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General Assembly Business Meeting Minutes

Sixty-First General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association

June 22-26, 2022

Multiplatform | Onsite in Portland, OR

Note: all times are Pacific Time

The 2022 General Assembly (GA) of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) was held both onsite and online, the first fully multi-platform GA. Building on the success of the past two years for which GA had been entirely virtual, the multiplatform event allowed both regular attendees and delegates to participate in programs virtually, in-person, or a combination of the two. The onsite portion was at Oregon Convention Center in Portland, Oregon. The online portion used applications such as Zoom meetings and the Whova conference app.

The theme of GA 2022 was “Meet the Moment: Reimagining Radical Faith Community.” Coming after two years of the COVID pandemic forced all faith communities to rethink their operations, this theme allowed Unitarian Universalists to explore redesigning their communities to be able to gather in multiple places and new ways. Following the more limited schedule of GA 2021, GA 2022 offered more time for the myriad of UU communities who gather at GA to engage in networking, meetups and caucusing. Programs and workshops equipped professional and lay leaders to advance our shared faithful mission, in a combination of online, onsite, and live-streamed formats. The Ware Lecture was given by Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, done in an interview style hosted by President Susan Frederick-Gray. adrienne maree brown was the featured online speaker, interviewed by Shannon Harper.

The voting and discussion process for GA was redesigned for multi-platform participation. Through a combination of Board-approved rules in the UUA bylaws and revised Rules of Procedure, delegates extended the business process to begin in the weeks leading up to GA. All official delegate actions took place through the online delegate platform, which was opened in May. Voting took place through ballots on the delegate platform for both online and onsite delegates, eliminating the need for real-time or procedural votes. Additionally, a new registration category of “business-only” online delegates was created with a sliding-scale fee, so that any delegate would be able to participate without financial barriers. The new business process timeline leading up to GA was as follows:

- May 25 – final business agenda is published
- June 8 – deadline for delegates to submit amendments to items on the final agenda
- June 11 – online mini-assembly considered all qualifying submitted amendments and voted by ballot; amendments which received at least 33% support were considered by the full GA
- June 17 – final versions of business agenda items, including amendments and Actions of Immediate Witness, are published
- During GA – daily ballots allowed delegates to vote over the course of a few hours on the business discussed in that day’s General Session. Amendments were voted the day before the original item, so that the amendments could be incorporated into the final version on the ballot.

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Co-Moderators Charles Du Mond and Rev. Meg Riley convened the Assembly on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at approximately 5:00 p.m. On the basis of an initial report by the Secretary of the Association, a quorum was declared present from the time the meeting was called to order. The Assembly adopted, by a vote of two-thirds or more, Rules of Procedure for the conduct of the meeting [Vote Results: Adopt = 949 (98.5%), Do not adopt = 14 (1.5%)].

Notable Business Session Events

The Assembly received written or video reports from the following groups or officers:

UUA President

UUA Co-Moderators, Board of Trustees, and Financial Advisor

UUA Secretary

UUA Treasurer submitted two reports – one being the Treasurer’s Report and another regarding implementation of the 2020 business resolution *Embodying Human Rights in Our Investment Decisions* (the latter submitted by both the Treasurer and the President)

UUA staff annual implementation plan for the 2020 the *Widening the Circle of Concern* report and recommendations from the Commission on Institutional Change

Beacon Press

Commission on Social Witness

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee

The Article II Study Commission engaged delegates and participants in multiple General Sessions on its process. Commissioned in 2020 with a charge to review and make recommendations to the UUA’s principles, purposes and sources, the Commission’s two-year process is expected to lead to proposed changes at General Assembly 2023. The Commission shared its initial findings and suggestions on the four core areas of its work – values, purpose, covenant and inspiration. Attendees shared their feedback on initial drafts and directions for proposed Article II language through an online feedback portal.

The following awards were presented:

- The Board of Trustees gave the Award for Distinguished Service to the Cause of Unitarian Universalism to the Rev. Dr. William G. Sinkford, former UUA President and Senior Minister of the First Unitarian Church of Portland, OR.
- The President’s Annual Award for Volunteer Service was given to outgoing UUA Financial Advisor Lucia Santini Field.
- The Angus MacLean Award for Excellence in Religious Education was given to the Rev. Randy Becker.

