

Monday

Bulletin

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Adjusted Legislative Agenda

for Monday, 2 June 2025 and Tuesday, 3 June 2025

+ A 30-minute break is provided during legislative sessions longer than one hour to provide interpreters with a break and allow adequate time for delegates to get through bathroom queues.

Monday, 2 June 2025

8:30–10:00 a.m.	2nd Caucus & Priesthood Meetings
10:30–11:30 a.m.	Extra Legislative Session
	World Church Leadership Counsel Departures
	Consideration of Letter of Counsel, if time allows
2:00–4:30 p.m.	+3rd Legislative Session
	2:00-3:00 Consideration of Letter of Counsel, continued and Legislation
	B-1 World Church Finance Board Nominations
	D-2a World Church Budgeting and Audit Process
	3:30-4:30 Alternative Common Consent

Tuesday, 3 June 2025

8:30–10:00 a.m.	3rd Caucus & Priesthood Meetings
10:30–11:30 a.m.	4th Legislative Session
	G-3 Resolution Concerning the Sacred Stewardship of the Temple and the Auditorium in Independence, Missouri, and the Principle of Common Consent
	G-12 Promoting Peace by Reducing Gun Proliferation and Violence
2:00–4:30 p.m.	+5th Legislative Session
	A-3 Resolution on Preambles
	G-5 Fossil Fuel Reduction

Weekend Summary

On Saturday in the Community of Christ Auditorium, representatives of First Nations tribes began 2025 World Conference with the traditional presentation of the Eagle Feather Staff. The procession down the center aisle represented tribes of North America.

A prayer based on the cardinal directions was presented by Carol Caplinger, a member of the Diversity and Inclusion Team, with motions guided by Linda McDaniel.

Prophet-President Steve Veazey said, “We are sad that visas were denied” to some potential Conference attendees. Many of those and others are participating at remote voting sites or watching online. “We share their deep disappointment. We are not complete...” Veazey said. He paused for ten seconds to recognize those he had referenced.

Evangelists were recognized for their prayerful Conference support. Conference electronic voting was explained, and delegates were told that when used, counting raised hands will take longer to complete than usual because officials must check remote voting sites as well as the floor.

K. Scott Murphy requested approval of the credential report and votes affirmed it. Veazey gavelled the official opening.

First Legislative Session

The First Legislative Session proved emotional as it included the final report from the existing First Presidency. Members recalled their time with the church.

Murphy, a counselor to Veazey, said he had a total of twenty-four years of full-time service with the church. He said when he accepted his call, he had no idea the “rich gifts and blessings my life would encounter.” Traveling to churches around the globe, he saw the depth of members’ generosity. “You have taught me Christlike love and what it can mean in someone’s life. I have held you (World Church) in prayer daily.” He thanked his family and others.

Veazey said he had worked full time for the church for more than forty years, and “learned to be led by the Holy Spirit further than I could see or understand.” He thanked his wife, Cathi Cackler-Veazey, for her support. He thanked all he worked with, saying many were willing to assume responsibilities beyond their role.

Stassi Cramm, who served as a counselor to Veazey and is the prophet-president designate, urged all to be “open to the spirit of hope and mutual calling. We will discern the next steps forward. The future is calling. We must go there.”

The First Presidency was then dissolved and the Council of Twelve Apostles assumed church leadership. Mareva M. Arnaud Tchong, president of the council from French Polynesia, with secretary of the council Richard C.N. James of Wales, and council member Carlos Enrique Mejia of Honduras represented the Council of Twelve Apostles. They will preside over the church until the new First Presidency is confirmed.

Veazey, Cramm, and Murphy received a standing ovation and cheers. They left the stage and sat in floor seats on the east side of the rostrum for the remainder of the legislative session.

Arnaud Tchong said, “Today, the chair officially presents the call of Stassi D. Cramm for consideration by the delegates of the 2025 World Conference.” A retreat at Happy Valley campground in California had produced Cramm’s name. A vote was expected on Sunday.

Angela Ramirez de Hernandez described the presence of the Holy Spirit as the council considered Cramm. Lachlan E. Mackay said, “God calls who God calls. I testify that God has called Stassi D. Cramm.”

At 11:27 a.m., James said, “We, the Council of Twelve, support sister Cramm.”

At 11:29, Cramm said, “I accept.”

“I want to share a glimpse of the vision taking shape within me,” Cramm said. “I sense the Holy Spirit nudging us—as in the past, and now in new ways—to stand at the forefront of movements that reflect our enduring principles and actively engage in the work of justice.”

Veazey retirement service

But for a few seats at the edges, the main floor of the Auditorium was full on Saturday evening for a service honoring the retirement of Steve Veazey who served as the eighth president of the church from June 2005-June 2025. He spoke briefly after an evening of hymns and readings from sections of the Doctrine and Covenants he brought to the church. “I am overwhelmed by the affirming comments and

gestures shared with me today," he said. "...My heart is overflowing."

Veazey said he felt the presence of God throughout the day. He prayed, "May we be open to all the ways you will guide and inspire us this week. May we be a people of hopeful action."

Cramm and Murphy presented him with a book created from photos and messages offered by church members and friends.

On Sunday, Community of Christ delegates considered and affirmed the call of the church's first woman prophet-president, Stassi Cramm. Later the same day, Cramm was ordained.

The Second Legislative Session of 2025 World Conference opened with a prayer for the process. At 2:20 p.m., consideration of the call officially began.

Mareva Arnaud Tchong, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, explained the process. The motion to accept Cramm's call was approved by an overwhelming majority of votes.

At 2:34, cheers and a standing ovation welcomed the news that the call was accepted.

In a poignant moment, Presiding Evangelist Jane Gardner led her three immediate predecessors—Everett Graffeo, Danny Belrose, and David Brock—to a microphone on the rostrum for a shared blessing. Their appearance highlighted the Spirit's movement through the afternoon session.

Cramm had been outside the Auditorium Chamber during deliberations. As she was invited to return, one member from each quorum, council, order, caucus, mass meeting, and remote site was selected to escort her to the rostrum as a representation of the diversity of the conference body and the global church.

Cramm said she was aware of the weight of leadership, but she was "buoyed by the presence of all of you. ...The Holy Spirit is here with us." With a touch of humor, she said that while waiting, she pondered "what I would do in retirement" if not ordained. However, "We are equipped and ready to go. I will walk alongside you. There is so much swirling in my heart."

