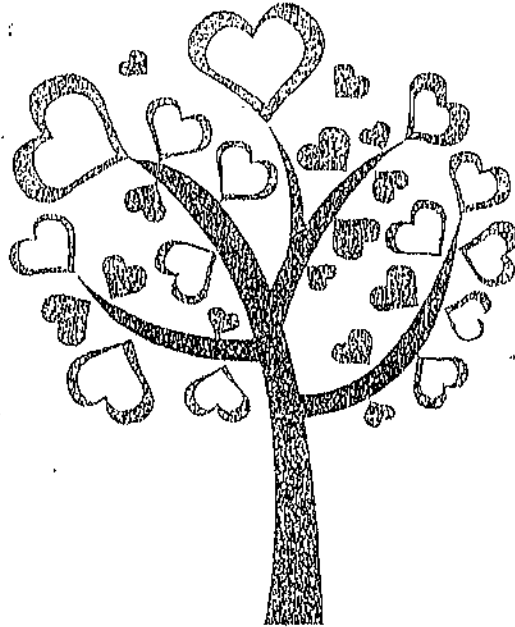


The Messenger

February, 2017



Sunday Schedule
9:30 AM Sunday School
10:30 AM Worship Service

1459 White Memorial Church Road
Willow Spring, NC 27592
919-639-9973
www.wmpcwillowspring.org

MISSION STATEMENT

Remembering God's grace, the mission of White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Willow spring is:

*Come to be joyous and thoughtful in worship;
Walk with God's guidance into deeper faith and knowledge;
Stretch out to the needy with tangible acts of service;
Be loving and generous with time, talents, and treasures;
Go out into the world to welcome and invite.*

The Mission of the Church – God’s Mission – Our Mission

Grace and peace be with you all church family,

The good news of the Gospel is that the triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—creates, redeems, sustains, rules, and transforms all things and all people. This one living God, the Scriptures say, liberated the people of Israel from oppression and covenanted to be their God. By the power of the Spirit, this one living God is incarnate in Jesus Christ, who came to live in the world, die for the world, and be raised again to new life. The Gospel of Jesus Christ announces the nearness of God’s kingdom, bringing good news to all who are impoverished, sight to all who are blind, freedom to all who are oppressed, and proclaiming the Lord’s favor upon all creation.

The mission of God in Christ gives shape and substance to the life and work of the Church. In Christ, the Church participates in God’s mission for the transformation of creation and humanity by proclaiming to all people the good news of God’s love, offering to all people the grace of God at font and table, and calling all people to discipleship in Christ. We have no higher goal in life than to glorify and enjoy God now and forever, living in covenant fellowship with God and participating in God’s mission.

In this New Year; in this month of February, with all the outward expressions of love and kindness, let us lean into and listen for the Holy Spirit and the continued mission of White Memorial Presbyterian Church. To God be the Glory!!

February blessings,

Pastor Ed

Prayer Concerns

- Prayers and condolences to family and friends of Jessie Myrline Watson who suddenly passed away on January 8, 2017 and was buried at WMPC on January 11, 2017
- Prayers and condolences to family and friends of Bill Morris who passed away on January 7th and was buried at WMPC on January 14. Bill, who was predeceased by his wife, Joan, were very active and loyal members to our church.
- Prayers and condolences to the family and friends of Sammy King who passed away on January 13th. Sammy is Helen Smith's brother and had fought hard against a battle with lung cancer. A memorial service is planned for January 28th at WMPC.
- Keith Langdon was buried at Providence Presbyterian Church on January 21st after a long battle with cancer. Prayers and condolences to family and friends.
- Prayers for Craig and Valerie Ennis's family and friends. Their parents, Norwood and wife Barbara Ennis passed away within a few days of each other in January.
- Prayers for Pam Grimes as she endures an extended recovery from knee surgery.
- Prayers for Mr. Clee Talton, Lee and Bobby's father, as he is having some heart issues.