GA 2022 included two major actions of public witness. First, the UUA planned a local event in partnership with the Sunrise Movement in Portland to protest highway expansion through the Oregon Department of Transportation. Onsite attendees joined an event with songs and speakers which was hosted on the Oregon Convention Center plaza, and were encouraged to contact the ODOT. Second, the US Supreme Court issued a ruling in the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* which overturned *Roe v. Wade* and ended the federally protected right to an abortion. As a long-time advocate for reproductive and gender justice, the UUA encouraged a response from all UUs. The Friday morning General Session began with an acknowledgement of the decision and a call to action, with a national mobilization leading to protests in most cities across the country. President Susan Frederick-Gray spoke at the Portland protest and rally.

Business Agenda Items – Rule Change of the UUA Bylaws

The Assembly adopted the rule changes to G-rules of the UUA Bylaws by a vote of two-thirds or more [Vote Results: Adopt = 973 (97.6%), Do not adopt = 24 (2.4%)].

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Note: Underlined text was added, [bracketed text] was deleted.

Rule G-9.13.10 Election Campaign Practices Committee.

(a) An Election Campaign Practices Committee is hereby established and shall consist of three persons to be appointed by the Board of Trustees for a term of two years each, and the Secretary, ex-officio, without vote. The Board shall designate one of the appointed members to chair the Committee. The appointed members' terms shall begin at the close of General Assembly in odd-numbered years. The Board may appoint an individual to fill a vacancy in membership of the Committee; persons appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve the balance of the vacating member's term. Persons appointed to the Committee shall remain neutral in elections held while they are serving and shall not engage in electioneering. Persons who seek nomination pursuant to Bylaw Sections 9.4, 9.5, or 9.6 are ineligible to serve on the Committee once they begin seeking nomination, and shall be deemed to have resigned from the Committee effective upon seeking nomination if they are then serving.

(b) The duties of the Election Campaign Practices Committee shall be:

(1) to distribute the campaign practices guidelines and financial disclosure rules to candidates for at-large elective positions not later than thirty days after nomination by the nominating committee or receipt of petition;

(2) to receive and consider written complaints of alleged violations of such guidelines or rules; if the committee finds probable cause to establish that a violation exists, to notify a candidate or a number of candidates how they may voluntarily comply with guidelines or rules and how long they have to do so; to attempt to mediate disputes arising from such complaints; and, if no satisfactory resolution of a complaint is achieved, to adjudicate the dispute and report the adjudication in writing to the candidates affected;

(3) to hold such hearings as may, at the Committee's discretion, be necessary or desirable to carry out the intent of subsection 2 above; and

(4) to report on its activities and any recommendations it may have to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting following the elections.

(c) If compliance to an adjudicated decision is not implemented by the stated deadline, the Committee is authorized to block or remove Association-subsidized privileges from the candidate's campaign.

Candidates adjudicated to be in serious violation of Bylaw rules under Section 9.13 [Rule G9.13.6(c)] may have their names removed from the ballot. Any such [action pursuant to rule G-9.13.10(c)] removal shall be reported to the Board and to the General Assembly. Such [adjudication] removal by the ECPC would be subject to automatic review by the Board Executive Committee according to the provisions of Rule G-9.13.10(d).

(d) Any candidate aggrieved by the Committee's adjudication may, within ten days of the mailing of the adjudication, appeal in writing to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which shall have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine such an appeal. The Executive Committee shall report its decision on the appeal in writing to the affected candidates as expeditiously as feasible. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is authorized to issue any order or ruling it deems appropriate in connection with such a decision. (e) Any member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees who is a candidate for UUA elective office shall not participate in any manner in the determination of any appeal from an adjudication of the Election Campaign Practices Committee.

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Business Agenda Items – Business Resolutions

The Assembly adopted the following business resolutions by a vote of two-thirds or more, as amended. Amendments are based on the version published in the Final Agenda on May 25, 2022.

Note: Underlined text was added, [bracketed text] was deleted.

Business Resolution 1 - Renewing UUA Bylaws for Theologically Grounded and Mission-Focused Governance

Vote Results: Adopt = 951 (95.5%), Do not adopt = 45 (4.5%)

Note: the final version incorporated three amendments, indicated by underlined text, which received more than the required 33% threshold of support at the mini-assembly to be considered by the General Assembly. These were accepted by the Board of Trustees and required no further vote.

