

Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky
Stated Meeting
February 26, 2022
First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green
AGENDA

Moderator: Teaching Elder Jim Murphy

Vice-moderator: Ruling Elder Perry Chang

Stated Clerk: Teaching Elder Jerry Van Marter

Recording Clerk: Teaching Elder Andrew Hartmans

Noon **Gathering All Together** – Moderator Jim Murphy

- Opening prayer
- Welcome to our first time Ruling Elders and Guests
- Welcome and seating of any Corresponding Members
- Declaration of a quorum and approval of the docket

12:15 p.m. **Installation of New Officers** – Anne Hughes

- Jim Murphy - moderator
- Perry Chang - vice-moderator
- Jerry Van Marter - stated clerk
- Andrew Hartmans - recording clerk
- Michael Purinton - treasurer

12:30 p.m. **Consent Agenda** – Jerry Van Marter

- Approval of minutes of the November 20, 2021 meeting
- Approval of/concurrence with a proposed overture to the 225th General Assembly (2022) from the session of Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church regarding Creation Care.
- (from Coordinating Commission): Concur with the request of the congregation of Calvin Presbyterian Church that the congregation be dissolved, effective June 12, 2022; and that the presbytery create an Administrative Commission with original jurisdiction to work with the session of Calvin Presbyterian Church to dissolve the congregation. Commission members: Dave Bush (COM -chair), Jenny Edlin (COM), Evelyn Hwang (COM), Dan Rift (Finance Committee), Rev. Paul Wissink (Calvin pastor) and George McNair (Calvin session). Jerry Van Marter (stated clerk) will staff the commission.

12:40 p.m. **General Presbyter's report:** John Odom

12:50 p.m. **Commission on Ministry report:** Bill McConnell

- Summary of actions taken since last presbytery meeting
- Welcome new members; farewell to departing members
- Recognition of ordinations

1:05 p.m. **Announcements:** *Please keep announcements to one minute or less; you must have notified the stated clerk in advance that you wish to make an announcement.*

1:15 p.m. **Coordinating Commission report:** Anne Hughes

- **FOR ACTION:** Approve the presbytery's Conflict of Interest Policy.
- **Mission Committee report:** Brad Palmer/Faye Fedlam
- **Finance Committee report:** Steve Makela

1:45 p.m. **Nominating and Representation Committee:** Dee Hoge

1:50 p.m. **Election of Cedar Ridge Camp Board of Directors members:**
Andrew Hartmans

1:54 p.m. **New Business** (previously submitted)

1:55 p.m. **Report from the Stated Clerk** – Jerry Van Marter

- Attendance and offering reports
- Session records review report
- Acknowledgements and thanks

2:00 p.m. **Adjournment with prayer**

Next stated meetings: Monday, May 23 at the Presbyterian Center
 Monday, September 19 at Ebenezer/Greensburg
 Saturday, November 12 at South Frankfort

**Please fill out and turn in at the February 26, 2022 Stated Meeting
(If you registered online, you do not need to bring a printed copy)**

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PRESBYTERY OF MID-KENTUCKY REGISTRATION SHEET
February 26, 2022 – First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green KY

Name: _____ Your Church: _____

Your Mailing Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

E-Mail @ Home: _____ Business: _____

PLEASE CHECK

Voting Member at Presbytery Meeting:

- ☐ Elder - Commissioner from Church Session
- ☐ Elder – Church Educator
- ☐ Elder – Commissioned Lay Pastor or CLP Trainee
- ☐ Elder – Member of Presbytery’s Coordinating Commission or Committee
- ☐ Minister – Member of Mid-Kentucky Presbytery

- ☐ Elder – Alternate from Church Session
- ☐ Church Educator / Youth Worker
- ☐ Corresponding Member

Presbytery of: _____

- ☐ Visiting Minister
- ☐ Visitor
- ☐ Other

Tri-Presbytery Meeting Schedule
February 25-26, 2022
Bowling Green Presbyterian Church
Bowling Green, KY

Covid-19 Precautions:

*Attendees are encouraged to get vaccinated and/or boosted at least two-weeks prior to the gathering, if you have not already done so.