Delegates were next asked to continue consideration of a Statement on Nonviolence.

Kelly Phipps and Sandee Gamet explained a survey and how delegates can participate.

A statement draft went to church members in June 2024. As Phipps explained, the Conference delegates now must decide what comes next.

Stassi Cramm's ordination

A choir of thirty-five African voices opened the service. The audience filled the Auditorium's main floor and over 1000 connections on YouTube watched the live stream.

K. Scott Murphy, former counselor to the president, welcomed those attending. "Tonight marks a historic occasion. And we're privileged to be a part of it."

A video on the meaning of hope from church members in different locations played, followed by "Great and Marvelous," sung heartily by those present and accompanied by Jan Kraybill on the Auditorium organ.

Presiding Bishop Ron Harmon Jr. spoke for the Disciple's Generous Response. Kraybill played jazz while the offering was collected. The music received a round of applause.

Then, after "Come, Holy Spirit Come," Tchong offered a message. "Open your eyes, something holy is being born. ...The prophetic call is about ... a future God makes possible. A future of justice, peace, and hope.

"Church, listen well. Listen to the Voice, for it cannot be stilled (referring to Doctrine and Covenants 162). Let this be a call to more courage, more clarity, more commitment. Lead us not where it is easy, but where the Spirit is waiting. Together we move forward. Onward! Amen."

Center Place Singers presented "The Ground" by Ola Gjeilo with Barbara Tankard Thatcher on piano.

Veazey and Tchong plus a group of individuals representing the worldwide church gathered on the stage for the sacrament of ordination. At 7:54, Veazey proclaimed, "We ordain Stassi D. Cramm. ...May she summon us to dive with her into the deep waters of divine mysteries. ...Knowing the burdens of prophetic office, I pray you (God) will shepherd Stassi to places of quiet reflection..."

At 8:01, the crowd stood and applauded loudly for the ordination.

“Rū’au” by Benjamin Colombani Jr. was sung by the French Polynesia Choir.

After Cramm read her Letter of Counsel containing new leadership appointments (elsewhere in this Bulletin), the crowd sang “Prophetic Church, the Future Waits.”

Jane Gardner offered a pastoral prayer, including, “May we move forward with assurance that we are worthy of the prophetic task. ...May the fire of your Spirit kindle in us and among us.”

The crowd then rose and sang a favorite church anthem, “The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning” with nearly everyone on their feet during the rousing hymn.

“If that is not a Pentecost moment, I don’t know what is,” Murphy said.

African choir members marched up the center aisle as the service closed, singing and leading participants toward further celebration on the World Plaza.



Saturday Survey Results

2. How old are you?

Number of Responses

Percent of Responses

2. How old are you?	Number of Responses	Percent of Responses
a. Under 21	42	3.14%
b. 22-39	117	8.75%
c. 40-49	141	10.55%
d. 50-59	172	12.86%
e. 60-69	373	27.90%
f. 70-79	362	27.08%
g. 80 or older	130	9.72%
Total	1337	100.00%



Survey Responses: Statement on Nonviolence

Survey Responses: Statement on Nonviolence – Delegates

Below are the results of the survey taken Sunday, June 1 about the statement on nonviolence. These totals include all responses from delegates.

(total number of responses=1,706)

1. When considering the statement on nonviolence, which of these perspectives do you hold?
(you may choose up to 3)

A - Is balanced and respects diverse perspectives	32% (538 responses)
B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles	65% (1,115 responses)
C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much	6% (101 responses)
D - Needs to be stronger and more action oriented	15% (263 responses)
E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching	47% (801 responses)
F - Is important to take a stand	24% (417 responses)
G - Statement is unnecessary	6% (97 responses)
H - I fear police or military will be judged	8% (137 responses)
I - Will help us be known as a peace church	29% (493 responses)
J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations	9% (160 responses)
K - Would be stronger with follow up strategies (e.g. training, partnerships, etc.)	17% (285 responses)

*Percentages do not total to 100% since participants could choose up to 3 options.

2. What is your level of support for the statement on nonviolence as it is currently written?
- 58% (989 responses) chose 5 or full support
 - 27% (464 responses) chose 4 or moderate support
 - 8% (134 responses) chose 3 or tentative support
 - 4% (64 responses) chose 2 or little support
 - 3% (46 responses) chose 1 or no support
 - 1% (9 responses) chose 6 or undecided
3. When considering your level of support for the statement, which perspective best describes the reason why you hold that level of support?
- For those who had full support (5), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (768 responses)
 - 2) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (556 responses)
 - 3) A - Is balanced and respects diverse perspectives (383 responses)
 - For those who had moderate support (4), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (285 responses)
 - 2) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (163 responses)
 - 3) A - Is balanced and respects diverse perspectives (144 responses)
 - For those who had tentative support (3), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations (55 responses)
 - 2) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (49 responses)
 - 3) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (44 responses)

- For those who had little support (2), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations (28 responses)
 - 2) D - Needs to be stronger and more action oriented (25 responses)
 - 3) G - Statement is unnecessary (25 responses)
- For those who had no support (1), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) G - Statement is unnecessary (19 responses)
 - 2) C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much (6 responses)
 - 3) H - I fear police or military will be judged (4 responses)
- For those who were undecided (6), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) H - I fear police or military will be judged (3 responses)
 - 2) K - Would be stronger with follow up strategies (e.g. training, partnerships, etc.) (3 responses)
 - 3) J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations (1 response)

Survey Responses: Statement on Nonviolence – Delegates and Nondelegates

Below are the results of the survey taken on Sunday, 1 June about the statement on nonviolence. These totals include only responses from delegates and Nondelegates.

(total number of responses=1,808 World Conference Delegates and Nondelegates)

1. When considering the statement on nonviolence, which of these perspectives do you hold?
(you may choose up to 3)

A - Is balanced and respects diverse perspectives	32% (577 responses)
B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles	65% (1,177 responses)
C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much	6% (107 responses)
D - Needs to be stronger and more action oriented	15% (278 responses)
E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching	47% (851 responses)
F - Is important to take a stand	24% (434 responses)
G - Statement is unnecessary	6% (102 responses)
H - I fear police or military will be judged	8% (145 responses)
I - Will help us be known as a peace church	29% (528 responses)
J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations	9% (168 responses)
K - Would be stronger with follow up strategies (e.g. training, partnerships, etc.)	17% (309 responses)

*Percentages do not total to 100% since participants could choose up to 3 options.

