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ALL SAINTS CHURCH



As All Saints Church grows and matures into the congregation God has called us to be, we continue to see the need for our own space: a permanent space to accommodate our growing church family, and a space that is truly ours to call home.

OUR 4 CORE VALUES



WORSHIP

FORMATION

MISSION

COMMUNITY

These are our core values and are at the heart of All Saints Church. We will be able to live out each of these more fully in a permanent space, set aside for these purposes.

WORSHIP

Our life is centered in worship, and as Anglican Christians, we believe that physical space matters—that the space itself is formative. We are so grateful for our current worship space, Five Oaks Seventh-day Adventist Church, which has been an adequate temporary home for us for nearly 10 years. FOSDA, however, was not designed for Anglican worship, nor does its aesthetics or spatial designs fit our church’s growing needs.

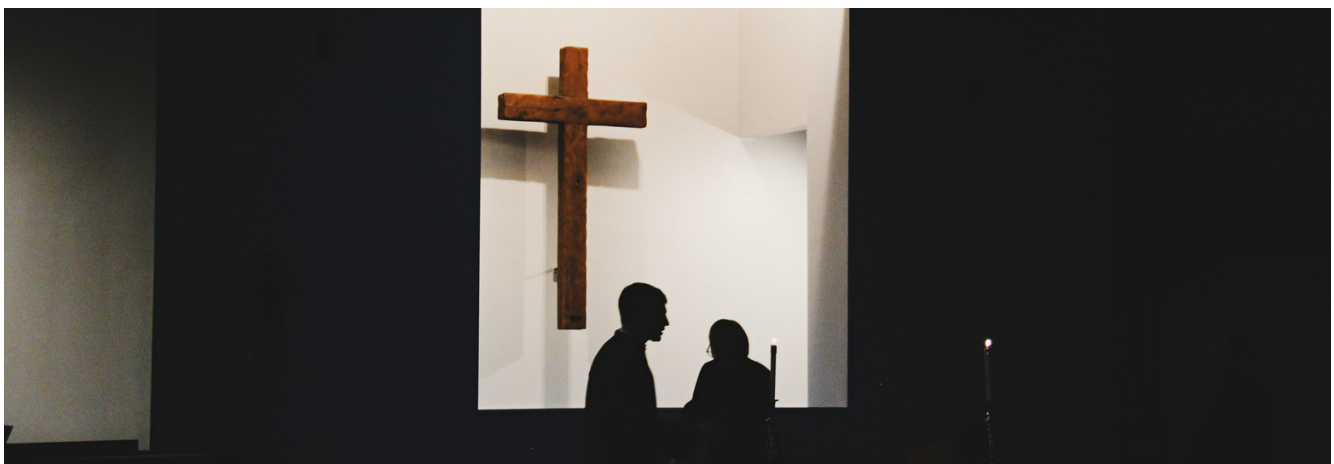
Sunday mornings have begun to feel crowded. We are now averaging 225–275 people in worship each Sunday—a number that’s similar to our past Easter service crowds! There are 192 chairs in the sanctuary at FOSDA, and, following the principle that people believe that a sanctuary is “full” at 80% of capacity, that means that, if we continue to grow in the coming academic year, the 11am service will feel full almost immediately (as it did many times last year) and the 8:30am service might be able to add 30–35 people before it, too, feels full.



It is essential that visitors and newcomers feel that there is room for them at All Saints. As we continue to grow, having a sanctuary with room for fewer than 200 people limits our opportunities for worship and prevents us from expanding our ministries. Rather than beginning to lose visitors, and thus momentum, or to attempt three services on a Sunday—which would be a huge burden on staff and volunteers—it is clear that we must look to find a space with more seating (ideally close to 300), as well as space for education and fellowship for adults, youth, and children.

Given that we share the building with three other congregations, our ability to do ministry at FOSDA is very limited. We only have access to it on Sundays for worship, formation, and youth group; Tuesday evenings for Worship Team rehearsal; and on Wednesday mornings for our Women's Bible Study.

