



WORLD MISSION
The February 2013 Survey

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What is the Presbyterian Panel?

The Presbyterian Panel consists of three nationally representative samples of groups affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.): ruling elders (“lay” leaders) currently serving on session (the governing body in Presbyterian congregations), other members of congregations, and teaching elders (ministers of the Word and Sacrament). For analysis, teaching elders are split into two groups based on current call: *pastors*, serving congregations, and *specialized ministers*, serving elsewhere. New samples are drawn every three years. Panel surveys are conducted quarterly, by mail or with an online completion option.

For more information on methods used to draw the samples, see the technical appendix in the *Religious and Demographic Profile of Presbyterians, 2011: Findings from the Initial Survey of the 2012-2014 Presbyterian Panel*

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The Panel is maintained and directed by the office of Research Services of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). The first Panel was created in 1973 to provide a means of informing leaders of the opinions and activities of people in the pews across the church. Survey topics and questions are usually developed at the request of, and in consultation with, staff or elected members of national church entities. However, ultimate decisions on content and the disposition of Panel data are those of Research Services. Standards developed by the American Association of Public Opinion Research guide Panel surveys.

Current Survey

The current survey is the fourth completed by the 2012-2014 Panel. Questionnaires were distributed on February 19, 2013. Most panelists received their copy by U.S. mail, but a subset in each sample who had signed up for the service was notified via email (members, 19%; elders, 30%; ministers, 46%). All non-respondents were sent a postcard reminder on March 15, 2013. In addition, panelists who had received initial notification of the survey via email but who had not yet responded received email reminders on February 28, 2013, March 7, 2013, and April 3, 2013. Returns were accepted through May 31, 2013.

Response rates for this survey are: members, 38%; elders, 49%; ministers, 54%. All panelists had the option of completing the survey on the web, and 38% of responding members, 49% of responding elders, 70% of responding pastors, and 66% of responding specialized clergy did so.

Sponsor and Topic

This survey was sponsored by the World Mission ministry of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). This ministry sought to learn more about awareness of and enthusiasm for the global initiatives World Mission has been involved in. The ministry also wanted to ascertain Presbyterians’ interest in addressing particular global issues, resources that would be needed, how they want their funding to World Mission spent, and what mission activities Presbyterians are already engaged in.

This Report

The first half of this report uses text and graphics to summarize and explicate findings. A full list of survey questions and responses follows with tables that display the percentage distribution of responses to every question for each of the four Panel groups. Results are subject to sampling and other errors. In general, differences of less than 8% are not statistically meaningful.

Some analyses in this report rely on responses of panelists to the initial questionnaire they completed in the fall of 2011. For more information on this earlier survey and responses of panelists to these questions, see the *Religious and Demographic Profile of Presbyterians, 2011* www.pcusa.org/resource/presbyterian-panel-survey-fall-2011-religious-and-/

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Staff of Research Services

At the time of the survey, staff included Jack Marcum, Coordinator; Deborah Coe; Katherine Duncan; Joelle Kopacz; Rebecca Moody; Christy Riggs; Ida Smith. At the time this report was published, Jack Marcum and Katherine Duncan were no longer on staff, Andrew Whitehead had joined, and Deborah Coe was the new Coordinator.

Changing Terminology

On July 10, 2011, the part of the church's constitution dealing with governance was replaced with a new version that changed some common church terms. In particular, "ministers of the Word and Sacrament" are now also known as "teaching elders," and the former "elders" are now "ruling elders." This report uses the older terms because they were in effect at the time the Panel participants were sampled.

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- ✓ **Neighborhood Demographic Report**—provides a quick look at the people who live in the area around a congregation or another location; available for free: www.pcusa.org/research/demographics.
- ✓ **Religious Congregations & Membership Study**—provides information about the religious affiliations of people who live in any county in the country, including yours; available for free; see rcms2010.org or www.thearda.com/rcms2010.

Highlights

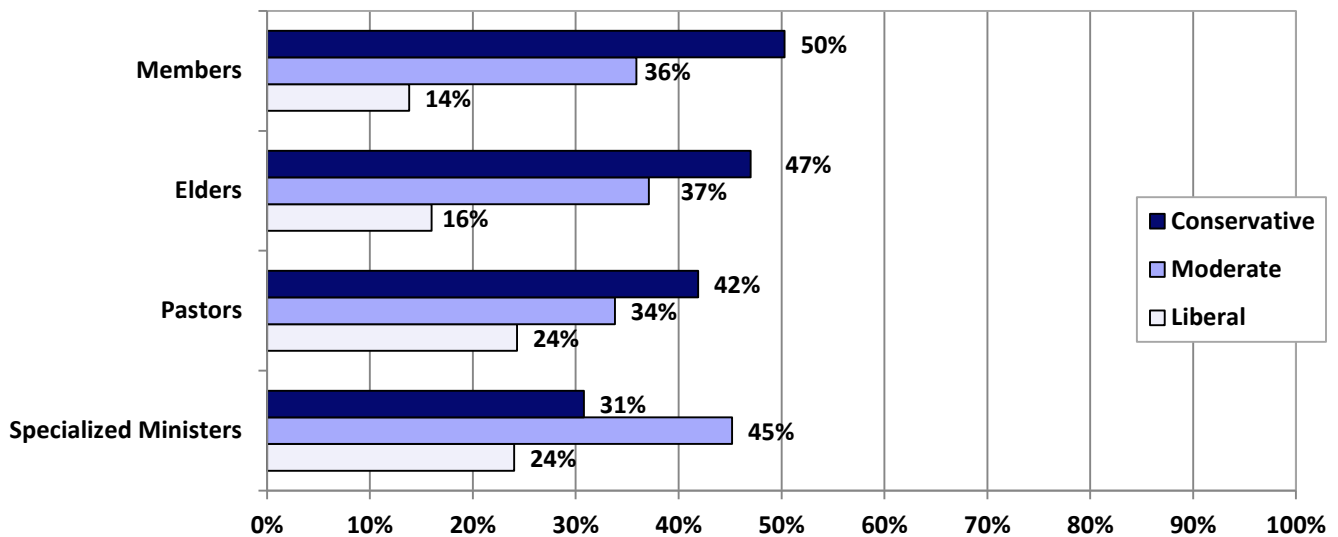
- ✓ Theological views consistently predict panelists' attitudes toward World Mission priorities (p. 4-5), enthusiasm for PWM's nine areas of focus (p. 6-11), interest in World Mission speakers and topics (p. 12), mission-related activities (p. 18), and both congregational (p. 19) and individual (p. 21) giving to World Mission.
- ✓ Theologically conservative panelists are most likely to view evangelism as the most important work for PWM (p. 4). Theologically liberal panelists are most likely to view poverty and reconciliation as the most important work for PWM (p. 4-5).
- ✓ Women members, elders, and pastors are more likely than men to view PWM's work on poverty as "very important" (p. 6).
- ✓ Theologically liberal panelists are most likely to report being "very enthusiastic" about PWM work on promoting economic justice and care of the natural environment (p. 6), promoting empowerment of people on margins of society (p. 7), supporting victims and survivors of violence (p.8), and helping prevent violence (p. 9).
- ✓ Theologically conservative panelists are most likely to report being "very enthusiastic" about PWM work on working with partner organizations to share the gospel (p.7) and providing support to the church in places where Christianity is a minority religion (p. 8).
- ✓ Pastors of different theological stances (conservative, moderate, liberal) differ in their enthusiasm for PWM's work in all nine areas of focus (p. 9).
- ✓ Women pastors are more likely to report being "very enthusiastic" about PWM's work to promote empowerment through literacy, supporting community health, and promoting economic justice and environment care compared to male pastors (p. 10).
- ✓ Male pastors are more likely to report being "very enthusiastic about PWM's work with partner organizations to share the gospel and providing prayer and skills-building support (p. 10).
- ✓ Across all panel sub-groups, theologically conservative panelists are significantly less likely than theologically moderate and theologically liberal panelists to show a strong interest in discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty (p. 12).
- ✓ Across all panel sub-groups, theologically conservative panelists are significantly more likely than panelists holding the other theological views to show strong interest in discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work with Christians overseas to share the gospel (p. 12).
- ✓ Among elders, pastors, and specialized ministers, women are more likely than men to show strong interest in discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty (p. 13).
- ✓ Majorities of panelists involved in congregations believe that each of six types of global-mission resources would be "very useful" or "somewhat useful" for their congregations (p. 15).
- ✓ Concerning participation in mission-related activities, hearing a PC(USA)-appointed missionary speak was the most frequently reported activity in each panel group (p. 17).
- ✓ Theologically liberal pastors consistently report participating in mission-related activities more often than do theologically moderate or conservative pastors (p. 18).
- ✓ There are no mission-related activities where male pastors report higher rates of participation compared to female pastors; female pastors are consistently more involved in mission-related activities compared to male pastors (p. 18).
- ✓ Theologically conservative pastors report their congregations give to non-PC(USA) missionaries at much higher rates than theologically moderate or liberal pastors' congregations (p. 19).
- ✓ Theologically conservative pastors are also more likely to personally support non-PC(USA) missionaries compared to theologically moderate or liberal pastors (p. 21)

World Mission Priorities

Opinions about World Mission Priorities

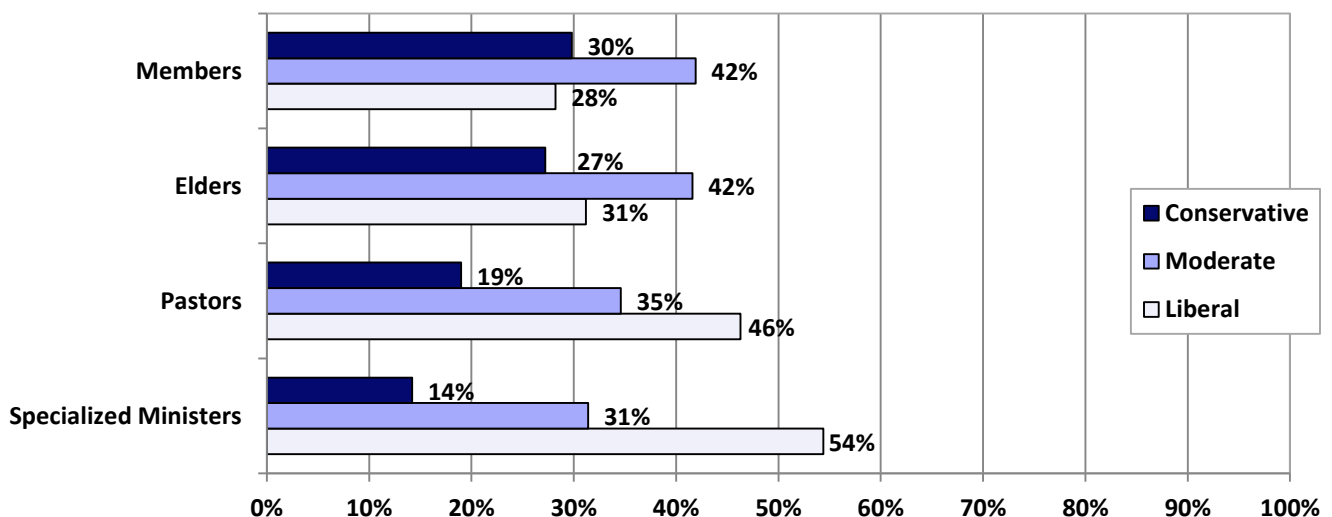
- ✓ Panelists were asked how important it is for PWM to concentrate its work on each of the three critical global issues.
 - Very large majorities of panelists report that it is “very important” or “somewhat important” for PWM to focus efforts on poverty (members, 88%; ruling elders, 94%; pastors, 96%; specialized ministers, 97%).
 - Slightly fewer panelists, but still large majorities, feel that it is “very important” or “somewhat important” for PWM to focus on evangelism (80%; 88%; 88%; 85%).
 - Similar majorities of pastors (89%) and specialized ministers (91%) but slightly smaller majorities of members (67%) and ruling elders (78%) feel that it is “very important” or “somewhat important” for PWM to focus on reconciliation.
- ✓ While most panelists believe these areas of work are “very important” or “somewhat important”, significant differences arise between panelists of different theological views. Figures 1-3 display the percentage of members, elders, pastors, and specialized ministers that believe work on each global issue is “very important” broken down by theological views.

Figure 1. PWM Work on Evangelism “Very Important” by Panelists’ Theological Views



- ✓ Among members, elders, and pastors, those with more conservative theological stances view evangelism as much more important than those with more moderate or liberal views (See Figure 1).

Figure 2. PWM Work on Poverty “Very Important” by Panelists’ Theological Views

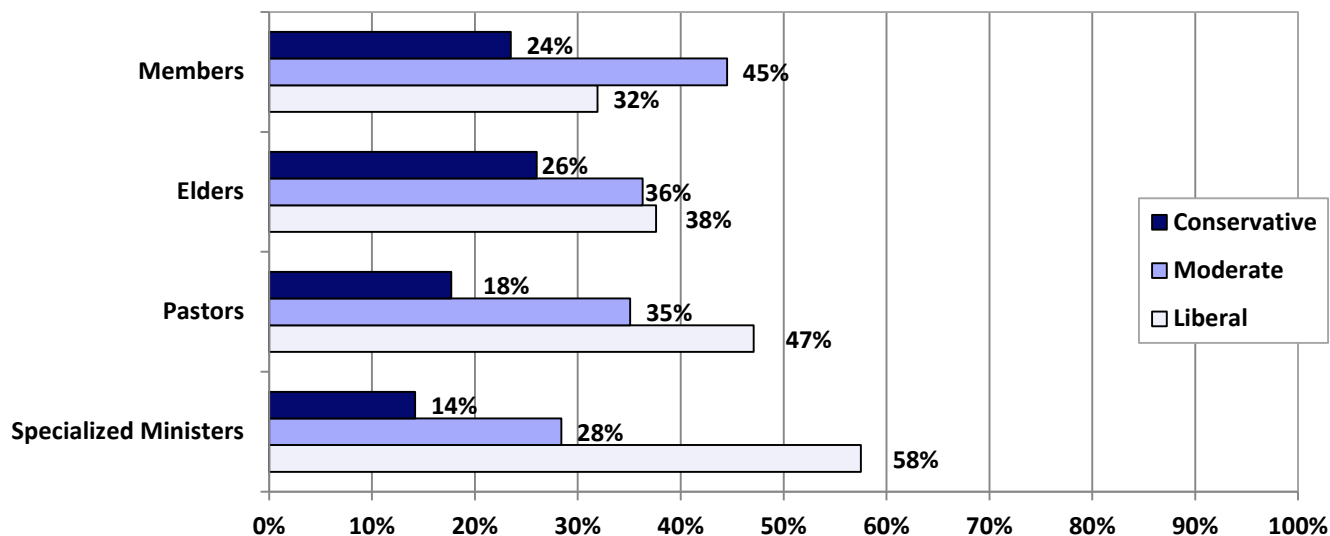


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Opinions about World Mission Priorities (cont.)

