

SOUTH CAROLINA COOPERATIVE PROGRAM INVESTMENT



OUR STATE

South Carolina Baptist Convention	8,392,550	31.67 %
Anderson University	1,330,300	5.02 %
Charleston Southern University	1,279,950	4.83 %
North Greenville University	1,128,900	4.26 %
Connie Maxwell Children's Ministries	848,000	3.20 %
South Carolina Baptist Ministries of Aging	837,400	3.16 %
Woman's Missionary Union	463,750	1.75 %
Baptist Courier	161,650	0.61 %
Baptist Foundation of South Carolina	-	- %
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OUR NATION

North American Mission Board
Theological Seminaries
Executive Committee & SBC Operating
Ethics & Religious Liberty Committee
Historical Library & Archives

2,477,220	9.35 %
2,390,300	9.02 %
315,085	1.19 %
184,705	0.70 %
21,730	0.08 %
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5,389,040	20.34 %



OUR WORLD

International Mission Board

6,668,460	25.	16	%	
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\$26,500,000 100%

HOW DOES THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM WORK?

When you give to your local church, dollars are dispersed according to the church's budget plan — part of which may include investing in missions and ministry through the Cooperative Program (CP). Your church sends its CP contribution to the South Carolina Baptist Convention (SCBC), where a portion of the funds are delineated to SCBC specific missions, ministries, and programs, including the South Carolina Baptist universities, while the remaining portion is forwarded on to the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC).

The SBC distributes Cooperative Program funds for missions and ministry causes of the International Mission Board, North American Mission Board, theological seminaries, and more, to mobilize resources that bear witness across North America and to the ends of the earth. The pages of this program showcase some of the ways your CP dollars are at work saturating our state, nation, and world with the hope of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Thank you for your participation in the Cooperative Program.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUING GENEROSITY

For the past 200 years, it has been the South Carolina Baptist Convention's great joy to serve churches, ministries, and universities in our state and around the world. We pledge to continue to be good stewards of every dollar given by South Carolina Baptists through the Cooperative Program! This Ministry Plan is provided as a resource to share with you where your giving is going and how our cooperative way of doing ministry together is changing the world.

We are so grateful to God for the incredible faithfulness and generosity of South Carolina Baptists! Even during the uncertain and ever-changing times in which we are living, our churches have continued to support the missions and ministry efforts of the South Carolina Baptist Convention through the Cooperative Program. Without these gifts, we would see drastic reductions in missionaries being sent, available resources, and, ultimately, people being saved. Thankfully, giving through the Cooperative Program has continued in such a way that we continue to advance the Great Commission not only here in our state—but also in our nation and around the world. The proposed Ministry Plan for 2022 will remain at \$26,500,000. While this does not reflect an increase, it will not mean a decrease in ministry and missions involvement. Through the wise management of the Executive Board Budget, Finance and Audit Committee, and our SCBC staff, we are confident that this budget will allow the Advancement of visionary ministry.

Blessings!
Gary Hollingsworth

2021 BUDGET, FINANCE, AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

Talmadge Tobias, ChairmanGrace Baptist Church

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Executive Director-Treasurer



This year, we celebrate 200 years of the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Over the last two centuries, South Carolina Baptists have worked hard as ambassadors for Christ.

These bold men and women cooperated together to advance the Great Commission through missions and education. They created Baptist seminaries and universities, Baptist collegiate ministries, retirement centers, a children's home, a foundation, a statewide Baptist newspaper, camps for boys and girls, mission partnerships, and innovative programs and strategies for kingdom growth.

We are grateful to God for the last 200 years of ministry of the South Carolina Baptist Convention and anticipate the future God has for His Church.





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-TREASURERS

200 Years of South Carolina Baptist Leadership

Much of our modern life would be unrecognizable to those at the first annual convention. Year after year, the convention grew until it became evident that someone was needed to dedicate their time and focus to steward the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Forty years after the first annual convention, John Orr Beasley Dargan became the first Executive Director-Treasurer.

We would not be here without the steadfast faith and stewardship of each of our executive director-treasurers. These men faced unique challenges, yet their commitment to fulfilling the Great Commission did not waver. As we celebrate, let's remember and honor their leadership, sacrifice, and determination. May we continue their legacy of cooperation for centuries to come.