We desire a building we can use throughout the week for ministry, such as additional formation classes, group meetings, and local missions. We want a space that will not require a set-up or tear-down team for every service, as the elements required in our Anglican worship—a sacristy, an altar, liturgical banners, etc.—will already be present. We envision hosting all kinds of mid-week services to observe feast days, and we would love to be able to hold the kinds of landmark services—weddings, funerals—that are not possible for us as tenants at FOSDA.



FORMATION



As a church, we desire to experience formation in our inner lives through prayer and study. One of our strengths as a congregation is the number of trained teachers, counselors, prayer ministers, spiritual directors, and academics we have, in addition to several artists working in various genres. Our current set-up, however, allows for only one adult class each Sunday morning. There are also limited spaces for our burgeoning children's ministry and no specially designed space for our youth group.

With a permanent church building to call home, we could have multi-use rooms for children's, youth, and adult ministry, in addition to spaces for fellowship and worship. We could also make use of any outdoor space we might have, large or small, for dedicated areas for prayer and reflection. We would thrive in new ways with space for multiple offerings on Sunday and during the week, open not only for our congregation, but also for Christians and seekers throughout the wider community.

This same space could be used for drawing on the gifts and talents of our congregation: for lectures and discussions on topics of importance, musical performances, poetry readings, and visual art shows. These events and activities could provide encouragement and edification for our congregation and the broader Christian community, as well as provide opportunities to welcome non-Christians into our home.

We are not only committed to the formation of our inner lives, but also to the vocations of our parishioners, specifically those called to ordained ministry. Currently, our limited space (and limited access to that space) makes having smaller worship services led by seminarians and ordinands challenging. It is in these smaller contexts that emerging leaders learn and grow: planning worship, leading liturgy, preaching, and getting familiar with all that is involved in Anglican worship (including altar preparation, vestments, and the role of various ministers in the liturgy). Having space for morning and evening prayer, in addition to mid-week feast days, will allow for more formation opportunities for those preparing for ordained ministry and enhance our common life of worship and prayer.



MISSION



Our mission flows from our experience of God in worship, the formation of our inner lives, and our sense of vocation. At All Saints, we support missionaries serving out of state and overseas, and we have also developed deep relationships with a few key local missions organizations in Durham that serve vulnerable people in our community—immigrants and refugees, adults with physical and intellectual disabilities, those who have been discriminated against because of their race and ethnicity, and vulnerable women and their unborn children. We would love to use our space to host events with these partner ministries and continue to grow in our relationships with them.

We could host Reality Ministries' community meals in a parish hall, and, along those lines, make a sanctuary ADA-compliant, including the ability to lower the lectern/pulpit and altar. We could also host tutoring, training, and education for World Relief. We could more fully participate in the conversations around racial and economic justice, as well as develop partner congregations from different racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds for common worship, fellowship, and service, which is the work of DurhamCares. Finally, as Pregnancy Support Services seeks to care for vulnerable women and their children, both born and unborn, in tangible, relational ways, a permanent space would allow for hosting gatherings and classes.

We would also love to have an accessible space for the wider community: rooms to host ESL classes and to offer after-school tutoring, a kitchen where we can prepare and share meals with any who are hungry. We long to be rooted in a neighborhood with neighbors we can know, love, and serve. Ideally, this would be a neighborhood with a school and nearby housing units full of immigrants and other vulnerable people. Having a building in a neighborhood like this, of which many exist in Durham, would allow our mission of walking with our neighbors in Jesus' name to flourish.

Our current location is on the border between Durham and Chapel Hill, while our demographic center is closer to downtown Durham. As Holy Trinity in Chapel Hill continues to grow and puts down roots in Chapel Hill, Durham—where most of our people live and from which the vast majority of our future parishioners will come—is the best place for All Saints to locate. Locating squarely in Durham will allow us to fully participate in the life of this great city without alienating parishioners from Chapel Hill and beyond.

(Importantly, once All Saints is firmly planted in Durham, and Holy Trinity secures a permanent home in Chapel Hill, it will become possible to develop a strategy to plant multiple congregations in the area—Hillsborough in Orange County, RTP and North Durham in Durham County, and even Brier Creek and Morrisville in Wake County).



COMMUNITY

Our common life is found in worship, formation, and mission, and our common life is lived in the context of meaningful relationships, among neighbors who may not know Jesus.