*Face masks will be required indoors at all times (except for mealtime)

*N95 or KN95 masks are preferred and there will be a limited number of these masks available for the event

Map to The Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, KY: [Click](#)

Schedule:

Friday, February 25th

9am*- Registration/Refreshments

10am- Choose One Option:

Workshop with Bruce Reyes Chow

OR

Conversation with Greg Goodwiller, synod executive (upcoming GA, state of the Synod)

OR

Mid-Ky/Transy/Western Ky Joint CPM Consultation

OR

Mid-Ky/Transy/Western Ky Joint COM (Transy-PTC/Congregational Issues)
Consultation

OR

Mid-Ky/Transy/Western Ky Joint Church Development Consultation

OR

Mid-Ky/Transy/Western Ky Joint PW Consultation

11:30-2- Lunch (on own in town)

2-5- Bruce Reyes Chow Keynote and Discussion

5-6:30- Dinner

6:30- Evening Prayer

Saturday, February 26th

9 am- Registration/Refreshments

10am- Greetings

10:15- Worship

11:15- Q and A

Noon- Lunch and meeting of respective Presbyteries

***(all times listed are CST)**

Overture to PCUSA General Assembly : The Time is Now to “cherish creation, cut carbon, and speak up”

The Presbytery of XXXX overtures the 225th General Assembly (2022) of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to commit ourselves as a church, a people of faith and a social organization embodying Christian values, to:

- 1) repent of our participation and growing complicity in the processes which have brought our planetary ecosystem to the tipping point of unsustainability for humans, and mass extinction of other species;
- 2) direct that all PCUSA -financial investments be withdrawn from -industries that contribute to the production of the two major greenhouse gasses, CO₂ and methane, accelerating the timeline of the Committee on Mission Responsibility Through Investment (guided by the “[Carbon underground 200 and those listed in the Global Industry Classification Standard \(GICS\) 101010 and 101020](#)”), and effectively end our investment in the production and use of [plastics](#);
- 3) direct the Board of Pensions and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation to increase investment in low carbon emission renewable energy, energy efficiency, and energy storage in ways that complement policies to transition workers in our present fossil fuel industry into “green” and sustainable energy sector employment;
- 4) encourage all PCUSA members and congregations to study the various documents produced by the General Assembly over the past 30 years, including the most recent (2022) Advisory Committee on Social Witness Policy (ACSWP) “[Investing in a Green Future: A Vision for a Renewed Creation](#)” document, scripture and other related overtures such as:

[OVT-004]: On Learning About and Starting the Process of Divestment from Fossil Fuels <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000769>

[OVT-015]: On Creating the Presbyterian Tree Fund <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000854>

[OVT-016]: On Reducing the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Carbon Imprint—From the Presbytery of Des Moines <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000855>

[OVT-027]: On Affirming the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (Paris Agreement) <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000869>

[OVT-034]: On Fossil Fuel Divestment <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000876>

- 5) urge our congregations and members to become the needed, faithful change we seek by being carbon neutral, net-zero, or even climate positive by 2030; encourage congregations with historic or landmark buildings to retrofit their structures to the furthest extent possible; implore all PCUSA-related educational institutions (secondary schools, colleges, universities, and seminaries [i]) and individual members to do the same with their homes and facilities;
- 6) advocate through our Office of Public Witness (Washington), UN and other denominational offices for national and international accountability around financial obligations and commitments under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and Paris Agreement (https://unfccc.int/sites/default/files/english_paris_agreement.pdf), including the pledges made to assist economically developing and emerging countries* with carbon use mitigation and adaptation;
- 7) advocate through these same channels for climate justice** based in national and international commitments to assist economically developing and emerging countries with recovery from the loss and damage resulting from the industrialized countries' disproportionate impact on climate change (aka, "climate debt"), as a new and proactive stewardship of the earth;
- 8) advocate through all PCUSA channels the implementation of the Carbon Dividend Overture 08-12, approved by Commissioners in 2018 and encourage our government to pursue other economic strategies for incorporating "externalized" environmental costs into pricing of all goods and services; and
- 9) direct the Presbyterian office at the U.N., Presbyterian Hunger Program staff and our church's Office of Public Witness (Washington office) to develop a 10 year strategy of accompaniment and advocacy before, during and after the annual Conference of the Parties (COP)s to the UNFCCC, utilizing to the extent practicable, our deployed staff and colleagues at World Communion of Reformed Churches (WCRC) and World Council of Churches (WCC). Work cooperatively with former staff and volunteers to the extent possible to provide continuity across the years and in collaboration with voluntary organizations such as Presbyterians for Earth Care to provide updates and make recommendations consistent with our social witness policy.

