
SECTION 6: ADMINISTRATION

All sections were approved by the indicated votes and were included in the consent calendar affirmative vote. The votes shown are those from the legislative section for each item.

THE BISHOP'S STRATEGIC & ECONOMIC ANALYSIS TASK FORCE

Rev. John H. Cole, Chairperson

Concur: 35, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. On April 6, 2011, thousands of folks in the United Methodist Connection participated in a Global Leadership Summit via the Internet. The “adaptive challenge” posed during the summit was how to “redirect the flow of attention, energy, and resources to an intense concentration on fostering and sustaining an increase in the number of vital congregations effective in making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.” A lot of the material backing up this challenge came out of a major study done by the denomination and presented to the Council of Bishops in 2010. This study entitled *Call to Action* among other things helps define what a “vital congregation” looks like and will be widely used by The United Methodist Church during the next quadrennium.

At our Annual Conference last year, leaders here realizing what was coming and seeing some issues of sustainability within our connection in the NYAC passed a resolution asking the Bishop to appoint a task force to “initiate a broad strategic analysis of our connection including a careful examination of the Conference’s dynamic economic environment and competing priorities such as health care, pensions, personnel, program, resources for various commitments, income streams, apportionment obligations, etc.” This fits well into the national church emphasis because in order to redirect the flow of resources to increase vital congregations, we must, as a conference, be clear about the resources we have available.

102. Last fall the Bishop asked me to chair such a taskforce – members listed below – and since then we have met three times. At our second meeting, we decided upon “*SEATF*” (Strategic & Economic Analysis Task Force) as our official name. Because the group includes committee chairs from all the major financial interests in the Conference we quickly put on the table a number of major unresolved issues and potential liabilities including: pension obligations, health care costs, insurance costs, the costs of operating our camps and apportionments. We also discussed large buildings and small congregations and how appointments and the costs connected with a full-time pastor effect the overall financial viability of our connection.

103. We are not alone in our financial struggles. The denomination realizes there are seismic changes coming in The United Methodist Church’s membership base, clergy composition, and financial picture. After 45 years of unabated decline in constituency, there must be a stepping back to a new and lower baseline in order to move forward. This means a change in our financial structures and the way we pay as we go in our apportionments and clergy compensation and benefits. The NYAC must devise at least a five-year strategy for financial planning.

104. The denomination is attempting to clarify and revise funding for clergy benefits. At the 2012 General Conference, many decisions will be on the table for the financial sustainability of clergy benefits for both pensions and health care. The

General Council on Finance and Administration and the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits have created the “Financial Advisory Consulting Teams” (FACT) that will bring consultation to many annual conferences that are in similar circumstances to ours. They will assist with analyzing trends, data, and strategy to provide for better fiscal wholeness and responsibility.

105. The taskforce has found that our task is not easy. In attempting to summarize our financial strengths and weaknesses it is clear that some factors are unique to the NYAC; others, as mentioned above, are shared by many in our denomination and will be impacted by decisions made by General Conference. The Bishop has contacted the FACT team, and we hope they will soon visit us to help us summarize where we stand. In addition, we hope they will offer tools and methodologies used by other conferences to solve similar issues. This will take some time and we hope to report to next year’s Annual Conference with a strategy that will lead us toward the goals of viability and sustainability that we all pray for.
106. **SEATF Members:** Sabrina Johnson-Chandler, John Cole, Oscar Destruge-Sandova, Albert Hahn, Wendell Harris, David Mantz, Jim Moore, Joyce Palevitz, Bishop Jeremiah J. Park, Ann Pearson, Tim Riss, Bill Shillady, Renata Smith, Dennis Winkleblack and Ross Williams
107. **Recommendation:** That the SEATF be commissioned to continue for another year and report back to the 2012 session.

COMMISSION ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

Leslie Reyman, Chair

Concur: 37, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. The Commission on Archives and History takes seriously the stewardship of its rich and varied history, by telling the stories of our heritage.
102. 2010 began with two workshops for members of the Conference. In January the Commission sponsored a records management workshop for people in the local church responsible for those documents. Nearly 20 attend the hands-on workshop. Lunch was provided to the participants. In March, a genealogy workshop was offered, with Commission member Audrey Klinkenberg leading the group. Participants with diverse backgrounds learned how to search their family tree.
103. The Northeast Jurisdictional Conference’s annual meeting was held in Barre, Vermont with archivist Mary Robison representing the New York Annual Conference. At the meeting, NYAC made available newsletters, brochures and Chico Bags for those participating.
104. On Saturday June 12, about 6,000 attendees participated in the day’s Momentum of Ministry event. Hundreds of individuals visited the archives booth, received a promotional wooden nickel, viewed historic photographs, saw a preaching parchment signed by Francis Asbury, and had their passports stamped with the seal of the Women’s Society of Christian Service (1945). Many thanks to Audrey, Mary and Leslie for volunteering in this effort.
105. In the early fall, Conference Archivist Mary Robison resigned her position at the C. Wesley Christman Archives. The Commission embarked on a search to fill the position. After several interviews, with a wide-range of candidates, an offer was made to Beth Patkus. Beth accepted and has brought many skills and

talents to the Archives and the Commission. She also is a vital member of the Conference staff, working closely with the treasurer and the trustees.

106. In 2011 the Commission is embarking on several new projects that will help all members of the Conference connect with their past, as they move into the future.
107. Got Records? We Can Help!

CONFERENCE ARCHIVIST

Beth Patkus, Archivist

Concur: 37, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. Historical documents and records are rarely thought of as exciting things...but they not only show us where we have been, they can guide us in future ministries. The C. Wesley Christman Archives and the Commission on Archives and History hold and preserve historical records in sacred trust for the New York Annual Conference. The C. Wesley Christman Archives contains treasures that reflect the earliest history, not only of our denomination, but also of our country. These include the saddlebags of circuit rider Freeborn Garrettson, congregational records from many closed churches within the Conference area, and in more recent history, testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee.
102. The Commission on Archives and History oversees the ministry, and directs the Conference Archivist to catalog, manage, and preserve the archival collections of the New York Annual Conference. The Archives responds to requests for information from individuals looking for family records, Conference staff seeking historical information, and churches researching their history and requesting assistance with records management issues.
103. The C. Wesley Christman Archives is housed at the Conference Center in White Plains, NY, with the Conference Archivist in the office at the Archives three days per week. The Conference Archivist maintains the Archives Web page found at www.nyac.com/archives, and may be reached at any time via email to archives@nyac.com. The Archives also maintains a Facebook page (search C. Wesley Christman Archives).
104. In August 2010, Mary Robison resigned as Conference Archivist, and I was hired in November 2010 as the new Conference Archivist. The last two months of 2010 were spent getting familiar with the collections and planning activities for 2011. I look forward to using my experience with religious archives and archival preservation to further the mission and ministry of the Archives and the Commission.
105. Since January 2010 the C. Wesley Christman Archives has responded to more than 100 requests for information from the Archives, covering genealogy, church history and records management, pastoral records, and Conference activities. I am eager to consult with local churches on records management and other archival issues. Workshops, manuals, and on-site help are available for local congregations.
106. The former Conference Archivist represented the New York Annual Conference at the May 2010 Annual NEJCAH Meeting hosted by the Troy Conference in Barre, VT, and I will attend the May 2011 Annual Meeting in New Windsor, MD, which will be hosted by the Baltimore-Washington Conference.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Noel Chin, Dean of the Cabinet