CONTINUED PRAYERS FOR OUR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| * Kaylan King | * Mitch & Sandy Parrish | * Pam Grimes |
| * Meagan Poole | * Danny Gay | * Connie Aberant |
| * Geraldine Stephenson | * Janet and Karl Bunn | * Jason Nunn |
| * Randy Raynor | * Walt Slater | * Jane Gurley |
| * Courtney Jernigan | * Ed Dunn | * Amy Beshgatorian |
| * Jimmy Worrell | * Debbie Honeycutt | * Larry Taylor |
| * Colby Springle Family | * Cathy Baker Family | * Buddy & Irene Brooks |
| * Helen Best | | |

THOSE IN NURSING HOMES OR ASSISTED LIVING

- Danny Matthews, Hester Family Care Center, 154 Haven Lane, Princeton, NC 27569
- Pauline Jones, Liberty Commons, 2315 Hwy. 242, Benson, NC 27504
- Vada Allen, Oak Hill Living Center, 9767 NC Hwy 210, Angier, NC 27501
- Dorothy Page, Gabriel Manor, 84 Johnson Estate Road, Rm. 112, Clayton, NC 27520

JOYS

- **Kaylee Johnson presented the church with her message "Through the Storm" on January 4th. All were touched at her talent, courage and inspiration.**
- **Thanks to members of Mission Committee for brightening the day of the residents of Stagecoach Manor. They presented a goodie bag for each resident.**
- **Pastor Ed received blessings from his mission trip to Juarez, Mexico in building a home for the Francisco family.**
- **Joys for ordination and installation of new elders: Mary Alice Rhodes, Michelle Johnson and Jerry Smith on January 22nd.**

SERVICE AND CELEBRATION PAGE

February, 2017

USHERS

Ronnie Stephenson and Jerry Smith

NURSERY

5 – stay in church, 12 – Jen Baudoux, 19 – Michelle and Kaylee Johnson
26 – Becky Stephenson

BIRTHDAYS

12 – Helen Smith, 12 – Kristy Gathings,
14 -- Kaylee Johnson, 22 -- Nicole Stanley, 24 -- Anna Sanderson

ELDER OF THE MONTH

Don Smith

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Please call if you have concerns

SECRETARY HOURS

Sandy Parrish – Secretary

Wednesdays – 11:00 AM to when tasks are completed

Thursdays – 1:00 PM to when tasks are completed.

Liturgical Seasons of the Church Year

What are the guidelines for the use of liturgical colors?

Liturgical colors can orient us to the season of the church year and help to engage the sense of sight in worship. White and gold symbolize days and seasons of joy and mark pivotal events in the life of Christ. Red symbolizes the work of the Holy Spirit and the sacrifices of martyrs. Purple (and sometimes blue, in Advent) designates a season of penitence and preparation, such as Lent.

This was not always the case. For the first thousand years of the church's history, little thought was given to liturgical color. White vestments were most common, with more elaborate garments and paraments (of whatever color) reserved for important festivals. The 12th through 16th centuries brought localized experiments with liturgical color, but no standard practices prevailed until 1570, when the Roman Catholic Church established a normative sequence of colors to accompany the church calendar. Calvinists in the sixteenth century eschewed these rubrics, however, preferring black vestments. The past two centuries have seen a resurgence in the use of liturgical colors, propelled by a new appreciation for the aesthetic dimensions of worship, as well as the marketing efforts of church supply stores.

Here is a typical schedule for the use of liturgical colors:

- Advent: purple or blue
- Christmas (12 days) to Epiphany (Jan. 6): white and gold
- Ordinary Time (Jan. 7 through the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday): green, with the exception of Baptism of the Lord and Transfiguration of the Lord, both white
- Ash Wednesday through the first five weeks of Lent: purple
- Palm / Passion Sunday: red and/or purple
- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week: purple
- Maundy Thursday: purple (until the church is stripped bare)
- Good Friday: no color; church remains stripped bare
- Easter Season (including Ascension of the Lord): white and gold
- Day of Pentecost: red
- Ordinary Time (Monday after Pentecost through Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent): green, with the exception of Trinity Sunday, All Saints' Day (or first Sunday in November), and Christ the King, all white
- Additionally, white is used for funerals. Red is sometimes used for ordinations, installations and church dedications and anniversaries. Baptisms, communion services and weddings should retain the color of the season.