John Orr Beasley Dargan

Thomas H. Pope 1868 - 1870

John Fripp Morrall

Abner Whatley Lamar

William Henry Strickland
1879 - 1882

Richard H. Griffith

Thomas Mallory Bailey
1886 - 1909

William Thomas Derieux
1910 - 1919

Charles Elford Burts
1919 - 1924

Charles Alfred Jones

William Seldon Brooke

Charles Furman Sims

Horace Greely Hammett
1961 - 1969

A. Harold Cole 1970 - 1982

Ray P. Rust

B. Carlisle Driggers

James W. Austin 2007-2014

Richard Harris, Interim

Gary L. Hollingsworth
2016 - PRESENT













ACCELERATING THE ADVANCE

NAME TO SE

The South Carolina Baptist Convention is a family of churches who voluntarily pool their resources together to send missionaries and develop leaders to see every life saturated and transformed by the hope of the Gospel, beginning in South Carolina. No other organization in South Carolina has dedicated more time, resources, and energy to saving humanity than South Carolina Baptists. The South Carolina Baptist Convention staff of missionaries is committed to helping our 2100+ churches advance in the noble effort.

We help the church advance by deploying missionaries and developing leaders. Advancing churches are STRONG in leadership and disciple-making strategies. They SERVE community, SHARE hope with neighbors, SEND missionaries, and START new works.

The South Carolina Baptist staff develop partnerships to deploy missionaries and cultivate environments to develop leaders. These environments include conferences, camps, collaboratives, and coaching environments that help the Church advance.

CONFERENCES and **CAMPS**:

Large experiences that INSPIRE.

COLLABORATIVES:

Learning communities that INFORM.

COACHING CO-HORTS:

Relational networks that IMPLEMENT.



THIS SUMMER

STUDENTS

ACCEPTED CHRIST

75 STUDENTS COMMITED TO A LIFE CHANGE

26 STUDENTS MADE **UNIQUE DECISIONS** TO OBEY THE LORD

100 STUDENTS RESPONDED TO A CALL TO MINISTRY

SUMMERSALT & KIDSALT

Each summer, KidSalt creates opportunities for third through fifth graders to experience life-changing, character-building, Christ-centered fun and is committed to pointing kids to Jesus through engaging Bible study, worship, and activities that promote positive relationships!

Since 1987, SummerSalt has served the local church by providing an affordable and quality summer camp experience that focuses on the Gospel. The camp utilizes a Biblical-themed approach to engage teenagers with God's Word and selects the godliest leaders South Carolina has to offer to guide students while at camp.









HEART4SCHOOLS

It is our desire at Heart4Schools for every school in South Carolina to have a church that loves and serves them well. While the pandemic has kept church partners from volunteering inside the school, it has illuminated the needs of teachers and students. Many churches found ways to continue their partnerships, and others approached school administrators for the first time to ask, "How can we help?"

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SCHOOLS ARE
BEING SERVED BY
AN SCBC CHURCH

CHURCHES WERE TRAINED BY HEART4SCHOOLS LAST YEAR





For the past six years, FBC North Augusta has served a local elementary school. This year, they provided much-needed teacher support through a food truck meal (where volunteers could greet teachers), an appreciation breakfast, and special snacks and notes given throughout the year. They served students by providing weekly weekend meals for 32 students, hats and gloves for every child in the school at Christmas, special treats during Testing Week, and building games for Field Day.

SERVE TEAM CP INVESTMENT \$1,479,552

Is Jesus God or a human?

John was born to prepare the way for Jesus

IURCHES RECEIVED GRANTS TO ASSIST WITH MINISTRY TO **LOCAL SCHOOLS**

NEW CHURCH/SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS WERE FORMED

"This program has really assisted our students who do not have much. To see the sparkle in a child's eyes when they get their school supplies and brand new socks is



Share

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden... let your light shine before others."

MATTHEW 5:14, 16

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRY

For 99 years, SC Baptists have sent missionaries onto our college and university campuses. Our first BCM groups were organized at Winthrop and the University of South Carolina in 1922. Now, almost one hundred years later, God is still using BCM on those and many other campuses to share the Gospel with, disciple, and mobilize students.





\$1,577,324



"Without BCM, I wouldn't have given my life over to Jesus or even fully understood the Gospel."