2. What is your level of support for the statement on nonviolence as it is currently written?
- 57% (1,034 responses) chose 5 or full support
 - 27% (497 responses) chose 4 or moderate support
 - 8% (148 responses) chose 3 or tentative support
 - 4% (67 responses) chose 2 or little support
 - 3% (51 responses) chose 1 or no support
 - 1% (11 responses) chose 6 or undecided

3. When considering your level of support for the statement, which perspective best describes the reason why you hold that level of support?
- For those who had full support (5), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (448 responses)
 - 2) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (237 responses)
 - 3) A - Is balanced and respects diverse perspectives (131 responses)
 - For those who had moderate support (4), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (202 responses)
 - 2) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (57 responses)
 - 3) D - Needs to be stronger and more action oriented (55 responses)
 - For those who had tentative support (3), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) B - Consistent with our mission and enduring principles (23 responses)
 - 2) D - Needs to be stronger and more action oriented (23 responses)
 - 3) C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much (15 responses)
 - For those who had little support (2), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) G - Statement is unnecessary (15 responses)
 - 2) C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much (14 responses)
 - 3) J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations (11 responses)
 - For those who had no support (1), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) G - Statement is unnecessary (22 responses)
 - 2) C - Is vague, unclear, or doesn't say much (6 responses)
 - 3) E - Nonviolence is foundational to Christ's teaching (5 responses)
 - For those who were undecided (6), their most common reasons were:
 - 1) H - I fear police or military will be judged (3 responses)
 - 2) K - Would be stronger with follow up strategies (e.g. training, partnerships, etc.) (3 responses)
 - 3) J - Fails to recognize the reality of different cultures and nations (2 responses)

Community of Christ Women

Stop by the Historic Sites booth in the Mission Expo for button giveaways commemorating important women in Community of Christ history!

Marietta Hodges Walker was born near Kirtland, Ohio, USA and grew up alongside the church during the earliest years of church history. She was an educator, writer, close associate to Joseph Smith III, visionary, and innovator. She authored and published countless books and articles emphasizing the importance of education for all church members. She is traditionally known as the “Mother of Graceland University” due to her passion for educating people of all ages and her generous gift of land to help establish Graceland University.



World Church Business

Statement by Stassi D. Cramm

Wow!

What a Spirit-filled experience it has been to gather as the body of Christ, stepping together into a new chapter of our unfolding story as a faith movement.

As I prepared to re-enter the chamber, I found myself deeply aware of the weight of leadership—a burden I imagine every president before me has carried. But the Holy Spirit reminded me, I was not alone. I was buoyed by the presence of the whole church—those entering with me, those in the room and those online—representing a global, faithful community.

As I stepped into the space, I was overwhelmed by the Holy Spirit's presence moving through this beautifully diverse, worldwide body united in Christ. In that moment, I was assured once again: Hope is here because God is here with us, and God will continue to bless and guide us as we co-author the next chapter of our shared journey.

I am deeply grateful for each of you. Your passion for living Christ's mission and your enduring hope for the future lighten the weight of this role you've entrusted to me. I also ask for your ongoing prayers as we journey together.

I confess that while I was waiting for the body's decision, I began pondering what I might do next if the call was not approved. I am relieved that list will have to wait.

I am humbled beyond words and profoundly thankful for the trust you've placed in me. With all that I am, I will do my very best to walk alongside you, support the church, and further our mission as a restoring movement—bringing God's vision of love, justice, and peace to life wherever we live and serve.

I have so much swirling in my heart and mind in this sacred moment. But for now, my prayer is this: May you feel, as I do, the power of the Holy Spirit calling us ONWARD together!

Letter of Counsel of Proposed Leadership Changes

1 June 2025

To members and friends of Community of Christ:

I am grateful to the church for your support since January 2024 as I prepared for the possibility of leading

the church as prophet-president. As part of discerning and planning for the church's future, I prayerfully considered the needs of the leading quorums if my call were approved. In response to the leadings of the Spirit and in deep gratitude for the clarity that came, I shared pastoral letters with the church on 1 September 2024 and 29 January 2025. These letters are provided in the 2025 World Conference Legislative Booklet. They express who chose to be released from the leading quorums and whom I anticipated calling into the leading quorums pending approval of my call. Now that I have been ordained, it is appropriate to officially present the calls you have been prayerfully considering. Since the details of those being released and my testimony about each call were shared in the pastoral letters, this letter of counsel will provide only a brief presentation of the calls.

1. **In humble reverence** for the way God works, I share these calls and ask for your support of these capable, gifted, and called ministers and leaders. It is my testimony that the calls are sacred, discerned through the depths of my heart, guided by the gentle movement of the Holy Spirit.
2. To complete the reorganization of the Quorum of the First Presidency, **Bunda C. Chibwe** and **Janné C. Grover** are called to serve as counselors to the president. The First Presidency is called to empower and support the prophetic voice of the church as we listen to the Holy Spirit, live Christ's mission in ways appropriate for local contexts, and help make God's vision a perceptible reality for the world where we live and serve.
3. To lead the church in embracing and expressing God's blessings, **Mareva Arnaud Tchong** is called to serve as the presiding evangelist. The Order of Evangelists is called to fan the flames of spiritual awakening in a Pentecost experience for this day and time.
4. As special witnesses of Jesus Christ, **Matthew J. Frizzell**, **Kathleen E. Hnatyshyn**, **Shannon J. McAdam**, **Adam R. Wade**, **Carrie L. Welch**, and **Joey S. Williams** are called to serve as apostles of Christ's peace and members of the Council of Twelve Apostles. Each brings important talents and fresh perspectives that will complete and magnify the ministry

of those who will continue to serve in the Council of Twelve. Alongside the Presidents of Seventy and with renewed energy and passion, the Council of Twelve is called to guide the church in living Christ's mission in a manner relevant in local contexts and faithful to the identity of the church as ordained by God. Through their collaborative leadership, the church's response to mission will grow through practicing communities that foster Christ-inspired invitation, hospitality, disciple formation, respectful dialogue, consent building, compassionate ministry, and action where Christ's peace is experienced in tangible, restorative ways.

