8. Reports of Conference Officers, Boards & Agencies

Conference Treasurer's Report

Church 2008 Net Total Paid and 2010 Grade Figure and Apportionment Amount

		Net Total Paid for apportionments	Grade figure (% of total)	2010 Apportionment
1010	ALAMEDA BUENA VISTA	157,063	0.003010011	36,524
1020	ALAMEDA RISING HOPE	19,738	0.000378266	4,590
1030	ALAMEDA TWIN TOWERS	193,462	0.003707575	44,989
1040	ALAMO SAN RAMON VALLEY	890,442	0.017064749	207,068
1050	ALBANY	36,792	0.000705095	8,556
1060	ANTIOCH	288,050	0.005520293	66,984
1070	BERKELY EPWORTH	207,078	0.003968517	48,155
1075	BERKELY KOREAN	65,665	0.001258428	15,270
1080	BERKELY TRINITY	209,773	0.004020165	48,782
1090	BERKELEY UNITED	156,964	0.003008114	36,501
1100	BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY	131,522	0.002520535	30,585
1110	BYRON	115,179	0.002207332	26,784
1120	CASTRO VALLEY	166,654	0.003193817	38,754
1130	CONCORD	274,021	0.005251436	63,722
1140	CONCORD KOREAN	122,318	0.002344146	28,444
1150	DIXON	135,200	0.002591021	31,440
1170	EL CERRITO	89,329	0.001711933	20,773
1180	FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY	263,357	0.005047068	61,242
1190	HAYWARD FIRST	112,133	0.002148957	26,076
1200	HAYWARD SOUTH	144,510	0.002769441	33,605
1210	LAFAYETTE	231,374	0.004434134	53,805
1220	LIVERMORE ASBURY	403,643	0.007735559	93,865
1230	MARTINEZ	64,265	0.001231597	14,944
1240	NAPA FIRST	309,888	0.005938804	72,063
1250	OAKLAND CHINESE	157,172	0.0030121	36,550
1260	OAKLAND DOWNS MEMORIAL	194,711	0.003731511	45,279
1270	OAKLAND ELMHURST	65,707	0.001259232	15,280
1275	OAKLAND FALE MAAMA	115,800	0.002219233	26,929
1280	SAN LEANDRO FORMOSAN	96,140	0.001842461	22,357
1300	OAKLAND KOREAN	157,896	0.003025975	36,718
1310	OAKLAND LAKE MERRITT	241,030	0.004619185	56,050
1320	OAKLAND LAKE PARK	118,088	0.002263081	27,461
1330	OAKLAND LAUREL	127,257	0.002438799	29,593
1370	OAKLAND SHATTUCK AVENUE	77,620	0.001487537	18,050
1380	OAKLAND TAYLOR MEMORIAL	550,997	0.0105595	128,131
1390	ORINDA ST MARKS	145,643	0.002791155	33,868
1400	PINOLE	116,805	0.002238493	27,162

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1410	PITTSBURG	89,453	0.001714309	20,802
1420	PLEASANTON LYNNEWOOD	304,734	0.005840031	70,864
1430	RICHMOND EASTER HILL	271,448	0.005202126	63,124
1440	EL SOBRANTE	157,637	0.003021012	36,658
1450	RICHMOND FIRST	66,044	0.001265691	15,358
1460	RICHMOND GOOD SHEPHERD	73,392	0.001406511	17,067
1470	RICHMOND ST LUKES	87,302	0.001673087	20,302
1480	SAINT HELENA	110,642	0.002120383	25,729
1490	SAN LEANDRO FAITH	32,955	0.000631561	7,664
1500	SAN LEANDRO FIRST	174,035	0.003335269	40,471
1505	SAN RAMON GRACE	98,041	0.001878893	22,799
1510	VACAVILLE ST PAULS	37,930	0.000726904	8,820
1520	VALLEJO FELLOWSHIP	99,621	0.001909172	23,166
1530	VALLEJO FIRST	116,431	0.002231325	27,075
1540	VALLEJO WAYSIDE	107,396	0.002058175	24,974
1545	WALNUT CREEK EAST BAY FORMOSAN	92,162	0.001766226	21,432
1550	WALNUT CREEK	341,183	0.006538553	79,340
1560	WALNUT CREEK TICE VALLEY	102,186	0.001958329	23,763
1570	WALNUT CREEK WALNUT AVENUE	79,219	0.001518181	18,422
8010	CONCORD TONGAN FELLOWSHIP	43,488	0.00083342	10,113
8050	VACAVILLE FAITH FELLOWSHIP	-	0	-
2010	CAMERON PARK FOOTHILLS	241,682	0.00463168	56,202
2030	CITRUS HEIGHTS	102,622	0.001966685	23,864
2040	COULTERVILLE	16,508	0.000316365	3,839
2050	DAVIS	251,264	0.004815313	58,430
2060	ELK GROVE	201,381	0.003859337	46,830
2070	ELVERTA	17,443	0.000334284	4,056
2080	ESCALON	94,543	0.001811856	21,985
2090	FAIR OAKS	135,249	0.00259196	31,451
2100	FARMINGTON	34,415	0.000659541	8,003
2110	GALT	94,547	0.001811933	21,986
2120	HUGHSON	146,586	0.002809226	34,088
2130	IONE COMMUNITY	70,607	0.001353138	16,419
2140	ISLETON COMMUNITY	9,367	0.000179513	2,178
2150	JACKSON	30,622	0.000586851	7,121
2160	JAMESTOWN	17,635	0.000337963	4,101
2180	LINCOLN	82,016	0.001571784	19,072
2190	LINDEN	63,341	0.00121389	14,730
2200	LODI FIRST	365,722	0.007008827	85,047

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2210	LODI SALEM	112,300	0.002152157	26,115
2220	LOOMIS FIRST	372,554	0.007139758	86,635
2230	MANTECA ST PAULS	237,770	0.004556709	55,292
2240	MODESTO CENTENARY	666,847	0.012779694	155,072
2250	MODESTO FIRST	419,312	0.008035845	97,509
2270	OAKDALE COMMUNITY	158,575	0.003038988	36,876
2290	PATTERSON FEDERATED	38,666	0.000741009	8,992
2300	PLACERVILLE EL DORADO COUNTY FEDERATED	151,569	0.002904722	35,247
2310	POINT PLEASANT	189,769	0.003636801	44,130
2320	RANCHO CORDOVA	148,719	0.002850104	34,584
2330	RIO LINDA COMMUNITY	67,531	0.001294188	15,704
2340	RIVERBANK	33,086	0.000634072	7,694
2345	ROCKLIN CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY	163,997	0.003142897	38,137
2350	ROSEVILLE FIRST	138,299	0.002650411	32,161
2370	SACRAMENTO CENTENNIAL	320,049	0.006133533	74,426
2380	SACRAMENTO CENTRAL	147,628	0.002829188	34,330
2390	SACRAMENTO CHINESE	48,437	0.000928264	11,264
2395	SACRAMENTO CHO UN KOREAN UMC	84,000	0.001609806	19,534
2400	SACRAMENTO EMANUEL	69,970	0.00134093	16,271
2410	SACRAMENTO FAITH	114,838	0.002200796	26,705
2420	SACRAMENTO FIRST	436,968	0.008374211	101,615
2430	SACRAMENTO FLORIN	174,936	0.003352536	40,680
2440	SACRAMENTO HOPE	107,712	0.002064231	25,048
2450	SACRAMENTO JAPANESE	174,423	0.003342705	40,561
2460	SACRAMENTO NORTH SACRAMENTO	64,337	0.001232977	14,961
2470	SACRAMENTO OAK PARK	30,961	0.000593348	7,200
2480	SACRAMENTO RIVERSIDE	37,922	0.000726751	8,819
2490	SACRAMENTO ST ANDREWS	126,055	0.002415763	29,313
2500	SACRAMENTO SAINT MARKS	653,781	0.012529293	152,033
2510	SACRAMENTO TRINITY	63,892	0.001224449	14,858
2520	SACRAMENTO WESLEY	17,056	0.000326867	3,966
2530	SONORA	68,688	0.001316361	15,973
2540	SOULSBYVILLE	75,439	0.001445744	17,543
2550	STOCKTON CENTRAL	504,897	0.009676027	117,411
2560	STOCKTON GRACE	105,625	0.002024235	24,563
2570	STOCKTON HOLY CROSS	174,358	0.003341459	40,546
2580	STOCKTON ST MARKS	64,159	0.001229566	14,920
2590	STOCKTON ST PAULS	101,665	0.001948344	23,642

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2600	SUTTER CREEK	89,533	0.001715842	20,820
2610	TRACY FIRST	118,132	0.002263924	27,471
2620	TUOLUMNE	31,154	0.000597046	7,245
2630	TURLOCK FIRST	338,995	0.006496621	78,831
2640	VALLEY SPRINGS COMMUNITY	76,711	0.001470117	17,839
2660	WOODLAND	245,388	0.004702703	57,064
8110	SACRAMENTO TONGAN UM FELLOWSHIP	87,334	0.0016737	20,309
3020	ARMONA	25,887	0.000496108	6,020
3030	ATWATER	123,061	0.002358385	28,617
3050	BAKERSFIELD FIRST	593,231	0.011368891	137,953
3070	BAKERSFIELD SAINT MARKS	99,747	0.001911587	23,196
3080	BAKERSFIELD TRINITY	110,650	0.002120536	25,731
3090	BAKERSFIELD WESLEY	128,629	0.002465092	29,912
3100	CARUTHERS - no report	12,000	0.000229972	2,791
3120	CHOWCHILLA CHRISTCHURCH UNITED METHODIST	68,138	0.001305821	15,845
3130	CLOVIS MEMORIAL	200,640	0.003845137	46,658
3140	CORCORAN FIRST	24,645	0.000472306	5,731
3160	DELANO	95,727	0.001834546	22,261
3170	DINUBA FIRST	45,046	0.000863278	10,475
3180	DINUBA PALM	29,203	0.000559657	6,791
3190	DOS PALOS	19,233	0.000368588	4,473
3210	EXETER	93,248	0.001787038	21,684
3230	FIREBAUGH-MENDOTA	73,607	0.001410631	17,117
3240	FRESNO CALWA	24,337	0.000466403	5,659
3250	CLOVIS UNITED JAPANESE CHRISTIAN	111,899	0.002144472	26,022
3253	FRESNO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	68,417	0.001311168	15,910
3260	FRESNO GRACE	98,036	0.001878797	22,798
3280	FRESNO ST MARKS	14,810	0.000283824	3,444
3290	FRESNO ST PAULS	171,257	0.00328203	39,825
3300	FRESNO SIERRA VISTA	40,705	0.000780089	9,466
3310	FRESNO WESLEY	352,382	0.006753175	81,945
3320	HANFORD	133,748	0.002563194	31,102
3330	KERMAN	111,409	0.002135082	25,908
3350	KERNVILLE	91,497	0.001753481	21,277
3370	LAKE ISABELLA HIGHLAND CHAPEL	28,128	0.000539055	6,541
3400	LE GRAND	30,194	0.000578649	7,021
3410	LEMOORE	86,149	0.00165099	20,033
3420	LINDSAY	74,741	0.001432363	17,381

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3430	LIVINGSTON	115,851	0.00222021	26,941
3440	LOS BANOS	138,574	0.002655682	32,225
3450	MADERA	179,196	0.003434176	41,671
3460	MARIPOSA	113,353	0.002172337	26,360
3470	MERCED	265,653	0.005091069	61,776
3480	NEW CUYAMA CUYAMA COMMUNITY	17,743	0.000340033	4,126
3490	OAKHURST NEW COMMUNITY	199,500	0.003823289	46,393
3510	PORTERVILLE FIRST	119,553	0.002291156	27,801
3520	PORTERVILLE GRAND AVENUE	249,792	0.004787103	58,088
3530	REEDLEY FELLOWSHIP	42,023	0.000805344	9,772
3540	REEDLEY FIRST	41,754	0.000800189	9,710
3560	RIVERDALE	35,775	0.000685605	8,319
3570	SANGER	278,830	0.005343598	64,840
3580	SELMA FIRST	145,109	0.002780921	33,744
3590	SELMA SAN PABLO	47,116	0.000902948	10,957
3620	TAFT	65,889	0.00126272	15,322
3625	TEHACHAPI VALLEY	77,064	0.001476882	17,921
3630	TIPTON	23,786	0.000455843	5,531
3640	TRANQUILLITY	23,950	0.000458986	5,569
3650	TULARE FIRST	124,403	0.002384104	28,929
3660	VISALIA	782,502	0.014996148	181,967
3670	WASCO	71,228	0.001365039	16,564
3680	WELDON	35,846	0.000686966	8,336
8150	CLOVIS FRESNO KOREAN FELLOWSHIP	93,555	0.001792921	21,756
4010	BOONVILLE ANDERSON VALLEY	10,901	0.000208911	2,535
4030	BURLINGAME	394,825	0.007566567	91,814
4040	DALY CITY	116,769	0.002237803	27,154
4050	SAN CARLOS FALE HUFANGA	75,207	0.001441294	17,489
4060	FORESTVILLE	130,008	0.00249152	30,233
4070	FORT BRAGG EVERGREEN	76,550	0.001467032	17,801
4080	HALF MOON BAY	423,415	0.008114476	98,463
4090	HEALDSBURG COMMUNITY	246,176	0.004717805	57,247
4100	MILL VALLEY MOUNT TAMALPAIS	281,665	0.005397929	65,500
4120	MILLBRAE NEW VISION	243,148	0.004659775	56,543
4130	NOVATO	103,213	0.001978011	24,002
4140	PETALUMA	146,344	0.002804589	34,032
4150	PHILO	6,981	0.000133786	1,623
4160	POINT ARENA ST PAULS	69,291	0.001327917	16,113
4170	POTTER VALLEY	18,298	0.000350669	4,255