Day or Season	Date(s)	Theme(s)	Meaning of Color(s)	Color(s)
Advent	From four Sundays before Christmas Day to Christmas Eve	Waiting; expectation; hope; longing; joy	Purple (or sometimes blue) for solemnity and royalty; pink for joy on third Sunday	
Christmas	Twelve days from December 25 to Jan 5	Birth of Jesus; Word Incarnate; Celebration; Joy; Light; Salvation	White and gold for celebration, light, purity	
Epiphany	January 6	The "epiphany" (manifestation) of Jesus as the Son of God; the visit of the Magi; joy. Sometimes the baptism of Jesus is celebrated here.	White and gold for joy and celebration	
Ordinary Time	January 7 to the day before Ash Wednesday	"Ordinary Time" describes the Christian year when there is no unusual focus	Green for life and growth	
Ash Wednesday	The Wednesday seven weeks before Easter	Penitence; mere humanness; sin; our need for a savior; mortality	Black or gray for sinfulness and death; purple for penitence and solemnity	
Lent	The 40 weekdays before Easter, not counting Sundays, includes Holy Week	Penitence; solemnity; spiritual focus; self-denial; preparation for Easter.	Purple for penitence and solemnity	
Holy Week	The week before Easter (including Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, and Good Friday)	Preparation for Easter; remembering the last week of Jesus's life; the death of Jesus	Red for passion and the blood of Christ	
Palm Sunday	The Sunday of Holy Week	Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem; Jesus as king	Red for Holy Week; sometimes gold or white or purple (for royalty)	
Maundy Thursday	The Thursday before Easter	Remembering the "new commandment" to love one another (<i>mandatum novum</i> in Latin, from which we get "Maundy")	Red for passion and Christ's sacrifice	
Good Friday	The Friday before Easter	Remembering the death of Jesus; sorrow; confession; anticipation	Black for death, sorrow	
Easter	The Sunday after the first full moon after Vernal Equinox (more or less)	The resurrection; eternal life; victory; joy; light; life	Gold and white	
Easter tide	Seven weeks after Easter (including Ascension Sunday)	Continued joyful celebration of the resurrection and its implications	Red (for the church); gold and white for Easter	
Pentecost	The seventh Sunday after Easter	The outpouring of the Holy Spirit; the birth of the church; God's power.	Red (for power)	
Ordinary Time	From Pentecost to the day before Advent	Growth in Christ; can include special celebrations such as Trinity Sunday, Christ the King Sunday, Reformation Sunday, All Saints Day, etc.	Green (for life and growth)	
Trinity Sunday	The Sunday after Pentecost	Recognizing the presence and power and majesty of the Triune God	White or gold	
Christ the King	The last Sunday before Advent	Honoring Christ as the King of the present and the future	White or gold	

SOUPER BOWL OF CARING

It's that time of year! On February 5, the day of the NFL Super Bowl LI, we will receive an offering as part of Souper Bowl of Caring 2016...a national effort to fill food pantries in our own community.

First Annual Event: Let us have a CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP VS TOMATO SOUP challenge!

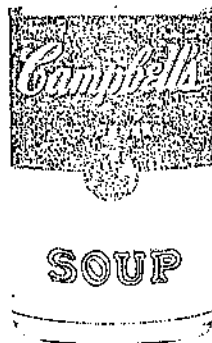
Here are the rules:

*If you sit on the Pulpit side of the sanctuary, you are to bring CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP.

*If you sit on the piano side, you are to bring TOMATO SOUP.

