

Ecclesiastical Record

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The formal institutional record of the Entheos Sanctuary: a declaration of the sincere religious convictions, governance, and sacred practice of a living spiritual tradition centered on the sacramental use of psilocybin — the founding sacrament — held alongside the sacred intelligence of all that the earth offers as sacred medicine.

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Section I — Articles of Faith

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Preamble

These Articles of Faith constitute the formal theological declaration of the Entheos Sanctuary — a living spiritual tradition centered upon the direct communion of the individual with the Infinite Creator through the sacramental use of psilocybin — the founding sacrament — held alongside the sacred intelligence of plants, herbs, and all that the earth offers as sacred medicine, and the restoration of the sacred trinity of Mind, Body,

and Soul. These Articles are not adopted as doctrine imposed upon members, but as a living expression of the sincere spiritual convictions held, practiced, and transmitted by the founding community of this sanctuary from its earliest formation.

The name Entheos derives from the Ancient Greek *entheos*, meaning “God within” or “filled with the divine.” It names the central conviction of this tradition: that the divine is not found in external authority, institution, or ritual alone, but by turning inward — through authentic practice, sincere seeking, and sacramental revelation — to the living presence of God already dwelling within every human being.

Article I — The Nature of the Divine

We hold that the Divine — referred to interchangeably as God, Source, the Universe, and The All — is one infinite, indivisible consciousness from which all of creation continuously emanates. The Divine is not a being separate from creation but the living intelligence expressing itself through all things, all people, and all moments of experience. Every human being is a fractal of this infinite consciousness — a unique expression of The All moving through time, form, and experience. Because we are fractals of the Divine, the deepest knowing of God is found not through external seeking, but through the courageous journey inward to the truth of one’s own nature. To know the Self at its deepest level is to encounter God, for God is always and inseparably woven into what we are.

Article II — The Sacred Sacrament

We hold that psilocybin — the founding sacrament of this tradition — held alongside the sacred intelligence of plants, herbs, and all that the earth offers as sacred medicine, as prepared and administered within the sacred container of this sanctuary, is a divine sacrament: a gift given by the earth through which the Infinite Creator communicates directly with the human soul. Ours is an earth-based sacramental path, trusting in the intelligence of all that nature offers, with psilocybin held as the doorway through which this tradition was opened. Its sacred function is to dissolve the illusion of separation — the distortional field of conditioning, wounding, and disconnection that human beings

accumulate over the course of their lives — and to restore the individual to direct communion with Source. Through the sacrament, individuals are returned to the truth of their experience and the truth of who they are.

The sacrament does not impose insight or manufacture spiritual experience. It reveals. It clears. It restores relationship between the Mind, the Body, and the Soul, creating the conditions for the individual to meet God not as an abstraction, but as a living, felt, present reality within themselves.

The sacramental practice within this tradition is not solely ceremonial in form. One of the most sacred dimensions of psilocybin — particularly in microdose form — is its capacity to be carried by the individual into the fabric of ordinary life. The sacrament does not require a designated building or a witnessed ceremony to do its sacred work. It requires only sincerity of intention and the willingness to turn inward. In this way, the sacramental practice of this tradition is uniquely personal — an intimate, ongoing conversation between the individual and the Divine, sustained through daily or regular practice wherever the individual carries themselves.

Article III — The Living Trinity: Mind, Body, and Soul

We hold that the human being is a living trinity — a unified sacred architecture of Mind, Body, and Soul — mirroring the cosmic reality of creation itself. This trinity is not metaphorical. It is the functional living system through which all human experience is organized, expressed, and spiritually understood.

The Mind — Masculine Principle / Divine Father. The Mind represents the masculine principle and the Father archetype within the human system. Its sacred function is awareness, discernment, structure, and conscious direction. The healthy Mind does not control or dominate — it witnesses, orients, and provides the inner containment through which truth can be seen and chosen.

The Body — Inner Child / The Holy Child. The Body is the domain of emotion, sensation, and somatic intelligence — the inner Child of the trinity. The Body does not think; it responds. Emotion is consciousness in motion. When the Body is honored and

welcomed, its sacred gift is restored: intuition, aliveness, and the capacity to feel and express truth fully. The Body holds what the Mind has not yet processed and what the Soul has not yet integrated.