My
Winthrop University BCM

12,336

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN IMPACTED BY BCM

136

PEOPLE MADE
PROFESSIONS OF FAITH
THROUGH BCM

30

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
ACROSS SC ARE ACTIVELY
ENGAGED IN BCM

866

STUDENTS WERE INVOLVED IN LOCAL, STATE, NATIONAL, & INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

3,645

STUDENTS INVOLVED IN BCM
ON A REGULAR BASIS

205

LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCHES
WERE ASSISTED IN MINISTRY
BY BCM







SEND TEAM CP INVESTMENT

\$1,446,894

"The Palmetto Collective has definitely challenged me, especially in our missions experiences.

These have given me vision into other healthy, local churches that has been absolutely incredible. It has challenged my faith, what I believe ministry should look like, and it has given me a great viewpoint into lots of different areas of local church ministry."

Emily

North Greenville University

"Palmetto Collective has helped grow my desire to take the Gospel to the nations. The leaders have helped put people in front of me who will be great connections both here in the States and overseas once I am on the field, Lord willing."

Logan

Anderson University







CHURCH PLANTING MOVEMENT

More than 3 and half million South Carolinians are not connected to a church, and hundreds of people move in every day. The need for starting new churches in our state has never been greater. A church planting movement is needed to address this tremendous need, and that movement is beginning with South Carolina Baptist churches cooperating for the purpose of saturating South Carolina with the hope of the gospel.





ID CLIFTON

Five years ago, Taylor Little was lost when he met Ricky Wilson at a flag football tournament in Cincinnati. Ricky shared the Gospel with him, and after, Taylor gave his life to Christ. Ricky met with him weekly to disciple him. When Ricky and his wife Sarah moved to Spartanburg to plant a new church, Taylor moved with them.

From the first days of ID Clifton, the church Ricky planted, the plan has been to disciple young men to plant more churches. In 2020, Taylor became ID Clifton's first church planting resident through a partnership with the Start Team. In 2022, ID Clifton will send out Taylor and a core group of their members to start another new church in Spartanburg!



"TWO HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW, MY HOPE AND PRAYER WOULD BE THAT THE BAPTISTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA ARE STILL STRONG, ACTIVE, LEADING PEOPLE TO JESUS, AND SENDING THEM ON THEIR WAY TO HEAVEN."

Dr. Carlisle 'Drugge Executive Director-Treasurer (1992-2007)





South Carolina WMU God's mission. Our passion.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Born during the British occupation of Charleston, Hephzibah Jenkins Townsend was raised on her family plantation in Edisto. During her youth, she responded to the Gospel after hearing the preaching of Richard Furman, who had a zeal for missions. Hephzibah felt a calling to support missions and missionaries, but her husband would not allow her access to their monies, even though their wealth had come to them through Hephzibah's family.

Undeterred, Hephzibah had a large tabby oven built, sold baked goods in Charleston, and gave the money to missions. She led the women on neighboring islands to give sacrificially, to pray for missions, and to learn what God was doing through missionaries.

Eventually, these women became the Wadmalaw and Edisto Female Mite Society — the first Female Mite Society in the South.

Other societies sprang up across the state. By 1874, there were four known societies across South Carolina — one of those was located at Welsh Neck Baptist Church at Society Hill. Among its leaders were sisters Martha and Louise McIntosh. When the Foreign Mission Board asked this society to help secure funds for a missionary residence in China, this society became the Central Committee, the predecessor of the South Carolina Woman's Missionary Union that was established in 1902. When the National Woman's Missionary Union was formed in 1888, Martha McIntosh became the first national president.

Much has changed since the beginnings of missions education in South Carolina, but the primary purpose of missions education — to call out and equip those called out to career missions or those called to live on mission where they are — has never changed.









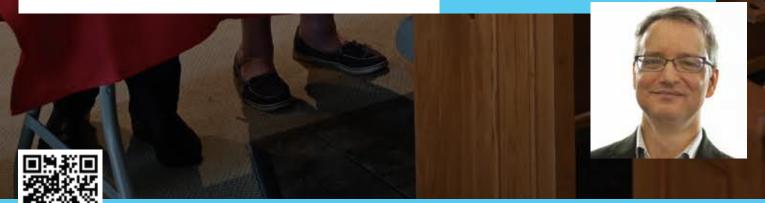
SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTIST MINISTRIES OF AGING

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South Carolina Baptist Ministries for the Aging (SCBMA) is a Christian resource dedicated to helping South Carolina's seniors (55+) live abundantly. They provide Christian retirement communities and assisted living facilities and connect seniors and their families with resources to meet their needs where they are.

