

PMRV MISSION & MINISTRIES

The Presbytery of Missouri River Valley (PMRV) is a mid-council of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) comprised of 40+ congregations and fellowships, all located in the Greater Omaha and southwest Iowa areas.



VISION

The Book of Order gives us guidance for why PMRV exists. G-3.0101 shares: "Councils of the church exist to help congregations and the church as a whole to be more faithful participants in the mission of Christ."

PMRV simplified covenant: With God's help, we covenant to... pray, act, accept, and be good stewards.

Your church's mission gifts make a difference!

Commission on Ministry (COM)

- Assists churches seeking a pastor
- Provides emergency funds for pastors in crisis

Commission on Preparation for Ministry (CPM)

- Provides training for lay pastors
- Shepherds inquirers and candidates for ministry through the process of ordination

Mission & Evangelism

- Financially supports Nicaraguan Partnership, Sudanese Fellowship, and World Mission
- Provides grants to churches seeking funding for mission ministries
- Offers a variety of programs to support congregations growing in evangelism

Youth Ministry Group

- Offers youth events and programs to PMRV youth
- Provides scholarships for various youth programs

Faith Education and Leadership Development (FELD)

- Supports continuing education for PMRV pastors & Christian educators
- Provides educational events for Ruling Elders and Teaching Elders
- Provides camp and Synod School scholarships
- Provides Camp Calvin Crest support

Social Justice & Peacemaking

- Provides peace and justice education programs
- Hosts international speakers at Presbytery meetings and churches

Worship & Spirituality Group

- Provides meaningful worship experiences at Presbytery meetings
- Offers pastors an opportunity to worship without leading worship

SCRIPTURE FOCUS 1 Corinthians 12:12-26

Unity and Diversity in the Body | Just as a body, though one, has many parts, but all its many parts form one body, so it is with Christ. For we were all baptized by[a] one Spirit so as to form one body—whether Jews or Gentiles, slave or free—and we were all given the one Spirit to drink. Even so the body is not made up of one part but of many. Now if the foot should say, "Because I am not a hand, I do not belong to the body," it would not for that reason stop being part of the body. And if the ear should say, "Because I am not an eye, I do not belong to the body," it would not for that reason stop being part of the body. If the whole body were an eye, where would the sense of hearing be? If the whole body were an ear, where would the sense of smell be? But in fact God has placed the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be. If they were all one part, where would the body be? As it is, there are many parts, but one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I don't need you!" And the head cannot say to the feet, "I don't need you!" On the contrary, those parts of the body that seem to be weaker are indispensable, and the parts that we think are less honorable we treat with special honor. And the parts that are unpresentable are treated with special modesty, while our presentable parts need no special treatment. But God has put the body together, giving greater honor to the parts that lacked it, so that there should be no division in the body, but that its parts should have equal concern for each other. If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it.