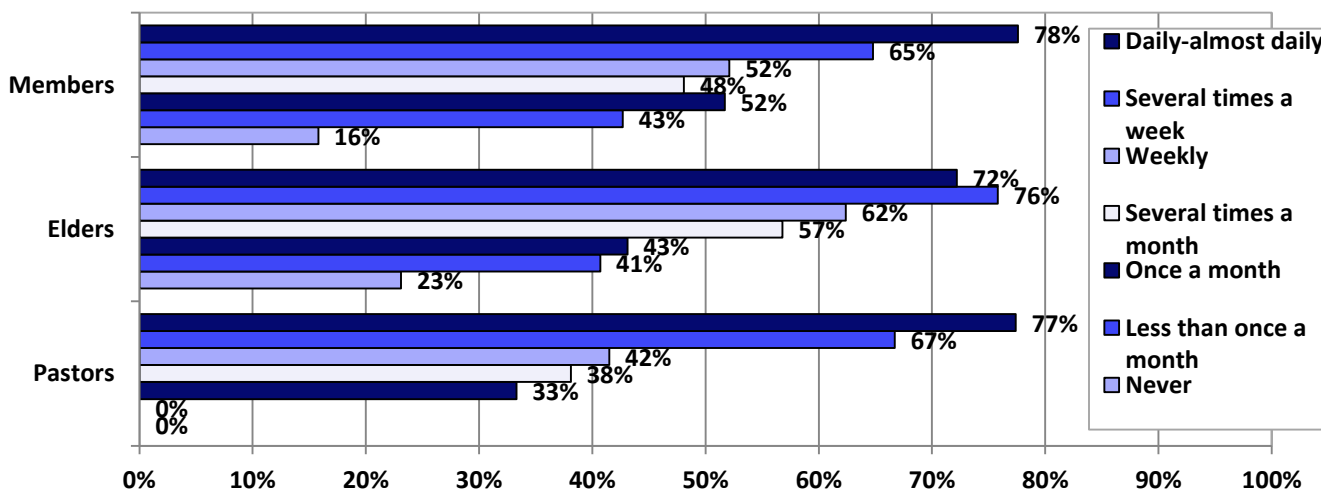
- ✓ For members and elders, those with moderate theological views are most likely to see PWM work on poverty as “very important” while similar numbers those with conservative and liberal views see the work as “very important” (see Figure 2).
- ✓ The relationship changes among pastors and specialized ministers, however. For these groups, those who identify as theologically liberal are most likely to see work on poverty as “very important”, followed by theologically moderate individuals, with theologically conservative pastors and specialized ministers being least likely to answer in such a way (see Figure 2).

Figure 3. PWM Work on Reconciliation “Very Important” by Panelists’ Theological Views



- ✓ The theologically liberal are most likely to see PWM work on reconciliation as “very important”, followed by theological moderates, with the theologically conservative least likely to answer in this fashion (see Figure 3).
- ✓ For members, the theologically moderate are most likely to see reconciliation work as “very important,” while the theologically liberal are next more likely, with conservatives being the least likely (see Figure 3).
- ✓ For members, elders, and pastors, how often panelists report reading the Bible is significantly associated with believing PWM work on evangelism is “very important” (see Figure 4).

Figure 4. PWM Work on Evangelism “Very Important” by Panelists’ Reported Bible Reading Frequency

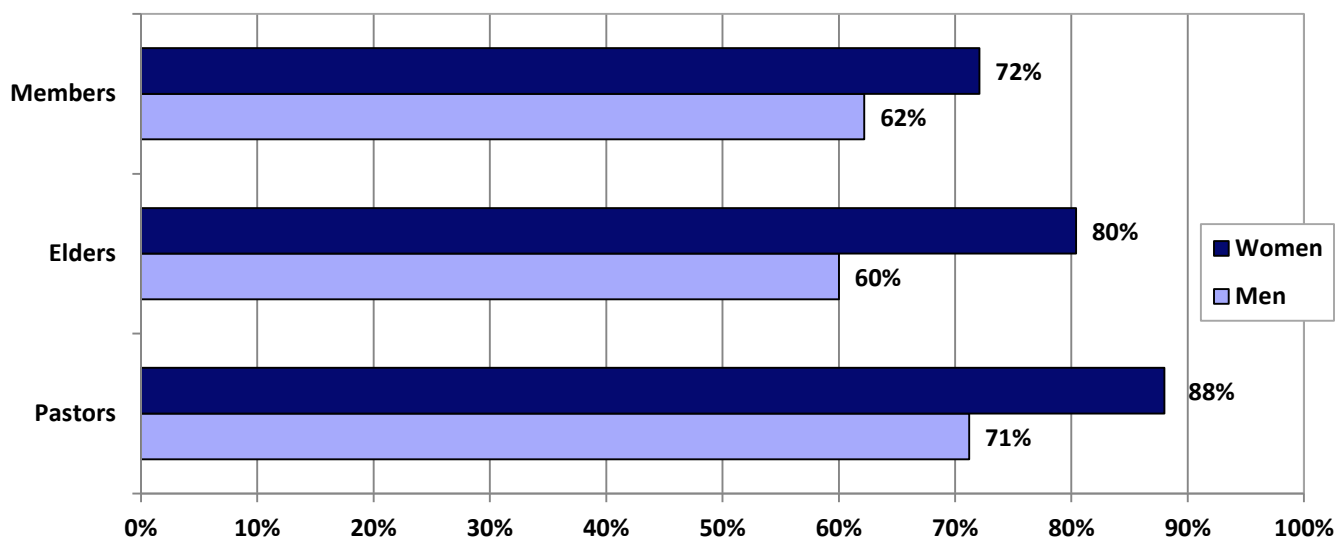


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Opinions about World Mission Priorities (cont.)

- ✓ Among members, elders, and pastors, those who read the Bible privately more frequently are more likely to rank evangelism as “very important” work for the PWM.
- ✓ Across all panelist sub-groups, women are significantly more likely than men to rank PWM’s work on poverty as “very important” (see Figure 5).

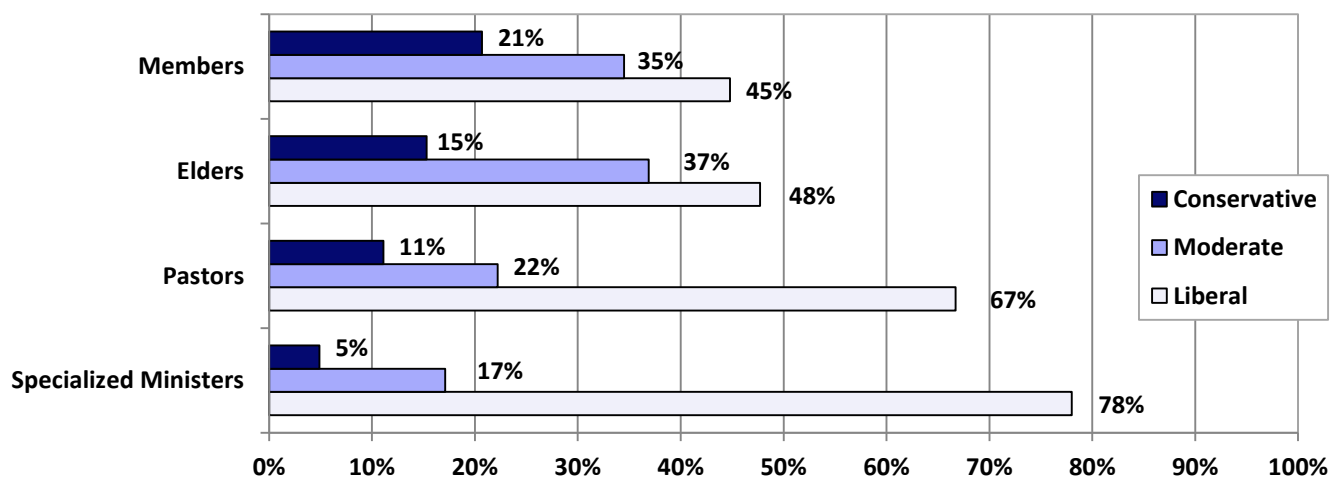
Figure 5. Panelists’ Responding that PWM’s Work on Poverty “Very Important” by Gender



Enthusiasm for PWM’s Nine Areas of Focus

- ✓ Theological views also influence how panelists view PWM’s nine areas of focus. Figures 6-11 display how theological differences among panelists significantly affect their being “very enthusiastic” for these areas of work.

Figure 6. Enthusiasm for PWM Work on Promoting Economic Justice and Care of the Natural Environment by Panelists’ Theological Views

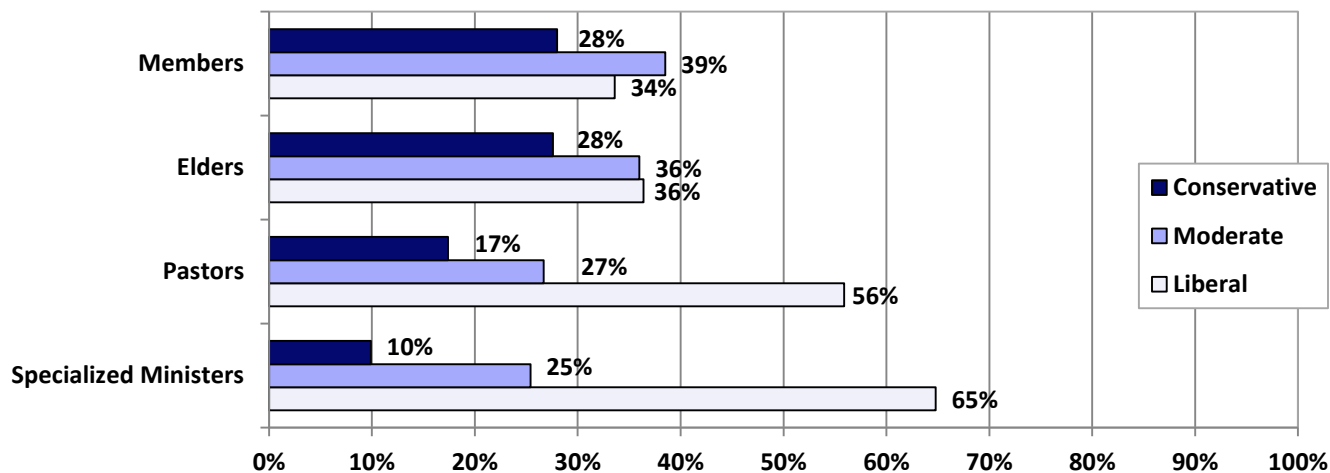


- ✓ Conservative members, elders, pastors, and specialized ministers are least likely to report much enthusiasm for promoting economic justice and care for the natural environment, while the theologically liberal are much more likely to report enthusiasm (see Figure 6).

Enthusiasm for PWM's Nine Areas of Focus (cont.)

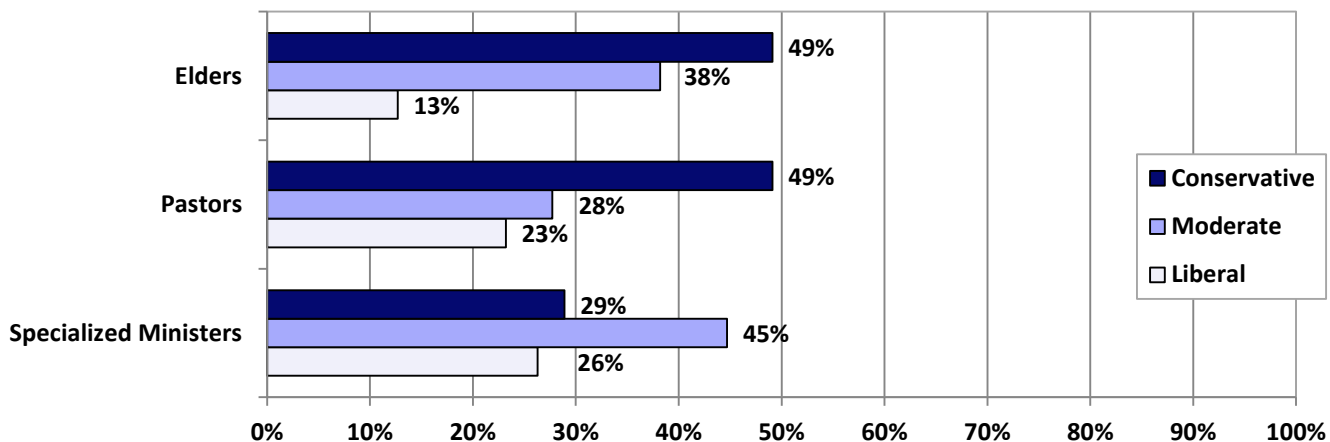
- ✓ Conservative members, elders, pastors, and specialized ministers are least likely to report much enthusiasm for promoting economic justice and care for the natural environment, while the theologically liberal are much more likely to report enthusiasm (see Figure 6).
- ✓ For some areas of focus, the differences between conservative, moderate, and liberal theological views are much more pronounced among specialized ministers and pastors (see Figures 6, 7, 10, 11).

Figure 7. Enthusiasm for PWM Work on Promoting Empowerment of People on Margins of Society by Panelists' Theological Views



- ✓ Theologically conservative members, elders, pastors, and specialized ministers are least likely to report much enthusiasm for promoting empowerment of people on the margins of society, while theologically liberal panelists are much more likely (see Figure 7).