*We will bring our cans on January 22, 29 and February 5.

On February 5th the soup cans will be delivered to the West Johnston Food Bank. Go soup go!!





Be sure to save the date for our annual

Love Lunch

We want to show you some love....so let us feed you a delicious

Valentine's Day lunch!

Sunday, February 12 following worship in the fellowship hall

The menu will be delicious with plenty of chocolate treats!

"ROAD CLEANUP AGREEMENT SIGN-UP"

Join in this great opportunity to volunteer in your local community and help maintain WMPC's participation in this program of over twenty years!

We are once again renewing our 'adopt-a-highway' road cleanup agreement with the NC Department of Transportation. This will be a 4-year agreement and these persons have already signed up:

Ed Johnson	Kathy Johnson
Joan Page	Don Smith
Nancy Warren	Mike Stewart
Ken Bianco	Sharen Jackson
Susan Foster	

Our practice is cleaning trash from the road shoulders and ditches (from Hwy 210 to Mt. Pleasant Road) twice per year, in the spring and fall, typically on a Saturday morning. It normally takes about 2 - 3 hours to complete the task that usually amounts to about 15-20 bags of trash. All supplies are furnished and SAFETY is our top priority.

Persons signing up must be at least age 12; anyone ages 12-17 participating must have a parent / guardian's signed release form and be supervised by others age 21 or older.

This is great fellowship with others. See Don Smith to sign up.



Committees and other as 1/25/17

Administration and Finance (Called mtg)

Chair – Don Smith

Members: Deirdre Jersey
Stephanye Sanderson
Margaret King
Helen Smith
Ken Bianco
Joan Page

Building and Grounds (Called Meeting)

Co-Chairs: Rush Grimes & Jerry Smith

Members: Ronnie Stephenson
Joyce Byrd
Robin Grimes
Raymond Stanley
Lori Hall
Judy Morris
All else are welcome

Christian Ed (First Tuesday at 7:00 PM)

Chair: Lisa Stanley

Members: Margaret King
Nancy Warren
Judy Morris
Jenn Baudoux
Michelle Johnson
Pam Grimes

Mission (Called meeting usually after
worship)

Chair: Mary Alice Rhodes

Members: Glenda Talton
Anona Huff
Florence Marcinko
Sandy Parrish
Linda Strickland
Annette Bridges

Web Page: Elisa Wright

Congregational Life (Called Meeting)

Chair: Judy Morris

Members: Nancy Warren
Florence Marcinko
Elisa Wright
Ken Bianco
Maria Young
Lisa Stanley
Margaret King

Worship & Music (Second Tuesday, 7PM)

Chair: Michelle Johnson

Members: Joan Page
Susan Foster
Ann Stephenson
Becky Stephenson
Sharen Jackson
Anne Honeycutt

Nominating (Called Meeting)

Chair: Ronnie Stephenson

Members: Mike Stewart
Kaylee Johnson
Robin Grimes
Nancy Warren

Music Ministry (Every Wednesday, 7:15P)

Choir Director: Anne Honeycutt

Coordinator: Nancy Warren

Members: Joan Page
Ann Stephenson
Judy Morris
Susan Foster
Sandy Parrish
Sharen Jackson
Elisa Wright
Deirdre Jersey
Ira Jersey
Rita Kramer
Gerald Conkling

Mouse News

Sunday, January 22nd -- worship, praise and business. Many thanks to the outgoing elders, Nancy Warren, Sharen Jackson, and Anne Honeycutt and thanks to the newly installed elders, Mary Alice Rhodes, Michelle Johnson, and Jerry Smith.

Tuesday, January 24, WMPC hosted the Community Senior Luncheon. Judy Morris and friends prepared a delicious soup and sandwich meal very fitting for January. Delicious banana pudding was great finale. Speaker Derek Maul inspired us with music and a short tale of his journey, becoming a USA citizen.

