“...find grace to help in time of need.”
HEBREWS 4:16
God’s grace - our source of hope and mission service

A LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

Dear friends in mission,

Since its founding, Methodism has held at its center a focus on social holiness. Care that is not confined within the walls of a church, compassion that extends beyond the borders of a community.

This outward focus on the well-being of others has defined Methodist mission for centuries. Since 1819, missionaries have witnessed to the presence of God in Jesus Christ in new places, establishing churches and accompanying new Christians in their faith journeys. Global crises like war, famine and flood have prompted swift and bold action for those in time of great need regardless of nationality, race or religion. The forerunner of UMCOR – the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief (MCOR) – was founded in 1940 on these principles.

Year after year, decade after decade, what sustains the faith-driven, far-reaching, life-changing mission of Methodism?

God’s grace.

In 2022, the presence of God’s grace was clear. It enlivens the pages of this report and enabled Global Ministries and UMCOR, on behalf of United Methodists all around the world, to continue extending the reach of care and compassion. Without God’s grace, we would not have so quickly assisted in aiding Ukrainian refugees with food, shelter and psychosocial support. We would not have commissioned 54 missionaries gathering for commissioning events in regional hubs like Northern Ireland and Costa Rica. We would not have helped reduce the number of deaths from malaria, cholera and COVID-19, nor partnered in the revitalization of 13 health facilities in which to treat and prevent such diseases. And we would not have supported the flourishing of 27 new faith communities in Africa, Central America and Southeast Asia.

As the church’s sustaining source of mission, God’s grace goes before us, is always teaching and reshaping us, and will continue to guide us. God’s grace has been our foundation and it is our source of hope for the future.

In your support of mission, know that you are a vessel for God’s grace. Thank you for partnering in the ever-changing movement, yet constant presence of God.

In mission together,

ROLAND FERNANDES
General Secretary
Global Ministries and UMCOR

BISHOP HEE-SOO JUNG
President, Global Ministries

BISHOP THOMAS J. BICKERTON
President, UMCOR

PHOTOS: CINDY BROWN

ON THE COVER: The dining room of the UMCOR-IBC mobile bakery
PHOTO: IBC, UKRAINE
In 2022, Global Ministries and UMCOR worked in mission and ministry in more than 110 countries with 506 partners around the world and approved grants totaling $51.9 million dollars.
Global Ministries’ programming focuses on four main priorities of mission service.

**HUMANITARIAN RELIEF AND RECOVERY**
Global Ministries seeks to strengthen churches and communities to respond to disasters and provide humanitarian relief locally and globally. The core of this work is accomplished through the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) as disaster relief and recovery, risk-reduction programming, addressing the needs and rights of migrants worldwide and improving livelihoods and food security. The intentional care of creation and advancing environmental sustainability also reduces the impact of disaster.

Vama Siret border crossing, Romania. By March 2022, close to half a million refugees from Ukraine had already crossed the border.
PHOTO: ALBIN HILLERT, ACT

**MISSIONARIES**
United Methodist missionaries serve in about 60 different countries in many types of professional careers, including as pastors, evangelists and church coordinators; teachers and educators; doctors, nurses and other health workers; agriculturists; development specialists; community organizers and peacebuilders.

Strangers become friends in Mongolia. New missionary Dexter Ceballos (front right), with a stranger that helped him and his wife order lunch their first week in Ulaanbaatar.
PHOTO: DEXTER F. CEBALLOS

**EVANGELISM AND CHURCH REVITALIZATION**
Founding and nurturing new faith communities and supporting existing congregations have historic roots and contemporary implications for Global Ministries. Missionaries who train pastors to plant churches in new places; mission initiatives, which start new Methodist faith communities; scholarships that assist church leaders to earn the credentials and degrees they need for service and ministry; and networks that resource racial and ethnic faith communities across the United States are examples of Global Ministries’ commitment to evangelism and church revitalization.

Missionary Collins Ako teaching at UM University in Tunda, DR Congo.
PHOTO: EAST CONGO UMC EPISCOPAL AREA

**GLOBAL HEALTH**
Through United Methodist conferences and health boards, Global Ministries works to strengthen whole networks of health responses, from revitalization of facilities and staff training to building better water sources, developing sanitation facilities and promoting nutrition. Global Health continues to concentrate on eradicating preventable diseases such as malaria, HIV and AIDS and COVID-19, and supporting the most vulnerable populations, including mothers, newborns and children.