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4180	REDWOOD CITY FIRST	157,682	0.003021874	36,668
4190	REDWOOD CITY WOODSIDE ROAD	63,924	0.001225062	14,865
4200	ROHNERT PARK SAINT JOHNS	114,824	0.002200528	26,702
4210	COVELO ROUND VALLEY	11,719	0.000224587	2,725
4225	SAN BRUNO FIRST TONGAN UMC OF SAN BRUNO	88,583	0.001697636	20,600
4240	SAN FRANCISCO BETHANY	122,147	0.002340869	28,405
4250	SAN FRANCISCO CALVARY	97,250	0.001863734	22,615
4260	SAN FRANCISCO OHNNURY MISSION	24,880	0.000476809	5,786
4280	SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE	177,624	0.00340405	41,306
4300	SAN FRANCISCO GENEVA AVENUE	101,882	0.001952503	23,692
4310	SAN FRANCISCO GLIDE MEMORIAL	385,329	0.007384583	89,606
4320	SAN FRANCISCO GRACE	85,572	0.001639932	19,899
4340	SAN FRANCISCO JONES MEMORIAL	435,067	0.008337779	101,172
4350	SAN FRANCISCO KOREAN	203,737	0.003904489	47,378
4360	SAN FRANCISCO PARK PRESIDIO	88,200	0.001690296	20,510
4370	SAN FRANCISCO PINE	216,733	0.004153549	50,400
4400	SAN FRANCISCO TEMPLE	331,727	0.006357335	77,141
4420	SAN MATEO CRYSTAL SPRINGS	122,625	0.002350029	28,516
4430	SAN MATEO HILLSDALE	260,704	0.004996225	60,625
4440	SAN MATEO SHOREVIEW	93,086	0.001783933	21,647
4450	SAN RAFAEL ALDERSGATE	141,211	0.002706218	32,838
4460	SAN RAFAEL FIRST	119,234	0.002285043	27,727
4470	SANTA ROSA CHRIST	170,422	0.003266028	39,631
4480	SANTA ROSA FIRST	640,555	0.012275825	148,958
4490	SEBASTOPOL	116,480	0.002232264	27,087
4500	SONOMA	131,098	0.002512409	30,486
4525	SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HOPE	113,989	0.002184526	26,508
4530	UKIAH	113,416	0.002173545	26,374
4540	WILLITS	78,542	0.001505207	18,265
4550	WINDSOR COMMUNITY	127,543	0.00244428	29,659
8310	SAN FRANCISCO EPWORTH UM FELLOWSHIP	94,708	0.001815018	22,024
5010	AUBURN PIONEER	145,511	0.002788625	33,838
5020	BATTLE MOUNTAIN	29,082	0.000557338	6,763
5030	CARLIN	32,968	0.000631811	7,667
5040	CARSON CITY FIRST	370,723	0.007104668	86,210
5050	CHESTER	64,836	0.00124254	15,077
5060	COLEVILLE ANTELOPE VALLEY	9,202	0.00017635	2,140

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5070	COLFAX	39,570	0.000758334	9,202
5080	DOWNIEVILLE	12,194	0.00023369	2,836
5090	DUTCH FLAT	19,750	0.000378496	4,593
5100	ELY	46,130	0.000884052	10,727
5110	FALLON EPWORTH	183,465	0.003515989	42,664
5120	GARDNERVILLE CARSON VALLEY	244,182	0.004679591	56,783
5130	GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY	115,093	0.002205683	26,764
5140	GRASS VALLEY	221,215	0.004239443	51,442
5142	GRASS VALLEY SIERRA PINES	165,352	0.003168865	38,452
5150	GREENVILLE	32,357	0.000620101	7,524
5160	KINGS BEACH	43,025	0.000824546	10,005
5170	LOVELOCK GRACE-ST FRANCIS COMMUNITY	15,590	0.000298772	3,625
5180	MCGILL	11,533	0.000221023	2,682
5190	MEADOW VISTA PLACER HILLS COMMUNITY	35,357	0.000677594	8,222
5200	NEVADA CITY	183,265	0.003512156	42,617
5210	NEWCASTLE	89,506	0.001715325	20,814
5220	NORTH SAN JUAN	23,490	0.000450171	5,462
5230	PORTOLA	76,035	0.001457162	17,682
5240	QUINCY	111,743	0.002141483	25,985
5250	RENO FIRST	290,984	0.005576521	67,667
5255	RENO SOUTH RENO	448,894	0.008602765	104,388
5260	RENO ST PAULS	105,815	0.002027876	24,607
5270	SCHURZ NV	10,649	0.000204081	2,476
5280	SIERRA CITY	19,647	0.000376522	4,569
5290	SMITH VALLEY	100,853	0.001932783	23,453
5300	SPARKS NV	215,622	0.004132257	50,142
5310	SUSANVILLE	119,361	0.002287477	27,757
5320	TAYLORSVILLE	19,478	0.000373283	4,530
5330	TRUCKEE CH OF THE MOUNTAINS	121,473	0.002327952	28,248
5340	WINNEMUCCA	67,719	0.001297791	15,748
5350	YERINGTON COMMUNITY	48,740	0.000934071	11,334
8320	RENO FIRST TONGAN FELLOWSHIP	64,800	0.00124185	15,069
6010	APTOS	196,817	0.003771871	45,769
6020	BOULDER CREEK	28,287	0.000542102	6,578
6030	CAMPBELL	673,812	0.012913174	156,691
6040	CARMEL CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER	373,541	0.007158673	86,865
6050	CUPERTINO GOOD SAMARITAN	402,982	0.007722891	93,711

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6070	FREMONT FIRST	113,721	0.00217939	26,445
6075	FREMONT ST PAUL	216,288	0.004145021	50,297
6076	SAN JOSE GENESIS	154,384	0.00295867	35,901
6080	GILROY	95,589	0.001831902	22,229
6090	GREENFIELD	24,069	0.000461267	5,597
6100	HOLLISTER	117,508	0.002251965	27,326
6110	LOS ALTOS	1,736,903	0.03328663	403,907
6120	LOS GATOS	560,679	0.010745053	130,383
6130	MARINA	85,440	0.001637403	19,869
6140	MILPITAS SUNNYHILLS	66,764	0.001279489	15,526
6150	MONTEREY	121,953	0.002337151	28,360
6160	MORGAN HILL	118,985	0.002280271	27,669
6170	MOUNTAIN VIEW TRINITY	106,144	0.002034182	24,683
6180	FREMONT FIRST CHINESE	71,070	0.001362011	16,527
6190	PACIFIC GROVE FIRST	244,955	0.004694405	56,963
6200	PACIFIC GROVE FOREST HILL	10,297	0.000197335	2,395
6210	PALO ALTO ALDERSGATE	145,454	0.002787532	33,825
6215	FREMONT KOREAN FIRST UMC	230,462	0.004416656	53,593
6220	PALO ALTO FIRST	635,101	0.012171303	147,689
6225	PALO ALTO FIRST TONGAN	97,488	0.001868295	22,670
6230	PALO ALTO ST ANDREWS	83,022	0.001591063	19,306
6240	PALO ALTO WESLEY	128,913	0.002470535	29,978
6250	PRUNEDALE	22,377	0.000428841	5,204
6260	SALINAS FIRST	179,213	0.003434502	41,675
6280	SAN JOSE ALMADEN HILLS	324,123	0.006211609	75,373
6290	SAN JOSE ALUM ROCK	121,506	0.002328584	28,256
6310	SAN JOSE CALVARY	179,462	0.003439274	41,733
6320	SAN JOSE CAMBRIAN PARK	267,391	0.005124377	62,180
6330	SAN JOSE EVERGREEN VALLEY	199,435	0.003822044	46,378
6350	SAN JOSE FIRST	317,300	0.006080851	73,786
6360	SAN JOSE KOREAN UMC OF SANTA CLARA VALLEY	549,104	0.010523225	127,691
6370	SAN JOSE LA TRINIDAD	91,554	0.001754574	21,290
6390	SAN JOSE ST PAULS	124,004	0.002376457	28,836
6400	SAN JOSE WESLEY	364,819	0.006991522	84,837
6410	SAN JOSE WILLOW GLEN	296,402	0.005680354	68,927
6420	SANTA CLARA	133,789	0.00256398	31,112
6430	SANTA CLARA BETHEL KOREAN	256,401	0.00491376	59,625
6445	UMC OF SANTA CRUZ	267,488	0.005126236	62,203

Church 2008 Net Total Paid and 2010 Grade Figure and Apportionment Amount

		Net Total Paid for apportionments	Grade figure (% of total)	2010 Apportionment
6480	SEASIDE HILLTOP	28,000	0.000536602	6,511
6500	SUNNYVALE FIRST	211,559	0.004054392	49,197
6510	SUNNYVALE VALLEY FAITH	203,191	0.003894025	47,251
6520	SUNNYVALE TRINITY	101,913	0.001953097	23,699
6530	SUNNYVALE GALILEE KOREAN	79,647	0.001526384	18,521
6540	WATSONVILLE	171,288	0.003282624	39,832
6550	MARINA CANAAN KOREAN	70,755	0.001355974	16,454
8200	EAST SALINAS FAMILY CENTER UM FELLOWSHIP	123,226	0.002361539	28,655
8330	SAN JOSE VIETNAMESE FELLOWSHIP	102,646	0.001967137	23,870
8340	SUNNYVALE SAN JOSE TONGAN FELLOWSHIP	25,536	0.000489381	5,938
7010	ANDERSON TRINITY	35,115	0.000672956	8,166
7020	ARBUCKLE -	101,233	0.001940069	23,541
7030	ARCATA	107,986	0.002069482	25,112
7040	BIGGS -	24,187	0.000463528	5,625
7050	SHASTA LAKE COMMUNITY	34,943	0.00066966	8,126
7060	CHICO ALDERSGATE	158,558	0.003038662	36,872
7070	CHICO TRINITY	200,055	0.003833926	46,522
7080	CLEARLAKE COMMUNITY	123,461	0.002366051	28,710
7090	CLEARLAKE OAKS	37,394	0.000716632	8,696
7100	COLUSA TRINITY	74,569	0.001429067	17,341
7110	CONE COMMUNITY	29,871	0.000572459	6,946
7120	CORNING	9,979	0.000191241	2,321
7130	CRESCENT CITY	98,914	0.001895623	23,002
7140	DUNSMUIR	36,514	0.000699767	8,491
7150	DURHAM	25,799	0.000494421	5,999
7160	EL CAMINO	13,688	0.000262322	3,183
7170	ETNA	36,851	0.000706226	8,570
7180	EUREKA FIRST	138,008	0.002644835	32,093
7190	FALL RIVER MILLS COMMUNITY	35,339	0.000677249	8,218
7200	FORT JONES	14,777	0.000283192	3,436
7210	FORTUNA	105,175	0.002015611	24,458
7230	GRIDLEY	29,561	0.000566518	6,874
7240	GUINDA COMMUNITY	10,138	0.000194288	2,358
7250	KELSEYVILLE	43,755	0.000838536	10,175
7260	KLAMATH UMC OF THE REDWOODS	29,606	0.00056738	6,885
7270	KNIGHTS LANDING	28,007	0.000536736	6,513
7280	LAKEPORT UNITED CHRISTIAN PARISH	34,532	0.000661787	8,030

Church 2008 Net Total Paid and 2010 Grade Figure and Apportionment Amount

		Net Total Paid for apportionments	Grade figure (% of total)	2010 Apportionment
7290	LOS MOLINOS COMMUNITY	22,453	0.000430297	5,221
7300	LOWER LAKE	67,920	0.001301643	15,794
7310	MARYSVILLE	142,132	0.002723868	33,052
7320	MAXWELL	16,301	0.000312398	3,791
7325	MCKINLEYVILLE CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER	130,364	0.002498342	30,315
7330	MERIDIAN	25,818	0.000494785	6,004
7340	MIDDLETOWN	108,002	0.002069797	25,115
7350	MONTAGUE	11,267	0.000215925	2,620
7360	MOUNT SHASTA	34,236	0.000656111	7,961
7370	ORLAND FEDERATED	80,287	0.001538649	18,670
7380	OROVILLE FIRST	150,006	0.002874769	34,883
7390	PARADISE	197,625	0.003787356	45,957
7410	RED BLUFF FIRST	45,519	0.000872342	10,585
7420	REDDING FIRST	376,638	0.007218025	87,585
7430	SMITH RIVER	40,881	0.000783458	9,507
7440	SUTTER	16,543	0.000317036	3,847
7450	UPPER LAKE	80,692	0.00154641	18,764
7460	WILLIAMS PARKSIDE	16,246	0.000311344	3,778
7470	WILLOWS	83,999	0.001609787	19,534
7490	YREKA	125,668	0.002408346	29,223
7500	YUBA CITY FIRST	207,214	0.003971123	48,187
7510	YUBA CITY GRACE	38,530	0.000738403	8,960
7520	YUBA CITY LOVE KOREAN	25,976	0.000497813	6,041

Conference Statistician's Report, 2009

"Take a census of the entire assembly of the people of Israel, by clans and families."

Numbers 1:2a, Complete Jewish Bible

Greetings Members and Friends of Annual Conference Session. I present to you this year's edition of the Statistician's Report. This will be the last year for the particular Table 1 we have been using in this quadrennium. Next year we will have a new form with fewer lines – I know many of you will be glad of that! I want to thank those of you who use the GCF&A site for reporting your Tables online. That action makes my job much easier. I know the same can be said by many of you as I read your letters and heard your calls saying as much.

Before I get to the bottom line I want to say we had good news in the reporting area this year. We only had 11 churches that did not submit a Table 1 as opposed to 32 last year!!![1] Thank you so much for those that got these forms in. A special thanks to those that did so by the January deadline. I have a personal fantasy that one year – just one year! – we would receive all 357 of the Table 1 Reports. Perhaps next year….

Let's get to it; how did we do this year?

For the eleventh straight year we saw a loss in Membership. Our Conference Membership now stands at 82,229, down 832 from the previous year. There is good news in the fact that this loss is less than last year when we saw a decline of 1,443. For the seventh straight year we have a loss in our Average Attendance. That category now stands at 38,142, down 1,072 from last year. Unlike membership, there is no good news here as this loss is greater than last year when we saw a decline of 680.

