

State of the Field

*The Orthodox Presbyterian Church, read against all fourteen
GospelGraph layers*

334

CONGREGATIONS PLACED

331

TRACTS HELD

14

DATA LAYERS

6

SEGMENTS WITH NO OPC CHURCH

DIRECTORY 2026-09-19 · 2020 CENSUS TRACTS

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Every congregation in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church's directory was placed on the census tract its building stands in and that tract read against every national layer GospelGraph holds. The directory carries a presbytery for each church, so this report can also read the seventeen presbyteries side by side, which the Associate Reformed roster cannot.

Three hundred and thirty-one tracts is a small base; one tract is three tenths of a point. The two half-coverage layers rest on 198 and 175 tracts and the presbytery tables on twenty to thirty-five each. The report states the base where a figure leans on it.

Measures are taken on distinct tracts, not on congregations. Every share is taken against its own layer's scored base. The national column is the 84,414 tracts of the church-fit index unless a layer says otherwise.

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01 The directory, and what joined

The directory export carries 338 rows and arrived geocoded to 2020 tracts. 334 landed on a scored tract. The four that did not are in Puerto Rico, which the church-fit index does not cover.

The 334 occupy 331 distinct tracts. Three tracts hold two congregations; none holds more. This is the least clustered roster in the series, which section 3 explains.

HOW MUCH OF EACH LAYER THE 331 TRACTS ARE SCORED ON

LAYER	OPC TRACTS SCORED	SHARE	NATIONAL BASE
Church-fit index	331	100%	84,414
Shalom v2	331	100%	95,837
Both trajectory clocks, MVI, segmentation, patterns	331	100%	84,414
Situation tags	318	96.1%	95,837
Field signals	198	59.8%	57,412
Field instruments	175	52.9%	43,044
Nearest churchless high-need tract	331	100%	547 targets

02 Where the churches are

Forty-four states hold a congregation, the widest spread of the three reformed rosters relative to size. No state holds more than an eighth of the denomination.

CONGREGATIONS PLACED, BY STATE. THE TEN LARGEST

41 CALIFORNIA	28 PENNSYLVANIA	21 MICHIGAN	20 TEXAS	18 NEW JERSEY	18 VIRGINIA	16 FLORIDA
16 WISCONSIN	13 OHIO	12 ILLINOIS				

THE EIGHT COUNTIES HOLDING THE MOST CONGREGATIONS

COUNTY	CONGREGATIONS
Orange County, CA	9
Los Angeles County, CA	6
Kent County, MI	6
San Diego County, CA	5
Montgomery County, PA	4
Sheboygan County, WI	4
Maricopa County, AZ	3
Cook County, IL	3

The largest county holds nine churches. The OPC is thinly spread across a wide map, and the presbytery table in section 14 is where that spread turns into differences that matter.

03 Access

ACCESS AND CHURCH DENSITY, TRACT MEANS

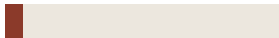
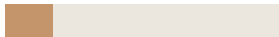
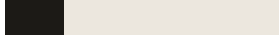
MEASURE	OPC	NATION
GDI (access), mean	46.1	50.0
Churches in tract, mean	8.5	6.8
Miles to nearest other church, mean	0.77	0.96
Tracts with no church at all	2.1%	11.6%
Tracts in the two worst tiers (GDI 60+)	8.2%	20.3%
Tracts in the Desert tier (GDI 75+)	0.0%	1.0%

ACCESS TIER, SHARE OF TRACTS

TIER	OPC	NATION
Watered, 0 to 25	2.1%	1.6%
Sparse, 25 to 45	45.0%	30.9%
Dry, 45 to 60	45.0%	46.3%
Arid, 60 to 75	7.9%	18.9%
Desert, 75 to 100	0.0%	1.0%

The OPC stands on the best-served ground of any roster in the series. Its share of tracts in the two worst access tiers is 8.2 percent against a national 20.3, less than half. The Arid tier alone is 7.9 percent against 18.9. Church density is modest, 8.5 per tract, the lowest of the four rosters, and the OPC is the only one whose modal tract holds between two and ten other churches rather than more.

OTHER CHURCHES COUNTED IN THE TRACT, DISTRIBUTION ACROSS THE 331 OPC TRACTS

None counted		7
One, the OPC congregation alone		18
Two to five		104
Six to ten		104
Eleven to nineteen		76
Twenty or more		22

6.6% of OPC tracts hold twenty or more other churches, against 29.6% for the ARP.

