and Adrian L. Varlack, Sr. of Tennessee were selected as counselors to the moderator.

The agenda included the four-year review of General Presbyters Sherman Allen, Daniel Corbett, Clayton Endecott, Miguel Mojica, José Reyes, Felix Santiago, and Brice Thompson. General Overseer Fred S. Fisher Sr. and General Presbyter Sam Clements were not reviewed as they had only been in their respective positions for two years. During the course of the two days, reports were received from the General Presbytery as a whole as well as from each Presbyter being reviewed. After due consideration, all General Presbyters with assigned regions were reconfirmed in their positions. The position of General Presbyter-at-large (a term used to refer to the one position that remained of the original three Presbyters of the previous Oversight Group) was considered. It was decided to continue this position for two more years, after which it would cease. General Presbyter José Reyes was reconfirmed to serve out

Two Presbytery Working Groups' documents (1996 and 2000) were brought to the floor by the moderator, along with the Study of the Office of General Overseer. Questions and discussions on the composition of the Qualifying Group, which would consider candidates for the office of General Overseer and General Presbyters, resulted in the following being adopted without opposition:

The Qualifying Group for the consideration of candidates for the selection of General Overseer and General Presbyters will be made up of the General Overseer, International Ministry Directors who are serving on the Administrative Committee, and three designates selected by the International Presbytery. The designates from the International Presbytery will serve for a period of two years. Any of these individuals who accept to remain on the list of nominees for General Overseer or for General Presbyter should remove themselves from the process of qualification.

The decision was then taken to refer all three documents (mentioned above) to the Assembly Committee for Biblical Doctrine and Polity to produce one combined, consistent document. This work is to be in the hands of the International Presbytery by January 2004 for its reconsideration and approval.

The meeting proceeded to select José Rivera (Arizona/Nevada), L. V. Jones, Jr. (Alabama), and Wilton Powell (United Kingdom) to serve as International Presbytery designates to the qualifying group for the next two years.

Overseers J. E. Brisson, Mario Gandia, and E. L. Jones of the United States, Hubert Martin, Basil Richards, and Joseph Sesay of Africa, and Franklyn Williams of the Caribbean/Atlantic Ocean Islands were honored for their many years of faithful service under general appointment by their respective General Presbyters at the International Prebytery luncheon (Sunday), which was hosted by the General Overseer and Sister Fisher.

Monday, July 8

9:00 a.m.—International Presbytery meeting continued.

10:00 a.m.—Wives of Overseers' brunch.

2:00–5:30 p.m.—International Presbytery meeting continued.

7:00 p.m.—Ministry fellowship—"Drop Ties and Titles" time hosted by the General Overseer.

Tuesday Morning, July 9

8:00—All delegates were invited to meet with leaders each morning for prayer.

8:45—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. led the congregation in “Surely the Presence of the Lord” and in a time of praise and worship. Scripture: Psalms 109 and 148. He commented that this Church should be a church full of joy. He led the congregation in prayer.

9:07—The General Overseer officially opened the 92nd International General Assembly. He led the congregation in the Bible and Church Flag pledges.

9:09—Worship and praise: Jeff Burkhardt, Tennessee, and the Assembly Worship Team. Songs: “I Came to Magnify the Lord,” “The Name of the Lord,” and “I Am Thine O Lord.”

9:23—Call for General Presbyters to come to the platform.

9:24—Remarks by General Overseer.

9:26—**Church College Task Force Informational Report**, read by Chairman Stan Lambert (**report, page 53**).

9:39—No questions about the report.

9:42—**White Wing Publishing House Financial and Press Report to the 92nd International General Assembly**: Oswill Williams (**report, page 99**).

10:10—The floor was opened for questions. No questions received. Motion to accept the report by Earl Lynn, Oregon. The motion was seconded by Ron Branford, Alabama. All in favor. None opposed.

10:15—**Finance and Stewardship Committee Report**. Chairman Robert F. Davis took the opportunity to express appreciation for prayer and support for the work done on the Committee and a special appreciation to each committee member for their sincerity, dedication, and commitment. Committee extended recognition to Oswill Williams, whose term on the Committee ended with this 2002 Assembly (**report, page 56**).

Jerlena Riley read a letter introducing the Report.

Preamble read by Larry Dotson.

Oswill Williams read Sections of Report—Experiencing Scripture and Stewardship and Spirituality, Stewardship Calls for Vigilance, and a Call to Repentance—after which a call was given for repentance. A message in tongues followed. Then Robert Davis called for the Church to stand, join hands, and pray, thanking God for His love and committing ourselves to Him above everything else.

Robert Thranthem read the next Section—Engaging Our Youth and Children’s Ministries—and the Recommendation.

11:25—The General Overseer asked for a motion to accept the Report. The motion was made to accept the Report by Chad Harper, Kentucky, and seconded by Derek Ward, Windward Islands.

The Moderator asked for questions.

Question: Joe Steele, North Carolina, raised a question about the “A Call to Repentance” Section. He asked what we have done to miss the mark, what the Committee is feeling and thinking, specifically, about the local church level, some general policies, and how we can live this repentance.

Response: Jim Gilbraith—To understand how we see ourselves and how God sees us, we must look to Scripture.

Question: Joe Steele—He wondered if the Committee had something specific in mind—we need to hear more on what we are to do or not to do.

Response: Jim Gilbraith—It’s not just a particular issue, but a fair number of issues. When we looked at the issues at all levels, we saw things that were amiss. Our goal was to make alignment. For example: tithing at all levels; how are we doing with stewardship? Our focus is to go forward and right ourselves and align ourselves with God and work where He is working and direct our resources.

Moderator: The intent of the Report is for us to be in the position to hear the voice of God. Where we are not generous or tithing properly, we should align ourselves with the Holy Ghost in our lives. A man of God that robs from God cannot be anointed by God. God is blessing spiritually the tithe-paying churches. There is a greater need among all of us to be more generous.

The Moderator then asked for questions. None were given. All stood in favor of the Report. He then led the congregation in singing, “Joy Unspeakable.”

11:40—Biblical Doctrine and Polity Committee Report (report, page, 64).

Chairman Walter Doroshuk greeted the Assembly, gave an opening statement, and referred to page 7 of the 1922 *Assembly Minutes*. He then stated that before reading the Report, the Committee felt it would be good to lay it before the Cross for the will of God. He asked the Assembly to stand and pray.

Committee Secretary Wallace Pratt read the Section of the Report—Ordination of Ministers.

The Moderator asked for a motion. Motion was made to accept the Report by Victor Granillo, California, and was seconded by Henry Tindle, Kentucky. The Moderator asked for questions.

Question: Marvin Slagle, Tennessee—The word *ordained* is not on the minister’s cards received from the state office.

Response: Moderator—We will make necessary adjustments to reflect this on the cards.

Question: Joel Brackett, Mississippi—A certain state recognizes that only ordained ministers can perform marriages. How does this affect women ministers?

Response: Committee member—Everyone that is a licensed minister is to be considered an ordained minister, and the ordination part would be in the license itself. Female and male ministers will both be ordained in this sense.

Question: Joel Brackett—Does that mean that the person does not need to continue in the ordination process?

Response: Committee member—Every minister is ordained.

Question: Joel Brackett—In previous Assemblies, a closed-session meeting was held where only ordained ministers could come and dialog. Does that still apply to all ministers?

Response: Committee member—No. It only applies to bishops and elders.

Response: Moderator—I know what that person is meaning when they ask the question, “Am I an ordained minister?” What they are asking is, “Are you a licensed minister?”

12:12 p.m.—The Moderator asked for all in favor of this Section of the Report to stand. All were in favor. None opposed.

12:13—Secretary Wallace Pratt read only the Recommendation of the next Section—Report of Corporate Tithing—to conserve time.

12:17—The Moderator asked for motions on the Report. A motion was made by Jan Couch, Tennessee, to accept the Report and was seconded by William Noe, Alabama.

The Moderator asked for any additional questions.

Question: Ed Rutherford, Oklahoma—Does this mean we will go back to the 20 percent or will we take out 10 percent?

Response: No. The percentage will remain the same.

Question: Danny Strong, Georgia—Does this change anything the local churches are now sending in, and does it mean sending to state or general offices?

Response: Moderator—It means no change from what we are presently doing.

Response: Chairman Walter Doroshuk—All we are saying is that the New Testament principle states that it is common practice for us to share our resources with those outside our local areas.

Question: Earl Linn, Oregon—He asked if this means that all things are common in the Church according to Acts 4:32.

Response: Moderator—We are not advocating communism [having all things common].

12:25—No further questions. The Moderator asked all to stand who were in favor of accepting this Section. All stood in approval. He led in song, “We Shall Wear a Crown.” Lunch dismissal.

Tuesday Afternoon, July 9

1:53—Moderator Fred S. Fisher, Sr. opened the session with prayer.

1:59—**Biblical Doctrine and Polity Report continued.**

Secretary Wallace Pratt read the final draft of the Section, Ecclesiology Recommendation.

The Moderator asked for motions to accept this Section. A motion was made by Tracy Pounders, Florida, and was seconded by Eugene Tranthem, West Virginia.

The Moderator called for questions.

Question: Mike Arnold, Colorado—He asked about the third paragraph of the Section of the Report. Do we claim exclusive rights as the body of Christ?

Response: Secretary Wallace Pratt—We are connected to all believers by the blood of Jesus and confession that He is the Son of God connects all believers.

Response: Tony Charalambou—He read Ephesians 2:13–19. The blood of Jesus makes all believers members of the kingdom of God and part of the body of Christ. All believers are connected.

Response: Moderator—He stated that there is a distinct difference in the kingdom of God and body of Christ. The church is a visible operation of the work of God. It is interrelated with the invisible kingdom of God. The church is the visible. The kingdom is the invisible. He gave an example of Israel as God’s people when they stated that they would accept all words of God. The Church of God of Prophecy accepts and keeps all words of God.

Question: Greg Noe, California—He made a comment about the Holy Ghost moving upon the Committee and asked for all to be in unity with the move of the Lord. He stated that he was pleased to be a part of the Church and have the opportunity to see how God is performing miracles.

Question: Carl Bailey, Indiana—When we bind ourselves together, we are all part of sheep, trying to get the work done. We are right in coming together and finding oneness in working for Christ.

Response: The Moderator stated that we are striving to be part of the bride, along with other believers.

Question: Jesse Salazar, Texas—I became ordained as a minister in the Assembly of God Church. The Lord started dealing with me to come back to the Church of God of Prophecy. Are you telling me I can stay with the Assembly of

God and work there? I believe there is an exclusivity of the Church of God of Prophecy. There is something special about this Church. God has His hand on the Church in a special way. I'm glad to be back home where I belong.

Response: Tony Charalambou—We are not in this Church by accident. God has placed us here. That does not make us exclusive. We are still connected to other believers. We must endeavor to keep the unity of the Spirit as we connect to other believers.

Question: Jesse Salazar—We cannot let our guard down. There is something distinctive about the Church. There is an exclusivity about the Church.

Response: Tony Charalambou—The Scripture in John says, “Other sheep I have which are not of this fold.” Thousands of Christians are losing their lives who are not members of the Church. How do we classify them? All believers are connected by the blood of Jesus. They are part of the body of Christ.

Question: Yvette Jackson, Colorado—God brought me to church at an early age. I did what the Holy Ghost told me to do—take covenant from His anointed. I was from another organization, but the Holy Ghost told me to leave my former church and join the Church of God of Prophecy. There are other sheep, but the Holy Ghost definitely brought me to the Church of God.

Question: Tracy Carpenter, Ohio—He stated that he believed the Church is exclusive but believes his wife, who is Baptist, is going to heaven.

2:46—The Moderator asked the Assembly to pray for God's direction in dealing with the Committee's Report.

2:49—The Moderator asked for all in favor of this Section of the Report to stand. He then asked all who opposed to stand and asked the clerks and ushers to count those who opposed. He then allowed time for more questions.

Question: Elizabeth Smith, North Carolina—God is a God of oneness. We remain a part of the kingdom of God even after joining the Church of God of Prophecy. Jesus was submissive to God even unto death.

Response: Moderator—There is a distinction between the kingdom of God and the Church of God. We have made membership in the Church supercede the kingdom of God. We want to measure up to being the New Testament Church of the Bible.

3:11—The Moderator again asked all in opposition of this Section of the Report to stand. He stated that this Section would be held over until the Wednesday afternoon session.

3:14—Secretary Wallace Pratt read the final draft of Section, Church Membership.

3:42—The Moderator asked for a motion that this Section be accepted. Shannon Bowdoin, Texas, made the motion and Jeff Smith, Arkansas, seconded the motion. The Moderator then called for questions.

Question: Steve Frank, California—No opposition has been given from the Word of God, it has been our opinions. When our opinions and decision-making supercede the Word of God, we cease to be the Church of God.

Question: John Cook, Ohio—My understanding is that the Church of God of Prophecy and the Word of God require one to be a born-again believer to become a member of the Church (read scripture). The scripture states that sinners will have no part in the kingdom of God. Are we going to lower the standards of the Church of God and invite people to become members because they are socially acceptable?

Response: Chairman Walter Doroshuk—The Report was recommending that membership be offered to saved individuals. Discretion should be used in all situations. We are not suggesting that present teachings of the Church be violated.

Response: Tony Charalambou—We have to emulate the practices of the New Testament church. People who were members of the church but violated the teachings of the church were admonished to stop. We are striving to imitate the New Testament church (Acts 2:47).

Question: Bruce Sullivan, South Carolina—God responds to a genuine confession of faith. The change in someone's heart will be reflected in the way they conduct themselves. We should not compare Water Baptism with the old rites of circumcision. There are no lesser sins and greater sins. Where do we draw the line?

Response: Secretary Wallace Pratt—We already have people in the Church struggling with sin. We have members who lie, don't tithe, don't love. They would be first to refuse membership to someone because they are divorced and remarried. We do not have a criteria of membership to ban a homosexual. I am not saying we should accept a homosexual. Our criteria should be based on the New Testament—that confessions of faith means forsaking of sin. There is no intention to hide anything. We are trying to base our Report on New Testament principles.

Question: Bruce Sullivan—Sin (already) in the Church does not give the right to allow people with sinful habits to become members.

Response: Chairman Walter Doroshuk—We must take the position that we do not tolerate sin, but we cannot kick people out because they commit sin. Our Report is based on New Testament principles. If we can agree that this is New

Testament principles, then we need to trust God to help us formulate the Report correctly.

Response: Tony Charalambou—He made a reference to Acts 2 where someone intimated that the people were free from sin. Brother Charalambou stated, “You are reading something in the text that is not there.”

4:14—The Moderator asked all in favor of accepting this Section of the Report as read to stand. All opposing were then asked to stand. A count was taken of all who opposed. The Moderator stated that this Section would be held over until the Wednesday afternoon business session.

4:23—Dismissal with prayer.

Tuesday Evening, July 9

6:30—Gospel Concert—The Duncans, Tennessee.

7:00—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. asked for applause for The Duncans. A time of prayer for the sick followed.

7:06—Welcome and worship by Kentucky Worship Team. [The host state overseer, Jerry Smith, was unable to attend due a minor accident.] The host State of Kentucky was represented by David Nichols, who welcomed the Assembly and presented a video presentation of the September 11, 2001, tragedy. Barry Preston sang “Let’s Roll.” The Owensboro, Kentucky, pastor, Jack Carter spoke about the revival taking place in his local church, which has been ongoing for three months. The evangelist for this revival, Vance Murphy, shared with the Assembly that the revival is built upon hunger for God. This was followed by a worship time by the Owensboro Church.

7:48—The Assembly worship team led the congregation in songs of praise: “You Are Good,” “Nothing but the Blood,” “We Lift Our Hands in the Sanctuary,” “Makes Me Want to Shout,” and “Desperate Desire.”

8:10—Jorge Marrero R., Overseer of Dominican Republic, prayed in Spanish for the congregation prior to the offering. Elwood Mathews, pastor in North Carolina, came to receive the evening offering. Music by the Assembly Praise Band, featuring Dave Brown, Canada.

8:25—Worship in Song: Vonnie Gilmer, North Carolina.

8:35—Pastoral Exhortation: “Passion for the Community,” by Don Brock, Alabama. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

8:55—Evangelistic Message: “Passion for His Presence,” by Cathy Payne, Tennessee. [This message was printed in the 2002 October edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Altar response followed.

Wednesday Morning, July 10

9:00—Prayer Time with presbyters, overseers, international staff, ministers, and members meeting in specified areas.

9:30—The candidates for ordination, accompanied by their state/national overseer, were seated with their companions in a reserved area.

9:34—Passionate worship, directed by Karen Williams, Illinois, assisted by the praise and worship team. Songs: “I Came to Magnify the Lord,” “Come Let Us Adore Him,” and “More Than Anything.”

9:58—Prayer requests were taken by the General Overseer, followed by a time of prayer.

10:00—Bishop Ordination Service (**list of bishops who were ordained, page 175**).

Song: “Master, Speak,” Bahama Singers.

Prayer: Presbyter Felix Santiago.

Scripture Reading: Presbyter Clayton Endecott.

Special charge to the candidates: Presbyter Sam Clements.

Song: Wayne Hall, Tennessee, “We Believe.”

Names of the candidates were read as the candidate and companion were led to the stage, with their overseer. The General Overseer anointed each candidate with oil as they were prayed over and ordained by the laying on of hands.

Song was led by the General Overseer: “Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow.”

Special music: Francisco Lopéz, overseer of Argentina, and Tameka Scotton, Georgia.

11:50—Pastoral Exhortation: “Passion for a Different Harvest,” by John Hunter, Minnesota. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Dismissal.

Wednesday Afternoon, July 10

2:00—Worship in song by Jeff Davis, California: “He Set Me Free,” “I’ll Fly Away,” “I Feel Like Traveling On,” “Can’t Nobody Do Me Like Jesus,” “Victory Chant,” “I Love You, Lord, Today,” “I Love You With the Love of the Lord,” and “We Will Stand.”

2:23—The General Overseer welcomed Bishop Clyde M. Hughes, the General Overseer of the International Pentecostal Church of Christ.

2:25—Pastoral Exhortation: “Passion for Making a Difference in People,” by Tom Jones, Oklahoma.

2:43—Business session continued.

2:44—International Office Financial Report by Oswill Williams; Domestic and International Accounts Report read by Carolyn Tate (**report, page 89**).

3:12—The Moderator asked for a motion to accept the Report as read. Nelson Ferguson, Bahamas, made a motion, and Henry Grimes, South Carolina, seconded the motion. There were no questions. All in favor stood. There was no opposition.

3:14—Administrative Committee Report by Secretary Randy Howard (**report, page 77**).

3:24—The Moderator asked for a motion to accept the Report as read. Richard Ramsey, Kentucky, made a motion, and Wilbur Caley, Florida, seconded the motion. The Moderator asked for questions.

Question: E. A. McDonald, Tennessee—He asked for Section 4 of the Administrative Committee Report to be read again. He wanted clarification as to whether or not the Assembly had given permission to the Committee to make decisions dealing with the selling of property and if it was a practice done over the years.

Secretary Randy Howard counseled with the Committee for specific reference giving the Committee authority to sell property. He could not find a specific reference, but it was his understanding when dealing with the sale of the tabernacle, this Committee had been given that authority.

Question: Stan Lambert, West Virginia—He wanted to know if the ruling could be changed concerning the Committee having the authority to sell the college property. He thought the decision should be made by the Assembly.

Response: The Moderator stated that the Administrative Committee does have the authority to sell property.

3:30—The Moderator asked all in favor of accepting the Report to stand. There was no opposition. The Report was approved as read.

3:31—The Biblical Doctrine and Polity Committee Report was continued. Chairman Walter Doroshuk introduced the Committee members.

3:36—The Moderator emphasized that only members of the Church are to participate in considering the Report.

3:38—Secretary Wallace Pratt once again read the Ecclesiology Recommendation Section of the Report.

3:43—The Moderator asked the Assembly to pray for God's direction upon the decision regarding the Report. He asked for all in favor to stand.

3:44—Wade Phillips brought concern to the Moderator about the way the procedure was being conducted, saying there was not enough time for discussion. He did not agree with counting only the people in attendance at this session, as some may have left. A count was conducted of all who were in favor.

The Moderator proceeded by asking for all those opposed to stand. The Moderator led in songs, "Where He Leads Me" and "I Have Decided to Follow

Jesus,” as chief usher Mike Willingham made the count. He then asked those in opposition if they were willing to submit. He further asked if there were any willing to abstain. No one submitted or abstained. The Moderator stated that we will continue to study this subject until the next Assembly.

4:19—Secretary Wallace Pratt read the PowerPoint presentation on the Church Membership Recommendation. He thanked everyone who came to the Committee with a spirit of cooperation. He asked that no emotional display be given.

4:24—The Moderator called for a motion to accept this Section of the Report as read. Michael Charalambous, Cyprus, made the motion to accept this section of the Report, and Steve Staford, Kentucky, seconded the motion. The Moderator asked all those in favor to stand. He then asked all those who opposed to stand. The Moderator then stated that further study would be given to the Report.

4:41—*Comment:* Wilton Powell, United Kingdom—The Church of God of Prophecy is a worldwide organization. Delegates in attendance are a very small part of the Church. The Church must look at procedures on how we make decisions that affect the total Church.

4:43—Chairman Doroshuk read a statement concerning their research: the Assembly has never stated that our Church is the exclusive body of Christ. He asked the Assembly to pray together as the Committee moved forward in doing research for sections of their Report.

4:46—Dismissal.

Wednesday Evening, July 10

6:30—Special Music: The Hayden Family (father and son), Virginia. “Sing Praise, Praise, Wonderful Praise,” “Forgiven,” “He Took My Place,” “Living the Life,” “King of the Cross,” “It’s Time to Get Up,” and “That’s My Jesus.”

7:00—The General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. made announcements and opened the evening session.

7:04—Jeff Burkhardt, with the Assembly Worship Team, led songs: “Magnify Jesus,” “Stand Up and Give Him the Praise,” “Days of Elijah,” and “Dwelling Places.” Solo by Wayne Hall, “I Will Sing.”

7:29—Offering Coordinator: William M. Wilson, Tennessee; prayer for offering by Clayton Martin, Jamaica. Music: Assembly Praise Band and Darius Hicks.

7:45—The General Overseer introduced Perry E. Gillum, who introduced the Special Guests: Bishop Clyde M. Hughes and wife, International Pentecostal Church of Christ; Bishop Lonnie Lyke, Church of God of the Mountain Assembly; Bishop James D. Leggett, General Superintendent, International Pentecostal Holiness Church; Bishop James Cox, Jr., Assistant General Overseer, Church of

God Mountain Assembly; Rupeth Neblett, Director, United Bible Society, Panama; and Dr. Rev. Safwt Nageeb El-Baiady, President, Evangelical Church of God, Egypt.

7:51—Perry E. Gillum prayed for guests. He then called Bishop Lyke to the podium, who addressed the delegates.

7:59—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. introduced Dr. Rev. El-Baiady, who talked about the work in Egypt and presented a gift to Brother Fisher.

8:06—Musical/praise dance presentation: First Love, Hawaii.

8:19—Evangelistic Message, “Passion for Passion”: Adrian Varlack, Sr., Tennessee. [This message will be printed in the November 2002 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Altar Response followed.

Thursday Morning, July 11

9:00—Prayer Time with presbyters, overseers, international staff, ministers, and members meeting in specified areas.

9:30—Session was opened by General Overseer, with prayer for special needs.

9:32—Time of praise and worship, led by Chris and Amber Payne, Tennessee. Songs: “That’s What We Came Here For,” “Glory to His Name,” “Jesus, What a Beautiful Name,” “Jesus, Lover of My Soul,” “You Are Holy,” “There Is None Like You,” and “I Really Love You, Lord.”

9:57—The General Overseer led the Assembly in worshipful prayer.

9:58—Pastoral Exhortation: “A Passion for God,” by Fred Fisher, Jr., Kentucky.

10:25—Special Song: Bishop Alejandro Ramos, Overseer of Panama.

10:33—Message: “Passion for What’s Right About the Church,” by Don Knoblich, Overseer of Alaska/Washington.

11:17—The General Overseer introduced honored guest and former General Overseer, Billy D. Murray, Sr., who greeted the Assembly.

11:19—Special honor for deceased ministers by Stewardship Director Jan Couch. Scripture reading: Malachi 3:16, 17. Sister Couch introduced a slide presentation of those ministers who had passed away since last Assembly. Caroline Cook of the Louisville Fire and Rescue Department played bagpipes as the names and photographs were shown (**names of deceased ministers on page 267**).

11:40—Special song by Wayne Hall, Tennessee: “Thank You, for Giving to the Lord.”

11:46—International Remembrance Program: A memorial to those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. Tim Coalter, Virginia, and Doug Stephenson, Georgia, spoke on the events of that tragic day. As music played, personnel from the airlines, fire department, police department, and military came forward to represent those who were involved in the events of that day.

Volunteers from the Assembly workers and staff were called to represent World Trade Center and Pentagon casualties and passengers who perished on the airplanes.

A Fire Chaplain read the Fireman's Prayer; Assembly delegates stood in a moment of silence; Wayne Hall sang, "I'm Proud to Be an American"; and all the delegates sang, "God Bless America."

12:13 p.m.—The General Overseer gave closing comments and dismissed the morning session.

Thursday Afternoon, July 11

2:00–5:00—Special meeting for pastors and church treasurers; Breakout sessions; TC reunion; youth celebration at Six Flags.

Thursday Evening, July 11

6:44—Concert: Bahama Brass Band.

7:00—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. opened the evening session.

7:01—Passionate worship led by the Assembly worship team: "Revive Us Again," "A New Anointing," "You Are Good," "Who Can Satisfy My Soul Like You," "Healing Waters," and "You're All I Need."

7:28—Offering Coordinator D. Frank Hughes, Oklahoma; offertory prayer, Wilton Powell, United Kingdom. Music by the Assembly praise band, featuring Troy Smith, Tennessee.

8:02—Pastoral Exhortation: "Passion for a Miracle," by Emilio and Martha Ruedas, California. [This exhortation will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

8:23—Special songs: Dawn McDowell, New York, and Amber Payne, Tennessee.

8:35—Evangelistic message: "Passion for Divine Love in His House," by Oswill E. Williams, Tennessee. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Altar response followed.

Friday, Morning, July 12

8:15—Pastors and families assembled with the ushers in the West Hall.

8:57—Pastors and families march to reserved sections as music was played by the Bahama Brass Band.

9:12—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. opened the morning session by telling the pastors to look around; they were not alone.

9:14—The Bahama Brass Band performed "When the Church of God of Arises."

9:18—Special honor to pastors by Amanda Chatham Hyberger, who sang a medley of songs in English, Spanish, and French.

9:26—The General Overseer asked the delegates to stand and give special recognition to the pastors. He spoke of all the responsibilities that pastors have and how we are honored to have them as the shepherds of our flock. He asked the congregation to give the pastors a great hand of appreciation. He then spoke of the work of the spouses and children of pastors and admonished them on their responsibilities. He asked the pastors and spouses to stand as the song, “You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings,” was sung by Wayne Hall, Tennessee.

9:42—Worship in song by Latricia Fisher, Kentucky, assisted by the Kentucky Senior Campers: “We Want to See Jesus Lifted High,” “Here I Am to Worship,” etc.

10:07—The General Overseer spoke of the work behind the scenes. He acknowledged his secretary, Verbileene Williamson. He asked his family to join him on the stage and introduced them to the Assembly. [The General Overseer’s personal report appears on page 108.]

10:12—Betty Fisher addressed the Assembly body. She expressed her appreciation for all the love and support shown to her and Brother Fisher for the last two years and for all the gifts, cards, letters, e-mails, etc.

10:18—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. presented his Assembly Address. [This Address was also featured in the 2002 August through November issues of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

General Overseer’s Address

Section One

Benefits for the Parsonage Family

We have shown special honor to a deserving rank of ministry, the pastor, by changing the mindset of the local church, turning our attention toward the primacy of the local church. In so doing, a greater portion of the Church’s financial resources are staying within the local church. A pastor’s salary is now set by the local church board. Base pay is only suggesting that the pastor’s salary should not be any less. As the church responsibilities increase, so should the pastor’s benefits increase.

The care, respect, and love shown by a local church to the ministerial staff is looked upon favorably by our Lord, and His blessings are upon a church that is generous in supporting the ministry. Where you find a healthy church, you will find a ministry that is well-supported.

A local church could pay \$25 per week into a TSA; it could be matched by the pastor, and in 30 years, the minister could

have a supplemental income by his retirement. As the church becomes more financially secure, the pastor's insurance, expense account, and other benefits could be interjected into his pay package. In places where this is already being done, greater blessings are being realized within the membership. God still honors His Word and blesses the local church body that is a giving people.

The admonition penned by Paul in 1 Corinthians 9:7-14 uses military terms, agricultural, and shepherding concepts to illustrate the fairness of proper pay and the return that is realized in so doing. While ministerial sacrifice and self-denial are to be advised, it is not inherently necessary in order to be spiritual or close to God. When ministers are fully supported, it will relieve financial burdens and allow them more time for prayer, meditation, and study of the Word, enhancing their spiritual walk and their membership's spirituality.

One would not think of sending our men to Afghanistan and require them to buy their own gun and ammunition, their own airplane, food, and clothing. Nor would a farmer plowing with an oxen cover its mouth with a muzzle so he could not eat the very corn it has helped to cultivate. That would be unhealthy and thoughtless.

The wise apostle is telling the church to provide generously for the minister and in doing so, the crop will grow and the vineyard will produce in proportion to your generosity to the ministry.

When this is done, equal accountability comes into focus. The local board will set a generous pay package with a thoughtful job description and criteria. If the ministry is going to live of the Gospel, they are going to do a Gospel work.

The local church is the pastor's employer. When generosity and loving care are shown to ministers and to minister's families, it challenges them to discipline their time to prayer, study, and personal improvements to better serve their people. The best is brought out in them; they consider the church and use wisdom and good judgment in how much time they can spend in leisure. They will be wise about how much time they can take for themselves away in revivals, youth camps, and other meetings that do not minister directly to the local congregation.

When proper care is given by pastors to the churches, they should be compensated with a deep appreciation from those they serve.

It is a mutual agreement that ministers require something from their churches, and churches require something from

their ministers. The minister is working toward a lifetime commitment to this Church. We are working toward lifetime commitments to this Church. If the benefits and equal consideration are great, a minister would never want to pastor but ONE church.

Section Two

Trusting the Judgments of the Pastor

The Book of Philippians is believed to be written by Paul from his prison cell. In these deplorable conditions, the book has earned the title *Letter of Joy*. Paul records that great trust is shown in the people and in the ministry. One of the highest compliments ever paid to a local church minister is recorded in Philippians 2:17–24. Paul says to them, to let us both—you and me—take our example from the servanthood of Jesus Christ who emptied Himself for our salvation. I want that for myself. Paul also said that he was willing to offer himself to see it happen in you, that is, the servanthood of Christ. He believed this special Christianity was being formed in them to the point until he could say in verse 17, “Yea, and if I be offered upon the sacrifice and service of your faith, I joy, and rejoice with you all.”

When the local church sees this willingness in operation in the heart of a pastor, and the pastor sees it in the body of his church, they can rejoice together.

The great pastoral compliment given to Timothy by Paul in verses 19–24 bears repeating many times: “But I trust in the Lord Jesus to send Timotheus shortly unto you, that I also may be of good comfort, when I know your state. For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ’s. But ye know the proof of him, that, as a son with the father, he hath served with me in the gospel. Him therefore, I hope to send presently, so soon as I shall see how it will go with me. But I trust in the Lord that I also myself shall come shortly.”

Paul’s trust was so complete in Timothy until he sent him to do ministerial duties that he would have done himself.

I would like to quote from a section of the 1992 General Assembly Address given by Billy Murray titled “Headquarters and the Local Churches.” He stated . . .

In our emphasis upon a strong central government, we may not have placed enough emphasis upon the development of strong local churches. We must acknowledge that this is the emphasis of the New Testament. It was local churches to

which Paul's letters were written. In the Book of Revelation, it was seven local churches to which Christ addressed His concerns through John. When God would send Paul and Barnabas on their missionary journey, He visited their local church to initiate this action. Within that local church at Antioch, there was strong leadership referred to as prophets and teachers. Luke records it like this: "Now there were in the church at Antioch certain prophets and teachers . . . As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work where unto I have called them. And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away. So they, being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Seleucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus" (Acts 13:1-4). Thus, we see the Holy Ghost at work in a local church to initiate a missionary ministry that has been without parallel.

Again, I would like to revisit the Resource brochure titled, *Turning to the Harvest*—Communique: "Many things clamor for our attention; consequently, it is easy to become distracted from what is important. We confess that much of the time, the harvest of souls for whom Jesus died has not been our priority. Now, in repentance for having allowed distractions to divert our minds from souls who are perishing, we resolve to turn from all that is trivial to our primary task of getting this glorious Gospel to a lost world. By God's grace, we hereby commit ourselves to be a correctly focused people engaged in the harvest into which Jesus has sent us. His promise is, 'and lo, I am with you always . . .' (Matthew 28:20).

Excerpts From *Turning to the Harvest*:

"Recognizing that harvesting will require united efforts, **we turn from**—all that impedes genuine cooperation and fellowship from among brethren.

"Recognizing that our primary mission is to bring men and women into fellowship with Jesus Christ, **we turn from**—all secondary issues and trivial concerns which Satan has used to distract us.

"Recognizing that harvesting requires that those harvested be given fellowship in a strong local body, **we turn from**—all that would hinder the full potential of the local church, as taught in the Scriptures.

"Recognizing that harvesting will require great faith, vision, and boldness, **we turn from**—small thinking and fearfulness to attempt that which is worthy of our God."

It would be wise for all leadership to revisit these documents and recommit ourselves to this great challenge. In these transitional times, this valuable challenge must not get lost.

The financial system of the Church, the appointing system, and so much of our previous thinking has been changed to accommodate and implement the focus that was given. One word keeps coming into focus—TRUST. Paul said in Philippians 2:19, 20, “I trust you so much, I will be willing to be offered as a sacrifice on your faith. I have no man like Timothy” (paraphrased). Paul didn’t say, “Timothy will be taking everything into the church.” But he did say, “I know him, and I know what he will do and will not do. He is a godly young man, worthy of my trust.”

I stood beside a baptismal pool in India, watching candidate after candidate coming in for baptism. They spoke a language I did not understand, sang songs that I did not know, and they were people I had never seen before. But I trusted them and the ministry of India.

I, too, stood on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean in the beautiful island of the Bahamas and took pictures of another baptizing. I understood their language and knew their songs, and I trusted them in administering this ordinance of the Lord.

Almost on a weekly basis, men and women in different parts of the world are being licensed. Forms are filled out; tests are given by people I may never meet, but I sign the license, trusting the overseer, the local church, and the minister.

In the harvesting effort, trust must be given to the pastor and local churches. It is like an athletic event—the runner crosses home base; the ball is thrown; someone has to make the call. The one closest to the play has to make the call. He is the umpire or official of the game. Spectators will yell “safe” or “out,” “give the ump some glasses—he cannot see,” “who pays you, ump—the other team?” These people are 1,000 feet away from the play, but they want to make the call. Only those who are close to the convert can make the call.

People are coming to Christ all over the world, repenting and turning from all kinds of sinful conditions. The pastor and the local church are praying them into full salvation. Why not let them—the pastor and the elders of the local church—make the call? They will be responsible to disciple and to discipline them.

We have been challenged in the past 12 years to turn to the harvest. When God sends the harvest, we want to be acceptors of those whom God sends. Only refuse those whom God refuses.

The early church operated in the Book of Acts was Jewish and felt God did not accept anyone who was uncircumcised. The Gentiles were not allowed to become part of the church.

This was the difficulty of Peter's thinking. When he had his vision about the animals coming down on the sheet, it represented a harvest he had not been able to accept. When God commissioned him, it was difficult to obey. All of his life, he was taught that Gentiles were lesser in the eyes of God. He was taught not to eat or fellowship with them. Tons of traditions were in his head the day he had his vision.

In Acts, chapter ten, we find the story of Cornelius. Peter was asked to visit him and to minister to his household. I find the physical state of Peter very interesting at the time. In verse 10, we read, "And he became very hungry. . . ." Hungry people do not act like people who are filled. We are advised not to shop when we are hungry. You will buy things you had not planned to buy. Hungry people are not too "picky." Hungry people have visions. They will eat at places and with people that they normally would not. When we get hungry enough, it changes everything. Peter arrived at the house of Cornelius: "And he said unto them, Ye know how that it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a Jew to keep company, or come unto one of another nation; but God hath shewed me that I should not call **any** man common or unclean. Therefore came I unto you without gainsaying. . . . Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of person; But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him" (vv. 28, 29, 34, 35).

Peter had entered into a new harvest where both Jew and Gentile alike received the Holy Ghost and were baptized. It astonished the Jerusalem elders. When Peter was defending his position, he used the following phrase: "Then remembered I the word of the Lord" (11:16). It would seem that Peter was not listening, but the Holy Ghost brought it back to his memory.

A question was asked in the 12th General Assembly, 1916: "Should the Church of God have open or closed communion?" The final answer given was, "In view of the above quotation and scriptures, it is quite clear that the Lord's Supper should be administered to children of God only" (59th Assembly Minutes 1064, p. 131, QSC). Can one get any higher than that?

The council at Jerusalem was not on the housetop with Peter. They were not with him at the house of Cornelius. They

did not see the wonderful works of the Holy Ghost on those uncircumcised Gentiles. But in Acts 11:17, the writer says, "Forasmuch then as God gave them the like gift as he did unto us, who believed on the Lord Jesus Christ: what was I, that I could withstand God?" Then the council responded in verse 18: "When they heard these things, they held their peace, and glorified God, saying, Then doth God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life."

They trusted the ministry of Peter and believed he knew the real work of the Holy Ghost in the life of those believing Gentiles.

Another new harvest is independent congregations—liturgical churches in search of a home filled with the Spirit. It will require openness and understanding to meet their special needs. Recognizing God's grace at work in another is a special giftedness from God.

When the homosexual agenda is under full sway into the liturgical churches, there will be wholesome families who will be looking for a new church home. Since we are so different from their style of worship and ministry, we need to be prepared to offer pastoral care to whatever these fellow Christians may need. It is possible that entire churches, the Priestly robes, choir robes, golden cup and all, who desire fellowship will seek us out. We may see the Day of Pentecost repeated within the next ten years. I want this Church to be open-minded in this great move of God.

There are numerous fields ripe for harvesting. An important one is the vast number of immigrants who are coming into this country from other areas of the world. Some of them are already members of the Church of God of Prophecy. They are presently coming from all Latin American countries. For example, in Texas, this past State Convention, the Overseer had 14 different languages represented on the stage at one time. Bishop Ortiz has contacts in Mexico. Immigrants are coming from Russia, Korea, Haiti, Jamaica, West Indies, etc. The list is endless. They could be somewhere right in your neighborhood.

Wendell Moore, pastor of the Clarksville Church, did a masterful work among a Korean congregation. Through time, patience, fellowship, and love, using much wisdom, he was able to establish an organized church that has already sent out two ministers into other mission endeavors. Let us be open to new thinking and enlarge our borders to new horizons.

Ride around your your neighborhood. Be willing to make friends with them. Share your church with them. Larger local churches can become sponsors of these needful fields. Willisburg Church has bought property and sponsors a Spanish church in Shelbyville, Kentucky. The Alexandria, Virginia, Church shares its facilities with several ethnic groups: Spanish, Korean, and African.

I was told recently that we lose 90 percent of our Haitian people who come to America. Sacrifice and cost were mentioned in turning to the harvest. It will cost dropping our prejudices, pride, and be open to this new existing harvest.

It is easy to relocate to another state or city where you speak the same language and know the laws of the land. But what about coming to a country that puts 10 to 12 different names on the restroom door? They need our love and help. Please be willing to be PASSIONATE about these harvest opportunities . . . let God use you in a tender and compassionate way.

Section Three **It's Time to Grow Up**

As a child, arguments would happen with my siblings and sometimes last for hours . . . “did,” “did not,” “did,” and “did not.” My mother would say, “Why don’t you grow up?” She meant that our behavior was immature and needed to be changed.

Our Church is one hundred years old. In that length of time, we should have learned how to get along—be tolerant of one another, and forbear with our differences.

There is a Church that is called “The Last Days Church of God.” It is special to be called the elect of God. They were also told in Colossians 3:13, “Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye.” Matthew Arnold translates “forbearing” as “sweet reasonableness,” “gentleness,” “longsuffering,” the quality of self-restraint in the face of provocation that does not hastily retaliate or promptly punish.

We don’t all have to believe everything the same way. Maturity will allow for toleration and room for differences. Unity in the body of Christ makes allowances for differences. The example of the human body reveals that the hand, foot, eye, and ear all have different functions, but yet form one body.

We all have so many things in common that the differences

pale in comparison. We have the same Savior. We all serve the same Lord. We pledge our allegiance to God's leadership. We own nothing. It all belongs to Him to give or to take away in a moment's notice.

We have a common faith and doctrinal beliefs. We are much more alike than we are different. So often, it is semantics that makes us think we are different. One is saying six while the other is saying a half-dozen—the same thing but said differently. The sad thing is while we are trying to settle our differences with the right terminology, the world around us is on the road to hell and no one seems to pay attention.

We also believe that there is one devil, and he is striving to deceive many. There are millions of believers, but the devil will try to rob us, steal from us, and beat, divide, and accuse until he destroys us. But we are not ignorant of his trickery (most of the time). It is when he catches me off guard that he takes on the appearance of an angel of light and begins to talk like one. My only assurance is staying in touch with the divine source. Then I will be forewarned about the attacks and be prepared. If you are warned in advance of the intruder, you would be prepared for his entry. Prayer, praise, scriptural preparation, fasting, praying, and being ready for Satan's advance will make me stronger and help me be an overcomer.

There is a purpose for accusation. It is to divide the forces of God and stop the work of the Gospel that will bring destruction to the devil's kingdom.

While reading a book, *Revival Wave*, I found it gives an account of revival after revival, great waves of the Spirit happening. But all through the book, division would soon occur and stop the meeting, and the results would be disastrous. Good things taken to fanatical extremes can be disastrous.

Accusation means "to hurl across, to throw," and hence suggests a verbal assault. An accuser is the one who throws or hurls slander. The Bible calls the devil an accuser of the brethren. The devil is an accuser personified, and he can transfer his actions through me to you and from you to me.

The devil gets on both sides of an issue. He is for and against the same issues. This is his way of accomplishing division and destruction.

The Brownsville Revival has been a phenomenon in its time. Thousands have come from week to week, month to month, and have been blessed. But they have experienced division. When division occurs, the work of God suffers, slows down, or

is stopped. Some will walk away, dusting off their hands in a boastful way, and say, "Well, I won; I was right." But the work of God is damaged, sometimes beyond repair. Ten miles down the road, a few members will gather, boasting about winning and being right. Where was the devil in all of this? He was on both sides because he is the ACCUSER. He uses the instrument of accusation. But we all lose; Satan wins. He has accomplished what he set out to do . . . kill, steal, and destroy. This can happen with well-meaning things. The very sacraments (such as communion) that we feel are so important can bring division in some arenas. Communion is a wonderful Christian rite, but one group believes in transubstantiation, where the bread and wine becomes the literal flesh and blood of the Christ, while the other group believes in consubstantiation, that it only represents His presence in the substance and service. Satan wins. Christianity loses.

Our battles are not over baptism and communion. We are facing other issues. But even in our differences, one's attitudes and spirit can be under the control of the Holy Ghost, which would permit disagreements without becoming disagreeable. We can be mature Christians in our thinking and behavior toward one another. We can then lay aside our own desires, yielding to the will of God and the preservation of the cause of God.

