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Welcome to the 60th annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations. We are honored that so many of you attend GA year after year and we are grateful for those who are having this experience for the first time. Conducting the business of the Association is what our bylaws require. However, what we most look forward to is programming that challenges and inspires us for the journey, worship that heals and nourishes our souls, and a community that is always on the side of the love. These things give us joy and hold true whether we gather in an expansive convention center or connect virtually through tiny screens.

The road to virtualizing GA started in 2010, and it is exciting to witness the full experience that it is today. This being our second 100% virtual GA, we have improved our processes and systems to ensure a more polished production. Our focus on improving accessibility results in the addition of in-video sign language interpreters, more attendee interaction via the new GA app, improved capacity in our chat rooms, and an expanded on-demand library.

You were an easier audience to capture last year since, due to the pandemic, there were few other options for gathering. Now, with distribution of the vaccine well underway, the lure of being outdoors in the sunshine, and an abundance of Zoom fatigue, we recognize and appreciate your decision to attend virtual GA. The schedule is designed to give you free time each day and, as always, you are encouraged to pace yourself. Your registration grants you access to GA content all summer long!

We look forward to being together again in Portland next summer for a unique multi-platform experience with bonus content for both virtual and in-person attendees. It is an honor to be forerunners in the faith-based convention services market. Whenever we meet with other meeting professionals to share our experience and plans for the future of GA, there is also an opportunity to tell them about our UU principles and the transformative work we do in the wider world. Your registration for GA makes that possible.

In appreciation,

LaTonya Richardson
Director of UUA General Assembly and Conference Services

Larry Stritof
Director, UUA Information Technology Services
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Accessibility Services
To make Virtual GA as accessible as possible, planners have committed to provide captioning for all events, text searchable documents, and WCAG-compliant contrast ratios. If you encounter other barriers to your participation, please let us know so that our accessibility team can try to assist you. To reach Accessibility Services go to www.uua.org/ga/help.

Annual Program Fund (APF)
Your congregation’s generosity makes it possible for the UUA to serve. Now more than ever, congregations across our Association are grateful for your support of the Annual Program Fund. On behalf of all the congregations that your generosity benefits, thank you for your Annual Program Fund giving.

Anti-Racism, Anti-Oppression
Guided by our Principles, all attendees are asked to be mindful of the ways racism, ableism, and oppression impact our community and the larger community. There are numerous opportunities through workshops and other programs to expand your awareness and deepen your understanding, as together we strive to be a welcoming, inclusive, and affirming community for all.

App
Get the GA app by Whova - available for free download in the iTunes and Google Play app stores, or view the app from your desktop browser. With the app you can view program listings, speaker and exhibitor profiles, and more. You can create a personal GA schedule, view our Virtual GA Exhibit Hall, and network with fellow attendees. App support can be found at https://whova.com/pages/whova-app-user-guide/. The GA app is available to registrants only.

Board of Trustees, UUA
The UUA is governed by a Board of Trustees elected by delegates to the General Assembly. The moderators preside at the General Assembly and at meetings of the Board of Trustees, and represent the Association on special occasions. The Financial Advisor and the UUA President (elected by the General Assembly) also sit on the Board.

UUA Board Members:
Genevieve Baldwin, Youth Trustee
Gregory Boyd
Kathy Burek, Financial Secretary
Barbara de Leeuw
Rev. Suzanne Fast
Rev. Sherman Logan
Leslie MacFadyen, First Vice Moderator
Rev. Patrick McLaughlin
John Newhall, Vice Moderator
Rev. Tom Schade
Rebecca Throop, Youth Trustee
Bill Young, Secretary
Charles Du Mond, Co-Moderator
Rev. Meg Riley, Co-Moderator
Lucia Santini Field, Financial Advisor
Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray, UUA President

Additional Officers of the Association:
Andrew McGeorge, Treasurer & CFO
Carey McDonald, Executive Vice President

Chaplains Team
GA Chaplains manage and coordinate care for registered attendees experiencing spiritual or physical crisis during GA. GA Chaplains provide pastoral care as well as strategies for self-care, mindfulness, and stress relief to support GA registrants during GA. GA Chaplains offer support via one-on-one and/or small group conversations. Registered attendees may also be referred to their congregational leaders and/or other community resources for additional assistance. To reach the Chaplains Team go to www.uua.org/ga/help.

Collections
This year’s GA collections benefit the Living Tradition Fund, the Katie Tyson Fund for Youth and Young Adult Ministries, Side with Love, and this year’s local beneficiary of the Sunday worship collection, MICAH: Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope. During each collection participants will have an opportunity to donate online, via text-to-give, or through the GA mobile app using a credit card, PayPal, or Apple Pay—these are the preferred, as well as the fastest, safest ways to donate. For those who prefer to donate by check, or via a donor advised fund or IRA qualified charitable distribution, registrants will receive a mailer a few days prior to GA with instructions on how to do this.

Visit https://bit.ly/uua-gacollections to learn more about the collections as well as the new Express Donate option—make one gift that is evenly divided between all four of this year’s beneficiaries.
Conflict & Covenant Team
The Conflict & Covenant Team assists registered attendees of virtual General Assembly who are in conflict and/or whose actions violate the GA covenant (which is accepted and agreed to by all attendees prior to being granted access to the virtual GA Portal). To reach the Conflict and Covenant Team go to www.uua.org/ga/help.

Commission on Social Witness (CSW)
The CSW’s mission is to help UUs put our Principles and Purposes into action. The CSW assists the UUA and its member congregations by facilitating the articulation of suggested Congregational Study/Action Issues (CSAIs) and educating UUs in potential social change inherent in CSAIs. After four years of studying the CSAIs, the CSW prepares and presents to the Assembly draft Statements of Conscience.

Jyaphia Christos-Rodgers
Rev. Dr. Meredith Garmon
Alison Aguilar Lopez Gutierrez McLeod
Rev. Jessica Star Rockers
Rev. Dr. Pippin Whitaker, Chair

Delegates
Member delegate credentials are assigned and distributed by congregations. If you have not received your credential, please check with your congregation. You may also use the self-service delegate credential site (https://ga-delegate.uua.org) to determine your eligibility and/or resend your pre-assigned credentials. Professional religious leaders may determine their eligibility and retrieve their delegate credentials using the same self-service delegate credential site.

When logged into the Virtual GA Participation Portal (https://gaonline.uua.org) use the “Credential” link on the left side menu to open the form and enter your credential number. A valid credential is 10 digits long in the following format 0-0000-00000. When credentialed, you will see “Delegate” listed under your name in the top left. Delegates can discuss and vote on GA business.

Election
The election of those who serve the members and congregations of the Association are at the heart of the Fifth Principle of our faith and our trust in the democratic process. At this GA we will elect open Board and Committee positions. There is one contested seat: Board of Trustees position #8. For biographies of the candidates for election go to uua.org/elections. A Candidates Forum and Information Session will be held on Thursday, June 24 at 5:00 p.m. EDT / 4:00 p.m. CDT / 3:00 p.m. MDT / 2:00 p.m. PDT.

Board of Trustees position #8 (3-year term; vote for one)
Rev. Sam Trumbore
Jay Kiskel

Board of Trustees position #3 (3-year term; vote for one)
Rev. Elizabeth Mount

Board of Trustees position #6 (3-year term; vote for one)
JeKaren Olaoya

Commission on Appraisal (6-Year Term; vote for one)
Adrian Graham

Financial Advisor (1-year term; vote for one)
Lucia Santini Field

General Assembly Planning Committee (1-year term; vote for one)
Chelsea Surfus

Nominating Committee (2-year term; vote for one)
Tim Atkins

Nominating Committee (1-year term; vote for one)
Rev. Danielle Di Bona

Nominating Committee (3-year term; vote for one)
Cristy Cardinal

Events Available to the Public
All participants in Virtual General Assembly programmed events must be registered for the conference. This includes program participants, presenters, invited guests, performers, office support staff, relatives, hosts, and dignitaries. This policy is consistent with our principle of equity and avoids arbitrary distinctions. GA registrants receive access to all events listed in this program. Registration is required for all GA events, including the virtual Exhibit Hall, the Closing Celebration, and the Ware Lecture. The only GA programmed events that will be available to the public for live streaming (registration not required) are the General Sessions, Service of the Living Tradition, Synergy Bridging Worship, and the Sunday Morning Worship.

Exhibit Hall
Visit the Virtual Exhibitor Hall From the GA Participation Portal or the GA App. Exhibitors display in their virtual booths who they are and what they do, provide demonstrations and other presentations through video and livestreams, and can speak one-on-one with interested attendees.
Feedback
The UUA encourages your feedback on all aspects of GA. An online survey is available at uua.org/ga through July 25. You may also share feedback about individual sessions in the GA mobile app, Whova. All of the information obtained helps inform decisions about how to enhance and improve future General Assemblies.

Future Sites for GA
2022 June 22 – 26 Portland, OR or virtual
2023 June 21 – 25 Pittsburgh, PA or virtual

General Assembly Staff
Betty Clark, Event Administrator
Stacey Dixon, GA Registrar
Chloe Emily, Community Engagement Intern
Donny Plante, Meeting Planner
LaTonya Richardson, GACS Director

Information Technology Services, UUA
Tim Byrne, Beth Casebolt, James Curran, Kasey Kruser, Margy Levine Young, Paul Mullin, Nick Rafeal, Larry Stritof, and Scott Thomson.

LGBTQ Gathering Space
Welcome to Virtual General Assembly - Are you here and queer? Bring your most fabulous self to meet friends in the LGBTQ Gathering Space. The Gathering Space can be accessed from the Meetup section of the GA Participation Portal or the GA App.

Meet-ups
Are you looking for private events hosted by UU affiliate and identity groups, or a meeting hosted by UU professional organization? All gathering spaces are listed in the Meetup section of the GA Participation Portal or the GA App.

Music Ministry Team
The GA Music Ministry Team is committed to providing excellence in musical worship leadership. This year, over 200 musicians and vocalists, under the creative direction of GA Music Coordinator, Saunder Choi, and GA Choir Director, Francisco Ruiz, are sharing their talent over the five days of General Assembly. A majority of these music professionals hold membership in and are supported throughout GA by the Association for UU Music Ministries.

Nominating Committee
The Nominating Committee recommends candidates to serve on elected committees. The Nominating Committee strives to bring in people who have a variety of cultural competencies and life experiences; they are particularly interested in identifying qualified candidates who also have connections to, and understanding of, different ethnic communities, youth and young adults, and people with disabilities. The Nominating Committee seeks diversity on elected committees - gender, age, geography, race, and sexual orientation are among other identities considered.

Timothy Lee Atkins
Randy Burnham, Chair
Danielle Di Bona
Ben Gabel
Xolani Kacela
Carrie Stewart, Vice Chair
Zackrie Vinzen

Participation Guide
Go to uua.org/ga/participationguide to learn how to use the GA Participation Portal alongside the GA app by Whova to get the most out of your GA experience.

Planning Committee (GAPC)
The GAPC facilitates the smooth running of GA by evaluating the interests and needs of multiple groups relative to the mission of the UUA, and influencing decision-making with regard to the daily schedule, programming, worship, and the GA budget. The GAPC, along with its appointed teams - Worship Arts and Program Development - hold primary responsibility for Opening, Closing and Daily Grounding Worships, programs and workshops, and local area engagement. The GAPC influences the allocation of resources from the GA budget, attempting to balance the competing needs for financial stewardship, accessibility and inclusion, resources for youth and young adults, as well as support for current and historically marginalized individuals within our community.

Debra Gray Boyd
Thomas Earthman
Cecelia Hayes
Chelsea Surfus
Elizabeth Lentini, 2021 Local Area Chair
Gregory Boyd Board Liaison to the GAPC

UUA Liaison to the GAPC:
LaTonya Richardson, Director of General Assembly and Conference Services
Production Team
The GA Production Team is committed to providing excellence in stage production.

Carmen Moon, GA Production Manager
CMI, GA Production Services and Consultancy
Katherine Allen, GA Assistant Production Manager
Gina Grubbs, GA Tech Deck & Graphic Design

Program Development Group (PDG)
The PDG is a diverse team of UUA staff, GA Planning Committee members, and others charged with identifying excellent General Assembly programming aligned with the vision and mission of the UUA and its member congregations.

Hilary Allen
Martha Durkee-Neuman, Youth/Young Adult Rep
Thomas Earthman, GA Planning Committee Rep
Kathy McGowan
LaTonya Richardson
Donny Plante, PDG Administrator

Program Selection for 2022 GA
In late September/early October go to uua.org/ga for information on how programming will be determined for the 2022 General Assembly. Your program proposal is most welcome!

Recordings Policy
If an individual or organization wishes to record (video or audio) any GA event or portion thereof, permission must be obtained from the GA Planning Committee. You must also obtain copyright permissions and written permission from all presenters. No recordings may be made for sale or for commercial use without the express written permission of the Planning Committee.

Recovery Meetings
There will be recovery meetings led by members and friends of the UUA Addictions Ministry. Each meeting will be uniquely UU in flavor. Anyone is welcome to attend whether or not they are in recovery from addictions of substance or behaviors. Meetings can be accessed through the Meetup section of the GA Participation Portal or the GA App.

Registration
Registration for virtual General Assembly will remain open throughout the conference for the benefit of anyone hoping to access the 100+ videos of on-demand content in the GA participation portal. To register go to uua.org/ga/registration.

Service of the Living Tradition
The Service of the Living Tradition (SLT) is Thursday, June 24, 2021 at Thursday 7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT / 5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT. The service is open to the public and video is streamed live online on UUA.org. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore. Stephen Michael Smith is the SLT Music Director.

Service Project
The 2021 service project and the beneficiary of the Sunday worship collection is MICAH (Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope). MICAH is a multi-racial, interfaith organization committed to justice issues of greatest importance to residents of Milwaukee, a city afflicted with racialized and concentrated poverty. Learn more about the collections at https://bit.ly/uua-gacollections.

Sunday Morning Worship
Join us for the largest annual gathering of UUs joining in worship. This powerful, communal worship experience will stream on uua.org/ga on Sunday, June 27 at 9 Pacific / 10 Mountain / 11 Central / noon Eastern. Recognizing the importance of shared ministry and the many innovative approaches to worship created by congregations during the pandemic, UUA President, Rev. Dr. Susan Frederick-Gray, selected the First Universalist Church of Minneapolis to serve as worship leaders for this year’s GA Sunday Morning Service. Members of the public are welcome to view the service. The worship service will include a collection for the MICAH (Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope).
GENERAL INFORMATION

Systemic Justice Team
The GA Systemic Justice Team assists registered attendees from currently and/or historically marginalized communities in creating structural change by providing access and advocacy to challenge and change oppressive structures and/or systems. To contact the System Justice Team go to www.uua.org/ga/help.

Tech Support
If you need tech support send an email to gaonlinesupport@uua.org or go to www.uua.org/ga/help.

Worship Arts Team
The Worship Arts Team was charged by the GA Planning Committee to support a cohesive worship arc throughout General Assembly. Team members have served as liaisons to worship leaders throughout the worship development process.

Karishma Gottfried
Rev. Kimberly Quinn Johnson
Sam Wilson
Saunder Choi, Music Coordinator
Debra Gray Boyd, GAPC Liaison
Betty Clark, WAT Administrator
Carmen Moon, Production Manager

Young Adults (YA@GA)
The Young Adults at General Assembly (YA@GA) is a community space during this year’s virtual General Assembly for connection, grounding, conspiring, and activating as young people in Unitarian Universalism. Hosted by the YA@GA staff team, the space is for all young adults (ages 18-35 years old). Welcome! The YA@GA community will gather live during Networking & Caucus times and connect on a virtual platform throughout the conference (more info will be sent to young adults in the weeks leading up to GA!). The staff team that will facilitate our online spaces has been training with the People’s Hub, a school for online organizing and community-building. Young Adults showing up together can expect a space that is interactive and co-created, that gives folks choices about how they want to engage, and that leans deeply into our values of access and anti-oppression. In turn, we hope YA@GA community helps young adults build their power and voice, as we partake in the denominational business during the General Assembly, engage in multigenerational community-building, and deepen our connection to Unitarian Universalism. To meet the YA@GA facilitators and learn more about our values and covenant, check out this blog post!

Youth (GA Youth)
GA Youth is a program including several events scheduled and organized by youth within the Unitarian Universalist community. These events are meant to create a comfortable, sacred space for all attendees, with a focus on youth engagement. On the docket is a bridging service for graduating high school seniors, several youth-led worships, a game night, chat rooms, and space for the youth caucus to make its voice heard. Youth are also welcome to attend other GA events, and are highly encouraged to do so. There will be an orientation to help familiarize attendees with the guidelines and scheduled events for the week. Come join this lovely, creative, and inspired group of young people as we share in a week of community and faith.
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#601
A RADICALLY INCLUSIVE PATHWAY TO MEMBERSHIP

What does membership look like in our virtual age and beyond? How can we radically reinvent memberships pathways to be intentionally inclusive? An update to our popular GA 2019 workshop, Phoebe and Janine revisit the creation of a membership path that is deeper and more inclusive than simply financial giving.

Janine Gelsinger; Phoebe Dubisch

#602
ANNOUNCING: UU LAY CHAPLAIN DENOMINATIONAL ENDORSEMENT BY UUSCM

Unitarian Universalist Society for Community Ministries UUSCM offers UU Chaplains a second path to become Board Certified, often a requirement for Chaplain employment. This was requested by the UUA, received a UUFP startup grant and has been desired by UU Lay Chaplains for decades. Come learn how UUSCM is widening the road to UU paid ministry.