Gabriel Dikete Utshudi, coordinator for the Central Congo Health Board, visits a new mother in the Nganza Health Center in Central Congo.
PHOTO: THE CENTRAL CONGO UMC HEALTH BOARD
HUMANITARIAN RELIEF AND RECOVERY

Let us therefore approach the throne of grace with boldness, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

Hebrews 4:16

WAR RELIEF FOR UKRAINE

The United Methodist Committee on Relief began relief operations in Ukraine shortly after Russian forces invaded the country, thanks in large part to the compassionate response of many thousands of church members around the world, including members in bordering countries who opened their doors to refugees from Ukraine.

United Methodists have indeed found the grace to help in times of need. Gifts toward humanitarian relief and recovery in Ukraine to date total $27.3 million. UMCOR has distributed millions of dollars to partners working to provide direct relief in Ukraine as well as to churches and other organizations caring for war refugees in neighboring countries, including the U.S. through Church World Service (CWS).

RESPONSE IN UKRAINE

43 grants approved for relief and recovery ministries

29 partners

$18 million distributed

More than 438,300 people targeted to receive aid

For the latest information, please visit our website: umcmission.org

SHELTER MINISTRIES IN BALTI, MOLDOVA

At the Church World Service (CWS) refugee hub in Balti, Moldova, refugees can pick up food and hygiene supplies, get medical or mental health support and connect to other available services. Through the UMCOR-CWS partnership, 20,000 Ukrainian refugees are being reached and resettled in Moldova, creating safety and opportunity for the refugees and relieving some of the burden on Moldovan communities.

ACCOMPANYING THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UKRAINE

In June 2022, staff from UMCOR and United Methodist Communications and Bishop Christian Alsted, of the Nordic and Baltic Episcopal Area, which now includes Ukraine, visited mission and relief sites in Ukraine and in surrounding countries hosting refugees.

Meeting face-to-face with partners and beneficiaries deepened relationships and enabled UMCOR to authorize support for more relief and recovery work and extend projects with partners who had built the capacity to do so.

GRACE IN TIMES OF GREAT NEED

Katie Hills-Hubley is a UMCOR staff member for International Disaster Response, talks with Ukrainian mothers who have found shelter at the Poust United Methodist Church camp in the Czech Republic.

PHOTO: MIKE DUBOSE, UM NEWS

Natalia, who arrived as a refugee in Moldova, now volunteers at the Church World Service hub to serve new arrivals.

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A COMPLETELY MOBILE BAKERY

With partner International Blue Crescent (IBC), UMCOR funding made possible a mobile bakery in Ukraine – a bakery and food distribution center in a tractor-trailer rig that can be moved to areas of greatest need, providing fresh bread and emergency food rations.

The mobile bakery is complete with a dining area that allows war-weary people a chance to sit down to a meal. The bakery provides daily bread and food rations for 9,000 internally displaced people.

REMOVING UNEXPLODED BOMBS AND TEACHING PEOPLE HOW TO FIND THEM

In August 2022, UMCOR turned to a long-time partner Mines Advisory Group (MAG) to fund removal of unexploded ordnance, which now endangers most of the country, and to offer instruction and education to local communities in how to recognize and avoid mines and other dangerous explosives. MAG also trains local candidates in demining and works alongside local municipalities. Their goal is 100% of landmines and explosive ordnance found and destroyed.

RELIEF AND LEGAL HELP FOR REFUGEES OUTSIDE UKRAINE

The ACT Alliance, headquartered in Geneva, has been working with several alliance members in Ukraine, Hungary, Poland and Romania to help communities accommodate displaced people and refugees who have crossed borders to escape the violence and destruction in their home communities. Joining in the response, UMCOR accompanies four church organizations working to provide basic services and other support.