Rationale:

Presbyterians have pioneered in the recognition of climate challenges and in environmental theology, going back to the 1960's and including major policy statements in 1981 (of both churches, pre-reunion), 1990, and 2008. These statements have drawn on a more faithful reading of scripture.

“The fundamental mandate for creation care comes from Genesis 2:15, where God places Adam in the garden to ‘till it and keep it’ (NRSV). A better translation from the Hebrew is ‘to serve it and to preserve it.’ In Genesis 1:26-28, God blesses humankind with dominion over the earth. This acknowledgement that humanity is the most powerful species on earth does not, however, give license to dominate and exploit the planet. Indeed, the following verses affirm the right of animals to share in the bounty of the earth’s produce (Gen. 1:29-30). Human ‘dominion’ as intended in Genesis is best practiced in care for creation, in stewardship, which according to Genesis Noah fulfills best by implementing God’s first endangered species act. Moreover, the great creation psalm of the Psalter views humanity as one species among many animal species, all meant to flourish together (Psalm 104:14-23). The psalmist exclaims, ‘O Lord, how manifold are your works! In wisdom you have made them all; the earth is full of your creatures’ (v. 24). Scripture affirms that God created the world in wisdom and out of love, and it is also out of love for the world that God gave Christ to redeem it (John 3:16). In Christ ‘all things hold together’ (Colossians 1:17), and ‘every creature under heaven’ is to receive God’s good news (v. 23). According to Revelation, God’s work in the world is to ‘make all things new’ (21:5), to bring about a new creation that does not destroy the old but transforms it, renews it. If the church is the sign of the new creation, then the church must lead the way in caring for creation.” - Quote from the [2016 Overture to the 222nd General Assembly on Amending G-1.0304, “The Ministry of Members,” by Adding “Caring for God’s Creation”](#) that was approved by GA and 104 Presbyteries] contributed by Dr. William P. Brown, William Marcellus McPheeters Professor of Old Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary

As Presbyterians, we aspire to live into these teachings as well as the words of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew (25:40,45) regarding our call to care for “the least of these” our brothers and sisters, in all their diversity, whose well-being is so intertwined with and dependent upon a healthy ecosystem.

Because of these values we are called to heed the report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) [ii] This research organization has issued six “assessment” reports over the last 33 years since its founding in 1988 focusing on the interaction of human activity and our world’s warming atmosphere and changing climate. Their most recent report since 2015, issued in August of 2021, was compiled and agreed to by 234 authors from 65 countries. It states that “it is unequivocal that human influence has warmed the atmosphere, ocean and land.”

This “human influence” is, to a preponderant extent, due to the use of fossil fuels by the industrialized countries during the last 50+ years. In this period, “greenhouse” gas emissions have increased to their highest levels in over 2 million years, increasing global average surface temperatures almost 1.2 degrees Celsius over pre-industrial levels. Global surface temperature has increased faster since 1970 than in any other 50-year period over at least the last 2000 years and global surface temperature is the highest in over 100,000 years. Optimistically, we are looking at a current trajectory of around a 1.8 degree increase by 2050, no matter how quickly we act[iii].

Sea level has risen faster since 1900 than over any preceding century in at least the last 3000 years and will be irreversible for millennia to come. Acidification of the oceans due to absorption of carbon dioxide over the last 50 years is unprecedented in at least 2 million years. It is virtually certain that hot extremes (including heatwaves) have become more frequent and more intense since the 1950s, while cold extremes (including cold waves) have become less frequent and less severe. These climatic changes have already caused super-sized floods, droughts, fires, hurricanes/cyclones, species loss and other effects across the U.S. and globe. Climate and agricultural zones have shifted poleward and all seasons are growing hotter. Humans are already driving the sixth mass extinction event, destroying ecosystems upon which we depend and eliminating countless species from the planet forever.

