Unitarian Universalist Association

2015 Annual Report on Giving
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Dear Friend,

I am delighted to present the Annual Report of the Unitarian Universalist Association for the 2015 Fiscal Year. This year has been filled with successes, challenges, and adventures as our Association continues to be a strong liberal religious voice.

This past fiscal year has been full of opportunities to make a difference in our congregations, our communities, and in the larger world. In September of 2014, we launched Commit2Respond, a coalition of Unitarian Universalists and other people of faith and conscience working for climate justice. The following spring, we celebrated Climate Justice Month with 30 days of online messages to guide and grow engagement on this issue.

In March, hundreds of Unitarian Universalists journeyed to Selma, Alabama, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the historic Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march. While there, we marched again in honor of the many brave souls whose courage and commitment to justice led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Unitarian Universalists Rev. James Reeb and Viola Liuzzo gave their lives in this cause 50 years ago. As their religious descendants, we recommitted to ongoing engagement in the struggle for racial justice.

During General Assembly in June, we received the exciting news that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of marriage equality nationwide. Our faith community can take great pride in the leading role we played in the struggle for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) equality.

We have accomplished much this year, and none of it would be possible without your support. This annual report highlights just some of the programs, projects, and initiatives that have helped spread our values and principles in the world. I thank you for contributing in many ways to the work of the UUA. Together, we create a stronger, more vibrant faith.

In partnership,

The Rev. Peter Morales
President, UUA
## The Seven Principles

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The Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees conducts the affairs of the Association and carries out policies and directives, acting for the Association between General Assemblies. The UUA is grateful for their dedication, insight, and shared experience.

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Your Gifts In Action for Our Congregations & Ministers

Summer Seminary
Thanks to your generous support of the all of the UUA’s work with youth and young adults, the third year of Summer Seminary was our biggest yet. Eighteen emerging youth leaders spent a week of preaching, dialogue, and discernment in Denver, Colorado at Iliff School of Theology. With aspirations ranging from ministry, religious education, running a UU camp, music ministry and chaplaincy, this year’s Summer Seminary Class had diverse callings to explore. The 2015 class discussed many topics including leadership styles, preaching, worship, faith development, spiritual practices, life in seminary, and the ordination, credentialing and fellowship processes.

Highlights included a service led by the students on “Certain Uncertainty,” which was one of the key themes of the week. UUA President, Rev. Peter Morales attended the service and, impressed, told the class, “You may not be ordained, but you’re doing ministry.”

Umbrella Giving
This past year was another great year for the Umbrella Giving program. The program allows entities under the UU umbrella to receive gifts through a single donation to the Association. Any gift given to the UUA can be an umbrella gift. This includes outright cash and gifts of stocks and mutual funds, as well as planned gifts such as bequests and gift annuities. Thanks to generous donors like you, this year over $4,730,000 was donated to UU congregations and organizations through the program. Thank you!

Free Weddings
In response to the U.S. Supreme Court Decision Obergefell v. Hodges, which established federal recognition of same-sex marriage, many UU ministers across the country offered free weddings to same-sex couples in celebration of this historic decision. 61 ministers from 31 states offered their services for free on July 11 and July 12, 2015.

Unitarian Universalists have a long history of supporting marriage equality. In 1996, the UUA was the first religious denomination to pass a resolution supporting the right to marry for same-sex couples, and it has signed on to amicus briefs in all the major court cases regarding the freedom to marry, including Obergefell v. Hodges.
New Email Tools
Thanks to your support the Outreach Office unveiled new email tools for congregations through a partnership with Emma.com. This easy-to-use online system, which is discounted for UU organizations, helps congregations create, send, and track email newsletters, announcements and communications. Congregations can also take advantage of several different professionally designed email templates.

Ministerial Credentialing
This year 63 candidates came before the Ministerial Fellowship Committee and 42 ministers were settled in congregations. Approximately 652 people are currently at some stage of preparation for UU ministry. Thanks to your support, 25 seminarians received scholarships in the 2015 Fiscal Year for a total of $219,289. Thanks you for your gifts to our Association, which make these scholarships possible.