"At the end of the day, I believe SCBMA's legacy will be all about how we cared for and loved God's people. Did we love them? Did we see past their limitations? Were we able to provide ministry and support to them and give them the ability to feel valued in their aging years? That will define the difference of what we do in the next 200 years."

Tom Turner





COOPERATIVE PROGRAM INVESTMENT

\$1,330,300



ANDERSON UNIVERSITY

From humble beginnings to now South Carolina's largest private institution of higher learning, Anderson University has sought to provide a transformational education experience within an intentionally Christian environment. At the heart of the university's mission is an uncompromising commitment to great academics, great faith, great hospitality, and great purpose. Anderson University is an academic community affiliated with the South Carolina Baptist Convention. It provides a comprehensive education in the liberal arts, professional, and graduate disciplines, and a co-curricular focus on the development of character, servant leadership, and cultural engagement. This is a diverse community that is intentionally Christ-centered, people-focused, student-oriented, quality-driven, and future-directed.

"Anderson University
not only fed me
knowledge, but it
developed my
worldview. Faculty and
staff modeled what
walking with Christ
looks like and what faith
means in my vocation. It
gave me hope and
purpose in a world that
feels overwhelming
right now."

Emma Morris

Anderson University, Class of 2020





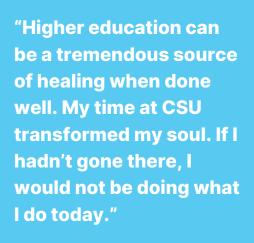




CHARLESTON SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Charleston Southern University, South Carolina's only Christian college in the Lowcountry, was founded in 1964 under the name Baptist College at Charleston. The founding principle of Matthew 28:19-20 remains CSU's guiding principle in obedience to Christ's command to make disciples of all nations, teaching them to align with His design.

A name change in 1990 to Charleston Southern University reflected the addition of graduate programs, which now include doctoral degrees in educational leadership and physical therapy. In addition to traditional liberal arts programs, the university has added multiple programs in the health sciences and other STEM areas such as engineering and aeronautics. Today, Charleston Southern is located in the middle of the Charleston metro region, offers more than 85 degree programs, and has more than 20,000 graduates.





Vice President for Academic Affairs at Phoenix College









\$1,128,900



NORTH GREENVILLE UNIVERSITY

THE PERSON NAMED IN

At the fourth annual meeting of the North Greenville Baptist Association on Oct. 14, 1891, members appointed a committee of nine to determine the best location for establishing a new high school in the northern region of Greenville County in South Carolina. Benjamin F. Neves offered 10 acres of beautiful, rolling land — located midway between Glassy Mountain to the north and Paris Mountain to the south. By 1892, the first building was completed and ready for occupancy, and North Greenville High School began with the arrival of the first students on Jan. 16, 1893. The work of the committee led to the establishment of what would later become North Greenville University. NGU awards more than 50 undergraduate, online undergraduate, and graduate degrees, including master's and doctorate degrees and professional certificates. North Greenville has benefited from a stabilized enrollment, strengthened academic program, and improved campus facilities during the school's existence. However, throughout this development period, the fundamental purpose for North Greenville has remained constant: to provide a Christ-centered, biblically faithful, academically excellent, mission-focused education to equip its graduates to serve as transformational leaders for church and society. In 2017, NGU celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding in 1892.

"After my freshman year in college, God called me to a life of full-time service to Him. The Lord gave me a desire to pastor and/or train pastors and has given me a heart for the nations and has allowed me to help in theological education on four different continents. My greatest desire is to preach the Word and to see all believers grow in the knowledge and wisdom of the Lord."

Josh Powell

at Taylors First Baptist Church



COOPERATIVE PROGRAM INVESTMENT

\$2,390,300

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES

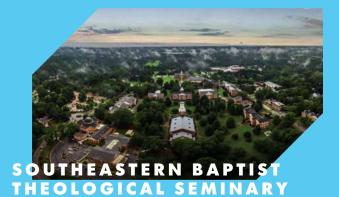
Your CP dollars help train **THOUSANDS** of tomorrow's church leaders across **SIX** baptist seminaries.







MIDWESTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY







SCBAPTIST.ORG/GLOBALPARTNERS



North American Mission Board

NORTH AMERICAN MISSION BOARD

North America's needs are great. Children go hungry. Neighborhoods become disaster zones after storms. Entire communities have no church presence and no one to tell them about the hope found in Christ. It doesn't have to be this way; God has a plan to reach North America: the Church. The Church feeds neighbors in need. The Church removes storm debris. The Church establishes new churches in areas with no gospel presence. The North American Mission Board (NAMB) is here to help. We help equip churches to be on mission in their own communities and across the continent. Through compassion ministry, church planting, chaplaincy and disaster relief, we help congregations go to the lost and hurting.





\$6,668,460

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INTERNATIONAL MISSION BOARD

Thank you, South Carolina Baptists, for praying, giving, and going. Because of your generous partnership and your giving through the Cooperative Program, we celebrate these highlights from around the world.

769,484 heard Gospel witness

144,322 new believers

18,380 new churches planted

86,587 baptisms

247 new people groups and places engaged

422 new missionaries







COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

Since its inception in 1845, the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) has always had one mission—the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20). To fulfill its assigned part of this divine mandate, each SBC entity made special offering appeals to the churches. This method was referred to as the "societal" approach to missions and resulted in severe financial deficits, competition among entities, overlapping pledge campaigns, and frequent emergency appeals which greatly hampered the expanding ministry opportunities God was giving Southern Baptists. Some entities took out loans to cover operating costs until pledges or special offerings were received.

In 1919, the leaders of the SBC proposed the 75 Million Campaign, a five-year pledge campaign that, for the first time, included everything—the missions and ministries of all the state conventions as well as that of the Southern Baptist Convention. Though falling short of its goals, a God-given partnership of missions support was conceived—The Cooperative Program. In 1925, before air conditioning and Elvis, the SBC met in Memphis, TN. The hot button issue of the day was evolution. Two important things happened that year: the Convention passed the first Baptist Faith and Message and Cooperative Program was adopted as the funding fuel for our mission.

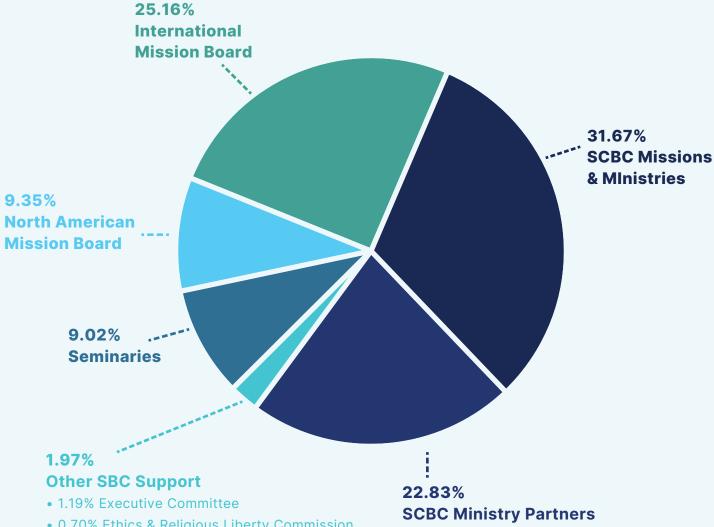
Since its launch in 1925, the South Carolina Baptist Convention has been a willing and enthusiastic partner. That first year, SCBC gave \$286,044. To date, we have given over \$1.2 billion through the Cooperative Program. The effectiveness of CP has been dependent upon individuals, churches, state conventions, and SBC entities cooperating, working toward a common goal of sharing the Gospel with every person on the planet.

Cooperative Program makes it possible for every member of every church of every size to be involved in changing lives for Christ in every place and every way God honors.





SOUTH CAROLINA COOPERATIVE PROGRAM INVESTMENT



- 0.70% Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission
- 0.08% Historical Library

- 5.02% Anderson University
- 4.83% Charleston Southern University
- 4.26% North Greenville University
- 3.20% Connie Maxwell Children's Ministries
- 3.16% Ministries for the Aging SCBMA
- 1.75% Womans Missionary Union
- 0.61% Baptist Courier





We see a day where every life is saturated and transformed by the hope of the Gospel beginning in South Carolina.

