

DATE

March 27-30, 2025

Registration opens January 23

COST

\$600 per person; \$350 single supplement.

Included in cost: transportation, accommodations, three breakfasts, one lunch, guides, and tips. Scholarships may be available.

LEADERS

Larry Bosc, professional Civil Rights tour guide and former educator in CMS; Rev. Pen Peery, Pastor, First Presbyterian; and Rev. Delton Farmer, Pastor, First United Presbyterian.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Members of First Presbyterian and First United Presbyterian Churches will embark on a four-day journey to explore the history of the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama. We will visit iconic landmarks, engage in meaningful discussion, share moments of introspection, and connect with fellow travelers as we delve into the pivotal events that shaped our nation.

This experience promises not only to educate but also to inspire and renew our commitment to justice and equality for all God's people. Join us as we honor the legacy of those who fought for freedom and continue the journey towards a more just and inclusive future.

CONTACT

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Thursday, March 27

📍 TRAVEL DAY

7:30 a.m. Depart First Presbyterian Church
Movie and discussion on the bus: "Lynch Law"

Lynching markers in memory of Roger and Dorothy Malcolm and George and Mae Murray Dorsey and in Moore's Ford Bridge

Zion Hill Cemetery in Monroe, GA

Key Civil Rights sites in Montgomery

Debriefing session

Dinner

Friday, March 28

📍 MONTGOMERY

8:30 a.m. The Legacy Museum

Civil Rights Memorial

Legacy Sites*: Legacy Museum, National Memorial for Peace and Justice, Freedom Monument Sculpture Park

Debriefing Session

Dinner

Saturday, March 29

📍 SELMA + BIRMINGHAM

7:50 a.m. Travel to Selma
Movie on the bus: "Bridge to Freedom"

Tour by Joanne Bland, 1960s demonstrations participant

Edmund Pettus Bridge

Drive to Birmingham

Movie on the bus: "4 Little Girls"

Debriefing Session

Dinner

Sunday, March 30

📍 BIRMINGHAM + RETURN TRAVEL

9:30 a.m. 16th Street Baptist service and lunch

Travel home

Movie and discussion on the bus: "Soundtrack of a Revolution"

9 p.m. Return to First Presbyterian Church

*LEGACY SITES

Legacy Museum: From Enslavement to Mass Incarceration

Provides a comprehensive history of the United States with a focus on the legacy of slavery.

National Memorial for Peace and Justice

Dedicated to the legacy of enslaved Black people, people terrorized by lynching, African Americans humiliated by racial segregation and Jim Crow, and people of color burdened with contemporary presumptions of guilt and police violence.

Freedom Monument Sculpture Park

Overlooking the Alabama River, Freedom Monument Sculpture Park honors the lives and memories of the 10 million Black people who were enslaved in America and celebrates their courage and resilience.