There is good news when looking at churches individually. 234 of our churches received 1 or more new members through Profession of Faith, as opposed to 206 last year. 235 of our churches baptized one or more persons this year as compared to 224 in 2007. 152 churches had people in the Sunday Schools or Formation Groups join their Membership; 144 did so in 2007. And, 148 of our churches grew in Worship Attendance as opposed to 127 the previous year. These are good numbers! Baptisms, Profession of Faith, new people in Worship, and people from our Education network joining our churches are signs of good Discipleship. They are also signs of new people coming to know Jesus as Savior! For the churches that grew in these categories I say, "Good for you! Keep up the good work!"

We did not close any churches this year – Whoo-Hoo! At the same time we added five new Fellowships to our ranks! I send a happy greeting and welcome to the churches of Sacramento: Tongan, Clovis: Korean Fellowship, Reno: First Tongan, San Francisco: Epworth, and Fremont: First Korean. May God bless you in your ministries!!

Unfortunately, these positives did not stem the tide of our Conference losses.

In the area of membership, although we had 234 churches bring in new Members, when counting the losses due to cleaning the rolls, withdrawals, transfers, or death, the number of churches that grew in 2008 drops to 115. Our single largest loss of members came through Charge Conference Action – churches cleaning their rolls. In that category we had a decline of 1,989 persons. The second highest cause for loss was death, where we lost 1,261. After that came losses due to Withdrawals; there we see a number of 596. When all of these numbers are added, including those persons who transferred to other denominations in 2008, we lost 4,151 Members.

We did have two Districts with Membership growth this year: **congratulations to Delta and Golden Gate** with 25 and 122 respectively.

In the area of Worship Attendance, which I have many times said is a better barometer than that of

1 Churches not submitting a report this year were Oakland: Korean, Oakland: Taylor, Sacramento: Central, Soulsbyville, Palo Alto: First Tongan, Arbuckle, Guinda, Klamath, Lakeport United, Maxwell, and Middletown. Of these only Sacramento: Central submitted a report in 2007. I don't understand why these churches won't fill out these reports.

Membership, I see a dark reality. Yes we did have 21 more churches grow in 2008 than '07, but with a loss of 1,072 in Worship we have to go back to 2003 to see a greater loss. In that year we lost 1,686 persons. In 2000 we lost 1210 in Worship. This year's loss is the third highest for us since 1972.

We had one District with Attendance growth this year: **congratulations to Fresno** with a gain of 198 in Worship!

What does the loss of 1,072 in worship mean? A greater question might be why? Why did we lose so many in Worship this past year? I could offer an answer but that would be mere speculation. Unless I talk to a good number of those people who left I will never know, nor will anyone else. However, I can highlight some statistical math that will give an illustration of what this loss means.

This year I wanted to see what the average, median, and mean of our numbers were. The last time I did this I was told by a mathematician in the Conference that I misused these words. So, since I majored in History, I'll put it in easy English. When all of our churches are divided by the total number of our churches (357) I get 230 Members and 107 in Worship. When finding the exact middle church of the 357 I get 137 in membership and 70 in Worship. When taking all of the numbers as individual groups, like numbers are one group each, and then finding the middle I came up with 189 in Membership and 101 in worship.

Using the first calculation, the loss of 1072 people would be akin to closing 4.6 churches membership-wise, or 10 using Attendance. Doing the same with the other two calculations we would lose 7.8 and 5.6 churches using membership, and 15.3 and 10.6 churches using worship. This loss would be the same as 4 to 15 of our churches closing! When looking at numbers alone this loss is frightening. We had an average of 38,142 in worship on every Sunday in 2008. If we lose 1072 people a year our Conference <u>will be closed in thirty-five and a half years</u>!

To sum up, we do have some churches that are growing in Membership and Attendance – Praise be to God! - but as a Conference we continue to decline. At the end of this year's General Conference many people lamented the possibility of the Western Jurisdiction losing delegates, or even a Bishop. But the reality is we are shrinking as a Conference, a Jurisdiction, and a Denomination. I do draw one positive out of this and that is in the area of integrity. All we would need to do is to lie about our numbers and report huge growth areas…. But since we are reporting the decline we are being people of integrity, good for us. I mean that sincerely.

Can we turn this around? I don't know. We have a new Bishop, and he comes to us with new ideas and a desire to see us make Disciples and grow our churches! I wish Bishop Brown and us luck and God's Speed!

I have provided the Summary of the Table 1 Report for your perusal. I have also provided the Annual Top Twenty with the new categories I added last year, the Top 20 from Baptisms and Persons Joining in Membership from Church School and Formation Groups. I have also submitted a fun item I have not done in the past two years – the Hall of Fame! I hope you may find your church on one or more of these lists.

Once again, I thank those of you who worked to get your Table 1 in, on time or late. I also want to thank Clare Powell in the Conference Office for her invaluable work in the collecting and correlating of these reports for me and for Diane Knudsen.

Respectfully Submitted
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2008 Statistician's *Hall of Fame*

"Growing the Kingdom" Awards

Most Members Received by Profession of Faith:	135	Glide Memorial
Most People Baptized:	85	Arcata
Most People Enrolled in Confirmation Classes:	59	Palo Alto: First
Largest No. of Sun. Sch. Attendees Joining in Membership:	66	Oakland: Fale Maama
Largest Total Number involved in Christian Formation	2747	Alamo

"Making Disciples" Awards

Most Children in Sunday School	461	Los Altos
Most Youth in Sunday School	110	San Jose: Korean
Most Adults in Sunday School	724	Walnut Creek: First
Highest Sunday School Average Attendance	500	San Jose: Korean
Most Children in Other Groups	235	Los Altos
Most Youth in Other Groups	578	Alamo
Most Adults in Other Groups	1382	Alamo
Highest Average Attendance Other Groups	650	San Jose: Korean
"The Future" Award		
Highest Number of Active Young Adults	418	Los Altos

"If I Had a Hammer" Award

Largest Number of STVIM Teams	40	San Jose: Korean
Largest Number of STVIM Participants	168	Alamo

"Packing 'em In" Awards

Largest Percentage of Attendance to Membership for a Church…

…with less than 50 Members:	210%	Pacific Grove Forest Hill	21/10
…50 – 100 Members:	127%	Walnut Creek Formosan	95/75
…100 – 150 Members:	79%	LeMoore	92/117
…150 – 200 Members:	125%	Santa Clara Bethel Korean	208/167
…200 – 250 Members:	78%	Chico: Aldersgate	160/205
…250 – 400 Members:	114%	Point Pleasant	322/283
…over 400 Members:	72%	Bakersfield First	368/512
…that is Federated:	606%	Healdsburg	188/31

"We're Doing Well" Award

District with the Most Appearances in the Top 20: Delta, 36!

"The Top Twenty's Top" Award

The church that appeared the most in the Top Twenty: Sanger, 6 times!

Table 1: Summary and the Average Church

		2007	2008	+/-	Avg.
1.	Membership Last Year	84504	83061	-1443	233
2a.	Received on Profession of Faith	1578	2166	588	6
2b.	Restored by Affirmation	495	512	17	1
3.	Received from UM Churches	649	664	15	2
4.	Received from Other Denominations	495	486	-9	1
5a.	Removed by Charge Conference	2086	1989	-97	6
5b.	Withdrawn	534	596	62	2
6.	Transferred to UM Churches	663	509	-154	1
7.	Transferred to Other Denominations	234	305	71	1
8.	Removed by Death	1143	1261	118	4
9.	TOTAL FULL MEMBERSHIP	83061	82229	-832	230
9a.	Asian Members	10024	10536	512	30
9b.	African American/Black Members	4778	5586	808	16
9c.	Hispanic Members	1761	1906	145	5
9d.	Native American Members	346	398	52	1
9e.	Pacific Island Members	2587	3059	472	9
9f.	White Members	56318	55598	-720	156
9g.	Mixed Race	685	1284	599	4
9h.	Female Members	38033	39622	1589	111
9i.	Male Members	23537	23756	219	67
10.	AVG WORSHIP ATTENDANCE	39214	38142	-1072	107
11.	Total Baptized	1120	1158	38	3
12.	Baptized Members Not Professing	9706	8785	-921	25
13.	Constituency Roll	45069	51049	5980	143
14.	Total in Confirmation Classes	817	935	118	3
THE CHURCH SCHOOL					
15a.	Number of Leaders in Sunday CS	3432	3629	197	10
15b.	Number of Leaders in Other Groups	3148	3623	475	10
16a.	Children in Sunday Church School	6907	7135	228	20
16b	Children in Other Groups	4407	4913	506	14
17a.	Youth in Sunday Church School	3027	3384	357	9
17b	Youth in Other Groups	3833	3960	127	11
18a.	Adults in Sunday Church School	5602	5642	40	16
18b	Adults in Other Groups	14008	16184	2176	45
19i.	Total in Sunday Church School	14920	19760	4840	56

Table 1: Summary and the Average Church

		2007	2008	+/-	Avg.
19ii	Total in Other Groups	19188	28675	9487	80
19	TOTAL CHURCH SCHOOL	41732	48435	6703	136
19a.	Active Young Adults	4155	4701	546	13
20.	AVE. C. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE	8835	9175	340	26
21.	Ave. Attendance in Ongoing Classes	8504	9306	802	26
22.	Ave. Attendance in Short-Term Grps	8631	9810	1179	27
23a.	Children	330	451	121	1
23b.	Youth	428	437	9	1
23c.	Adults	1479	1665	186	5
23.	Christian Formation Groups	2130	2336	206	7
24.	Profession of Faith from Chrch Sch	1220	1033	-187	3
STVIM					
25a.	Number of UMVIM Teams Sent	83	116	33	0
25b	Number of UMVIM Participants	663	881	218	2
UNITED METHODIST FELLOWSHIP GROUPS					
26.	Members in United Methodist Men	2293	2654	361	7
27.	Amount Paid for Projects	90836	99888	9052	280
28.	Members in United Methodist Women	8353	8745	392	24
29.	Amount Paid for Projects	1870083	646150	[2]	1810
30.	Members in United Methodist Youth	3682	3596	-86	10
31.	Amount Paid for Projects	336344	198777	-137567	557
WEEKDAY					
32a.	Number of Weekday Ministry Prgrms	637	793	156	2
32b.	Total Persons Served	24436	33612	9176	94
PROPERTY VALUES AND INDEBTEDNESS					
33.	Value of Church Land and Equity	935208684	927424465	-7784219	2597828
34.	Value of Parsonages and Furniture	122363827	119296495	-3067332	334164
35.	Value of Other Assets	109259485	122750701	13491216	343839
36.	Indebtedness on Lines 32-34	96036655	33844992	-62191663	94804
37.	Other Indebtedness	1588685	1592955	4270	4462
NUMBER OF NEW CHURCHES[3]		5	5	5	
NUMBER OF CHURCHES REPORTING		324	346	22	
NUMBER OF CHURCHES CLOSED		0	0	-3	
NUMBER OF CHURCHES, END OF YR		352	357	5	

[2]A number in excess of $1,000,000 was accidentally inserted in last year's report

[3] Five Fellowships were added to our list: Sacramento: Tongan, Clovis: Korean Fellowship, Reno: First Tongan, San Francisco: Epworth, and Fremont: First Korean.

THE TOP TWENTY

NEW MEMBERS THROUGH PROFESSION OF FAITH

District	Church	Total
GG	San Francisco – Glide	135
SJ	Alamo	43
GG	San Francisco – Calvary	37
FR	Clovis: Memorial	36
SJ	Los Altos	29
FR	Sanger	37
DL	Point Pleasant	24
DL	Sacramento – Trinity	23
NS	Reno – South Reno	23
SH	McKinleyville	20
GG	Redwood City – Woodside Road	20
NS	Gardnerville	19
GG	San Francisco – Korean	18
DL	Cameron Park	18
FR	Bakersfield – First	18
SJ	San Jose – Wesley	18
DL	Rocklin	16
BV	Vallejo – Fellowship	15
DL	Sacramento – St. Mark's	15
SJ	Los Gatos	15

NUMBER OF PERSONS BAPTIZED

District	Church	Total
SH	Arcata	85
SJ	Los Altos	50
FR	Sanger	24
SH	McKinleyville	20
SJ	San Jose – Korean	18
DL	Sacramento – First	17
SJ	Alamo	17
GG	San Francisco – Glide	17
DL	Lodi – First	16

NUMBER OF PERSONS BAPTIZED

District	Church	Total
SH	Redding	15
GG	San Francisco – Chinese	15
SJ	Santa Clara – Bethel Korean	13
BV	Alameda – Buena Vista	13
FR	Clovis – United Japanese	13
SJ	Los Gatos	11
BV	Walnut Creek – First	11
DL	Point Pleasant	10
SJ	Fremont – St. Paul's	10
BV	Berkeley – United	10
NS	Reno – First	10

PERSONS FROM CHURCH SCHOOL/FORMATION GROUPS BECOMING MEMBERS

District	Church	
BV	Oakland – Fale Maama	66
DL	Jackson	32
FR	Bakersfield – First	31
SJ	Los Altos	29
FR	Sanger	28
BV	Walnut Creek – First	24
NS	Reno – South Reno	23
DL	Lodi – First	23
GG	San Bruno First Tongan	20
SJ	Fremont – St. Paul's	18
BV	Pleasanton	18
DL	Cameron Park	18
NS	Carson City	15
BV	Vallejo – Fellowship	15
DL	Modesto – First	14
SJ	San Jose – Willow Glen	14
NS	Grass Valley – Sierra Pines	13
DL	Sacramento – Tongan	13
--	four tied[4]	12

[4]Alamo, Yuba City: First, Reedley: First, Fale Hufanga

WORSHIP ATTENDANCE GAIN

District	Church	Gain	%Gain
FR	Clovis – Memorial	63	48
FR	Porterville – Grand Avenue	62	42
FR	Fresno – St. Mark's	52	325!
FR	Sanger	38	26
BV	Concord – Korean	31	34
SJ	Gilroy	28	122!
SH	Montague	26	173!
DL	Loomis	26	12
DL	Sacramento – First	26	16
BV	Dixon	23	21
DL	Lincoln	22	31
SJ	Salinas – First	22	27
SJ	San Jose – Calvary	20	34
GG	Santa Rosa – First	17	3
GG	San Francisco – Temple	17	14
FR	Lindsay	16	31
GG	San Mateo – Shoreview	15	17
GG	San Francisco – Korean	15	10
DL	Point Pleasant	14	5
--	five tied[5]	13	--

