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LOCAL MISSIONS

Aid to Distressed Families of Appalachian Counties (ADFAC) is an independent non-profit agency concerned with the social welfare, including educational, health, housing, and handicapped needs of residents of Anderson County. ADFAC has made a commitment to distribute limited emergency aid funds in the most responsible, effective, and caring way possible and to assist low, and very low, income homeowners in repairing their homes or building new houses. Support is provided through two major programs. The ***Social Services*** program aids families in urgent need with basic survival necessities. The ***Helping Hands*** program works with owner-occupied, substandard housing to bring residences up to code and to build new homes. ADFAC is an outgrowth of work begun by Kathy Stimpson of FUMC. We have supported this important outreach for many years. ADFAC is seen by many in the community as a lasting recognition of Kathy Stimpson's unselfish service to those in need.

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Anderson County Office on Aging (ACOA) is a focal point coordinating with other agencies, organizations, churches, and businesses to serve the needs of the older population in Anderson County. Services include information and referral, outreach, transportation, homemaker services, shopping, counseling, and other miscellaneous services to persons over 60 years of age, with the emphasis on the frail and disabled. The organization serves over 60 recipients. Funds received from federal grants are insufficient to meet the needs. FUMC contributions allow ACOA to enhance the lives of the elderly with low incomes by purchasing needed items such as eye glasses, dentures, hearing aids, and prescription medication and utility payments.

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Anderson County Office on Aging (ACOA)
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Anderson County's Promise is a non-profit organization that seeks to improve the condition of life for the youth of Anderson County. Anderson County's Promise is the local affiliate of America's Promise. The program is built on the beliefs that all children have the right to the following: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult, a safe place to go after school hours, a healthy start, an opportunity to learn marketable skills through effective education, and an opportunity to give back through community service. Anderson County's Promise is involved in several local schools where they support the needs of the school through volunteers and mentors. America's Promise was founded by United States Secretary of State, Colin Powell. Their symbol is the "Little Red Wagon".

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Anderson County's Promise
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CASA of the TN Heartland provides trained volunteers who are sworn in by the Juvenile Court. CASA volunteers are appointed to cases to investigate and act as advocate on behalf of abused and neglected children who come into the juvenile court system to receive the protection of the court. CASA now serves Anderson, Campbell, Morgan, Roane, and Scott Counties. There are over 70 active volunteers who are known as the "voice of the children". Frequently, they are the only persons who actually interview the children. Funding supports a full-time director and program staff to manage the program, train and interact with the volunteers. Funds are also used for printing/ photocopying case files and forms, postage, supplies, training materials, staff travel, audits, and National CASA dues. Funds are obtained through local donations, Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth, United Way, VOCA (Victims of Crime Act), churches, and private donations.

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CASA of the TN Heartland
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TN Program Offices: Clinton, Jacksboro, Huntsville, and Harriman

Children's Museum of Oak Ridge serves children ages 4-18 from Oak Ridge and surrounding counties. They have about 160,000 visitors a year. The Museum has a diverse set of courses and displays, ranging from pioneer cabins, a TVA model, Doll House, train set, Rain Forest, and Birthday Room; to ceramics, dance, painting, traveling trunks, and puppets. It is a family museum that encourages participation and interaction. "PLEASE TOUCH" is their motto.

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Children's Museum of Oak Ridge
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Clinch River Home Health Care (CRHHC) is a non-profit United Way agency that provides skilled nursing care, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, home health aide services, and in-home health care to the sick, disabled, and elderly. It is the only home health agency in Tennessee that provides the full range of home health services on a sliding cost scale for indigent patients. The clients are predominantly elderly, female low-income citizens of the county, although there are also many younger, disabled clients who receive help from the agency. Approximately 30% of CRHHC patient load requires reduced cost/no-cost service. A home aide visit costs CRHHC approximately \$25.00/hour, but the "...76 year old female who lives in the county pays \$4.75/hour for the personal care service which allows her to stay home in spite of multiple health problems which include paralysis caused by a stroke". Prior to recent adjustments in the Tennessee indigent health care program, Medicaid covered many of these home aide visits. This is no longer the case. United Way funding plus a variety of other fundraising efforts by the Volunteer Board of Directors finance this program. FUMC has supported CRHHC for many years.

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Community Mediation Services Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) brings victims and offenders of property crimes (non-violent) together in the presence of a trained volunteer mediator to discuss the crime, its impact, and what needs to be done to make things right. More than ninety-five percent of offenders are juveniles; most have no prior record; all have admitted guilt. Participation is voluntary for both victim and offender. Most referrals come from the Juvenile Court/Juvenile Probation of Anderson County. With community volunteers, facilities and support, VORP has maintained a 97% successful restitution agreement completion rate. Through victim-offender dialogue, victims can get answers to their questions, participate in decisions about restitution, and find closure. Offenders have an opportunity to be accountable directly to the person harmed, to participate in restitution discussions, and can resume a rightful place in the community. VORP is a restorative justice program that provides non-violent resolution of community conflicts. Teen & Parent Mediation brings parents and teens together in two to four sessions with trained volunteer mediators to resolve family conflicts using positive communication and problem-solving skills. Issues often address the teen's unruly behavior, and/or school performance and attendance. Teen & Parent Mediation helps families regain trust and respect that has been destroyed by conflict.

<p><u>CONTACT:</u> Community Mediation Services VORP & Teen and Parent Mediation Contact: Ann Sides PO Box 4081, Oak Ridge, TN. 37831-4081 Phone: 865-463-6888 Fax: 865-457-7208 Email: cmstn@tds.net</p>

Contact Helpline Inc. and Telefriend provides the community and surrounding calling area with a 24-hour-a-day telephone service for crisis listening/counseling, information/referral and suicide prevention. Reassurance Contact is a service for senior citizens and the disabled who live alone. Such persons can apply for this service and receive a regular call from a specially trained volunteer. Telefriend is an after school call-in resource for children who are home without adult supervision or who need an adult with whom to share or talk. CONTACT services are free, anonymous, and confidential. The late

Rev. Ben St. Clair organized CONTACT of Oak Ridge when he was a pastor at FUMC. Individuals, churches, service clubs, businesses and foundations support CONTACT.

<p>CONTACT: Contact Helpline Inc. & Telefriend Contact: Holly White P.O. Box 4641; Oak Ridge, TN. 37831-4641 Phone: 865-482-5040 Email: contactfoakridge@juno.com</p>

Ecumenical Storehouse is a clearinghouse for kitchen supplies, furniture, appliances, and other household items for needy persons or families located in Anderson County. Clients must be qualified as low income and referred to the Storehouse by a Church or agency in writing. Nine area churches take turns staffing the storehouse on a monthly rotation providing services Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings each week to clients needing Storehouse supplies and equipment and picking up donated items from the community on Saturdays. FUMC is one of the participating churches. The Storehouse typically helps seven to ten new families every day it is open. Good used household items are always needed and can be delivered to the Ecumenical Storehouse on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings.

<p>CONTACT: Ecumenical Storehouse Contact: Dorothy Alford 123 Albany Road; Oak Ridge, TN 37830 Storehouse Location: 321 Brisbane Ave, Oak Ridge Phone: 865-481-0274 Dorothy Alford Phone: 865-483-3497 FUMC Contact: Bob Walker Phone: 865-483-7741</p>
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Elementary School Counselor's Fund provides money for elementary school counselors in Oak Ridge schools to purchase clothing or necessities for children who are otherwise unable to obtain such items. Counselors at Willow Brook, Woodland, Glenwood, and Linden Schools receive funds each year to be used in assisting needy children. Volunteer tutors are always needed.