Ministerial Aid
During the 2015 Fiscal Year, the UUA was able to distribute more than $585,000 to provide financial assistance to both working and retired ministers, survivors and family members and other religious professionals. Thanks to your generous gifts to various aid funds, including the Living Tradition Fund, this year’s aid to religious professionals increased by two percent.
Highlight from General Assembly

This year’s General Assembly (GA) took place in Portland, Oregon from June 24-28, 2015 with the theme of Building a New Way. Over 4,500 people attended the annual meeting of our Association, where they worshiped, witnessed, learned, and connected. Delegates also made policy through democratic process.

Banner Parade

General Assembly began with a procession of banners from hundreds of Unitarian Universalist congregations and organizations after UUA Moderator Jim Key opened the sessions. Five percussionists accompanied the entrance of the banners.

Amplify Love

After fighting for 31 years for marriage equality, hundreds of UUs gathered together to celebrate the Supreme Court’s ruling on marriage equality at the Amplify Love event. Former UUA President William G. Sinkford and Hillary Goodridge, one of the plaintiffs in the first court case to legalize same-sex marriage, both toasted the occasion.
Bridging Ceremony
Over 50 graduating high school seniors and teens from Pittsburgh, Denver, Juneau, and other cities across the country danced, sang, and hugged their way through the annual Synergy Bridging Worship service. The service focused on the theme “We Are the Revolution.”

A Sacred Public Witness
UU$s tied ribbons symbolizing commitment to climate justice to a sapling during the Public Witness event in partnership with the Lummi Nation. The service emphasized the struggle of the Lummi people, who are fighting to stop the largest coal terminal in North America from being built on their sacred waters and lands.

Ware Lecture
Dr. Cornel West, Beacon Press author, delivered an electric Ware Lecture on Saturday night. In his speech, Dr. West urged all of us to, “Let the phones be smart. We have to be wise and aspire to integrity.” He further implored the audience to listen to people who know suffering and respond with courage, bravery, and integrity.

Black Lives Matter Die-In
UU$s and local activists staged a die-in outside the UUA General Assembly in Portland, Oregon, blocking traffic for four-and-a-half minutes on June 28, 2015. Earlier, delegates had overwhelmingly approved an Action of Immediate Witness entitled “Support the Black Lives Matter Movement.”
Social Justice Highlights

50th Anniversary of Selma

On March 7, 2015, more than 500 Unitarian Universalists, many dressed in Standing on the Side of Love gear, marched with tens of thousands of people across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama to honor the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday. They honored the memories of civil rights martyrs Jimmie Lee Jackson, Rev. James Reeb, and Viola Liuzzo. Participants heard from leaders in today’s movements for justice, including Black Lives Matter, and reflected on how far society has come, and what we still left to do.

Congregations across the country held Selma Sunday services and took collections for the James Reeb Fund for Multicultural Ministries and Leadership to help continue the important work for justice. Many of you gave in support of our ongoing racial justice work. Thank you.

The UUA also rededicated the Jackson-Reeb-Liuzzo Memorial that hangs outside our chapel. The ceremony was a symbol of our Association’s recommitment to racial justice and to our work to bring to life the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s vision of Beloved Community. With your help, we will continue to advance the fight for justice.

Commit2Respond & Climate Justice Month

On September 21, 2014, Commit2Respond was launched during the People’s Climate March in New York City. Commit2Respond, a coalition of Unitarian Universalists and other people of faith and conscience working for climate justice, has since grown to include 3,520 people; 140 congregations from thirty-four states, Washington, D.C. and India; forty organizations; and nine leading organizations.

