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MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

139th Annual Meeting

Program and Book of Reports

Sunday, October 11, 2026 | Solitude Baptist Church

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MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

139TH ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM

Sunday, Oct. 11, 2026 | Solitude Baptist Church

Welcome

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Joey Cannady



Mike Goforth



Tony Holcomb

139th Annual Meeting Dedication

The Marshall Baptist Association recognizes and sincerely appreciates the ministry and service of Rev. Joey Cannady, Rev. Mike Goforth, and Rev. Tony Holcomb by dedicating the 139th Annual Meeting in their honor.

Each of these men have served as pastor at our local churches for decades, and in recent months have retired from their respective positions.

Bro. Joey Cannady retired as pastor of Solitude Baptist Church after 28 years.

Bro. Mike Goforth retired as pastor of Sardis Baptist Church after 26 years.

Bro. Tony Holcomb retired as pastor of Beulah Baptist Church after nearly 20 years of pastoral leadership.

We are incredibly grateful for these men of God. We are inspired by their faithfulness in serving the Lord, preaching the Word, and shepherding His people.

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

January 12, 2026 | Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Albertville

CALL TO ORDER / DEVOTION

Moderator Bro. Mike Foreman, FBC Arab, called the meeting to order. He opened with a devotion from Hebrews 10:24-25 and five points of Consideration. He noted that consideration was 1) relational, not task-oriented; 2) intentional, not emotional; 3) deliberate, not rushed; 4) factual, not presumptive; and 5) proactive, not reactive. The devotion ended with prayer.

WELCOME

Bro. Mike Foreman welcomed those in attendance, which totaled 14 with 10 churches represented. Bro. Mike thanked Bro. David McMillen and Mt. Calvary Baptist Church for being the host of Marshall Baptist Association's executive meeting. He then introduced Associational Mission Strategist Bro. Eric Taylor to present announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bro. Eric Taylor shared the following announcements:

- Pastors across the association are invited to attend Third Thursdays at the Retreat Center, including the upcoming Thursday, Jan. 15. Guest speaker for the day was Daniel Edmonds beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch was to follow.
- Minister Wives were invited to "Partnered in Purpose" on Jan. 22, when Bro. Eric's wife, Sonja, was planning an event at Julia's Restaurant beginning at 6 p.m. full of fun, good food, encouragement, and the opportunity to make friends.
- Disaster Relief Training on Feb. 19-21 at Gilliam Springs Baptist Church in Arab. He encouraged for everyone to register if not already.
- Bivocational Pastor and Wife Retreat Feb. 6-7 at Shocco Springs. Bro. Eric encouraged pastors to attend if possible, and that scholarships were available.
- Send Relief Tour in Birmingham was scheduled for March 20-21. There would be several projects in and around the Birmingham area for churches/individuals to get involved with.
- In conjunction with the 250th Birthday celebration of our nation, the State Convention is planning a series of special meetings across each of the 12 districts with the intent of reaching people with the Gospel. He said the goal was to have 250 salvations in each district. More details would be upcoming.

REPORTS

Previous Minutes of the Sept. 15, 2025 Executive Meeting as well as minutes of the 138th Annual Meeting on Oct. 13, 2025, were accepted and approved as written.

The Financial Report was presented by Association Clerk and Treasurer Bro. Taylor Beck. With a motion by Bro. Mike Johnson and second by Bro. Jonathan Lancaster, the report was accepted and approved as presented.

The AMS Report was presented by Bro. Eric Taylor. He provided a 2025 Ministry Overview, sharing he had been able to visit 21 churches and preach at 12 of those churches. He said there were a total of 98 churches within the association, including 29 full-time pastors and 69 bivocational pastors. He said 13 churches were currently without a pastor. Bro. Eric said he was still having some trouble trying to contact each pastor due to potentially inaccurate information, and he asked for those in attendance for their help in garnering correct contact information for pastors. Bro. Eric also reviewed the association's strategic priorities for 2026, which include 1) Healthy Pastors Create Thriving Churches, 2) Strengthening Churches, 3) Equipping Leaders with Gears for Growth, and 4) Engage Marshall

County. He also highlighted the strategic stewardship opportunity for Kingdom investment as result of the sale of the former MBA office building. The newly formed Allocations Committee has prayerfully reviewed and developed a Strategic Allocation Plan for \$480,000, focused on long-term sustainability, pastoral health, church strengthening, leadership development, mission engagement, and enhancement of the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center. He closed by saying he was grateful for the opportunity to serve in this season and looked forward to the future.

The Marshall Baptist Retreat Center was presented by Bro. Jeff Martin, Retreat Center Director. He highlighted the retreat center's usage for 2025, sharing that there were 1,790 overnight guest stays, and approximately 2,200 day guests. MBA Churches accounted for 543 overnight guests and 1,600 day guests. He also shared insight on the 2026 outlook. There were 1,200 overnight guests already booked at the time, with 344 being from MBA Churches. Fifteen picnics had also been scheduled, including 8 by MBA Churches. Financial documents were also presented as part of Bro. Jeff's report.

Director Bro. Al Reese presented a report for Disaster Relief. There had been no deployments for our relief teams during this reporting period. The team supported a DR Administration Refresher Training at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in October. Team members also set up a display for the Mission Fair at the association's annual meeting in October. Bro. Al reminded everyone of the training event scheduled for Feb. 19-21 at Gilliam Springs Baptist Church in Arab. Sis. Debbie Reese encouraged everyone, especially pastors, to take part in the crisis counseling/chaplaincy training. As a state trainer for chaplains, she has seen that counseling for natural disasters is "totally different" as it is truly devastating to the community.

OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS

Bro. Chris Johnson presented the Proposed Strategic Allocation Plan for \$480,000 on behalf of the Allocations Committee. Members of the Allocations Committee include Tim Chatman, Joey Cannady, Steve Brown, Steven Swords, Chris Johnson, Mike Foreman, and Eric Taylor. Bro. Chris shared that Bro. Eric had presented the committee with a great framework to start with, and the committee agreed on the allocation breakdown. The caveat is that as the need arises the team can reconvene to reallocate as needed.

As part of the proposed plan, the Committee recommends small teams of no more than 3 people be formed for each land of ministry/spending to determine policies and practices for accessing and disbursing the funds in that particular lane of ministry. The consensus was that the resources available were for multi-year usage and should be stewarded as such. Funds would remain in the Baptist Foundation in the MBA Money Market account (unless otherwise noted) and will be moved into the MBA General Fund account as needed.

Bro. Chris Johnson said he believed the plan was a really strong one and was proposed as follows: 1) \$140,000 to a Contingency + Endowment Fund (Long-Term Sustainability) with a contingency reserve of 4-6 months of emergency ministry support; 2) \$145,000 to the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center, including \$50,000 for immediate projects, and a Kitchen/Dining Hall Expansion project that would be considered a "Phase 2 Vision"; and 3) Priority Funding Buckets for Healthy Pastors/Thriving Churches (\$40,000), Church Strengthening (\$75,000), Leadership Development (\$30,000), Engage Marshall – Mission Mobilization (\$40,000), and Administration Support (\$10,000). It was shared, as a reminder, that the Allocation Committee does not have the power to spend money allocated, only to make recommendations that would then be presented to the Executive Committee.

At the conclusion of Bro. Chris Johnson's presentation, Moderator Bro. Mike Foreman asked for any questions or further discussion. The plan was then accepted and approved as presented.

With the adoption of the plan, the finance team will begin to give oversight and the AMS and ministry teams will manage the spending.

Bro. Jeff Martin presented a proposed update to the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center's Policy and Procedures Manual. Among the proposed changes was making the reservation process a First-Come, First-Served basis; and also the Shared Campus Use policy, stating that multiple groups may be on campus at the same time. An emphasis on MBA Churches giving them priority scheduling ("first dibs") was removed from the policy. He addressed other minor changes, additions and omissions, including a campus speed limit change, adding a "Force Majure", as well as changes to the Pool and Boating sections to reflect changes in lifeguard requirements. The Challenge Course was omitted due to its physical removal from the campus.

Moderator Bro. Mike Foreman asked for any questions or further discussion. The proposed updates to the manual were then accepted and approved as presented.

ADJOURN

There was a motion made to adjourn, and it was seconded.

Respectfully Submitted,

Taylor Beck, Association Clerk

Mike Foreman, Moderator

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MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

April 13, 2026 | Southside Baptist Church, Albertville

CALL TO ORDER / DEVOTION

Moderator Bro. Mike Foreman, FBC Arab, called the meeting to order and opened with prayer.

