St Stephens (Providence)

TYPE	DIOCESE	NAME
Congregation	Rhode Island	

TYPES OF WORK	POSITION TITLE/ROLE
Full Time	Rector/Priest-in-Charge

ROLE SUMMARY/DESCRIPTION

Saint Stephen's Church is seeking a rector to lead our historic and growing Anglo-Catholic parish located in the heart of Brown University's campus in Providence, Rhode Island. Our parish brings together people of different ages, backgrounds, and life experiences, whose varied gifts and perspectives enrich every part of parish life and governance.

We hope to call a rector whose ministry flows from a deeply held Christian faith and who will reverently celebrate the Mass and chant the liturgy in keeping with our Anglo-Catholic heritage; preach compellingly and strengthen Christian formation for children and adults; offer compassionate pastoral care; grow our college and young adult ministry; uphold our parish's affirmation of LGBTQ+ individuals and support for women's ordination; listen attentively and collaborate effectively with the vestry, staff, and parishioners in guiding the daily life of the church and planning for its future; and be an active participant in our parish life.

This is an exciting time to come to S. Stephen's, as renewed involvement and enthusiasm are evident throughout the congregation. We hope to strengthen our ministries and sustain the parish's financial health for generations to come. We look to our next rector to help us achieve these goals and build on our momentum, and, above all, to walk together with us in Jesus Christ.

CURRENT STATUS	RECEIVING NAMES FROM	TO
Developing profile	11/20/2026	

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

Send an email expressing interest, a resume, and a pdf of your Vocation Hub Profile to the Rev. Canon
Dr. Dena Cleaver-Bartholomew, Canon to the Ordinary dena@episcopalri.org. Include your responses to the applicant narrative questions listed.

CANDIDATE NARRATIVE INSTRUCTIONS

1. How do you approach pastoral care in your ministry?, 2. How are you preparing yourself for the Church of the future?, 3. What does stewardship mean to you, and how do you practice it?, 4. How have you experienced and addressed conflict in ministry?, 10. What theological convictions shape your ministry?, 15. How do you take care of your well-being-spiritually, emotionally, and physically?

CONTACT

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POSITION DETAILS

ORDERS OF MINISTRY

Priest

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION

Northeast

WORK ENVIRONMENT

In Person

MINISTRY SETTING

Urban

PAROCHIAL REPORT DATA

AVG. SUNDAY ATT.	ANNUAL BUDGET
111	595419

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW NARRATIVE

Over recent decades, S. Stephen's has maintained a healthy investment fund of approximately $5,000,000, established by previous generations of parishioners, even as the church faced pressure from maintaining a 165-year-old historic building and adjacent parish hall and rectory. Within the past ten years, the church has taken on significant repairs and capital improvements including the installation of a new heating system; vital repairs to the Lady Chapel, nave, and steeple; construction of an on-site rectory; and replacing our circa 1950s elevator. While these essential works have necessitated an increased drawdown from the endowment, with steadily rising worship attendance, reinvigorated lay leadership in place, and guidance from an active investment committee, we have turned our attention to reestablishing over the next 3-5 years a prudent 4.5% draw on investments – down from our current-year projection of 8.3% The operating budget of $640,000 does not offer much room to trim excess, and the parish runs with a small staff who all take on multiple tasks. The rector will inevitably play a significant role through leadership, ministry, and stewardship in expanding congregational giving and other fundraising efforts.

FINANCIAL RESOURCE TYPE None

STIPEND, HOUSING, AND BENEFITS

COMPENSATION/SALARY DETAIL

RANGE $75,001 - $100,000

DETAILS

Diocesan salary and housing minimums for 2027 for S. Stephen's range from $84,340 (1-5 years of similar service), $96,993 (6-10 years), to $111,541 (11+ years). Compensation conversations begin with these minimums. Diocesan information can be found on the website https://episcopalri.org/for-clergy/

HOUSING/RECTORY TYPE

TYPE OF HOUSING PROVIDED Rectory

DETAILS

The rectory at S. Stephen’s Church is a beautiful, recently rebuilt, light-filled apartment in the heart of Brown University’s campus. Located on the fourth floor of the parish building, the rectory has private elevator access and overlooks green campus spaces. Approximately 2,500 square feet, the rectory features three bedrooms, including a primary bedroom with a spacious closet, and two full bathrooms. The modern kitchen enjoys morning sunlight, making it a bright and cheerful place to start the day. An adjacent dining room opens into a large living room. Restaurants, coffee shops, and parks are all within easy walking distance. Our priest's residence in the rectory is strongly preferred.