[5] Cameron Park, Marysville: First, Bakersfield: First, Aptos, Fremont: First

WORSHIP ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE GAIN

District	Church	%Gain	Gain
FR	Fresno – St. Mark's	325	52
SH	Montague	173	26
SJ	Gilroy	122	28
SH	Durham	67	10
BV	Richmond – St. Luke's	60	12
FR	Clovis – Memorial	48	63
DL	Lodi – Salem	43	9
FR	Porterville – Grand Avenue	42	62
SJ	San Jose – Calvary	34	20
BV	Concord – Korean	34	31
GG	Round Valley	33	10
FR	Lindsay	31	16
DL	Lincoln	31	22

WORSHIP ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE GAIN

District	Church	%Gain	Gain
SH	Biggs	30	8
SJ	Salinas – First	27	22
FR	Sanger	26	38
BV	Vacaville – St. Paul's	25	5
BV	Dixon	21	23
SH	Etna	21	11
SH	Gridley	21	4

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GAIN

District	Church	Gain	% Gain
GG	San Francisco – Glide	229	2
FR	Dos Palos	68	136!
GG	Santa Rosa – First	43	6
DL	Hughson	40	23
FR	Clovis – Memorial	40	12
GG	San Francisco – Calvary	37	48
FR	Fresno – St. Mark's	36	200!
NS	Reno – South Reno	31	4
DL	Sacramento – Trinity	31	30
BV	Oakland – Fale Maama	22	10
GG	San Mateo	21	12
DL	Linden	21	21
DL	Lincoln	21	19
FR	Sanger	20	9
BV	Vallejo – Fellowship	19	7
GG	Redwood City – Woodside Road	19	16
SH	McKinleyville	18	10
DL	Point Pleasant	18	7
SJ	Pacific Grove – First	15	9
DL	Loomis	15	2

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP PERCENTAGE GAIN

District	Church	%Gain	Gain
FR	Fresno – St. Mark's	200	36
FR	Dos Palos	136	68
GG	San Francisco – Calvary	48	37
SJ	Pacific Grove – Forest Hill	43	3
SH	Montague	32	10

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP PERCENTAGE GAIN

District	Church	%Gain	Gain
DL	Sacramento – Trinity	30	31
DL	Hughson	23	40
DL	Linden	21	21
DL	Lincoln	19	21
SH	Durham	18	4
FR	Taft	17	14
FR	Corcoran	17	7
DL	Patterson Federated	16	13
GG	Redwood City – Woodside Road	16	19
DL	Ione	15	10
DL	Jamestown	13	6
FR	Clovis – Memorial	12	40
GG	Fort Bragg	12	10
GG	San Mateo - Shoreview	12	21
--	four tied[6]	10	--

[6] McKinleyville, Milpitas, Oakland: Fale Maama, Citrus Heights

TOTAL WORSHIP ATTENDANCE[7]

District	Church	Average	Increase
SJ	San Jose – Korean	700	10
GG	Santa Rosa – First	555	17
FR	Visalia	494	3
FR	Bakersfield – First	368	13
DL	Point Pleasant	322	14
GG	San Bruno – First Tongan	290	10
SJ	Fremont – St. Paul's	275	8
DL	Sacramento – Centennial	274	5

[7] These are the top 20 churches that saw increases in Attendance in 2008. Those that saw no growth or decline are not entered

TOTAL CHURCH MEMBERSHIP[8]

District	Church	Members	Increase
GG	San Francisco – Glide Memorial	11859	229
BV	Alamo	1138	1
NS	Reno – South Reno	870	31
SJ	San Jose – Wesley	827	1
GG	Santa Rosa – First	806	43
DL	Sacramento – St. Mark's	725	2

TOTAL CHURCH MEMBERSHIP[8]

District	Church	Members	Increase
DL	Loomis	619	15
SJ	Los Gatos	573	2

[8] These are the top 20 churches that saw increases in Membership in 2008. Those that saw no growth or decline are not entered.

Council on Finance & Administration

Number on agency: 20 Number present when voting: 17
Number voting for: 17 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: March 21, 2009 Number of meetings held: 3

The Annual Conference, like our local churches, was affected by the economic downturn. Apportionment collections for 2008 fell $258,614 (3%) below the level of 2007 collections. As a result the Council held an emergency meeting in January of 2009 to cut the budgeted spending level to match the 2008 collection levels. (The revised spending levels are reported separately as part of the 2010 proposed Annual Conference budget.)

During 2008, the Council and its budget subcommittee developed the 2009 conference budget after reviewing all budget requests and the financial strength of our churches and fellowships. The budget was adopted by the 2008 Annual Conference Session. The total 2009 apportionment was $12,321,158 compared to a 2008 total apportionment of $12,291,510. The total level of 2009 apportionments was unaffected by the later revision to the spending level; the Council is empowered to adjust spending levels between sessions of the Annual Conference, not apportioned amounts.

Various funds throughout the Annual Conference experience significant losses in 2008 as a result of the drop in the stock market. Investments related to the general ("Miscellaneous") reserve of the Annual Conference showed a net investment loss of $230,493. Others funds held by CFA with investments worth less than their book values at 12/31/08 are: Committee on Children and Poverty's endowment fund and the Cabinet's benevolence fund.

The Council honored Jesse Chang at a banquet in March. Jesse retired as the conference accounting manager after 30 years of service.

The Council is actively participating in the Clergy Benefits Task Force in order to collectively create a long-term funding plan proposal for clergy pension and health care benefits.

The CFA Unit Insurance committee continued to contract with Philadelphia Insurance Company for the program's property and liability insurance. The committee monitors the claims experience of our churches while seeking to maximize coverages at the lowest cost possible.

CFA monitored the financial condition of the conference with the help of financial reports prepared by Jesse Chang, Karen Foster, Ajesh Kumar, and Carol Stubbs.

At the end of 2008, the balance of the "miscellaneous" reserve ("Other Clergy Support" & "Conference Admin & Office") was $284,029. This is net of unrealized investment losses and below the minimum level set in standing rule VI.D.3. During 2008, CFA approved and spent the following unbudgeted expenditures from this fund: $68,797 for local church/pastoral compensation emergency needs, $4,549 of consulting expense, and $5,838 for Jesse's retirement party.

At the end of 2008, the balance of the conference benevolence reserve was $202,211. During 2008, the Council on Ministries made $437 of unbudgeted expenditures.

Clergy Benefits Task Force

Number on agency: 17 Number present when voting: 14
Number voting for: 14 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: April 6, 2009 Number of meetings held: 6

The Task Force was formed in October 2007, and established as a Conference Task Force at the Annual Conference Session in 2008. The 2008 Conference also adopted a Plan For Funding Pre-1982 Pensions. The Board of Pensions is recommending an update at the 2009 Session.

After considering the future funding of Retiree Health Care Premiums we supported the recommendation of Pensions to increase the Minimum Premium for Retiree Health Care to 30% of the premium in 2010. We note that there is nothing in the 2009 Budget for support of the premium cost.

We considered possible revision of our Standing Rules with regard to active clergy health care, but as of yet have taken no action.

We are working on a proposal for billing of active clergy pension costs directly to local churches to be in 100% effect no later than 2015. For this change to be equitable and workable, we believe a significant reduction in our work force will be required. We intend to bring our proposal to the local churches in the spring of 2010 and to the 2010 Conference Session for consideration and action.

- Don Cunningham, Chair

CCOM Personnel Committee Report

Number on agency: 7 Number present when voting: 5
Number voting for: 5 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: 03/30/09 Number of meetings held: 2

The Conference Council on Ministries employed 5 professional staff persons in 2008. The CCOM Staff is as follows: Director of Connectional Ministry, Linda Wiberg; Interim Director of Communications, Cate Monaghan, Director of Youth & Camping Ministry, Kelly Newell; Director of United Methodist Volunteer in Mission, Dr. Sue King; Director of Stewardship, Betsy Schwartzentraub. Salary for all CCOM Staff comes out of the Conference Program Apportionment. Staff review and evaluation is administered by the Conference Director of Connectional Ministry and reviewed by the CCOM Personnel Committee.

Report on Staff Salaries for 2008

Director of Connectional Ministries	92588
Director for Youth & Camping Ministries	73081
Director of Communications	73081
Director of Volunteers In Mission	73081
Director of Stewardship (1/2 time)	36540

Board of Church & Society

Number on the Board: 20 Number present when voting: 14
Voting for: 14 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: March 30, 2009 Number of meetings held: 4

At the 2008 Annual Conference Session, the Board sponsored resolutions on: including Social Principles in the Annual Conference agenda (Item 8), Peace in Iraq (Item 14), Ending the Death Penalty (Item 15), "Greening" the conference facilities by following the California Interfaith Power & Light

covenant (item 16) and establishing a conference Global AIDS committee (Item 17). All items were passed by the ACS. We are currently working on the Action Plan required by Item 16 and have met with the Conference Board of Trustees and the Conference Board of Camping and Retreat Ministries on this issue. This year's initial annual Action Plan will be posted to our Green Power ministries web page http://www.cnumc.org/page.asp?PKValues=1330 upon completion of the document.

We also sponsored Jim Winkler, the General Secretary of the General Board of Church and Society, who addressed the annual conference and also spoke at a dinner co-sponsored by the California-Nevada chapter of MFSA.

During the year, we gave stipends to Jola Bortner to attend a conference on immigration, a stipend to Doug Sibley to attend an interfaith conference on addictions, a stipend to Rev. Adriana Tunliu-Dukabain to translate Genesis into her native language, and a contribution to California Interfaith Power and Light as our conference's contribution.

We made packets of information for each district to help Church & Society chairs in local churches learn how to get information, receive updates from our national office and information from California faith groups. In several districts, we were able to have members of the Board offer training and resources at their district training days. We continue to gather names and email addresses of chairs of Church & Society in local churches so that we can pass on to them action alerts, helpful information and updates.

We awarded ecumenical grants to RAIN (Religious Alliance in Nevada), Ecumenical Peace Institute, Earth Justice Ministries, California Council of Churches, California Church IMPACT, Loaves and Fishes, and East Timor Religious Outreach.

During 2009, we awarded Peace with Justice grants totaling $9,600 to twelve groups sponsoring projects that promote peace and justice in our annual conference.

In addition to our Green Power web page, we also maintain web pages on our Conference web site on (1) C&S: Who We Are, (2) Occupied Tibet, (3) Addiction Recovery, (4) Social Principles, and (5) Take Action.

- Margo Tenold, Chair

Board of Camping and Retreat Ministries

Number present 10; Number voting Yes 10
Number voting No 0; Number abstaining 0
Adopted April 27, 2009; 5 meetings held

200 campers and 40 youth and young adults participated in the 2008 summer camp program of the annual conference. Besides representing a 10% increase in campers and staff over the previous year, camps were structured and organized to share resources and reservations in a new way. Conference Staff person Kelly Newell, worked closely with camp directors and their staff, providing insight and oversight of program, policies and overall camp procedures. For the first time in a very long time, camps were programmatically cohesive, fiscally responsible and procedurally in line with safe and coherent camping practices. Kelly's focus on program and procedures allowed the Board to focus on governance, conference camping policy, fundraising and supervision of sites and our management agency (UCCR). Water issues at Camp Lodestar necessitated the digging of a new well, which was completed and is now functioning. Camp Kelly has entered into a five year development plan under the supervision of the Nevada Sierra District COM. The use of Warner House Retreat Center at Monte Toyon is increasing and the Board is looking into ways to enlarge the bathroom, shower and kitchen facilities. Site Ministry Teams are working closely with our Site Managers to prioritize on going maintenance as well as long term improvements.

- Cindy Storrs, President, Board of Camping and Retreat Ministries

Board of Discipleship

Number on Board 11. Number present when voting 11.
Number voting for 4. Number voting against 0. Number abstaining 7.
Date adopted 03/31/2009. Number of meetings held 4.

2008 Achievements

In 2008 the Board of Discipleship welcomed Dr. Betsy Schwarzentraub as our new staff liaison. Thank you Betsy for always being there and always being reliable with your assistance. We also welcomed Abide in Love as a new ministry in the CA/NV Annual Conference. The organization is funded in California but not in Nevada; therefore, the Board funded the organization to serve our churches in Nevada as well.

The Board of Discipleship continued to support Pastors' Transition Workshop, Conflict Reconciliation Team, Sierra Service Project, Youth Ministry, Stewardship Partnership, and Older Adult Ministries Council.

In the Stewardship area, Board of Discipleship members helped personally deliver copies of Giving magazine to churches – with a first-ever set of wrap ads by some of our own Conference groups and agencies. Meantime, Betsy Schwarzentraub made 54 field visits during 2008 to 39 churches plus 4 district events and 3 Conference events, with sermons and workshops ranging from "Creating a Climate for Generous Giving" and "Year-Round Stewardship" to "Annual Stewardship Campaigns" and "Drawing the ENOUGH Line."

Our focus for 2008-2009 was working with the Angola Partnership and Volunteers in Mission to produce a new curriculum in conjunction with the West Angola Annual Conference. Together we want to develop a children's education program about Being in Ministry Together. We want the curriculum to be in both Portuguese and English, written in California-Nevada and West Angola. We will use pictures from churches in both West Angola and in California-Nevada. This project will continue into 2010. This project will be done in partnership between the West Angola Annual Conference and the California-Nevada Annual Conference.