5. To lead the Quorum of High Priests, **Jennifer L. Killpack** is called to serve as president in addition to her full-time role as director of Communications for Community of Christ International Headquarters. The Quorum of High Priests is called to guide and encourage the church to prophetically imagine God's preferred future and then courageously and faithfully lead the way in creating that future.
6. With gratitude for the continued ministry of the **Presiding Bishopric**, the church is encouraged to listen and follow as we learn to embody creative abundance as an attitude for navigating an uncertain future with certainty—not in the outcome, but in the abundance of God's love, grace, and generosity.

With a sense of peace in the guidance of the Holy Spirit and unwavering confidence in the delegates of the 2025 World Conference, I place these calls in your faithful hands.

Onward!

Stassi D. Cramm
prophet-president

Statements from Leaders with New Calls

Statement by Mareva Arnaud Tchung

I receive this call like morning light, filled with surprise and promise, arriving at just the right time, chosen by God.

Not a thunderclap. Not a demand. But a tender and persistent voice that whispers with kindness: "I am here. Love. Embody the blessing."

I stand before this call carried by the Spirit, guided through the turns of life, its fragility, its tears, its unexpected awakenings, its silent spaces and fragile hopes. There were days of clarity, and others clouded in uncertainty. But always, a Presence. Faithful. Patient. Powerful.

Today, I stand at the threshold of this ministry with reverence and humility. Aware of my limits yet filled with a peaceful trust in the grace of God, grace that reveals paths where I once saw none, and transforms waiting into a journey.

It's in God, in my family, in the Church, and in life itself; it's in you, today and tomorrow, that I find the strength and hope to say yes. Saying yes to this call as evangelist, president of the Order of Evangelists, as a spiritual companion to the First Presidency, and as chaplain to the World Church leadership and the Presidents of Seventy, means choosing to walk alongside, to dwell in relationships with truth, to speak with sincerity, and to listen with depth.

It is to bless, from the sacred space of real relationship, to lift all with dignity, to welcome with tenderness, to move forward together, even without full understanding.

I believe God dwells at the heart of every life, in the fatigue of the just, and in the seeking of the forgotten. I believe grace comes before our answers. And I believe peace is possible, even where it seems most absent. I come with my experiences, my possibilities, and a sincere openness to learn, to receive, and to give.

I do not come with all the answers, but I come with faith, with hope, and with presence.

My heart simply says: here I am.

Statement by Bunda C. Chibwe

Dear sisters and brothers!

It is with deep humility and profound gratitude that I, Bunda C. Chibwe, your brother and friend in Christ, give my sacred yes to serve as a counselor to the prophet-president of Community of Christ. I do so with a heart open to God's wisdom, a spirit ready to serve, and a steadfast commitment to the sacred mission of our beloved church.

From the depths of my soul, I confess that this calling is not mine alone—it belongs to all who have prayed, hoped, and labored for a church where every voice is valued, every gift is honored, and every person is embraced as a reflection of God's inescapable love. As the first Black minister called to this office, I stand not only in my own faith but upon the faith of those giants who came before me—those who dreamed of this day but did not yet see it. Their faith, sacrifices, and resilience live within this moment and within us.

Yet, this moment is not about history alone; it is about the bright future we are called to create and build together in the spirit of *Ubuntu*. A future where the gospel of Jesus Christ continues to shape and transform lives, where unity is strengthened through diversity, and where we boldly embody Christ's vision and mission of peace, justice, and reconciliation.

I accept this call knowing that I do not walk this path alone. As we say back home, "if you want to go far, don't walk alone." I trust in the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the wisdom of our prophet-president, and the strength of this beloved community. May we move forward together in faith, hope, and love, ever seeking to be a church that truly reflects Zion—the peaceable reign of God on and for the Earth. Thank you.

Statement by Matthew J. Frizzell

Greetings in the name of Jesus Christ.

My testimony is of the Love of God. It sought me out, changed my life, and led me to faith. The Love of God led me to seminary preparation, the call to serve, and my life in ministry. For me, God's Love is the force of the universe. It gives us life, breath, and is the ground of our shared being. God's Love gives creation its substance and purpose.

The Love of God is also the Spirit of Christ, who is for us, with us, and within us. This Love is why life is

worth living. It is why life is to be shared vulnerably, in community with others.

God's Love is the heart of social justice. It is the soul of human rights, our vision for equality and the Worth of Persons. God's Love is Christ's peace given in and for the world (John 14). God's Love, once it finds us, is our hope for the earth and human communities.

I believe in the cause of Zion. For me, it is the prophetic purpose of the Restoration. The words "seek to bring forth and establish the cause of Zion" are repeated three times in the earliest sections of the Doctrine and Covenants. Its meaning is said best by Jesus in his instructions to us on prayer: May God's Kingdom come, and will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. (Matthew 6:10) God's reign on earth is our prophetic call to justice, community, and peace for our time. It is what discipleship, Jesus's teaching and ministry, the cross, and Paul's invitation to become a living sacrifice (Romans 12) are all about.

If you accept the letter of counsel, I will accept the call to serve. Gifts and passion I bring are clarifying our shared faith and belief. This is the call of a theologian. I bring passion for peacemaking and social justice. Repentance always includes how we live. Jesus's life and Christian faith speak to our world's politics, economics, relationships, and the world we build with others. I bring focus on relationships and community. We are called to be a different kind of community in a world that worships riches, power, and that puts its faith in violence. Communities of Christ are different. They must be. We are in this together.

Statement by Janné C. Grover

When I was called to serve as an apostle, a wise friend made the connection of that call to being an orchestra conductor, which was my previous career. While the comparison resonated with me then, it does so more deeply with this call. A conductor must serve the music, the musicians, and the audience. As a member of the First Presidency, I recognize my call to serve the Word, the church, and the world. The podium, the pulpit, and the priesthood office of president are not to be viewed as places of power; rather, they present invitations to give oneself fully to something greater, to listen with a trained ear and balance the voices toward something more beautiful and transformative than any one voice alone.

To serve the Word made flesh is to lead as a servant, committed to the self-giving way of Jesus, the peaceful One. To serve the church I love is to empower leaders and disciples to serve to their full capacity; to work with my colleagues in balancing and blending the voices, gifts, passions, and perspectives of this beloved community into an authentic, relevant, and faithful expression of who we are called to be. To serve the world God loves is to empower this movement to give itself fully to the work of God's justice, restoration, wholeness, and peace for all creation.