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<p>Woodland Elementary</p> <p>Gerald O'Farrel, Counselor 168 Manhattan Avenue Oak Ridge, TN 37830 Phone: 865-425-9501 Fax: 865-425-9432 Email: gofarrell@ortn.edu</p>	<p>Linden Elementary</p> <p>Carolyn Spradlin, Counselor 700 Robertsville Road Oak Ridge, TN 37830 Phone: 865-425-5701 Fax: 865-482-8561 Email: cspradlin@ortn.edu</p>

Emory Valley Center was established in 1955. It is a private, not-for-profit corporation that provides training, services, and support for children and adults with mental retardation and other severe disabilities in Anderson, Morgan, Scott, and Campbell Counties. Programming includes: sheltered and supported employment; day activity; retirement options; and housing for adults; as well as early intervention and school-to-work programs for children. Vans transport participants daily from their homes to day activities including sheltered workshop and community jobs.

<p>CONTACT:</p> <p>Emory Valley Center Contact: Daisy Mullin or Jennifer Emerson 715 Emory Valley Road; Oak Ridge, TN 37830 Phone:865-483-4385 Fax: 865-482-5435 Email: Jennifer@emoryvalleycenter.com</p>

Family Resource Center (FRC) (also called “The Willow Brook Family Resource Center”) is a comprehensive social services school based non-profit agency. It is located in Willow Brook School, but serves all of the Oak Ridge City Schools. The center’s mission is to assist “at-risk” children and their families in the prevention and eradication of problems that interfere with their ability to become fully functioning and independent members of their community. This is accomplished using a multi-dimensional approach that includes education, advocacy and accountability. The center services include but are not limited to: parenting education, resource information and referral, linkage to services, advocacy and support, transportation, and case management services (including home visits).

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First Steps (FUMC) is a non-profit program housed at FUMC that provides pre-school opportunities to families both within the church and in the community. First Steps offers an early childhood education to nurture social and pre-Kindergarten development for ages six weeks to five years. A loving, caring, Christian staff leads the program. The main source of income for First Steps is from student tuition and all other supplemental income comes from donations and fundraisers. All visitors are welcome and encouraged to stop by the First Steps office for a tour.

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Genesis Recovery Center, Inc. is a nonprofit interdenominational organization that helps promote a "new beginning" of life for men who desire recovery from addiction to drugs and/or alcohol. It now operates an 18-bed facility in the old Lake City Hospital with plans to expand to 28 beds in 2004. A holistic approach to rehabilitation is used in

providing for the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of those seeking recovery. The program is set up to run over 7 months and is offered free of charge until the client obtains employment and then 20% of his weekly pay goes to the ministry; to date over 200 men have benefited from this program.

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Habitat for Humanity of Anderson County (HHAC) is an ecumenical, Christian ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. People from all walks of life work together in this endeavor. Because of this, HHAC's motto has become "Working together for the American Dream." As a non-profit organization, Habitat uses volunteer labor, grant monies, in-kind gifts, and tax deductible donations of money and materials to build homes with the help of future homeowners. Each homeowner family is required to work 350 "sweat equity" hours, either on their own home or on another Habitat project. This reduces the cost of the house and increases the pride of ownership among the family members. Applicants must be very low income [based on U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines]; live in Anderson County; have need for adequate shelter; be willing to become partners in the program; and demonstrate an ability to repay the loan. HHAC is an equal housing opportunity provider and houses are sold at no profit to partner families with 0% interest mortgages issued over a fixed period of 20 to 30 years. By forming relationships with Habitat, churches, businesses, groups, and individuals are creating a permanent solution to sub-standard housing and are participating in the revitalization of their community. HHAC was incorporated in 1993 and is governed by a 20 member

Board of Directors. FUMC members continue to be active in this vital community organization.

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Hope of East Tennessee, Inc. (HOPE) is a non-profit organization providing halfway houses and outpatient counseling services for men and women of East TN who are continuing in alcohol and/or drug recovery. The male residence has 16 beds and the female residence has 9 beds. Room and board is provided to the participants as well as 5-6 hours of counseling; 1-2 hours of educational programming; and in-house Graduate Equivalent Degree (GED) classes each week in a drug free environment. A transitional complex of apartments for residents leaving the halfway house and 6 apartments for women with children are also available.

CONTACT:

Hope of East Tennessee Inc
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Hospitality House of Methodist Medical Center Foundation, established in 1997, provides temporary lodging for people who travel to Oak Ridge for extended medical treatment. It primarily serves patients of the Thompson Cancer Survival Center at Methodist and their caregivers. Other outpatients of MMC and their families may use the facilities when space is available. Guests must be referred by an appropriate person at the cancer center, medical center or a physician's office. Guests enjoy all the comforts of home in a safe secure environment where they can rest and reflect. Patients and caregivers have an opportunity to share feelings and draw strength from one another. This is very important when people are feeling the emotional, physical and financial pressures of a medical crisis. A patient excerpt, *"Just a chance to shower, sit a minute in silence and be greeted with*

a smile and kindness has been the most wonderful blessing.” The goal of the MMC Foundation is to cover one hundred percent of the costs of operating the Hospitality House. Operations are fully supported by charitable contributions. The house (soon to be two) receives funding from various local groups and citizens including its loyal supporters of the Foundation and MMC Volunteers.

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Keystone Adult Day Program began in February 1988 as a result of a Task Force initiated by the Adult Council of FUMC. This Task Force evaluated the need for an affordable alternative to nursing home placement. The idea of Keystone is to meet the needs of older adults in our community who were no longer able to live at home safely or independently. Keystone is a community service available to older adults living in Anderson and surrounding counties regardless of religious affiliation. It is designed to meet the needs of adults with functional impairments (difficulty dressing, eating, etc) caused by physical or cognitive problems. In a protective setting, Keystone provides a structured, comprehensive program with a variety of health, social, and other related support services. The goal is to keep the participant in their home and community for as long as possible by building on their skills. To help ensure positive outcomes, all of the activities Keystone offers are failure free. Keystone also provides relief, support and education to enable caregivers to continue employment and/or outside interests without concern for the safety of their loved ones. Keystone is a non-profit organization licensed under the Tennessee Department of Human Services. The program is open Monday-Friday 7:30a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and one Saturday a month from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Oasis of Love Ministries, Inc. opened its doors in 1998 to provide a safe and secure environment for women and children fleeing family violence. A long-term approach to recovery is used lasting from six months to one year. Clients are connected with various community services such as DHS, job training, education and childcare. All services offered to clients are provided free of charge. This ministry receives no government funding, only donations from private individuals, churches, and other organizations. Support from FUMC is used to pay for utilities, food, cleaning supplies, and many other daily necessities for clients.

CONTACT:

Oasis of Love Ministries, Inc.
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Prisoners' Aid Society of Tennessee (PAST) has an active visitation and training program at Brushy Mountain Prison. They collect funds to supply needed services to inmates and inform the community of ways in which to aid the rehabilitation of prisoners. The Alternatives to Violence Program (AVP) has been successfully used by PAST members in the Anderson County Jail and the Morgan County Regional Correction Facility. Approximately 200 inmates have received the training. AVP was developed by a Quaker community in New York, and has been used in the New York prisons for the past 25 years. This program seeks to build prisoners' self-esteem, improve listening skills and assertive means of communication, develop cooperative attitudes, rather than competitive attitudes and teach creative conflict resolution. To ensure success, local volunteers are needed and must be trained.

CONTACT:

Prisoner's Aid Society of Tennessee (PAST)
Contact: Claudine D. Norris, Treasurer
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Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D) is a private, non-profit organization serving people having any difficulties which render them unable to read standard text. They provide taped educational books, books on diskette, library services and other educational and professional materials. The Oak Ridge chapter is one of 30 in the United States, the only one in Tennessee. Volunteers are always needed.

