



THE OKLAHOMA UNITED METHODIST FOUNDATION
2008 Annual Report

About the Cover: The Good Shepherd Window

The Good Shepherd window at First United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, was originally installed during the church sanctuary's 1904 construction. The window remained in its location on the west side of the sanctuary until the bombing of the A. P. Murrah Federal Building in 1995 when it was completely destroyed. The window was replicated in its original location and is now one of the stained glass windows located in the church's Harris Hall. A few days after the bombing, a church employee found the head of Christ from the original window without a scratch or chip. The head of Christ piece was incorporated in the central window of the church's new chapel.

Written by Bill Mullins, First United Methodist Church Historian

Helping sustain ministry

The work of the Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation spans generations, miles and cultures. I am honored and humbled to be a part of this ministry and the difference faithful United Methodists make through their resources and dedication to our Church.

With our own United Methodist seminary, Saint Paul's School of Theology on the Oklahoma City University campus, the Foundation saw a need to establish a scholarship fund for Oklahoma United Methodist students who stay in Oklahoma for their ministry. This new fund will help ensure the next generation of leaders for our Conference and ease the financial burden of seminary for young clergy. Bob and Marsha Long's story on page seven is a great testimony to the significance of helping a seminary student graduate with little or no debt.

At the end of 2008, the Foundation awarded several special grants to different churches and ministries across the state. What a way to help churches and ministries continue their mission during this tough economic time. The Clinton Retirement and Health Care Center, a United Methodist facility in Clinton, Oklahoma, received a grant to purchase a van to help transport residents. Restore Hope Ministries received a grant to provide food and rent assistance to those in the Tulsa area; and the Cookson Hills Center received a grant to continue their important work in Eastern Oklahoma. These

ministries are only a few of our grant recipients, but each of our grants, large and small, allows us the opportunity to sustain and continue ministry and make disciples for Jesus Christ.

Endowment funds are the lifeline of many churches and ministries. These funds help continue ministry during difficult financial times and for future generations. The story of Marlow First United Methodist Church's endowments on page eight speaks to the power and importance of a permanent endowment fund.

Through your will or estate plan, I encourage you to consider including a tithe of your estate to your church. Your legacy and vision for ministry will be continued and passed down through your gift.

Thank you for your support and dedication to the Foundation. May God bless you.

Bill Junk
President



Bill Junk

“I am the good shepherd; I know my sheep and my sheep know me—just as the Father knows me and I know the Father—and I lay down my life for the sheep.”

John 10:14-15 (New International Version)

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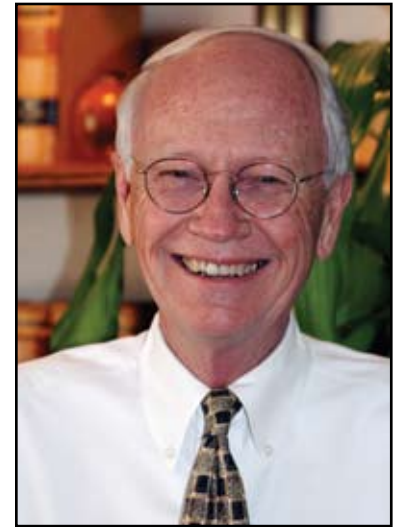
Continuing strength, continuing ministry

The work of the Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation extends across the state of Oklahoma, our country and even many corners of the world. Endowment funds, grants, scholarships and church building loans enable us to spread the mission of our Church.

Even though it has been a difficult year for the financial markets, the Foundation remains strong through our donors, churches, Board of Trustees, and supporters. In times like these, the Foundation's ministry can shine through any gloom of the markets. We continue with our long-term, diversified investment strategies, knowing donors and churches entrust their hard earned resources to us for the work of our church. We trust God to be our guide and not make us fearful about the tools and dollars we need to do ministry. The new funds established and the generous amount we distribute to churches, ministries, agencies, and donor directed

charities speak to the importance of the Foundation during strong and weak economic times.

This past year we lost a member of our Board of Trustees; Joe Holliman of Tulsa passed away in December. He was a dedicated member of the Investment



Allen Evans

Committee and Board for more than 17 years. Joe and his wife Jean received the Foundation's Jim Egan Legacy Award in 2008 for their support of many United Methodist causes and other charities.

I thank our Board of Trustees for their commitment and support of the Foundation. Their expertise and leadership continue to help guide and grow the Foundation's ministry.

I am both honored and inspired by the faithful United Methodists who wish to continue their legacy by making a gift to their church or cherished ministry. Please consider including your church or favorite United Methodist cause in your will or estate plan. Your gift today becomes tomorrow's hope for continuing ministry.