Commit2Respond celebrated Climate Justice Month from World Water Day, on March 22, to Earth Day, on April 22. During that time, roughly 1,900 individuals made new commitments to climate justice. Those commitments included driving an electric car, growing an organic garden, shopping locally, using less plastic, line drying laundry, contacting elected officials, and planting trees. 57% percent of the congregations that participated in Climate Justice Month held an Earth Day Service, 25% held advocacy events, and 48% held educational events. $17,000 was raised to help communities in California and Kenya protect their human right to water and another $16,000 was raised for young adult climate justice activism.
UUA-UUSC Nepal Earthquake Relief Fund

Thanks to your generous support, the UUA and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) provided aid to people in Nepal after the devastating earthquake that took place in April, 2015. Generous UUs gave more than $160,000 in donations to the UUA-UUSC Nepal Earthquake Relief Fund for relief and recovery efforts to serve people who are traditionally ignored in relief efforts and those who may be particularly at risk given the political, social, and cultural context. In Nepal, this means a focus on women, girls, children from castes that are discriminated against, and LGBTQ people. Thank you for supporting them.

Marriage Equality

Thanks to your support, the UUA has filed court cases, joined amicus curiae briefs, written, petitioned, visited, and called legislators, made one-on-one visits with friends, family members, and strangers, staffed phone banks, held press conferences, conducted worship services, and more to make marriage equality for same-sex couples a reality throughout the United States. Most recently, the UUA and our growing list of religious allies for marriage equality submitted a brief to the Supreme Court in support of marriage equality for the Obergefell v. Hodges case which made marriage equality a reality in all 50 states.
Every congregation in our Association is asked to contribute to the Annual Program Fund (APF) or GIFT in the Southern Region. Our principles and purposes include this promise: “As free congregations we enter into...covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support.” APF makes that covenental promise real. We give so that our spirits will be enriched by the practice of generosity in community, and so that Unitarian Universalism will flourish.

The Annual Program Fund is the primary source of funding for the UUA

When your congregation supports APF, you are supporting all of the congregations in our Association, not simply your own. We give so that all of our congregations are positioned to transform their communities, so that our religious leaders can innovate and inspire, and so that our collective voice can be amplified to bring more love and more justice to life. Together, we amplify the best of Unitarian Universalism. Only together can we transform the world.

Our understanding of APF cannot simply be transactional; it must be grounded in a fundamental identity of who we are as Unitarian Universalists: grateful, generous, and in right relationship with each other and the Association. All 1,041 congregations in our Association are uplifted by our generous support of APF!

Thank you to all the congregations for your generous contributions, which make a difference in our religious community and strengthen our covenant.
GIFT, which stands for Generously Investing for Tomorrow, is the pilot funding program for the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Southern Region, developed as part of an effort to identify viable and sustainable alternatives to the existing Annual Program Fund and district funding structures.

GIFT changes the way we fund our district, regional, and national programs in two ways. First, congregations in the Southern Region make one pledge, to both the UUA and Region. Secondly, congregational contribution requests are based on a fixed percentage of certified expenditures, rather than on membership totals.

The GIFT program was designed to be a simpler and more equitable contribution structure for Southern Region congregations. It is meant to encourage congregational growth and be more responsive to congregations who may be facing financial difficulty.

In May of 2015, the UUA conducted direct conversations with leaders in every congregation in the Southern Region to get a sense of how GIFT is working. Respondents consistently rated the GIFT model as more fair than APF. This perceived increase in fairness was true regardless of whether the congregation’s specific requested amount went up or down with the new model in place.
Meet the UU Fellowship of San Dieguito

Located in a beautiful area of California between San Diego and Encinitas, the UU Fellowship of San Dieguito (UUFSD) was founded in 1959 by 47 members of the First Unitarian Church of San Diego. In the beginning, congregants met in rented quarters until they could afford to develop the seven-acre hillside campus donated by members. Little by little, the congregation added buildings and features to its campus. They started with an outdoor amphitheater, classrooms, a kitchen, and a nursery and kept expanding over the years. While the entire campus is remarkable, one of the most beautiful parts is the Memorial Walkway.

The Memorial Walkway features plaques listing the names of loved ones who have died. These plaques are incorporated into murals on the walls along the walkway which ends with a stream of handmade bricks. At the center of the memorial walkway is a stunning sculpture by James Hubbell entitled “Remembrance.”

The congregation has 260 members, an average Sunday attendance of 160 adults and 60 kids, and a Coming of Age class of 24 students. This congregation does wonderful work in the community to address hunger, education, immigration reform, homelessness, and climate action. The children’s religious education classes annually send holiday cards to veterans. The fellowship offers a monthly lunch for day laborers and participates in a local interfaith rotating homeless shelter program.