The global Paris Agreement goal is to keep global warming 'well below 2°C', and pursue efforts to limit it to 1.5°C. To avoid going beyond 1.5°C, global emissions need to reach their peak immediately and then fall within the next decades – reaching net zero by the middle of the century at the latest. That means we need to start acting on climate change now. We must redirect our energy production and economic activities sufficiently to avoid pushing our planet beyond the point at which it will be able to sustain life as we know it, triggering catastrophic death and destruction. To do so, the world needs to halve its current emissions by 2030 and reduce emissions to net zero by 2050; a challenge that can only be met if emissions reductions start now. The IPCC report has conclusively determined that humanity must act within ten years. This does not mean we can wait a decade before acting. Every year we delay dramatically increases the cost of transforming our energy system. The time to act is now!

Furthermore, while less-developed nations and indigenous peoples are the least responsible for creating these consequences, they are also the most endangered and least well equipped to respond to them. Efforts should be made to prevent a new "green" colonialism by seeking ways to include communities in developing nations and other indigenous groups in benefitting from green technologies rather than exploiting them for their resources.

Given their geographic as well as socio-economic positioning and lived experience, these most vulnerable among the earth's populations possess unique perspectives regarding how to care for our common heritage of ecosystem, soil, species diversity, air and water, yet they are frequently excluded from the decision-making processes regarding the changes needed to protect them.

The challenges facing our planet can seem overwhelming. As Christians we are inspired to act not out of fear, but out of love for God, love for our neighbors (near and far, present and future), and love for God's creation entrusted to our care.

Among the options before us for how best to show our love for our neighbors and the planet is extending "the polluter pays" principle, (embodied in the 1992 Rio Declaration) beyond prohibitions to incorporate "costs" to the global ecosystem into the pricing of goods and services. This will, however, entail significant shifts in our economy and behavior.

One powerful economic tool that can help achieve these shifts and behavior changes, and has strong support among economists, business leaders, scientists, a number of faith communities, and people on multiple sides of the political spectrum, is putting a price on carbon that more faithfully reflects the full environmental cost of using fossil fuels. The 223rd General Assembly

(2018) affirmed this approach when it passed [08-12] "On Supporting Carbon Pricing." Supporting this tool through education and advocacy furthers needed systemic economic change, previously approved General Assembly policy, and creation care[iv]. Another of the ways many people of faith are promoting a reduction in climate changing greenhouse gasses is by calling on their congregations and denominations to disentangle their investments from the fossil fuel industry. As of today, according to Richard Brooks, Director of the Climate Finance Network Stand.Earth, 1,497 institutions including 520 faith groups/organizations, (among them, our fellow Presbyterians in the [Church of Scotland](#) and the [Presbyterian Church of Ireland](#)), are in the process of divesting a total of \$39.88 trillion from fossil fuel-related investments. This is larger than the annual GDP of the U.S. and China combined. Europe's largest pension fund in the Netherlands has announced a decision to divest within the next year and a half. (See presentations by Brooks, the Church of Sweden's Financial officer and a number of other church leaders on divestment as part of COP26 in 2021 at: [Faith Webinar: COP26, Fossil Fuel Divestment and a Just Transition for All - YouTube](#)) We wholeheartedly agree with Bishop Hugh Nelson of the Church of England who so aptly put it in his address to the COP 26 (2021 meeting in Glasgow, Scotland) in the webinar linked above, that we are called to "cherish creation, cut carbon and speak up."

*Terminology varies as to how best to differentiate those countries and communities that are the greatest producers of greenhouse gasses from those that contribute very little; between those that are better positioned due to political power, geography and wealth to withstand the consequences of climate change and those that are not. We have chosen to follow the United Nations' terms of "Developing Countries, Emerging Economies and Industrialized Economies" as aligning generally with "least polluting, more polluting and historically most polluting" countries and to assume that the historically most polluting countries hold greater political as well as financial power to determine their own destiny and provide support for adaptation to, mitigation of and recovery from the devastating effects of climate change upon their own people. In shorthand, these nations are often called "global north"/"global south." Marianna Liette of the ACT Alliance of church based organizations lifts up the seminal writings of Boaventura de Sousa Santos ([Boaventura de Sousa Santos - Book chapters](#)) for his discussion of these terms.)