The Soul — Feminine Principle / Divine Mother. The Soul is accessed through the heart. Where the Mind inhabits the past and future, the heart lives only in the present moment — and because God exists only in creation, and creation happens only now, the heart is the primary gateway to the Divine. The Soul represents the feminine principle and the Mother archetype: receptive, intuitive, and the creative force through which life flows.

The Divine Trio of Creation. When Mind, Body, and Soul are aligned — when the Father witnesses, the Child feels, and the Mother receives — the human being becomes a vessel through which creation itself moves. Awareness directs. Emotion animates. Presence manifests. This is the living trinity of Father, Mother, and Child within the individual; the divine architecture through which God expresses itself in human form.

Article IV — The Nature of Suffering and Healing

We hold that the root of human suffering is not biological malfunction but spiritual disconnection. When the sacred relationship between Mind, Body, and Soul fractures — through wounding, conditioning, trauma, or the accumulated burden of unexpressed truth — the human being experiences this fracture as suffering in its many forms: anxiety, depression, addiction, chronic illness, relational collapse, and loss of meaning. Healing is not the fixing of isolated parts. It is the restoration of relationship within the whole.

Article V — The Purpose of the Sanctuary

We hold that the Entheos Sanctuary exists as a sacred container: a private spiritual community consecrated to the sacramental use of psilocybin and the sacred medicines of the earth, the education of its members in the restoration of the Mind-Body-Soul trinity, and the facilitation of direct communion with the Infinite Creator. The Sanctuary is not a commercial enterprise, a therapy clinic, or a public organization. It is an ecclesial community — a gathered congregation of sincere spiritual seekers who have voluntarily entered into covenant with one another and with the sacred tradition of this practice.

Article VI — The Universal Right to Spiritual Sovereignty

We hold that every human being possesses the inalienable right to pursue a direct relationship with God through whatever sincere spiritual practice they are called to — free from interference by any external authority. The right to free religious exercise is not a privilege granted by institutions but an inherent endowment of the human condition. This tradition does not claim exclusivity over spiritual truth. It honors all sincere paths toward the Divine.

Article VII — The Body as Temple; The Individual as Sanctuary

We hold that the physical body of each member is itself a sacred sanctuary — the living temple through which God is experienced, known, and expressed. This is the theological foundation of the microdosing practice this tradition upholds. Microdosing returns spiritual authority to the individual. It does not require a priest, a ceremony space, or a community witness to be valid. It requires only the sincere intention of the practitioner and the willingness to turn inward. Each member, in their daily practice, is their own sanctuary. Their body is the altar. Their inner life is the ceremony.

The communal dimensions of this tradition — the cohort, the retreat, the online gathering, the teaching call — are essential and sacred. They provide formation, accountability, instruction, and the irreplaceable gift of being witnessed by a community. But they exist in service of the individual's own inner sanctuary, not as a replacement for it. The goal of all communal practice within the Entheos tradition is to deepen each member's capacity to find God within themselves, alone and unaided, in the ordinary moments of their lives.

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Section II — Founding Religious History & Origin Narrative

I. A Childhood in the Church

Austin West was raised within the Non-Denominational Christian tradition from birth. Church was not a peripheral feature of his upbringing — it was its center. He attended services regularly, participated in youth programs throughout the year, attended faith camps during summers, and was immersed in the full life of the Christian church community well into his mid-twenties. He participated sincerely, sought God earnestly, and gave the tradition every opportunity to provide what he was genuinely seeking: a direct, felt, living relationship with the Divine.

But something remained absent. For all the years of attendance, teaching, worship, and community, God remained a theological proposition rather than a living presence. The divine was spoken of, described, and taught — but never directly encountered in the way he longed for. From his mid-twenties onward, attendance became irregular — not from rebellion, but from honest acknowledgment. He drifted not away from God, but away from a container that was not bringing him closer to God. The seeking continued. The container changed.

II. The Awakening — March 2018

In March of 2018, Austin West encountered psilocybin for the first time in microdose form. What followed was not what the previous decades of churchgoing had been unable to provide. It arrived not through doctrine or devotion or theological instruction, but through direct experience.

In that first experience, the distortional field — the accumulated interference of conditioning, unprocessed emotion, and habitual disconnection — softened. And in that softening, something was unmistakably recognized: the presence of God. Not as a concept. Not as a theological assertion. As a felt, living, immediate reality within himself. The sacrament had not created the Divine. It had removed what was blocking the encounter.