In addition, one of the most impressive aspects of this congregation is that they have been an Honor Congregation every year since we began recording that information in 1987. Since then, UUFSD has given a total of $257,983 to support the work of our Association. They are making a difference within and far beyond their own community, and we are so grateful for that work and for their generosity to the other 1,040 congregations in our association through the Annual Program Fund.
Giving Summary

Support from congregations and individuals makes all of our work possible. We rely on funds from a variety of different sources and types of donors. We thank you for your generous support, which allows us to continue to be a voice for liberal religion.

All UUA Sources of Unrestricted Income

The UUA relies upon several different sources of income. Over half of the UUA’s income comes from individual and congregational gifts.

Total Fundraising Income by Source

The UUA relies on several different kinds of giving, from both congregations and individual donors. Thank you for supporting our Association.
Congregational Honor Roll

25+ Year Honor Congregations

Congregations that have contributed the full requested contribution for 25 or more consecutive years. Southern Region congregations that participated in the GIFT Program are designated with the  symbol.

Auburn UU Fellowship  Auburn, Alabama
UU Fellowship of Fairbanks Fairbanks, Alaska
Valley UU Congregation Chandler, Arizona
Eureka UU Fellowship Eureka Springs, Arkansas
UU Church of Little Rock Little Rock, Arkansas
UU Fellowship of Kern County Bakersfield, California
Humboldt UU Fellowship Bayside, California
Orange Coast UU Church Costa Mesa, California
The UU Church of Fresno Fresno, California
The UU Congregation in Fullerton Fullerton, California
Live Oak UU Congregation Goleta, California
UU Church of the Verdugo Hills La Crescenta, California
UU Fellowship of Laguna Beach Laguna Beach, California
Monte Vista UU Congregation Montclair, California
UU Church of Palo Alto Palo Alto, California
UU Fellowship of Redwood City Redwood City, California
First UU Church of San Diego San Diego, California
First Unitarian Church of San Jose San Jose, California
Summit UU Fellowship Santee, California
UU Fellowship of San Dieguito Solana Beach, California
The UU Fellowship of Sunnyvale Sunnyvale, California
First Universalist Church of Denver Denver, Colorado
UU Fellowship of Durango Durango, Colorado
UU Congregation of the Grand Valley Grand Junction, Colorado
The UU Church of Greeley Greeley, Colorado
The Boulder Valley UU Fellowship Lafayette, Colorado
UU Society of Mill Creek Newark, Delaware
First UU Church of West Volusia  Deland, Florida
UU Fellowship of Bay County  Panama City, Florida
The UU Fellowship of Marion County  Summerfield, Florida
Pocatello UU Fellowship Pocatello, Idaho
UU Church of Bloomington Normal Bloomington, Illinois
UU Fellowship of Macomb Macomb, Illinois
Abraham Lincoln UU Congregation Springfield, Illinois
UU Congregation of Columbus Columbus, Indiana
UU Church of Evansville Evansville, Indiana
UU Church of Tippecanoe County West Lafayette, Indiana
Number of congregations across the country that your APF contributions support, including your own: 1,041

UU Church of Annapolis  
Annapolis, Maryland

UU Fellowship of Harford County  
Churchville, Maryland

UU Fellowship of Greater Cumberland  
Cumberland, Maryland

UU Fellowship of Easton  
Easton, Maryland

UU Fellowship at Salisbury  
Salisbury, Maryland

First Parish in Bedford  
Bedford, Massachusetts

Church of the Larger Fellowship  
Boston, Massachusetts

The Dover Church  
Dover, Massachusetts

UU Fellowship of Falmouth  
East Falmouth, Massachusetts

First UU Society of Middleboro  
Middleboro, Massachusetts

First Religious Society  
Newburyport, Massachusetts

The North Parish of North Andover  
North Andover, Massachusetts

UU Church of Greater Lynn  
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

