

**ITEM H.210**  
**FOR INFORMATION**

**Chronology**  
**of Presbyterian Mission Agency Board**  
**and Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), A Corporation**

The following chronology shows the Mission and Corporate Evolution of the Denomination since Reunion in 1983. With respect to the Central Treasury Corporation, one should focus on the following dates:

- June 1986: The General Assembly (GA) approves a Structural Design which includes the establishment of the "Presbyterian Church (USA), a Corporation" to carry out the corporate (non-mission) functions of the Denomination. It is also referred to as the "Corporation" or the "Central Treasury Corporation (CTC)."
- January 1, 1987: The Structural Design goes into effect, with the CTC having an 11-person Board of Directors (BOD).
- June 19, 1993: The GA approves the recommendations of the Shape and Form Task Force. As a result, the 11-person CTC BOD resigns, the use of the term "CTC" ceases, and the General Assembly Council (GAC) becomes of the BOD of the Corporation.
- June, 2008: The GAC becomes the General Assembly Mission Council (GAMC). Its members become the BOD of the Corporation.
- June, 2012: The GAMB becomes the Presbyterian Mission Agency Board (PMAB). Its members become the BOD of the Corporation.

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June 10, 1983	The General Assemblies of PCUS and UPCUSA vote to reunite in Atlanta. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) was declared by the Co-Moderators to be formed.
June 11, 1983	The first General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) ["PC(USA)"] meet. The General Assembly Council (GAC) is created to provide leadership between Assemblies with its specific responsibilities set forth in the <i>Book of Order</i> . It is instructed to create a design for the mission of the General Assembly.
May 1984	Corporate/Treasury Task Force is created by GAC assembled to determine how to combine the corporate functions of the two denominations.
June, 1986	198 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly of PC(USA) approves GAC-recommended Structural Design for Mission. The Structural Design includes a Deliverance, which establishes Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), A Corporation ("Corporation") [also referred to as the Central Treasury Corporation ("CTC")] and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation (referred to as the Fiduciary Corporation). It also creates within the

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	<p>GAC nine Ministry Units. Elected committees aligning with these ministry units are created.</p>
December 22, 1986	<p>The Articles of Incorporation of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), A Corporation are filed with the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Corporation is the sole member of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation.</p>
January 1, 1987	<p>The Structural Design goes into effect. The Corporation takes responsibility for financial, legal, risk management, property, and other corporate functions. An eleven-member Board of Directors takes office. Its membership is made up of the Finance Committee (six members) and five at-large members. Ministry Units and their committees take responsibility for mission areas.</p>
January 17, 1987	<p>The Corporation's board holds the first board meeting.</p>
November, 1992	<p>Shape and Form Task Force is created by the GAC to study the organization and recommend any appropriate changes.</p>
June, 1993	<p>Shape and Form Task Force recommends reorganization to the 205<sup>th</sup> General Assembly (1993), which approves it with revisions.</p>
June 19, 1993	<p>Shape and Form reorganization goes into effect. The Corporation's existing eleven-member Board resigns, and the GAC becomes the Board of the Corporation. Use of the term "CTC" to refer to the Corporation ceases and is replaced in documents by "Corporation". The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), A Corporation continued, and remains the principal corporation of the General Assembly.</p>
June, 1993	<p>Structural Design for Mission is replaced by the Organization for Mission by action of the 205<sup>th</sup> General Assembly (1993).</p>
July 24-25, 1993	<p>GAC minutes begin to reference Corporate and Administrative Services Committee.</p>
March 31, 1997	<p>Arthur Andersen LLP report is issued. Arthur Andersen LLP was hired as a result of action taken by the 208<sup>th</sup> General Assembly (1996) as a result of the Quadrennial Review Committee's report noting a number of serious and very troubling concerns related to the GAC. The objective of the study is to understand the functions, relationships, and effectiveness of the Office of the Executive Director and Corporate and Administrative Services.</p>
June 1997	<p>The 209<sup>th</sup> General Assembly (1997) approves several actions related to the Arthur Andersen LLP report, a number of which address the Corporate and Administrative Services unit processes and the design of the Executive Director's Office. The Corporate and Administrative Services ("CAS") Committee is dissolved and becomes the Finance and Technology Committee with the same functions as the CAS Committee.</p>
June 2006	<p>217<sup>th</sup> General Assembly (2006) approves the recommendation of the GAC's Governance Task Force with changes which include Book of Order Changes, Organization for Mission changes, and Manual of Operations changes, which restructure the membership of the GAC Board (and consequently the Corporation's Board) and restructure certain divisions into goal areas.</p>
March 2007	<p>General Assembly Council Implementation Work Group Report and implementation.</p>

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June, 2008	GAC changes its name to the General Assembly Mission Council (“GAMC”) pursuant to action of the 218 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly (2008).
July 10, 2011	New Form of Government (nFOG) is approved by presbyteries. GAMC is removed from the <i>Book of Order</i> . nFOG is approved by 219 <sup>th</sup> General Assembly (2010), effective July 10, 2011. GAMC responsibilities move from <i>Book of Order</i> to the Organization for Mission.
Various dates	There have been various changes in PMAB committees and staff structure, but no Structural changes since 2006.