HUMANITARIAN RELIEF AND RECOVERY
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FAMINE RELIEF IN THE EASTERN HORN OF AFRICA
UMCOR supported relief efforts in Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, to alleviate hunger brought on by a severe drought in the region. UMCOR partnered with Kaalmo Relief Development (KRD) for food relief of 500 displaced families in the Beled-Hawa District Camp, supplying food vouchers to meet their short-term nutritional needs. A grant released to the United Methodist Church of Ethiopia provided food, water, sanitation, hygiene and other essential items in the Gambela region, which experienced civil unrest and loss of life in June.

HELPING FAMILIES SURVIVE IN AFGHANISTAN
In February 2022, after the U.S. military withdrawal from Afghanistan, UMCOR approved a grant for International Blue Crescent (IBC) to extend its humanitarian operations to include 8,100 more people in need of food and hygiene supplies. IBC conducted two monthly distributions, working with the Afghan Red Crescent, for food rations, including basmati rice, red beans, cooking oil, sugar, salt, pasta, green tea and tomato paste.

HURRICANE DORIAN RECOVERY IN BAHAMAS
An UMCOR partnership with the nonprofit agency IsraAid addressed chronic problems with saltwater contamination of freshwater water sources on Abaco and Grand Bahama. IsraAid worked on a sustainable groundwater management program focused on community engagement, training and building the professional capacity of Bahamian workers employed by the water authorities of both islands. The project also improved the water and sanitation infrastructure on the ground. Beneficiaries of the program include more than 52,000 residents of Grand Bahama and 18,000 residents of Abaco.

HAITI EARTHQUAKE RECOVERY
Many families in Haiti are still living in makeshift tents after the 2021 earthquake destroyed their dwellings and much of their livelihoods. UMCOR continues to support partners like Habitat for Humanity International, to build more resilient housing in Les Cayes. In other areas, UMCOR is extending basic food relief and food security with the Methodist Church of Haiti.
HUMANITARIAN RELIEF AND RECOVERY

HURRICANE FIONA IN PUERTO RICO

REHACE (Rebuilding Communities with Hope), the social service agency of the Methodist Church of Puerto Rico, maintains a strong working relationship with UMCOR, which helped them with emergency response efforts in the first three weeks after Fiona, providing more than 8,400 individuals with 3,370 bags of groceries. Fifty communities were impacted by this effort achieved with 1,298 volunteer hours.

FLOOD RESPONSE IN KENTUCKY, MISSISSIPPI, PENNSYLVANIA AND ALABAMA

Major flooding from Hurricane Ida engulfed towns in Eastern Pennsylvania several days after the storm passed. A large grant from UMCOR allowed the conference to develop a ministry of flood recovery with case management services and reconstruction and repair teams.

Conference Early Response Teams and Disaster Response ministries responded to other flooding events as well as hurricanes and tornadoes with UMCOR’s help in 2022. UMCOR funded major relief and recovery efforts in the Kentucky, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Alabama-West Florida conferences.
MUSTARD SEED MIGRATION GRANTS FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

Local churches in the U.S. reached out into their communities to provide services, supplies or a listening ear to welcome migrants and refugees in their midst. In 2022, 37 U.S. churches were awarded Mustard Seed Migration Grants.

Wesley Memorial UMC in Charlottesville, Virginia, has provided sanctuary to Maria Shavalan Sut since 2018. Through an UMCOR Mustard Seed Migration Grant, the church was able to help Maria, an Indigenous Mayan woman who fled Guatemala in 2015, launch a catering business and become more financially stable and self-sufficient.

“Maria’s presence at the church has been transformative for many in the congregation. It is powerful for people to connect the dots between the ways in which we have loved her and the ways that she loves and nourishes us.”
YAMBASU AGRICULTURE INITIATIVE

TRAINING AND GROWING ARE EMPHASIZED IN AGRICULTURE INITIATIVE

In the fall of 2022, the Yambasu Agriculture Initiative held training sessions for representative farmers and church leaders conducting Yambasu Agriculture Initiative projects at the Songhai training center in Benin. Sessions were held in three different language groups, French, Portuguese and English. Many immediately began to make changes in their agriculture practices once they returned home. The fruits of this training will continue to grow in years to come.