Bro. Daniel Waid shared a devotional message centered on the power of prayer. He challenged those present to look at their own prayer life, to be intentional with a focused time of prayer, and he shared how prayer can impact ministry. He said to be faithful in the small moments because even the smallest moment could spark spiritual movement. “How is prayer changing people and changing people to change the world?” He closed with prayer.

WELCOME

Following the devotion, Bro. Mike Foreman welcomed those in attendance, which totaled 13, with 12 churches represented. He thanked Bro. Kevin Brooks and Southside Baptist Church for hosting the Marshall Baptist Association’s executive meeting. Bro. Mike then introduced Associational Mission Strategist Bro. Eric Taylor to present announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bro. Eric Taylor shared the following announcements:

- Alabama Disciple Making Conference on April 20 in Fultondale.
- Third Thursday Pastor Conference on April 16 for MBA pastors. Stephen Johnson, director of Shoredays Ministries, was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Retreat Center, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch would follow afterward.
- VBS Training on April 26 at Albertville First Baptist Church from 3–5 p.m.
- An Evening with Dr. Jeff Iorg on April 26 at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, beginning at 5 p.m.
- Partnered in Purpose: Pastor and Staff Wives Brunch on May 30 from 9–11 a.m. at the Retreat Center. Kim Thweatt is the guest speaker.

REPORTS

Previous Minutes of January 12, 2026, were presented, accepted, and approved as written.

The Financial Report was presented by Association Clerk and Treasurer Bro. Taylor Beck. He shared that giving for the first quarter was \$10,436 below expenses, and the Association’s spending was \$9,595 below the budget. He said the good news was that there is \$176,269 (not including Retreat Center Development or Disaster Relief) in the General Fund checking accounts, so the Association is in good shape financially. He briefly stated that \$8,320.25 had been spent from the MBRC Development Account for Allocation Fund Projects, including dorm mattresses and boats.

He also shared that the Association had launched a new online giving tool for individuals who had asked how they could make a small donation. That feature is now on the website: www.marshallba.com. The report was accepted and approved as presented.

The AMS Report was presented by Bro. Eric Taylor. After one year as AMS, Bro. Eric said he is asked often if he still enjoys the job. He said it’s the best job he’s ever had, and he’s thankful to be able to work here every day. Bro. Eric gave a review of the Association’s Four Lanes of Focus that he discussed at length during the Annual Meeting in October: 1) Healthy Pastors–Vibrant Churches; 2) Church Strengthening; 3) Leadership Development–Gears for Growth; 4) Engage Marshall.

Bro. Eric said he feels like he's been able to develop great relationships with pastors through regular prayer texts he sends out. He also spoke about the positive impact of Third Thursday Pastor Conferences and pastor huddles for leadership development, discipleship development, and biblical strength. He is excited about some of the guest speakers coming for Third Thursday, including Greg Davis, Jarman Leatherwood, and Rick Lance.

He discussed his trip with the Association's replant team (Chris Johnson, Daniel Waid, and Chuck Conley) to the North American Mission Board in March for a conference. He's also had conversations with several churches about renewal, deacon training, and systems development. He said statistics show approximately 80% of churches are in need of some kind of revitalization. Under leadership development, Bro. Eric said the Association is serious about trying to develop pastors and leaders. He and Rick Douglas are working toward bringing in Rick Howerton to help train various church leaders in the fall. Concerning engagement across the county, Bro. Eric said many churches are either planning to go on mission trips or have already gone this year—whether local, national, or international. He discussed an idea of trying to host a serve day where churches across the Association unite for 1–2 days per year to complete local projects and minister to others. On collaboration, he said he has been very pleased and excited to hear many churches and pastors working together on various missions, events, and other opportunities, and he looks forward to seeing that continue and grow across the Association. As an opportunity to bless pastors who may feel burnt out, need rest, and an opportunity to retreat, Bro. Eric said he's been approached with an idea that he wanted the Executive Committee to think about: purchasing a pontoon boat. Several thought it could be a good idea and an opportunity to reach pastors and pour into them, similar to treating them to lunch or buying them a coffee. Bro. Eric said no decisions would be made any time soon, but it was something he wanted people to “chew on.”

The Marshall Baptist Retreat Center report was presented by Bro. Jeff Martin, Retreat Center Director. He shared that the Retreat Center's biggest need at the moment was lifeguards/summer workers. He has three on staff and needs at least three more. He urged everyone in attendance to pass along the message and see if any kids, starting at ages 15–16, would like a part-time job for the summer. Lifeguard certification training would be coming up soon, and he said the MBRC pays the cost of certification. Certification is good for two years. A brief financial report for MBRC was included.

Written reports from Disaster Relief and Campus Ministry were presented in the meeting packet.

OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS

Bro. Stephen Brown gave a report from the Finance Committee. He said that following this year's insurance audit and recommendations, which eliminate some coverages and broaden others to best meet our exposure, the Finance Committee approved implementing the adjustments, which result in a net annual increase of \$107 over the annual insurance projection. He also reminded everyone that beginning in 2027, we will recommend unifying all Marshall Baptist Association financial reporting into a single statement to enhance transparency and eliminate confusion. Finally, in the form of a motion, Bro. Steve stated the following:

“During our review of the 2026 budget, we identified an oversight in Eric's compensation package that resulted in an unintended \$6,000 reduction in pay. In 2025, this \$6,000 Social Security offset—due to his opting out of Social Security—was included in his retirement contribution. However, for 2026, this amount was neither included in his retirement allocation nor listed separately as an offset. I confirmed with the Personnel Committee that Eric's 2025 compensation structure was correct. Based on that, the Finance Committee recommends restoring the \$6,000 Social Security offset and including it in his retirement contribution, consistent with the 2025 agreement. We also recommend making up any resulting shortfall in his 2026 retirement contributions. The Finance Committee moves to restore the

\$6,000 Social Security offset and include it in Eric's retirement contribution, consistent with the 2025 agreement. We also move to make up any resulting shortfall in Eric's 2026 retirement contributions."

The motion was accepted and approved.

On behalf of the New Works Committee, Bro. Eric Taylor proposed a name change for the committee to become the "Church Strengthening and New Works Team." Bro. Eric said the name change clearly ties to the Association's priority of church strengthening and balances revitalization and planting. He also presented formal job/role expectations for the committee members to ensure the committee's purpose and scope are clearly defined. The motion to change the name and adopt the job expectations was accepted and approved.

ADJOURN

There was a motion made to adjourn, and it was seconded.

Respectfully submitted,

Taylor Beck, Association Clerk

Mike Foreman, Moderator

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MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

June 29, 2026 | Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Albertville

CALL TO ORDER / DEVOTION

Moderator Bro. Mike Foreman, FBC Arab, called the meeting to order and opened with prayer.

Bro. Josh Sheffield shared a devotional message centered on Ezra 3. As the new pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church, he spoke about his vision for the church and how God has been moving since joining the church.

After the devotion, prayer requests were voiced for Mt. Calvary Pastor Bro. David McMillan; Crew Moore (Bro. Eric Taylor's grandson); Bro. Jeff Martin's father, Gene; mission teams traveling in Alaska; and all mission teams on the move and sharing the gospel this summer.

WELCOME

Following the devotion, Bro. Mike Foreman welcomed those in attendance, which totaled 12 people, with 11 churches represented. He thanked Bro. Josh Sheffield and Chapel Hill Baptist Church for hosting the Marshall Baptist Association's executive meeting. Bro. Mike then introduced Associational Mission Strategist Bro. Eric Taylor to present announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bro. Eric Taylor shared the following announcements:

- No Third Thursday in July but would be back on Aug. 20.
- Replant Summit in Alpharetta, Ga. is scheduled for Aug. 25-26. Cost is \$50, but using the code RENEW would get you \$20 off. If NAMB doesn't have hotel rooms available, he said, "We want you there so bad ..." scholarships for hotel rooms are available.

REPORTS

Previous Minutes of April 13, 2026, were presented, accepted, and approved as written.

The Financial Report was presented by Finance Committee Chair Bro. Steve Brown. Total assets for the Association were \$927,067.67. YTD Expenses were reportedly \$13,000 under budget, while YTD Income was approximately \$7,000 under expenses. However, not all Q2 data had been totaled at the time of the meeting. Trends showed there was another \$6-7K projected for the month of June that had not been received.

Through June 29, the Association had spent \$16,605.66 toward Allocation Fund projects, including \$15,142.56 toward approved MBRC projects. A transfer of \$35,000 from the Investment Account was being transferred to the MBRC Development Fund. "Making this transfer now allows us to replenish the account for future project/capital funding," the report stated. (Further details from the Financial Report may be found in the June 29 Meeting Packet.) The report was accepted and approved.