Douglas K. Jones; Rev. Christine Jones-Leavy; Lincoln William Statler

#603
UU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP COMMUNION SERVICE: PENTECOSTAL UNIVERSALISM

UU Christian Fellowship

The 2021 UU Christian Fellowship Communion Service is called “Pentecostal Universalism.” Drawing from the story of the Pentecost in the Book of Acts, preacher Rev. Jake Morrill will invite participants to imagine and experience the Holy Spirit sweeping through this moment today, ushering forth a new age. People of Christian identity and commitments, as well as people of other identities and commitments, are all welcome.
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<td>White Supremacy Culture leaves us all malnourished. Join us for a nourishing taste of antidotes from our program for white un/learners – together we will engage faithful practices that expand our capacity to be in right relationship, meet us where we are, and love us into the promise of collective liberation.</td>
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<td>The Queer community suffers trauma and addictions at a higher rate than cis-het. Recovery housing is traditionally very binaried: male/female. JUUST Living is a queer-friendly AND gender-inclusive [all pathways] recovery residence in Colorado, and offers a model that could be duplicated in other urban areas.</td>
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<td>Oral history is a method of gathering, preserving and interpreting the voices and memories of people, communities, and participants in past events, is both the oldest type of historical inquiry, predating the written word, and one of the most modern, initiated with tape recorders now using 21st-century digital technologies.</td>
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### #608 BUILDING A NEW WAY: ACTION FOR DEEP CHANGE

Unitarian Universalist Peace Ministry Network and the Metta Center for Nonviolence

As King said, nonviolence is not just non-cooperating with evil but cooperating with good. Such Constructive Programs embody a positive New Story of humanity, complete a framework for societal transformation, empower communities and invite breakthroughs. Explore examples and principles of effective CP and how to apply it in your community.

*Dr. Sharon Welch; Rev. Shari Woodbury; Dr. Michael Nagler*

### #609 BUILDING BELOVED COMMUNITY THROUGH EMOTIONAL CPR

Emotional crises are universal and inevitable. Emotional CPR (eCPR) is a set of skills that can help companion people during an emotional crisis. In this program, you will be introduced to eCPR and how these tools can be used to build faith communities inclusive of mentally diverse people.

*Oryx Cohen; Rev. Barbara Meyers; Rev. Chris Rothbauer; Rev. Christin Green*

### #610 BUILDING RESILIENCE THROUGH STAFFING INNOVATIONS

UUA

Personnel-related costs account for about 70% of most congregational budgets. Creative collaboration and other innovations can help congregations save money while increasing their capacity to serve our members, communities, and the greater good. Live into a theology of experimentation and interdependence as you strengthen your congregation through new staffing approaches.

*Jan Gartner; Rev. Sarah Schurr*

### #611 CALL TO PRISON ABOLITION: INDIGENOUS JUSTICE

DRUUMM, Water Protector Legal Collective, UU Ministry for Earth

“Doing justice” often means punishing “law breakers” and sending them to prison even though prisons neither deter crime nor rehabilitate prisoners. The prison system perpetuates racism, social injustice, and disenfranchisement of protectors of the earth. Original peoples traditionally promote restorative justice, beginning again in relationship and making the community whole.

*Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs; Leoyla Cowboy Giron; Nick Estes, Ph.D; Rev. Karen Van Fossan*
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<td><strong>Grief</strong> is not often discussed and yet is one of the most universal of human experiences. In this program, you will not only expand your own grief vocabulary but also deepen your understanding of common grieving experiences and how to care for others who are grieving. <strong>Rev. Dr. Michelle Collins</strong></td>
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<td>In Collaboration with the 8th Principle Task Force at All Souls Church Unitarian, DC **Racial and ethnic identity development and building an anti-racist, multi-cultural religious foundation are the aims of these two curricula (3-5th, 6-8th). Piloted as Jubilee Kids and Junior Youth Jubilee, both seek to engage children and junior youth in flexible formats. Grounding, content overview, preparation, and accessing resources will be included! <strong>Sheila Schuh</strong></td>
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<td>During the pandemic, small to mid-sized congregations experienced the challenge of meeting the needs of children and youth in a remote environment. Six congregations came together to offer a weekly online Religious Exploration. This collaborative effort provided support for RE Professionals and created a rich environment for our children/youth. <strong>Amanda Schuber; Rev. Julie Lepp; Aimee Johnson; Kendra Lepp</strong></td>
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<td>UU Peace Ministry Network (UUPMN) and UUs of Southern Delaware Social &amp; Environmental Justice Committee (UUSD-S&amp;EJ) A program that presents two concepts for community peace making. The goal is to give attendees tools and ideas that they can use in their own community to further the cause of peace while introducing Unitarian Universalism in a positive light. <strong>Dr. Susan Goekler; Mac Goekler</strong></td>
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<td>UUA Ministries and Faith Development What determines people’s pay – out in the world and within our congregations? Let’s explore the value of work, how compensation is shaped by cultural norms and biases, and ways of challenging systemic pay discrimination. Examine your compensation practices and commit to living the liberatory values of equity and transparency! <strong>Rev. Michael Crumpler; Jan Gartner; Rev. Sierra-Marie Gerfao</strong></td>
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#617

COURAGE TO DREAM BIG, ASK BIG

Stewardship for Us
It takes courage to make the change we want to see in our congregations and the world. And, often it takes financial resources. We will learn from the stories of congregations who have shown that courage and whose congregations have responded to the call for resources.

Kay Crider; Rachel Maxwell; Barry Finkelstein; Dr. Melissa James

#618

CREATING A LISTENING COMMUNITY: RESTORATIVE CIRCLE DEMONSTRATION

Restorative Circles are a UU congregation-tested way to restore relationships, live out a shared ministry, build community and resolve conflict. Join us for a facilitated Circle, exploring the dynamics of co-creating beloved community through understanding. We will role play a conversation within a congregation looking to adopt the 8th principle.

Sarah-Elizabeth Anderson; Rev. Julie Lombard

#619

DAILY SPIRITUAL GROUNDING

DRUUMM
Spiritual divination done daily during the morning of each day for the GA.

Rev. Imari Nuyen-Kariotis; John Kariotis

#620

DEFIANTLY JOYFUL: LGBTQ+ UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

Skinner House Books, UU Retired Ministers and Partners Association
Contributors to the UU Rainbow History Project and the forthcoming book connected with that project will share stories of LGBTQ+ history and activism within Unitarian Universalism—personal stories, congregational stories, and stories of change within our denomination and in US culture, as well as what work remains.

Rev. Diana McLean; Rev. Mr. Barb Greve; Rev. Dr. Jonipher Kwong

#621

DRAWING COMMUNITIES TOGETHER FOR CLIMATE ACTION & JUSTICE

UU Ministry for the Earth, UUA Green Sanctuary
Hear inspired stories of UU congregational transformation and partnership that advance climate justice in communities across Turtle Island (North America). Participants will leave equipped with tools to take climate action grounded in faith, science and social justice, from the UUA Green Sanctuary 2030 Update, Project Drawdown and more.

Dr. Elizabeth Bagley; David Freedman; Sheila Tarbet; Beck Mordini
### #622
**Effective Minister and Musician Worship Collaborations**

Come explore ways in which ministers and musicians can work collaboratively to innovate and offer meaningful worship services. How can new understandings of “worship services,” the various functions of music, and collaborative processes lead to breakthroughs in worship AND in the relationships between the worship team members.

*Rev. Anastassia Zinke; Greg Sanders; Rev. Kristin Grassel Schmidt; Michael Holmes*

### #623
**Embodying Liberation: Experiences of UU Indigaqueers**

**Druumm Native Caucus**

This panel of indigenous queer UUs will share their complex lives. This program dives into living at the intersections of identities often misunderstood and made invisible. The panelists talk about their the(y)ological relationship to Unitarian Universalism and our vision for the future of this faith. Facilitated by Rev. Marisol Caballero.

*Aspen Basaldua; ᏝᏣᎦᏔᏣᏯ Ian McAlpin; ᎗ᏣᏣᏕᏯ Jimmi Barnwell; Rev. Sunshine Wolfe*

### #624
**Explicitly Include Islam in UU Sources**

The Salaam (Peace) Network and the Social Justice Committee of All Peoples, A UU Congregation

It’s Time to Make a Good Thing Better. Current Sources of Inspiration invite Jews and Christians to bring cherished teachings from their traditions into UU worship. It does not extend this invitation to Muslims as well. The Salaam (Peace) Network and UUs educate about commonalities among Abrahamic Faiths and Humanists.

*Dr. Dennis Neyman; Rev. Craig Moro; Dr. Riffat Hassan; Rev. Dr. Joseph Brennan*

### #625
**Filipinos as UUs**

**UU Church of the Philippines**

The UU Church of the Philippines (UUCP) will offer a virtual tour of the life, culture, and religious life of Filipino UUs. The UUCP has 20 congregations and about 1,500 members, 95% of which are in far-flung rural farm hills of one island.

*Rev. Ma. Theresa Gallardo; Lori Lai*

### #626
**Circles of Support: Restorative Justice for Returning Citizens**

**First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee**

Members meet with returning citizens, listening, offering support and helping them re-integrate into our community. Panel members will discuss the impact Circles of Support have had on returning citizens as well as First Church members and offer suggestions on how to start a Circles of Support in your congregation.

*Paul Geenen; Wendel Hruska; Sylvester Jackson*
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#627
GATHERING OUR SELVES: FAITH FORMATION FOR BIPOC COMMUNITIES

The Fahs Collaborative at Meadville Lombard Theological School
The intentional faith formation of Black, Indigenous and other People of Color is often missing, even in our multi-racial congregations. See how the online curriculum, Beloved Conversations: Gathering Our Selves, created faith-forming exploration, shared community and developmental growth through experiential learning, story-telling, music, digital media and visual arts.

Dr. Mark A. Hicks; Katie Resendiz

#628
HEALING FOR LOVED ONES OF THOSE WITH ADDICTION

Skinner House
Rooted in Rev. Detering’s personal experience of losing a sibling to addiction and the series of interviews Rev. Detering did for an upcoming Skinner House publication on addiction, this program will explore the hurt, healing and hope of those whose family members or friends suffer from substance use disorder.

Rev. Nathan Detering; Gage Heath; Katie Frassinelli

#629
HEALING FROM THE TRAUMA OF POLICE BRUTALITY

Police Accountability Team of First Unitarian Church of Portland, Training for Transformation (train4transformation.com) and Sága (sagamonadnock.com)
Brandon Lee, MAT and Ivor Edmonds, MHA share stories and strategies of surviving police brutality and pursuing accountability as a step in their healing. Both presenters are Black men with spiritual practices rooted in ancestral wisdom and paths of healing and creation.

Brandon Lee; Ivor Edmonds

#630
HEALING FROM TRAUMA ACROSS CULTURES

International Women’s Convocation
An international round table with members of IWC will discuss our response to loss of jobs, social connections, childcare, and loss of the ability to grieve publicly for those we have lost during the pandemic; incorporating UU and Unitarian values. These are traumas we all experience, focusing on women specifically.

Gizella Nagy; Elgiva Shullai; Rev. Ma. Theresa Gallardo; Karen Kortsch
HEART SONGS & CIRCLE SONGS

‘Heart Songs & Circle Songs’ is an ongoing community music making project inviting participants of all ages and traditions to sing together. Co-founders Heather Pierson and Bernice Martin offer opportunities for individuals and communities to affirm the principles of joy, compassion, justice, healing, and deep listening through community singing.

Heather Pierson; Rev. Bernice Martin

HONORING UU OF COLOR HISTORIES

A panel of Black, Latinx, and Asian descent UU seminarians and leaders will reflect on our UU of Color histories and offer examples and ideas for how we can relate to and honor our ancestors and community elders in our congregations and spiritual practices.

Shige Sakurai; Verdis Robinson; Anthony Cruz

IMANI RITUAL: EXPANDING OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH FAITHFUL PRACTICE

Diverse Revolutionary Unitarian Universalist Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM)

Based on their upcoming Skinner House book (working title: Imani Ritual), the presenters discuss the psychological and spiritual role of ritual in sustaining family to community-size gatherings and teach principles for creating contemporary, multigenerational rituals that center Black, Indigenous, Persons of Color to expand our vision of UU community.

Ayanna Kafi Stringer; Dr. Anthony Y. Stringer; Rev. Duncan E. Teague

INCARCERATED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS - GROWING A PRISON MINISTRY

Worthy Now, Church of the Larger Fellowship

The Church of the Larger Fellowship’s Worthy Now program is the largest prison ministry program supporting incarcerated Unitarian Universalists. Our team will share lessons from growing our program. You’ll get to make connections with other congregations interested in prison ministry. Together we will support incarcerated UUs.

Christina Rivera
## #636  JOURNEY OF AMERICA THROUGH THE AMERICAN NEGRO SPIRITUAL

Murray Grove Association - John Murray Distinguished Lecture Series

Dr. Everett McCorvey, founding Director of the American Spiritual Ensemble, presents the history and impact of enslaved peoples who managed their journeys of strife, struggles, hope, faith, trials, tribulations, freedom and love through song. The live presentation will include recorded performances of the ensemble as well as live Q&A.

### Dr. Everett McCorvey

## #637  JUSTICE FOR THE OCEAN

The New Press

The climate crisis is killing our ocean and all the creatures who depend upon it, including us. Learn about vulnerable marine environments and coastal communities and possibilities for restorative change, from the coauthor/illustrator of the groundbreaking book, The Atlas of Disappearing Places: Our Coasts and Oceans in the Climate Crisis (July 2021).

### Christina Conklin

## #638  LET’S GET DOWN: SEX, ACTIVISM, AGING, & FAITH

SAGE and Griot Circle

LGBTQ elders came of age in a turbulent time, amid fears and secrecy. And yet, LGBTQ elders have continued to be leaders in the fight for sexual freedom. Delving into this history from different faith perspectives can help remind us of the courage needed to move toward liberation.

### Dr. Jane Fleishman; Dr. Imani Woody-Macko; Hardy Haberman

## #639  LIBERALS, PROGRESSIVES, AND THE FIGHT FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Religious freedom has become a rallying cry for religious conservatives, but such rights have commonly been used by minority religious groups seeking protection. The goals for the workshop are to familiarize participants with religious rights under the US Constitution and to offer insights into these rights to support progressive values.

### Rev. Mark Caggiano

## #640  MEANING MAKING AND FAITH-FORMATION FOR FAMILIES

Meadville Lombard Theological School

This workshop seeks to deepen our understanding of faith formation as a family practice. It will address how our meaning-making practices can nurture deeper roots of UU identity and faith. This discussion will center on the experiences of Mixed-Race Families, BIPOC, and Queer Perspectives.

### Dr. Elias Ortega; mandi huizenga; QuianaDenae Perkins

## #641  MEET THE UU FUNDING PROGRAM

UU Funding Program

The UU Funding Program will award $1,072,000 in grants to innovative, inspired projects that build community, provide sanctuary, increase UU engagement in justice work, and organize for systemic change. Meet the people who give it away, who have received grants, and see if your program might receive funding.

### Michelle Rediker; Hillary Goodridge; Rev. Aisha Ansano; Rev. Paul Sawyer
ON-DEMAND PROGRAMMING

#642
MENTAL HEALTH: SUPPORT FOR GRIEF AND TRAUMA

UU Mental Health Network
The UU Mental Health Network will discuss moving through grief and trauma informed by a recent survey of UUs on mental health status and needs. Integrating concepts of liberatory theology, it will show how congregations can engage in social justice for mental health issues.

Rev. Barbara Meyers; Roddy Biggs; Sandy Goodwick; Erin White

#643
MULTIRACIAL FAMILY STRENGTH & RESILIENCY

Westcloud Inclusion & Wellness
Focus: immigrants, multiracial marriage, BIPOC children raised in primarily white environments, children of transracial adoption, providing guidelines for parents and for adults who are now pursuing deeper understanding of their multiracial childhood experiences. The presenter’s autoethnography “American-born Foreigner: A Black Woman’s Story” will be highlighted for precise advice to attendees.

Sherryl N. Weston MA, MSW

#644
NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT AND OUR SIXTH PRINCIPLE: CONCRETE STRATEGIES

Social justice ministry is foundational to Unitarian Universalism. Our 6th principle envisions a world with peace and justice for all. Nuclear weapons threaten humanity’s future and this just world. We will explore three congregations’ work on nuclear disarmament, the network they have created, and ways UUs can further this cause.

Jerald Ross; Joanne Dufour; Guy Quinlin; Teresa Brooks

#645
OLD TESTAMENT WOMEN WITH ELIZABETH Cady Stanton Commentary

Discusses the portrayal and non-portrayal of women in the Old Testament. Topics include non-traditional women (Eve, Shiphrah & Puah, Deborah, Ruth, and Esther). And traditional women (Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel, and Hannah). Discusses how Elizabeth Cady Stanton came to write The Woman’s Bible, the reactions to it, and her equality viewpoints.

Kenneth Walsh

#646
ORGANIZING WITHOUT AN ELECTION

The Organizing Empowerment Project
We often act like politics happens every four years, and we ignore the opportunities for civic engagement with friends and family on a day to day basis. Learn about why NOW is the most important time to start organizing and how to get involved in what you care most about!

Sam King
OUR SEVEN PRINCIPLES AND DEFUND THE POLICE

Side With Love, UU The Vote, Organizing and Strategy

Our Seven Principles and Sacred Sources align with the cry to Defund the Police. Defund the Police is more than a slogan but is built on decades of people and Unitarian Universalists across the country. Build with UUs, organizers, and organizations that are leading this clarion call.

Everette Thompson; Rev. Ashley Horan; Nicole Pressley

PROMOTING ECONOMIC JUSTICE THROUGH SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURISM

The current pandemic has completely disrupted how we implement and finance church and social justice work. These challenges present extraordinary opportunities to rethink our approach. This workshop will introduce a creative means to not only serve the needs of your community, but also a way to finance this work.