CONTACT:

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D)
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The Robertsville Middle School Titans Club is an organized club to help at-risk students in the Oak Ridge community. "At risk" basically means kids from single parent families, economic disadvantage, lack of support at home, behavior referrals, low self-esteem, and/or attendance problems. Titans Club is a mentoring program. Each student is paired with an adult mentor in the school. The mentor meets with the student weekly. This encourages an important connection with a specific adult in the building, which research has shown encourages improved attendance, attitude, and performance. The Titans Club has regular meetings, community service projects, guest speakers, and field trips. They continually emphasize the importance of education, career planning, solving problems, and improving self-confidence.

CONTACT:

Robertsville Middle School Titans Club
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FUMC Contact: David Scott

Salvation Army The Salvation Army in Anderson County ministers to the general public with limited direct aid consisting of clothing, food and shelter. It provides regular programs and gifts for five area nursing homes and summer camp for needy children. Provides food, toys and clothes to needy families at Christmas and Easter.

CONTACT:

Salvation Army
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Scarboro Day Care Center has been serving children since 1950. The Center was founded to assist working parents of lower economic means with affordable, quality childcare. Enrollment is open to preschool age children and to school age children for before and after school care. Tuition fees are based on a sliding fee scale and determined by the family gross income. FUMC has for many years committed financial resources and provided volunteer support to the day care.

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Senior Nutrition Program is administered by the Area Agency on Aging for residents of Anderson, Campbell, Claiborne, Morgan, Scott, and Union Counties. In Anderson County, sites are located at the Clinton Towers, Lake City Creekwood Apartments, Norris Garden Apartments, Keystone Adult Day Center and the Oak Ridge Senior Center. Approximately 90 meals are served per day. Transportation is provided for participants who do not have their own transportation. Home delivered meals are packaged and delivered from all these locations. A home-delivered meal assists participants in remaining in their own homes, and helps them maintain their independence by providing them a nutritious meal. Home delivered meals are provided to participants

who are confined to their homes for various medical conditions. A nutritious meal is available to any person over sixty years old or the spouse of anyone over sixty years old. A registered dietitian plans menus on a quarterly basis. The meal meets one-third of the recommended dietary allowance for the age group. There is no charge to participate in the program; however, there is a suggested contribution based on monthly income. Home delivered meals average 130 per day. All contributions are used to offset the raw food cost of the program. Help is always needed to deliver the "Meals on Wheels".

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Senior Nutrition Program
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Tabitha's Table is a project started by Robertsville Baptist Church where singles or families can come on Monday evenings for a nutritional meal and fellowship. There is no sermon, no questions, no charge and transportation can be arranged. Each week food is purchased, prepared, and served to 30 to 40 persons and taken to an additional 5 to 10 homebound. Tabitha's Table is operated entirely by volunteers; therefore, new helpers are always welcome.

CONTACT:

Tabitha's Table
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YWCA of Oak Ridge Since 1954 the YWCA of Oak Ridge, a membership organization, has grown to meet today's needs of shelter, advocacy, support, education and job training. The Training Program offers classes in Parenting, Money Management, English as a Foreign Language, Conversation Circle, a Week Without Violence event, Safety City for tots, annual Food and Coat Drives, and a series of other events for both members and clients. The Nearly New II Consignment Shop offers high quality clothing for the whole family. A Y-Kids program

for 6-17 year old youths is also available for homework support and physical activities.

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YWCA of Oak Ridge
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YWCA Domestic Violence Program The Domestic Violence Program has provided emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence for over 15 years. Each year 200-300 women and children are housed temporarily. Support groups are held and a court advocate assists clients through the court system. Transitional housing is available in Anderson and Roane Counties as a second step for women who are getting back on their feet after leaving the emergency shelter and finding employment. To help the offender, court mandated batterers intervention group counseling is provided by the YWCA. Parenting and financial management classes are also offered to clients.

CONTACT:
YWCA Domestic Violence Program
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Young Life of Anderson County is a national Christian evangelism organization that ministers to teenagers. Young Life seeks to build relationships with teenagers on their school campus through weekly meetings that include fellowship, games, and devotions. Young Life's long-term goal is to convert teens to Christianity. Young Life of Anderson County currently has contact with approximately 100 teenagers from Oak Ridge High School and 40-50 teens from Clinton High School. The organization owns Windy Gap Camp in Asheville, North Carolina where teens are invited to attend camping events. Over 100 students from this area attended the camp last year.

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Young Life of Anderson County
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Youth Mission Trip (FUMC) FUMC youth are involved in two major mission trips each year. One is the Short Term Trip, which is usually a weekend project, the other is the Long Term Trip which is at least a week in length. The weekend trip supports a local project, and usually does not involve spending the night. This allows for more participation as youth can participate on either or both days. The weeklong trip rotates between being local, regional, and international in nature. These trips are often limited to 15 youth and are more intense work projects. The 2002 trip was doing home repair in Willow, Alaska. In 2004 the project was to build a cabin at Camp Wesley Woods United Methodist Camp in Townsend, TN.

CONTACT:

FUMC

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REGIONAL MISSIONS

Appalachia Service Project, Inc. established in 1969 has brought together thousands of volunteers from across the country and Appalachian families in crisis. Through programs of home repair and home ownership, Appalachia Service Project is making a significant difference in the lives of those in substandard housing. Many of these low-income families and individuals in 23 counties in central Appalachia are without affordable, warm, safe and dry homes. To date due to lack of time and money, only about one-fourth of the 1708 inadequate homes identified have been repaired. The needs for plumbing, septic tanks, electricity, and roofing are enormous.

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Bridge Refugee & Sponsorship Services, Inc. is an ecumenical non-profit organization which seeks to recruit, train and empower sponsors to facilitate the resettlement of refugees in East Tennessee. Church sponsorship is a dynamic, intensive 90-day moral obligation to help the refugee family make the adjustment to life in the United States. A refugee is a person who cannot return to the country of their birth because to do so might result in injury or harm due to race, religion, political beliefs, tribal affiliation or (in some cases) gender. Over the last 21 years, Bridge and our sponsors have welcomed people from Bosnia,, Burundi, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Kosovo, Sudan, Ukraine, Viet Nam and many other countries. After the church sponsorship ends (at 90 days), Bridge provides case management for up to five years from the families date of arrival. The goal of all of our efforts is to insure that the family remains economically self-sufficient.

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Campbell County Habitat for Humanity has completed nine homes and is building three more this year. This affiliate of Habitat for Humanity continues to bring hope to Campbell County by providing decent, affordable housing to “partner” families that would otherwise not be able to afford home ownership. They operate much in the same manner as the Anderson County affiliate detailed in the Local Missions section of this booklet.

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Child Advocacy Center is a private, nonprofit agency serving severely abused children in the counties of Loudon, Meigs, Morgan and Roane. Through the cooperation of the many organizations involved, the evaluation and care of the abused child, the legal issues involved in prosecuting the perpetrator and the support of the victim's family can all be coordinated at this child-friendly facility. Staffing includes a full-time director, a victims services specialist, a part-time therapist and a volunteer forensics specialist. No child referred by the Dept. of Childrens Services or law enforcement in the four county judicial district is turned down and almost 200 children were seen at the center last year.

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Emerald Youth Foundation seeks to advance the kingdom of God by serving urban children and youth and equipping them to be leaders in their neighborhoods. With many outreach activities, such as the winter and summer basketball league; the summer program; special events; and Emerald's after-school program; the Foundation reaches over 1000 of Knoxville's inner city children and youth each year. Many of those in Emerald's programs are seeking emotional support, direction and a positive influence in their lives. Simply put, they need someone "to be there" for them. The youth are directed to the program through referrals from their teachers; recruitment by Emerald's youth workers at schools; and by the Knox County Juvenile Court office. Emerald's after-school programs offer a variety of enriching and exciting opportunities for the students, concentrating on developing one-on-one relationships with caring adults. The student-adult ratios are kept low, with the help of volunteers and AmeriCorps Members. The programs operate in rotation, focusing on the educational, spiritual and cultural enrichment and development of the youth.