UU Fellowship of Bozeman  
Bozeman, Montana

UU Fellowship of Missoula  
Missoula, Montana

Second Unitarian Church of Omaha  
Omaha, Nebraska

UU Congregation of Las Vegas  
Las Vegas, Nevada

UU Fellowship of Northern Nevada  
Reno, Nevada

Durham UU Fellowship  
Durham, New Hampshire

Starr King UU Fellowship  
Plymouth, New Hampshire

First UU Fellowship of Hunterdon County  
Baptistown, New Jersey

UU Congregation of the Palisades  
Englewood, New Jersey

The Unitarian Society of Ridgewood  
Ridgewood, New Jersey

UU Church of the Palisades  
Plymouth, New Jersey

The Unitarian Church of Los Alamos  
Los Alamos, New Mexico

UU Fellowship of Chautauqua  
Chautauqua, New York

UU Congregation of the Catskills  
Kingston, New York

UU Congregation at Shelter Rock  
Manhasset, New York

The Community Church of New York UU  
New York, New York
UU Fellowship of Plattsburgh NY
Plattsburgh, New York

Unitarian Church of Staten Island
Staten Island, New York

UU Congregation at Rock Tavern
Washingtonville, New York

UU Congregation of Greenville
Greenville, North Carolina

UU Congregation of the Outer Banks
Kitty Hawk, North Carolina

UU Fellowship of Winston Salem
Winston Salem, North Carolina

Bismarck Mandan UU Fellowship and Church
Bismarck, North Dakota

UU Church of the Ohio Valley
Bellaire, Ohio

The Gathering at Northern Hills - UU
Cincinnati, Ohio

Southwest UU Church
North Royalton, Ohio

South Park UU Fellowship
West Linn, Oregon

UU Church of Athens and Sheshequin
Athens, Pennsylvania

Main Line Unitarian Church
Devon, Pennsylvania

First UU Church of Indiana
Indiana, Pennsylvania

UU Fellowship Ligonier Valley
Ligonier, Pennsylvania

UU Church of the Restoration
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Allegheny UU Church
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

BuxMont UU Fellowship
Warrington, Pennsylvania

Unitarian Congregation of West Chester
West Chester, Pennsylvania

First Universalist Church in Providence
Providence, Rhode Island

All Souls Waccamaw
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

UU Church of Spartanburg
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Horizon UU Church
Carrollton, Texas

UU Community of El Paso
El Paso, Texas

First UU Church of Houston
Houston, Texas

Bay Area UU Church
Houston, Texas

Thoreau Woods UU Church
Huntsville, Texas

UU Fellowship of Hidalgo County
San Juan, Texas

UU Church of Victoria
Victoria, Texas

UU Fellowship of Waco
Waco, Texas

UU Fellowship of Fredericksburg
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Harrisonburg UUs
Harrisonburg, Virginia

UU Church of Loudoun
Leesburg, Virginia

First Unitarian Church of Lynchburg
Lynchburg, Virginia

Bull Run UUs
Manassas, Virginia

UU Church of the Highlands
Meadowview, Virginia

UU Fellowship of the Peninsula
Newport News, Virginia

UU Church of Shenandoah Valley
Stephens City, Virginia

UU Fellowship of Waynesboro
Waynesboro, Virginia

Williamsburg UUs
Williamsburg, Virginia

Bellingham Unitarian Fellowship
Bellingham, Washington

Free Church Unitarian
Blaine, Washington

Edmonds UU Church
Edmonds, Washington
10+ Year Honor Congregations

Congregations that have contributed the full requested contribution for 10 or more consecutive years. Southern Region congregations that participated in the GIFT Program are designated with the  symbol.