Concur: 38, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. The Commission on Conference Sessions is responsible for organizing each session of the New York Annual Conference. The Dean of the Cabinet, the Director of Connectional Ministries, and the Conference Lay Leader serve as co-chairpersons of the Commission under Conference rules.
102. The Commission began its preparation for the 2011 Annual Conference on June 23, 2010. At that meeting, there was an evaluation of the 211th session of the Annual Conference held June 9-12, 2010 at Hofstra University. The Commission reviewed comments by Annual Conference participants and received reports from the sub-committee chairpersons.
103. The actual income from registrations and fees was \$272,125 or \$79,125 more than the anticipated income of \$193,000. The actual expenditure was \$421,190 or \$71,490 more than the anticipated expenditure of \$349,700.
104. The Commission established a schedule of meetings for the 2010-2011 Conference year, including an evaluation meeting on June 22, 2011. It organized into sub-committees with leadership assigned in the following way:
- Conference Coordinator:** Rose Walker
Registrar: Marva Usher-Kerr
Legislative Sections: Ian Straker
Worship: Jorge Lockward
Hospitality: Barbara Mungin
105. The theme for the 2011 Conference Session is “For Such a Time As This: We Are Heart Warmed United Methodists in Mission.” The program has been designed to focus on this theme. This includes a celebration of mission on Saturday, June 11, 2011.
106. As in 2010, a pre-conference packet has not been mailed to members. However, relevant documents and information have been placed on the Annual Conference Web site (www.nyac.com). These materials will be compiled and printed in a booklet which will be available to members when they register at the start of Annual Conference.
107. One important change for the 2011 Annual Conference is the introduction of electronic voting. This will make our voting process more efficient as we prepare for increased legislative activity in a year that precedes the 2012 General and Jurisdictional Conferences. It will also improve the process of electing delegates to those Conferences.
108. We would like to acknowledge the contributions of all the members of the Commission. We would like to say a special thanks to Mr. Robert Miller, our former conference secretary who served the Commission faithfully for a number of years. We are also grateful to Rev. Dennis Winkleblack who has been working tirelessly as the acting conference secretary, and Ms. Barbara Eastman whose expertise has helped us incorporate some of the electronic changes that will enhance the work of this year’s Conference.
109. The 213th Session of the New York Annual Conference is scheduled to be held from June 6 to June 9, 2012.

CONFERENCE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Bob Miller, Conference Secretary

Concur: 38, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. The Conference Secretary's office is charged with issuing the Conference Journal and Directory, reports as requested by General Conference and "such other reports necessary to the orderly upkeep of records of the conference." For the New York Conference, that includes assisting with "Call to Conference" documents and with guidance on registration, Pre-Conference book of reports, proposed constitutional amendments and petitions, clergy service record keeping, communication of death notices and various reports to the General Council on Finance and Administration (GCF&A) and General Board of Higher Education and Ministry (GBHEM).
102. Increasingly, the Secretary's office has used e-mail and Conference Web site postings to reach more people, quickly, and more affordably. But the three largest projects—Journal, Directory and Pre-Conference documents—continue to be produced in hard-copy form to accommodate persons who may not have at-home or at-work access to a PC. (Although pre-conference information is posted to the nyac.com Web site as received for easier access.) This also affords the opportunity sometimes to look in more depth at a report and/or issue. The cost of the hard-copy versions continues to be substantial.
103. Our printing company, Triangle Press in Harrisburg, PA continues to handle our work for us. They also mail the journals/directories to recipients. All in all the arrangement seems to go well and the costs were reasonable. It is likely we will continue to use them.
104. I am particularly grateful to Rev. Dennis Winkleblack who became an assistant secretary in January 2011 when because of personal health issues, it was necessary for me to resign from the active role as NYAC Secretary. He has done excellent work on very short notice and his help has been crucial to the continuing functioning of the conference secretary position.
105. I commend and thank those who serve as assistant secretaries and/or in other roles who greatly contribute to the accuracy and fast turnaround of our publications. In particular the fine work of Barbara Eastman who compiled, structured, edited, and finalized our directory/journal this year is much appreciated. Also, those folks who took minutes during the conference session, Fran Reed and her associates were important contributors to the accuracy of our records and are thanked.

JOURNAL EXAMINATION COMMITTEE

Rev. Dennis Winkleblack, Chair

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101. The Journal Examination Committee was charged with examining not only the 2010 Journal and Directory materials before their publication but also with correcting errors in the journals and directories of the years 2007-2009 as required by a resolution from the 2010 Annual Conference session. Although an arduous task, it has led us to the awareness that we have been years behind in using available technology to meet the needs of our record keeping. Accordingly, with the expert assistance of Barbara Eastman we are

moving into the 21st century in this regard. In the future, not only will all of us enjoy accurate journals and directories published by early fall after Annual Conference adjourns, but persons who need the information contained in the large database we are compiling to do their jobs will be able to access them faster and update them with ease.

102. We are indebted not only to Barbara Eastman, but to Shelley Mitchell who has worked closely with Barbara and to Rev. Ian Straker who painstakingly reviewed past journals. Rev. Vicky Fleming has worked many hours correcting the Pastoral Service records.
103. We are also grateful for and continue dependent upon all who read the Journal and Directory to notify the office of the Conference Secretary with errors that they find.

PARISH DEVELOPMENT – MISSIONAL PRIORITIES (EMLC) COMMISSION

Rev. John H. Cole, Chairperson

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101. **Introduction:** During 2010 we tried to serve the churches of the Annual Conference by making responsible loans and grants, and I wish to thank all the members of the group who faithfully came out to meetings in order to make this happen. I especially want to thank our District Chairs and their committees who give us the information we need to make these decisions. A reminder that our Conference Web site has date-neutral application forms for both loans and mission grants available for download!
102. **Our Guidelines:** “The Commission, which usually meets four times a year, has 10 at-large members elected to 2-year terms with a 6-year maximum. It also includes chairs of all the District Parish Development Committees, all District Superintendents, the Director of Connectional Ministries, the Conference Treasurer, representatives from the Council on Finance & Administration, the United Methodist City Society, the Commission on Equitable Compensation, and Ethnic caucuses. In the committee, a quorum consists of those who are present and voting. The Commission has the following functions: (1) Making the final determination annually for ministry and mission grants. (Including those requests for Missional Priorities – all use the uniform application form; (2) Making loans and grants for capital projects out of the Conference revolving loan fund; (3) Taking on other responsibilities as defined by the Conference and the committee.”
103. **Revolving Loan Fund:** Currently, our Revolving Loan Fund balance is about \$900,000 and we have a total of about 80 loans receivable of about \$1,600,000. We still have too many unpaid loans and currently have about 33 for which no payment has been received within the last 6 months. This concerns the committee; the Chair sent a letter to all delinquent loan holders asking them pay off the loans or offer some plan for settlement before these loans are “written off.” Few churches have responded but we keep trying. Our interest – now 6% – allows us to maintain the fund and to provide small capital grants along with the loans. Invested funds under the stewardship of the Commission remain in the custody and management of the Frontier Foundation and include monies for New Church Development when they are available.