SECA REIMBURSEMENT DETAIL

REIMBURSEMENT OFFERED Half

DETAILS

The Diocese recommends that all full-time clergy receive a 7.65% SECA (Self-Employment Contributions Act) reimbursement.

MEDICAL & PENSION BENEFITS DETAIL

PENSION PLAN	HEALTHCARE OPTIONS
In compliance with CPF requirements	Negotiable

DETAILS

Health and Dental coverage are provided using plans made available through Church Medical Trust and are negotiable based on the needs of the clergy person, including individual and family plans. The Diocesan standard includes having clergy contribute 17% of the total cost of health and dental coverage. The pension plan is funded at 18% of salary, housing, and SECA reimbursement through CPG. Diocesan health and dental coverage information is available on the website https://episcopalri.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/09/Diocesan-Health-Dental-Rates-2027-9-30-2026.pdf

VACATION, CONTINUING EDUCATION, AND OTHER BENEFITS

VACATION & LEAVE DETAILS

Full-time clergy receive one month of vacation per year, including five Sundays.

CONTINUING EDUCATION DETAILS

Full-time clergy are allowed two weeks for continuing education per year, including Sundays, and receive a minimum of $1,000 per year for continuing education.

SABBATICAL PROVISION DETAILS

Clergy are eligible for sabbatical after five years of service.

TRAVEL/AUTO ACCOUNT DETAILS

Professional mileage reimbursement at the current IRS rate is paid through the $4,000 per year Professional Account.

EQUIPMENT/PHONE DETAILS

OTHER BENEFITS OR COMMENTS

DIOCESAN COMPENSATION INFORMATION (IF APPLICABLE)

FORMAT WebPage https://episcopalri.org/for-clergy/

MINISTRY CONTEXT AND DESIRED SKILLS

WHAT ARE YOUR COMMUNITY'S HOPES FOR THIS POSITION?

We seek a rector who will cherish our Anglo-Catholic identity and strengthen our Christian community through a deep commitment to spiritual life and to making all people who come through our doors feel warmly welcomed and valued. Specifically, we hope our next rector will be a

*liturgist with a deep appreciation for the beauty, reverence, and theological depth of Anglo-Catholic tradition;
*compassionate pastor attuned to all aspects of the spiritual care and counsel of those navigating life's joys, challenges, and losses;
*faithful priest whose engaging and theologically rooted preaching helps listeners to apply scripture and Christianity to both the bounty and challenges of daily living, strengthens congregants' relationship with God, and speaks meaningfully to both longtime followers of Christ and those new to the Christian faith;
*passionate builder of Christian community by attracting newcomers and expanding Christian formation;
*collaborative leader who listens attentively, delegates effectively, and empowers parishioners to share responsibility for our common ministry;
*consistent and enthusiastic participant in parish events and programs;
*wise and responsible steward who will work with parish leadership to strengthen our financial sustainability;
*capable chanter who will confidently lead our sung liturgies.

Above all, we hope for a rector who will honor the traditions that define us, while inspiring us to discern where God is calling us next so that we may flourish spiritually, communally, and institutionally.

LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Collaborative Leadership, Conflict Management, Congregational Development, Fundraising and/or Capital Campaigns

MINISTRY SKILLS

Campus Ministry, Church Growth, Formation, Pastoral Care, Preaching, Stewardship, Worship & Liturgy, Youth & Young Adult Formation

LANGUAGES SPOKEN	LANGUAGES WRITTEN	LANGUAGES REQUIRED TO LEAD WORSHIP
English	English	English

1. **What is your organization's mission and focus?**

   Describe your core mission and ministry priorities. What values guide your work, and what is your community or organization striving to embody in this season of ministry?

Our mission is to draw people into a closer relationship with God through the beauty of worship, a welcoming Christian community, and lived discipleship. Our ministry is grounded in the following commitments:

•Sustaining our Anglo-Catholic identity: We embrace the richness of traditional liturgy, sacred choral music, and the historic practices of the Church. Our liturgy offers a steady rhythm of faith that connects us to God, one another, and generations of Christians.