The AMS Report was presented by Bro. Eric Taylor. He spoke briefly about the consulting churches and coaching pastors; the challenge of having conversations with churches and leaders that are in need of renewal and revitalization; engaging churches and pastors that aren't involved or engaged with Association; and future plans for providing churches and leaders resources.

"I remain optimistic about the future because I believe God is at work among our churches. The question before us is not whether God is moving, but whether we will position ourselves to join Him in what He is doing. Mark Clifton said, 'Jesus HAS a plan for your church.' The question I want you to ask yourself is: 'Are you the Bridge or the Bottleneck? Are you the Catalyst or the Choke Point?'"

“The scorecard for our association is not attendance at associational events or even bigger or more churches. The scoreboard is healthier pastors, healthier churches, and clearer next steps to get there.”

“Thank you for your partnership, your prayers, and your leadership as we seek to serve our churches and advance the Gospel together.”

The Marshall Baptist Retreat Center report was presented by Bro. Jeff Martin, Retreat Center Director. As of June 26, the Retreat Center has accumulated over 2,420 total guest stays (1,264 overnight) this year, with an estimated 1,376 guests booked through the end of the year. The Retreat Center has hosted 21 one-day events and 12 overnight groups. This includes 12 MBA Church events with 22 more on the schedule. He also gave an update on Allocation Fund projects, including the installation of an electronic gate system that will “enable us to monitor the camp entrance more effectively and provide added safety for our guests.” Financially, the Retreat Center was in good standing. YTD Income for the MBRC General Fund was \$39,157.86, and YTD Expenses were \$38,552.85. For the MBRC Development Fund, YTD Income was \$35,023.41 (including the \$35,000 Allocation Fund transfer) and YTD Expenses were \$25,380.04 (including \$15,142.56 toward Allocation Fund projects).

A report was given by Creek Path Pastor Bro. Rick Douglas, Disciple-making and Evangelism Director. He spoke about an opportunity that he and others have been working on to bring in renowned speaker Rick Howerton for future training sessions on leadership development and small group training. Tentatively, there would be a 2-hour session on a Sunday afternoon for group leaders, volunteers, etc. and then a 2-hour training on Monday for pastors, group champions, etc. More details will be announced in the near future.

Before moving onto Old Business, Union Grove #1 Pastor Bro. Whitt Hibbs voiced his views on helping bi-vocational pastors and churches that needed renewal and revitalization. Unfortunately, he said, there’s been a negative perception of “help” that comes from bigger, healthier churches. “Help” often is seen as these churches trying to pull members away. A major challenge for the Association and its leaders is, how can we change that perception? What steps can be taken?

OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS

There was none.

ADJOURN

There was a motion made to adjourn, and it was seconded.

Respectfully submitted,

Taylor Beck, Association Clerk

Mike Foreman, Moderator

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**MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION**

September 14, 2026 | Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Albertville

CALL TO ORDER / DEVOTION

Vice Moderator Bro. Daniel Waid, Central, called the meeting to order. He asked for prayer requests before asking Bro. Jonathan Lancaster, Gilliam Springs, to lead the prayer. Prayer was requested for missionary David Porch's family after he was tragically killed in Senegal, Africa. Others included Ella Smart, who will soon be commissioned by the IMB, as well as the Association's mission teams currently deployed or soon to be deployed across the nation and globally.

Bro. Kevin Stephens, Red Apple, shared a devotional message from Ephesians 2:19-22, with his key point being "Together We Stand, Separated We Fall." He said it seemed like the Association has been greatly blessed and was in an incredible place with a great heart for missions. And he looked forward to seeing it continue.

WELCOME

Following the devotion, Bro. Daniel Waid welcomed those in attendance again, which totaled 15 people, with 11 churches represented (Moderator Mike Foreman was absent), then introduced Associational Mission Strategist Bro. Eric Taylor to present announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bro. Eric Taylor shared the following announcements:

- Third Thursday Minister's Conference was moved to Tuesday, Sept. 15. Guest speaker would be Kevin Garrett, who is the AMS for the Elmore Baptist Network and author of "You Belong Here." Next month's minister's conference will feature outgoing ALSBOM Executive Director Dr. Rick Lance.
- Annual Church Profiles are due now. Churches are encouraged to please get those reports submitted as soon as possible. The initial deadline was Sept. 11 but would be extended.
- On Sept. 26, the Association's South Dakota Mission team will be leaving for their mission trip. 6 churches are represented on the trip, including 4 from the MBA.
- Pastors and their wives are encouraged to attend the Passiontree Marriage Retreat on Oct. 16-18 in the North Georgia mountains. Cost is \$500 per couple, but Bro. Eric said scholarships may be available.
- On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Association will host an evening with Joel Malm. An author, pastor and comedian that will encourage pastors and wives. More details will come soon.
- Bro. Eric showed a couple of resources that were made available, as well as some resources that are still in production.

REPORTS

Previous Minutes of June 29, 2026, were presented, accepted, and approved as written.

The Financial Report was presented by Associational Clerk and Treasurer Bro. Taylor Beck. Total assets for the Association were \$915,423.63. YTD Expenses were reportedly \$20,000 under budget, while YTD Income was approximately \$8,000 under expenses.

Through August 31, the Association spent \$36,518.95 toward Allocation Fund projects, including \$35,055.85 toward approved MBRC projects, including \$20,055.46 to finish the installation of a new electronic gate. The report was accepted and approved.

The AMS Report was presented by Bro. Eric Taylor. He spoke briefly about consulting churches and coaching pastors; the challenge of having conversations with churches and leaders that need to begin the renewal process; leadership development including deacon training at two different churches; and future plans for providing churches and leaders more resources. He also shared a few things he had been thinking about and will later discuss more in-depth at the Annual Meeting on Oct. 11, including the creation of a Bivocational “Dream Team,” intentional Disciplemaking, and the priority of prayer.

The Marshall Baptist Retreat Center report was presented by Bro. Jeff Martin, Retreat Center Director. As of August 31, the Retreat Center has accumulated over 5,600 total guest stays (1,578 overnight) this year, with an estimated 1,065 guests booked through the end of the year. The Retreat Center has hosted 52 one-day events and 17 overnight groups. This includes 23 MBA Church events with 8 more on the schedule. He reported that the MBRC was in good financial standing, currently reflecting a profit of \$1,700 in the MBRC General Fund. The Development Fund’s expenses for the year have totaled \$46,984.94, but over \$35,000 has been for Allocation Projects.

A report was given by Bro. Alan Reese, director of Disaster Relief. He said the team had assisted at Gilliam Springs to clear some downed trees, and helping a lady in Grant with a tree that had potential of falling on her home. In addition, the DR team had been deployed to Anderson, Indiana in response to flooding in the area. Six people went over the course of a month, and there have been a reported 25 confessions of faith. In closing, Bro. Alan Reese said that he would no longer be serving as director of Disaster Relief. After approximately 14 years in leadership, he felt that it was time to take a step back. However, he and wife, Debbie, do still plan to be active in volunteering for Disaster Relief. Bro. Alan Reese said the recommendation to replace him would be Chuck Decker, Mount Vernon.

OLD BUSINESS

There was none.

NEW BUSINESS

Under new business, Personnel Committee Chair Bro. Jonathan Lancaster presented a motion from the Personnel Committee: “Upon the recommendation of AMS Eric Taylor, the Personnel Committee moves that Taylor Beck’s position be restructured from Ministry Assistant to Director of Operations & Communications with a sufficient annual salary adjustment to compensate him for expanded administrative, communications, and church-facing responsibilities.” After Bro. Eric Taylor further explained the proposed change was to align staff to reflect much of what Taylor Beck is already doing, there was no questions of discussion. Bro. Daniel Waid read the motion and it was approved unanimously. (Note: Taylor Beck excused himself from this portion of the meeting.)

Finance Committee Chair Bro. Steve Brown, FBC Boaz, presented the 2027 MBA and MBRC Proposed Budget on behalf of the Finance Committee. The budget folds the operational budget of the MBRC into a singular budget for the Association. The proposed budget amount is \$398,426. “We recognize that the proposed budget, including the recommended personnel adjustments and the MBRC’s income and expenses, is approximately \$66,200 higher than our projected income. That difference is significant, and we believe it is important to acknowledge it honestly as we approach the coming year with faith and confidence in God’s provision. We believe a budget should be viewed as a ministry tool. It helps us prayerfully articulate what we believe God may be leading us to do and provides a pathway to pursue those priorities. It is not intended to predict God’s provision with certainty, nor should it become an automatic allocation. Therefore, the Finance Committee is comfortable recommending approval of the proposed 2027 budget...” Prior to a motion and vote, Bro. Daniel Waid clarified that a vote during this meeting would decide whether the

proposed budget was sent forward to be voted on for final approval during the Annual Meeting. There was a motion to send the proposed budget forward, and the motion was passed unanimously.

