

**Report on the March 2020 Trip to Guatemala in support of the Partnership between the  
Presbytery of Middle Tennessee and the Peten Q'eqchi Presbytery**

**(March 7 – 14, 2020)**



During the week of March 7 – 14, 2020 a group of 11 individuals from Middle Tennessee joined 4 local mission workers and 9 local translators, health professionals/promoters, and a driver to make visits to four partner churches to provide medical clinics in these villages: Chinatal, Tamariz, Nuevo Canaan, and Cobanita. (The original itinerary planned for a visit to Zapatol II, but a change was made to Cobanita when the pastor at Zapatol II said they could not host the visit.)

After arriving in Guatemala, we traveled to Coban for a wonderful welcome dinner in the home of Philip and Bacilia Beisswenger.



On Sunday morning we worshipped with the congregation of Iglesia Presbiteriana Antioquía. This was a special service including the ordination of four new elders and deacons.



Figure 1 Team with church members in front of church and Ordination of Deacons and Elders.

## MEDICAL CLINICS

Themes during the journey:

1. Elevation of pastors and their churches
2. Children-spiritual and physical health edutainment
3. Teens-spiritual and physical health edutainment (Soccer)
4. Adult-spiritual and physical health edutainment
5. Triage and MD consultations
6. Pharmacy: providing medicines appropriate for the diagnosed need
7. Dental health
8. Eye health
9. Eco-filters
10. Water testing



Figure 2 Opening service at Chinatal Church--Dr. Ann, Pastor Chun, serving as translator, and Philip. Gerardo and Christina Pop, pastor and wife in front of church.

## Elevation of pastors and their churches

We lifted up the Presbyterian pastor in each of the 4 communities visited, Chinatal, Tamariz, Nueva Canaan, and Cobanita (San Benito), and their churches, in the eyes of the rest of the community,

not just by the visit, but also intentionally in the opening and closing ceremonies. The mobile medical clinics occurred in 3 of the communities within the church sanctuaries, and in the fourth within a multiroom building 12 meters away.

**Children-spiritual/physical health edutainment:**

Hayley McGee lead, and with support from Debbie Welch (PCUSA mission co-worker, bilingual Spanish/English translation)

300 health promotion coloring books distributed to pastors and connections made with approximately 250 children in four villages through Bible stories, games like bubble wand/duck-duck-goose, songs and the opportunity to color scenes from Bible stories.



Figure 3 Haley leading games and stories, children excited about coloring

**Teens-spiritual/physical health edutainment (Soccer)**

Jeffrey Rein (graduate student Furman, EBPC) lead

Connected with approximately 100 older students in the four villages through soccer. A soccer ball and pump were presented to each village.



Figure 4 Jeffrey connecting with the teens and some of the youngest soccer players.

**Adult-spiritual/physical health edutainment:**

Lavona Russell, EBPC, lead, with Claudia (Coban trilingual translation)

Among the four villages, trained approx.140 adults as children and teens also watched.

1. Scriptural summary of stories in the Bible highlighting water has a refreshment for our soul and nourishment for our bodies (The Creation Stories, Naaman's healing from leprosy with water, living water and the woman at the well, Jesus' Baptism, and water from the rock at Meribah),
2. A choir of the entire 23 member Gringo-Guatemalan mission team singing 4 Spanish water/hygiene songs ("Usa este agua," "Mis pequenos manos," "Christo me ama," "Tengo paz como el rio") with ukelele accompaniment (Joanna Riggs, FPC Murfreesboro),
3. the LWW agua pura and hand-washing banners,
4. differentiation and demonstration of uses of agua pura (pure water), agua limpia (clean water), and agua sucia (dirty water).
5. Use of the two gallon 1 micrometer Eco-filters.
6. proper hand-washing technique using soap if available, or a pinch of wood ash if not, for the 20 seconds it takes to sing "Christo me ama."



Figure 5 Lavona and Claudia teaching and a group of women in Cobanita, excited to be in line with friends for the clinic.

### Triage and MD consultations

Triage:

Sarah Bagby, RN (FPC Murfreesboro), lead;

Bacilia Beisswenger, RN (Outreach mission co-worker, Antioch Presbyterian Church, Coban, bilingual Spanish/English translation and nurse assessor);

Daniella (Coban Spanish/English translation); and

Christina (Health Promoter from Chinatal, Pastor Geraldo' wife, bilingual Spanish/Q'eché translation)



Figure 6 Bacilia and Sarah work with patients; sometime parents and all children needed attention.