Austin began microdosing regularly. The relationship with the Divine that had eluded him through years of Christian practice deepened consistently and naturally through this new form of communion. The God he had sought in the church was the same God he was now encountering within himself. The path had changed. The destination had revealed itself.

III. The Scholarly Confirmation — 2018 to 2019

As the practice deepened, Austin's intellectual curiosity led him into extensive scholarly and spiritual reading — a search for understanding of what he was experiencing and whether others, across history and tradition, had walked this same path. The historical and scholarly literature made clear that the use of psychoactive plant substances as sacraments in the direct pursuit of divine experience is not novel, marginal, or fringe. It is ancient, cross-cultural, and in many traditions foundational.

The following works, among others, formed the intellectual backbone of Austin's growing conviction that his practice was part of a long and legitimate lineage of sacred entheogenic use:

- *The Immortality Key* — Brian Muraresku
- *Food of the Gods* — Terence McKenna
- *The Road to Eleusis* — Wasson, Hofmann & Ruck
- *The Doors of Perception* — Aldous Huxley
- *How to Change Your Mind* — Michael Pollan
- *DMT: The Spirit Molecule* — Dr. Rick Strassman
- *Sacred Knowledge: Psychedelics and Religious Experiences* — William Richards
- *Soma: Divine Mushroom of Immortality* — R. Gordon Wasson
- *Psychedelics and Spirituality* — Thomas Roberts, ed.
- *The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross* — John Marco Allegro

These works confirmed what direct experience had already revealed: that what he was experiencing was not idiosyncratic but part of a lineage of genuine spiritual encounter stretching across civilizations and millennia. Where the Christian tradition offered theory

about God, the sacrament offered God directly. Where Christianity asked him to believe, the sacrament asked him to experience.

IV. The Gathering of the Founding Community — November 2021

In November of 2021, Austin West attended a psychedelic conference where he encountered Thomas Macsary and Alexander Pike for the first time. What emerged between the three of them was not a business conversation or an organizational plan. It was recognition — the unmistakable experience of meeting people who had been walking a parallel path and who held a shared understanding of the sacrament's spiritual significance that needed no lengthy explanation.

The conference did not produce an organization. Entheos did not yet exist as an institution. But it planted something — the beginning of a founding community of three people who recognized in one another a shared spiritual purpose. By the time the Entheos Sanctuary was formally established in 2025, Austin, Thomas, and Alexander had moved from strangers to founding stewards.

V. The Calling — 2018 to 2019

Over the course of 2018 and into 2019, the nature of Austin's sacramental practice began to shift. What had begun as personal healing became something larger. Through repeated sacramental experiences, a multi-layered calling emerged — not delivered in a single moment, but crystallized across a sustained season of practice. He was shown the suffering of disconnection — the pervasive, unnamed spiritual wound that underlies so much of human pain — and received a direct conviction that he was being called to serve as a bridge: to guide others through the same process of reconnection he was living himself.

By the end of 2019, Austin's practice had become his vocation in the truest sense — a way of being, a way of serving, and a way of honoring the divine intelligence that had met him in those early experiences. This was not a career pivot. It was an answer to a calling that had been forming since the earliest days of his Christian upbringing and that had finally found its true expression.

VI. The First Community — Late 2019 to 2020

In the latter part of 2019 and into early 2020, Austin began sharing the practice with others in his personal community. These were not formal sessions or organized programs. They were acts of sacred offering — the extension of what he had received to those who were willing to receive it. The early community was small and intimate. Friends who had witnessed Austin's own transformation became the first congregation of what would eventually become the Entheos Sanctuary. No formal structure existed during this period. The practice existed solely within the domain of sincere personal and communal spiritual life, years before any organizational form was sought or needed.

VII. The Formal Emergence — 2020 to 2025

Between 2020 and 2024, the practice grew. What had begun as intimate offerings to close community became structured cohort programs — organized gatherings of members moving through a shared curriculum of microdosing education, sacramental practice, and integration work. Each cohort deepened Austin's understanding of the tradition he was stewarding and expanded the community of sincere practitioners.