There are already great signs of maturity developing in the Church where the young and old work side by side with deep love and respect for each other, yet different in their approaches to life and work.

Greater freedoms are given to us when one is allowed to develop spiritually through proper teaching and admonition without passing judgment on others. It is through God's love, patience, and kindness that we can have toward each other that this Church will grow into a healthy body, making it an attractive fellowship where the unsaved will be drawn into our fellowship and find forgiveness of sin.

We must grow up so much until we do it on other things as well. With love toward all and patience and kindness exercised, God will see us through these issues without a casualty, without the loss of one.

The issues of circumcision, dietary laws, Sabbath day, and feast days were prevalent in the Jewish church. Without a special visitation from God, they could have never given them up and accept the experience at the house of Cornelius. God changed

the many years of thinking with one divine act. Can we deny the wonderful works of God? They could not, and they did not! Thus, the Church remained healthy and continued to grow. The same can happen with us if we allow God to show us the Scriptures afresh and allow Him freedom to work in our lives and hearts. While He is working, let's stay in love and harmony with one another and not give Satan any kind of victory.

Section Four **A More Excellent Way**

*But covet earnestly the best gifts: and yet shew I unto you **a more excellent way*** (1 Corinthians 12:31).

This is the last verse of chapter 12 after Paul writes to the Corinthians regarding the spiritual gifts and their operation in the body of Christ. One would think that the highest level of spiritual excellence would be the gifts of the Spirit (tongues, healings, miracles) operating in a life. But Paul says there is a **more excellent way**.

The Christian experience is so transforming until it influences every aspect of a person's life. Your thinking is changed from the old life to a new one.

Your language changes. Old words are dropped, and new words become the norm. The **more excellent way** challenges all of the gifts and abilities one may have by natural inclination to develop such gifts to the maximum. People will sing their very best because the desire to worship and sing unto the Lord is fresh. They are challenged to read the best literature and see the best drama. They possess the mental capacity to become the best teacher, writer, and doctor.

You are challenged by leadership who are leading by example with integrity, honesty, and dependability. These are the code words of your conduct. You want to be excellent in behavior and manners. Although certain behavior might not be called sinful and condemned by Scripture, you want it to be correct and acceptable. You want to look your best, so you dress appropriately.

When we attend social events, funerals, weddings, graduations, communions, or whatever the occasion, we want to follow certain protocol that would be correct and exemplary for the position of a Christian.

We want our conversation to be pleasing to the Lord. The language we use, the stories we tell, and the laughter we share should always be in good taste and nonoffensive. These are the traits of someone who is traveling in the **more excellent way**.

Those who seek the **more excellent way** will be like the blind man who had received the second touch. We will see men as God's creation and believe that they can be made into what God wants of them.

The **more excellent way** will help govern our choice of entertainment. We will want the kind that elevates the mind, spirit, and soul. We will not consider anything that will degrade women, nor encourages perversion as a natural lifestyle, exploits little children, nor glamorizes murder, drug abuse, and infidelity. We will not be supportive of obscenity or perverted behavior in films by paying to see them. We will be most careful with rated films on television and videos. We as parents must set good examples of the **more excellent way** so our children will want to follow our steps.

We must always remember that the **more excellent way** promotes good communication, good thoughts, and pure hearts. We will want our children to see us as examples in church and out of church. It is the only way.

When we are in the more excellent way, the gifts of the Spirit will operate. This way will be more than just speaking in tongues. It will have a holy life that will be part of the gifts operating. When we are completely filled with the Spirit, holiness will be evidenced as well as speaking in other tongues. We will never allow speaking in tongues to justify anything that the Scripture is against.

As we seek the **more excellent way**, our language, our conversation, our behavior, and our very lives will become new in Christ Jesus. When Christ dwells in us, we want our lives to become more and more like Him until that perfect day.

Section Five

Our Incredible, Invincible, Indispensable Youth

Incredible—unbelievable

Invincible—that cannot be overcome, unconquerable

Indispensable—cannot be dispensed with or neglected

All across our world, loud-sounding boom boxes with a beat affecting the tone deaf are being heard. If you have any rhythm in your body at all, you will tap a toe or move a finger to the vibration of life that is generated. You can feel energy coursing through the air waves—it is called YOUTH!

Fresh faces that are wrinkle-free, strong legs, loud laughter, wild and ridiculous hairstyles, clothes, language, and behavior.

Terms we no longer know how to identify with such as “cool,” “bad,” “dude,” all mean different things now than when we were teens.

They face a world much different from the one we came through. They attend schools that discourage prayer, faith, and Scripture reading—where patriotism is referred to with cynical remarks rather than elevating a standard and leadership. They are exposed to alcohol, tobacco, and drugs every day.

It is a common thing for sex to happen between professor and student, for homosexuals to form their clubs, and for sororities to set sensual standards for membership. Pornography is accessible everywhere.

Yet in the middle of this, we have one of the most incredible, invincible, and indispensable youth. They are keeping themselves pure, living clean, holy lives—praying, worshiping, tithing, and giving in over 7,000 churches worldwide. These wonderful young people keep hanging in there, giving of themselves unselfishly to this great cause of Jesus Christ.

Our youth have grown in a time when presidents have been found as liars and hypocrites; movie stars, singers, and sports figures strung out on drugs; when marriage is mocked, yet our youth have maintained their integrity and have decided on the real thing and not the ornate glitter and tinsel of this world. I believe in this youth.

I don't believe they are lazy. They are just under-motivated. When the cause is given and the call is made, the youth will respond. I have seen them teach all week at youth camp, sit in two years of counseling classes, clean camp bathrooms, kitchen tables, and floors, pray in the altar with other youth needing God—all this done free of charge. We, as leaders, need to motivate them. We would suffer greatly if it were not for our youth doing the teaching and operating our youth camps—giving their summers to minister to others.

Yes, I believe in them!

Betty and I worked in the first youth camp in South Carolina in 1954. Some of those campers are now sending their grandchildren to summer camp. Betty was Camp Coordinator for 18 years and watched some of these campers grow up and become pastors. Oh, what pleasant memories! Our youth need to make memories and be proud of the service they give to God. Church leadership will be challenged to the very depth of our ability to lead this generation of “INCREDIBLE, INVINCIBLE, INDISPENSABLE youth”!

They are incredible because they say NO on a regular basis to the enticement of sin—alcohol, tobacco, drugs, and sex. It is as available as the air they breathe. They are surrounded with it in school. Teachers are no longer required to be role models.

Our youth have seen business executives lie about their products and steal from their companies, but our youth have chosen a better way. That is why they are INCREDIBLE!

Betty and I have had the privilege to see them in all parts of the world. They are praising and worshiping God, sometimes under adverse circumstances. They will travel many miles for hours, sleep in tents and trucks, just to be together with other youth to worship God.

We saw six different youth musical bands from local churches marching in the Sunday baptismal parade, playing and worshiping God during the Bahamas Convention. We saw youth choirs in Jamaica and Haiti, and worship leaders in the Dominican Republic. We saw young women working in the India orphanage, teaching sewing classes and caring for children. Yes, the youth of this Church are truly INCREDIBLE!

It is now time for this Church to challenge this generation of 20,000 youth to make memories and history, leaving their mark.

My generation helped to finance the building of the two publishing houses and to print literature in several different languages. We may need to design another challenging project for today's youth:

PROPOSAL 1: We presently have an opportunity to develop a mega-church in Africa. It has the potential to be a three- to five-thousand-member church. We have the human resources and the land, but not money. Four hundred thousand dollars would build this mega building.

PROPOSAL 2: Dominican Republic is developing a medical clinic.

PROPOSAL 3: Haiti is developing a medical clinic. Both of these areas need carpenters, engineers, architects, doctors, nurses, and other donated labor to help—someone who can give a few weeks a year as volunteer workers.

Five loaves and two fishes serve to teach us that “little is much when God is in it.” Twenty thousand youth giving a dime per week would amount to \$200,000 per year. Every two years, the youth of the Church of God of Prophecy could build

churches, schools, and medical clinics at home and abroad. They could furnish the funds to supply computers and technology to teach the learning-impaired.

There is a tribe in Argentina that has no published language. We met a lady who knows the language and, with a computer, developed it, opening a new world to these people. These are INCREDIBLE opportunities that our INCREDIBLE youth can and will do.

These youth are the INVINCIBLE ones. Leadership, let's step forward and lead this generation that will not be overcome with the things of this world, but will become workers for Jesus Christ. Set the goal, fire the shot, and watch these youth respond for the glory of God. Watch these INVINCIBLE youth as they begin to have car washes, clean yards, clean houses, and give of their own allowances and incomes to reach that goal. They will give to help someone else when the need is there. When we give to help others, it will bring a change in attitude and develop a special character. This can be done in a local church's community by cleaning the roadways, the streams, and church buildings. Nothing is more rewarding than to see a church or group of people that you have helped to build.

This group of youth is INDISPENSABLE. We must have them. We must use them. They are our necessary people. We need their youth, their vitality, their energy, and their love for God and the cause of Christ.

A newly organized group known as Men and Women of Destiny is being organized to go all over the world to help erect new church buildings, repair old ones, helping when disaster strikes. These men and women will step in and make a difference.

I can see it now—architects, engineers, doctors, nurses, teachers, and many other laborers catching airplanes, buses, and other means of transportation, using funds that the youth have raised, and building memories for their future generations.

We will see our youth become generous, become more loving and caring, and meet this great challenge. I believe in them—the INCREDIBLE, INVINCIBLE, and INDISPENSABLE youth of the Church of God of Prophecy.

The Youth Ministries Department will be giving a challenge to our youth in a project to be launched and a method on how to do it. There is a great need for men and women to obey the call of God. The prophet Isaiah gave us words to ponder in

Isaiah 21:11, 12: “. . . Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night: if ye will enquire, enquire ye: return, come.”

We have an aging ministry who have stood on the wall of the city for many years. Their eyesight is failing them. Their steps are slowing. They are unable to climb to the tower to watch and warn of the coming danger.

Who will come and take their place? We need young men and women who will accept the challenge and stand watch for the next generation.

YES, I believe in our YOUTH—that they will answer the call, meet the challenge, and make their mark for others to follow.

Fred S. Fisher, Sr., General Overseer

Brother Fisher closed the address with a song, “Let Us Pray Together.”
12:19—Dismissal prayer.

Friday Afternoon, July 12

2:00–4:30—Breakout sessions.

2:08—Special singing by Northeast Regional Mass Choir, directed by June Gordon: “The Holy One,” “Hosanna, We Worship You,” “There’s a Healing,” and “Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

2:37—General Presbyters and Delegates From Around the World Program, directed by Brice Thompson.

The Bahama Brass Band played while state and national overseers joined their presbyters on the stage.

The following Presbyters each spoke and shared statistics from their areas:

Sherman Allen, Africa [He stated that the greatest revival in the world today is happening in Africa.] (**report, page 112**).

Daniel Corbett, Asia, Australia, Oceania [He showed a video presentation of his national overseers and their families as well as workers in the area.] (**report, page 116**).

Brice Thompson, Caribbean and Atlantic Ocean Islands [The report was read by Advira Thompson; report was followed by a song by the Caribbean Singers: “Cast Your Burdens Upon Jesus.”] (**report, page 123**).

Felix Santiago, Mexico, Central America, and Spanish-speaking Caribbean [Interpreter: José García. He thanked pastors and overseers in his area, and they joined together in a song.] (**report, page 122**).

Clayton Endecott, Europe and Middle East [Brother Endecott's family joined him on stage. He stated that the work in his area was a team effort. He showed a video presentation of the work in Europe and the Middle East.] (**report, page 119**).

Sam Clements, North America [He acknowledged his wife and secretary, overseers and their families, and presented a video presentation of the work in his area.] (**report, page 113**).

Miguel Mojica, South America [He presented several national overseers who gave details of the work in their areas.] (**report, page 121**).

José Reyes, Sr., General Presbyter-at-large [He greeted the Assembly and testified of his healing and shared how he has organized an agency called "Good Samaritan" to help the poor in other countries.] (**report, page 111**).

4:29—Connecting Through Our Church Publication, by Virginia Chatham, Managing Editor of the *White Wing Messenger*. She introduced her staff, boosted subscriptions, and showed a video presentation of the process of preparing, printing, and mailing the magazine.

4:41—World Language Program—"The Power of the Word," by José García. He presented his wife, daughters, and staff to the Assembly and thanked them for their support. He showed a PowerPoint presentation, relating several topics.

He stated that at the present time, Sunday school literature is being translated in over 25 languages—the *White Wing Messenger* in eight different languages and tracks in 100 different languages. He read Isaiah 55:11: "[His] word shall not return unto [Him] void, but it shall accomplish that which [He] pleases, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto [He] sent it."

Brother García asked, "How much is a soul worth? How much can you buy with one cent? What kind of return can you get on one cent?" His answer was, "Maybe not much in terms of material things, but great dividends in the spiritual realm."

He related a testimony of Bishop Kenneth Nyamhuka in which he had read a tract in 1976 printed by the Church. This tract led him to write to the International Offices. As a result, the Church was organized in Zimbabwe, Africa. Today, the Church of God of Prophecy in Zimbabwe has more than 28,000 members; and from that country, missionary efforts have reached the countries of Malawi, where we now have more than 17,000 members; Mozambique, with 13,000 members; and Zambia, with more than 12,000 members.

He then shared a testimony of the work in the Dominican Republic. In 1940, a plane from the White Wing Fleet, dropped a tract over the Dominican Republic. This was read by a man who was interested in learning more about the Church of God of Prophecy. He wrote to the International Offices, and as a result, 60 years later, the Church in the Dominican Republic has more than 20,000 members, 300 ministers, 300 churches, has produced more than 12 national overseers who have served throughout all of Latin America, and scores of evangelists who are ministering in the Americas, Europe, and Asia. God has done great things through the seed planted by literature.

He discussed future goals, which included having a core set of literature in every language and developing a literacy project through which we can empower the illiterate to read the Word and equip them with the tools to evangelize, disciple, train, and be good witnesses for Christ. In order to reach these goals, we are going to need prayer, human resources, and financial resources.

5:11—Dismissal.

Friday Evening, July 12

6:29—The General Overseer opened the session, made announcements, and boosted the *White Wing Messenger*.

6:34—Children’s Program, “Leaving His Mark on Their Heart”: Kathy Creasy, Director. The program began with scriptures being read from Deuteronomy 6:4–7; Jeremiah 31:33; Mark 10:13, 14; Psalm 78:4, 6, 7; and Isaiah 54:13. Following this, Thaylene Pinnick performed a puppet show, which provided statistics of the Assembly for Children: 470 attended; 28 staff members; 85 volunteers; 31 teenagers helped; 31 children saved; 7 sanctified; 3 baptized in the Holy Spirit; 6 testified of being healed; and 3 accepted callings into the ministry.

6:53—Kids’ Choir sang, “Change a Heart, Change the World” and “Change My Heart, O God.”

Director Kathy Creasy addressed the Assembly concerning the theme for the program. She interviewed a few children and asked them what the word *heart* meant to them. She said the heart spoken of in the Bible is the center of who each child is—the thoughts, feelings, and will. Everything the child feels, thinks, and chooses will flow out of his heart. Who the child is and who he becomes can be found in his heart.

Sister Creasy emphasized that we must minister to the neediness in our children’s hearts because it is out of the heart that life flows. It is the heart that becomes burdened with worry, fear, doubt, loneliness, rejection, and more. She stated that if we are to work with God to change our children’s hearts so that they can change the world, we must bring healing through the Word of God and through the Holy Spirit to the brokenness in their hearts.

In conclusion, Sister Creasy stated that God has given us our children as our inheritance. We must engage their hearts—all that they are—in the cause of Christ. We cannot allow their hearts to be apathetic and uncommitted. It is time now to act.

7:32—Kids' Choir sang, "Ain't No Rock Gonna Sing in My Place."

7:37—The General Overseer mentioned special prayer requests, followed by prayer.

7:40—Offering coordinator, Floyd Collins, North Carolina; offertory prayer, Tony Lowery, North Carolina. Music by the Assembly Praise Band.

7:58—Youth Program led by Palma Hutchinson, Director. Theme: "Reach the World"; Scripture: ". . . Go home to your family and tell them how much the Lord has done for you, how he has had mercy on you" (Mark 5:19 NIV).

Revival Generation Mass Choir sang, "My God Is More Than Enough" and "Say the Name of Jesus." The choir was directed by Roxanne Corbett. A dance and mime team performed, followed by a video presentation—"Colored People"—by DC Talk, as the youth staff came to the stage.

Director Palma Hutchinson introduced her mother and sister and her office staff. DeWayne Hamby read from Psalm 150. The Revival Generation Worship team, with director June Gordon, led the Assembly in a time of praise and worship: "Come On and Praise the Lord," "My Life Belongs," "Just for Me," and "Fill My Cup, Lord."

9:06—Evangelistic message: "Reach the World," by Palma Hutchinson, Tennessee.

Altar response. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Saturday Morning, July 13

7:00—Baptismal Service: Executive West Hotel pool.

7:00—Women's Ministries' Mission Breakfast: Executive West Ballroom.

9:00—General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. opened this session with prayer. He invited the overseers and General Presbyters to pray with the delegates.

9:27—Opening comments by the General Overseer.

9:32—Passionate worship was led by Darla Kissinger, Ohio. Songs: "This Is the Day," "My Life Is in You," "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," "Draw Me Close," "I'm Loving You More Everyday," and "You are Worthy."

9:56—The General Overseer mentioned special prayer requests, followed with prayer.

10:00—Leadership Development and Discipleship program, “A Passion for One Another”: Larry Duncan, Director (**Director’s Report, page 134**).

Brother Duncan introduced his family and staff.

DeWayne Hamby, Youth Ministries staff member, served as moderator for the Leadership Development and Discipleship program. He spoke on having passion for people and referred to 1 John 4:7–11.

Children’s Ministry: Kathy Creasy. She shared her vision of ministry to children—a ministry of excellence throughout the world. Several children participated by either quoting Scripture or testifying. Sister Creasy concluded by saying that we must claim the hearts of our children.

Sunday School Ministry: David Bryan. He talked about the resources provided by the Sunday School Department to disciple people. He honored two special teachers for excellence this year—Janie Rainey, who was the first recipient of the Bessie Hardin Award, and Maria Llana, the first recipient of the Billy D. Murray Award.

Youth Ministry: Palma Hutchinson. She presented a video on youth conferences throughout the years. She mentioned that in the past 15 years, youth conferences have been held in 26 cities. She stated that we want to equip and release our students to take back their campuses for Christ. She also stated that we want to prepare young people for missions and train and equip youth leaders.

Men’s Ministry: Marvin Eskew. He stated that if you win 100 children to Christ, you get three new families in church; if you win 100 women to Christ, you will get 17 new families in church; and if you win 100 men to Christ, you will get 93 new families in your church. He goes on to emphasize that every state and country and every church need to have a men’s ministries director. We must turn to the winning and discipling of men. Men need to be empowered and released to their gifts and callings.

For Pastoral Care, he stated that for the last two years, we have been focusing on small-group ministry—a safe place where individuals can share with one another. He said that if we are going to get off the ground, we have to have both a large-group setting and a small-group setting.

Women’s Ministry: Cathy Payne. She stated that the Mission Breakfast this year had been the largest ever—over 900 attendees from over 90 countries. She introduced her staff and stated that Women’s Ministries is designed to minister to all women; in cooperation with Global Outreach, Women’s

Ministries is working with *One Child Fund* and *Helping Hand Ministries*; and stated that Ladies Retreats are held to minister to women in order that they can relax, get refreshed prayer and education, as well as spiritual uplifting. She then showed a video of Ladies Retreats since they began.

Family Ministries: Susan Duncan. A skit was performed, regarding problems in families and how parents feel they have failed. Sister Duncan then asked how many had broken, hurting families in their church. She stated that God has given us a plan to help those in need. She mentioned they are working on the development of materials to help minister to families, such as the Family Manifesto brochure, the Family Advocate newsletter, etc.

CBL: Peringatan Zebua. Brother Zebua from Indonesia, reported on the CBL school there.

11:05—Message, “Is There Room Enough in the Church of God of Prophecy for All of Us?” by Larry Duncan. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Session adjourned.

Saturday Afternoon, July 13

2:00—Passionate Celebration for ALL NATIONS: Session opened with prayer by the General Overseer. He then turned the program over to General Presbyter José Reyes.

Brother Reyes introduced the Spanish-speaking overseers who were present in the reserved section. He then introduced all who were on stage and turned the program over to Gabriel Vidal, who led in worship and singing.

Betty Fisher greeted the congregation in Spanish and welcomed the Spanish-speaking people and said she loved them dearly.

John Doroshuk shared a testimony.

The songs, “Allelujah,” “How Great Thou Art,” and “I’ll Fly Away” were sung.

Antonios and Ellie Charalambou greeted the delegates and sang in the Greek language.

Special music: Larissa Kernazhytski, Russia; Sara Correa, Tennessee; Jung Hoon and Young-Rhee, Tennessee; Haitian Choir; Augustine Amevi Bocco, Tennessee; plus others.

Brother Reyes concluded the program by encouraging everyone present to pray in their language. [Brother Reyes addressed the congregation in Spanish with no translator.]

Adjournment.

Saturday Evening, July 13

6:00—Concert of Praise: King’s Messengers, Virginia. Songs: “Heaven Came Down,” “Kept on Searching Till I Found It,” and “You Shall Wear A Robe and Crown”; The Gospel Echoes, New York: “The Heavens Declare the Glory of God,” and “Sailing to Victory”; and Darius Hicks and New York Mass Choir: “Just Because He Lives.”

6:29—The General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. greeted the Assembly and led in prayer.

6:32—Global Outreach program, “Passion for People”: Randy Howard, Director (**Director’s Report, page 128**).

Brother Howard introduced his staff and family. He also introduced Tom Jones, Oklahoma, who spoke about the Practical School of Ministry to be held October 25–27, 2002, at the Oklahoma City Family Church in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He also introduced the ministry of Men and Women of Destiny.

Marvin Eskew, International Men’s Ministry Director, reported on a mission to Peru in which a new sanctuary was built. Three to four teams will be sent to minister in the coming year. Brother Eskew shared that he believes many men and women have a heart to go and meet the needs of others in distant locations; and that if you are one of these people, you qualify to be on one of these teams.

Tim McCaleb, Tennessee, shared the mission statement for the Men and Women of Destiny Ministry. He explained why this ministry is better than merely raising the money and sending it to those who need it. There is a great need to give, yet there is also the need to share in relationship with those who are in need. Peru, Chile, Ghana, and Bulgaria are all possible projects for the next 18 months. The e-mail address for Men and Women of Destiny is mwdestiny@kogop.org.

Brother Howard introduced Annette Taylor, Harvest Partners Director. She stated that the Mission Encounter raised \$13,930.05 for missions. She encouraged all pastors to sign up for Harvest Partners.

Harvest Partner Phillip D. Minter, Georgia, shared about the great results of Harvest Partners in his local church in Trion, Georgia. He said that he had begun his pastoral at the Trion Church. He and his wife felt from the beginning that God would do great things at the church if we would just respond to the leading of God’s Spirit. About ten months ago, we joined Bishop James Ntezimana, national overseer of Uganda and Sudan, as our harvest partner.

The first Harvest Partner offering we received was \$600. We had not only reached our Level 1 commitment in one offering, we now had \$100 to give to a

Level 2 project. So we bought a bicycle for a pastor in Uganda who had to walk about ten miles to the church he pastored. We were later informed of a need for an orphanage in Uganda. I shared this with my church; and all of a sudden, a new excitement and passion for the harvest broke out among our church. By the end of one week, we raised \$5,000 for Uganda. In the past 11 months that we have been a harvest partner, we have raised over \$13,000. This is going toward our Level 2 project for the orphanage. We hope to have \$20,000 by the end of this year. As a result of giving, our church is seeing revival, and people are being saved. We have gained nine new families in ten months. There is excitement in our church, and we know God is going to explode in an even greater way.

Brother Howard introduced and honored the missionary leaders of Africa, Central America, Asia, Caribbean, South America, Europe, and the Middle East. He welcomed the new nations reached by the Church of God of Prophecy since the last Assembly—Angola, Burundi, Central African Republic, Chad, The Gambia, and Sudan.

7:17—Time of worship. Songs: “Forever,” “Days of Elijah,” “You Are Lord,” and “We Speak to Nations.”

7:48—Offering Coordinator: Cathy Payne; offertory prayer: Kenneth Nyamhuka; music by the Assembly Praise Team.

8:14—Celebrating the new Spanish *White Wing Messenger*—Diana García, Managing Editor. She stated that at this time, she is working as the editor of our Spanish, French, and five international *White Wing Messengers*. Two years ago, she spoke with Oswill Williams about the vision he and the General Overseer had for a new Spanish *White Wing Messenger*—written in its totality by Spanish writers; a magazine that would answer the needs of our Spanish-speaking membership; an original work. She was asked to put together an editorial board and to make that vision a reality. This new endeavor was made possible because the Lord has given us gifted people—three lawyers, one engineer, a psychologist, a music minister, a nurse, and a business administration student.

She then introduced her staff and went on to state that their goal is to reach 10,000 paid subscriptions. She challenged our Spanish countries to raise the number of paid subscriptions by this Assembly by setting a subscription goal, according to its membership. As a token of appreciation for this effort, Sister García and staff presented a plaque to the countries in second and third place. The winner received a plaque as well as a lap-top computer to be used in the national office. She concluded by asking the Assembly to pray for those working with the Spanish *White Wing Messenger*.

8:27—Special song: Mayra Lopez, Holland.

8:32—Brother Howard charged the overseers to continue to pray for the work of the Lord in missions.

8:36—Special singing: Warren Barfield, North Carolina.

8:47—Evangelistic Message, “Passion Lost: Passion Found”: William M. Wilson, Tennessee. [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

Altar response followed.

Sunday Morning, July 14

9:26—Special singing by Kentucky State Chorale and Kentucky Ensemble: “The Precious Lamb of God,” “Great Is He,” “Bless Your Name,” and “Go Change My World.” Scripture reading: Isaiah 61:1, 2; Mark 16:15, 16.

9:40—International office appointees, state/national overseers, with their families, marched in and sat in reserved area.

9:57—Passionate worship led by Rolf Woodard, North Carolina: “We’ve Come Into This House,” “I’ve Got a Praise,” “Sunrise, Sunset,” “You Are My King,” “Love Lifted Me,” etc.

10:23—Fred S. Fisher, Sr. introduced former General Overseer Billy D. Murray, Sr., who greeted the Assembly. He spoke about how he loved the Lord and asked the congregation to acknowledge the good job Bishop Fisher was doing as Moderator of his first Assembly. Brother Murray added that we are laborers together with God, and He is all-knowing and all-wise. He went on to say that God creates out of nothing; until we become nothing, God cannot work with us. God is in charge, and He is going to see His church through. Brother Murray then led in prayer.

10:42—Special singing: King’s Messengers, Virginia.

10:50—**Assembly Resolutions Committee Report** was introduced by Richard Guy and read by Adrian Varlack, Sr. Brother Fisher asked the Assembly to stand and pray for compassionate hearts for the harvest. He called for an acclamation of applause from the Assembly to accept the Report (**report, page 83**).

11:07—Message by Robert Davis, Overseer of Arkansas/Oklahoma: “A Passion Driven Church With a Purpose.” [This message will be printed in a 2003 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.]

11:36—Lay-by-in-Store offering received for North America. [As of October 28, 2002, the offering is \$138,130.07.]

11:50—Special music: Sara D. Correa, Tennessee, and Alea Fisher, Kentucky.

11:54—The General Overseer gave a final challenge to the Church: “You Can Fly.” [This message was printed in the August 2002 edition of the *White Wing Messenger*.] He thanked all the Assembly volunteers who helped to make the Assembly a success.

12:20—Brother Fisher asked the retired ministers to come forward. He then asked for all who felt they had a calling on their lives for work in the ministry to come forward to receive *Answering the Call* brochures, which were handed out by the retired ministers.

Wayne Hall of Tennessee sang, “We Believe.”

After prayer over those who were taking their first step in answering the call on their lives, Brother Fisher asked for all national and state overseers who were leaving general appointments to come forward so the Assembly could recognize them. They received a standing ovation. Brother and Sister Fisher presented Certificates of Appreciation to them.

12:39—Appointments were made by the General Overseer, General Presbyters, and International Office Ministry Directors (**Directory of 2002–2004 International Appointments, page 178**).

1:24—Brother Fisher expressed his appreciation for the Assembly Task Force Chairman Perry Gillum and his wife and for all of their hard work. He also stated that he was thankful for his own family. He then called Perry Gillum to the podium to say a prayer.

1:30—Special music by the Kentucky Chorale and Music Ensemble, directed by Mike Estep.

1:34—In closing, the congregation was led in singing, “Days of Elijah.”

1:35—The General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr. officially closed the 92nd International General Assembly.

Section 2

Committee Reports

Informational Report of the Church College Task Force to the 92nd International General Assembly

To the 92nd International General Assembly of the Churches of God of Prophecy, Greetings:

On November 6, 2000, General Overseer Bishop Fred S. Fisher, Sr. appointed a Church College Task Force to study the feasibility and potential support among our Church membership and leadership regarding the opening of a Church college/educational institution. Specifically, the General Overseer directed this task force to conduct activities in order to provide answers to the following questions:

1. Is there a real heart's desire for the Church of God of Prophecy to have its own college?
2. Is there adequate student support to have a healthy pool to draw from to ensure enough students in the first semester and thereafter?
3. What would be the cost of operation, and what kind of support can we glean from former students?
4. What type of college should we have: practical ministries, liberal arts, or a combination of both?
5. What policies and procedures could be implemented in order to ensure that if the college is reactivated, it would require an act of the General Assembly before it could be closed?

In an effort to provide answers to these objectives, the task force has been active via dialogue in meetings at the International Offices, telephone conversations, e-mails, and visiting in youth camps and conventions.

With regard to the question of support and interest, it has become clearly evident to this Task Force that there is an overwhelming consensus among both laity and leadership that the Church of God of Prophecy should have its own college. This information is gleaned from responses from General Presbyters, State/Regional/National Overseers, Pastors, local churches, and potential college students. The results of surveys conducted are as follows:

Out of 1,800 North American pastors surveyed, 1,244 forms were returned. Of the number returned, 1,213 pastors (97.5 percent) state that the Church should have its own college. The response from 1,207 pastors (97 percent) state they will financially support the college by including it in their annual church budget.

In addition to the significantly favorable response of local church leadership, more than 1,100 potential students and parents of potential students have participated in the survey process. These surveys revealed the following:

1. Two hundred and twenty-nine respondents, or 20.7 percent, indicated the highest interest level, stating that if a Church college were to be opened, “I would be there.”

2. Four hundred and thirty-eight respondents, or 39.6 percent, marked the next highest interest level, “very interested.”

3. From the 1,106 surveys received, 667 respondents, or 60.3 percent, indicated a very high interest in the Church of God of Prophecy opening its own college.

4. Of these 667 respondents, 451 were between the ages of 14 and 25. The Task Force considered these individuals to comprise a “Potential Student Pool.” More than 50 percent of the individuals surveyed within this age group indicate that they are “very interested in the Church of God of Prophecy establishing its own institution of higher education.” If only one in six, or 16 percent, of those expressing the two highest levels of interest attend, a student body of more than 100 could be expected.

It has been suggested by our General Overseer that short-term ministerial training sessions be held at the former Tomlinson College campus. When the Overseer’s suggestion comes to fruition, the Church College Task Force could investigate further what kind of school would best meet the present and future needs of the Church of God of Prophecy worldwide. Responses from potential students indicate interest in both practical ministries and liberal arts; therefore, the initial college program could focus on practical ministries/biblical studies with the intent of expanding into both an accredited Bible and Liberal Arts College.

The Task Force has also been engaged in collecting data regarding the operational costs of private Bible Colleges that would be similar in size and focus to our own Church college. For instance, according to information obtained from the New Heritage Bible College in Dunn, North Carolina, with a current enrollment of 75 students, the projected operational costs for the fiscal budget of 2002–03 is \$675,000.00 with \$50–65,000 being placed in contingency reserves. Additionally, Messenger College, a four-year liberal arts and Bible college of the Pentecostal Church of God, located in Joplin, Missouri, has an

enrollment of 140 students. Their operational cost is currently just under \$1,000,000.00. These figures are included here for the purpose of comparison only and are not to be suggested as an accurate figure of what it would cost the Church of God of Prophecy to operate its own college.

Our study has shown a recurrent theme from both leadership and laity alike. Should a Church college be opened, absolute provisions must be made to ensure that it could only be closed by an act of the General Assembly.

One might raise the question that if there are other church-sponsored colleges of similar size and focus already in existence, why should the Church of God of Prophecy attempt to open one of its own? The Task Force discussed this sentiment repeatedly in our meetings. It became obvious to us that we are currently experiencing a shortage of trained, young ministers. Many of our God-called and anointed young men and women, having attended other admittedly good schools of ministry, have opted to accept ministerial assignments with other organizations. For instance, the most recent study conducted (October 1997) relative to the ages of licensed ministers in the Church of God of Prophecy revealed the staggering results that there were more living licensed ministers of the age of 100 years and older than were 23 years old and younger. Additionally, the study concluded that of the 6,465 licensed ministers, 33 percent were 65 years and older, 67 percent were 50 years and older. In contrast, only one percent were 30 years and younger, only 10 percent were 40 years and younger. These statistics indicate that some profound changes should be made as soon as possible.

In summary, it is apparent to this Task Force that the vision statement of Tomlinson College, adopted May 1, 1988, is consistent with the 21st Century Church focus of turning to the harvest. It states that "The primary role of Tomlinson [a Church] College is to prepare men and women who will be equipped to fulfill the Great Commission, anointed for service, and broken in heart for lost humanity. In order to accomplish this, Christ must be exalted as head over all things and His glory shown to all men through this institution."

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Report of the Finance and Stewardship Committee to the 92nd International General Assembly

PREAMBLE

As we searched our hearts and minds in prayer, the Lord dealt with our Committee in several ways. At one point we were taken to the Book of Malachi, where we heard the Lord speaking to us:

“Even from the days of your fathers ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the LORD of hosts. But ye said, Wherein shall we return?” (Malachi 3:7).

We were greatly blessed when one of the Committee members was moved by the Spirit to say, “God wants to help us.” It was at this juncture that the Spirit of God moved among us. The Spirit of God in prayer arrested the entire Committee. Some were on their knees weeping, while others lay on their face in prayer and tears. For a long time, we kept ourselves before God.

This sense of the need to find the will of God as the key to obtaining divine help continued to move in our hearts as the meetings unfolded. There were many times of prayer where the Holy Spirit interacted with us and gave us instruction.

Initially, we thought God was trying to tell us what we needed to bring before this Assembly and proclaim to this Church. But as time went on, we felt that many of the things the Lord revealed were intended for the guidance and direction of the Committee. It was a time of searching and prayer—a time of preparation as the Lord was shaping us to address this Assembly.

We began each day reminding ourselves of what Jesus said in John 5:30: “I can of mine own self do nothing: as I hear, I judge: and my judgment is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me.”

We sited various passages from Daniel, and quotes from Hosea and Jeremiah that called for repentance. And repent we did! We also repented individually. We even found ourselves crying out in agony for this body, praying a prayer similar to what we read about in chapter nine of Daniel where Daniel travailed before God in repentance for Israel.

So, as we come before you today, and read our report, it is with an extreme sense of unworthiness. Yet we humbly submit these thoughts and recommendations in anticipation that the Holy

Spirit who led us will also communicate, convict, and change lives according to His purpose.

PREFACE

“He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much. If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man’s, who shall give you that which is your own?” (Luke 16:10–12).

Stewardship is generally accepted as the utilization and management of all the resources God provides for His glory and the betterment of His creation. However, New Testament stewardship is the call to absolute commitment to Christ, this being the central theme of the New Testament (Mark 8:34–36). Jesus asked for obedience to God’s original intention for the world. It appears that Jesus was calling for a radical reversal of the world’s values (profit) and a revolutionary return to God’s purpose (“ . . . lose life for My sake . . . ” [v. 35]). Jesus never seemed to be satisfied with a “slice of the pie” of our obedience. He did not rejoice in the amount of the offering as much as He did in the sacrificial, complete giving of a poor widow: “. . . but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living” (Mark 12:44). Thus, Jesus calls all disciples to absolute surrender to Him.

The early church certainly saw all the gifts it had from God for the good of each other. “And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common” (Acts 4:32).

What is so amazing is the attitude and spirituality of the early church with regard to what they possessed in contrast to what we see today. They saw none of their possessions as their own. All came from the loving heart of God, and they were to be faithful stewards of what God had given. That is why the sin of selfishness of Ananias and Sapphira was so serious (Acts 5).

Thus, the New Testament concept of stewardship centers in our commitment to Jesus Christ. When He becomes our Lord, He also becomes Lord of everything—our time and talents, as well as our finances. Then will we realize that we are not our own, but we are bought with a price.

Experiencing Scripture

As the Committee sensed and felt the weight and magnitude of leading our Church in stewardship, the Lord began to deal with our hearts. We pondered and considered what the spiritual implications of stewardship would require from individuals and local churches. The question, “Does our stewardship impact our ability to be used individually and/or corporately in kingdom work?” was paramount in our minds. Then, once again, the Holy Spirit led us to the passage in Luke 16:10 that has become the heartbeat of this Committee: “He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.”

We also asked ourselves, “What is the correlation between stewardship and an individual or organization’s spiritual condition?” Luke 16:11 says, “If therefore you have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?” This is truly a challenging declaration from our Lord, requiring us to heed the truth it conveys. If we cannot steward material things—unrighteous mammon (money, property, etc.)—we will not be entrusted with the true riches of kingdom work—the opportunity to be where the Father is working and be used as an instrument to fulfill His will. It can be seen from the scripture that our condition and status of stewardship is a “mirror of the heart” and is evidenced in our demonstrated level of spirituality.

The words of Jesus (“If therefore you have not been faithful . . .”) clearly connect our actions to the condition of our hearts, enabling us to see more clearly that we presently have, and have had, a history of stewardship and accountability issues within our Church. Therefore, in response to the demands of true accountability, these issues must be confronted. After seeing a correlation between what was happening in the physical and the spiritual condition of the people of God, and that God’s timing was upon him, Daniel was moved by the Spirit of God in the following manner:

“And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications, with fasting, and sackcloth, and ashes: And I prayed unto the LORD my God, and made my confession, and said, O Lord, the great and dreadful God, keeping the covenant and mercy to them that love him, and to them that keep his commandments; We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even by departing from thy precepts and from thy judgments: Neither have we hearkened unto thy servants the prophets, which spake in thy

name to our kings, our princes, and our fathers, and to all the people of the land. O Lord, righteousness belongeth unto thee, but unto us confusion of faces, as at this day; to the men of Judah, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and unto all Israel, that are near, and that are far off, through all the countries whither thou hast driven them, because of their trespass that they have trespassed against thee. O Lord, to us belongeth confusion of face, to our kings, to our princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against thee. To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgivenesses, though we have rebelled against him; Neither have we obeyed the voice of the LORD our God, to walk in his laws, which he set before us by his servants the prophets” (Daniel 9:3–10).

Malachi calls for return. “Even from the days of your fathers ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the LORD of hosts. But ye said, Wherein shall we return? Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the LORD of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the LORD of hosts. And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith the LORD of hosts” (Malachi 3:7–12).

Hosea calls for return. “Come, and let us return unto the LORD: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up. After two days will he revive us: in the third day he will raise us up, and we shall live in his sight. Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the LORD: his going forth is prepared as the morning; and he shall come unto us as the rain, as the latter and former rain unto the earth” (Hosea 6:1–3).

Stewardship and Spirituality

It has become increasingly clear to this Committee that presently a distinct mark exists between the stewardship aspects of the Church and the spirituality of the Church. The tendency is to place stewardship in one spectrum, and spirituality in another, and never shall the twain meet. However, stewardship and

spirituality are not two different entities, but together they are part of a greater whole that has its all in all in God. Therefore, we cannot conduct ourselves differently in financial matters than we do in that which is regarded as spiritual.

This Committee would like to submit to this Assembly the understanding that we cannot be faithful stewards without being spiritual. If we will be faithful in the administration of the comparatively unimportant goods of earth, it is clear that He will entrust us with the far more important goods that belong to the world that is to come. We have been called to be faithful, spiritual stewards of what He has entrusted to us.

In the following passage, we see that Jesus connected the financial to the spiritual in a very clear manner: “If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches? And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man’s, who shall give you that which is your own? No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon” (Luke 16:11–13).

As we make the same connection, we will find ourselves on our knees crying out to Him for mercy and help.

The union of the spiritual to the financial clearly includes the need to connect our stewardship, past and present, as a spiritual indicator of where we have been. In doing so we will be better able to relate directly to where we see ourselves and where we are being led as we are connected to Him. “I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned” (John 15:1–6).

Stewardship Calls for Vigilance

We live in a culture where growth, increase, getting bigger, and having more, generally are viewed as indications of God’s

blessings. Indeed, we can see from the analogy of the Vine and branches in John 15, that fruitfulness—productivity, abundance, success—is a stated condition of a healthy branch that is connected to the Vine. “I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing” (v. 5). Strikingly, this powerful analogy begins by recognizing that pruning—“to clip, trim, reduce, or cut back”—is a necessary action, and may even be a required action in order to ensure continued fruitfulness. For we read that it is the branch that is bearing fruit that must be pruned: “. . . and every branch that beareth fruit He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit” (v. 2).

The action of pruning would suggest that both in our personal life and as a Church, we must celebrate the increase that is God-given. At the same time, we should also be aware that even in the midst of growth, the continuation or increase in fruitfulness could necessitate actions that at first sight may appear counterproductive. Thus, the ever-vigilant steward who knows the redemptive quality of pain and suffering is ready to repent, confess, seek forgiveness, and embrace renewal as normative to our Christian experience.

It is clear from the vine analogy that a vital component of biblical stewardship is the need for a careful examination of our willingness and readiness to comply with what the Spirit is saying and doing. We should recognize that the “Husbandman/ Vinedresser” is at work, and as stewards, we should be ready to acknowledge and comply with His work of pruning. Such compliance may well call forth weeping and fasting for increase in some branches, while others are experiencing the joys of a plentiful harvest.

There can be no question that the old saying, “one has died on the vine” will never apply to the analogy of the True Vine. “Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away . . .” (v. 2). Notice that the action to correct the absence of fruit is not something that is initiated by the branch, but results from the careful response of the one who is the Vinedresser. We are made to understand that the action of the Vinedresser is intended to produce fruit (v. 2), more fruit (v. 2), and much fruit (v. 8), indicating the degree of fruitfulness that is desired.

Thus, we conclude that branches bearing fruit may still be in need of attention—pruning—in order to bring forth more fruit, and similarly for branches bearing “more fruit” so that “much fruit” may result. Therefore, in the midst of decline

and difficulties—perhaps the consequences of pruning—we have the greatest responsibility in agony of spirit, to prayerfully seek the Lord for renewed life and fruit-bearing. To be contented with the absence of “fruit” is inviting being removed from the vine. We are never more vulnerable to losing our connection to the True Vine than when the obvious scars of pruning have failed to cause the desired repentance and renewal.

