



THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
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EC 006 Appointment to the Consultation on Common Texts

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island from June 12-15, 2023, upon nomination by the Chair and Vice Chair of the Executive Council appoint The Rev. Bob Prichard to the Consultation on Common Texts until December 31, 2027.

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EC 007 Accept Audit Committee Charter

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That Executive Council, upon the recommendation of the Audit Committee, hereby accepts, the Charter of the Joint Audit Committee of the Executive Council and the DFMS as revised by the Committee in March 2023.

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EC 008 Accept 2022 Audit

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That Executive Council, upon the recommendation of the Audit Committee, hereby accepts, the 2022 audit as reported in the Report of Independent Certified Public Accountants to the Executive Council of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, dated June xx, 2023 (“Report”).

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ECEC 005 Walking the Way of Love Legacy Campaign

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that a fundraising campaign honoring the legacy of The Most Reverend Michael B. Curry is hereby authorized.

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ECEC 006 Conant Grants March 2023

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of Executive Council, meeting March 30, 2023 via Zoom approve and authorize the following, as recommended by the Conant Grant Review Committee

The 19 grants listed below total \$142,942.00.

1. Sheryl Kujawa-Holbrook, Bloy House 5,933.00
Dismantling White Christian Nationalism: A Christian Formation Perspective
2. Ruth Meyers, Church Divinity School of the Pacific 14,022.00
Worship in Multiracial Congregations
3. Jennifer Snow, Church Divinity School of the Pacific 8,230.00
Exploring Chinese Christianity
4. Richard Cogill, School of Theology, University of the South-Sewanee 14,298.00
Leadership in the Public Square
5. James Tengtenga, School of Theology, University of the South-Sewanee 7,535.00
Mission in Context: Inculturation in The Anglican Church in Malawi
6. Hilary Bogert-Winkler, School of Theology, University of the South-Sewanee 9,000.00
"The Free National Church of Ireland": Responses to the 1647 Proscription of the Book of Common Prayer
7. Romulus Stefanut, School of Theology, University of the South-Sewanee 5,430.00
Philo of Alexandria: Recent Reception and History of Effects
8. Andrew Thompson, School of Theology, University of the South-Sewanee 7,251.00
The Tree at the End of the World: The Tree of Peace
9. Awa Jangha, Seminary of the Southwest 9,675.00
An Exploration of Narratives for Use in Teaching and Advising

10. Claire Colombo, Seminary of the Southwest 8,750.00
Theological Discourse in the Seminary Contexts of Gerard Manley Hopkins
 11. Steve Bishop, Seminary of the Southwest 3,756.00
Reception History of the Penitential Psalms
 12. Robert Heaney, Virginia Theological Seminary 3,300.00
Conflict in Modernities
 13. Sharon Heaney, Virginia Theological Seminary 3,000.00
In Conversation with Latino/a Theologies: On Ireland and on Women
 14. Marty Wheeler Burnett, Virginia Theological Seminary 6,000.00
Book Project: Shapers of The Hymnal 1982
 15. John Yieh, Virginia Theological Seminary 15,000.00
Biblical Interpretation in the Anglican/Episcopal Seminaries in Taiwan and in Japan
 16. Ross Kane, Virginia Theological Seminary 4,500.00
Building Public Scholarship on Christian Politics
 17. John Knight, Virginia Theological Seminary 6,632.00
Original Sin: Perspectives from New Research on Self- Deception
 18. Rode Molla, Virginia Theological Seminary 2,600.00
A Postcolonial Practical Theology of Children: Nurturing the Spirituality of Children and Families in the 21st Century
 19. Melody Knowles, Virginia Theological Seminary 8,000.00
Book: How to Read a Psalm
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Resuelve que el Comité Ejecutivo del Consejo Ejecutivo, reunido el 30 de marzo de 2023, apruebe y autorice lo siguiente, según lo recomendado por el Comité de Revisión de Subvenciones Conant

Las 19 subvenciones enumeradas a continuación ascienden a un total de 142,942.00 dólares.

1. Sheryl Kujawa-Holbrook, Casa Bloy 5,933.00
Desmontando el nacionalismo cristiano blanco: Una perspectiva de la forma cristiana
2. Ruth Meyers, Church Divinity School of the Pacific. 14,022.00
El culto en las congregaciones multirraciales
3. Jennifer Snow, Church Divinity School of the Pacific. 8,230.00
Explorando la cristianismo china
4. Richard Cogill, Facultad de Teología, Universidad del Sur-Sewanee¹⁴ 14,298.00
Liderazgo en la plaza pública
5. James Tengtenga, Facultad de Teología, Universidad del Sur-Sewanee 7,535.00
Misión en contexto: Inculturación en la Iglesia anglicana de Malawi
6. Hilary Bogert-Winkler, Facultad de Teología, Universidad del Sur-Sewanee 9,000.00
"The Free Nacrional Church of Ireland": Respuestas a la Proscripción de 1647 del Libro de Oración Común
7. Romulus Stefanut, Facultad de Teología, Universidad del Sur-Sewanee 5,430.00
Filón de Alejandría: Recepción reciente e historia de los efectos
8. Andrew Thompson, Facultad de Teología, Universidad del Sur-Sewanee 7,251.00
El árbol del fin del mundo: El Árbol de la Paz
9. Awa Jangha, Seminario del Suroeste 9,675.00
Una exploración de narrativas para su uso en la enseñanza y el asesoramiento
10. Claire Colombo, Seminario del Suroeste 8,750.00
El discurso teológico en los contextos de seminario de Gerard Manley Hopkins
11. Steve Bishop, Seminario del Suroeste 3,756.00
Recepción Historia de los Salmos Penitenciales
12. Robert Heaney, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 3,300.00
Conflict in Modernidades
13. Sharon Heaney, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 3,000.00
En Conversación con Teologías Latino/a: Sobre Irlanda y sobre las mujeres
14. Marty Wheeler Burnet, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 6,000.00
Proyecto de libro: Forjadores del Himnario 1982

15. John Yieh, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 15,000.00
Interpretación bíblica en los seminarios anglicanos/episcopales de Taiwán y Japón
16. Ross Kane, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 4,500.00
Creación de becas públicas sobre política cristiana
17. John Knight, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 6,632.00
Original Sin: Perspectivas de la nueva investigación sobre la autodecepción
18. Rode Molla, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 2,600.00
Una teología práctica postcolonial de los niños: Alimentar la espiritualidad de los niños y las familias en el siglo XXI.
19. Melody Knowles, Seminario Teológico de Virginia 8,000.00
Libro: Cómo leer un salmo

Explicación

El Comité recibió 25 solicitudes con un total de 276.453 dólares. Una solicitud no fue elegible por proceder de un seminario de fuera de Estados Unidos. La financiación disponible para 2023 es de 152.028 dólares.



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Adopted on: Apr 11, 2023

ECEC 007 Clergy Housing Allowances

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that a portion of the total compensation paid to each clergy employee for calendar year 2023 shall be designated to be a housing allowance; and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council designates as a tax-deductible housing allowance for 2023 those allowances requested and presented by clergy employees of the DFMS to the Treasurer as indicated in the attached list; and be it further

Resolved, that these allowances will be made pursuant to Internal Revenue Code Section 107 and Internal Revenue Service Regulations S1.107 up to 100% of the annual cash salary of such clergy.

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Adopted on: May 05, 2023

ECEC 008 Chief Legal Officer authority to execute documents

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, the Executive Committee of Executive Council approves the confidential settlement in the lawsuit captioned The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America v. Starr Indemnity and Liability Company, Index No.:601921-2022 filed in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Nassau County on or about February 14, 2022 and grants the Chief Legal Officer authority to execute any documents necessary to effectuate the settlement.

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FIN 025 Trust Fund #1328 – St. John’s Episcopal Church Philanthropy

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Trust Fund # 1328, St. John’s Episcopal Church Philanthropy, be established as an investment account for St. John’s Episcopal Church in Fallbrook, CA, which may withdraw principal and/or income upon request and may add to the principal at its discretion.

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FIN 026 Trust Fund #1329, RG - St. John's Alamogordo

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Trust Fund # 1329, RG - St. John's Alamogordo, be established as an investment account for St. John's Episcopal Church Alamogordo in Alamogordo, NM, which may withdraw principal and/or income upon request and may add to the principal at its discretion.

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FIN 027 Trust Fund #1330, Cathedral Domain Capital Projects Fund

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Trust Fund # 1330, Cathedral Domain Capital Projects Fund, be established as an investment account for the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington in Lexington, KY, which may withdraw principal and/or income upon request and may add to the principal at its discretion.

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FIN 028 Trust Fund #1331, Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Trust Fund # 1331, Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, be established as an investment account for Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Phoenix, AZ, which may withdraw principal and/or income upon request and may add to the principal at its discretion.

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FIN 029 Awards 2023-2024 School Year

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council, meeting on June 15, 2023, authorizes the Treasurer to provide \$390,216 in support of students identified in the attached schedules; and be it further

Resolved, that funding of the awards is to be provided from trust funds identified in the attached schedules.

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Becas 2023-2024 - Lista de beneficiarios

Ministerios hispanos

TF 857

1	Amelia Estela Bello Santana	6,000.00	Maryland
2	Anthony Rodriguez	6,000.00	Texas
3	Cruz Torres Razo	10,000.00	Oeste de Texas
4	Eric Bailey	<u>10,000.00</u>	Washington
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ 32,000.00	

Ministerios de A

TF 131, 303, 322, 398, 866 y Gates Austill

1	Aaron Ross	2,000.00	Massachusetts
2	Claire Chia-Lin Wang	5,500.00	Taiwán
3	John Hau'Oli Tomoso	2,000.00	Hawaii
4	Renato Paolo Águila	1,000.00	Newark
5	Samuel Ponniah	5,000.00	Tennessee
6	Taiana Faavae	7,000.00	California
7	Yu Lin Cheng	<u>5,500.00</u>	Taiwán
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ 28,000.00	

Categoría Varios

TF 304, 400, 531, 623, 638, 822, 1023, 1134

1	Botas AJ	1,757.00	Nuevo Hampshire
2	Arun Mosses	4,000.00	Iglesia del Sur de la India
3	August Lambers	1,757.00	Alaska
4	Christy Miller	1,757.00	Nueva York
5	Cynthia Rigali Lund	1,757.00	Chicago
6	Eleanor Withers	1,757.00	Nueva York
7	Elizabeth Friedman	1,000.00	Virginia
8	Emilie Milburn	1,000.00	Lexington
9	Garth Wingfield	1,757.00	Nueva York
10	Isabelle Allbritton	1,000.00	Suroeste de Florida
11	Kathleen Brower	1,757.00	Pensilvania
12	Kendall Trivett	1,757.00	Virginia
13	Linda Bunch	1,757.00	Alta Carolina del Sur
14	Mary Gray	1,757.00	Rhode Island
15	Natalie Bovino	1,000.00	Carolina del Norte
	Rebecca Wallace-West (<i>también en Afrodescendientes</i>)	46.63	Massachusetts occidental
16	Stephanie Soper	1,757.00	Florida Central
17	Sydney Babb	1,000.00	Tennessee
18	Tsz Him Lai	<u>4,000.00</u>	Nueva York
<i>Subtotal</i>		\$ 32,373.63	

Categoría Extranjero**TF 362, 371, 548, 655, 744, 807, 810**

1	Abigael Bahati Zawadi	771.00	Eglise Anglicane de Congo Diócesis de Bukavu
2	Anthony James Senkondo	877.00	Tanzania
3	Beck Makuac Beck Chol	771.00	Iglesia Episcopal de Sudán del Sur
4	Bright Msenga Mbembela	771.00	Tanzania
5	Christopher Amos Yassini	771.00	Tanzania
6	Elias Sospeter Matei	771.00	Tanzania
7	Elizabeth Samwel Kaaya	771.00	Tanzania
8	Elizabeth Luhinga	771.00	Tanzania
9	George Paul Msami	771.00	Tanzania
10	Grace Francis Shaba	771.00	Tanzania
11	Grace Vahwere	771.00	RDC Diócesis de Beni
12	Herbert Rajabu	771.00	Tanzania
13	Jackson Mrope	771.00	Tanzania
14	Jemima Ngadho	771.00	Tanzania
15	Jonathan Kahwa	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana del Congo, Kivu Norte
16	Juliet Karwitha	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana de Kenia en Thika
17	Juma Mpemba	771.00	Tanzania
18	Justin Kpadyu Malo	771.00	RDC Diócesis de Beni
19	Justine Mave	771.00	RDC- Diócesis de Boga
20	Kabasinguzi Kahwa	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana del Congo, Kivu Norte
21	Kenny Daniel Bigirimana	877.00	Diócesis anglicana de Bujumbura iglesia en Burundi.
22	Kisembo Kasaija	771.00	RDC, Diócesis de Boga
23	Kyakimwa Kasemengo	771.00	RDC Diócesis de Beni
24	Lenah Gatwiri	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana de Kenia en Thika
25	Manuel Inocente Lucas Malinga	771.00	Diócesis de Zambezia, Quelimane Mozambique
26	Mary Ayath Thiik	771.00	Iglesia Episcopal de Sudán del Sur
27	Mumbi Tabitha	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana de Kenia en Thika
28	Mussa Mohamed Mbagi	877.00	Tanzania
29	Niyomzima Kamana	877.00	Iglesia Anglicana del Congo, Diócesis de Aru
30	Nkulu Wankulu	877.00	Congo Katanga
31	Onzisi Shukuru	771.00	Iglesia Anglicana del Congo, Kivu Norte
32	Paul Frank Mhamad	771.00	Tanzania
33	Peter Godfrey Zakaria	771.00	Tanzania
34	Pío Exsupery Macha	771.00	Tanzania
35	Raphael Charles Mbukuzi	771.00	Tanzania
36	Raphael Mtoi	771.00	Tanzania
37	Ruth Neema	771.00	Tanzania
38	Scott Moore	3,828.00	Convocatoria en Europa
39	Shedrack Mathius Muya	877.00	Tanzania
40	Sophia Mpali Malogo	771.00	Tanzania
41	William Christopher Mhina	877.00	Tanzania

Subtotal \$ 35,410.00

Hijos de misioneros y clérigos**TF 127, 462, 478, Baird, & Percy Silver**

1	Alejandra Ortega	1,149.00	Honduras
2	Alexis Phares	1,149.00	Oklahoma
3	Ava Mathews	1,149.00	Newark
4	Bruno Brambila	1,149.00	Arizona
5	Claire Morck	10,000.00	Massachusetts
6	Clara Ambrose	1,149.00	Tennessee
7	Ella Dill	1,149.00	Colorado
8	Erin Wiens St. John	1,149.00	California
9	Reina Grifo	1,149.00	Lexington
10	Hillary Hernández	1,149.00	Honduras
11	Jacob DeCarlen-Bumiller	1,149.00	Massachusetts
12	Kaleb Kunkle	10,000.00	Suroeste de Florida
13	Kathryn Knight	1,149.00	Luisiana
14	Liam Roberts	1,149.00	Carolina del Norte
15	Lucy Shelby	1,149.00	Florida Central
16	Lyra Bornholdt-Collins	1,149.00	Nuevo Hampshire
17	Mary Lemburg	1,149.00	Georgia
18	Natalie Thayer	1,149.00	Luisiana
19	Olivia Norman	1,149.00	Suroeste de Florida
20	Olivia Roberts	1,149.00	Connecticut
21	Sarah McDonald	1,149.00	Kansas
22	Tai Jackson	1,149.00	Atlanta
23	William Thayer	1,149.00	Luisiana
	<i>Subtotal</i>	<u>1,149.00</u>	
		\$ 44,129.00	