ADJOURN

There was a motion made to adjourn, and it was seconded.

Respectfully submitted,

Taylor Beck, Association Clerk

Daniel Waid, Vice Moderator

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Budget & Finance Report

Annual Meeting | Sunday, October 11, 2026

Here at the Marshall Baptist Association, the Lord has blessed to be in solid financial standing.

Year-to-date, the Association holds nearly \$1 million in total liquid assets — including more than \$280,000 across our General, Capital Development, and Disaster Relief funds, and over \$630,000 invested through the Baptist Foundation.

Over the past year, the Association has worked diligently to operate well within the approved budget, keeping expenses at approximately \$22,000 under budget.

Total 2026 MBA Income (Jan.-Sept.): \$206,560.73 *(Projecting +\$17,000 increase from 2025)*

Total 2026 MBA Expenses (Jan.-Sept.): \$227,616.79

As of Oct. 1, 2026, account balances are as follows:

Marshall Baptist Association General Fund: \$147,169.73

MBRC General Fund: \$24,376.85

MBRC Development Fund: \$50,684.11

Disaster Relief: \$64,519.97

Baptist Foundation: \$630,649.94

- Major Maintenance: \$3,227.05
- Temperance: \$2,188.78
- World Missions: \$4,791.66
- Church Planting: \$189,707.94
- Investment (from sale of MBA Office): \$430,734.51

Total Assets: \$917,400.60

The 2027 Proposed Budget

The Budget & Finance Committee presented the proposed 2027 budget to the Executive Committee on Sept. 14. Thanks in large part to the work of our Budget Committee Chair, Bro. Steve Brown, and our accountant, Mr. David Vinson — along with the efforts of our entire staff and leadership — this year's budget has been streamlined to include the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center within the Association's annual budget.

After careful consideration, combining what were formerly two separate budgets into a single operational budget will strengthen our reporting and further sharpen the accountability of our ministry. It also makes sense fiscally as the Marshall Baptist Association has been officially located at the retreat center campus since 2025, following the sale of the former Association office on AL Highway 69.

The Marshall Baptist Retreat Center will continue to operate within a structured budget approved by both the Retreat Center Committee and the Association's Executive Committee.

What changed, and why?

The most notable changes in the 2027 proposed budget appear under Properties and Maintenance — specifically line items 5040 (Office Utilities), 5060 (Office Building Maintenance), and 5090 (Office Insurance). After the Association's office relocated to the Retreat Center, the Retreat Center covered all those expenses through September 2026. Beginning in the next fiscal year, they would move into the Association's budget.

As a result, the Retreat Center's proposed operational budget stands at \$40,000, listed under "Camp/Retreat Center" in the Missions/Ministries section. Other adjustments across the budget were minor — either modest increases reflecting the rising cost of services and growing needs, or reductions where there was a decline in spending and necessity.

The bottom line: The 2027 proposed budget for the Marshall Baptist Association totals \$398,426 — a total that, for the first time, includes the Retreat Center's operations.

In comparison to previous years (excluding the Retreat Center and the relocated utility and maintenance costs), the MBA's own budget actually comes in about \$13,000 lower than last year. In other words: even as our footprint has grown, our leadership has exercised faithful stewardship — cutting where we could so we can keep growing where needed.

Projected Income

Our projected income for the remainder of 2026 is approximately \$332,206 between the MBA and MBRC. As you'll notice, this falls below our proposed 2027 budget — a gap we want to be transparent about as we look ahead to the new year.

The proposed budget is meant to serve as a guide, not a guarantee of spending. The Lord has blessed the Marshall Baptist Association greatly, and our ultimate goal remains the same: to honor Him by being faithful, wise stewards of what He's entrusted to us. Whether we meet or surpass our projected income, or fall short of it, we will be grateful for His provision and intentional with how we use every dollar to advance our mission of helping churches share the Gospel.

And if circumstances call for us to spend less than what's budgeted, we're fully prepared to do that — it's part of stewarding well, not a sign of concern. Thanks to the strong financial footing outlined above, the Association is positioned to budget boldly for ministry while remaining responsible with every dollar entrusted to us.

Allocation Fund Projects

Since the sale of the Association's former office location on Hwy 69 in Guntersville, in January 2026 the Executive Committee approved a Strategic Allocation Plan for \$480,000. To briefly recap, this included:

- 1) \$140,000 to a Contingency + Endowment Fund (Long-Term Sustainability) with a contingency reserve of 4-6 months of emergency ministry support;
- 2) \$145,000 to the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center, including \$50,000 for immediate projects, and a Kitchen/Dining Hall Expansion project that is considered a "Phase 2 Vision"; and
- 3) Priority Funding Buckets for Healthy Pastors/Thriving Churches (\$40,000), Church Strengthening (\$75,000), Leadership Development (\$30,000), Engage Marshall – Mission Mobilization (\$40,000), and Administration Support (\$10,000).

Year to Date, the Association has spent just over \$34,000 on projects at the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center that have enhanced our facilities, improved our guest experience, and increased our campus security. Less than \$1,500 has been spent YTD in other areas.

A Word of Thanks — and a Call to Reconnect

Over the last few weeks, every church in our Association should have received a personal letter from our Associational Mission Strategist, Dr. Eric Taylor — a small token of our gratitude for your continued support, partnership, and prayers, and a call to reconnect around why we exist: to encourage pastors, equip leaders, and engage churches so that, TOGETHER, we reach our communities with the gospel of Christ.

We have real vision for what's next — more resources in the hands of pastors, more support for churches walking through transition, and a stronger presence in the communities God has placed us in together. Your giving fuels that vision. As we invest in you, we're asking you to invest in this mission alongside us: would your church prayerfully consider increasing your financial gift, or making a year-end gift?

Our desire as an Association remains simple: to serve, equip, and be STRONGER TOGETHER for the sake of the Gospel.

It is an honor to serve the Lord by serving the churches of the Marshall Baptist Association. May we be faithful with every resource He places in our hands, remembering that 'every good and perfect gift is from above' (James 1:17) and that we are called to be 'faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms' (1 Peter 4:10). To Him be the glory forever.

Taylor Beck, Director of Operations and Communications

Marshall Baptist Association — Budget Request 2027

Account	Description	2026 Budget	2027 Request	
Personnel				
6010	AMS Salary	\$55,120	\$56,744	3% COLA
6080	AMS Housing	\$37,100	\$37,100	
6135	AMS Retirement (5%)	\$4,611	\$4,694	Adjusted for payroll change
	FICA offset (\$6000) put toward retirement		\$6,000	
6020	Assistant (Director of Operations and Communications)	\$45,000	\$50,000	Additional responsibilities
6021	AMS Assistant Retirement	\$0	\$0	
6030	Camp Director Assistant	\$0	\$0	
6030R	Camp Director Assistant Retirement	\$0	\$0	
6050	Camp Director Salary	\$53,045	\$54,636	3% COLA
6160	Camp Director Retirement (5%)	\$2,652	\$2,732	Adjusted for payroll change
6040	Extra Part-time	\$1,000	\$1,000	
6045	Personnel Contingency	\$1,000	\$1,000	
6070	Campus Minister	\$4,120	\$4,120	
6125	Christmas Bonus	\$2,100	\$2,100	
	Total	\$205,748	\$220,126	\$11,000 of this increase includes \$6,000 FICA offset and \$5,000 for Taylor's new position & responsibilities
Ministry Business Expense				
6170	AMS Auto Exp	\$6,000	\$2,000	
6185	Office Staff Mileage	\$0	\$0	
6190	AMS Education/Convention	\$2,500	\$2,500	
6210	Book Allowance	\$150	\$150	
6180	Camp Director Auto Exp	\$2,000	\$1,000	
	Total	\$10,650	\$5,650	
Payroll Expense				
6220	Payroll Taxes	\$8,000	\$10,000	
	Total	\$8,000	\$10,000	(increased for payroll changes)
Missions/Ministries				
8015	Christian Counseling for Pastors	\$0	\$0	
8078	MCCS	\$6,000	\$5,000	
9450	Church Planting	\$24,000	\$18,000	
8090	Mission Trip Support	\$4,500	\$3,000	
9420	Baby Bible Ministry	\$2,300	\$2,000	
	Camp/Retreat Center	\$10,000	\$40,000	(includes MBRC annual expenses)
	Total	\$46,800	\$68,000	
Education & Outreach				
4040	VBS Faculty Training	\$300	\$300	
4050	VBS Promotional Materials	\$250	\$200	
4078	Disaster Relief	\$2,800	\$2,500	
4085	Surge Camp	\$3,000	\$2,000	
4100	WMU	\$500	\$0	
4120	Evangelism/Disciple Making	\$1,000	\$1,000	
4130	Media/Advertising	\$350	\$350	
4140	Christian Life	\$250	\$0	
4150	Annual and Key Leaders Meetings	\$1,800	\$1,500	
4250	Campus Ministry	\$1,000	\$500	