Against the backdrop of a looming ecological catastrophe a multiracial, multicultural democracy struggles to emerge and survive, in the face of ferocious resistance. Unitarian Universalism is called to more effective and powerful leadership to create spirit-filled, liberating, inclusive, and holistic communities that foreshadow the world of our dreams: communities that have dismantled whiteness, and all forms of oppression, and communities where everyone can thrive.

To meet this moment, the UUA needs to be dynamic, unified, innovative, and bold. But we are hampered by our overly complicated and inefficient governance, enshrined in our bylaws which date from our founding more than 60 years ago and have been patched and mended piecemeal ever since. This creates obstacles for meaningful participation in the UUA's governance. It diverts precious resources (including volunteers) toward maintaining the structure that has been, rather than freeing our energies to live our mission in ways that meet today's need.

Our bylaws were built for a very different time and for a different purpose. In June 2020, the Commission on Institutional Change issued its report, Widening the Circle of Concern. The report identifies significant challenges in our governance structure that prevent us from living faithfully into a liberatory expression of Unitarian Universalism where all can thrive. The 1993 Commission on Governance and 2014 Strengthening Governance reports included calls to make significant changes to governance, including the leadership structure, the role of covenant in governance, and meaningful engagement in decision making by congregational delegates.

We need bylaws that provide role clarity, accountability to our values, and flexibility that allows for innovation and meaningful participation so we can unleash the leadership gifts of our people and the impact and values of our Association in the wider world. The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated the reality that many of our bylaw-codified volunteer positions require unreasonable time expectations. Our structure is rooted in outdated models of volunteer labor that don't represent the reality of many people's lives today, nor the diversity in leadership we need for our Association.

During 2020 and 2021, thousands of UUs along with over one hundred core leaders volunteered for UU the Vote, making it one of the most successful Association-wide justice efforts. During this same period, many of our bylaw standing committees went unfilled. People want to offer their gifts to the Association. However, our structures serve the institution as it was, rather than what it needs to be. We are following the lead of many congregations who have updated their bylaws to remove many standing committees recognizing changing models of volunteerism and the need for flexibility and innovation.

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The pandemic also created the opportunity to hold the General Assembly virtually. This has allowed even more innovative ways to gather and engage our congregations and delegates in governance. It also reveals how the current bylaws fundamentally constrain our ability to reimagine General Assembly in ways that have long been called for by delegates. The UUA bylaws contain significant inconsistencies and outdated sections because the mechanism to amend them is costly in terms of leaders' and delegates' time and attention. This is why a wholesale re-write rather than piecemeal changes is needed.

In conclusion, the time to reimagine our bylaws to create a dynamic, accountable, flexible and responsive governance system is now.

Therefore the 2022 General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association calls on the UUA Board of Trustees to appoint a task group composed of UUA board members, UUA staff, and UUs who are non-board or staff members to conduct a thorough review and rewrite of the UUA Bylaws. This review should involve stakeholders in collaborative discernment and conversation about considered changes. A progress report of the UUA Bylaw review detailing which changes are being considered will be issued by the Board of Trustees at least annually beginning in 2023 prior to the annual General Assembly. This report should include the rationale for each change. These new bylaws should create a governance system that supports the UUA in accountably achieving its mission and aspirations consistent with our core values.

This process will be mindful of the specific work of the Article II Study Commission charged to renew Article II of the UUA bylaws. There should be communication across these efforts so that they are supportive of each other and so all of our bylaws reflect our Association's purpose and core values.

These values and goals should guide the new bylaws framework:

- a. Reflect our theological commitment to liberation and inclusion
- b. Reflect our long-established institutional experience with a free and responsible search for truth and meaning, religious pluralism, congregational polity and other aspects of the democratic process
- c. Provide accountability to our long-standing anti-racist and anti-oppressive commitments
- d. Create flexibility, allowing for innovation and experimentation
- e. Provide clarity of role and authority among leaders and groups that support diverse leadership
- f. Enhance meaningful participation in governance by UU congregations, delegates, stakeholders.
- g. Address foundational areas of governance required in bylaws, leaving details of policy and procedures to documents that can be revised between General Assemblies.
- h. Written in plain language to be understandable and clear.

Finally, the hope of the 2022 General Assembly is that substantial bylaw replacement will be brought to the General Assembly for consideration at the 2023 and/or 2024 General Assembly.