With deep humility and authentic hope, I accept this call to serve as counselor to the prophet-president and member of the First Presidency of Community of Christ. I bring to this call my deepest longings, strongest convictions, and full trust in what the Holy Spirit is up to among us. I recognize this call is ultimately not about me. It is about the whole of who we are and how we collectively and faithfully respond in this moment to God's persistent call.

Statement by Kathleen (Kat) Erin Hnatyshyn

For as long as I can remember, the call to serve has resonated deeply within me—a call to bring meaningful change, not only within church walls but into the imperfections of the wider world. This call is inseparable from my faith and my understanding that we are all worthy and beloved children of God.

While I often find myself action-oriented, eager to leap into doing, I recognize that faith is not solely about movement. Deep faith calls us to listen, reflect, and allow ourselves to be guided—to act as Christ's hands and feet in the world. In consideration of this call, when I moved beyond logical considerations and into the quiet of my heart, I felt the Spirit stir within me. I was reminded of the prayer offered during my ordination to high priest years ago, which spoke of courage in challenging times and a vision of hope to share. With that blessing as my guide, I willingly lean into this courage and accept this call.

I am filled with excitement for what lies ahead—excited to journey alongside others, to listen, learn, and respond with humility and openness. I draw strength from the wisdom of those who have walked this path before me and pause often to discern where the Spirit is leading us.

There will undoubtedly be missteps along the way, for none of us can walk this path perfectly. But living in community calls us to extend grace, offer forgiveness, and honor the humanity in one another. My prayer is that I may serve with intentionality and that my efforts may be a blessing to the church and to all whom we touch.

As we navigate an uncertain future, I pray that our hearts remain soft, our feet swift, and our eyes open to the hope that resides in one another. May the Holy Spirit guide us with courage, faith, and love as we journey together in service and mission. Amen.

Statement by Jennifer L. Killpack

As I accept this call, I do so with a sense of responsibility and hope. I am inspired to continue learning, to keep listening deeply, and to help open doors for others as so many have done for me. The High Priest Quorum is full of incredible ministers, and I look forward to more opportunities for connection.

My journey of faith and leadership has always been intertwined. From an early age, I have experienced unexpected opportunities and gentle nudges that encouraged me to step forward, often before I felt ready. I am profoundly grateful to my family, mentors, and companions who have walked alongside me. Their encouragement, wisdom, and belief in my potential have been invaluable—especially in moments when I struggled to believe in myself. They taught me that discipleship is a shared journey, rooted in relationships and built on trust.

Before becoming a full-time minister, I had many opportunities to say yes to ministry in my home congregation, mission center, and through SPECTACULAR. I have been shaped by sacred communities that welcomed me and challenged me. From them, I learned about creating space for all voices, fostering belonging, and nurturing the gifts of others. Most of the time, being a leader simply starts with a willingness to show up—to be present, to listen, and to serve.

It has taken me a long time to let go of what I thought my relationship with God should look like and instead allow space for the Divine to breathe and move in my life. Through study, classes, and Seminary, I've deconstructed old ways of thinking and spent time exploring why I want to follow Jesus and what it

means to live a more holistic life. I don't have all the answers, but I'm learning to be kinder to myself and less pressured to be perfect.

Community of Christ has given me a framework for life that is built on hope, love, justice, and peace. I believe God moves in the world through simple acts of kindness, acceptance, and compassion. When we engage others from that posture, we share a glimpse of God's vision for the world.

Accepting this call comes with both a deep sense of rightness and moments of doubt. But I trust that God's still, small voice will guide me forward.

Statement by Shannon Jean McAdam

As I lift my eyes to the place beyond the horizon to which I am called, I also cast my mind back to everything that has brought me to this moment of saying "Yes." From leading campfires as a teenager, to leading business meetings as a member of a volunteer Mission Centre President team in Canada, God's call for me to step out in faith and risk something new has been persistent. God's call to love and serve people and all of creation has always beckoned me. And though my path has not taken a direct route, God's call has continued to accompany me along the way.

To say I was surprised by this particular call to be an apostle is an understatement. But the day after I received my call, as I walked into an unfamiliar church, I saw a sign hanging on the wall that read: "Perhaps this is the moment for which you were created." I was humbled. Of course God has been patiently creating and re-creating me over all these years so that I could be prepared to accept a call to be one of the apostles that God needs today. And while I took time for discernment through silence, discussion, and prayer, ultimately, I realized: "who am I to say no to God's loving, formational work in my life?"

I give thanks for family and friends who give me the grace and support I need so that I can continue to say "yes." I give thanks for fellow ministers who are also saying yes to a new call so none of us must do this on our own. And I give thanks for the line of women apostles, ancient and modern, who have courageously paved the way for women like me to step into leadership.

It is not easy to leave behind a career that was meaningful and steady, but ultimately, I don't think

God is very interested in what is steady or certain. I think God is most interested in what is beyond the horizon, uncertain, and full of possibility. So yes, I will have the courage to risk something new again. I will abandon my small boat, as the hymn says, and with God's guidance, alongside all of you: the church I love for who I know you can be, I am ready to seek other seas.

Statement by Adam R. Wade

After receiving the call to Apostle late one afternoon, I walked out of the Temple doors to notice the sun setting behind the spire, basking it in colours of reds and pinks and purples. Being the grandson of a fisherman, the phrase "Red sky at night, sailor's delight" moved through my thoughts. I sarcastically responded internally with a scoff, as there was not an element of delight I sensed in that moment! But rather my feelings were of uncertainty, of questioning, of hesitation, of inadequacy.

The next morning, I was up early and went to the gym. Afterwards I was driving back to my gracious host family, and strangely, the sky before me was again ablaze in colours of reds and pinks and purples. I recall thinking about how strange it was to see the sky like this both the night before and again the next morning, and how it was something I don't believe I had ever really noticed before. Again, like the night before, moving through my mind came the rhyme; "Red sky in the morning, sailor's take warning." "That's a bit more like it!" I thought, as again my mind went back to the conversation the day before, creation mirroring the inner tension I felt in recognising this call would not be without storms.