In early 2025, the Entheos Sanctuary was formally established as a private ecclesiastical institution. The formal establishment did not create the tradition. It gave it institutional form. The tradition had been alive, practiced, and transmitted for seven years before the first governing document was signed.

VIII. The Present Form — 2025 to Present

Today the Entheos Sanctuary serves a living and growing congregation, organized through cohort-based educational and sacramental programs and an active online community platform through which members gather regularly for teaching, integration support, and communal practice. The formal establishment of the Ecclesiastical Board of Trustees marks the next evolution of the tradition — the distribution of spiritual authority beyond the founding steward into a governing body capable of holding the doctrine, the community, and the mission with collective wisdom and ecclesiastical accountability.

Section III — Ecclesiastical Board Charter

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Article 1 — Name and Authority

This body shall be known as the Ecclesiastical Board of Trustees of the Entheos Sanctuary. The Board is established under the authority of the Entheos Sanctuary and operates within its ecclesiastical jurisdiction as a governing body for spiritual direction, doctrinal integrity, and mission oversight. Its authority is ecclesiastical — governing the spiritual direction, doctrinal coherence, ceremonial practice, and community health of the Entheos Sanctuary as a living religious organization.

Article 2 — Purpose

The Ecclesiastical Board of Trustees is established for the following purposes:

- To affirm, protect, and steward the doctrinal integrity of the Entheos tradition as expressed in the Articles of Faith and the Teaching and Sanctuary Spiritual Doctrines
- To provide distributed ecclesiastical governance that demonstrates the institutional sincerity and communal nature of the Entheos religious practice
- To oversee the ceremonial, educational, and community dimensions of the Sanctuary's mission
- To confer ordination upon qualified Stewards and establish the standards for ministerial recognition within the tradition
- To maintain the ecclesiastical record of the Sanctuary through formal meeting minutes, resolutions, and doctrinal declarations
- To ensure the continuity of the Sanctuary's spiritual mission across changes in leadership, location, and operational form

Article 3 — Board Membership and Roles

Austin West — Sacred Steward & Founding Trustee | Chair of Doctrine & Theological Integrity. As Sacred Steward, Austin West holds the founding spiritual authority of the Entheos Sanctuary. He serves as the primary custodian of the tradition's origin, calling, and theological vision, and as Chair of Doctrine & Theological Integrity, he is the custodian of the theological corpus and the arbiter of doctrinal consistency across all expressions of the tradition.

Thomas Macsay — Chair of Operations & Mission Expansion. Thomas Macsay is responsible for the operational growth and strategic expansion of the Entheos Sanctuary — overseeing organizational development, mission-aligned initiatives, and the expansion of the Sanctuary's reach and impact.

Alexander Pike — Chair of Sanctuary Oversight & Ceremonial Practice. Alexander Pike is responsible for the integrity of the Sanctuary's ceremonial container — overseeing the preparation, conduct, and spiritual safety of all sacramental ceremonies and retreat experiences held within the Entheos community.

Tyler Drake — Chair of Community Stewardship & Member Relations. Tyler Drake is responsible for the health, integrity, and experience of the Entheos member community. He oversees member onboarding, community engagement, and the pastoral dimension of the Sanctuary's relationship with its congregation.

Joey Barone — Secretary of Ecclesiastical Records. Joey Barone is responsible for the maintenance of the Sanctuary's formal ecclesiastical record — including meeting minutes, resolutions, ordination records, doctrinal declarations, and all official acts of the Board.

Article 4 — Meetings and Quorum

The Board shall convene no fewer than four (4) times per calendar year in formal session, whether in person or by virtual means. A quorum shall consist of three (3) of the five (5) members. Decisions shall be made by simple majority of members present. All meetings shall be documented and minutes distributed within fourteen (14) days.

Article 5 — Ordination Authority

The Board holds the authority to confer ordination upon qualified Stewards of the Entheos tradition. Ordination shall be conferred by formal Board resolution, recorded in the ecclesiastical minutes, and acknowledged in ceremony. Ordained Stewards are recognized as Ministers of the Entheos Sanctuary for all lawful purposes.

Article 6 — Amendments

This Charter may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the full Board, provided written notice of the proposed amendment has been distributed to all members no fewer than thirty (30) days prior to the vote. No amendment may alter the foundational theological commitments of the Articles of Faith without a unanimous vote of the full Board.