04 Settlement type, built form and viability

ARCHETYPE, SHARE OF TRACTS

ARCHETYPE	OPC	NATION
Suburban	56.5%	42.8%
Urban, sparse	30.8%	32.1%
Exurban	8.5%	12.6%
Urban, dense	3.0%	7.9%
Rural	1.2%	4.6%

Fourteen points more suburban than the country and a quarter as rural: four rural tracts in the whole denomination. Sparse-urban presence is at the national rate, which sets the OPC apart from the ARP.

BUILT FORM, VIABILITY AND ENCOUNTER FORM

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
MVI composite	54.8	51.2
Street intersection density	49.7	50.0
Third place density	46.8	44.2
Public room density	50.1	47.8
Encounter: thin or fragmented fabric	38.7%	45.1%
Encounter: neighborhood tissue	46.8%	42.2%
Encounter: civic anchor node	12.4%	11.4%
Encounter: commercial node	2.1%	1.3%

MVI POSTURE, SHARE OF OPC TRACTS. DERIVED, SO NO NATIONAL COLUMN



50%

is the full bar. The OPC is the only roster in the series whose largest posture is Strengthen rather than Plant: viable ground that is already reached.

Viability is the highest of the four rosters after the PCA, and the OPC has the most neighborhood tissue and the least fragmented fabric of any of them. It stands in well-connected, well-served places.

05 Need pressure and the eight domains

PRESSURE AND POVERTY, TRACT MEANS



9.9%

poverty in the average OPC tract, against 13.2% nationally. The lowest need and the lowest poverty of any roster in the series, by a clear margin.

MINISTRY ALIGNMENT, TRACT MEANS. NATION SCALED TO 50

DOMAIN	OPC	NATION	GAP
Housing stability	53.3	50.0	+3.3
Reconciliation	48.2	50.0	-1.8
Safety and justice	46.1	50.0	-3.9
Education	43.7	50.0	-6.3
Environment	42.8	50.0	-7.2
Economic opportunity	42.6	49.9	-7.3
Health	42.1	50.1	-8.0
Family stability	41.4	50.0	-8.6

Seven of eight domains sit below the nation, five of them by six points or more. Family stability, health, economic opportunity and the environment domain all sit seven to nine points under. The one exception is housing stability, three points above, which the field signals in section 9 corroborate from another direction: the OPC's neighborhoods are comfortable on most measures and strained on housing.

06 Shalom, level and change

SHALOM V2, TRACT MEANS

MEASURE	OPC	NATION	GAP
2024 composite	54.9	49.6	+5.3
2024 living pillar	55.6	49.5	+6.1
2024 health pillar	50.3	48.2	+2.1
2024 hope pillar	55.9	50.3	+5.6
2020 composite	55.2	50.4	+4.8
Change, 2020 to 2024	-0.29	-0.76	+0.47
Tracts that fell since 2020	53.8%	54.6%	-0.8

Five points above the nation on wellbeing, six on living and hope, and falling at less than half the national rate. The OPC's ground is the best-off in the series on this layer and it is holding better than the country's.

THE SHALOM DOMAIN FALLING FASTEST IN EACH TRACT. FROM FIELD INSTRUMENTS, 52.9% COVERAGE

DOMAIN	OPC	NATION
Life and health	37.6%	28.7%
Justice and protection	20.6%	29.3%
Provision and work	19.4%	19.9%
Household and generations	19.4%	19.0%
Social fabric	2.9%	3.1%

–12.7

mean size of that steepest fall, against –14.7 nationally. Where OPC ground is slipping, it slips on health first, nine points more often than the country. Base: 175 tracts.

07 The three clocks

GIM V3, THE LONG-BASELINE CLOCK

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
Change per four years, mean	1.39	1.39
Opening	55.7%	54.3%
Opening fast	11.7%	13.6%
Hardening	27.0%	25.7%
Hardening fast	5.7%	6.4%

GDI TRAJECTORY, THE FOUR-VINTAGE CLOCK

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
Slope per year, mean	0.075	0.005
Total change across vintages, mean	0.51	0.03
Stable	69.2%	64.4%
Easing, accelerating	9.1%	10.6%
Intensifying, accelerating	11.5%	10.4%
Intensifying, decelerating	3.0%	3.7%
Easing, decelerating	3.3%	3.5%
Easing	2.7%	3.3%

FIELD INSTRUMENTS, DIRECTION AND PRESSURE. 52.9% COVERAGE; SHARES ARE OF THE 175 TRACTS THE LAYER RESOLVES

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
Direction: hardening	82.7%	80.0%
Direction: hardening fast	17.3%	20.0%
Rising pressure: domain only	56.6%	56.3%
Rising pressure: confirmed	40.6%	39.8%
Long exposure	27.4%	18.6%
Vacancy delta, latest	-0.0046	-0.0078
Cost burden delta, latest	+0.0097	+0.0079
Poverty delta, latest	-0.0042	-0.0048
The activation delta is omitted; its national mean is a tail artifact.		