A Call to Repentance

We, the Finance & Stewardship Committee, taking responsibility and accountability for this organization’s stewardship, past and present, confess and acknowledge before God and the Assembly that we have sinned (missed the mark), committed iniquity (allowed the fulfillment of self-will), not operated under the established governance (accountability), and have practiced and operated God-provided resources outside the principles and precepts of the Word of God. These actions indicate, according to Scripture, a spiritual condition of person[s] or organization that has departed from God. “O Lord, righteousness belongeth unto thee, but unto us confusion of faces, as at this day; to the men of Judah, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and unto all Israel, that are near, and that are far off, through all the countries whither thou has driven them, because of their trespass that they have trespassed against thee. O Lord, to us belongeth confusion of face, to our kings, to our princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against thee” (Daniel 9:7, 8). Confusion of face was a result of transgression—sin. Seemly, on many fronts, we find ourselves at a time where confusion of face is upon us. We, the Finance & Stewardship Committee, after making confession to the Lord and to the Assembly for our sin, sense that God is revealing to His body that we have departed from Him, and that we need to return to Him.

Repentance in the history of God’s people, has always been a hard call to heed, for it first requires that we acknowledge that we have sinned. In the Book of Malachi, God invited the people of God to heed the call of repentance: “Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts” (3:7). Our prayer is that our response today would be different from Israel’s, as they did not know they had departed. Israel, in challenging God’s assessment of their spiritual condition, asked God a question: “Wherein shall we return?” or, said another way, “Show me evidence that we have departed from you.” God’s response was to call for a review of their faithfulness in stewardship as evidence of their spiritual condition (Malachi 3:8–11).

What is our spiritual condition? Or asked another way, “How are we doing in stewardship?”

We know the changing economic times present challenges beyond our capabilities. But we are confident that being connected to the True Vine—abiding in Christ—we have the assurance of His promise that if we ask “it shall be done for you” (John 15:7). Only by so doing can we hope to meet the demands placed on a worldwide structure to aggressively reap the end-time harvest.

It was in 1984 that the Holy Spirit called the General Assembly to repent. Were we on our knees wondering why the call of repentance, or were our hearts really broken because we realized our actions had broken the heart of God? Can we point to a time and a place where we as a body became obedient to that call? Today, let’s heed that call! We ask this sincere body of believers to join us on our knees, entering boldly into the throne of grace, confessing our sins.

Engaging our Youth and Children Rationale

During the last several years, we have implemented many changes in the financial structure of this Church. In so doing we have failed to incorporate two of the most energetic groups: the youth and children of the C We feel the time has come to release this dynamic resource for the betterment of the kingdom of God by encouraging the development of fund-raising efforts throughout the world.

We envision our youth and children being involved in projects such as helping build medical facilities in developing countries, youth and children’s conferences outside North America, youth and children’s homes or schools in any part of the world. This may also include projects such as the printed Gospel, not only in tract form but Bibles as well, for nations and areas such as China, India, Central America, and Africa. This would include any other worthwhile project that may arise. When one project is completed, a new project should then be implemented. This is an opportunity for the youth and children of the Church to join in a ministry project that connects them to the harvest God is leading us to reach.

Recommendation

We therefore recommend a process be implemented that will connect the youth of our Church to specialized projects such as those stated in the rationale. This is meant to be an ongoing course of action made up of short-term projects.

We further recommend the director of the Leadership and Discipleship Department be the facilitator of this ministry opportunity.

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Editor’s Note: In the following Report, the Sections “Ordination of Ministers” and “Corporate Tithing Recommendation” were passed. See pages 15, 16. The Sections on “Ecclesiology—The Nature of the Church” and “Church Membership” were not passed and were held over for further study. See pages 17, 19.

Report of the Assembly Committee for Biblical Doctrine and Polity to the 92nd International General Assembly

Ordination of Ministers

Our ministers are often faced with the question (either in written or oral form), “Are you an ordained minister?” or “Have you been ordained?” For our ministers who are not bishops or deacons, their answer usually is, “No.” Henceforth, we have to recognize that in many circles of the Christian community this raises questions about their ministerial credentials. For many such civil or religious authorities, if ministers are not “ordained,” they have no authority in pastoral or other areas of ministry. Since a simple definition of ordination is “appointment or admission to the Christian ministry,” in a very real sense, all of our licensed ministers are ordained, especially when we consider that ordination is also understood as the “laying on of hands” with prayer. Thus, from a practical point of view, all of our licensed ministers have the right to say they are ordained without necessarily referring to the distinct ordination of bishops or deacons.

For consistency and compliance with biblical principle, we recommend that when persons receive their ministerial license, this be accompanied by the “laying on of hands” with

prayer. We also recommend that the ordaining of brethren as bishops or deacons remain a distinct, unique ceremony and certification, as has been our practice.

Corporate Tithing Recommendation

Stewardship is utilizing and managing all resources God provides for His glory and the betterment of His creation. Often, stewardship is thought of only in terms of finances, but the Bible teaches that stewardship is a far greater concept, involving how we respond with all our life to Him who is the giver and sustainer of life. It is not only concerned with giving offerings or paying tithes, but also involves the attitude in which these actions are performed as external expressions of internal blessing and benefits. The motivation for tithing in the new economy of grace came out of a heart relationship and not a threat of legalism that failed to inspire even Israel. Henceforth, the New Testament concept of tithing centers on our commitment to Jesus Christ (Mark 8:34–36). When He becomes our Lord, He becomes Lord of our time, talents, finances, and everything. Abraham gave because of his whole-hearted commitment and worship to God, not for fear of robbing God (Hebrews 7:1–7).

The early church certainly saw all that it had as a gift of God for the good of each other. “And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things in common” (Acts 4:32). The power of this attitude of the church members was greatly rewarded in their rapid growth in numbers. They saw none of it as their own. The apostle Paul preached and taught the Philippians a single-minded commitment to Christ. He declared that the source of thanksgiving was not in things, but in our relationship to God in Christ (Philippians 3:13, 14). Although we should avoid legalistic demands, the very structure of the creation of God contains the principle of tithing and giving.

In the New Testament, churches were taught the importance of sharing their resources to meet the needs of their brethren beyond their local churches. The apostle Paul directed Corinth to follow in the practice of the churches in Galatia by sharing their resources or gifts to help the mother church in Jerusalem (1 Corinthians 16:1–3). He called upon them to come into loving *submission to his authority* and share their financial blessings with the greater body. Similarly, our Assembly has given directives to our churches today to practice the sharing of their tithe and

offerings to bless the global church. As local churches bear their gifts to this God-ordained authority, they too shall prosper from such obedience in love. In our own Church history, it has been our practice to support the global ministries of this worldwide body through the sharing of ten percent of the tithe from our local churches to the International Offices, and through mission giving, Harvest Partners, and Helping Hand as adopted by the General Assembly. This is a biblically sound practice, and we therefore recommend that our dedicated congregations continue in these faithful and charitable practices.

Editor’s Note: The “Working Document” of the Section “Ecclesiology Recommendation” in its entirety may be found on the Church of God of Prophecy Web site (www.cogop.org).

Ecclesiology Recommendation (As presented)

After prayerful and careful consideration, we, the Assembly Committee on Biblical Doctrine and Polity, recommend that our ministers exhort and teach (2 Timothy 4:2) the following biblical principles concerning the nature of the church, the kingdom of God, and the distinctive purpose of the Church of God of Prophecy:

A. The Nature of the Church

The church is a creation of Jesus Christ, who is her sovereign Head. She is to reflect His nature yet can lay no claim to His redemptive work, and she totally depends upon Christ and the Holy Spirit for her life and work. The fullness of her nature in Scripture is expressed through a variety of analogies and names.

All true believers are connected by their common salvation experience and are placed within the body of Christ by a transcending and universal work of the Holy Spirit (Galatians 3:28; 1 Corinthians 10:16, 17; 12:13). As such then, it is beyond the scope of human agencies to determine the full extent of her composition.

The church is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ (Mark 16:15), be an ambassadorial body with a ministry of reconciliation (2 Corinthians 5:18–20), and represent His presence to the world by continuing to carry out what Jesus “began to do and teach” (Acts 1:1).

The biblical goal for the body of Christ is for the prophetic mandate to be fulfilled when He gathers His people upon the earth together (Ephesians 1:10) so that there can be “one fold [flock] and one shepherd” (John 10:16). Biblical unity of His people will result in a valid testimony to the truth of who Christ really is (v. 17).

B. The Kingdom of God and the Church

There is a sharing relationship between the church and the kingdom, and they are by divine design interrelated. Yet the kingdom of God and church are not identical. The church is an instrument to reveal and help in expressing the outward working of the kingdom of God. The kingdom preceded the church and extends to spheres even beyond the church as it represents God's universal rule. The kingdom by its nature contains the saving work of Christ, while the church cannot lay claim to the work of salvation. The kingdom is also eschatological, i.e., it is both present (*the kingdom is at hand*) and future (*Thy kingdom come*).

C. The Church of God of Prophecy

The church as revealed in Scripture is more than the spiritual union of all who believe in Christ. Each believer needs to be further identified with His body by an extrinsic expression that recognizes the intrinsic work of the Spirit. There is a call to true discipleship, which calls for the believer to be joined to others and live in obedience to the commandments of Jesus Christ (Matthew 28:20).

The Church of God of Prophecy was raised up by God to reflect/model the visible body and pattern herself after the New Testament church. As recognition of the Spirit's intrinsic work, her fellowship is realized by the taking of a verbal covenant of obedience to the Word of God. This allows for full participation in her life, to corporately engage in her mission to evangelize the world, to accept responsibilities and discipline, and help acknowledge her presence in a given community and in the world.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

PREAMBLE

Historically, this Church has been an integrate part of the Holiness/Pentecostal movement with a strong emphasis on the message of personal holiness in the life of every believer. This call to holiness is a part of the message that we have taken seriously from the Word of God and emphasized both in our preaching and discipling endeavors. Paul declared, "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all

filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God” (2 Corinthians 7:1). The pursuit of holiness must continue to take central place in the life of every believer after they have confessed Christ until he or she sees Christ face to face. “Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord” (Hebrews 12:13).

Every group of believers develops its own dynamics that affect their perceptions and presuppositions about who they are and what they believe even though they are sincere and have firmly committed themselves to God’s Holy Word. The same is true of the Church of God of Prophecy. One such perception that has developed among us is that there are no members in the Church that have sinful habits or practices in their life. The New Testament bears out the fact that such practices and conditions did exist. Therefore, they were admonished to put these away (Ephesians 4:22–31; Revelation 2, 3). This perception creates a tension among us that causes some people to see believers who are non-members and struggle with sinful conditions as unworthy to be a part of this body. We must be cautious lest we formulate unrealistic presuppositions that foster such thinking among us that allows for acceptable, albeit “lesser” or “secret sinful practices,” while rejecting those who do not meet a selected criteria for membership. To say that there is “no sin in the Church” is to deny what Jesus Himself realized that among His disciples were those filled with envy, jealousy, deception, doubt, greed, and prejudice. Certainly, none of this suggests we endorse sin in the Church; however, we should view the Church as a “spiritual hospital” where sin-sick people come to find healing and recovery (Matthew 9:12, 13).

In order for us to continue to mature as a body, there is a need for us to be able to view many of the biblical teachings from a perspective of on-going discipleship rather than as criteria for pre-membership (Matthew 28:19, 20; Ephesians 5:26, 27). From this, we must develop a more biblical process that first includes *making disciples*—a confession of faith in Jesus Christ; *baptizing*—water baptism; and, finally, *teaching*—the continuing process of discipleship. To move into this spiritual dimension will require more faith among us to allow the work of the Holy Spirit to lead members into all truth—a quest that we all must continue to pursue as members of Christ’s body. In the faith that we can all make this important transition in our thinking, we prayerfully submit this Report to a people we

know have been faithful to “*observe all things*” that the Lord has commanded (Matthew 28:20).

The Church of God of Prophecy has embraced the mandate of turning to and focusing on the harvest. There is an urgent need for the body of Christ to be about the business of harvesting lost souls. Jesus said in Matthew 9:37, 38, “The harvest is truly plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.” Harvesting involves the gathering together of a crop when it is ripe. But what must one do to qualify for entrance into the fellowship of the Church? In determining the biblical criteria for Church membership, it is important that we follow the New Testament pattern for receiving members into the fellowship of the church. Church membership should be granted to those who have been harvested upon their confession of faith in Jesus Christ.

Regeneration and Baptism

Regenerate: (*paliggenesia*=“spiritual rebirth”). The word *regeneration* appears only twice in the English New Testament. It was used once by Jesus in Matthew 19:28 and the second time by Paul in Titus 3:5. Christ’s use of the term was relative to the restoration of all things at His second coming. Paul used it in reference to the regeneration of the individual and his being born again into God’s new covenant order. He stated, “Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us, by the washing of *regeneration*, and renewing of the Holy Ghost.”

In his discourse with Nicodemus (John 3:3), Jesus clearly describes one’s entrance into His spiritual family upon being “born again.” This concept was foreign to a man like Nicodemus, especially since he was born a Jew, one of the elect of God and of the seed of Abraham. Nicodemus, a Jewish rabbi, like other Jews, placed great importance on their lineage and birth and on being the chosen of God to the exclusion of others. The words of Jesus shed much-needed light on our subject of how one enters God’s family. Like Nicodemus, we too sometimes feel we are the only ones, but in truth “. . . God so loved the world,” not just the Jewish nation, but all people. To Nicodemus, hearing that God loved the “world” (all people) was truly an amazing statement.

Born again/regeneration can be defined as bestowing new life, God’s own life, on the believing sinner, thus making him a

new creation (2 Corinthians 5:17 and Ephesians 2:10). Peter further states (2 Peter 1:4) that we are partakers of God's divine nature. The depravity of our old nature necessitated a new birth, in order to again be sons (*teknon*) of God (John 1:12). It is a relation based on community of nature. Further clarification on how one enters the church is found in Paul's writings to the Corinthian church (1 Corinthians 12:13). "For by one Spirit are we all *baptized* into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit." In this verse Paul tells of the formation of Christ's body, which is the church.

God's Design for Membership

By God's design the church is a place where the Holy Spirit's work of placing us into the body of Christ is expressed in a visible form, a place where corporate faith could be lived out, and a place where each individual member's gifts could be exercised for the building up of the whole body. In the New Testament, church membership does not appear to have been an option; everyone belonged to a local body. There is no scriptural support for the idea that those who believed in the gospel of Jesus Christ even considered being independent from the body and fellowship of the believers. "Then they that gladly received his word were *baptized*: and that same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls" (Acts 2:41). In Colossians 2:11, 12, we find a parallel between circumcision, which was the outward sign of the Old Covenant, and water baptism, which is the outward sign of the New Covenant. This public act of water baptism also helped to discourage anyone who was not serious or genuinely repented and converted. Moreover, water baptism would identify with the example of Christ, who was baptized by John in the Jordan River. This courageous act by those who believed the gospel of Christ carried with it the real possibility of becoming outcasts in their own nation. Peter had called and challenged them to prove their repentance by submitting to a public baptism (Acts 2:36-41).

Adding believers to the extrinsic or visible body of Christ is clearly evident in the historical record of the Book of Acts. From the first mention of this process in Acts 2:42-47, we witness the beginning practice of discipleship, but no further requirement for membership than being saved. "And the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved." In Greek dictionaries the specific use of the word here, *prostithemi*, implies "to put

to, to add, to join to, gather with any company, the number of one's followers or companions." Notice it was Jesus who was determining this number that was added to His followers! Both in Acts 5:14, "believers were increasingly added to the Lord," and in Acts 11:24, "many people were added to the Lord," this same language is used to denote the key criteria for believers joining or being added to the church. Indeed, their confession of faith in Christ was the pivotal issue.

The apostle Paul clearly explained what is meant by this *confession of faith* in Romans 10:9, 10, where he said, "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." Since water baptism became the outward sign of the New Covenant, it was directly linked to one's *confession of faith* (Acts 2:41). We also notice in Acts 4:4 this continuing understanding that people were joined to the church when they had publicly confessed their belief in the Lord Jesus Christ. This reference to being numbered is a definitive term that signifies a particular number who were added because they *believed the Word*. As the Sacred Canon of the New Testament neared completion, it is plainly made clear by two of the apostles that this was the true litmus test of those who wanted to be added or numbered with the body of believers. John wrote, "Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God" (1 John 4:2). Even the elder apostle, Simon Peter, concurred that *newborn babes* are added to the spiritual house like *living stones* (1 Peter 2:2-5). It is very significant to note that in the New Testament the terms "children of God," "people of God," "house/household of God," "church of God," "flock of God," and "body of Christ" are used interchangeably (Romans 9:25, 26; 2 Corinthians 6:16; 1 Peter 2:5, 9, 10; 1 Timothy 3:15; Acts 20:28; 1 Peter 5:2; Ephesians 2:13, 16, 18, 19, etc.).

The metaphor *body of Christ* is not merely a vague reference to the church, but is a graphic illustration of how the church is to work, and therefore how we as members ought to function and live. The church, the body, with Christ being the Head is a living organism (Ephesians 4:15, 16), composed of Christ and His submissive people, organized for His work upon this earth.

If Christ is not the Head of the body, then all we have is an organization, not a living organism! We must not allow our own preconceived ideas to interfere with the clear scriptural teaching on this very important subject—to do so would give credence to the world’s subjective view that we are just another “organization” on the same level as any man-made charitable group. The church must be what the original word meant it should be—the *ekklesia* of God. In the New Testament, it meant “assembly of called-out ones,” and it refers to those believers who have been called out of the world, to be an expression of Christ’s holiness. The significance of this means that we must first and foremost be *a regenerated people*: born again into the new life in Christ.

John 10:16 mentions the fact that there are other sheep that will hear Jesus’ voice and become part of His one flock. It is indicated in 11:52 that He did not die for the Jewish nation only, but in order to gather together in one the children of God who were scattered abroad. We understand that the *flock* is a metaphor referring to the church of God (Acts 20:28; 1 Peter 5:2, 3). According to Jesus’ words, one becomes part of that flock by entering through Him. In John 10:9, Jesus tells us, “I am the door, if anyone enters by me, he will be saved and will go in and out and find pasture.” Henceforth, they will then be able to enjoy the freedom and blessings that this experience (salvation) and status (being in the flock) has to offer them as they go in and out finding pasture (fellowship and development/growth). The apostle Paul shows us that our entry into the church is through Christ, by the working of the Holy Spirit (Ephesians 2:18–22). First, we gain access to the Father through Jesus by the Spirit and then we are joined together and made members of His household, which is His church (1 Timothy 3:15).

Discipleship and Holiness

While we must recognize the pattern of the New Testament when it comes to adding members to the church, we must also duplicate their commitment to discipleship that followed such action. Local churches and ministers today must be diligent to give new believers who extrinsically join the church the on-going discipleship training that will help them to grow and mature into seasoned disciples, “that we may present every man perfect

in Christ Jesus” (Colossians 1:28). The apostle Paul taught this to the Ephesian elders concerning believers who were part of the church, encouraging them that they should continue to perfect the *children* who had not yet put away some of their childish ways (Ephesians 4:11–16).

God’s call to the church today as always is: “Be ye holy for I the Lord your God am Holy . . . perfecting holiness in the fear of God . . . follow peace with all men and holiness without which no man shall see God” (Leviticus 19:2; 2 Corinthians 7:1; Hebrews 12:14). God requires holiness of His people, His church. Jesus will one day present to Himself a glorious church (Ephesians 5:16). Holiness has often been expressed as a state without sin. Therefore, holiness must begin at conversion, the point at which our sins are washed away by the blood of Christ. It must be noted that even after conversion, there remains an ongoing work of cleansing. Paul described this process as “washing of water by the word” (Ephesians 5:17). The church will one day be holy and without blame before Him in love; she will be without spot and wrinkle. The continued preaching and teaching of the Word is the sanctifying agent of the church. Any form of legislated holiness would pale in light of God’s cleansing agent. It is clear that spiritual growth and maturity are part of this process, but the end result is a holy people. People can be made to look holy without necessarily seeing any heart change or genuine experience. Perhaps it would be better to view initial and individual membership from a perspective of growth and development with God’s intended end of full maturity and holiness. One may never be more pure than at the new birth. However, any child is expected to grow into full maturity. It seems quite clear that the New Testament practice was to immediately incorporate converts into fellowship and then set them on the road to continuing in the apostles’ doctrine and teaching (*washing of water by the word*—Ephesians 5:26).

While the purity of the Church is of paramount concern, even Jesus Himself said that some tares would have to grow with the wheat for the sake of not damaging the wheat (Matthew 13:27–30). He further portrayed this in the parable of the kingdom of heaven. A net is cast into the sea with the resulting catch of every kind. This is of particular interest because the analogy refers to them being taken into the vessel and later thrown out by the angels in judgment (Matthew 13:47–50).

When a farmer harvests his wheat, he does not first separate the weeds and wild oats from the swath. All go through the harvester for the sake of the good seed! However, before the harvested seed is used for food or more seed, everything unclean is separated from it. So shall God's church be. We must take extreme caution as to what criteria remains at the door or entrance into the church lest some good seed is lost with the tares. Jesus is the door (John 10). We must never fear! God is in control, and He will be sure His Word is continually washing until everything undesirable is washed out and only the pure remains. It would seem better to risk some wild seed with the harvest rather than risk losing some good seed because of over-zealous requirements. This should not presume that unrepentant sinners be accepted into fellowship.

We must allow those confessing Christ as Lord and Savior the opportunity of growth, development, and holiness through the New Testament order of discipleship. The New Testament practice strongly suggests converts were immediately received into fellowship, set on the road to spiritual growth and development, were trained and set forth in ministry, and were released in fulfilling the mission of the church. It should be noted that this is the same process that will prove those who are imposters or blatantly come in to disrupt the fellowship of the church. The process allows for discipline toward restoration and unity or exclusion. It is perhaps better to receive and release if necessary than to miss some that have truly repented.

The practice of a promised commitment to the Word of God as used by the Church of God of Prophecy is biblically sound. However, it must not be assumed that this act in itself is what causes the Church to be. It is rather an extrinsic act recognizing the already accomplished intrinsic work of the Spirit. Many secular groups unite themselves by covenant, but that does not make them the "ecclesia of God." It is the sole work of the Spirit, subsequent to conversion, to baptize people into the body of Christ. We do our best to extrinsically recognize the work of the Spirit and to function as the visible body. It would stand to reason that the Spirit would not baptize a sinner into the body of Christ just because an ecclesial authority would have administered a word covenant. One indeed could be brought into the visible fellowship of the church without being a part of the body of Christ. One cannot be part of the true body of Christ without being born again. Membership without the Spirit can only form a secular body.

The present denominational structure does, however, present some membership challenges. While most believing bodies practice water baptism, our founding fathers felt it important to further embrace the practice of a “word covenant,” based on biblically sound principles, as a sign of membership in the Church of God of Prophecy. But this should not be confused with the “new covenant” of the New Testament, described very clearly in the Book of Hebrews, chapters 8 and 9, and referred to by the Lord Jesus Himself in Matthew 26:28, Mark 14:24, Luke 22:20, and by Paul in 1 Corinthians 11:25. The initiator of this covenant (testament) is the Father through the Lord Jesus Christ who also becomes the “testator” and seals the covenant with His blood, thus making the promise of eternal inheritance available to the “heirs,” to each of us, upon our acceptance by faith. Hebrews 8:8–10 states that through this new covenant/testament God makes us His “people.” This is the only covenant in the New Testament, and it is so complete and perfect that nothing can be added to it or subtracted from it!

Recommendation [As first presented at the Assembly]

In light of these truths, we recommend the following concerning membership: Regarding the church of God (as we find it in the New Testament), people received the message of the gospel of Jesus Christ, were baptized in water, and were added to the fellowship/membership of the church (Acts 2:41–47). Furthermore, they were expected to continue in a life of discipleship (Acts 2:42). Regarding the Church of God of Prophecy, membership requirements should be an individual’s confession of having received Christ as personal Savior and the “sign” of a verbal covenant. Church membership denotes acceptance, and the Church cannot ignore this basic need of every new believer. Therefore, as we minister to people, let us endeavor to give people this acceptance without blatantly ignoring those whose ungodly life *bears fruit* that they have not truly made a confession in Jesus Christ. This will indeed demand great wisdom and loving care by our leadership and people as we continue in the harvest.

Simply said, there will be one standard for membership in the Church of God of Prophecy, one’s salvation experience as expressed by their confession of faith in Jesus Christ (Romans 10:10). In light of biblical truth, it should be noted that true repentance and the forsaking of sins is incorporated within the principle of the *confession of faith* in Christ

(Proverbs 28:13; Isaiah 55:7; Acts 3:19). This is clearly the New Testament pattern and principle. But it also requires every pastor and church to use wisdom and godly discernment. We should privately counsel and examine people carefully to see that there has been a true confession based upon their faith in Christ, repentance for sins, and acceptance of the Lord into their life. Furthermore, this will require extensive, ongoing discipleship training by the pastor and church of those who become members, yet still need to be sanctified and cleansed from habits that hinder their Christian testimony. Neither the Bible nor the Church of God of Prophecy has ever taught that one needs to be sanctified before they become a member! We believe our pastors to be spiritual men and women of God who can make wise determinations without binding them to selected criteria for membership that is limited to just four things and ignores other gross conduct.

Editor's Note: The final form presented at the Assembly of the Section "Church Membership Recommendation" was as follows:

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Simply said, there will be one standard for membership in the Church of God of Prophecy, one's salvation (Proverbs 28:13; Isaiah 55:7; Acts 3:19; Romans 10:10). This is clearly the New Testament pattern and principle. At the same time, it is wise for every pastor and church to use godly discernment to assure that the salvation experience is genuine. Subsequently, ongoing

discipleship training by the pastor and church will be important for those who become members. Therefore, we further recommend that the general church develop a program of extensive discipleship to help new members mature in Christ Jesus. This will indeed demand great wisdom and loving care by our leadership and people as we continue in the harvest.

Report of the Administrative Committee to the 92nd International General Assembly

Introduction

In the two years since the last General Assembly, this Committee has responded to a number of important developments including a new Chairman with whom it has been a privilege and a joy to work. We have also recognized the need for changes both in procedures and levels of communication to ensure a more dynamic relationship between the Committee and the general leadership of the Church. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the resulting changes was the challenge of supporting the worldwide thrust for membership growth in the context of the emerging role of the general presbyters. This Committee now discharges its management and fiduciary responsibilities with an awareness of the ever-present need to demonstrate true accountability and openness.

As a measure of the importance that is placed on the work of the Committee, only one of the monthly meetings has been canceled. Our work ranged from critical decisions on the future of the White Wing Publishing House to dealing with issues relating to the copyright infringement of our Church flag. This Report reflects the broad range of matters deliberated or acted on by the Committee. We are happy to report that the many financial and business items considered during the period were dealt with prayerfully and in a spirit of servanthood.

General Property

1) Trusteeship of Church Property

The International Offices serve within the polity of our Church as the main focal point for organizational recognition of the corporeal body known as the Church of God of Prophecy. One very important feature of our organizational identity relates to the trusteeship obligations of the general Church—

as represented by the International Office—to assist local church trustees in discharging their responsibilities as trustees of locally owned Church property. We believe this dual trusteeship is something that is in the best interest of our Churches and recommend the continued compliance with this long-established practice.

2) Upgrading the International Office Property

It was necessary this year to undertake a major upgrade of the fire alarm system for the International Offices. Tennessee state legislature nullified a previous “grandfather” exemption rendering the existing arrangements for alarm and evacuation procedures in the event of a fire non-compliant. The age of the International Offices property and the constant changes in codes now adds a new dimension to the ongoing maintenance challenges. This Committee will be involved in further major expenditures in the years ahead.

3) Final Payment for Sale of Tabernacle

The last of three planned payments was received on schedule. Not only have we retired the major debt of the gift appreciation program, we have also paid to annuities eligible new applicants not included in the original phase. We gratefully acknowledge the hand of the Lord in helping us to eliminate what was a tremendous liability—estimated at more than 20 million dollars.

4) Authority to Act in Business Matters

The Administrative Committee has been given the authority to act with the General Overseer on behalf of the Church in business matters, particularly property decisions, when the Assembly is not in session. Certainly this is a great responsibility, and we want to confirm in this report that we hold this trust seriously. We lean heavily on the guidance of the General Overseer and before any action involving property, we would certainly want the wide counsel of Church leadership. Our intent is to balance efficient decision-making with the broad input of leadership on all major project decisions.

White Wing Publishing House

In an effort to restore the financial independence of the White Wing Publishing House, it was agreed that no further cash injections would be made to underwrite losses, particularly where these losses resulted from the bookstore operation. After a difficult two-year period that saw the closure of three bookstores and divesting of other bookstore and business activities, we are

pleased to report that we have kept to our agreement. The report of the Finance and Publication Director provides further details of the financial status of the Publishing House. However, we will continue to monitor the performance of White Wing as part of the regular reviews of budgets and financial management undertaken by the Committee. Our purpose will be to work in conjunction with the White Wing Corporate Board to ensure financial solvency and stability.

Harvest and Ministry Grants

Continuing a trend that the Administrative Committee began in the period previous to this report, allocations were made to support and stimulate ministry throughout the Church of God of Prophecy. It is our feeling that both tithes and offerings are given to be utilized in the work of ministry wisely under the guidance of good stewardship principles. We certainly feel this responsibility to mobilize resources as much as possible to support and stimulate vital ministry.

In the past two years, the Administrative Committee has generously allocated \$1.5 million dollars as Harvesting Grants. One-third of this has been used in international harvesting projects, one-third has been used in North American new Church-planting projects, and one-third has been used to provide loans for churches in need. In each of the three aspects of this allocation, there have been excellent results reported.

Last year the Administrative Committee noted that the recent growth of the Church must be supported with structures for leadership development. In response to this need, the Committee allocated one million dollars to provide for a four-year leadership development initiative. The distribution of these funds is designed to include every area of the Church's ministry worldwide. It is our aim that in four years leadership-developing structures will be formed to meet the demands of our harvest growth.

Ministry Support Offerings

In this report we want to thank every local church that has faithfully participated in the Ministry Support Offering. As we look back at the projects that these funds have made possible, the significant contribution of this offering is clear. Certainly the funds have supported printing, education, and evangelism

through the various ministries of the Church of God of Prophecy. But more specifically your gifts have provided printing in Indonesia, Mexico, and the French-speaking nations of Africa. They have funded educational ministries in diverse areas such as Belarus, Missouri, Kenya, and a vibrant new training ministry in Indonesia. They have helped the television ministries of the Church, as well as the World Language ministry and the Communications ministries. For each recipient from these funds, we express deep appreciation for the ministry you provided for as you gave.

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Report of the Global Outreach Committee to the 92nd International General Assembly

This Committee would like to express our joy to serve the Church of God of Prophecy internationally through the work of the Global Outreach Committee. We feel that it is a great privilege granted by God to serve and facilitate mission ministry in this age of tremendous harvesting. Our great responsibility is to provide accountability and guidance for the mission funds raised by this Church. This constantly places us between the tensions of awesome harvest potentials and limited resources, yet it is a high honor to work for harvest advance.

We wish to express thanks to every local church and individual member that sacrifices to give to the mission cause in the Church of God of Prophecy. As we all contribute, every offering is vital no matter how small. In fact, it is because of the hundreds of offerings of less than \$1,000 that this ministry is able to function. We believe without qualification that there is no better contribution you could make to ministry anywhere in the world than the Global Outreach Ministry of the Church of God of Prophecy. We also believe that God's blessings flow freely upon churches that prioritize mission support.

We would also like to take this opportunity to express our great thanks to each national leader and to all the General Presbyters who work with us to stretch the mission resources

of this Church so far. These leaders face wonderful ministry opportunities and spread their resources further than humanly possible so that more can be accomplished in the harvest. We sense their passion that more could be done and their disappointment when they have gone as far as they can go and so much more remains to be done.

Finally, we would like to thank the Administrative Committee of the Church that has consistently supported harvesting and our Global Outreach Ministries over the years. Many do not know that beyond the mission support local Churches give, the Administrative Committee allocates greater funding so that this Church will continue to keep missions as a core value of high priority. Of course, this means some portion of every local church tithe is also going toward missions in the Church of God of Prophecy.

The theme of the Global Outreach video in this Assembly is “Marching Toward One Million.” It was in 1996 that the goal was set for reaching the 500,000-member mark by the year 2000. Indeed, in the 91st Assembly, that became a reality as the ministries of the Church literally doubled the membership in one decade. Now the consensus of our international leadership is that the “March Toward One Million” is on. We need the help of every man, woman, and child; but by God’s grace, we will soon stand before you rejoicing in this milestone as well.

We mention in honor today a great national leader that has gone home, Jean Vital-Herne. His commitment to the work of the Lord and to the Church of Haiti was his life passion. Because of his sacrifice and leadership, the national ministry of Haiti has progressed steadily through the decades. It has been through devotion such as this that the Church of God of Prophecy has advanced in ministry all over the world. We honor Brother Herne and give glory to God for his great contribution.

We also would like to honor another devoted missionary who passed away, Juanita Mojica—the wife of our General Presbyter of South America. Sister Mojica worked in the mission field of Latin America for much of her life. She was the solid support for the ministry of her husband; and in her own right, she had a compassionate missionary ministry as well. Most of Latin America has known and loved Juanita Mojica for her mission zeal and love. We miss her deeply.

In the last two years, this Committee has served to administer several special projects:

The distribution of the international harvest grant funds has been a tremendous blessing to the mission network of the Church. Once again, we are indebted to the Administrative Committee for their willingness to provide these strategic funds to further encourage outreach.

The promotion and accounting of Africa Blitz Funds was another special project for the Global Outreach Committee. The General Presbyter of Africa has expressed his thanks and the great joy of the leaders of Africa for the help these funds brought. We appreciate all who gave for this effort.

Initial groundwork for the Men and Women of Destiny ministry has been laid by the Committee. This ministry, which will work in mission construction and disaster relief, is being introduced here at this Assembly. It is a partnership effort between Global Outreach, Men's Ministry, with Marvin Eskew directing, and the volunteer Coordinator for Men and Women of Destiny, Tim McCaleb. The first team has returned from successfully constructing a Church in Valdivia, Chile. The immediate focus will be on involving men that will become team leaders for the future.

The Harvest Partners Ministry has progressed steadily since the last Assembly. Annette Taylor has taken responsibility as Coordinator of this ministry, bringing a new level of excellence. At this Assembly the Harvest Partners Pastors' Dinner will be introduced to advance our philosophy to continue to find ways for our national leaders and Harvest Partners pastors to relate and share for the good of missions.

The Global Outreach Committee continues to appreciate the guidance and energies of Cathy and John Payne who lead the Helping Hand ministry and One Child Fund. Because of their work, these two ministries play a significant role in the mission support strategy of Global Outreach.

Finally, we express appreciation for our General Overseer who has shown a heart to raise awareness and support for the outreach work of the Church all over the world. Brother Fisher has led the way through the "Lay-by-in-Store" offering and has been sensitive and supportive of mission giving through his first two years of leadership. As we all follow this pattern, this Committee strongly believes that mission ministries will fuel great renewal and resurgence in the Church of God of Prophecy universally.



Respectfully submitted,

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Report of the Resolutions Committee to the 92nd International General Assembly

For the past four meetings of the International General Assembly the Resolutions Committee has attempted a formidable task. We have tried, in the space of a few words, to summarize the spiritual trends of the General Assembly.

We applaud the program theme of **“A PASSION FOR PEOPLE”** as a natural extension of the ongoing process of **“TURNING TO THE HARVEST.”** With the Committee’s encouragement, Chairman Richard Guy shared the following experience:

Twenty-one months ago, I entered into the chaplaincy program for the Arkansas Department of Correction, spending some 50 or more hours a week locked behind Security Gate 3 with 1,150 convicted felons. After my first Sunday morning service at the prison, I returned to our local church and was asked the question, “What is it like to pastor a prison church?” I responded to our membership this way. “My personal clerk is a convicted murderer. My porter is a convicted double murderer, a gang member who shot two members of an opposing gang. My song leader is a convicted homosexual pedophile. All of my musicians are convicted drug dealers. It is about like pastoring the Church of God.” You have to understand my answer. Sin is sin. Salvation is salvation. Forgiveness is forgiveness.



There is an overwhelming sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit in this General Assembly that has been witnessed by a multitude of us as well as through the ministry of the Word by His servants. The Spirit has been working on our hearts, and

we believe He is calling us to respond to His moving. We believe this Assembly has heard from God.

As we have sat together under the anointed preaching of the Word of God in this 92nd International General Assembly, we have been deeply moved and convicted by the Holy Ghost concerning our acceptance of all born-again believers as a part of our Turning to the Harvest. This has pressed upon us the record of Acts 2:47 and of Acts 15, which we have regarded as the first Assembly. As many of us listened to the messages that were inspired of the Holy Ghost, we saw the pattern of Acts 15:6–21 as Peter, Barnabas, and Paul unfolded the truths concerning the acceptance of believing Gentiles into full membership of the church.

We were again touched by the gentle but anointed admonition of the General Overseer in his address. Much like James, in accordance with the Holy Ghost's leading, he gave his sentence that those whom God was saving should not be troubled with unnecessary things.

Paul wrote to Timothy in 2 Timothy 1:7: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." However, Acts 9:31 teaches, "then had the churches rest throughout all Judea and Galilee and Samaria and were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied." It is also recorded that they, "continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship and in the breaking of bread and in prayers" (Acts 2:42).

After the Jerusalem council Paul and Silas revisited the Gentile churches, "And as they went through the cities, they delivered them the decrees for to keep, that were ordained of the apostles and elders which were at Jerusalem. And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily" (16:4, 5).

These, along with other passages, clearly show a strong discipleship emphasis, which is the New Testament pattern and principle. At the same time, it would be wise for every pastor and church to use godly discernment to assure that the salvation experience is accompanied by an ongoing commitment to true discipleship. As Head of the church and Savior of the Body, our Lord expects obedience to His Word and our growth in grace and in the knowledge of Him. This Church is committed to this divine principle.

In this attempt to express what we sense the Spirit has been saying to us this week, we feel it appropriate that this Assembly acknowledge the urgency of the leading of the Holy Ghost in reaping the harvest. If the Holy Ghost could call us to repentance over attitudinal and stewardship issues, and we responded by going on our knees, should we not respond with equal sincerity to His prompting in this area?

Be it resolved, therefore, that this body of believers depart this meeting determined to continue in the harvest in the Spirit of Christ.

Richard L. Guy, Chairman
Adrian Varlack, Sr.
Basil K. Richards
Van Sullivan
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Franklin Ferguson

Section 3

Financial Reports

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL OFFICES**

DOMESTIC ACCOUNTS

Statement of Financial Position

May 31, 2002 and 2001

ASSETS	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Current assets:		
Cash—checking (note 6)	\$ 1,305,672	2,208,041
Savings and investments (note 2 & 8)	4,970,523	5,127,973
Accounts receivable:	22,121	41,870
Note and advances receivable:		
White Wing Publishing House (note 3)	927,744	950,000
Other	12,822	15,822
Inventory	155,219	137,470
Pre-paid assets	<u>115,435</u>	<u>22,373</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>7,509,536</u>	<u>8,503,549</u>
Other assets:		
Cash surrender value—life insurance	250,111	246,493
Land, buildings and equipment, at cost		
less accumulated depreciation (note 4)	<u>2,481,740</u>	<u>2,874,089</u>
Total other assets	<u>2,731,851</u>	<u>3,120,582</u>
 Total assets	 \$ <u>10,241,387</u>	 <u>11,624,131</u>
 <u>Liabilities And Net Assets</u>		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable—trade	\$ 96,001	28,138
Accrued wages and payroll items	17,731	11,644
Other accruals and funds held in custody for others	<u>72,591</u>	<u>151,930</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>186,323</u>	<u>191,712</u>

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Net assets:		
Unrestricted—undesignated	9,060,846	9,292,046
Designated:		
Tithe	647,352	1,668,621
Church Ministries Support	110,712	191,331
Global Outreach (missions)	108,713	144,089
Fields of the Wood	<u>127,441</u>	<u>136,332</u>
Total net assets	<u>10,055,064</u>	<u>11,432,419</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ <u>10,241,387</u>	\$ <u>11,624,131</u>

Statement of Activities

For the years ended May 31, 2002 and 2001

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Support and Revenue:		
Member and Church contributions	\$ 7,932,412	\$ 7,896,675
Program service revenue	1,114,696	717,513
Investment return (note 2)	378,336	417,930
Other receipts	<u>238,050</u>	<u>250,818</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>9,663,494</u>	<u>9,282,936</u>
Expenses:		
Tithe fund	7,714,707	8,103,875
Fields of the Wood fund	435,210	406,550
Global Outreach fund	2,656,017	2,990,116
Church Ministries Support fund	<u>234,915</u>	<u>117,851</u>
Total expenses	<u>11,040,849</u>	<u>11,618,392</u>
Revenue under expenses	(1,377,355)	(2,335,456)
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>11,432,419</u>	<u>13,767,875</u>
Net assets, end of year	\$ <u>10,055,064</u>	\$ <u>11,432,419</u>

Supplemental Information
Schedule of Support and Revenue
For the Year Ended May 31, 2002

	<u>Contributions</u>	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Investment Income</u>	<u>Other Receipts</u>	<u>Total</u>
Unrestricted—Tithe	\$ 5,507,924	335,421	377,342	162,562	6,383,249
Designated Tithe:					
Children's Ministries	3,546	—	—	28,996	32,542
Women's Ministries	6,539	2,804	—	—	9,343
International Youth Camp	—	31,688	—	—	31,688
Youth Ministries	—	739	—	—	739
Youth Ministries— Conference	2,682	86,761	—	—	89,443
Family Ministry	500	870	—	—	1,370
Ladies Retreat	42,093	407,191	142	—	449,426
Men's Ministry	153	318	—	—	471
Stewardship/Ministerial Services	1,554	899	—	—	2,453
Voice of Salvation	102,883	19,547	—	—	122,430
Voice of Salvation (Florida)	6,382	—	34	—	6,416
Voice of Salvation (Spanish)	29,884	—	—	411	30,295
Leadership Development	9,924	5,573	—	—	15,497
Campus Apartment	—	—	—	27,393	27,393
Lay-by-in-Store	33,324	—	—	—	33,324
Church Ministries Support Fund:					
Church Ministry Support	154,296	—	—	—	154,296
Fields of the Wood Fund:					
Fields of the Wood Store & Snack Bar	—	222,885	818	—	223,703
Heritage Ministry	120,188	—	—	—	120,188

Global Outreach Fund:

Global

Outreach	1,247,210	—	—	18,688	1,265,898
Direct Giving	271,919	—	—	—	271,919
One Child Fund	139,195	—	—	—	139,195
Harvest Partner Level 2	<u>252,216</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>252,216</u>

Total Support and

Revenue	\$ <u>7,932,412</u>	<u>1,114,696</u>	<u>378,336</u>	<u>238,050</u>	<u>9,663,494</u>
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OPERATIONS OUTSIDE USA
Statement of Financial Position
for the Year Ended May 31, 2002

Assets

Current assets:

Cash—checking and savings (note 4)	\$ 1,329,690
Cash—Certificates of Deposit (notes 2, 4)	367,546
Advances and Other Receivables	<u>86,332</u>
Total assets	\$ <u>1,783,568</u>

Net assets:

Undesignated	\$ 1,274,421
Designated:	
Church Ministry Fund	190,218
Heritage Ministry Fund	100,544
Maintenance/Assembly Fund	32,169
Global Outreach Fund	159,956
Ladies Retreat Fund	<u>26,260</u>
Total Net Assets	\$ <u>1,783,568</u>

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL OFFICES—OPERATIONS OUTSIDE USA
Statement of Activities for the Year Ended May 31, 2002

Support and Revenue:

Member and Church contributions:

Tithe fund	\$ 982,629
Church Ministry	35,138
Heritage Ministry Fund	6,573
Global Outreach fund	187,621
Ladies Retreat fund	39,010

Other Revenue:

Interest	27,364
Allocation from domestic mission account	161,979
(Loss) on currency exchange	<u>(83,363)</u>

Total Support and Revenue	<u>1,356,951</u>
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Expenses:

Tithe fund	407,259
Church Ministry	41,532
Global Outreach fund	1,068,076
Ladies Retreat	<u>64,000</u>

Total Expense	<u>1,580,867</u>
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Excess of expense over revenue	223,916
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Net assets, beginning of year	<u>2,007,484</u>
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Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 1,783,568</u>
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PRESENT FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Note to Ministers and Local Church Treasurers:

Fill in all reports accurately and completely. Write or print plainly. If assistance is needed, write to the Financial Services Director, P.O. Box 2970, Cleveland, Tennessee 37320-2970, or call (423) 559-5114.