**"Climate justice is a concept that addresses the ethical dimensions of climate change. Applied ethics, research and activism using the term approach anthropogenic climate change as an ethical, legal and political issue, rather than one that is purely environmental or physical in nature. This is done by relating the causes and effects of climate change to concepts of justice, particularly environmental justice and social justice. Climate justice examines concepts such as equality, human rights, collective rights, and the historical responsibilities for climate change." Wikipedia

[i] The example of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, would be an example of a comprehensive energy conservation and greening strategy; the Rocky Mountain Institute has been pioneering energy conversion strategies for many years.

[ii] (an independent research body that consolidates research from across the world and presents analysis upon which decisions are made by bodies such as the annual Conversation of Partners, or COPs, to the United Nations Climate Accords).

[iii] (if all current commitments by signatory nations are adhered to.) (The World Resources Institute provides an important breakdown of both current and historic emitters at the following links: <https://www.wri.org/insights/history-carbon-dioxide-emissions> and <https://www.wri.org/insights/interactive-chart-shows-changes-worlds-top-10-emitters>).

[iv] See <https://www.pc-biz.org/#/search/3000325> for the overture [08-12] approved in 2018, and <https://citizensclimatelobby.org/basics-carbon-fee-dividend/> for scientific and rational support for carbon pricing and dividends.

Commission on Ministry Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky Report to Presbytery February 26, 2022

FOR INFORMATION – Recognition of anniversaries of ordination: At each stated meeting, the presbytery will take time to recognize and honor minister members of the presbytery on the occasion of their anniversary of ordination. Ministers of Word and Sacrament will be honored on their first anniversary of ordination and thereafter at 5-year intervals at the presbytery meeting prior to the anniversary. Those being recognized and honored at this meeting of the presbytery:

5 Year Anniversary of Ordination in 2022: Mark Eldred (January)

20 Year Anniversary of Ordination in 2022: Elizabeth Hinson-Hasty (January)

FOR INFORMATION -- SUMMARY OF COM ACTIVITY: The Commission on Ministry has met three times since the November 2021 meeting of the presbytery – on December 6, 2021; on January 8, 2022; and on February 7, 2022. The Commission has taken the following actions on the presbytery's behalf:

Ordinations: None.

Searches/Calls: None.

Installations: None.

Contracts/supply agreements:

- Approved the invitation of the session of Beulah Presbyterian Church to the Rev. Bill Owens to serve as interim temporary pastor for a six-month term. at 34+ hours a week and receive him into membership of Mid-Kentucky Presbytery by transfer from Ohio Valley Presbytery.
- Approved the renewal of the Rev. George Lai's contract as full-time temporary pastor of Taiwanese Presbyterian Church for one year, effective February 1, 2022.

- Approved 2022 terms of call for Rev. Jenny Martin at Patteson Memorial Presbyterian Church.
- Approved 2022 terms of call for Rev. Susan Barnes at John Knox Presbyterian Church.

Honorable retirements: None

Deaths: None

Membership transfers to Mid-Kentucky Presbytery:

- The Rev. Bill Owens from the Presbytery of Ohio Valley (to serve at Beulah Presbyterian Church).

Membership transfers from Mid-Kentucky Presbytery:

- The Rev. Roger Veliquette to the Presbytery of Ohio Valley.

Changes in status:

- Validated the Rev. Carlos Malave's new call as Coordinator for Latin America for Growing Hope Globally, a non-profit that recruits churches and church-related group to support small farmers and address the root causes of hunger in the region. <https://www.growinghopeglobally.org/>

Churches in transition: the Commission has worked with the following churches in transition since the September 2021 meeting of presbytery:

- Bardstown First Presbyterian Church: pastoral services search.
- Buechel Presbyterian Church
- Calvin Presbyterian Church: pending closure in June 2022.
- Covenant Community Church: pastor search.
- Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church: transitional pastor search
- Ebenezer/Greensburg: churches unyoked, seeking leadership.
- First Presbyterian Church, Frankfort: pastor search (completed).
- Glasgow First Presbyterian Church: pastor search (completed).
- Highland Presbyterian Church: pastor search.