New agricultural missionaries have been called to serve in Africa, some of whom are working to help communities with YAI projects. Blair Moses Kamanga, from Zambia, conducts agriculture training and projects in Mozambique and Edmond Makowa, from Zimbabwe, is the agriculture coordinator for the East Congo Conference in the DRC. Nana Kutela Fatuma is an agriculturist in West Angola and her husband, Kutela Katembo, serves the East Angola Conference. Lorraine Charinda is director of the Kamisamba farm in North Katanga, DRC. John N’Day serves in Mozambique as agricultural director at Cambine Mission, and Temba Nkomozepi directs the Mujila Falls Agriculture Center in Zambia.

$2,025,437 in grants awarded to the Yambasu Agriculture Initiative, for projects in 5 countries.

Conferences participating in the initiative include: Sierra Leone, Liberia, Côte d’Ivoire, DRC (South, Central, North Katanga and East episcopal areas), Angola (East and West), Zimbabwe, (East and West) Mozambique (South and North) and Nigeria (Central and North East).

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Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received.
1 Peter 4:10

According to the grace of God given to me, like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation, and someone else is building on it.
1 Corinthians 3:10

EARTHKEEPERS COHORT TRAININGS CONTINUED ONLINE

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With great power the apostles gave their testimony to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great grace was upon them all.

Acts 4:33

LEANING ON THE GRACE OF GOD

United Methodist missionaries recognized God’s grace in their ability to move around their communities again after pandemic restrictions slowly lifted. More were able to travel to their mission placements, serve in their communities and gather with other missionaries. As a relatively new missionary, Blair Moses Kamanga explained, missionaries who are not able to move about and connect with people because of COVID-19 lockdowns, especially when they have just arrived in a new country, have to work extra hard to overcome the challenges.

Church and Community Workers came together for their biennial meeting, in a virtual setting, in February, while Global Mission Fellows were able to meet in Côte d’Ivoire for in-person training. Mission volunteers were still training online in 2022, but then traveling to mission sites for placement.

PLANTING CHURCHES IN NEW ENGLAND

The Rev. Juarez Gonçalves, a missionary from Brazil, began to work among the Brazilian diaspora in Boston, Massachusetts, in 2000. In the 20 years that the Gonçalves family has lived and worked in the United States, they have coordinated the planting of seven churches in the New England Conference, branching out from Family UMC in Saugus. They have also developed ways to train Portuguese-speaking local pastors to lead the new congregations.

MISSIONARIES COMMISSIONED

In 2022, 54 missionaries were commissioned for service in nine different worship services taking place around the world from April to July. Some begin service in new placements while others continue with work they began during the pandemic.

Total missionaries serving in 2022: 193

Global Mission Fellows serving: 57

Number of countries in which missionaries served: 61

New Missionaries in 2022: 39
EVANGELISM AND CHURCH REVITALIZATION

From his fullness we have all received grace upon grace. The law indeed was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ. No one has ever seen God. It is God the only Son, who is close to the Father’s heart, who has made him known.

John 1:16-18

RECOGNIZING AND SHARING GOD’S GRACE IN THE WORLD

By the grace of God, new faith communities have taken root in the world as people encounter the gospel message and experience the love of Christ through missionaries and lay people and other messengers of God.

Global Ministries acknowledges that God is actively working in the world and that, on behalf of the church, we follow where God leads as God defines our mission. Each new faith community experiences the grace of God and seeks to spread the message of love and reconciliation through Christ.

2022 EVANGELISM & CHURCH REVITALIZATION

180 total faith communities, including 27 new faith communities in Africa, Central America and Southeast Asia

47 scholarships approved for students attending 25 academic institutions

42 racial-ethnic plan grants

NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCHES REBUILDING IN OKLAHOMA

Global Ministries has been helping Native American congregations in Oklahoma and other places work on the physical structures that house their spiritual communities. Grants made possible by Native American Ministries Sunday offerings have helped a number of congregations shore up their properties, bringing relief and a chance to welcome people back to church after pandemic closures.