Did you know that our minister, Ed, played the French Horn in Florida Symphony and the Navy Band? Wow! We have a Music Man. Mouse could tell Ed knew music by his choir participation, able to read music and always on right note!

Our church is planning a Mission Team Trip to Haiti. Four church members are going in addition to Kathy, team leader, and Ed. The other 6 members of the team are from other churches. The first meeting was Sunday. Requests for prayers for the planning, organizing, and fundraising of the mission. You'll be hearing details soon. Team members pay their own way. The fundraising the church will be asked to participate in is to pay for supplies for the work the team will do. We'll be helping support an orphanage and prepare gifts of essentials for the 30 kids. God Bless this Effort.

Mouse asked for info about Liturgy. Kathy Johnson sent information that appears in the newsletter. Take a look. If you pay attention you will see that the banners in the church change with the liturgical seasons. GLORY

HERES A MESSAGE FROM Myrline Watson, our dear sister who went to Glory in January. The chapter of NT was her request to be read at her funeral 1Corinthians 13.4: Love is patient and kind; love is not envious of boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way. It is not irritable or resentful. It does not rejoice in wrong, but rejoices in truth. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends....

Let us read Myrline's Chapter 13 of 1st C Corinthians regularly. Let us love each other and may our actions, our words, and our thoughts reflect the message. I thank God for Myline.

Valentine for Jesus

By Brant Nelson, Take a Minute

Valentine's Day is a traditional time for hearts, flowers, cards, and candy. Lovers send each other notes of endearment and express their feelings of devotion and dedication to each other. While thinking about this, I wondered how many Christians would do something special to show their love for Jesus Christ.

You may say, "How can I send a card, flowers, candy or something to the Lord?" You can send or give something to someone else in Jesus' name! Make a visit to a sick friend. Witness to a lost soul. Prepare a meal for a hungry family. Smile and speak a word of encouragement to a discouraged person. Visit a nursing home, send a card to a shut-in or call your family. Ask the Lord and He will tell you what to do!.

Jesus promised that doing good things for others is the same as doing them for Him (Matthew 25:3—40). Remember Proverbs 19:17 says, "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord; and that which he hath given will He pay him again." So spread around some of your love for Christ today by sharing it with others! "Whoever loves much does much." (Thomas a' Kempis)

Perfect Love

Slow to suspect – Quick to Trust

Slow to Condemn – Quick to Justify

Slow to Offend – Quick to Defend

Slow to Expose – Quick to Shield

Slow to Reprimand – Quick to Forbear

Slow to Belittle – Quick to Appreciate

Slow to Demand – Quick to Give

Slow to Provoke – Quick to Conciliate

Slow to Hinder – Quick to Help

Slow to Resent – Quick to Forgive



Support Presbyterian Mission year-round through PC(USA) Special Offerings

The four churchwide Special Offerings of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) play an important role in defining what it means to be a connectional church in the twenty-first century, bringing together the diversity of the PC(USA) to focus and take faith-based action on shared concerns. The Offerings offer opportunities for partnership, learning, and witness and profoundly affect the life of the church as a collective witness to Jesus Christ's love for the whole church.

For more information, you can call Presbyterian Distribution Services at 800-524-2612 to order resources or visit presbyterianmission.org/specialofferings.

- Offering Seasons for 2017 -



One Great Hour of Sharing
March 1 - April 16
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Pentecost Offering
April 17 - June 4 (or any other youth-focused Sunday throughout the year)
presbyterianmission.org/pentecost



Peace & Global Witness Offering
September 3 - October 1
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Christmas Joy Offering
December 3 - December 24
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SPECIAL OFFERINGS

One Great Hour of Sharing

OFFERING DISTRIBUTION:

- 36%** Presbyterian Hunger Program
- 32%** Presbyterian Disaster Assistance
- 32%** Self-Development of People

presbyterianmission.org/oghs

RESOURCES DISTRIBUTED:

January

RECEIVED:

During the season of Lent, especially on Palm Sunday, April 9, and Easter, April 16, 2017