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Emerald Youth Foundation
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Henderson Settlement, Inc. strives to meet the basic human needs (physical, spiritual & emotional) of persons living in parts of Bell & Whitley counties in Kentucky, and Claiborne & Campbell Counties in Tennessee. More than 4000 residents were served in more than 60 different ministries in 2000, including agricultural, Log House Craft Shop, Opportunity Stores, senior adult care, children's daycare, soup kitchen, food pantry, temporary homeless shelter, youth center, recreation, maternal infant health, library, adult education, computer lab, medical transportation, and spiritual life retreats. Eighty to ninety percent of the recipients are either low income or poverty level. Henderson Settlement is under the umbrella of the UMC Board of Global Ministries (Red Bird Missionary Conference) but receives the majority of its support from direct gifts, grants, advance specials and

earned income from ministry areas. A building supply warehouse, shop and used clothing store building are urgently needed.

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Holston United Methodist Home for Children, believing that every child deserves a home, exists first to help children who need homes. Depending on a child's immediate and long-term needs, the Home can provide temporary residence or permanency. These children whose lives have been compromised by various manifestations of social injustice including poverty, child abuse, neglect, abandonment, and lack of parenting skills range in age from birth to 22 years. A range of specific services includes residential care, community-based group home care, adoption, foster care, schooling, in home services, early childhood education, preparation for adult living, etc. The Holston Home shelters, teaches, heals, counsels, protects and loves more than 500 children each year. An equestrian program has been added for those who need to build self-esteem and self-knowledge.

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Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Knoxville, a division of Family Promise, unites communities of faith in a collaborative effort to assist homeless families. In the Network program, ten to thirteen "host" congregations provide evening meals and accommodations to three to five homeless families, for one week at a time, on a rotating basis. Each congregation hosts families four or five times a year. "Support" congregations provide additional volunteers who welcome the families with a spirit of warmth and hospitality. They prepare meals, help with homework, play with children, and stay overnight with the guests. The

Network provides a Day Center where a Network Director works with the families as they seek housing, jobs and other resources. Families represent 40% of the homeless population. The Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Knoxville (IHNGK) is currently being developed as a response to this problem in the Knoxville area. IHN operates over 109 Networks in 31 states. In Tennessee, there are Networks in Memphis, Chattanooga, Kingsport, and Johnson City. National statistics show that over 70% of IHN families find stable housing. In addition to IHN, Family Promise is involved in advocacy education, family mentoring and other programs to assist families in need. More information may be found on the Internet at www.ihnknoxville.org or www.familypromise.org.

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Jellico Learning Center, in its twenty third year of service, offers child care services for children 6 weeks to 10 years, for 12 months each year, 5 days per week. Sixty to seventy percent of the served families are low income. Spaces are also provided for children of families with no income or just getting on their feet. The Center provides affordable and accessible quality child care and a preschool program licensed by TDHS. They help children to develop self-esteem and foster a feeling of excitement and a curiosity for learning. Developmental problems that are detected may be resolved in collaboration with other appropriate agencies. Enrollment in the program allows lower-income parents to work outside the home, participate in job training, or further their education. Caregivers are from the Jellico area.

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Jellico Learning Center
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Jubilee Project Inc. Established in 1991, the purpose of Jubilee Project is to help people in the name of Jesus Christ by assisting them to meet their spiritual, social, and physical needs and to empower them through enhancement of self-worth, abilities, and opportunities. This is done as an inclusive, community-based organization, initiated and guided by Christian values and relationships. In the spirit of the Jubilee Year of Leviticus 25, we try to “help people help themselves.” Some of Jubilee Project’s programs are:

Clinch Powell Community Kitchens: A shared use facility created to enable and small business people in East Tennessee to process their own value added food products from home- and locally-grown produce.

Jubilee Youth Program: Empowering local youth through leadership development, outdoor adventuring, music and photography classes, financial literacy/entrepreneurship education, recreation, faith building, and college and career planning.

Appalachian Spring Cooperative: A voluntary, member-owned association of 55 growers and other farm/food product small businesses, many using the Clinch Powell Community Kitchens. Members are producing items such as salsa, sweet potato butter, relish, vegetable soup starter, garlic marinade, and herbal self-care products.

Small Business Incubator: Serving adults and youth of Hancock County by helping them find ways to increase their economic self-sufficiency through learning how to plan, start, market, manage and find financing for their own businesses.

Housing Development: Provides for the needs of area residents with home repair and disaster and damage recovery. Jubilee Project’s work camp ministry assists by providing volunteer labor and covering some of the costs for materials.

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Knox Area Rescue Ministries provides services to the poor and needy in our community. Clients are men, women, and children of all ages, races, ethnic backgrounds, the mentally ill, the “working poor”, persons dealing with addictive behaviors and those fleeing family violence. More than 3,400 individuals are served each year with food, shelter, counseling and sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The services include: emergency food and shelter; a recovery program; work rehabilitation; job training; educational opportunities; protection for victims of violence with shelter at New Life Inn and Serenity Shelter; and the Thrift Store where items are given free of charge to those who cannot afford them. Knox Area Rescue Ministries is funded by the community. It receives no government funding and is served by a United Methodist Pastor appointed to KARM.

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Morgan-Scott Project is a Cooperative Christian Concern Agency started in 1972 by an ecumenical group of Christians and serves needy families in Morgan and Scott counties. The project goals are to awaken new potential and to enable spiritual and educational growth as well as to develop economic, health, and social resources within Morgan and Scott Counties of Tennessee. The agency works mainly with the elderly, handicapped, and low-income families. Services include: meeting education and health needs; supplying fertilizer and seeds for gardens; providing emergency financial aid; operating a thrift store; and distributing bakery goods donated by Kroger in Oak Ridge. The agency also responds to extemporaneous needs that arise within its area of operation. Morgan-Scott is funded by donations from churches, individuals and some income is also derived from the thrift shops. The opportunity exists for a short-term mission trip to the area to repair homes. FUMC has supported this ecumenical project for many years.

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Mountain Communities Parent Resource Center (Save the Children)

is located in the White Oak community of Campbell County, an isolated mountain top area with only the Parent Resource Center, one elementary school, one store and a fire station. The mission of the Center is to create positive, lasting change in the lives of disadvantaged children. Programs include: after-school participation for children in grades 3-5 (ASP); teen leadership; drug and alcohol prevention; enhancement activities, school tutoring (Brown House); summer camp; parenting classes; accelerated reader/library; home visiting health outreach; opportunity store; school supplies; and Wesley Preschool for 4 year olds. The recipients are low-income, and many of the families served are considered at risk. There is no public transportation and those who do find minimum wage or part-time jobs often do not have reliable transportation. Improving self-esteem, motivating the children to learn and introducing the students to community service are all part of the Mountain Communities Parent Resource Center's goal.

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Partners for Children provides affordable quality childcare for infants through second grade. This childcare is provided at 3 sites in Knoxville: 1124 North Broadway, 4th Presbyterian Church, and Inskip United Methodist Church. They provide childcare for families with modest or low incomes who are not eligible for the Tennessee Childcare Certificate program. Other clients are paid for by the state or the parents are able to pay the full fee. Volunteers are needed one day per month to sit with sleeping children for 1½ hours in order for the staff to attend monthly staff meetings.

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Partners for Children, Inc.
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Plateau Home School provides an after school-tutoring program for children in grades K through four who are recommended by teachers and parents. The school is based in Lancing, TN, (Morgan County). The children come from families who lack the economic means to seek such help elsewhere. The tutoring center operates in a rural area with limited resources but is accessible for those living in the western fringes of Morgan County. The goal is to help these children overcome potential learning problems before they fall so far behind that they become too discouraged to try to improve their school work. A real need now is to increase library resources and to expand personnel so as to serve all children in the area. The Plateau Home School also provides safe transportation, nourishing snacks, and days of celebration. Funding is provided by small grants, fundraisers, individual donations, and church groups. FUMC provides a significant portion of the Plateau Home School budget.