2022 MISSION INITIATIVES

2 in Southeast Asia
1 in Central Africa
Cambodia
Honduras
Mongolia

The United Methodist Church in Mongolia, a mission initiative established in 2002 by Global Ministries, welcomed a new country director in 2022, the Rev. Dexter Ceballos, a missionary from the Philippines. United Methodists in Mongolia continue to grow in numbers but also in ministries of service, opening a new hospice center in 2022. Key to the development of mission initiatives are training and resourcing of new church leadership.
GLOBAL HEALTH

Yes, everything is for your sake, so that grace, as it extends to more and more people, may increase thanksgiving, to the glory of God.

2 Corinthians 4:15

EXTENDING GRACE IN ACCESS TO GOOD HEALTH

More than a million people have experienced the grace of God through United Methodist health facilities and health interventions that restored, in part or in full, their physical well-being, particularly in Africa. Global Ministries continues its commitment to global health, making basic health services possible in many rural and remote areas through dedicated United Methodist health practitioners who provide information, medicines and supplies to those who need it most.

CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION PROVIDE BETTER HEALTH

Global Health provided grants for Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in three additional rural settings in Côte d’Ivoire, drilling wells and providing pump houses that operate on solar-powered systems, continuing work begun in 2021.

Supported 12 UMC health boards and 190 health facilities in 9 countries

Awarded 78 grants in 2022. 42 of them to UMC health boards. Grants totaled over $4.5 million

1,105,057 people reached through Global Health grants

13 health facilities revitalized

22,994 pregnant women attended antenatal care visits at health facilities supported by maternal, newborn and child health grants

Fresh water drawn from the Akanajouzou water tower and pumping station in Côte d’Ivoire, a project of the UMC of Côte d’Ivoire and Global Ministries.

PHOTO: JEAN CLAUDE MASUKA MALEKA

Gabriel Dikete Otshudi, coordinator for the Central Congo UMC Health Board, reviews the patient records and Maternal Newborn Child Health data recorded by staff of the Nganza Health Center Maternity Ward.

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IMAGINE NO MALARIA
Missionary Dr. Leo Garcia coordinated an Imagine No Malaria campaign in East Angola that reached into rural villages to share valuable information about the cause, prevention and treatment of the disease.

A grant from Global Health supplies United Methodist health boards across Africa with medicines, equipment and other resources for fighting this preventable but deadly disease.

FIGHTING CHOLERA IN NORTH KATANGA
Cholera is an opportunistic water-borne disease that often surfaces after catastrophic flooding or storms. Though preventable, it can be very deadly and constantly re-infects populations in the wake of disasters. A grant provided help with education and treatment for cholera in North Katanga in a lake-district area where the disease was spreading in 2022.

2022 MALARIA INTERVENTIONS
44,063 insecticidal nets distributed
161,290 malaria treatments, ready when needed

2022 COVID-19 RESPONSE
185,700 COVID-19 rapid diagnostic tests, ready when needed

PROVIDING LIFE-GIVING MEDICINES AND SUPPLIES TO UKRAINE
Global Ministries Global Health program through UMCOR partnered with the Arlene Campbell Humanitarian Foundation, a Texas-based humanitarian organization focused on Ukraine, and Ohio Health to send three shipments of medical supplies and equipment worth to three hospitals in Kyiv, Ukraine. UMCOR paid specific costs, including transportation, of approximately $160,000.
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

REVENUE

GENERAL BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

The total operating revenue for 2022 of $46.1 million increased by 9.1%, or $3.8 million when compared to 2021. Advance giving increased $15.7%, or $1.2 million over the prior year.

Bequest giving also increased by $1.3 million in 2022 concluding at $1.5 million. The World Service apportionment collection rate increased slightly from 72.5% for 2021 to 73.8% in 2022, resulting in a nominal increase of $238,000 in revenue.

Shared costs reimbursements from UMCOR were up by $379,000 as our overall agency costs increased slightly in 2022.

UMCOR

Revenue for 2022 was impacted significantly by the strong response to the conflict caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Giving through the International Disaster Response Advance for this cause raised over $27 million in 2022, bolstering overall operating revenues to $63.9 million. This resulted in an overall increase in operating revenue from the prior year of $29 million. Giving toward United States Disaster Response and Where Most Needed Advances remained consistent with 2021 levels.

The Global Ministries Board of Directors approved a grant in May 2022 in the amount of $2.5 million to address future health programming initiatives, which will be administered through the Global Health unit.