Pentecost Offering

OFFERING DISTRIBUTION:

- 40%** Congregational ministries with children at risk
- 60%** Presbyterian Mission Agency
 - > 50% ministries with youth and young adults
 - > 10% child advocacy/children at risk

presbyterianmission.org/pentecost

RESOURCES DISTRIBUTED:

March

RECEIVED:

During the season of Pentecost, especially on the Day of Pentecost, June 4, 2017, or any other youth-focused Sunday

Peace & Global Witness Offering

OFFERING DISTRIBUTION:

- 25%** Congregational peace and mission efforts
- 25%** Presbytery and synod peace and mission efforts
- 50%** Presbyterian Mission Agency
 - > peacemaking and reconciliation ministries

presbyterianmission.org/peace-global

RESOURCES DISTRIBUTED:

August

RECEIVED:

World Communion Sunday, October 1, 2017

Christmas Joy Offering

OFFERING DISTRIBUTION:

- 50%** Assistance Program of the Board of Pensions
- 50%** Racial ethnic education at Presbyterian-related schools and colleges

presbyterianmission.org/christmasjoy

RESOURCES DISTRIBUTED:

October

RECEIVED:

During the season of Advent, especially on the Sunday before Christmas, December 24, 2017



Presbyterian Hunger Program—2015 Impact Report

In 2015, your gifts to One Great Hour of Sharing and the Presbyterian Hunger Program made a difference in lives around the world. Working to alleviate hunger and eliminate its causes, **together we:**

1. Root our work in communities through partner grants

Over 120 partners received \$1.2 million in grants. Half of the grant partner work was in the U.S. Internationally more than 1,044 communities were served, impacting more than 52,608 people directly & 113,782 indirectly.

Developing Leaders and Building Capacities

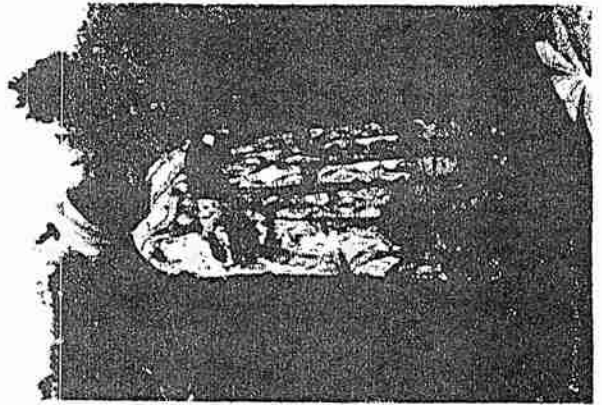
More than 5,413 people participated in trainings in agroecology, nutrition, water and seed management, beekeeping, and small business skills. Nearly half were women leaders.

Sustainable Livelihoods

Food production increased in over 1,000 communities, raising income and improving food security for over 100,000 people.

Grant partners in 28 countries planted/distributed/installed:

- ✓ 11,787,300 native seeds
- ✓ more than 300 animals
- ✓ 127,000 trees
- ✓ 50 fuel-efficient stoves
- ✓ 20 solar dryers
- ✓ 14 wells/water systems
- ✓ 10 treadle pumps
- ✓ 119 toilets & latrines (built/repaired)
- ✓ 560 micro-credit loans to women



Defending Human/Resource Rights

Land	40,546+ acres of land was reclaimed in Sri Lanka, Honduras, Paraguay, Bolivia and Cameroon 162,000 Burundians granted Tanzanian citizenship can remain on their land.
Extractives	More than 64 events brought together 3,000+ people in 49 communities to monitor companies and government regulations in the oil, gas and mining sector to ensure social justice for impacted communities.
Climate Change	21,000+ people organized in preparation for the Paris Climate Change Talks which resulted in 10+ policy documents & fact sheets that are useful to the public, negotiators, and media to analyze the links between food, land rights and access, water and climate change.
Trade	Thousands participated in events related to the Trans-Pacific Trade Agreement. Hundreds of Presbyterians contacted Congress and editors to oppose Fast Track.
Human Rights	Partners in 4 countries report that their governments have enacted more stringent laws limiting the ability of non-governmental organizations and media to do their work. A research report was published in Chaco (Paraguay) to document the experience of 19 human rights defenders.