The long-baseline clock puts the OPC exactly on the nation. The four-vintage clock does not: the access score under OPC tracts has risen at 0.075 a year, fifteen times the national rate, for half a point across the four vintages. That is the largest access drift on any roster in the series, and it runs in the direction of less access. On ground that starts at 46.1 it is a drift from very well served toward well served, and it is consistent with suburbs whose population outgrows their church count. The two clocks disagree because they measure different things: GIM v3 reads Shalom over twelve windows, the trajectory reads the access score over four. Both are reported; neither is overruled.

08 Households: thirty segments

eighted by full composition and by household count. Lift is the OPC share divided by the national share.



ALL THIRTY CORE SEGMENTS, ORDERED BY NATIONAL SHARE

SEGMENT	LIFEMODE	NATION	OPC	LIFT
Affluent Owner Family Suburbs	L1	13.7%	22.3%	1.63x
Exurban Working Homeowners	L1	13.6%	18.6%	1.36x
Dense Professional and Solo Households	L1	10.3%	11.8%	1.15x
Cost-Pressed Family Suburbs	L1	9.3%	6.5%	0.69x
Highway Corridor Commuters	L9	6.6%	10.2%	1.55x
High-Achievement Homeowners	L1	3.7%	2.7%	0.73x
Established Blue-Collar Homeowners	L2	2.9%	2.4%	0.81x
Affluent Mature Owner Couples	L5	2.7%	5.0%	1.87x
Middle-Income Established Homeowners	L5	2.5%	3.6%	1.45x
Urban Residential Block Holdouts	L8	2.5%	1.5%	0.58x
Affluent New-Build Families	L7	2.3%	3.0%	1.31x
Young Multifamily Workers	L2	2.2%	1.1%	0.49x
Car-Oriented Creative Renters	L4	2.2%	1.5%	0.66x
Low-Income Solo Holdouts	L10	2.1%	2.3%	1.08x
Car-Oriented Working Gateway Families	L6	2.1%	0.0%	0.00x
Professional Multifamily Households	L5	2.0%	1.1%	0.53x
Working New-Subdivision Families	L7	2.0%	2.1%	1.05x
Multifamily First-Timers	L7	1.9%	0.0%	0.00x
Crowded Commuter Families	L2	1.8%	0.5%	0.28x
Industrial-Fringe Homeowners	L10	1.7%	1.5%	0.87x
Young Urban Working Renters	L10	1.6%	0.5%	0.33x
Affluent Transit-City Creatives	L4	1.5%	0.0%	0.00x
Dense Gateway Families	L6	1.5%	0.4%	0.27x
Crowded Extended-Family Homeowners	L5	1.4%	0.4%	0.24x
Logistics-Corridor Homeowners	L6	1.3%	0.0%	0.00x
Transit-Dependent Gateway Households	L6	1.3%	0.0%	0.00x
Established Urban Gateway Homeowners	L6	1.2%	0.5%	0.40x
Dense Solo Gateway Renters	L6	0.8%	0.3%	0.41x
Garden Apartment Young Adults	L3	0.7%	0.4%	0.59x

SEGMENT	LIFEMODE	NATION	OPC	LIFT
Bus-Dependent Renters	L8	0.5%	0.0%	0.00x

Six of the thirty segments have no OPC presence at all: Car-Oriented Working Gateway Families, Multifamily First-Timers, Affluent Transit-City Creatives, Logistics-Corridor Homeowners, Transit-Dependent Gateway Households and Bus-Dependent Renters. Together those six are 8.9 percent of American households. Every gateway type is under half the national share or absent. At the top, Affluent Mature Owner Couples at 1.87x and Affluent Owner Family Suburbs at 1.63x are the two strongest lifts, and the OPC is the only roster in the series over-indexed on both.