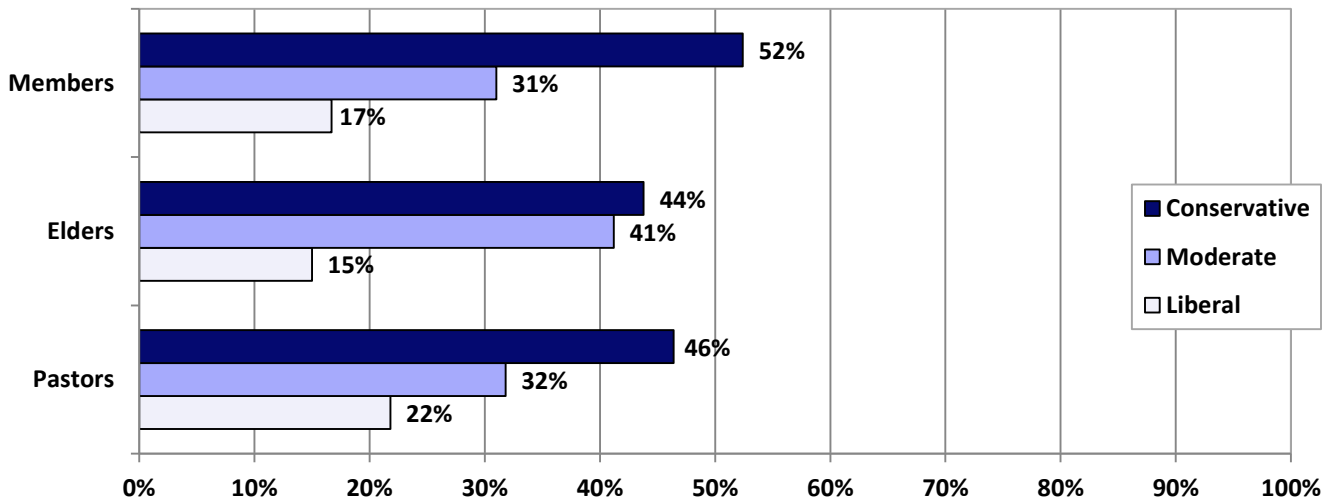
Figure 8. Enthusiasm for PWM Working with Partner Organizations to Share Good News of Jesus Christ by Panelists' Theological Views



- ✓ Theologically conservative elders and pastors report much more enthusiasm for PWM working with partner organizations to share the gospel through grassroots outreach and discipleship (see Figure 8).
- ✓ There are no significant differences between theological views among members for this area of focus.

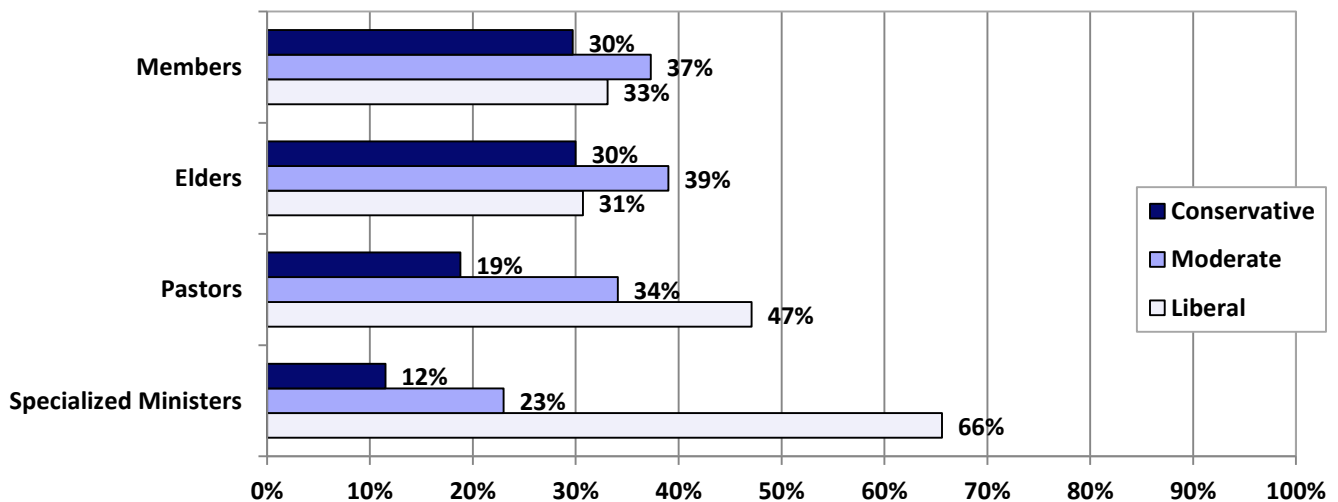
Enthusiasm for PWM's Nine Areas of Focus (cont.)

Figure 9. Enthusiasm for PWM Providing Support to the Church in Places Where Christianity is Minority Religion by Panelists' Theological Views



- ✓ Theologically conservative members, elders, and pastors report more enthusiasm for PWM providing support for the Church than are theologically moderate or liberal members, elders, or pastors (see Figure 9).
- ✓ There are no significant differences between theological views among specialized ministers for this area of focus.

Figure 10. Enthusiasm for PWM Supporting the Victims and Survivors of Violence by Panelists' Theological Views

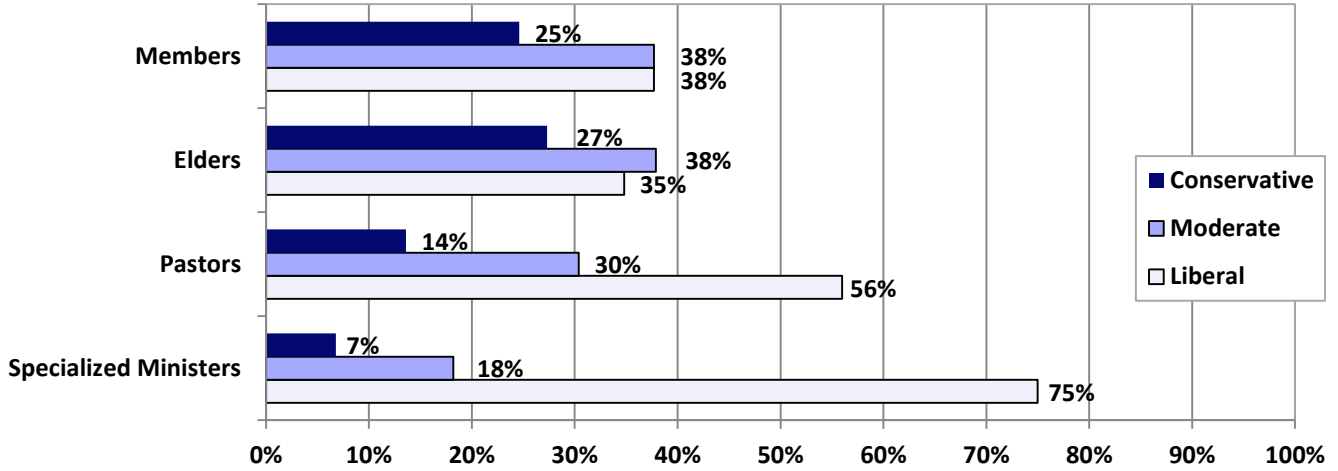


- ✓ Among members and elders, theological moderates are most likely to support PWM's work on supporting the victims and survivors of violence (see Figure 10).
- ✓ Among pastors and specialized ministers, the theologically liberal are most likely to report enthusiasm for such work compared to theological moderates and conservatives.

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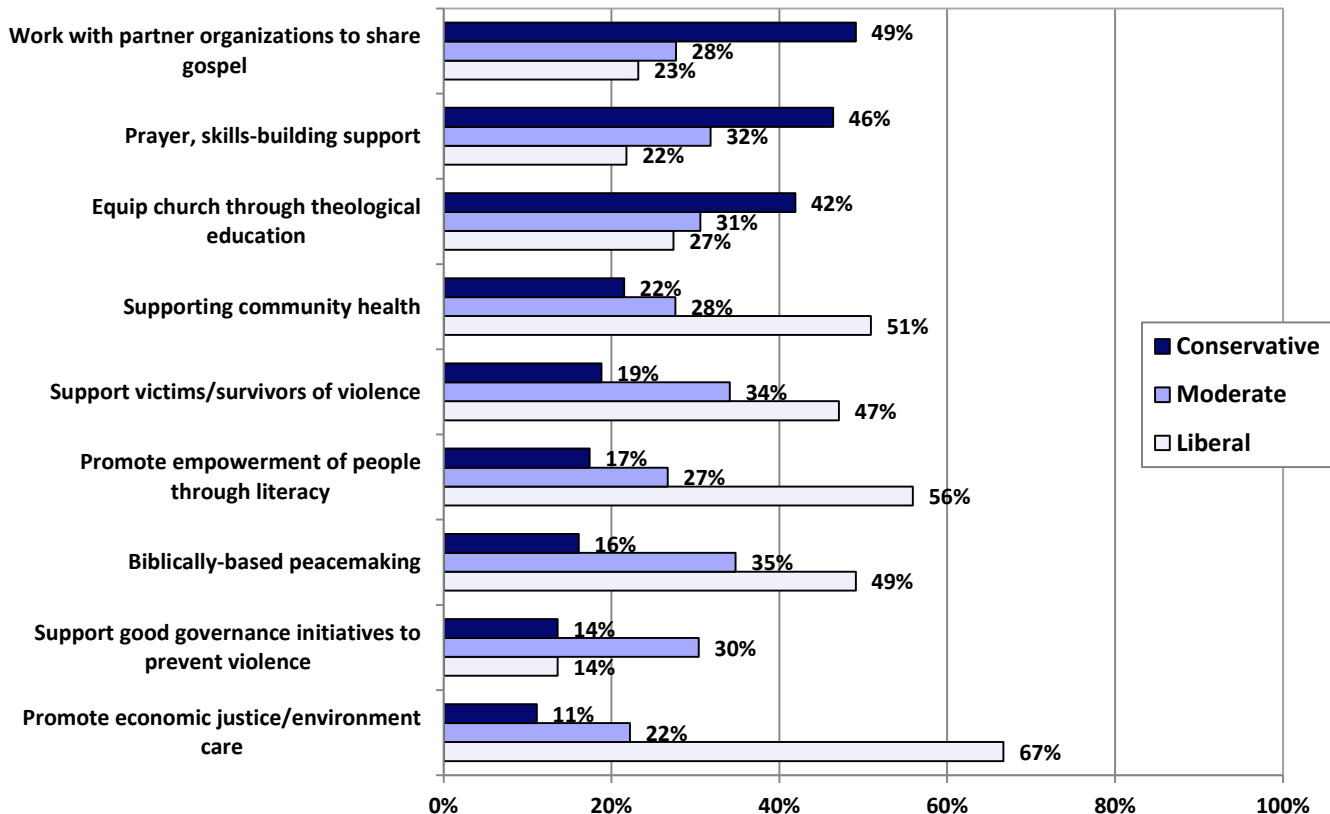
Enthusiasm for PWM's Nine Areas of Focus (cont.)

Figure 11. Enthusiasm for PWM Helping to Prevent Violence by Panelists' Theological Views



- ✓ Among pastors and specialized ministers, the theologically liberal are most likely to report enthusiasm for PWM working to prevent violence compared to theological moderates and conservatives (see Figure 11). The relationships shown here mirror those in Figure 10, also about violence.
- ✓ Among pastors, there were significant differences between theological views for every area of focus PWM has further identified. The figure below displays those differences.

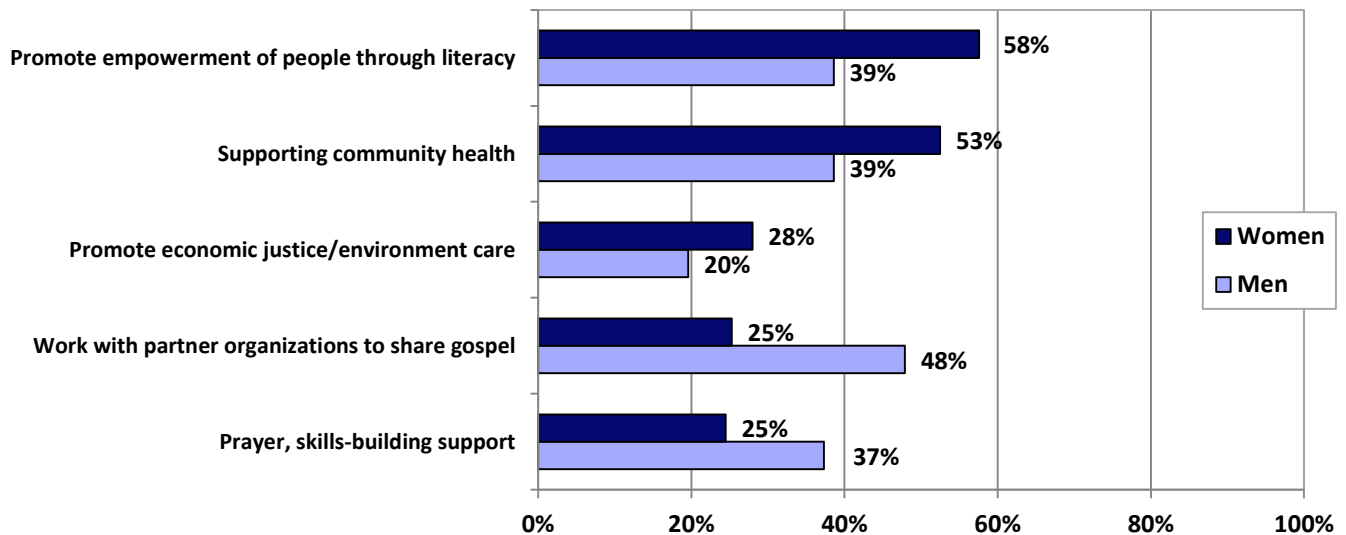
Figure 12. Pastors' Enthusiasm for PWM's Work in Nine Areas of Focus by Theological Views



Enthusiasm for PWM's Nine Areas of Focus (cont.)

- ✓ Conservative pastors report the most enthusiasm for PWM working to share the gospel, support through prayer and skills-building, and equipping the church through theological education (see Figure 12).
- ✓ Theologically liberal pastors report the most enthusiasm for promoting economic justice and environment care, promoting empowerment of people through literacy, supporting community health, and supporting biblically-based peacemaking (see Figure 12).
- ✓ There are also significant differences between male and female pastors concerning a handful of PWM focus areas (see Figure 13). For those focus areas not present in the figure, there are no significant differences between men and women.

Figure 13. Pastors' Enthusiasm for PWM's Work in Areas of Focus by Gender



- ✓ Female pastors report more enthusiasm for promoting empowerment of people through literacy, supporting community health, and promoting economic justice and environment care. Male pastors report more enthusiasm for working with partner organizations to share the gospel and providing prayer and skills-building support.

Highest Priorities for PWM

- ✓ Given the same list of nine focus areas, panelists were asked which *two* they would say are the *highest priorities* on which PWM should focus.
 - The top two for members were “supporting victims and survivors of violence” and a tie between “supporting community health and addressing poverty-related diseases through Community Health Evangelism and other programs” and “empowering marginalized groups of people through literacy and basic education.”
 - Elders chose “supporting community health and addressing poverty-related diseases through Community Health Evangelism and other programs” and “empowering marginalized groups of people through literacy and basic education” most often.
 - The top two for pastors were “Working with partner organizations to share the good news of Jesus Christ” and “supporting community health and addressing poverty-related diseases through Community Health Evangelism and other programs.”
 - Specialized ministers chose “supporting community health and addressing poverty-related diseases through Community Health Evangelism and other programs” most often.

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Highest Priorities for PWM (cont.)

- ✓ The theological views of panelists somewhat influence their choices for the top two highest priorities on which PWM should focus. The following table displays which panelist group and theological view chose each focus as one of the two highest priorities for PWM.