Ministerios negros**TF 40, 173, 302, 606, 770, 771,
787, 876**

1	Aaron Humes	10,000.00	Florida Central
2	Abraham Muong Anei	5,000.00	Michigan
3	Alexcia Romer	10,000.00	Carolina del Norte
4	Audra Ryes	10,000.00	<i>Desconocido</i>
5	Brandon Williams	1,000.00	Ohio
6	Brayden Williams	1,000.00	Ohio
7	Breanne Geary	1,850.00	Kansas
8	Brianna George	1,850.00	Texas
9	Bryan Williams	1,850.00	Ohio
10	Casey Jones	10,000.00	Los Angeles
11	Chris Leung	6,000.00	Oeste de Massachusetts
12	Christopher Duffle	6,000.00	Oeste de Missouri
13	DeAnalyn Gumbs	1,850.00	Islas Vírgenes
14	Debora Brown	6,000.00	Pensilvania
15	Eric Celestin	10,000.00	Atlanta
16	George Black	10,000.00	Connecticut
17	Jayden Newton	1,000.00	Georgia
18	Jessica Nagbe	10,000.00	Liberia / Carolina del Norte
19	John Khot Atem	5,000.00	Western Michigan
20	Kayla Byrd	1,850.00	Michigan
21	Lauryn Midgett	1,850.00	Long Island/Nueva York
22	Micah Geary Geary	1,850.00	Kansas
23	Milton Gilder	10,000.00	Connecticut
24	Natalie Tinner	10,000.00	Maryland
25	Oshane Peart	10,000.00	Carolina del Norte
26	Peter Myer	10,000.00	Dakota del Norte
27	Philip Robinson	1,850.00	Long Island
28	Rebecca Wallace-West (también en Varios)	1,803.37	Massachusetts occidental
29	Servicio Ryan	1,850.00	Long Island
30	Stephanie	10,000.00	Honduras
31	Thon Abraham Deng	5,000.00	Western Michigan
32	Vashed Thompson	1,000.00	Texas
33	Wesny Dubic	6,000.00	Florida Central
34	William Kazabwe	10,000.00	Massachusetts
35	Zahria Bailey	<u>1,850.00</u>	Carolina del Sur
	<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ 193,303.37	

Ministerios nativos**TF 13, 29, 42, 48, 50, 61, 77, 87,
989, 1017**

1	Develiah Alanis	10,000.00	Utah
2	María Alanís	10,000.00	Utah
3	Sophia Kee Rees	<u>5,000.00</u>	Oeste de Texas
	<i>Subtotal</i>	25,000.00	

**Total
gener****131****\$ 390,216.00**

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Resumen del Premio Diocesano 2023-2024

Iglesias en el extranjero	ISPANI	ASIA	NEGR O	MISIONERO	NATIV O	MISCELÁNE	EXTRANJ ERO	TOTAL	IMPOR TE TOTAL
				Y CLERO NIÑOS		AE OUS			
Iglesia Anglicana de Mozambique							20	20	15,844.00
Convocatoria de Iglesias en Europa							1	1	771.00
RDCongo, Aru, Kivu, Bunia							1	1	3,828.00
Diócesis de Colombo, Sri Lanka							14	14	11,112.00
República Dominicana								-	
Honduras			1	2				3	12,298.00
Iglesia de Sudán del Sur							2	2	1,542.00
Iglesia Anglicana de Kenia							3	3	2,313.00
Churh del sur de la India						1		1	4,000.00
Taiwán		2						2	11,000.00
Liberia			1					1	10,000.00
La diócesis de...								-	
Alabama								-	
Alaska						1		1	1,757.00
Albany								-	
Arizona				1				1	1,149.00
Arkansas								-	
Atlanta			1	1				2	11,149.00
Belén								-	
California		1		1				2	8,149.00
Costa central del Golfo								-	
Florida Central			2	1		1		4	18,906.00
Chicago						1		1	1,757.00
Colorado				1				1	1,149.00
Connecticut			2	1				3	21,149.00
Dallas								-	
Carolina del Este								-	
Este de Tennessee								-	
Florida								-	
Fond duLac								-	
Fort Worth								-	
Georgia			1	1				2	2,149.00
Haití								-	
Hawai		1						1	2,000.00
Idaho								-	
Indianápolis								-	
Iowa								-	
Kansas			2	1				3	4,849.00
Lexington				1		1		2	2,149.00
Long Island			3					3	5,550.00
Los Angeles			1					1	10,000.00
Luisiana				3				3	3,447.00

Maryland	1		1					2	16,000.00
Massachusetts		1	1	2				4	23,149.00
Michigan			2					2	6,850.00
Milwaukee								-	
Minnesota								-	
Mississippi								-	
Missouri								-	
Montana								-	
				<u>MISIONERO</u>					
	<u>HISPANO</u>	<u>ASIA</u>	<u>NEGRO</u>	<u>Y CLERO</u>	<u>NATIVO</u>	<u>VARIOS</u>		<u>EXTRANJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
				<u>NIÑOS</u>				<u>ERO</u>	
Nebraska								-	
Nevada								-	
Nuevo Hampshire				1		1		2	2,906.00
Nueva Jersey								-	
Nueva York						4		4	9,271.00
Newark		1		1				2	2,149.00
Dakota del Norte			1					1	10,000.00
Norte de California			2					2	20,000.00
Carolina del Norte				1		1		2	2,149.00
Norte de Indiana								-	
Norte de Michigan								-	
Ohio			3					3	3,850.00
Oklahomna				1				1	1,149.00
Olympia								-	
Oregón								-	
Pensilvania			1			1		2	7,757.00
Pittsburgh								-	
Río Grande								-	
Rhode Island						1		1	1,757.00
Carolina del Sur			1					1	1,850.00
Dakota del Sur								-	
Sureste de Florida								-	
Sur de Ohio								-	
Sur de Virginia								-	
Suroeste de Virginia								-	
Suroeste de Florida				2		1		3	12,149.00
Spokane								-	
Tennessee		1		1		1		3	7,149.00
Bahamas								-	
Las Islas Vírgenes			1					1	1,850.00
Texas	1		2					3	8,850.00
Alta Carolina del Sur						1		1	1,757.00
Utah					2			2	20,000.00
Vermont								-	
Virginia						2		2	2,757.00
Washington	1							1	10,000.00
Oeste de Texas	1				1			2	15,000.00
Virginia Occidental								-	
Oeste de Kansas								-	
Oeste de Massachusetts			2					2	7,850.00
Western Michigan			2					2	10,000.00
Oeste de Missouri			1					1	6,000.00
Oeste de Nueva York								-	
Oeste de Carolina del Norte								-	
Desconocido			1					1	10,000.00
TOTAL	4	7	35	23	3	18		41	131
									390,216.00

2023-2024 Scholarship Awards - Recipient List

Hispanic Ministries

TF 857

1	Amelia Estela Bello Santana	6,000.00	Maryland
2	Anthony Rodriguez	6,000.00	Texas
3	Cruz Torres Razo	10,000.00	West Texas
4	Eric Bailey	<u>10,000.00</u>	Washington
	<i>Sub-total</i>	\$ 32,000.00	

Asia Ministries

TF 131, 303, 322, 398, 866, & Gates Austill

1	Aaron Ross	2,000.00	Massachusetts
2	Claire Chia-Lin Wang	5,500.00	Taiwan
3	John Hau'Oli Tomoso	2,000.00	Hawaii
4	Renato Paolo Aguila	1,000.00	Newark
5	Samuel Ponniah	5,000.00	Tennessee
6	Taiana Faavae	7,000.00	California
7	Yu Lin Cheng	<u>5,500.00</u>	Taiwan
	<i>Sub-total</i>	\$ 28,000.00	

Miscellaneous Category

TF 304, 400, 531, 623, 638, 822, 1023, 1134

1	AJ Boots	1,757.00	New Hampshire
2	Arun Mosses	4,000.00	Church of South India
3	August Lambers	1,757.00	Alaska
4	Christy Miller	1,757.00	New York
5	Cynthia Rigali Lund	1,757.00	Chicago
6	Eleanor Withers	1,757.00	New York
7	Elizabeth Friedman	1,000.00	Virginia
8	Emilie Milburn	1,000.00	Lexington
9	Garth Wingfield	1,757.00	New York
10	Isabelle Allbritton	1,000.00	Southwest Florida
11	Kathleen Brower	1,757.00	Pennsylvania
12	Kendall Trivett	1,757.00	Virginia
13	Linda Bunch	1,757.00	Upper South Carolina
14	Mary Gray	1,757.00	Rhode Island
15	Natalie Bovino	1,000.00	North Carolina
	Rebecca Wallace-West (<i>also in African Descent</i>)	46.63	Western Mass
16	Stephanie Soper	1,757.00	Central Florida
17	Sydney Babb	1,000.00	Tennessee
18	Tsz Him Lai	<u>4,000.00</u>	New York
	<i>Sub-total</i>	\$ 32,373.63	

Foreign Category**TF 362, 371, 548, 655, 744, 807, 810**

1	Abigael Bahati Zawadi	771.00	Eglise Anglicane de Congo Diocese of Bukavu
2	Anthony James Senkondo	877.00	Tanzania
3	Beck Makuac Beck Chol	771.00	Episcopal Church of South Sudan
4	Bright Msenga Mbembela	771.00	Tanzania
5	Christopher Amos Yassini	771.00	Tanzania
6	Elias Sospeter Matei	771.00	Tanzania
7	Elizabeth Samwel Kaaya	771.00	Tanzania
8	Elizabeth Luhinga	771.00	Tanzania
9	George Paul Msami	771.00	Tanzania
10	Grace Francis Shaba	771.00	Tanzania
11	Grace Vahwere	771.00	DRC Beni Diocese
12	Herbert Rajabu	771.00	Tanzania
13	Jackson Mrope	771.00	Tanzania
14	Jemima Ngadho	771.00	Tanzania
15	Jonathan Kahwa	771.00	Eglise Anglicane du Congo, Nord Kivu
16	Juliet Karwitha	771.00	Anglican Church of Kenya in Thika
17	Juma Mpemba	771.00	Tanzania
18	Justin Kpadyu Malo	771.00	DRC Beni Diocese
19	Justine Mave	771.00	DRC- Diocese of Boga
20	Kabasinguzi Kahwa	771.00	Eglise Anglicane du Congo, Nord Kivu
21	Kenny Daniel Bigirimana	877.00	Bujumbura diocese of Anglican church in Burundi.
22	Kisembo Kasaija	771.00	DRC, Diocese of Boga
23	Kyakimwa Kasemengo	771.00	DRC Beni Diocese
24	Lenah Gatwiri	771.00	Anglican Church of Kenya in Thika
25	Manuel Inocente Lucas Malinga	771.00	Diocese of Zambezia, Quelimane Mozambique
26	Mary Ayath Thiik	771.00	Episcopal Church of South Sudan
27	Mumbi Tabitha	771.00	Anglican Church of Kenya in Thika
28	Mussa Mohamed Mbagi	877.00	Tanzania
29	Niyomzima Kamana	877.00	Eglise Anglicane du Congo, Diocese of Aru
30	Nkulu Wankulu	877.00	Congo Katanga
31	Onzisi Shukuru	771.00	Eglise Anglicane du Congo, Nord Kivu
32	Paul Frank Mhamad	771.00	Tanzania
33	Peter Godfrey Zakaria	771.00	Tanzania
34	Pius Exsupery Macha	771.00	Tanzania
35	Raphael Charles Mbukuzi	771.00	Tanzania
36	Raphael Mtoi	771.00	Tanzania
37	Ruth Neema	771.00	Tanzania
38	Scott Moore	3,828.00	Convocation in Europe
39	Shedrack Mathius Muya	877.00	Tanzania
40	Sophia Mpali Malogo	771.00	Tanzania
41	William Christopher Mhina	877.00	Tanzania

Sub-total \$ **35,410.00**

Missionary and Clergy Children**TF 127, 462, 478, Baird, & Percy Silver**

1	Alejandra Ortega	1,149.00	Honduras
2	Alexis Phares	1,149.00	Oklahoma
3	Ava Mathews	1,149.00	Newark
4	Bruno Brambila	1,149.00	Arizona
5	Claire Morck	10,000.00	Massachusetts
6	Clara Ambrose	1,149.00	Tennessee
7	Ella Dill	1,149.00	Colorado
8	Erin Wiens St. John	1,149.00	California
9	Griffin Queen	1,149.00	Lexington
10	Hillary Hernandez	1,149.00	Honduras
11	Jacob DeCarlen-Bumiller	1,149.00	Massachusetts
12	Kaleb Kunkle	10,000.00	Southwest Florida
13	Kathryn Knight	1,149.00	Louisiana
14	Liam Roberts	1,149.00	North Carolina
15	Lucy Shelby	1,149.00	Central Florida
16	Lyra Bornholdt-Collins	1,149.00	New Hampshire
17	Mary Lemburg	1,149.00	Georgia
18	Natalie Thayer	1,149.00	Louisiana
19	Olivia Norman	1,149.00	Southwest Florida
20	Olivia Roberts	1,149.00	Connecticut
21	Sarah McDonald	1,149.00	Kansas
22	Tai Jackson	1,149.00	Atlanta
23	William Thayer	1,149.00	Louisiana
	<i>Sub-total</i>	<u> </u> \$ 44,129.00	

Black Ministries**TF 40, 173, 302, 606, 770, 771,
787, 876**

1	Aaron Humes	10,000.00	Central Florida
2	Abraham Muong Anei	5,000.00	Michigan
3	Alexcia Romer	10,000.00	North Carolina
4	Audra Ryes	10,000.00	Unknown
5	Brandon Williams	1,000.00	Ohio
6	Brayden Williams	1,000.00	Ohio
7	Breanne Geary	1,850.00	Kansas
8	Brianna George	1,850.00	Texas
9	Bryan Williams	1,850.00	Ohio
10	Casey Jones	10,000.00	Los Angeles
11	Chris Leung	6,000.00	Western Massachusetts
12	Christopher Duffle	6,000.00	West Missouri
13	DeAnalyn Gumbs	1,850.00	Virgin Islands
14	Debora Brown	6,000.00	Pennsylvania
15	Eric Celestin	10,000.00	Atlanta
16	George Black	10,000.00	Connecticut
17	Jayden Newton	1,000.00	Georgia
18	Jessica Nagbe	10,000.00	Liberia / North Carolina
19	John Khot Atem	5,000.00	Western Michigan
20	Kayla Byrd	1,850.00	Michigan
21	Lauryn Midgett	1,850.00	Long Island/New York
22	Micah Geary Geary	1,850.00	Kansas
23	Milton Gilder	10,000.00	Connecticut
24	Natalie Tinner	10,000.00	Maryland
25	Oshane Peart	10,000.00	North Carolina
26	Peter Myer	10,000.00	North Dakota
27	Philip Robinson	1,850.00	Long Island
28	Rebecca Wallace-West (also in Miscellaneous)	1,803.37	Western Mass
29	Ryan Service	1,850.00	Long Island
30	Stephanie	10,000.00	Honduras
31	Thon Abraham Deng	5,000.00	Western Michigan
32	Vashed Thompson	1,000.00	Texas
33	Wesny Dubic	6,000.00	Central Florida
34	William Kazabwe	10,000.00	Massachusetts
35	Zahria Bailey	1,850.00	South Carolina
	<i>Sub-total</i>	\$ 193,303.37	

Native Ministries**TF 13, 29, 42, 48, 50, 61, 77, 87,
989, 1017**

1	Develiah Alanis	10,000.00	Utah
2	Maria Alanis	10,000.00	Utah
3	Sophia Kee Rees	5,000.00	West Texas
	<i>Sub-total</i>	25,000.00	

**Grand
Total:****131****\$ 390,216.00**

	HISPANIC	ASIA	BLACK	MISSIONARY & CLERGY CHILDREN	NATIVE	MISCELLANEOUS	FOREIGN	TOTAL	
Nebraska								-	
Nevada								-	
New Hampshire				1		1		2	2,906.00
New Jersey								-	
New York						4		4	9,271.00
Newark		1		1				2	2,149.00
North Dakota			1					1	10,000.00
Nothern California			2					2	20,000.00
North Carolina				1		1		2	2,149.00
Northern Indiana								-	
Northern Michigan								-	
Ohio			3					3	3,850.00
Oklahomna				1				1	1,149.00
Olympia								-	
Oregon								-	
Pennsylvania			1			1		2	7,757.00
Pittsburgh								-	
Rio Grande								-	
Rhode Island						1		1	1,757.00
South Carolina			1					1	1,850.00
South Dakota								-	
Southeast Florida								-	
Southern Ohio								-	
Southern Virginia								-	
Southwestern Virginia								-	
Southwest Florida				2		1		3	12,149.00
Spokane								-	
Tennessee		1		1		1		3	7,149.00
The Bahamas								-	
The Virgin Islands			1					1	1,850.00
Texas	1		2					3	8,850.00
Upper South Carolina						1		1	1,757.00
Utah					2			2	20,000.00
Vermont								-	
Virginia						2		2	2,757.00
Washington	1							1	10,000.00
West Texas	1				1			2	15,000.00
West Virginia								-	
Western Kansas								-	
Western Massachusetts			2					2	7,850.00
Western Michigan			2					2	10,000.00
Western Missouri			1					1	6,000.00
Western New York								-	
Western North Carolina								-	
Unknown			1					1	10,000.00
TOTAL	4	7	35	23	3	18	41	131	390,216.00



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FIN 030 Diocesan Assessment Waivers

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council approves partial waivers from the 15% assessment for 2023 for the following dioceses:

Diocese of Colombia: commitment of 2.5% based on income calculations (\$2,500)

Diocese of Southwest Florida: commitment of 12.3% (\$100,000 reduction)

and be it further

Resolved, that the **Diocese of Los Angeles** accepts to pay \$198,545.40 over the course of three years (2023, 2024, and 2025) to reach a 15% commitment for their 2023 obligation; and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council denies the waiver requested by the Diocese of the Dominican Republic.