Allen Evans
Board Chairman



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Distributions fund ministry and change lives

The last year proved to be a difficult year for the economy and financial markets. U.S. equity markets experienced their worst declines since the 1930s. Ripple effects of the sub-prime mortgage losses created duress for the credit markets. The Foundation's investments were not immune to these volatile market conditions, but fared slightly better than the benchmarks. The Diversified Fund declined 27.6 percent, while its investment policy benchmark declined 30.0 percent.

The Foundation's Investment Committee continues to work closely with our investment consultant, Hammond Associates, to monitor the diversified asset allocations, individual manager performances, and keep us well-positioned to fully participate in future market recoveries. While we cannot predict when the recovery will begin, history shows previous down markets of this magnitude are generally followed by robust investment returns.

During the year, the Foundation received nearly \$16 million in total contributions and established 48 new accounts. These gifts are a testament to the commitment of our United Methodist supporters given the current economic climate.

We distributed more than \$14.3 million to United Methodist churches, agencies, institutions and donor-directed charities through endowment funds, grants and donor advised funds. These distributions help make ministry a reality for many churches by funding camp and college scholarships, mission projects, building and maintenance projects and much more.

Donors who established a life income fund such as a charitable gift annuity or charitable remainder trust received \$1.2 million in distributions from the Foundation. Life income gifts provide current charitable contribution deductions, enhanced life income streams, and put in place a future endowment for a cherished United Methodist church or ministry.

On the next page, you will find our 2008 Summary of Financial Statements. Complete financial statements and auditors' report are available upon request.



Billy Meade

Billy Meade, CPA
Treasurer and Controller

2008 Fund Performance

THE DIVERSIFIED FUND seeks long-term capital appreciation and current income, with a target asset allocation of 54 percent equities, 18 percent fixed income investments, and 28 percent alternative investments (hedge funds and real assets including real estate and natural resources). This fund is used by accounts placed voluntarily at the Foundation for investment management. As of December 31, 2008, the fund held investments valued at \$25.8 million and had a total return of -27.6 percent.

THE ENDOWMENT INVESTMENT FUND seeks long-term capital appreciation and current income, with a target asset allocation of 54 percent equities, 18 percent fixed income investments and 28 percent alternative investments (hedge funds and real assets including real estate and natural resources). This fund invests the assets of our permanent endowment funds. As of December 31, 2008, the fund had a total return of -27.8 percent and held investments valued at \$71.4 million.

THE FIXED INCOME FUND invests 100 percent of its assets in debt securities diversified across U.S. Government, Federal Agency obligations, corporate bonds, sovereign debt of non-U.S. countries, and mutual funds whose underlying assets are primarily fixed income securities. This fund is used by accounts placed voluntarily at the Foundation for investment management. As of December 31, 2008, the investments of this fund were valued at \$337,000 with a total return of 2.0 percent.

THE SHORT TERM FUND is a cash management fund. There are no term requirements for the deposits to this fund. The investment is the AIM Group Prime Portfolio. As of December 31, 2008, the fund had a yield of 0.8 percent.

IMPORTANT NOTE: These summaries are for informational purposes only and are not intended to provide complete disclosure. Additional disclosure information, including past performance, associated fees and advisors is available upon request.

The Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation

2008 Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Assets		
Cash & cash equivalents	\$33,412,365	\$36,289,746
Investments:		
U.S. Government obligations	10,397,671	15,859,464
Equity securities	65,638,058	80,562,236
Corporate debt obligations	2,773,224	15,534,644
Municipal bonds	294,220	358,098
Notes receivable	2,486,884	2,799,384
Real estate	7,070,554	6,629,240
Mineral interests	13,034,114	8,625,069
Alternative investments	21,136,401	22,782,816
Other	<u>290,696</u>	<u>957,211</u>
Total Investments	<u>123,121,822</u>	<u>154,108,162</u>
Net property & equipment	827,061	883,140
Interest receivable & other	<u>47,836</u>	<u>169,234</u>
Total assets	<u>\$157,409,084</u>	<u>\$191,450,282</u>
Liabilities & Net Assets		
Mortgage payable	--	3,537
Accounts payable	--	4,946
Net assets held for benefit of others	<u>139,341,207</u>	<u>174,144,577</u>
Total liabilities	<u>\$139,341,207</u>	<u>\$174,153,060</u>
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	\$9,128,969	\$10,091,984
Temporarily restricted	2,248,421	3,779,493
Permanently restricted	<u>6,690,487</u>	<u>3,425,745</u>
Total net assets	<u>18,067,877</u>	<u>17,297,222</u>
Total liabilities & net assets	<u>\$157,409,084</u>	<u>\$191,450,282</u>