Section IV — Ministerial Ordination Framework

I. Nature and Purpose of Ordination

Ordination within the Entheos Sanctuary is the formal ecclesiastical recognition that an individual has been called, prepared, and approved to serve in a ministerial capacity within the tradition. It is a sacred acknowledgment — by the community, through its governing body — that the individual has demonstrated sincere alignment with the tradition's theological convictions, has undergone the prescribed preparation, and is ready to serve as a vessel of the tradition's mission.

II. Standards for Ordination

- Sincere alignment with the Articles of Faith, affirmed in writing
- Completion of the Entheos Sacred Education curriculum or demonstrated equivalent preparation
- Active participation in the Entheos community as a member in good standing for a minimum of one complete cohort cycle
- Personal testimony before the Ecclesiastical Board regarding their calling to ministerial service
- Endorsement by at least one currently ordained Minister
- A majority vote of approval by the full Ecclesiastical Board

III. Categories of Ordained Ministry

- **Sacred Steward** — The founding ministerial office of the tradition; primary custodian of the theological vision, spiritual calling, and sacramental practice of the Sanctuary.
- **Minister of Operations** — Responsible for the operational growth, strategic expansion, and mission-aligned development of the Sanctuary.
- **Minister of Ceremonial Practice** — Responsible for the preparation, conduct, and spiritual integrity of all sacramental ceremonies and retreat experiences.

- **Minister of Community** — Responsible for the pastoral care of the Entheos community and the integrity of the community container.
- **Minister of Records** — Responsible for maintaining the ecclesiastical record with accuracy and integrity.
- **Minister of Outreach** — Responsible for ordained ministerial outreach — the sincere personal extension of the tradition's mission into new communities.

IV. Ordination Ceremony

- Formal reading of the ordination resolution by the Secretary of Ecclesiastical Records
- Public affirmation by the candidate of their sincere alignment with the Articles of Faith
- Acknowledgment of the candidate's calling and preparation by the Sacred Steward
- Formal declaration of ordination by the presiding Board member on behalf of the full Board
- Signing of the Ordination Record by the candidate and the Sacred Steward

Section V — Sacred Education

I. The Foundation — The Mind-Body-Soul Framework

The Entheos tradition has always been, at its foundation, an educational tradition. From its earliest expressions — before any formal program existed — the Sacred Steward was transmitting a framework for understanding the human experience and the path back to God. That framework is the Mind-Body-Soul trinity: the theological architecture through which the Entheos tradition understands healing, wholeness, and the nature of divine connection.

This framework did not begin with a program. It emerged from direct sacramental experience, was deepened through years of sincere practice and scholarly engagement, and was refined through the Sacred Steward's own lived journey of reconnection. It was being shared in conversation, in ceremony, in personal guidance — long before any formal educational offering existed. The framework is the teaching. Programs are the containers through which that teaching is transmitted.

To teach the Mind-Body-Soul framework is to transmit the tradition itself. Understanding the Mind as the masculine principle of awareness and discernment, the Body as the domain of emotion and somatic intelligence, and the Soul as accessed through the heart in the present moment — and understanding how the sacrament illuminates and restores the relationship between all three — is the core religious education of the Entheos community.

II. The Character of Sacred Education

Sacred Education within the Entheos tradition is the transmission of theological understanding through direct engagement with the tradition's framework. It is not academic instruction, wellness coaching, or therapeutic programming. It is the invitation into a way of understanding the human experience — grounded in the sincere conviction that the reconnection of Mind, Body, and Soul through sacramental practice is the path back to God.

Sacred Education within this tradition is inseparable from active sacramental practice. The framework is not understood abstractly — it is understood through the lived experience of the sacrament's illuminating function. All educational programming within the Sanctuary is designed to be engaged alongside sincere sacramental practice, not as a theoretical study separate from it.

Sacred Education is also inherently communal. Members who encounter and explore this framework together — who witness each other's sacramental journeys and hold one another in the process of integration — form the congregation of the Sanctuary. Educational transmission is simultaneously a congregational gathering: a form of corporate worship and mutual formation.