MD Consultations:  
Phil Carter, MD

Ann Carter, MD  
Mike Magee, MD, (EBPC)  
Translation by Yesica and Claudia (both trilinguals from Coban),  
Richard Welch (PCUSA mission co-worker, bilingual Spanish/English), and  
Ricardo Chun (pastor Sayaxche, stated clerk of PQP, bilingual Spanish/Q'iche)

I total of 355 Consultations through triage and MD's:  
3/9 Chinatal - 68 medical consultations (17 family church)  
3/10 Tamariz - 106 medical consultations (5 family church)  
3/11 Nueva Canaan - 50 medical consultations (5 family church)  
3/12 Cobanita/San Benito - 131 medical consultations (17 family congregation/mission church) If we return here, we may need two days since we had to turn people away at the end of the day.

Common diagnoses: GERD, bacterial pneumonia, bacterial abscess, ascariasis, diabetes, dehydration headache, hypertension, bladder infection, cholecystitis, cataracts, iron deficiency.

All diagnoses were made by the only tools available: history, physical exam, and urinalysis.



Figure 7 Dr. Mike, Dr. Phil, and Dr. Ann with the support of their translation team, saw a constant stream of patients. Lavona engaged with those waiting and helped with the flow.

### Pharmacy

Jordan Ingram, lead (senior at Furman, begins medical school 9/2020, Spanish/English bilingual, Grace and Peace PCUSA, Greenville, SC),  
Martha, RN (Coban bilingual Q'iche/Spanish translation; also nursing student)

661 RX filled; primarily antibiotics, omeprazole, calcium carbonate, ivermectin, vitamins, iron, cough drops, and acetaminophen



Figure 8 The Pharmacists, Jordan and Martha, at work filling perscriptions and providing advice on how to use the medicine.

**Dental Health:**

Adrienne Johnson (FPC Lebanon) co-lead,  
Barbara Cobb (Southminster Pres) co-lead,  
Estafany (Coban bilingual Spanish/English translation)

261 fluoride varnishes applied to Q'uechi children ages 6-18, with toothbrushing demonstrations  
495 toothbrushes distributed



Figure 9 Adrienna and Barbara applying dental varnish to protect teeth, dealing with the anxiety of first time dental work with songs and mime, and giving away toothbrushes.

**Eye Health:**

Joanna Riggs (FPC Murfreesboro) lead, with for the first 2 days before his departure,  
Philip Beisswenger (Spanish/English translation, mission co-worker, Outreach, pastor Antioch  
Presbyterian Church, Coban), and for the last 2 days,  
Rafael (Presgov van driver, Spanish/English translation)

112 Q'echi evaluated and prescribed readers, mostly 1.0-2.5



Figure 10 Joanna and Daniella helping villager select glasses.

### Eco-filters:

Before we got the results of the water tests, we installed two 2 gallon 1.0 micrometer Ecofilters in each of 3 villages, and 1 in a 4th village (Nueva Canaan, where we left two filters in 2019). We identified an individual in each village to “manage” the filter usage. This was usually the pastor’s wife.



Figure 11 Dr. Ann and Dr. Mike trying the water, which had fun through the filter while the medical clinic was held. Dr. Mike presents the filter the the lay pastor in Tamiriz while Jeffrey takes a sample for testing.

### Water testing:

We tested the municipal water in all 4 churches we visited, and all were biologically negative by the LWW “Whirl-Pak” sodium thiosulfate test, performed immediately while in each of the 4 villages, by

Jeffrey Rein, EBPC, enrolled in the Masters in Chemistry program at Furman. All 4 villages had municipal power. All communities had more than 200 members. None need the LWW filters for biological contamination because the municipal water tested negative by “Whirl-pak,” though we didn’t test for hardness.

### Local Hospitality

In every village we felt welcomed and enjoyed a local lunch prepared by the church. We even had a marimba serenade and spontaneous dancing. What a joy to spend time and share a meal with these Friends.



Figure 12 Debbie enjoying a bowl of special soup prepared by the women of the village.



Figure 13 In Nuevo Canaan, during our closing ceremony, we asked if anyone know how to play the marimba and we were serenaded by several members. Haylay and Rafael were so pleased they took to dancing. What fun!