•Offering sacred space and time: Through daily Mass, choral evensongs, and feast day observances, and by availing our church building to the public at every opportunity, we provide a refuge for prayer, reflection, and renewal. Members have called this gorgeous church an anchor — something bigger than themselves that holds them even when they can't hold themselves together.

•Embodying faith through compassionate care: We express God's love by caring for one another and responding to the needs of our neighbors. Whether hosting the Epiphany Soup Kitchen, supporting parishioners in times of difficulty, or opening our doors to the wider community in moments of crisis, we seek to make Christian compassion tangible.

•Ministering to all: We endeavor to offer a place and a means of belonging to everyone. From children to students on the nearby campuses to adults of varied ages and backgrounds, all are invited to grow in faith, build relationships within the parish community, and discover meaningful ways to live out Christ’s love.

2. How would you describe your ministry context?

Share about the setting and community you serve. What are the unique characteristics of your context - such as urban, rural, or suburban dynamics; multi-faith or multicultural environments; community partnerships; or social and cultural factors that shape your ministry?

S. Stephen's is an urban parish nestled in the heart of the Brown University campus in Providence's historic College Hill neighborhood. Surrounded by thriving businesses, inviting green spaces, and a lively, walkable neighborhood, our Gothic Revival building reflects the area's distinctive New England architecture and charm. We draw our membership from greater Providence and the nearby academic communities of Brown University, Rhode Island School of Design, and Johnson & Wales University. Parishioners also commute from farther afield in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, and our celebrated music program attracts music lovers from throughout New England. Choral Evensong & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament are held throughout the year, with guest musicians and organists, and these music-forward events draw a broad range of newcomers to our parish. Our urban and campus context, coupled with our cherished Anglo-Catholic style of worship, means we have a diverse congregation in terms of age, LGBTQ+ representation, and personal and spiritual backgrounds. Since its founding, the parish has welcomed people who have not always found a home in other churches. This spirit of welcome and belonging is not incidental to who we are; it is central to our identity. Nearly two centuries of tradition and a diverse, modern congregation gather at the same altar, united in worship.

3. How would you describe your congregational/diocesan leadership culture?

Reflect on how your community approaches leadership - what styles and qualities you value in clergy, how leadership is shared between clergy and laity, and how you navigate change and challenges.

At S. Stephen's, strong collaboration between the clergy and the laity has become essential to the life of our parish. As a small but engaged congregation, we see volunteering with the church as both an expression of our faith and as an act of worship. While we do not have full-time office staff, parishioners routinely give of their time and talents to prepare for events, beautify our space, fix items that are broken, teach Sunday School, bake for coffee hour or parish events, provide rides to those who no longer drive, and engage with visitors. It is truly the work of a team. Most volunteers have no formal leadership or committee role and simply step up to help when a need arises. A successful rector at S. Stephen's will partner with these volunteers and support their efforts through timely and effective communication, recognition and appreciation for ongoing volunteer efforts, and delegation of responsibilities where appropriate.

In addition, S. Stephen's consists of congregants with a wide variety of backgrounds, professional expertise, prior church experience, community involvement, and leadership roles. S. Stephen's thrives when lay members are allowed to flourish in their gifts and when new perspectives and talents are honored, considered, and incorporated into the life of the church. While the traditional form of our space and liturgy is one of our greatest strengths, we recognize and celebrate how our congregation has honored our tradition while also growing and responding to the needs of our culture and community; this can only happen with leadership that is open to change and growth. Finally, S. Stephen's has an engaged and dedicated vestry, and it is critical that our rector collaborate effectively with the vestry, recognizing its role and authority, and working with its members to support the life of the parish.

4. How would you describe your congregational/diocesan liturgical styles and practice?

Share how worship is shaped in your community - what influences your liturgical life, how you balance tradition and innovation, and how liturgy reflects your theology and context.