104. **New Church:** During the year the committee approved requests for new church development funds including money committed to the successfully launched New Day congregation in the Bronx and money promised to the Vision Bearers Project.
105. **Mission Funds:** Looking at requests from each District and reviewing information from the Cabinet and the NY City Society about Equitable Salary and Salary Supplements, the Commission tries to fairly distribute the available Parish Development – Missional Priority funds at our November meeting. The Conference budget provided \$160,000 for mission grants, and there was about \$130,000 available in the Missional Priority Fund – each year churches give to this special apportionment and there is generally a small balance carried over for emergencies. Parish Development Mission Grants (\$177,946) and Missional Priority/EMLC Grants (\$94,250 were made to 27 ministries in all 6 districts for 2011). Details can be found below in ¶106.

106. **Mission Grants 2011****NYAC 2011 MISSION GRANTS**

<i>DISTRICT & CHURCHES</i>	<i>Parish Development</i>	
	<i>Missional Grant</i>	<i>Missional Priority</i>
Long Island West		
John Wesley UMC	20,000	10,000
UMCent in Far Rockaway	30,000	8,000
Union UMC	10,000	
1st UMC Roosevelt	5,000	
Total:LIW	65,000	18,000
Catskill/Hudson		
Copake	2,000	
United Min of Delhi	5,000	
Kingston-Clinton Ave	-	15,000
TOTAL:C/H	7,000	15,000
Connecticut		
Wethersfield UMC	2,500	
Naugatuck UMC	8,746	
Brpt: Summerfield	0	5,000
NH:1st & Summerfield	7,000	
TOTAL: CONN	18,246	5,000
Metropolitan		
Asbury, Mt Vernon	3,000	2,250
Chinese	6,000	6,000
Epworth	6,000	3,000
Madison Avenue	3,000	3,000
Metropolitan Community	4,000	4,000
New Day	10,000	3,000
St. Paul and St. Andrew	6,000	0
St. Stephen's	5,700	0
Salem	6,000	6,000
Special Ministry to Japanese	3,000	0
Union Japanese (Mission)	6,000	0
Woodycrest	3,000	3,000
TOTAL: METRO	61,700	30,250

DISTRICT & CHURCHES	Parish Development	
	Missional Grant	Missional Priority
New York/ Connecticut		
First Stamford, CT	0	20,000
TOTAL: NY/CT	0	20,000
Long Island East		
Hempstead	6,000	6,000
Community - Massapequa	10,000	
Grace U.M.C. Lindenhurst	10,000	
Total:LIE	26,000	6,000
TOTAL	177,946	94,250
BUDGET	160,000	130,000
Amount over (-) or under Budget	-17,946	35,750

PARK AVENUE UMC TRUST FUND

2010 Annual Report, Edward J. Brown, President

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101. The assets of the Park Avenue UMC Trust Fund were \$8,080,000 at December 31, 2010 in comparison with \$7,544,000 at the end of 2009.
102. The Trust received \$225,000 in interest and dividends. It incurred investment management fees of \$24,441 and accounting and administrative costs of \$5,916.
103. Grants distributed during 2010 were:

Park Avenue United Methodist Church	\$ 150,000
St. Stephen's United Methodist Church	100,000
Lake Mahopac United Methodist Church	25,000
<u>Hanson Place Central United Methodist Church</u>	<u>15,617</u>
TOTAL:	\$290,617
104. Copies of the 2010 Audit by the accounting firm of O'Connor Davies Munns & Dobbins have been supplied to the New York Annual Conference, the United Methodist City Society, and the Park Avenue United Methodist Church.

Edward J. Brown, President, Robert M. Whyte, Jr. Vice President, Jeffrey P. Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Palevitz, John Carrington

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Rev. Sabrina Johnson Chandler, Chairperson

Concur: 39, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 0; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

101. The Personnel Committee, established by Annual Conference in 1984, and reinvigorated this past year, is a human resources committee for the Annual Conference. We are called to provide and sustain a framework that ensures care, justice, parity, consistency, and standards. We are charged as stewards of the varied and diverse gifts represented in our midst and so we must determine ways to nurture, encourage and help people to meet their potential; using their gifts, talents and skills in service to the ministry of the Annual Conference.
102. Amongst its various duties, the Personnel Committee develops personnel policies, recommends salary ranges, evaluates senior executive staff (Director

of Administrative Services, Director of Connectional Ministries currently) and recommends a specific salary level for those individuals to Conference Council on Finance and Administration, reviews benefits packages, and handles staff grievances when necessary.

103. As the newly elected Chairperson, I am grateful that the outgoing Chairperson, Rev. Sara Lamar-Sterling, put a clear and substantive charge in place. That is, to become “a well-trained administrative body that handles personnel matters for the Annual Conference, in collaboration with other boards and agencies, such as the Conference Council on Finance and Administration (CCFA).”
104. To that end, the committee agreed to organize into working sub-committees (compensation, policy management, staff grievances, and performance evaluation). Also, several ongoing projects were identified (communication and presence on the Web site; guidelines on position creation and review; codifying recruitment practices; board manual for the Personnel Committee).
105. In preparation for sub-committee work, we have been blessed to have guest presenters, who are content experts in Human Resources, provide limited training. The first session in January covered recruitment practices and AA/EEO laws. The second session in April will cover Compensation.
106. Under the very able leadership of Margaret Howe and Kevin Nelson, a comprehensive review and update of the proposed Conference Personnel Policy Manual has been completed. As of this writing, our hope is that the final draft will have been submitted to this body for ratification and subsequent introduction to the employees of the Annual Conference. Many thanks to Kevin for all of the ways he has made the leadership transition easier, and helped set the foundation for forward movement.
107. The Personnel Committee, with valuable support from the Bishop’s Task Force for Personnel Administration, has committed to taking on quite an ambitious plan to make our work as valuable as possible to the Annual Conference and its employees. I am grateful for their enthusiasm and faithfulness. I am especially grateful to Bishop Park for the attention and resources that he has marshaled towards this work, and for his encouragement. The members of the Personnel Committee are: Bob Hunsinger, Kevin Nelson, Diane Hornaday, Rev. Gertude Nelson, Seymour Thomas, Rev. David Johnson, MyungRae Kim Lee, Rev. Gunshik Shim, Rev. Betsy Ott, CCFA Representative Margaret Howe, District Superintendent Rev. Jeannette Bassinger-Ishii, and ex-officio members Ross Williams and Rev. Ann Pearson.