III. Current Expressions

The Sanctuary offers the following current expressions of its Sacred Education mission:

- Structured cohort programs led by the Sacred Steward and ordained ministers, guiding participants through the Mind-Body-Soul framework in the context of active sacramental practice and community formation
- Regular live gatherings on the Sanctuary's online community platform — including teaching calls, Q&A, and integration support — through which the framework is transmitted and deepened within the ongoing congregational life of the community
- Retreat and day gathering experiences that transmit the framework in intensive immersive form, integrating theological teaching with direct sacramental experience and communal formation
- Personal guidance and integration support through which the Sacred Steward and ordained ministers transmit the framework in individual and small group settings

IV. Ministerial Preparation

Advanced formation for ministerial candidates is a permanent component of the tradition's Sacred Education mission. Every ordained minister must have lived the tradition's primary formation experience as a full participant before being called to guide others through it. This requirement ensures that every minister has walked the path from the inside before serving as a guide along it.

Section VI — Worship & Ceremony

I. Forms of Sacred Worship

Individual Sacramental Practice. The primary and most fundamental form of worship in the Entheos tradition is the individual's daily or regular sacramental practice — the personal, self-directed use of psilocybin in microdose form as an act of sincere spiritual communion with the Divine. This form of worship requires no ceremony space, no presiding minister, and no witnesses. It requires only the sincere intention of the practitioner and the willingness to turn inward. The communal forms of worship described below exist in service of this individual practice.

Sacramental Ceremony. Structured, intentional gatherings in which members receive psilocybin as a sacred sacrament within a consecrated container held by ordained stewards. Ceremonies include a period of intention-setting followed by an integration process. These are held at privately secured sacred spaces designated for ceremonial use.

Cohort Gatherings. Structured cohort programs constitute the primary congregational assembly of the Entheos community — a gathering of members moving together through a shared arc of sacramental practice, theological education, and integration work. Cohort sessions function as both educational services and communal worship.

Online Community Gatherings. The Entheos online community platform hosts multiple live congregational gatherings per week, open to all members. These include live teaching calls, Q&A calls, and integration support calls. These online gatherings constitute a genuine and regular form of congregational assembly — a central expression of the community's worship life, enabling members to gather across geographic distance in ongoing communal practice and mutual support.

Day Retreats & Full Retreats. Periodic day retreat experiences and multi-day retreat gatherings held at privately secured sacred spaces constitute intensive communal worship — extended ceremonial containers in which members move through sacramental experience, integration, and spiritual formation together.

II. Sacred Spaces

- The individual practitioner's own body and personal space — the primary sanctuary of the tradition
- The Entheos online community platform — the primary venue of regular congregational assembly
- Privately secured ceremonial venues — spaces used for ceremonies, day retreats, and full retreat gatherings

III. Elements of Ceremony

- Opening invocation and consecration of the sacred space
- Setting of personal and collective intention
- Administration of the sacrament by ordained stewards to consenting members
- Held sacred space during the sacramental experience
- Integration ceremony following the sacramental experience
- Closing acknowledgment and community blessing

Section VII — Congregation & Community

I. The Entheos Congregation

The members of the Entheos Sanctuary constitute a genuine religious congregation — a gathered community of sincere spiritual seekers who have voluntarily entered into covenant with the tradition, its theological framework, and one another. Membership is entered through voluntary agreement and sincere spiritual intent. It is a spiritual relationship, not a legal or commercial transaction.

II. Current Congregation

The Entheos congregation is a living and growing community of sincere spiritual seekers, served through structured cohort programs and through multiple weekly live gatherings on the community's online platform.

III. Forms of Congregational Assembly

Cohort Congregation. Each structured cohort program constitutes a gathered sub-congregation — a community of members in active covenantal practice together, moving through a complete arc of formation, practice, and integration.

Online Congregation. The Entheos online community platform serves as the primary venue of regular congregational assembly, hosting multiple live gatherings per week across teaching, Q&A, and integration formats. This online congregation extends the sanctuary across geographic distance and enables continuous communal practice between cohort cycles and retreat gatherings.

Retreat Congregation. Day retreats and full retreat experiences gather members in physical sacred space for intensive communal worship, ceremony, and formation.

IV. Membership

Entry into the Entheos Sanctuary community is by voluntary agreement. Members join through sincere spiritual intent, in alignment with the tradition's theological framework. All who enter do so freely and are held in the full container of the community's spiritual care. No member is excluded from access to the Sanctuary's offerings on the basis of financial capacity. Sacred access is available to all who sincerely seek it.

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