Clovice Lewis, Jr.; Carol Cole-Lewis

PROTECTING DEMOCRACY AS NONPARTISAN CITIZEN VOTING ADVOCATES

Citizens for Election Integrity MN and MN UU Social Justice Alliance

Despite widespread attempts to suppress the vote and undermine and overturn election results, the 2020 election was the most secure with high voter turnout. Learn how citizens can participate in nonpartisan election protection, UUtheVote, and post-election observation efforts to safe-guard election integrity and help counter false election fraud narratives.

Mark Halvorson; Annastacia Belladonna-Carrera; Karen Wills; Jennifer Thomas

RAMAPOUGH LENAPE: COURAGEOUS, HEALING AND DEMANDING JUSTICE

Ramapough Mountain Indians, Inc.

Chief Mann states the case of the Ramapough Nation who for the last 50 years in Ringwood, New Jersey, have been poisoned and dying from toxins dumped by Ford Motor Company. They continue to seek justice. Dr. Eileen Defreese sings an anthem, Rev. Petra Thombs preaches on courage and justice.

Chief Vincent Mann; Dr. Eileen DeFreese; Rev. Petra Thombs
#652
RIGHTS OF NATURE PART II: UU MOVEMENT ENGAGEMENT

UU Ministry for the Earth, DRUUMM Native Caucus, JUUstice Washington

This follow-up program to “Rights of Nature: Who Speaks for the Earth?” showcases examples of how UUs are engaged in the movement for the Rights of Nature, as well as resources for engagement ranging from congregational life curricula to community organizing strategies.

Aly Tharp; Deb Cruz; Gary Robbins

#653
SERVING OUR LARGER COMMUNITIES: A PATH TO MULTICULTURALISM

UUA, Church of the Larger Fellowship, UU Religious Innovators Network

Multicultural congregations meet the diverse needs of their members, but they distinguish themselves by serving their larger communities as well. They embody their conviction that our faith is larger than the like-minded. Join us to learn from leaders of multicultural congregations and find support for your own multicultural community-building.

Rev. Taryn Strauss; Rev. Duncan Teague; Rev. Christana Wille-McKnight; Rev. Brock Leach

#654
SKILLS FOR RESILIENCE IN TIMES OF TRAUMA

Unitarian Universalist Trauma Response Ministry

Trauma is one possible outcome of critical incidents; resilience is another. The UU Trauma Response Ministry will help you identify and draw upon your experiences with life’s twists and turns so that if or when a crisis occurs, you can move forward in healthy ways. Applicable to individuals and congregations.

Dr. Melanie Davis; Rev. Madelyn Campbell

#655
SOCIALISM AND RELIGION

UUs for a Just Economic Community

Socialism goes way beyond Karl Marx, government, and secularism. This workshop will look at religious socialism. Ecosocialism, multigenerational cooperation, liberation theology, and the dismantling of classism, systemic racism, and ageism will receive attention. We’ll look at socialist history for UUs. UU Class Conversations will moderate this program.

Rev. Kimberly Quinn Johnson; Rev. Judy Deutsch; Rev. Robert Murphy; Dr. Dan McKanan

#656
SPIRITUAL PRACTICES TO SUPPORT GENEROUS PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES

Join us to explore the intersection of purpose, narrative, and individual and communal practices on the long-term development of generous people. Let’s take financial stewardship out of the context of a disliked chore and imbue it with the richness and possibility it deserves.

Rev. Anastassia Zinke; Daniel Kanter; Mark Ewert
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<td>Strength Through Diversity celebrates the Divine Feminine in all of us using 63 beads as cues to recite prayers that connect us to the Conscious Universe. In the presentation each bead is represented by a slide of a person, a piece of art, or nature, that represents feminine energies.</td>
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<td>Join us to celebrate the longest day of the year. This sacred gathering reminds us of our connection to the natural world, other living beings, our planet, and the universe. We gather as individuals within communities in the world, to heal, promote justice, and love one another in beloved community.</td>
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<td>Fat bodies are often viewed as bad bodies, even in UU spaces. A group of UU clergy will present a theological context that lifts up the worth and dignity of every body, of every size. Through facts, stories, and examples, we will equip congregations to question and transform fatphobia culture.</td>
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ON-DEMAND PROGRAMMING

#662
THE POST-PANDEMIC SMALL CONGREGATION

Congregational Life, UUA
What will congregations be like after the pandemic? Rather than thinking of getting “back to normal,” how can small congregation leaders envision living into a bright new tomorrow? Join Congregational Life staff for a look at how lessons small congregations learned during the pandemic can help us reimagine the future.  
Rev. Erica Baron; Rev. Dr. Megan Foley; Rev. Phillip Lund; Rev. Sarah Schurr

#663
THE POWER OF STORY IN WORSHIP

The First Religious Society in Carlisle
Our congregations struggle to find ways to keep the story element meaningful for all ages in worship. How can we harness the energy of intentional story as an essential part of the worship service? How can teens add their voice to crafting stories for worship? Let’s put the storybooks down and the “All Ages’ back into the Time for All Ages.  
Pam Howell; Rev. Lisa Mobayed; Emmy McCormack; Ashley Bryan, Holly West

#664
THE YOUNG ADULT REVIVAL NETWORK

Young Adult Revival Network
The continental Unitarian Universalist young adult community has been organizing and rebuilding the once-vibrant UUYA network. In this information workshop, we will detail the work we’ve done, the lessons we learned along the way, and what the future of UU young adult community looks like.  
Joe Chapot; Yvonne Marcoux

#665
THIS DAY IN RECOVERY: ADDICTION AND HEALING

Join in a conversation about how newly released Skinner House book *This Day in Recovery: 365 Meditations* can be helpful to you, to your community, and to your congregation in understanding and healing from addiction. The book and workshop are designed for people with a variety of experiences with addiction.  
Rev. Lane Campbell; Rev. Katie Kandarian-Morris

#666
TRANSFORMING MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

UUA Ministerial Fellowship Committee
How is the Ministerial Fellowship Committee working to dismantle white supremacy culture in our work? How are we implementing the recommendations of the Commission on Institutional Change? Members of the MFC Executive Committee will take your questions about this important process.  
Rev. Dr. Michael Tino; Dr. Joetta Prost
Paint Branch UUC’s 16th Annual Dance Service theme, Resistance, Resilience, and Renewal, parallels that of the 2021 GA. We resist by marching, advocating, and working for justice. We are resilient, finding a balance between self-care and self-determination. We dance in collaboration to renew and expand our commitment to Beloved Community. Order of Service (PDF)  
Sharon Werth; Montana Monardes; Dr. Carol Penn

Pacific Western Region Emerging Adult Task Force  
Over the past three years, the Pacific Western Region Emerging Adult Task Force has worked to build community among our Emerging Adults and to support congregations with their ministry to this keystone cohort. In this program, we’ll share innovations and learnings for expanding and sustaining ministry for your Emerging Adults.  
Michael Molina; Kitty Valbuena; Zoe Johnston; May Killorin

UU THE VOTE: RUN FOR OFFICE! (2021 EDITION)  
UU the Vote / UUA Pacific Western Region  
Meet Unitarian Universalists who have taken their values out of our congregations and into city halls and houses of legislature across the country. Learn how you too might become a candidate for elected office from those who have had success on the campaign trail and at the ballot box.  
Rev. Carlton Smith; Lucia Savage; The Honorable Jack Lewis; The Honorable Craig Cyr

Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans  
Our panel of diverse voices from earth-centered communities will share their struggles for justice. They will share the celebration of victories, losses mourned, and how we may walk the straight road together to heal the environment, ourselves, and create a world that promotes peace, wellness, and healing for all.  
Starhawk; Selena Fox; Andras Corban Arthen
#672

**WHAT IS COMMUNITY MINISTRY?**

Unitarian Universalist Society for Community Ministries

From military chaplaincy to nonprofit administration, arts activism to spiritual direction, community ministry is a diverse, vibrant and fast-growing field that includes ordained ministers and lay leaders. Come learn about UU community ministries, how they serve in relationship to churches and communities -- and envision your own!

*Rev. Erin Walter; Rev. Christian Schmidt; Aly Tharp; Rev. Azande Sasa*

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#673

**WHITE SETTLER COLONIALISM AND GENOCIDE**

Native Caucus of DRUUMM

Empires can rule over conquered peoples, or they can work to eliminate by violence against those peoples. White settlers were the principal instrument of the genocide that was inflicted on the original peoples of this land. Unitarian Universalism arose among white settlers, what does that mean for our faith today?

*Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs; Rev. Gary McAlpin; Nina Lytton*

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#674

**WITNESSES TO STATE-SPONSORED HOMICIDE**

Hope for Prisoners Task Force of the UU Church of Bloomington, IN

A Catholic nun, a Muslim professor and a UU minister walk into an execution chamber.....no introduction to a bad joke, but the Kafkaesque experience of spiritual advisors to victims of the Trump/Barr killing spree in Terre Haute, Indiana. Albert Camus described state executions as the most “premeditated, cold-blood murders imaginable.”

*Rev. Bill Breeden; Dr. Yusuf Nur; Sister Barbara Batista; Chris Haynes*

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#675

**WRITING A PERSONAL COVENANT**

First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco

As UUs, our churches and groups often develop covenants to guide how we work with one another. A personal covenant can be just as powerful a tool for guiding ourselves. This workshop will help you write your own personal covenant and integrate it as a daily spiritual practice!

*Sam King*
GA ORIENTATION
Learn how GA works, how to connect with others, and how to make the most of your virtual experience.

MILWAUKEE SPOTLIGHT
The First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee
Visit Milwaukee virtually! Worship with us in Session 1 (pre-recorded and on-demand). Learn about Milwaukee’s history of segregation in Session 2 (live on June 23 12:30-2:00 p.m. CT). Meet innovative urban activists and original creative artists in Sessions 3 - Social Justice (pre-recorded and on-demand) and 4 – Building Healthy Communities (pre-recorded and on-demand).

DRAW THE CIRCLE WIDE: ON-DEMAND WORSHIP

How do we draw a widening circle, affirming the inherent worth of all people, within, among, and beyond our congregations? Join us in this worship celebrating and exploring Unitarian Universalism’s power to build the Beloved Community through Milwaukee-area congregations’ stories of widening circles through anti-racist practices. Order of Service (PDF)
Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom; Cheri Taylor; Rev. Suzelle Lynch; Rev. Dr. Monica L. Cummings; Rev. Erik David Carlson

A CASE STUDY IN THE HIDDEN IMPACT OF SEGREGATION (LIVE WEBINAR)

Learn about Milwaukee’s history of segregation as a case study on the hidden impact of segregation in this interactive workshop. The presenter is Reggie Jackson, noted Milwaukee speaker and diversity consultant and former Head Griot at America’s Black Holocaust Museum.
Handout (PDF)
Reggie Jackson

SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL JUSTICE (ON-DEMAND PRESENTATION)

Meet some of the innovative urban activists, creative artists, and organizations working to further social justice in Milwaukee, one of the nation’s most segregated cities. America’s Black Holocaust Museum, Diverse & Resilient (LGBTQ support organization), SistaStrings, Milwaukee Water Commons and more! Handout (PDF)

SPOTLIGHT ON BUILDING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES (ON-DEMAND PRESENTATION)

Meet some of the creative artists, activists and organizations working to help Milwaukee, one of our country’s most segregated cities, heal and build healthy communities. Content: Nurturing peace after the Oak Creek Sikh Temple massacre, creating a community mural in the Sherman Park neighborhood after a police shooting, Milwaukee Strong, and more! Handout (PDF)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

#103
BUSINESS MINI-ASSEMBLY

Wednesday 3:00 p.m. ET / 2:00 p.m. CT
1:00 p.m. MT / 12:00 p.m. PT (2 hours)
All business of the General Assembly is conducted during General Sessions. Mini-Assemblies offer opportunities for delegates to speak on issues, find out more about individual business items before voting, and propose amendments to the business item.

#104
GROUP NETWORKING & CAUCUS TIME

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. ET / 2:30 p.m. CT
1:30 p.m. MT / 12:30 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Honoring the myriad of communities within Unitarian Universalism, Virtual GA 2021 will offer more time for networking, meetups and caucusing over the span of GA. Groups meeting at this time include:

- Diverse & Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries
  DRUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space
- UUs for a Just Economic Community
  Conversation How Economic Justice Impacts All Justice Issues
- UUs for Justice in the Middle East
  Opportunities and Challenges

#105
COVENANTING WORKSHOP

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. ET / 2:30 p.m. CT
1:30 p.m. MT / 12:30 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
GA Youth
The first night of General Assembly we will be forming our covenant together. Hosted by the GA Youth Care and Access team.

#106
YOUNG ADULT IN-GATHERING

Young Adults @ GA (YA@GA)
Come gather with Young Adults (18–35 year olds) to meet, to covenant together, to learn about General Assembly, and to get oriented to the YA@GA emergent spaces we’ll be having all week! Hosted by the YA@GA Staff Team.

#107
OPENING CELEBRATION: TAKE WHAT YOU NEED

Wednesday 6:00 p.m. ET / 5:00 p.m. CT
4:00 p.m. MT / 3:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
It’s been a hard year, but amid all the brokenness, there has also been a breaking open. Cracks in the system have been revealed. What grows up through those cracks? Join us for opening worship, with libations and lament, songs and stories of rising again. Bring your broken (open) heart.

#108
GENERAL SESSION I

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ET / 7:00 p.m. CT
6:00 p.m. MT / 5:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Co-moderators Rev. Meg Riley and Charles Du Mond preside over the general sessions in which the business of the Association is conducted.

Rev. Meg Riley; Charles Du Mond

Rev. Meg Riley
Charles Du Mond
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)
201 Healing Through Indigenous Storytelling & Ceremony

12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT / 10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)
202 Group Networking & Caucus Time
202.1 GA Youth - Business Kahoot!
202.2 YA@GA - Risky Business: Improv and Community Building

1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT (3 hours)
203 General Session II

5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
204 Beyond Belonging: Transforming Community
205 BIPOC Communities for Environmental and Climate Justice
206 Community Action Circle
207 CSW Report on Collective Witness Exploration
208 Facing Down Classism to Liberate Our Faith Community
209 Harvesting Lessons, Planting Seeds: Reflections on Organizing, 2016-2021
210 Let’s Make Art About Grief and Gratitude
211 Interim Ministry: A Time for Liberation and Courage
212 Candidates Forum and Information Session
213 Nourish Dinner Church: Worship, Inspiration, and Tools
214 Pedagogy Matters: New Directions in Teaching Racial Self-knowledge
215 Periwinkles and More
216 SKSM President’s Lecture: Art in Search of Justice

7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT / 5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)
217 Service of the Living Tradition

8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT / 6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
218 Reflections and Networking
219 Young Adult Tea Room

9:00 p.m. ET / 8:00 p.m. CT / 7:00 p.m. MT / 6:00 p.m. PT (0.75 hour)
220 Game Night
THURSDAY
11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT
9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT

#201
HEALING THROUGH INDIGENOUS STORYTELLING & CEREMONY
Thursday 11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT
9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)

Native Caucus of DRUUMM
The Native Caucus of DRUUMM warmly invites all to a meaningful gathering of our many Indigenous Peoples. We will share stories, music, dance, and other ceremonies. These rituals are living aspects of our connection to the Earth and each other. They are medicine to heal ourselves and this world.
Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs; Rev. Gary McAlpin; Nina Lytton; Kia Bordner

THURSDAY
12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT

#202
GROUP NETWORKING & CAUCUS TIME
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• UUs for Jewish Awareness
  UUJA Caucus and Drop-in/Meet & Greet

THURSDAY
12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT

#202.1
BUSINESS KAHOOT!
Thursday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)

GA Youth
Join the GA Youth business managers who will help you get equipped with all the knowledge to go into general sessions in a fun and informative way! Youth caucus space will be held throughout general sessions.

THURSDAY
12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT

#202.2
RISKY BUSINESS: IMPROV AND COMMUNITY BUILDING
Thursday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)

Young Adults @ GA (YA@GA)
From limitations comes possibilities, so at this year’s GA, our Young Adult @ General Assembly (YA@GA) team will host a variety of themes and activities for us all in which to worship, explore and bond over! These spaces are open to all UUs between the ages of 18 and 35. We will have emergently facilitated spaces for checking in, grounding spiritually, building power together, worshipping together, playing games, and hanging out. All breakout rooms will be optional and will be self-select in by preference!
Dandelion Prinsloo
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

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THURSDAY WEBINARS

5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

BEYOND BELONGING: TRANSFORMING COMMUNITY

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Engage with several essayists from the upcoming Skinner House Books publication Beyond Welcome: Building Communities of Love. You will be given time to respond to an introspective question on the topic before an essayist will read from the heart of their essay. Then you will be invited into small groups to discuss community transformation.

Linnea Nelson; Rev. Mykal Slack; Rev. Manish Mishra-Marzetti

BIPOC COMMUNITIES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE JUSTICE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UU Ministry for Earth

Climate change affects us all, but it devastates communities of color and marginalized people. This session will focus on the intersections of racial and economic, environmental, and climate justice. It is an early step toward forming a BIPOC caucus interested in these issues and is a part of UUMFE.

Paula Cole Jones; Dr. Rashid Shaikh

COMMUNITY ACTION CIRCLE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UU College of Social Justice

Community Action Circles (CAC) are a facilitated way to gather online to take collective action. This workshop is a training for individuals passionate about engaging others in social change. This interactive CAC will highlight campaigns and timely actions from our grassroots partners in and beyond the UU social justice universe.

