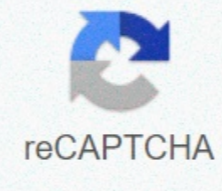




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Greek orthodox priest directory

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Find sources: Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America - news - newspaper - books - scholar - JSTOR (March 2011) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of AmericaAbbreviationGOArchTypeEastern OrthodoxStructureEparchyEcumenical Patriarch and Archbishop of Constantinople-New RomeBartholomew I of ConstantinoplePrimateArchbishop of America Elpidophoros[1]Parishes560[2]LanguageGreek, EnglishHeadquartersNew York CityTerritoryUnited StatesRecognitionOrthodoxMembers476,900 total Adherents, 107,400 regular (weekly) attendees [1][3]Official websitewww.goarch.orgArchbishop of AmericaArchbishopricorthodox Incumbent:Elpidophorossince 22 June 2019[1]StyleHis EminenceLocationCountryUnited StatesResidenceNew York City This article forms part of the seriesEastern Orthodox Christianityin North America History History of Eastern Orthodoxy in North America Eastern Orthodoxy in North America timeline Eastern Orthodoxy in the United States bibliography Ligonier Meeting People Saints Bishops Writers Jurisdictions (list) Assembly of Bishops Ecumenical Patriarchate Greek ROCOR Moscow OCA Antiochian ACROD Albanian Palestinian/Jordanian Serbian Bulgarian Ukrainian Romanian Georgian Other AOC Macedonia Belarussian Monasteries List of monasteries in the United States Seminaries Christ the Saviour Holy Cross Holy Trinity St. Herman's St. Tikhon's St. Sava's St. Sophia's St. Vladimir's Organizations Active ACOBUSA IOCC OCEC OCF OCL OCMC OISM OTSA The defunct SCOBA vte Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, based in New York, is the eparchy of the ecumenic patriarchy of Constantinople. His current primate is the American Archbishop Elpidophoros. [1] On May 11, 2019, the Church's Holy and Sacred Synod unanimously elected Metropolitan Elpidophoros bursa as the new American archbishop following the voluntary resignation of Archbishop Demetrios. [4] In addition to serving as the metropolitan of Bursa, Elpidophoros also served as abbot of the Holy Trinity Monastery in Halki and professor of the Theological School of the University of Aristotle in Thessaloniki. The Metropolitan Methodists of Boston served as locum tenens until June 22, 2019, when Elpidophoros was on the throne. [1] Since 2019, Archbishop Elpidophros has served the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. He serves as: Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in America Exarch Ecumenical Patriarchate President of the Holy Eparchial Synod President of the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops of the United States of America Episcopal details include: ordained as Metropolitan Bursa March 20, Elected Archbishop of America May 11, 2019 Throned as Archbishop of America on June 22, 2019 The mission is to proclaim the gospel of Christ, teach and spread the Orthodox Christian faith, encourage, cultivate and manage the life of the Church in the United States of America according to Orthodox Christian faith and tradition. The Greek Orthodox Church in America believes that it sanctifies believers through divine worship, especially the holy Eucharist and other sacrament, building the spiritual and ethical lives of believers in accordance with the Holy Scriptures, sacred tradition, the teachings and canons of ecumenical and local councils, the canons of the holy apostles and fathers of the Church, and all other councils recognized by the Orthodox Church. The archdiocese states that it serves as a beacon, bearer and testimony of the message of Christ to all persons who live in the United States of America, through divine worship, preaching, teaching, and the life of the Orthodox Christian faith. [8] History Before the founding of the Greek Archdiocese in the Western Hemisphere, there were many communities of Greek Orthodox Christians. On June 26, 1768, the first Greek colonists landed in St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest city in America. [10] The first Greek Orthodox community in America was founded in 1864 in New Orleans, Louisiana by a small colony of Greek merchants. [11] [12] The first permanent community was established in New York in 1892.[9] today's Archdiocese Cathedral of the Holy Trinity and the Table of the American Archbishop. The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America was founded in 1921[13] and officially recognized by the State of New York in 1922. In 1908, the Greek Church gained jurisdiction over the Greek Orthodox Congregation of America,[9] but in 1922 Patriarch Meletius IV[13] In 1996, the archdiocese was divided into four parts by the Ecumenical Patriarchate: the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of Canada, Central America, South America, and America, which remained in the United States of America. In 2019, there were rumors that the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America was suffering financially and was now in