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FIN 031 Fund-raising for Deputies of Color to meet prior to GC

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Executive Council hereby grants permission to the deputies of color to raise \$25,000 to cover additional costs of the Deputies of Color Pre-General Convention Meeting, which is funded at \$40,000 in Line 520 of the 2023-2024 DFMS Budget; and be it further

Resolved, that the appropriate officers and other officials of DFMS are authorized to take all additional actions to accomplish the purposes of this resolution.

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FIN 032 Recommend Additional Companies be Added to the DFMS No-Buy List

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved that due to the extreme proximity to human rights harms via each company's operations and those of its value chain partners, the securities of the following companies be added to the No-Buy list of investments maintained by the Treasurer's Office, including

- Bezeq Israeli Telecommunication Corp
- Daimler Truck Holding AG
- Mivne Real Estate
- Raiffeisen Bank International
- Southern Copper Corp

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EXPLANATION

Human Rights Screen

The Executive Council Committee on Corporate Social Responsibility met in March 2023 and after discussion, guided by its human rights consultant, Heartland, voted to engage with several companies on the issues identified, based on our understanding that there is an opening for conversation; and voted to add several others to the No Buy list based on our church's global human rights screening policy. The companies listed for engagement are highlighted and the rest are listed for divestment or exclusion.

	Company	Human Rights	Recommended Action
1	AXA SA	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's investments in companies in Occupied Palestinian Territory (OPT) (e.g., HeidelbergCement), Myanmar (e.g., POSCO, PTT, Sinotruk), Democratic Republic of Congo (e.g., Glencore) and Saudi Arabia (e.g., weapons companies supplying the coalition against Yemen - Airbus, BAE, Leonardo, Dassault, Raytheon, Thales)	Currently in portfolio. Heartland recommendation is to divest holding and exclude. CCSR vote is to engage and re-evaluate.
2	Bezeq Israeli Telecommunication Corp	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's partnership with the Israel Civil Administration and provision of residential and commercial cellular phone, Internet, and satellite services in occupied territory.	Not currently in portfolio. Exclude and place on No Buy list.
3	Daimler Truck Holding AG	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's joint venture with sanctioned, Russian state-owned weapons manufacturer that directly supports military invasion of Ukraine and serves as vendor to military junta in Myanmar.	Currently in portfolio. Divest holding and place on No Buy list.
4	Li Ning Co Ltd	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the presence of Uyghur and North Korean forced labor in its supply chain.	Currently in portfolio. Heartland recommends engage and re-evaluate; CCSR agrees.

	Company	Human Rights	Recommended Action
5	Mivne Real Estate	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's value chain relationship with the Israel Civil Administration and its ownership and leasing of commercial and industrial real estate in the OPT and Golan Heights.	Not currently in portfolio. Exclude and add to the No Buy list.
6	Hilton Worldwide holdings inc.	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's relationship with Ngapali Resort - connected to the military junta in Myanmar and constructing a hotel in XUAR on the former site of a razed mosque and with the risk of forced labor.	Heartland recommendation is to divest holding and place on exclusion list. CCSR vote is to engage and reevaluate next year.
7	Raiffeisen Bank International	Severe proximity to human rights harms via remaining in the Russian market, which has includes facilitating the conscription of employees for the war effort, setting record profits from its Russian/Belarus operations, providing "credit holidays" to mobilized Russians, providing financing to state-owned KazMunaiGas (implicated in severe pollution, violence and persecution against human rights defenders, and corruption), and holding an \$800 million state bond for Belarus.	Not currently in portfolio. Exclude and add to the No Buy list.
8	Southern Copper Corp	Severe proximity to human rights harms via the company's operations and those of its value chain partners, including the Mexican Preventative Federal Police, private security, and paramilitaries - which have included a longstanding pattern of murdering, arresting, and intimidating HRDs, labor rights violations, and violent suppression of protests.	Not currently in portfolio. Exclude and add to the No Buy list.

EXPLICACIÓN

Pantalla de Derechos Humanos

El Comité de Responsabilidad Social Corporativa del Consejo Ejecutivo se reunió en marzo de 2023 y, tras un debate guiado por su consultora de derechos humanos, Heartland, votó a favor de entablar un diálogo con varias empresas sobre las cuestiones identificadas, basándose en nuestro entendimiento de que existe una apertura para la conversación; y votó a favor de añadir varias otras a la lista de No Comprar basándose en la política global de selección de derechos humanos de nuestra iglesia. Las empresas que figuran en la lista de compromiso están resaltadas y el resto están en la lista de desinversión o exclusión.

	Empresa	Derechos humanos	Acción recomendada
1	AXA SA	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de las inversiones de la empresa en empresas de los Territorios Palestinos Ocupados (TPO) (por ejemplo, HeidelbergCement), Myanmar (por ejemplo, POSCO, PTT, Sinotruk), República Democrática del Congo (por ejemplo, Glencore) y Arabia Saudí (por ejemplo, empresas de armamento que suministran a la coalición contra Yemen - Airbus, BAE, Leonardo, Dassault, Raytheon, Thales).	Actualmente en cartera. La recomendación de Heartland es desinvertir y excluir. El voto de la CCSR es comprometerse y reevaluar.
2	Bezeq Israeli Telecommunication Corp	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos por la asociación de la empresa con la Administración Civil de Israel y la prestación de servicios residenciales y comerciales de telefonía móvil, Internet y satélite en territorio ocupado.	Actualmente no en cartera. Excluir y colocar en lista de no compra.
3	Daimler Truck Holding AG	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de la empresa conjunta de la compañía con un fabricante de armas estatal ruso sancionado que apoya directamente la invasión militar de Ucrania y sirve como proveedor de la junta militar en Myanmar.	Actualmente en cartera. Desinvertir y poner en la lista de no comprar.

	Empresa	Derechos humanos	Acción recomendada
4	Li Ning Co Ltd	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos por la presencia de mano de obra forzada uigur y norcoreana en su cadena de suministro.	Actualmente en cartera. Heartland recomienda comprometerse y reevaluar; la CCSR está de acuerdo.
5	Mivne Inmobiliaria	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de la relación de la cadena de valor de la empresa con la Administración Civil de Israel y su propiedad y arrendamiento de bienes inmuebles comerciales e industriales en los Territorios Palestinos Ocupados y los Altos del Golán.	Actualmente no en cartera. Excluir y añadir a la lista de no comprar.
6	Hilton Worldwide holdings inc.	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de la relación de la empresa con Ngapali Resort, vinculada a la junta militar de Myanmar y que construye un hotel en XUAR en el antiguo emplazamiento de una mezquita arrasada y con riesgo de trabajos forzados.	Heartland recomienda desinvertir e incluir en la lista de exclusión. La CCSR vota a favor de comprometerse y reevaluar el próximo año.
7	Banco Raiffeisen Internacional	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de su permanencia en el mercado ruso, que ha incluido facilitar el reclutamiento de empleados para el esfuerzo bélico, obtener beneficios récord de sus operaciones en Rusia/Bielorrusia, proporcionar "vacaciones crediticias" a los rusos movilizados, proporcionar financiación a la empresa estatal KazMunaiGas (implicada en graves casos de contaminación, violencia y persecución contra los defensores de los derechos humanos, y corrupción), y mantener un bono estatal de 800 millones de dólares para Bielorrusia.	Actualmente no en cartera. Excluir y añadir a la lista de no comprar.
8	Southern Copper Corp	Grave proximidad a los daños a los derechos humanos a través de las operaciones de la empresa y las de sus socios en la cadena de valor, incluida la Policía Federal Preventiva mexicana, la seguridad privada y los paramilitares - que han incluido un patrón de larga data de asesinato,	Actualmente no en cartera. Excluir y añadir a la lista de no comprar.

	Empresa	Derechos humanos	Acción recomendada
		detención e intimidación de DDH, violaciones de los derechos laborales y represión violenta de protestas.	



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FIN 033 Recommend Clarification of Military Contracting Companies to be included on the DFMS No-Buy List

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that due to language in an Executive Council resolution in 2003 (EXC042003.18), the following correcting language shall be introduced.

Resolved, that the No Buy List includes any company (a) among the top five U.S. defense contractors, measured in dollar volume of sales, or b) any company among the top 50 defense contractors that receives more than fifty percent of its revenues from military contracts: and be it further

Resolved, that companies that make controversial weapons (e.g., cluster bombs, anti-personnel land mines, chemical and nuclear weapons), if not captured by the Resolve above, be placed on the No-Buy list; and be it further

Resolved, that this list be reviewed annually by the Committee on Corporate Social Responsibility; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to any company from which this Church disinvests in accordance with this policy; and be it further

Resolved, that other church investors, including the Church Pension Fund, congregations, and dioceses, be urged to adopt a similar policy to the extent permissible under laws governing fiduciaries.

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FIN 034 Campaign for PB Legacy Fund

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Executive Council authorizes up to \$200,000 not currently budgeted, to be used to support the campaign for the Presiding Bishop Legacy Fund. The source to be determined by the Treasurer.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe

Secretary of Executive Council and

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FIN 035 Use(s) for Trust Fund 1314

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Trust Fund 1314 be divided into 1314a and 1314b, and be it further

Resolved, that Trust Fund 1314a be funded in the amount of \$2,000,000 and designated for the work of Resolution A127 (2022) Resolution for Telling the Truth about The Episcopal Church's History with Indigenous Boarding Schools; and be it further

Resolved, that Trust Fund 1314b be funded by the remainder of Trust Fund 1314 and be designated for Executive Council to direct the presiding officers to conduct strategic adaptive realignment of our institutional structures through such tools as an audit of current Episcopal Church staff and Executive Council responsibilities and an analysis of our work as a granting institution; and be it further

Resolved, that any unused funds in these trust accounts by the end of the 2025-2027 triennium be distributed in equal amounts to each diocese of The Episcopal Church.

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FIN 036 Approval of Young Adult and Faith Formation Grant Application

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the Executive Council supports and approves the application by the Office of Development on behalf of Young Adult and Faith Formation (YAFF), to Trinity Wall Street for a grant of \$100,000 to identify the unique charisms and challenges of ministry with and by GenZ in The Episcopal Church.

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GO 006 Ratification of Elections to the Episcopal Relief and Development Board

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that in accordance with Episcopal Relief and Development's (ERD) bylaws (section 3.02 paragraph a), by which elections to the ERD Board must be ratified by The Executive Council of The Episcopal Church, and having received notice of elections that transpired on June 2, 2023, the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, on June 12-15, 2023, receives the election results, and be it further

Resolved, that The Executive Council ratifies the election of Ms. Blanca Tomás Famadas and Mr. David Washer are to serve terms ending 12/31/26, having been duly nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the ERD Board, and be it further

Resolved, that The Executive Council ratifies the re-election of Mr. Kenneth Jones II and Ms. Karen Longnecker to serve terms ending 12/31/26, having been duly re-nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the ERD Board, and be it further

Resolved, that The Executive Council ratifies the re-election of Ms. Shirley Allen, Mr. Rob McCouch, and The Rev. Steven Paulikas to serve terms ending 12/31/26, having been duly re-nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the ERD Board.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe

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AL: Consejo Ejecutivo

DE: Rob Radtke, Presidente y Director General

ASUNTO: Ratificación de las elecciones de la Junta Directiva de Episcopal Relief and Development
(La Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo)

FECHA: 2 de junio de 2023

De conformidad con el párrafo (a) de la sección 3.02 de los estatutos de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo, después de que la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo elige a un director o directores, la elección debe ser ratificada por el Consejo Ejecutivo.

La Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo solicita respetuosamente que el Consejo Ejecutivo ratifique la elección que figura a continuación y que tuvo lugar en una reunión de la Junta el 2 de junio de 2023:

PARA SU RATIFICACIÓN:

Después de haber sido debidamente nominados por el Obispo Presidente y Presidente de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo:

la Sra. Blanca Tomás Famadas
el Sr. David Washer

han sido elegidos para servir como miembros de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo en la clase 2026(a) (el mandato termina el 31 de diciembre de 2026).

Después de haber sido debidamente vueltos a nominar por el Obispo Presidente y Presidente de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo:

el Sr. Kenneth Jones II
la Sra. Karen Longnecker

han sido vueltos a elegir para servir como miembros de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo en la clase 2026(b) (el mandato termina el 31 de diciembre de 2026).

Después de haber sido debidamente vueltos a nominar por el Obispo Presidente y Presidente de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo:

la Sra. Shirley Allen
el Sr. Rob McCouch
el Rvdo. Steven Paulikas



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han sido vueltos a elegir para servir como miembros de la Junta de la Agencia Episcopal de Alivio y Desarrollo en la clase 2026(c) (el mandato termina el 31 de diciembre de 2026).

Se adjuntan breves biografías de todas estas personas.



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TO: Executive Council

FROM: Rob Radtke, President & CEO

RE: Ratification of Episcopal Relief & Development Board Elections

DATE: June 2, 2023

In accordance with Episcopal Relief & Development's bylaws section 3.02 paragraph (a), after the Episcopal Relief & Development Board elects a director or directors, the election must be ratified by the Executive Council.

Episcopal Relief & Development respectfully requests that Executive Council ratify the election below which took place at a board meeting on *June 2, 2023*:

FOR RATIFICATION:

After being duly nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the Episcopal Relief & Development Board:

Ms. Blanca Tomás Famadas
Mr. David Washer

are elected to serve as members of the Board of Episcopal Relief & Development in the class 2026(a) (term ends on 12/31/26).

After being duly re-nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the Episcopal Relief & Development Board:

Mr. Kenneth Jones II
Ms. Karen Longnecker

are re-elected to serve as members of the Board of Episcopal Relief & Development in the class 2026(b) (term ends on 12/31/26).

After being duly re-nominated by The Presiding Bishop and Chair of the Episcopal Relief & Development Board:

Ms. Shirley Allen
Mr. Rob McCouch
The Rev. Steven Paulikas

are re-elected to serve as members of the Board of Episcopal Relief & Development in the class 2026(c) (term ends on 12/31/26).



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Brief bios of each of these individuals are attached.

Junta Directiva Clase 2026(a)

Blanca Tomás Famadas

Provincia IV - Diócesis del Sureste de Florida

Blanca es actualmente Capellana y Profesora de Estudios Sagrados de la Escuela Episcopal St. Philips en Miami, Florida, cargo que ocupa desde 2010. Participa activamente en la Asociación Nacional de Escuelas Episcopales. La carrera de Blanca comenzó en el sector privado, donde trabajó en el sector de servicios financieros. Es experta en atención al cliente, planificación estratégica, formación de equipos, liderazgo y extensión comunitaria. Blanca fue miembro de la junta directiva de Our Little Roses, una organización no gubernamental (ONG) con sede en Honduras dedicada a rescatar a niñas hondureñas en situaciones de riesgo, empoderarlas y transformarlas en mujeres exitosas en un ambiente de amor, unidad, respeto y seguridad. Natural de Puerto Rico, es licenciada en Finanzas por la Escuela de Negocios de la Universidad de Miami.

David Washer

Provincia I - Diócesis de New Hampshire

David es director del equipo de aprendizaje e innovación del Bridgespan Group, una empresa líder en consultoría de gestión del sector social. En Bridgespan, lidera los esfuerzos de la empresa para desarrollar su estrategia de aprendizaje e innovación y las operaciones relacionadas con sus áreas de especialización y sus ámbitos de práctica. Antes de ocupar este puesto, David fue gerente del equipo de asesoramiento de Bridgespan. En ese rol, ayudó a dirigir los esfuerzos de Bridgespan para asociarse con inversionistas de impacto para desarrollar sus propios sistemas de diligencia debida de impacto, publicar conocimientos afines y hablar sobre las mejores prácticas. Aparte de sus proyectos de inversión de impacto, David trabajó con un conjunto diverso de participantes en el sector de la salud pública -entre ellas organizaciones de servicios directos y financiadores como The End Fund, Planned Parenthood, Last Mile Health y la Fundación Robert Wood Johnson- para desarrollar modelos operativos, planes estratégicos, procesos de aprendizaje e innovación y propuestas de inversión.