UNITED METHODIST CITY SOCIETY

Annual Report 2010 – Growing in Christ

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The Parable of the Mustard Seed

Mark 4: 30 Jesus said, 'With what can we compare the kingdom of God, or what parable will we use for it?'³¹ It is like a mustard seed, which, when sown upon the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on earth;³² yet when it is sown it grows up and becomes the greatest of all shrubs, and puts forth large branches, so that the birds of the air can make nests in its shade.'
— Mark 4 NRSV

Reflections from our President, Mr. Wendell Harris

My Dear Friends,

101. Once again we take time to reflect upon our deeds and efforts during the course of this past year. The year 2010 has shown great strides and accomplishments for The United Methodist City Society. Under the leadership and nurturing of our Staff and Executive Director, the mission of the City Society continues to grow and improve as reflected by the achievements of the programs of the society, our partner congregations and our affiliates. Also, we are grateful for the strengthening of our relationship with The New York Annual Conference and the prayers, leadership and encouragement of our Bishop Jeremiah Park and the Cabinet.
102. In keeping with our theme this year from Mark 4, “The Parable of the Sower,” as one reads further in this biblical chapter, the mystery of sowing and reaping is revealed. We hope that our planting of the seeds of effective and vital ministry takes root, but once the garden begins to grow in God’s Kingdom, I believe we still must work to nurture and strengthen the garden, most especially around our faithfulness to Christian stewardship.
103. Accomplishments have been achieved in many of our programs which are included in this report. I am especially pleased that we continue to support and nurture well over 2,100 children and youth who are impacted by our work.
104. The City Society, in partnership with the New York Annual Conference, with a significant commitment from a group of dedicated persons, has been blessed to join in the start of the Vision Bearer’s Ministry. Financial support is being provided by UMCS along with other funding sources to help implement this strategic partnership, planting the seeds for the start of thirty new communities of faith over the next five years.
105. While the City Society can point to positive effects within the community we serve, the Society as an organization and the Board of Directors in particular, must also be mindful of the issues and organizations within this Annual Conference that need our attention. In preparing the financial statements for our fiscal year-ending 2010, our outside auditor’s report (on pages 16 & 17) presents a concern for the fiscal strength of our seven wholly-owned affiliate organizations and real estate holdings, especially those which are running operating deficits on an annual basis. If these deficits continue over time it will have major impact upon the financial stability of the City Society.

106. With this said, we have to also be mindful about the future trends of The United Methodist Church and the concerns expressed by The Council of Bishops in the “Call to Action” report. In the NYAC, Bishop Park has already appointed a Task Force to address these fiscal issues affecting the church and, of course, its ministries. I have been appointed to this Task Force. My hope is that we may learn from the nationwide movement for fiscal integrity. Our Task Force is seeking to initiate the “Best Fiscal Practices” in the NYAC and I hope also to bring these learnings to our constituents here at the City Society — our partner churches and our affiliate organizations.
107. I would like to acknowledge and continue thanking all the local churches and congregations that support the work of the United Methodist City Society and Five Points Mission through their financial contributions and prayers.
108. Let us continue to be mindful of our Wesleyan Principles of doing the greatest good for as many people as we can. Let us remember that we must “learn to look at every task as a part of building up God’s kingdom and may He open our eyes and hearts to His will.”

Peace Be With You, Wendell Harris, President, United Methodist City Society

The Parable of The Sower

“Still other seed fell on good soil. It came up, grew and produced a crop, multiplying thirty, sixty, or even a hundred times.” — Mark 4:8

Message from Rev. Dr. William S. Shillady, Executive Director/CEO

Dear Friends,

109. We have chosen as our theme this year “Growing in Christ.” The United Methodist City Society began a new season in 2009 with the image of planting the “mustard seed” of faith where a small seed produces huge results. Jesus reminded us that all it takes is a mustard seed size faith to move mountains. Since 1838, the “Methodist” women in the city began Sunday Schools to teach children to read and we have been planting the seeds of God’s love in substantial ways ever since.
110. In 2010, we have nurtured the garden and are now experiencing the results of the sowing of our seeds. As we look to the parable of the sower as our theme for 2010, we are intrigued that the seed is sown in a careless way - thrown on the ground and then plowed under. Not surprisingly, the three-fourths of the seed that lands on a footpath, on rocky ground and among thorns produces no grain. But the true surprise and shock of the parable is that one-fourth of the seed produces truly extraordinary results, even to a hundredfold, abundantly making up for the loss of the other seeds. Jesus wants his followers to know that God’s kingdom is that way: extraordinary results come despite apparent failure and difficulty.
111. We as United Methodists in ministry in our New York urban environment are the sowers, we are the ones called to “go out to scatter God’s Kingdom seeds,” to try to live our faith and share it in word and deed with those whom God puts in our path; to share the love of God so abundantly given to us. We plant the seeds of love.
112. And that means doing stuff - it means action. It involves reaching out to people; it involves serving, and caring, and risking - all sorts of things like that. It

is what we as a Society do - we feed the hungry, we help the addicted, we care for children and youth, we provide shelter and apartments, we help to train urban ministers with scholarship and mentoring, we partner with many congregations throughout the urban area of the New York Annual Conference to share resources, information, and advice to help plant the seeds and then nurture the plants to provide a harvest beyond expectation.

113. Yes, we will notice that some of what we do falls through the cracks, never takes root, or never seems to grow. But the parable Jesus tells reminds us that we are not to lose heart, that where the seeds truly take root, are nourished, and grow, will yield a harvest to make up for the loss. However, there is one thing that was really shocking to the first century people who heard this parable. That was the yield, the harvest. Seven or eight fold was hoped for. Ten fold was phenomenal... To promise this sort of result – thirty, sixty, or a hundred times – was more than optimistic... it was to live in a whole different order of creation; it was to operate out of a whole different vision.
114. To sow with this sort of hope and vision is to have the perspective of the Kingdom of God. With this vision you don't mind the rocks or the birds or the thin soil or whatever else may get in the way. All of that stuff just doesn't matter. It is swallowed up in the promise of the whole enterprise. This perspective, the promise of a vast harvest, is the heart of the parable.
115. Remember that the point of the parable, and the point of what we do, is that, by the grace of God, the harvest will be great beyond measure, great beyond belief, great beyond imagining. What God will make of our efforts is more than we can imagine. In these pages you will read of the Society's bountiful harvest.
116. May God help you and the Society to continue to grow as we plant the seeds, water and nurture them, so that the harvest of God's transforming love will be plentiful.

Your fellow gardener, William S. Shillady, Executive Director/CEO, The United Methodist City Society

OUR 2010 GARDEN

Scholarship Program

117. We are investing in growing effective urban ministers. The City Society awards scholarships to persons who are planning to serve in urban ministry settings. There is an application process and our Scholarship Committee selects the winners. In 2010, we awarded seminary scholarships to Yale Divinity Students: Paul Fleck and Hanna Peck; New York Theological Seminary Students: Victoria Kittoe, Lynda Duhaney, Lori Hartman; Drew Theological School Student: Juyeon Lee. College Scholarships were given to Kohei Ando-Mizuno (Elizabethtown), Vincent Burke (Penn State), Seung Kwon Yang (Wesleyan), Natalie Alvarez-Plaud (Hofstra), Karina Felix (Nyack) and Catherine Jordon (Drew).

Stewardship of Property

Land on which the gardens grow

118. The City Society holds title to ten churches, two apartment buildings, Olmsted Center, one of the Anchor House properties, and two cemetery plots. Given the current financial situation we are not able to maintain these properties as well as we wish. Each of our facilities has been cared for and maintained by the local congregation that uses these facilities. However, even in partnership, we cannot

adequately maintain the properties the way we wish we could.

119. It is our desire to invest in effective ministry and people rather than band-aid approaches to fixing buildings. The Board of the Society has worked with the Cabinet and especially the two Metropolitan District Superintendents on the Real Estate and Ecclesiastical Loan Committee and made some difficult and important decisions in the year 2010.