However, in that moment, the only way I can describe it was as if another thought came to mind, that was not my own. It said, "Why are you like the disciples on the boat? Why are you afraid?! Have you still no faith?" referring to the scripture in Mark, chapter 4. The Spirit interrupting my fear with a sacred challenge; to trust, believe, and step fully into this calling that is placed before me. Upon arriving home, I went out into the backyard to continue watching the sunrise, being enveloped with the red-orange glow, where I felt surrounded by the sense and presence of God affirming and creating an inner knowing that indeed this call is timely.

While I will continue to wrestle with this call, and remain terrified at times, I am willing to look to Christ, to take the promptings of the Spirit of God, and step forward in faith and live the questions faithfully in community with love, humility, and courage. I am also deeply appreciative of the assurance I receive from the many disciples and mentors who continue to guide me as we work together to forward the mission of Christ.

Statement by Carrie L. Welch

My earliest memories are of the beach and of church. My soul still finds peace at the beach but comes alive in the church community I call home. As a child, my family modeled what a life devoted to Christian community looked like. My mom planning worship and practicing the next Sunday's hymns was the sound of my childhood. My dad preparing communion and attending building meetings at church was a constant. My sister and I had a built-in community of friends from church, relationships I still hold dear.

I am still here because I have been guided by so many before me, who nurtured me as a young adult, who let me try new things, who offered guidance and support as I developed confidence in my own ministry.

I have been repeatedly blessed by this community, you—whom I call “my people.” I have sung next to you, washed dishes with you, asked tough questions, and listened to your stories. You have shaped me into a minister, and I simply offer that back to you however I can be of service.

I was humbled by Stassi's testimony of my call to this role, yet I woke up with a knowing of what our conversation would be. It was the easiest, scariest “YES” I've ever given. I am accepting the call to serve as an apostle because I have witnessed Christ in my own life, time and again, and cannot stay silent about the impact this community has had on me. I am grateful to be in such good company of friends who are also joining this council, blessed once again by the fact that I do not walk alone. And I am eternally grateful for the support of my immediate family, my husband who is my biggest encourager, and my children whose support means everything. I too ask for your support as I lean into this next faithful step, with courage and commitment to be authentic, never

perfect. May we all continue to respond to the Spirit's leadings, joyful to be on the journey together.

Statement by Joey S. Williams

One of my favorite songs is: “It only takes a spark to get a fire going...”

That spark has been lit in me time and time again—in congregations, at youth camps, reunions, peace colloquies, and World Conferences; on mission trip buses, backroad adventures, and in sacred conversations with people who embody the worth of all persons. Over time, those sparks have grown into a flame. And that flame leads me now to this moment—with a heart on fire.

From my earliest encounters with the Spirit, I've been in awe of the way the Spirit moves among this prophetic people, empowering you to live the Gospel boldly—carrying light out into your communities, crossing borders, breaking down barriers, and singing a new world into being in many different languages. I cherish the formational encounters I've had in Europe, Canada, Asia, Africa, Central and South America, Australia, French Polynesia, and beyond, that have made me who I am today. It is your flame that has sparked within me a passion to follow the Spirit into the heart of God's vision for all creation!

I yearn to serve with a burning desire for peace and justice. I long to see new sparks become flames through rhythm and music, discipleship formation, radical inclusion and hospitality, and holy curiosity. There have been times when I have failed to live fully into God's vision for my life. I ask forgiveness, seek repentance, and recommit to walk with Jesus. I promise to listen deeply, uplift silenced voices, nurture communities, and celebrate our incredible diversity.

We are many, yet we are one... One body... Many voices... Many flames... One fire... burning with shared vision and purpose.

As I have reflected on the significance of this call, I have been profoundly reminded that I have never walked alone. Steadfast companions have walked this road before me, and beside me... hope-filled companions willing to bear each other's burdens... lean into their fears... and light the way. It is with that assurance that I humbly say YES.

So, let's make some NOIZ, spark a flame, and light the world with love!

President of Seventy Statements

Statement by Sylvester Ochieng

It is with utmost humility and profound love and joy in my heart that I fully accept the divine call to serve as the President of Seventy in the Africa Mission Field.

I am cognizant of the magnitude of the challenges awaiting me regarding this noble call. I am pretty sure that there are moments when I will be required to momentarily part ways with my spouse and congregation for the sake of providing ministry in other nations, or spend many hours in church-based meetings, both in-person and online. Nonetheless, with the help of God, the Holy Spirit and the overwhelming support of our mentors both from the fields and the International Headquarters, I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that I will devotedly provide the much-needed servanthood ministry to all and sundry irrespective of their tribe, gender, race, or nationality.

I wish to assure you that this call has been warmly received by my spouse, and she has promised to give me the maximum support I need to succeed in the ministry. As a forerunner of Christ's peace, I vouch to dedicate my time, energy, and effort towards evangelism, inviting people to Jesus Christ, acts of generosity, and church planting.

I will continue to focus on my calling and be open to the Holy Spirit to provide guidance and counsel as I do the global mission of God. Like prophet Isaiah in the Bible, I will say "Here am I, send me Lord." It is for this reason that I beseech God to change my weaknesses to strength, my doubts to unwavering faith, my fears to courage and my ineptness in leadership to effective leadership and servant ministry.

May the Holy Spirit grant me courage to move on, resilience to overcome challenges, and great resolve to serve God in season and out of season. Amen.

Statement by Leslie Pascua

I am deeply grateful to our Almighty God for always giving me the courage and strength to participate in our church missionary works both local and abroad. I am grateful to the World Church Leadership Council for their trust and confidence even if I have limitations and experience regarding this sacred call. Even though I am not as fully equipped to participate in our expansive ministry in Field A (PasifikAsia), they still considered my name to be called.

When I was informed about my calling, I deeply prayed and asked the guidance of the Holy Spirit. After a few weeks of discernment and reflection, it was clarified to me that I must humbly accept this call guided gently by the Holy Spirit.

Being new to this role that I will play in our church as President of Seventy in the PasifikAsia field, I strongly believed that the Almighty God knows how He will use me, with the full support of our church's leadership team, I may contribute and help in any way I can.

I am also very happy and grateful to my wife Lanie, my two children Patrick and Althea, and my relatives for their full support of my future role. For their prayers and moral support, too, that God will bless and guide me for this new role.