4270	Senior Adults*	\$500	\$0
4280	Pastoral Encouragement	\$7,500	\$7,500
	Total	\$19,250	\$15,850

Administration			
4190	Alabama Baptist	\$1,500	\$1,500
4290	Communication/Tech	\$2,500	\$2,500
4390	Accounting Fees	\$11,000	\$11,000
	Total	\$15,000	\$15,000

Properties and Maintenance			
5010	New Equipment	\$2,500	\$2,000
5020	Equipment Maintenance	\$8,000	\$5,000
5030	Building Improvements	\$1,000	\$1,000
5040	Office Utilities	\$0	\$25,400
5050	Office Supplies/expense	\$2,000	\$2,500
5060	Office Building Maintenance	\$0	\$7,900
5090	Office Insurance	\$0	\$20,000
5095	Janitorial	\$0	\$0
	Total	\$13,500	\$63,800

This was paid out of MBRC previously

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	GRAND TOTAL	\$318,948	\$398,426
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2026 Annual projected income to MBA and MBRC

\$332,206

Notes:

- Senior Adults* and contingency note per budget document.
- The unused money from 5010, 5020, and 5030 at the end of each year will be placed in a designated fund for contingency (capital improvement, renovation, replacement, or repair).

Personnel Committee Report

October 11, 2026

At the September 14, 2026 meeting of the Marshall Baptist Association Executive Committee, the following motion was presented by the Personnel Committee regarding staff restructuring and was officially approved.

Upon the recommendation of AMS, Eric Taylor, the Personnel Committee moves that Taylor Beck's position be restructured from Ministry Assistant to Director of Operations & Communications with a sufficient annual salary adjustment to compensate him for expanded administrative, communications, and church-facing responsibilities.

This report provides a brief summary of the changes, the rationale behind them, and the scope of the updated position.

The Change

- **Position Restructuring:** The current position of **Ministry Assistant** (held by Taylor Beck) has been restructured into **Director of Operations & Communications**. This includes an appropriate adjustment in compensation for added responsibilities approved jointly by the Personnel and Finance Committees.

The Rationale

This adjustment is not simply a title change, but a strategic effort to:

- **Align with Demonstrated Initiative:** Formally recognize and align the staff structure with responsibilities Taylor Beck is already carrying through his self-starting initiative and proven ministry skills.
- **Address Evolving Needs:** Better serve the changing needs of the 98 member churches and align with the long-term strategic priorities of the Marshall Baptist Association.
- **Multiply Capacity:** Expand overall operational and ministry capacity to serve pastors and churches effectively without adding another layer of leadership or multiplying staff count.

The Details

Building upon the core administrative, financial, and basic communication functions of the original role, the **Director of Operations & Communications** encompasses four expanded focus areas:

OPERATIONS & ADMINISTRATION LEADERSHIP

- **Daily Operations:** Direct day-to-day office operations, workflows, efficiency improvements, vendor resources, and supplies for MBA and the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center (MBRC).

- **Recordkeeping & Legal Compliance:** Maintain official permanent records and meeting minutes of the Association. Oversee directories and accurate digital recordkeeping systems for member churches, pastors, leadership, and ministry contacts. Maintain all policies and documentation for legal, insurance, safety, and regulatory compliance.
- **Executive & Event Support:** Provide administrative support to the AMS, officers, and committees; assist in planning meetings, events, and associational initiatives.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & STEWARDSHIP

- **Transaction Processing & Controls:** Handle receivables, deposits, disbursements, reimbursements, payroll, and invoice processing while maintaining strict financial controls and confidentiality.
- **Accounting & Reconciliation:** Reconcile accounts, coordinate with the external accounting firm, and manage tax documentation and general ledger integrity.
- **Reporting & Strategy:** Prepare financial statements, budget planning materials, and trend analyses for the AMS and Finance Committee to support stewardship and ministry decision-making.

STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS & PROMOTION

- **Brand & Multi-Channel Messaging:** Implement an integrated communication strategy maintaining consistent branding across print, email, website, and social media platforms.
- **Promotional Campaigns:** Design and distribute marketing materials, event promotions, and stories of ministry impact for MBA and MBRC.
- **Resource Clearinghouse:** Connect pastors and churches with available resources, tools, and training opportunities from MBA, state, and SBC partners.

CHURCH RELATIONS & PASTORAL SUPPORT

- **Church Support & ACP:** Serve as a relational liaison to churches and pastors (with focused care for bivocational leaders); assist churches with operational needs and Annual Church Profile (ACP) reporting.
- **Organizational Data & Analytics:** Compile and publish the Annual Meeting Book of Reports, directories, and statistics to support strategic leadership decisions.
- **Ministry & Pulpit Service:** Assist in leader development and, as agreed upon with the AMS, provide pulpit supply or transitional/interim pastoral leadership.

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Mylon Metcalf

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MBA Nominating Committee

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Evangelism/Discipleship	Rick Douglas, Creek Path
Mission Development	Jake Goforth, Gilliam Springs
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WMU	Linda Henry, FBC Albertville
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2028	Keith Stanfield, FBC Grant
2028	Josh West, Sweet Home
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2029	Jerry Bethune, Bethsaida

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2026-2027 Committee on Committees Report

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2026-2027 Committee on Committees Report

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Marshall County Christian Services

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What Can I say? God is good! God is faithful! God answers prayer! All of these descriptions and many more.

MCCS is 28 years old this year and God is good, God is faithful and God answers prayer. There are not enough words to tell you just how true these statements have been in the life of this ministry.

We see scripture re-lived daily in our ministry centers. The fish and the loaves, with food being multiplied. The woman touching the hem of Jesus garment and being healed with clients being saved and rising up to glorify God. I love that God allows me to be just a small part of His big plan.

I remember that 28 years ago, there were very few people who thought that we could make this ministry happen in our community. We couldn't, but God could. You see God uses His people. We just have to be willing to serve, to give, (after all it is all His) to advocate, to share, to show up and to ask Him what He would have us to do. Would you join me in saying yes to Him?

We need volunteers and all of our locations. We need financial support. Consider putting us in your church budget or take a one-time love offering. Share your garden with us. Add a couple of items each week to your grocery cart and drop them by our pantries. Teach a life skills class at one of our centers. Cook a meal for our volunteers. Share your testimony. These are just a few suggestions; you can probably add to the list. Just be willing.

I am so blessed!

Linda Henry
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Woman's Missionary Union

The Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) is a self-governing auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention, founded in 1888. Its primary purpose is to educate and engage Southern Baptist women in missions work, both locally and internationally. WMU has a long history of supporting missions through education, prayer, and financial contributions.

WMU emerged from the efforts of women in local Southern Baptist churches who wanted to protect their mission offerings and organize for greater impact.

The organization was officially formed in May 1888 at the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond, Virginia.

WMU grew from a small group of women to an organization representing thousands of Southern Baptist women from numerous churches. The organization has also expanded its focus to include various social and moral concerns beyond international missions. WMU continues to be a vital part of the Southern Baptist Convention, providing resources and opportunities for women to participate in missions and make a difference in the world.

Just a little history lesson for all of us.

WMU in Marshall Baptist Association is hurting. Very few churches have a WMU group in their church. Those that do have a group of less than ten who consider themselves as the 'little old ladies' of their church. They meet and have a program from the Missions Mosaic (which by the way has some great stories about the real-life experiences of a missionary. They read the prayer calendar and pray for the missionaries who are having a birthday, then they have a snack and go home until next month. Missions is bigger than that! Missions is being the hands and feet of Jesus every day of your life. Missions is doing whatever needs to be done to show His love and concern for His people.

Would you help me get this message to every church in Marshall Baptist Association? Help me help our churches to understand and get involved again in mission organizations. Help me to be involved in rebirthing WMU in Marshall Baptist Association.

Even though we don't have many WMU groups, the churches always rally with our mission service projects. We Marshall Baptist sponsor two major projects each year. Foster Children project. Alabama's "Tax Free" weekend is July 18 – 20 this year. Our project is to collect \$25.00 gift cards from local stores to be given to the foster parents so they can take the children in their care shopping for back to school clothes. We need those cards to us by July 10th. I just learned that school supplies will not be given free at the schools this year so we will also ask you to collect school supplies.