Tithing:

Members should pay their tithes into the treasury of the local church where they are members. Licensed ministers and lay ministers, who have been appointed to a pastorate, should pay their tithes on income from the ministry with their monthly report to the national/regional/state office. Ministers under general appointment tithe and report to the International Offices. This includes those assigned “trans-local” ministries at the International Offices. Tithes on income earned by ministers outside their ministry are paid into the treasury of the local church where they are members. Lay ministers should pay their tithes into the local church treasury where they are members until they are licensed unless they are serving as a pastor.

Allocation of Tithes:

The treasurer of the local church is to send ten percent (10%) of all tithes received into the local church each month along with the monthly treasurer’s report to the International Offices (United States, Virgin Islands); all other locations, reports should be sent to their national/regional office, in their respective area, or contact their national overseer for the correct information.

Overseer and Pastoral Compensation:

The General Assembly has given authorization to the Administrative Committee to decide the present base allotment for pastors and overseers each year. The Finance and Stewardship Committee accepted the responsibility, at the request of the Administrative Committee, to decide the allotments of general workers, the General Presbytery, and the General Overseer each year.

The Administrative Committee is in agreement with the Finance and Stewardship Committee’s recommendation that the pastor and overseer allotments be set at \$36,972 per year. This can be paid monthly at \$3,081 or weekly at \$711 (for 52 weeks). However, it is recognized that there are several factors that would present a need to increase the present allotments, which include performance, level of responsibility, and the cost of living in a particular locality. When tithe funds are available, and considering all of the financial needs of that local church, state, region, or nation, an appropriate increase above the present allotment should be considered.

A task force should be chosen at both the local church and the national/region/state level to study the feasibility and appropriateness of an increase in the pastor's or overseer's compensation, respectively. The local church task force should be chosen by members of that local church, and the national/region/state task force should be chosen by its ministers (those paying tithes to these offices). This task force would serve for a period of two years. If the Finance and Appropriations Committee (now Finance and Stewardship) for the nation, region, state or local church, is used to consider pastoral or overseer compensation, any increase in compensation, merit, or cost of living adjustment should be approved by the ministers paying tithes to that office (nation, region, or state) at their convention. (Please note the Finance and Stewardship Committee report in the 89th *Assembly Minutes*, July, 1996, for additional information on this subject.)

We have also agreed that all local church treasurers should mail their reports and appropriate portion of tithes to the International Offices and the national/regional/state treasurer no later than the 5th of each month. After the appropriate portion of tithes is sent to the International Offices and the national/regional/state treasurer, the local church treasurer will pay the pastor the amount approved by the local church conference (if different from the present amount), as funds are available.

The national/regional/state treasurer, after receiving the reports from the local churches and the ministry, will pay the overseer the amount approved as outlined above as funds are available. Office expense and/or legitimate business expenses in the ministry incurred by the national/regional/state overseers will be paid by the national/regional/state treasurer from the general funds of that nation/region/state, as funds are available and appropriated by the National/Regional/State Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Overseer's Love Offering:

It is recommended that a love offering for all overseers be received once or twice each year.

Surplus Tithes:

Tithes received by the local church after June 1, 1996, are no longer subject to being accrued and left in the local church treasury for distribution at the end of the fiscal year.

Local Church Ministries Responsibilities:

Local churches retaining a greater percentage of the funds given by the members are at once challenged to . . .

1. Understand the Church's global mission in today's world.
2. Focus on a local ministry, while maintaining involvement with national and international projects.
3. Ensure sufficient financial support is available to reduce the number of bivocational pastors and the existence of appropriate pastoral care to meet the needs for growth and maturity.
4. Promote and provide a consistent opportunity to worship the Lord in giving. This should include presently recognized offerings: Church ministry offering (formerly known as education and evangelism offerings), Heritage Ministries (formerly known as CPMA), in addition to special causes and responses in needs. There is a danger of the local church becoming self-serving instead of balancing concern for its own with a desire to bring good news to people everywhere. As we commit to prayer, we believe that God will give us the eyes to see human need and the courage to respond in faith and love.

Mission Fund

The Harvest Partners Ministry Coordinator will work directly with local churches and/or with the assistance of the national/regional/state overseers and the Global Outreach Committee, to implement mission giving through the Harvest Partners Ministry. This giving also includes support for the national overseers in non-supporting nations. The local churches' regular monthly mission giving and March/October World Mission Drives will be channeled through the Harvest Partners Ministry to the selected nation of choice by each local church. The transition process is still underway, and the following steps should ensure success:

1. The Harvest Partners Ministry Coordinator will coordinate the transition of local churches, connecting with specific nations for their mission giving.
2. Local churches that are not connected through the Harvest Partners Ministry, at this point, will continue to follow the present mission financial system [as indicated below] until they become directly connected through the Harvest Partners Ministry. Effective June 1, 1997, the second Sunday, or regular monthly mission, offerings should be sent monthly with the Monthly Treasurer's Report to the International Offices, or the respective Field Office.
3. Consideration will continue to be given to the geographical grouping of local churches to support a given nation/missionary so that a greater opportunity can be afforded for the national overseer/missionary to visit the local church(es).
4. Consideration will be given to a local church as to their choice of national overseer/missionary.

5. The local church will commit to a monthly or yearly amount for a designated nation/missionary. This amount should be mailed to the International Offices with the Monthly Treasurer's Report, to be facilitated in conjunction with the Harvest Partners Ministry Coordinator.

6. The amount of funds received will be earmarked one-hundred percent for that local church's nation/missionary.

7. The Harvest Partners Ministry Coordinator will inform any overseer when a church within his area of responsibility desires to start participating as a Harvest Partner.

8. When participating in the Harvest Partners Ministry, second Sunday, or regular monthly mission giving, and March/October World Mission Drive offerings will help support the local church's yearly commitment to their nation/missionary.

9. In addition to regular monthly offerings for the support of a nation/missionary, other mission projects will arise and can be assumed by a local church, such as building construction, vehicles, equipment, disaster relief, etc. Funding for such special projects is in addition to the local church's yearly commitment and will be distributed as so designated by the local church.

Local Churches Yet to Implement the Harvest Partners Ministry:

If the local church has not yet implemented their mission giving through the Harvest Partners Ministry, as described above, they should continue giving their mission offerings following these procedures:

1. One-hundred percent of all second Sunday or regular monthly mission offerings should be sent monthly to the International Offices with the Monthly Treasurer's Report and will be disbursed accordingly under the direction of the Global Outreach Director/Committee.

2. One-hundred percent of the March and October World Mission Drive offerings should be sent, as soon as collected, to the International Offices with the Monthly Treasurer's Report and will be disbursed accordingly under the direction of the Global Outreach Director/Committee.

Church Ministries Support Offerings:

In the 1998 General Assembly, it was decided that Education, Evangelism, and Literature Outreach auxiliary offerings would be combined monthly and divided into one-third each between your local church, the regional/state office, and the International Offices. This was effective September 1, 1998.

Church Ministries Support Offerings are paid on a monthly basis, not quarterly. These are the offerings formerly given for BTI, CBL, Youth (including

Gleaners), Free Literature, Education and/or Evangelism. All offerings for these Church Ministries should be totaled at the end of the month and divided into thirds for distribution. Send one-third to the regional/state office, one-third to the International Offices, and one-third remains in your local church.

Church Ministries Support Offerings should be targeted for outreach projects, whether International/regional/state, or local.

Heritage Ministries Expense Fund

Membership in Heritage Ministries (CPMA) is \$10 per year and may be paid by each person to the local church treasurer anytime during the year. The local church treasurer should send these funds as collected to the Financial Service's Director (International Offices) or the respective field office, monthly, along with the Monthly Treasurer's Report. In nations outside the United States, the membership fee is set by the national overseer and the appropriate committee.

Membership fees are used for the maintenance of Fields of the Wood and other markers.

Reference to Specific Nations

In recognition that the Church is worldwide, financial procedures necessary for business operations, tax rulings, legal issues, local church conferences, regional/national committees, etc., which are related to specific nations, should be handled through actions of the Administrative Committee. No reference in the *Assembly Minutes* will be required for the future.

Fiscal Responsibility

In order to maintain accountability before the local church communities, the local church, the churches in the nation/region/state, and the International Offices, each level of the Church should prepare a yearly budget with full accountability of how the Church finances perform against the budget presented to the local conference, national/regional/state convention or General Assembly, as is applicable.

In order to develop consistency in timing of fund-raising, financial reporting, and statistical reporting, it is suggested that the church fiscal year be June 1 through May 31, where possible.

White Wing Publishing House and Press Report of CEO to the 92nd International General Assembly for period March 2000–February 2001, and March 2001–February 2002

There has always been a need for simplicity, accuracy, and integrity in the reporting of published financial information in relation to business and corporate performance. In the wake of the spectacular collapse of a particular energy giant and seemingly daily revelations of accounting anomalies, I can understand why many are skeptical as to what a set of financial figures may be saying. However, it is necessary for me to point out that despite the bottom-line figure for each of the years covered by this report being remarkably similar, the results represent two very different financial views of the White Wing Publishing House and Press.

What is in reality a story of two organizations, cannot be seen from the two sets of audited results, for there has been a complete restructuring of the White Wing Publishing House and Press. Compared with two years ago, the present organization is smaller, better focused, and although it is still too early to boast, there are definite signs of a return to profitability.

This report is an attempt to place the bottom-line figures for the two years since the last General Assembly in the context of the major changes that started soon after that Assembly. With detailed knowledge of these developments, the hope is that a different conclusion would be drawn than by merely analyzing the bald figures. There is now evidence of clear improvements in the financial outlook of the White Wing Publishing House and Press. This fact has increased the confidence of the present management team that a healthy financial outlook is realistic.

Same result but two very different years

The appointment of the Director of Finance and Publication at the last General Assembly created a management scenario for the return of certain ministry functions to the scrutiny and budget review of the International Office. In addition, the Accounting, Information Technology, and Human Resource functions that were duplicated in the White Wing organization were combined with the International Offices as a simple efficiency measure. One of the management goals driving these changes was the need to clearly determine the financial

performance of the White Wing Publishing House and Press away from the distraction of subsidies and donations.

As an entity, the organization now comprises only business-related activities—printing, sale, and distribution of Sunday school curriculum, and Christian bookstores. These activities, while having some intrinsic ministry value that complemented the role of the International Office, were only truly viable if they could be successfully operated to be self-funding. With this factor in mind, it was obvious that whatever the reasons for the substantial losses, the organization could not continue with business as usual. A radical restructuring process was initiated with the purpose of stopping the losses, reducing the organization to optimal size, and improving management clarity and control. A measure of the scope and outcome of the restructuring process can be gauged from the data below:

	December 2000	February 2002
Number of employees	105	43
Ministry functions	9	1
Business activities	6	0
Number of bookstores	6	3

Beginning March of 2001 through September 2001, the bookstore operation was directed toward raising cash to pay off past-due bills. This action resulted in the bookstores processing only prepaid customer orders and drastically reducing the sale price for inventory items. The success of this action can be seen from the data relating to the accounts payable (see below). However, there was a great loss in customer relations who, during the period, saw no new products and increasingly empty shelves.

Of the many challenges facing the bookstore operation, regaining lost customers and quickly improving both sales and profit margin posed the greatest threat. In addition, work had started on evaluating a new point-of-sale and accounting management system. The need for accurate data and reliable reports was crucial to any hope of achieving the desired levels of control and efficiency in the bookstore operations.

It was felt that despite the potential difficulties stemming from the challenges facing the bookstores, there was also a real opportunity to take advantage of the oncoming season. As it

turned out, the loss of (\$179,087) at the end of September was reduced to (\$153,793) by the end of the financial year—February 28, 2001. This small but important reduction in the loss was due mainly to the turnaround in the performance of the bookstores—better margin on sales.

Although the financial audit for the year shows a comparable loss with the previous year, a closer look at certain key indicators on the balance sheet for the organization would reveal the fact that there are major changes in the health of the business.

For example:

	February 2001	February 2002
Total accounts payable	723,154	158,725
Current payable	458,296	158,338
Accounts payable 30 days	230,033	387
Accounts payable more than 60 days	34,825	-0-
Total inventory: bookstores	1,228,618	825,099
Cash in bank	201,392	175,950

Where are we?

The quarter's performance for March to May 2002 is shown on the table below relative to the same period in the previous two years. This quarter is fairly typical of the level of sales activity for the White Wing businesses in a non-Christmas period. Taking into consideration the improvement after September 2001, the results show that the positive change in financial outlook for the White Wing businesses has continued. Thus we see the basis of the management confidence that financial viability has been restored. There is now sufficient data and timely reports to ensure appropriate action to sustain an ongoing positive performance.

	Cash	Margin	Profit/(Loss)
March–May 2002	92,600	53.5%	78,770
March–May 2001	59,724	43.5%	(111,571)
March–May 2000	(30,654)	44.8%	(117,468)

Conclusion

The White Wing Publishing House and Press has long played an important connectivity role in the ministry of the International Offices. It has the distinction from other ministries in that it is required to be self-funding. Those ministries that were once under the White Wing Publishing House and Press are now budgeted and managed as part of the International Offices. Thus, for the first time in many years, if not for the first time in its entire history, the organization is comprised of activities requiring no funding from the International Offices' budget or from other donors. All sales revenue comes from the activities of the core businesses, and these businesses are required to demonstrate relevance of purpose as well as the ability to cover operational costs.

With a mission to serve the churches in respect to Christian books, music, and other merchandise, the bookstore operation has been more closely scrutinized than printing and Sunday School literature sales. There is no doubt that when well managed and supported, the bookstores can be beneficial to ministers and members, especially at conferences and special meetings, e.g. the General Assembly. On the other hand, there are risks involved and a level of financial exposure that is greater than any other activity that comes under the aegis of the International Office. With these factors constantly in mind, the management team will be watching the performance of the bookstores carefully. The challenge of balancing risks versus benefits and the relevance to the task of "reaching people with the good news of Jesus" remain crucial objectives. In the case of White Wing, these objectives also call for all contributing activities to be self-funding. The future of the White Wing Christian bookstores is more a question of "profit" than service or even ministry. Performance remains the key.

Respectfully submitted,
CEO, Oswill Williams

Note: Reference White Wing Financial Report 2002 on page 14.

**Report of the White Wing Publishing House And Press, Inc.
Statements of Financial Position
February 28, 2002 and February 28, 2001**

	Assets	
	2002	2001
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 175,950	201,392
Accounts receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts of \$22,000 and \$75,000 in 2002 and 2001, respectively	300,589	360,206
Current portion of notes receivable	105,184	124,478
Inventory	825,099	1,228,618
Pre-paid expenses	<u>6,056</u>	<u>16,758</u>
Total current assets	1,412,878	1,931,452
Land, building, and equipment, net	1,295,970	1,583,580
Notes receivable	<u>1,277,359</u>	<u>1,317,607</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 3,986,207</u>	<u>4,832,639</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 158,725	723,154
Accrued salaries	16,300	18,171
Accrued liabilities	11,186	9,627
Current portion of lease obligations	-0-	155,248
Current portion of notes payable and long-term debt	<u>444,332</u>	<u>-0-</u>
Total current liabilities	630,543	906,200
Advance	936,016	950,000
Lease obligations	-0-	637,500
Long-term debt and notes payable	<u>522,113</u>	<u>-0-</u>
Total liabilities	<u>2,088,672</u>	<u>2,493,700</u>
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	<u>1,897,535</u>	<u>2,338,939</u>
Total net assets	<u>1,897,535</u>	<u>2,338,939</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 3,986,207</u>	<u>4,832,639</u>

WHITE WING PUBLISHING HOUSE AND PRESS, INC.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES —Year Ended February 28, 2001

	WingNET	Bookstores	Sunday School	Press Dept.	World Language & Subscription	General & Admin.	Combined
Net sales	\$ 143,739	2,304,358	1,056,629	925,507	654,006	3,404	5,087,643
Ministry support						1,204,481	1,204,481
Total Sales and support	143,739	2,304,358	1,056,629	925,507	654,006	1,207,885	6,292,124
Cost of sales	18,060	1,638,236	567,212	265,586	97,204	2,586,298	
Gross profit	125,679	666,122	489,417	659,921	556,802	1,207,885	3,705,826
Operating Expenses:							
Wages and benefits	55,313	602,501	167,990	516,782	205,335	214,571	1,762,492
Building insurance						23,167	23,167
Advertising	1,307	82,135	4,855	30		11,750	100,087
Contributions		195	152,973			3,224	156,392
Professional fees	1,594					32,901	34,495
Miscellaneous	3,685	71,567		1,319	50	59,272	135,893
Building		10,342		2		41,578	51,922
Maintenance		1,629		22,438	60	15,160	39,287
Bad debts	21	406	1,732	103	30	428,715	431,007
Travel/entertainment	1,921	79,749	385	210	18,936	3,612	104,813
Computer	16,925	3,427	1,193	15,871	2,352	4,535	44,303
Contract labor	135	12,356	9,631		17,805	10,550	50,477
Contract services			430	2,717		21,948	25,095
Banking expense	(1,437)	23,200	4,991		(18)	6,561	33,297
Commissions		(1,329)				12,000	10,671
Office	1,125	53,537	13,884	24,236	11,622	27,840	132,244
Lease				13,888		19,246	33,134
Permits and fees		80				1,186	1,266
Interest expense		165				74,008	74,173
Postage and freight	667	45,530	1,959	1,470	37,020	46,417	133,063
Rent		175,797		400		400	176,597
Depreciation					315,262	315,262	
Taxes—other		6,789				21,154	27,943
Telephone	50,414	29,409	8,230	1,771	4,406	25,997	120,227
Dues /subscriptions	87	2,191			70	1,318	3,666
Utilities		32,623				37,721	70,344
Inventory adjustments		96,784					96,784
Seminars/training	3,092	861		560	675	1,230	6,418
Printing					118,549		118,549
Total operating expenses	134,849	1,329,944	368,253	601,797	417,292	1,460,933	4,313,068
Operating income (loss)	(9,170)	(663,822)	121,164	58,124	139,510	(253,048)	(607,242)
Other income (expense):							
Interest income						44,197	44,197
Gain (loss) on disposal of assets	(56,639)	(5,433)				13,209	(48,863)
Miscellaneous						45,659	45,659
Total other income (expense)	(56,639)	(5,433)				103,065	40,993
Change in net assets	<u>(65,809)</u>	<u>(669,255)</u>	<u>121,164</u>	<u>58,124</u>	<u>139,510</u>	<u>(149,983)</u>	<u>(566,249)</u>
Net assets, beginning of year							2,905,188
Net assets, end of year							\$ 2,338,939

WHITE WING PUBLISHING HOUSE AND PRESS, INC.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES —Year Ended February 28, 2002

	Bookstores	Sunday School	Press Department	General & Administration	Combined
Net sales	\$ 1,382,614	1,001,571	831,647		3,215,832
Ministry support				214	214
Total Sales and support	1,382,614	1,001,571	831,647	214	3,216,046
Cost of sales	955,793	563,014	234,218	117	1,753,142
Gross profit	426,821	438,557	597,429	97	1,462,904
Operating Expenses:					
Wages and benefits	436,268	141,455	417,192	82,365	1,077,280
Building insurance				19,929	19,929
Advertising	48,807	545	2	893	50,247
Contributions					
Professional fees				26,200	26,200
Miscellaneous	10,124	3,996	2,451	21,165	37,736
Building	4,198			1,471	5,669
Maintenance	1,042		12,971	10,853	24,866
Bad debts	52,485	35	2,060	(43,486)	11,094
Travel/entertainment	17,675	1,659	220	2,243	21,797
Computer	1,890	1,285	2,603	2,274	8,052
Contract labor	18	6,020		3,910	9,948
Contract services	266	305	11,854	17,076	29,501
Banking expense	19,635	1,917		7,696	29,248
Commissions	707				707
Office	14,442	3,297	20,039	7,425	45,203
Lease				12,477	12,477
Permits and fees	100				100
Interest expense			24,281	98,803	123,084
Postage and freight	1,238	(41,219)	(1,035)	71,511	30,495
Rent	161,088				161,088
Depreciation				236,715	236,715
Taxes—other	3,722		9,599	8,024	21,345
Telephone	20,030	16,005	1,357	5,714	43,106
Dues /subscriptions	95		40	(206)	(71)
Utilities	21,760			3,744	25,504
Inventory adjustments	27,102	24,051	17,225	(181,296)	(112,918)
Seminars/training	250	155		440	845
Total operating expenses	842,942	159,506	520,859	415,940	1,939,247
Operating income (loss)	(416,121)	279,051	76,570	(415,843)	(476,343)
Other income (expense):					
Interest income				33,769	33,769
Gain (loss) on disposal of assets	(114,935)		(491)	(16,071)	(131,497)
Miscellaneous				132,667	132,667
Total other income (expense)	(114,935)		(491)	150,365	34,939
Change in net assets	<u>(531,056)</u>	<u>279,051</u>	<u>76,079</u>	<u>(265,478)</u>	(441,404)
Net assets, beginning of year					2,338,939
Net assets, end of year					<u>\$ 1,897,535</u>

Section 4

Report of
International
Presbyters
and
International Offices
Staff

Summary Report of General Overseer Fred S. Fisher, Sr., August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

The office of General Overseer has changed through the years. I owe much credit to three men who paved the way for me in this office—Bishops A. J. Tomlinson, M. A. Tomlinson, and Billy D. Murray. Much of the smooth transition for me was due to the leadership of Brother Murray.

My wife's strength and undying fortitude have always given me much energy and encouragement to draw from, to push on even when tired. My children have been a source of strength through their encouragement and prayers.

The office secretaries, Verbileene Williamson and my wife, Betty, have labored many hours to keep records and correspondence up to par and to keep the office running smoothly.

The General Presbyters have been very supportive in my role as Overseer.

The International Ministry Directors and staff have given prayerful, verbal and physical support to the projects and procedures of the office, making it much easier for me to do this job.

Some of the responsibilities placed on the General Overseer have been met the past two years:

I have . . .

- chaired monthly Administrative Committee meetings
- conducted weekly and monthly Bible studies and prayer meetings
- attended weekly Upper Room services, moderating one per month
- tried to be diligent in accepting, returning, and making daily phone calls and written correspondence
- preached in two International Youth Camps, Youth Conferences, Ladies Retreats, and numerous conventions; taught in several state-wide couple and family enrichment retreats; and preached several funerals and have done hospital visitation
- outlined and moderated four General Presbyter meetings; interacted with the International Offices staff; and attended the the Biblical Doctrine and Polity and Finance and Stewardship Committee meetings.

- represented the Church in the American Bible Society meeting, the conventions of the Mountain Assembly Church of God and the Pentecostal Holiness, and the “Together 2002” meeting with the Church of God.
- attended and taught or preached in the following: Trinidad Leadership Conference; Singapore Asian Conference; India Convention; European and Middle East Leadership Conference; Africa Leadership Conference; Argentina Convention; Bahama Convention; Jamaica Convention; Mexico Convention
- visited seven countries in Central America: Mexico; El Salvador; Panama; Honduras; Nicaragua; Costa Rica; Guatemala
- attended the funeral of the national overseer in Haiti
- visited the following states (conventions, retreats, etc.): Tennessee; Alabama; South Carolina; Georgia; Florida; Iowa; Virginia; North Carolina; Kentucky; Missouri; Texas; Oklahoma; Arkansas; California

One of the major highlights of these past two years is the teaching ministry of my wife. Her personal touch to the people in these countries and states have been such a blessing, both to her and to those with whom she fellowshipped. Both the overseers and their wives expressed such pleasure in having her visit their country and their people. Her accompanying me on these trips was a real plus.

Betty and I are so grateful to the Lord for the strength that He has given for us to keep a fast pace in this work. We recognize that it is through your prayerful support that we have been able to physically and mentally keep up with this challenge. Some of our trips have been as long as 22 hours on the plane, traveling four and five hours in a crowded van and by van for many hours.

We have been so excited to to see the growth of the Church in so many places. The future looks very bright for the Church of God of Prophecy, for which we are thankful.

Thank you for allowing us to serve you these past two years. We only trust that our service has been a blessing to you.

Respectfully submitted,
Fred S. Fisher, Sr.

Report of General Presbyter and Spanish Communications Minister José Reyes, August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

It has been a blessing and a privilege for me to have served as General Presbyter for the past two years and as Communications Minister for the past 33 years. The Lord has been good, and I bless His name.

As General Presbyter, I traveled along with the General Overseer, to nine countries in Central America and the Caribbean. I participated in the Leadership Conferences in Africa, Central America, and North America. I wrote several articles for the Spanish and English *White Wing Messenger*.

I represented the Church of God of Prophecy in several denominational meetings, several national conventions, and in state seminars.

I participated in four meetings of General Presbyters in which we had to deal with Church business as an International Church body. In these meetings, plans were made for the development of the work internationally. Along with other General Presbyters, I participated in the appointments of national and state overseers, and also of the ministry directors at the International Offices.

As the Hispanic Communication Minister, I produced radio programs that are broadcast in more than 200 radio stations, with 1,000 weekly broadcasts to reach Latin America and many other Spanish-speaking people in other nations. Our television program, “Compartiendo el Pan de Vida,” is viewed in more than 1,000 television channels and cable systems. It is broadcast through five powerful satellites that cover Central and South America, parts of Europe, Africa, and part of the Middle East.

The ministry has a page on the Internet, which provides another way to share the Gospel. There has been months when this page has been visited more than 9,000 times. The administration of our studio recordings has been under my supervision. We have acquired two digital cameras this year, giving us the capability to do better quality video production.

By God’s grace, I visited 15 countries and 14 states. I have preached 277 messages, with 104 salvation experiences and three joining the Church. To God be the glory.

I have been serving as a member of the Board of Directors of National Religious Broadcasters (NRB), a member of the Executive Committee of COICOM (Latin America Communicators), and as a member of the Steering Committee of La Cumbre, a national gathering of Hispanics in the United States.

At the International Offices, I served on the following: Administrative Committee, Global Outreach Committee, General Properties Committee, and the Assembly Task Force.

Respectfully submitted,
José Reyes

Report of General Presbyter Sherman Allen (Africa), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

More than half of Africa's 820,000,000 people live on less than one dollar a day; 200,000,000 have no access to health care; 250,000,000 have no access to drinking water; Southern Africa is home to two thirds of all the world's cases of AIDS; life expectancy is static or falling; and one in five Africans is a victim of war. Yet, in spite of all these perplexities, one of the greatest revivals taking place anywhere on our planet is currently happening in Africa.

At the close of the 91st General Assembly, the committee responsible for the day-to-day administration of the work in Africa looked at what the Lord was doing in the harvest on the continent. From a membership of 150,000 and 1,078 Churches in 24 nations, we set our vision on achieving a continental membership of 250,000, to have 1,200 Churches, and to reach another five new nations.

According to information gleaned from our overseers present in this Assembly, the record now shows that we have harvested 78,891 new souls, giving us a continental membership by covenant of 228,891.

As you can see, we did not quite achieve our objective on this one, but we have organized 181 new churches, giving us 1,259 Churches continentally surpassing the 1,200 goal we had set. We started over 45 new field works and have not only organized the Church in five new nations, but six: 1) Sudan, organized with 79 members, but this work has now grown to 200 members in two Churches; 2) Central African Republic, organized with 79 members, but has since grown to 90; 3) The Gambia, organized with 6 members, but has since grown to 17; 4) Angola, organized with 100 members (we are sure there are others to be joined to these, but Overseer Ntambwe Beya has not been able to return to Angola; 5) Chad, organized with 39 members, but has now grown to 49; 6) Burundi, organized recently with 70 members.

In 2001, our largest growth areas were South Africa (10,460 new members); Brother Nyamhuka's area (5,930 new members); The Democratic Republic of Congo (2,430 new members); Nigeria (1,905 new members); Kenya (1,100 new members; and Ethiopia (1,000 new members).

The largest growth area for 2002 is The Democratic Republic of Congo, which has grown from 12,000 members in 1998 when former Overseer Levi Clarke handed over responsibility to native Overseer Ntambwe Beya, to 18,000 members in 2001, to 43,400, as of the end of June this year. This is an increase of 25,000 members (2,800 of which were cut off from Kinshasa the capital by civil war, but are now accounted for.). The other large growth areas are South Africa (9,589); Brother Nyamhuka's area (9,437); Namibia (2,700); Nigeria (1,545); Kenya (1,066).

Our challenge for the next four years is as follows:

- 500,000 Continental membership
- to be operating in six new nations
- to have a total of 1,600 Churches
- to address the crippling problem of HIV/AIDS pandemic now decimating our people, especially in Southern Africa
- to make reasonable progress in our desire to be economic self-sufficient. this will be a difficult one to achieve, but with God's help, we can.

Prayer focus for the following nations: 1) Djibute (710,000 population; 99% Islam); 2) Guinea (7.1 million population; 90% Islam); Guinea-Bissau (1.5 million population; 30% Islam); 4) Madagascar (14.2 million population; 47% Islam); 5) Mauritania (2.54 million; 100 % Islam); 6) Niger (10.1 million; 95% Islam); Eritrea (5 million; 40% Islam); and 8) Equatorial Guinea (500,000 population; 94% Roman Catholic).

Respectfully submitted,

Sherman Allen

Report of General Presbyter Sam Clements (North America), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

In an effort to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the North American General Presbyter, in addition to the administrative work in the office, I have traveled extensively the past two years across North America, attending conventions, retreats, pastors' CBL Conference, ministers leadership meetings, local church dedications, revivals, homecoming celebrations, etc.

I have traveled to 36 states and made four trips into Canada. My travels have ranged from Salem, Oregon, to New York, from New Mexico to the Carolinas, from Calgar, Canada, to Houston, Texas, and from Montreal, Canada, to Miami, Florida.

I planned and conducted two overseers' conferences, one in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and one in Houston, Texas. I have served on the Administrative Committee at the International Offices and as Vice Chairman to the General Presbyters.

The harvest opportunities and the challenge of reaching all the people groups of North America with the gospel of Jesus Christ has never been greater.

North America is a mosaic of people, representing 500 ethnic groups, who communicate in 636 languages and dialects. There are more Swedes here than in Sweden, more Irish than in Ireland, more Jews than in Israel, more Italians than in Rome, and more Puerto Ricans than in San Juan.

In North America, Cleveland, Ohio, has more Ukrainians than any city in the world except Kiev. In California, 239 languages are spoken; in New York 184 languages are spoken; in Washington 181 languages are spoken; and in Texas 169 languages are spoken. In North America, there are more than 24 million foreign-born residents, which is one of every 11 people. There are more than 400,000 international students from 181 nations that study at North American universities.

North America officially has the title of third largest mission field in the world. Two-thirds of the world's immigrants are currently coming to North America. God, in His own way, has brought the world's mission field to us: 1 Chronicles 12:32 “. . . of the sons of Issachar who had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do. . . .

A person who reads the Bible consistently is soon attuned to world conditions. After you read Jesus' description of the last days (Matthew 24, 25), it does not surprise you to hear news reports of worldwide violence, global turmoil, or climatic disturbances. Students of the Word of God know that these things have been predicted. When they come to pass, inwardly, we know that all this is a fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

The tragic events that transpired in this country on September 11, 2001, has changed North America and perhaps the world. It has brought America out of the comfort zone to its knees, but it has also unified America and perhaps the world more than any event of the past. and through all of this, the Church now has the greatest opportunity ever to step forward and minister to a hurting world. Knowing your opportunities sets the stage for action.

I am glad to report that North America is not standing idle, but we are aggressively turning to the harvest. Since the last General Assembly, new churches have been planted/organized in North America. Not only are we seeing an increase of English-speaking churches being organized and an unprecedented growth in Hispanic churches, we have also added two new Korean Churches, a Ukrainian Church, with the potential of several more in the new future. We now have a Samoan Church, a Portuguese Church, and a new Haitian Church with more than 70 members. We have overseers working with Ethiopian congregations and eastern Indian congregations. The fields are truly ready to harvest.

Our goal by 2004 is four new churches per month.

We have a significant number of churches that have more than doubled in attendance in the last 24 months. One church in a small town of only 700 in population has over 200 in church attendance. New church sanctuaries and family-life centers are being built all across North America.

In the last two years, we have licensed 411 ministers. Two hundred and seventy-one of these were this year. This is a 193% increase over last year. Revival is evident among the youth of North America, and many are responding to the call of God. We recognize this as our day of opportunity, and we willingly turn with all our might and resources to the abundant harvest.

In October 2003, we are planning a North American Leadership Conference in Evansville, Indiana. This will be a conference designed for all church leadership in North America from the local, state, and regional levels. Our theme, "Equipping Today for Tomorrow's Challenge." More information will follow in future issues of the White Wing Messenger and in mailouts from the state and regional offices.

**United States and Canada statistics, August 2000–July 2002.
 (Information calculated from overseer's annual reports).**

Total number of ministers: 3,953
 Bishops: 1,032; Male Ministers: 1,957; Female Ministers: 884

Sermons	374,303	New members	8,744
Converted	46,536	Current membership	78,121
Sanctified	17,704	New churches organized	64
Holy Ghost	11,586	Total churches	1,884
Baptized			
in water	13,484	Missions operating	99

Youth Camp Statistics for the United States and Canada

	2001	2002
Campers and Staff Attendance	13,850	14,022
Saved	2,683	2,324
Sanctified	3,249	1,876
Holy Ghost	1,505	1,444
Baptized in water	1,697	1,978

Respectfully submitted,
 Sam Clements

**Report of General Presbyter Daniel Corbett (Asia/Oceania Region),
August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002**

I bring greetings to this 92nd International General Assembly from the national overseers, missionaries, ministers, and members of Asia/Oceania. This region has a population of nearly four billion souls. Two-thirds of the world's largest cities are located here. Among these multitudes of people, we are searching for that valuable soul that Jesus Christ died for on Calvary. He came to seek and to save the lost. Our goal is to reach that "one among millions" and then the next and the next and the next one until all of this vast region have heard the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This is a region of great diversity and contrast. Language, religion, culture, political systems, and economic status vary widely among the people and nations of Asia/Oceania. All this diversity presents enormous challenges for the Church to effectively evangelize here. There is also diversity among our churches in the area. The most up-to-date statistics regarding Church membership of Asia/Oceania indicates more than 70,000 members in just over 600 churches with the largest nation having over 50,000 members and the smallest less than 50. We have some very large and wealthy churches while others meet in thatched roof huts in the jungle or refugee camps. Some members hold graduate degrees while other Church members cannot read or write their own name.

During the past ten years, efforts have been made to bring about a closer relationship between the churches of the area's nations. Nearly every overseer has visited and ministered in conventions of other nations in the region. For several years, semi-annual area leadership meetings have been conducted, bringing together overseers and national workers for three to four days of prayer, planning, and fellowship. Departmental leaders from our International Offices have been invited to participate and share their vision and burden with area overseers exchanging opinions and ideas.

Coinciding with the pluralizing of the office of General Overseer, area leadership bodies have been set in motion. There is an Area Oversight Group and Area Finance Committee that facilitates the pluralization of the office of General Presbyter. All area funds are under the direct control of the Area Finance Committee. The Area Oversight Group joins the presbyter in matters of evaluation, discipline, and appointments of national

leaders. The general presbyter has been evaluated by the area overseers. The Area Oversight Group also conducted the preliminary stage of review and confirmation of the general presbyter.

During the last few years, funds from the International Offices designated for outreach and leadership development have been released to the Area Finance Committee to be invested into the regional harvest. Several training programs and initiatives have been launched. These vary according to the conditions within a particular nation. Indonesia, for example, has established four schools to train Church planters. These four schools are strategically placed across the nation. It is expected that there will be great results and growth as the new Church planters are released for ministry in the key cities of Indonesia.

I would like to show you a brief presentation introducing you to the region and our area leadership families. Please notice our theme and the maps indicating the overwhelming size of this region of the world. It takes up to 12 hours of non-stop flight to traverse the area our churches occupy in Asia/Oceania. Asia fostered all the principal religions of the world and many of the minor ones as well. Many are not friendly to Christianity, making evangelism very difficult. As mentioned before, this is an area of extreme contrast and diversity. There is almost no commonality to be found among the nations. And now we would like to introduce our Church leadership family.

First of all, David and Patricia Browder, living in Hawaii and ministering in the areas of Hawaii, American Samoa, Western Samoa, and Fiji. They also coordinate the outreach into the numerous islands in the vast expanse of the Pacific Islands region. Brother Browder recently reported that Tahiti has promising contacts that are expected to result in a newly organized Church.

Next, Boonyoung and Jinatana Bureenok of Thailand. She was not able to travel to the Assembly with him this year. Buddhism is extremely strong in Thailand, and the number of Christians is still very small many years after the door to the Gospel was opened in Thailand. Christians make up less than one-tenth percent of the total population. Pray for God to open blinded eyes to the Word of God.

Dennis and Carmen Casey are serving the Church while living in Brisbane, Australia along with their three talented children.

Brother Dennis also cares for the nation of New Zealand. Recently, Dennis has been working with the English Voice of Salvation ministries in coordinating broadcasts in Australia, New Zealand, and Papua Guinea in eastern Indonesia. Pray for the mass media initiatives to bring forth much fruit in these nations so much in need of a sweeping Holy Ghost revival.

Japan has been open to the Gospel for many years but still has less than one percent of Evangelical believers. The youth are disillusioned with society and the dry religious practices of Buddhism and Shinto. They are hungry and looking for the answers that Jesus Christ offers. Pray for revival in Japan.

Brother Rhee is unable to be with us in this Assembly. His wife and three children are active in ministry in Korea and the USA. He is establishing our first accredited school of theology in Asia. Pray for peace on the divided Korean peninsula.

Brother Roger and Sister Flora Justiniano are with us in this Assembly. They also have three lovely children at home in Manila. Great strides have been made in the area of leadership development under Roger. The churches still labor under great danger of Muslim and Communist extremists in rural areas. Pray for peace in the Philippines and strong local churches.

Despite the recent political turmoil, Overseer Munawar Khan has been able to come to this General Assembly. Pray for his precious wife suffering from diabetes. Pray for peace and protection of believers in the midst of great trouble.

Overseer Paul Selvadurai was not able to be with us due to visa problems. Brother Paul and his family recently relocated in New Zealand due to ethnic pressures while living in Malaysia. This leaves a great leadership vacuum.

Brother Zebua is with us for the first time. He will be appointed as overseer of Singapore. He is living in Indonesia and will be ministering and traveling in the surrounding areas. On the island of Batam he has also opened a Life Center ministering to street children. There are also three active orphanages in Indonesia. Pray for Brother Zebua and his wife as they work tirelessly to preach the Gospel.

Leanna Cinquinta is ministering in the very volatile area of northern India.

Jerry and Diane Guy have labored faithfully in the difficult field of Sydney, Australia.

Vinuthi Joseph has stepped up to help fill some of the vacuum of leadership left by the death of Bishop Joseph.

Vijay and Soni along with son, Niki, are working hard in several areas of ministry in India since the death of his father. We hope to place them in Singapore for training.

Jason and Tricia Treadwell have recently relocated in Oregon after studying the Chinese language there. Pray for workers and doors of ministry in this vast nation.

Dennis Pain and his wife and three children are posted in New Delhi by the British government. Please remember them in your prayers also.

You see here a list of prayer themes that we invite you to consider as you remember the work and workers of this vast area of the world in your prayers. By the grace of God, we will be launching into the larger super cities of this region to search for that one among the millions that Jesus died for on the cross. May God bless you! Please pray for us in Asia/Oceania.

Respectfully Submitted,
Daniel Corbett

Report of General Presbyter Clayton Endecott (Europe, CIS, and Middle East), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

We greet you on behalf of your family in the Church of God of Prophecy in Europe, CIS, and the Middle East.

An estimated six billion people dwell on the face of the earth, and some 237 countries with specific, geographic territories with governments with over 14,000 different languages and more than 30,000 distinct dialects.

God has done great things on the planet earth in the past two decades. Evangelical believers now number over 450 million worldwide. The Pentecostal movement gives praise for approximately 120 million today; add to this others who proclaim a return to first-century, Spirit-filled power, there are some 350 million Spirit-filled believers today. To God be the glory!

The Church of God of Prophecy is now being united in one area of the world—Europe, CIS, and the Middle East. It is a matter of common knowledge that our four main regions—Europe, the Balkans, CIS, and the Middle East—have undergone monumental change in the past decade, which of course has its effect, both good and bad, on our mission endeavors.

In western Europe, we have undergone unprecedented changes as we unite into the evergrowing number of countries of the European Union. At the outset of this year, most of the western countries have relinquished, with few exceptions,

their currencies—some nearly a millennium-old tradition and survive now on the Euro. Of course, some of the West has not followed course, but both West and Eastern countries have been greatly affected by the move to unite Europe.

The majority of Eastern Europe has struggled to catch up time with their Western counterparts, and the overall disintegration of the former Communist block has both opened the door for revival, and for an influx of crimes, cults, and materialism while the West is uniting, the East is fragmenting into nearly a dozen smaller, independent states and countries.

The ethnic diversity and economic disparity between east and west plays an ever-increasing role in our mission work. The east remains, for the most part, quite open to the Gospel, but they are coming quickly under the grips of Western prosperity, or at least the pursuit thereof. The West is beginning to see the limitations of wealth, and they, too, are slowly beginning to search beyond their material world to the transcendental—the spiritual.

The Church has been led faithfully in the west by the United Kingdom with a steady and now-growing membership of 5,000. They have partnered with the western nation of France these past years to support our growing work there. Holland has re-established the Church this year, and Finland and Germany have added new ministries and churches, to name only a few of the gains in the West.

Reaching to the East, a new church was established in Hungary among the Gypsies; and also through the efforts of neighboring Greeks, a new Gypsie ministry was added in Bulgaria. Men of God were sent to nations like Bulgaria—Bishop Peter Giorgiev just a little over a decade prayed over the salvation of his nation—now with 35 churches and nearly 2,000 members.

Over the past few Assemblies, we have often mentioned the area of the Commonwealth of Independent States, reaching from the 20th to the 160th parallel and covering nearly a dozen time zones. Though much of this region at one time aligned itself to the Soviet Union, a great number of the eastern nations are struggling to return to their Middle Eastern roots and cultures. We well recall the General Assembly more than one decade ago in which we called one from among us, Bishop John Doroshuk, to an apostolic ministry in the former Soviet Union. We seldom use this biblical term; it includes the sending out of anointed ones to reach specific peoples and nations. We empowered him with a large offering, and commissioned him to go follow up a handful of contacts. Now more than a decade has passed; in the CIS, predominantly Ukraine, Belarus, and Russia, we have more than 450 churches with nearly 35,000 members in 5 countries. There are nearly twice that many that attend our churches there, and with some 500 pastors and ministers in training.

At least 65 nations have highly restrictive governments to the Gospel, and 46 of these nations with governments prohibitive to the preaching of the gospel

of Jesus Christ are in Europe, CIS, and the Middle East. In fact, more than half of these highly restrictive nations in our area rank among the highest for Christian persecution in the world. We are grateful for what God is doing in the Middle East.

