

# Thank Offering

2020  
OF PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

*Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.*

—Philippians 4:6–7\*

## About the Thank Offering

In 1888, when Eliza Clokey of Springfield, Ohio, urged each woman to give one dollar over and above her usual contribution to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America as a "thank offering to her Lord," women responded, and the Thank Offering was born. Women gave sacrificially and were credited with saving the worldwide missionary movement of the church at that time. Since 1988, Presbyterian Women has granted more than \$26 million to nearly 1,700 different projects worldwide through the Thank Offering.

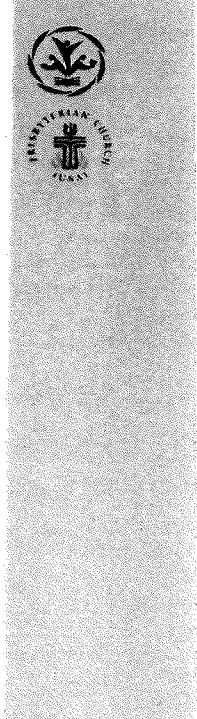
For more information on the 2020 Thank Offering recipients, read the July/August issue of *Horizons* magazine or go to [www.presbyterianwomen.org/thank](http://www.presbyterianwomen.org/thank).

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Anyone who's been to Crossroads Farmers Market is familiar with the savory aroma of Nancia Sical's carne asada. Follow your nose and you'll see the line of people waiting at Nancia's Antojitos for traditional Guatemalan fare. Not only is Nancia one of the market's most long-standing vendors, she also was one of the first to participate in Crossroads Community Kitchen. Doing so armed Nancia with the knowledge and certification she needed to expand into catering.

Crossroads Community Kitchen is a haven for local food production and education. Women who are eager to start a food business receive one-on-one technical assistance, affordable rental space and support to grow their endeavors. The Thank Offering grant will expand and enhance the kitchen for these primarily low-income and immigrant entrepreneurs.

Nancia continues to grow her business, in part because she's now able to provide more work for others and can say "yes" more frequently. "I can now say 'yes' anytime a big party presents itself," she says, or "yes, I'm going to rent the kitchen." Success doesn't mean that there are no problems, she adds. "It's doing what you want and solving problems as they come." With this confidence, Nancia recently achieved one of her biggest dreams: she said "yes" to buying her first home.

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