Statement of Activities

(Including assets held for the benefit of others)

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2007</u>
Beginning Balance	\$191,441,799	\$176,907,759
Contributions	15,929,363	13,746,689
Income	9,026,475	9,041,902
Investment gains (losses)		
Real estate & mineral interests	4,376,269	(2,860,167)
Other investments	(46,273,870)	5,723,023
Distributions, withdrawals, transfers, & expenses	<u>(17,090,952)</u>	<u>(11,117,407)</u>
Ending Balance (excluding payables)	<u>\$157,409,084</u>	<u>\$191,441,799</u>

Independent Auditor's Report Available Upon Request.

Spreading generosity



David Battles

The Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation works with individuals, churches and ministries to help continue ministry now and in the future through endowment funds. Our faithful

United Methodist donors use the Foundation to secure their retirement years, establish a family legacy, or give back to their beloved church. The following pages share three separate stories of how individuals, families and groups are giving back, fully recognizing how they are blessed by the generosity of those who went before them.

Bob and Marsha Long chose to tithe their estate to their church. They also made provisions to help seminary students graduate without debt because they were blessed in a similar way.

Marlow First United Methodist Church established their endowment fund many years ago and has since added 11 additional funds. Their endowments continue to grow as a result of the numerous ministries and individuals impacted by the funds.

Through several decades of ministry in the Oklahoma Conference, Wayne and Kathleen Coffin saw first-hand the impact different ministries made by reaching out to the disadvantaged. They

established a donor advised fund to provide gifts to various ministries and charitable organizations they felt called to support.

Each of the following stories utilize a specific charitable planning tool to answer the “how” question. The bigger questions a donor faces when deciding to make a gift are “why” and “who.”

We are richly blessed by God throughout our lives and in return want to bless those ministries most important to us or have made a difference in our lives. Our commitment to Christian stewardship is a testament to our faith in God. Our faithfulness and generosity can motivate others to carry forward a tradition of giving passed down from generation to generation.

I have had the pleasure of working with many individuals and families who transfer either a portion or all of their estate to their church or other United Methodist causes. Why do they do this? I believe their spirit of generosity comes from grateful hearts who fully grasp all God has provided in their lives. The ministry and mission of our churches, institutions, agencies and ministries have been blessed by their generosity.

How have you been blessed? Which ministries would you like to pass your blessings on to? How can the Foundation help you accomplish your goal?

David Battles, CPA
Executive Vice President

“We are all benefactors of someone else’s generosity.”

D.B. Green
Marlow First United Methodist Church

A legacy years in the making

Even as a new pastor, Dr. Bob Long quickly understood the importance of including gifts to the church in a will or estate plan. "I received tremendous support from the Texas Methodist Foundation when starting a new church many years ago," says Long, now senior pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

Bob and his wife Marsha have always known the importance of honoring God with their financial resources, even in the difficult times as newlyweds in seminary.

"In those early years it was tough; we counted every penny. I remember going through the store and adding up our groceries, making sure we had enough money," Long recalls.

"There was a man in our community who made an enormous impact on our lives as young adults. He asked us to add up what it would cost for us to live for a year: food, housing and other expenses. He also asked us to include a little in there to have fun. Because of his generosity, Marsha and I were fortunate enough to graduate seminary without any debt."

"When Marsha and I realized we will not be around forever, we used the same principles to make provisions for our assets. We want to provide that same kind of generosity and help seminary students graduate debt free and have a little fun in there, too."

Bob and Marsha made a commitment to tithe their estate to the church after they are gone. Their estate plans also include providing for seminary scholarships and other important ministries.



Bob and Marsha Long

About Wills and Bequests

You do not have to be wealthy to consider an estate plan. If you own any property or assets, you have an estate and need a plan to provide for its transfer upon your death. Having a will or trust allows you to decide who will receive your property and assets rather than leaving the choice to state law.

Having a will allows you to choose your personal representative who will carry out your wishes. It also allows you to nominate a guardian for minor children and individuals with special needs. A will provides a way to remember persons you care about who would not otherwise benefit and remember United Methodist causes. Without a will the court will appoint someone as personal representative and a may even appoint a guardian for your children.

Our *Guide to Wills and Trusts* will help you answer many questions and prepare you to speak with your attorney. Call the Foundation to request your copy of the *Guide to Wills and Trusts* today.