Anteriormente, David fue jefe de operaciones e impacto en Adjuvant Capital (inversión de impacto en salud global), como Guyer Fellow en Save the Children (salud infantil), analista de programas en la Fundación Ford (inclusión financiera) y analista de inversiones en la oficina de inversiones de McKinsey & Co. (MIO Partners). En la actualidad es asesor de impacto de Adjuvant Capital, BrightEdge (la filial de inversión de impacto de la Sociedad Americana contra el Cáncer) y Last Mile Health. David obtuvo su MBA/MPH con honores (Tuck Scholar) del Dartmouth College, donde fue becario Wilson, y su licenciatura cum laude en Estudios Religiosos y Estudios Internacionales con distinciones departamentales de la Universidad de Yale, donde cantó en el coro de la Iglesia Episcopal. En Manhattan fue tesorero del Fondo de Restauración de la Iglesia Episcopal de San Pedro y asiste a la Iglesia de Santo Tomás de Nueva York con su esposa y su hijo. Esperan asistir a la Iglesia de Santo Tomás de Hannover cuando se muden a New Hampshire en el verano de 2023.

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Blanca Tomás Famadas

Province IV – Diocese of Southeast Florida

Blanca is currently the Chaplain/Sacred Studies Teacher at St. Philips Episcopal School in Miami, Florida, a post she has held since 2010. She is active in the National Association of Episcopal Schools. Blanca's career started in the private sector where she worked in the financial services industry. She is skilled in customer service, strategic planning, team building, leadership, and community outreach. Blanca is a former board member of Our Little Roses, a non-governmental organization (NGO) based in Honduras dedicated to rescuing the girl child in Honduras from situations of risk, empowering and transforming them in a loving atmosphere of unity, respect, and security into successful women. A native of Puerto Rico, she has a Bachelor's Degree focused in Finance from the University of Miami School of Business.

David Washer

Province I – Diocese of New Hampshire

David serves as a Director on the Learning and Innovation Team at the Bridgespan Group, a leading social sector management consulting firm. At Bridgespan, he leads the firm's efforts to build out its learning and innovation strategy and operations related to its Areas of Expertise and Practice Areas. Prior to stepping into this role, David served as a Manager on Bridgespan's advisory team. In this role, he helped lead Bridgespan's efforts to partner with impact investors to develop their own impact due diligence systems, publish related insights, and speak about best practices. Outside of his impact investing projects, David worked with a diverse set of public health actors—including direct service organizations and funders such as The End Fund, Planned Parenthood, Last Mile Health, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation—to develop operating models, strategic plans, learning and innovation processes, and investment proposals.

Previously, David worked as the Head of Operations and Impact at Adjuvant Capital (global health impact investing), as a Guyer Fellow at Save the Children (child health), a program analyst at the Ford Foundation (financial inclusion), and an investment analyst in McKinsey & Co.'s investment office (MIO Partners). He currently serves as an impact advisor to Adjuvant Capital, BrightEdge (the American Cancer Society's impact investing affiliate), and Last Mile Health. David earned his MBA/MPH with honors (Tuck Scholar) from Dartmouth College where he was a Wilson Scholar and his BA cum laude in Religious Studies and International Studies with departmental distinctions from Yale University where he sang in the choir at the Episcopal Church at Yale. In Manhattan he served as the Treasurer for the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Restoration Fund and attends Saint Thomas Church New York with his wife and son who all look forward to attending Saint Thomas Church Hanover upon moving to New Hampshire in the summer of 2023.

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Kenneth Jones II

Provincia III - Diócesis de Maryland

Kenneth Jones II es actualmente Vicepresidente Sénior y Director de Operaciones de la Fundación John D. y Catherine T. MacArthur, donde es responsable de las funciones de finanzas, contabilidad, impuestos, auditorías, tecnología informática, gestión de subvenciones, servicios administrativos, servicios centrales, gestión de edificios e instalaciones de la Fundación. También desempeña el cargo de Director de Equidad de la Fundación. Además, Ken implementa y evalúa los objetivos financieros y el rendimiento de la Fundación para apoyar las prioridades y los programas de MacArthur. Antes de ser parte de la Fundación MacArthur, fue vicepresidente y director financiero de la Fundación Annie E. Casey. Ken es un profesional de operaciones y administración con más de 25 años de éxito demostrado y capacidad de liderazgo con experiencia internacional en Latinoamérica, África, Asia y Europa. Su experiencia en el sector privado incluye su trabajo en Pfizer Corporation, Ford Motor Company y Prudential. En la actualidad, Ken preside la junta directiva del Centro para Familias Urbanas, la Bolsa de Inversores de Misiones y el Centro de Filantropía para Catástrofes. También forma parte de numerosos consejos, como el de Corus, el Joint Center, la Southern Education Foundation, la Virginia Union University, el Foundation Financial Officers Group y Candid. El Sr. Jones tiene una maestría en Administración de Empresas por la Sloan School of Management del MIT, un máster en Economía Aplicada de la Universidad de Buffalo y una licenciatura de la Universidad de Boston. En 2021, Ken fue el conferenciante James Joseph de ABFE.

Karen Longenecker

Provincia VII - Diócesis de Río Grande

La Sra. Karen Longenecker, MA, LCSW, IMH-III es asistente social clínica en el Centro para el Desarrollo y la Discapacidad de la Universidad de Nuevo México. La Sra. Longenecker tiene experiencia diversa en salud mental infantil y de la primera infancia, incluyendo su experiencia en visitas a domicilio, cuidado del desarrollo en la Unidad de Cuidados Intensivos Neonatales (UCIN) del Hospital de la UNM e intervención temprana con el programa FOCUS de la UNM. Su trabajo se centra actualmente en el apoyo a padres y niños de alto riesgo que sufren adicciones y traumas.

La Sra. Longenecker fue miembro del Consejo Ejecutivo de la Iglesia Episcopal, donde ocupó la presidencia del Comité Permanente Conjunto de Misión Mundial. Su experiencia en la Iglesia Episcopal incluye la participación en asuntos internacionales y ecuménicos, cuestiones relacionadas con la mujer y trabajo en la Comunión Anglicana.

Tiene un máster en Estudios Latinoamericanos y realizó investigaciones en Chile sobre la política de salud reproductiva, iniciativas de salud de la mujer e influencias políticas y culturales que afectan al acceso de las mujeres a los servicios de salud reproductiva. También tiene una maestría en Asistencia Social de la Universidad Estatal de Nuevo México.

Habla español con fluidez y asiste a la iglesia de la Catedral de St. John en Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Kenneth Jones II

Province III – Diocese of Maryland

Kenneth Jones II is currently Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation where he is responsible for the finance, accounting, tax, audit, information technology, grants management, administrative services, core services, building management and facilities functions for the Foundation. He also serves as the Chief Equity Officer for the Foundation. In addition, Ken implements and evaluates the Foundation's financial objectives and performance to support MacArthur's priorities and programs. Prior to joining the MacArthur Foundation, he was Vice President and Chief Financial Officer at the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Ken is an operations & administrative professional with over 25 years of proven success and leadership abilities with international experience in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Europe. His private sector experience includes working at the Pfizer Corporation, the Ford Motor Company, and the Prudential. Ken currently serves as board chair for the Center for Urban Families, the Mission Investors Exchange, and the Center for Disaster Philanthropy. He also serves on numerous boards including Corus, the Joint Center, the Southern Education Foundation, Virginia Union University, Foundation Financial Officers Group, and Candid. Mr. Jones has his MBA from the MIT Sloan School of Management, a Masters in Applied Economics from the University of Buffalo, and a Bachelor's Degree from Boston University. In 2021, Ken was ABFE's James Joseph Lecturer.

Karen Longenecker

Province VII – Diocese of Rio Grande

Ms. Karen Longenecker, MA, LCSW, IMH-III is a clinical social worker at the University of New Mexico's Center for Development and Disability. Ms. Longenecker has diverse experience in early childhood and infant mental health including her background in home visiting, developmental care in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at UNM Hospital and early intervention with the UNM FOCUS program. Her work currently focuses on supporting high-risk parents and children who suffer from addiction and trauma.

Ms. Longenecker was a member of the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church where she served as the Chair of the Joint Standing Committee on World Mission. Her experience in The Episcopal Church includes involvement in international and ecumenical affairs, women's issues and work within the Anglican Communion.

She has a Masters in Latin American Studies and conducted research in Chile on reproductive health policy, women's health initiatives and political and cultural influences affecting women's access to reproductive health care. She also has a Masters in Social Work from New Mexico State University.

She is fluent in Spanish and attends church at the Cathedral of Saint John in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Shirley Allen

Provincia VII - Diócesis de Houston

Shirley Stover Allen ha sido abogada del sector inmobiliario comercial y participa activamente en numerosas organizaciones benéficas. Forma parte del consejo asesor de SEARCH Homeless Services, del comité directivo del Fondo para Jóvenes sin Hogar de la Greater Houston Community Foundation (GHCF) y del Grupo de Trabajo de Donantes contra la Trata de Personas de la GHCF. La Sra. Allen también es miembro desde hace tiempo de la Compass Rose Society y de la Sociedad Alexis de Tocqueville de United Way of Greater Houston. Como miembro de la Iglesia Episcopal de St. Martin en Houston, ha servido en la Cofradía de Bodas, como líder de estudios bíblicos, líder conjunta de un grupo de la Cofradía del Altar y maestra de escuela dominical y saludadora.

La Sra. Allen obtuvo su licenciatura y doctorado con honores de la Universidad de Texas en Austin.

Ella y su marido, Skip, tienen una hija.

Rob McCouch

Provincia II - Diócesis de Nueva York

Robert McCouch asumió su cargo como Director de Evaluación de UNICEF en agosto de 2021.

El Sr. McCouch ha desempeñado diversas funciones de evaluación en el sistema de las Naciones Unidas, entre ellas UNICEF, en los últimos 17 años. Recientemente ocupó el cargo de Jefe de Evaluación en la Organización Mundial de la Salud, antes de lo cual fue Jefe de Sección en la División de Evaluación de la Oficina de Servicios de Supervisión Interna (OSSI) de las Naciones Unidas. Desde 2009 hasta 2013, en calidad de Especialista Sénior en Evaluación en la Oficina de Evaluación de UNICEF, fue responsable de la voluminosa cartera de evaluaciones de la organización centradas en la acción humanitaria.

Su carrera profesional antes de incorporarse al sistema de las Naciones Unidas fue en el campo del análisis de datos y la investigación de políticas y opiniones en el sector privado. Fue Director de Investigación y Evaluación en la Facultad de Medicina de Harvard, donde cubrió una serie de programas innovadores destinados a mejorar los resultados psicosociales, académicos y sanitarios de niños muy vulnerables.

El Sr. McCouch obtuvo un doctorado en política social de la Universidad de Brandeis, con especialización en política infantil, juvenil y familiar, y un posdoctorado en métodos de evaluación centrados en el niño de la Facultad de Medicina de Harvard y la Escuela Superior de Educación de la Universidad de Harvard. Es licenciado en ciencias políticas y psicología política por la Universidad de Copenhague, posee una maestría en lenguas extranjeras del Middlebury College de Vermont y una licenciatura en asuntos internacionales de la Universidad George Washington de Washington, DC.

Tiene nacionalidad estadounidense y habla inglés, danés, alemán, francés e italiano.

Está casado con Jeffrey Shumaker.

El Reverendo Stephen Paulikas
Provincia II – Diócesis de Long Island

El reverendo Steven Paulikas es rector de la iglesia All Saints', una parroquia episcopal creciente y diversa en el barrio de Park Slope de Brooklyn. Actualmente forma parte del Comité de Atención Pastoral del Hospital Metodista Presbiteriano de Nueva York-Brooklyn y anteriormente integró la Junta de Gobierno de la Iglesia Episcopal en Yale y facilitó el proceso de discernimiento para las órdenes sagradas mediante la Comisión de Ministerio de la Diócesis de Long Island.

Sus artículos de opinión han sido publicados recientemente en el *Financial Times*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Nation* y otros, y su ensayo sobre la respuesta política al mal figura en *Modern Ethics in 77 Arguments: A Stone Reader*.

Está graduado por el Seminario Teológico General, la Universidad de Cambridge y la Universidad de Yale
Antes de asistir al seminario, Steven fue periodista en Vilna, Lituania.

Está casado con Jesse Lazar.

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Shirley Allen

Province VII – Diocese of Houston

Shirley Stover Allen is a former commercial real estate attorney and active in numerous charitable organizations. She serves on the advisory board of SEARCH Homeless Services, the steering committee for Greater Houston Community Foundation's (GHCF) Youth Homelessness Fund and GHCF's Anti-Human Trafficking Donor Working Group. Ms. Allen is also a long-time member of the Compass Rose Society and the Alexis de Tocqueville Society of the United Way of Greater Houston. A member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston, she has served on the Wedding Guild, as a Bible study leader, an Altar Guild group co-leader as well as a Sunday school teacher and greeter.

Ms. Allen received both her JD and BA with honors from the University of Texas at Austin.

She and her husband, Skip, have one daughter.

Rob McCouch

Province II – Diocese of New York

Robert McCouch took up his position as the UNICEF Director of Evaluation in August 2021.

Mr. McCouch has served in a variety of evaluation roles in the UN system, including UNICEF, over the past 17 years. He was recently the Chief Evaluation Officer at the World Health Organization, prior to which he was the Chief of Section in the evaluation division of the United Nations Office of Internal Oversight Services (OIOS). From 2009-2013, as Senior Evaluation Specialist in the UNICEF Evaluation Office, he was responsible for the Organization's large portfolio of evaluations focused on humanitarian action.

His career prior to joining the UN system was in the field of data analytics and policy and opinion research in the private sector. He was the Director of Research and Evaluation at the Harvard Medical School, covering a range of innovative programs aimed at improving psychosocial, academic and health outcomes in highly vulnerable children.

Mr. McCouch received a PhD in social policy from Brandeis University, with a specialization in child, youth and family policy, and a post-doctorate in child-centered evaluation methods from Harvard Medical School and the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He holds a Cand. scient. pol. degree in political science and political psychology from the University of Copenhagen, an M.A. in foreign languages from Middlebury College in Vermont, and a B.A. in international affairs from the George Washington University in Washington, DC.

He is a US national and speaks English, Danish, German, French and Italian.

He is married to Jeffrey Shumaker.

The Rev. Steven Paulikas
Province II – Diocese of Long Island

The Rev. Steven Paulikas is rector of All Saints' Church, a growing and diverse Episcopal parish in the Park Slope neighborhood of Brooklyn. He currently serves on the Pastoral Care Advisory Committee at New York Presbyterian-Brooklyn Methodist Hospital and previously served on the Board of Governors of the Episcopal Church at Yale and facilitated the process of discernment for holy orders through the Commission on Ministry of the Diocese of Long Island.

His opinion writing has recently appeared in the *Financial Times*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Nation*, and others, and his essay on the political response to evil is featured in *Modern Ethics in 77 Arguments: A Stone Reader*.

He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, the University of Cambridge, and Yale University. Prior to attending seminary, Steven was a journalist based in Vilnius, Lithuania. He is married to Jesse Lazar.



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GO 011 Resolution regarding Trust Fund 35 and 88

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the 78th General Convention of The Episcopal Church recognized that “the abomination and sin of racism continue to plague our society and our Church at great cost to human life and human dignity [and] we formally acknowledge our historic and contemporary participation in this evil and repent of it,” Resolution 2015-C019, 78th General Convention, and

Resolved, That the 80th General Convention of The Episcopal Church affirmed that “every Episcopalian is called to a lifelong vocation of racial justice and equity and the dismantling of white supremacy, Resolution 2022-A125, 80th General Convention, and

Resolved, That we need to “[c]onduct a fearless and searching corporate moral inventory of the harm cause by white supremacy and the legacies of colonialism and imperialism ... [and] [d]evelop a set of accountabilities for amendment of life, including financial, emotional, spiritual, and moral restitution at every level of the church,” Report to the 80th General Convention of the Presiding Officers’ Working Group on Truth-Telling, Reckoning, and Healing, p. 10, and

Resolved, That “we ... need to be open to new ways of organizing our participation in God’s mission unencumbered by the historical manifestations of racism,” Report to the 80th General Convention of The Presiding Officers’ Working Group on Truth-Telling, Reckoning, and Healing, p. 29 and

Resolved, That restrictions of trust funds to “white” beneficiaries perpetuate white supremacy and the sin of racism and are contrary to our commitment to dismantling racism and promoting racial healing, justice, and reconciliation in the Church, and

Resolved, that trust funds 35 (the Lucy Nichols Trust Fund) and 88 (the Margaret Ann Thompson Trust Fund) be modified in the following manner:

(1) the income for trust fund 35 shall be used for “work among people” as opposed to “work among white people,” and

(2) the income for trust fund 88 shall be used “to aid weak parishes in the United States” as opposed “to aid weak parishes of the white population in the United States.”