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Plateau Home School
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Red Bird Mission is an agency under the umbrella of the United Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries. Founded in 1921 in Ball County, Kentucky it has expanded to serve rural residents in a 5 county area of southern Kentucky. Its ministry includes: a Christian School (K-12); housing for high school students; early childhood classes for pre-K and 3-4 year olds; medical and dental clinics; pharmacy; community outreach (clothing & food assistance, adult education, transportation, elderly ministries and family ministries); community housing improvement and economic opportunities with two resale stores and craft marketing. "Box Tops for Education" (General Mills cereal box tops) are collected by FUMC and sent to Red bird. Redbird Mission is the #1 redeemer in this General Mills program.

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St. Andrews Center opened its doors in 2005 in the former St. Andrews UMC location in the Highland Park area of Chattanooga, after the Church closed in June 2004, because of dwindling membership. At present, it houses a consortium of ministries. The center director, United Methodist pastor Mike Feely, sees it developing into three areas: a place where groups come to rent inexpensive space for mission and ministry; a place of common ground where “people come together and find ways to work together” in such venues as a coffee house or fir-trade center; and a destination for urban ministry where colleges locate satellite classes and offer field education. At present the facility houses the Chattanooga Regional Homeless Coalition, the Church, a weekly Tennessee Temple University-led service for college students and young adults, an after-school program for kindergarten through fifth-grade Hispanic children and a bilingual Girl Scout troop. St. Andrews Center is supported by grants and donations from churches and individuals. Offices for Bridge Refugee Services and Interfaith Hospitality Network are expected to be located there as well.

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St. Andrews Center
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Second Harvest Food Bank is a nonprofit service organization dedicated to alleviating hunger in East Tennessee. Currently 450 agencies in 18 counties ranging from soup kitchens, food pantries, childcare agencies, etc. that compassionately feed the hungry every day use this food bank. Hunger strikes 1 out of every 8 in East Tennessee and 30% are children. 150,000 men, women and children are at risk of going hungry every day. Assistance to Second Harvest Food Bank comes in various ways: monetary donations; food donations; working in the warehouse sorting food; and assisting in the Knoxville Harvest which rescues prepared and perishable food from local restaurants, grocery stores, schools and other facilities.

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Street People Project provides clothing (including socks and underwear), personal care items, over the counter vitamins, cold/cough medicines, aspirin, antibiotic creams to those people who are fed Mondays at 11 AM at Second United Methodist Church in Knoxville. The people served by this project may be the working poor. Some stay in shelters at night, others live in tents or vehicles, others in a shelter of their own making or some simply on the streets. Some transients come through in the spring and fall. The food ministry feeds over 100 people on a regular basis and the Street People Project tries to assist all of them. More women and Hispanics are being seen now than ever before and just a few children (older elementary or teenagers). This project depends totally on donations of needed items and money.

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Strength for the Journey Scholarship provides a retreat experience for men and women living with HIV/AIDS. A healing environment is provided where persons are enabled to grow in faith and experience the love of God through a supportive community. As the reality of AIDS changes, the emphasis has changed from helping persons get ready to die to helping them learn to live with the physical, social, and spiritual stress of HIV/AIDS. All funding goes directly to retreat scholarships (\$150 per person). 154 persons have attended the retreats at Buffalo Mountain.

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Wesley Foundation at UT is the United Methodist presence on campus that strives to be an open, diverse Christian community through worship, service, discussion and fellowship. Students gather on Sunday mornings for traditional worship. Lunch following worship is provided for the students by area churches. Students also gather Wednesday evenings for dinner (cooked by the students) and an informal worship service, or “Vespers”. Other activities include Men’s and Women’s small group Bible studies, an arts group, Chorale (a performing choir), Spring Production, Spring Break Mission Trip, Heritage Trip, after-school tutoring programs at Virginia Avenue and Wesley House, weekly dance lessons (swing and salsa), bi-weekly community meetings, and a residence program based on John Wesley’s covenantal community model. Our chapel is open for any student who wishes a safe space in which to pray or sit. Our building also provides office and meeting space for Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International, and Progressive Student Alliance

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Wesley Foundation at UT
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Wesley House Community Center offers comprehensive services and programs to individuals and families in Mechanicsville, Lonsdale and Beaumont neighborhoods of inner city Knoxville. Current programs include: approximately 50 children (grades K-5) in after school care; 85+ children of the same ages in an 8 week daily summer enrichment program; 15 boys and girls (grades 6-12) for youth empowerment weekly meetings; service of a Parish nurse for health & safety educational outreach, counseling and referrals; an active Senior Citizens program; emergency food & utility assistance as well as Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas gifts; assistance for repairs & improvements to home owners; parent education and empowerment; music and cultural enrichment in art, drama, etc. Women head two thirds of the households in the neighborhoods served by Wesley House Community Center and the current average yearly income of participants is less than \$7,000.

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Wesley Woods provides small group camping, retreat facilities, summer camp, day camps, and outdoor education for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, schools, churches, etc. Children and youth from 4 states (10,000 strong) are served yearly. To each participant Wesley Woods is something different: a place to visit for a retreat; an opportunity to learn; a spiritual experience or simply a playground. Volunteers are always needed to help with camp maintenance and improvement.

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Wesley Woods

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WORLD MISSIONS

Baltic Mission Center the Baltic Mission Center (BMC) houses the sanctuary for the Estonian-speaking and the Russian-speaking congregations of the UMC in Tallinn, Estonia. Together they have over 1,000 members, most of whom are living on very limited incomes. The Baltic Methodist Theological Seminary is also in the BMC with over 90 full and part time students from Estonia, Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. The BMC is 94% complete, with the remaining portions being dormitory spaces for students, a soup kitchen and a Christian bookstore for the public as there is not one in Tallinn. Dana Yeatman, a member of FUMC visited the Baltic Mission Center in the fall of 1997 with other members of a Holston Conference Mission fact finding team.

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Bishop Judith Craig Children's Home, Monrovia, Liberia Some of the most tragic impacts of the seven year Liberian civil war have been to the children. The Liberia Annual Conference has established a home for over 100 orphaned children ages 6 thru 12 years old. The home itself comprises of 19 cottages; ten for dwelling purposes, and the remaining nine for the elementary school (temporarily pending the construction of a school building). The home provides: 1) counseling for trauma victims; 2) primary education; 3) preventative health care services to these and other children; 4) social and recreational activities; and 5) Christian education learning opportunities. Each year the gift from FUMC is used to pay tuition and other school fees for ten of the orphans.

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Curamericas is an international health organization whose ministry is to measurably improve health and prevent unnecessary suffering, sickness and death in communities lacking access to basic services. Where Curamericas is at work, over 90% of the children under 5 have been vaccinated, and the death rate has been cut by more than one-half compared to surrounding communities. Started in 1983 by United Methodist Dr. Henry B. Perry, III of North Carolina, it has promoted home health to over 70,000 people in 200 communities in rural Bolivia. The home-based health care program is staffed by indigenous health-care workers. Curamericas is now offering the same intensive health education and treatment program in Guatemala, Haiti, and Rio Bravo, Mexico, modeled after their program in Bolivia. A budget of over one million dollars is supported by United Methodist Churches, other churches, individuals, and grants. FUMC has been involved with the Curamericas Health Partner Program and our Health Partner, Mitma Chavez since 1995. Through our support she has been able to provide basic, primary health care services to the rural people in her country.