Madison Avenue

120. As soon as we get approval from the Bishop and the Cabinet, we will use consultants to help us develop the Madison Avenue United Methodist Church property to build affordable housing, senior housing, and a new church facility that could provide future revenue streams for the Society and the congregation.
121. Throughout 2010, working with the Cabinet and two local congregations, the South Third Street and the Knickerbocker congregations were merged into the New Jerusalem United Methodist Church.

New Jerusalem

122. On a hot summer Sunday afternoon, July 18th, a service of de-consecration was held at the South Third Street facility in preparation for the sale of the property. It is always difficult to mourn a closing, but we already see signs of hope and harvest in the vitality of life in the New Jerusalem community meeting at the Knickerbocker site.
123. UMCS is subsidizing ministry at New Jerusalem with an annual budget of \$30,000 out of the sale of the other property which is currently used as a housing allowance. Working with their new pastor, Milagros Solorzano, we have done major capital improvements of the sidewalk and church entrance and other repairs. The church has already seen an increase in its ministry and has started new services and ministries.
124. The South Third Street property sale finally closed in February of 2011. We thank the South Third Street congregation, and especially, Elizabeth Santana, for watching over the closed building and scaffolding until the sale was complete.

St. Stephens

125. In 2010, we finished a \$450,000 restoration project at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church in the Bronx. In partnership with the Hispanic and English congregations, the Park Avenue United Methodist Church Trust Fund, the NY Landmarks Conservancy and the community, a major restoration of the façade of St. Stephen's transformed the building with a dramatic face lift. The prestigious Lucy G. Moses Award of the New York Landmark's Conservancy was given to the congregation for pursuing this historic restoration.

Peoples & San Pablo

126. We continue to invest in the ministry and program of the People's UMC and in the San Pablo UMC which share this UMCS property. With the insurance coverage and our grants to the congregations, we are funding over \$52,000 in ministry in these two congregations.
127. We want to be good stewards of the properties entrusted to us. We also want to be better partners with the congregations in City Society titled properties. We will prayerfully continue to work with the local congregations and the Cabinet to evaluate the capital needs of the properties balanced against effective and vital

congregational ministries. We want to nurture the leadership and appropriate ministries for such a time as this.

THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL

“The United Methodist City Society nourishes the plants that bring forth a bountiful harvest.”

128. Since the genesis of the Society in 1838, when Methodist women taught children to read, our focus has been on caring for the children and youth who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

UMCS After-School Initiative

129. The City Society’s After-school Initiative provides program assistance and financial support to churches that operate after-school programs in New York City. This assistance includes training on topics such as program development, evaluation, staff management, proposal writing and board responsibility; funding for specialized teachers and creative arts programs in music, photography and drama; and counseling for children with behavioral issues. The City Society also sponsors quarterly networking meetings for program directors to share information and discuss best practices.
130. The programs under the City Society umbrella are located in some of the neediest communities in New York City, most of which do not have adequate programs to support the needs of children and youth. Currently, there are nine churches participating in this project with programs serving over 1,200 children.
131. The following churches were part of the United Methodist City Society’s Children’s Program Initiative in 2010 - 82nd Street Academics @ Community United Methodist Church (Queens), Chinese Methodist Center Corp (Manhattan), Epworth United Methodist Church (Bronx), Helping Hands Tutorial Program at Cuyler Warren United Methodist Church (Brooklyn), John Wesley United Methodist Church (Brooklyn), Salem United Methodist Church (Manhattan), Springfield Gardens United Methodist Church (Queens), St. Paul United Methodist Church (Queens) and Tremont United Methodist Church (Bronx).
132. In 2009 the City Society contracted with Actknowledge, an educational research and evaluation agency based at the City University of New York, to conduct a two year evaluation of the Children’s Program. The goals of this evaluation were to (1) get an overall assessment of the quality of services being offered by our centers; (2) determine how well our programs were meeting the needs of the participants and families; (3) review the Children’s Program model and Technical Assistance services; and (4) conduct site visits of the Children’s Program centers to give an overall assessment of their management and operation.
133. The key findings of the report demonstrated that the children participating in after-school programs sponsored by the City Society enjoyed attending the after-school program; felt that they mattered and are valued; felt that the program helps them academically; learned a new skill; enjoyed school more because of their participation in the after-school program; and felt that they had the power to achieve anything.
134. Overall, the representatives from Actknowledge felt that the UMCS Centers implement quality programming for youth that engages students in both academic and enrichment activities. Through surveys and focus groups, parents also indicated

that there was an overall positive impact on their children as a result of participating in the after-school programs.

135. In addition, the Actknowledge study found that representatives from local churches who are part of this initiative valued the services and support provided by the Children's Program. Specifically, they reported that the training opportunities, long-term funding, and relationship building with other providers were the components of the model that had the greatest impact on their program operations.

Head Start

"We are nurturing the gardens of our children's lives in significant ways."

136. The City Society has been providing Head Start program services for children and families for over 40 years.
137. Our Head Start programs offer activities that are designed to assist children between the ages of 3 and 4 in the development of their social, emotional, academic and motor skills. The Head Start model also puts an emphasis on parental involvement, community partnerships and in-kind donations.
138. Currently, the City Society manages two programs - Christ United Methodist Head Start in the Brooklyn, which serves 96 children, and People's Head Start located at the Joseph Di Marco Child Care Center in Long Island City, which serves 32 children.
139. These programs are funded by the Administration for Children's Services of New York City and the Child and Adult Care Food Program.
140. The Child Care Committee of the Society operates as the Sponsoring Board for our Head Start Programs. Rev. Pauline Wardell-Sankoh serves as the chairperson of this committee and Mamie Anguiano is the Director of both centers.

Summer Day Camp Programs

141. The Summer Task Force of the City Society provides financial support to local churches throughout the Metropolitan region that operate summer day camp and vacation bible school programs.
142. The Task Force makes grants to programs on an annual basis through an application process. Award amounts are based on community need, proposed program activities, program length and number of children served. Grants range from \$500 to \$2,000 per church. In 2010 we provided funding for fifteen churches serving 1,000 children.
143. The following churches received awards from the Summer Task Force in 2009: 82nd Street Academics @ Community United Methodist Church (Queens); Asbury United Methodist Church (Mount Vernon); Brooks Memorial United Methodist Church (Queens); Butler Memorial United Methodist Church (Bronx); Chinese Methodist Center Corporation (Manhattan); Epworth United Methodist Church (Bronx); Helping Hands Tutorial Program at Cuyler Warren United Methodist Church (Brooklyn); Faith United Methodist Church (Staten Island); John Wesley United Methodist Church (Brooklyn); Kings Highway United Methodist Church (Brooklyn); Salem United Methodist Church (Manhattan); St. Johns United Methodist Church (Long Island); Tremont United Methodist Church (Bronx); and Wakefield Grace United Methodist Church (Bronx).

Camp Olmsted

144. Camp Olmsted opened in 1901 as the Olmsted Fresh Air Home of Five Points Mission in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. The purpose of the camp was to serve as a “vacation” away from the depressed living conditions in New York City. The 21-acre piece of land that became Camp Olmsted was given to Five Points Mission by Sara and John Olmsted. Today Camp Olmsted, which is part of the camp and retreat program at Olmsted Center, sits on 78 acres of land and continues to serve children and families from the communities in and around New York City.
145. The additional land, formerly the Donahue Farm, was purchased in partnership with Scenic Hudson twenty years ago.
146. The Olmsted sleep-away camp program serves boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 13 years and often provides the first opportunity these children have to experience a rural environment. During the program, campers enjoy swimming, hiking, art, dance, drama, reading, science, sports and ropes challenge course activities. They learn how to cook in the kiddies’ kitchen, put on dramatic performances, learn new skills and - most importantly - make new friends and build relationships that last a lifetime. In 2010 the summer programs at Olmsted combined to serve 207 children.
147. Our children leave camp, but camp never leaves their hearts and minds.