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Barlowe". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail on the final letter.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe
Secretary of Executive Council and
The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America



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GO 012 Updated Conflict of Interest Policy

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

RESOLVED that the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, June 12-15, 2023, hereby adopts the updated Conflict of Interest Policy presented to the Joint Standing Committee on Governance and Operations.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe

Secretary of Executive Council and

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society

of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

Declaración de política de conflicto de intereses y formulario de divulgación

I. Propósito

El propósito de esta Política es proteger los intereses de la Sociedad Misionera Doméstica y Extranjera ("DFMS") y la Convención General de la Iglesia Episcopal ("Convención General") y proporcionar directrices para el manejo de conflictos de interés percibidos, potenciales o reales, por parte de directores, funcionarios, otras personas clave de la DFMS y/o la Convención General, y aquellos en una posición directa para influir en las acciones tomadas por la DFMS y/o la Convención General.

II. Definiciones

- A. Afiliada u Organización Afiliada** es cualquier entidad controlada por, en control de, o bajo control común con la DFMS o la Convención General. (Las referencias a la DFMS o a la Convención General en el presente documento pretenden incluir también a sus afiliados y organizaciones afiliadas).
- B. Conflicto de intereses** es cualquier circunstancia descrita en la Sección IV de esta Política.
- C. Contrato o Transacción** es cualquier acuerdo o relación que implique la venta o compra de bienes, servicios o derechos de cualquier tipo, la concesión o recepción de un préstamo o subvención, el establecimiento de cualquier otro tipo de relación pecuniaria, o la revisión de una organización benéfica por parte de la DFMS, o la promoción de una política legislativa particular para la DFMS o la Convención General. La realización de una donación a la DFMS no es un Contrato o Transacción.
- D. La cobertura individual** incluye lo siguiente
- Todos los miembros del Consejo Ejecutivo,
 - Todos los miembros de Comités, Comisiones, Agencias, Juntas y Grupos de Trabajo de la Convención General o del Consejo Ejecutivo que participen en Contratos o Transacciones, incluidos los que establecen la política legislativa en nombre de la DFMS o de la Convención General, y
 - Todos los funcionarios y empleados de la DFMS, incluidos los Consultores y Contratistas Independientes.
- E Parte Vinculada** significa cualquier Persona Vinculada, cualquier pariente de una Persona Vinculada o cualquier entidad en la que una Persona Vinculada o un pariente de una Persona Vinculada tenga un 35% o más de propiedad o interés efectivo o, en el caso de una asociación o sociedad profesional, un interés de propiedad directo o indirecto superior al 5%.
- F. Transacción con Parte Vinculada** significa cualquier transacción, acuerdo o cualquier otro arreglo en el que una Parte Vinculada tenga un interés financiero y en el que la DFMS o cualquier Afiliada sea participante.
- G. Familiar** significa el cónyuge, ascendientes, hermanos y hermanas (enteros, consanguíneos o

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adoptivos), hijos, nietos, bisnietos y cónyuges de hermanos, hermanas, hijos, nietos y bisnietos o pareja de hecho de una Persona Cubierta.

III. Responsabilidad de las personas cubiertas

Las personas cubiertas deberán:

- En lugar de promover el interés personal o pecuniario propio o ajeno, promover en todo momento los mejores intereses de la DFMS, de la Convención General y de sus Afiliados;
- Llevar a cabo sus actividades de tal manera que se evite cualquier apariencia de Conflicto de Intereses, o real, pérdida o vergüenza para la DFMS, la Convención General y sus Afiliados que pudiera surgir de una influencia indebida en las decisiones comerciales de la DFMS y/o la Convención General;
- Evitar la divulgación o el uso privado de información relativa a los asuntos o planes comerciales de la DFMS o de la Convención General;
- revelar y abstenerse de cualquier consideración o ejercicio de influencia en relación con un contrato o transacción en el que tengan o puedan tener la apariencia de un conflicto de intereses; y
- Conozca esta Política de Conflicto de Intereses y guíese por ella.

IV. Definición de conflictos de intereses

A efectos de la presente política, se considerará que las siguientes circunstancias crean Conflictos de Intereses.

- A. Aceptar o comprometerse a aceptar un emolumento o regalo, un préstamo (excepto de una institución financiera establecida a tasas comerciales estándar disponibles para el público en general, como una hipoteca de vivienda, un préstamo personal o un préstamo con garantía hipotecaria), entretenimiento, favores o beneficios similares de más de un valor nominal (\$100 por incidente o \$200 acumulados anualmente del mismo proveedor de servicios o concesionario) de cualquier persona u organización que busque hacer negocios con, haga negocios con, esté bajo contrato con, o haya hecho negocios con o haya estado bajo contrato con la DFMS o la Convención General;
- B. Servir como director, funcionario o empleado clave en una posición para ejercer influencia sustancial sobre los asuntos de cualquier entidad externa (por ejemplo, corporación, negocio no incorporado, sociedad limitada, centro de conferencias o campamento (ya sea episcopal o de otro tipo), editorial) que esté o haya estado bajo contrato con, o esté tratando de hacer, esté haciendo, o haya participado en Contratos o Transacciones con la DFMS o la Convención General, incluyendo cualquier vendedor o posible vendedor que proporcione o trate de proporcionar bienes o servicios a la DFMS o la Convención General;
- C. No revelar de buena fe los hechos materiales relativos a una Transacción con Partes Relacionadas real o potencial de forma que una Persona Cubierta deba recusarse de considerar o influir en una decisión sobre la transacción;
- D. Actuar como agente o representante de una entidad o persona (por ejemplo, como abogado, asesor financiero o agente comercial) que esté negociando con la DFMS o la Convención General los servicios de dicha entidad o persona;
- E. Proporcionar asesoramiento o servicios de inversión o gestión a la DFMS o a la Convención

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General si su principal ocupación externa es la inversión y/o gestión de fondos o propiedades,

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excepto como miembro del Comité de Inversiones del Consejo Ejecutivo de la DFMS, con plena divulgación de dicha relación;

- F. La promoción de una determinada política legislativa para la DFMS o la Convención General que sirva a un interés personal, privado o pecuniario de una Persona Cubierta o su Familiar;
- G. Actuar a sabiendas como fiduciario, ya sea albacea, fideicomisario, tutor, curador, miembro del comité o custodio de cualquier fondo, fideicomiso o patrimonio, en el que la DFMS o la Convención General tengan un interés beneficioso;
- H. No revelar el conocimiento real de un conflicto o conflicto potencial de un familiar, tal y como se define en el presente documento, incluido, entre otros, el hecho de que un familiar participe o intente participar en una Transacción con Parte Vinculada;
- I. Revelar cualquier información confidencial sobre la DFMS o la Convención General sin autorización, no requerida por la naturaleza de los servicios prestados, a cualquier entidad o persona externa, con fines de lucro personal, ventaja o cualquier otra razón.

V. Procedimiento de divulgación

- A. Todos los Individuos Cubiertos deben leer, acusar recibo y aceptar los términos de la Política precedente y hacer una divulgación completa y rápida de todas y cada una de las instancias de conflicto de intereses potencial, según se define en el presente documento, al Comité de Auditoría Conjunto del Consejo Ejecutivo/DFMS ("Comité de Auditoría"). Dicha divulgación se efectuará mediante la presentación al Comité de Auditoría, a través del Funcionario Ejecutivo de la Convención General, de un Informe de Conflicto de Intereses ("Informe") (véase el formulario adjunto): 1) en el plazo de treinta (30) días desde que la Persona Afectada entre en el ámbito de aplicación de la Política; 2) para todas las Personas Afectadas excepto los empleados de la DFMS, antes de la primera reunión del Consejo Ejecutivo o de los Comités, Comisiones, Organismos, Juntas y Grupos de Trabajo pertinentes de la Convención General o del Consejo Ejecutivo, cada año a partir de entonces; 3) para todos los empleados de la DFMS, anualmente; 4) no menos de quince (15) días después de que él/ella tenga razones para creer que a) una situación o circunstancia particular hasta ahora no reportada podría ser interpretada como un conflicto de intereses o b) una situación o circunstancia particular hasta ahora reportada, pero no determinada en ese momento como un conflicto de intereses, podría ahora ser interpretada como tal; 5) tan pronto como se inicie una nueva afiliación a la DFMS; y 6) tras las revisiones de esta Política.
- B. El Director Ejecutivo consultará con el Director Jurídico y el Presidente del Comité de Auditoría los posibles conflictos de intereses y documentará las medidas adoptadas. Si durante la consideración de un asunto surgiera un Conflicto de Intereses o un posible Conflicto de Intereses previamente desconocido para una Persona Cubierta, dicha Persona Cubierta deberá revelar el Conflicto de Intereses al órgano ante el que esté pendiente el asunto, y deberá abstenerse de considerar o influir en la consideración del asunto, lo que puede incluir abandonar la sala (o la reunión en línea) mientras se discute el asunto. Cualquier cuestión relativa a la existencia de un conflicto en esa situación deberá resolverse por mayoría de votos del órgano. Dicha recusación deberá constar en el acta de la reunión (si se levanta).
- C. Tras su remisión al Comité de Auditoría, éste a) examinará todas las declaraciones, b) determinará si ha existido, existe o existirá un conflicto, y c) propondrá medidas correctoras. En

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de un conflicto potencial, el Comité de Auditoría documentará la existencia y resolución del conflicto en sus actas de cualquier reunión en la que se haya debatido y votado sobre el conflicto. El Comité de Auditoría hará esfuerzos razonables para resolver oportunamente cualquier conflicto que determine que existe y presentará oportunamente un informe al Consejo Ejecutivo en el que se resumirán todos los conflictos notificados y la resolución final, en su caso, de tales conflictos. La decisión del Comité de Auditoría sobre un conflicto resolverá el asunto, pero su decisión podrá ser recurrida ante el Consejo Ejecutivo.

Si se establece un conflicto de intereses, se notificará al grupo afectado a través de su Presidente la existencia del conflicto y no se permitirá a la Persona Cubierta con el conflicto de intereses estar presente o participar en la deliberación o votación sobre el asunto que dé lugar a dicho conflicto y se le prohibirá influir en la deliberación o votación sobre el asunto que dé lugar a dicho conflicto.

- D. Toda la información revelada por una Persona Cubierta de conformidad con las disposiciones de esta Política será tratada como confidencial, excepto en situaciones y circunstancias en las que el Comité de Auditoría o la DFMS puedan verse obligados a revelar toda o parte de esa información para proteger sus intereses. En tales situaciones o circunstancias, se notificará previamente al Individuo Cubierto que haya revelado la información.

VI. Aplicabilidad de la política

Cualquier organización afiliada constituida por separado que administre su propia Política de Conflicto de Intereses no está cubierta por esta política.

Formulario de declaración de

conflictos de intereses PARA: Comité Mixto de Auditoría del

Consejo Ejecutivo/DFMS **DE:** **TÍTULO:**

AFILIACIONES: _____

FECHA:

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Notificación de conflictos de intereses: Acuso recibo, he leído y acepto los términos de la *Declaración de Política sobre Conflictos de Intereses* de la DFMS y la Convención General y reconozco mi deber fiduciario para con la DFMS y la Convención General. A mi leal saber y entender, ni yo ni ningún familiar estamos persiguiendo ningún interés, ni tenemos ninguna conexión, ni en el último año hemos participado en ninguna actividad que entre en conflicto con los intereses de la DFMS y de la Convención General, tal como se definen en la Declaración de Política sobre Conflictos de Intereses. Así lo estipulo ahora sin excepción ni reservas:

(Firmado)

Miembros del Comité de Inversiones: Notificación de conflictos de intereses: Dado que mi principal ocupación es la gestión de inversiones y/o bienes inmuebles, he sido nombrado miembro del Comité de Inversiones. A mi leal saber y entender, en el último año no he influido ni intentado influir en la selección de empresas de corretaje ni he influido en la compra o venta de valores en las carteras de inversión de la DFMS. Así lo estipulo ahora sin excepción ni reservas:

(Firmado)

(Nombre del empleador en letra de imprenta)

Notificación de posibles conflictos de intereses: He leído la *Declaración de Política sobre Conflictos de Intereses* de la DFMS y de la Convención General y reconozco mi deber fiduciario para con ellas. Basándome en la comprensión que tengo de este documento, informo ahora sobre el(los) siguiente(s) posible(s) conflicto(s) de intereses. En la(s) hoja(s) adjunta(s) expongo los detalles para su información y revisión.

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Conflict of Interest Policy Statement and Disclosure Form

I. Purpose

The purpose of this Policy is to protect the interests of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society (“DFMS”) and the General Convention of The Episcopal Church (“General Convention”) and to provide guidelines for handling perceived, potential, or actual conflicts of interest, by directors, officers, other key persons of the DFMS and/or the General Convention, and those in a direct position to influence actions taken by DFMS and/or the General Convention

II. Definitions

- A. Affiliate or Affiliated Organization** is any entity controlled by, in control of, or under common control with DFMS or the General Convention. (References to DFMS or the General Convention herein are intended to also include its affiliates and affiliated organizations.)
- B. Conflict of Interest** is any circumstance described in Section IV of this Policy.
- C. Contract or Transaction** is any agreement or relationship involving the sale or purchase of goods, services, or rights of any kind, the providing or receipt of a loan or grant, the establishment of any other type of pecuniary relationship, or review of a charitable organization by DFMS, or the promotion of a particular legislative policy for DFMS or the General Convention. The making of a gift to DFMS is not a Contract or Transaction.
- D. Covered Individual** includes the following:
- All members of Executive Council,
 - All members of Committees, Commissions, Agencies, Boards and Task Forces of General Convention or Executive Council that engage in Contracts or Transactions including, those that set legislative policy on behalf of DFMS or the General Convention, and
 - All officers and employees of DFMS, including Consultants and Independent Contractors.
- E. Related Party** means any Covered Individual, any relative of a Covered Individual, or any entity in which a Covered Individual or relative of a Covered Individual has a 35% or greater ownership or beneficial interest or, in the case of a partnership or professional corporation, a direct or indirect ownership interest in excess of 5%.
- F. Related Party Transaction** means any transaction, agreement or any other arrangement in which a Related Party has a financial interest and in which DFMS or any Affiliate is a participant.
- G. Relative** means a Covered Individual’s spouse, ancestors, brothers and sisters (whole, half-blood or step-), children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and spouses of brothers, sisters, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren or a domestic partner.

III. Responsibility of Covered Individuals

Covered Individuals shall:

- Rather than promoting the personal or pecuniary interest of themselves, or of someone else, promote the best interests of DFMS, the General Convention and their Affiliates at all times;
- Conduct their activities in such a way to avoid any appearance of a Conflict of Interest, or actual, loss or embarrassment to DFMS, the General Convention, and their Affiliates that might arise from improper influence on business decisions of DFMS and/or the General Convention;
- Avoid disclosure or private use of information regarding the business affairs or plans of DFMS or the General Convention;
- Disclose and recuse themselves from any consideration of or exertion of influence regarding a Contract or Transaction in which they have or could have the appearance of a Conflict of Interest; and
- Be aware of and guided by this Conflict of Interest Policy.

IV. Conflicts of Interest Defined

For purposes of this policy, the following circumstances shall be deemed to create Conflicts of Interest.