financial, administrative, and spiritual bankruptcy. [14] The Holy Eparchial Synod of the Holy Eparchial Synod of the Archdiocese consists of: Archbishop Elpidophoros (Lambriniadis) of America, President[1] Metropolitan Methodios (Tourmas) of Boston Metropolitan Isaiah (Chronopoulos) of Denver Metropolitan Alexios (Panagiotopoulos) of Atlanta Metropolitan Nicholas (Pissaris) of the Detroit Metropolitan Savas (Zembillas) of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Gerasimos (Michaleas) of the San Francisco Metropolitanangelose (Kourounis) of Pittsburgh Jersey Metropolitan Nathanael (Symeonides) of the Chicago Orthodox Archdiocese of America consists of an archdiocese (New York City) and eight metropolises (formerly dioceses): New Jersey, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Boston and Denver. [15] He is the Archbishop and Eparchial Synod of the Metropolitan. The synod is led by the Archbishop (the first of equals) and includes metropolitans who oversee the ministry and the operation of their metropolises. It has all the authority and responsibility that church canons provide for the provincial synod. [16] There are more than 500 parishes, 800 priests and approximately 440,000 to 2 million believers in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, depending on the source of the reports and the counting method used. [17] The number of parishes in the Greek archdiocese increased by about 9% between 1990 and 2000, and the number of members grew largely in terms of existing members who had children. [18] Membership is concentrated in the northeastern United States. The states with the highest compliance rates are Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and New York. [19] However, there are also a large number of members in Florida and California. The archdiocese accepts in its ranks and under its spiritual auspices and pastoral care Orthodox Christians who either as individuals or as organized groups in the metropolis and parish voluntarily come to him and which recognize the church and canonical jurisdictions of the ecumenical patriarchy. [20] The archdiocese also includes 21 monastic communities, 17 of which were founded by Elder Ephraim (former abbot of Philotheou Monastery). The largest of these is the Greek Orthodox Monastery of St. Anthony in Florence, Arizona. In addition, one seminar is run by the Greek Archdiocese, the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Massachusetts, which educates not only greek archdiocese seminarians, but also those from other jurisdictions as well. The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese was a member of the SCOBA and is a member of its successor organization, the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops of the United States of America. Due to the Order of the Diptychs, the Greek Archbishop of America serves as chairman of the congregation. The parishes of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese comprise approximately 525 parishes and 20 monasteries throughout the United States of America. [3] The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese has one seminary school under its jurisdiction. This school is called the Holy Cross. The seminary is located in Brookline, Massachusetts and in 2012 celebrated its 75th anniversary as a school of theology. The campus is also home to only an accredited Greek Orthodox undergraduate college in America, Hellenic College. These two schools are located on the geographical location adjacent to Boston, known as Holy Hill. Episcopal Diocte Bishops Archbishop Elpidophoros (Lambriniadis) of America [1] Metropolitan Methodios (Tourmas) of Boston Metropolitan Isaiah (Chronopoulos) of Denver Metropolitan Alexios (Panagiotopoulos) of Atlanta Metropolitan Nicholas (Pissare) of Detroit Metropolitan Gerasimos (Michaleas) of the San Francisco Metropolitan Savas (Zembillas) of Pittsburgh (2. Nov. 2011; enthronement December 8, 2011) Metropolitan Evangelos (Kourounis) of New Jersey Metropolitan Nathanael (Symeonides) of Chicago (This is a true hierarchical order of seniority and a formal list of bishops.) In May 2019, Auxiliary Bishop Bishop Andonios (Paropoulos) of Phasiane, Chancellor of the American Archdiocese (and by extension the Direct Archdiocese), sought early departure from the archdiocese[21][22] Bishop Demetrios (Kantelozavs) of Mokissos, assigned to the metropolis of Chicago Bishop Sebastianos (Skordallos) of Zela Bishop Apostolos (Koufallakis) of Medeia, assigned to the metropolis of San Francisco retired bishops Metropolitan Maximos (Aghiorgoussis) of Pittsburgh Bishop Iakovos (Pilllis) of Catania Metropolitan Philotheos (Karamitsos) of Meloa Reposed in May 2017 Bishop Dimitrios (Couchell) of Xanthosu Former American Archbishop Alexander (Demoglou), 1922–1930 Athenagoras (Spyrou), 1931–1948 Timotheos Evangelinidis, 1949 but died before taking office) Michael (Konstantinides), 1949–1958 Iakovos (Coucouzis), 1959–1996 Spyridon (Papageorge), 1996–1999 Demetrios (Trakatellis), 1999-2019 The late Hierarchs Archbishop Athenagoras (Cava (formerly