All of these experiences would be greatly enhanced by a space able to actually accommodate all of our current members and visitors in worship, with a spacious narthex and fellowship hall that would allow for a warm welcome and room for meaningful connection and conversation.

Envision a congregation planted in Durham but still accessible to the surrounding communities. The sanctuary is beautiful—filled with art and music and space for prayer. Before, between, and after the services, folks gather in a spacious narthex and fellowship hall while children play on the playground. Between the services, there are multiple classes for adults and children, as well as space for youth to gather. Throughout the week the building is in constant use—worship, prayer, and education, along with generous hospitality for neighbors, especially those who are most vulnerable. In this space, seven days a week, All Saints is increasingly formed as a community of disciples. Our neighbors know us, first and foremost, by our love, and the kingdom of God is at hand.





NEXT STEPS



Our preliminary research suggests that a vacant church property or an existing commercial building in the neighborhoods of Durham that would allow us to do the ministry we are called to do would likely cost between \$2.5-\$4 million, including reasonable renovation costs. If we were to purchase land and build on it, the cost would likely increase to \$4-5 million. We are open to any of these options. However, we are unable to “move” quickly, should a desirable property become available, because we simply do not have the cash on hand to make any kind of purchase or required down payment. We currently have about \$250,000 in our Building Fund. Our goal is to raise that number to \$2 million, so that as our building/relocation team continues to search for a property in Durham, we’ll be ready when the right one comes on the market.

Through a gracious grant from the LeaderWorks Trust, we partnered with Horizons Stewardship to conduct a Feasibility Study, which helped our All Saints leaders understand our financial potential and the commitment our congregation has to this important step in our life together.

As a result of the Feasibility Study feedback, the vestry voted to move forward with a capital campaign to raise resources to be ready to act when a permanent space is identified. The campaign is a response to what God is already doing in the church and an affirmation of the church's desire to have a permanent space to do even more ministry.

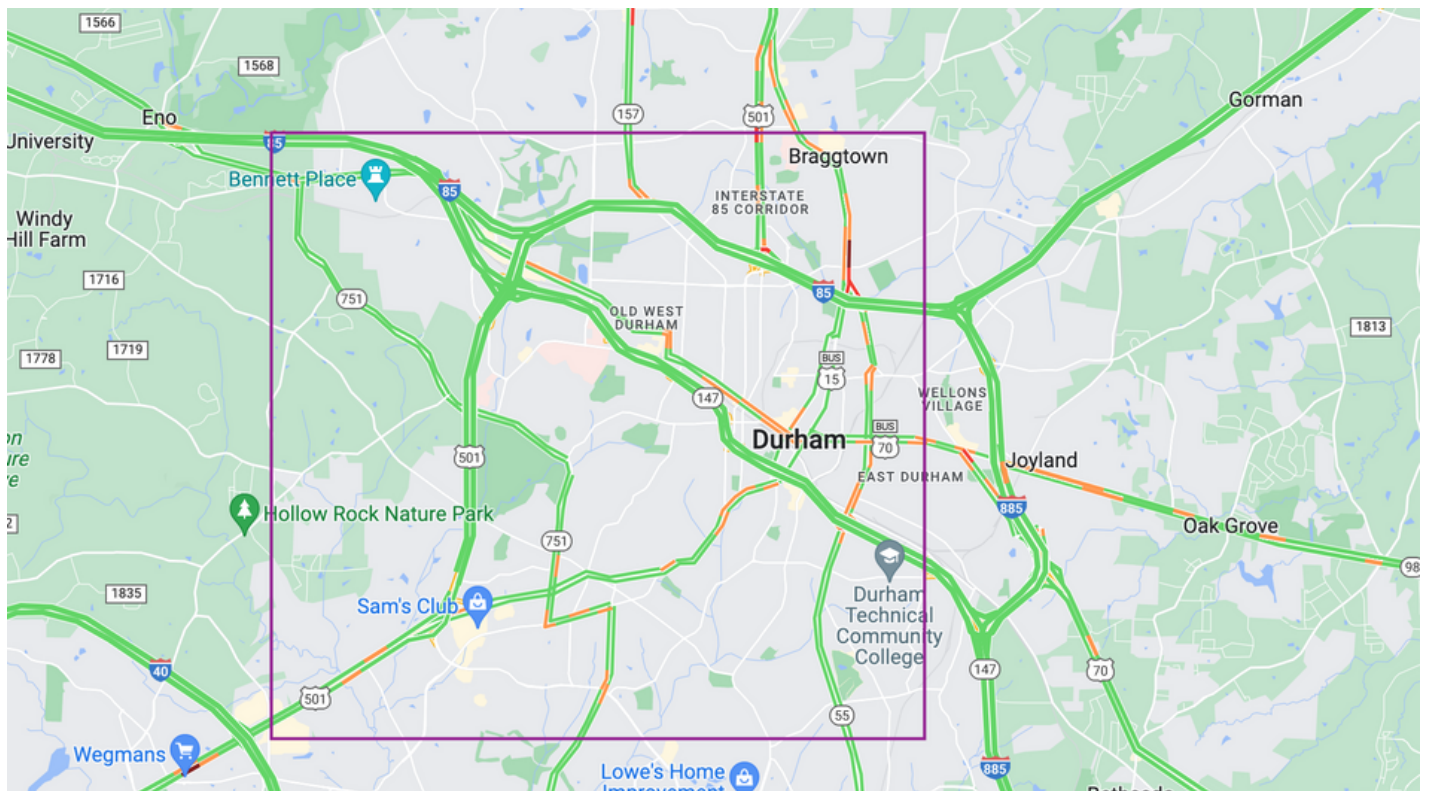
Thanks for your partnership with us in this endeavor. Please join us in praying for what is next for All Saints Church! If you have questions, thoughts, or concerns as we take these next steps as a congregation, please reach out to capitalcampaign@allsaints-chd.org.