Our second project happens in December and it is Christmas Gifts for the residents in the five "Assisted Living" Facilities in Marshall County. Residents can shop for FREE for themselves or their family members. We need NEW items for this project. Anything that you would like to

give or receive yourself. Suggestions include, toiletries, PJ's, Socks, House shoes, Jogging suits, decorative items, jewelry, underwear, sweaters, lap robes, dolls, giant print books or magazines, crayons, coloring books, and the list just keeps on going.

Please consider joining us in bringing a little joy into the lives of the residents.

I have so enjoyed being your WMU Director these few years. Missions is my heart and I have been in a mission organization all of my life. I went to the WMU Circle meeting before I was born. I was a Sunbeam and as a GA, my dad walked me down the aisle when I received my Queen Regent cape. My wedding bouquet was on the white Bible that was given to me by my YWA group, I have so many good memories. And now I have the present... I try to be the hands and feet of Jesus every day. I also try to see every one with the eyes of Jesus.

Thank you for allowing me to serve,

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Annual Report for Disaster Relief FY2026

The following summarizes efforts performed by volunteers with the Marshall Baptist Association (MBA) Disaster Relief (DR) team during Fiscal Year 2026

TRAINING EVENTS DURING THIS FISCAL YEAR

At the beginning of this FY, in October, two members of the MBA Disaster Relief Team provided support for State Disaster Relief Administration Refresher Training hosted by MBA at Mount Vernon Baptist Church. The MBA DR team provided meals and drinks for this event. In addition to attendees from other associations, two members of our team also attended.

Then, during the period 19-21 Feb, 2026 Gilliam Springs graciously hosted DR Training at their church. This training provided by our State DR Trainers included: Introduction to Southern Baptist Disaster Relief (ISBDR); Chainsaw/Clean-up Recovery; Chaplaincy; Mass Feeding; and Shower/Laundry. The only discipline not taught was Administration. Approximately 40 people received training. Of those trained, our MBA DR team gained six new members to our chainsaw team, and two new Chaplains including, our AMS, Eric Taylor. Additionally, six members of our team received cross-training, of which three were in Mass Feeding and three in Shower/Laundry. Funding for this training evolution was paid by MBA Disaster Relief funds. Gilliam Springs provided an excellent meal for the trainees on Friday evening. Seven members of our team, two members from the Sand Mt DR team, our District 2 Coordinator, and the State DR Admin Assistant all helped to facilitate this training event. In addition, a special thanks to our MBA Admin Asst, Taylor Beck for his assistance. Lastly, Jake Goforth, from Gilliam Springs Baptist Church provided invaluable assistance in helping this event take place.

One member of our team serves with the State Trainer in the Chaplains course. She helped train at Gilliam Springs as previous described, and again she taught new volunteers during DR Training held at Lindsey Lane Baptist Church in Athens from 26-28 Feb.

OUT OF STATE DEPLOYMENTS

The MBA DR members had two Call-outs in response to bad weather events this FY. It was an unusual year for very few hurricanes and violent tornado events prompting request for Alabama DR assistance. Our first out of state deployment was due to a historic ice storm resulting in our team deploying to Greenville, Ms. This deployment was during the period 4-10 February 2026. While there we were blessed to assist 27 families, cleaning up tree debris as we showed and shared the Love of Christ. During the duration of this mission, lead by the *Holy Spirit*, chaplain teams from various associations led 14 people to the Lord.

Our only other out of state Call-out occurred in the fourth quarter when Alabama Baptist Disaster Relief was requested to provide assistance in helping clean-up operations in Anderson, Indiana after they suffered devastating flooding. An Alabama DR command center was set up there and manned by teams for: Clean-up (Mud-Out), Administrative Support, Shower/laundry, and Feeding. For various reasons we were unable to fill a MBA DR Clean-up Team. However, six of our volunteers answered the call and filled roles in various other disciplines in which they had been cross-trained. Two members served as the White Hat and Deputy, three members worked the Shower/Laundry detail and one served on a Chaplain team. Most important, during the period 21 Aug-Sep there were 25 people who made profession of faith. The site was scheduled to close on Sep 19.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE RENDERED

Our team worked locally within Marshall County three times during the year. The first event occurred when we assisted at Gillam Springs Baptist Church where three (3) members of the team used our skid steer to clear some downed trees from a section of their property.

In a separate event, four members on our team assisted a disabled lady in Grant where we cut down a damaged tree that was a threat to falling on her home.

In mid-September a thunderstorm with high winds prompted a call-out of our team where we worked in the Albertville and Boaz areas. We helped 14 families as we cut up downed trees and moved the debris to the roadway for pickup.

ROTATION OF MBA DISASTER RELIEF COORDINATOR

Al Reese, current MBA Disaster Relief coordinator is stepping back from that role and Chuck Decker from Mt. Vernon Baptist Church has been identified as his replacement effective October 1, 2026.

In Christ Service,

Al Reese

MBA Disaster Relief



Marshall Baptist Retreat Center

2026 Annual Meeting

Divine Interruptions

What begins as a planned time of rest, recreation, and fellowship can become an unexpected encounter with God. In Mark 6, Jesus and His disciples intended to withdraw and rest, but the crowds interrupted their plans. Rather than seeing the interruption as an inconvenience, Jesus saw people in need and responded with compassion. Through that interruption, the disciples witnessed the miraculous feeding of the five thousand.

That same pattern can occur at camp. Leaders plan, organize, recruit, and prepare activities, but God may interrupt those plans. In the midst of swimming, boating, games, conversations, and time away from everyday distractions, God draws people to Himself. He convicts hearts, changes lives, calls students to follow Him, and saves souls. The interruption may be the very reason God brought them to camp.

It is our joy to witness these Divine Interruptions with almost every group that comes on campus. This report will give you facts and figures about the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center; but the greatest work accomplished is something that none of us can do or even forecast. It is simply the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of people while they spend a few fleeting hours on our campus. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of the tremendous ministry that is the Marshall Baptist Retreat Center.

As of Oct. 1, we have accumulated over **5,550 total guest stays (1,925 overnight)** this year, with another 500-600 guests that we know of booked through the end of the year. We have hosted 56 one-day events and 20 overnight groups. We've hosted 27 MBA Church events, with 4 more on the schedule. There have been a total of 8 Marshall Baptist Association events on-campus with over 165 guests.

Financially speaking, we are \$2,709.34 ahead of budget through the end of September. Praise the Lord!

In Christ,

Jeff Martin

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Marshall Baptist Retreat Center General FundIncome as of Oct. 1, 2026.....**\$73,939.28**Expenses as of Oct. 1, 2026.....**\$71,229.94***Property & Buildings Maintenance.....\$36,868.91**Utilities.....\$20,850.01**Payroll (lifeguards, cleaning).....\$9,963.14**Supplies & Misc.....\$3,547.88***MBRC Development Fund**Jan. 1, 2026 Balance.....**\$31,888.69**Oct. 1, 2026 Balance.....**\$50,648.11****Total Deposits.....\$70,041.38**

+\$65,000 (from Baptist Foundation for Allocation Projects)

+\$5,000 (Designated Donation)

+\$41.38 (Interest Paid)

Total Expenses.....\$51,245.96-\$34,416.90 (*Allocation Projects*)-\$16,829.06 (*Capital Improvements: two HVAC unit replacements,
water heater replacement; debris removal*)

2026 Associational Mission Strategist Report

It is a great joy and honor to serve as your Associational Mission Strategist. As we gather for our 2026 Annual Meeting, I thank the Lord for the pastors, leaders, and churches who have prayed, given, and served together. Our mission remains clear: Encourage Pastors, Equip Leaders, and Engage Churches so that, together, we can Reach People and Make Disciples.

Looking Back

Last Annual Meeting, we introduced Four Priorities, and this year they have guided our ministry and strengthened our cooperative work:

- 1. Healthy Pastors — Thriving Churches.** Through personal conversations, visits, prayer, Third Thursday Minister Conferences, and pastor huddles, we have invested in the encouragement and connection of pastors. Our concern extends beyond only ministers to their wives and families, whose health and encouragement matter deeply to the life of our churches.
- 2. Church Strengthening.** This year, we have begun renewal conversations with several congregations and invested in preparing a Church Strengthening Team through NAMB and Replant resources. In developing our “RENEW Pathway” we will help churches assess their condition and consider their next faithful step.
- 3. Developing Leaders.** Pastor huddles, equipping opportunities, and developing resources have encouraged leaders to grow in character and effectiveness. Our Gears for Growth Leadership Pathway helps focus our attention on integrity, health, systems, team, and culture.
- 4. Missional Engagement.** We have many churches engaged in missional involvement beginning in Marshall County and extending to the ends of the earth. Our partnership with the Čhaŋkú Wašté Ranch in South Dakota has demonstrated the value of churches working together. Acts 1:8 continues to shape our vision for gospel ministry in Marshall County and beyond.