Figure 14 Barbara, Adrienna, and Sarah taking photos with one of the many new friends they made on the trip.

## PARTNERSHIP MEETING

On Tuesday evening the team was joined for dinner by the pastors on the Executive Committee of the PQP. After dinner team members Mike Magee, Lavona Russell, Philip Beisswenger and Richard Welch joined the Executive Committee for a meeting.

### Presbiterio Q'eqchi Peten Executive Committee Meeting

March 10, 2020

Notes by Lavona Russell

Attending: Gonzalo Macz (San Juan Acul) Moderator, Ricardo Chun (Sayaxche) Secretary, Miguel Angelo Botzoc (Lay Pastor—Tamariz), Gerardo Pop (Chinatal) At-Large Member, Juan Andreas Lopez (Valle Nuevo), Miguel Cac (Nueva Canaan) At-Large Member; Philip Beisswenger (IENPG/Outreach Foundation, Missionary, Partnership Coordinator), Michael Magee (PMT/ GPCC), Lavona Russell (PMT/ GPCC), Richard Welch (PCUSA Mission Worker).

Not Attending: Miguel Putul (Zapatol II), Xexan II (No current pastor), Cobanita (Domingo Caal)

1. Gonzalo welcomed the guests, thanked them for attending and extended thanks for the work of the medical teams. Introductions were made and the meeting opened with prayer.
2. Philip led the group through the agenda items shown below.
3. Life of Each Congregation: Philip asked each church to describe their current membership, successes, and challenges.
  - a. Ricardo Chun rose first and give a report on several things across the Presbytery:
    - 1) Two new pastors were ordained at Xexan II and Tamariz; but both are no longer there. The one at Xexan II left for his own reasons and the one at Tamariz

abandoned the job. The process for hiring is to identify lay pastors, such as Miguel in Tamariz, or to hire from the outside.

2) San Juan Acul has made significant progress on construction of their new building. Gonzalo passed around a picture.

3) Valle Nuevo also has plans to build a new church building alongside the current building or renovate the one they have.

4) Chinatal also has plans for a new building and has already acquired the concrete blocks.

5) Zapatol II plans a new building in 2021.

6) The leadership is happy that the Presbytery is not going through a crisis at this time.

7) The new church in Cobanita (outside San Benito) is not yet chartered, but progressing very well as a congregation. The manse is built and there are plans to replace the wooden building.

8) There is new church development in Three Lakes, supported by San Juan Acul. This is not yet a congregation, but they have been given a plot of land and are working on getting the title for that transferred to the Presbytery. They would like help on the costs (legal) to get this group recognized so the transfer could be done.

b. Philip suggested we move on to the next agenda item vs. proceeding with a report from each pastor because of the time Ricardo's report has taken. (He said later that he was not sure why Ricardo had reported on items across the Presbytery vs. just on his church in Sayaxche.)

c. The PMT visitors asked for a quick report on numbers of families for each church: San Juan Acul: 15; Sayaxche: 12 until several struggles, now 3 (6 men with hoods took chairs, and several other events); Chinatal: 17; Valle Nuevo: 8; Nueva Canaan: 6; Tamariz: 5; Churches not there—Xexan II: 18; Zapatol II: 12; Cobanita: 17.

4. Philip asked how often the churches are observing the Lord's Supper. Because they responded "not often, if at all," he encouraged them to do this more regularly and offered to do a workshop it that would be helpful.

5. Confirmation on the medical clinic schedule for 2021: The pastors confirmed they would definitely like to plan on the visits to Valle Nuevo, San Juan Acul, Xexan II and Sayaxche for next year. They could not explain why Zapatol II had canceled. There was discussion about the pros and cons of having the clinic at the church vs. in another building such as a school and it was agreed that doing it in the church is best. Welcoming people from different churches and the community into the church is very positive. Feedback on this year's clinic from Chinatal and Tamariz has been positive, but they will wait until all visits are complete and provide more feedback. They love the high-quality medicine and wish they could get more of this.

6. Women of the Church: The money which was retained by the 3 churches last year was used to try a similar project with chickens but was not successful—disease and other problems—and they lost all funds. In response to the question about whether women are active in the church, they shared that not much is going on right now. Leadership doesn't exist and there are not funds to pay for transportation so leaders from different churches can meet and share ideas. Support by dollars

for transportation or with ideas for engaging the women would be welcomed. Maybe we need to wait until there is new energy from the women. Mike shared the idea of recruiting a Health Promoter from each community for next year's trip and there was some interest, but not overwhelming.