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English United Methodist Church of Vienna is an International Congregation serving the English-speaking community of Vienna, Austria since 1978. They primarily function as a local congregation, with weekly worship services and Sunday School for children. The worship services have an average attendance of approximately 100 and about 40 children participate in Sunday School. There are several active small groups, as well Bible study programs for women, young families, and adults. The congregation represents between 30 to 40 countries world-wide, with many diverse cultures and traditions. People of other faiths who are searching for new meaning often come to this church, in addition the church has several international families (people who have married Austrian spouses but are still searching for an English language based ministry).

Many members of the church's congregation are not of Methodist background, so one of the primary tasks is teaching about UMC culture and Christianity in general. The staff and congregation "work at serving and providing community for an incredible diversity of people, nearly all of whom are 'strangers in a strange land' ". This church is related to the Central Conference of Middle and Southern Europe and is involved in Mission in countries throughout Eastern Europe. Their primary source of funding is from contributions from church members and friends.

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Guatemala Outreach FUMC works with New Covenant Fellowship Church in Knoxville on this project. Our outreach to the rural northern region of Guatemala is a continuing effort to share the love of Jesus in a variety of ways that touch the many needs of the Guatemalan people. These needs are both spiritual and practical. Our efforts to address practical needs include construction of water supply systems, medical

treatment and works closely with the regional health care organization to assist them in implementation of an effective rural health care program.

<p>CONTACT: Guatemala Outreach Contact: Dave Thomljanovich New Covenant Fellowship 6828 Central Avenue Pike; Knoxville, TN 37918 Phone: Church: 865-689-7001 Thomljanovich: 865-922-1474 Email: davetom@comcast.net</p>

Heifer Project International is a nonprofit organization that since 1944 has worked to alleviate hunger and poverty by providing struggling families a way to become self-reliant. Through the gifts of livestock and training, a family can obtain milk, eggs, wool and other benefits to feed, clothe and educate their children. Last year 30,000 families in 46 countries of the world and families in 18 states of the United States were assisted. Local involvement and management of its projects are stressed, empowering communities to solve their own problems and equipping the next generation to successfully face challenges. Each family that receives animals enjoys the dignity of giving one or more of its animal's offspring to another family in need, becoming not only a recipient but also a donor by "Passing on the Gift".

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Ishe Anesu became a reality because of a vision that came to Maria Humbane during a moving devotion. Bishop Jokomo in Zimbabwe talked about the misery of the homeless children and unwed mothers living in slum areas of Harare. The project was put in place in July 1998 at the Hilltop Methodist Church in Sakubva. ISHE ANESU, which means, "God is with Us" provides tuition and uniforms for school. In addition, it provides one hot meal per day for the students. The students are also taught Christian ethics, social and home values and hygiene. The children recite Bible verses and perform biblical plays. She has

developed personal relationships with members of our congregation. This project became the Holston Conference Mission emphasis in 2001 and we raised nearly \$125,000 to build a new school. The Holston Conference sent a team of 16 volunteers to Zimbabwe to see first hand the work to be done. The school also received hundreds of “kits” from churches throughout the conference. FUMC provided 67 school kits for this project. The Humbanes visited FUMC in 2004.

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Kiev Street Children. In Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, the number of street children is steadily growing. Recent statistics indicate that there are as many as 50,000 homeless children in Kiev. The cities juvenile social services wish to help, but the economic situation in the Ukraine does not leave them with many resources. While there are several efforts being made currently to feed street children, no effort is currently underway to give them primary medical care. This project is basically a day care center which provides the children a hot meal, a medical examination with ongoing primary medical care and children’s Bible activity, time for school work and other activities six days a week. The project is a joint program with two United Methodist congregations in Kiev and the district office of the Southern Russia, Ukraine and Moldova Annual Conference.

The program was started by Bill and Helen Lovelace whose ministry FUMC has supported for several years. They have recently introduced two new elements into the homeless children program: a school teacher who comes twice a week and a psychologist. Currently the Street Children Ministry projects facilities close at 5:00 PM and some of the participants have to go out in the street fend for themselves. At this point the program is a day center which acts as a bridge between life on the streets and a permanent home environment, either in an institution,

or in a safe home situation with parents or relatives. The program has developed a relationship with a Christian street children's home. This home will take some of the children who have no possibility of returning home.

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Kissy United Methodist Church Eye Hospital is located in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Dr. Lowell A. Gess is the Director and supervises the work of a native staff of twenty. Dr. Aino Ferguson is the resident ophthalmologist. He and his family have suffered untold hardships during the country's civil war. The Kissy UMC Eye Hospital is the only facility to give sophisticated eye care to the more than 15 million people in the countries of Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Liberia, as well as several other neighboring countries. The hospital sees 13 thousand patients annually. Funds are needed for medicines, glasses, and surgical supplies. Over 3000 pairs of eyeglasses are distributed and 900 surgeries are performed each year mostly cataract extractions with intra ocular lens implantation. If the patient does not have the \$4 registration fee, the surgery is done anyway. Sierra Leone is the poorest and least developed country in the world. Children go blind for want of eye medications that are not available or which are not affordable. An evangelistic outreach is held daily with singing, praying, and witnessing. Prayers are offered for each patient undergoing an operation.

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Love Russia is a Christian humanitarian aid charity working with orphans in Russia. Love Russia's mission is to promote a charitable purpose in the territories of the former Soviet Union, including relief of poverty, suffering and distress by demonstrating practical Christian compassion and where appropriate sharing the Christian faith.

One of the main program elements of Love Russia is the "Genesis Project". Love Russia, via the Genesis Project, provides funding for education fees, accommodations, and living costs for orphaned students enrolled in bona fide education course when they reach the mandatory orphanage move-out age of 16. Russian teenagers within the Orphanage system do not benefit from any planning at all. There is only one certainty in their lives, which is when they reach the age of 16 the orphanage turns them out into the street; often with the clothes on their backs as their only possessions. Orphanage "leavers" are strictly on their own. Without programs like the Genesis Project over 50% of these teens are either dead or in prison within two years of being out of the orphanage system.

The Genesis Project has expanded to provide assistance to six Orphanages including one in Obninsk, Oak Ridge's sister city. Love Russia is making a big difference in the lives of orphans and is contributing positively towards changing Russian attitudes and conceptions of children whose only wrong is being born in a land going through a period of great crisis and change. Tina Luckmann, a youth member of FUMC has worked with the Love Russia Genesis Project while doing her Gold Award Project for Girl Scouts.

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Operation Classroom, Liberia West Africa is a committee of the Holston Conference that is working to upgrade the schools and hospitals in Liberia, West Africa. In addition to funds that help with student scholarship support and basic building needs, Operation Classroom encourages churches to supply basic study kits for students, books for libraries, desks for classrooms, and teaching supplies. Currently the committee is working with two United Methodist schools in the villages of Feloken (150 students) and Tappita (300 students). Bishop Kulah of Liberia has said, "The church today is the hope of our people. Education cannot be taken away". Collecting school supplies to be sent to these schools is an ongoing "hands on" project at FUMC. Look for a collection box periodically at the Vienna Road entrance.

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Russia Initiative. FUMC has a unique "Russia Initiative" that parallels the Russia Initiative Program of the United Methodist Church. Working jointly with the Sister Cities Program in Oak Ridge, we have been involved in a number of projects focused on disadvantaged children in Obninsk, Russia. Two mission teams have visited Obninsk and Obninsk city leaders have made several trips to Oak Ridge. During those visits, our new Russian friends gained practical "hands on" experience from experts in rehabilitation and other humanitarian programs in Oak Ridge, and the lessons learned have been transplanted to Obninsk. Our church has been instrumental in the establishment and growth of an orphan home that has provided a home, food, clothing and loving attention for over 40 children left on the streets or abused by birth parents. We also have helped to fund and support a center that provides aid to more than 400 children suffering from various birth defects and serious illnesses. Recently we have added support for a youth group in a Russian Orthodox Church near Obninsk.