Looking Ahead in 2027

These four priorities will continue to guide our energy and efforts. Within them, in this next year, I believe the Lord is calling us to deepen our investment through the following emphases:

- 1. Greater Investment in Bivocational Ministry.** Approximately 70 percent of our churches are served by bivocational pastors. Their responsibilities to church, career, and family call for intentional support. We are in the process of developing a **Bivocational Dream Team** to listen, identify needs, and help shape practical encouragement and equipping. My wife, Sonja, and I also desire to strengthen and encourage connections for ministers’ wives and families.
- 2. Intentional Disciple Making and Bible Engagement.** We want to help churches be intentional about defining a disciple, developing a clear pathway, and making disciples who make disciples. In 2027, we are challenging every MBA church to adopt a systematic Bible reading plan: let’s get into the Word until the Word gets into us, allowing Scripture to shape our thinking and obedience.
- 3. Clear Ministry Pathways.** We will continue developing pathways for pastor health, church strengthening, disciple making, leadership development, missional engagement, and administrative health. Each pathway will help churches identify where they are, determine their God ordained direction, and help them move toward their next step.
- 4. A Culture of Prayer.** Prayer must undergird every priority as we seek the Lord for spiritual renewal, gospel boldness, and fruitful ministry. We want to provide resources to help churches pursue regional prayer gatherings, encourage pastors praying together, churches praying for one another, all leading up to an associational Prayer Summit.

Stronger Together

Thank you for your partnership in the gospel and your generosity to support our Marshall Baptist Family of Churches. We are 98 autonomous churches with opportunities to serve that extend beyond what any one congregation can accomplish. We are ready to help churches flourish in their ministries, pursue renewal, care for their leaders, build cross-cultural partnerships, and engage their communities with the gospel. We want pastors and churches to know that they do not have to carry these opportunities or challenges alone.

Key Questions as we move into 2027

As we begin another year of ministry together, I am asking every MBA church to consider three practical questions:

- **How could God use the people and resources in our church to help another church?**
- **Where could our church use encouragement or support from another church?**
- **What could we do together with another church to reach people with the gospel?**

The needs across Marshall County are real, but so are the resources God has placed among our churches. The Marshall Baptist Association stands ready to help bring those needs and resources together. Your church may have people, facilities, and/or ministry resources that could bless another congregation. You may also need encouragement, guidance, or a partner for the next step in your church's journey. When you offer or ask for help strengthens our shared work in the Marshall Baptist Association.

Our mission is larger than any one of us, and the opportunity is too great for us to remain isolated. Let's bring what we have, let's humbly and honestly name what we need, and let's move forward together for the advance of the gospel. And then, you'll discover, we are **STRONGER TOGETHER**. As we encourage pastors, equip leaders, and engage churches, let's pursue our shared calling with renewed purpose: together, by God's grace, we want to make it hard to go to hell from Marshall County, Alabama.

Dr. Eric Taylor
Associational Mission Strategist
Marshall Baptist Association

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

How Does the Cooperative Program Work?

It begins with you!

You give yourself first to God (2 Cor. 8:5). Next, out of gratitude and obedience to God for what He has done for you, you commit to give back to Him, through your church, a portion of what He provides. This is commonly called a tithe and represents ten percent of your income (Lev. 27:30, Mal. 3:10).

Your church decides the next step.

Every year your church prayerfully decides how much of its undesignated gifts will be committed to reaching people in your state and around the world through The Cooperative Program. This amount is then forwarded to your State Board of Missions.

Messengers at the Alabama Baptist State Convention Annual Meeting...

from your church and other churches across Alabama decide what percentage of Cooperative Program gifts contributed by local congregations is forwarded to the SBC for North American and international missions and ministries. Alabama sends 50%.

Messengers at the Southern Baptist Convention Annual Meeting...

from across the country decide how the gifts received from the states will be distributed among SBC entities. These gifts are used by SBC entities to send and support missionaries, train pastors and other ministry leaders; provide relief for retired ministers and widows; and address social, moral and ethical concerns relating to our faith and families.

In 2025...

Alabama Baptists continued faithfully supporting missions and ministry in Alabama, the United States, and the world by generously giving \$39,908,260 through the Cooperative Program. This exceeded our CP giving from 2024 by over \$1,000,000! In the centennial celebration year of CP, Alabama Baptist led the Southern Baptist Convention in giving through the Cooperative Program! We praise the Lord for the continued faithfulness of His people. We are truly better together!

Working together for the sake of the Gospel & through the Cooperative Program, people around the world hear the Gospel and receive Christ!

Great Commission Ministries of Cooperative Program & Church Financial Resources

Cooperative Program Education

1. AlabamaCP.org
2. Social media and blog posts
3. Beter Together Podcast
4. Customized resources for your church

Capital Fundraising

1. Legacy Campaigns
2. Challenge to Build
3. Bridge to Tomorrow

4. Forward in Faith
5. Church building and renovation consultations

Other Ministries

1. Church budgeting guidelines
2. Biblical stewardship materials
3. Estate giving
4. Make a Will

Scan the QR Code to view more reports provided
by the Alabama State Board of Missions!



NAMB 2026 Association Report

In this year's report,* we celebrate the work of more than 6,000 missionaries and chaplains who serve throughout North America and around the world. Their faithful ministry is only possible because of the churches who send them and the people who give sacrificially to support their work. We look back on 2025 with a sense of awe and heartfelt gratitude to God. Southern Baptist churches continued giving to the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering® at a record pace, making so much of our work possible.

At NAMB, everything we do is centered on the gospel. Last year, Southern Baptists celebrated an increase in baptisms for the fifth consecutive year and the highest number of baptisms since 2017. It's the first time in 75 years we have seen five years in a row of baptism growth. Our Evangelism team has distributed more than 36,000 Evangelism Kits and this year we trained more than 2,400 churches in person to use them. We also hosted another women's evangelism conference in 2025. In addition, more than 19,000 people heard the gospel through Crossover Orlando in June 2026, resulting in 1,077 salvations.

Through Send Network, we continue to partner with Southern Baptist churches to plant new churches across North America. In May 2026, NAMB reported that Southern Baptists started 792 churches in 2025, with 32 new campuses and 127 new affiliations. All told, Southern Baptists added a total of 951 new congregations. Our Sending Labs trained 1,802 leaders from 1,111 churches, while 456 church planters and ministry leaders attended Send Network orientation events.

Send Relief continues to see remarkable engagement from Southern Baptist churches. In 2025, Send Relief worked directly with 1,931 churches across North America and Puerto Rico. This mobilization resulted in 44,566 individuals serving 201,202 people across diverse communities and catalyzed 84,292 gospel conversations.

Chaplaincy remains a vital part of NAMB's mission. We currently endorse and train more than 3,000 chaplains serving around the world. In 2025 Southern Baptist chaplains reported presenting the gospel more than 114,000 times and counted 19,359 professions of faith and 2,846 baptisms. Chaplains serve throughout various disciplines, including the U.S. Armed Services, in hospitals, in public safety departments, in prisons, as well as in the corporate setting.

The Apostle Paul asked in Romans 10:14-15, "How, then, can they call on him they have not believed in? And how can they believe without hearing about him? And how can they hear without a preacher?" (CSB). Thank you, pastors and Southern Baptists, for all you do to help send those who will preach and proclaim the good news of Christ, so that many will hear and believe.

**Except where noted, this report is based on 2025 data.*



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DR. KEITH EVANS, Chairman
DR. PAUL CHITWOOD, President

Introduction

From the Great Commission to the Great Multitude, Southern Baptists have united for 179 years in a Great Pursuit of those who have yet to hear the gospel by sending missionaries overseas through the International Mission Board. We work together to make disciples of every nation, among all tribes and peoples and languages.

Southern Baptists' faithfulness and generosity are a blessing to the nations as you continue to send and support missionaries through the IMB. It is our privilege to bring you reports of how God is at work through your IMB missionaries and our close partners. Behind every aspect of this report are real people: missionaries and missionary families at work, and those among the nations who once walked in darkness but now walk in the Light. Praise the Lord for these changed lives!

We also celebrate God's providence in leading the Woman's Missionary Union to establish an offering in 1888 to support international missions — that offering we lovingly call the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering® today, with a cumulative total of more than \$5.5 billion across its storied history — and we are especially grateful for Southern Baptists' record giving this past year.

A good offering is not all we have to celebrate at the IMB. We can also celebrate that last year, we graduated our largest class of missionaries from Field Personnel Orientation in more than a decade. We celebrate that our missionary application pipeline is higher than it's been in more than 15 years. We celebrate that the IMB brand is strong again, and we are connecting with more churches than ever before in our 179-year history. We celebrate that the average tenure of service for long-term missionaries is higher than it's been in many years. And we celebrate that Southern Baptist volunteers serving alongside of our overseas teams in the past year topped 11,600, an increase of nearly 20% over the previous year.