LIFEMODE OF THE DOMINANT SEGMENT, SHARE OF TRACTS

LIFEMODE	OPC	NATION
L1 Family suburbs and exurbs	52.6%	52.1%
L9 Corridor commuters	12.4%	6.8%
L5 Established and mature	11.2%	8.3%
L7 New-build	6.3%	5.2%
L2 Working established	4.8%	6.0%
L6 Gateway	4.5%	9.4%
L10 Holdouts and fringe	2.7%	4.6%
L4 Creative renters	2.7%	3.3%
L8 Urban residential	1.8%	3.4%
L3 Young adult apartment	0.9%	0.9%

CONTEXT MODIFIERS, SHARE OF TRACTS CARRYING EACH

MODIFIER	OPC	NATION
Public housing community	13.3%	15.4%
Displacement pressure	12.7%	11.7%
Long-commute rhythm	12.4%	14.1%
Military-adjacent	12.4%	11.2%
Household crowding pressure	7.3%	11.4%
Elevated chronic-health burden	4.5%	12.8%
Renter cost pressure	4.2%	2.9%
University-town context	3.3%	2.3%
Limited-English concentration	2.7%	5.4%
Retirement-community profile	1.2%	1.9%
Farmworker concentration	1.2%	1.9%
HBCU-adjacent	0.9%	2.2%

Chronic-health burden is flagged on 4.5 percent of OPC tracts against 12.8 nationally, a third of the rate and the lowest in the series. Renter cost pressure is the one modifier of hardship that runs above the nation, and it agrees with housing stability being the one alignment domain above 50.

DEMOGRAPHICS, TRACT MEANS

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
Child share of population	20.9%	21.4%
Elderly share	18.4%	17.6%
Working-age share	60.8%	60.9%
Family household share	65.6%	64.7%
Racial diversity index	0.510	0.528
Age diversity index	0.833	0.817

09 Field signals

Scored on 198 of the 331 tracts, 59.8 percent. Every share below is of those 198.

SIGNAL SCORE, TIER AND FLAGS

MEASURE	OPC	NATION
Signal score, mean	45.6	49.8
Tier: watch	84.3%	70.6%
Tier: hot	10.1%	22.7%
Tier: positive	5.6%	6.7%
Flag: thin presence	65.2%	74.2%
Flag: daytime isolation	45.5%	65.2%
Flag: housing pressure	71.2%	53.7%
Flag: accessible desert	9.6%	14.8%
Flag: new activity	6.1%	7.7%
Flag: easing	4.5%	4.9%
Flag: intensifying	2.0%	4.8%
Flag: school-age pressure	2.0%	3.7%
Flag: displacement risk	0.5%	1.4%

The coolest signal profile in the series: hot tracts at under half the national rate, watch tracts at 84 percent. The one flag that runs hot is housing pressure, at 71.2 percent against 53.7. Three separate layers now say the same thing about OPC ground, that it is comfortable on every measure but the cost of living in it.

10 Twenty-four neighborhood patterns

Share of tracts where the pattern is unhealthy. Ten risk-named patterns are swapped before counting and marked.

ORDERED BY NATIONAL RATE

PATTERN	OPC	NATION	GAP
Household mix	100.0%	100.0%	0.0
Children in the city	100.0%	100.0%	0.0
Old people everywhere	100.0%	99.3%	+0.7
Life cycle	99.7%	99.3%	+0.4
Neighborhood tissue	79.2%	85.6%	-6.4
Stable family anchor	86.1%	84.5%	+1.6
Social belonging	75.5%	78.1%	-2.6
Caregiver pressure *	77.9%	72.5%	+5.4
Community fragmentation *	63.7%	71.5%	-7.8
Family pressure *	66.5%	65.9%	+0.6
Civic anchor node	59.5%	64.9%	-5.4
Activity nodes	59.2%	63.6%	-4.4
Small public squares	56.8%	62.8%	-6.0
Mosaic of subcultures	71.3%	61.5%	+9.8
Network of paths	56.2%	57.7%	-1.5
Burnout belt *	59.5%	57.0%	+2.5
School-age pressure *	48.0%	50.8%	-2.8
Under-resourced *	53.8%	50.1%	+3.7
Third-space deficit *	48.9%	49.7%	-0.8
Car-dependent exurb *	53.2%	49.5%	+3.7
Identifiable neighborhood	2.1%	4.8%	-2.7
Elder isolation *	0.0%	0.4%	-0.4
Transient renters *	0.0%	0.1%	-0.1

* risk-named, polarity swapped before counting.