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Samaritan Hands is a non-profit organization led by the Fairview United Methodist Church in Maryville, Tennessee. It partners with the Guatemala Methodist Church to provide support to the Hogar Del Nino, an orphanage in Santa Cruz for children abandoned as a result of civil war. The orphanage is a part of the Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The ministry began in 1983. Samaritan Hands is building a new orphanage home between Santa Cruz de Quiche and Chihi Castanago in Guatemala. The project is over 90% complete, and the children are in the new home. Final touches are being made on the new facility with a new well installed and a play area for the children. The Samaritan Hands board has started a sponsorship program for all the children of the orphanage. Donors and children are being paired with sponsorship being \$832 per year. A picture of the child and biographical information is sent to the sponsor. There is regular communication between the sponsor and child.

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Ulster Project of Oak Ridge is dedicated to promoting friendships between Northern Irish Teens who are Roman Catholic and Protestant by building tolerance and trust while living with families in Oak Ridge for a month and participating in fun activities, serious discussions, and worship services. FUMC has been supporting this project since its inception by providing host families, building space for activities, and financial support.

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World Adult Mission Trip In Jesus' parable of the Sheep and the Goats, the King says, "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." (Matthew 25:40) It is with that teaching in mind that our Missions Ministry Team has planned and executed Mission trips to Honduras in 2003, 2004 and 2005. We took a Construction/Bible School team of 13 in 2003; a construction/medical/Bible school team of 30; in 2004 and a construction/Bible school team of 15 and a medical team of 16 in 2005.

We cannot transform the world's economy or its political systems. But we can carry Christ's message of love to all those with whom we come in contact. We can demonstrate to some people that God cares and we care. After conferring with GBGM Volunteers in Missions we have found during the three years of operation that in reality, the mission team members are the ones that benefit the most. Most certainly, this experience has been a profound one for each participant. They have all witnessed poverty and suffering, from a very close viewpoint, that they had not seen before. They have had the opportunity to see Christ in each person that they have encountered.

The FUMC Missions Ministry Team intends to continue to send out mission teams regularly. We are planning a variety of teams for 2006 and beyond. The United Methodist General Board of Global Missions sponsors mission projects around the world. We work through the GBGM UMVIM (United Methodist Volunteer In Mission) program. They offer in-country planning and operation support.

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UNIQUE MISSION INITIATIVES

Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Ministries. We support Bruce Kelly Henderson serving as leaders for Campus Crusade. Bruce and Kelly currently work with the Great Plains Regional Team focusing on Developing Leaders for campuses in KS, NEB, WY, MO, and NM. They also help develop funding for local ministries within the region as well as coaching staff in personal financial support development. During the summer they help lead student mission projects both overseas and here in the United States. They have helped lead mission projects at Myrtle Beach, SC, and Hampton Beach, NH, as well as leading mission teams to Czechoslovakia, Egypt, and North Africa. Bruce was active as a youth at FUMC, and his parents, Bob and Carolyn Henderson, are members of our congregation.

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Covenant Relationship: Bill & Helen Lovelace have been serving in Kiev, Ukraine for the past 4 years. Bill is serving as District Superintendent of the Southwest District of the Southern Russia, Ukraine and Moldova Annual Conference. Helen is serving as an ordained Deacon in charge of Social Outreach in the District. Bill has 10 years as a GBGM missionary in the former Soviet Union. He was first assigned as Pioneer Missionary and Church Development Consultant in St. Petersburg, Russia, but after 4 months was appointed as pastor of First United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg. After 3.5 years, Bill was appointed pastor of Kerch United Methodist Church in Kerch, Ukraine and District Superintendent of the Southern District of the former Russia Annual Conference. During this time Bill and Helen met each other and were married. After 2.5 years in Kerch, Bill and Helen moved to Kiev, Ukraine where Bill served full-time as District Superintendent. At the 2002 Annual Conference of the Russia United Methodist Church the Russia Annual Conference split into four Annual Conferences due to extensive growth. Bill's district split into two districts, and he was appointed to two churches in addition to his superintending duties. One church is in Kiev and the other in Bila Tserkva, 60 miles outside of Kiev. During Bill's term as DS, the district has grown from 2 to 17 churches. Bill is a graduate of Asbury Seminary and is a cousin of former FUMC associate pastor, David Lovelace. Helen is a Norwegian

citizen, has served in Ukraine for 5.5 years. She served first in Kerch, Ukraine, then in Kiev. Before marrying Bill, Helen served as the General Secretary of the Board of Church and Society in Norway. As an ordained Deacon, she now gives leadership training seminars, develops programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse, directs the annual district-wide summer youth camp, teaches Sunday School, and most recently has started an outreach ministry to homeless children in Kiev. Bill and Helen visited FUMC in 2005.

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Covenant Relationship: Bruce & Emilie P. first worked in Indonesia for 4 years, then Central Asia for 11 years, and are now beginning a new outreach in the Middle East. Their work is planting churches in Muslim cities where there has been no Christian witness. In central Asia there is now a growing network of house-churches led by pastors of Muslim background whom Bruce and Emilie trained. Pray for them as they learn a new language and make new friends. At FUMC you may get their email address from Maxine Schultz or Rev. Steve Martin, then write to them and get on their mailing list to receive monthly reports from the field. Bruce and Emilie are looking for young professionals to join the work in Muslim cities full-time. Laypersons with teaching, business, or scientific skills and a warm-hearted Christian witness are welcome to apply. Exploratory teams are being organized. See Steven D. Martin for more information.

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Emerging Issues

- Campus Crusade for Christ International
- United Methodist Volunteers in Mission
- Street Children Ministry Kiev, Ukraine
- American Cancer Society Relay for Life
- Excel Program - Glenwood School
- Telefriend Fun Run
- Campus Crusade - Deploy kits for military personnel
- Mission to the World - Lisa Byers support
- UMCOR - flood buckets
- Principe de Paz UMC - Hispanic ministries
- Morgan Scott Project

Holston Conference “Annual Spring Mission Project” Each year the Annual Spring Mission Project is coordinated to conclude by Annual Conference in June, and targets one or more mission projects. The Holston Annual Spring Missions Project is made up of two elements. First, a special monetary offering given by local congregations and secondly, specific supply kits to be collected by each congregation. The 2003 project targeted three African countries (Kenya, Liberia and Zimbabwe) as part of the United Methodist Church ongoing focus “Hope for the Children of Africa”; 2004 targeted the Hope for Today Project in India and kits for Liberia and Zimbabwe; 2005 again targeted Liberia and Zimbabwe in Africa with kits and the country of Latvia, a former Iron Curtain nation.

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Lifeline Personal Response. The FUMC Lifeline Personal Response provides Lifeline's medical alarm and personal response service to needy FUMC members and/or friends of the church. Caring for a family member or friend isn't an easy task these days. Life's fast pace makes it harder to balance everyday commitments to work and family. Today, family members aren't as likely to live nearby each other, so 'sharing the caring' can be more difficult. Plus, the cost of paying someone to watch church members or other loved ones can really add up, even if it's only for a short time.

This program pays or partially pays for medical alarm services. Many of our members don't live close to immediate family, but yet can't afford full time house care. Life Line provides immediate help when activated. Lifeline allows FUMC members to share some of the responsibility for their members or friends of the church thus providing part of the individuals support network. We can reassure supported members that they're always in close touch with those who care. If the Lifeline Personal Help Button is pressed, Lifeline quickly sends the most appropriate assistance and will notify FUMC or direct family members about exactly what actions were taken (such as contacting a neighbor, family member, doctor or emergency service providers). At all times program participants find at the other end of the line, Lifeline's highly-trained staff of Personal Response Associates, professionals who respond to the touch of the Personal Help Button calls anytime of the day or night.