Business Resolution 2 - General Assembly Planning Committee

Vote Results: Adopt = 958 (95.9%), Do not adopt = 41 (4.1%)

Note: One amendment was proposed by the Board of Trustees following the mini-assembly, indicated by underlined text for additions and bracketed text for deletions. It received at least the required 2/3 threshold of support to be incorporated into the final version.

The Commission on Institutional Change, in their report, "Widening the Circle of Concern," recommended that the Board of Trustees examine the bylaws of the Association with the purpose of streamlining and clarifying the Association's governance structure.

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The Board of Trustees has proposed a multi-year process to rewrite the Association's bylaws.

One of the guiding principles of the proposed bylaw revision is to separate the governance responsibilities of the elected Board of Trustees (and their committees) from the implementation responsibilities of the Association staff and staff volunteers.

Over the decades, the planning and implementation of General Assembly has required professionalized staff. For example, the General Assembly and Conference service director negotiated contract changes with hotels and conference centers throughout the pandemic.

The General Assembly Planning Committee has not held a governance role in many years. Increasingly, the General Assembly Planning Committee has focused on questions of implementation rather than governance. As such, the GAPC no longer appropriately belongs in the bylaws.

Additionally, having to shift first to completely virtual General Assemblies due to the pandemic, and now to multi-platform modalities, requires a committee structure that is flexible and able to recruit volunteers with the skills needed for events as they change.

The Board of Trustees extends sincere gratitude to the many General Assembly Planning Committee volunteers who, over the years, worked to provide meaningful opportunities for Unitarian Universalists to gather and build community. Their efforts grew and expanded the General Assembly in wonderful ways. Many thanks to each of you for your ministry.

BASED ON THE FOREGOING, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2022 hereby suspends [until further notice] the membership and activities required by the bylaws of the General Assembly Planning Committee, for a period of up to three years, while new GA planning structures are tested, revised, and adopted. This action empowers the current leadership and collaborative efforts of the UUA volunteers and staff who are responsible for GA activities, events, and programs to fulfill these functions. It creates the [flexibility] opportunity to explore and develop more inclusive and innovative GA planning structures for the future.

Business Agenda Items – Actions of Immediate Witness

The Assembly affirmed the following Actions of Immediate Witness by a vote of two-thirds or more.

AIW 1 - We Do Not Consent: Taking Action to Ensure Access to Abortion

Vote Results: Affirm = 925 (99.7%), Do not affirm = 3 (0.3%)

As people who have had abortions, as co-conspirators and allies for reproductive justice, and as thoughtful advocates for family well-being, Unitarian Universalists have a moral responsibility to demand and ensure that abortion protections are codified into law. The Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade, requires us to revitalize the commitment we made to reproductive justice in our 2015 Statement of Conscience (<https://www.uua.org/action/statements/reproductive-justice>).

Our UU faith affirms that all of our bodies are sacred, and that we are each endowed with the twin gifts of agency and conscience. Each of us should have the power to decide what does and doesn't happen to our bodies at every moment of our lives because consent and self-determination are holy. In the words of SisterSong, the Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective, we unequivocally support every person's right:

- To maintain personal bodily autonomy
- To have children
- To not have children
- To parent children in safe and sustainable communities

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Disparities in resources or freedoms make it more difficult for certain groups of people to exercise autonomy over their own bodies. Although we have had the legal right to abortion, BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color), people of limited financial resources, those with disabilities, and those in the LGBTQI+ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and beyond) community are most harmed by legal and systemic barriers to comprehensive reproductive health care. Our faith compels us to take liberatory action in response to oppression.

Controlling people's bodies during pregnancy is about enforcing white supremacy, patriarchy, and ruling-class power. Historically, those most affected by reproductive oppression have not been centered. Again, as advocated by SisterSong, we must:

- Analyze power systems
- Address intersecting oppressions
- Center the most marginalized
- Join together across issues and identities

Resolved: We, the delegates of the 2022 UUA General Assembly, call on Unitarian Universalists to:

1. Commit - Make a personal commitment to educate ourselves about and reflect on our personal connections to reproductive health, rights, and justice, and to act in accountable, sustainable ways.
2. Organize
 - Within our congregations by beginning small group conversations or joining a Reproductive Justice team such as the Side With Love three-session Congregational Reproductive Justice Organizing Series.
 - Build relationships between our congregations and other faith activists, and then with local health clinics and organizations.
 - Connect to SACReD, the Spiritual Alliance of Communities for Reproductive Dignity, which is building a multi-racial, multi-faith movement of congregations (<http://www.sacreddignity.org/>);
3. Advocate for Reproductive Justice
 - Write op-ed pieces, letters to the editor, etc.
 - Meet with legislators. Find legislators at <https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials>.
4. Witness
 - Speak publicly as people of faith whose UU theology compels us to work for Reproductive Justice and abortion access for all.
 - Participate in protest events and rallies such as Bans Off Our Bodies, Rally for Roe, etc.
 - Wear the UU Side With Love logo to demonstrate that there is support from faith and religious communities.
5. Build Networks of Support for Abortion Seekers
 - Map the human, financial, and infrastructural assets of our congregations and having shared conversations about what each congregation is ready to do to directly support those who want abortions, whether located in a high-access or low-access state.
 - Support community trainings on Self-Managed Abortion (SMA), and encourage clergy to become trained in all-options pregnancy counseling.
 - Connect directly with local congregations and local abortion funds and providers.
 - Engage with national networks that are creating infrastructure to support accessing abortion in both high-access and low-access states.

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6. Educate

- Work to ensure congregations provide “Our Whole Lives” education programs for all ages
- Consider talking to your minister about telling your abortion story from the pulpit or in other settings
- Work with ministers and worship leaders to create a Reproductive Justice Sunday Service;
- Educate ourselves at sites such as Faith Choice Ohio <https://www.faithchoiceohio.org/> for training.

AIW 2 – Anti-Racism and Reparations Via Restorative Justice

Vote Results: Affirm = 870 (94.6%), Do not affirm = 50 (5.4%)

WHEREAS, the forced labor, egregious punishments, and inhuman sufferings of Americans of African descent during the chattel enslavement era catapulted America into a world superpower, financially and militarily;

WHEREAS, the full reality of the violence perpetrated on and free labor of Americans of African descent has not been sufficiently taught, discussed, or acknowledged, giving rise to a belief in and practice of white supremacy which treats Americans of African descent as second-class citizens, without equal protection under the law;

WHEREAS, throughout the chattel enslavement and Jim Crow eras, and into the 21st century, the Federal Government has adopted housing, education, policing, and tax policies that penalize persons of African descent;

WHEREAS, the escalation of political polarization has resulted in widespread education censorship bills and voting rights restrictions that are clearly anti-Black and pro-white supremacist; and

WHEREAS, no group has escaped the dominant narrative of white supremacy in our educational system, thereby requiring modernization of secondary and higher education; and

WHEREAS, the New York State Assembly has passed a Reparations bill; reparations are being implemented in Evanston, Illinois; Georgetown and Harvard Universities have set aside millions of dollars for reparations to those enslaved who built and contributed to the success of those institutions, and a Task Force is currently deliberating reparations in California.

THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the 2022 General Assembly encourages its member congregations to engage the principles of restorative justice and truthful American history, to fully understand and reject white supremacy and, in alignment with our faith values, to address and engage restorative justice through allying with representatives from the most affected communities, taking action at all levels of public engagement in the political and educational spheres, including the following:

1. Create Study/Action Groups in our UU Congregations that engage in restorative justice. Congregations should take the initiative to embrace the principles of restorative justice and partner with marginalized communities to seek societal repair/reparations as an essential aspect of UU social justice work.
2. Promote and support cultural and gender identity in leadership and in learning environments, by modeling a comprehensive approach to change.
3. Support local school committees to include, as graduation requirements, enrollment in civics classes and classes that teach the true history and realities experienced by Black, Indigenous and People of Color.
4. Encourage Unitarian Universalist congregations to become advocates for reparations/repair initiatives in their local communities.

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5. Protect the academic freedom of teachers and other workers in education and condemn the current mischaracterization of true, demythologized history known as “critical race theory.”
6. Join national and local initiatives and organizations, such as the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America (N’COBRA), the National African American Reparations Commission (NAARC), Grassroots Reparations Campaign, Coming to the Table to repair the soul of our nation.