Older Adult Ministry Council

OAMC wrote a grant and received the full request of $8500 from the Beulah Foundation in October 2008. With funds from the 2007 grant, OAMC was able to write and publish two newsletters, which were distributed at the 2008 Conference, attached to the OAMC web page on the Conference website, emailed as a link on the Conference's Instant Connection newsletter, mailed to District headquarters, and handed out by Council members to churches in their districts. The Beulah Foundation grant monies also provided funds for the completion of the Best Practices Guide in June and a subsequent updating in November. Hard-copy publications of the Guide were sent to churches listed with Best Practices and available at the 2008 Conference. The Guide could also be obtained by downloading it from the OAMC webpage. Another use of the Beulah Foundation grant monies was to fund three Coming Fully Alive as You Age (CFA) sites: Carson Valley UMC, St. Andrew's UMC in Sacramento, and Clovis UMC. The Council has plans to return to the same sites Beulah funded last year to do a followup program series. An additional program series discussed this year and to be developed in 2009 with Beulah funding is Listening to Legacies. This is an intergenerational workshop with congregation's Sunday School children and Older Adults that involves storytelling and listening. It is intended to be a model for other churches wanting to establish such programs. The curriculum will be revised and tested at other sites later in 2009.

BOD funding was $2000 this year instead of the $3000 last year. A grant request has been submitted in the amount of $4500 for next year for the program, Elders as Earth Advocates and Partners with Youth. The BOD funding this year was used for Coming Fully Alive programs at the following sites: Lower Lake UMC (Clearlake cluster); Walnut Creek UMC; FUMC Santa Rosa; New Vision UMC/

Chadbourne Adult Ed.

The Older Adult Ministry Council's Best Practices Guide was recognized at the 2009 America Society on Aging Conference, an international conference for older adults. Rev. Dr. Richard Gentzler was the lead speaker for the Interfaith Coalition on Aging on March 15, 2009. His speech title was "Innovative Best Practices in Older Adult Ministries;" this was an intensive session focusing on the search for new service models of outreach to, for and with older adults.

OAMC members, Pat Sanborn, Judith Pruess-Mellow and Susan Harlan, delivered a 90-minute talk entitled Best Practices to Grow Older Adult Programs. This presentation highlighted Santa Rosa UMC's and other churches Best Practices programs presented through OAMC.

The Older Adult Ministry Council met quarterly in 2008. The Council had 18 members, including a good variety of ages, genders, races, clergy and lay.

Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry

Number on agency: 17 Number present when voting: 13
Number voting for : 13 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: 1/31/09 Number of meetings held: 3 in 2008

Claiming *A Future with Hope*, (our General Conference theme), we continued our mission of developing Christian leaders and accompanying students and faculty on their spiritual journey through campus ministry and by supporting higher education development. At the 160th Session of our Annual Conference in Sacramento in June, we *extended Christ's invitation for a Joyous Life* (our Annual Conference theme) by hosting a wonderful luncheon where we heard of God's amazing strength from Rev. Lloyd Nyarota, a graduate of African University and Area Projects and Communications Coordinator for the Zimbabwe Episcopal Area of The UMC. Rev. Nyarota, Rev. Carolyn Talmadge, campus minister at San Francisco State University, and students, joined the Philippine Solidarity & Pastoral Visit June 23 - July 7, which was co-sponsored by our Board. During the luncheon we watched a video created by a student from UC Davis while he was a member of the second Young Adult United Methodist Volunteer in Mission Team to Africa University in July of 2007, with leadership from Rev. Tarah Trueblood, campus minister of Wesley Foundation at UC Berkeley. The students who attended United Methodist Student Movement (UMSM) Forum, at American University in Washington, D.C. in May, shared exciting stories about representing the Western Jurisdiction at this event. In fact, two Californians are the representatives of this Jurisdiction on the National UMSM Steering Committee 2008-2009! They are Noel Estes of San Francisco State University and Joe Rokoyawa of Sacramento City College. The Reverend Carolyn Talmadge, campus minister at San Francisco State University, "The Edge," serves as the UMSM Advisor for our Annual Conference. Just before our luncheon, we had the pleasure of giving The Reverend Dennis Taber the 2008 Francis Asbury Award, which recognizes those who have made a significant contribution to fostering the church's ministries in higher education. Also in 2008, three grateful students benefited from the *extension of Christ's invitation for a joyous life* through the Conference Merit Scholarships.

- Deborah Weatherspoon
Chair, Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry

Our global *extension of Christ's invitation for a Joyous Life* continued as The Reverend Kristin Stoneking, Director and Campus Minister at the **Cal Aggie Christian Association/CA House in Davis**, traveled to Finland to give a paper at a global conference for chaplains and campus ministers. Her paper is on multifaith ministry from a Christian perspective, using her experience of creating a multifaith intentional residential community. Our Board was pleased to help support her trip. Congregations and campus ministries are encouraged to call on Rev. Stoneking to share her paper and her experience at this conference with your communities. After many years of visioning the possibilities for the future of CA House, we celebrated the opening of the Multifaith Living Community (MLC) in the Fall. In

addition to housing 37 residents in an intentional, multifaith community, the MLC provides important multifaith programming for UC Davis and the wider Davis community. **Wesley Foundation at UC Berkeley** was successful in acquiring a coveted Use Permit from the City of Berkeley to build a four-story student housing and campus ministry development project on Wesley Foundaton property adjacent to the UC Berkeley campus. The project design, by notable Bay Area architect Krik Peterson, was unanimously approved by the City's Design Review Committee and the project was unanimously supported by the Zoning Adjustments Board. On completion in the fall of 2010, Wesley House will be home to 95 Cal residents. **The Edge, at San Francisco State**, continues to grow in membership and also expanded their housing community to a second location. In addition to this expansion, and their ongoing ministry and service programs, the Edge hosted and helped coordinate the World Christian Student Fellowship gathering this January in San Francisco. Eighty students from throughout North America attended this conference, which re-launched this organization in the United States. **Feast, our ministry at UC Santa Cruz** also continues to grow, with up to 20 to 25 students attending events. There are three to four weekly events as well as numerous service and retreat activities each quarter. **United Campus Christian Ministry, our UM related Ministry at Stanford** is dedicated to exploring the intersection of spirituality and social justice with offerings such as Taizé chanting and prayer, Bible studies, and hosting events such as the Eyes Wide Open and an Interfaith Service of Lamentation for the victims of war. **The Wesley Foundation at Merced** is reaching out to UC Merced and Merced College through fellowship dinners, outreach to the homeless, and cooperatives with other church communities. **UN Reno** is currently looking for a part-time Campus Minister.

- Jay Pierce,
Chair, Campus Ministry Committee

Board of Laity Annual Conference Report 2008

Our primary focus has been and will continue to affirm and amplify the mission and ministry of the California-Nevada Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. We sought to live out that mission as a people with "Passion in Jesus Christ and Compassion for all God's people". The living out of that mission necessitates our focus on four identified vision themes, which include Passion for the Mind of Christ, Compassion with the Heart of Christ, Celebrate our Diversity and Unity in Christ and Extending Christ's Invitation to a Joyous Life.

We believe that vital and vibrant relationships between clergy and laity ministries must exist, that caring and nurturing compassion is evident if we are to be effective in our mission and ministry. This outlook is critical in making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. To this end, relying on the power and grace of the Holy Spirit, we strive to seek a journey that is intentional and inspirational in active partnership sharing our faith journey with all those with whom we come into contact.

Lastly, as we move forward into a new quadrennial 2009-2012, we will continue to foster recruiting practices that develop laity leadership at the local churches, within and throughout the Districts and the Annual Conference. Laity participants will be encouraged to attend local training opportunities among the Districts and within the Annual Conference as well as those presented in other annual conferences throughout the General United Methodist Church. Upon returning to their respective ministries, it will be expected that they will present their experiences and the blessings received.

One such laity training session that occurred this year was our Annual Conference BOL hosting the Annual Meeting of the Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders at California-Nevada Annual Conference West Sacramento Conference Center February 19-22, 2009. This indeed was an excellent first-hand opportunity for all involved; the high quality of instruction as presented by seminar leaders in their level of expertise dealing with laity leadership development for vital congregations.

Conference Year 2008 was also a year of good-byes and hellos as we celebrated the work of Pete Taylor and Blanche Farnam with their eight years each of service to the Conference along with Cathy Warner a former District Lay Leader who has for the past four years chaired the ClayM Committee

where we have so appreciated her leadership. We also welcomed Ruby Bago, Neal & Sharron Williams, and Nia Mateialona all new District Lay Leaders.

Above all, let us affirm our faith as Jesus has taught us, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second is this, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Mark 12: 30-31b. Praise be to God!

Submitted by Gayle Shearman and Burt Yin
Annual Conference Co-Lay Leaders

Board Of Missions 2009

Number on Agency: 27 Number of meetings held: 3

The Board of Missions is a diverse body of men and women committed to expanding the missional outreach of the United Methodist Church within the California-Nevada Conference. Currently the Board of Missions is composed of six standing committees, several sub-committees, and a newly-formed Missional Task Force. In 2008, the board was able to assist 4 churches with $316,588 on loans from the Revolving Loan Fund to make building improvements and property expansion. Our Ethnic Minority Congregations Fund assisted 13 churches with $73,920 to develop new ministries and the Emerging Congregations Fund worked with 5 churches, developing newly forming communities and establishing two new church starts. The Equitable Compensation Fund continued to provide minimum salary support for clergy persons and the Board of Missions designated $44,000 in additional funds to support four clergy appointments needing "Missional Equitable Compensation" support. The Board agreed to fund these ministries for one appointment year and developed a Missional Support Task Force to review criteria and strategies for long-term future support. The goal of the task force is to develop new funding sources and criteria for evaluating and supporting vital ministries that require long-term financial assistance due to the demographics and nature of their mission.

The board continued to provide Hurricane Scholarship Support for the UMVIM program. They also continued support for the Side-by-Side Spiritual Companions ministry, the Israel/Palestine Task Force, the Philippines Solidarity Task Force, Hmong ministries, and Cross Cultural Ministry Training and Development. Our Academy for New Church Start Pastors continued to develop and evaluate the skills of pastors seeking appointments to new church starts and has worked hard to encourage developmental benchmarks in our new, growing congregations. The Church Revitalization Committee encouraged all congregations to complete the Vital Signs assessment and is compiling data to evaluate the overall vitality of our conference's local churches. The Board's work is multi-faceted; working with individuals, local churches, agencies and districts to develop ministry through shared resources and accountable discipleship and planning.

Jennifer Edenborough
Chair, Board of Missions

Conference Secretary of Global Ministries Report

We celebrate that Western Jurisdiction leads all jurisdictions in 2008 Advance per capita giving ($4.50 as of June 30, 2008). Our Conference supports 11 GBGM missionaries. Our churches supported 21 GBGM missionaries and 1 International Person in Mission.

- 2008 grand total pledge - $32,874.00; 2008 grand total YTD gifts receipt - $97,020.21
- 42 total gifting churches – of which, 23 have covenant relationships

- Of 23 churches with covenant relationships, **7 were newly established covenant relationships!**

*Calwa UMC – Fresno
*First UMC – Napa
*Montague UMC
*St. Mark's UMC – Bakersfield
*Trinity UMC – Anderson
*Wesley UMC – Bakersfield
*Wesley UMC – San Jose
Aldersgate UMC – Chico
Almaden Hills UMC – San Jose
Campbell UMC
Central UMC – Stockton
Church of the Wayfarer – Carmel
Citrus Heights UMC
Davis UMC
East Bay Formosan UMC – Walnut Creek
El Dorado County Federated – Placerville
El Sobrante UMC
Epworth UMC – Fallon
First UMC – Carson City
First UMC – Dinuba
First UMC – Modesto
First UMC – Palo Alto
First UMC – Santa Rosa
First UMC – Walnut Creek
Grass Valley UMC
Healdsburg Community Church
Kings Beach UMC
Korean UMC of Santa Clara Valley – San Jose
Los Altos UMC
Memorial UMC – Clovis
Mt. Tamalpais UMC – Mill Valley
Nevada City UMC
San Ramon Valley UMC – Alamo
Sebastopol UMC
Sonoma UMC
St. Andrew's UMC – Palo Alto
St. Mark's UMC – Sacramento
Tice Valley UMC – Walnut Creek
Trinity UMC – Berkeley
Trinity UMC – Chico
Twin Towers UMC – Alameda
UMC of Daly City

*New Covenant Relationship established during the reporting period.

These 42 churches will be recognized and will receive certificates during a luncheon at the Annual Conference Session for their generosity in their second-mile giving. GBGM Mission Personnel truly appreciates your participation and support!

Thanks to Howard Parker, Golden Gate District Secretary of Global Ministries, and the Conference Commission on Communications, our web site is up and being updated regularly. There is a link to GBGM missionaries and their bios there and all the forms you will need are also there. We will be adding the list of retired missionaries in the very near future.

I took on this responsibility last July 2008. I have learned so much, talked with a lot of people, and met new people these last several months. I am in the process of recruiting more District Secretaries of Global Ministries so that we may be able to reach all the churches in our Conference so they may be able to learn and participate in our global mission. With lots of prayers and support, I am encouraged and enjoying this job!

Laddie Perez-Galang
Conference Secretary of Global Ministries

Committee on New Church Development

Number on Committee: 8 Number present when voting: 8
Number voting for: 6 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining:2

Date report adopted: 3/31/09 Number of meetings held: 5

2008 Achievements

The task of the Committee on New Church Development is to work with the Cabinet to identify, initiate and support the creation of new churches and to identify, recruit, train and support pastors to start new churches.

Twenty-four pastors have completed the Academy for New Church Planters over the last three years. Of these, five are currently appointed to new church starts. This academy consists of the School of Congregational Development and two one-week sessions held in our conference. This academy helps pastors who have an interest to church planting to discern this call. It also provides training in church planting.

In 2008 the New Church Development Committee supported six new church starts. They are Clovis Hmong ministry; Sacramento, Oak Park; San Francisco, Epworth Fellowship; San Francisco, Nueva Vida; and San Francisco, Sara Laughed. The funding for some of these projects has been shared with the Board of Missions, the Sacramento United Methodist Mission and the Conference Hispanic Ministry Committee. In addition, the NCD is in partnership with the Fresno Missionary and Church Extension Society to select a site for a church plant.