Gina Collignon
THURSDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#207
CSW REPORT ON COLLECTIVE WITNESS EXPLORATION

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Commission on Social Witness
The Commission spent the past year exploring relationships, needs for collective witness, and opportunities for growth in facilitating collective social witness for our time. In this session we share what we learned from UUs and partner groups. Together with participants we explore new directions and opportunities for the year ahead.
Alison Aguilar Lopez Gutierrez McLeod; Jessica Star Rockers; Meredith Garmon; Pippin Whitaker

#208
FACING DOWN CLASSISM TO LIBERATE OUR FAITH COMMUNITY

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UU Class Conversations
Just as it diminishes interpersonal relationships, classism keeps UU congregations from developing deep, authentic connections that create beloved community. In this interactive workshop, we'll examine six elements of congregational life -- culture, worship, finances, decision-making, RE, justice work -- where classism can unintentionally exist -- and develop non-classist alternatives.
Denise Moorehead; Rev. Kimberly Quinn Johnson; Rev. Megan Visser; Diane Pansire

#209
HARVESTING LESSONS, PLANTING SEEDS: REFLECTIONS ON ORGANIZING, 2016-2021

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UUA
UUs have organized for justice in unprecedented ways since 2016. What have we learned about our congregations, movements, and the political landscape? What is possible and most urgent now? Join the UUA’s Organizing Strategy Team to look back and plan forward for bold, faithful, strategic action for justice.
Nicole Pressley; Everette Thompson; Susan Leslie; Rev. Ashley Horan

#210
LET’S MAKE ART ABOUT GRIEF AND GRATITUDE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

RiteHereNow
For all who are mourning or healing through a time of grief, come make art about it. Using the methodology of the Jewish Studio Process and Unitarian Universalist theologies we will engage our creative spark in real time. Have crayons/paper/markers/paint available to use. No art training necessary.
Rev. Michelle Favreault
THURSDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#211
INTERIM MINISTRY: A TIME FOR LIBERATION AND COURAGE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Ministries and Faith Development and Transitions Office
As with the nation, congregations are grappling with dismantling structures of racism and oppression. This change demands collaborative intent of minister, staff and congregation. Come be inspired by and share courageous congregational stories from interim and developmental ministers. Through reflection, be prepared to share your congregation’s own potential path forward.

Rev. Patrice Curtis; Rev. Keith Kron

#212
CANDIDATES FORUM AND INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UUA Nominating Committee and Election Campaign Practices Committee
The UUA Nominating Committee will explain its processes and the UUA volunteer structure, introduce its members and its candidates for the Board of Trustees and elected Committees, provide information about serving on the various UUA committees, and answer any questions. The second part of the program will feature a discussion between the two candidates for the contested Board of Trustees seat, moderated by the Election Campaign Practices Committee, with time for Q&A.

Carrie Stewart; Dr. Randy Burnham; Dr. Elizabeth McGregor; Rev. KC Slack

#213
NOURISH DINNER CHURCH: WORSHIP, INSPIRATION, AND TOOLS

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Nourish: UU Dinner Church Consultants
Come be nourished, and inspired to nourish others, through dinner church! Dinner church feeds our bodies and spirits through food and ritual. Together, we will experience dinner church worship, review the background, explore how it can transform your community, and share resources for how you can take it home.

Rev. Aisha Ansano; Rev. Emily Conger

#214
PEDAGOGY MATTERS: NEW DIRECTIONS IN TEACHING RACIAL SELF-KNOWLEDGE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

The Fahs Collaborative at Meadville Lombard Theological School
The congregational shift from in-person to online education provided a rare opportunity to revisit the assumptions that shape how we teach about cultural differences as we do. This data-based, interactive workshop explores the problems and possibilities of common teaching methods and offers alternative breakthrough approaches.

Dr. Mark A. Hicks; Sarah Osborne; Rev. Kierstin Homblette Allen; Katie Resendiz
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

THURSDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#215
PERIWINKLES AND MORE

Thursday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UU Church of Berkeley
Join us for a panel discussion from leaders of the anti-racism and racial justice related social justice programming at the UU Church of Berkeley. It will feature programs including our honoring indigenous peoples group, periwinkles for remembrance, and our caucuses and programming for people of color and white-identified folks.
Helen Tinsley-Jones; Victoria Bowen; Suzette Anderson-Duggan; Rev. Dr. Michelle Collins

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT

#217
SERVICE OF THE LIVING TRADITION

Thursday 7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)
The Ministries and Faith Development Staff Group invites you to join us at this service where we honor those who have died, recognize those who have completed active service, and welcome those who have received fellowship, credentialed, or certified status in the past year.
Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore will deliver the sermon. She serves as the Minister for Lifespan Religious Education at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, NY. She is the former President of the Liberal Religious Educators Assn. and was a member of the UUA Commission on Institutional Change. Currently, the Rev. Dr. Fenimore is a member of the UUMA Board of Trustees and is Vice President of Starr King School for the Ministry’ Board of Trustees. Rev. Dr. Fenimore is the author of Unitarian Universalist Religious Education Curriculum and Religious Education Renaissance Modules, meditations and readings. Her Doctor of Ministry area of study is Narrative Theology with an emphasis on Story and Faith Identity Development for African American Unitarian Universalists.
Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore; Stephen Michael Smith

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Starr King School for the Ministry
A choreopoem in memory of UU minister James Reeb debuted at the 1990 GA in Milwaukee. Co-created by Rosemary Bray McNatt and Reeb’s daughter, Anne, it hasn’t been seen for 30 years. Its creators reunite to present the video and reassess both their collaboration and the UUA’s journey toward justice.
Rev. Rosemary Bray McNatt; Anne Reeb

Rev. Rosemary Bray McNatt
Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore
Rev. Dr. Michelle Collins

Stephen Michael Smith
SLT Music Director, has served as Music Director of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Manhasset, NY since 1999, and prior to that held a similar position at The First Unitarian Church of Oakland, CA. He also is Music Director of The Symphonic Pops Orchestra of Long Island and the Danbury Community Orchestra in Connecticut. Previously, he served as Music Director of the Dalton Alumni Chorale in New York City and the Shrewsbury Chorale in New Jersey, and prepared both groups for their Carnegie Hall debuts. He has had the honor of conducting twice in the International Northern Baltic Festival in the historic Hermitage Theatre of the State Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg, Russia. He and his husband, playwright William Ivor Fowkes, live in New York City and Connecticut.
Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore; Stephen Michael Smith

Stephen Michael Smith
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT

#218
REFLECTIONS AND NETWORKING

Thursday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
Join other UUs to unwind and reflect on the evening worship services and celebrations. This is also a time when UU-related organizations and identity groups can gather.

#219
GAME NIGHT

Thursday 9:00 p.m. ET / 8:00 p.m. CT
7:00 p.m. MT / 6:00 p.m. PT (2.5 hours)
GA Youth
A night of games! Some of them will come from our own staff members, but youth are welcome to bring their own games to share with the group.

#220
YOUNG ADULT TEA ROOM

Thursday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Young Adults @ GA (YA@GA)
From limitations comes possibilities, so at this year’s GA, our Young Adult @ General Assembly (YA@GA) team will host a variety of themes and activities for us all in which to worship, explore and bond over! These spaces are open to all UUs between the ages of 18 and 35. We will have emergently facilitated spaces for checking in, grounding spiritually, building power together, worshipping together, playing games, and hanging out. All breakout rooms will be optional and will be self-select in by preference!
Kitty Valbuena
## 11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)

**301** Daily Grounding Worship with UUSC - Grounded in Courage, Gathered for Justice

## 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT / 10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)

**302** Group Networking & Caucus Time

  - **302.1** Budget Hearing
  - **302.2** GA Youth Midweek Check-In
  - **302.3** Young Adult Tea Room

## 1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT (3 hours)

**303** General Session III

## 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

**304** Ableism, Liberatory Theology, & Disability Justice Workshop

**305** Collaborative Covenant Writing for Community Ministers and Congregations

**306** Community in a Post-Isolation Age

**307** For White Men Who Want Collective Liberation

**308** Praxis in the Borderlands: Solidarity Versus Charity

**309** Reparations: Rooted in Repair

**310** Resourcing UU Theologies of Death and Dying

**311** REWIRE: Rewiring Your Racial Consciousness

**312** Rights of Nature: Who Speaks for the Earth?

**313** Sophia Fahs Lecture - BIPOC YaYA Leaders

**314** The Whole Story: Organizing with UU the Vote

**315** Trauma and the Spirit: Resources for communities today

**316** Witness This! From Across the Association

**317** Storying our Principles216 SKSM President’s Lecture: Art in Search of Justice

## 7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT / 5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)

**318** Linked Together: Synergy Bridging Service 2021

## 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT / 6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)

**319** GA Pride Drag Show

**320** Kahoot! Game Night

**321** A Night of Music with Brown Mountain Lightning Bugs

**322** Shabbat service
FRIDAY, JUNE 25

### #301
**DAILY GROUNDING WORSHIP WITH UUSC: GROUNDED IN COURAGE, GATHERED FOR JUSTICE**

**Friday 11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT**  
**9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)**

**UU Service Committee**
Join UUSC for centering and sharing as we circle ‘round the world, visiting our partners from Burma, Central America, and the U.S. Through music, storytelling, and spiritual practice, we’ll ground ourselves in our UU value to promote the inherent power and dignity of all people.

*Rev. Aisha Ansano; Rev. Jacqueline Brett; Rev. Ned Wight*

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### #302
**GROUP NETWORKING & CAUCUS TIME**

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- **Diverse & Revolutionary UU Multicultural Ministries**  
  DRUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space
- **UU for Jewish Awareness**  
  UUJA Caucus and Drop-in/Meet & Greet

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### #302.1
**BUDGET HEARING**

**Friday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT**  
**10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)**

This hearing gives delegates a chance to ask questions about the 2022 budget and hear from the financial officers of the Association.

*Andrew McGeorge*

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### #302.2
**MIDWEEK CHECK-IN**

**Friday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT**  
**10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)**

**GA Youth**
Gather round for a facilitated space to get in touch with our mind body and spirits as we hit the midpoint of General Assembly.

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### #302.3
**YOUNG ADULT TEA ROOM**

**Friday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT**  
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FRIDAY, JUNE 25

GENERAL SESSION III
Friday 1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT
11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT (3 hours)
Co-moderators Rev. Meg Riley and Charles Du Mond preside over the general sessions in which the business of the Association is conducted.

Co-moderators: Rev. Meg Riley; Charles Du Mond

ABLEISM, LIBERATORY THEOLOGY, & DISABILITY JUSTICE WORKSHOP
Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Access Codes
Freedom, Equity, and Compassion call us in the work for liberatory justice. Explore how we create and live our faith disrupting ableism and developing ethics and theologies of liberation disability justice in several Unitarian Universalist frameworks.

Co-facilitators: Rev. Suzanne Fast; Rev. Naomi King; Rev. Theresa Ines Soto; Elizabeth Foster

COLLABORATIVE COVENANT WRITING FOR COMMUNITY MINISTERS AND CONGREGATIONS
Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Co-facilitators: Rev. Terra Collier-Young; Ben Gabel; Nadine Swahnberg

COMMUNITY IN A POST-ISOLATION AGE
Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Co-facilitators: Natalie Briscoe; Connie Goodbread; Christine Purcell; Rev. Jami Yandle
FRIDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#307
FOR WHITE MEN WHO WANT COLLECTIVE LIBERATION

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

For white male adults, young adults, youth (Cis, Trans, Masculine leaning), who want to heal from and end the ways patriarchy and white supremacy train us and position us to perpetuate oppression. This is a workshop for white male UUs who want to get free and help build beloved community.

Chris Crass

#308
PRAXIS IN THE BORDERLANDS: SOLIDARITY VERSUS CHARITY

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

BorderLinks and UU College of Social Justice

How do we participate in justice work with courage and humility? Through critical dialogue, we will look at how people ensure that they do not uphold white savior complexes and white supremacy while showing up in solidarity, especially in immigrant justice movements.

Ren Manning; Josue Saldivar; Josh Dunlap

#309
REPARATIONS: ROOTED IN REPAIR

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UUs for a Just Economic Community

Doctrines of Discovery removed Indigenous and African peoples from their lands and from the cover of God. Learning International definition of reparations, five injury areas to Descendants of African chattel enslavement and roles of enabling institutions. This workshop shows ways to expedite reparations, and what they can do about it.

Minister Ari Merretazon; Woullard Lett; Carl McCargo; Jane Bannor

#310
RESOURCING UU THEOLOGIES OF DEATH AND DYING

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Meadville Lombard Theological School and Starr King School for the Ministry

Drawn from UU theological foundations, this workshop provides participants with imagery and language for UU theologies of death and dying. In this time of pandemic response we find ourselves in need of renewed theological exploration to sustain our covenantal communities.

Rev. Dr. Sofia Betancourt; Dr. Elías Ortega
FRIDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#311
REWIRE: REWIRING YOUR RACIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

All Souls Unitarian Church
Explore your own racial identity and identify next steps for your own development. With a values-centered approach, we white people can reclaim our wholeness and heal ourselves. A panel of leaders will open the workshop and then trained facilitators will work with small groups.

Rev. Barbara Prose; Dr. Chad Johnson; Lynda Jacobs; Shannon Boston

#312
RIGHTS OF NATURE: WHO SPEAKS FOR THE EARTH?

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UU Ministry for Earth, DRUUMM Native Caucus, UUA Green Sanctuary Program
Increasingly more communities are declaring that lakes, rivers, forest, grasslands, all of the earth has rights, and are winning. Hear from three Indigenous leaders at the forefront of the Rights of Nature Movement on Turtle Island, followed by an On-Demand program focused on how UUs can engage as strong partners.

Winona LaDuke; Casey Camp-Horinek; Elliott Moffett; Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs

#313
SOPHIA FAHS LECTURE - BIPOC YAYA LEADERS

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

Liberal Religious Educators Association
Join LREDA to shift our focus to the growing edge, centering voices of BIPOC UU Youth and Young Adults. The Fahs Lecture addresses the sacred work of "leading out" learners of all ages to foster deeper understandings and renewed inspirations as our panel shares their experiences and future vision for UUism.

Kennedy Mattson; Karishma Gottfried; Andreas Rivera Young; Rev. Kimberly Quinn Johnson

#314
THE WHOLE STORY: ORGANIZING WITH UU THE VOTE

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UUA Organizing Strategy Team
An experimental 2020 electoral initiative ignited congregations, together with state networks and partners, to #VoteLove--#DefeatHate, defend democracy, mobilize millions of voters, and advance loving, just policies. Organizers share how we built this success through grounding in our faith and creating purposeful, nimble spaces for action we can carry forward.

Nicole Pressley; Rev. Ashley Horan; Rev. Lisa Garcia-Sampson; Melodie McCurtis

UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY
FRIDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#315
TRAUMA AND THE SPIRIT: RESOURCES FOR COMMUNITIES TODAY

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
In our world today, trauma is commonplace. Emerging out of 2015-2020, we live in a world with grief, overwhelm, anxiety and isolation affecting mind, body and spirit. Might we reimagine our communities as centers for healing the spiritual effects of trauma? Research, meditation, dialogue and embodied ritual will be shared.
Rev. Leslie Takahashi

#316
WITNESS THIS! FROM ACROSS THE ASSOCIATION & MINI-ASSEMBLY

Friday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Commission on Social Witness
As we have explored ways to facilitate collective witness, the Commission has learned of many emerging social witness actions throughout the Association. In this session, we highlight what UUs are doing to implement the most recent Actions of Immediate Witness affirmed in the 2020 GA (“Address 400 Years of White Supremacist Colonialism” and “Amen to Uprising”) as well as work on the most recent Statement of Conscience (“Our Democracy Uncorrupted”) and efforts surrounding the draft Statement of Conscience (“Undoing Intersessional White Supremacy”). This session will also review any additional requested revisions to the draft SOC. Join to learn what others are doing, connect with these leaders and others, and find inspiration to join in courageous collective social witness.
Alison Aguilar Lopez Gutierrez McLeod; Jessica Star Rockers; Meredith Garmon; Pippin Whitaker

#317
STORYING OUR PRINCIPLES

Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Article II Study Commission
Each of the 7 Principles is the result of a key development in the history of our faith. Come revisit these moments as we work together to tell the story of our Principles.
Gregory Boyd; Becky Brooks; Rev. Cheryl M. Walker

#318
FRIDAY WEBSERVICES
7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT

#319
LINKED TOGETHER: SYNERGY BRIDGING SERVICE 2021

Friday 7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)
Bridging (the transition from youthhood into young adulthood) is a moment to honor our growth and transitions along the lifespan. In this public worship, open to all, we will use the metaphor of a Slinky to explore how our circles of connection and care expand and link to each other.
Kitty Valbuena; Mali Gottfried; Ellie Ferris

Rev. Leslie Takahashi
Kitty Valbuena
Mali Gottfried
FRIDAY ENTERTAINMENT
8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT

GA PRIDE DRAG SHOW

Friday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
Ministries & Faith Development – LGBTQ+ and Multicultural Programs is proud to present the GA Pride Drag Show! Back for it's second year, Rev. Presha Mann (Marcus Fogliano) returns as our fabulous host, presenting a dynamic collection of performances. Attendees will have the opportunity to tip performers via Venmo and CashApp.