7. Scholarships: This item was not on the agenda but Juan Andreas volunteered a positive comment about this program and the positive impact it has on the church and the community. Children/youth who would not otherwise be able to attend school now have that chance, which is such a blessing.

8. Philip's Transition: Philip shared his plans for leaving Guatemala. You could tell the group was very sad to learn this and shared positive things about Philip's contribution. (Philip did not translate all this, but Richard confirmed later that this was the summary of the conversation.) Lavona commented that, although we are also sad to lose Philip, this change does not lessen the support from the PMT for our partnership with the churches of the Peten and that we will keep them updated about our plans to identify someone to help with the on-going work and communication between our two groups.

8. Philip reminded the group that the deadline was approaching for applying for scholarships for the theological training in Coban. He encouraged them to take advantage of this. Last year only a few used this.

9. Distribution of 2020 Pastor-to-Pastor support: Philip provided the 2019 Pastor-to-Pastor Q's for those present and sent the payments for Miguel Putul and the Cobanita pastor with Juan Andreas to distribute.



Pastors of the PQP Executive Committee with Mike Magee (Guatemala Peten Task Force)

Left to Right—Name of the Pastor and village where church is located with some information about the village and church.

Miguel Angelo, lay pastor Tamariz, 5 families, 1600 persons, 50% Spanish speaking, has primary and basico, has both municipal power and water, has a health center staffed by a physician extender, with a formulary.

Ricardo Chun, pastor Sayaxche, 3 families, 90% Spanish speaking, Stated Clerk Presbytery of the Peten, who accompanied us the entire trip serving as a Spanish/Q'iche translator, has both municipal power and water, primary and basico status unknown.

Miguel Cac, pastor Nueva Canaan, 6 families, size community unknown, 90% Spanish speaking, pastor's primary occupation is taxi driver (took client to Chinatal during closing ceremony), community has both municipal power and water, primary and basico status unknown.

Juan Andres Lopez, pastor Valle Nuevo, 8 families, size of community unknown, % Spanish speaking unknown, pastor is widower (Patrocinia), community has primary and basico, municipal water and power status unknown.

Mike Magee (EBPC) Team Lead for the Trip

Gonzalo Max, pastor San Juan Acul, 15 families, size of community unknown, % Spanish speaking unknown, pastor is moderator Presbytery Peten, community primary, basico, municipal water, power, status unknown.

Geraldo Pop, pastor Chinatal, 17 families, 350 person community, 10% Spanish speaking, (his wife is Christina, a health promoter mid-wife who accompanied us from Chinatal), has primary but no basico, has both municipal power and water.

Pastors/Churches Not Pictured:

Zapatol Dos, Miguel, 12 families, not present (unknown reason), has municipal power and water, % Spanish speaking unknown, size community unknown, primary, basico status unknown

Xexan Dos, between pastors, 18 families, % Spanish speaking, size of community, primary, basico, municipal water, power status unknown

Cobanita, within San Benito, 17 families, new church we visited both last year and this year, pastor Domingo Caal, community statistics unknown.

Three Lakes community within La Libertad, also has a new unchartered congregation, community statistics unknown.



**BASICO SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM:** This trip did not include dedicated time to review the Basico program, but Lavona had a conversation with Ricardo Chun, with the help of Richard Welch, to collect information requested by David Carlton. This is a summary of that information.

School term is January – October

Parents are required to pay monthly, first payment in December

Philip received the solicitude for the 20 on the 17-01-2020 list. When Philip told Ricardo that the GPCC had approved the request to fund the 20 students for the Q50,000, Ricardo said there was

another list for 6 more students. Ricardo told Lavona that Philip already had that list. Philip said that list came later and that he told Ricardo that the funds of 50,000Q's would need to cover all the students.

Funds were wire transferred to PRESGOV and they disbursed it to the Presbytery of Peten account based on Philip's instructions. Ricardo handles the disbursement because he is the Stated Clerk of the PQP Executive Committee.