EXPENDITURES

GENERAL BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

Operating expenditures for 2022 concluded at $42.5 million, which was up from $35.3 million in 2021, resulting in an increase of $7.2 million or 20.6%.

Granting in 2022 increased compared to 2021, with the Yambasu Agriculture Initiative receiving almost $3 million in funding. The Yambasu Agriculture Initiative goals are to create more food security and income production through local African churches and annual conferences using existing church lands.

Support services costs concluded at $10.2 million in 2022, which was an increase of $605,000, or 6.3%.

UMCOR

UMCOR operating expenditures for 2022 increased dramatically, spurred mostly by increased granting through both International Disaster and U.S. Disaster Response granting.

Total operating expenditures for 2022 concluded at $58.9 million, an increase of $36.1 million from 2021. Almost $17 million in Advance granting was released to support direct and indirect impacts of the Ukraine invasion.

Overall granting through the Advance increased by $32.1 million, compared to 2021, in support of recovery efforts throughout the world. Global Health spending increased from $4.4 million in 2021 to $8.1 million in 2022, with additional focus on Health System Strengthening, primarily in Africa.

A $2 million grant was approved through the Harry Kendall fund to support renovation of the Philander Smith College Allied Public Health School.

NET ASSETS

GENERAL BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

Total Net Assets for Global Ministries concluded at $322.8 million, a decrease of $49.8 million. The primary reason for the net asset decrease is unrealized losses for investments, a result of rapid inflation impacting market returns.

UMCOR

Total Net Assets for UMCOR concluded at $92.1 million, a decrease of $9.8 million. This decrease was also a result of unrealized investment losses.

"Through your generous donations, we continue to serve God’s call through mission to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world and to assist the most vulnerable people affected by crisis or chronic need. Thank you!"

MICHAEL GURICK
Chief Financial Officer

Full consolidated financial statements can be found at umcmission.org/accountability.
## Statements of Financial Position

### December 31, 2022 and 2021

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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## Statement of Activities

### Year ended December 31, 2022

### Operating Revenues:

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Net assets released from restrictions | $11,762,296 | ($11,762,296) | - |

Operating Revenues | $49,797,709 | ($3,701,813) | $46,095,896 |
## Statement of Activities (Cont’d.)

Year ended December 31, 2022

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The accompanying notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

## Statement of Activities

Year ended December 31, 2022

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Statement of Activities (Cont’d.)
Year ended December 31, 2022

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### Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

**December 31, 2022 and 2021**

#### ASSETS

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#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**Liabilities:**
- Due to General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church, Inc. $331,088 $101,014
- Accounts payable and accrued expenses 67,159 540,587
- Grants payable 26,162,969 8,835,563
- Funds held for others 3,538,611 3,442,958

**Total Liabilities** $30,704,226 $12,920,122

**Net Assets:**
- **Without Donor Restrictions:**
  - Invested in buildings and equipment 1,804,063 1,933,124
  - UMCOR at Sager Brown 1,005,188 1,087,690
  - National Justice for Our Neighbors, Inc. 260,727 363,692
  - Undesignated 35,280,291 43,915,965
- **Total Without Donor Restrictions** 38,350,269 47,300,471
- **With Donor Restrictions:**
  - Subject to donor restrictions 49,350,439 49,481,142
  - Endowments and other perpetual trusts 4,246,671 4,967,866
- **Total With Donor Restrictions** 53,597,310 54,439,128
- **Total Net Assets** 91,947,579 101,739,599
- **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** $122,851,805 $114,659,721

### Consolidated Statements of Activities

**December 31, 2022 and 2021**

#### Operating Revenues:

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#### Expenses:

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#### Net Assets:

- **Without Donor Restrictions:**
  - Invested in buildings and equipment 1,804,063 1,933,124
  - UMCOR at Sager Brown 1,005,188 1,087,690
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- **Total With Donor Restrictions** 53,597,310 54,439,128
- **Total Net Assets** 91,947,579 101,739,599
- **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** $122,851,805 $114,659,721
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Instead, we are God’s accomplishment, created in Christ Jesus to do good things. God planned for these good things to be the way that we live our lives.

Ephesians 2:8-10