Table 1. Panelists' Views toward Which Two of PWM's Work in Nine Areas of Focus should be the Highest Priority by Theological Views

	Members	Elders	Pastors	Specialized Ministers
Promoting the empowerment of people	Moderate Liberal	Liberal	Liberal	Moderate* Liberal
Supporting community health	Moderate	Conservative Moderate Liberal	Moderate Liberal	Conservative Moderate Liberal
Working with partner organizations to share the gospel	Conservative	Conservative	Conservative Moderate	Conservative Moderate*
Providing prayer, skills-building, and other support to the Church	Conservative		Conservative	
Supporting the victims and survivors of violence	Liberal	Moderate		

*identical percentages of respondents chose this focus as one of top two highest priorities

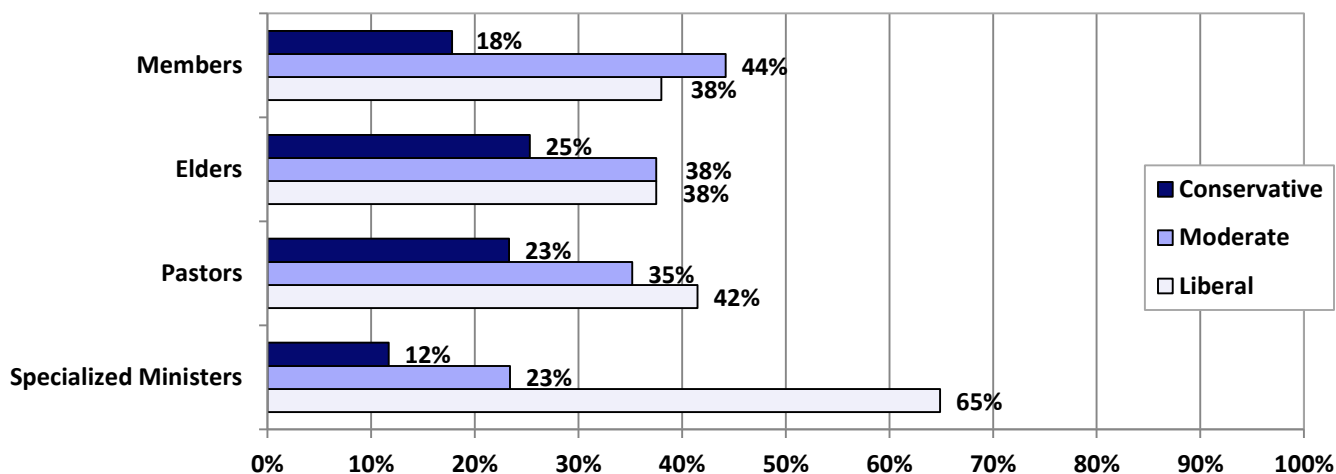
- ✓ This table shows considerable variation between theological views within each panelist group concerning which area of focus should be given highest priority. There appears to be more consensus between theological views among specialized ministers, with the least amount of consensus among members.
- ✓ There is also a degree of consistency across age groups as to what the two areas of focus should be given highest priority by the PWM.
- For members: the areas of focus that were consistently chosen as among the top two were:
 - promoting the empowerment of people (under 40 years old, 40-54, and 70 and older)
 - supporting community health (under 40 years old, 40-54, and 55-69)
 - supporting the victims and survivors of violence (under 40 years old, 55-69, and 70 and older).
 - For pastors: the areas of focus that were consistently chosen as among the top two were:
 - supporting community health (under 40 years old, 40-54, and 55-69)
 - working with partner organizations to share the gospel (40-54, and 55-69).

Congregational Interest & Involvement

Interest in World Mission Speakers and Topics

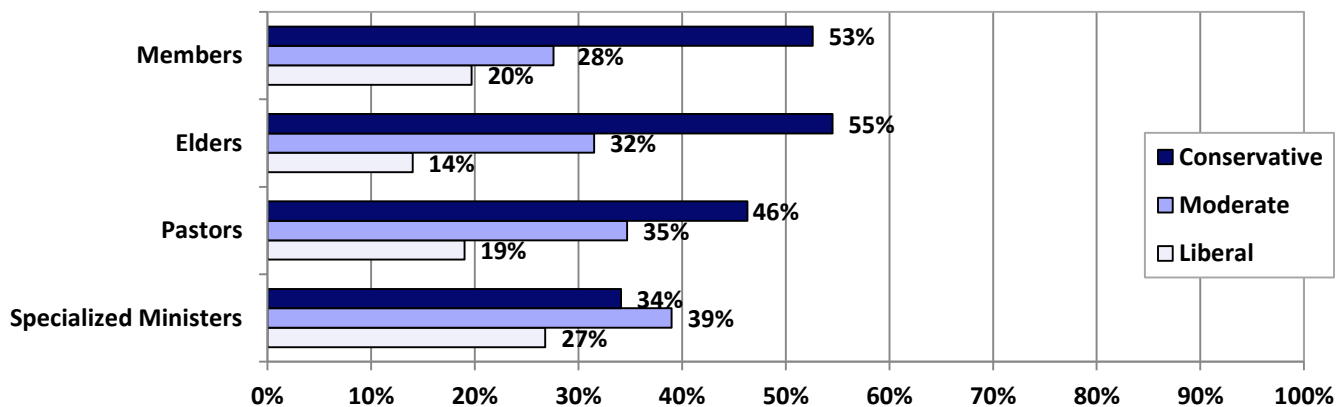
- ✓ Panelists currently involved in congregations were asked their level of interest in having a visiting representative of PWM discuss each of nine topics. A majority of ruling elders, pastors, and specialized ministers—and 49% or more of members—express either “strong interest” or “some interest” in each topic, with the highest totals for:
 - How Presbyterians can work together to address poverty, especially as it affects women and children (members, 78%; ruling elders, 86%; pastors, 86%; specialized ministers, 91%)
 - How Presbyterians can work to promote non-violent conflict resolution and peacemaking (67%; 68%; 71%; 83%)
 - How Presbyterians can engage in mission overseas in cooperation with global partners (65%; 70%; 78%; 77%)
 - How Presbyterians can work with Christians over-seas to share the Gospel (62%; 71%; 74%; 60%)
- ✓ Poverty is selected most often when panelists are asked to pick the one topic of the nine that they would be most interested in hearing a representative from Presbyterian World Mission discuss on a visit to their congregation. However, there are significant differences by theological view among members, elders, pastors, and specialized ministers as to which group has strong interest in this topic (see Figure 14).

Figure 14. Panelists’ with Strong Interest in Discussing with a PWM Representative How Presbyterians can Work Together to Address Poverty by Theological Views



- ✓ Across all panel sub-groups, theologically conservative panelists are significantly less likely to show a strong interest in discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty (see Figure 14).
- ✓ However, when asked whether there is a strong interest in discussing how Presbyterians can work with Christians overseas to share the Gospel, theological conservatives are most likely to agree (see Figure 15).

Figure 15. Panelists’ with Strong Interest in Discussing with a PWM Representative How Presbyterians can Work with Christians Overseas to share the Gospel by Theological Views

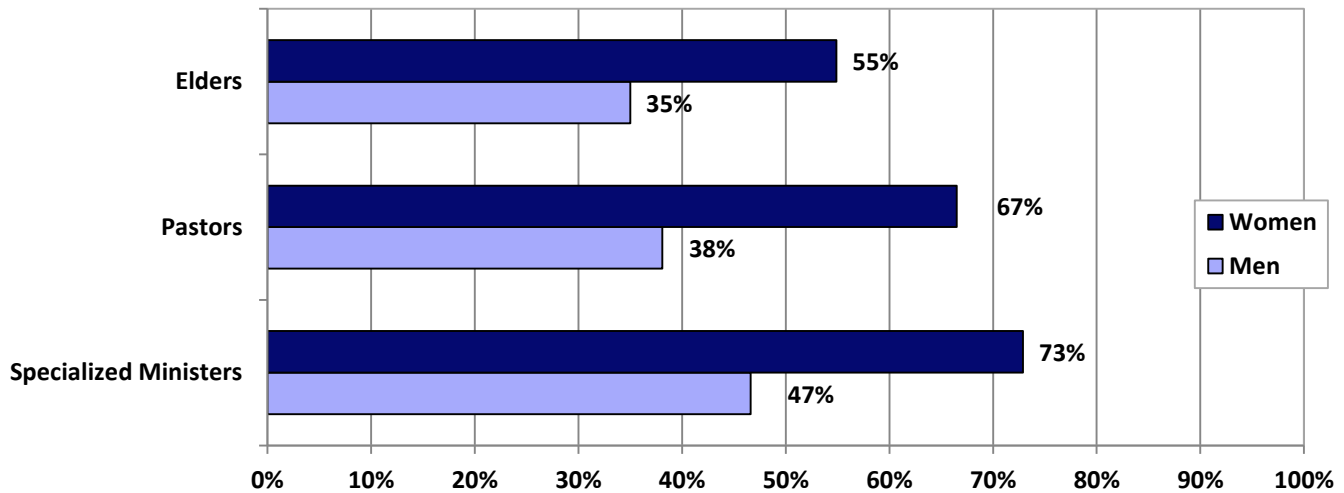


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Interest in World Mission Speakers and Topics (cont.)

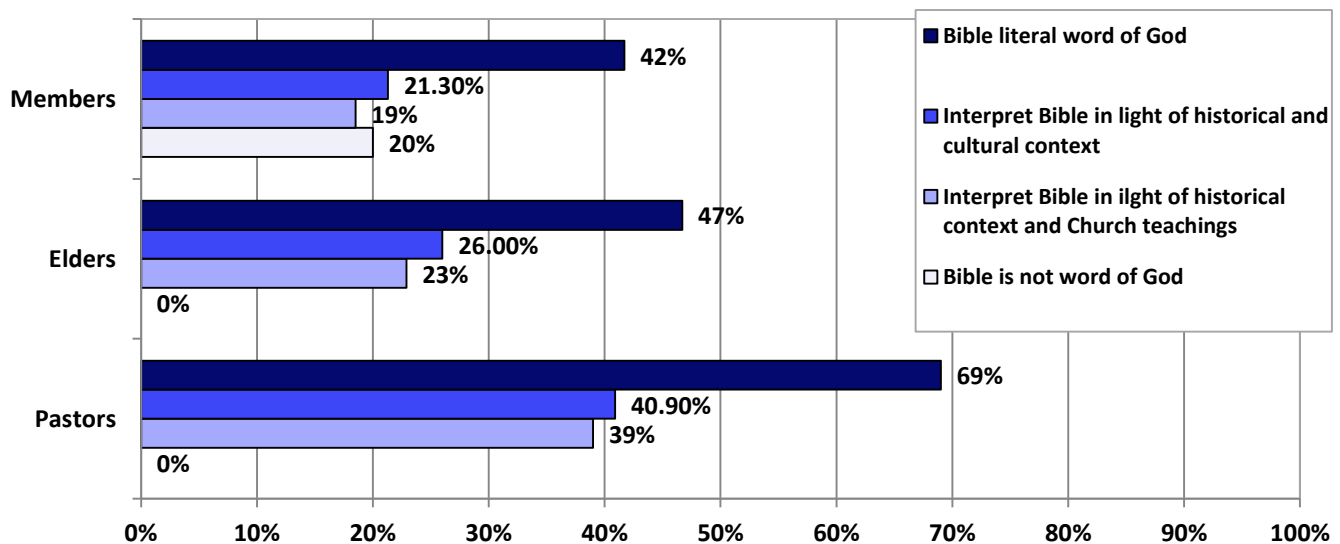
- ✓ Among elders, pastors, and specialized ministers there are statistically significant differences between men and women concerning who has a “strong interest” in discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty (see Figure 16).

Figure 16. Panelists’ with Strong Interest in Discussing with a PWM Representative How Presbyterians can Work Together to Address Poverty by Gender



- ✓ Women elders, pastors, and specialized ministers are consistently more likely to report strong interest in addressing poverty compared to men.
- ✓ There are no significant differences between men and women members concerning discussing with a PWM representative how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty.

Figure 17. Panelists’ with Strong Interest in Discussing with a PWM Representative How Presbyterians can Work with Christians Overseas to share the Gospel by View of the Bible



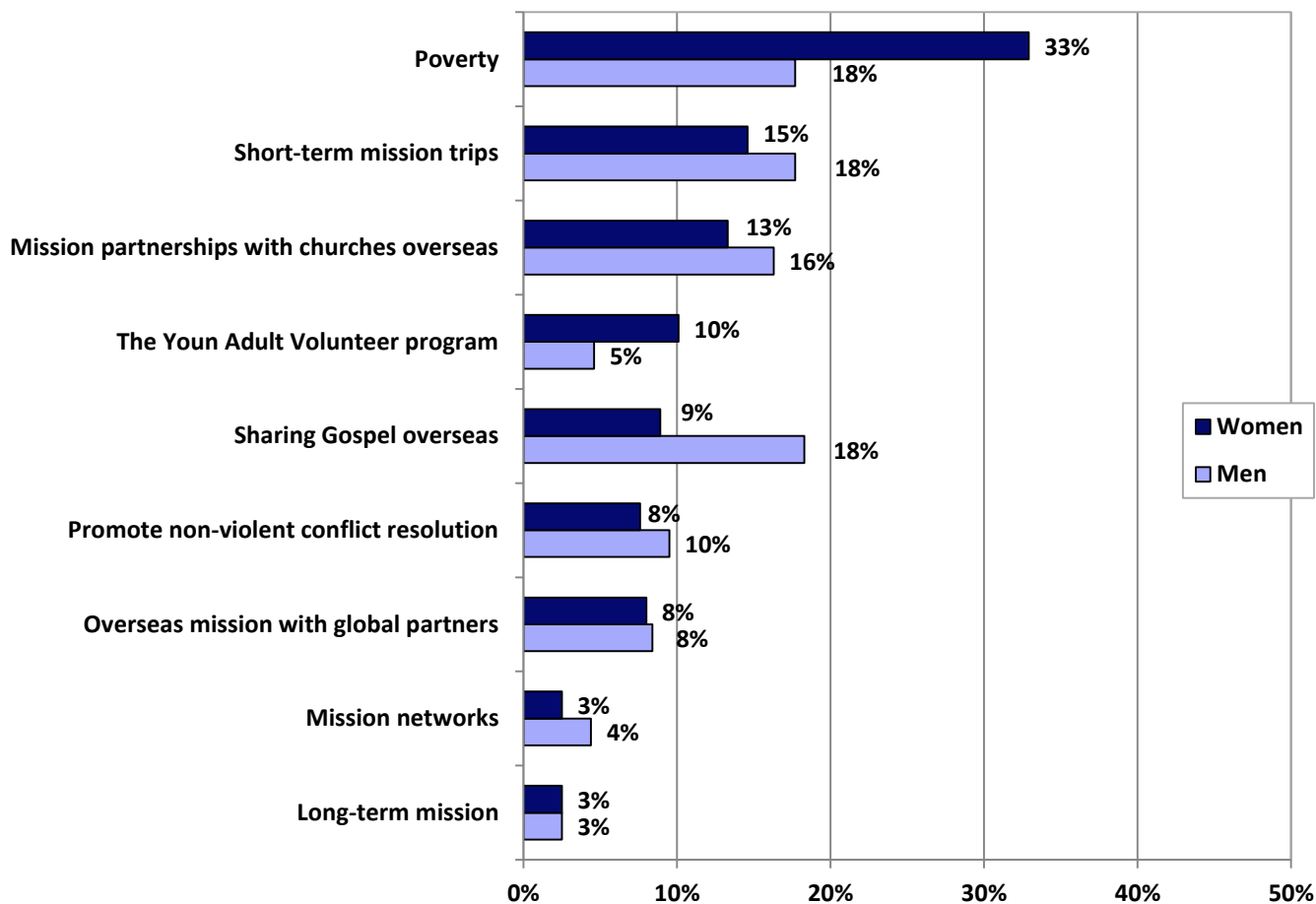
- ✓ Among members, elders, and pastors, how panelists interpret the Bible has a significant effect on their interest in discussing how Presbyterians can work with Christians overseas to share the Gospel (see Figure 17).
- ✓ Members, elders, and pastors who interpret the Bible literally are much more likely to show a strong interest in discussing working with Christians overseas than panelists who interpret the Bible in light of its historical and cultural context, or in light of Church teachings.