OBJECTIVES

Our **ideal** purchase would include the following:

- Seating for 300-400+
- Classroom, office, kitchen, and fellowship space
- Enough parking (either lot and/or street parking)
- 3.5+ acres of land (FOSDA is 4.79 acres)
- Proximity to a school and apartment complex
- Multi-use gallery and gathering spaces
- Proximity to public transportation
- Located within a neighborhood



TIMELINE

October 8th, 2023 – Stewardship Sermon Series, Week One

October 15th, 2023 – Stewardship Sermon Series, Week Two

October 15th and 16th, 2023 – Advance Commitment Gatherings

October 22nd, 2023 – Stewardship Sermon Series, Week Three

October 29th, 2023 – Stewardship Sermon Series, Week Four

November 5th, 2023 – Commitment Sunday

November 19th, 2023 – Celebration Sunday



TEAM LEADERS

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Coordinator

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Paul Gramann

Students & Children's Leaders

Carley McGrady, Travis Wilson



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FOUNDATION



TENTATIVE COMMITMENT PROFILE

\$2,000,000

"NOT EQUAL GIFTS BUT EQUAL SACRIFICE"

No. of Gifts at Level	Gift Level	Total at Level	Cumulative Total
1	200,000	200,000	200,000
2	100,000	200,000	400,000
3	50,000	150,000	550,000
4	40,000	160,000	710,000
5	36,000	180,000	890,000
	-	0	890,000

15 Commitments = \$890,000 or 44.5% of Goal

Monthly

No. of Gifts at Level	Gift Level	Total at Level	Cumulative Total
6	25,200 700	151,200	1,041,200
8	21,600 600	172,800	1,214,000
11	18,000 500	198,000	1,412,000
13	14,400 400	187,200	1,599,200
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38 Commitments = \$709,200 or 35.5% of Goal

53 Commitments = \$1,599,200 or 80.0% of Goal

No. of Gifts at Level	Gift Level	Total at Level	Cumulative Total
14	10,800 300	151,200	1,750,400
16	7,200 200	115,200	1,865,600
19	3,600 100	68,400	1,934,000
22	1,800 50	39,600	1,973,600
	-	0	1,973,600
	-	0	1,973,600
Remainder	\$1800 or less	26,400	2,000,000

71 Commitments = \$400,800 or 20.0% of Goal

124 Commitments = \$2,000,000 or 100.0% of Goal