Ricardo disbursed to each of the 26 Dad's an amount equal to 3 months of funding, when it was received in February. He brings receipts back to the Executive Committee and verifies he has received them all. Spreading it across 26 student means parents will need to support some of the expenses and they have already done that since December (when the first payment was due). Ricardo is now disbursing the funds for the rest of the year to each parent/Dad.

Most schools give a discount if parent pays the entire amount at the beginning of the year, but he did not know how much of a discount. This could lower costs if we could time our payments in advance. Ricardo asked if we knew now what we might be able to support next year.

Ricardo made some other comments that were difficult to fully understand or pursue because of the environment (bus ride), going through Richard, etc. They are paying different amounts for different students; Q2500 was just the estimated average. They anticipate some attrition so paying the higher estimated amount early on frequently works out within the total amount. If they have attrition, they may be able to move those funds to another student. I never got a direct answer to my question about what happens if we have already given someone the funds and they drop out. They and the parents understand that once all the funds are disbursed, the parents must pay the remainder. They understand the limits and feel blessed by any help we can give.

Process for solicitude/application:

1. Parents talk to the leaders in their church.
2. Parents/student complete a letter of solicitation. (I asked if it was a specific format and really did not get a clear answer; but he says he has all those letters.)
3. Applications are approved by the Pastor/Session.
4. The Executive Committee sets a deadline for receipt of these solitudes/applications (I do not have that date in my notes).
5. The EC decides on recipients (or those to put on the request list for the solitude to PMT), trying to give each church a minimum of 2 scholarships.

I asked Ricardo to give us a list of all 26, noting the name of the church and school for each one.

He said he is taking photos now and can send those and the letters through Richard Welch. Richard asked is we needed them translated and Philip told me that you did not usually ask for that. (I told Richard, I felt sure we could reimburse him for expenses, but I think one of us needs to follow-up with him reiterating this request for the list, letters and pictures and discussing how we might pay his expenses.) Update: Will now need to see if Philip can collect since Richard out of country.

Debbie heard our conversation and said she had talked to David during the Connections conference about several suggestions, such as: Ask the Director of the school for progress reports vs. asking the parents. Visiting schools when we are in country can help build those relationships.

There was consistent advice from Philip, Richard and Debbie to stand firm that the amount we sent is all there is vs. making adjustments.

### **SOME FUN TEAM TIME**

On the last days in Guatemala, the team from Nashville with hosts Debbie and Richard, traveled to Tikal National Park. What a great time we had and a wonderful learning experience about the history of the people who call the Peten region home today. We also saw the first church in Guatemala, Union Presbyterian.



*Figure 15 The first protestant/Presbyterian Church in Guatemala, Union Presbyterian Church (original name), in Guatemala City. One of the Myan Temples in the Tikal National Park.*

### **MEMORIES AND ANECDOTES FROM TRIP PARTICIPANTS**

#### Mike Magee

- Do you remember the last time you saw Wizard of Oz? Dorothy's farm back in Kansas was in black and white, and Oz was in full color. To me, returning to the US from Guatemala is almost like leaving a full color movie set and returning to a black and white and grey set. My family, my work, and my church are bright and cheerfully colorful, but returning to a time and place of pandemic this year is even more black and white and grey than in years previous.
- We have been back 10 days, and we only spent 7 days in country. And yet it seems like the 10 days since we got back went so fast our return seems like yesterday! It seems to me we spent a year in Guatemala. It is the same for me every time I go.

- While I am in Guatemala, the world, it seems to me, stands still. It seems to stop its rapid hurtle around our sun, and its more rapid revolution around the center of the Milky Way. It is as if time dilates. I believe that the world also seemed to stand still for Jesus' disciples.

#### Adrienna Johnson

- As far as impressions from the trip, what stands out for me is the music. I was blown away by the music in the Sunday Service in the Coban, had never heard anything like it in a church service, or anywhere else for that matter. The songs we sang on the bus and in the churches, as faltering and unsure as our repertoire was, really became part of us as did Joanna and the ukulele. I think of those lovely children anxiously waiting to get their teeth brushed with fluoride responding to anything we sang - with giggles. And the music performed for us in the church in Zapato, our last stop, came as a beautiful final surprise. So now we have come home to an eerie silence. But the music lives on.