Congregational Interest & Involvement

Interest in World Mission Speakers and Topics (cont.)

- ✓ When asked which topic they would most like to discuss with a PWM representative:
 - members of all theological views chose poverty most often
 - theologically conservative pastors chose sharing the gospel overseas most often, while theologically moderate pastors chose short-term mission trips most often, with theologically liberal pastors choosing poverty most often
 - theologically moderate and liberal specialized ministers chose poverty most often, with theologically conservative specialized ministers choosing sharing the gospel most often
 - there were no significant differences between theological views among elders
- ✓ Among pastors, there are significant differences between men and women concerning the one topic they are most interested in discussing with a PWM representative (see Figure 18):
 - Female pastors are most interested in discussing how Presbyterians can work together to address poverty
 - Male pastors are most interested in discussing three topics: poverty, short-term mission trips, and sharing the gospel overseas

Figure 18. The One Topic Pastors are Most Interested in Discussing with PWM Representative by Gender

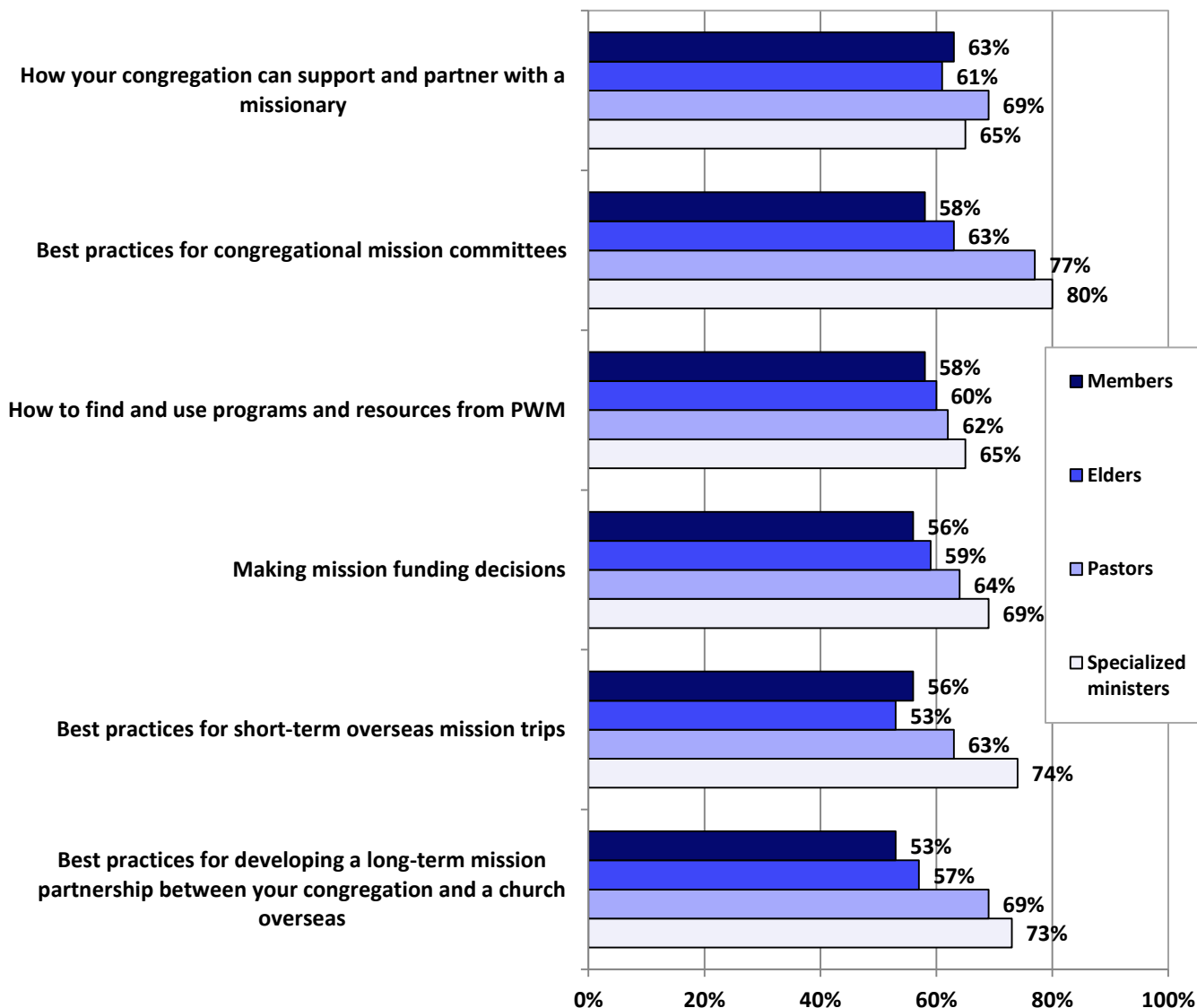


Congregational Interest & Involvement

Interest in World Mission Resources

- ✓ Majorities of panelists involved in congregations believe that each of six types of global-mission resources would be “very useful” or “somewhat useful” for their congregations (see Figure 19).

Figure 19. Panelists’ Views toward Global-Mission Resources as “Very Useful” or “Somewhat Useful”



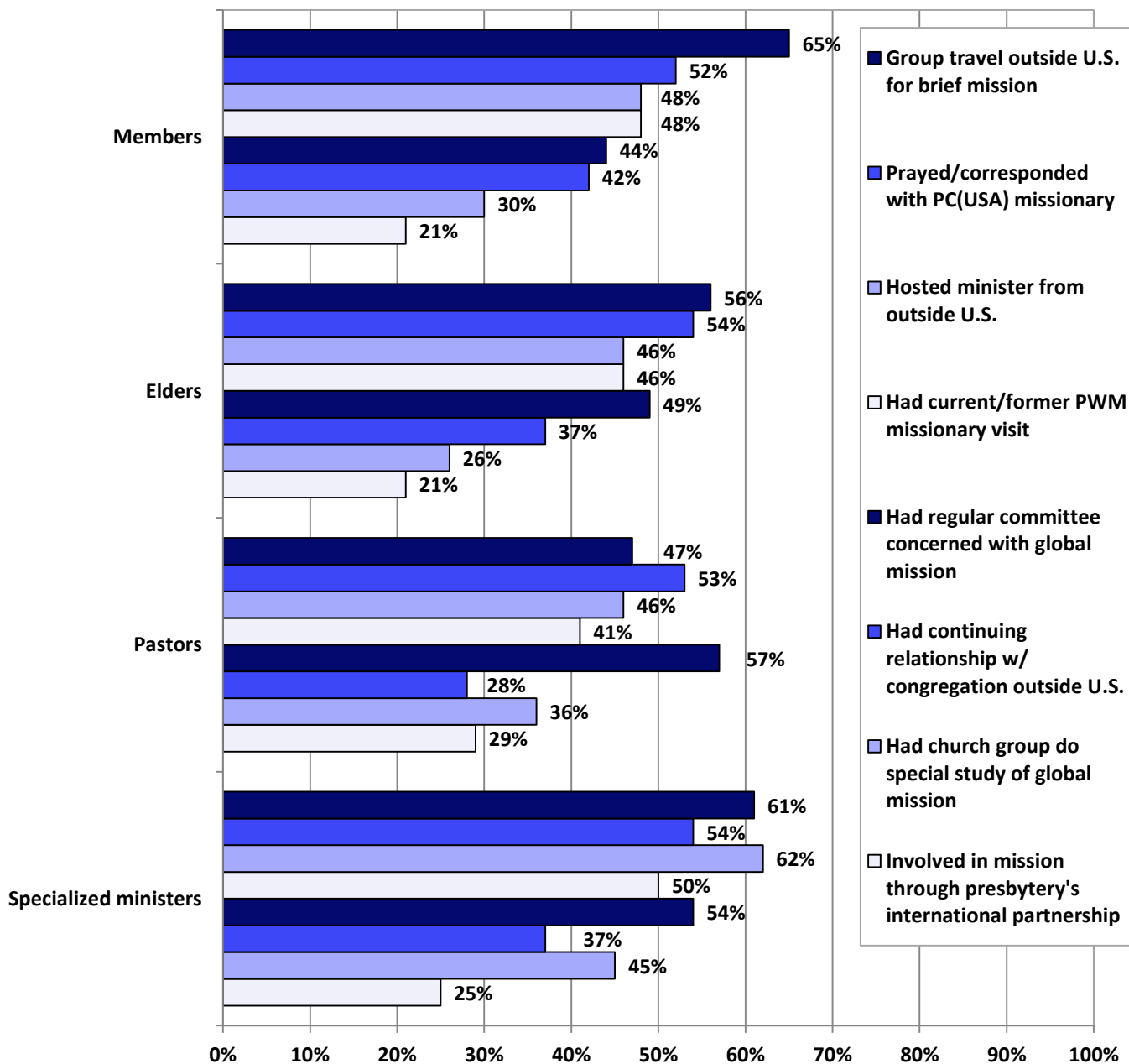
How Congregations Are Involved in World Mission

- ✓ Of panelists involved in congregations, majorities in at least one group report that their congregation has been involved in mission in each of four ways in the past two years (see Figure 20):
 - A group of people going on a mission trip outside the United States
 - Praying for or corresponding with a PC(USA) missionary
 - Hosting a minister or other religious leader from outside the United States
 - Having a regular or ongoing committee concerned with global mission

Congregational Interest & Involvement

How Congregations Are Involved in World Mission (cont.)

Figure 20. Congregational Involvement in World Mission Activities



✓ Somewhat fewer but at least one in five panelists in each group report their congregation has been involved in four other mission activities over the past two years (see Figure 20):

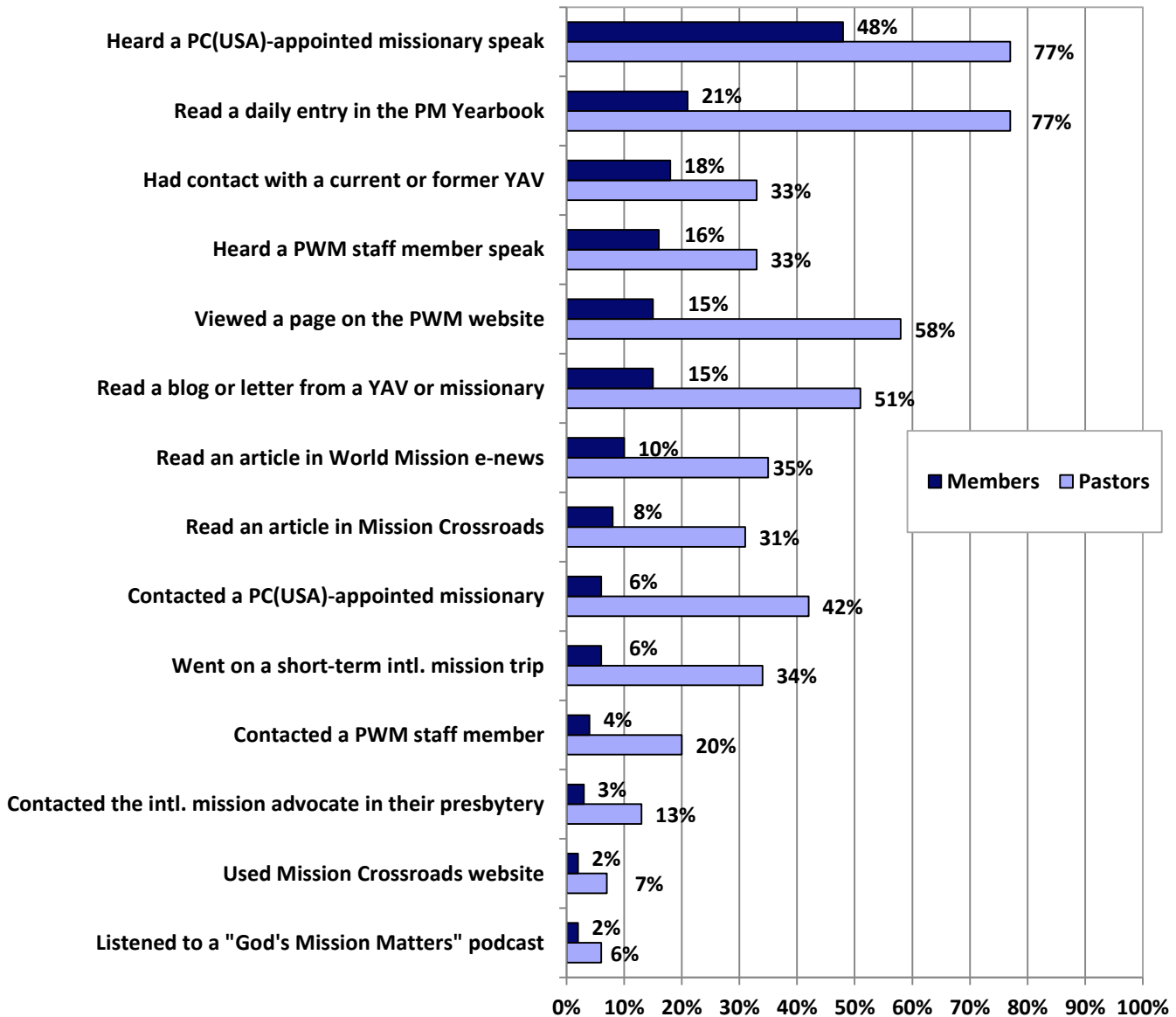
- A current or former PWM missionary visiting their congregation to speak
- Having a continuing church-to-church relationship with a congregation outside the United States
- A church school class or other group doing a special study on global mission
- Involvement in mission through their presbytery's international partnership

Mission Involvement of Panelists

Mission-Related Activities

- ✓ Panelists were asked how many times in the past two years they had personally done each of 14 mission-related activities.
- ✓ Overall, pastors and specialized ministers report participation in all of these activities with greater frequency than members and ruling elders. The frequencies with which they have done these activities, however, follow a similar pattern. (See Figure 21, which shows results for members and pastors.)