UU Congregation of the Shoals  Florence, Alabama
UU Fellowship of Mobile  Mobile, Alabama
UU Congregation of Tuscaloosa  Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Anchorage UU Fellowship Anchorage, Alaska
Juneau UU Fellowship Juneau, Alaska
UU Congregation of Green Valley Amado, Arizona
Prescott UU Fellowship Prescott, Arizona
Granite Peak UU Congregation Prescott, Arizona
Sedona UU Fellowship Sedona, Arizona
Sky Island UU Church Sierra Vista, Arizona
Mountain Vista UU Congregation Tucson, Arizona
UU Fellowship of Yuma Yuma, Arizona
UU Village Church Hot Springs Village, Arkansas
Sierra Foothills UUs Auburn, California
Berkeley Fellowship of UUs Berkeley, California
Emerson UU Church Canoga Park, California
UU Church of the Monterey Peninsula Carmel, California
UU Fellowship in Chico Chico, California
UU Church of Davis Davis, California
Chalice UU Congregation Escondido, California
Mission Peak UU Congregation Fremont, California
Starr King UU Church Hayward, California
UU Community of Lake County Kelseyville, California
UU Church of Berkeley Kensington, California
UU Church in Livermore Livermore, California
UU Church of Long Beach Long Beach, California
First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles Los Angeles, California
Bradford Community Church UU Kenosha, Wisconsin
UU Fellowship of La Crosse La Crosse, Wisconsin
UU Fellowship Marshfield, Wisconsin
Northwoods UU Fellowship UU Woodruff, Wisconsin
UU Fellowship of Laramie Laramie, Wyoming
Conejo Valley UU Fellowship
Newbury Park, California

South Bay Unitarian Fellowship
Redondo Beach, California

UU Fellowship Stanislaus County
Salida, California

UU Church
Santa Paula, California

UU Church of Studio City
Studio City, California

Mt. Diablo UU Church
Walnut Creek, California

UU Congregation of Whittier
Whittier, California

Prairie UU Church
Aurora, Colorado

Two Rivers UU
Carbondale, Colorado

High Plains Church UU
Colorado Springs, Colorado

High Country UU Fellowship
Dillon, Colorado

Columbina UU Church
Littleton, Colorado

Namaqua UU Congregation
Loveland, Colorado

Pagosah UU Fellowship
Pagosa Springs, Colorado

UU Society in Brooklyn
Brooklyn, Connecticut

Unitarian Society of Hartford
Hartford, Connecticut

First Universalist Society in New Haven
New Haven, Connecticut

UU Congregation of
Lakeland
Lakeland, Florida

UU Congregation of
Greater Naples
Naples, Florida

University UU Society
Orlando, Florida

UU Church in the Pines
Brooksville, Florida

UU Church of Clearwater, Florida
Clearwater, Florida

The UU Congregation of
Lakeland
Lakeland, Florida

UU Congregation of
Greater Naples
Naples, Florida

Community UU Church
Port Orange, Florida

Boise UU Fellowship
Boise, Idaho

Third Unitarian Church of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

UU Church of Sarasota
Sarasota, Florida

UU United Fellowship
St. Petersburg, Florida

UU Fellowship of
Sun City Center
Sun City Center, Florida

 uu Church of Tampa
Tampa, Florida

UU Fellowship of the
Emerald Coast
Valparaiso, Florida

UU Congregation of Venice
Venice, Florida

First Existentialist Congregation of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

UU Church of Augusta
Augusta, Georgia

Canon UU Church
Canon, Georgia

Georgia Mountains UU Church
Dahlonega, Georgia

UU Congregation of Gwinnett
Lawrenceville, Georgia

Northwest UU Congregation
Sandy Springs, Georgia

UU Fellowship of Statesboro
Statesboro, Georgia

Unitarian Fellowship of Valdosta
Valdosta, Georgia

UU Church of the Palouse
Moscow, Idaho

Magic Valley UU Fellowship
Twin Falls, Idaho
We appreciate that the UUA keeps us connected to congregations all over the continent, even all over the world. We appreciate that the UUA keeps our movement visible and vocal on matters of justice and freedom. We appreciate the talent and the hard work of our UUA staff members and the many volunteers that serve our movement. We are proud to be part of this movement and we are proud to support it.”