- A. Accept or undertake to accept an emolument or gift, a loan (except from an established financial institution at standard, commercial rates available to the general public such as a home mortgage, personal, or home equity loan), entertainment, favors, or similar benefits of more than a nominal value (\$100 per incident or \$200 accumulated annually from the same service provider or grantee) from any person or organization seeking to do business with, doing business with, under contract to, or having done business with or been under contract to DFMS or the General Convention;
- B. Serve as a director, officer, or key employee in a position to exercise substantial influence over the affairs of any outside entity (e.g., corporation, unincorporated business, limited partnership, conference center or camp (whether Episcopal or otherwise), publisher) that is or has been under contract to, or is seeking to do, is doing, or has engaged in Contracts or Transactions with DFMS or the General Convention, including any vendor or prospective vendor that provides or seeks to provide goods or services to DFMS or the General Convention;
- C. Fail to disclose in good faith the material facts concerning an actual or potential Related Party Transaction such that a Covered Individual should recuse themselves from consideration or influencing a decision on the transaction;
- D. Act as an agent for or a representative of an entity or person (e.g. as an attorney, financial advisor, or commercial broker) that is in negotiations with DFMS or the General Convention for the services of that entity or person;
- E. Furnish investment or managerial advice or services to DFMS or the General Convention if his/her principal outside occupation is the investment and/or management of funds or property,

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except as a member of the Investment Committee of The Executive Council of the DFMS with full disclosure of that relationship;

- F. The promotion of a particular legislative policy for DFMS or the General Convention that serves a personal, private, or pecuniary interest of a Covered Individual or their Relative;
- G. Knowingly act as a fiduciary, whether executor, trustee, guardian, conservator, committee member, or custodian of any fund, trust, or estate, in which DFMS or the General Convention has a beneficial interest;
- H. Fail to disclose actual knowledge of a relative's conflict or potential conflict as defined herein, including, but not limited to, a relative engaging in or attempting to engage in a Related Party Transaction;
- I. Disclose any confidential information about DFMS or the General Convention without authorization, not required by the nature of the services provided, to any outside entity or person, for personal profit, advantage, or any other reason.

V. Disclosure Procedure

- A. All Covered Individuals are to read, acknowledge receipt of and acquiesce to the terms of the foregoing Policy and make a full and prompt disclosure of any and all instances of potential conflict of interest, as defined herein, to the Joint Audit Committee of the Executive Council/DFMS ("Audit Committee"). Such disclosure shall be made by the submission through the Executive Officer of the General Convention to the Audit Committee of a Conflict of Interest Report ("Report") (see attached form): 1) within thirty (30) days of the Covered Individual coming under the scope of the Policy; 2) for all Covered Individuals except for DFMS employees, prior to the first meeting of the Executive Council or relevant Committees, Commissions, Agencies, Boards and Task Forces of General Convention or the Executive Council, each year thereafter; 3) for all DFMS employees, annually; 4) not less than fifteen (15) days after he/she has reason to believe that a) a particular situation or circumstance heretofore unreported might be construed as a conflict of interest or b) a particular situation or circumstance heretofore reported, but not at that time determined to be a conflict of interest, might now be so construed; 5) as soon as a new affiliation with DFMS begins; and 6) upon revisions of this Policy.
- B. The Executive Officer shall consult with the Chief Legal Officer and the Chair of the Audit Committee as to potential Conflicts of Interest and shall document actions taken. Should a Conflict or potential Conflict of Interest previously unknown to a Covered Individual arise during consideration of a matter, such Covered Individual shall disclose the Conflict of Interest to the body before which the matter is pending, and shall recuse themselves from consideration of or from influencing the consideration of the matter which may include leaving the room (or on-line meeting) while the matter is being discussed. Any question concerning whether a conflict exists in that situation should be resolved by a majority vote of the body. Such recusal shall be noted in the minutes of the meeting (if they are taken).
- C. Upon referral to the Audit Committee, the Audit Committee shall a) examine all disclosures, b) determine whether a conflict did, does or will exist, and c) propose remedial action. In its review

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of a potential conflict, the Audit Committee shall document the existence and resolution of the conflict in its minutes of any meeting at which the conflict was discussed and voted upon. The Audit Committee shall make reasonable efforts to resolve in a timely manner any conflict that it determines does exist and shall provide in a timely manner a report to the Executive Council which shall summarize all reported conflicts and the final resolution, if any, of such conflicts. The Audit Committee's determination concerning a conflict shall resolve the disposition of the matter, but, its determination may be appealed to the Executive Council.

If a conflict of interest is established, the affected group shall be notified through its Chair of the existence of the conflict and the Covered Individual with the conflict of interest shall not be allowed to be present or participate in the deliberation or vote on the matter giving rise to such conflict and shall be prohibited from influencing the deliberation or voting on the matter giving rise to such conflict.

- D. All information disclosed by a Covered Individual pursuant to the provisions of this Policy shall be treated as confidential, except for situations and circumstances in which the Audit Committee or DFMS may be compelled to reveal all or part of that information in order to protect its interests. In such situations or circumstances, the Covered Individual who disclosed the information shall be given prior notice.

VI. Applicability of Policy

Any separately incorporated affiliated organization which administers its own Conflict of Interest Policy is not covered by this policy.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure Form

TO: Joint Audit Committee of the Executive Council/DFMS

FROM: **TITLE:**

AFFILIATIONS(S): _____

DATE: _____

Reporting no Conflicts of Interest: I acknowledge receipt of, have read and acquiesce to the terms of the *Conflict of Interest Policy Statement* of DFMS and the General Convention and acknowledge my fiduciary duty to DFMS and the General Convention. To the best of my belief and knowledge, neither I nor any relative is pursuing any interest, has any connection, or within the past year engaged in any activity that conflicts with the interests of DFMS and the General Convention as they are defined in the Conflict of Interest Policy Statement. I do so now stipulate without exception or qualification:

(Signed)

Members of the Committee on Investments: Reporting no Conflicts of Interest: Because my principal occupation is the management of investments and/or real property, I have been appointed to the Committee on Investments. To the best of my belief and knowledge I have not in the past year influenced or attempted to influence the selection of brokerage firms or influenced the purchase or sale of securities in the investment portfolios of DFMS. I do so now stipulate without exception or qualification:

(Signed)

(Print name of employer)

Reporting Potential Conflicts of Interest: I have read the *Conflict of Interest Policy Statement* of DFMS and the General Convention and acknowledge my fiduciary duty to them. Based on my understanding of this document I am now reporting the following potential conflict(s) of interest. On the attached sheet(s) I am setting forth the details for your information and review.

(Signed)

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Adopted on: Jun 15, 2023

GO 013 Site of 82nd General Convention

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

RESOLVED that the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, June 12-15, 2023, hereby approves the recommendation

of the Joint Standing Committee on Planning and Arrangements to choose Phoenix, Arizona, for the location of the 82nd General Convention to be held in 2027.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe

Secretary of Executive Council and

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GO 014 Concerning General Convention Site Selection Process

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, RI, June 12-15, 2023 recommend that the Joint Standing Committee on Planning and Arrangements include in its proposal regarding site selection for the 83rd General Convention that the General Convention direct the Committee to prioritize sites that would advance the Church's mission of addressing and repairing harm caused by the Church as a result of its history and complicity with racism and colonialism.

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MB 004 To receive the Proposal for Exchangeability of Deacons in TEC and the ELCA

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church, meeting June 12-15, 2023, in Providence, Rhode Island, welcomes the decision of the Church Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, at their meeting in April, 2023, to receive the Proposal for Exchangeability of the Diaconate, and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council receives this Proposal, rejoicing in the deepening life of shared ministry between The Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America which fulfilling this Proposal would make possible, and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council joyfully urges the full and timely implementation of this Proposal to affirm the moving of the Holy Spirit within, and between, our Churches.

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Propuesta de Intercambiabilidad del Diaconado:
La Iglesia Episcopal y la Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en América
Respaldo por el Comité Episcopal Luterano de Coordinación
11 de enero de 2023

Propuesta: Una interpretación de los *Llamados a una Misión Común* (2000)¹, en adelante "CCM" (por sus siglas en inglés), a la luz de la institución de la Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en América (ELCA, por sus siglas en inglés) de un diaconado ordenado (acción de la Asamblea de toda la Iglesia de la ELCA, agosto de 2019):

- 1) En base a los CCM 15 y 21, la Iglesia Episcopal (TEC, por sus siglas en inglés) y la Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en América (ELCA) reconocen mutuamente la orden de diáconos de la otra como auténtico.
- 2) En base a los CCM 14, la ELCA sigue reconociendo la autenticidad de los diáconos en la TEC. En base a los CCM 15, la TEC reconoce actualmente la autenticidad de los diáconos/ministros consagrados de la Palabra y el Servicio de la ELCA y sus organismos predecesores.
- 3) En base a los CCM 22, la TEC y la ELCA reconocen que los diáconos de una parte pueden servir de manera legítima en las liturgias de la otra parte. La TEC y la ELCA reconocen mutuamente que sus diáconos pueden intercambiarse para ministerios ocasionales o servicios prolongados en ministerios homólogos y en contextos de ministerios conjuntos, sujeto a la aprobación de sus respectivos obispos. Proponemos que se modifiquen las directrices del *Intercambio Ordenado* para pastores y sacerdotes² de la comunión plena para incluir la intercambiabilidad de los diáconos.
- 4) En base a los CCM 9, la TEC y la ELCA renuevan su compromiso de emprender de forma conjunta una "exploración, renovación y reforma continuas"³ con el fin de profundizar las oportunidades de la palabra diaconal y el servicio en ambas comuniones y en nuestra relación de plena comunión.

Comentario:

Antecedentes históricos

En 2001, la TEC y la ELCA reconocieron la autenticidad de sus respectivas órdenes episcopales y presbiterales a través de su acuerdo de comunión plena, *Llamados a una misión común*⁴. Para un grupo, existía un impedimento para la plena intercambiabilidad: los diáconos episcopales y sus homólogos diaconales luteranos, tal como se inscribieron en ese momento. El Comité de Coordinación Episcopal Luterano abordó varias veces el tema de la intercambiabilidad de los diáconos de la TEC y las listas de Palabra y Servicio de la ELCA después de la adopción de los CCM,

¹ Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en América e Iglesia Episcopal USA, *Llamados a una Misión Común* (2000), download.elca.org/ELCA%20Resource%20Repository/Called_To_Common_Mission.pdf.

² *El Intercambio Ordenado de Pastores y Sacerdotes* bajo *Llamados a una Misión Común: Principios y directrices*, http://lutheran-episcopal.org/documents/orderly_exchange.pdf

³ CCM ¶¶9.

⁴ CCM ¶¶14, 15, 21.

pero no pudo llegar a una solución. Dado que un grupo (TEC) se consideraba ordenado y el otro (ELCA) como ministros laicos consagrados o comisionados, la brecha era demasiado grande para poder cerrarla.

La Asamblea General de la ELCA de 2016 cambió la política y la eclesiología de la iglesia al unificar sus tres ministerios de palabra y servicio⁵ en una sola lista de diáconos, y la Asamblea de la Iglesia de la ELCA de 2019 confirmó que el rito de entrada para esta orden unificada sería la ordenación. Muchos diáconos de la ELCA que se recibieron de las antiguas listas de Palabra y Servicio fueron consagrados o comisionados con la imposición de manos de un obispo; algunos no lo fueron, según las antiguas prácticas litúrgicas. Reconociendo el carácter diaconal de todas las antiguas listas de Palabra y Servicio en la ELCA y sus organismos predecesores, la ELCA los acogió en su lista de diáconos ordenados. El rito de ordenación de diáconos de la ELCA incluye actualmente la imposición de manos de un obispo. Las acciones de la ELCA han permitido que el diaconado de la ELCA sea congruente con el diaconado de la TEC. Los impedimentos teológicos para el pleno intercambio de diáconos entre la TEC y la ELCA han sido eliminados.

En el marco de nuestra asociación de comunión plena, se invita a la TEC a reconocer la autenticidad de todos estos diáconos de la ELCA de ahora en adelante. Existe un precedente histórico en la Comunión Anglicana más amplia y en la TEC para este reconocimiento: tanto las recomendaciones de la Conferencia de Lambeth en 1968⁶ como las resoluciones canónicas de la Convención General de la Iglesia Episcopal en 1970⁷ contemplaban la admisión de diaconisas (consagradas) en la orden de los diáconos. Ninguna de las dos implementó requisitos adicionales para que las diaconisas fuesen hechas diáconos ni distinguió entre aquellas diaconisas consagradas que fueron "abueleadas" como diáconos y aquellas ordenadas después de la aprobación del nuevo canon.

Llevar el diaconado a la Comunión Plena

Basándose en el acuerdo de la comunión plena y en más de 20 años de vivir juntos en la misión común, esta propuesta reconoce y celebra que nuestras dos iglesias tengan ahora una teología y eclesiología comunes para el reconocimiento y la intercambiabilidad de los diáconos de la ELCA y la TEC.

La TEC y la ELCA ahora tienen una visión común del diaconado. Ambas conciben a sus diáconos como equipamiento de la *diaconía* (servicio arraigado en la palabra de Dios) de la iglesia en su conjunto; esta *diaconía* de todos los creyentes⁸ es uno de los principales objetivos de los CCM. La TEC y la ELCA afirmaron conjuntamente en los CCM que "todos los miembros de la iglesia de

⁵ Diaconisas, Asociados en el Ministerio y Ministros Diaconales.

⁶ *La Conferencia de Lambeth 1968: Resoluciones e informes* (SPCK y Seabury Press, 1968), 39, 105-106.

⁷ *Diario de la Convención General de la Iglesia Episcopal Protestante en los Estados Unidos de América: También conocida como Iglesia Episcopal, realizada en Houston, Texas, del once al veintidós de octubre, ambos inclusive, del año de Nuestro Señor de 1970, con la Constitución y los Cánones* (Nueva York: 1970), 249, 270-71, 769-70.

⁸ Véase Craig L. Nesson, "Una Teología Luterana para la *Diaconía* en Contextos Norteamericanos", en Godwin Ampony, et al., *Manual Internacional sobre Diaconía Ecuménica* (Oxford: Regnum Books, 2021), 283-4.

Cristo son comisionados para el ministerio a través del bautismo"⁹. La teología del diaconado de ambas iglesias se fundamenta en el sacramento del bautismo. El diaconado es la orden al que la iglesia confiere la responsabilidad de recordar al pueblo de Dios que el llamado a la *diaconía* activa constituye una identidad bautismal cristiana. "El diácono simboliza el servicio a Jesucristo al que todos somos llamados en el bautismo", declara un documento presentado en 2017 al Grupo de Discernimiento del Rito de Entrada de la ELCA.¹⁰ Los diáconos y los laicos desempeñan juntos funciones de liderazgo en los servicios de adoración, lo que brinda otra oportunidad para recalcar las intersecciones de la iglesia y el mundo. Ambos grupos han experimentado una maduración de la identidad diaconal y un aumento de las vocaciones diaconales.

Conjuntamente, la ELCA y la TEC han llegado al lugar al que fueron llamadas hace más de dos décadas, cuando entraron en la comunión plena. Cada iglesia ha evolucionado en su comprensión y práctica del diaconado, y ahora hemos llegado a la convergencia en este ministerio. En Canadá, la Declaración de Waterloo de 2001, que estableció relaciones de comunión plena entre la Iglesia Anglicana de Canadá (ACC, por sus siglas en inglés) y la Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en Canadá (ELCIC, por sus siglas en inglés), compromete de manera similar a estas dos iglesias a "trabajar hacia una comprensión común del ministerio diaconal"¹¹. Con la acción final de 2022 que afirmó el "Memorándum de reconocimiento mutuo de las relaciones de comunión plena" entre la ACC, la ELCIC, la ELCA y la TEC¹², estas cuatro iglesias se comprometieron asimismo a "establecer políticas y procedimientos para facilitar el intercambio de ministerios" a través de la frontera continental de Canadá y EE.UU., incluida la posibilidad del intercambio de diáconos¹³.

En virtud del acuerdo de comunión plena de EE.UU., *Llamados a una Misión Común*, por la presente proponemos que la TEC y la ELCA aprueben mutuamente a los diáconos a servir litúrgicamente y a servir bajo llamado en las parroquias de la otra parte y en otros contextos ministeriales bajo los mismos principios de *Intercambio Ordenado* que rigen a los pastores/sacerdotes:

Este intercambio ordenado de [diáconos] es en aras de la participación en la misión de Dios y puede ser un signo importante de nuestra unidad en Cristo. La intercambiabilidad, como parte del compromiso ecuménico común de colaborar como miembros del cuerpo único de Cristo, puede mejorar el ministerio y la misión compartidos al fomentar una colocación más flexible, receptiva y eficaz de los [diáconos]. Por lo tanto, el intercambio ordenado insta a los responsables

⁹ CCM ¶16.