Boston) Archbishop Athenagoras (Kokkinakis) of Thyateira and United Kingdom Metropolitan Anthony (Gergianakis) of San Francisco Metropolitan Germanos (Polyzoides) of Hierapolis Metropolitan Iakovos (Garmatis) of Chicago Metropolitan Joachim (Alexopoulos) of Demetrias (formerly Boston) Metropolitan Philaretos (Johannides) of Chicago Syrosu (formerly Chicago)[23] Metropolitan Silas (Koskinas) of Saranta Ekklesia (formerly New Jersey) Bishop Aimilianos (Laloussis) of Hariopolis Bishop Eirinaios (T Sourounakis) of San Francisco[24] Bishop George (Papaioannou) of New Jersey Bishop Gerasimos (Papadopoulos) abydos Bishop Germanos (Liamadis) of Constantia Bishop Germanos (Psallidaki sondon bishop Kallistos (Papage orgapoulos) of San Francisco Bishop Meletios (Diacandrew) of Aristeas Bishop Meletios (Tripodakis) of Christianopoulos[26] Bishop Paul (deBallester) nazianzos Bishop Philip (Koutoufas) of Atlanta Bishop Theodosius (Sideris) of Ancon Bishop Timothy (Haloftis) of the Detroit Metropolitan Philotheos (Karamitsos) Office of the Archbishop's Administration responds to requests related to the overall duties of the Tasks include: planning the archbishop's pastoral visits, official and unofficial meetings with clergy and laypeople, public and official appearances, audiences, conferences and trips. In addition, the Office processes all forms of communication addressed to the Archbishop. Chancellor's Office The Office of the Chancellor deals with the welfare of clergy, their ongoing tasks and reassions, their further education and the benefits provided by the Church. The recent chancellor of archdiocese Bishop Andonius of Phasiane submitted his resignation in May 2019. [22] The Office of Administration has responsibility for the administrative, financial and development functions of the archdiocese. This office manages the human resources and operations of the archdiocese headquarters in New York. In addition, the office acts as coordinator and liaison officer for the Clergy-Laity Congress, the Archdiocese Council and various archdiocese institutions. The Archdiocesan Council of the Archdiocese is an advisory and advisory body to the Archbishop. It interprets and implements the clergy-laity decisions of Congress and the archdiocese's regulations, administers the archdiocese's time and financial affairs, and has provisional legislative authority among clergy-laity congresses. Archdiocese Institutions Information on various institutions throughout the United States that are part of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. Archdiocese Cathedral of the Holy Trinity Archdiocese Cathedral of the Holy Trinity provides regular services, counseling, Christian education, human services and cultural programs for people in the New York area. Hellenic College and Holy Cross School of Theology Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology together form Greek Orthodox Christian higher education institutions providing higher education and postgraduate education. Located on a 52-acre (21 hectare) campus in Brookline, Massachusetts, Hellenic College and Holy Cross seeks to educate leaders, priests, laypeople, men and women. Saint Basil Academy Saint Basil Academy is a Greek Orthodox archdiocese house away from home for children in need. It serves as a philanthropic center of the church, the purpose of the academy is to provide a loving Christian environment where resident children are raised into adulthood. Although children are brought to the academy for various reasons, a common theme of all resident children is the inability of the guardian's parents to adequately care for them. [quote required] St. Michael's Home Saint Michael's Home is a New York Department of Social Services-certified residential adult care facility of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese St Michael's home programs and services are specifically designed for seniors looking for assisted living in a Greek Orthodox environment. The National Shrine of St. Photios National Shrine of St. Photios is the only Greek Orthodox national shrine in the country. It is primarily a religious institution and is located in the oldest American city of St. Augustine, Florida. The purpose of the shrine is twofold. First, it honors the memory of the first colony of Greeks in the New World and subsequent generations of Greek immigrants (protopori). Secondly, it serves to preserve, strengthen and promote the ethnic and cultural traditions of Greek heritage and the teachings of the Greek Orthodox Church in America. More than 100,000 people visit the shrines each year. [quote required] Greek Cultural Center The Greek Cultural Center of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America was founded in 1986 with the aim of cultivating rich Orthodox heritage and Greek customs, culture and traditions in the Greek-American community. National Forum of Greek Musicians of the Orthodox Church The National Forum of Greek Orthodox Church Musicians is the archdiocese ministry responsible for liturgical musical activities and the development, promotion and recognition of church musicians. The National Forum, which was considered an assistant to the archdiocese in 1976, serves as an intermediary between local church musicians, metropolitan church music federations and the archdiocese. It also serves as a meeting place for Church musicians to discuss issues related to liturgical music and to