AIW 3 – Stop the Privatization of Medicare

Vote Results: Affirm = 697 (76.6%), Do not affirm = 213 (23.4%)

WHEREAS, the privatization of Medicare undermines our Unitarian Universalist belief in the inherent worth and dignity of every person, and in love, which requires us to act in loving ways;

WHEREAS, compared to other developed nations, the United States

- Ranks lowest in health care access;
- Has the shortest life expectancy and the highest rate of infant mortality;
- Spent double per person on health care in 2019 as compared with similarly developed nations; and
- Profoundly limits access to health care based on income inequality;

WHEREAS, it is imperative that we have:

- An improved public Medicare system that would provide quality health care for all U.S. residents at a lower cost to individuals and our nation; and
- Medicare For All, that would include dental, eye, hearing and mental health care;

WHEREAS, there is a concerted effort to privatize Medicare, to enroll people in private practices without their understanding or consent—in practices in which medical practitioners may refuse to provide needed care and reap profits; and

WHEREAS, the Biden Administration’s ACO REACH (Accountability Care Organization Realizing Equality, Access and Community) could allow third-party entities to manage senior care, enrolling seniors in for-profit programs without their understanding and consent—programs that will often profit the providers while denying seniors the care they need.

THEREFORE, to secure the worth and dignity of each U.S. resident, the 2022 General Assembly of the UUA:

- Opposes implementation of the ACO REACH program and privatized Medicare Advantage plans;
 - Urges the UUA to contact Hon. Xavier Becerra, U.S. Secretary, of Health and Human Services and Hon. Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, Administrator, Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, imploring them not to allow the implementation of ACO-REACH and the continuation of privatized Medicare Advantage plans, and urging them to support a Medicare for All Program such as those introduced by Sen. Bernie Sanders and Rep. Pramila Jayapal;
 - Urges UU congregations, fellowships, societies and other UUA related organizations and their members to do the same, as well as to write their legislators to do what they can to see that ACO-REACH and privatized Medicare Advantage plans cease; and
 - Urges UU congregations, fellowships, societies and other UUA related organizations and their members to join National Nurses United, Healthcare-NOW! And Physicians for a National Health Program in fighting for a truly universal healthcare coverage for all.
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Responsive Resolutions and Budget Resolutions

No valid responsive resolutions or budget resolutions were submitted for consideration.

Election Results

In the two competitive elections for Board of Trustees, Rev. Justine Sullivan was elected and Rev. Suzanne Fast was reelected. The results of the election are as follows:

Trustee Position 7

- Rev. Suzanne Fast – 1735 (89.6%)
- Rebecca Mattis - 202 (10.4%)

Trustee Position 11

- Rev. Justine Sullivan – 1766 (90.8%)
- Rev. Beverly Seese – 178 (9.2%)

Overall, 1961 delegates voted, representing 40% of delegates available to be credentialed. Approximately 140 delegates voted in the election but did not register for GA.

The following individuals were declared elected because their nominations were uncontested:

Board of Trustees: Rev. Sherman Logan (re-elected to Trustee Position 9), Rev. Dr. Adam Robersmith (elected to Trustee Position 10) – terms expire in 2025.

Nominating Committee: Debra Gray Boyd, Rev. Xolani Kacela, Courtney McKenny – terms expire in 2025.

Presidential Search Committee: Rev. Jaimie Dingus, Denise Rimes, Cathy Seggel, James Snell, Marval Williams – special election to complete a six-year term that expires in 2025.

Note on the General Assembly Planning Committee: Mary Beth Spencer, Rev. AJ van Tine, and Sam Wilson were elected to the Committee for terms that expire in 2026. However, with the adoption of Business Resolution 2, the operations of the Committee are suspended for a period of up to three years.

Credentials Report

Below is the final credentials report of the Secretary of the Association for delegates accredited and attending the 61st General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Registration categories are indicated in parentheses:

- 1363 member delegates (422 onsite, 712 online, and 229 online business-only)
- 355 minister delegates (170 onsite, 139 online, and 46 online business-only)
- 87 religious educator delegates (29 onsite, 47 online, and 11 business-only)
- 1 associate member delegates (1 onsite)

Overall, 1806 delegates received credentials, representing 600 congregations. These came from fifty states and the District of Columbia, as well as Canada, Mexico and the Philippines.

Total registration for the GA 2022 was 3219 (1347 onsite, 1586 online, 286 online business-only, and including 52 youth). These attendees represented 696 UUA congregations.

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Closing

The Assembly was adjourned *sine die* by Co-Moderators Du Mond and Riley at approximately 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, 2022.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Carey McDonald,
Executive Vice President