KAHOO! GAME NIGHT

Friday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
For the first time at GA, join us for Kahoot! Game Night! Hosts Dandelion Prinsloo and Kitty Valbuena will guide your through a night of fun quizzes, games and polls. Test your UUA GA knowledge, compete for prizes, and interact with fellow UU’s! You can download the Kahoot! App to play, or play along on your desktop at Kahoot.com.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC WITH BROWN MOUNTAIN LIGHTNING BUGS

Friday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
Join us for a private concert with Kendra and Zack Harding, members of the folk band Brown Mountain Lightning Bugs based in Winston-Salem North Carolina. They’ve been bringing songs of joy, pain, and dogs to audiences ever since forming in 2016. The Bugs have played extensively throughout the Southeast, and across the country including performances in The Crown at the Carolina Theatre, Fiddler’s Dream Coffee House, Ol’ Front Porch Music Festival, and Awendaw Green. Their sophomore album Folk(ish) is out now. brownmountainlightningbugs.com

SHABBAT SERVICE

Friday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
UUs for Jewish Awareness
Join us for our now-traditional Friday evening Shabbat service! Jewnitarians, jUWish, Jew-curious, whatever, all are welcome!
11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)
401 Building Bridges: Together We Learn, Practice, Pray, and Dream

12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT / 10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)
402 Group Networking & Caucus Time
402.1 Youth Hall
402.2 Young Adult Tea Room

1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT (3 hours)
403 General Session IV

5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
404 Action of Immediate Witness: Connect, Share, Inspire!
405 Call to Prison Abolition: Indigenous Justice
406 Centering Revisited
407 What We Promise Each Other
408 Court Watch, A Cincinnati Interfaith Endeavor
409 Intergenerational Action: All In for Climate/Food Justice
410 Mutual Aid: Congregations and Communities
411 Race, African American Religion, and American Psychiatry
412 Re-Sourcing Ritual: Cocreating Healing
413 SOULFUL SINGING (singing meditation for all)
414 Supporting Interfaith Families in Our Communities
415 Using Discernment Circles for Teams and Committees
416 Widening the Circle: Liberatory Theology and the Palestinians

7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT / 5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1 hour)
417 Ware Lecture

8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT / 6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)
418 Reflections and Networking
419 Youth Worship

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26**

• Building Bridges: Together We Learn, Practice, Pray, and Dream (45 minutes)
• Group Networking & Caucus Time (1 hour)
• General Session IV (3 hours)
• Action of Immediate Witness: Connect, Share, Inspire! (1.5 hours)
• Ware Lecture (1 hour)
• Reflections and Networking (1 hour)

**MIDAMERICA REGION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING**

**Saturday 11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT**
9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT

We will be meeting to do the business of the MidAmerica Region—hear reports, elect representatives to Board and Midwest UU Conference, and learn more about the Region. Delegates must be certified by their congregational leaders by 5:00 pm Central/6:00 pm Eastern, on Friday, June 25. You can find materials for the meeting here: https://www.uua.org/midamerica/ra/2021. For questions about the meeting, please contact Lisa Presley at lpresley@uua.org.
#401
**BUILDING BRIDGES: TOGETHER WE LEARN, PRACTICE, PRAY, AND DREAM**

Saturday 11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT  
9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT (45 minutes)

Unitarian Universalism is at its best when we all work together to create justice, healing, and faithful connection. The three congregations of greater Hartford, Connecticut have been growing in collaboration and covenant for years. In this intergenerational service, we share with you what we learn, practice, pray, and dream.

Rev. Josh Pawelek; Rayla D. Mattson; Dianne M. Daniels; Rev. Dr. Adam Robersmith

#402
**GROUP NETWORKING & CAUCUS TIME**

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#402.1
**YOUTH HALL**

Saturday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT  
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)

**GA Youth**

While opportunities for connecting will be plentiful and emergent this year’s GA, this block will feature a facilitated setting to share about yourself and connect with others.

#402.2
**YOUNG ADULT TEA ROOM**

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10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)

**Young Adults @ GA (YA@GA)**

From limitations comes possibilities, so at this year’s GA, our Young Adult @ General Assembly (YA@GA) team will host a variety of themes and activities for us all in which to worship, explore and bond over! These spaces are open to all UUs between the ages of 18 and 35. We will have emergently facilitated spaces for checking in, grounding spiritually, building power together, worshipping together, playing games, and hanging out. All breakout rooms will be optional and will be self-select in by preference!

#403
**GENERAL SESSION IV**

Saturday 1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT  
11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT (3 hours)

Co-moderators Rev. Meg Riley and Charles Du Mond preside over the general sessions in which the business of the Association is conducted.

Rev. Meg Riley; Charles Du Mond
**ACTION OF IMMEDIATE WITNESS: CONNECT, SHARE, INSPIRE!**

_Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)_

Commission on Social Witness

During this session, the lead authors of newly affirmed Actions of Immediate Witness (AIW) will share the background vision and plans for action for their AIWs. Participants will learn about these initiatives and have an opportunity to connect, share experiences and ideas for local action/organizing, and nurture future plans and relationships.

_Alison Aguilar Lopez Gutierrez McLeod; Jessica Star Rockers; Meredith Garmon; Pippin Whitaker_

**CALL TO PRISON ABOLITION: INDIGENOUS JUSTICE**

_Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)_

DREUUM, UU Ministry for Earth, Water Protector Legal Collective

“Doing justice” often means punishing “law-breakers” and sending them to prison — even though prisons neither deter crime nor rehabilitate prisoners. The prison system perpetuates racism, social injustice, and disenfranchisement of protectors of the earth. Original peoples traditionally promote restorative justice, beginning again in relationship and making the community whole.

_Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs; Leoyla Cowboy Giron; Nick Estes, PhD; Rev. Karen Van Fossan_

**CENTERING REVISITED**

_Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)_

UU Ministers Association

_Centering: Navigating Race, Authenticity, and Power in Ministry_ was published in 2017. At this workshop, we will explore issues raised by this seminal work and examine where we are today. Participants will reflect on ways their congregations have integrated the lessons learned from the perspectives shared by the contributors.

_Rev. Summer Albayati; Rev. Marisol Caballero; Rev. Manish Mishra-Marzetti; Rev. Cheryl M. Walker_

**WHAT WE PROMISE EACH OTHER**

_Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)_

Article II Study Commission

The Article II Study Commission would like to invite you to a conversation around covenant. Covenant lies at the heart of our faith: a shared agreement on how we should be together. We covenant, make promises, to one another as member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association. As we think about what we need from a revised Article II, we want to ask: What do we need to promise to each other now, starting the 3rd decade of the 21st century, and going forward? How do we covenant in a way that leads us into the fullness of who we can be as a faith? Members of the Article II Study Commission will lead in a discussion of Article II and solicit, from you, your ideas about what our covenant should contain.
### SATURDAY WEBINARS

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**RE-SOURCING RITUAL: COCREATING HEALING**  
*Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT  
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)*

We’ll create a ritual netspace and accompany each other in (re)connecting with our Source. Through story, silence, and simple movement, we’ll open to Life evolving through us, manifesting healing and other gifts in ourselves and others. Participatory but introvert-friendly. Pagan structure and theologically alive. Inclusive of differing abilities.

*Rev. Chip Roush*

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#413  
**SOULFUL SINGING (SINGING MEDITATION FOR ALL)**  
*Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT  
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)*

Join together with Unitarian Universalists from around the world to sing songs of love and justice, healing and hope. Soulful Singing is an active meditative practice that cultivates awareness, joy, creativity and community. In the circle of song, we’ll connect to the power of our individual and collective voices. Hallelujah!

*Rev. Wendy Luella Perkins*

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#414  
**SUPPORTING INTERFAITH FAMILIES IN OUR COMMUNITIES**  
*Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT  
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)*

Lifting up interfaith families in our communities: A conversation between interfaith families author Susan Katz Miller, and diversity consultant and educator Aisha Hauser. They will model methods for respectful and loving engagement, based on Miller’s workbook, *The Interfaith Family Journal*. Bring questions, stories; leave with tools for family and community.

*Aisha Hauser; Susan Katz Miller*

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#415  
**USING DISCERNMENT CIRCLES FOR TEAMS AND COMMITTEES**  
*Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT  
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)*

Unitarian Universalist Association  
Many congregations are exploring Dynamic Governance-inclusive decision-making rooted in consent. Rather than implementing a top-down governance change, we are suggesting that congregations first try out circle practices in committees, teams and “communities of communities.” We will give an general overview, time to practice in breakout groups, and next steps.

*Patricia Infante; Rev. Renée Ruchotzke*
SATURDAY WEBINARS
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#416
WIDENING THE CIRCLE: LIBERATORY THEOLOGY AND THE PALESTINIANS

Saturday 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)

UUs for Justice in the Middle East
Four religious leaders will present Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and UU perspectives on liberatory theology and its relevance to Palestinian liberation moderated by Rev. Dr. Mae Elise Cannon, Executive Director of Churches for Middle East Peace. This live event includes a Q&A session with the panelists.

Tarek Abuata; Rabbi Brant Rosen; Dr. Hatem Bazian; Rev. Amanda Weatherspoon

SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT

#418
REFLECTIONS AND NETWORKING

Saturday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)

Join other UUs to unwind and reflect on the evening worship services and celebrations. This is also a time when UU-related organizations and identity groups can gather.

#419
YOUTH WORSHIP

Saturday 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT
6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)

GA Youth
Gather round for youth led worship! Youth attendees are invited to participate in building the worship services with the GA Youth worship coordinators.

SATURDAY
7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT

#417
WARE LECTURE

Saturday 7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT (1 hour)
The UUA President invites a distinguished guest each year to address the General Assembly as the Ware Lecturer.

Stacey Abrams is the New York Times bestselling author of Our Time Is Now, While Justice Sleeps, and Lead from the Outside, an entrepreneur and a political leader. She served as Democratic Leader of the Georgia House of Representatives for 7 years prior to running for Governor of Georgia, where she won more votes than any other Democrat in the state’s history. She launched Fair Fight Action after the 2018 gubernatorial election to ensure every American has a voice in our election system, Fair Count to ensure accuracy in the 2020 Census, and the Southern Economic Advancement Project, a public policy initiative to broaden economic power and build equity in the South. Abrams received degrees from Spelman College, the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and Yale Law School. Born in Madison, Wisconsin, she and her five siblings grew up in Gulfport, Mississippi and were raised in Georgia.

Desmond Meade is a formerly homeless returning citizen who overcame many obstacles to eventually become the President of the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition (FRRC), Chair of Floridians for a Fair Democracy, a graduate of Florida International University College of Law, and a Ford Global Fellow. He is the author of Let My People Vote: My Battle to Restore the Rights of Returning Citizens, published by Beacon Press in October of 2020. Recognized by Time Magazine as one of the 100 Most Influential People in the World in 2019, Desmond presently leads efforts to empower and civically re-engage local communities across the state, and to reshape local, state, and national criminal justice policies.
SUNDAY, JUNE 27

SUNDAY
12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT

#501

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sunday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1.25 hours)

Join us virtually for the largest annual gathering of UUs joining in worship. Recognizing the importance of shared ministry and the many innovative approaches to worship created by congregations during the pandemic, UUA President, Rev. Dr. Susan Frederick Gray, selected the First Universalist Church of Minneapolis to serve as worship leaders for this year’s GA Sunday Morning Service.

First Universalist has been a model of shared ministry and what it means to put the work of dismantling white supremacy and building anti-racist, anti-oppressive practices at the center of their ministry. They have been on the front lines in support of the Movement for Black Lives in Minneapolis, bringing spiritual care and moral leadership in the wake of George Floyd’s murder by police and the important uprisings for justice that followed. Children and families are a vital part of their ministry, and they have been using creative approaches to engage all ages in worship during the pandemic. Their leadership exemplifies some of the best practices for the creativity, spiritual depth, and moral leadership that is possible when we embrace the work of shared ministry rooted in love and justice.

Rev. Jen Crow; Rev. Arif Mamdani; Julica Hermann de la Fuente; Karen Hutt; Lauren Wyeth; Dr. Randy Buikema; Franco Holder; Aimee K. Bryant

SUNDAY
1:15 p.m. ET / 12:15 p.m. CT
11:15 a.m. MT / 10:15 a.m. PT

#502

COFFEE HOUR

Grab a virtual red cup after the Sunday Service to meet/greet with other UUs.

SUNDAY
2:45 p.m. ET / 1:45 p.m. CT
12:45 p.m. MT / 11:45 a.m. PT

#503

GENERAL SESSION V

(1.75 hours)

Co-moderators Rev. Meg Riley and Charles Du Mond preside over the general sessions in which the business of the Association is conducted.

Rev. Meg Riley; Charles Du Mond

SUNDAY
5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT
3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT

#504

CLOSING CELEBRATION

(1.25 hours)

Without a doubt, the last year has broken many; but brokenness can make stronger, more beautiful humans. As we close our gathering, join the UU Young Adult Revival Network for an intergenerational service centered on our past and navigating pathways towards healing.

Sam King; Mya Wade-Harper; Emily Garrick; Roddy Biggs; Kamila Jacob
OPENING CELEBRATION
TAKE WHAT YOU NEED

Wednesday, June 23, 2021  6:00 p.m. ET / 5:00 p.m. CT / 4:00 p.m. MT / 3:00 p.m. PT

Opening Song  “Draw the Circle Wide” by Mark Miller; performed by Chalice UU Fellowship of Conejo Valley, California

Opening Words  Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom,
Senior Minister, First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee, WI

Rev. Shari Halliday-Quan,
Senior Minister, First Unitarian Church of Rochester, NY

Chalice Lighting

Libations  Rev. Sherman Logan, Executive Minister,
First Unitarian Universalist Church of Richmond, VA

Hymn for Grounding  “Breaths” Poem by Birago Diop; Music by Ysaye Barnwell;
performed by Laude of First Congregational Church of LA

Lamentations  Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Interlude  “Lament” by Mark Miller;
performed by Ernest Harrison, vocals, and Ryan Humphrey, piano

Reassuring the Body  Rev. Dena McPhetres, Associate Minister,
First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee, WI

Taking Inventory  Rev. Shari Halliday-Quan

Anthem  “Take What You Need” by Reena Esmail
performed by UU BIPOC Community Choir


Hymn for Reflection  “There is a Balm in Gilead”
vocals by Amanda Thomas, piano by Ryan Humphrey

Homily  Riding the Waves by Rev. Shari Halliday-Quan

Music  “Womanish Trans igurations (I’m Surrounded)” by Mia
Michelle McClain featuring Dawn Anthony and Adrienne Williams

Benediction  Rev. Shari Halliday-Quan
Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Postlude  “Ok” by Kirk Franklin performed by UU Santa Monica Vocalists
THURSDAY INDIGENOUS CEREMONY
HEALING THROUGH INDIGENOUS STORYTELLING & CEREMONY
Thursday, June 24, 2021    11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT

Vocal Chant
Drumming
Fire lighting
Story shared by Clyde Grubbs
Stomp Dance as story shared by Gary McAlpin
Music
Story shared by Nina Lytton
Music
Story shared by Kia Bordner
Dance
Goodbye Blessing

FRIDAY DAILY GROUNDING WORSHIP WITH UUSC
GROUNDED IN COURAGE, GATHERED FOR JUSTICE
Friday, June 25, 2021    11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT

Welcome
Opening Words
Opening Song
"More Waters Rising"
music by Saro Lynch-Thomason, arranged by Saunder Choi,
performed by the UU Santa Monica Vocalists
Chalice Lighting
Centering
Centering Son
"Circle ‘Round for Freedom"
music by Linda Hirschorn, arranged by Saunder Choi
performed by LeLaina Romero and Rev. Mykal Slack
Reflection and Storytelling
Centering
Reflection and Storytelling
Centering
Reflection and Storytelling
Centering
Benediction
Closing Song
"The Tide Is Rising"
music by Rabbi Shoshana Meira Friedman & Yotam Schachter,
performed by Deborah Berioli and Tad Koriath
 LINKED TOGETHER: SYNERGY BRIDGING SERVICE 2021
Friday, June 25, 2021  7:00 p.m. ET / 6:00 p.m. CT / 5:00 p.m. MT / 4:00 p.m. PT

Childhood / a slinky starts to step
Chalice Lighting
Welcome
Reflection
Offering – Katie Tyson Fund
Song: “Blue Boat Home”;
words and music by Pete Mayer, performed by the Lincoln High School Choir

Adolescence / the slinky gets tangled
Reflection
Song: “We are rising up”
anon., arranged by Benjie Msser
Blessing to the bridgers
Bridging Ceremony
Song: “Circle Game”
words and music by Joni Mitchell, performed by Sarah Jebian, vocals, and Bronson Hoover, guitar.

Adulthood / our slinky rolls on
Reflection
Charge to the gathered Congregation
Song: “Woyaya”
performed by Jyvonne Haskin, vocals, and Ryan Humphrey, piano

SATURDAY DAILY GROUNDING WORSHIP
BUILDING BRIDGES: TOGETHER WE LEARN, PRACTICE, PRAY, AND DREAM
Saturday, June 26 2021    11:00 a.m. ET / 10:00 a.m. CT / 9:00 a.m. MT / 8:00 a.m. PT

Chalice Lighting & Improvisation (Mary Bopp)
Welcome & Opening Reflection (Rev. Josh Pawelek)
Building Bridges (Greater Hartford Virtual Choir)
Storytelling
Building Bridges (Dr. Glen Thomas Rideout & Allison Halerz)
Prayer (Rev. Joy Christi Przestwor)
Building Bridges (arr. T. L. Hine & Sam Moffett)
Reflection (Dianne M. Daniels)
“Till We Meet Again” (Raymond B. Egan & Richard Whiting, arr. T. L. Hine & Sam Moffett)
Closing Reflection & Benediction (Rev. Dr. Adam Robersmith)
ORDER OF SERVICE

GA SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday, June 27, 2021  Noon ET / 11:00 a.m. CT / 10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT

Music for Gathering

Honoring the Land and Welcome  Rev. Jen Crow

Call to Worship & Chalice Lighting  First Universalist Family

Opening song  “Love Is Love Is Love Is Love”
First Universalist Minneapolis Adult and Children’s Choir  Abbie Betinis

Time for All Ages  Lauren Wyeth, Director of Children, Youth, and Family Ministries

Offering  Special Collection will support MICAH (Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope)
“Ses yeux étaient dans les étoiles” written by composer Mari Esabel Valverde,
performed by Franco Holder

Shared Spiritual Practice  Aimee K. Bryant

Prayer and Meditation  Rev. Arif Mamdani & Julica Hermann de la Fuente

Hymn  “Spirit of Life” performed by Sarah Lindsey (vocals, First Univ),
Franco Holder (piano, First Universalist)

Reading  “Everything is Still on Fire” by Rev. Teresa I. Soto read by Yahanna Mackbee

Reflection  Until Love Wins Rev. Karen Hutt

Music  “Diamond” performed by Jake Zyrus and First Universalist Youth, Andrew Tralle

Reflection  Until Love Wins Rev. Jen Crow

Closing Song  “Joyful, Joyful” music by Ludwig V. Beethoven, arranged by Mervyn Warren,
performed by Aimee K. Bryant

Benediction  Rev. Jen Crow
ORDER OF SERVICE

CLOSING CELEBRATION: THE PATH TOWARDS HEALING

Sunday, June 27, 2021

The Unitarian Universalist Young Adult Revival Network
Roddy Biggs, Kamila Jacob, Mya Wade-Harper, Emily Garrick, Sam King

Welcome and Collective Land Acknowledgment

Opening Song: “Honor the Dark” by Lea Morris

Opening Words: Justice by Mya Wade-Harper

Chalice Lighting
Emily Garrick and The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown, NY
“This Chalice Is Lit for You” by Tara Humphries

Meditation

Anthem: “Circle Song 6” by Bobby McFerrin, performed by the GA Choir

Reflection: In This Moment by Sam King

Interlude: “Asavari” (Alap Series - Morning Meditation, oboe by Rohan Ramanan, vocals by GoDDeSS G)

Story for All Ages: The Promise and the Practice by Jaelynn Pema-la Scott, Erika A. Hewitt

Interlude: Asavari

Reflection: Take a Breath: From Broken Covenant to Healing and Widening the Circle by Kamila Jacob

Interlude: Asavari

Reflection: Reconnecting the Pieces in Healing: The Future is Now by Roddy Biggs

Closing Song: "The Greatest Love of All" (M. Masser - arr. S. Choi) - UUSM Vocalists

Closing Words

Chalice Extinguishing

Postlude: “We Are Building a New Way” (music by Martha Sandefer, arr. Glen Thomas Rideout)
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<td>Citizens’ Climate Lobby is a nonpartisan organization focused on national policies that address climate change. We bring the power of UUs to climate education.</td>
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Sunnyside Village Cohousing, an intentional community north of Seattle. Multigenerational, 25-30 individual cottages, community garden and a focus on environmental sustainability. Everyone is welcome!