-The Rev. Roger Jones

Unitarian Universalist Society of Sacramento
St Paul’s Church of Palmer
*Palmer, Massachusetts*

United First Parish Church in Quincy
*Quincy, Massachusetts*

UU Congregation at First Church in Roxbury
*Roxbury, Massachusetts*

Unitarian Church of Sharon
*Sharon, Massachusetts*

UU Area Church at First Parish in Sherborn
*Sherborn, Massachusetts*

UU Society of Martha’s Vineyard
*Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts*

UU Church of Greater Lansing
*East Lansing, Michigan*

UU Fellowship of Central Michigan
*Mt Pleasant, Michigan*

Harbor UU Congregation
*Muskegon, Michigan*

UU Community Church of Southwest Michigan
*Portage, Michigan*

UU Fellowship of Northfield
*Northfield, Minnesota*

Saint Cloud UU Fellowship
*Saint Cloud, Minnesota*

Unitarian Church of Underwood
*Underwood, Minnesota*

UU Fellowship of Winona
*Winona, Minnesota*

UU Church of Jackson
*Jackson, Mississippi*

UU Congregation of Oxford
*Oxford, Mississippi*

UU Church
*Columbia, Missouri*

UU Fellowship of Jefferson City
*Jefferson City, Missouri*

Glacier UU Fellowship
*Kalispell, Montana*

Dorothea Dix UU Community
*Bordentown, New Jersey*

Unitarian Society
*East Brunswick, New Jersey*

UU Congregation of Monmouth County
*Lincroft, New Jersey*

The UU Congregation at Montclair
*Montclair, New Jersey*

UU Fellowship of Sussex County
*Newton, New Jersey*

Central Unitarian Church
*Paramus, New Jersey*

UU Congregation of the South Jersey Shore
*Pomona, New Jersey*

UU Congregation of Princeton
*Princeton, New Jersey*

UU Congregation of Somerset Hills
*Somerville, New Jersey*

The Unitarian Church in Summit
*Summit, New Jersey*

UU Ocean County Congregation
*Toms River, New Jersey*

UU Fellowship of Otero County
*Alamogordo, New Mexico*

San Juan Unitarian Fellowship
*Farmington, New Mexico*

Auburn UU Society
*Auburn, New York*

UU Congregation of The South Fork
*Bridgehampton, New York*

All Souls Bethlehem Church
*Brooklyn, New York*

UU Church of Canandaigua
*Canandaigua, New York*

UU Church of East Aurora East
*Aurora, New York*

UU Congregation of Queens
*Flushing, New York*

UU Congregation of Northern Chautauqua
*Fredonia, New York*

North Fork UU Fellowship
*Greenport, New York*

UU Church of Hamburg
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Summit, New Jersey
UU Church of Annapolis
Annapolis, Maryland
First Universalist Church of Denver
Denver, Colorado
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As UUs in New Orleans, Betsy and Gabe became involved with social justice in the early 1960s when they helped integrate the New Orleans public schools. When they moved to Houston, TX and joined the Emerson Unitarian Universalist Church, they continued their work with social justice. The Gelbs were instrumental when Emerson founded the Harris County Drug Court Foundation, which provides financial support to the Harris County’s Success Through Addiction Recovery (STAR) felony drug court program. Later, inspired by former UUA Vice President for Stewardship & Development Rev. Terry Sweetser, they took a leading role in founding the Texas UU Justice Ministry, a coalition of 28 UU congregations in Texas that bring UU values to the attention of the Texas legislature.

“Our principal message is to come up with ways we can get specific results,” explains Gabe who is proud of the drug court’s extremely low recidivism rate of 25%. The Texas UU Justice ministry is also getting results and having a real impact. Most recently, the Gelbs collaborated with more than 100 other UUs, including 24 from their home congregation, to get the attention of the Texas legislature through the Texas UU Justice Ministry. Gabe explained that the people who attended were “amazed at what was going on, and they learned for the first time that people will listen to us.”

Firmly believing that religious organizations have a moral responsibility to aid people who are poor and underserved, the Gelbs generously donated to the UUA in honor of Rev. Terry Sweetser’s twenty-year service to our faith. When asked why they are so passionate about social justice, Betsy simply answered, “I think we were both brought up to do this. I think what a church can do is to say by being a Unitarian Universalist who you are is somebody who cares about what is going on in the rest of the world.” Gabe further explained that, “religious communities can do a heck of a lot, and they need to understand they have a powerful moral imperative to do so.”