formulate the necessary responses. National Sorority Presvyteres (NSP) National Sorority presvyteres, formally established in 1982, consists of all presvytéres (i.e. wives of married priests) of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. The purpose of the Sorority is to promote the spirit of Christian love among the presvyters by giving them the opportunity to become acquainted with one another. This is achieved with retreats, meetings, social gatherings and newsletters that help presvyteres create a unique bond. The National Council of Sororities meets annually, while general membership meets every two years at the Clergy and Laity Congress. [quote required] Philoptochos of Merrick, New York See also archbishop of the American Orthodox Church of the Greek American River Canadians Notes 1.^ The number of adherents listed in the Atlas of American Orthodox Christian Churches is defined as individual full members with the addition of their children. It also includes an estimate of how many of them are not members, but regularly participate in parish life. Regular participants are only those who regularly attend church and regularly participate in Church life. [27] Links ^ a b c d e f Enthronement Address of his Eminence Archbishop Elpidophoros - 2019 - Greek Archdiocese of America. www.goarch.org. ^ Parishes. Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. 12 February 2018. † a b Krindatch, A. (2011). Atlas of American Orthodox Christian Churches. (p. 56). Brookline, MA: Holy Cross Orthodox Press ^ a b c Metropolitan Elpidophoros Bursa elected unanimously Archbishop of America - 2019 - Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. www.goarch.org. ^ Kalmoukos, Theodore (May 14, 2019). Metropolitan Elpidophoros of Bursa elected Archbishop of America, sends a message to the community via TNH. ^ Elpidophoros of Bursa - Hierarchy of the Throne - Ecumenical Patriarchate. www.patriarchate.org. ^ Jacobs, Fr. Johannes. EP Fast Track? Homily from the Met. Elpidophoros of Proussy at his education. www.aoiusa.org. ^ Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. GOARCH, WHAT’S GOING ON. October 23, 2011. † a b c Pappaioannou 1984, p. 180. † Pappaioannou 1984, p. 178. ^ Pappaioannou 1984, p. 179. ^ Monitoring Greek geography from Bayou Road to the shores of Bayou St. John. NOLA.com. Acquired 2017-10-03. † a b Pappaioannou 1984, p. 182. † Kalmoukos, Theodore (May 6, 2019). Archbishop Demetrios of America resigns. ^ Metropolises. GOARCH, WHAT’S GOING ON. February 9, 2008. ^ Official text of the Charter of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. GOARCH, WHAT’S GOING ON. February 9, 2008. ^ How many Eastern Orthodox are there in the US?. Hartford Seminary. February 9, 2008. ^ Orthodox Churches in the USA: Origins, Growth, Current Development Trends (PDF). Hartford Seminary. February 9, 2008. † 2000 Religious congregations and membership studies. Glenmary Research Center. They were acquired in 2009-12-01. ^ Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. GOARCH, WHAT’S GOING ON. October 23, 2011. † Resolution of Thanks and Appreciation for His Grace Bishop Andonios of Phasiane - 2019 - Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. www.goarch.org. ^ and b Kalmoukos, Theodore (May 9, 2019). Bishop Andonios resigns as Chancellor of the American Archdiocese. ^ Fr. Philaretos Johannides (Φιλαρρετος Ιωαννιδης). www.annunciation.org. San Francisco, California: Greek Orthodox Anteaching Cathedral. It was archived from the original on August 3, 2011. November 2, 2011. ^ Bishop Kallistos Papageorgopoulos. www.annunciation.org. San Francisco, California: Greek Orthodox Anteaching Cathedral. It was archived from the original on August 19, 2011. November 2, 2011. † Fr. Meletios Tripodakis. www.annunciation.org. San Francisco, California: Greek Orthodox Anteaching Cathedral. It was archived from the original on August 3, 2011. November 2, 2011. † Krindatch, A. (2011). American Atlas christian churches. (p. x). Brookline, MA: Holy Cross Orthodox press quotes by Pappaioannou, Rev George (1984). Historical development of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. In Litsas, F.K. (ed.). Associate of the Greek Orthodox Church. New York, NY: Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. Pp. 178-206.CS1 maint: ref=harv (link) External links Media related to the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America on the official Wikimedia Commons website Official website of the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople Profile of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America on the website of the Association of Religions Data Archives obtained from

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