The northern regions had strong political ties to the former Soviet Union, and we are reaching into these nations now, particularly the Russian- and Ukrainian-speaking nations once completely closed to the Gospel.

In the south are nations like Israel with the Palestinian territories and, of course, Egypt. In the midst of conflict and oppression, we have seen great gain. We are grateful that these areas are producing fertile fruit in a dry and thirsty land. Several new churches and ministries have been planted in these nations the past few years. We now have about 1,400 members in this region with approximately 35 ministers and ministers in training. This year through the combined efforts of Cyprus and Egypt, a new ministry was planted along the Nile in Egypt where a new church opened to capacity crowds!

Pray for these governments that they continue to let us proceed with our ministries. A little over a decade ago, we had presence only in 13 nations in Europe, CIS, and the Middle East with just over 7,000 members. Today we are presently in 22 nations and have over 40,000 members. Several new nations are ready to open, but we must penetrate another 55 nations in our area in order to do our part in carrying the Great Commission. In addition to this, we can only speak of saturation in one nation, the Ukraine; and in most other nations, we have just begun. There are millions to be won in our area—we must go: “Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature” (Mark 16:15).

Respectfully submitted,
Clayton Endecott

Report of General Presbyter Miguel Mojica (South America), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

I bring greetings from South America. For the last two years, I have traveled throughout the nations of South America and have witnessed growth in many areas. The following is a portion of the work accomplished since the last Assembly.

I traveled to Colombia for a leadership teaching session, with 44 students in attendance; attended and ministered in a regional convention in Venezuela; attended CBL in Argentina, with 62 students.

In the beginning of 2001, I taught a leadership class for CBL in Brazil, with 137 students; attended and ministered in a national convention in Peru with a

large number in attendance; moderated and preached at the national convention in Venezuela, with approximately 2,400 in attendance. the South American Assembly convened, with all but one national overseer present and several representatives from the International Offices. Overall, there were approximately 2,000 in attendance; attended a national convention in Ecuador, in which I taught a leadership class to 34 students; in June and July, I taught leadership courses in Venezuela with 141 students and 73 students, respectively.

In July, I served as an evangelist in a youth camp in Venezuela and administered the Lord's Supper; in September, I served as an interpreter for Bishop John Pace who taught the course "Reviving the Call" in Venezuela, with 182 students; in October, taught a leadership course in Bolivar City to 38 students.

In 2002, I attended the national conventions in Paraguay and Ecuador; in June I visited three churches in the State of Bolivar; attended the national convention in Colombia.

At the International General Assembly in July, the following men presented reports from their area: Miguel Mojica, Venezuela; Francisco Lopez, Argentina/Uruguay; Damian Villanueva, Bolivia; Arnulfo Zerdiel, Colombia; Lesiel De Araujo, Brazil; Reinaldo Nuñez, Paraguay; and José Guerro, Ecuador.

There are many testimonies of healings, brethren saved, sanctified, and filled with the Holy Ghost. I have preached in different places and counseled with an untold number of ministers.

I give thanks to God for the privilege of serving Him in this capacity. Everything that has been accomplished was through His almighty power.

Respectfully submitted,

Miguel Mojica

Report of General Presbyter Felix Santiago (Mexico/Central America/Spanish-Speaking Caribbean), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

Greetings from all of the saints in Central America, Mexico, and the Spanish Caribbean to this Assembly.

I wish to thank God for guiding us at all times and for all the prayers of our brethren. Thank God for four years of hard work in this region. God has granted us many blessings and has kept us at all times.

I wish to mention some of the tools that we believe to have been a great help for the growth that we have achieved in this region.

- We have more than 4,000 saints praying one hour daily for lost souls, for the ministry, and for the Church on the worldwide level.
- The hard work of training our ministers and workers, led by the CBL department under the direction of Miguel A. Garcia Sarceño as director of this region and the help of a precious staff in each nation.
- The untiring work of our national overseers and pastors, promoting the importance of each worker to improve himself in his spiritual, emotional, and administrative life.
- Promoting the importance of the great commission that Christ delegated to His disciples when He asked them to care for the poor and those less fortunate throughout their ministry. We thank God that for the first time in the Dominican Republic, we have been able to establish a social clinic for the community and for the saints of the Church. We have four doctors who are helping us—a general practitioner, a urologist, a dentist, and a gynecologist.

We are also preparing ourselves to begin to build the first secular school in our region for primary grades up to high school in the Dominican Republic. In Nicaragua, we have already finished the construction of a home for orphans and the destitute, and we will be integrating it soon. God has blessed us in a great way.

Our region is composed of 1,800 local churches and 100,000 members. In the last four years, we have organized almost 70 new churches and have succeeded in being the first region to be self-sufficient. Thank God and for the prayers of all of our saints.

Respectfully submitted,
Felix Santiago G.

Report of General Presbyter Brice Thompson (Caribbean/ Atlantic Ocean Islands), August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

“Surely the isles shall wait for me, and the ships of Tarshish first, to bring thy sons from far, their silver and their gold with them, unto the name of the Lord thy God, and to the Holy One of Israel, because he hath glorified thee” (Isaiah 60:9).

The last two years have been a time of challenge, work, and rejoicing. We have seen the miracle hand of God in all our work. Therefore, today we give thanks to the God of gods for His divine direction and help.

Because of the vastness of the area, scattered by great expanses of seas, it is almost physically impossible to visit every island and every country within

the time frame. However, I can tell you we have visited a lot of them and thank God for the privilege to share and minister to so many of our wonderful people. Usually, when I visit I am greatly inspired by the dedication and commitment that I see prevailing among God's people. This is so from Bermuda in the northeast to Guiana and Suriname in the southeast.

Praise God for the zeal and the determination in the Caribbean and Atlantic Ocean Islands.

Because of the time factor, our Report is generalized. However, I would like to say we are truly grateful for the significant efforts put forth by the countries in the area in winning the lost for Christ. Truly the spirit of outreach and revival is moving in a dynamic way. Major crusades were held in the Bahamas, Trinidad and Tobago, Windward Islands, Jamaica, and Haiti. These resulted in hundreds being saved and many added to our fellowship. It has also strengthened the Church in the communities.

In addition, all of the other regions held successful revivals and outreach efforts. We are grateful for the training programs that are ongoing in all the countries. Consequently, we are seeing able men and women rising up to carry on the work of the Lord.

Almost all of the countries have local radio programs that help to propagate the Gospel in their regions. Many of the countries are also developing television programs.

Just to enlighten you on some of the results, I will give you some statistics. For the most part, they are conservative, since it is always a struggle to get all the reports:

Total Membership in Area	66,066
Number of Revivals/Crusades	1,026
Number of Converts	11,289
Number of Persons Sanctified	2,012
Number of Persons Baptized With Holy Ghost	2,619
Number Added to Church	5,062
Number of Training Programs	171

Hundreds have been baptized in water throughout the area; just in Haiti alone we have baptized 513 in the last two conventions. New missions are being organized throughout the region and new local churches have been established.

We are so pleased that we have been able to reach a new nation since the last Assembly. French Guyana has now joined the Family of Nations in the Church of God of Prophecy.

We have been blessed to have two high-powered leadership conferences in the area that truly inspired the leadership of the Church. We have had a

combined total of 329 registered at the conferences. Preparations are being made for the third conference in Antigua January 30 to February 2, 2003.

Our goal is now set on 10,000 members by 2006. We believe with God all things are possible.

In conclusion, I wish to commend the leadership in the area for their commitment and faithfulness in the work of the Lord. Their task is not an easy one; the challenges are great. However, I am convinced they are determined to finish the work.

Respectfully submitted,
Brice H. Thompson

Report of the Stewardship Ministries/Ministerial Services Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

Stewardship Ministries was launched in the 1998 General Assembly. The mission statement is “raise stewards.” The objective is to provide assistance to overseers, pastors, and individuals to better understand and practice biblical principles of stewardship and finance.

Due to the emphasis on pastors’ retirement needs, it seemed like a natural fit to make Ministerial Services a part of Stewardship Ministries. As a result of this blend, I have encouraged overseers and pastors to plan for retirement via the 403(b) Plan and Tax Sheltered Annuities.

An annual Stewardship Emphasis Month that began in 1998 with the production of a manual, *The Lordship of Jesus*, continues to produce a significant increase in personal giving at all levels in the church. The manual for 2001, *Stewards by Grace*, and the manual for 2002, *Stewardship Taught by Jesus*, have proven to be great resources to pastors.

I am grateful for the encouragement and opportunity to have taught biblical principles of stewardship and finance in 11 regional ladies’ retreats, 7even regional/state conventions, 3 state ministers’ retreats, and 1 couples’ retreat.

The Center for Biblical Leadership (CBL) has provided the environment for teaching biblical stewardship in six state schools.

Teaching on the subjects of tithing and giving, budgeting, debt freedom, planning for retirement, and estate planning in Stewardship Seminars has been especially enjoyable for me. I have conducted 24 of these seminars in local churches. To

witness the power and the change of living by biblical principles of finance in the lives of these people is a highlight and the force that pushes me to greater service.

It has been a delightful privilege to represent the International Offices in seven state conventions.

Realizing the need to teach good stewardship to our youth has been the driver to participate in International Youth Camp and in three national/regional youth conferences.

This ministry calls for my attendance in numerous seminars on estate planning, taxes, and other financial courses.

I am deeply grateful to my husband, Milton, who the Lord has given to me as a source of strength and comfort. The Lord has graciously supplied the personal resources so that Milton travels with me extensively.

The Lord has consumed me with this ministry. I can see how He has prepared me for this window of time over most of my life. I am grateful for the call to not only teach and promote biblical stewardship but to, by His grace, be a faithful steward.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Couch

Report of the Global Outreach Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

Many may remember the thrill shared in the Assembly of 2000 as we entered a new millennium of harvesting and the membership of the Church stepped over the 500,000-member mark. Since that significant moment, our General Overseer and the General Presbyters have envisioned and determined that this missionary movement, the Church of God of Prophecy, is committed to March Toward One Million.

This year the Church has passed another milestone, the 600,000-member plateau. Perhaps we can view the significance of this through the perspective of history. It took the Church 50 years to reach 100,000 members. Twenty-five years later, we arrived at 200,000 members. In 16 years, we reached 300,000. Our harvest acceleration sharply increased, and in only four years we touched the 400,000-member level. Amazingly, two years later, we came to the plateau of one-half million members and today, only two years further, we have passed 600,000 members. From this perspective we can see even more clearly that the Church of God of Prophecy is Marching Toward One Million.

As we review the past two years of mission activity since our last Assembly, there are five key factors revealed in our March Toward One Million:

- New Nation
- Consistent Large Nation Growth
- Significant Harvesting in Mid-Size Nations
- Rising Indigenous Leadership
- Democratic Republic of Congo

New Nations

First, in ways beyond the norm our mission ministries have entered new nations to launch new church-planting efforts in this period.

Consistent Large Nation Growth

Our largest mission nations have shown their stability by continuing their consistent harvesting ministries.

Significant Harvesting in Mid-Size Nations

Also, many medium-size nations have contributed significantly to our world-wide outreach growth.

Rising Indigenous Leadership

We have seen more indigenous leaders rising to step into responsibility for national ministries, which is a core value of our mission work.

Democratic Republic of Congo

Finally, one area, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, has uniquely demonstrated how explosive God's work in the world harvest can be.

Democratic Republic of Congo

Perhaps we should begin with the Democratic Republic of Congo since they illustrate several of our key factors in the March Toward One Million.

Four years ago, Bishop Levi Clark handed the leadership of this solid African ministry over to Ntambwe Beya, whom he had mentored in similar fashion to Paul's work with Timothy. Immediately the next year, Zaire, now the Democratic Republic of Congo, stepped into a new level of harvest impact that has continued to this day, even though the nation has been in civil war. In four short years, the national ministry has increased to 30,000 members, adding 18,000 members. But that is only part of the explosive work God has done. In these four years, workers from the Democratic Republic of Congo have launched new works in Angola, Congo (Brazzaville), Chad, and the Central African Republic.

Consistent Large Nation Growth

All through the years our large national ministries have been the flagships for mission advance.

South Africa is certainly one of the awesome harvest fields of the world. In the last two years this ministry has grown by 7,600 members.

Outreach in the CIS continues to flourish as the Ukraine grew by 5,000 members in this period, Russia grew by 2,300 members, and Belarus grew by over 1,600 members. After only eight years of ministry in this region, the Church records 30,000 members.

Jamaica continues to march into the harvest consistently. With over 28,000 members, this ministry was significant in bringing a revitalization to the ministry of Guyana and has now helped launch our ministries in French Guiana.

Even Haiti and India, who have recently lost national bishops that led those nations for many years and were well-respected and loved in and out of their countries, are drawing on their leadership within their borders to continue to contribute to the March Toward One Million.

New Nations

Stories about how God has opened doors into new nations could fill several videos.

James Ntezzimana, our recently appointed indigenous leader of Uganda, has led the outreach efforts to plant a church in Sudan to minister to some of the most persecuted and poverty-stricken people of the world. Another church is already forming as that ministry becomes anchored.

From Cote Di'Voire, continental evangelist and mission worker Koise Antoine has planted a new church in The Gambia and is working to plant another in Senegal. All of these are strong Muslim areas where Christian believers are oppressed greatly.

We have already mentioned the new work in French Guiana, where our leaders in Jamaica and Guyana worked to see this advance.

And the wonderful outreach efforts from the Democratic Republic of Congo have been mentioned planting churches in Angola, Central African Republic, and Congo (Brazzaville).

Rising Indigenous Leaders

One great key in the March Toward One Million is the rise of indigenous leaders to assume responsibility for their national ministries. This is a core value of the mission ministry and mission leaders in the Church, and this year we have seen a number of these new leaders rise. Seventy-five percent of our national leaders are indigenous, and that percentage goes to 92 percent when we include the close cultural leaders that share same languages. This includes all Latin America, all of the Caribbean, and 90 percent of Africa.

These leaders minister from the same cultural perspectives as the people of their harvest field. They speak the same mother tongue. They grew up in the same socio-political context. They share the common history and life influences of the people. They do not have to cross huge cultural barriers to spread the Gospel and plant churches. We appreciate and honor those who prepared these new leaders to take their place in ministry leadership for the Church.

Significant Growth in Medium-Size Nations

Our Church can rejoice in the excellent ministry of many mid-size nations that have been zealous in the harvest these past two years. They have made a significant impact in our March Toward One Million.

Nigeria, under the leadership of our recently appointed indigenous leader, James Kolawole, this nation doubled its membership to reach the 4,000-member mark.

Uganda more than doubled her membership in two years, in addition to the new work in Sudan they pioneered.

Panama grew by 37 percent in the last two years to reach the 2,500-member mark.

Ethiopia grew by more than 30 percent in this period and now has 5,500 members.

Swaziland grew by 42 percent, recording 2,700 members.

And Pakistan grew by 29 percent, with most of that growth coming this year in spite of all the turmoil and tension rising from the Afghanistan conflict.

In many nations like Pakistan, Sudan, Indonesia, or Sri Lanka, our ministers are carrying on the work even in difficult circumstances.

There can be no doubt that these are exciting times for harvesting and for the Church of God of Prophecy. Outreach through missions and evangelism has always been at the heart of our purposes as a movement. With ten thousand preaching points spread throughout 125 nations touching every continent of the world, the Church of God of Prophecy reaffirms our commitment. God is at work today, and these five key factors in world outreach are pressing us on in our March Toward One Million.

Respectfully submitted,
Randy Howard

Note: Reference Global Outreach Report 2002 on page 47 and Global Outreach Committee Report on page 80.

Report of the English Voice of Salvation Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

In 2002, Voice of Salvation Ministries celebrated 48 years of proclamation of the Gospel over the airwaves. Since 1954, great advances have been made in the Church's media ministry. We now have a multidimensional ministry using media as a resource for today's church. Currently, Voice of Salvation Ministries involves several efforts including developing resources for local churches, providing Bibles for our global missions network, a global crusade ministry, a world-class Web site, a daily radio program, and a weekly television program. The following is a short report of the different ministry initiatives that have taken place from August 1, 2000 to July 31, 2002.

Bibles for Missions has supplied over 1,000 study Bibles to house Church pastors in China as well as supplying Bibles upon request to mission workers in other nations around the world.

Several new resources for individuals and local churches have been developed during this time. They include *The Other Son: From Ishmael to Islam*, an audiotape and booklet set designed to help the user understand the connections between present-day Islam and Abraham's son, Ishmael. *Homecoming 2001* is a video, which captures a night of reflection, worship, and praise by familiar faces in recent Church of God of Prophecy history. This video was recorded live at the International Senior Adult Conference. *Peerless Praise One* is a new worship tape and CD project recorded live at Peerless Road Church.

Voice of Salvation Ministries' Web site vosministries.org hosts visitors from around the world weekly. Presently, on the site the viewer can receive updated news, leave a prayer request, purchase materials, listen to over 240 different radio programs, and watch over 30 television programs on demand. Several sermons from *World Impact* have been translated into Russian and Chinese languages on the site.

Five Minutes to Victory presently airs on over 50 local radio stations in America and the Caribbean and on three different short-wave outlets. This concise, daily program can now be heard in over 100 nations of the world. *Your Moment of Victory* is a new, one-minute program, which will air on a public service basis across America and in other nations. *Your Moment of Victory* is available to churches for airing on their local radio station upon request.

The Church's television program *World Impact* can now be seen in over 110 nations of the world with over half the world's population within satellite reach of the program. *World Impact* airs on networks in the United States, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, and Papua New Guinea. The potential weekly audience across America exceeds 65 million homes each week. Peerless Road Church volunteers answer phone lines during the broadcast in the United States with people saved on a regular basis. *World Impact* is also being translated into the Hindi language for the MiracleNet audience and runs live on the Web site four times a week.

During an average month, we are receiving over 2,500 different responses to these ministry efforts. Follow-up systems have been put into place, including field offices around the world to connect with an escalating response. It is hoped that the Church's mission of *Turning to the Harvest* and making disciples of all nations will be enhanced in this way.

In September of 2001, Voice of Salvation Ministries and Peerless Road Church hosted the second ever Senior Adult Conference in Cleveland, Tennessee, with over 350 people in attendance.

Peerless Road Church has continued to serve as the host Church for Voice of Salvation Ministries during these two years. Synergy for both the media ministry and the local congregation have continued during this time with the Lord blessing both.

I have served on the National Interfaith Cable Coalition during these two years as the Church of God of Prophecy representative. I have also served on the Global Outreach Committee. I have ministered at several conventions during this period, including serving as representative at state conventions as requested.

My personal statistical report is as follows for the two-year period. To God be the glory for all He has done and for the continued grace we have encountered as we give our lives in Sharing Jesus with the World.

Sermons	240
Saved	695
Sanctified	182
Received the Holy Ghost	181
Added to the Church	35
Baptized in Water	28

Respectively Submitted,
William M. Wilson

Report of the Harvest Partners Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for May 1, 2001–July 31, 2002

The Harvest Partners Ministry was implemented in 1996 with eight test pilot churches—a ministry designed to directly connect local churches to the mission field for the purpose of cooperation in accomplishing the Great Commission. The objective of this ministry is to provide an avenue for local churches to channel their mission giving directly to a specific area; to unite both parties in exhortation and encouragements through direct communications with one another; and, most especially, for prayer unity of purpose, both stateside and globally.

The goal of any mission-oriented ministry is to reach the lost with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Harvest Partners Ministry is helping to facilitate this great endeavor. And I count it a high honor and wonderful privilege to serve the Church in the position as Harvest Partners Ministry Director facilitating, promoting, and helping to cultivate supportive relationships between the local churches and the partner nations through the avenue of missions.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my predecessors, Savvas Pappiakovou, for allowing the Holy Spirit to birth this ministry through him which had grown to over 200 church partners at his departure in 1998; Kelly Pope for his mission spirit to lead this ministry to over 580 churches onboard as partners upon his departure at the end of April 2001; and especially our Global Outreach Ministries Director, Randy Howard, for entrusting his confidence in me to further lead this ministry. I feel that I have been blessed by the fruits of their sowing, and today can state that this ministry now has over 900 churches serving the mission field as Harvest Partners.

History proves that mission giving has been on the rise since the inception of this ministry. In 1997–98, over \$300,000 blessed the mission field from Harvest Partner churches; in 1998–99, over \$600,000; in 1999–2000 over \$800,000; in 2000–01, over \$1,000,000; and in 2001–02, over \$1,200,000. This certainly merits our praise and gratitude for all God has accomplished in six short years of the Harvest Partners Ministry.

I must confess, however, that this time of service has not been without many personal family challenges to overcome due to the result of my mother suffering a massive stroke and my becoming the main care giver for both she and my Down's Syndrome brother.

But God has granted great grace and strength to me during this time, and my ministry has actually become my respite, provided many rewards, and given me much joy. It is truly a blessing to serve the corporate Church body in this ministry capacity. The Psalmist David captures my feelings best when he penned, “Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done....they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee . . . they are more than can be numbered” (Psalm 40:5).

During this period, I have served and represented the Harvest Partners Ministry at the Africa Presbytery/Leadership Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa; the Democratic Republic of the Congo; two International Ladies Retreats; one State Ladies Retreat; one International Youth Conference; the International General Assembly; and also attended with my spouse the “Galatians 6:6 Retreat,” sponsored by Intimate Life Ministries and our International Family Ministries.

I also participated in the Global Outreach Committee quarterly meetings; organized the Mission Encounter for the International General Assembly displaying 70 booths, which represented over 100 nations; organized and conducted the first Harvest Partners Dinner Connection at the International General Assembly for the purpose of networking pastors with our national leaders; and have worked hand-in-hand with our International Offices Technical Support Team to build a new database for better and more efficient Harvest Partners record keeping and ministry progress charting. The new database is still a work in progress, but much appreciation and thanks are due particularly to Mike Luithle for bringing us closer to the realization of this excellent resource and tool to bless this ministry.

Last, but certainly not least, I surely would not have been able to serve this general Church without the prayers, love, patience, and support of my wonderful husband, David. He has truly stood by me and has been my faithful confidant. More important, I want to thank my Lord and Savior for His grace, His strength for each new day, and for His leading me down this path of ministry. As a teen and young adult, He placed a love for geography in my heart that I really did not know where it would ever lead. Later, He placed a love for missions that I never lost, but never really expected to physically

materialize. Today, I realize that these two interests have merged, and I am confident that I am right where He intended all the time—serving Him in a global mission ministry. To God be all the glory and honor.

Respectfully submitted,
Annette Taylor

Report of the Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries Director to the International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

I am compelled to begin this report by offering the highest praise to God for the great love He has bestowed on me and all those who have served His purposes in Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries for the past two years. Each of us is acutely aware that, apart from His divine favor, we are able to do nothing; therefore, any good that may have been accomplished through our service is only because of His grace.

At the General Assembly of 2000 I was named as the director of Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries, which combined Leadership Development with Specialized Ministries into a single department. This has proven to be an awesome responsibility for which I genuinely feel a lack of sufficiency. However, God’s abundant grace has proven sufficient, and with His help much good has been accomplished during the past two years.

Much progress has been made this past year in discerning a unifying mission and vision for this diverse group of ministries so that there is a common thread of purpose tying them all together. Each team member has worked diligently to focus all departmental ministries, activities, and publications on the common mission of facilitating the spiritual growth of individuals in their respective constituencies through emphases on calling, gifting, evangelism, discipleship, and servant leadership. As a ministry team, we have covenanted ourselves to live out the “one another” commands of the New Testament (refer to following Section). We believe this is God’s will for us as ministry leaders, and we trust our example will provide a model for others.

Leadership Development Ministries is the umbrella for the Church’s educational ministries including Center for Biblical Leadership, Leadership Development Institute, Pastoral Development Institute, Answering the Call, the Foundations

Course, regional schools, international schools, Instructors' Intensives, Sunday School Ministries, and educational records management. The teaching faculty of CBL for the past two years has included David Bryan, Tony Charalambou, Marvin Eskew, Adrian Varlack, and myself. The dedication and compassion of these men toward the educational needs of the global membership of the Church has been apparent as they labored long and hard to bring anointed teaching to everyone they served. Each one is to be highly commended for their labor of love. Jeanette Rollins has carried an enormous workload as secretary to myself and the entire CBL faculty. We all owe her a debt of gratitude. The Leadership Development Staff has conducted 33 educational events, ministering to approximately 3,817 people in 30 states and 20 nations since the last Assembly.

Discipleship Ministries serves as the umbrella for several ministries targeted at specific age and gender groups within the Church. These include Children's Ministries, directed by Kathryn Creasy; Youth Ministries, directed by Palma Hutchinson; Women's Ministries, directed by Catherine Payne; Men's Ministries and Small Group Ministries, directed by Marvin Eskew; Family Ministries, directed by Larry Duncan. Each of these ministry directors has labored far above the call of duty in an attempt to ensure the global membership of the Church has been ministered to effectively. Each individual is owed a debt of gratitude for their outstanding service. The Discipleship Ministries Staff has conducted 86 ministry events, touching approximately 31,000 people in 40 states and 35 nations since the last Assembly.

In addition to the ministry directors and faculty named above, support staff during 2000–2002 has included: Jenna Allen, Tara Burgess, John Duncan, Susan Duncan, DeWayne Hamby, Yvonne Hutchinson, John Payne, Jeanette Rollins, and Gloria Pharr. I am most thankful to God for both the Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries appointed staff and support staff who have worked untiringly to minister in their respective areas. They have been a such a blessing to me in my capacity as director.

During the 2002 Assembly, a Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries luncheon was given for the state/national youth, children's, family, women's, men's, small group, CBL, and Sunday school ministry directors with approximately 200 attending. The luncheon was followed by workshops for the specific ministries in which the directors gave instruction and encouragement to their constituents and promoted themes and materials for the upcoming Assembly year.

Family Ministries

During the 2000-2002 Assembly term the Family Ministries office at the Church of God of Prophecy International offices has continued our mission to encourage and provide resources for the development of godly families. I have had the wonderful privilege these past two years to minister alongside my wife, Susan, who has served as Family Ministries Resource Coordinator and as an anointed teacher in many Family Ministries events. She is to be highly commended for her untiring efforts on behalf of families throughout the world. Susan has been instrumental in the development of several new resources since the last Assembly. For instance, we began a newsletter for state/national directors entitled, "Family Advocate," that is mailed out on a bi-monthly basis. In it, we provide information about starting family ministries, and offer suggestions of appropriate materials and resources to assist in building ministries to families. We developed a new booklet, *The Family Manifesto*, which was introduced at the 2002 General Assembly. It documents what we believe the Bible teaches concerning marriage and the family, and is available in English, Spanish, and French.

We also have developed a series of flyers for local churches that deal with a wide variety of issues related to families, as well as several brochures that relate to local church family ministry.

Family Ministries has maintained a partnership with the Covenant Marriage Movement in order to network with other denominations and parachurch groups that are standing for the sanctity of lifelong marriage between one man and one woman.

We also have continued to develop our strategic partnership with Intimate Life Ministries, which has enabled us to sponsor more than 200 of our ministry couples to attend the Galatians 6:6 Retreat. This has proven to be a tremendous blessing to each of these couples.

God has burdened us with a compassion for other ministry couples in our church who bear such a heavy weight of responsibility, and as a result we have launched a new initiative this year called *Still Waters Ministry Retreat*, which centers on personal spiritual formation and self-care in the ministry. The first retreat was held in April 2002 in Townsend, Tennessee, with nine couples. God's refreshing presence was in evidence throughout the week, and each attendee testified to being renewed and restored in a powerful way. With God's help, we

intend to continue this ministry in partnership with local churches and state offices so that as many ministry couples as possible can attend and be blessed.

Personal Ministry Report

In addition to administrative and office work, three ongoing committee assignments, general correspondence, and development of materials, during 2000-2002, I participated in the following ministry events either on behalf of Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries or Family Ministries:

- met with the Alabama State Education Committee
- attended Intimate Life Ministries Strategic Partner Summits in Austin, Texas, Dallas, Texas, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Kingston, Tennessee
- preached in National Men's Ministry Conference in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
- attended Pentecostal European Conference in Helsinki, Finland
- taught in International Youth Camps in Lizella, Georgia and Brooksville, Florida
- taught in National Pastor's Conference in Mandeville, Jamaica
- taught in East Coast School of Ministry in Salisbury, Maryland
- preached and taught in National Men's Retreat in Eastern Canada
- attended National Coalition of Men's Ministries Conference in Atlanta, Georgia
- taught in Northwest Pastoral Development Institute in Boise, Idaho
- taught in West Coast School of Ministry in Fresno, California
- taught in Midwest Leadership Development Institute in Richmond, Indiana
- taught in Central Pastoral Development Institute in Ft. Smith, Arkansas
- taught in Asian Leadership Conference in Singapore
- preached in meetings with national leadership team in Batam, Indonesia
- taught in North American Leadership Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma

- taught in Caribbean Leadership Conference in Port of Spain, Trinidad
- taught in Alabama State Couples Retreat in Gulf Shores, Alabama
- attended Covenant Marriage Movement leadership meeting in Dallas, Texas
- National Pastors Convention in San Diego, California
- taught in Northeast Regional Couples Retreat in Catskill, New York
- preached in European Leadership Conference in Budapest, Hungary
- Family Ministry Conferences in Kiev and Alexandria, Ukraine
- European Ladies Retreat in Manchester, England;
- attended Western School of Ministry Board of Directors meeting in Fresno, California
- preached and taught in Kentucky State Men's Retreat in Elizabethtown, Kentucky
- attended Pentecostal World Conference in Los Angeles, California
- attended SonScape Spiritual Formation Retreat in Woodland Park, Colorado
- preached in Egypt National Convention in Assiut, Egypt
- preached in Pennsylvania State Convention in Carlisle, Pennsylvania
- taught in Florida Leadership Development Institute, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
- taught in Indonesia School of Ministry in Batam, Indonesia
- taught in Bahamas Leadership Development Institute in Nassau, Bahamas
- taught in Southside (Kentucky) Couples Retreat in Somerset, Kentucky
- taught in Harvest Ministries (Virginia) Couples Retreat in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
- taught in School of Pastoral Ministries at Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas
- taught in Central American Overseer's meeting in Panama City, Panama

- taught in Developing Effective Leadership Conference in High Point, North Carolina
- taught in Eastern Canada National Ministry Conference in Hamilton, Ontario
- taught in Ohio/West Virginia Regional Couples Retreat in New Philadelphia, Ohio
- taught in National Youth Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina
- taught in South American Overseers Conference in Lima, Peru
- directed Still Waters Retreat in Townsend, Tennessee
- taught in Northwest Territories Leadership Development Institute in Billings, Montana
- taught in Eastern Canada Leadership Development Institute in Montreal, Quebec
- attended Intimate Life Ministries Marriage Intensive training in Kingston, Tennessee

I was also privileged to preach in a number of local churches in the United States and several other countries.

Participants at these events: approximately 12,350
Sermons preached/lessons taught at these events: 101
Number Saved: 42

To God alone be all the glory!

Respectfully submitted,
Larry T. Duncan, Director

ATTACHMENT **Living the “One Anothers”**

As a team of God-called servants within the body of Christ, the members of the staff of Leadership Development and Discipleship Ministries have committed to the New Testament mandate regarding our relationships with one another. Specifically, we commit ourselves to the following principles and actions.

1. Love One Another (1 John 4:7, 8). We will be authentic, caring, and affirming with one another, making every effort to move past “business as usual” in order to demonstrate sacrificial,

Christ-like love and concern for one another. We will strive to model Great Commandment love in all our dealings with one another.

2. Pray for One Another (James 5:16). We will express our care for one another through intense, consistent, mutual prayer focused on specific personal needs, family needs, spiritual needs, and ministry needs.

3. Forgive One Another (Ephesians 4:32). We will not be easily offended. We will refuse to hold grudges, be quick to ask for and grant forgiveness, acknowledge and forsake judgmental attitudes, believe the best about one another, and work diligently to restore injured relationships.

4. Be Members One of Another (Ephesians 4:25). We will deliberately attempt to model the call to be members one of another by maintaining frequent contact with one another, allowing true transparency and vulnerability regarding our own needs. We will endeavor to rid ourselves of spiritually superior attitudes and tendencies, and willingly lay aside any claim to status, power, position, or title. We will strive, as brothers and sisters of the same family, to mutually protect one another in serious, focused ways.

5. Be Devoted One to Another (Romans 12:10). As a team, we are diverse in terms of calling, preparation, experience, function, age, ethnicity, and gender, yet we are committed to one another. We readily recognize and celebrate one another's special gifts and contributions to the community of faith. We each bring something different, and that is what makes God's family colorful and unique.

6. Bear One Another's Burdens (Galatians 6:2). We will maintain sensitivity to the burdens and needs of one another. We are committed to come alongside and share in the weight of those burdens and needs. We will be open and vulnerable in sharing our own needs, setting aside those barriers that hinder us from participating freely in one another's lives.

7. Build Up One Another (Jude 20). We will remember together the past as a means of appreciating our common salvation, reminding one another of the bondage from which we have all been redeemed. We will edify and inspire one

another through acts of nurture, words of encouragement, and prayers of intercession for one another. We will bind ourselves in God's love, holding to a fervent expectation of the coming of our Lord as a faithful Christian community.

8. Serve One Another in Love (Galatians 5:13). We will move beyond the world's paradigm and serve those among us who cannot do anything for us in return. We will serve Christ by serving His children. We will see Him in the brokenness and need of one another, and strive to discretely minister to those needs without public notice or announcement.

Report of the Men's Ministries Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

The Men's Ministries of the Church of God of Prophecy continues to serve as a resourcing and developing entity for our local churches around the world. To reach the goal of building a disciple-making ministry to men in every local church, we will continue to provide materials and training necessary to equip leaders. New resources available this Assembly term were *Effective Men's Ministry: The Indispensable Toolkit for Your Church*, two new pamphlets entitled *Triumph Over Temptation*, and a new CD titled *No Higher Calling*. A quarterly newsletter is published and available for all state/national/region men's ministries directors.

Presented to the 92nd Assembly was the prelaunching of the ministry Men & Women of Destiny. This ministry offers men and women the opportunity to do short-term missions around the world in construction and disaster relief. This ministry will mentor others to utilize the skills and talents of all persons willing to become involved in meeting needs through construction, disaster relief, medical assistance, and humanitarian aid. Our vision is to share resources including manpower, equipment and facilities to assist churches in fulfilling the Great Commission.

In addition to office work, general correspondence, and development of materials, during 2000–2002, I participated in the following ministry events:

- two International Youth Camps
- two West Virginia Men's Retreats
- two Georgia Men's Retreats

- South Carolina Men's Retreat
- two National Coalition of Men's Ministries Conferences
- three New Man Conferences
- Indiana Ladies Retreat
- NCMM National Leaders Meeting
- Indiana State Convention
- West Virginia State Convention
- two LDD Staff Retreats
- two National Youth Conventions
- California Spanish Men's Retreat
- Eastern Canada Men's Retreat
- Alabama Men's Retreat
- two Men of Action Meetings
- National Pastors Conference
- two Leadership Development Institute CBL Schools
- Regional Pastor's Conference
- Men and Women of Destiny Valdivia, Chile Project
- Tennessee Enrichment Camp
- North Carolina Developing Effective Leaders Conference
- Dominican Republic Men's Retreat
- Virginia Men's Retreat
- Virginia State Convention
- Intimate Life Seminar.

Respectfully submitted,
Marvin Eskew

Report of the Women's Ministries Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for July 1, 2000–June 30, 2002

The events of the past two years of ministry have been challenging and rewarding. I thank God for His sufficient grace, my family for their love and support, and the International Offices staff for their support and encouragement.

I am grateful to the Lord for the opportunity to serve Him and participate in this ministry. I am blessed to be part of a

fellowship that is recognizing the harvest potential and challenge of women's ministries. The various ministries in which I have been involved in have been extremely rewarding. We are blessed to labor together with many anointed and inspired state, regional, and national leaders, and I give special thanks and recognition for the ministry they provide on a local and personal level.

In an effort to use this office more effectively as a resource center, much of the work has been done in a cooperative manner. In addition to handling the day-to-day correspondence to and from the state/regional/national Ministry coordinators, we have supplied them with resource materials as and when requested; prepared and mailed to them a bi-monthly newsletter and other pertinent information; instituted a personal profile dossier on them; and hosted an appreciation/ministry developing luncheon for them at the Assembly. In addition, we prepared copy for monthly inclusion in the *White Wing Messenger* to update and promote ministry ideas and plans; communicated bi-monthly with state/regional/national overseers; instituted a yearly pastor's mailing; and continued a weekly prayer ministry specifically for our workers on the field.

It was my privilege to travel extensively in the past two years to increase awareness on the field for this unique ministry. These opportunities included attending and fellowshipping in International Youth Camps in Florida and Georgia; Blodgett, Missouri's and Florida's State Youth Worker's Retreat; International Youth Conferences in Tennessee and North Carolina; leadership meetings in Tennessee, Bolivia, and South Africa; revivals, conferences, and mission rallies in Arizona, California, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Belarus; a week long CBL school in Florida; state/regional conventions/celebrations in Arizona, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina, and Arkansas/Oklahoma; and national conventions in Bahamas, Bolivia, and India.

Possibly our greatest opportunity for personal ministry to women in the past two years has been through regional and international retreats. Retreat venues included Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia, Australia, Belarus, Canada (East and West), Cuba, Cyprus, England, Haiti, Honduras, Nigeria, Russia, South Africa, and Ukraine. Ladies

retreats continue to provide positive spiritual, emotional, physical, mental, and familial ministry for women. Thank God for the miracles He provided at each retreat. Special thanks to those who support this ministry: staff members (some who sacrifice days from employment to serve); hotel personnel who work with us; and many churches who work so hard through the year in fund-raisers making it possible for their ladies to attend. May God recompense each one personally for her/his labor.

In addition to regional ladies retreats, I was blessed to conduct women's conferences in Kentucky and South Carolina. I was invited to speak at state and national ladies retreats in Indiana, Illinois/Wisconsin, Kentucky (Church of God), Brazil, Cameroon, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, and Peru.

Specialized tri-lingual (English, French, and Spanish) printing for Women's Ministries include the following brochures: *Small Prayer Groups, Bible Study Groups and Guidelines for Women's Ministries*; *A Guide for Women's Ministries* booklet; *Ladies Retreat Programs and Devotional Booklet*; the *Priority of Discipleship Manuel*; and various other resource booklets and brochures. Additionally, retreat programs were printed in Greek, Portuguese, Russian, and Ukrainian, and the *Priority of Discipleship Manuel* was printed in Russian.

It continues to be my privilege to be involved in and promote the Helping Hand ministry. It is exciting to correspond with the national overseers and other missionaries concerning ways in which we can be a part of the harvest in their areas. We produce a quarterly magazine, *The Helper*, to update donors. *The Helper* is essential in communicating the needs of our mission workers to those who help support them. We have also regularly used *The White Wing Messenger* for this purpose. In the past two years the Helping Hand ministry was instrumental in relaying nearly \$500,000 to the mission field. To God be the glory! To keep current needs before the people, we have updated and printed a new Helping Hand ministry brochure.

We are also privileged to work in partnership with Global Outreach through the ministry of the One Child Fund. Our lives have been enriched by our fellowship with the children and association with this orphanage ministry. We have seen the lives of children touched with the love and grace of Christ and changed by the compassion of sponsors from a world away.

We continue to produce the quarterly magazine, *The Doer*, to update sponsors. *The Doer* is helping to open communication between the children and the families who help to support them. We also use the *White Wing Messenger* for updates. To keep current needs before the people, we have updated and printed a new One Child Fund brochure.

One tremendous service ministry, which the Women's Ministries sponsors during the Assembly, is setting up a Mission Clothes Closet on the premises for providing clothing, toiletries, materials, etc. to our mission workers. This annual event always proves to be a special blessing to those working and "shopping" there. Special thanks to Carolyn Erwin (coordinator, 2002) and all the volunteers who make this huge job more manageable and serviceable.

Additionally, Women's Ministries sponsors a Mission Breakfast to increase mission awareness among Assembly delegates. This year's breakfast was the usual success with the participation of the national wives and female mission workers (as well as many of the male missionaries) hosting and testifying of the miraculous works of harvest ministry in their areas of the world. Attendance rose to approximately nine hundred, and each table enjoyed a mission worker host/hostess. Special thanks to John Payne (coordinator, 2002) and all of the volunteers that made this event a morning to remember.

Finally, I would like to especially express thanks to the great office staff that has worked with us during the past two years, often volunteering many hours of service—John Payne, Gloria Pharr, Tara Burgess, Sarah Shaver, Emily Kleisath, Jan Couch, and Chris and Amber Payne. Their expertise, prayers, love, and support have been life-saving for me personally, and a great blessing to these ministries. Most important, I would like to give thanks and glory to my Lord for His grace and sufficiency. To Him be all the glory and praise for He hath done great things!

Sermons: 205	Saved: 226
Sanctified: 99	Filled With the Holy Ghost: 139
States Visited: 24	Nations Visited: 18
Baptisms: 6	

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine H. Payne

Report of the Youth Ministries Director to the 92nd International General Assembly by August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

Our Mission

The mission of the Youth Ministries Department is as follows: provide inspiration and leadership to state, regional, and national youth directors; provide resources and training to local youth leaders; and to evangelize and disciple young people.

Our Vision

The vision of the Youth Ministries Department is that within each local church and under the leadership of a youth pastor, there is a vibrant youth group (or groups) being disciplined for Christ and actively engaged in every area of Christian service (i.e., outreach, mission, evangelism, camping ministry, etc.)

Our Goals and Objectives: Youth Ministry

- Provide inspirational leadership to state, regional, and national youth ministers.
- Provide training to local leaders in an effort to equip them for ministry.
- Develop resources and make available to local youth leaders to aid in their ministry to young people.
- Provide a networking system that will connect youth ministers to local church pastors as well as overseers for ministry opportunities.
- Create ministry opportunities for young people in the areas of evangelism, missions, and youth camps.
- To affirm and support national/regional/state youth leaders as well as local youth leaders in their efforts to reach young people with the gospel of Christ.
- Provide information and resources from other organizations relative to youth ministry.
- To use existing media, e.g. *White Wing Messenger*, *Victory2*, Internet, e-mail to promote Youth Ministries and its programs within and outside of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Camping Ministry

- Promote the camping program of the Church of God of Prophecy in every state, region, and nation.
- Provide resource and training for camp coordinators and directors.

- Develop camp lessons for age specific camps and make available to directors.

Specific Goals and Objectives

The Youth Ministries Department will use the following means to accomplish its goals and objectives:

Youth Ministries

- Youth Conference—This ministry gives youth and youth leaders the opportunity to receive training; make available resources from International Offices, as well as other organizations, to youth leaders; provide inspiration and encouragement to local groups. In the 2002–2003 conference season, our vision is to use the youth conference ministry as a means of outreach to the city in which it is held.

- *The Priority of Discipleship for Youth—The Priority for Discipleship* manual for youth leaders addresses the mission, vision, and goals of local youth ministry; qualities, character, and responsibilities of local youth leaders; character and nature of the twenty-first century youth; and developing youth ministry in the local church.

- Correspondence with state, regional, and national leaders.
- Attend, support, and bring ministry and training to state, regional, and national youth conventions.
- Provide training to local youth groups, nations and/or regions, as requested.
- Plan and provide ministry for young women at Ladies Retreats, as requested.
- Work with other departments at International Offices to bring youth ministries training to various events.
- Develop and implement youth ministries activities at the General Assembly.
- Promote events and activities sponsored by other organizations that are beneficial to the youth of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Camping Ministry

- International Youth Camp—This is a yearly gathering of state, regional, and national camp coordinators, directors, staff, and campers for a time of intense training, ministry, and fellowship.