Meet Gabe and Betsy Gelb
In Memoriam 2014-2015

We are deeply grateful to our Legacy Society Members, whose visionary generosity will nourish and strengthen Unitarian Universalism for generations. We are honored to remember the generous Unitarian Universalists who have passed away this year. Their gifts of time, talent, and treasure have profoundly transformed their congregations and our movement.

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In Memoriam: Donald Ross

Donald Ross, resident of San Diego and member of the UU Fellowship of San Dieguito, CA, wanted to shake up the conversation on retirement.

“I look on retirement as a passage of life, similar to graduation,” said Don. “We don’t expect people to be ‘graduates’ for the rest of their lives. Why should we expect someone to be ‘retired’ until they die?”

A simple conversation nearly 30 years ago sparked this line of thinking for Don. He was at a dinner party and asked the person sitting next to him what her spouse did. “She told me he was retired, as if that were a complete answer to my question,” Don remembers. “What popped out of my mouth, without any forethought, was: ‘I’m beyond retirement.’” With these words in mind, Don began to explore what a fulfilling retirement would look like for him.

“I determined that whatever I would be doing would be something that I’d want to be doing if my doctor told me that I had only a year to live; and, even more important, it would have the potential of being a contribution to at least one other person’s life. To the best I could, I would live my life focused outside myself.”

Don found his post-retirement happiness in community service. One of his most rewarding volunteer positions was as the staff analyst for the recently formed Domestic Violence Investigations Unit with the San Diego Police Department. Using his background as a scientist, Don provided statistical analysis which aided law enforcement to develop new understandings of domestic violence. Don volunteered with organizations aiding children exposed to domestic violence and groups seeking to assist families separated by deportation, as well.

Over the years, Don also served as a vital Unitarian Universalist leader both in his home congregation and doing development work with our UUA.

In addition to the many ways Don’s generous spirit comes through his volunteering, Don also gave through the UUA’s charitable gift annuity program. Don and his wife, Nancy, established several life income gifts that provided Don and Nancy with guaranteed payments for life. Now, the remainder of their charitable gift annuity supports the mission of our UUA and their home congregation.

Planned giving through life income gifts gave Don the means to both secure his financial future while also supporting his and Nancy’s generous philanthropic goals. Don considered this legacy giving a practical way to align his financial planning with his Unitarian Universalist values.

According to Don, his retirement years were some of the best years of his life and he hoped others would also view retirement as a unique time of exploring meaning, growth, and altruism. “To be happy in these post-career years,” said Don, “I decided to live beyond retirement.”
Faithful Sustainers Circle

We are thankful for the support of our Faithful Sustainers, those who give recurring gifts to Friends of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Our monthly and quarterly donors provide a dependable source of income. On a practical level, monthly gifts are easy and more environmentally friendly. The program saves money, time, and resources for both our Faithful Sustainers and the UUA as it cuts back on paper, personnel, and energy used to deliver mailings. With the support of our Faithful Sustainers, we are making a difference in the world.

Our monthly donors provide much needed steady support, directing money where it can be most effective. We are thankful for our Faithful Sustainers who provide vital resources the UUA can count on month after month that will help our movement thrive.
The Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock supports organizations that put Unitarian Universalist principles into practice. It draws upon a generous bequest from Caroline Veatch and funds Unitarian Universalist and community organizations working on a variety of issues across the country.

Funding provided by the Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock is essential for the UUA to tackle the greatest challenges of our time—allowing us to create and promote resources, support congregations, and be the public voice of our shared principles. Our deepest gratitude goes to the Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock for their Generous Support.

Matching Gift Challenge
This year, the Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock issued a challenge to our donors: they would match gifts made between February and June 2015. Thanks to your generosity, we met our goal and received a matching gift of $100,000 from the Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock to support our congregations and to promote Unitarian Universalist principles in the world.
The President’s Council

The President’s Council provides the President of the UUA with suggestions and feedback on the Association and the UU movement. Since the creation of the Council in 1992, current members and alumni have given nearly $53,000,000. Members also help increase awareness and support of the UUA and its programs with their congregations.

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