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Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM) The call to mission is as old as the church itself. Volunteers in mission have been present since the beginning of the church. St. Paul was one of the earliest volunteers in mission. As a tentmaker, he financed his own missionary journeys to preach the Christian gospel and share the love of Christ with persons in many places. In more recent times, the concept of giving personal time in volunteer Christian service has developed into a major mission effort. All of God's children have unique gifts and skills which can be used in ministry. The Mission Volunteers Program Area facilitates the wise use of these gifts and skills.

The work of the church is done largely by volunteers! In 1976, a special movement was organized in the Southeast called United Methodist Volunteers In Mission (UMVIM). This "grass roots" organization gave direction and impetus to the volunteer effort in the United Methodist Church. Since that time, thousands of volunteers have served throughout the world. For most who have chosen this form of mission, it has been a life changing experience. The Volunteers who serve Volunteers In Mission, both lay and clergy, are engaged in Christian ministry. In fulfilling the work to which God has called us, we embody the UMVIM motto "*Christian Love in Action*". All of God's children have unique gifts and skills which can be used in ministry. Volunteers may serve locally in churches and communities - visiting, assisting in nursing homes, repairing houses, tutoring, etc. They may serve in annual conference projects such as community centers, children's centers, camps, and Vacation Bible Schools. They may serve nationally or internationally, sometimes ecumenically, in projects ranging from construction to evangelization to social outreach and medical assistance. You can serve as an Individual Volunteer; on a Work Team; as a member of a Disaster Response team or as a member of a Medical Team.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MISSION PROJECTS

FUMC's Sunday School classes representing a myriad of ages, gave \$38,280.74 in 2004 to a variety of organizations including:

Aid to Distressed Families of Appalachia Counties
Anderson County Quality Childcare Initiative
Bricks, Bandages and Bibles Project
Campus Crusade for Christ – Bruce Henderson
Clinch River Home Health
Contact
CUMC of Clyde, NC - Flood Relief
Ecumenical Storehouse
Elizabeth Johnson Memorial Fund
Family Resource Center
FUMC Christmas Angel Tree
FUMC Christmas Basket Project
FUMC - Honduras Mission Trip
FUMC Library Books
FUMC Permanent Endowment Fund
FUMC Stained Glass Window Project
FUMC Youth Fund
Heifer Project International
Holston Home for Children
Holston Conference Mission Project
Interfaith Hospitality Network - Knoxville
Keystone Adult Day Center
Knox Area Rescue Mission
Medical kits for the Holston Conference Project
Mission of Hope
Morgan-Scott Project
ORHS Graduation Celebration
Phone Cards for Military Personnel
Red Bird Mission
Robertsville Middle School Titan Club
Scarboro Center
Second Harvest Food Bank
Tabitha's Table
Trailer project for needy family
YWCA Domestic Violence Shelter

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN MISSION PROJECTS

UMW reported \$2,780 in 2004 for local church and community work and \$9779.22 contributed to UMW Projects Regionally and Globally. Local Projects were:

ADFAC
Anderson County Health Council
Church Women United Blanket Sunday
Campus Crusade for Christ
Church Women United
Clinch River Home Health
Contact Helpline
YWCA Shelter & Ditty Bags for the Shelter
Ecumenical Storehouse
Emory Valley Center
Fellowship Class Christmas Families Project
FUMC Memorial Garden
FUMC Youth Mission Project & Youth Choir Tour
FUMC Youth Christmas Party
Habitat for Humanity
Henderson Settlement
Hiwassee College
Holston Home for Children
Keystone Elder Day Center
Morgan Scott Project
SAFE
Salvation Army
Scarboro Day Care Center
Tabitha's Table
Tennessee Wesleyan College
Unicef
Wesley Foundation at UT
Wesley House

YOUTH MISSION PROJECTS

Youth Mission Projects in 2004 totaled \$8,169.07 and included:

Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric Aids Foundation via Columbia
Tabitha's Table from Souper Bowl of Caring collections
Keystone Music Therapy Program
Contact Tele-Friend Fun Run
Habitat for Humanity Lunch
Alzheimer's Memory Walk
Adult World Mission Trip
Children's Christmas Party
Emory Valley Center Foundation

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED PROJECTS

Fellowship of the Least Coin: A worldwide fellowship of prayer. Women all over the world periodically give the least coin (pocket change) in a special offering that goes into a central world fund and from this fund grants are made to help alleviate poverty. This is a project of Church Women United.

Blanket Sunday: A project of Church World Service whereby funds are collected for blankets to be distributed to those in need around the world. New and used blankets are collected and given to the Oak Ridge Ecumenical Storehouse for distribution to those in need in our community. Blanket Sunday is traditionally held in February when \$5 sends the warmth of a blanket around the world.

Clipped Postage Stamp Project: This project generates funds for Franciscan Missions, Inc., Waterhouse, Wisconsin, for use on mission projects.

Collection of Campbell Product Labels: These are currently being distributed to Scarboro Community Center to help them purchase educational equipment.

UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund): Traditionally, this is a city wide collection of monies around Halloween to provide clean water systems, medicine, health care, etc. around the world.

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DEFINITIONS

Advance Special: The Advance Special is a mission approved by the General or Conference Board of Global Ministries. Advance Special projects are supported with voluntary and designated gifts of individuals, families, groups, or an entire congregation. A very appealing feature of the Advance Special is the fact the total amount given goes to the cause designated.

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Community Aid Fund: This is a fund used by the Pastors to help people in need of assistance. It is a special offering given on Sundays during communion.

Connectional Giving: This is a specific portion of the FUMC budget called “our fair share” that goes to the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church each year. The determination of where the money goes is made at the Conference level. Approximately 30 % of money sent is used for outreach mission projects.

Emerging Issues: is a FUMC budget item that makes discretionary funds available to the FUMC’s Mission Ministry Team so they can respond to immediate needs that come to their attention during the year. Examples are: hurricane, tornado, or flood relief or other emergency needs. The fund can also help meet special local needs which are beyond the capacity of the Pastor's Community Aid Fund and affect a number of people. The church is thus able to respond immediately to local, regional, or world calls for assistance in cases where there is not enough time to plan and execute a special offering.

Matching Funds: These FUMC budget funds are used with the monthly special offerings. The operating budget of the church provides only part of the support for mission outreach. A portion of our mission effort is funded by monthly special offerings. Members of the congregation can thus directly support particular mission projects to the extent they wish. The Missions Ministry Team selects recipient projects from those we support directly through the mission budget. These matching funds allow the Mission Ministry Team to match the donations made by the congregation. We currently use funds for each of our monthly special offerings. Special Mission projects are selected to receive \$500 to \$1,000 in matching funds.

Short Term Mission Trip: A mission trip undertaken by FUMC church members that can be completed in one or two weeks.

Special offerings: Monthly offerings that are directed to specific recipients designated yearly by the FUMC Mission Ministry Team. The group or organization that receive special offerings vary annually due to their needs. Some, but not all of these special offerings include matching funds, which have been described elsewhere. From time to time where there is an unforeseen or immediate need such as a tornado or other natural disaster, FUMC's Mission Ministry Team may go directly to the congregation for an additional special offering.

United Methodist Committee On Relief (UMCOR) Disaster Response:

UMCOR is the agency through which United Methodists may respond to needs at home and throughout the world. UMCOR regularly posts Advance Specials for immediate needs such as hurricane relief or emergency relief to refugees, and for long-term needs such as world hunger. Advance Specials allow directed giving to specific projects or needs. Since the United Methodist Church pays overhead expenses, 100 percent of the donated funds reach their target. UMCOR also funds church and community workers who are assigned to communities to manage and provide aid to those in need. The workers also respond to domestic emergencies.

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Please take a copy for your own use.

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