Please continue to pray for me and for all of those newly called leaders to various roles in the World Church Leadership Council and other multinational roles, and together we will join and work hand in hand for the worldwide mission of the church. Together, we will follow where the Spirit leads us in the future.

Again, I humbly and wholeheartedly accept this sacred call as President of Seventy and to serve on the Council of Presidents of Seventy. May the Almighty God sustain His blessings and guidance to the worldwide church.

Reprint of Transition Statements

Statement by K. Scott Murphy

As I have pondered what to share with you as I conclude my service as a member of the Presidency, this time of reflection has been a valuable opportunity to revisit the journey I have experienced over the past 24 years of full-time service with Community of Christ. But even more, what I have experienced in the last 12 years of serving first with Steve and Becky Savage, and then the past nine years serving with Steve and Stassi.

When I said yes to the call to serve in full-time ministry in the church I love, I had no idea of the rich gift and blessing my life would encounter as my journey of ministry, service, and leadership unfolded. Words cannot even begin to express how deeply my life has been touched to be a part of this incredible faith community and movement, and to experience the church communities throughout the world.

Through my travels, I have experienced the depth of your generosity as I spent time in your homes, in your congregations, in your villages, and at many of our camp facilities. I have received the gift of your food, your kindness, and laughter. I have sweated with you in your nations, traveled rough roads through the jungle to be with congregations planted throughout the villages. I've worshiped with you throughout the night until the sun began to rise. I have danced with you in joy and celebration, and I have stood with you in times of hardship, witnessing the struggles of children, women, and men who face challenges each day.

Through all of this, you have taught me what authentic Christ-like love looks like and the transformation it can bring in people's lives. I have felt supported when difficult decisions had to be made, and that you cared enough to share with me when you disagreed with a decision. In many ways, wherever I have been in the world, the global church has felt like my congregation as I have held you in my prayers, praying for God's continued guidance and blessings upon you, upon us.

I cannot conclude this journey without expressing my deep gratitude to my companion, Sandra, my sons

Ryan and Michael, and my extended family for their support and the sacrifices they have made so I could serve in this special way.

To the past and present members of the Council of Twelve and the World Church Leadership Council, and to all the staff and leaders at International Headquarters and in the field—serving alongside you in this sacred work has been an immense privilege. Through you, I have learned what kind of heart is required to lead mission in a changing world. Thank you for allowing me to be a colleague with you on this journey.

And finally, to Steve, Stassi, and Susan Naylor, and to Becky Savage, Sue Sloan, and Katy Toese, thank you for allowing me to be a part of the amazing teams we have formed over the years. While there were tough days that required us to make difficult decisions, I will cherish those moments during our Presidency meetings when we celebrated amazing stories and experiences taking place in the church, and those moments when we all shared in deep laughter and joy. Serving alongside each of you has been a joyful and life-shaping experience I will cherish.

From the depth of my heart, thank you for the privilege and honor of serving you in this sacred way. Wherever my journey leads next, I move forward formed by your love and witness—by all you have shown me of what it means to be Community of Christ in the world. There is more for us to do as we live the mission of Christ wherever we are in the world. I look forward to continuing the journey with you in new ways.

Statement by Stephen M. Veazey

After I was called to serve as prophet-president, but before conference approval, I was at a Wednesday-evening church fellowship group. Partway through, someone asked a youth, "Will you be at World Conference to support Steve's call?" The youth looked at me, paused, and then asked, "Who else is running?"

Shortly after my ordination, I was at a reunion. As I walked down a campground path, I encountered an older gentleman. He paused, looked at me, and said, "Well, it seems just about anyone can become church president these days!" I replied, "Apparently so!"

Although I would like to share more stories, my primary purpose today is to express gratitude.

I am grateful to the church for letting me serve Christ through full-time ministry for over 42 years. From the time I was first employed to this moment, I have tried to give my best.

Of course, my efforts alone were never sufficient. I relied heavily on the Holy Spirit, which inspired and augmented all my endeavors. I learned to be led by the Holy Spirit further than I could see or understand. It has been a remarkable journey of personal growth, spiritual formation, and deepening commitment to the vision and mission of the church.

I am especially thankful to my wife, Cathi, for her endless love and support. After receiving the call to serve as prophet-president, I wavered in my response. Cathi provided encouragement and testimony that freed me to say, "Yes."

Some are aware that Cathi had to end her church employment for me to become president to avoid any conflict of interest. Cathi had always dreamed of working for the church and had prepared herself educationally.

However, we found other ways for Cathi to express her ministerial gifts, including traveling worldwide together as guest ministers. Although, there were occasions when I was invited to stay home so Cathi could come!

I want to thank our three children—Bree, Brady, and Bryce and their companions, Travis, Erin, and Michele—for their constant support, concern, and understanding. Whenever I traveled, I hope they knew that if there ever were a family or personal need, I would be on the next plane home.

Of course, I must mention our five exceptional grandchildren—Baily, Peyton, Bastian, Benjamin, and Cooper Lee—who know me mostly simply as "Grandpa."

Also, I want to thank those who served as members of the First Presidency with me: Ken Robinson, David Schaal, Becky Savage (the first woman to serve in the Presidency), Scott Murphy, and Stassi Cramm. They offered support, perspectives, and giftedness that enriched the pastoral, presidential, and prophetic functions of the Presidency. We weathered many challenges, including a series of painful budget reductions, while

always striving to provide positive, forward-looking leadership.

To this list I will add the World Church Secretaries and executives I had the pleasure of working with: Bruce Lindgren, Andrew Shields, Sue Sloan, and Susan Naylor. They were highly valued members of the First Presidency team who were willing to assume responsibilities beyond their primary jobs. Susan Naylor will remain with the next presidency, much to their benefit.

Also, I want to thank all the active and retired World Church general officers and field and International Headquarters employees and volunteers with whom I served. I will always cherish our relationships and experiences in ministry. Thank you for your often-sacrificial service.

I especially want to express appreciation and love for all of you, church members and friends throughout the worldwide church. You offered support, friendship, encouragement, helpful critique, and Christ-like hospitality on countless occasions. Through you I experienced the gospel passion, beautiful diversity, and boundless love of the worldwide church.

Lately, I have been asked what I think I accomplished during my years in the Presidency. My initial response is that after enough time passes church historians will need to render their verdict on that question. Also, I am mindful that church leaders are always blessed by the seeds planted and inspired initiatives begun by their predecessors.