A child plays in Marlow First UMC's new nursery.

Focused on ministry

Marlow First United Methodist Church established their endowment fund many years ago and now has 12 funds at the Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation. The church views their funds as opportunities to focus on ministry within the congregation and community.

"We started the fund for a couple of reasons," says D.B. Green, member of Marlow's

endowment committee. "We wanted to invest our funds in equities to achieve more growth and provide our congregation a place to contribute and give back to the church."

Most of Marlow's endowment funds are designated for capital improvements, which help plan for needed renovations and repairs. "Because of our endowments, we are in a position to replace the air conditioner or make other improvements if necessary without taking money from our general budget or away from the church's ministry areas," says Green.

"This also allows the church and our people to focus on ministry while specific committees deal with making needed repairs and improvements," says Rev. Travis Muse, the church's pastor. "As a pastor, it is a blessing to not worry about finding the funds for repairs."

"Our endowments give different ministry areas the opportunity to dream and generate new projects. We recently remodeled our nursery, creating the opportunity for more young families to feel welcome and be a part of the church," he continued.

Some of Marlow's endowments are designated as scholarship funds. Every graduating high school senior in the church going to college receives a one-time scholarship their first semester of college.

"We are all benefactors of someone else's generosity," says Green. "Endowments help people continue their vision and leadership beyond their lifetime. I enjoy knowing our endowments will be around after I am gone and will be there for my children and grandchildren to continue the church's ministry."

About Endowments

A successful church endowment program starts with a few simple steps. It is important to educate your trustees, lay and clergy leaders and Sunday school classes about the purpose and benefits of endowments and legacy gifts.

Ongoing communication across your church plants seeds for others to make bequests to the church and other United Methodist ministries. Communication about endowments, bequests and other forms of giving will boost your church's understanding of stewardship. Through seminars, stewardship education, special contributions and personal advocacy, your church can grow a strong endowment program.

Churches should celebrate how individual hearts are transformed, families and communities impacted, and the mission of Jesus Christ fulfilled through gifts and endowment funds. The Foundation serves as a resource to help Oklahoma United Methodist churches and ministries create and grow endowments to ensure ministry now and in the future.

Diverse and flexible giving

A donor advised fund offers a creative and diverse way to give to many charities, including those that are and are not United Methodist related. Dr. Wayne Coffin and his wife Kathleen established the *Wayne and Kathleen Coffin Family Philanthropic Fund*, a donor advised fund at the Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation, as a way to make gifts to their favorite charities.

The Coffins created the fund seven years ago in part because of the simplicity of allowing the Foundation to process and mail their contributions and the significant tax benefits of making charitable contributions through a donor advised fund. "Grouping our contributions together and contributing to the fund provided considerable tax benefits to us, especially after we paid off our house," says Coffin.

Coffin researched the best way to start the fund. "I looked at other foundations, but was familiar with the Methodist Foundation, knew they would manage the fund responsibly, and felt the need to support my denomination."

The Coffins regularly give to causes such as Skyline Urban Ministry, their local church, the Salvation Army, the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma, college radio stations and other charitable organizations.

"As I've grown older, I have developed more of a heart for the disadvantaged. These organizations are working to help the poor, homeless and hungry," he says. "Having this fund makes it easy to give to multiple charities instead of getting out my checkbook each month or quarter to send a donation. I know the money is there and can plan my giving accordingly."

Coffin served the Oklahoma Conference for several decades, pastoring many churches and was appointed as Conference Treasurer for the last decade of his career. He retired in 1993.



Wayne and Kathleen Coffin

About Donor Advised Funds

A donor advised fund (DAF) is a grant-making fund allowing donors the flexibility to express their love and support for their church, ministries and many other charities. Many philanthropic families consider establishing a private foundation; however, private foundations have strict Internal Revenue Code rules, which can be burdensome and expensive. The DAF is more cost effective and convenient than setting up and maintaining a private foundation. It offers greater privacy, plus favorable tax benefits and efficient administration. Additionally, the family can be involved on a long-term basis in their fund's grant-making process.

The family DAF can support multiple United Methodist causes and other charitable organizations. For example, a family can make distributions to their church's capital campaign, annual budget and special offerings, and also make contributions to other charities and organizations important to them. Though the final distribution and administration rests in the hands of the Foundation, donors are able to see their desires and goals realized.

Extravagant Generosity

Longtime United Methodists and friends of the Foundation, Jean and Joe Holliman received the Foundation's Jim Egan Legacy Award on May 27, 2008 at their home church, Boston Avenue United Methodist Church in Tulsa.