¹⁰ Gordon Lathrop, "Ministerio diaconal: la pregunta del rito de entrada, reflexiones desde una consideración del significado simbólico y la práctica ritual", bit.ly/3GDZm5x

¹¹ Iglesia Anglicana de Canadá, "Llamados a la comunión plena (La Declaración de Waterloo)", 2001, www.anglicancommunion.org/media/102184/waterloo_declaration.pdf

¹² La Iglesia Episcopal, "Memorándum de reconocimiento mutuo de relaciones de comunión plena", 1 de abril de 2022, www.episcopalchurch.org/eir/memorandum-of-mutual-recognition-of-relations-of-full-communion/

¹³ Todavía no se ha llevado a cabo de manera formal un proceso para permitir la transferibilidad de los diáconos entre la Iglesia Anglicana de Canadá y la Iglesia Evangélica Luterana en Canadá.

de la colocación ministerial en nuestras iglesias a invitar al servicio a los [diáconos] disponibles en otras iglesias y a hacer uso de sus dones; anima a los [diáconos] de cada iglesia a responder a dichas invitaciones o, en su caso, a expresar su disposición a servir en otra iglesia¹⁴.

Como nuestras iglesias viven en comunión plena", afirman los *Llamados a una Misión Común*, "nuestros ministerios ordenados seguirán siendo regulados por el marco constitucional de cada iglesia"¹⁵. Nada en esta propuesta requeriría ningún cambio en las diferentes políticas de las dos iglesias en torno a la ordenación de sacerdotes/pastores. La EC puede continuar con la práctica de la ordenación al diaconado transitorio antes de la ordenación al sacerdocio, mientras que la ELCA puede continuar con su práctica de la ordenación directa de pastores al oficio de la Palabra y Sacramento.

Los *Llamados a una misión común* afirman que "ambas iglesias reconocen que el diaconado, incluyendo su lugar dentro del triple oficio ministerial y su relación con todos los demás ministerios, necesita una exploración, renovación y reforma continuas, que se comprometen a emprender en consulta mutua".¹⁶ El intercambio de llamados profundizará la teología y la práctica de la *diaconía* en ambas iglesias y puede facilitar un diálogo más profundo sobre la *diaconía* con las expresiones del diaconado de otros socios ecuménicos.

Este reconocimiento y declaración de intercambiabilidad brindará las siguientes oportunidades

- a) La preparación de los diáconos de la TEC y de la ELCA mejorará al compartir de forma mutua competencias, recursos educativos y procesos de formación. Las instituciones educativas bien establecidas en ambas tradiciones ofrecen excelentes programas y certificaciones diseñados específicamente para el ministerio diaconal.
- b) La ELCA y la TEC coordinarán sus respectivas directrices de llamado y despliegue. En el marco de este acuerdo, la intercambiabilidad diaconal se verá reforzada por una esmerada atención a:
 - La evaluación de equivalencias en áreas de especialización, si corresponde.
 - La formación en las prácticas litúrgicas de la iglesia anfitriona.
 - El abordaje de políticas y prácticas divergentes en materia de compensación.
- c) Dado que la TEC y la ELCA tienen diferentes funciones litúrgicas para los diáconos, se fomenta "un espíritu de cortesía y comunalidad"¹⁷, sensibilidad pastoral y claridad de expectativas, en particular en la planificación de actos ecuménicos.
- d) El diácono debe estar arraigado en la comunidad de adoración para vivir en la plenitud de su identidad diaconal como los ordenados, para garantizar que el pueblo de Dios cumpla con sus propias responsabilidades diaconales.

¹⁴ Esta cita proviene de la revisión propuesta para 2021 de los *Principios para el intercambio ordenado de pastores y sacerdotes*.

¹⁵ CCM ¶8.

¹⁶ CCM ¶9.

¹⁷ *Directrices y recursos de adoración para la celebración de la comunión plena: Luterana - Episcopal* (2001), bit.ly/3ivvDUE

Nuestras iglesias están llamadas a una misión común, a trabajar juntas para revelar nuestra unidad en Cristo¹⁸, vinculando a la iglesia con el mundo. Formamos parte de un movimiento global y ecuménico del Espíritu que está abriendo los oídos de la Iglesia a los gritos desesperados del mundo y que nos empuja más allá de nuestras reuniones del domingo por la mañana, de vuelta al mundo en una *diaconía* en forma de cruz. Como orden enraizada en la misión, un diaconado compartido promoverá el testimonio de los CCM. Coordinar nuestras expresiones de *diaconía* será un regalo para toda la iglesia y ofrecerá un testimonio más coherente al mundo. La colaboración en los ministerios diaconales centrados en las necesidades del mundo servirá a ambas iglesias en el entorno de la evangelización postpandemia.

A medida que nuestra comprensión común del diaconado sigue evolucionando, el papel de los diáconos se enfoca cada vez más claramente no sólo en el servicio a los pobres, los débiles, los enfermos y los solitarios, sino también en la justicia y la defensa de sus derechos; no sólo en la interpretación de las necesidades, preocupaciones y esperanzas del mundo, sino también en la enseñanza y equipamiento de otros para el ministerio; y no sólo en el trabajo bajo la autoridad del obispo, sino también en el liderazgo dentro de los consejos de la Iglesia y de la sociedad. Esta es nuestra misión diaconal común: que el Espíritu nos use como participantes y medios de la misión de Dios de esperanza, sanación y reconciliación en el mundo amado de Dios.

¹⁸ La Iglesia Episcopal, *Libro de Oración Común* (1979), Plegaria Eucarística D, p. 375.

Lista del Equipo de Implementación del Diaconado (2021-2022)

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Rev. William Gafkjen (obispo de la ELCA, Sínodo de Indiana-Kentucky; presidente del grupo de trabajo Palabra y Servicio de la ELCA)

Reverendísimo Jeffrey D. Lee (obispo episcopal, Diócesis de Milwaukee) (hasta el 31 de octubre de 2022)

Proposal for Exchangeability of the Diaconate:
The Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Endorsed by the Lutheran Episcopal Coordinating Committee
January 11, 2023

Proposal: An interpretation of *Called to Common Mission* (2000),¹ hereafter “CCM,” in light of the ELCA’s institution of an ordained diaconate (ELCA Churchwide Assembly action, August 2019):

- 1) Based on CCM ¶15 and ¶21, The Episcopal Church (TEC) and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) mutually recognize each other’s order of deacons as authentic.
- 2) Based on CCM ¶14, the ELCA continues to acknowledge the authenticity of deacons in TEC. Based on CCM ¶15, TEC now acknowledges the authenticity of deacons/rostered ministers of Word and Service of the ELCA and its predecessor bodies.
- 3) Based on CCM ¶22, TEC and the ELCA acknowledge that each other’s deacons may validly serve in each other’s liturgies. TEC and the ELCA mutually recognize each other’s deacons as interchangeable for occasional ministry or extended service in counterpart ministries and joint ministry settings, subject to the approval of their respective bishops. We propose that the full communion *Orderly Exchange* guidelines for pastors and priests² be amended to include exchangeability of deacons.
- 4) Based on CCM ¶9, TEC and the ELCA renew their pledge to jointly undertake “continuing exploration, renewal, and reform”³ for the purpose of deepening the opportunities for diaconal word and service in both communions and in our full communion relationship.

Commentary:

Historical Background

In 2001, TEC and the ELCA acknowledged the authenticity of each other’s episcopal and presbyteral orders through their full communion agreement, *Called to Common Mission*.⁴ An impediment remained to full exchangeability for one group: Episcopal deacons and their Lutheran diaconal counterparts as then rostered. The Lutheran Episcopal Coordinating Committee addressed the exchangeability of TEC deacons and the ELCA rosters of Word and Service several times after the adoption of CCM but was unable to reach a solution. Since one group (TEC) was viewed as ordained and the other (ELCA) as consecrated or commissioned lay ministers, the gap was too great to bridge.

The ELCA 2016 Churchwide Assembly changed the church’s polity and ecclesiology by unifying its three rostered ministries of word and service⁵ into one roster of deacons, and the ELCA 2019

¹ Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Episcopal Church USA, *Called to Common Mission* (2000), download.elca.org/ELCA%20Resource%20Repository/Called_To_Common_Mission.pdf.

² *The Orderly Exchange of Pastors and Priests Under Called to Common Mission: Principles and Guidelines*, http://lutheran-episcopal.org/documents/orderly_exchange.pdf

³ CCM ¶9.

⁴ CCM ¶14, 15, 21.

⁵ Deaconesses, Associates in Ministry and Diaconal Ministers.

Churchwide Assembly confirmed that the entrance rite for this unified order would be ordination. Many ELCA deacons received from the former rosters of Word and Service were consecrated or commissioned with a laying-on of hands by a bishop; some were not, under former liturgical practices. Recognizing the diaconal character of all the former rosters of Word and Service in the ELCA and its predecessor bodies, the ELCA received them into the ELCA's roster of ordained deacons. The ELCA's ordination rite for deacons now includes a laying-on of hands by a bishop. The ELCA's actions have now brought the ELCA's diaconate into congruence with TEC's diaconate. The theological impediments to full exchangeability of TEC and ELCA deacons have now been removed.

Under our full communion partnership, TEC is now invited to recognize the authenticity of all these ELCA deacons in the future. There is historical precedent in the broader Anglican Communion and in TEC for this reception: both the recommendations of the Lambeth Conference in 1968⁶ and the canonical resolutions of the Episcopal Church General Convention in 1970⁷ provided for the reception of (consecrated) deaconesses into the order of deacons. Neither implemented additional requirements for deaconesses to be made deacons or distinguished between those consecrated deaconesses who were "grandmothered in" as deacons and those ordained after the new canon's passage.

Bringing the Diaconate Into Full Communion

Building upon the full communion agreement and over 20 years of living into common mission together, this proposal recognizes and celebrates that our two churches now hold a common theology and ecclesiology for recognition and exchangeability of ELCA and TEC deacons.

TEC and the ELCA now hold a common vision of the diaconate. Both envision their deacons as equipping the *diakonia* (service rooted in the word of God) of the church as a whole; this *diakonia* of all believers⁸ is one of the primary goals of CCM. TEC and the ELCA jointly affirmed in CCM that "all members of Christ's church are commissioned for ministry through baptism."⁹ Both churches' theology of the diaconate is grounded in the sacrament of baptism. The diaconate is the order to which the church confers responsibility for reminding the people of God that a call to active *diakonia* constitutes a Christian baptismal identity. "The deacon symbolizes the service of Jesus Christ to which we are all called in baptism," declares a paper presented in 2017 to the ELCA Entrance Rite Discernment Group.¹⁰ Deacons and laypeople together serve roles of worship leadership, providing yet another opportunity to highlight the

⁶ *The Lambeth Conference 1968: Resolutions and Reports* (SPCK and Seabury Press, 1968), 39, 105-106.

⁷ *Journal of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America: Otherwise Known as the Episcopal Church, Held in Houston, Texas, From October Eleventh to Twenty-Second, Inclusive, in the Year of Our Lord 1970, With Constitution and Canons* (New York: 1970), 249, 270-71, 769-70.

⁸ See Craig L. Nesson, "A Lutheran Theology for *Diakonia* in North American Contexts," in Godwin Ampony, et al., *International Handbook on Ecumenical Diakonia* (Oxford: Regnum Books, 2021), 283-4.

⁹ CCM ¶16.

¹⁰ Gordon Lathrop, "Diaconal Ministry: The Entrance Rite Question, Reflections From a Consideration of Symbolic Meaning and Ritual Practice," bit.ly/3GDZm5x

intersections of the church and the world. Both groups have experienced a maturing of diaconal identity and an increase in diaconal vocations.

The ELCA and TEC have together come to a place where they were called to be over two decades ago, when they entered into full communion. Each church has evolved in its understanding and practice of the diaconate, and now we have come to convergence in this ministry. In Canada the Waterloo Declaration of 2001, which established full communion relations between the Anglican Church of Canada (ACC) and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC), similarly commits those two churches “to work towards a common understanding of diaconal ministry.”¹¹ With the final action in 2022 affirming the “Memorandum of Mutual Recognition of Relations of Full Communion” among the ACC, the ELCIC, the ELCA and TEC,¹² these four churches have further committed themselves to “establish policies and procedures to facilitate exchange of ministry” across the continental border of Canada and the U.S., including the possibility of the exchange of deacons.¹³

Under the U.S. full communion agreement, *Called to Common Mission*, we hereby propose that TEC and ELCA approve each other’s deacons to serve liturgically and to serve under call in each other’s parishes and other ministry contexts under the same principles of *Orderly Exchange* that govern pastors/priests:

This orderly exchange of [deacons] is for the sake of participation in the mission of God and can be an important sign of our unity in Christ. Exchangeability, as part of common ecumenical commitment to collaborate as members of the one body of Christ, can enhance shared ministry and mission by encouraging more flexible, responsive and effective placement of [deacons]. Thus, orderly exchange encourages those in our churches responsible for ministerial placement to invite the service of [deacons] available in other churches and make use of their gifts; it encourages [deacons] in each church to respond to such invitations or, where appropriate, to express their openness to serve in another church.¹⁴

“As our churches live in full communion,” states *Called to Common Mission*, “our ordained ministries will still be regulated by the constitutional framework of each church.”¹⁵ Nothing in this proposal would require any change in the two churches’ differing polities around the ordination of priests/pastors. EC may continue the practice of ordination to the transitional

¹¹ Anglican Church of Canada, “Called to Full Communion (The Waterloo Declaration),” 2001, www.anglicancommunion.org/media/102184/waterloo_declaration.pdf

¹² The Episcopal Church, “Memorandum of Mutual Recognition of Relations of Full Communion,” April 1, 2022, www.episcopalchurch.org/eir/memorandum-of-mutual-recognition-of-relations-of-full-communion/

¹³ A process for enabling the transferability of deacons between the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada has not yet been formally pursued.

¹⁴ This quote is from the 2021 proposed revision of *Principles for the Orderly Exchange of Pastors and Priests*.

¹⁵ CCM ¶18.

diaconate prior to ordination to the priesthood, whereas the ELCA may continue its practice of direct ordination of pastors into the office of Word and Sacrament.

Called to Common Mission states, “both churches acknowledge that the diaconate, including its place within the threefold ministerial office and its relationship with all other ministries, is in need of continuing exploration, renewal, and reform, which they pledge themselves to undertake in consultation with one another.”¹⁶ Exchangeability of calls will deepen the theology and practice of *diakonia* in both churches and may facilitate a deepening dialogue on *diakonia* with other ecumenical partners’ expressions of diaconate as well.

This recognition and declaration of exchangeability will provide the following opportunities:

- a) The preparation of TEC and ELCA deacons will be enhanced by mutual sharing of competencies, educational resources and processes for formation. Well-established educational institutions in both traditions offer excellent programs and certifications specifically designed for diaconal ministry.
- b) The ELCA and TEC will want to coordinate their respective guidelines for call and deployment. Diaconal exchangeability under this agreement will be enhanced by careful attention to:
 - Assessment of equivalencies in areas of specialization, where applicable.
 - Training in the liturgical practices of the hosting church.
 - Addressing divergent policies and practices regarding compensation.
- c) Given that TEC and the ELCA have different liturgical roles for deacons, “a spirit of graciousness and commonality,”¹⁷ pastoral sensitivity and clarity of expectation are encouraged, especially in planning ecumenical events.
- d) The deacon should be rooted in the community of worship in order to live into the fullness of their diaconal identity as those ordained to ensure that the people of God fulfill their own diaconal responsibilities.

Our churches are called to common mission, to work together to reveal our unity in Christ,¹⁸ linking the church and the world. We are part of a global and ecumenical movement of the Spirit that is opening the ears of the church to the desperate cries of the world and pushing us beyond our Sunday-morning gatherings back out into the world in cross-shaped *diakonia*. As an order rooted in mission, a shared diaconate will advance CCM’s witness. Coordinating our expressions of *diakonia* will be a gift to the whole church and will offer a more coherent witness to the world. Collaborative diaconal ministries focused on the world’s needs will serve both churches’ outreach in the post-pandemic evangelism environment.

As our shared understanding of the diaconate continues to evolve, the role of deacons is becoming more clearly focused not only on service among the poor, the weak, the sick and the

¹⁶ CCM ¶19.

¹⁷ *Guidelines & Worship Resources for the Celebration of Full Communion: Lutheran – Episcopal* (2001), bit.ly/3ivvDUE

¹⁸ The Episcopal Church, *The Book of Common Prayer* (1979), Eucharistic Prayer D, p. 375.

lonely but also on justice and advocacy on their behalf; not only on interpreting the needs, concerns and hopes of the world but also on teaching and equipping others for ministry; and not only working under the authority of the bishop but also providing leadership within the councils of church and society alike. This is our common diaconal mission: for the Spirit to use us as participants in and means for God's mission of hope, healing and reconciliation in God's beloved world.