Fair Wages and Worker Justice (in the U.S.)

- Over \$671,500 in stolen wages was returned to 200 workers.
- Advocacy with Walmart is resulting in over \$1 billion in increased annual wages for 500,000 workers.
- More than \$4 million was paid in Fair Food Premiums to 30,000 farmworkers.
- Minimum wage in Los Angeles was raised to \$15 by 2020.
- Regions Bank removed predatory payday loan product, notorious for including triple digit interest rates.
- Madison, Wisconsin, created a cooperative sweat-free purchasing contract. Austin, San Francisco and Los Angeles have joined.

"Closing the GAP" on Hunger and Poverty (in the U.S)



- Over 244,110 pounds of food was grown in community or church gardens and eaten by 524 families. Over 220 churches have gardens.
- Families in Maine and Kentucky purchased \$146,998 of food from local farmers, helping local farmers and improving healthy food access for low-income communities.
- SNAP (food stamp) assistance sites were opened in 122 communities and in 58 congregations, including 11 Presbyterian.
- Over 200 congregations participated in gleaning projects, recovering more than 7 million pounds of food for low-income families.
- More than 8,000 Presbyterian congregations participated in a local hunger ministry.



Change laws and practices so communities can flourish.

- In Peru, a Specialized Environmental Health Program for persons affected by environmental contamination was ratified, and monitoring of implementation has begun. This impacts thousands of children and families and sets a precedent for mining areas throughout Peru.
- Land mapping is effectively engaging communities in the Chaco region and helping to secure their land rights; this helps set a precedent for other land struggles.
- An essential aspect of advocacy work is the capacity to build convergence, common vision and shared strategies. This work is strong in 4 countries—from coal mining in the Philippines to environmental health in Peru and agroecology in Central America.

"... The streams of God are filled with water to provide the people with grain, for so you have ordained it."

—Psalm 65:9

3. Engage Presbyterians – locally & globally

Through Reflection Action Trips, issues tables, webinars, and conference events like Presbyterians for Earth Care and Big Tent, thousands of Presbyterians strengthen the work of our partners and help tell their stories in the church, to Congress, and to others who help change happen. In 2015:

- In partnership with the Office of Public Witness, 10,000+ emails were sent by Presbyterians and others to Congress on 15 bills that impacted hunger and poverty. One of the results: earned income and child tax credits were made permanent, helping prevent 16 million people from falling deeper into poverty.
- 1.4 million viewers in 28 cities saw the movie, *Food Chains*; a number of showings were organized by Presbyterians for their communities.
- In 27 presbyteries who have a Hunger Action Advocate:
 - More than 700 congregations raised nearly \$2.5 million through CentsAbility for local, national & international hunger work.
 - Nearly 1,200 congregations worked with food banks or soup kitchens, serving more than 1 million people.
- 364 people registered to learn more about hunger issues through a variety of PHP webinars
- More than 7,800 Presbyterians volunteered time to advocate for worker justice and programs that benefit children living in poverty.



190 congregations were certified as EARTH CARE CONGREGATIONS.
Welcome to 30 new ones!

Presbyterian purchasing power made a difference for farmers in Central America, Hmong refugees in the U.S., women in Nicaragua, and other fair trade artisans around the world.

- 183,640 Eco-palm fronds in 985 congregations
- 76,567 pounds of fair trade coffee (& a lot of chocolate)
- \$30,000+ in Global Marketplace sales at the Presbyterian Women Gathering
- 11,347 sweat-free t-shirts



pcusa.org/hunger



Impact lives around the world... give to the Hunger Program -- H9999999