#### Lavona Russell

- Funny stories:
  - The case of the missing soccer ball (and team) in Chinatal and the smile of Jeffie's face when he realized they had hidden it to keep it safe
  - Dr. Phil's well anticipated cry after a few days of "how much longer before the next stop"
  - The barbed wire presentation to Joanna
- God's Hand at work:
  - Choosing me to room with two of our local Helpers. I am now an expert at Google translate, but more importantly I was stretched by understanding how truly hard it is when you cannot communicate
  - Seeing Adrienna and Barbara teaching songs to the crowd of children and teens at the dental stations, and Haley and Debbie helping children create art and bubbles--so much care of all our spirits, not just the villagers
  - Seeing the relief on the faces of villagers as they walked away from the Pharmacy area. Also, watching Jordan work with Marta during the week. (Marta blossomed.)

#### Barbara Cobb

- Usa esta agua (Use this water) became an ear-worm - a song that kept running through my head. Practicing on the bus was helpful for learning the songs and for building teamwork. Singing in Spanish, which some in the villages could understand, and with the ukulele, may have made us more approachable.
- One favorite memory is of the 8-9-year-old boys at Nueva Canaan church who helped corral the younger children for the fluoride treatment. I felt honored when one of them asked me to have a photo taken with him. That photo is attached.
- Another favorite memory is talking (through a translator) to a group of women at Tamariz. The seven women included 2 or 3 generations, and they proudly told me they were from one family. It reminded me of my own sisters and brothers. I asked them about their lives: Did they live close to this church? (Some did, but one lived 2-hrs walk away.) Did they have a vegetable garden? (No, they bought vegetables from someone.) I thought they would ask my age, or how my hair came to be white. But the only question they asked of me was to count to 100 in English. I did, in part. I told them the numbers in English were much like numbers in Spanish: 1-20 are simple; 11-19 are different/unique; and 20-100 are simple. Their photo is attached.

#### Joanna Riggs

- At one of the clinics, a woman approached me and pointed to my ukulele. She wanted to know if I could sing. I told her I was a so-so singer. (I could pick out enough words to sort of communicate with her). She sang me a song in Spanish and I sang back to her. We somehow



communicated that she is a soprano and sings in her church choir. About that time, Rafael walked up and they both sang a hymn in together in Spanish. Music is definitely the universal language!

- At that same clinic, 3 little boys came and visited us at the "Ojos" table when we weren't seeing clients (or whatever we would call them). Daniela translated. They wanted to learn some English words, so we helped them with that. My first thought is that one of the boys just had a mischievous look about him. They were talking about school with Daniela, and she said they were telling her that the boy does not respect his teachers and gets in trouble. Lol. I had him pegged!

### Hayley McGee

- Two moments that we're very special to me happened at the 2nd village. The children were lined up blowing bubbles and a little girl was hanging around the group eating a churro ( some sort of chip thing) and our eyes made contact and I gave her a smile and she gave a huge grin back. Next thing I know, she breaks off the chip and hands the other half to me. For a split second I thought of saying no gracias for the sake of not getting sick later, but I found that I could not say no and I took the chip from her and took a bite. Her grin got bigger and you could tell she was proud that she got to feed the gringa. It also made my heart swell knowing that the little girl did not have much but what she did have, she wanted to share. Letting her bless me was a blessing in itself.
- Another moment was when the children asked if we could play on the soccer field. When I said "sure", the little boys hollered and took off running towards the field, while the girls giggled excitedly and took my hand on either side and walked me to the field. I felt so much joy in that moment and I would never forget that feeling of knowing that I was showing and feeling God's love through the these children.
- Where did I see God? I can't think of a moment where I didn't see him. From the safe arrival, to having an awesome driver, to having nice weather, to having a great group of people to work with, and connecting with the villagers, to a safe arrival home, I saw God every step of the way.

### Richard Welch

- In translating for Mike during the medical part of the visits, the funniest moment was after the 8th or 9th case of acid reflux, coupled with dehydration, Mike said to me, "Do you want to diagnose this one for me?"



*Figure 16 God's Hand at work: Creating a choir out of 22 less-than-talented singers and one great Ukulele player.*



Figure 17 4:30 am Friday morning, our team of support translators and nurses head to the bus station to travel back to their villages and cities. We could not have done it without them.

## TRIP FINANCIAL REPORT

**Drop in the financial report that Kira ought to be able to provide once we are sure all finances are in and reconciled.**

## PQP Contact List

**Philip Updating this list. Drop in a new version.**



Amen!