Figure 21. Percent of Members and Pastors Who Report Doing Each of 14 Mission-Related Activities at Least Once in the Past Two Years

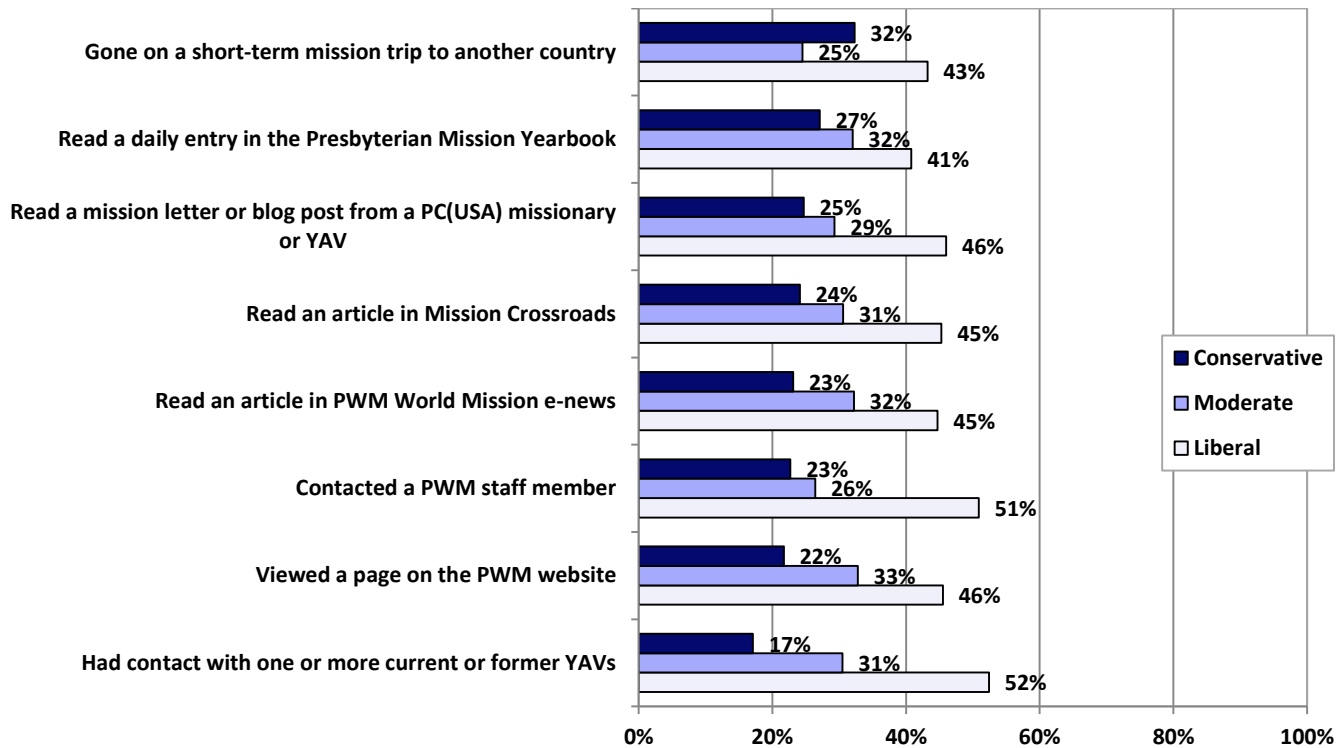


- ✓ Hearing a PC(USA)-appointed missionary speak was the most frequently reported activity in each Panel group
- ✓ Reading a daily entry in the *Presbyterian Mission Yearbook for Prayer & Study* was the second most frequently reported activity in all Panel groups, except that it tied for first place among pastors
- ✓ Among pastors, there are statistically significant differences between different theological views and how many times in the past two years they had done some of these mission-related activities (see Figure 22).

Mission Involvement of Panelists

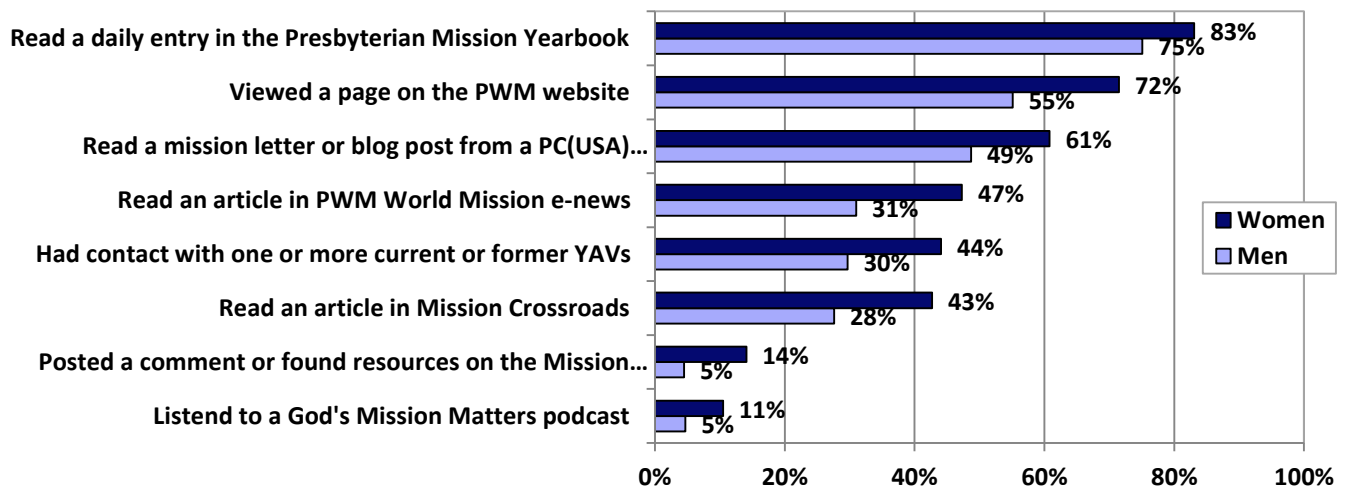
Mission-Related Activities (cont.)

Figure 22. Percent of Pastors Who Report Doing Each of 14 Mission-Related Activities at Least Once in the Past Two Years by Theological Views



- ✓ It is important to note that for those activities that do not appear in Figure 22, there are no significant differences among pastors between theological views. Conservative, moderate, and liberal pastors report doing the activities not shown at similar levels.
- ✓ There are also statistically significant differences between male and female pastors concerning whether they have performed some of the mission-related activities in the past. For all of the activities featured in Figure 23, women are significantly more likely to report participating than men. Those activities not pictured show no differences between male and female pastors.
- ✓ There are no mission-related activities where male pastors report *more* participation than female pastors.

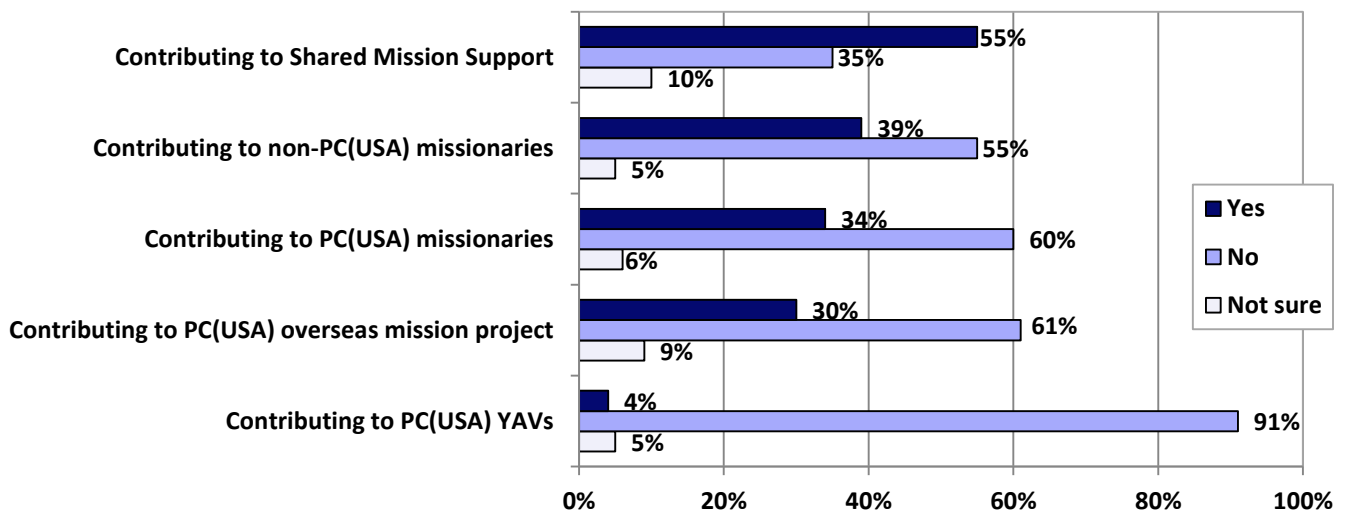
Figure 23. Percent of Male and Female Pastors Who Report Doing Various Mission-Related Activities at Least Once in the Past Two Years



Congregational Contributions to World Mission

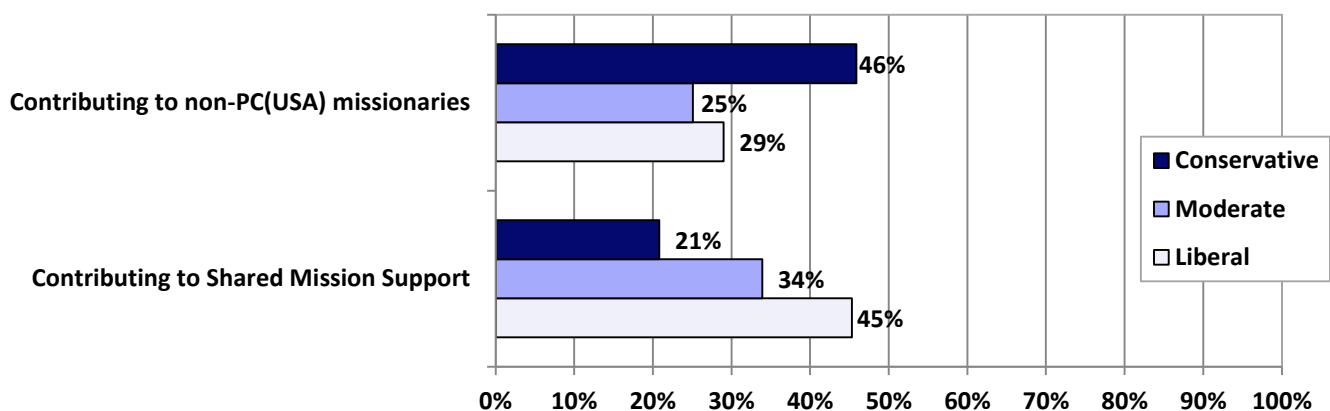
- ✓ Among panelists involved in congregations, large minorities of all groups except for pastors respond “not sure” when asked whether their congregation’s 2013 budget contains funds designated to support the work of each of five specific mission causes.
- ✓ Due to the high number of “not sure” responses among members, ruling elders, and specialized ministers, we report responses only for pastors in this summary. (See Figure 24).
- ✓ Pastors report contributing to Shared Mission Support from their congregation’s 2013 budget more frequently than they report contributing to any other fund (see Figure 24).
- ✓ More pastors report that their congregation contributes to non-PC(USA) missionaries from their 2013 budget than to PC(USA) missionaries (see Figure 24).

Figure 24. Pastors’ Reports on Congregational Giving to Various PWM Funds



- ✓ There are significant differences between theological views among pastors regarding their congregation’s reported giving on two of the above categories (see Figure 25).

Figure 25. Pastors’ Reports on Congregational Giving to Various PWM Funds by Theological Views

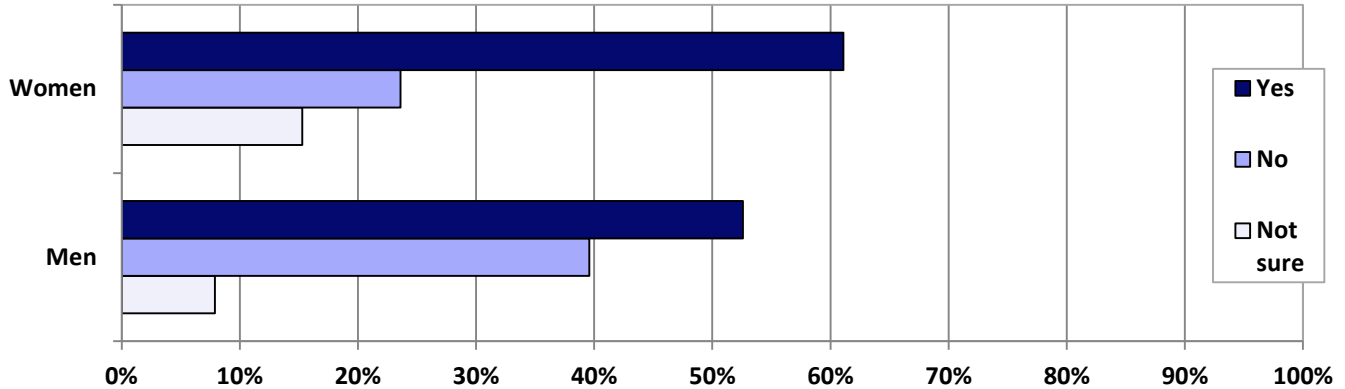


- ✓ Theologically conservative pastors are more likely to report their congregations contribute to non-PC(USA) missionaries, while much less likely to contribute to support mission without designating how those funds should be spent (see Figure 25).

Congregational Contributions to World Mission (cont.)

- ✓ Male pastors are significantly less likely to report that their congregation contributes to the PC(USA) without designating how those funds should be spent, compared to their female counterparts (see Figure 26).