- Develop and make available camp lessons for age specific camps.
- Provide training and development for national camps leaders.
- Plan and participate in yearly IYC outreach ministry.
- Attend and participate in camps, as requested.

Youth Ministry Activities

During this ministry period, the following events were organized and accomplished:

- National Youth Conferences were held in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Chattanooga, Tennessee, with a combined attendance of approximately 10,000 youth and youth workers attending, including delegates from England, Canada, Jamaica, Bahamas, Haiti, and the Turks and Caicos Islands.
- International Youth Camps were conducted at the Florida State Campground and the Kentucky State Campground. There were 354 campers participating, representing the U.S., Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Jamaica, Canada, Samoan Islands, and Trinidad & Tobago.

General Assembly Activities

- Teen Talent 2002 and Assembly Youth Mass Choir. Rolf Woodard served as the Teen Talent Coordinator. The competitions included young people from around the world who displayed their talents in the following divisions: art, creative writing, drama, and music. These participants had won at the national/regional/state level and were participating at the international level. The winners were presented with trophies at the Teen Talent Concert.
- The Assembly Youth Mass Choir was conducted by Roxanne Corbett. There were approximately 300 singers involved.

Other

- Correspondence, training, and consultation with regional youth ministries coordinators and camp directors were done on a regular basis throughout the year.

Personal Ministry

In the last two years, I was blessed to participate in youth and camping ministry activities in the following states, regions,

and countries: Louisiana, Oregon, Alabama, Oklahoma, California, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Mid-Atlantic Region, North Carolina, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Northeast Region, Puerto Rico, Russia, Ecuador, England, Bahamas, Hungary, Belarus, Jamaica, Canada, Cyprus, Dominican Republic, Ukraine, and Egypt.

These visits involved teaching and/or preaching. These events related to youth conventions, youth revivals, local church visits, youth camps, youth ministry training sessions, state conventions, crusades, youth conferences, International Youth Camp, and Ladies Retreats.

God blessed these meetings with many souls saved, sanctified, filled with the Holy Ghost, demons cast out, healings, many forms of deliverance among young people, including deliverance from addictions and from the spirit of suicide.

I was also privileged to attend and participate in Youth Ministry events outside of our movement. I participated in the Group Publishing Denominational Leadership Summit in Loveland, Colorado; Student Leadership University in Orlando, Florida; Youth Specialties Conference; and Group Publishing's Youth Convention.

All glory and honor to Christ my King. I'm thankful for the opportunity to serve God and His church.

The Lord is moving mightily in the lives of young people all over the world. Reports have come in of hundreds of young people being saved, sanctified, delivered, filled with the Holy Ghost, and called into the ministry. There is an awakening in our youth leaders and young people of the urgency of the times and the nearness of the Lord's coming.

The International Offices Youth Team consists of DeWayne Hamby and Yvonne Hutchinson. I'm grateful to the Lord for these laborers who tirelessly give themselves for the sake of the youth of the Church and the world.

Respectfully submitted,
Palma R. Hutchinson

Report of the Children's Ministries Director to the 92nd International General Assembly for August 1, 2000–July 31, 2002

During the 2000–2002 ministry years, Children's Ministries has challenged children's ministers and ministries to children to focus on the challenge of discipleship. This initiative has been the focus of resource development, training of children's ministers, and ministry to children.

Ministry events included the following:

- The development and implementation of two children's conferences held in conjunction with the regional and general youth conferences. The themes for these conferences were "Take the Challenge" and "Branded."

- Ministry to the children and congregations of local churches throughout the United States: Peerless Road, Tennessee; Paramount, California; Albany, New York; Highland Park, Kentucky; Irving, Texas; Knoxville, Tennessee; Wilmington, Illinois. Outside the United States, I ministered to children and congregations in Alexandria and Krasnoarminsk, Ukraine and Moscow, Russia.

- Children's crusades at Carolina Heights Church in Greenville, South Carolina, and the Arrowhead Church in Knoxville, Tennessee.

- Development of program, training of teenage volunteer staff, and ministry in a Vacation Bible School in Mexico. These efforts and the follow-up done by a local church have resulted in a Church planted in the neighborhood where the Vacation Bible School was held.

- Attendance at the European Leadership Conference held in Budapest, Hungary, and the North American Leadership Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

- Ministry to children at orphanage in Krasnoarminsk, Ukraine.

- Development of program, recruitment of volunteer staff, and serving as minister for the "Assembly for Children 2002," which ministered to 470 children.

- Speaking at the Regional Ladies' Retreat in Lake Barkley, Kentucky.

Training events included the following:

- Providing children's ministry training in the 2000 International Youth Camp and also serving as a small-group leader.

- Teaching workshops at regional children's ministry conferences in South Carolina, Georgia, California, Kentucky, Texas, and Illinois.
- Teaching workshops in Albany, New York and Parker, Pennsylvania. These workshops were sponsored by CharismaLife Publishers.
- Providing children's ministry training at the West Coast School of Ministry, Fresno, California; Kiev and Alexandria, Ukraine; Alabama State Convention; at the meeting of Asian Presbyters in Singapore; and at the School of Ministry in Batam, Indonesia.
- Planning, recruiting a ministry team, and implementing Institutes of Children's Ministry in Alexandria, Ukraine; Moscow, Russia; and Chelyabinsk, Russia.
- Teaching at the Children's Ministry Institute sponsored by Latter Rain Ministries outside of Chennai, India.
- Attending the following training events: National Children's Leaders Association Conference and Willow Creek Leadership Conference.
- Participating in Certificate in Children's Ministry graduate program through Lancaster Bible College.
- Planning, recruiting team, and implementing the 2001 and 2002 Institutes of Children's Ministry.

Materials that have been developed during the 2000–2002 ministry years:

- Children's Ministry Newsletter published monthly in English, Spanish, and French.
- Children's Day program guides for 2001 and 2002 celebrations.
- *Guiding the Spiritual Formation of Children*, a guide to help determine the discipleship needs of children in the local ministry.
- *The Priority of Discipleship* manual.

Approximately 1,300 people have been participated in children's ministry training, and approximately 1,475 children have participated in ministry events.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathy Creasy

Section 5

Important Information
and
General Statistics

Deeds for Church Property

(Quoted from *Minutes of the 89th General Assembly*, 1996, pp. 161, 162.)

The following resolution was adopted by the 58th Annual Assembly of the Church of God of Prophecy, held in Cleveland, Tennessee, September 10–16, 1963:

WHEREAS it has been advised by competent attorneys that specific mention of proper authorities be stated in an effort to ease the complications arising in our endeavors to be recognized by the courts, and to facilitate the handling of deeds to our church properties,

BE IT RESOLVED that trustees to hold title to local church property for the Church of God of Prophecy with International Offices at Cleveland, Tennessee, be selected by the local church either in a regular or called business meeting, said trustees to be vested with authority to bargain, buy, sell, convey or encumber such property by mortgage or otherwise only when authorized to do so by the local church in regular or called business meeting, and with the consent of the General Trustees.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said consent of the General Trustees be evidenced by a separate writing or by the signature of the Chief Clerk of the said General Trustees, such documents to be notarized.

BE IT RESOLVED that state church trustees appointed by the State Overseer to hold title to property for the Church of God of Prophecy with International Offices at Cleveland, Tennessee be vested with authority to bargain, buy, sell, convey, or encumber such property by mortgage with the consent of the General Trustees. This applies to property being held by state trustees where churches have been disbanded or are too weak to function and to property which has been given to the state. All other property with title in the state trustees or a state Holding Association may be disposed of or mortgaged only by the consent of the state convention in session (modified in 1981).

Note: The following Warranty Deed form has been prepared by the General Trustees and should be used where it is possible to do so. Blank forms may be secured from the General Trustees.

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WARRANTY DEED

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF the sum of _____

Dollars (_____) cash in hand paid and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, We, _____

have this day bargained and sold and by these presents do hereby bargain, sell, transfer, and convey unto _____

local Trustees for the Church of God of Prophecy, at _____, for the use and benefit of the Church of God of Prophecy, with headquarters at 3720 Keith Street NW, Cleveland, Tennessee, and their successors and assigns, the following described real estate, to wit:

(Add description of real estate here.)

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said real estate unto the said _____ local Trustees, for the use and benefit of the Church of God of Prophecy, with headquarters at 3720 Keith Street NW, Cleveland, Tennessee, and their successors and assigns forever, provided, however, that neither they nor their successors in office as such local Trustees may sell, convey or encumber the said real estate without the written consent of the General Trustees of the said Church at Cleveland, Tennessee, which consent may be evidenced by a separate writing or by the Chief Clerk of the said General Trustees joining in the execution of a deed of the above named Trustees or their successors in office for the purpose of certifying the consent of the General Trustees to the execution of such conveyance.

WE COVENANT that we are lawfully seized and possessed of said real estate; that we have a good and lawful right thus to sell and convey the same; that the title thereto is clear, free, and unencumbered, and that we will forever warrant and defend said title against the lawful claims of all persons.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness our hands and names, this _____ day of _____, 20 _____.

International Offices Incorporation Charter of Church of God of Prophecy*

Pursuant to the Tennessee Nonprofit Corporation Act, the undersigned person adopts the following Charter for the Corporation:

1. **Name:** The name of the Corporation is:

Church of God of Prophecy

2. **Address:** The street address of both the initial registered office and the initial principal office of the Corporation is:

3720 Keith Street, N.W.

Cleveland, TN 37312

County of Bradley

3. **Registered Agent:** The name of the initial registered agent at the initial registered office is Fred S. Fisher, Sr.

4. **Members:** The corporation will have members who will be all of the Covenant members of the Church of God of Prophecy. All adult members of the Church who attend the General Assembly may participate in making General Assembly decisions.

5. **Church Doctrine:** The Church bases its doctrine on the “whole Bible, rightly divided.” The Church accepts the Bible as God’s Holy Word, inspired, inerrant, and infallible. The Church believes it to be God’s written revelation of Himself to mankind and the guide in all matters of faith. The Bible, therefore, is the Church’s highest authority for doctrine, practice, organization, and discipline.

6. **Purpose:** The purpose of the corporation is to bear witness for Christ and His truth and to spread the gospel of the kingdom in all its fullness and power, so that the rule of God is brought about in the hearts of men. To accomplish the mission, the corporation will pursue four primary objectives:

- To worship God.
- To evangelize the lost.
- To equip believers.
- To prepare for Christ’s return.

The Church of God of Prophecy shall provide places of worship; establish missions, schools, and educational institutions throughout the United States and the world; shall own and maintain suitable buildings and other facilities necessary to fulfill the foregoing purposes and shall do all things necessary with regard to their acquisitions, maintenance, upkeep, and sale; shall receive, manage, and disburse funds, gifts, and donations for the fulfillment of its purposes and for the benefit of the Church, its departments, programs,

schools, and institutions; and, finally, shall do all other things related to or connected with the purposes that are authorized by law and for which special authorization is not required under the laws or statutory regulations of Tennessee or by any office or commission.

7. Governance: The General Assembly is the highest governing body of the Church of God of Prophecy. The Church shall conduct its affairs according to the principles and requirements described in the Minutes of its General Assembly. This includes the doctrine and polity of the Church, which is to be complied with at all three levels of operation of the Church, i.e. national, regional/state, and local levels.

8. Incorporators: The names and address of the incorporators:

Fred S. Fisher, Sr.; Oswill E. Williams; Randy Howard: International Offices; 3720 Keith St.; Cleveland, TN 37312.

9. Not for Profit, Religious, and Public Benefit Corporation: The Corporation is a nonprofit, religious, and public benefit corporation that is organized exclusively for religious, charitable, and educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 or the corresponding provision of any future Internal Revenue Code (the "Code").

10. Other Provisions:

(a) The corporation irrevocably dedicates its properties and income to religious, charitable, and educational purposes. No part of its earnings shall benefit, or be distributed to, its leadership, employees, members, or any private persons, except that the corporation may pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and may make payments and disbursements that further the purposes of the Church and the corporation.

(b) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Charter, the Corporation shall not carry on any activities that are not permitted to be carried on by an organization that is exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code or by a corporation to which contributions are deductible under Section 170(c)(2) of the Code.

(c) The corporation shall meet all requirements for exemption required by any state or nation where applicable for any properties located in that state or nation if the exemption requirements of the state or nation are different than the requirements described in (b) above.

(d) Upon dissolution of the Corporation, its assets, after payment of all liabilities, shall be transferred to one or more exempt religious organizations that are described in Section 170(c) and Section 501(c)(3) of the Code. The Board of Directors at the direction of the General Assembly shall select the religious organization or organizations that shall receive the assets and

shall prefer an organization or organizations that follow the tenets of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Date: July 1, 1998

Fred S. Fisher, Sr., Incorporator

Oswill E. Williams, Incorporator

Randy Howard, Incorporator

World Must Be Evangelized

It will take good organization and systematic methods to accomplish this task.

God's power is demonstrated in proportion to the unity and oneness of His people.

The members of the early church were all of one accord, steadfast in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and the multitude that believed were of one heart and one soul, and great grace was upon them all and mighty results followed as a consequence of their perfect unity and careful organization.

We must banish from our minds the thoughts of individual or local independence and haphazard spasmodic efforts.

Pull together, pull at once, pull steadily all the time is the road to success.

All members should be ready to center their minds and prayers on the one thing, as a unit, when calls for special prayer are made. Each should feel his or her part of the responsibility, remembering that when one member fails, it hinders the body until the matter pending may fail.

Local Church Officers and Leaders

1. **Pastor:** It is the duty of the state or national overseer to supply every church under his jurisdiction with a pastor. Pastors are to be appointed at the state or national convention every two years, and vacancies will be filled as they occur. The duties of the pastor expire at midnight the last Sunday in the pastoral term at the church he is leaving and automatically begin at the same time at the church to which he is moving.

2. **Clerk:** The local church clerk is to be appointed by the pastor at the same time as the other leaders and officers are appointed during the first two months of his pastoral year. The pastor is to see that a careful record is made by the church clerk of this action. The date of the appointments along with names of each leader should be recorded in the following conference as a matter of good business.

3. **Treasurer:** The treasurer is appointed in the same manner as the clerk. The treasurer will receive and disburse all funds of the local church including tithes, auxiliary funds, and special funds and will maintain an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements.

4. **Ministry Leaders:** Leaders for the local church ministries are appointed by the pastor during the first two months of his pastoral assignment. Each pastor should, with the assistance of the deacons (if deacons are members of this congregation), divide the local church membership into small groups and appoint group leaders. The leaders should keep in touch with each member of the group. Should a group member move away from the area where the local church is located, communications should be maintained by correspondence. This is for the spiritual benefit of the members. The pastor should meet regularly with the appointed group leaders.

5. **Local Trustees:** Trustees to hold title to local church property are selected by the local church in a regular or called business meeting and are authorized to bargain, buy, sell, convey or encumber the local property only when authorized to do so by the local church in a regular or called business meeting, with the written consent of the General Trustees.

6. **Other Officers and Leaders:** The Assembly has authorized the pastor to appoint a church literature representative, public relations director, Center for Biblical Leadership booster, and any other leaders during the first two months of his pastoral year.

Business Meetings

Each local church should hold a regular business conference quarterly. It is suggested the first Monday night in March, June, September, and December be reserved for the conference. A meeting may be called anytime by the pastor or state overseer.

The pastor should moderate of all business meetings. If there is no pastor, the national/regional/state overseer has the authority to act or to appoint a licensed minister to preside. Where one pastor has the care of several churches, he may arrange the business meetings for his convenience.

Every member should attend every business session if possible. Matters should be discussed with love, humility, and meekness. All church matters should be confirmed by the overwhelming consensus process.

If a matter cannot be settled satisfactorily by the local church, they should call for the assistance of the national/regional/state/district overseer.

Suggested Arrangement and Order of Business

The conference may be opened with an appropriate Scripture reading and a prayer for divine guidance.

The clerk should read the minutes of the last regular meeting and called meetings.

There should be correction of the minutes, if needed, or acceptance of the minutes as read.

The treasurer should give a report of all finances, which would include an itemized statement of receipts and disbursements and the balance in the church's treasury.

All local church ministries should give a report of the work and progress of their particular ministries. Requests for transfer of membership to or from the local church should be presented for conference action. Unfinished and new business should be presented, discussed, and acted upon. The meeting may then be adjourned with prayer.

Advice to Members

As a member, you count one and should attend every regular service as far as possible. Remember no one can fill your place, and the service will be that much hindered without your presence.

Show love and fellowship to everyone without partiality. Don't wait for others to greet you, but you greet them.

Show special courtesy to strangers who may attend one of your services.

As a rule, take part in the singing.

Be ready for vocal prayer when called on or prompted by the Spirit.

Be ready for testimony when such is in order.

Stand by your pastor or appointed leader and assist him in every way you can.

Always pray silently for the preacher while he delivers the message. Always live a consecrated life at home and abroad so no one can justly think or speak of you as a hypocrite.

Guard your conversation. Be careful what you say about a brother, sister, or anyone else.

Don't be a critic and try to find something in others to criticize.

Examine yourself occasionally and see if you are in the faith.

Don't yield to discouragement or despondency.

Be cheerful and happy and try to make others the same.

Spend as much time as you can in secret prayer. Give yourself all you can to intercessory prayer. Daily prayers and study of God's Word are necessary and very important for the spiritual welfare of each child of God; therefore, everyone is urged faithfully to maintain, as far as is possible, family worship at home at least once a day.

The Scripture gives strong precautionary principles regarding adornment to satisfy the pride of life. Paul uses the terms “modesty,” “shamefacedness,” and “sobriety” as the guiding principle for the New Testament Christian. Human nature is such that adornment can become a hindrance to one’s personal relationship with Christ. Furthermore, “. . . caution should be taken in the wearing of ornaments for decoration lest we would offend the conscience of another brother or sister.” An overriding principle for such matters is found in Romans 14:13: “Let us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumblingblock or an occasion to fall in his brother’s way.” See also Matthew 16:24; 1 Timothy 2:1–10; 1 Peter 3:17; 1 John 2:16.

You should not permit yourself to be trapped by worldly attractions. The Bible says, “Neither give place to the devil.” Dabbling with worldly amusements like professional ball games, horse races, stock car races, wrestling arenas, skating rinks, motion picture houses or drive-in theaters, bowling alleys, and going swimming where men and women both use the same bathing area would give the devil a foothold or place in your life.

Always tithe your income and put it in the church treasury. Make freewill offerings other than your tithes.

Younger members should not keep company or associate too intimately with worldly outsiders.

Because of the ever-increasing number of broken homes, separations, divorces, and remarriages, the greatest care should be taken with much prayer and consideration regarding proposed matrimony.

A member who may have a living companion should not marry another under any circumstances, even if divorced. Neither should a member marry anyone who has a living companion although such a person may be divorced.

Children are a heritage from the Lord. Those who have children are responsible to teach them at an early age to reverence the house of God. This should be done by setting a good example before them and by instructing them with such a good spirit that they will have a strong desire to serve the Lord. MINISTERS are to meet all of the requirements in being examples to the members by keeping their children under reasonable control at all times and by restraining them from running about over the house of God, especially while the services are in progress.

The *White Wing Messenger* is a very important part of the Church of God. It should be read regularly by every member, and your interest in advertising the church should be so great that when you have finished reading your copy, you would pass it along to someone else. Every member who possibly can should subscribe, and each minister is asked to be a “paid-up” subscriber and an earnest worker for our church paper—the *White Wing Messenger*.

These are the last days and perilous times have come, and it will require much watchfulness and humble prayer for you to so live and act that you will never bring reproach on the worthy name of Christ and His church that you so much love.

Never form too close an intimacy with the opposite sex even if they are brothers and sisters in the Lord. Give no place to the adversary. Abstain from the very appearance of evil.

These kindly instructions and advice are given by those who are watching for your soul as they must give an account (Hebrews 13:17), and it is hoped they will be received with the same meek, gentle spirit in which they are given.

Rationale

In the 74th Annual Assembly, the General Overseer addressed an ongoing problem relative to “Advice to Members,” and in a section devoted to that subject said, “For many years our *Assembly Minutes* have contained a section entitled Advice to Members. These instructions were prepared for the purpose of providing counsel to the members of the church to aid them in fighting the good fight of faith.

“From time to time, we hear of those who assume a legalistic attitude with regard to the Advice to Members, as though they would make commandments of the things mentioned in this advice. The display of such attitudes usually does more harm than good. A gentle spirit of teaching will be much more effective than attempts to enforce as laws those things which have been set forth as advice. . . .

“Perhaps we should take a closer look at this section of our *Assembly Minutes*, and at the spirit in which it is given” (74th *Assembly Minutes*, 1979, p. 41).

In spite of the General Overseer’s admonition, many continue to take a harsh and judgmental approach in presenting the Advice to Members.

Holiness cannot be characterized as living in conformity with a list of prohibitions. True holiness manifests a Christ-like nature in word and deed and controls every area of one’s life, external and internal.

For those who follow a holy God, the New Testament principles of holiness clearly reject such conduct as viewing pornographic films, reading sexually explicit literature, gambling, slanderous gossip, child abuse, spouse battering, and every other wrong conduct. On the positive side, a holy people are also diligent in perfecting holiness in the fear of God.

In the Advice to Members, it is almost impossible to list everything that should be approved and/or disapproved for all people, in all cultures, under all conditions, for all time. Clearly, the New Testament principles of holiness are in every way superior to and more demanding than any list the General Assembly could possibly devise.

Resolution

The Advice to Members has its foundations in the New Testament. There the guidelines for proper Christian conduct in every situation are clearly given. All matters of personal Christian ethics are to be governed by the following principles: 1) in everything we are to “walk worthy of the vocation wherewith [we] are called” (Ephesians 4:1), not permitting any conduct in ourselves which would bring reproach on the name of Jesus; 2) we are to “abstain from all appearance of evil” (1 Thessalonians 5:22; Romans 12:9; 1 Timothy 5:14; 1 Peter 3:11); 3) in word or deed, “neither give place to the devil” (Ephesians 4:27); 4) “whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God” (1 Corinthians 10:31); 5) in matters of conscience, we are to avoid offending others who might stumble over our conduct (Matthew 18:7; Mark 9:42; Romans 14:21; 1 Corinthians 8:13; 10:32; 2 Corinthians 6:3); 6) we must ourselves keep a clean conscience before God, and not violate our own convictions regarding any matter (Romans 13:5; 14:22, 23; 1 Corinthians 8:7); 7) we must not judge one another in nonessential matters of personal conviction (Romans 14:1–5, 19); 8) we must maintain a moderate lifestyle which will reflect the inner character of a meek and quiet spirit (Romans 12:1, 2; 1 Corinthians 9:25; Galatians 5:22, 23; 1 Timothy 2:9, 10; 1 Peter 3:3, 4; 1 John 2:15, 16); 9) by our conduct we must adorn the doctrine of God our Savior in all things (Titus 2:1–10); 10) we must continue to perfect holiness in the fear of God by cleansing ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit (2 Corinthians 7:1).

Duties of National/Regional/State Overseers

Each overseer is to have the oversight of his state, nation, or region, and together with the General Overseer, will form the Presbytery in his respective area. In addition to his general responsibility for the work under his jurisdiction, he will be responsible for specific duties:

- To conduct or order a general evangelistic campaign during the year. If there are only a few churches in the nation/region/state or are assigned him, he will serve primarily as the evangelist, evangelizing in new fields and endeavoring to establish new churches. If his area has a large number of churches and ministers, he will be responsible to organize and direct the evangelistic efforts of his workers in new fields.
- To see that every church is supplied with a pastor.
- To divide his nation/region/state into districts and place over each district an overseer. This is not a rule, but it is considered best when there are sufficient

churches to make it practical. He should conduct district meetings at intervals during the year where special instructions concerning the work can be given.

- To hold at least one biennial general convention in the area most convenient for members from all the churches to attend.

- To secure the name and address of every bishop, deacon, and evangelist under his jurisdiction and keep a record of these so he can report to the General Overseer, if necessary. He will also issue lay ministers' certificates and keep the necessary records concerning them.

- Keep an accurate record of the location of every church and the number of members in his territory, keeping a record of the increase so this information can be reported each year. This can be done by keeping in touch with the clerks of the churches. Every minister and clerk should take an interest in imparting this information to the overseer.

- To visit every district and church, if possible, and look after the interests in every way, as a pastor over a large circuit. [See *Overseer's Manual*, General Overseer's Office.]

Duties of District Overseers

The district overseers are to be appointed by the state overseer.

To moderate business conferences for persons serving as pastors who are not licensed.

To do evangelistic work in his district. If he has a district with no church, it is his duty to evangelize and organize churches.

To conduct district conventions according to the instructions of the state overseer.

To assist the state overseer, when called upon, in all things relating to church work, and to be subject to the state overseer.

Obligation for Membership in the Church of God of Prophecy

Will you sincerely promise in the presence of God and these witnesses that you will accept this Bible as the Word of God—believe and practice its teachings rightly divided—the New Testament as your rule of faith and practice, government and discipline, and walk in the light to the best of your knowledge and ability?

Teachings of the Church of God of Prophecy

The Church of God of Prophecy stands for the whole Bible rightly divided—the New Testament as the only rule of government and discipline. Listed below are some basic Bible beliefs:

REPENTANCE—Mark 1:15; Luke 13:3; Acts 3:19.

JUSTIFICATION—Romans 5:19; Titus 3:7.

REGENERATION—Titus 3:5; Ephesians 2:1, 4, 5.

BORN AGAIN—John 3:3; 1 Peter 1:23; 1 John 3:9.

SANCTIFICATION—subsequent to Justification; Romans 5:2; 1 Corinthians 1:30; 1 Thessalonians 4:3; Hebrews 13:12; 1 John 1:9.

HOLINESS—Luke 1:74, 75; 1 Thessalonians 4:7; Hebrews 12:14.

WATER BAPTISM—Matthew 28:19; Mark 1:8–10; John 3:22, 23; Acts 8:36–38; 10:47, 48; 16:33; 19:3–5.

BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY GHOST—subsequent to cleansing, the endowment of power for service; Matthew 3:11; Luke 24:49–53; Acts 1:4–8.

SPEAKING IN TONGUES as the evidence of the baptism with the Holy Ghost; John 15:26; Acts 2:4; 10:44–46; 19:6.

FULL RESTORATION OF THE GIFTS TO THE CHURCH—1 Corinthians 12:1, 7–10, 28, 31; 14:1.

SIGNS FOLLOWING BELIEVERS—Mark 16:17–20; Romans 15:18, 19; Hebrews 2:4.

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT—Galatians 5:22, 23; Ephesians 5:9; Philippians 1:11.

DIVINE HEALING—provided for all in the atonement; Psalm 103:3; Isaiah 53:4, 5; Matthew 8:17; James 5:14–16; 1 Peter 2:24.

THE LORD'S SUPPER—Luke 22:17–20; 1 Corinthians 11:23–33.

WASHING THE SAINTS' FEET—John 13:4–17; 1 Timothy 5:10.

TITHING AND GIVING—Genesis 14:18–20; 28:20–22; Malachi 3:10; Matthew 23:23; Luke 11:42; 1 Corinthians 16:2; 2 Corinthians 9:6–9; Hebrews 7:1–21.

RESTITUTION WHERE POSSIBLE—Matthew 3:8; Luke 19:8, 9; Romans 13:8.

PREMILLENNIAL SECOND COMING OF JESUS—first, to resurrect the dead saints and to catch away the living saints to meet Him in the air; Matthew 24:27; 1 Corinthians 15:51, 52; 1 Thessalonians 4:15–17—second, to reign on earth 1,000 years; Zechariah 14:4, 5; Luke 1:32; 1 Thessalonians 4:14; 2 Thessalonians 1:7–10; Jude 14, 15; Revelation 5:10; 19:11–21; 20:4–6.

RESURRECTION—Isaiah 26:19; Daniel 12:2; John 5:28, 29; Acts 24:15; Revelation 20:5, 6.

ETERNAL LIFE FOR THE RIGHTEOUS—Matthew 25:46; Luke 18:30; John 10:28; Romans 6:22; 1 John 5:11–13.

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT FOR THE WICKED—no liberation nor annihilation; Matthew 25:46; 2 Thessalonians 1:8, 9; Revelation 20:10–15; 21:8.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE FROM ALL LIQUOR OR STRONG DRINKS—Proverbs 20:1; 23:29–32; Isaiah 28:7; 1 Corinthians 5:11; 6:10; Galatians 5:21.

AGAINST THE USE OF TOBACCO IN ANY FORM, OPIUM, MORPHINE, ETC.—Isaiah 55:2; 1 Corinthians 10:31, 32; 2 Corinthians 7:1; Ephesians 5:3–8; James 1:21.

ON MEATS AND DRINKS—Romans 14:2, 3, 17; 1 Corinthians 8:8; 1 Timothy 4:1–5.

ON THE SABBATH—Romans 14:5, 6; Colossians 2:16, 17.

ADORNMENT—the Christian's use of adornment should be guided by the biblical principles of sobriety, modesty, submission, and self-discipline; Matthew 16:24; 1 Timothy 2:1–10; 1 Peter 3:17; 1 John 2:16. (See *Assembly Minutes*, Committee for Biblical Doctrine and Polity Report.) Scripture explicitly teaches the use of adornment for occultic, lascivious, and idolatrous practices is prohibited (Acts 8:9; 13:6; 19:19; 1 Corinthians 5:10; 6:9; Galatians 5:19–21).

AGAINST BELONGING TO LODGES—Matthew 5:34; John 18:20; 2 Corinthians 6:14–17; James 5:12.

AGAINST SWEARING—Matthew 5:34; James 5:12.

AGAINST DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE EVIL—Matthew 5:32; 14:3, 4; 19:3–12; Mark 10:12; Luke 16:18; Romans 7:2, 3; 1 Corinthians 5:1–5, 13; 6:9, 13, 16–18; 7:2, 10, 11.

Interesting Information as of July 2002

Sermons	861,492
Converted	313,384
Sanctified	134,431
Holy Ghost	79,095
Baptized in Water	86,586
Total Ministers	7,535
Total Churches	7,589
Total Increase in Membership	78,928
Total Membership	625,102

Statistical Report (North America), as of July 2002

North America	Members	Churches	Ministers
Alabama	3,388	85	183
Alaska/Washington	805	26	50
Arizona/Nevada/N. Mexico	1,217	31	61
Arkansas/Oklahoma	2,172	70	145
California English	2,344	60	69
California Spanish	3,0744	66	72
Canada East	3,547	26	53
Canada West	368	15	27
Central Spanish: IL/WI/MI/OH/ IN/KS/MO/AR/OK	127	9	4
Colorado	288	10	23
Florida	5,310	126	456
Georgia	5,102	121	285
Hawaii	223	5	7
Heartland Territory: KS/MO	1,130	46	81
Idaho/Oregon/Utah	643	27	52
Illinois/Wisconsin	962	27	39
Indiana/Michigan	1,814	58	109
Iowa/Minnesota/Nebraska	552	16	64
Kansas/Missouri	1,198	45	88
Kentucky	3,898	77	180
Louisiana	640	23	33
Mid-Atlantic Region: DE/DC/ NJ/MD/Delmarva Pennisula	2,685	48	112
Midwest Region: IA/MN/NE	531	16	31
Mississippi	1,904	66	115
North Carolina	6,265	148	317
Northeast Region: CT/ME/ MA/NH/NY/RI/VT	4,766	57	151
Northeast Spanish Region	1,859	31	48

North America	Members	Churches	Ministers
Northwest Territory:			
MT/WY/ND/SD	671	19	33
Ohio/West Virginia	2,356	76	137
Pennsylvania	1,617	35	74
South Carolina	4,352	127	267
Southeastern Spanish: AL/FL/GA/			
KY/LA/MS/NC/SC/TN	1,071	28	37
Tennessee	6,207	128	349
Texas	2,413	87	158
Virginia	<u>4,595</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>202</u>
Total*	78,121	1,884	3,953

*Totals include Eastern and Western Canada

Statistical Report (Nations), as of July 2002

Country/Area Entry Date	Members	Churches	Licensed Ministers
Argentina/1955 (Spanish)	2,095	38	34
Uruguay/1963 (Spanish)			
Australia/1956	157	6	10
Bahamas/1910	3,850	53	158
Belize/1980 (Spanish)	588	12	5
Benin/1985 (French)	2,650	25	6
Bermuda/1955	48	1	4
Bolivia/1974 (Spanish)	9,460	226	116
Botswana/1965	550	8	7
Brazil/1965	3,671	80	39
(Portuguese/Spanish)			
Bulgaria/1991	1,853	35	8
Cameroon/1985 (French)	2,249	36	14
Chile/1975 (Spanish)	1,475	37	28

Country/Area Entry Date	Members	Churches	Licensed Ministers
CIS Region	27,306	264	6
Ukraine/1992			
Russia/1993			
Kazakhstan/1995			
Belarus/1996			
Azerbaijan/1999			
Colombia/1972 (Spanish)	1,270	17	16
Congo, Democratic Republic of/1979 (French)	36,170	200	76
Republic of Congo (Brazzaville)/2000			
Angola/2002			
Central African Republic/2002			
Chad/2002			
Costa Rica/1932 (Spanish)	1,791	47	21
Côte d'Ivoire/1978 (French)	3,300	47	15
Mali/2000 (French)			
Burkina Faso/1987 (French)			
The Gambia/2002 (French)			
Cyprus/1931	261	4	8
Israel/1965			
Dominican Republic/1940 (Spanish)	19,795	305	335
Cuba/1935 (Spanish)			
Ecuador/1982 (Spanish)	703	12	5
Egypt/1935	1,368	20	11
El Salvador/1954 (Spanish)	5,551	98	39
Ethiopia/1996	7,244	20	47
France/1985 (French)	303	3	3
Gabon/1998 (French)	125	1	1
Germany/1950	145	8	13
Finland/1981			

Country/Area Entry Date	Members	Churches	Licensed Ministers
Belgium/1983 (Spanish)			
Malta/1995			
Italy/1996 (Spanish)			
România/1996			
Hungary/1999			
The Netherlands/2001			
Ghana/1977	906	10	8
Greece/1931	150	6	5
Guatemala/1951 (Spanish)	16,349	324	142
Haiti/1931 (French)	26,067	263	156
Honduras/1952 (Spanish)	13,073	246	132
India/1956	52,588	329	122
Indonesia/1971	35,000	214	36
Jamaica/1923	28,426	302	416
Cayman Islands/1977			
Guyana/1956			
French Guiana/2001			
Japan/1981	33	2	5
Kenya/1978	13,469	171	78
Korea/1969	1,289	9	14
Leeward Islands & Suriname/1992	3,568	58	65
US Virgin Islands/1926			
Aruba/1948			
British Virgin Islands/1926			
Netherlands Antilles/1948			
Martinique/1986 (French)			
Guadeloupe/1985 (French)			
Antigua & Barbuda/1950			
St. Kitts & Nevis/1949			
Anguilla/1951			
Dominica/1954			
Montserrat/1935			

Country/Area Entry Date	Members	Churches	Licensed Ministers
Liberia/1979	805	6	2
Malawi/1977	19,997	84	38
Malaysia/1983	36	2	3
México/1944 (Spanish)	17,079	358	253
Mozambique/1979 (Portuguese/Spanish)	16,364	80	25
Nicaragua/1962 (Spanish)	24,633	394	186
Nigeria/1971	4,536	21	21
Pakistan/1991	903	10	8
Panama/1935 (Spanish)	2,475	54	33
Paraguay/1977 (Spanish)	695	19	29
Perú/1955 (Spanish)	15,631	357	70
Philippines/1952	1,518	36	28
Portugal/1976 (Spanish)	48	2	2
Puerto Rico/1940 (Spanish)	785	25	48
Rwanda/1982 (French) Burundi/2002	779	11	9
Samoas/1978 Fiji/1994 Hawaii	672	11	19
Sierra Leone/1934	1,451	12	4
South Africa/1967 Lesotho/1988 Namibia/2000	47,140	176	188
Spain/1981 (Spanish)	60	1	4
Swaziland/1977	2,663	19	16
Tanzania/1978	2,648	39	26
Thailand/1968	1,097	18	9
Togo/1991 (French)	782	11	1
Trinidad & Tobago (1954)	704	16	21

Country/Area Entry Date	Members	Churches	Licensed Ministers
Turks & Caicos Islands/1932	295	9	20
Uganda/1981	4,700	90	11
Sudan/2001			
United Kingdom of Great Britain/1952	4,699	85	183
Venezuela/1968 (Spanish)	2,553	60	44
Windward Islands/1935	1,358	24	7
Barbados/1935			
St. Vincent & The Grenadines/1958			
St. Lucia/1959			
Grenada/1964			
Zambia/1977	12,999	48	19
Zimbabwe/1976	31,895	89	548
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TOTALS 2002-2002	546,981	5,705	3,582
 TOTALS BY AREAS			
Africa	213,422	1,204	660
Asia, Australia, and Oceania	93,378	638	257
Caribbean and Atlantic			
Ocean Islands	64,316	726	847
Central America, México, and			
Spanish-Speaking Caribbean	102,119	1,863	1,194
Europe and Middle East	36,193	428	243
South America	37,553	846	381
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TOTAL 2000-2002	546,981	5,705	3,582

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ALABAMA

Adamsville—4040 Veterans Memorial Pkwy

Alexander City—122 Poplar Rd

Aliceville—15th St & 1st Ave

Anniston Area

Munford—Silver Run—946 Silver Run Rd • Munford

Praise and Worship Center—5030 Arrow Ave • Anniston

Arab—312 3rd Ave NW

Ashville—10876 Al Hwy 23

Bayou La Batre—14250 S Wintzell Ave

Bessemer

Hopewell—8100 Hopewell Rd SE • Bessemer

New Life Community Church—1100 Sparks Gap Road • Bessemer

Woodland Hills—673 Memorial Dr • Bessemer

Birmingham Area

Alton—2305 Old Alton Rd • Birmingham
Crosshaven—3251 Greendale Rd • Birmingham

East Lake Highland—7301 Higdon Rd • Birmingham

Mulga—Short Creek—7785 Alliance • Short Creek Rd—Mulga

Pinson Parkway—6317 Hwy 79 • Pinson
Tarrant City—1200 Jackson Blvd

Trinity Worship Center—709 Ivawood Road • Birmingham

Boaz—512 Elm St

Brownsboro—Rock Cliff—125 Teague Rd • Brownsboro

Browntown—CO RD 22 • Henagar

Carbon Hill—Blondell Dr. & Widows Ln

Citronelle—Hwy 45 S

Clanton—1709 Yellowleaf Rd

Collinsville—7824 Hwy 68 W

Cordova—230 Stevens St

Decatur—1123 SE 7th Ave

Dora—Snowtown—6790 Snowville Brent Rd • Dora

Dothan—708 Haven Dr

Elba—647 N Claxton Ave

Elkmont—23031 Sandlin Rd

Eoline—Hwy 78 East • Centreville

Fayette—1537 N Temple Ave

Fort Payne Area

Cunningham Bridge—5028 County Rd 27 • Ft Payne

Ft Payne—205 Lebanon Rd SW

Gadsden Area

Altoona—6250 Livingston Drive

Living Waters—1902 W Broadway St • Gadsden

Goodwater—Hwy 9 S

Gordo

Browns Chapel—RR 4 Bostic Rd • Gordo

Gordo—Hwy 82 W

Grant—3482 Cathedral Caverns Hwy

Green Pond—Woodstock Rd S

Grove Hill—Hwy 84 E

Guntersville—3709 Perry St

Hackleburg—9731 Hwy 172

Hamilton Area

Hamilton—Hwy 43 N

Happy Hill—606 Hwy 20 • Hamilton
Mt Hope—Harris Chapel—1661 CR 45 • Mt Hope

Hartselle—503 Stewart St S

Harvest Chapel—8th Ave & 14th St • Calera

Hazel Green—15240 Hwy 231—431 North • Hazel Green

Huntsville

Huntsville—2713 Mastin Lake Rd NW

Huntsville—12300 Bell Rd

Jasper Area

Boldo—654 Pine Drive • Jasper

Jasper—502 Airport Rd NE

Leesburg—170 La Rue Finis Rd

Lincoln—Hwy 77 S

Luverne—Longs Chapel—2 Mi off Hwy 50 E • Luverne

Mentone—Hwy 117 E

Mobile Area

Chickasaw—208 4th Ave

West Mobile—9014 Johnson Rd • Mobile

Montevallo—Dry Valley—2371 County RD 46

Montgomery—3008 Redbud Dr
 Moulton—76 Parker Rd
 Odenville—Hwy 411 N
 Oneonta—Cliff Springs—Cliff Springs
 Community • Oneonta
 Parrish—Coker St
 Pathway—12701 Pounders & Sims Rd
 • Haleyville
 Pelham—3362 Hwy 31 S
 Phil Campbell—Harvest Fellowship—
 Hwy 5 N • Phil Campbell
 Poarch—Poarch Rd • Atmore
 Quinton—Twilleytown—Walker
 County 81 • Quinton
 Red Bay—Airport Rd
 Reform—230 5th St NE
 Robertsdale—23425 Cowling Rd
 Royal—14475 Hwy 26 • Blountsville
 Russellville—Hwy 24 W
 Selma—3000 Water Ave
 Sheffield—1601 Andrews Ave
 Somerville—Summerbrook—15
 Brookwood Drive • Somerville
 Sterrett—Hwy 55 North
 Sylacauga—315 Avondale Ave
 Tuscaloosa Area
 Cottondale—1801 Prude Mill Rd
 Tuscaloosa—1028 11th Ave & 31st St
 Vina—Hwy 19
 West Blocton—45 Honeysuckle Lane

ALASKA

Anchorage
 Mtn View—403 N Hoyt St •
 Anchorage
 Spanish—403 N Hoyt St • Anchorage
 International—5011 Arctic Blvd,
 Suite G • Anchorage
 Fairbanks—1417 28th Ave
 Wasilla—260 Nelson

ARIZONA

Casa Grande—400 E 3rd St
 Mesa
 English—1411 N Gilbert Rd • Mesa
 Mesa—North—Spanish—160 W Morelos
 • Chandler
 Mesa Central—732 S Horne St • Mesa
 Mesa—Cristo la Roca—11 S Morris St
 • Mesa
 Mesa—Northeast—761 S Horne St
 Nogales—Spanish—282 Rio Rico Dr •
 Rio Rico

Phoenix
 Central—5141 N 23rd Avenue • Phoenix
 Lynnhaven—4426 N 31st Ave • Phoenix
 North—English—17125 N 28th St •
 Phoenix
 North—Spanish—17125 N 28th St •
 Phoenix
 Nuevo Pacto—5137 N 23rd Ave •
 Phoenix
 Phoenix—East—Spanish—5046 N
 35th Dr • Phoenix
 Phoenix—South—Spanish—1529 W
 McDowell Rd • Phoenix
 Phoenix—West—4318 W Clarendon
 Ave • Phoenix
 Tolleson—102 N 92nd Ave
 Tucson—3002 E Glenn St
 Yuma
 Yuma—2192 Maple Ave
 Yuma—West—495 S 14th Ave • Yuma