S. Stephen's is proud of our Anglo-Catholic heritage, and beauty and solemnity shape our worship. A national historic landmark, the current church building was designed by Richard Upjohn and consecrated in 1862; it embodies Tractarian ideals and has "preached" to parishioners here for more than five generations. The Eucharist is central to our common life. Low Mass is celebrated daily during all but the summer months, and all Masses use the traditional idiom of Rite I and are offered ad orientem. Sunday's Solemn Mass is celebrated with three sacred ministers and full ceremonial. Each week, save for the summer months, our Schola Cantorum – a semi-professional choral ensemble led by our organist & choirmaster – sings a choral setting of the Ordinary as well as the minor propers, psalm, and anthem. We maintain the choral and liturgical practices of the Western Catholic tradition, observing all major feast days in the calendar and relying primarily upon the variety of worship options available from historic sources without leaning into liturgical innovation.

Our celebrants have a strong sense of liturgical dignity, timing, and reverence. Parishioners highly value preaching and look forward to sermons as the capstone of the Liturgy of the Word. The complexity of our worship requires the time and dedication of many lay altar servers, bringing parishioners of varied ages and backgrounds into deeper participation in the liturgy.

5. How does your congregation/diocese approach cultural identity and inclusion?

Reflect on how your community engages diverse cultural identities, fosters belonging, and responds to the needs of a diverse or evolving population.

S. Stephen's open doors are a physical symbol of our welcoming approach to diversity and inclusion. It is the beauty and reverence of our spiritual practices and the serenity of the building itself, more than any kind of articulate persuasion or advertising, which attracts people of all backgrounds and allows them to openly explore faith on their own terms and timeline. We strive to make our style of worship accessible to those unfamiliar with the Anglo-Catholic tradition through easy-to-follow bulletins, newcomer luncheons, and study series on the history of our faith. Creating spaces for people to learn more about the meaning behind our routines of worship is crucial to understanding our sincere expressions, not performances, of faith.

As a parish, we feel it is important that our diversity and inclusion not end simply with an impression of a Sunday morning Mass but that we create an environment that encourages active engagement in our services and ministry as well as opportunities for conversations and relationships to form across and among different groups. Our warm and animated post-Mass coffee hours and seasonal Lenten and Advent studies exemplify the ways in which various voices and perspectives unite in one place. These are times when our high church traditions make room for down-to-earth and genuine conversation. What we share above all is a desire for theological, intellectual, and genuinely friendly conversations that ultimately embody and point toward God's love.

This past year we witnessed active children's ministry, college ministry, young adult fellowship, and adult formation. Those who identify with the LGBTQ+ community are woven into all aspects of church life and leadership. Love and oppression cannot exist in the same space, and S. Stephen's is committed to repairing past hurt and exclusion from the Church more broadly by ensuring that all people, and especially members of marginalized communities, know that our parish is a safe space to explore and grow their faith.

6. Other Information

Use this space to share any additional details about the role or organization that would help candidates discern their fit - such as organizational culture, special projects, or unique opportunities and challenges.

Our parish has recently experienced the difficult departures of our two most recent rectors. Over the course of these challenging times, the vestry has developed into a stronger and more cohesive body than it had previously been, focused on fostering open communication and growing and reinvigorating our church membership. These efforts have helped us to navigate myriad challenges and strengthen trust. We have also been blessed with a capable priest-in-charge under special circumstances and two devoted assisting priests who have ably and lovingly provided stability, inspiration, and hope. Our shared worship remains a source of continuity and grounding. The liturgy, music, and familiar rhythms of prayer offer solace and reassurance, drawing us together and consistently reorienting us toward God.

Over the past 18 months, our congregation has experienced steady growth, not only in average attendance (up 28% in 2025), but also in our sense of community, shared purpose, and commitment to the life of our parish. We have become a more connected, resilient, engaged, and genial congregation. Long-standing members and newcomers alike are stepping in and enthusiastically offering their time, talents, and energy.

Today, we are an optimistic, increasingly bonded parish, ready to enter this next chapter with confidence, humility, and hope. As we look toward calling our next rector, we are committed to pursuing an honest, open, and thoughtful process of discernment. We seek a rector who will join us in this spirit of maturity and progress—someone who mirrors the congregation we have become: energized, creative, collaborative, and present. This is an exciting time to join S. Stephen's!

MINISTRY MEDIA AND LINKS

Church website	**https://www.sstephens.org/**
Instagram	**https://www.instagram.com/sstephensprov/**
Facebook	**https://www.facebook.com/sstephensinprovidence/**

NARRATIVES

1. **Describe your congregation's/diocese's theology or spiritual identity.**
   Reflect on key moments or experiences that have shaped or challenged your congregation's theological understanding or self-identity.