The Fahs Collaborative at Meadville Lombard
https://www.meadville.edu/fahs-collaborative/
The Fahs Collaborative: where religious educators create innovative faith formation resources and curricula to help people live more meaningful, justice-seeking, and spiritually grounded lives.

United States Navy Recruiting Command
https://www.navy.com
The Navy Chaplain Corps comprises Chaplains from over 100 different faith groups, representing Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Buddhist faiths. They serve as Navy Officers.

United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
https://unitedseminary.edu
Founded as a welcoming, ecumenical school that embraces all denominations and faith traditions, United has been on the cutting edge of progressive theological leadership since it was established in 1962.

UU Animal Ministry
https://uuam.org
UUAM empowers individuals, chapters, and congregations to build justice and compassion for animals. Our work is guided by principles of intersectionality, internationalism, interfaith, and interdependence.

UU Association of Membership Professionals (UUAMP)
https://uuamp.org/
UUAMP provides Programs, Resources and Connection for ALL those passionate about membership and growing our UU communities!

UU Humanist Association
http://huumanists.org/
The UUHA promotes broad acceptance of Humanism in society, particularly throughout the Unitarian Universalist Association and its congregations, and to provide an active interface between UUs and the secular community.

UU Mental Health Network
https://uumentalhealth.org/
The UU Mental Health Network promotes inclusion of people affected by mental health issues in the life and work of our congregations and in the society at large.

UU Ministry for Earth
https://uumfe.org
UUMFE is a wellspring of spiritual and educational grounding and practical support for bold, accountable action for environmental justice, climate justice, and the flourishing of all life.
### EXHIBITORS IN THE VIRTUAL HALL

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<td>UUSC strives to advance human rights, dismantle systems of oppression, and affirm the dignity of all. Take action for social justice with UUSC!</td>
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<td>the soon to be former Unitarian Universalist History and Heritage Society is merging with UU Convocations. Watch us to find out more!</td>
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<td>UU Wellspring is a yearlong spiritual deepening program created specifically for Unitarian Universalists to transform their lives and deepen relationships with their faith and congregation.</td>
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<td>Building covenantal relationships among Unitarian Universalist women that equip us all to be better co-conspirators and allies in the movement for collective liberation.</td>
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<td>The Article II Study Commission is engaging constituents in the review of the UUA Bylaws Article II, Principles and Purposes, which is the foundation for all of the UUA works.</td>
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<td>Our Unitarian Universalist Congregations are organized in five regions which are served by a team of Congregational Life Staff. These staff provide a wide variety of congregational services.</td>
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<td>Side With Love is the hub of collective action, reflection, and learning, staffed by the UUA’s Organizing Strategy Team, for UUs to ground, grow, and act together.</td>
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<td>Your gifts put our faith into action on a daily basis. Every gift helps our congregations bring people together and allows our Unitarian Universalist Association to reach out and take a stand for justice, love, and peace.</td>
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<td>Advancing justice and human rights for immigrants and refugees through: legal representation, education, advocacy, and community organizing; and trainings, workshops, and consultations for UU congregations.</td>
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<td>Resources and opportunities to explore UUJME’s educational work and advocacy to promote justice in Palestine/Israel. Recommended sources for purchasing Palestinian crafts.</td>
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<td>Our program will offer the required denominational endorsement to non-Fellowshipped UUs who are seeking credentialing through BCCI as professional chaplains.</td>
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<td>Brian Watson is a UU sculptor and carver, creating one-of-a-kind, hand-made chalices, labyrinths, turnings and laser-engraved veneer gifts from sustainable and salvaged hardwoods.</td>
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The **VIRTUAL POSTER FAIR** can be found in the GA Participation Portal and the GA app where you can peruse posters on these topics of interest to UUs.

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<td><strong>Ableism IS Oppression</strong></td>
<td>When our anti-oppression lens does not include ableism, it’s incomplete. Learn about what ableism is and how it can show up in our communities, current models of disability, and practices for creating more inclusive spaces. Join us in dismantling Ableism at EqUUalAccess.org.</td>
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<td><strong>Spiritual Deepening for Times Like These</strong></td>
<td>UU Wellspring has been described as a spiritual anchor during the pandemic. Small groups meet online to experience a deeper connection with their inner lives, their group members and their UU communities. Learn how to develop a clearer, brighter UU lens to see you through these challenging times.</td>
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<td><strong>Haitian Vodou: Confronting Unjust Mythology/ Catalyzing Sustainable Change</strong></td>
<td>This video poster confronts centuries of damaging abstract mythology that has been carcinogenic to Haiti’s development and introduces The Milokan Project - taking action that allows Vodou to realize its potential to participate in healing a nation. We invite you to join us! Links to more videos available: <a href="http://www.drumrol.org">www.drumrol.org</a></td>
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<td><strong>UUs Investing for Social Justice: Tools and Strategies</strong></td>
<td>The important tool of socially responsible investing is not yet widely used by UU social justice groups. The recently adopted UUA Business Resolution “Embodying human rights in our investment decisions” facilitates such use. The poster will provide social justice oriented UUs with information for effective use of this tool.</td>
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<td><strong>Mirth and Dignity</strong></td>
<td>Mirth and Dignity (and the UU Hysterical Society) provide UU humour, products, worship materials, and more! If you’re looking for funny, shareable content with a subtle UU message, we’re the people you’re looking for.</td>
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<td><strong>Who Do You Call When Disaster Strikes?</strong></td>
<td>The UUA Disaster Relief Fund awards grants to help congregations care for their buildings, their members, and support people in the community. Learn about the impact of these grants and how we extend our circle of concern when there is a need to do together what we cannot do alone.</td>
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<td><strong>Mobilize Resources and Live UU Values with Faithify</strong></td>
<td>Renew your faith through deeper connection and impact! Faithify.org provides a tool, supported by UUA staff, that focuses fundraising on covenantal relationship. This UU crowdfunding website helps you Widen the Circle and allocate precious resources in mutual support while being faithful within social media and technology. What will you Faithify?</td>
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<td><strong>Youth Empowerment in Action: Beyond the Youth Group</strong></td>
<td>We want youth to thrive in our congregations. But so often adults can’t think of anything for them to do except attend youth group and maybe run that fundraiser. In fact, congregations present myriad empowering opportunities for teenagers—come learn how to spot them, use them, and develop more of them.</td>
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<td><strong>Solidarity Circles: Prison Ministry with the Recently Released</strong></td>
<td>The Unitarian Church of Evanston, in partnership with the Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry of Illinois, is home to a Solidarity Circles program. This program supports individuals who have been released from prison or jail. From education and training to in-person meetings, we will share the details of this program.</td>
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AFFILAITE EVENTS

This is a list of ancillary events happening before and during General Assembly. These events are hosted by affiliated organizations, identity groups and infinity. Find links to register and/or join these meetings in the Meet-up sections of the GA Participation Portal or the GA app.

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<td>The Rev. Dr. Sofia Betancourt and Rev. Mykal Slack will lead the Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism community in its regular 3rd Sunday worship to kick off the week of General Assembly! We hope Black people across Unitarian Universalism and beyond will join us!</td>
<td>Are you new to Black Lives of UU? Are you unfamiliar with our story, or work, or our community? Join BLUU staff and community members in Black Sacred Space for a time to connect, enjoy a meal together over zoom, and get to know one another and BLUU!</td>
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<td>Join Black UU seminarians and credential-seeking folk for a time of connection, care, and dreaming about ongoing support in our calls to UU ministry.</td>
<td>In 2019, BLUU announced the development of BLUU Havens &amp; Harbors, an initiative that would bring together Black UUs locally. Join Rev. Mykal Slack and Dr. Takiyah Nur Amin as we share more about BLUU Havens established in 2020 and the next phases of this effort.</td>
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<td><strong>DRUUMM Solstice</strong></td>
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<td>Sharing your viewpoints in a publication is a great way to spread ideas about collective liberation in the world. In this workshop, attendees learn a three-part strategy for getting your opinion piece published. This workshop will be held in Black Sacred Space.</td>
<td><strong>Monday, June 21 9:00 p.m. ET/ 8:00 p.m. CT</strong>&lt;br&gt;7:00 p.m. MT/ 6:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)</td>
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<td><strong>BLUU’s Housing Cooperative Initiative: A Lesson in Faith-Rooted Action</strong></td>
<td>Celebrate Summer Solstice in a sacred BIPOC space.</td>
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<td><strong>DRCUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space</strong></td>
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<td>Black Lives of UU, dedicated to faith-rooted justice-making and liberation, started the Northside Housing Cooperative Initiative, a 2-3 year project to build wealth and affordable housing for 32 Black and Indigenous families. Join Executive Director Lena K. Gardner to learn how the project is going and how UUs can help.</td>
<td><strong>Wednesday, June 23 3:30 p.m. ET/ 2:30 p.m. CT</strong>&lt;br&gt;1:30 p.m. MT/ 12:30 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)</td>
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**DIVERSE & REVOLUTIONARY UU MULTICULTURAL MINISTRIES**

**DRUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space 6.24.21**

**Thursday, June 24 12:00 p.m. ET/ 11:00 a.m. CT**
**10:00 a.m. MT/ 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)**

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**BIPOC Unitarian Universalist Oral History Project Q&A**

**Thursday, June 24 5:00 p.m. ET/ 4:00 p.m. CT**
**3:00 p.m. MT/ 2:00 p.m. PT (1 hour)**

After viewing the On-demand workshop called BIPOC Unitarian Universalist Oral History Project, circle round and drop in & get more information on the project, set a time to be interviewed, volunteer, etc. This Q&A will be recorded.

**DRUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space 6.25.21**

**Friday, June 25 12:00 p.m. ET/ 11:00 a.m. CT**
**10:00 a.m. MT/ 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)**

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**DRUUMM BIPOC Networking and Caucus Space 6.26.21**

**Saturday, June 26 12:00 p.m. ET/ 11:00 a.m. CT**
**10:00 a.m. MT/ 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)**

Black, Indigenous & People of Color will share space in celebration of People of Color’s identities, the positive gifts of family, ancestry, ethnicity, legacy, pain, loss and history. We shall start off as a large group and breakout into identity caucus space as capacity allows. Meet us in DRUUMM Village!
AFFILAITE EVENTS

UU MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

UUMA Annual Meeting: Part 1
Thursday, June 1 4:00 p.m. ET/ 3:00 p.m. CT
2:00 p.m. MT/ 1:00 p.m. PT (2 hours)
Annual meeting of the UUMA Membership

UUMA Annual Meeting: Part 2
Friday, June 2 4:00 p.m. ET/ 3:00 p.m. CT
2:00 p.m. MT/ 1:00 p.m. PT (2 hours)
Conclusion of UUMA Annual meeting of membership

Ministry Days: Day 1
Monday, June 21 3:00 p.m. ET/ 2:00 p.m. CT
1:00 p.m. MT/ 12:00 p.m. PT (2 hours)
The first day of Ministry Days will include an hour long opening worship celebrating new members, child dedication, and other milestones. The worship will be followed by a social hour.

Ministry Days: Day 2
Tuesday, June 22 12:00 p.m. ET/ 11:00 a.m. CT
10:00 a.m. MT/ 9:00 a.m. PT (4.5 hours)
Day 2 of ministry days will include the major program centering around the impacts of the COIC report in this past year. We will incorporate breakout times. After an hour break we will be regather for a 90 minute worship service: A Celebration of Ministry.

Ministry Days: Berry Street Essay
Wednesday, June 23 1:00 p.m. ET/ 12:00 p.m. CT
11:00 a.m. MT/ 10:00 a.m. PT (2 hours)
2021 is the 201st year of the Berry Street Essay. Essayists for 2021 will be Robert and Janne Eller-Isaacs.

Ministry Days: Day 3
Wednesday, June 23 4:00 p.m. ET/ 3:00 p.m. CT
2:00 p.m. MT/ 1:00 p.m. PT (1 hour)
Day 3 of Ministry Days begins with the Berry Street Essay (listed as a separate event as it is open to the public). After a break Ministry Days will conclude with one hour of small group gathering time (intended to complement the GA Caucus spaces)

UU SERVICE COMMITTEE

UUSC’s 2021 Human Rights Leadership Award Celebration
Monday, June 17 7:00 p.m. ET/ 6:00 p.m. CT
5:00 p.m. MT/ 4:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
We invite you to an evening of inspiration and celebration in advance of the UUA’s General Assembly. Join us in honoring a social justice leader with our 2021 Human Rights Leadership Award. Check out www.uussc.org/ga for details on how to register in the coming weeks!

UU WOMEN’S FEDERATION

UUWF Virtual Breakfast
Wednesday, June 23 11:00 a.m. ET/ 10:00 a.m. CT
9:00 a.m. MT/ 8:00 a.m. PT (1.75 hours)
Bring your food, stay for the nourishment! Sermon Award winner Rev. Anthony Makar presents “Voices That Most Need to Be Heard” Rev. Dr. Qiyamah A. Rahman discusses her research on the presence of Black UU women Interviews with members of the Clara Barton Sisterhood – And more!

UUS FOR A JUST ECONOMIC COMMUNITY

Conversation How Economic Justice Impacts All Justice Issues.
Wednesday, June 23 3:30 p.m. ET/ 2:30 p.m. CT
1:30 p.m. MT/ 12:30 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)
Meet and greet. Sign in anytime and join a conversation on the intersection of economic justice and all other justice: criminal, healthcare, BIPOC, environmental, climate, labor and virtually anything you can think of.

Creating Justice: Young and Old Together
Sunday, June 27 8:00 p.m. ET/ 7:00 p.m. CT
6:00 p.m. MT/ 5:00 p.m. PT (1.5 hours)
Young people and older people have been hit very hard by the COVID-19 pandemic and economic and environmental disasters. How can different age groups work together? We’ll use the Gray Panther model to encourage mutual aid and advocacy programs. Emphasis on working in congregations and clusters.
### UUS FOR JEWISH AWARENESS

**UUs for Jewish Awareness caucus and drop-in/meet & greet**

*Thursday, June 24* 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT  
*10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)*

Opportunity for UUs of Jewish heritage, “Jewnitarians,” jUUws, and the Jewish-curious to gather, converse, network, exchange resources, and otherwise celebrate our Jewish roots (and contemporary Judaism) as one of the sources of modern Unitarian Universalism. Repeated on Friday morning.

**UUs for Jewish Awareness Caucus, Drop-in/Meet & Greet**

*Friday, June 25* 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT  
*10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT (1 hour)*

Opportunity for UUs of Jewish heritage, “Jewnitarians,” jUUws, and the Jewish-curious to gather, converse, network, exchange resources, and otherwise celebrate our Jewish roots (and contemporary Judaism) as one of the sources of modern Unitarian Universalism.

**Shabbat Service**

*Friday, June 25* 8:30 p.m. ET / 7:30 p.m. CT  
*6:30 p.m. MT / 5:30 p.m. PT (1 hour)*

Join us for our now-traditional Friday evening Shabbat service! Jewnitarians, jUUwish, Jew-curious, whatever, all are welcome!

### UUS FOR JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

**UUs for Justice in the Middle East: Opportunities and Challenges.**

*Wednesday, June 23* 3:30 p.m. ET / 2:30 p.m. CT  
*1:30 p.m. MT / 12:30 p.m. PT (1.25 hours)*

Participants will meet each other and learn about UUJME plans, UUJME chapters and the UUJME Legislative Working group. There will be opportunities for participants to make recommendations. Sharing successes and challenges will be welcome.
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  *Barbara F. Meyers*

- This Day in Recovery: 365 Meditations
  *Edited by Lane Campbell and Katie Kandarian-Morris*

- Stubborn Grace: Faith, Mental Illness, and Demanding a Blessing
  *Kate Landis*

- The Darkness Divine: A Loving Challenge to My Faith
  *Kristen L. Harper*

- Shelter in This Place: Meditations on 2020
  *Edited by Meg Riley*

- The Through Line: 200 Years of the Berry Street Essay
  *Edited by Kate R. Walker*

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- Articulate perspectives on issues and topics in the area of public theology and ethics, informed by methods such as feminist, liberationist, process, and post-colonial models attentive to the theme of justice.