ARKANSAS

Augusta—603 N 9th St
 Batesville—50 Boyd Rd
 Cabot—606 N 2nd St
 Caraway—306 E Illinois St
 Clarendon—209 Carter St
 Des Arc—10th & Curran St
 Fisher—109 Front St
 Friendship—105 River Rd
 Georgetown—215 S Main St
 Harrisburg—109 Peach Ave
 Hope—23rd St
 Hot Springs—815 Whittington Ave
 Jacksonville—808 Stone St
 Jonesboro—3605 Race St
 Little Rock—1900 Nichols Rd
 London—London Lane Hwy 333
 Manila—706 N Baltimore St
 Marianna—132 Cedar St
 Marked Tree—406 Railroad St
 Marvell—1228 Carruth St
 McGehee—1109 North 4th
 Mena—1111 S 10th St
 Morrilton—600 N Division St
 Mtn View—211 Patricia Ave
 North Little Rock—1318 W 41st St
 Paragould—894 Greene 845 Rd
 Pocahontas—2001 Convent St
 Searcy—Poplar & Moore
 Siloam Springs
 Siloam Springs—Hwy 204 E
 Siloam Springs—Iglesia Casa del
 Alfarero—Pentecostes—255 Cherry
 Whitlock •-Siloam Springs

Texarkana—2410 Hays St
 Trumann—Christy St Ext
 West Helena—210 N 9th St
 West Memphis—270 Garrison Ave

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—2400 Morning Dr
 Bay Point—286 Alves Ln
 Brawley—329 S 3rd St
 Castro Valley—22360 Redwood Rd
 Chico—2830 Northgate Dr
 Clovis—201 Woodworth
 Crescent City—900 N Butte St
 Delano—2221 Quincy St
 Delhi—8825 N Sycamore St
 Escondido—252 W 8th St
 Farmersville—417 N Magnolia Ave
 Fresno
 Northwest—1375 W Clinton •
 Fresno
 Sunnyside Community Church—
 6731 E Belmont Ave • Fresno
 Grover Beach—240 Saratoga St
 Kerman—990 S 4th St
 Lamont—11116 San Gorgonio
 Lodi—1420 W Kettleman Lane
 Lompoc—412 North B St
 Los Angeles Metropolitan
 Buena Park—515 N. College Blvd •
 Anaheim
 Compton—515 N Alameda St
 Culver City—1799 91st Street • Los
 Angeles
 New Harvest Fellowship—2132 W
 Jefferson Blvd • Los Angeles
 Paramount—14743 Garfield Ave
 Pasadena—1214 N Raymond Ave
 Pedley—Riverside—6574 Archer •
 Riverside
 Rancho Cucamonga—8137 E 9th St
 • Cucamonga
 San Bernardino—24719 Benedict Rd
 Simi Valley—6700 Santa Susana
 Pass Rd
 Madera—601 E 12th St
 Marina—226 Carmel Ave
 Martinez—600 Palm Ave
 Mendota—457 S Derrick Blvd
 Modesto—1331 Cascade Ave
 National City—2107 I Ave
 Oceano—1710 Ocean St
 Olivehurst—4257 Fleming Way
 Orange Cove—888 S 9th St
 Petaluma—322 5th St

Port Hueneme—Oxnard—P.O. Box
 6804 • Port Hueneme
 Porterville—88 E Putnam
 Redding—2329 Hilltop Dr
 Riverbank—2943 Patterson Rd
 Roseville—301 Tahoe Ave
 Sacramento
 Sacramento—7949 Carlton Rd
 Prayer Ministry Center—2416 Sloat
 Way • Sacramento
 South—7005 Woodbine Ave • Sacramento
 True Life Ministries—4141 Winters
 St N • Sacramento
 San Diego
 Encanto—6426 Imperial Ave • San
 Diego
 Linda Vista—2825 Merton Ave
 San Francisco Bay Metropolitan
 Campbell—250 Virginia Ave S •
 Campbell
 El Sobrante—4333 Appian Way • El
 Sobrante
 Oakland—2503 14th Ave • Oakland
 San Francisco—6212 3rd St • San
 Francisco
 Santa Barbara—230 Lighthouse Rd •
 Santa Barbara
 Santa Rosa—Spanish—1589 Hampton
 Way • Santa Rosa
 Shingle Springs—3880 Ponderosa Rd
 Spring Valley—730 Concepcion Ave
 Suisun—Fairfield—4735 Central Way
 • Suisun
 Ukiah—170 Wabash Ave
 Vallejo—631 Monterey St
 Visalia—937 W Sweet St
 Woodland—900 Lincoln Ave

CALIFORNIA—SPANISH

Anaheim—Garden Grove—8871 Katella
 Ave. • Anaheim
 Bakersfield—2105 Wendell Ave
 Baldwin Park—3970 N Maine St
 Brawley—644 East St
 Buena Park—8642 Stanton Ave
 Buttonwillow—200 E. First St
 California City—21232 Kenniston Ave
 Carpinteria—4110 Viareal
 Colton—816 Colton Ave
 Corona—1550 Greenbriar Rd
 Delano—302 Dover Place
 El Centro—124 S 7th St
 El Monte—12348 Denholm Dr

Fontana—8812 Sierra Ave
 Fresno
 Fresno—3504 E Butler Ave
 Fresno—3901 E Clinton Ave
 Garden Grove—11231 Chapman Ave
 Goleta—5950 Cathedral Oaks Rd
 Hacienda Heights—16016 Gale Ave
 Hesperia—10357 Cottonwood
 Hollister—530 Virginia Dr
 Huntington Park—7712 California Ave
 Indio—84247 Indio Blvd
 Inglewood—Hawthorne—3526 W Imperial
 Hwy • Inglewood
 Lindsay—565 N Sweetbrier St • Lindsay
 Lompoc—231 North O Street • Lompoc
 Los Angeles
 Los Angeles—2214 Hooper Ave
 East—2446 Houston St • Los
 Angeles
 Spanish—620 E 48th St • Los Angeles
 West—2059 W Jefferson Bl #352 •
 Los Angeles
 Madera—16339 Owens St
 Mojave—15371 Myer St
 National City—1130 Hoover Ave
 Oakland—2550 Foothill Blvd
 Oceano—1710 Ocean St
 Ontario
 Ontario—1130 S Campus Ave
 Ontario—217 Allyn St
 Pasadena—101 Claremont
 Pedley—Mira Loma—6574 Archer St •
 Riverside
 Perris—1449 Remembrance Dr
 Pico Rivera—7540 S Passons Blvd
 Pomona—1055 E Holt Ave
 Richmond—801 So Marina Way
 Riverside—7442 Diamond St
 Rosemead—823 Muscatel Ave
 Salinas—447 Williams Rd
 San Bernardino—947 Benedict Rd
 San Diego—4251 Epsilon Street
 San Fernando—11914 Foothills Blvd
 San Francisco—2701 Folsom St
 San Jose—1333 S White Rd
 Santa Ana—2023 W. Edinger St
 Santa Barbara—1735 San Andres St
 Santa Maria—219 N Mary Dr
 Saticoy—11445 Violeta St
 Selma—9798 N Shaft
 Sonoma—170 Andrieux St
 South Gate—5793 Harding Ave

Stockton—2436 E Main Street
 Tulare—250 W Tulare Ave
 Vallejo—1028 Alabama St
 Van Nuys—6624 Van Nuys Blvd
 Visalia—1010 W Prospect
 Whittier—10262 S Colima Rd
COLORADO
 Colorado Springs—6180 Templeton
 Gap Rd
 Denver
 Bear Valley—2680 S Sheridan Blvd
 • Denver
 Mtn View—1020 W 69th Ave • Denver
 Family Worship Center—430 10th St
 • Greeley
 Florence—513 E Main St
 Ft Morgan—418 W Kiowa St
 Grand Junction—400 30 & D Rd
 Loveland—Ft Collins—1409 Antero Dr
 Montrose—746 N Nevada Ave
 Pueblo—2525 Baystate Ave
 Rifle—437 W 8th St

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—1200 Main St
 Hartford—650 Blue Hills Ave
 New Haven—155 Grand Ave
 New Haven—Spanish—126 Grand
 Ave
 Norwalk—7 Academy St
 Stamford—245 Selleck St
 Stamford—Spanish—245 Selleck St
 Waterbury—29 Division Street

DELAWARE

Delmar—RR 13 Whitesville Rd
 Dover—1362 Barney Jenkins Rd •
 Felton
 Felton—1053 Plymouth Rd
 Georgetown—Spanish—317 N Dupont
 Hwy #13
 New Castle County
 DuRoss Heights—34 Kings Ave •
 New Castle
 Wilmington Manor—104 Morrison
 Ave • New Castle
 Wilmington—4106 New Castle Ave
 Newark—1086 S Chapel St Ext
 Seaford—22699 Bridgeville Hwy

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Capitol Hill—501 14th St. NE •
 Washington
 Omega Worship Center—6210 Chillum
 Place NE • Washington

Rock Creek Road COGOP—807 Rock
Creek Road • Washington
Spring Road—1371 Spring Rd NW •
Washington
Spring Road—Spanish—1371-1373
Spring Rd NW • Washington

FLORIDA

Apopka—408 E 7th St
Arcadia—4710 SE Hwy 7
Auburndale—211 W Polk St
Belle Glade
Belle Glade—600 W Ave A
Belle Glade—601 SE 12th St
Haitian—448 SW Ave “E” • Belle
Glade
Bokeelia—15146 Stringfellow Rd
Bonifay
Bonifay—505 Kansas Ave
New Bayview—1097 New Bayview
Church Road • Bonifay
Bonita Springs—Spanish—27657 Shriver
Ave
Boynton Beach—2211 N E Coast •
Lake Worth
Bradenton—1801 7th Ave E
Bristol—Hwy 12 N
Brooker—815 Olive St off Hwy 18
Brooksville—15444 Wiscon Rd
COGOP of the Last Days—4895 W
Colonial Dr • Orlando
Capitola—Capitola Road • Tallahassee
Chipley—1386 Hwy 90 West
Cocoa—139 Atkinson St
Crescent City—Hwy 17 & Ewers Rd
Crestview—1265 Mapoles St
Dade City—913 Hwy 52 W
Davie—4210 S. University Dr
Daytona Beach—965 Vine St
DeLand—1106 E Minnesota Ave
DeLeon Springs—Hwy 17 4721 Dundee Ave
Deerfield Beach—160 SE 2nd St
Delray Beach—Haitian—49 SW 7th
Ave
Fernandina Beach—3100 S 14th St
Ft Lauderdale
English—611 NW 24th Ave • Ft
Lauderdale
Haitian—2899 West Broward Blvd •
Ft Lauderdale
Ft Myers
Ft Myers—3182 Marion St

Ft Myers—English—3721 E Michigan Ave
Ft Myers—French—2221 Fowler St.
Ft Myers—Spanish—3500 Michigan
Ave
Gainesville—4700 Hawthorne Rd SE
Goulds—21450 SW 112th Ave
Grant—4587 First Street
Greenacres—408 Jackson Avenue •
Lake Worth
Hallandale—601 2nd Ave NW
Havana—US 27 N
Higher Praise and Worship Center—6610
SW 59th Pl • South Miami
Hollywood—3200 JA Ely Blvd
Homestead
Homestead—527 SW 6th Ave
Homestead—Spanish—14752 Southwest
297 Terrace
Jacksonville Metropolitan
Buckman St—1716 E 21st St •
Jacksonville
Clay Hill—5845 County Rd 218 •
Jacksonville
Eastside—5789 Castellano Ave •
Jacksonville
Jacksonville—5938 118th St
Jacksonville—1920 W 21st St
Mandarin—3844 Burnett Park Rd •
Jacksonville
Oakwood Villa—344 Lamson St •
Jacksonville
Oceanway—12769 Gillespie Ave •
Jacksonville
Southside—6101 Lottie St •
Jacksonville
Westside—1862 Fouraker Rd •
Jacksonville
Key West—815 Elizabeth St
Kissimmee—Spanish—3679 Late
Morning Cir
Lake Mary—Faith Ministry—260 N
Country Club Rd
Lake Wales—Living Waters—637 W
Lake Wales Rd S
Lakeland—2445 E Main St
Lauder Hill—Sunrise—Mission Lake
Plaza—5486 NW 19th St • Lauder
Hill
Leesburg—28020 CR 33
Lehigh Acres—601 Sara Ave N
Lorida—1804 US 98
Marianna—4114 Lafayette St

- Mascotte—527 E Myers Blvd
 Miami—Memorial Hwy—French
 13521 Memorial Hwy • Miami
 Miami Metropolitan
 Centerville—Miami—2746 NW 51st
 St • Miami
 Coconut Grove—3655 Grand Ave
 Haitian #1—5121 NW 2nd Ave • Miami
 Haitian #3—802 NW 111th St • Miami
 Miami—48 NW 58th St
 Miami—4528 NW 1st Ave
 Miami—16801 NW 19th Ave
 Miami—Spanish—507 Northwest
 27th Ave
 North Miami—Spanish—1260 Northwest
 119th St • Miami
 Opa Locka—2515 NW 163rd St
 Perrine—10331 SW 179th St • Miami
 Ridgeway—Miami—5937 NW 22nd
 Ave • Miami
 West Hollywood—Sure
 Foundation—5433 SW 19th St
 Miccosukee—11752 Moccasin Gap Rd
 • Tallahassee
 Midway—477 Palmer Rd
 Milton—600 Glover Lane
 Monticello—405 Martin Luther King St
 Moore Haven—399 Ave E
 Niceville—410 Cedar Ave
 Oakland Park—1794 NW 38th Ave •
 Ft Lauderdale
 Ocala—1307 NE 9th Ave
 Ocoee—159 Taylor St
 Okeechobee—102 NW 10th St
 Orlando
 Orlando—432 N Kirkman Rd
 Orlando—Portuguese
 COGOP For All—432 N. Kirkman Road
 • Orlando
 Haitian—6832 Silver Star Road •
 Orlando
 Orange Center—719 Cookman Ave •
 Orlando
 Rosemont—2906 N Pine Hills Rd •
 Orlando
 South Orlando—Spanish—
 152 Oakwood Dr • Orlando
 West Orlando—Spanish—3751
 Apopka Vineland Rd • Orlando
 Ormond Beach—Strong Tower Christian
 Fellow—401 N Nova Rd • Ormond Beach
- Oviedo
 Oviedo—Spanish—496 S Central
 Ave
 Oviedo—Spanish—496 Central Ave
 Pahokee—2500 E Main St
 Palatka—6727 Crill Avenue
 Palm Bay—906 Elmont St. NW
 Palm City—7346 SW 39th St
 Palm Harbor—1040 Tampa Rd
 Panama City
 Grace Fellowship—117 N Hwy 22—
 A • Panama City
 St Andrews—1410 Wilmont Ave •
 Panama City
 Pensacola—9410 University Pkwy
 Perry
 Perry—613 W Hampton Springs Ave
 Perry—1304 N Jefferson St
 Pierson—220 W Washington Ave
 Pompano Beach
 Pompano Beach—521 NE 6th Ave
 Pompano Beach—1145-7 Banks Road
 • Margate
 Punta Gorda—662 Cooper St
 Quincy—331 S Kent St
 Reddick—5251 Hwy 316 W
 Riviera Beach—1601 Ave E
 Royal Palm—3361 Belvedere Road •
 West Palm Beach
 Sanford
 Sanford—2509 Elm Ave
 Sanford—1706 Merthie Drive
 Sanford—9th St.—700 East 9th St
 St. Petersburg
 Starke—1114 N Oak St • Starke
 Tallahassee
 Tallahassee—1221 Dade St
 Tallahassee—1342 Westway Rd
 Tampa
 Hyde Park—107 S Oregon Ave •
 Tampa
 Tampa—Spanish—6224 Diamond St
 Tampa—Forrest Hill—401 W Bougainvillea
 Ave • Tampa
 Tampa—Spanish—401 West
 Bougainvillea
 Tavares—112 S Lake Ave
 Thonotosassa—11607 Grovewood
 True Faith COGOP—532 46th St &
 Broadway • Palm Beach
 Valrico—501 St Cloud Rd N
 West Palm Beach
 Haitian—2330—A South Congress Ave
 • West Palm Beach

- Northwood—2207 N Dixie Hwy •
West Palm Beach
West Palm Beach—3093 Floweva Rd
West Palm Beach—Spanish—716
Belvedere Rd
Winter Garden
Winter Garden—1421 E Bay St
Southside—1320 S 9th St • Winter Garden
- GEORGIA**
- Acworth—Hwy 293 S & Nance Rd
Albany—700 Branch Rd
Alma—409 E 8th St
Americus—809 Tripp St
Ashburn—227 S. Cleveland St.
Atkinson—Hwy 82 • Hortense
Atlanta—1681 McLendon Ave NE
Augusta—2031 Gardner St
Axson—Hwy 82 S
Bainbridge—1205 Troupe St
Baxley—301 Spruce St
Blackshear—720 Azalea St
Braselton—137 Ednaville Rd
Brunswick—370 Old Jessup Rd
Buford—New Life Christian
Fellowship—5409 Little Mill Rd •
Buford
Cairo—17th Ave NW
Calhoun
Calhoun—1017 South Wall St
Calhoun—Spanish—660 Oothcalooga
St
Carrollton—627 Burson Ave
Carters Chapel—Poor Robin Hwy. • Baxley
Cartersville—337 Gilmer St
Catlett—1229 Huffman Rd. • Lafayette
Cedar Crossing—RR 1 State Hwy 56 •
Uvalda
Cedartown—919 Blanche Ave
Chatsworth—986 Hwy 411 S
Chickamauga—Mill Wee Hollow Rd
Claxton—River & James St
Cochran—Grace Chapel—303 NE
11th St • Cochran
Columbus
Columbus—7724 Fortson Rd
Northside Chapel—1901 Whittlesey
Rd • Columbus
Samoan Congregational—Christian
Church—Ft Benning • Columbus
Sunshine Acres—6223 Lynridge Ave
• Columbus
- Cordele
Cordele—1408 S 13th St
Cordele—103 E 2nd Ave
Cumming—1648 Canton Hwy 20 W
Dahlonega—Hwy 19 N 1304 Grove St
Dalton
Dalton—603 Underwood St
Dalton—Spanish—721 Peek Rd
Darien—406 Scriven St
Dawsonville—680 Hwy 53 E
Decatur
Decatur—3140 Glenwood Rd
Decatur—3329-3333 Covington Dr
Desoto
Dewy Rose—Hwy 17 N
Douglas
Douglas—827 E Bryan St
Fales—RR 3—Douglas
Douglasville—8310 Duralee Ln
Dublin—3030 Moore Station Rd
East Point—1324 E Cambridge Ave
Eatonton—365 Gray Hwy
Ellijay—Faith Chapel—5451 Big Creek Rd
Eulonia—Townsend
Fayetteville—1000 Hwy 54 W
Fitzgerald—Spanish
Forsyth—455 Cabiness Rd
Ft Oglethorpe—Dewberry Community—
725 Church St
Gainesville
Bethel Tabernacle—Ledan Road Extension
• Gainesville
Prince of Peace Worship Center—
2598 Gould Drive • Gainesville
Gordon—112 Papermill Rd
Griffin—3675 Fayetteville Hwy (Hwy 92)
Hartwell—114 Earnest Oliver Drive
Hazlehurst—Hwy 23 S RR 3 Box 1618 B
Hickory Flat—Canton—5301 Hickory
Flat Hwy • Canton
Homeland—501 Bowery Ln
Homerville—Victory Chapel—Hwy 84
212 Court St
Hortense—RR 1 Box 391
Hoschton—8187 Pendergrass Road
Jacksonville—Hwy 49 Roberson Comm
Jesup—937 Hwy 301 S
Jonesboro—259 Hwy 54 N
LaFayette
LaFayette—Hwy 136 W
Rock Springs—Old Hwy 27 Straight
Valley Rd • LaFayette

Lakeland—513 E Main St
 Lindale—3019 Maple Rd
 Locust Grove—132 Deer Cr. Cir
 Lyons—Victory Circle
 Mableton—118 Morris St
 Macon
 Macon—6055 Houston Rd
 Rutland Park—4589 Jones Rd •
 Macon
 Manchester—125 Elm St
 Manor
 Manor—Camp Branch—4249 Camp
 Branch Rd • Manor
 Mt Green—1775 Manor—Millwood
 Rd N • Manor
 Marietta
 Marietta—3393 Canton Rd NE
 Marietta—Spanish—1837 Olive
 Spring Rd
 Mayday (Statenville)—277 Carroll
 Road • Lake Park
 McCaysville—Pantertown—1032 GA
 Hwy 60
 Montezuma—318 Averill St
 Moultrie—1718 West Blvd
 Newnan—437 Greenville St Hwy 29 S
 Nicholls—1200 Van Street Hwy 32
 Norcross
 Norcross—Spanish—1578 Hoy
 Taylor Dr
 Norcross—Spanish—4229 Steve
 Reynolds Blvd
 Olive Springs—1837 Olive Springs Rd
 • Marietta
 Pearson—416 N King St
 Plainville—Damascus—3348
 Riverbend Rd SW
 Poulan—Hwy 82 E
 Powder Springs—4050 Austell Powder
 Springs Rd
 Raybon—Hwy 301 N • Nahunta
 Reidsville—Collins Rd
 Rentz—Pinetucky—RR 1 Hwys 319—
 441 • Rentz
 Reynolds—Potterville—Rt 2
 Ringgold—8309 Hwy 41
 Rossville—110 Cherry St
 Savannah—4528 Ogeechee Rd
 Senoia—87 Main & Johnson Streets
 Shannon—Carden & Baker Sts
 Springfield—106 New Stilwell Rd
 St Marys—101 Pine St
 Sterling—3879 Hwy 99—32 • Brunswick
 Stockbridge—Hwy 138 E
 Stone Mountain—692 Kingsgate
 Ridge

Summerville—Spanish—610
 Washington W
 Temple—Oak Hill—560 Morgan Rd
 Tifton
 Sunrise Chapel—3802 Tift Ave • Tifton
 Tifton—315 Alder St
 Tifton—Spanish
 Trion—474 4th St
 Tunnel Hill—940 Morgan Dr
 Valdosta—Azalea City Church—2125
 Clay Rd
 Vidalia—301 Smith St
 Villa Rica—17 Stockmar Rd
 Waleska—Hwy 108 E
 Warner Robins—1211 South Houston
 Lake Road
 Waycross
 Waycross—709 Garlington Ave
 Gilchrist Park—1710 Hall St • Waycross
 Suwannee Chapel—6241 Suwannee
 Chapel Rd • Waycross
 Wahoma—3266 Minnesota Ave (Hwy
 84) • Waycross
 Waynesboro—479 E 8th St
 Wilsonville—6040 Andrew Tanner Road
 • Nicholls
 Winder—King & Wright Sts

HAWAII

Kai—Kamiloiki Community Center
 Kaneohe—45—416 Kamehameha Hwy
 Ma'ili—87-119 H2 Kaukamana Rd •
 Waianae
 Sanctuary of Love • Kurtistown
 Waipahu—94—1071 Kahuamoku St

IDAHO

Boise
 Spanish—8366 Northview Street •
 Boise
 West—Northview—8366 Northview
 St • Boise
 Caldwell
 English—1105 N 5th St • Caldwell
 Spanish—523 N 9th Ave • Caldwell
 Emmett—637 East 3rd St
 Living Waters Christian Fellowship—
 Pocatello—203 Warren • Pocatello
 Marsing—Spanish—Rt 1 Box 724
 Nampa
 English—1012 11th Ave N Ext • Nampa
 Spanish—208 N 9th Ave • Nampa

ILLINOIS

Abingdon—101 So Western Ave
 Aurora—243 S Commonwealth Ave
 Blue Island—Burr Oak Christian Center
 —12654 S Maple Ave • Blue Islan

Burbank—8420 S Narragansett Ave
 Canton—415 Walnut St E
 Chicago—1506 W 114th Pl
 East Alton—226 S Pence St
 Evanston—1623 W Simpson St
 Johnston City—308 W 12th St
 Joliet—412 Miami St
 Lawrenceville—809 Collins St
 Madison—1732 S Rhodes Ave
 North Pekin—309 Elm St N
 Pittsburg—Corinth—20063 Corinth Rd
 Rockford—2610 S 5th Ave
 South Elgin—76 W Middle St
 St Charles—300 S 4th St
 Waukegan—3515 W Florida St • Gurnee
 Wilmington—1800 S Water St
 Xenia—323 W. 3rd St
 Zion—1801 Hermon Ave

INDIANA

Anderson—3029 Mounds Rd
 Bedford—601 U St
 Bloomington—5885 E. St Rd 45
 Brownsburg—321 S Jefferson St
 Christ Tabernacle—508 E 6th St •
 Sheridan
 Connersville—1285 East Baseline Rd
 Evansville—3407 Bellemeade Ave
 Ft Wayne—1420 Southdale Ave
 Gas City—906 N 10th St
 Goshen—21182 SR 119
 Greenfield—320 W Walnut St
 Hammond—6808 Missouri Ave
 Hebron—110 N Jefferson
 Howesville—14285 S. SR 59 •
 Jasonville
 Huntington—1427 E. Market St
 Indianapolis—East—4301 E Hoyt Ave
 Jamestown—8 W Elm St
 Kokomo—1023 N Armstrong
 Lebanon—620 S Meridian St
 Mishawaka—12800 McKinley Hwy
 Muncie—2000 W 10th St
 New Albany—203 Cherry St
 New Salisbury—Hwy 135
 Noblesville—1107 E Plum St
 Portage—5855 Central Ave
 Portland—805 Creagor Ave
 Salem—1009 N Hayes Ave
 Scottsburg—980 S Main St
 Shelburn—25 S Poplar St
 Spencer—455 S Washington St

Terre Haute—2420 5th Ave
 Vincennes—1603 Wheeler St

IOWA

Atlantic—600 Pine St
 Boone—2028 Crawford St
 Cedar Rapids—Westdale—3211 Edgewood
 Rd SW
 Corydon—511 Northwest St
 Council Bluffs—1924 Ave E
 Des Moines
 6901 SW 14th
 Spanish—6901 SW 14th
 Ottumwa—252 N Ransom
 Shenandoah—206 S Broad St
 Story City—819 Elm St

KANSAS

Columbus—Turck—Hwy K—7 North
 El Dorado—1339 Douglas Rd
 Emporia—721 Corinth Ave
 Haddam—402 S Taylor St
 Kansas City
 Kansas City—95 S. 21st St
 Kansas City—2626 S 65th St
 New Life Fellowship—13817 Johnson
 Dr. • Shawnee
 New Vision Fellowship—417 N 7th •
 Fredonia
 Olathe—105 S. Montclair
 Pittsburg—607 N Joplin St
 Pleasanton—301 E 9th St
 Topeka—436 SE Fairfax
 Wichita
 Wichita—2009 May St
 Wichita—Spanish—2019 May St
 Wichita—Spanish—Monte Calvario—
 Park Place • Wichita

KENTUCKY

Adolphus—Carters Tabernacle—1488
 Carter Church Rd • Adolphus
 Auburn—1071 W Main St
 Beattyville—Mays Subdivision, Route
 11 So.
 Beaver Dam—502 W 4th St
 Big Laurel—Rt 221 E
 Bloomfield—2209 Lawrenceburg Rd
 Bonnieville—Hwy 31 W
 Bowling Green—Castle Heights—
 6814 Cemetery Rd • Bowling Green
 Caneyville—Bowling Green Rd
 Central City—Hwy 431 S
 Columbia—Oak Grove—250 Oak Grove Rd
 • Columbia

Corbin—Laurel Ave
 Cornettsville—Little Leatherwood—Hwy
 699—28 Lost Fork Rd • Cornetts
 Cumberland—East—Union St
 Delphia—Hwy 463
 Ekron—Hill Grove—Shumate Road •
 Ekron
 Elizabethtown—2738 Ring Rd
 Elkhorn City—Belcher—HC 65
 Evarts—145 Walnut Street
 Family Worship Center—Beaver—
 15300 Kentucky Rt 979—Ligon
 Fordsville—229 West Main
 Fountain Run—Hwy 1383 off Hwy 76
 • Russell Springs
 Franklin—513 Lemon St
 Glendale—Sand Springs—6138 S
 Dixie Hwy • Glendale
 Grayson—US 60 E
 Hartford—911 Oakwood Dr
 Henderson
 Henderson—626 5th St
 Dayspring—3001 Hwy 60 E • Henderson
 Hi Hat—Jct 122 & 979
 Hodgenville—150 Peak St
 Hopkinsville—1235 Sanderson Dr
 Irvine—223 High St
 Island—205 2nd St
 Jamestown—Sewellton—Hwy 127 S
 Jenkins—Burdine—Hwy 23
 Lebanon Junction—270 S Poplar St
 Leitchfield—806 Grayson St
 Louisville
 Brooks Hill—1775 Brooks Hill Rd • Brooks
 Highland Park—9508 Blue Lick Rd
 • Louisville
 Highview—7117 Briscoe Ln • Louisville
 Larkwood—2265 Crums Ln • Louisville
 Westside Chapel—2501 Griffith St •
 Louisville
 Madisonville—1913 S Main St
 Mayfield—801 S 10th St
 McHenry—Hwy 1245
 Middlesboro—Family Worship Center—
 West Cumberland Avenue • Middlesboro
 Morganfield—New Life Worship
 Center—259 N Padgett St
 Mt Sterling—408 Prewett Pk.
 Mt Washington—1499 Wales Run Rd
 Munfordville—Glen Lily—2675 Boiling
 Springs Rd

Owensboro
 Owensboro—1220 Center St
 Owensboro—1836 W 5th St
 Pineville
 Pineville—4th St
 Cary—Rt 66 Hendron Hill • Pineville
 Prestonsburg—Hwy 23 S 315 Harkin Ave
 Providence—300 S Broadway
 Raceland—121 Hillview Ave
 Rumsey—Knobbs—Hwy 1589—Boehler
 Knobb Rd
 Russell Springs—468 N 127
 Scottsville—Hwy 31 E Glasgow Rd
 Shelbyville—Spanish—723 Henry
 Clay St
 Shepherdsville—2389 Raymond Rd
 Somerset
 Acorn—5201 Hwy 1675 • Somerset
 Cedar Gap—2109 Coal Pit Rd • Somerset
 Cedar Grove Rd—5442 S Hwy 1247 •
 Somerset
 Southside—1386 Hwy 27 South • Somerset
 Stanton—775 E College Ave
 Stephensburg—1800 Wonderland Cavern
 Rd • Cecilia
 Sturgis—Hwy 60 North
 Tateville—Holiness Church Rd
 Taylorsville—60 Ray Lane
 Tram—US Hwy 23
 Utica—Pleasant Ridge—Hwy 231 N
 Versailles
 Versailles—445 Laval Hgts
 Versailles—Spanish—445 Laval
 Heights
 Waynesburg—Ky Hwy 3276E
 Wheatcroft—Hwy 109
 Wheelwright—Main St
 Willisburg—Hwy 1796 Brush Grove Rd

LOUISIANA

Bastrop—418 Division St • Bastrop
 Baton Rouge
 Baton Rouge—11831 Coursey Blvd
 Tanglewood—9281 Lansdowne St •
 Baton Rouge
 Blanchard—Shreveport—801 Main St
 • Blanchard
 Covington—E 35th & 1501 N Lee Rd
 Folsom—Rainey Chapel—10350 St
 John Church Rd • Folsom

Franklinton—1021 Washington St
 Hammond—601 S Cypress St
 Houma—2630 Truman St
 Livingston—20942 Nevada St
 Many—Sorelle & Courthouse St
 Metairie
 Metairie—Sonrise Worship Center—
 736 Clearview Pkwy • Metairie
 Metairie—Spanish—736 Clearview
 Pkwy
 Morgan City
 Morgan City—1311 2nd St
 Bayou Chene—Avoca Island • Morgan City
 Newellton—Hwy 4
 Patterson—1211 3rd St
 Pearl River—39044 St Paul Dr
 Pierre Part—Belle River—1012 Church St
 • Pierre Part
 Pineville—Alexandria—1920 Alabama
 Ave • Pineville
 Plaquemine—23720 Ferdinand Street
 Ponchatoula—135 S 1st St
 Vivian—107 N Pecan St
 Westwego—301 Sala Ave

MAINE

Thorndike—East Thorndike
 Westbrook—40 Rochester St

MARYLAND

Baltimore
 Brooklyn—428 Arsan Ave • Brooklyn
 Essex—402 Maryland Ave • Essex
 Berlin—Old Rt 50
 Brooklyn Park—Spanish—428 Arson
 Ave • Baltimore
 Cambridge—201 Green Street
 Chance—23539 Cemetery Rd
 Churchville—9 Glenville Rd
 Deer Park—Davis & Tilson Sts
 Dunkirk—2829 Chesapeake Beach Rd
 Eldorado—5915 Pucum Rd
 Ellicott City—4992 Montgomery Rd
 Federalsburg—100 Austin Ave
 Frederick—5608 Bartonsville Rd—
 4333 Hunting C k Rd. • Huntingtown
 Hurlock—Pine St
 Hyattsville—4201 Farragut St
 Lanham—6015 Cipriano Rd
 Marydel—Spanish—Community Hall
 Oxon Hill—Ft Washington—5533
 Livingston Rd • Oxon Hill
 Rising Sun—201 Connelly Rd
 Rockville—14180 Travilah Rd
 Sabillasville—16827 Sabillasville Rd

Salisbury
 Salisbury—506 E College Ave
 Salisbury—208 Tilghman Rd
 Taneytown—16 West Baltimore St
 Whalesville—Blueberry Rd

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton—34 Cottage St
 Dorchester
 Dorchester—179 Glenway St
 French—493 Washington St. •
 Dorchester
 Fall River—Spanish—570 Center St
 Lawrence
 Lawrence—Spanish—3 Green St
 Lawrence—Spanish—303 Lowell St
 Mattapan—23 Edgewater Dr
 New Bedford—600 Kempton St
 Roxbury
 Roxbury—270—272 Warren St
 • Roxbury
 Roxbury—Spanish—20 Moreland St
 Springfield—24—30 Eastern Ave
 Worcester—332 Cambridge St.
 Worcester—Spanish—332 Cambridge St

MICHIGAN

Adrian—1245 Division St
 Alpena—3289 US 23 S
 Battle Creek—2938 Dickman Rd
 Benton Harbor—2636 Gregory St
 Detroit—Greenfield—14625 Greenfield •
 Detroit
 Flint—1143 W Parkwood Ave
 Grand Rapids—458 Leonard St
 Harvest Worship Center—23233 Wick Rd
 • Taylor
 Holland—475 Hazel Ave
 Jackson—4532 Brooklyn Rd
 Kalamazoo—713 Chicago Ave
 Lansing—2430 N Turner
 Our Father's House of Downriver—
 22365 Sibley Rd • Brownstown
 Reading—8300 S. Edon Rd
 River Rouge—41 Orchard St
 Royal Oak—600 N Campbell Rd
 Safe Harbor—Sodus—3552 S Pipestone Rd
 • Sodus
 Utica—Power in Prayer Worship
 Center—50480 Van Dyke Rd
 Vision of Faith—18032 Hinton •
 Riverview
 Whitmore Lake—279 Dartmor
 Wyandotte—995 Orange St
 Ypsilanti—130 S Harris Rd

MINNESOTA

Anoka—1033 Jefferson St
 Minneapolis—3954 Thomas Ave N
 Zimmerman—12515 Fremont Ave

MISSISSIPPI

Aberdeen
 Pleasant Grove—20287 Coontail Road
 • Aberdeen
 Zion Temple—409 North Long • Aberdeen
 Amory—1302 US Hwy 278 E
 Boyle—802 Martha Street
 Bruce—Rogers Ave
 Charleston
 Charleston—Depot St
 Adams Arbor—Hwy 35 S • Charleston
 Paducah Wells—off Hwy 35 N • Charleston
 Spring Hill—Hwy 32 E • Charleston
 Collinsville—Smith Chapel—Hwy 491 S
 Columbus—611 South Frontage Rd
 Corinth—Bell School Rd
 Delta City—Hebron—Hwy 434 N
 Dennis—Jordan Hill—490 Hwy 4 W
 Dubbs—1034 Bly Road • Dundee
 Eupora—904 Hwy 9 South
 Fulton—474 Patton Dr
 Gloster—Mary Springs—4015 Busy
 Corner Road • Gloster
 Golden
 Banner—124 Bennett Road NE •
 Golden
 Chapel Hill—509 Co. Rd. 864 • Golden
 Mt Carmel—291 Doc Pearson Rd. •
 Golden
 Greenville—538 Abide Rd
 Greenwood—North Park—705 Yalabusha
 St • Greenwood
 Grenada—23032 Hwy 8 E
 Gulfport—2325 14th Ave
 Hamilton—40115 McDuffie Cemetary
 Rd
 Holcomb—Turkey Foot Fork—2411
 Bethel Church Road • Holcomb
 Houlka—West Front St
 Houston—Fairview—1681 Hwy 8 East
 • Houston
 Jackson
 Forest Hill—2110 Raymond Rd •
 Jackson
 North—1248 Forest Ave • Jackson
 Kosciusko—915 W Jefferson St
 Liberty—3421 Greensburg Rd •
 Liberty

Maben—Living Waters—Hwy 15 S •
 Maben
 Magee—625 Raleigh Dr
 Marietta—Hwy 371 N
 McComb—New Harvest—201 Bardwell
 Ave • McComb
 Meridian—2667 31st Ave S
 Monticello—Hwy 27 S
 Mooreville—Union Grove—461 County Rd
 1650 • Mooreville
 Moss Point—5624 Grierson St
 Natchez—10 Myrtle Dr
 Okolona
 Bethany—2148 Hwy 32 Ext. • Okolona
 Sunrise—222 E Jefferson St •
 Okolona
 Pearl—3134 King Dr
 Petal—11 Deerwood Dr
 Philadelphia—1035 Bounds Ave
 Philipp—24 Cleveland Ave
 Picayune—1811 E Canal St
 Pontotoc (West Side)—1518 Hwy 341 •
 Pontotoc
 Richton—Piave—RR 1
 Rolling Fork—606 Walnut St
 Saultillo—Unity—1867 Hwy 363 E •
 Guntown
 Scobey—Zion Grove—2538 Strider Rd
 • Scobey
 Tallula—Hwy 61 S
 Tchula—814 Front St
 Tippo—off Hwy 32 W on Tippo Rd
 Tremont
 Pearly Gates—434 Pearly Gates Rd
 • Tremont
 Piney Grove—1668 James Creek Road
 • Tremont
 Tupelo
 Tupelo—1198 Elvis Presley Dr
 New Bethel—423 Hilda Dr • Tupelo
 Vardaman—Taylor—321 CR 433 •
 Vardaman
 Verona—1217 Palmetto Rd
 Vicksburg—Grove Street—1807 MacArthur
 Pl • Vicksburg
 West Point—727 Lone Oak Dr
 Yazoo City—100 Graball Freerun Rd
MISSOURI
 Bernie—511 N Allen St
 Bertrand—104 E Elm St
 Birch Tree—N Hwy 99
 Boonslick—409 4th St • Boonville

California—Hwy 50 E
 Campbell—County Rd H
 Cape Girardeau—Cape Family Worship
 Center—800 S Sprigg St • Cape Girardeau
 Charleston—512 Naomi St
 Delta—Wilson St
 Dexter—325 Park Lane
 Eminence

Eminence—Hwy 19 & F
 Flatwood—County Rd D • Eminence
 Farmington—4761 Flat River Rd
 Fenton—801 Hawkins Rd
 Fredericktown—500 E Franklin St
 Fremont—Pine & 3rd St
 Hayti—611 S 6th St
 Houston—County Rd E off Hwy 63
 Joplin—18851 Apple Road
 Kansas City—4907 N Brighton
 Kirksville—Rt 2, Road 121-B
 Lamar—1308 W. Grand
 Liberal—525 E Yale St
 Marshall—Spanish—615 Cherokee Dr
 #5

Montier—Old Hwy 60
 Mountain View—911 E. 5th St
 Myrtle—Centerpoint—Hwy 142 at H
 • Myrtle
 Poplar Bluff—1411 S 11th St
 Sikeston—1217 W Malone St
 St Charles—3729 Bogey Rd
 Summersville—525 N Hwy 17
 The Crimson House—3657 W Kearney
 • Springfield

Van Buren
 Van Buren—Hwy 60
 Houses Creek—County Rd M • Van
 Buren
 West Plains—223 Johnson St
 Winona—Hwy 19 S

MONTANA

Billings—631 Hollowell Ln
 Butte—602 S Idaho St
 Helena—1727 Waukesha St
 Kalispell—554 Country Way N
 Laurel—315 W 14th St

NEBRASKA

Gibbon—13 West St
 Grand Island—1620 N Broadwell
 Kearney—1724 First Avenue
 Lexington—704 E. 6th St

NEVADA

Las Vegas
 Spanish—3100 East Lake Mead #9 •
 Las Vegas

Vegas Valley—4780 Patterson Ave • Las
 Vegas
 Las Vegas—Central—1007 Casino
 Center Blvd—Las Vegas
 Pahrump—Spanish—30 Gemeni •
 Pahrump

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester—186 Bicentennial Dr
 Nashua—1 East Hollis Street

NEW JERSEY

Bethel Assembly—113 Fabian Avenue
 • Northfield
 Bridgeton—59 Burlington Ave S
 Camden
 Camden—27th St. Sp & Eng—
 1035 N 27 Street • Camden
 Camden—Spanish—318 N 11th
 St.