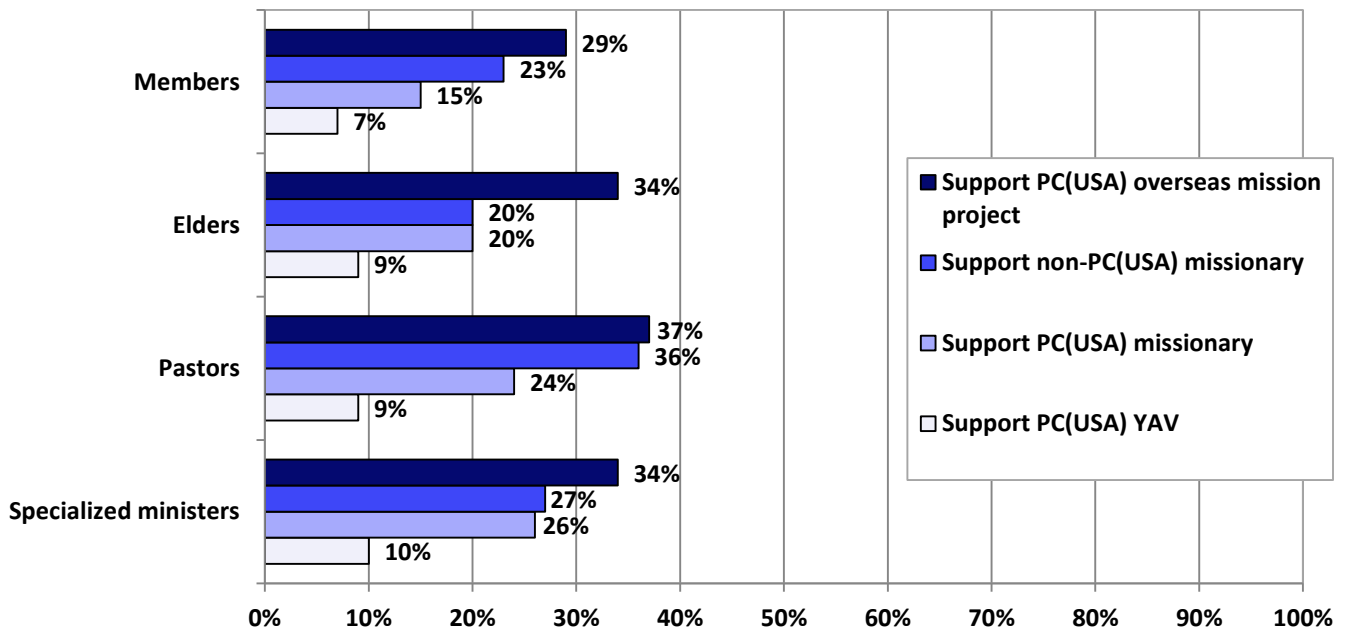
Figure 26. Pastors' Reports on Congregational Giving to Shared Mission Support by Gender



Personal Contributions to World Mission

- ✓ Around a third of panelists report making personal financial contributions to support the work of a specific PC(USA) overseas mission project in the past two years (see Figure 27).
- ✓ Slightly more panelists report that in the past two years they financially supported the work of a non-PC(USA) missionary or missionary couple than report supporting the work of a specific PC(USA) missionary or missionary couple (see Figure 27).
- ✓ Many fewer panelists report financially supporting the work of a specific PC(USA) Young Adult Volunteer over the same period (see Figure 27).

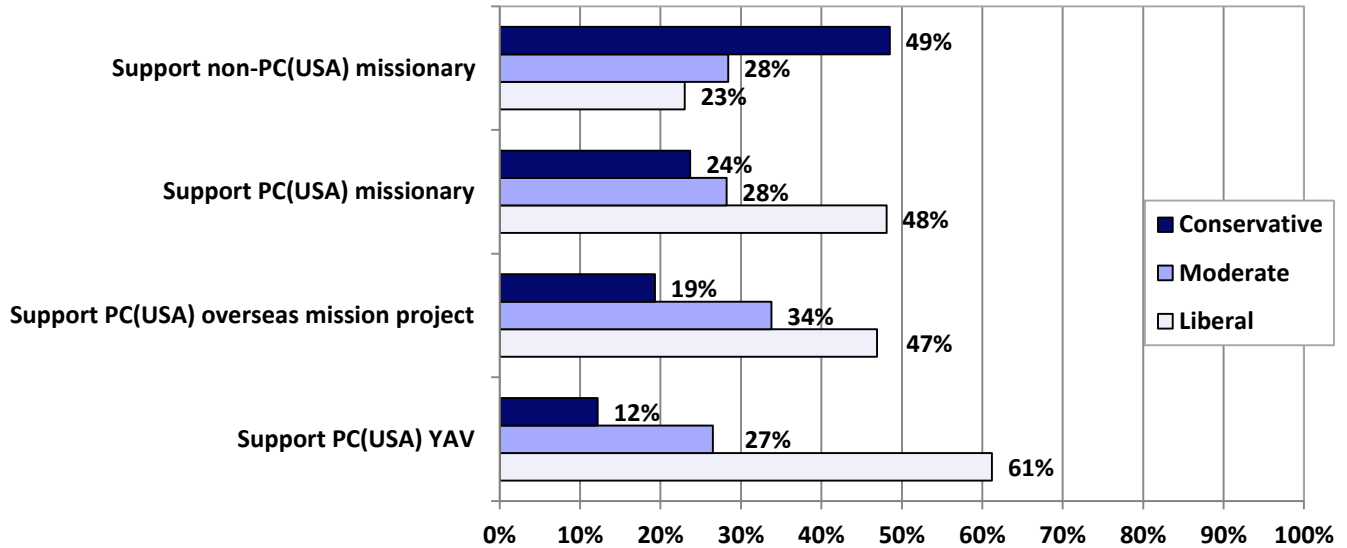
Figure 27. Panelists' Reported Giving to Various PC(USA) Funds



Personal Contributions to World Mission (cont.)

- ✓ Among pastors, there are significant differences between those with conservative, moderate, or liberal theological views (see Figure 28).

Figure 28. Pastors' Reported Personal Giving to Various PC(USA) Funds by Theological Views



- ✓ Theologically conservative pastors are significantly more likely to support a non-PC(USA) missionary over a PC(USA) missionary, mission project, or Young Adult Volunteer (see Figure 28).
- ✓ Theologically liberal pastors are significantly more likely to support a PC(USA) YAV, overseas mission project, and PC(USA) missionary (see Figure 28).

THE PRESBYTERIAN PANEL
WORLD MISSION
FEBRUARY 2013
Survey Questions and Responses

	Members	Ruling Elders	Teaching Elders
Number of survey invitations sent.....	973	1375	1449
Number of ineligible respondents	2	1	2
Number of surveys completed.....	372	685	794 ‡
Response rate.....	38%	49%	54%
‡ 580 pastors; 212 specialized ministers			

World Mission Priorities

Ruling
Elders
Specialized
Pastors
Ministers

*Presbyterian World Mission, or PWM, is developing strategies to address three **critical global issues** that friends and partners of PWM, as well as U.S. Presbyterians, have identified as important. These critical global issues are:*

- *Sharing the good news of God's love in Jesus Christ through evangelism*
- *Addressing the root causes of poverty, especially as it impacts women and children*
- *Working for reconciliation in cultures of violence, including our own*

Q1. Before this survey, were you aware, in general, that Presbyterian World Mission (PWM) had recently decided to focus its work on a small number of critical global issues?

Yes.....	22%	23%	30%	33%
No.....	70%	71%	66%	64%
Not sure.....	7%	6%	4%	3%

Q1a. [If "yes,"] Were you aware that each of the following concerns is one of the three critical global issues identified by PWM?

a. Evangelism

	n=83	n=155	n=171	n=70
Yes.....	76%	72%	81%	76%
No.....	14%	16%	11%	16%
Not sure.....	9%	11%	8%	9%

b. Poverty

	n=83	n=155	n=171	n=70
Yes.....	83%	87%	92%	86%
No.....	12%	8%	5%	9%
Not sure.....	5%	5%	4%	6%

c. Reconciliation

	n=83	n=155	n=171	n=70
Yes.....	58%	55%	80%	80%
No.....	16%	22%	10%	12%
Not sure.....	26%	23%	10%	9%

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Q2. How important is it for PWM to concentrate its work on:

a. Evangelism

Very important.....	51%	60%	67%	51%
Somewhat important.....	29%	28%	21%	34%
Slightly important.....	11%	9%	9%	9%
Not important.....	3%	1%	2%	4%
Not sure.....	6%	2%	1%	1%

b. Poverty

Very important.....	68%	71%	76%	83%
Somewhat important.....	20%	23%	20%	14%
Slightly important.....	6%	4%	3%	2%
Not important.....	1%	1%	*	1%
Not sure.....	4%	2%	*	1%

c. Reconciliation

Very important.....	34%	47%	62%	66%
Somewhat important.....	33%	31%	27%	25%
Slightly important.....	16%	13%	9%	6%
Not important.....	4%	3%	2%	1%
Not sure.....	14%	6%	1%	2%

Q3. To help guide its work on evangelism, poverty, and reconciliation, PWM has further identified nine more specific areas of focus. In general, how enthusiastic or unenthusiastic do you think the majority of people in your congregation would be about PWM focusing work in each of these nine areas?¹

a. Promoting economic justice and care of the natural environment by advocating for land and trade justice, corporate responsibility, and more local control of food production and food supplies

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic.....	18%	17%	22%	32%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	33%	29%	27%	32%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic.....	24%	31%	30%	24%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	10%	14%	13%	7%
Very unenthusiastic.....	5%	4%	6%	5%
Not sure.....	10%	4%	1%	1%

b. Promoting the empowerment of people on the margins of their societies, especially women and girls, through literacy and basic and secondary education

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic.....	44%	42%	44%	57%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	36%	38%	36%	29%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic.....	9%	14%	15%	8%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	4%	3%	4%	6%
Very unenthusiastic.....	1%	2%	1%	1%
Not sure.....	6%	2%	*	—

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c. Supporting community health and addressing diseases associated with poverty through Community Health Evangelism and programs of maternal and child health, water, sanitation, and disaster preparedness and response (Community Health Evangelism is a best-practices model for integrating evangelism and discipleship with community-based social and economic development)

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic	42%	42%	43%	60%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	35%	38%	40%	30%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	14%	14%	13%	9%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	2%	4%	3%	—
Very unenthusiastic	1%	1%	1%	1%
Not sure.....	7%	1%	*	—

d. Working with partner organizations to share the good news of Jesus Christ through grassroots outreach and discipleship

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic	37%	34%	41%	31%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	29%	39%	34%	40%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	20%	20%	18%	14%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	5%	5%	4%	8%
Very unenthusiastic	1%	1%	1%	5%
Not sure.....	9%	2%	1%	2%

e. Helping to equip the global Church through theological education and leadership development

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic	17%	16%	23%	24%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	33%	39%	37%	45%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	32%	30%	28%	24%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	8%	10%	9%	6%
Very unenthusiastic	2%	3%	2%	1%
Not sure.....	8%	3%	1%	—

f. Providing prayer, skills-building, and other support to the Church in places where Christianity is a minority religion or is in danger

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very enthusiastic	25%	24%	34%	33%
Somewhat enthusiastic.....	35%	42%	38%	35%
Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	22%	23%	20%	26%
Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	8%	7%	6%	5%
Very unenthusiastic	1%	1%	1%	1%
Not sure.....	10%	3%	2%	—

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g.	Supporting the victims and survivors of violence (including domestic violence, human trafficking, gun violence, armed conflict, and harmful cultural practices) through education, advocacy, and trauma recovery	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
	Very enthusiastic	37%	39%	39%	47%
	Somewhat enthusiastic.....	36%	37%	37%	32%
	Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	14%	18%	18%	14%
	Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	6%	4%	3%	5%
	Very unenthusiastic	*	1%	1%	2%
	Not sure.....	7%	2%	2%	—
h.	Facilitating biblically-based peacemaking in situations where there is conflict between groups (such as intra-denominational, inter-religious, inter-ethnic, and political discord), especially where U.S. society, U.S. government, or U.S. corporations play a major role	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
	Very enthusiastic	13%	15%	21%	28%
	Somewhat enthusiastic.....	34%	34%	34%	26%
	Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	31%	33%	29%	33%
	Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	10%	11%	10%	8%
	Very unenthusiastic	3%	3%	5%	4%
	Not sure.....	10%	4%	2%	2%
i.	Helping prevent violence by raising awareness, providing support, and advocating for and supporting good governance initiatives and just economic policies	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
	Very enthusiastic	21%	20%	24%	33%
	Somewhat enthusiastic.....	34%	37%	28%	27%
	Both enthusiastic and unenthusiastic	25%	28%	30%	26%
	Somewhat unenthusiastic.....	8%	9%	13%	10%
	Very unenthusiastic	3%	3%	4%	4%
	Not sure.....	10%	2%	1%	—

Q4. Which **two focus areas** in Q3 would you say are the **highest priorities** on which PWM should focus its efforts? Circle the letters corresponding to your **two** choices.

	◆	◆	◆	◆	
a.	Promoting economic justice	14%	12%	19%	22%
b.	Promoting the empowerment of people	32%	36%	35%	35%
c.	Supporting community health	32%	38%	36%	42%
d.	Working with partner organizations.....	22%	22%	40%	26%
e.	Theological education and leadership development.....	12%	9%	13%	14%
f.	Prayer, skills-building, and other support for the Church.....	18%	17%	18%	9%
g.	Supporting victims and survivors of violence.....	37%	33%	18%	26%
h.	Facilitating biblically-based peacemaking	12%	11%	13%	13%
i.	Helping prevent violence	17%	19%	9%	11%

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Congregational Involvement

Q5. The PC(USA) only engages in ministry overseas where we have a cooperative relationship with a *global partner*; that is, a local (*indigenous*) church or other partner organization that approves of and welcomes our missionaries. Were you aware that PC(USA)'s overseas mission work is done only with local partners?