Olmsted Retreat Program

148. Olmsted Center is managed by Five Points Mission, a subsidiary of the United Methodist City Society. Olmsted offers facilities for church groups, not-for-profit organizations, schools and families to host retreats, confirmation classes, youth meetings, reunions, and other gatherings.
149. Our year-round facilities include the Manor House, our largest facility, which can accommodate 30 people; the Victorian style Kirkwood House, which can accommodate up to twenty people and is perfect for smaller groups and personal retreats; and three cabins, which can accommodate up to 23 persons each and offer a more rustic experience.
150. In 2010 a total of 1,449 persons participated in day and overnight retreat programs at Olmsted Center. These persons represented United Methodist groups, groups from other denominations, not-for-profit organizations, school groups and families.
151. Over the last several years the facilities at Olmsted have undergone a number of renovations which have not only enhanced the appearance of the property but have also expanded its usage capabilities. The latest renovation completed in October 2010 was the renovation and expansion of Lindsley Dining Hall. This was our fifth project done in partnership with the NOMADS (Nomads On A Mission Active in Divine Service), a United Methodist group that provides volunteer service work around the country. At the completion of this project the Lindsley Dining Hall nearly doubled in size and was filled with new, energy-efficient equipment. The result is a more efficient space that can accommodate larger groups.
152. Mr. Spencer Disher is the President of the Five Points Mission Board. Mrs. Carla Maisonet has served as the director of the Retreat Program for the past 15 years.

Anchor House

“This hope we have as an anchor of the soul a hope both sure and steadfast.” (Hebrews 6:19)

153. The harvest is rewarding at Anchor House, as transformed men and women move back into society with a job, an apartment, and a faith that will anchor them from the storms of life.
154. Anchor House, so named because it provides residents with an “anchor” in a safe harbor from which to fight the destructiveness of substance abuse, offers a Christ centered approach to recovery and self sufficiency. Anchor House is a subsidiary of the Society and is the only faith based program funded by the State of New York.
155. Anchor House provides a residential program which includes individual and group counseling, psychological assessment, vocational counseling and recreation. The integration of these activities with a spiritual base and religious teachings helps nurture the individuals we serve.
156. In 1996 the men’s program occupied the Bergen Street site which serves up to 50 men under the leadership of Rev. Roger Jamison. The women’s program began in 1997 on Park Place. The women’s facility is now fully operational and Alison King, MSW, is the new director. Under the leadership of these two house directors, our program is thriving and moving forward. Our women’s program has been at full capacity and we are hopeful that the New York State Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse will soon fund our program at a higher census level.
157. Anchor House and its Board of Directors, a subsidiary of the Society, under the leadership of Barbara Edwards, and Executive Director, Rev. Henry Lopez, have been addressing major financial issues and improving our United Methodist partnerships. There are fewer staff members as the program continues to confront reduced government funding – a challenge as there is a waiting list of clients for our program.
158. One of the ministries of Anchor House is their willingness to visit your church with their choir or band. The testimonies and the music shared remind us that God is alive and well. We encourage our UM churches to invite the Anchor House choir to your services and to provide for fundraising while they are present.

“Using the harvest to feed the hungry”

United Methodist Center of Far Rockaway

“Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty...” Matthew 25:44

159. In 2010, the Far Rockaway Mission became fully functional at a new site at 1032 Beach 19th Street in Far Rockaway. This dedicated storefront in a new mixed-use building has provided the opportunity for more ministry and mission to take place.
160. On April 25th, 2010, the new Center was consecrated by Bishop Jeremiah Park to God’s glory and the mission of Jesus Christ to care for the hungry and neglected. In May of 2010, Lay Speaker, Marie Davis, initiated a worship service on Sundays that invites many from the program and neighborhood to be fed spiritually as well as physically. Many lay speakers from the Long Island West District give of themselves to this new community of faith.
161. For twenty nine years, the Far Rockaway Mission has served our brothers and sisters in need, as Jesus has taught us to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and

provide hospitality and the spiritual, social, and physical services which will foster self confidence and pride in every human being.

162. Far Rockaway Mission is truly the focus and passion of the Long Island West District of the Conference. Many of the churches of that district support the Mission with donations of funds, food, and clothing. The LIW district, United Methodist Women and Men, the District Superintendent, the pastors and the laity all respond to the need. Many United Methodists support our Mission in a significant way. Support for the center also comes from United Way, Island Harvest, Rock n' Wrap, Temple Sinai, NYC Food Bank, and many other organizations.
163. Today, the United Methodist Mission at Far Rockaway provides hot meals five days a week to 80 to 100 people and a food pantry distribution twice a week. We also provide for referrals to many local social service agencies as well as education and spiritual growth opportunities for those who come to the Mission. The program also offers employment to the mentally challenged two days a week to assist in the food pantry program. During 2010, the Mission's feeding program served well over 25,000 meals and gave away bags of groceries valued at \$100,000. Those who come to our Mission include children (25%) and the elderly (20%) in addition to the working poor and unemployed.
164. Mearl Grant is the director. He is a retired corrections officer with a big heart. He has thrown his heart and soul into caring for God's children in Far Rockaway. Mr. Denis Stewart is the president of the Board, another subsidiary board of the Society. The Board continues to strive for the human dignity of each person fed and nourished at the Mission.

Our Mission Grants

"Working together in many gardens, nurturing a variety of plants."

165. The City Society also provides support and assistance to many other church and community-based projects throughout the New York Annual Conference.
166. One such project is Justice for Our Neighbors. The City Society gives direct financial support, and we provide rent-free office space at our building at 2085 Fifth Avenue.
167. A network of church-based, volunteer-supported law clinics, JFON provides free legal advice and representation to vulnerable, low-income immigrants in New York City. It is an interfaith collaboration that serves immigrants of all faiths, races, and ethnicities, in all five boroughs, at three church-based offices.
168. The Board of the Society has also become a partner with the New York Annual Conference Vision Bearer's ministry. A financial grant is being given in 2011 and our Executive Director, Rev. Leo Curry and Mr. Wendell Harris have become ex-officio members of the Vision Bearer's task force. This strategic partnership hopes to start 30 new faith communities in the New York Conference over the next five years.
169. The City Society also provides program support, mission funding, property insurance, staff mentoring and consultation to many churches and community partners in our metro region. In 2010, \$525,603 dollars of direct program support was given to 65 churches. This is nearly 40% of the Society's budget. We have increased this mission giving dramatically in the last two years.

United Methodist City Society Ecclesiastical Mortgages, As of March 31, 2011

This list of Ecclesiastical Mortgages is presented to the New York Annual Conference and to the Conference Board of Trustees as a claim for future reimbursement should a congregation seek to exist and the property is sold.