Bishop Hayes and Foundation Board of Trustees Vice Chair, Dr. Robert Long presented the award during the Foundation's report to the Oklahoma Annual Conference. Delegates and clergy celebrated the Hollimans with a standing ovation as they received the award for their dedication and support of the Oklahoma Conference.

"It takes faithful stewards to make ministry dreams become reality. We are pleased to present Jean and Joe Holliman with an award for their commitment and generosity to so many of our church's ministries," said Foundation President Bill Junk.

"Joe made significant contributions to our Conference with his time, expertise and resources.



Dr. Mouzon Biggs, Joe and Jean Holliman and their daughter Joe Anna Potts are seated among Boston Avenue UMC youth after the Camp Egan Holliman Lodge ground breaking in July 2008.

He was a seventeen-year veteran of the Foundation's Board of Trustees and made a great impact on our Investment Committee and entire Board," Junk continued.

Joe passed away in December 2008 after a long battle with cancer. He loved giving back to the charities with special meaning in his life and the lives of those special to him.

Joe's leadership was evident throughout Boston Avenue UMC, where he served on the board of trustees, executive committee, investment committee, finance committee and administrative board.

"We are truly grateful for Joe and Jean's service, loyalty and faithfulness to our church," said Dr. Mouzon Biggs Jr., senior minister of Boston Avenue UMC.

"We just want to do the best we can with the resources we have," said Jean and Joe when notified about the award.



Jean and Joe Holliman were touched to receive the Jim Egan Legacy Award during the 2008 Annual Conference. Bishop Robert Hayes Jr. and Dr. Bob Long, Foundation Board vice chair, presented the award to the Hollimans.



Joe Holliman was one of the first to shovel dirt for the new Holliman Lodge at Camp Egan.

The Hollimans made one of the first gifts to the United Methodist Camps *Lighting the Way, Warming the Heart* capital campaign. Their gift helped build the new lodge

at Camp Egan in eastern Oklahoma. In appreciation for their generosity, the new lodge bears the Holliman name. The Hollimans were joined with adults and campers for the ground-breaking on July 1, 2008.

The Hollimans also support the Oklahoma Methodist Manor in Tulsa. Through their generosity, the Holliman Center on the OMM campus is a beautiful facility for assisted living.

Joe and Jean have volunteered with the Tulsa Area Red Cross, Salvation Army, Junior League, St. John's Hospital, the Children's Medical Center, as well

as the Philbrook Museum and many other civic and charitable groups in the Tulsa area.

"The Hollimans have a heart for helping people. Through their community and church they make a big difference in countless lives," said Junk.

The Jim Egan Legacy Award recognizes persons who model Christian stewardship and philanthropy. As an original incorporator of the Foundation, Egan exemplified stewardship and dedicated his life to United Methodism.

Past recipients of the Jim Egan Legacy Award include the late Jim Egan of Muskogee, Richard and Norma Small of Tulsa, the late Dail West of Miami, Bob and the late Cissy Parker of Tulsa, and Elliott and Lu Fenton of Oklahoma City.

The Cross & Flame Legacy Society

The Oklahoma United Methodist Foundation's Cross & Flame Legacy Society encourages individuals to remember United Methodist causes with their estate or other planned gifts arranged in their lifetimes.

The Cross & Flame Legacy Society recognizes the following kinds of gifts:

- Bequests made through a will or revocable trust.
- Life income gifts (gift annuities, unitrusts, annuity trusts, etc.).
- Beneficiary designations on IRAs, CDs, commercial annuities, savings accounts, savings bonds, etc.
- The gift of a home or farm with a retained life estate.
- Current gifts establishing a permanent endowment fund.



Notify the Foundation you have included a United Methodist cause in your estate plans to join the Cross & Flame Legacy Society. Members have an ongoing relationship with the Foundation and are advised of special events and ministry projects.

While public recognition often inspires generosity in others, requests for anonymity will be respected.

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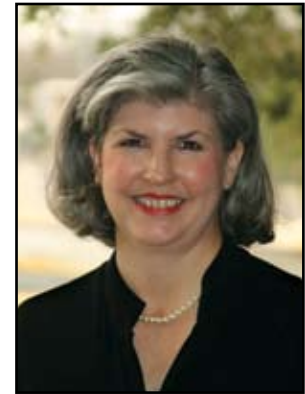
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Dr. Mark Dorff retired in March 2009. He worked with churches in eastern Oklahoma to develop and promote permanent endowment programs and stewardship. We thank him for his service and dedication to the Foundation.



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