And yet, we still have challenges. Inflation continues to present significant challenges here at home and around the world, and growing generosity is required to have a growing missionary force. Why is that so important? Because while we celebrate these wins for God's kingdom, the most sobering and heartbreaking statistic we report on each year continues to grow. Tragically, today, 174,202 people will die and enter an eternity separated from our Lord.

We need even more missionary candidates in the missionary application process, and we need the Lottie Offering to grow at a quicker pace so we can send and fully support those missionaries. While we celebrate God's providence in leading Southern Baptists to unite in a foundational unified giving program 100 years ago in 1925, birthing the Cooperative Program — which is vital to our international missions endeavors and, indeed, to our convention as a whole — we need church leaders to remember the implicit value of the Cooperative Program; to revitalize our collective commitment to the CP; and to make a concerted effort to expand its effectiveness.

We press forward because so much is at stake, and God has shown His willingness to bless our efforts. At the end of 2024, Southern Baptists have more than 3,600 adults, along with their 3,000 children, who serve in long-term missions around the world. Those thousands are joined by tens of thousands more who have served on a short-term mission trip; by thousands of national Baptists around the globe who serve alongside our IMB personnel; and by nearly 150 global missionary partners who have been sent from sister Baptist conventions and unions overseas to take the gospel where they are uniquely equipped to go.

In the Great Pursuit of the lost, we remain steadfast at the IMB in our mission to serve Southern Baptists in carrying out the Great Commission to make disciples of all nations. Our work is focused every day on doing our part to see the fulfillment of the Revelation 7:9-10 vision and the gathering of the Great Multitude before the throne and before the Lamb.

The nations are waiting. We still have much to do, together.

Paul Chitwood, Ph.D.
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MARSHALL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

WHY BE A PART OF THE MBA?

*The MBA adds value
to your church.*

The Marshall Baptist Association (MBA) exists to
strengthen churches and advance the Gospel together.
We do more together than we ever could alone.

STRONGER TOGETHER

Your church receives great value in these key areas:

1



RELATIONAL CONNECTION

- Build relationships with pastors and church leaders.
- Share ideas, encouragement, and resources.
- Find support in every season of ministry.

2



DISCIPLESHIP & PASTORAL CARE

- Access training, coaching, and mentoring.
- Receive encouragement through prayer and care.
- Use resources that help you lead and make disciples.

3



LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

- Equip current and next-generation leaders.
- Participate in training events, workshops, and conferences.
- Develop leaders who strengthen your church.

4



CHURCH COACHING & CONSULTATION

- Receive guidance through challenges and transitions.
- Benefit from ministry assessments and strategic planning.
- Walk with a trusted ministry partner.

5



CHURCH STRENGTHENING

- Access resources and training to reach your community.
- Support church planting, renewal, and revitalization.
- Partner in sharing the hope of the Gospel.

6



COOPERATIVE MISSION IMPACT

- Accomplish more together than alone.
- Support missions locally, regionally, nationally, and globally.
- Multiply Kingdom impact through partnership.

7



RESOURCE SAVINGS & SHARED RESOURCES

- Share tools, equipment, space, and ministry solutions.
- Stretch every dollar further.
- Access trusted resources and practical support.

8



COMMUNICATION & INFORMATION

- Stay informed with timely updates and opportunities.
- Keep your church connected to helpful resources.
- Strengthen communication and organizational flow.

9



NETWORK OF MINISTRY PARTNERS

- Connect with trusted partners beyond the local church.
- Link your ministry to the broader work of the Kingdom.
- Experience local faithfulness with broader reach.

10



STRONGER TOGETHER

- Unity brings strength.
- Your church is not alone.
- Together we are a stronger voice for the Gospel.



HEALTHY PASTORS –

No pastor has to walk alone.

Fellowship, encouragement, and peer support strengthen your leaders.



VIBRANT CHURCHES –

Coaching, renewal, and support for your church.

Planting, revitalizing, and building healthy churches that thrive for His glory.



MULTIPLIED MISSIONS –

Your giving reaches further.

Together we accomplish more and take the Gospel farther than we could alone.



*“Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labor;
if either of them falls down, one can help the other up.”*

– Ecclesiastes 4:9–10



ENCOURAGE PASTORS.



EQUIP LEADERS.



ENGAGE CHURCHES.

Marshall Summary Information

Congregation	Total Members	Resident Members	Total Baptisms	Other Additions	Worship Attendance	SS Enrollment	SS Avg. Attendance	DT Enrollment	Music Ministry	WMU Enrollment	Mens Ministry	Total Receipts
Albertville First	1,421	1,030	19	24	530	0	400	0	0	0	0	\$1,971,728
Alder Springs	60	50	0	1	20	0	25	0	0	0	0	\$48,485
Antioch												
Antioch at Martling												
Arab First	1,225	1,098	10	7	280	0	189	0	0	0	0	\$1,069,040
Bakers Chapel	304	230	1	0	40	0	25	0	0	0	0	\$88,419
Bethany	630	480	5	6	156	0	106	0	0	0	0	\$532,780
Bethlehem	576	327	84	6	290	0	192	0	0	0	0	\$0
Bethsaida	297	265	5	15	125	0	98	0	0	0	0	\$270,035
Beulah	418	377	9	9	160	0	103	0	0	0	0	\$405,178
Boaz First	447	0	6	5	233	0	238	0	0	0	0	\$707,849
Brindlee Mountain	197	140	5	16	103	0	50	0	0	0	0	\$221,322
Butler												
Carlisle	0	0	0	0	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$144,350
Central	154	108	5	0	105	0	90	0	0	0	0	\$195,162
Chapel Hill	125	85	0	0	40	0	30	0	0	0	0	\$125,000
Clear Springs												
Cornerstone	230	230	0	0	100	0	45	0	0	0	0	\$159,369
Cowboy Church												
Creek Path	345	136	8	6	150	0	80	0	0	0	0	\$390,148
Douglas												
East Albertville												
East Lake												
Eastside	150	124	0	0	16	0	9	0	0	0	0	\$18,209
Fairview												
Faith Rock												
Free Home												
Gethsemane												
Gilliam Springs	1,306	1,204	54	41	993	0	725	0	0	0	0	\$3,174,865
Grace	331	239	9	7	225	0	130	0	0	0	0	\$0
Grace Fellowship	132	65	3	7	65	0	29	0	0	0	0	\$108,000
Grant First	1,136	1,136	11	18	171	0	73	0	0	0	0	\$455,182
Guntersville First	1,914	1,009	14	22	442	0	369	0	0	0	0	\$3,313,258
Haney's Chapel	54	46	0	0	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	\$48,726
Happy Hill												
Happy Home	39	39	0	0	30	0	18	0	0	0	0	\$33,420

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For ACP Year 2026

Congregation	Total Members	Resident Members	Total Baptisms	Other Additions	Worship Attendance	SS Enrollment	SS Avg. Attendance	DT Enrollment	Music Ministry	WMU Enrollment	Mens Ministry	Total Receipts
Rock Springs	288	0	0	0	55	0	53	0	0	0	0	\$125,200
Ruth												
Sand Mountain Cowboy Church	0	0	11	0	300	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$0
Sardis	1,013	985	14	15	435	0	262	0	0	0	0	\$906,959
Second Boaz	627	239	0	0	33	0	12	0	0	0	0	\$63,953
Shoal Creek	45	28	0	0	20	0	10	0	0	0	0	\$31,488
Snead Chapel	50	40	0	0	37	0	14	0	0	0	0	\$6,000
Solid Rock												
Solitude	909	474	8	23	400	0	200	0	0	0	0	\$1,500,883
South Saaty	33	29	0	0	26	0	15	0	0	0	0	\$131,245
Southern Cross												
Southside	140	105	2	18	90	0	55	0	0	0	0	\$154,511
Springdale	0	0	0	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$0
Sweet Home	499	253	24	24	203	0	102	0	0	0	0	\$413,241
The Bridge	180	250	34	0	240	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$111,342
The Fellowship	354	425	34	45	251	0	92	0	0	0	0	\$224,950
Trading Post												
Union Grove #1	325	275	10	8	100	0	80	0	0	0	0	\$112,711
Union Grove #2												
Union Grove First												
Valley View												
Victory Cornerstone												
Victory Hill												
Victory Missionary	548	289	15	0	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$0
Westside Boaz	126	126	0	0	30	0	19	0	0	0	0	\$69,570
White Oak	147	33	3	0	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$71,585
Marshall	20,854	14,208	456	359	7,968	0	4,563	0	0	0	0	\$19,545,876