Vickie Healy, Chair

Ethnic Minority Congregations Committee Funds (EMCF) and (NAS) Calendar Year Report 2008

District	Church /Project/Ministry	Amount
Bay View	South Hayward – The Spiritual Image	$ 5,000
	Oakland Korean – Young Adult Ministry	$ 4,920
Delta	Stockton: St. Mark's – Hispanic Ministry Project	$ 8,000
	Point Pleasant – Cambodian Language Ministry	$ 7,000
	Emanuel – Room Remodel for Multipurpose	$ 7,000
Fresno	Clovis Hmong – Pastoral Support	$ 1,500
	Hmong Ministry in Merced	$10,000
Golden Gate	Pine – City Light Fellowship Program	$ 1,000
	Chinese SF – Children Ministries & Outreach Care	$ 8,000
Nevada Sierra	Schurz – Pastoral Support (EMCF)	$ 5,000
Nevada Sierra	Schurz – Pastoral Support (NAS)	$ 5,000
San Jose	East Hollister – Multicultural Youth Ministries	$ 6,000
	Soledad – Happy Children	$ 7,000
Caucuses	Hmong Caucus	$ 4,000
	Hispanic Caucus: Si Se Puede	$10,000

The Ethnic Minority Congregational Fund was established for the purpose of developing and

strengthening the ministries of ethnic congregations and ministries to ethnic persons. Guidelines mandate that funding is available up to five years in decreasing amounts. Due to limited resources and diversity of ethnic minority constituencies desiring funding, funding should be considered as seed money or support money rather than indefinite funding. Money should not be used to provide supplementary salary to current pastoral staff. Application Forms are available through the Conference Office, (916) 374-1525.

Chairperson: Rev. Peter Lau

Board of Ordained Ministry

Number on Agency: 59 Number on Executive Committee: 16
Number of full Board meetings held: 2
Number of Executive Committee meetings held: 10

The responsibilities of the Board of Ordained Ministry include enlistment and recruitment of candidates for ministry; the formation and evaluation of candidates and recommendations for commissioning and ordination; the continuing education and spiritual formation of clergy; providing and training guides and mentors for candidates, working with persons changing their relationship with the Conference (such as retirement or leave of absence); providing supportive services; working with the Cabinet on matters of clergy conduct; and—increasingly—setting the standards by which clergy in the Conference will hold themselves accountable to one another and to the mission of the Conference.

All of this is done in the context of our individual and mutual calls to ministry and the collegiality of membership in the Annual Conference. The Orders of Elders, Deacons, and Local Pastors and Associate Members work in and through the Board to foster collegial and formational relationships. The Council for Clergy Development works as a joint enterprise of the Board and the Orders.

The District Committees on Ordained Ministry operate as an extension of the Board in relationship with local pastors and candidates who are not yet commissioned. We strive for consistency, fairness and attentiveness to the Spirit as we have worked this year with almost 100 candidates in process pre-commissioning and 38 candidates who have already been commissioned. Once commissioned, candidates enter a "residency" process and continue to be formed, trained and nurtured, under the supervision of the Residents in Ministry Committee, from *readiness* for ministry toward *effectiveness* in ministry, which is the standard for ordination.

All of this is done with reference to the qualities outlined in the statement of *Transformational Clergy Leaders of the California-Nevada Annual Conference*, adopted in 2007. Increasingly, the Board's work focuses on encouraging transformational clergy leader qualities among currently serving clergy as well as candidates for ordination. To this end, the Board has worked through the Council on Clergy Development this year to mandate standardized clergy assessments using the Lewis Pastoral Leadership Inventory, and to adopt a mandatory continuing education requirement for all active clergy.

I am deeply appreciative of the time and giftedness of clergy and lay people who commit themselves to serve as members of the Board. We serve the mission of the Conference with great hope for the future of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Kathi McShane, Chair

Order Of Elders

The Purpose of an Order

The Order of Deacons and Order of Elders, separately or together, seek to respond to the spiritual hunger among clergy for a fulfilling sense of vocation, for support among peer…and for a deepening relationship with God. (¶306)

The Specific and limited functions of each Order is to:

1. Provide for regular gatherings of ordained deacons and ordained elders for continuing formation;
2. Assist in plans for individual study and retreat experiences;
3. Develop a bond of unity and common commitment to the mission and ministry of the UMC and annual conference;
4. Enable the creation of relationships that allow mutual support and trust
5. Holds accountable all members of the Order in the fulfilling of these purposes (¶307)

It was not easy to fulfill my duties in the midst of so many changes of the last two years. As you know Odette Lockwood-Stewart was replaced by three co-chairs: Kristie Olah, Kathi McShane, and I. After a short time, Kristie Olah was appointed as the Superintendent for the San Jose District and Kathi McShane was appointed to be the Chairperson of the Board of Ordained Ministry. Then in August 2008 we said farewell to Bishop Shamana and welcomed our new Bishop Warner and Mrs. Brown in September. So here I am, as an imperfect individual in an imperfect situation trying to respond to my call as your chair.

Our first gathering was held at the Modesto First UMC, Debra Brady and the hospitality of her church family paved the way for a great day. The upbeat music and dancing from Sanger UMC youth put us on our feet and later our Bishop shared with us his dreams and hopes for our conference. Kathy LaPoint, together with the Bishop, put more emphasis on the importance for all clergies to continue their education.

I am very grateful that I am surrounded by down-to-earth people of wisdom and experience. I have known this by working together with them; Kathi McShane and the Board of Ordained Ministry and The Executive Committee; Kathie La Point Collup and The Council for Clergy Development; Susan Smith and The Order of Deacons; and Elmar de Ocera and the ministry of the Licensed Local Pastor. I am very thankful to Anne Lau Choi, who continues to keep our spiritual connection through our Prayer Chain and to Don Cunningham and Vickie Healy our "Order Ombudsman", our true companions in the midst of difficulties. Also for Pam Fine for coordinating with UMVIM our Spanish Language Team to Guatemala. By working together with these committees we will fulfill the needs for more spiritual food, deepening our relationship with one another and with God.

I am very grateful for the opportunity to be your chair and that you have your trust in me. I certainly need your prayers and your support. May God bless you all.

Sifa Hingano

The Order of Deacons

Number in Order: 25 Number of Meetings Held: 2

2008 Overview

The Order of Deacons gathered for breakfast during Annual Conference to celebrate the commissioning of Donene Blair, Gayle Dee, Ann Jordan and Pat Stout, and the ministry of Donna Morrow DeCamp as she retired and entered into a new phase in her ministry. We look forward to this annual time for fellowship and support, sharing with one another about our lives and ministries, and finding encouragement and strength in our relationships with one another.

On February 2, 2009, we were pleased to meet with Bishop Brown and include him in our fellowship. We shared ministry ideas and concerns and celebrated the common ground we share as we each live into our calling to servant ministry. We continue to seek ways to collaborate with one another and offer our gifts to the conference as a whole.

We are delighted to be in partnership with the clergy and laity of the Annual Conference as we do the work of carrying God's light into the world and bringing the darkness of the world to God's light. As our Order grows, we are inspired by the many ways Deacons have heard and answered the call to

serve God. We are educators and musicians, writers and advocates, chaplains and attorneys, finance ministers and youth ministers. Of the eighteen deacons under appointment, half of us serve in local churches building the body of Christ to go out into the world, while the other half serve in appointments that extend the ministry of the church into the community and bring the needs of the community back to the church for love and care. Sometimes we think of this work as being a bridge between the church and the world. However, it has also been described as a path – a path that has many twists and turns, connections and points of entry, and is wide enough, of course, for two or more people to walk together. As we travel together on this path of ministry, may we continue to watch over one another in love.

Susan Grace Smith, Chair of the Order of Deacons

Conference Board of Pensions

2009 Personnel Report

The Executive Secretary for the Conference Board of Pensions is Grady Knowles, who has held this position since 1982. The salary for this position was $94,000 during 2008. The salary set for 2009 was $97,008, a 3.20% increase. However, Grady voluntarily requested that his 2009 salary initially be frozen at the 2008 amount, and then reduced by 3.85% to $90,381, in support of action taken by the Conference Council on Finance and Administration, bearing on Conference Staff positions funded through apportionments.

The Board maintains a standing Personnel Committee which meets regularly during the year. The committee reviews and evaluates the Executive Secretary's performance and reports to the Board. The review includes reference to the job description and specific goals for each year, as well as periodic consulting with Board constituents and staff colleagues.

In addition to Conference Board of Pensions responsibilities, the Executive Secretary periodically assumes connectional responsibilities at the Jurisdictional and General Church level, with such service affirmed and supported by the Conference Board of Pensions.

The Personnel Committee maintains specific up-to-date job descriptions for staff and sets personnel policies for the Board in accordance with Annual Conference guidelines.

John Albright, Chairperson
Conference Board of Pensions, Personnel Committee

Conference Board of Trustees

Number on agency: 12; Number present when voting: 9
Voting for: 9 ; Voting Against: 0; Abstaining: 0 ;
Adopted: April 1, 2009 Number of meetings: 3

The Conference Board of Trustees maintains seven district parsonages, an Episcopal residence and the United Methodist Center. The Board also holds in trust the property of the former First St. John's United Methodist Church and the former Hamilton United Methodist Church, both in San Francisco. The Board is in escrow on the sale of the First St. John's UMC property.

During 2008, the Board contracted with real estate management firms to manage the following rental properties: five district parsonages and the First St. John's property. The Board continues to replace the heating and air conditioning units at the United Methodist Center. No major improvements were made to the properties in 2008.

The Board fulfills its responsibilities as delineated in ¶2512 of the 2008 Book of Discipline.

Diane Knudsen, Treasurer

United Methodist Women

Number on Conference Executive Comm: 25; Number present when voting: 16;
Number voting for: 14; Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 2;
Date adopted: March 31, 2009 Number of meetings held: 3

United Methodist Women (UMW) are women with a Purpose, which is:

- to know God and experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ;
- to develop a creative, supportive fellowship;
- to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.

The local unit breathes life and meaning into our Purpose. More than 215 units are engaged in local mission projects of their choosing, such as volunteering at a school for homeless children, working with women recovering from drug addiction, forming a prayer shawl ministry, and visiting people living in extended care facilities.

In 2008, the local units raised $360,000 for mission. These funds are instrumental in keeping the doors of United Methodist mission institutions, around the world, open.

You are invited and encouraged to enroll in the Conference sponsored Mission Education Events where three studies are offered. In 2008, the studies were: *I Believe in Jesus*; *Israel and Palestine*; and *Native American Survival*. Over 450 men and women attended these events. In 2009, the studies will be: *Food and Faith*; *The Beauty and Courage of the Sudan*; and *Native American Survival*.

UMW seeks to be an inclusive organization where all are welcomed and able to participate fully. We are blessed with a Spanish Language Coordinator, Lydia Gutierrez, and a Korean Language Coordinator, JaSung Hawk. Their role is to guide us in becoming truly welcoming and strengthening our relationship with women whose first language is Spanish or Korean.

We are excited that several units, inactive for years, have chosen to become active once again. A new unit has been chartered at Selma San Pablo. In 2009, we expect to reactivate and charter at least 5 units.

More than 200 women joined us for our Annual Celebration last fall in Napa where the theme was 'So How are the Children?' The day was full of blessings from the opening songfest to the benediction. We were privileged to have Bishop Warner Brown and his wife, Minnie, join us. Members collected school supplies to fill more than 240 backpacks for young people living on the Schurz and Round Valley Indian Reservations.

As stewards of the Beulah Fund, the Conference UMW awarded grants totaling more than $110,000 to programs serving seniors in 2009.

Our Legislative Event focused on 'economic justice' issues, such as foreclosures and responsible lending. After hearing from Rev. Sharon Delgado, our keynote speaker, and representatives from Assembly Speaker Karen Bass and Senate ProTem Darrell Steinberg's office, we walked to the Capitol and met with our Assembly members and Senators.

The UMW breakfast at Annual Conference is always a sellout. This year it will be held at Sacramento 1st UMC and Rev. Pauline Bowen will speak to the theme, 'Keepers of the Flame'. Sacramento Emmanuel UMC women's choir will open the event – calling us into God's presence. Please join us.

We celebrate Kathy Kim's election to serve as a Women's Division Director representing the Western Jurisdiction.

We are proud of our website, www.cnumw.org. Why not check it out?

Connie Hunter, President

Annual Conference Session, Commission on the

Number on the Agency: 33 Number present when voting: 21
Number voting for: 21 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Number of meetings held: 4 Date adopted: February 14, 2009.

The Commission on the Annual Conference Session facilitates the annual gathering of approximately 1500 persons. The members of the Commission, with the support of other Conference members, facilitate the planning of worship services, plenary sessions, gathering of the sections, mission opportunities, meals, and other opportunities for Christian conferencing.

Guided by the theme, "Extending Christ's Invitation for a Joyous Life," the160 th Session of the California-Nevada Annual Conference met in Sacramento, California, from June 17-21, 2008.

During our time together, we worshiped together, shared significant meal time events, offered and passed legislation, and explored many mission and social justice opportunities. We celebrated the saints who have gone before us. We shared in the ordination and consecration of colleagues and friends. We elected our General and Jurisdictional Delegation. We renewed friendships, old and new. We experienced "poeticus interruptus" (as Bishop Shamana called it) where poetry was read that brought us back to moments of artful presence. It was also the time when we said goodbye and celebrated Bishop Beverly Shamana's ministry to all of us here at California-Nevada Annual Conference.

The Commission looks forward with excitement to the 161st Annual Conference Session. We expect a different flavor this year, with a new bishop and new focus for the Quadrenium. Our theme will again be "PASSION IN JESUS CHRIST, COMPASSION FOR ALL," with a different focus each day.

Together, let us experience the opportunity for Christian Conferencing!

Debbie Dillon, Chair
Commission on the Annual Conference Session

Commission on Archives and History

Meeting on February 14, 2009
Number Present: 5 Vote: 5 yes; 0 no; 0 abstaining.

Our Historical Society was organized in 1873 followed by a parallel group "William Taylor Memorial Association and finally morphed into the Commission on Archives and History in 1968.

Our Commission is a part of the Western Jurisdiction on Archives and History. Sargent Wright and Larry Staley attended the latest Jurisdictional gathering in Homer, Alaska, April 23-26. We pay $200 annually to fund this group.

We are aided greatly by our Archivist, Steven Yale who has been transferring books and records from our previous location to Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and other nearby locations to house our increasing volume of materials.