Yes.....	30%	32%	75%	74%
No.....	54%	56%	20%	23%
Not sure.....	16%	12%	5%	3%

Are you currently involved in a congregation [Web only]

Yes.....	92%	98%	94%	64%
No [<i>Skip to Q11</i>].....	8%	2%	6%	36%

Q6. If a representative of PWM came to your congregation, how much interest would *you personally* have in that person discussing each of these topics?

a. Long-term mission service

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest.....	14%	14%	24%	20%
Some interest.....	36%	40%	39%	40%
Slight interest.....	29%	30%	25%	27%
No interest.....	18%	13%	10%	11%
Not sure.....	4%	2%	2%	1%

b. The Young Adult Volunteer (YAV) program

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest.....	14%	16%	34%	33%
Some interest.....	35%	39%	39%	39%
Slight interest.....	29%	29%	19%	16%
No interest.....	16%	12%	7%	12%
Not sure.....	6%	4%	1%	1%

c. How Presbyterians can work together to address poverty, especially as it affects women and children

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest.....	40%	46%	47%	59%
Some interest.....	38%	40%	39%	32%
Slight interest.....	16%	12%	11%	8%
No interest.....	3%	2%	3%	2%
Not sure.....	3%	1%	*	1%

d. How Presbyterians can work with Christians overseas to share the Gospel

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest.....	23%	28%	41%	32%
Some interest.....	39%	43%	33%	28%
Slight interest.....	26%	22%	19%	29%
No interest.....	8%	6%	6%	11%
Not sure.....	4%	1%	1%	1%

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Q6. If a representative of PWM came to your congregation, how much interest would *you personally* have in that person discussing each of these topics?

e. How Presbyterians can work to promote non-violent conflict resolution and peacemaking

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest	25%	28%	32%	39%
Some interest	42%	40%	39%	44%
Slight interest	25%	22%	21%	12%
No interest.....	5%	9%	7%	4%
Not sure.....	3%	2%	*	1%

f. How Presbyterians can engage in mission overseas in cooperation with global partners

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest	22%	25%	35%	35%
Some interest	43%	45%	43%	42%
Slight interest	23%	22%	18%	17%
No interest.....	6%	6%	3%	4%
Not sure.....	6%	1%	1%	2%

g. Mission networks (a network is an organized group of U.S. Presbyterians involved in or supportive of global mission in a particular country or region of the world)

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest	19%	17%	25%	24%
Some interest	32%	45%	43%	34%
Slight interest	36%	27%	25%	31%
No interest.....	8%	8%	6%	8%
Not sure.....	6%	3%	1%	3%

h. Short-term mission trips

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest	22%	27%	48%	35%
Some interest	38%	38%	34%	38%
Slight interest	24%	22%	13%	17%
No interest.....	12%	11%	5%	10%
Not sure.....	3%	2%	*	1%

i. Mission partnerships with churches overseas

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Strong interest	20%	19%	42%	39%
Some interest	40%	44%	39%	36%
Slight interest	25%	28%	14%	20%
No interest.....	10%	7%	4%	4%
Not sure.....	5%	1%	1%	1%

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Q7. Of the topics listed in Q6, which **one** would you be **most interested** in having a representative of PWM discuss in your congregation? Circle the **one** letter corresponding to your choice.

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
a. Long-term mission.....	3%	3%	2%	2%
b. Young Adult Volunteer Program	6%	6%	6%	6%
c. Working together to address poverty.....	42%	35%	22%	34%
d. Working together to share the Gospel.....	13%	13%	15%	10%
e. Non-violent conflict resolution.....	11%	10%	9%	11%
f. Global partners.....	6%	7%	8%	13%
g. Mission networks	4%	4%	4%	6%
h. Short-term mission trips	10%	14%	17%	10%
i. Mission partnerships with churches	6%	7%	15%	9%
Don't know [volunteered]	—	*	*	—

Q8. How interested would **you personally** be in having a PC(USA) missionary visit your congregation at some time during the next 12 months to discuss the ministry s/he does overseas?

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very interested	31%	36%	49%	38%
Somewhat interested	37%	38%	28%	41%
Slightly interested.....	18%	16%	15%	11%
Not interested	8%	6%	6%	6%
Not sure	6%	3%	3%	4%

Q9. How useful do you believe each of these types of global-mission resources would be for **your congregation**?

a. Best practices for short-term overseas mission trips

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	23%	21%	34%	42%
Somewhat useful.....	33%	32%	29%	32%
Slightly useful.....	22%	26%	19%	15%
Not useful.....	11%	14%	16%	8%
Not sure.....	12%	6%	2%	2%

b. Best practices for congregational mission committees

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	22%	26%	49%	42%
Somewhat useful.....	36%	37%	28%	38%
Slightly useful.....	22%	23%	14%	14%
Not useful.....	7%	7%	8%	5%
Not sure.....	13%	7%	2%	2%

c. Best practices for developing a long-term mission partnership between your congregation and a church overseas

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	21%	20%	35%	33%
Somewhat useful.....	33%	37%	34%	40%
Slightly useful.....	27%	27%	18%	23%
Not useful.....	7%	10%	11%	3%
Not sure.....	12%	6%	2%	1%

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Q9. How useful do you believe each of these types of global-mission resources would be for *your congregation*?

d. How your congregation can support and partner with a missionary	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	21%	22%	34%	27%
Somewhat useful.....	42%	39%	35%	38%
Slightly useful.....	18%	25%	22%	27%
Not useful.....	7%	9%	8%	8%
Not sure.....	12%	4%	2%	1%
e. Making mission-funding decisions	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	20%	23%	27%	35%
Somewhat useful.....	36%	36%	37%	34%
Slightly useful.....	22%	26%	21%	22%
Not useful.....	9%	10%	14%	7%
Not sure.....	13%	5%	2%	2%
f. How to find and use programs and resources from PWM	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Very useful.....	21%	23%	21%	27%
Somewhat useful.....	37%	37%	41%	38%
Slightly useful.....	19%	28%	28%	24%
Not useful.....	10%	7%	9%	8%
Not sure.....	13%	6%	1%	3%

Funding World Mission

Q10. Is your *congregation, from its 2013 budget* (do not include funds collected outside the budget, such as One Great Hour of Sharing or another special offering):

a. Contributing funds to the PC(USA) for mission without designating how those funds should be spent (known as <i>Shared Mission Support</i>)?	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Yes.....	28%	37%	55%	39%
No.....	12%	20%	35%	19%
Not sure.....	59%	42%	10%	42%
b. Contributing funds to the PC(USA) that are designated to support the work of one or more specific PC(USA) missionaries?	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Yes.....	35%	33%	34%	32%
No.....	16%	30%	60%	34%
Not sure.....	49%	37%	6%	34%
c. Contributing funds to the PC(USA) that are designated for the work of one or more specific PC(USA) Young Adult Volunteers?	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Yes.....	9%	7%	4%	8%
No.....	29%	50%	91%	54%
Not sure.....	63%	43%	5%	38%

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Q10. Is your *congregation, from its 2013 budget* (do not include funds collected outside the budget, such as One Great Hour of Sharing or another special offering):

d. Contributing funds to support the work of one or more non-PC(USA) missionaries, whether directly or through a non-PC(USA) mission-sending organization?

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Yes	26%	28%	39%	24%
No	19%	34%	55%	40%
Not sure.....	56%	39%	5%	36%

e. Contributing funds to support a specific PC(USA) overseas *mission project* (that is, support of a mission project rather than support of a specific missionary)?

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
Yes	28%	29%	30%	32%
No	16%	31%	61%	34%
Not sure.....	56%	40%	9%	34%

Q11. During the past *two years* have you or a member of your household *personally* given money to support:

a. A specific PC(USA) overseas mission project?

Yes	29%	34%	37%	34%
No	60%	59%	61%	61%
Not sure.....	11%	7%	2%	4%

b. The work of a specific PC(USA) missionary (or missionary couple)?

Yes	15%	20%	24%	26%
No	71%	74%	75%	72%
Not sure.....	14%	6%	2%	2%

c. The work of a specific PC(USA) Young Adult Volunteer (YAV)?

Yes	7%	9%	9%	10%
No	77%	84%	90%	88%
Not sure.....	16%	8%	1%	2%

d. The work of a non-PC(USA) missionary (or missionary couple)?

Yes	23%	20%	36%	27%
No	64%	72%	62%	70%
Not sure.....	13%	7%	2%	4%

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Mission Involvement

Q12. Are you currently or have you ever been:

a. Chair of a congregational mission committee?

Yes, currently.....	1%	6%	3%	1%
Yes, in the past.....	8%	12%	10%	11%
No	91%	82%	87%	88%

b. Member of a congregational mission committee?

Yes, currently.....	7%	12%	26%	4%
Yes, in the past.....	19%	23%	26%	34%
No	74%	65%	47%	62%

c. Member of a presbytery mission committee or a synod mission committee?

Yes, currently.....	1%	1%	10%	7%
Yes, in the past.....	4%	5%	23%	24%
No	95%	94%	67%	69%

d. Participant in a PC(USA)-related mission network?

Yes, currently.....	3%	4%	14%	10%
Yes, in the past.....	7%	8%	20%	31%
No	90%	88%	66%	58%

e. A PC(USA) missionary, YAV, or PWM staff member?

Yes, currently.....	—	*	1%	5%
Yes, in the past.....	4%	3%	6%	11%
No	96%	97%	93%	84%

f. The official PWM advocate within your presbytery?

Yes, currently.....	1%	*	1%	1%
Yes, in the past.....	2%	2%	2%	2%
No	97%	98%	96%	98%

Q13. During the past two years, how many times, if any, have you personally done each of the following things?

a. Gone on a short-term mission trip to another country?

6 or more times	—	*	2%	2%
3 to 5 times.....	1%	2%	8%	5%
Once or twice.....	5%	7%	24%	15%
Never.....	93%	91%	65%	78%
Not sure.....	1%	*	*	1%

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Q13. During the past two years, how many times, if any, have you personally done each of the following things?

b. Viewed a page on the PWM website (www.presbyterianmissionagency.org/worldmission) (formerly www.pcusa.org/worldmission)

6 or more times	1%	1%	10%	10%
3 to 5 times.....	2%	5%	18%	15%
Once or twice.....	12%	20%	30%	30%
Never.....	81%	69%	39%	44%
Not sure.....	3%	4%	3%	1%

c. Heard a PC(USA)-appointed missionary speak

6 or more times	1%	1%	6%	7%
3 to 5 times.....	9%	8%	18%	15%
Once or twice.....	38%	46%	53%	45%
Never.....	42%	39%	22%	30%
Not sure.....	9%	6%	1%	3%

d. Contacted a PC(USA)-appointed missionary

6 or more times	1%	*	5%	8%
3 to 5 times.....	1%	1%	10%	10%
Once or twice.....	4%	8%	27%	18%
Never.....	92%	88%	56%	63%
Not sure.....	2%	2%	2%	2%

e. Had contact with one or more current or former Young Adult Volunteers to learn more about their experience in the program

6 or more times	1%	1%	4%	7%
3 to 5 times.....	2%	3%	7%	7%
Once or twice.....	15%	13%	22%	26%
Never.....	75%	78%	65%	60%
Not sure.....	7%	5%	2%	1%

f. Heard a PWM staff member speak (besides a missionary)

6 or more times	*	1%	1%	4%
3 to 5 times.....	2%	2%	4%	5%
Once or twice.....	14%	17%	28%	27%
Never.....	71%	71%	64%	58%
Not sure.....	13%	9%	4%	5%

g. Contacted a PWM staff member (besides a missionary)

6 or more times	—	*	2%	4%
3 to 5 times.....	1%	*	3%	3%
Once or twice.....	3%	3%	15%	11%
Never.....	93%	94%	77%	77%
Not sure.....	3%	3%	4%	4%

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Q13. During the past two years, how many times, if any, have you personally done each of the following things?

h. Contacted the PC(USA) international mission advocate in your presbytery

6 or more times	*	—	1%	1%
3 to 5 times.....	1%	1%	2%	2%
Once or twice.....	2%	2%	10%	5%
Never.....	95%	95%	85%	88%
Not sure.....	2%	2%	3%	3%

i. Listened to a “God’s Mission Matters” podcast

6 or more times	—	*	*	—
3 to 5 times.....	—	*	—	1%
Once or twice.....	2%	2%	6%	6%
Never.....	94%	94%	92%	93%
Not sure.....	3%	3%	1%	—

j. Read a daily entry in the *Presbyterian Mission Yearbook for Prayer & Study*

6 or more times	5%	8%	33%	29%
3 to 5 times.....	4%	6%	20%	14%
Once or twice.....	12%	15%	24%	20%
Never.....	75%	67%	22%	36%
Not sure.....	4%	4%	*	1%

k. Read an article in PWM’s *World Mission e-news*, a monthly electronic newsletter

6 or more times	1%	1%	9%	6%
3 to 5 times.....	1%	2%	9%	10%
Once or twice.....	8%	8%	17%	19%
Never.....	88%	86%	62%	63%
Not sure.....	2%	2%	2%	2%

l. Read an article in *Mission Crossroads*, a monthly print magazine from PWM

6 or more times	*	1%	5%	6%
3 to 5 times.....	2%	2%	12%	9%
Once or twice.....	6%	10%	14%	9%
Never.....	89%	83%	66%	75%
Not sure.....	3%	3%	3%	1%

m. Posted a comment or found resources on the Mission Crossroads website (at www.missioncrossroads.org)

6 or more times	—	*	*	1%
3 to 5 times.....	—	*	2%	2%
Once or twice.....	2%	1%	5%	3%
Never.....	96%	96%	91%	92%
Not sure.....	2%	2%	2%	2%

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Q13. During the past two years, how many times, if any, have you personally done each of the following things?

n. Read a mission letter or blog post from a PC(USA) missionary or YAV

6 or more times	1%	1%	14%	13%
3 to 5 times.....	4%	3%	14%	13%
Once or twice.....	10%	14%	23%	17%
Never.....	80%	77%	46%	56%
Not sure.....	5%	4%	2%	1%

Q14. In which of the following PWM-sponsored events, if any, did you take part? (Mark *all that apply*.)

	◆, +	◆, +	◆, +	◆, +
Attended the 2009 World Mission Celebration in Cincinnati	27%	13%	6%	17%
Hosted a missionary or heard a missionary speak during the 2009 World Mission Challenge, a period of several weeks in the fall of 2009 when PC(USA) missionaries itinerated around the country, speaking in 158 presbyteries.....	81%	90%	91%	90%
Attended the 2011 World Mission Matters Conference in Indianapolis (part of the 2011 Big Tent)	12%	8%	11%	3%
None of these [volunteered]	8%	3%	—	—

Q15. In the past *two years*, have *you, personally*, received a newsletter, e-newsletter, or other regular correspondence from a PC(USA) missionary?

Yes.....	9%	14%	43%	32%
No.....	76%	71%	48%	64%
Not sure	15%	15%	8%	4%

Q16. In the last *two years*, has *your congregation*: (Mark *all that apply*.)

	n=344	n=670	n=545	n=136
	◆, +	◆, +	◆, +	◆, +
Had a current or former PWM missionary visit to speak or preach?	48%	46%	41%	50%
Had a church school class or other group that did a special study Of global mission?.....	30%	26%	36%	45%
Hosted a minister or other religious leader from outside the United States?	48%	46%	46%	62%
Had a regular or ongoing committee concerned with global mission?	44%	49%	57%	54%
Had a <i>group</i> of members travel to a site outside the U.S. for a brief mission learning or service?.....	65%	56%	47%	61%
Been involved in mission through your presbytery's international partnership?.....	21%	21%	29%	25%
Had a continuing church-to-church relationship with a congregation outside the U.S.?	42%	37%	28%	37%
Prayed for and/or corresponded with a particular PC(USA) missionary?	52%	54%	53%	54%

Q17. Please use this space for any additional comments.

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Responses Received from:

Paper.....	62%	51%	30%	34%
Web.....	38%	49%	70%	66%

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