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Starr King President’s Lecture:
Art in Search of Justice
Thursday, June 24, 2021
4:00 - 5:30 pm CDT

A choreopoem in memory of UU minister James Reeb debuted at the 1990 GA in Milwaukee. Co-created by Rosemary Bray McNatt and Reeb’s daughter, Anne, it hasn’t been seen for 30 years. Its creators reunite to present the video and reassess both their collaboration and the UUA’s journey toward justice.
Thursday, June 24

**BIPOC Communities for Environmental and Climate Justice**
Speakers: Paula Cole Jones, Dr. Rashid Shaikh  
UU Ministry for Earth

Friday, June 25

**Rights of Nature: Who Speaks for the Earth?**
Speakers: Winona LaDuke, Casey Camp-Horinek, Elliott Moffett, Fred Lane  
UU Ministry for Earth, DRUUMM Native Caucus, UUA Green Sanctuary Program

Saturday, June 26

**Call to Prison Abolition: Indigenous Justice**
Speakers: Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs, Leoyla Cowboy Giron, Nick Estes, PhD, Rev. Karen Van Fossan  
DRUUMM, UU Ministry for Earth, Water Protector Legal Collective

**Intergenerational Action: All In for Climate/ Food Justice**
Speakers: Amelia Diehl, Bruce Knotts, Brynna Seligman  
UU Office at the United Nations, UU Young Adults for Climate Justice

**On Demand**

**Drawing Communities Together for Climate Action & Justice**
Speakers: Dr. Elizabeth Bagley, David Freedman, Sheila Tarbet, Beck Mordini  
UU Ministry for the Earth, UUA Green Sanctuary Program

**Rights of Nature Part II: UU Movement Engagement**
Speakers: Aly Tharp, Deb Cruz, Gary Robbins  
UU Ministry for the Earth, DRUUMM Native Caucus, JUJustice Washington

**Call to Prison Abolition: Indigenous Justice**
Speakers: Rev. Dr. Clyde Grubbs, Leoyla Cowboy Giron, Nick Estes, Rev. Karen Van Fossan  
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**Thursday, June 17, 2021 at 7:00 PM ET/4:00 PM PT.**

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Friday, June 25th at 11:00 AM ET/ 8:00 AM PT

**WORKSHOPS**

**COMMUNITY ACTION CIRCLE**

Community Action Circles (CAC) are a facilitated way to gather online to take collective action. This workshop is a training for individuals passionate about engaging others in social change. This interactive CAC will highlight campaigns and timely actions from our grassroots partners in and beyond the UU social justice universe.

Thursday, June 24th at 5:00 PM ET / 2:00 PM PT

**PRAXIS IN THE BORDERLANDS: SOLIDARITY VERSUS CHARITY**

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Resources for DISMANTLING WHITE SUPREMACY

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Friday, 6/25 9:30 PM PT/12:30 PM ET

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BUSINESS PROCESS

RULES OF PROCEDURE

At press time the Board of Trustees had not finalized the Rules of Procedure for General Assembly 2021. The Rules of Procedure will be published as a supplement to the Program Book in the GA Participation Portal, the GAApp, and online at uua.org/ga/agenda.

BUSINESS MINI-ASSEMBLY

All business of the General Assembly is conducted in General Sessions. Mini-Assemblies offer opportunities in small sessions for delegates to speak on issues, find out more about individual business items before a vote in General Session, and propose amendments to the business item or social witness statement. They are not the place to debate the pros and cons of a proposal. The Board of Trustees may move amendments to business items as a result of discussion in Mini-Assemblies. The 2021 Business Mini-Assembly is scheduled for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. ET / 2:00 p.m. CT / 1:00 p.m. MT / 12:00 p.m. PT.

BYLAW AND RULE AMENDMENTS

Proposed Bylaw and Rule Amendments will be discussed in the Mini-Assembly on Wednesday 3:00 p.m. ET / 2:00 p.m. CT / 1:00 p.m. MT / 12:00 p.m. PT. After the Mini-Assembly, the Board of Trustees consolidates results and formulates any amendments to be proposed.

PROPOSED STATEMENT OF CONSCIENCE

The 2021 GA considers the draft Statement of Conscience titled “Undoing Systemic White Supremacy: A Call to Prophetic Action.” The Commission on Social Witness will receive suggested revisions to the draft Statement of Conscience via email at socialwitness@uua.org until Thursday, June 24 at 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT. The Commission will hold a session on Friday at 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT to share what local congregations and groups are doing to implement the draft Statement of Conscience (come ready to share as desired). This session will also review suggested revisions to the draft. Delegates will consider the draft Statement of Conscience during General Session IV on Saturday, June 26th at approximately 1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT. The delegates will vote on any revisions as well as on the statement. Also in General Session IV, the Commission will report out what has been shared regarding what local groups are doing to implement the draft Statement of Conscience.

ACTIONS OF IMMEDIATE WITNESS

Proposed Actions of Immediate Witness (AIWs) must be emailed to socialwitness@uua.org as an attachment in an approved format (RTF, Microsoft Word, or Google Doc) by Wednesday, June 23 at 10:00 p.m. ET / 9:00 p.m. CT / 8:00 p.m. MT / 7:00 p.m. PT. Format guidelines and cover sheet information are available at www.uua.org/action/process/guide/aiw/submitting. A maximum of three AIWs may be discussed and voted on in the General Session. If more than three AIWs are proposed, delegates vote to prioritize which AIWs they would like to discuss through a poll accessed in the GA Participation Portal. Delegates vote to prioritize proposed AIWs in a poll accessed through the General Assembly Participation Portal. The poll opens when the Commission on Social Witness (CSW) announces it during Thursday’s General Session. The poll closes at 12:00 p.m. ET on Friday, June 25. Delegates will vote to affirm up to three proposed AIWs during General Session III on Friday, June 25 at 1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT. Then on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. ET / 4:00 p.m. CT / 3:00 p.m. MT / 2:00 p.m. PT, the CSW will hold a networking and planning session with breakouts to help attendees learn more and get inspiration for implementing the affirmed statements in their local communities after GA.

BUDGET HEARING

The UUA Finance Committee members and UUA officers will conduct a hearing on the 2021 – 2022 budget on Friday 12:00 p.m. ET / 11:00 a.m. CT / 10:00 a.m. MT / 9:00 a.m. PT. This session offers an opportunity to ask questions about and consider changes to the budget. Motions on the budget must be submitted in writing to moderator@uua.org by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, for consideration Saturday.
AGENDA: ORDER OF BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
8:00 p.m. ET / 7:00 p.m. CT / 6:00 p.m. MT / 5:00 p.m. PT

GENERAL SESSION I (1.5 HOURS)

• Call to Order
• Welcome
• Voting Process Review and Practice Vote
• Review and Adopt the Rule of Procedure
• Introduction: Youth & Young Adult Leadership
• Introduction: Systemic Justice Team
• Introduction: Chaplains
• Introduction: Conflict & Covenant Team
• Introduction: Accessibility & Inclusion Team
• Closing Words
• Announcements and Recess

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT

GENERAL SESSION II (3 HOURS)

• Call to Order
• Opening Words
• Update from the GA Care Teams (Systemic Justice, Conflict & Covenant, Accessibility & Inclusion, and Chaplain Teams)
• Preliminary Credentials Report
• President’s Report
• Widening the Circle of Concern Annual Update
• Music
• Board Report
• Financial Advisor’s Report
• Co-Moderators’ Report
• Break
• Commission on Social Witness Report and Announce Actions of Immediate Witness
• Prioritization Poll results, discuss and vote on proposed Actions of Immediate Witness
• Announce Statement of Conscience Poll
• Music
• Discuss and vote on proposed bylaw amendments
• Closing Words
• Announcements and Recess

FRIDAY, JUNE 25
1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT

GENERAL SESSION III (3 HOURS)

• Call to Order
• Opening Words
• Update from the GA Care Teams (Systemic Justice, Conflict & Covenant, Accessibility & Inclusion, and Chaplain Teams)
• Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Unitarian Universalism I
• President’s Award for Volunteer Service
• Music
• Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Unitarian Universalism II
• Break
• Rules Review
• Voting Process Review
• Present ctions of Immediate Witness
• Prioritization Poll results, discuss and vote on proposed Actions of Immediate Witness
• Announce Statement of Conscience Poll
• Music
• Discuss and vote on proposed bylaw amendments
• Closing Words
• Announcements and Recess
AGENDA: ORDER OF BUSINESS

SATURDAY, JUNE 26
1:30 p.m. ET / 12:30 p.m. CT / 11:30 a.m. MT / 10:30 a.m. PT

GENERAL SESSION IV (3 HOURS)

• Call to Order
• Opening Words
• Update from the GA Care Teams (Systemic Justice, Conflict & Covenant, Accessibility & Inclusion, and Chaplain Teams)
• Announcement of Election Results
• Unitarian Universalist Service Committee Report
• Beacon Press Report
• Unitarian Universalist Women’s Federation Report
• Rules Review
• Voting Process Review
• Discuss and vote on Statement of Conscience: Undoing Intersectional White Supremacy
• Special Collection: Side with Love
• Closing Words
• Announcements and Recess

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
2:45 p.m. ET / 1:45 p.m. CT / 12:45 p.m. MT / 11:45 a.m. PT

GENERAL SESSION V (1.75 HOURS)

• Call to Order
• Opening Words
• Discussion and Vote on proposed responsive resolutions, if submitted
• Music
• Final Report from the GA Care Teams
• Installation of Newly Elected Leaders
• Invitation to GA 2022
• Recognition of All Who Made GA Possible
• Final Credentials Report
• Closing Words
• Adjournment
Undoing Systemic White Supremacy: A Call to Prophetic Action

Seeking universal justice and equity, we call upon the Unitarian Universalist Association and Unitarian Universalist individuals and congregations/groups to actively engage in undoing systemic white supremacy in all of its manifestations. Systemic white supremacy refers to the embedded, institutional, and pervasive nature of racism, white privilege, and racial bias and oppression in our society. We acknowledge the impact of systemic white supremacy is intersectional, meaning it impacts people differently across race, income/class, gender, age, ethnicity, immigration status, sexual orientation, religion, ability, and more. (1) As Unitarian Universalists, we decry the ways in which the intersectional impact of systemic white supremacy divides our human family by privileging some groups over others and thereby generating resistance to the common goal of universal equity and justice. Systemic white supremacy is a direct affront to every one of our principles. (2) Most egregious, we are losing lives of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color all across this nation—from long-standing ills of police violence, to hate crimes, to emerging crises of the pandemic—due to the evil of systemic white supremacy. Therefore, as Unitarian Universalists we must engage in urgent action to confront the moral crisis of our time:

- Engage with the movement, in our communities and nation, to heal the evil of racism. A vital and dynamic movement to overcome racism and dismantle systems of supremacy is rising across our nation, and as Unitarian Universalists we must contribute to this momentum. We can fortify this movement for justice by participating in and organizing social action to denounce injustices such as police brutality, theft of native lands, environmental racism, mass incarceration, cruel responses to immigration, restricted reproductive rights, transphobia, lack of health care and education, and more. We can join in action outlined in the GA 2020 Actions of Immediate Witness (“Address 400 Years of White Supremacist Colonialism” and “Amen to Uprising: A Commitment and Call to Action”). Acting for justice in these important movements, we must be vigilant to the manifestations of systemic white supremacy. We must not only observe and affirm this movement, but engage in bold action with and support of people on the front lines. Actions can include street protest; advocacy; resource sharing; local, regional, and national campaigns; letter-writing; community asset building; and more. The key is organizing with strategic accountability while building sustainable communities of resistance.

- Carry forward the recommended healing actions conveyed in “Widening the Circle of Concern”: As with other complex and embedded social problems, undoing systemic white supremacy requires multifaceted, long-term efforts for change. This includes not only engaging in action beyond the denomination, but also internal work within the denomination to overcome the ways in which systemic white supremacy is woven into our group cultures, interpersonal relationships, and individual ingrained biases. This call affirms the wealth of knowledge and vital guidance detailed in the UUA Commission on Institutional Change report, “Widening the Circle of Concern”. Unitarian Universalist organizations and individuals are called to implement the recommendations in this report as a means to release ourselves from the limits of systemic white supremacy, which are embedded in our structures and habits, so as to allow Unitarian Universalists to live our shared values more fully and freely.
• Build relationships across boundaries of privilege and oppression. Through the lens of intersectionality, we understand how systemic white supremacy breeds the lie of division. From unequal access to housing, to poverty, healthcare barriers, and environmental degradation, we all suffer. Yet when one group seeks help for a problem such as racism, another oppressed group that is a member of the dominant race may feel that the roots of their own suffering will not be addressed. We believe systemic white supremacy is embedded in all oppressions in the U.S. Unitarian Universalists must forge relationships beyond boundaries of privilege and power as we struggle for justice for all oppressed people while continually focusing on the vital work of undoing systemic white supremacy. There are myriad groups to partner with on anti-racism, including groups like Black Lives Matter, Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism (BLUU), Black Youth Project, Diverse and Revolutionary Unitarian Universalist Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM), the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe, the Movement for Black Lives, the NDN Collective (an Indigenous-led organization), the Poor People’s Campaign, and Standing Rock nation.

As Unitarian Universalists living in a time of racialized violence, environmental crisis, and a democracy on the precipice of disaster, we must urgently engage in relationship building, internal growth and transformation, and wider justice action to undo systemic white supremacy and promote universalist equity and justice in our world. May the inspiration and connections on this website serve as a catalyst for your ongoing journey in this vital work.

(1) Intersectionality was coined by Dr. Kimberlé Crenshaw to mean “a lens, a prism, for seeing the way in which various forms of inequality often operate together and exacerbate each other.” Words of Kimberlé Crenshaw in “She Coined the Term ‘Intersectionality’ Over 30 Years Ago. Here’s What It Means to Her Today,” by Kathy Steinmetz, Time, 2020.

(2) The harms of systemic white supremacy defy the inherent worth and dignity of every person; deny justice, equity, and compassion; reject acceptance of one another with encouragement to spiritual growth; prevent free and responsible meaning-making; undermine democratic participation and rights of conscience; mock the goal of world community of peace and justice; and disrespect our interdependence. In short, they are a direct affront to every one of our principles.
1. TIMELINE FOR SUBMITTING ACTIONS OF IMMEDIATE WITNESS

Rationale: Requested by the Commission on Social Witness. This communication method for submitting Actions of Immediate Witness does not require attendance at the opening session of General Assembly.

Section 4.16. Additions to the Agenda of Regular General Assemblies.

(a) Non-substantive items related to greetings and similar matters may be admitted to the agenda by a regular General Assembly.

(b) Actions of Immediate Witness

(1) A General Assembly Action of Immediate Witness is one concerned with a significant action, event or development, the timing or specificity of which makes it inappropriate to be addressed by a UUA Statement of Conscience pursuant to the Study/Action process.

(2) No more than three General Assembly Actions of Immediate Witness may be admitted to the agenda of a regular General Assembly.

(3) The motion to admit each General Assembly Action of Immediate Witness ruled eligible is not debatable, but an opportunity for a two-minute statement of advocacy to the General Assembly for each eligible action by one of its sponsors prior to any such motion shall be provided. Admission of a General Assembly Action of Immediate Witness shall be by a two-thirds vote.

(4) Affirmation of a General Assembly Action of Immediate Witness shall be by a two-thirds vote.

(5) Actions submitted pursuant to this Section 4.16(b) must be in writing and filed with the Chair of the Commission on Social Witness or the Commission’s designee by the deadline established by the Commission and announced on the UUA website and through UUA communications.

(c) Responsive Resolutions may be admitted to the agenda of a regular General Assembly and acted upon.

(1) A Responsive Resolution is a resolution made in response to a substantive portion of a report by an officer or committee reporting to a regular General Assembly.

(2) Affirmation of a Responsive Resolution shall be by two-thirds vote.

2. TIMELINE FOR CAMPAIGNS FOR MODERATOR AND PRESIDENT

Rationale: Shortens election campaigns for Moderator and President to make the process more accessible to a wider range of candidates. Modernizes language on campaign timelines to reflect the current realities of campaigning and communication.

Section 9.5. Nomination of President and Moderator.

(a) President. The Presidential Search Committee shall submit no fewer than two nominations for the office of President for an election at the end of a presidential term or for a special election. The report of the Presidential Search Committee shall be announced by [February 1] November 15 of the year before the General Assembly at which there is to be a presidential election, except in the case of a special election, in which case the report of the Presidential Search Committee shall be announced by December 10 of the year before the election.
(b) Moderator. The Board of Trustees shall submit one or more nominations for the office of Moderator for an election at the end of a Moderator term or for a special election. The report of the Board of Trustees shall be announced by [February 1 November 15] of the year before the General Assembly at which there is to be a Moderator election, except in the case of a special election, in which case the report of the Board of Trustees shall be announced by December 10 of the year before the election.

Section 9.6. Nomination by Petition.

(a) For Moderator and President. A nomination for the office of Moderator or President, for a regular or special election, may be by petition signed by no fewer than fifty certified member congregations, including at least one congregation from three of the regions of the Association. A certified member congregation may authorize the signing of a petition only by vote of its governing board or by vote at a duly called meeting of its members. Such a petition shall be filed with the Secretary of the Association, only in such form as the Secretary may prescribe, not later than February 1 of the year of the election and not earlier than the preceding [March] December 1.

(b) For other Elective Positions. A nomination for any elective position, for a regular or special election, may be by petition signed by not less than fifty members of certified member congregations, with no more than ten signatures of members of any one congregation counted toward the required fifty. A separate petition, in form prescribed by the Secretary, shall be filed for each nomination not later than May 1 of the year of the election and not earlier than the preceding October 1. A petition for nomination to the Board of Trustees must designate the position number for which the person is being nominated.