We are funded from four groups: Conference budgeted money, Unbudgeted money from offerings and used-book sales at annual conference, Historical Society fund, and the Fry Fund.

Our six Commission members meet in October and February.

Sargent Wright, President

Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns

Number on Agency: 16; Number present when voting: 7
Number voting for: 7; Number voting against: 0;Number abstaining: 0;
Date adopted: March 26, 2009; Number of meetings held: 3

For the past few years, the Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns has offered

a luncheon at Annual Conference Session. In 2008 we were engaged by Rabbi Avram Davis whose celebratory spirit embodied the title of his presentation, *A Joyful Judaism*, which included singing, speaking, sharing and interacting.

For the ACS 2009 our presenters are Doug Smith, chair of the Israel-Palestine Task Force, and Rabbi Dan Goldblatt. They will share their experiences of "Compassionate Listening," a process that was crucial to the friendship they have formed despite their differences. The method of the Compassionate Listening Project has built coalitions and relationships to support peace-making efforts in Israel-Palestine.

During the 2007-08 appointment year, representatives of CCUIC presented the workshop, *Christianity and Islam*, to district training days at five of Cal/Nevada's seven districts. The workshop provided basic information and resources on Islam and suggested ways local congregations might build relations with Muslims in their communities.

In fall 2008, we adopted a new quadrennial theme, *Waging Peace: Bridging the Gap Among People of Faith*, to guide us in setting goals and prioritizing our efforts in the 2009-12 quadrennium. In the spirit of our theme, Revs. Heather Hammer and Alexis Easton developed a workshop entitled *No Peace Anywhere Without Listening*. It will be presented at the Bay View District Training Event in April 2009 with the expectation of future presentations at other district training events and elsewhere.

Vice-chairperson Alex Souto attended Ecumenical Advocacy Days in Washington, DC, where he met with legislative aids and advocated for ecological justice and creation care. One concern related to this year's theme of eco-justice was providing support to eco-refugees.

In addition to the interfaith focus, CCUIC has furthered ecumenical dialogue through a presentation by Diane Lowe. Ms. Lowe is chair of the Commission for Ecumenical Affairs for the Sierra Pacific Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and shared with the Commission the history of ecumenism in her denomination. She is also a past chair of the National Workshop on Christian Unity. In support of national ecumenical efforts, Alexis Easton and Heather Hammer will attend the 2009 Workshop in Phoenix.

Commission on Communications of the Annual Conference

Number on the agency: 13; Number present when voting: 11
Number voting for: 11; Number voting against : 0; Number abstaining: 2
Date adopted: March 28, 2009 Number of meetings held 5

2008 Achievements

In early 2008 our Communications Director Jeneane Jones resigned to take a position with the General Board of Religion and Race. It was our recommendation that Cate Monaghan become the interim director which action was affirmed and Cate was hired. An temporary administrative assistant was hired for the office, Jane Horstman. Both Cate and Jane have been an exemplary team and an asset to Communications.

This year the Commission, welcomed and oriented new staff as well as honoring and saying goodbye to staff leaving for other positions within the larger church. We are grateful for the work of Jeneane Jones, Cate Monaghan, Jane Horstman.

We followed up with local churches who had received Commission grants or equipment for their offices to ensure that the equipment was being put to use and to find out what difference this equipment was making in their ministries. Our display at Annual Conference shared some of those stories. In some cases tech support was needed to complete the transition to full operation of the equipment. These grants have been a very effective way of helping our churches.

The Communications Office provided technical resourcing workshops for the District AA's and

chairs of various conference committees and agencies, encouraging them to develop their own web presence on the conference web page.

We created a video page on the conference web site which allows churches and individuals to upload their videos for sharing with the conference.

We continue to update the Instant Connection as a useful communication tool.

The commission has focused on improving communication with our various language groups. We have been working on translation/interpretation in a multilingual approach to our meetings, workshops and life together.

Members of the Commission continue to assist in the communications task at Annual Conference Session and to be available for technical help to local churches by request.

Ardith Allread, Chair

Commission on Equitable Compensation

Tom Hillman, Chair

The Equitable Compensation Commission met one time in 2008 to carry out its duties to:

1. Advocate adequate and equitable compensation for each clergy position
2. Provide minimum compensation support in instances of established need.
3. Assist in funding compensation packages for pastors appointed to Special Missional Ministries, according to priorities set by the United Methodist Church, the Annual Conference, the Board of Missions and the Cabinet.

The commission approved 21 minimum compensation grants of $142,162.00 and 6 missional compensation grants of $52,500 for a total of $194,662.

Grants made during the calendar year 2008:

District	Church	Amount	
		Minimum	Missional
BV	Elmhurst UMC	$4,000	
BV	Pittsburgh UMC	4,000	
BV	Richmond St. Luke's UMC	4,000	
BV	Richmond Good Shepherd UMC	8,500	
BV	Vallejo UMC	3,000	
D	Citrus Heights	5,000	
D	Trinity UMC		12,000
D	Linden	12,000	
D	Sacramento Central	6,000	
D	North Sacramento UMC		10,000
D	Oakdale Community		10,000
F	Fresno Christian Fellowship	6,000	
F	Clovis Memorial		4,500
F	Tehachapi Valley UMC	6,000	

District	Church	Amount	
		Minimum	Missional
GG	Epworth	12,000	
GG	Forestville	3,050	
GG	Evergreen/ Mendocino Coop.	5,000	
NS	Downieville UMC	5,000	
SJ	East Salinas Family Center		6,000
SJ	Greenfield	6,000	
SH	Fall River Mills	4,000	
SH	Oroville	5,000	
SH	Red Bluff	23,612	
SH	Mt. Shasta	7,000	
SH	Klamath		10,000
SH	Los Molinos	7,000	
SH	Kelseyville	6,000	
Subtotal		**$142,162.00**	
			$52,500.00
	TOTAL - $194,662.00		

Commission on Religion and Race

Number on Agency: 14; Number present when voting: 11
Number voting for:11; Number voting against: 0Number abstaining: 0;
Date adopted: March 31, 2009; Number of meetings held: 4

The Commission on Religion and Race (CORR) has held 4 meetings at the time of this report during the current annual conference year. Another meeting is being scheduled for April 17th, 2009. We have an average attendance of eleven members at our meetings.

At the 2008 Annual Conference Session (ACS), CORR presented the Bishop Melvin Talbert Award for Racial Justice to Mr. Pete Taylor, the Conference Lay Leader, for his commitment to building a diverse and inclusive church. The award was a fitting tribute to his long service to the Annual Conference as he completed his term as the Conference Lay Leader.

CORR met with Bishop Warner Brown on October 23rd, 2008 at the Conference Center to discuss issues of importance to the work of the commission. Bishop Brown expressed strong support for the work of the commission, including the plan for a review of the Annual Conference to be conducted by the General Commission on Religion and Race (GCORR).

We began implementing one of the major roles and functions of CORR at the 2008 ACS, namely, that of Monitoring/Evaluating (BOD ¶ 740). That work was received quite positively. We will continue this important work at the 2009 ACS and will be extending it to the laity and clergy sessions. CORR has also been in conversations about expanding the work of monitoring to other levels of the Annual Conference. In addition to this ministry, we are also advocating for more simultaneous translations into other languages in order to encourage better participation of non-English speaking delegates. An orientation is also being planned by the Rev. Linda Wiberg for Tongan clergy and lay delegates.

CORR continues to support the ministries of the racial-ethnic caucuses by providing them grants. Similarly, we continue to support the "Training for Competency in Inter-ethnic/Inter-racial and Multicultural Ministry Leadership," a project headed by Dr. Lucia Ann McSpadden, as well as the ministry

of the Conference Immigration Task Force.

Our work has been tremendously supported by Mrs. Kathleen Thomas-Sano, Associate General Secretary for Constituency Services of GCORR, as well as by the Rev. Dale Weatherspoon, a board member of GCORR.

Finally, CORR continues to do its best to help our Annual Conference to be truly inclusive.

Jeffrey Kuan, Chair

Conference Committee on Children and Poverty

Sixty-three congregations reported activities in walking with the children and the poor. These congregations were honored during the 2008 Annual Conference Session with the work of the congregations illustrated in a power-point presentation before the conference. Fifty-nine congregations received a $200. award for their activities along with a medallion and certificate. Children from the North Sacramento United Methodist Church and from the Greenville United Methodist Church spoke to the Annual Conference Session about how they benefited from their church's serving the poor.

Rob Jennings-Teats and Sue King represented our conference at the West Angola Annual Conference in October. They also visited with the Rev. Mattias, director of the Huambo Social Evangelism Project. $5,000 was contributed to the Kananilli School to finish the building project. Plans were made for the future support of the building of the Chiva School in 2009. Plans were made for the purchase of a tractor for the West Angola Agricultural Training Farm. The 2009 Annual Conference Offering will be dedicated for the purchase of this tractor.

Rob Jennings-Teats, Committee Co-Chair

Conference Committee on District Superintendency

Number on agency: 17 Number present when voting: 10
Number voting for: 10 Number voting against: 0 Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: March 30, 2009 Number of meetings held: 1

One of the primary responsibilities of the Committee on Superintendency is to coordinate the work of the District Committees. In light of proposed changes in our Annual Conference, the Bishop and Cabinet accordingly plan to organize their work around five District Superintendents, who will supervise the seven districts, and to create a new position of Conference Superintendent. In turn, churches will be organized around circuits, each under a designated circuit leader. While we are very positive about this proposal and its potential for increased effectiveness in the work of the Superintendency, we hope to more clearly define the roles and relationships between the District Committees and Superintendents.

Secondly, we have been focused on recommending salary, housing, travel, secretary, and office expenses for the Superintendents and their offices. Because 2008 apportionment collections fell $258,614 from 2007, salaries have been reduced for District Superintendents and staff by adopting a monthly one-day furlough in 2009. We have also consulted agency personnel committees through the Personnel Working Group concerning cost-cutting priorities for 2010.

In order to focus on implementing the proposed changes, we will postpone our work on anew working paper for District Superintendency.

Blake Busick, Chairperson

Conference Committee on the Episcopacy

Number on agency: 12; Number present when voting: 9
Number voting for: 9; Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: 4-9-09; Number of meetings held:3

The Episcopacy Committee met three times in 2008-2009 to get to know and support Bishop Warner H. Brown, Jr. in the Disciplinary role of "advisement, consultation and appraisal."

In anticipation of an incoming bishop's appointment to be announced at Jurisdictional conference, sub-committees were working on logistics, details and transition to welcome the bishop and family to the Sacramento area. Different sub-committees planned the Installation Service at Central UMC, Stockton and receptions at Korean UMC of Santa Clara Valley, San Jose and First UMC, Carson City NV that were held in the fall. The goal was to be celebrative, express the diversity of our Annual Conference, and offer opportunities to meet the Bishop and Mrs. Brown through these events. The Episcopal family and Conference Trustees worked together to make changes to the Episcopal residence to accommodate the family's needs.

Bishop Brown returns to our Annual Conference in a new role and we receive him with grateful hearts. As the committee and bishop have gotten to know one another, we have been invited to offer input, feedback and support as he assesses the state of our Annual Conference, demonstrates strong leadership and works with leaders on next steps towards strengthening our conference witness and mission.

Plans were made to welcome and introduce Bishop Brown and his family at the Bishop's Reception at Annual Conference with a dvd presentation, time to meet and talk with him and his family, and music and refreshments.

Anne Lau Choy, chairperson

Comité de Ministerios Hispanos-Latinos

Number on agency 21; Number present when voting 15
Number voting for: 15 Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: 4-1-2009; Number of meetings held: 4

Starting New Ministries:
The Committee on Hispano-Latino Ministries has been existence for six years. In those years we have established a significant endowment to help fund Ministry to and with Latinos in the Annual conference. We have started new works in Porterville, Lindsay, Maxwell, Stockton, San Francisco, Soledad, and Santa Cruz. We also started work in Modesto, Smith River which for a variety of reasons failed to take root.

Leadership Development:
We have used the funds generated by the endowment to provide Salary Support for some of our churches. We also have paid for Continuing education events in Spanish for our pastors and gave scholarships to Latino seminary students and grants to persons enrolled in the course of study for pastoral ministry.

Recruitment:
We have brought in skilled pastors to serve in these new ministries. They are Marcelo Escarzaga who serves at Porterville Grand Avenue UMC, Corazon Escarzaga who serves at Lindsay UMC, Magadalena Gama at Soledad, Claudio Kelley at Modesto, Brenda Vaca in San Francisco, Ines Lugo Verdugo at Selma San Pablo.

Programming:
Funds from the Endowment have supported the Annual Hispanic Family Camp as well as Continuing Education Retreats and training for pastors and Strategic planning meetings at Annual conference.

Financial Challenges:

With the deepening recession our investments have generated less and less earnings. The result has been drawing into the principle of our investments and serious cutbacks in expenditures. We, with Conference leadership, have sped a good part of this year struggling with funding for ongoing ministries. We have brought recommendations in this regard to the AC session.

Committee on Conference Lay Ministry

Number on agency: 5. Number present when voting: 2
Number voting for: 2; Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: February 10, 2009; Number of meetings held: 3

Achievements

The Carol Stetson Memorial Fund was established to provide training scholarships.