So, with that said, I want to stress that the last twenty years was never about **Me**. It was always about **Us**. So, a better question is: What have **We**, as diverse members of the Body of Christ, accomplished together over the last 20 years? It would be fascinating to hear your responses!

As we turn to the future, I believe the church will be in good hands because of continuing leadership and those responding to new calls, all of which I support. If you know Stassi Cramm, then you know we can expect energetic, transformative, prophetic leadership!

Regarding the future, I would like to emphasize the first paragraph of Doctrine and Covenants, Section 163, the first words of counsel I brought to the church:

“Community of Christ,” your name, given as a divine blessing, is your identity and calling. If you will discern and embrace its full meaning, you will not only discover your future, you will become a blessing to the whole creation. Do not be afraid to go where it beckons you to go (Doctrine and Covenants 163:1).

In other words, through faithful response and willingness to risk, we are headed in the right direction. However, there is still much to learn and experience as we live into our future as Community of Christ!

I urge us to be open to the Spirit of hope and mutual calling this week. If we are, we will discern the next steps forward in our remarkable faith journey. The future is calling, and we must go there!

Now, one final act of presiding responsibility:

Transition of the chair

With my retirement, which includes stepping down from the office of prophet-president, and Scott’s release from the First Presidency, the Quorum of the First Presidency, as currently constituted, is dissolved. The Council of Twelve Apostles will preside over the 2025 World Conference until a new prophet-president is approved and ordained.

Now I relinquish the chair to Apostle Mareva Arnaud Tchong, the current president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, to preside over the Conference. Apostle Richard C.N. James, the current council secretary, will join her.

Thank you.

Announcements

Wednesday Evening Gatherings

Canada Mission Field

6:00–8:30 p.m.
Square Pizza
208 Maple Ave, Independence, MO

Central and South America & Caribbean and Mexico-Texas Mission Fields

6:00–8:00 p.m.
Good Shepherd Congregation
4341 Blue Ridge Blvd, Kansas City, MO

Central West Africa Mission Field & West East South Africa Mission Field

5:30–8:00 p.m.
3521 South Cottage Avenue, Independence, MO

Eurasia Mission Field

7:00–9:00 p.m.
Village Heights Congregation
1009 N. Farview Drive, Independence, MO
Note: The ordination of Elray Henriksen to High Priest will take place just before the reception.

New USA Mission Field

7:15–8:45 p.m.
Family Life Center
500 W Pacific Ave, Independence, MO

PacifikAsia + India/Nepal Mission Field

5:30–7:30 p.m.
East 39th Street Congregation
15006 East 39th Street South, Independence, MO

Western USA Field Reception

5:30–7:00 p.m.
Graceland Nursing Campus
1401 West Truman Road, Independence, MO
Note: Light Dinner Provided

Harmony Worship

8:00 p.m.
Walnut Gardens Community of Christ,
19201 E. R.D. Mize Road, Independence, MO
Harmony invites all LGBTQIA2S+ and Allies to come together for “Hope Rising,” a special worship. Our time together will feature varied speakers, ministry

of music, a special blessing from Presiding Evangelist Mareva Arnaud Tchong, and Communion served by members of the World Church Leadership Council. There will also be a generosity moment to contribute to the ongoing work of Harmony. Light Refreshments to follow.

Spiritual Formation and Companionship Program Reception

5:00–6:30 p.m.
Stone Church, Floor A
Light refreshments available

Worship Service for Contemporary Christian Ministries and First People Non-Geographic Congregation

7:00 p.m.
Blue Ridge Community of Christ,
3371 Blue Ridge Blvd., Independence, MO, 64052

Young Adult Event

8:30–10:00 p.m.
Coffee & Open-mic Night, at Coffee at The Delaware,
125 S. Main St., Independence, MO 64050

World Conference Offering and Registration Update

As of Saturday, 31 May 2025

Offering Budget: \$275,000
(Special Offering and Conference offerings)
Offering Received: \$133,131
Offering Needed: \$141,869

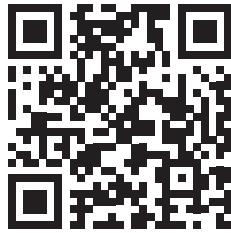
Registration Budget: \$326,572
Registration Received: \$325,282
Registration Net Income (1,290)

Conference Income Still Needed: \$143,159
Number of Registrants: 2,075

We invite the Conference to share generously from its true capacity to meet the remainder of the Conference income goal. All income received that exceeds the Conference Budget will overflow into Worldwide Mission Tithes, blessing the mission of the church.

Offering QR Code

There are no envelopes for this conference. All offerings received during Conference worship services go to support the Conference Budget.



Corrections to Sunday *Bulletin*

The transition statements from K. Scott Murphy and Stephen M. Veazey have been reprinted to correct a paragraph error.

In the letter from the Aaronic Mass Meeting, Phyllis Gregg should be listed as *secretary pro tem*.

In the letter from the Cote d'ivoire (EN) Remote Caucus, the presider should be listed as Issac Bennet Joshua Prince Daniel.



Worship Outline—Monday

Turn Toward Hope

First Presidency and Presiding Evangelist Ordination Service

Monday, 2 June—7:00 p.m.

Jane Gardner, presiding

Gathering Music

Welcome and Scripture Reading

Hope Is...

Video

*Hymns of Praise

*Invocation

Spiritual Practice

Video

Spoken Word

Angela Ramirez, Council of Twelve

Ministry of Music

Romaric Toa, Côte d'Ivoire

Time of Ordination

Hymn

"Into My Heart"

WC 42 / CCS 573

Bunda C. Chibwe to the First Presidency by Stassi D. Cramm and Stephen M. Veazey

Hymn

"Into My Heart"

WC 42 / CCS 573

Janné C. Grover to the First Presidency by Stassi D. Cramm and K. Scott Murphy

Hymn

"Into My Heart"

WC 42 / CCS 573

Mareva Arnaud Tchong to Presiding Evangelist by Bunda C. Chibwe and Stassi D. Cramm

Ministry of Music

Disciples' Generous Response

*Hymn

"I Have Called You by Your Name"

WC 38 / CCS 636

*Benediction and Sending Forth

*Celebratory Procession to World Plaza

PakAsia Choir

*Music on Plaza following the recessional

Africa Choir