Roster of the Diaconate Implementation Team (2021-2022)

Deacon Mitzi Budde, Chair (ELCA deacon, member of the Lutheran-Episcopal Coordinating Committee)

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The Rev. Deacon Lori Mills-Curran (Episcopal deacon, former executive director of the Association for Episcopal Deacons)

Deacon John Weit (ELCA deacon, ELCA executive for worship)

The Rev. William Gafkjen (ELCA bishop, Indiana-Kentucky Synod; chair of the ELCA Word and Service task force)

The Rt. Rev. Jeffrey D. Lee (Episcopal bishop, Diocese of Milwaukee) (until Oct. 31, 2022)



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MB 005 Encouraging The United Methodist Church

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church, meeting June 12-15, 2023, in Providence, Rhode Island, sends greetings to our siblings in The United Methodist Church as they continue to walk the Emmaus Road with our Lord, listening with their hearts and minds as Jesus interprets to them all things concerning himself; and be it further

Resolved, that, having journeyed this same pilgrimage of discernment over the inclusion of our LGBTQ siblings in the full ministries and sacramental life of the Church, we in The Episcopal Church wish to assure the leaders of The United Methodist Church of our sincere encouragement as they wrestle with questions of deep import to the Body of Christ; and be it further

Resolved, that The Executive Council prays that as you, the leaders of The United Methodist Church, wrestle with these urgent issues, you will experience the blessings that flow from the full inclusion of all of God's children in the ministry and ministrations of the Church, as we in The Episcopal Church continue to rejoice in those blessings; and be it further

Resolved, that we offer our heartfelt thanks for the growing collaboration and communion between our two churches, looking forward to the day when we will celebrate together an experience of Full Communion, a reality that will open new paths of ministry to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ through word and deed; and be it further

Resolved, that The Executive Council holds in solidarity and deep prayer those who prepare for, and will attend, the General Conference of The United Methodist Church in 2024.

The Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe

Secretary of Executive Council and

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society

of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America



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MB 007 Uganda Resolution

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that the Executive Council meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, June 12-15, 2023, lament the recent enactment of legislation in Uganda that criminalizes homosexual activity, which includes imposition of life in prison for members of the LGBTQ Community; and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council of The Episcopal Church recognizes and adheres to the final version of the 2022 Lambeth Call document, which specifically upholds the dignity of all people, regardless of their sexuality; and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council reaffirms the position that The Episcopal Church has held since 1976 “that homosexual persons are children of God who have a full and equal claim with all other persons upon the love, acceptance, and pastoral concern and care of the Church” ([1976-A069](#)); and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council further reaffirm that The Episcopal Church seeks to become a church “that looks and acts like Jesus...whose way of life is the way of Jesus and his way of love...no longer shoring up... anything else that hurts or harms any child of God.” (Remarks by [Most Rev. Michael B. Curry](#)) and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council laments the harm done to Ugandan LGBTQ people through this law and grieves the harm done by any church that supports the enacted law, which falls short of the way of love; and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council urge the Office of Global Partnerships to work with The United Nations Human Rights Council to advocate for the human rights of all those individuals impacted by this law, including LGBTQ persons; and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council direct the Office of Government Relations to advocate to the U.S. Government for the human rights for all those individuals impacted by this law, including LGBTQ persons; and be it further,

Resolved, that the Executive Council urge the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda to reconsider his endorsement of this law due to the global impact of such action, inviting conversations to establish stronger bonds of affection and better protection of all in both our churches.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Barlowe". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

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MB 008 Trust Funds of Class 225 - China Fund Request from EDNY Church of Our Savior To Support the Ah Foo Community Center

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Resolved, That the Executive Council wishes to enable the expansion of ministries to people of Chinese descent; and be it further

Resolved, that because certain board directed trust funds, those of Class 225, have been restricted for ministry to Chinese of the Dispersion (post-Communist takeover); it is hereby

Resolved, that the Executive Council directs the Treasurer to grant \$40,000 during 2023 and 2024 to the Church of Our Savior (EDNY) to support the revival of Ah Foo Community Center which provides education and training services to the Chinatown community in New York City.

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MBMW 002 Biodiversity Resolution

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Resolved, that the Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, from June 12-15, 2023, affirms the statement “[Multi-Faith Response to the Post-2020 Global Biodiversity Framework](#)” put forward by the multifaith organization Faiths at Conference of Parties (COP) 15, from the United Nations Biodiversity Conference in 2022; and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council establishes biodiversity as a central priority for the Episcopal Church’s creation care strategies at church-wide, diocesan, congregational, and institutional levels; and encourage partnerships with other Anglicans around the Communion in supporting biodiversity; and be it further

Resolved, that this Council directs the Office of Government Relations to advocate for policy priorities that protect both biodiversity and the rights of indigenous and local communities, such as those priorities reflected in the Faiths at COP 15 statement, including a rights-based approach to biodiversity management and aggressive and enforceable conservation goals; and be it further

Resolved, that the Executive Council calls the Task Force for Care of Creation and Environmental Racism to support further interdisciplinary research into and discussion of the importance of biodiversity, the strengths and limitations of biodiversity as an ethical value, and strategies for churches and organizations to protect and promote biodiversity; and be it further

Resolved, That the Executive Council commends to its Committee on Corporate Social Responsibility and the Church Pension Group the World Bank Group report on biodiversity financing, “[Mobilizing Private Finance for Nature](#),” and calls on them to report back to the Executive Council before General Convention 2024 with recommendations for appropriate implementation of the insights of the report.

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MBMW 003 Courtesy Resolution

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that The Executive Council, meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, June 12-15, 2023, expresses its profound thanks to the Anglican Church of Canada for sharing the Right Reverend Andrew Asbil, Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, with The Executive Council since 2019, and be it further

Resolved, that this Council thanks Bishop Asbil for his thoughtful and faithful engagement with the work of The Executive Council, contributing immeasurably to the life in community that we share, giving generously of his time, compassionate spirit, deep insights, and contagious wit, and be it further

Resolved, that this Council assures Bishop Asbil of our prayers and fondest good wishes for him as we bid him farewell.

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MW 009 UTO Grants 2023

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the Executive Council, meeting from June 12-15, 2023, approve and authorize the following, as recommended by the United Thank Offering Board and reviewed and recommended by the Joint Standing Committee on Mission Within The Episcopal Church. Payment comes from available United Thank Offering Ingathering funds and the Emery Trust fund as indicated.

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Provincia	Diócesis	Título del proyecto	Importe
Fideicomiso Emery	Cuerpo Episcopal de Servicio	Formación y educación en resiliencia del Cuerpo Episcopal de Servicios	\$81,000.00
Mozambique	Zambezia (Obispo Presidente)	Iglesia contra delincuencia	\$50,600.00
TEC	Ministerios Episcopales de Migración	La Gran Carrera EpisGOpal: Apoyando a Mateo 25:36 y a EMM Neighbor to Neighbor	\$8,152.10
Brasil	Distrito Misionero	Jóvenes República de Anglicanos Compasivos de Campo Verde	\$55,000.00
Brasil	Diócesis del Sur	Aprendices de guitarra y flauta para niños socialmente vulnerables	\$1,207.00
Burundi	Buhiga	Construcción de un Centro de Integración Social de Buhiga (BSIC) en la diócesis de Buhiga.	\$55,000.00
IARCA	Costa Rica	Habilitación de espacios recreativos en la zona de Siquirres	\$55,000.00
Kenia	Butere	Escuela de Sastrería ACK Butere	\$56,102.45
Kenia	Thika	Programa de prevención de la delincuencia juvenil y rehabilitación	\$51,288.87
México	Cuernavaca	Iglesia itinerante "Hermano Filemón"	\$39,040.00
Oriente Medio	Jerusalén	Mejorar el bienestar de los presos vulnerables en Palestina	\$54,000.00
Tanzania	Kondoa	Ropa para adolescentes y ancianos	\$55,000.00
Tanzania	Tanga	Creación de servicios de cuidados paliativos en las prisiones	\$53,928.98
TEC	Arizona	Construir puentes	\$55,000.00
TEC	Belén	Panadería Cypress House	\$50,000.00
TEC	Chicago	Ministerios de San Leonardo e Iglesia de San Andrés: Espacio de encuentro comunitario	\$100,000.00
TEC	Ecuador Litoral	Sembrando amor y educación	\$79,604.14
TEC	Iowa	Well Time 2.0: Potenciar la reinserción	\$22,048.00
TEC	Maryland	Programa Partner for Success	\$31,408.00
TEC	Oklahoma	Proyecto Diocesano de Enlace para la Justicia	\$50,299.00
TEC	Oeste de Nueva York	Mejora de los derechos humanos mediante la vigilancia penitenciaria del clero	\$37,500.00
África Occidental	Ghana	Ankaful Prison Support Outreach	\$38,422.00

Province	Diocese	Project Title	Amount
Emery Trust	Episcopal Service Corps	Episcopal Service Corps Resiliency Training and Education	\$81,000.00
Mozambique	Zambezia (Presiding Bishop)	Church vs. Criminality	\$50,600.00
TEC	Episcopal Migration Ministries	The Great EpisGOpal Race: Supporting Matthew 25:36 and EMM Neighbor to Neighbor	\$8,152.10
Brazil	Missionary District	Young people Republic of Compassionate Anglicans of Campo Verde	\$55,000.00
Brazil	Southern Diocese	Guitar and Flute Apprentices for Socially Vulnerable Children	\$1,207.00
Burundi	Buhiga	Construction of a Buhiga Social Integration Center (BSIC) in the Diocese of Buhiga.	\$55,000.00
IARCA	Costa Rica	Enabling recreational space in the area of Siquirres	\$55,000.00
Kenya	Butere	ACK Butere Tailoring School	\$56,102.45
Kenya	Thika	Youth Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation Program	\$51,288.87
Mexico	Cuernavaca	Itinerant Church "Brother Filemon"	\$39,040.00
Middle East	Jerusalem	Improving the wellbeing of the vulnerable prisoners in Palestine	\$54,000.00
Tanzania	Kondoa	Empower Clothing Adolescent Girls and the Elderly	\$55,000.00
Tanzania	Tanga	Establishment of Palliative Care Services in Prisons	\$53,928.98
TEC	Arizona	Building Bridges	\$55,000.00
TEC	Bethlehem	Cypress House Bakery	\$50,000.00
TEC	Chicago	St. Leonard's Ministries & St. Andrew's Church: Community Gathering Space	\$100,000.00
TEC	Ecuador Litoral	Sowing Love and Education	\$79,604.14
TEC	Iowa	Well Time 2.0: Empowering Reentry	\$22,048.00
TEC	Maryland	Partner for Success Program	\$31,408.00
TEC	Oklahoma	Diocesan Justice Liaison Project	\$50,299.00
TEC	Western New York	Enhancing Human Rights through Clergy Jail Monitoring	\$37,500.00
West Africa	Ghana	Ankaful Prison Support Outreach	\$38,422.00



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MW 010 2023 New Episcopal Community Grants

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Resolved, That the Executive Council, meeting June 12-15, 2023 in Providence, Rhode Island, approve and authorize the following New Episcopal Communities Grants, as recommended by the Task Force on Church Planting and Congregational Revitalization reviewed and recommended by the Joint Standing Committee on Mission Within The Episcopal Church. The 19 grants listed below total \$500,000.

The distribution of the grants is subject to the full payment of the 2022 diocesan assessment or granted diocesan waiver.

Discernment Grants (\$5,000)

All Saints Sunnyside, Diocese of Long Island

EDOLA Latino, Diocese of Louisiana

Nebraska NEC, Diocese of Nebraska

Sterling Ranch Community, Diocese of Colorado

Seed Grants (up to \$30,000)

Estación de Predicación Santa Maria Virgen, Diocese of Colombia

Oceanside Church Plant, Diocese of San Diego

Spirit Dinner, Diocese of Vermont

The Brood, Diocese of Southern Ohio

The Journey, Diocese of Missouri

Growth Grants (\$30,000)

Abundant Life and Healing, Diocese of North Carolina

Calling the Circle from the Four Winds, Diocese of Arizona

Episcopal Mission of Franklin, Diocese of New Hampshire

Grace African Christians Connection, Diocese of Missouri

Haitian Outreach Ministry, Diocese of New Jersey

Saint Thomas Pakistani Church, Diocese of Albany

Harvest Grants (\$40,000)

Creche, Diocese of Massachusetts

Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Diocese of Georgia

West Central Abbey, Diocese of Spokane

Wild Church UP, Diocese of Northern Michigan



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MW 011 EYE Covid Planning and Safety Resources

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Executive Council allocate up to \$15,000 in additional funding to the 2023 budget for the Office of Youth Ministries to contract with a public health expert to advise the office and staff on protocol and procedures for Episcopal Youth Event (EYE), to be held July 2-8th, 2023 at the University of Maryland, College Park. The source to be determined by the Treasurer, if necessary. And be it further

Resolved, that if the Department of Formation director discerns the need that resources such as masks, testing supplies, or other support are recommended or required, these funds may be used for such resources.

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MW 012 Create Multi-Cultural Church Grants

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, that Executive Council, meeting June 12-15, 2023, in Providence, Rhode Island, affirms the importance of church planting and revitalization efforts across The Episcopal Church. As recommended by the Advisory Group on Church Planting and Revitalization and the Executive Council Joint Standing Committee on Mission Within the Episcopal Church, that \$75,000.00 be designated from the Church Redevelopment Budget line to run a grants process specifically for multi-cultural church programs and ministries embracing emerging and historically underrepresented cultures. And be it further

Resolved, that the Advisory Group on Church Planting and Revitalization and the staff liaisons will determine the appropriate timeline and application process for this specific grant cycle within the remaining 2022-2024 biennium.

The distribution of the grants is subject to the full payment of the 2022 diocesan assessment or granted diocesan waiver.

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MW 013 2023 Care of Creation Grants

The following is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Executive Council at its meeting in Providence from June 12 – 15, 2023, at which a quorum was present and voting.

Resolved, That the Executive Council, meeting June 12-15, 2023 in Providence, Rhode Island, approve and authorize the following, as recommended by the Task Force on Care of Creation and Environmental Racism and reviewed and recommended by the Joint Standing Committee on Mission Within The Episcopal Church. The twelve grants listed below for a total of \$183,267.00.

The distribution of the grants is subject to the full payment of the 2022 diocesan assessment or granted diocesan waiver. This grant funding is also contingent upon the project's ability to secure remaining funding and all other requirements identified in the accepted proposals.

Solar Equity Project in Peoria, IL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Diocese of Chicago

\$9,000.00

Energy Literacy, Advocacy, and Connection

Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, Waco, Texas, USA

Diocese of Texas

\$9,700.00

Environmental Repair: Eco-theology and the care of our common home

(Curso de Reparación Ambiental mediante la cartilla: La eco teología y el cuidado de nuestra casa común, un aporte para el eco ministerio en Colombia y el Mundo.)

Diócesis Episcopal de Colombia

\$10,000.00

Food Justice for Upper South Carolina

St. Martin's in-the-Fields Episcopal

Episcopal Diocese Upper South Carolina

\$13,387.00

The Big Book of Creation and Environmental Racism

Christ Church Glendale

Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio

\$14,700.00

Gardens and Pollinators: Enhancing Sustainability Awareness Among Youth Who Are Incarcerated

St. James Episcopal Church and Grace Episcopal Church

Episcopal Diocese of Central New York

\$15,000.00

HOPE - Faith and Resilience in Marginalized Communities

St. James House of Prayer Episcopal Church

Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Florida

\$15,000.00

Sustainable Renewal of Navajo Agriculture Lands

Texas Water Mission with St. Christopher's Mission

Navajoland Area Mission

\$15,000.00

Green Refuge: Tackling Environmental Racism in an Urban Environment through Refugee Empowerment

St. Paul's Within the Walls, Rome, Italy

Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe

\$18,480.00

Rhode Island Episcopal Relief and Resilience Pilot Project- Aquidneck Island

Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island - Creation Care Ministry

\$18,000.00

An Episcopal Path to Creation Justice (EPCJ) Pilot Program

The Creation Care Justice Network (CCJN) in the Episcopal Dioceses in Massachusetts

\$20,000.00

Answering the Call for Climate Justice: Planning for Carbon Neutrality by 2030 Episcopal Diocese of

Northern California, Commission on the Environment

\$25,000.00



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