An Ecclesiastical Mortgage was a grant given to a church for capital projects or the property purchase. An ecclesiastical mortgage can be given by other church agencies like the General Board of Global Ministries. Ecclesiastical mortgages have actually existed for centuries within the Roman Catholic Church. You will find references to them in other denominations as well. It does not have to be repaid unless the church ceases to exist.

We thank **Grace United Methodist - Lindenhurst** and **United Methodist Church of Uniondale** for paying their ecclesiastical mortgages in full. This provides the chance for the UM City Society to “pay it forward” to other churches in the future.

(For full list of all Ecclesiastical Mortgages, see the next page)

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United Methodist City Society — Ecclesiastical Mortgages, As of March 31, 2011

	Date of Loan	District	Balance 12/31/09	2010-2011 Changes	Balance 03/31/11
Brooklyn, Christ UMC	8/84	LIW	5,625.00		5,625.00
Manhattan, First Spanish UMC (Ch. of the Saviour)	12/30/67	M	86,295.50		86,295.50
East Meadow, Community UMC	04/27/56	LIE	10,000.00		10,000.00
Massapequa, Community UMC	01/11/50	LIE	5,000.00		5,000.00
The Bronx, Elton Ave. UMC	10/31/72	M	16,024.67		16,024.67
The Bronx, Elton Ave. UMC	06/30/70	M	170,000.00		170,000.00
The Bronx, Epworth UMC	03/20/08	M	97,000.00		97,000.00
The Bronx, Fordham UMC	09/11/31	M	20,000.00		20,000.00
The Bronx, Ghana UMC	09/01/10	M		50,000.00	50,000.00
Lindenhurst, Grace UMC	08/15/49	LIE	6,800.00	(6,800.00)	Paid in Full
Hicksville, UMC	03/13/59	LIE	4,500.00		4,500.00
Brooklyn, Janes UMC	05/09/72	LIW	13,068.69		13,068.69
Brooklyn, Janes UMC	12/31/86	LIW	18,600.00		18,600.00
Brooklyn, Janes UMC	12/31/86	LIW	48,370.00		48,370.00
Manhattan, Korean UMC	12/30/50	M	8,000.00		8,000.00
Merrick UMC	10/28/63	LIE	32,000.00		32,000.00
Manhattan, Metropolitan Cmmnty UMC	11/20/46	M	10,000.00		10,000.00
Manhattan, Metropolitan Cmmnty UMC	10/31/54	M	10,000.00		10,000.00
Manhattan, Metropolitan Cmmnty UMC	04/14/80	M	7,000.00		7,000.00
Manhattan, Metropolitan Cmmnty UMC	07/10/98	M	50,000.00		50,000.00
Manhattan, Mt. Calvary UMC	01/28/73	M	129,443.33		129,443.33
Mt. Vernon, Asbury UMC	11/19/92	M	15,000.00		15,000.00
Greenpoint, Polish/Am.UMC	01/31/81	LIW	6,216.00		6,216.00
Pound Ridge UMC	01/05/55	CT/NY	1,890.00		1,890.00
Ozone Park, Community UMC	06/18/87	LIW	5,570.00		5,570.00
New Rochelle, St. Luke's UMC for church parsonage	03/23/00	M	45,110.45		45,110.45
Manhattan, St. Mark's UMC	12/31/57	M	42,918.26		42,918.26
Manhattan, St. Mark's UMC	02/25/02	M	15,000.00		15,000.00
Brooklyn, St. Mark's UMC	12/31/90	LIW	10,000.00		10,000.00
Brooklyn, St. Mark's UMC	12/31/80	LIW	15,000.00		15,000.00
Hartsdale, St. Paul's UMC	05/12/55	M	5,000.00		5,000.00
The Bronx, Tremont UMC	05/16/28	M	17,184.08		17,184.08
The Bronx, Tremont UMC	12/08/98	M	7,000.00		7,000.00
Richmond Hill, Trinity UMC	12/20/50	LIW	1,000.00		1,000.00
Uniondale UMC	12/31/31	LIE	1,000.00	(1,000.00)	Paid in Full
Uniondale UMC	01/17/47	LIE	1,000.00	(1,000.00)	Paid in Full
Franklin Square, Wesley UMC	05/31/50	LIE	16,000.00		16,000.00
West Hempstead, Church of the Good Shepherd	06/28/00	LIE	24,698.00		24,698.00
Woodhaven Parish UMC	01/30/27	LIW	15,603.52		15,603.52
The Bronx, Woodycrest UMC	02/27/13	M	5,000.00		5,000.00
St. Albans, Grace UMC	03/05/01	LIW	40,000.00		40,000.00
Total			1,037,917.52	41,200.00	1,079,117.52
PENDING:					
Salem United Methodist Church				407,953	407,953
Wakefield Grace United Methodist Church				375,000	375,000
			1,037,918	824,153	1,862,070

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United Methodist City Society - Approved Budget With Actuals as of 12/31/07, 12/31/08, 12/31/09, 12/31/10

Income	Actual 12/31/2007 Total	Actual 12/31/2008 Total	Actual 12/31/2009 Total	Actual 12/31/2010 Total	Approved Budget Total
Contributions					
Restricted -					
Various - other	4,200	1,500	2,500	2,753	2,500
Churches and Individuals	14,733	15,201	8,671	6,329	2,500
Board Members	1,925	1,750	2,740	3,000	5,000
Designated Mailings - Individuals			6,965	5,310	7,000
- Churches				100	5,000
- Board Members				850	
- Other				395	
Unrestricted					
Churches	32,880	21,336	22,261	35,639	45,000
Individuals	21,632	10,905	23,149	36,417	25,000
Board Members	12,595	28,040	31,443	34,685	35,000
Other				5,209	
City Society Sunday - Churches	2,050	125	900	2,125	10,000
subtotal contributions	90,015	78,857	98,629	132,812	137,000
Rental Income - Grace Apartments	51,600	51,600	60,487	104,567	100,000
- 2085 Fifth Avenue	6,000	6,000	46,027	21,333	25,000
- Cell Tower					36,000
Budgeted Portfolio Income 5% return policy	600,000	800,000	834,961	688,400	725,000
Draw down for Peoples/San Pablo			26,000	42,500	42,500
Draw down from sale of South 3rd St. For New Jerusalem					30,000
Other Income					
Net Balance on Sale of Church of Our Saviour				27,591	
From Sale of Peoples	554	3,413			
Mortgage/Loans	7,692	10,749	6,142	11,599	8,000
CD/Savings Cert/Sav.Accts	6,900	5,208	6,443	6,878	6,500
Laundry Machine Income	7,600	6,900	6,925	7,725	7,200
Grant from Park Ave. Trust	-	25,000	50,000	-	
Reimbursement form COOS for ins/water&sew			57,981		
General Board of Global Ministries for HUMM			15,000		
Funds to be held for NEJ Urban Ministries				8,617	
Reimbursement of Expenses for So. Third St. UMC				65,000	
NYS Unclaimed funds - UMCS Insurance				8,733	
Transfer of Temporarily Rest. Funds				29,311	
Reimbursement Adm/Acct/Rent					
Linden Hill Cemetery	25,000	27,250	52,500	75,000	80,000
Linden Hill Cemetery contribution previous years				54,997	55,000
Metropolitan District Office reimb. Rent	3,591	3,591	3,591	3,591	4,000
Total Revenue	798,952	1,018,568	1,264,686	1,288,654	1,256,200
Expenses:					
Personnel Costs					
Salaries	465,051	405,637	369,553	387,630	452,190
Related Payroll Charges	222,278	142,545	188,961	180,810	144,200
Total Personnel Costs	687,329	548,182	558,514	568,440	596,390
Professional Fees	80,989	82,329	75,226	59,857	51,000
OTPS					
Rent	103,463	103,463	103,463	109,163	115,000
Telephone/Internet services	11,953	11,285	10,910	11,229	14,400
Equipment rep & Maint., rental	14,889	15,771	15,025	15,802	21,000
Insurance	14,647	10,074	8,525	7,667	9,000
Supplies & Postage	16,699	18,430	12,489	11,262	15,500
Travel	13,185	12,091	13,508	17,105	18,500
Annual Report/Publications/etc.	18,479	7,290	6,494	3,864	9,500
Development		-	10,643	6,257	21,000
Meetings & Conferences	12,764	18,254	10,990	12,341	15,700
Misc. Advertising, Corp. Taxes, Dues/Memberships	15,092	11,979	9,630	10,573	13,500
Total OPTS	221,171	208,637	201,677	205,263	253,100
Program Expenses					
Pastoral Support	17,500	10,000	7,500	2,500	
Direct Payments	205,743	233,207	174,015	244,311	246,575
Restricted contributions received	12,275	11,570	76,821	16,629	
Peoples UMC/San Pablo UMC	78,440	26,000	26,000	42,500	42,500
Knickerbocker a/k/a/ New Jerusalem for parsonage					30,000
Insurance	247,158	263,265	138,728	104,142	91,300
Other Program Expenses, i.e. rent, violations	20,018	45,725	46,025	7,911	5,000
Total Program Expenses	581,134	589,767	469,089	417,993	415,375
Total Expenses	1,570,623	1,428,915	1,304,506	1,251,553	1,315,865
Net Operating Result	(771,671)	(410,347)	(39,820)	37,101	(59,665)