Rule G-9.13.7. Length of Campaigns for President and Moderator.

(a) Private planning for campaigns [Campaigns] for President and Moderator, such as strategic, organizational or communications meetings, shall not begin earlier than October 1 [may appropriately begin with small campaign committee organizational meetings and mass mailing letters no earlier than November 1] of the [second] year preceding the election.

(b) Active campaigning, including public announcements or communication; virtual or in-person public meetings, rallies, or events; and solicitation of endorsements shall not begin until a nomination has been announced or November 15 [prior to January 1] of the year preceding these elections.

(c) [No electioneering (defined as publicly announced meetings, rallies, or exploratory events) of any sort shall occur at the General Assembly two years preceding the elections for President and Moderator. Private meetings about campaign organization that take place outside of General Assembly booked meeting spaces are permissible.] Active campaigning during GA is permitted only during the General Assembly at which the President or Moderator is elected. Active and passive campaigning for President or Moderator during any other General Assembly is prohibited.
3. PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

**Rationale:** Allows the Presidential Search Committee to submit a single candidate or multiple candidates, in parallel with the language for Moderator nominations. Rather than requiring competition between candidates which can be costly and unnecessarily divisive, this gives the Presidential Search Committee more flexibility based on the pool of candidates. Note this amendment does not change the ability for additional candidates to run by petition.

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4. TIMELINE FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT TO TAKE OFFICE

**Rationale:** Creates flexibility for transition time once a new President is elected, if it is needed. This time might be used to allow the President-elect to rest after a campaign, move their household, say goodbye to their congregation or employer, or make initial decisions about their administration at the UUA. Should this amendment pass, the Board of Trustees will adopt a rule defining how the Board will set the start date in collaboration with the President-elect.

Section 8.3. Term of Office.

(a) Elected Officers. The elected officers shall be elected at a regular General Assembly. **The President shall take office no later than 45 days after the close of such General Assembly.** All other officers [and] shall take office immediately after the close of such General Assembly.

(1) President. The President shall serve for a term of six years and until their successor is elected, [and] qualified and takes office. No President shall serve more than one term; and any partial term of more than two years served by reason of appointment and/or election to office pursuant to subsection 8.7(a) below shall be considered a full term for purposes of this subsection.

(2) Moderator. The Moderator shall serve for a term of six years and until their successor is elected and qualified. No Moderator shall serve more than one term; and any partial term of more than two years served by reason of appointment and/or election to office pursuant to subsection 8.7(a) below shall be considered a full term for purposes of this subsection.

(3) Financial Advisor. The Financial Advisor shall serve for a term of three years and until their successor is elected and qualified. No Financial Advisor shall serve more than two successive...
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167 terms; and any partial term of more than two years served by reason of appointment and/or
determination of this subsection.

170  (b) Appointed Non-salaried Officers. The appointed non-salaried officers shall serve for one or more
terms of two years and until their successors are appointed and qualified.

5. GA REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

Rationale: Creates flexibility to change the registration structure for GA delegates and business
sessions, as the UUA considers different approaches to General Assembly in future years. This
flexibility will allow the UUA to create a sustainable approach to General Assembly while also making
it as easy as possible to participate in GA business sessions as a delegate. Should this amendment
pass, the Board of Trustees will adopt a rule defining how registration terms for General Assembly and
delegate participation will be set.

Rule G-4.9.8. [Payment of Registration Fee] Registration.

All delegates, alternates and trustees must [pay a registration fee] register in order to be admitted to
the floor and vote at the General Assembly.

6. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CREDENTIALING LEVELS

Rationale: Requested by the Religious Education Credentialing Committee, to create more flexibility in
the terms and levels of religious education credentialing (as defined in the RECC’s rules).

Section 12.4. Religious Education Credentialing Levels.

The Religious Education Credentialing Committee shall adopt rules related to levels of religious
education credentialing, [as follows: religious education credentialing includes Credentialed
Religious Educator – Associate Level status, credentialed religious educator status, and
Credentialed Religious Educator – Master Level status as determined by action of the Religious
Education Credentialing Committee.]

ARTICLE V Committees of the Association.

Section 5.11. Board of Review.

(a) Members. The Board of Review shall consist of eight members, as follows:

(1) Three members who are ministers, each of whom at the time of election is in full ministerial
fellowship with the Association and has held such fellowship continuously for the preceding
seven years; and

(2) One member who is a Credentialed Religious Educator at the highest level granted by the
Religious Education Credentialing Committee [– Master Level]; and

(3) Four members who are not ministers or credentialed religious educators, each of whom at the
time of election is a member of a certified member congregation and has been a member of
one or more such congregations for not less than three years as an officer or a member of the
governing bodies of one or more such congregations
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(b) Election and Term. Each term shall be eight years. At each regular General Assembly held in an odd-numbered year there shall be elected one person who is neither a minister nor a credentialed religious educator. At each regular General Assembly held in an odd-numbered year there shall be elected either a minister, as described in subsection (a)(1), above, or a Credentialed Religious Educator at the highest level granted by the Religious Education Credentialing Committee [– Master Level] as described in section (a)(2) above. After serving a term in office, a member shall not be eligible for re-election until after an interim of at least eight years.

ARTICLE VII Committees of the Board of Trustees

Section 7.13. Religious Education Credentialing Committee.

The Religious Education Credentialing Committee shall consist of seven members as follows:

(a) three members, none of whom is a parish minister, minister of religious education, community minister, a credentialed religious educator, or a director of religious education, appointed by the Board;

(b) one member who is a parish minister or community minister, appointed by the Board;

(c) one member who is a minister of religious education, appointed by the Board;

(d) one member who is a Credentialed Religious Educator at the highest level granted by the Religious Education Credentialing Committee [– Master Level], appointed by the Board; and

(e) one member nominated by the Board of the Liberal Religious Educators Association and appointed by the Board of Trustees.

The Committee shall have jurisdiction over religious education credentialing with the Association as provided in Article XII thereof. The Board of Trustees shall designate a person who is not a member of the committee to be its Executive Secretary and keep its records.
CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

Board of Trustees position #8 (3-year term; vote for one)

Rev. Sam Trumbore is a life-long Unitarian Universalist. He was raised in the Fellowship in Newark, DE, where his parents were both very active in congregational life. In 1877, he moved west to California and became a member of the Palo Alto Unitarian Church before moving to Berkeley to complete his degree in electrical engineering and computer science. While at UC Berkeley he received his call to ministry and eventually entered Starr King School for the Ministry in the fall of 1986.

Rev. Trumbore is no stranger to UUA leadership. In 1994, he accepted an appointment to the Electronic Communication Committee, serving as chair. This group helped the UUA begin to use email and get its first web pages up. Sam also served as chair of the Open UUA Committee for several years working with the Board to encourage it to have open meetings, post agendas for its meetings, and be much less insular.

Rev. Trumbore recognizes that the Board position he is running for is contested. He welcomes the opportunity to discuss in more depth the concerns that the 5th Principle Project is raising.

Jay Kiskel has dedicated his time and talent to Unitarian Universalism for many years, including serving on the board of his home congregation, the Mid-South District, The Mountain (UU affiliated retreat center in NC), and as president of the Universalist Convocation. He is a member of the UU History & Heritage Society with a specialty in Southern UU history. He also provides technical web support for the UUHHS and Dictionary of UU Biography websites. Jay is keenly interested in reinvigorating democracy in the governance of the Association. He advanced his candidacy by petition for a UUA board position so that GA delegates will have an opportunity to cast a ballot in the selection of our national leadership team.

Board of Trustees position #3 (3-year term)

Rev. Elizabeth Mount serves as the minister at the First UU Church of Indiana, PA, and of the Florence UU Fellowship in Florence, OR. They are a graduate of Meadville Lombard Theological School and received ministerial fellowship in 2018. They served the UUA on the Journey Toward Wholeness Transformation Committee from 2015-2019, engaging in anti-racism and antipoverty work to further the inclusive capacity of our faith. Prior to entering seminary, Elizabeth was a community organizer on environmental justice, immigration rights, and language justice projects in Western North Carolina, the Appalachian coal fields, and the highlands of Guatemala. Elizabeth has worked as a religious professional in children's Religious Education and with Young Adult and Youth communities and maintains professional memberships with both LREDA and the UUMA, believing that Faith Formation is a lifelong process and a core piece of building religious community.

Elizabeth claims networking and building community connections as their self-identified “super power,” and knows that as a Board member this ability to find connecting points for collective work will be a significant strength. They have a strong lifelong grounding in UU theology and history, and work to inspire and to make our ideals as Unitarian Universalists real and practical for the world we live in today.
CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

Board of Trustees position #6 (3-year term)

JeKaren Olaoya (she/her) is a life long UU and Georgia native who started her service in the UU community as a Nursery Caregiver and then Interim Director of Religious Education (DRE) at High Street Church in Macon, GA. She went on to serve a variety of congregations as DRE in Modesto, CA, Fremont, CA, and Alameda, CA, and currently serves as Congregational Administrator of the UU Congregation of Rockville in Rockville, MD. She currently holds a Masters in Nonprofit Leadership and Management from Arizona State University and is a seminarian in the Master of Divinity program at Starr King School for the Ministry. She also serves Beloved Conversations as a part-time Communications Coordinator. JeKaren lives in Gaithersburg, MD with her schnauzer mix, Maysee Moon.

Commission on Appraisal (6-year term)

Adrian Graham has been a member of the First Unitarian Church of Baltimore since 2003, where he has served as a Board Trustee, Board Officer, member of most if not all of the church’s ministerial committees, and has taught RE for children, youth, and adults. He is a lover of human culture, especially as manifested through food, music, language, and religious expression. Considering himself a “Uvangelist,” Adrian has served as Director of Communications & Membership at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Rockville since 2016, and is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Membership Professionals and the interfaith Religion Communicators Council. He is an Aspirant to Unitarian Universalist ministry, currently pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., where he is completing two years of service as a Representative on the WTS Student Council, and two years of service on the Student Board of the Washington Theological Consortium.

Financial Advisor (1-year term)

Lucia Santini Field is a Managing Director of Boston Trust & Investment Management Company and Walden Asset Management, and is the president of the Boston Trust & Walden Funds. She previously served as chief operating officer and has worked for the companies since 1982. She manages equity and balanced portfolios for both institutional and individual clients and incorporates clients’ environmental, social, and governance considerations into their portfolios.

Lucia served on the board of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (2009-2015) and the Church of the Larger Fellowship (2006–2013. Lucia also served on the UUA Moderator’s Ad Hoc Committee on Socially Responsible Investing (SRI), which resulted in the establishment of the permanent SRI Committee in 2000, and subsequently served on the SRI Committee. She served on the Investment Committee of the UUA from 1998–2006 and on the board of the Liberal Religious Charitable Society (LRCS) from 2000-2004 and again from 2014 until LRCS donated all of its assets to the UUA and they were invested in the Common Endowment Fund.

Lucia and her husband Bruce reside in Wrentham, MA, and are members of the UU Church in Attleboro, MA. Lucia is passionate about economic and environmental justice, family, Unitarian Universalism, and horses.
CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

General Assembly Planning Committee (4-year term)

Chelsea Surfus (C or no pronouns) is a lifelong UU raising the next generation of UUs. Chelsea has been serving on the GA Planning Committee for four years, and is looking forward to what the future holds for the UUA and GA. In C’s free time C watches every true crime documentary available and tends to a garden with C’s two children and two cats.

Nominating Committee

Tim Atkins (he/him/his) serves as the Director of Lifespan Religious Exploration for the First Unitarian Church in Oklahoma City. He has previously served as the Director of Lifespan Religious Education at Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church in Bethesda, MD and the Morristown (NJ) Unitarian Fellowship. He previously served as a UUA Trustee, on the UUA Appointments Committee, with the Church of the Larger Fellowship as its Director of Social Media, and as a youth advisor and Religious Education teacher at his former home congregation in Atlanta. He spends his spare time writing, playing board games, trying to change the world, and attempting to reason with his cat Dorothea and his new cat Theodore. (2-year term)

Rev. Danielle Di Bona has served Unitarian Universalism for 30 years and is the 2018 recipient of the Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Unitarian Universalism. In her retirement, she serves as the Palliative Care Chaplain at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, MA. She has served as a member of the UUA Nominating Committee and on the UU Women’s Federation board. She is the former President of the Diverse and Revolutionary Unitarian Universalist Multicultural Ministries (DRUUMM), and continues to serve DRUUMM as Chaplain. Rev. Di Bona also serves on the Board of the Church of the Larger Fellowship. She is a Chaplain to the UUA Board of Trustees and Finding Our Way Home. (1-year term)

Cristy Cardinali (she OR they) is a third year Masters of Divinity student at Starr King School for the Ministry, and is interning at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Vancouver. Her home congregation is First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, MI, where she was forthrightly evangelized into Unitarian Universalism by the Rev. Gail Geisnehainer (now retired). Her theological interests include liberation theology, queer theologies, and helping folks heal from religious trauma. She lives in Ypsilanti, MI. (3-year term)
AGREEMENT AND PRACTICES FOR ONLINE CONTENT & DISCUSSION

General Assembly is the largest annual gathering of Unitarian Universalists. It provides us with the opportunity to build deep connections, worship, engage in faith development, participate in innovative learning and collaboration. This year, General Assembly will be completely virtual; with this in mind, it’s important that we uphold agreements that support a compassionate, respectful and anti-oppressive environment for all.

As a participant in General Assembly and/or the online platforms designed to enhance communication between participants, I hereby agree to the following:

Behave Respectfully – I will engage with others in a way that honors the personhood and experience of all. I will both listen and contribute to conversations. I will make space for others to participate and avoid disruption or distraction by honoring the agenda and topics for discussion.

Self Care and Community Care – I will take care of myself and my needs. I will also take care to engage with our Unitarian Universalist communities in an empathetic, understanding and thoughtful manner.

Practice active and anti-oppressive engagement – I will make a conscious effort to engage with and understand what others are sharing. I will be attentive to how my interactions may impact others. Words and actions have been used to historically oppress people and therefore certain words and actions can be triggering of traumatic or hurtful experiences. I will be mindful of this and participate in ways that are respectful and considerate.

Show Up – Understanding that we are in a time of global pandemic and global uprising against state sponsored violence and that these crises disproportionately impact some of us based on our identity and social location, I will cultivate grace and practice patience. I will be mindful to side with love by showing up for others in this time.

Be present to truth – We hold multiple truths gleaned from our lived experiences. None of our experiences, especially those of us who have been historically marginalized, are up for debate. I will be mindful of this during my interpersonal interactions during virtual GA.

Our Unitarian Universalist values call upon us to avoid the following harmful forms of expression:

- Offensive language related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, mental illness, neuro(a)typicality, physical appearance, pregnancy status, veteran status, political affiliation, marital status, body size, age, race, national origin, ethnic origin, immigration status, language, religion or other identity marker.

- Threats of violence or aggressive behavior of any kind toward any individual or group.

- Online Trolling: deliberate provocative, offensive and/or disrespectful posts (commentary, images, GIFs) intended to derail conversation.
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• Stalking or following - online (or in the physical world.)

• Sexual harassment in any form, including sexual images, GIFs, sexual language, virtual contact without consent, and inappropriate social contact, such as requesting/assuming inappropriate levels of intimacy with others.

• Continued one-on-one communication after requests to cease.

• Revealing any aspect of the identity of a person who experiences marginalization without their consent.

• Humor that evokes any of the above.

• Adults should never be alone with an unrelated child at a Unitarian Universalist event, whether in-person or virtually. We ask that adults not private-message youth on any Virtual GA platform, including the GA App by Whova. It is appropriate to interact with youth in the mainstage chat rooms, workshop chats, and community boards on the app, where multigenerational registrants are all participating. It is not appropriate to engage in one-to-one communication between an adult and a youth.

As a registered attendee of virtual General Assembly, I understand and agree that the content available in the GA participation portal (i.e. worship, speakers, workshops, etc.) shall not be recorded or distributed for private or public viewing.

We will not be complicit when observing activity that is deliberately antagonistic and harmful. Violations of this Agreement and Practices will prompt any/all of the following action steps:

The participant will be contacted privately with a warning about their offense and given the opportunity to improve their communication for the benefit of all.

The participant will be contacted and their content (i.e. chat dialogue, app or social media post) may be turned off.

The participant will be removed from the space.

Sources

• Community Covenant: A Code of Conduct for Online Communities

• Harriet’s Apothecary Safer Space/Healing Agreements

• Allied Media Projects

• Enforcing Your Code of Conduct: effective incident response 106
GA App by Whova

**Agenda** – access the GA Schedule and view On-Demand Programs

**Attendees** – message fellow participants

**Community** – join Discussion Boards

**Exhibitors** – enter the Virtual Exhibit Hall

**Photos** – view congregational banners and other uploads

**Leaderboard** – earn points for posts and activity on the app

**Speakers** – discover or communicate with GA presenters

**Chalice** – light it up

**Donate** – we make it easy

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**What is Where?**

**Portal**

- Delegate Discussion & Voting Tools
- Link to Exhibit Hall
- Livestreamed Workshops & Sessions
- Main Stage Chat Roll (tree rooms)
- Main Stage Video

**Both**

- Announcements & Updates
- Ask Me / Contact Support
- Business Agenda
- Community Covenant & Participation Agreement
- Donations
- Handouts
- Links to Meet-ups & Private Events
- On-Demand Video
- Poster Fair
- Program Book PDF
- Program Schedule/Agenda

**App by Whova**

- Attendee Messaging
- Community Discussion Boards
- Exhibit Hall
- Photo Gallery
- Session Feedback
- Social Posting & Leaderboard
- Speaker Descriptions
- Surveys
We hope to share

- Encouragement: you are not alone
- These are unprecedented times. Let us be creative and evolutionary!
- Trust that the universe is a generous place
- We are here for you

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