The largest departure on any pattern for any roster: mosaic of subcultures is unhealthy in 71.3 percent of OPC tracts against 61.5 nationally, ten points worse. The OPC's neighborhoods are more uniform than the country's. The public fabric otherwise runs healthier than the nation, with community fragmentation eight points better, neighborhood tissue six, small public squares six and civic anchors five. Well-kept, well-connected and homogeneous.

11 Situation tags

Resolved on 318 of 331 tracts, 96.1 percent.

SHARE OF TRACTS CARRYING EACH TAG

TAG	OPC	NATION	RATIO
Thin church ecology	56.2%	62.9%	0.89
Housing fragility	42.9%	36.9%	1.16
Rising need	13.9%	13.6%	1.02
Pressure rising	13.6%	11.9%	1.14
Conditions improving	9.4%	8.9%	1.06
Accessible desert	9.1%	11.1%	0.82
Daytime isolation	7.6%	24.1%	0.32
Health crisis	6.9%	4.8%	1.44
Gospel absence	6.0%	6.8%	0.88
Majority-minority	3.6%	9.8%	0.37
Compound stress	3.6%	5.6%	0.64
Mercy entry indicated	3.6%	4.2%	0.86
Chronic disinvestment	3.6%	3.9%	0.92
New church activity	3.0%	4.6%	0.65

Daytime isolation is raised on OPC tracts at a third of the national rate, majority-minority at 37 percent of it, and both are the lowest in the series. Housing fragility is the one hardship tag above the nation, at 1.16. That is the fourth layer to point at housing.

12 The nearest churchless high-need tract

DISTANCE FROM EACH CONGREGATION TO THE NEAREST OF THE 547 CHURCHLESS HIGH-NEED TRACTS

Median distance	30.2 mi
Within five miles	35
Within fifteen miles	109
Distinct target tracts referenced	148

10.5%

of congregations are within five miles of one; 32.6% within fifteen. The 148 distinct targets are the most of any reformed roster, because the OPC is spread across 44 states.

THE TARGET TRACTS NEAREST FOR THE MOST CONGREGATIONS

PLACE	CONGREGATIONS
Chelsea, Suffolk County, MA	15
Pierce County, WA	14
Milwaukee County, WI	13
Muskegon County, MI	11
Towson, Baltimore County, MD	10

13 The opening frontier

THE ROSTER AGAINST THE 2,186 OPENING DESERTS AND THEIR 3,185-TRACT MIRROR

Congregations standing in an opening desert	2
Share of the roster	0.6%
Congregations in the mirror	7
Mirror to frontier ratio	3.5 : 1
Presence against chance	0.23

0.23

is the actual two against the 8.6 tracts a random scatter of 331 would put on the frontier. The OPC is the furthest from chance of any roster in the series and has the highest mirror ratio.

Two congregations. The section stops there. The two figures that carry are the rate, 0.6 percent, the lowest of the four rosters, and the mirror ratio of 3.5 to 1, the highest. Section 4 already said why: the OPC's modal posture is Strengthen, viable ground that is already reached, and the frontier is by definition not that.

14 Seventeen presbyteries

The directory carries a presbytery for each congregation. The six largest are read side by side below, with the other eleven pooled. Each column rests on twenty-one to thirty-five tracts, so differences under four or five points are inside the noise.

MEASURE	S. CALIFORNIA	SOUTHEAST	NY & NEW ENGLAND	SOUTHWEST	SOUTH	MIDWEST	OTHER ELEVEN	NATION
Congregations	35	33	24	24	23	21	174	—
Access (GDI)	45.9	47.2	44.5	45.6	51.6	45.7	45.6	50.0
Need pressure	46.0	50.7	40.2	52.3	52.7	45.8	42.4	50.2
Poverty	8.8%	9.8%	7.5%	14.4%	13.6%	9.4%	9.4%	13.2%
Churches in tract	6.0	11.9	6.2	9.3	9.9	11.6	8.1	6.8
No church at all	2.9%	3.0%	8.3%	0.0%	4.3%	0.0%	1.2%	11.6%
GDI 60+	8.8%	9.1%	4.2%	12.5%	17.4%	9.5%	6.4%	20.3%
GIM v3 change per 4 yr	1.23	1.81	2.81	-0.19	1.68	1.52	1.30	1.39
Shalom 2024	54.0	49.3	59.8	47.7	47.3	54.2	57.6	49.6
Shalom change 2020 to 2024	-1.27	-0.68	+1.20	+0.51	+0.40	-2.26	-0.20	-0.76
MVI	61.4	55.0	56.1	63.0	53.3	53.0	52.6	51.2
Suburban	20.6%	69.7%	75.0%	70.8%	56.5%	66.7%	55.2%	42.8%
Urban, sparse	58.8%	18.2%	12.5%	29.2%	34.8%	23.8%	30.8%	32.1%