**United Methodist City Society
2010 Recipients of Funding**

	Prog.Pymt	Prof.Fees	Insurance	Other	Pastor's Salary	Total
Anchor House, Inc, Brooklyn	25,315		26			25,341
82nd St. Academics/Community JH	3,000					3,000
Calvary UMC	2,250					2,250
Church of St. Paul & St. Andrew	5,150					5,150
Chinese Methodist Center Corp.	9,000					9,000
Conn. District Mis. Society	800					800
Council of Ches, City of NY	5,000					5,000
Cuyler Warren Street	3,080		6,543			9,623
Epworth UMC, the Bronx	950					950
Five Points Mission	91,408					91,408
Grace UMC, Manhattan			12,591			12,591
John Wesley UMC, Brooklyn	10,000					10,000
Kings Highway UMC, Brooklyn	500					500
Knickerbocker Ave. UMC, Brooklyn	15,000		3,817	245		19,062
Madison Ave. UMC, Man	2,000		8,116			10,116
Misc.Other Expenses - Annuitants				400		400
New Day UMC	12,500					12,500
Other Church Programs				2,000		2,000
Peoples UMC, LIC	26,000					26,000
Project Head Start	113	11,997	495	257		12,862
St. Mark's UMC, Manhattan					2,500	2,500
St. Paul's UMC, After School, Jamaica	4,000					4,000
St. Stephen's UMC			7,656			7,656
Salem UMC, Manhattan	6,200					6,200
San Pablo, UMC, LIC	16,500		8,823			25,323
Scholarships for Inner City Students	18,950					18,950
South Third St. UMC			12,588	802		13,390
Springfield Gardens UMC After School	2,104					2,104
Summer Day Camps & Day in the Park	30,920					30,920
Tremont After School	1,200	1,790				2,990
Trinity UMC, the Bronx			15,566			15,566
United Meth.Ctr. In Far Rockaway	25,000	5,920				30,920
Wakefield Grace UMC			3,564			3,564
Willis Ave. UMC			16,727	2,133		18,860
Woodycrest UMC	3,000					3,000
	319,939	19,733	96,486	5,836	2,500	444,495



RESOLUTION TO HONOR SHIRLEY PARRIS

Concur: 41, Non-Concur: 0, Abstain: 1; 100% concurrence, NYAC conference session: adopted

WHEREAS Shirley Parris was a loyal and active member of the Union United Methodist Church of Brooklyn, NY, for over 40 years, and served faithfully (want another word? – skillfully, proficiently, etc.) in a number of capacities, including chair of the Finance Committee, treasurer, Sunday School teacher, Bible study leader, lay speaker, and even interim musician; and

WHEREAS Shirley graciously shared her talents as an excellent lay speaker and Bible study leader in a host of venues, including leading a Bible study at Janes United Methodist Church of Brooklyn for over a decade; and

WHEREAS Shirley served the Long Island West District as the District Lay Leader and for many years as an at-large member of Annual Conference representing the Long Island West District; and

WHEREAS Shirley served the New York Annual Conference in a number of roles over the decades, including eight years as the Conference Lay Leader, and as a member of the Commission on Conference Sessions, Committee on Nominations, Committee on Episcopacy, Board on Ordained Ministry, Council on Finance and Administration, and for many years as chair of Legislative Section 3; and

WHEREAS Shirley served the United Methodist Church on the Jurisdictional level as a member of the Committee on the Episcopacy and the Nominating Committee; and

WHEREAS Shirley represented the New York Annual Conference at General Conference as an elected lay delegate in 1984, 1988 (delegation leader), 1992, 1996, 2000 and 2004 until she chose not to run in order to provide an opportunity for others; and

WHEREAS Shirley's gifts were recognized by General Conference that elected her as Lay Leader for a quadrennium; and

WHEREAS Shirley served the General Conference as a member of the General Council on Finance and Administration, the Commission on the General Conference, the National Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders and as chair of the Interjurisdictional Committee on Episcopacy; and

WHEREAS Shirley encouraged and supported countless pastors, bishops, church administrators and lay persons with thoughtful cards and personal prayers; and

WHEREAS Shirley crossed over into the Church Triumphant shortly after the close of the 2010 session of the New York Annual Conference; and

WHEREAS at the time of her passing she was no longer a member of the New York Annual Conference, and therefore, in accordance with the practice of the New York Annual Conference would not normally have a memoir printed in the conference journal; and

WHEREAS Shirley's extraordinary record of exemplary volunteer service to the United Methodist Church sets a standard of excellence to which all Christians ought aspire;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that a memoir be prepared and printed in the appropriate section of the 2011 Journal of the New York Annual Conference; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of the journal be sent to Shirley's beloved children, Ms. Shannon Parris of Georgia and Mr. K. McDonald Parris of California; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church establish the Shirley Parris Service Award, to be awarded annually beginning at the 2012 conference session to a lay or clergy member of the Annual Conference who, through uncompensated volunteer service to and within the United Methodist connection exemplifies the self-less and loving spirit of service to the church that characterized the life of Shirley Parris; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Laity be charged with overseeing the selection of the recipient each year, establishing appropriate deadlines and procedures for a selection committee, accepting and evaluating nominations.

Submitted by:

Glyger Beach, Seymour Thomas, Wesley Daniel, Leo W. Curry, Taka Ishii, Gennifer Brooks, Darlene Henderson, Ian Straker, Tony Mecca