The following people completed CLayM training:

Class 2007-2008 November/January:

LeRoy (Tony) Albiston, Epworth UMC, Fallon
Leslee Baird, First UMC, Yuba City
Blanche Farnam, Portola UMC
Christian Knox, Galt UMC
Becky Perry, Boulder Creek UMC
Richard Rollison, Winnemucca UMC
Ronald Sachs, Foothills UMC, Cameron Park
Stan Skooglund, Hughson UMC
Nancy Thompson, Grass Valley UMC

Class 2008-2009 November/January:

Joan Baker-Warren, Linden UMC
Voris Brumfield, Middletown UMC
Perry Drain, McGill UMC
Marj Goosey, Greenville UMC
Joe Hoffman, Dutch Flat UMC
David Jacobsen, Oroville UMC
Kathy Jakolat, South Reno UMC
Helen Kinel, Burlingame UMC
Barbara Martin, McGill UMC
Bill Miller, Trinity UMC
Orval Mosby, Antelope Valley UMC
Jaems Ross, Patterson Federated
Gwenetta Washington-Harrison, Pittsburg UMC
Angela Wright, Genesis
Woojeong Kim, Oakland Korean UMC (from 2007-2008)
Faleosi Tiueti, Fale Maama UMC, Oakland (from 2007-2008)

The following churches, by District, were served by Conference Lay Ministers for the appointment year beginning July 1,2008:

Bay View

Wayside, Vallejo - Pastoral Associate Karen Hester
Dixon - Associate - Lloyd Ash

Delta

Trinity, Sacramento - Associate - Kapani Taukolo

Golden Gate
Round Valley- Roy Pina

San Jose
Boulder Creek- Cathy Warner
Fremont, St. Paul's – Associate -Edna Andres
Los Gatos - Assistant for Congregational Growth -Jay Parr

Shasta
Corning - Ray Watkins
Crescent City - Assistant Coordinator for Jefferson UM Parish - John Berryman
Leslee Baird, Sutter UMC
Arbuckle and Williams - Assistant, James H. (Pete) Shell

Nevada-Sierra
Richard (Rolly) Rollison, Grace/St, Francis, Lovelock, NV

Conference Committee on Reconciliation

Number on Agency: 19; Number present when voting:19
Number voting for: 15; Number voting against:0; Number abstaining: 4
Date adopted: March 29; Number of meetings held: 2

The Conference Committee on Reconciliation is dedicated to the work of reconciliation among all persons of the United Methodist Church, regardless of age, gender, race, status, sexual orientation, theological perspective or political affiliation.

We held 2 meetings during 2008. It has been a time of re-grouping and considering how we can best lead the work of reconciliation in CA-NV.

Our 2008 Annual Conference luncheon featured a panel of speakers reflecting on their experiences at General Conference.

We have re-designed our brochure and are working on designing a presence on the conference webpage.

In October, two of our members attended Reconciling Ministry Network's training event, *Called to Witness*, in Nashville, TN. This training specifically focused on advocacy work for the Constitutional Amendment on Article IV ("All Means All"). We also planned a training for CA-NV to take place in March 2009.

We sent a letter to all churches and clergy opposing Proposition 8 entitled, "Eliminates Rights of Same Sex Couples to Marry." We invited Bishop Brown to release a public statement regarding the civil rights aspect of same sex marriage, and he did.

We also sent a letter to all clergy inviting them to participate in Clergy Call 2009-an event sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign to be held in Washington D.C. May 4-5 2009. This is a nationwide interfaith clergy event designed to involve religious leaders in legislative advocacy work. The 2009 event will be to lobby for a transgender inclusive version of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA).

Upon request by churches in CA-NV we continue to make ourselves available to churches considering going through the Reconciling process or who have questions about how to create more inclusive communities of faith.

We also planned our Annual Conference luncheon that will feature a multi-ethnic panel of clergy and lay speakers sharing their experiences of either being a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender person themselves or having a family member who is. We are excited to offer the opportunity to hear stories from a multi-cultural context.

California-Nevada United Methodist Foundation

Number on Board: 21; Number present when voting: 11
Number voting for: 10; Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: February 19, 2009; Number of meetings held: 3

We are grateful for the opportunity and responsibility of working in partnership with the churches and ministries of this Annual Conference. Our services include investment management for churches, related agencies and individuals who include planned giving to United Methodist causes; local church endowment development; charitable trust administration; estate and gift planning; and capital stewardship leadership and consultation.

The year 2008 was a highly turbulent year economically as has been well recorded. Portfolio market values experienced significant decreases. As of December 31, 2007 the total market value was $36,634,409. On December 31, 2008, the Foundation administered $27,492,456 for churches, related agencies and planned giving donors through its four investment portfolios, the Charitable Remainder Trusts, Charitable Gift Annuities and the Pooled Income Fund.

The Foundation engages in a vibrant ministry focused on strengthening and equipping your ministries as part of our common call in Christ. We have served the people of the California-Nevada Annual Conference for more than 45 years. For more information, check out our website, www.canvumf.org or contact our executive office at (888) 789-7374, or our financial office at (800) 863-8750.

Bishop Warner H. Brown, Jr.
President of the Board of Directors

Retired Clergy Association

Number on agency: 16. Number present when voting: 15
Number voting for: 15; Number voting against: 0; Number abstaining: 0
Date adopted: March 18, 2009 Number of meetings held: 3

2008 was a year of loss and moving on for the Retired Clergy Association. Loss as our long-time Executive Officer Chuck Myer became ill from recurring cancer, resigned his job and died soon after; leaving the organization and his many friends grieving. Moving on came in continuing and growing our activities and finding new paths and resources to increase our program and mission. We hired a new Executive Officer who is working to carry on our traditions and lead us in new ways of meeting the needs of our members.

Our programs continue to be varied and well received. We work to keep in contact with all members and provide opportunities for socializing and growth. Our Spring Fling retreat brought together 90 members to hear Brandon Scott give new life to the parables. We also enjoyed an 'open mike' evening, proving again how talented we are. We sponsored a change in the Conference Standing Rules to make our president and Executive Officer members of the Annual Conference by "virtue of office" in anticipation of the election of our first clergy spouse president. About 175 members attended our luncheon at Annual Conference, enjoying a program of a DVD done by one of the members of our 2007 VIM trip to New Orleans. A group of 14 made our second VIM trip, and this will become an annual event, We have increased our scholarship gifts to $2000 per person and were able to present scholarships to two seminary students. We continue our work with and support of the Conference Memoirs Committee and the Memorial service, as well as being well represented on conference boards and committees by our members. We publish a newsletter, Days of Grace, and are expanding our efforts to communicate with and among our members. We are developing a website where we can connect and have reconstituted our Contact Care Committee to help us be aware of special concerns.

A major concern is Retiree health care. We have been instrumental in the organization and continuance of a Clergy Benefits Task Force for the Conference which is studying the many facets of the health care situation. They have also started a long range study of pension and health care problems.

We are grateful to Laurie Rand for his help and guidance to members with health care concerns and to the Endowment Board for its hands-on and financial support. We appreciate especially the help and presence of Grady Knowles and Cory Parish. Their advice and support have been invaluable in negotiating our way through the financial changes we face, and we thank them for their faithful attendance at our meetings.

Our members are retired, but they continue to be actively involved in life, and remain an enthusiastic and dedicated group in supporting the church throughout our conference and beyond.

California-Nevada Methodist Homes

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Total membership:
15 Board Members and 3 Corporate Officers

The adoption of the classes 2009, 2010, and 2011 of the Board of Trustees and the Corporate Officers took place at the Annual Meeting on November 20, 2008. There were 12 members of the Board of Trustees present at this meeting.

BOARD OFFICERS: No change

James C. Riewerts, Chair
Gary W. Bales, Vice Chair
Marlene P. Getchell, Secretary

CLASS OF 2009	CLASS OF 2010	CLASS OF 2011
Gary B. Cross* laity	Gary W. Bales	Rev. Dale W. Baker* clergy
Dr. Pat Gary* laity	Leo Lin* laity	Marlene P. Getchell
Paul S. Thomsen	Herman A. Trutner	Dr. Richard Ice clergy
John L. Pearson* laity	James R. Wark	James C. Riewerts
Robert A. Quinn* lait	Rev. Mark Wendland* clergy	Rev. Extrum-Fernandez* clergy

(*) In compliance with our by-laws, Article III, Section I, eight members of the Board of Trustees are "members in good standing" with the Methodist Church.

CORPORATE OFFICERS: No change
Robert E. Hubbard, President & CEO
Robert L. Leeper, Vice President and CFO
Loretta Heden, Corporate Secretary

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVES:
Marian Pierce - Forest Hill Manor
Joyce Squires - Lake Park Retirement Residence

Conference Personnel Report, Fiscal Year 2008

Professional Staff Persons:

President and Chief Executive Officer: Robert E. Hubbard
Vice President and Chief Financial Officer: Robert L. Leeper
Controller: Teresa Saria
Corporate Secretary: Loretta Heden

Forest Hill Manor Retirement Residence Executive Director: Beverly Power
Lake Park Retirement Residence Executive Director: Stephen Jacobson

Salaries and funding:
Base annual salary range for the listed staff is $43,000.00 – $179,000.00.

CNMH is a self-sufficient organization. All operating expenses, including salaries, are paid from fees paid by its residents.

Procedures for review and evaluation:
The Board of Trustees evaluates the President/CEO annually. Their immediate supervisor evaluates the management staff annually.

California-Nevada Methodist Homes Highlights of 2008

Forest Hill Manor:

As of the date of this report, the major campus expansion that includes 32 new cottage and apartment units, 18 spacious assisted living apartments and a state-of-the art skilled nursing center featuring mostly private rooms has been completed. The dedication took place on March 20, 2009.

Lake Park:

A fourth floor remodel that includes a wing of modernized apartments with full kitchens, a resident computer center, an "active living" wing featuring a fitness room, a spa, a low-vision reading center, an artist studio, & a conference center that has been well received.

Ongoing Goals

The Corporation continues to promote programs, services, and physical plant improvements at both Lake Park and Forest Hill Manor to meet the changing preferences of seniors.

Candler School of Theology

Report to the California-Nevada Annual Conference

With a new building, new faculty and staff, new curriculum, newly expanded financial aid initiativesand even new art!Candler School of Theology is moving with enthusiasm and grace through changes that enhance its ability to fulfill its mission: *to educate faithful and creative leaders for the church's ministries in the world*. To this end, Candler is constantly working to deepen its already vital relationship with The United Methodist Church.

As one of the 13 official seminaries of The United Methodist Church, Candler is grounded in the Christian faith and shaped by the Wesleyan tradition of evangelical piety, ecumenical openness, and social concern. As one of nine graduate level, professional schools of United Methodist-related Emory University, Candler provides a context for learning and formation that engages the most complex and difficult issues of our day. As a school located in the major metropolitan area of Atlanta, Georgia, Candler offers students the opportunity for practice in a highly diverse community, a global crossroads where church growth is expected, cultivated, and actually happening! There is no better place for preparation that resonates with and addresses our major denominational priorities: developing leaders, starting and growing churches, ministry with the poor, and improving global health.

On September 25, 2008, and with abundant joy, we dedicated Phase I of the new Candler School of Theology Building. A LEEDS silver certificate building, the "CST" includes offices and classrooms that provide the opportunity for technologically sophisticated work and community in an environmentally sound setting. Phase II, to be built in due time, will house the Pitts Theology Library, the Wesley Teaching Chapel, and additional offices and classrooms.

This year we welcomed the arrival of six new faculty and senior staff, five of whom are United Methodists. Forty two percent of the faculty and senior staff is United Methodist, and all but five are ordained. Two new staff positions were created, the Director of Lifelong Learning, filled by Dr. Bob Winstead, a member of the North Georgia Annual Conference, and the Associate Dean of Methodist Studies, filled by Dr. Anne Burkholder, a member of the Florida Annual Conference. Both of these new positions serve the larger church as they connect clergy with new opportunities for learning; connect conferences and students who are ultimately seeking ordination; engage with denominational organizations at a variety of levels; oversee denominational certifications and the Course of Study; advise students; and teach courses. In addition, Bishop Ruediger Minor is with us for two years as the inaugural holder of the Hankey Chair in World Evangelism and Bishop Walter Klaiber is with us as Bishop-in-Residence during the spring semester.

Candler is in the second year of its new curriculum, designed to assist students in aligning their course selection with their call to ministry and integrating the classroom with their contextual education settings. This emphasis is accomplished through the selection of a concentration, the opportunity for special certifications, and joint programs and initiatives with three other Emory graduate schools: Goizueta Business School, Emory Law School, and Rollins School of Public Health.

We are delighted to report that in spite of the difficult economic realities that have had a serious impact on us all, Candler School of Theology and Emory University are faring well, due to sound fiscal stewardship and excellent donor support. The Emory Capital Campaign has achieved $881 million of its $1.7 billion goal. Candler's goal of $60 million will enable us to achieve strategic priorities regarding facilities, student support, lifelong learning, endowed professorships, programs and curriculum development, and international initiatives.

Candler has always been deeply committed to assisting students with generous financial aid, but in light of the current economic climate, we have deepened our commitment to significant student support in two very important ways. This academic year, 80 percent of eligible students received scholarships or grants, with an average award covering 79% percent of tuition. Through these awards, more than $2.5 million was provided to 196 United Methodist students. In addition, we created "Leadership Candler," an all-expenses-paid discernment experience that draws together distinguished prospective MDiv students from across the country and the world to explore the richness of life and study at Candler.

As a part of its contribution to the new building, Emory University provided Candler with a major grant for the purchase of new artwork. As a result, Candler is now home to the world's largest collection of original works by John August Swanson. Comprising both serigraphs and paintings, the collection focuses on biblical narratives and reflects the storytelling traditions of Swanson's Mexican-Swedish heritage as well as the influence of mosaics and stained glass from the Byzantine and medieval eras.

Candler's student body truly reflects the denominational emphasis on the importance of attracting younger and more diverse people. Our enrollment stands at 493, with 401 seeking the Master of Divinity, 50 the Master of Theological Studies, 18 the Master of Theology, 13 the Doctor of Theology, and 11 enrolled as Special, Non-Degree students. Eighty-three percent are enrolled full-time. The total student population is 24% US ethnic minority, 12% international, and 51% women. More than 50 denominations are represented, with 52% of MDiv students being United Methodist from 40 Annual Conferences, including Bulgaria, East Angola, Mozambique, and Korea. Other Methodist denominations include African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, Free Methodist, Wesleyan Methodist, and the Methodist Church of Korea. The average age of our students is 32, with 56% under thirty. The median age of our MDiv students is 27.

Candler is deeply committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the development of persons for Christian ministry, especially in the United Methodist Church. We are grateful for your support of Candler through the Methodist Education Fund, visits, prayers, nurture of our students, and direct donor

support. Come and see us! We would love to welcome you on campus to share your interest, your concerns, and your ideas!

With thanks,
Jan Love
Dean and Professor of Christianity and World Politics
Candler School of Theology