Our theology and spirituality are thoroughly Anglo-Catholic, a witness to the ancient faith within the Episcopal Church. As Episcopalians, we are fully welcoming and affirming, supportive of women's ordination and LGBTQ+ inclusion. Our Catholic charism keeps us anchored in devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and in the faith expressed in the creeds.

Everything at S. Stephen's finds its source in and flows from the Eucharist, and belief in the Real Presence is firmly held. Our devotion to the Eucharist is reflected in the high standards we set for our liturgy. We find that this ancient expression of the faith draws us closer to the mystery and awe of God. This community has formed organically around our life of common prayer, and our care for each other is a living expression of our theology. We seek a rector who shares this passion for community and brings a gift for pastoral care: a careful listener and gentle counselor to help us grow closer to each other and to God.

We place high value on homiletics and look to both preaching from the pulpit and informal conversations with our priests to shape, challenge, and deepen our theology and spiritual life. A balance of intellectual depth, confident oration, and Christocentric theology has long been a draw to our church.

Parishioners have diverse views on Marian theology and the intercession of the saints but gather in shared spaces and rhythms of prayer. Our Lady Chapel is a lovely setting for devotion, and Marian feast days such as the May Crowning and the Assumption keep our focus on the Blessed Virgin Mary's spiritual example. As with many matters beyond the creeds, S. Stephen's takes a decidedly Anglican approach to uniting under shared ritual as opposed to dogma.

6. In what ways is your congregation/diocese engaged in the wider Church or local community?

Whether through diocesan leadership, ecumenical partnerships, civic involvement, or community organizing, describe how your congregation serves beyond its own walls.

The sacraments – given, lived, and honored – and the community and music ministry through which the love of Christ lives, are the true focus of why we are here. Importantly, we have in recent years re-established an "open doors" ministry; our sanctuary is typically open to the public most of the day every day of the week. The music that drifts onto George Street is sometimes the first greeting that invites people into Christ's majesty. It is common to find someone in the church, quietly sitting, wandering, praying, or lighting a candle. Similarly, with expanded outreach to the community, our Advent Lessons and Carols and Ash Wednesday services drew their largest crowds in more than a quarter century. In conjunction with offering our worship space, our faith requires tangible action. Our commitment to justice compels us to care for God's creation and everyone in it. At S. Stephen's we not only welcome all who enter through our doors, but we actively engage them in our services and ministry, particularly women and the LGBTQ+ community, who are woven into every aspect of parish life and leadership.

A community diverse in ethnicity, socio-economic background, and education calls S. Stephen's their church home. Even though some newcomers may previously have been "churched," their backgrounds are not always within the Episcopal communion and particularly not in an Anglo-Catholic tradition. While our church building sits at the heart of College Hill, this higher education setting is not just students, but a whole ecosystem served by S. Stephen's. Following the tragic shooting on the Brown University campus, our church was a refuge for the entire community. S. Stephen's organized an ecumenical service with city leaders and those from other churches participating. Also outward-facing, S. Stephen's hosts the Epiphany Soup Kitchen (ESK) every Saturday. ESK provides a hot meal for people in need and is staffed weekly by volunteers from different parishes and organizations, representing all walks of life and even including groups of middle school students. When our new elevator is installed, we anticipate again hosting AA, Al-Anon, and other service groups.

9. What does stewardship mean to your congregation/diocese, and how do you practice it?

Describe how your community approaches generosity, resource management, and financial discipleship.

At S. Stephen's, we strive to ground our stewardship of time, talent, and financial resources in generosity, shared responsibility, and the joy of worship. There is genuine excitement as we continue to grow as a faith community. Our priest-in-charge and vestry have striven to communicate a message of stewardship as a continual, year-round endeavor, and the congregation has responded robustly! Volunteer initiatives are springing up. The reintroduction of a flower guild brings an even greater layer of beauty to our liturgy, parish clean-ups bring us together to share and tangibly express our deep love for our sacred space, and a team of greeters now provides additional welcome to parishioners and visitors alike.