East Orange
 East Orange—8 Emerson Street
 East Orange—230 Park Ave
 Elizabeth—Spanish—1142 Elizabeth Ave
 Englewood—36 S VanBrunt St
 Hoboken—Spanish—319 Jackson St
 Jersey City—Spanish—268 Fairmount
 Ave
 Neptune City—1700 Bangs Ave
 Neptune—1144 Corlies Avenue • Neptune
 Newark

Newark—Faith Temple—254 Stuyvesant
 Ave • Newark
 Newark—Spanish—8 Hinsdale Place
 Northfield/Atlantic City—113 Fabian
 Avenue • Northfield
 Passaic—Spanish—122 Madison St
 Paterson—44 Hillman St
 Plainfield—306 E Front St
 Trenton—917 S. Clinton Ave

NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo—2826 Indian Wells Blvd
 Albuquerque
 English—300 NW 56th St • Albuquerque
 Spanish—633 Old Coors SW • Albuquerque
 Carlsbad—509 N 11th St
 Clovis—1220 Calhoun St
 Hatch—Spanish—317 East Hall St
 Hobbs—412 E Dunham St
 Las Cruces—808 S Mimbres St
 Lovington—405 W Van Buren
 Mesquite—208 Emerson
 Portales—818 E Canadian St
 Raton—100 E 7th St
 Roswell—2322 N Sherman Ave

NEW YORK

Agape Tabernacle—24 W Main St •
Middletown
Albany—774 Madison Ave
Allegany—71 W Main St
Amsterdam—Spanish—47 Market St
Bay Shore—Spanish—2 Smith Ave
Binghamton—67 Glenwood Ave
Bronx
Bronx—85 E 165th St
Bronx—3146 Seymour Ave
Bronx—Spanish—1444 Bryant Ave
Bronx—Spanish—975 Walton Ave
White Plains Road—701 E 212th
Street • Bronx
Brooklyn
Brooklyn—1243 Bushwick Ave
Brooklyn—305 Rogers Ave
Brooklyn—71 Malta St
Brooklyn—2134 Fulton St
Brooklyn—Spanish—569 Bushwick
Ave
Brooklyn—Spanish—333 Union Ave
Arabic—Egyptian—4th Ave. & 75th
Street • Brooklyn
Crown Heights—467 Rutland Rd •
Brooklyn
English—3917 Church Ave •
Brooklyn
French—821 E New York Ave • Brooklyn
French—961 Rogers Avenue •
Brooklyn
Buffalo—Dayspring—2628 Bailey Ave
Far Rockaway—Spanish—1041 Beach
20th St
Glen Cove—Spanish—235 Glen Cove
Ave • Sea Cliff
Hancock—28 E Front St
Hempstead
Hempstead—234 Jerusalem Ave
Hempstead—Spanish—330 Fulton Ave
Highland Falls—55 Schneider Avenue
Hollis—194—15 Linden Blvd. • St. Albans
Jamaica Ave—Spanish—116 17th Jamaica
Ave
Manhattan
Manhattan—170 E 123rd St • New
York
Manhattan—Spanish—2089
Amsterdam Ave
Mt Vernon—140 E 3rd St

New Rochelle—128 Winthrop Ave
Newburgh—173 Broadway
Poughkeepsie—164 South Cherry St
Rochester—1074 Portland Avenue
Roosevelt—French—39 Mansfield Ave
South Ozone Park—127—01 Foch Blvd
Spring Valley—24 North Madison Ave
Syracuse—1227 S Salina St
West Babylon—196 Little East Neck Rd
Westbury—240 Lincoln Avenue
Yonkers—73 N Broadway

NORTH CAROLINA

Aberdeen—Raeford Rd
Albemarle—1005 McLaughlin St
Apex—3508 Crittenden Ln off Hwy
55E
Asheboro
Asheboro—161 McPherson St
Asheboro—527 Cross St
Asheville—530 Leicester Rd
Autryville
Mt Carmel—1655 Mt Carmel Church
Rd • Autryville
Riverside—South River Church Road
• Autryville
Bayboro—Maribel—4346 NC Hwy 304
• Bayboro
Burlington—412 Tilman St
Burnsville—145 Meadow Rd
Candor—Biscoe—526 Farmer's Market
Road • Candor
Canton
Gibsonstown—75 Sanctuary Hill Dr •
Canton
Phillipsville—12 Raby Street • Canton
Carthage—1017 Joel Rd
Castalia—6111 Race Track Rd
Chadbourn—3604 Joe Brown Hwy South
Chapel Hill—605 Church St
Charlotte
Charlotte—1807 Lawing Rd
Charlotte—2039 Holly St
Clayton
Clayton—3059 Old US 70 Hwy
Clayton—202 O'Neil St
Clement—3990 Maxwell Rd • Autryville
Clinton—Bonnettsville—3497 Roseboro
Hwy • Clinton
Coats—7819 Hwy 27 E
Concord
Concord—339 Lincoln St
Concord—2259 NC Hwy 49 N

- Dunn
 Dunn—1110 N Railroad St
 Taylors Chapel—420 Taylor's Chapel Rd • Dunn
- Durham
 Durham—3530 Dearborn Dr
 Durham—Monument of Faith—800 Grant St
 Durham—4907 Denfield St
 Research Triangle Park—1727 Ed Cook Rd • Durham
- East Spencer—Northside—730 N Long St
- Eden—Leaksville—13811 NC 87 • Eden
 Eli Whitney—6807 Whitney Rd • Graham
- Elizabeth City—778 Triankloe Rd
 Elizabethtown—1101 Quail St
 Ellerbe—122 Jackson St
 Elm City—4938 London Church Rd
- Erwin
 Erwin—105 2nd St
 Erwin—Zion Temple—8216 Hwy 421 S • Erwin
- Falcon—415 Smithfield Hwy
 Fayetteville Area
 Fayetteville—7126 Deer Hill Rd
 Breezewood—Hope Mills—3230 Legion Rd • Hope Mills
- Franklinton—104 Fairlane Ave
 Garland—350 N Herring St
- Gastonia
 Gastonia—1516 W Davidson Ave
 Gastonia—Ranlo—406 Rhyne Circle
 Glen Alpine—Hwy 70 W
- Goldsboro
 1921 Hwy 111 N
 900 DePriest St
 570 Cricket Ridge Rd • Mt Olive
- Goldston—2131 Horton Rd
 Graham—619 Providence Rd
 Granite Falls—Sawmills—408 Baker Cir • Granite Falls
- Greensboro
 Greensboro—4515 Summitt Ave
 Greensboro—Hillsdale Park—1935 Opal Dr • Greensboro
- Greenville—710 Dickenson Ave
- Hamlet
 Hamlet—609 Cheraw Rd
 Ghio—668 Spring Hill Church Rd • Hamlet
- Henderson—801 Arch St
 Hickory—Harvest Worship Center—Clement Blvd
- High Point
 211 N Ward Ave
 920 Redding St
 1100 Stanton Pl
- Hillsborough
 114 W Hill Ave
 Morrisville Rd
- Holly Springs—621 Utley St
- Jefferson—West—210 First Street • W Jefferson
- Kannapolis
 Kannapolis—402 Little Texas Rd
 Kannapolis—145 Westover Ave
- Kinston—479 Whitfield Dr
 Laurel Hill—9421 Morgan St
 Laurinburg—608 Lee's Mill R
 Lexington
 Lexington—1000 E Center St
 Lexington—604 Jessup St Ext
 Liberty—902 W Swannanoa Ave
 Lillington—N 10th St
 Lincolnton—1122 1/2 E McBee
- Louisburg
 Louisburg—123 N Main St
 Bunn Chapel—567 M C Wilder Road • Louisburg
- Lumberton—Hwy 301 N Lakewood Estates
- Manteo—Hwy 64 & Creefsridge Rd
- Marion—309 Alabama St
- Mayodan—3045 Farris Park Rd
- Middlesex—Gold Valley—1740 South NC 231 • Middlesex
- Mocksville—Hwy 601 S
- Monroe—3824 Winchester Road
- Morven—Sandy Ridge Church Rd
 Mt Airy—1218 E Pine St
 Mt Olive
 Grantham—4568 US Hwy 13 S. • Mount Olive
 Waynes Chapel—3558 Emmaus Church Rd • Mt Olive
- Murphy—Fields of the Wood—9927 Hwy 294 • Murphy
- New Bern—2813 Oaks Rd
- Newport—Bogue—5382 Hwy 24 W • Newport
- Norman
 Norman—119 East Moore St
 Mountain Creek—243 Capel Mill Rd. • Norman
- North Wilkesboro—114 Mulberry Pine St
 Oxford—4073 Lynn Rd

- Peachland—Lackawana St
 Penrose—Hwy 64
 Princeton
 Princeton—1720 Old Hinton Rd
 Holts Pond—1263 Progressive Church Rd • Princeton
 Raeford—Hwy 211 W • Raeford
 Raleigh
 Raleigh—All Nations Fellowship—5005 Western Blvd
 Raleigh—1200 S State St
 Ramseur—135 Wright St
 Red Springs—118 Haywood St
 Robbins
 Robbins—905 Belview Rd
 Robbins—4420 NC Hwy 705 N
 Rockingham—East—139 Flowers St
 Rocky Mount
 Rocky Mount—900 Wilkins St
 Rocky Mount—523 W Thomas St
 Rolesville—804 Louisburg Rd, Hwy 401 • Wake Forest
 Rose Hill—204 W Church St
 Roseboro—2334 E—Town Hwy
 Salisbury—1500 E Council St
 Sanford
 Sanford—628 Scott Ave
 Sanford—2277 S Plank Rd
 Selma
 Selma—304 E Elizabeth Ave
 Selma—600 S Pollock St
 Crumplers Crossroads—2635 Lizzie Mill Rd • Selma
 Siler City
 Siler City—907 13th St.
 Price Community—2440 Hwy 421 S • Siler City
 Smithfield
 Smithfield—720 2nd Ave
 Hills of the Neuse—121 Packing Plant Rd • Smithfield
 Spring Hope—127 Main St
 Statesville—504 Bristol Dr
 Stedman
 Stedman—5371 NC Hwy 210 S
 Bethany—129 Maxwell Rd Rt 1 • Stedman
 The Restoration Center—1715 S York Rd • Gastonia
 Thomasville
 Thomasville—707 Stemp Everhart Rd
 Thomasville—715 Blair St
- Trinity—401 St Marys Church Rd • Kenly
 Wadesboro
 Wadesboro—Hwy 52 S—1741 Morven Road
 Harlem Heights—Old Gold Mine Rd • Wadesboro
 Wake Forest—122 N White St Ext
 Warrenton—115 N Main St
 Washington—6747 Clarks Neck Rd
 Westwood—Bunn Level Erwin Rd • Erwin
 White Oak—1932 Burney Rd
 Wilmington
 Wilmington—511 South 16th St
 Wilmington—1380 N College Rd
 Wilson—705 Briggs St
 Winnabow—451 Governors Rd SE
 Winston—Salem—5090 S Main St—Winston • Salem
 Word Church of Deliverance—2821 Hwy 13 • Newton Grove
- NORTH DAKOTA**
- Bismarck
 Bismarck—2303 E Divide Ave
 Fargo—1333 S 21st St
 Golden Valley—21 Main St E
 Minot—1401 SW 4th St
- OHIO**
- Akron—847 Lakewood Ave
 Albany—1861 Mill St
 Barlow—Rt 550 A
 Bucyrus—437 E Warren St
 Cambridge—6045 Fairdale Dr
 Canton—3500 Sherman Church Rd SW
 Carey—214 W Brown Ave
 Carrothers—8765 State Rt 4
 Cincinnati
 Cincinnati—8105 Beech Ave
 Cincinnati—Spanish—8105 Beech Ave
 Cleveland Area
 Cleveland—11213 Buckeye Rd
 Cleveland—4710 State Road
 Cleveland—Spanish—4710 State Rd
 Brecksville—8131 Brecksville Rd
 Brecksville—Greek—8131 Brecksville Rd
 North Eaton Township—Berea—11797 Island Rd • Grafton

Columbus
 Columbus—2020 Mock Rd
 Columbus—1466 Frank Rd
 North—1393 Community Park Dr • Columbus
 South—116 S Williams Rd • Columbus
 Crestline—115 S. Pierce Street • Crestline
 Dayton
 North—1304 St Adelbert Ave • Dayton
 West—348 Huron Ave • Dayton
 Elyria—11233 LaGrange Rd
 Fremont—Spanish—800 N Wood St
 Gallipolis—380 White Rd
 Girard—Liberty—1729 Tibbetts—Wick Rd
 • Girard
 Hamilton—1401 Western Avenue
 Hillsboro—115 Josie Avenue
 Holland—Spanish—209 W 19th St & Washington Blvd
 Ironton—357 Upper Township 1185
 Lebanon—12 New St
 Mansfield—1080 W Longview Ave
 Marion—935 Bryant St
 Mechanicsburg—130 Park Ave
 Middletown—3714 Tytus Ave
 Morrow—200 Miranda St
 New Boston—201 Ohio Ave
 Newark—69 Roe Ave
 North Kingsville—6486 S Main St
 Port Clinton—423 Garfield Dr
 Portsmouth—1220 Rosemount Ave
 Richwood—13235 St Rt 47
 Sandusky—3311 Bardshar Rd
 Sylvania—5143 Whiteford Rd
 Toledo—Spanish—5143 Whiteford Rd
 • Sylvania
 Urbana—736 Pindar St
 Vermillion—1183 Douglas St
 Wellston—20 West B St
 Willard
 Willard—631 Main St
 Willard—Spanish—631 S Main St
 Wooster—4433 Maple Grove Rd

OKLAHOMA

Ada
 Ada—918 E Orchard St
 Worstell—Rt 2 County Rd 349 • Ada
 Allen—301 E Lexington St
 Altus—1000 S Kennedy St
 Bartlesville—4312 Nebraska St NE
 Beelino—241st & Beelino • Beggs
 Beggs—1st & Cherokee

Bixby—401 E 2nd & S Riverview Dr
 Broken Arrow
 Broken Arrow—1502 E College Ave
 Weer—19305 E. 121st S. • Broken Arrow
 Claremore—Freedom Christian Center—1010 N Florence
 Cleveland—503 W Cherokee St
 Coweta—Sycamore at Ave B
 Dawson—Tulsa—2021 N Joplin Ave • Tulsa
 Drumright—401 S Layton
 Duncan—5 N Eastland Dr
 Edmond—14 N Madison St
 Elk City—609 E 2nd St
 Enid—2516 E Pine Ave
 Guthrie—624 N 17th St
 Muskogee—2300 N 24th St
 Oklahoma City
 Midwest City—1420 Christine Dr • Midwest City
 Springfield—8300 S Santa Fe • Oklahoma City
 Owasso—313 Meadows Creek Ln • Dewey
 Pocola—103 S Pocola
 Porter—W 8th St & Finale
 Pryor—814 S Vann
 Quinton—306 “N” and 3rd St
 Sapulpa—811 S Lexington Rd
 Spiro—407 SE 4th & Cherry St
 Tulsa
 Tulsa—4542 N Lewis Ave
 Tulsa—2031 N St Louis
 Hill Haven—4800 S Yukon • Tulsa
 Osage Hills—8120 Old N Rd • Tulsa
 Verndale—4421 W 5th St • Tulsa
 Wagoner—1501 NE 2nd St
 Wapanucka—Hwy 48 N
 Wilburton—Blue Mtn—6 miles S on Hwy 2 • Wilburton
 Wynnewood—4 1/2 mi on Hwy 77 S

OREGON

Albany—2422 Waverly Dr SE
 Dallas—575 Ash St SW
 Daysprings Community Church—1440 N Park Ave • Eugene
 Grand Ronde Community—Fellowship—24702 SW Grand Ronde Rd • Grand Ronde
 Hermiston—225 E Dogwood St
 North Salem—Spanish—3345 Brown

Rd NE • Salem
 North Umpqua—Glide—14017 N
 Umpqua Hwy • Roseburg
 Ontario—772 N Oregon St
 Prineville—Agape Christian Fellowship—
 432 Lynn Blvd • Prineville
 Rockwood Worship Center—120 SE
 172nd St • Portland
 Roseburg—4342 Douglas Ave
 Salem
 Creekside—1301 Neahkahnne SE •
 Salem
 North—3345 Brown Rd NE • Salem
 Stayton—10637 Stayton Rd SE •
 Aumsville
 Sutherlin—2371 Non Pariel Rd
 World Harvest Church—120 SE 172nd
 Ave • Portland

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Springs—RR 1 Old Rt 522
 Butler—Family Life Ministries—932
 Mercer Rd • Butler
 Croydon—Croydon Acres—1830 Buchanan
 St. • Croydon
 Donora—410 McKean Ave
 East Berlin—2179 Baltimore Pike
 East Hampton—Spanish—Hwy 94 N
 & Hwy 234 • Hampton
 East Salem—Mifflin
 Ellwood City—625 Wayne Avenue
 Erie—Spanish—2523 McClelland Avenue
 • Erie
 Everson—910 Painter St Ext
 Ford City—547 Neale Ave
 Harrisville—Nectarine—RR 1 • Harrisville
 Karns City—Rt 268 N
 Kittanning—Sunnyside—Hwy 85 E •
 Kittanning
 Mercer—2396 Leesburg—Grove City Rd •
 Mercer
 New Eagle—410 McKean Ave • Donora
 New Hope Community Church—
 Route 68 and I—80 • Clarion
 New Life COGOP—Wilkinsburg—601
 Wallace Ave • Pittsburg
 Newville—Big Spring Ave
 Normalville—Poplar Run—White Road •
 White
 North East—Safe Harbor—Klomp Rd
 • North East
 Parker—Six Points—126 McKee Rd • Parker
 Philadelphia

Philadelphia—617 N 41st St
 French—1245 Cheltenham Ave—2026 Cheltenham
 Ave • Philadelphia
 Spanish—2555 N 5th St •
 Philadelphia
 Spanish—2812 N Front St • Philadelphia
 United Fellowship—4942 S Parkside Ave
 Reading—198 Colonial Dr • Akron
 Rimersburg
 Rimersburg—357 Sloan St
 New Athens—Route 2 Box 138 •
 Rimersburg
 Shirleysburg—Harvest Ministries—
 Rt 522 Rd 1
 Spring Grove—Hanover—Cannery Rd
 • Spring Grove
 Steelton—New Life Christian
 Fellowship—149 S. Second St. •
 Steelton
 True Light Outreach Ministries—
 Buchanan Rd, 1160 First Avenue • King
 Uniontown—48 Lower Oliver Road
 Venus—Fertigs—113 Windwood Ln •
 Venus
 Waynesburg—West—313 Jennings
 Ave. • Waynesburg

RHODE ISLAND

Providence
 Providence—1193 Eddy St
 Providence—73 Union Ave
 Providence—Spanish—530 Smith St
 Woonsocket—Spanish—70 N Main St

SOUTH CAROLINA

Alcola—Alderman Camp Road
 Anderson
 Anderson—702 Cleveland Ave
 Anderson—203 Belmont Dr
 Glen Grove—Providence Church Rd
 • Anderson
 Westside—916 Jackson St •
 Anderson
 Andrews—Twin Pines—Hwy 574—
 Andrews
 Bamberg—912 Log Branch Rd • Bamberg
 Belton
 Belton—Blair Mill Road
 Jones Chapel—2433 Jones Chapel
 Rd • Belton
 Bethera—Wrenns Chapel—2061 Bethera
 Rd • Bethera
 Blythewood—Agape Worship & Praise
 Center—1909 Lorick Rd

- Bonneau—Macedonia—1101 Church of God Road • Bonneau
- Calhoun Falls—722 Darlington St
- Camden—29 Haile St Ext
- Campobello—Mtn View—Box 1105 Wingo Rd • Campobello
- Central—109 Martin St
- Charleston
 Charleston—952 Orange Grove Rd
 Ashley Heights—7422 Warm St • Charleston
 North—4032 Meeting St • Charleston
- Cheraw—147 2nd St
- Chester—733 Hardin Heights Rd.
- Clinton—200 Jackson St
- Clover—106 Hilltop Ln
- Columbia
 Columbia—1207 Virginia St
 Columbia—Spanish—1203 Virginia St
- Conestee—23 2nd St
- Corinth—Hanover Hills—517 Lawrence Bridge Rd • Seneca
- Coward
 High Hill—2233 N Old Georgetown Rd • Coward
 Pleasant Grove—1731 Old Hwy 4 West • Scranton
 Shiloh—705 E Friendfield Rd • Coward
- Cowpens—Linda St
- Dacusville—1478 Old Hunts Bridge Rd • Easley
- Darlington
 Darlington—940 W Smith Ave
 Darlington—Spanish—632 Wire Rd
- Denmark—324 West Coker St
- Dillon—Pleasant Hill Rd
- Easley
 Easley—225 Lenhardt Rd
 Mt Pisgah—8003 Old Greenville Rd • Easley
- Effingham—Piney Grove Comm—2808 W. John Paul Jones Road • Effingham
- Enoree—Hobbysville—4713 Cross Anchor Rd • Enoree
- Estill • Nixville
- Fair Play—Praise and Worship Center—Old Dobbins Bridge Rd Hwy 23
- Florence—426 S Church St
- Fountain Inn—Speedway Dr Rt 2
- Gloverville—51 Hickory St
- Goose Creek—Grace Fellowship—100 Kathryn St
- Gray Court—Hwy 101
- Grays—Off Hwy 278 N • Early Branch
- Great Falls—Touching Lives Ministry—RR 1 Golf Course Rd • Great Fall
- Greenville
 Carolina Heights—2900 Anderson Rd • Greenville
 College Park—8211 N White Horse Rd • Greenville
 Riverside—12 Odom Circle • Greenville
 Westville—510 Pendleton Rd • Greenville
- Greenwood
 Greenwood—304 Blythe Rd
 Greenwood—1917 Hwy 246 S
- Greer
 Greer—163 Genoble Rd
 Greer—511 Arlington Rd
 Highland—4601 Howe Rd • Greer
- Hampton—201 Plywood St
- Hartsville
 Hartsville—1133 N 5th St
 Green Hill—Middendorf Rd • Hartsville
- Harvest Ministries—1211 S Anderson Rd • Rock Hill
- Holly Hill—2561 Camden Rd
- Home Branch—2211 Connors Rd • Manning
- Honea Path—1312 Chiquola Ave
- Inman—32 1st St
- Islandton—Moselle—RR 1
- Iva—1408 W Front St
- Joanna—206 Pinkney Pl
- Johns Island—2921 Maybank Hwy
- Kingstree—913 4th Ave
- Knightsville—100 Alicia Dr • Summerville
- La France—2nd St
- Lake City
 Camp Branch—1104 Jordan Rd • Lake City
 Terrells—Rt 1 Morris St. Ext. • Lake City
- Lancaster
 Lancaster—1677 Alpha Rd
 Hope Center—1448 Williams Estate Dr • Lancaster
- Landrum—400 S Church St
- Laurens—Wattsville—260 Ranch Road • Laurens
- Lexington—Victory Fellowship—217 Glassmaster Rd • Lexington
- Liberty
 Liberty—RR 1 Blackbottom Rd
 Rices Creek—396 N. Freeman Rd. • Liberty

McBee—Pine Ridge—Hwy 151 North
• McBee

Moncks Corner
Moncks Corner—209 Metts St
St Johns—2625 S Live Oak Dr • Moncks
Corner

New Life Ministries—809 Batchelor
Dr • Blacksburg

Newberry—500 Glenn St

Ninety Six—4401 Hwy 246 South

Olanta—Main St

Orangeburg—198 Short St

Pacolet—7310 Jonesville Hwy

Pageland—Smith Rd

Pelham—139 Abner Creek Road • Greer

Pelzer—7 Main St W • West Pelzer

Pendleton—520 Isaqueena Trail • Clemson

Piedmont—9 Pine Bluff St

Port Royal—1014 14th St

Richland—520 Old Richland Rd

Ridgeland
Ridgeland—501 W Main St
Tarboro—Dasher Road off Hwy #321
• Ridgeland
Woodsville—Highway 462 • Ridgeland

Rock Hill—830 S Spruce St

Salem—Camp Oak—Hwy 11 RR 1 •
Salem

Seneca
Seneca—1016 Overbrook Dr
Keowee—105 Stamp Creek Landing
Rd • Seneca

Simpsonville—404 Fowler Rd

Six Mile—Furman L Smith Memorial
Hwy • Six Mile

Smoaks—12126 Mt Carmel Rd • Ruffin

Spartanburg—Una—Euclid St • Una

Springfield—California St

St Matthews—Hwy 601 South

Starr—Wilton E Hall Rd

Summerville—407 N Magnolia St

Sumter
Sumter—140 S Guignard Parkway
Sumter—718 Boulevard Rd

Taylors—Hosanna Christian Fellowship—
209 St. Marks Road • Taylors

Temple of Praise—524 Porter Rd •
Rock Hill

Turbeville—New Zion Rd

Union—210 Blassingame St

Walhalla—601 S John St

Walterboro—Peurifoy Farm Rd

Ware Shoals
Ware Shoals—27 Saluda Ave

Shady Grove Community Hwy 252—
Ware Shoals

Westminster—9309 Long Creek Hwy

Williamston—1000 Academy St

Winnsboro
Winnsboro—304 Calhoun St
Winnsboro—Family Life COGOP—
573 Golf Course Rd

Woodruff
Woodruff—340 McArthur St
Cashville—3801 Hwy 146 N • Woodruff

York—24 Wainwright Ave

SOUTH DAKOTA

Rapid City—1125 LaCrosse St

Sioux Falls
Sioux Falls—327 N Fairfax
Sioux Falls—1700 S Cliff Ave

Sturgis—Calvary Chapel—957 Sherman
St • Sturgis

TENNESSEE

Adamsville—613 N Maple St

Anthony Hill—338 Oak Grove Rd •
Goodspring

Ashland City—Grace Chapel—209 E
Harris Rd

Athens—City Park Chapel—714 South
Matlock • Athens

Bethel Springs
Bethel Springs—Hwy 45 S
Curtis Hill—1642 Curtis Hill Church
Rd • Bethel Springs

Big Sandy—Highway 455

Birchwood—Dolly Pond Rd

Bristol—608 5th Street

Burns—3340 Church St

Camden—3085 Hwy 70 E

Campaign—48 Friendship Rd

Carthage—332 Lebanon Highway

Chapel Hill—2495 Blackwell Rd

Charleston—Union Grove—533 Union
Grove Rd NE • Charleston

Charlotte—White Oak Flatt—2126
Hwy 49 E • Charlotte

Chattanooga Area
Chattanooga—1701 Wilson St
Chattanooga—Davis Rd, Hwy 58 N •
Harrison Bay

Chattanooga—Spanish—East Ridge—
1118 Greenslake Rd • Chattanooga

Hickory Valley—2201 Hickory Valley
Rd • Chattanooga

Oakwood—3927 Webb Rd • Chattanooga

- Clarksville
 Clarksville—1586 New Ashland City Rd
 Clarksville—Abundant Faith—117 Faith Dr
 Clarksville—Liverworth—3760 Old Hwy 48 • Clarksville
- Cleveland Area
 Cleveland—201 Durkee Rd. NE
 Cleveland—4000 N Keith St
 Cleveland—2530 Spring Place Rd
 Cleveland—150 Wildwood Ave
 Cleveland—Spanish—2610 Grove Ave
 Fairview—3101 Keith Valley Rd • Cleveland
 Green Hills—2600 Grove Ave SE • Cleveland
 Peerless Rd—3301 Peerless Rd NW • Cleveland
- Clinton—903 Medris St
- Collinwood—Woodlawn—1180 Railroad Ave
- Columbia—1428 Williamsport Pike
- Cookeville—1550 S Jefferson Ave
- Crab Orchard—Main St
- Crossville Area
 AbundantLife—127 SR Cit Ctr • Crossville
 Lawrence Chapel—Plateau Rd • Crossville
 Mayland—13121 Hwy 70 N • Crossville
 Pine Grove—1171 Lawson Rd
 Stanley St & Brown Ave • Crossville
- Cumberland Furnace—New Dry Hollow Rd
- Cunningham—Baggetts Chapel—4990 Bryant Hollow Rd • Cunningham
- Daisy—337 Hixson Pike
- Dayton—584 Maley Hollow Rd
- Decherd Mission—Old Winchester Road • Decherd
- Dickson—794 W College St
- Dyersburg—1620 Upper Finley Rd
- Elizabethton—1113 Park St
- Erin—324 Midway Dr
- Etowah—Southside—304 County Rd 801
- Gallatin
 Gallatin—604 S Water Ave
 Gallatin—614 Long Hollow Pike
 Gordonsville—Family Worship Center—204 Lancaster Hwy • Hickman
- Greenbrier—Greenbrier Chapel—411 E College St
- Greeneville—Jones Chapel—Hwy 351 107 Cutoff Rd • Greeneville
- Grimsley—Hwy 127
- Harriman—58 Vernal St
- Hartsville—Willard Community Center
- Huntingdon—272 High St
- Jackson—237 Jack Exum Ln
- Jamestown—Pine Haven—Pickett State Park Rd • Jamestown
- Johnson City—304 Meredith St
- Kingsport—327 Cannon Street
- Knoxville
 Arrowhead—3113 John Sevier Hwy • Knoxville
 Harvest Christian Fellowship—2505 Washington Pike • Knoxville
- LaVergne—Eastwood—350 Jefferson Pike • LaVergne
- Lebanon—1001 W Spring St
- Lenox—3818 Lenox—Navvoo Rd • Dyersburg
- Lewisburg—906 Franklin Rd
- Livingston—806 College St
- Madisonville—Sweetwater Rd & Hwy 68
- Manchester—619 Fredonia
- Martin—155 Meek
- McEwen—Zion Hill—Hwy 70
- McMinnville
 North Hills—102 N Hills Dr • McMinnville
 West Riverside—131 Old Morrison Rd • McMinnville
- Memphis Area
 East—5478 Newberry Ave • Memphis
 Frayser—1270 Stage Ave • Memphis
 Southaven—6125 Lynfield Rd • Horn Lake, MS
 Michie—Hwy 57 East
 Monterey—204 Railroad Ave
- Morristown—Lakemoore—2564 Montcastle Dr
- Nashville Area
 Bellshire—1268 Old Hickory Blvd • Nashville
 Bordeaux—4343 Hydes Ferry Pike • Nashville
 East—901 Strouse Ave • Nashville
 Nashville—Spanish—4500 Nolensville Rd

New Life—2418 Foster Ave • Nashville
 Sullivans Ridge—7612 Old Charlotte
 Pike • Pegram
 West—1105 N 51st Ave N •
 Nashville
 Northside Christian Center—3045
 Memorial Blvd • Murfreesboro
 Old Hickory—3000 Elliott St
 Oliver Springs—830 W Tri—County Blvd
 Paris—315 Dale St
 Pelham—Pelham Valley—Hwy 50
 Petros—Hwy 116
 Pikeville
 Lusk—Old Dunlap Rd • Pikeville
 Mt Crest—Hwy 30 W • Pikeville
 Pikeville—Cemet Rd • Pikeville
 Portland—820 College St
 Primm Springs—Shady Grove—7467
 Shoals Branch Rd SW • Primm Springs
 Pulaski—Victory Chapel—1975 Elkton
 Hwy • Pulaski
 Rickman—151 Rickman Monterey Hwy
 Ridgely—312 N Church St
 Rockwood—812 S Kington Ave
 Rogersville—Maranatha—156
 Pinhook Rd • Rogersville
 Savannah—2107 Park St
 Sevierville—601 Eastgate Rd
 Shelbyville—1014 W Lane St
 Slayden—3020 Slayden—Marion Hwy
 • Slayden
 Sneedville—Jones Road
 South Fulton—Twin Cities—120
 Forestdale • South Fulton
 Sparta
 Sparta—241 Wagoner St
 Sparta—Shiloh—9150 Smithville
 Hwy • Sparta
 Spencer—Hwy 30 Main St
 Sunbright—Sunbright Christian Center
 —7211 Morgan County Hwy •
 Sunbright
 Tracy City—Altamont St
 Trenton—5th & Factory Sts
 Tullahoma—2366 N Jackson St •
 Normandy
 Turtletown—Hwy 68
 Union City—1113 Section Line Rd

Watertown—124 Pearl St
 Waverly—807 Powers Blvd
 West Robbins—West Robbins Rd • Robbins
 Westmoreland
 Lakeside—5584 New Hwy 31 E
 Roberts Tabernacle—1801 Fairfield Rd
 White Bluff
 White Bluff—511 Church St
 Claylick—1266 Claylick Rd
 Winchester—1340 Dinah Shore Blvd
 Wrigley—7703 Grover Vaughn Road

TEXAS

Alvin—208 N Beauregard St
 Amarillo
 Amarillo—1125 N Mirror St
 Amarillo—1125 N Mirror St
 (Spanish)
 Angleton—301 N Parrish St
 Austin—207 W Victor St
 Bacliff—4127 Hobbs St
 Bay City—16th at Sycamore
 Big Spring—1411 Dixie
 Blessing—Railroad Ave & Pecan
 Brazoria—CR 496 Picket Ln
 Brownfield—902 Old Lamesa Rd
 Brownsville—Spanish—1465 Coolidge St
 Cleveland—1003 Fenner St • Cleveland
 Cookeville—Hwy 67 E & FM 1000
 Corpus Christi—3014 Gollihard Rd
 Crockett—Spanish
 Dallas
 Dallas East—Spanish
 Oak Cliff—2636 Pierce St • Dallas
 Pleasant Grove—1121 McGregor St
 • Dallas
 Eagle Lake—414 Davitt St
 El Campo—609 Palacios St
 El Paso
 Isleta—8534 North Loop—El Paso
 North Park—10354 Thor • El Paso
 Spanish—6277 Cleveland Ave • El
 Paso
 Fort Worth—3400 Hampshire Blvd
 Fresno—209 Broadmore St
 Gladewater—Liberty City—Hwy 135
 at I-20 • Gladewater
 Groesbeck—610 N Ellis
 Hagansport—Hwy 37 N
 Harleton—Piney—3180 McPhail Road
 Harlingen—Spanish—1201 R Street N
 Henderson—Spanish—710 W. Elk

- Houston
Cloverleaf—14015 Muscatine St • Houston
Cy—Fair—6645 Addicks—Satsuma Rd • Houston
East Sunnyside—4610 Sunflower St • Houston
Oak Glen—661 Aldine Mail Rt • Houston
Oak Meadows—6105 Allendale • Houston
Spanish—222 Crown St • Houston
Houston—Spring Meadow • Houston
Houston—Oak Meadows—Spanish—6105 Allendale • Houston
Hurst—950 W Pipeline Rd
Irving
Irving—3312 W Shady Grove Rd
Irving—Spanish—3312 Shady Grove Rd
Jehovah Jireh—3571 Cottontail Dr • El Paso
Kermit—116 S Cedar
Killeen/Ft Hood—319 N. Gray St. • Killeen
Kingsville—1225 E Lott
Liberty—501 Austin St
Lubbock
Southside—8501 Ave P • Lubbock
Spanish—323 N Detroit • Lubbock
Marshall—205 Sunset
Maud—372 Houston St
Midland—8301 Thomason Dr
Mineral Wells—1100 SE 7th St
Mission—420 Keralum
Missouri City—1540 Kenforest Dr
Mt Pleasant
Pleasant—121 White St
Sugar Hill—Route 4 Box 1210 • Mt Pleasant
Needville—8724 Park St
New Ulm—RR 1 • Shunka Rd
Orange—709 W. Bilbo St
Ozona—Spanish—102 Bold Ruler
Palacios
Palacios—508 4th St
West—808 9th St • Palacios
Palestine
Palestine—Hwy 84 E 1/2 Mi off Loop 256 • Palestine
Palestine—Esplanade—1301 Esplanade
Pittsburg—424 Mt Pleasant St
Port Lavaca—1804 Holloman Dr
Post—602 W 14th St
Ranger—221 N Oak St
Raymondville—Spanish—1395 S. 77 Business • Raymondville
San Angelo—1713 Parker St
San Antonio
San Antonio—718 W Pyron Ave
San Antonio—Central Korean COGOP—718 W Pyron Ave
San Elizario—Spanish—1241 Beverly Ann • San Elizario
San Marcos—1208 Amherst
Silsbee—2500 ML King Dr
Sweetwater—2000 Chester St
Tabernacle COGOP—7172 Oak Lawn Drive • San Antonio
Terrell—Hwy 429 N
Texarkana—502 N. Kings Hwy
Texas City—6861 Woodrow St
Tye—252 Coke St
Tyler
Tyler—308 S Mahon
Tyler—Spanish—Templo la Hermosa—626 E Line St
Van Vleck—Hwy 35 & Church St
Wichita Falls—2300 Holliday Rd
- UTAH**
Clearfield—1585 S 1000 E
Helper—250 River St
Salt Lake City
Salt Lake City—425 N 700 W
Salt Lake City—Spanish—425 N. 700 W
- VERMONT**
Barre—10 Brook St
Marshfield—1661 Main St
- VIRGINIA**
Abingdon—933 Hillman Hwy Rt 609
Alexandria
Alexandria—6409 Telegraph Rd
Alexandria—Spanish—6130 Old Telegraph Rd
Allisonia—Hwy 693
Altavista—9th & Amherst St
Appomattox—State Road 746
Austinville—Poplar Camp River of Life—1437 Lead Mine Rd • Austinville
Bassett—Day Star Ministries—6387 Virginia Ave
Bastian—RR 615
Big Stone Gap—Road 605 off Rt 58
Bluefield—143 N College Ave
Broadway—Central St
Brookneal—LaPrade St
Buena Vista—2457 Magnolia Ave

- Burkeville—2027 W. Patrick Henry Hwy
- Castlewood—Banner Corner—Rt 58 • Castlewood
- Chase City—642 Dodd St
- Chatham—40 Depot St
- Chesapeake—872 Clearfield Avenue
- Chester—13811 Harrowgate Road
- Chesterfield—3400 Turner Rd
- Chilhowie—1775 Hwy 107
- Christiansburg—Mountain Crest—3005 Roanoke St. • Christiansburg
- Clintwood—Rt 631 Brush Creek Rd
- Clover—9020 J D Hagood Hwy • Scottsburg
- Cody—14905 E. Gretna Rd • Gretna
- Coeburn
- Coeburn—222 Grand Ave
- Pine Camp—4216 Halifax Rd—Riverview Sect • Coeburn
- County Line—2900 County Line Road • Patrick Springs
- Covington
- Covington—1262 S Lexington Ave
- Callaghan—4119 Johnson Creek Rd • Covington
- Clift—3912 Rich Patch Rd • Covington
- Mill Branch—Route 610 Mill Branch Rd • Covington
- Craigsville—44 Central Ave
- Cripple Creek—Hwy 602
- Damascus—1119 Extract St
- Danville
- Danville—91 Baltimore Ave
- North—406 Seminole Dr • Danville
- Delton—Route 601 • Draper
- Dublin—100 S Main St
- Farmville—1816 East 3rd St
- Fieldale—Patrick Ave Hwy 609
- Fincastle
- Fincastle—Roanoke & Academy St
- Flatwoods—2088 Old Fincastle Rd • Fincastle
- Fredericksburg
- Fredericksburg—400 McKinney St
- Fredericksburg—299 White Oak Rd Hwy 218
- Fries—Hwy 644
- Galax—1124 Tower Road
- Glade Spring—302 Crescent Drive
- Gladys—Oak Grove—East Ferry Road • Gladys
- Glasgow—Fitzlee St Old Rt 130 W
- Gospel Outreach International—7214 Lockport Pl • Lorton
- Gretna—4849 Strader Rd • Chatham
- Gunton Park—Rt 3 Hwy 613 • Max Meadows
- Harrisonburg—383 East Gay St
- Hillsville—1066 N Main St
- Huddleston—Leesville Rd • Lynch Station
- Independence—Grand Oaks Lane
- Iron Gate—5th & Commerce St
- Ivanhoe—856 Painter's Hill Road
- Jackson Chapel—225 S 20th St • Wytheville
- Jarrett
- Java—3348 Java Road
- Jonesville
- Jonesville—Hwy 836
- Steep Rock—Hwy 654 • Jonesville
- Kenbridge—12736 Craig Mill Lane
- Lebanon—East Main Street
- Leesville—Oak Hill—Hwy 630—Chellisford Rd. • Lynch Station
- Lexington—310 Miller St
- Lynchburg—2600 Garfield Ave
- Manassas
- Manassas—9608 Fairview Ave
- Manassas—Spanish—9608 Fairview Ave
- Marion—559 Friendly Cir
- Max Meadows—Peppers Ferry Road
- Midway—102 Fayette St • Pulaski
- Moneta—2260 Radford Church Road
- Monterey—Hwy 220 N
- Narrows—215 Hopkins St
- Natural Bridge Station—Cave Mtn—Star Rt 781 • Natural Bridge Station
- New Castle—Wagner & Salem Ave
- Newport News
- All Nations—321 Peach Tree Crescent • Newport News
- Hampton—1102 Thisdell Lane • Newport News
- Lakeside—853 Cloverleaf Ln • Newport News
- North Tazewell—303 Broadway St
- Riverjack Sect
- Pearisburg—621 Morris St
- Pennington Gap—Hwy 421 N
- Petersburg—West—1131 Farmers St
- Portsmouth—5080 Greenwood Dr
- Pound—Mill Creek Rd

Prospect—Hwy 460 W
 Pulaski—1021 Magill St
 Radford—812 6th & Taylor St
 Richlands—Edgewater Dr • Cedar Bluff
 Richmond
 Richmond—1201 Decatur St
 Richmond—1541 Mechanicsville Pike
 Ridgeway—Living Waters—6500
 Greensboro Rd
 Roanoke
 2301 Roanoke Ave SW
 1616 Wise Ave SE • Roanoke
 Northview—4120 Challenger Ave •
 Roanoke
 Northwest—3520 Shenandoah Ave
 NW • Roanoke
 Rocky Mount—515 Highland Ave
 Salem
 Faith Fellowship—529 Apperson Dr
 • Salem
 Glenvar—4338 Alleghany Dr •
 Salem
 Saltville—Allison Gap Rd Rt 2
 Smithfield—14354 Berris Church Blvd
 South Boston—2228 Vaughan Street
 St Paul—Herald—Hwy 450
 Stafford—Kingsland Chapel—21 Kingsland
 Dr • Stafford
 Staunton—New Life—319 Campbell
 St • Staunton
 Sterling—Spanish—44880 Falcon Pl
 Suite 109
 Stuart
 5033 Bull Mountain Rd • Stuart
 Buffalo Ridge—3467 Elamsville Road •
 Stuart
 Suffolk
 Suffolk—1214 Holland Rd
 1203 E Washington St • Suffolk
 Sugar Grove—533 Flat Ridge Rd
 Virginia Beach—4877 Princess Anne Rd
 Waynesboro—1532 2nd St
 Winchester—1019 Millwood Pike
 Wise—841 Birchfield Heights
 Woodway—New Beginning Family
 Worship Center—County Rd 785

WASHINGTON
 Bremerton—3204 N Perry Ave
 Brush Prairie—Spanish—13000 NE
 159th St
 Centralia—506 South Washington
 Darrington—615 Sauk Ave
 Everett
 English—3004 23rd St • Everett
 Spanish—3004 23rd St • Everett
 George—Spanish

Kelso—1008 Walnut St
 Kirkland—10489 NE 52nd St
 Moses Lake—4612 Grape Dr
 Pasco—1341 W. Sylvester
 Port Angeles—1418 W 5th St
 Seattle—850 S Cloverdale
 Skagit Valley—27962 Hoehn Rd •
 Sedro Wooley
 Sumner—314 Guptil Ave
 Tacoma—Fircrest—909 Dartmouth Ave
 Tri-Cities—718 S Gum St • Kennewick
 Tumwater—604 N 6th St
 Vancouver—LaCamas Valley—18702
 NE Fourth Plain Road
 White Salmon—690 Loop Road NW
 Yakima—1015 S 9th St

WEST VIRGINIA

Bluefield—613 Old Bramwell Road
 Bozoo—Bozoo Rd
 Chapmanville—6209 Tracy Vickers Rd
 Charleston—4916 Venable Ave SE
 Clarksburg—Wilsonburg Rd
 Clear Creek
 Clendenin—38 Riverhaven Rd
 Culloden—1845 James River Turnpike
 Davis—Hwy 218 Helen Run Rd • Carolina
 Deepwater—Route 61
 Elkins—Rt 2 E
 Fairmont—418 Hall St
 Giles—Dry Branch Rd • Dawes
 Huntington—2225 8th Ave
 Katy—Rt 250 N • Farmington
 Keyser—Short Gap—237 Wallace St. •
 Cumberland,
 Lanark—Rt 41
 Logan—15 Pine St S
 Martinsburg
 Metz—Rt 250 N
 Morgantown—Brookhaven Rd
 North Matewan
 Oak Hill—#1 Patrick Street
 Page—RR 61 at Page by Depot
 Point Pleasant—410 22nd St
 Pond Gap—Laurel Fork—Laurel Fork
 Rd • Pond Gap
 Ravencliff—Ravencliff Rd
 Sand Fork
 Sylvester—Hwy 3 Round Bottom Rd
 Victor—Rt 60 W
 Witcher's Creek

WISCONSIN
 Beloit—1525 Liberty Ave
 Friendship—306 Main St
 Milwaukee—408 S 68th St

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Necedah—214 Plum St
Racine—1769 State St.
Wisconsin Rapids—340 Pepper Ave

WYOMING

Casper—2000 S Washington St
Cody—1825 Rumsey Ave
Gillette—1303 W 4th Ave
Greybull—425 S 5th St
Powell—305 S Evarts St
Sheridan—1082 E Brundage Lane
Thermopolis—335 Amoretti
Worland—1760 Sage Crossing

Editor's Note: All churches are English-speaking unless otherwise noted.

BISHOPS

Abelseth, Bradley K.
 Ables, Ritchie L.
 Abrams, Kenneth A.
 Acosta Azor, Adriano
 Adams, Billy W.
 Adams, Sherman
 Adderley, Henry
 Adkins, Gary T.
 Adkins, Glen E.
 Adkins, James G.
 Adkins, K. Johnny
 Agosto, Juan Ramon
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