Three things separate the presbyteries. The South and the Southwest stand on the hardest ground in the denomination, at need pressure of 52 to 53 and poverty of 13 to 14 percent, which is the country's ground; New York and New England stand on the easiest, at 40.2 and 7.5 percent, twelve points and six points below the nation. Southern California is the only presbytery that is not suburban: 59 percent sparse urban, twenty-one percent suburban, with the highest viability. And the direction of the ground differs: Midwest and Southern California tracts fell on Shalom by more than a point since 2020 while New York and New England, the Southwest and the South rose.

Read as one body the OPC is a comfortable suburban denomination. Read by presbytery, two of its six largest stand on national-average ground and one stands on the best-off ground in the entire four-roster series. The roster carries the column that shows this, and the denomination could see it in its own records.

15 Against the other rosters

Il four columns are tract means on distinct tracts, computed the same way.



MEASURE	OPC	PCA	ARP	AG	NATION
Congregations placed	334	1,734	256	11,008	—
Distinct tracts	331	1,674	243	9,650	84,414
States with a church	44	50	23	50	—
Access (GDI)	46.1	46.1	48.1	50.3	50.0
Need pressure	45.1	48.5	50.7	52.7	50.2
Poverty	9.9%	12.1%	12.2%	14.7%	13.2%
Churches in tract	8.5	10.8	16.5	9.7	6.8
Miles to nearest church	0.77	0.57	0.60	1.08	0.96
MVI	54.8	55.6	50.5	51.2	51.2
Suburban	56.5%	52.8%	57.6%	54.2%	42.8%
Exurban	8.5%	8.8%	19.8%	11.8%	12.6%
Rural	1.2%	1.5%	2.9%	2.8%	4.6%
Urban dense	3.0%	6.8%	2.1%	5.3%	7.9%
Access tier: Arid	7.9%	10.9%	19.8%	18.0%	18.9%
Shalom 2024	54.9	51.5	49.3	47.3	49.6
Shalom change 2020 to 2024	-0.29	-0.69	-0.89	-0.67	-0.76
Share in an opening desert	0.6%	1.6%	2.3%	2.1%	—
Frontier presence against chance	0.23	0.58	0.95	0.85	—
Mirror to frontier ratio	3.5	2.0	1.7	2.0	—

Across the series the four rosters order the same way on nearly every measure of ground: OPC, then PCA, then ARP, then AG, from easiest to hardest, from best-served to national-average access, from least to most rural, and from furthest below chance on the frontier to nearest it. The OPC anchors the comfortable end of every one of those orderings.

16 What this cannot say

331 The base is small. One tract is 0.3 percent, the two half-coverage layers rest on 198 and 175, and the presbytery columns on twenty-one to thirty-five. Differences under two points on the whole roster and under five within a presbytery are inside the noise.

4 Four rows did not join, all in Puerto Rico, which the church-fit index does not cover. The directory arrived geocoded, so there is no material geocoding loss.

- 7 **Churchless is not unreached.** Seven OPC tracts show no church in the national church data despite the OPC congregation known to be there.
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- **The two clocks disagree** in section 7 and both are reported. GIM v3 reads Shalom over twelve windows and puts the OPC on the nation; the four-vintage trajectory reads the access score and puts it at fifteen times the national drift. They measure different things.
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- **Two ACS columns are empty** in both the dump and the national cache and are not reported.
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- **The directory carries no dates.** One snapshot.
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- **Nothing here counts ministry.** Where the buildings are and what kind of ground surrounds them.

A1 How to reproduce every figure

Sections 1 through 12 are `denom:audit` on `opc-gospelgraph-dump.csv`, saved as `opc-full-layer-audit.txt`. Section 14 is the same with `--groupby presbytery --top 6`, saved as `opc-presbytery-audit.txt`. Section 8's thirty-segment table is `opc-segments-all-30.csv`. Section 13 is `denom:frontier`. All in `design/denominations/`, with the scripts and column dictionary in `README.md` and `RUNBOOK.md`.

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