Financially, while the parish is currently operating at a deficit, drawing on investment funds to bridge the gap, we remain steadfast and prayerful in our efforts to achieve long-term financial sustainability. The stewardship committee has embarked on a lively annual giving campaign to help lead us toward our goal of reducing the budget deficit and slowing our reliance on our invested funds. The theme for this year is "Rituals of Life, Rituals of Giving." An authentic desire on the part of parishioners exists to better understand the church's financial operations, and the vestry is leading us in conversations that we believe will deepen that understanding; strengthen our shared sense of purpose; and inspire thoughtful, prayerful, and generous giving.

We are committed to preserving and sustaining our historic building, liturgical traditions, sacred music, and vibrant parish life. Through this stewardship, we seek to ensure that S. Stephens's remains a place of spiritual nourishment, beauty, and belonging—not only for those who worship here today, but also for generations yet to come.

10. How has your congregation/diocese experienced and addressed conflict?

Conflict is part of communal life. Tell us about a time your congregation faced it and how you responded - what did you learn?

Our parish has experienced a difficult history of pastoral transitions, including the departures of our two most recent rectors, both of whom were subject to Title IV proceedings. Although these departures were emotionally and spiritually challenging, especially for parishioners who endured both losses, we have objectively watched ourselves transform in the way we have been able to handle conflict, process loss, and move toward recovery.

In the instance of the rector immediately prior to our last rector, there had been increasingly little or no debate, consultation, or direct collaboration with lay leadership leading up to the departure. This led to complacency and disengagement on the part of the vestry and parish at large. Attendance, pledging, and interest in volunteering began to decrease while a culture of mistrust and silence crept in. Partly because confidential proceedings commenced against that rector, but also because the parish had had very little practice in open debate and healthy disagreement, the conflict could not be openly resolved. The recovery was difficult.

Our most recent rector left abruptly for medical treatment. The congregation was confused and sad, and some people were angry, especially about the ethical and administrative dysfunction that became known after the departure. While we were upset that we lost a rector only a few years after his call, this time very few left the church. Instead, parishioners pulled together to address neglected administrative needs and to care for one another.

The vestry has since worked with a consultant who has expertise in helping high-conflict groups and who recommended seeking continued guidance and practice in simple techniques to prevent, mitigate, and resolve conflict. We have a newly emerging confidence in being able to talk openly and respectfully with one another and to re-ground our priorities and rebuild our relationships in the spirit of Christian love and service.

There is more work to do, and we look forward to working more intentionally with conflict which, handled well, can inspire healthy and creative thinking about how to sustain a robust community. We pray for a rector who promotes avenues to honest and open discussion, engages in curious and responsive listening, and gives and follows scriptural guidance on how to love even as we grapple with conflict.

12. What are your current strategic priorities or plans for the future?

Share about any existing strategic plans, visioning processes, or future priorities your community is pursuing. How do these goals reflect your mission and the needs of the people you serve? What hopes or aspirations are guiding your ministry in this season?

In spring 2026, the vestry worked with a consultant to determine our three most important and achievable short-term goals for the current year; we have made good progress on all three.

•Children's formation: With the energetic dedication of a group of parents, our nursery setting has been refreshed with an eye toward Bible activities for our youngest members and a new curriculum has been vetted for our mixed age Sunday School group. Children have been integrated into various service opportunities within the life of the parish such as ushering and serving at coffee hour.

•Financing and installation of a new elevator: After a few supply chain setbacks, work on replacing our 1955 elevator has finally begun and, with any luck, will be functional by Christmas after nearly two years without one. $100,000 of the $350,000 total estimated cost is already in hand due to generosity of several donors. Our investment committee has worked diligently to weigh financing options for the remainder and recently recommended taking on a Diocesan revolving fund loan as the best option. The vestry approved this action.

•Enhancing fellowship/engagement within our parish: We held a ministry fair in the spring that resulted in more volunteers serving the church and one another. Parishioners have hosted newcomers' dinners and stewardship gatherings in their homes. Coffee hour continues to grow in its vitality and numbers; it's the place to be on Sunday mornings! We will continue to pursue creative ways to build fellowship and engagement.

Additionally, the parish commissioned a complete building assessment with recommendations for a five-year plan guiding repairs; implementation has begun. The diocese has also recently reestablished its financial support of our campus ministry, recognizing our commitment to cultivating and expanding this important ministry in the coming years.

We are eager to engage in a comprehensive strategic planning process with our new rector to establish a shared vision and priorities for our beloved church.