- John Knox Presbyterian Church: mission study.
- Munfordville Presbyterian Church
- New Goshen Presbyterian Church
- Patteson Memorial Presbyterian Church
- Second Presbyterian Church: associate pastor search.
- Shawnee Presbyterian Church: new mission partnership with The Hope Buss.
- South Fork Presbyterian Church: dissolved; property sale still in process.
- Taiwanese Presbyterian Church: seeking new home with closure of Calvin.
- Westwood Presbyterian Church

Other matters:

- Elected Bill McConnell (Highland) chair for 2022; elected Marissa Galvan-Valle vice-chair for 2022.
- Approved the Ministry Information Form for Covenant Community Church.
- Agree to co-host, with the Commission on Preparation for Ministry, a retreat for inquirers/candidates/seminarians in the Spring.
- The following two persons have been added to the presbytery's pulpit supply list: the Rev. Rich Gianzero, an ELCA minister who lives in Louisville; and the Rev. Doodle Harris, former associate pastor at Highland Presbyterian Church.
- Began work with the session and pastor of Calvin Presbyterian Church to prepare for the dissolution of the congregation in June 2022.
- The presbytery has received title to the property of New Goshen Presbyterian Church via quitclaim deed.
- Authorized a pilot project (five congregations) intended to build stronger relationships between the presbytery and its congregations.

PROPOSED Conflict of Interest Policy and Matrix
February 26, 2022
Conflict of Interest Workgroup

Our Presbyterian polity is built on a foundation of underlying trust. Our Book of Order states:

G-1.0102 The Fellowship of the Congregation

The polity of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) presupposes the fellowship of women, men, and children united in covenant relationship with one another and with God through Jesus Christ. The organization rests on the fellowship and is not designed to work without trust and love.

Individuals elected by the Presbytery to serve on the committees, commissions or other elected entities of the presbytery are members of congregations within the presbytery's bounds.

Presbytery staff are appointed to serve as resource persons for the commission. For purposes of this policy, elected members and appointed staff resource persons are referred to collectively as "members." In their election or appointment, the presbytery affirms its expectation and trust that each member will follow their conscience and act in accordance with scripture, the Book of Order, and their best discernment of the guidance of the Holy Spirit. It is understood that issues may arise in deliberations that grow from an individual minister of the Word and Sacrament commission member's ministry, from within the congregation where a commission member ruling elder holds membership, or where a member minister of the Word and Sacrament not holding an installed position in a local congregation may be affiliated.

Standards of Ethical Conduct for Mid-Kentucky Presbytery instruct all persons called to ministry within Mid-Kentucky Presbytery "to conduct all matters so that . . . conflict of interest and exploitation are avoided." (Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky Standards of Ethical Conduct, paragraph 2c.)

A conflict of interest exists when a person in a decision-making process has an interest, direct or indirect, that could reasonably be expected to compromise their judgment, decisions, or actions. Any concern regarding a conflict of interest may be directed to the moderator of the group to which they are involved or to the presbytery stated clerk.

Conflicts of interest within deliberations are inevitable. The matrix that follows provides a policy for elected and appointed leaders and members when determining whether it is appropriate for a particular member of the group to participate in its deliberations. This matrix is not intended to be all-inclusive but addresses common scenarios in group deliberations. Nothing in this matrix precludes a group member from seeking the group's guidance and assistance regarding difficulties and challenges within their own congregation or call. The presbytery commission, committee or other group may, at its discretion invite its members affiliated with congregations under discussion to participate in conversation, without vote, when their input is deemed important to the group's deliberations. Any member may absent themselves from discussion and from vote on any issue wherein they believe a conflict of interest exists for themselves or for a member of their family.

All members have equal vote in group decisions.

Circumstance	The commission member:
Member or their family have financial interest in the issue being considered.	May not be present for discussion or for the vote.
Member or their family are employed by or have employment interest (whether paid or unpaid) in the congregation/individual being discussed.	May not be present for discussion or for the vote.
Member is a non-member affiliate of the congregation being discussed.	May not be present for discussion or for the vote.
Member is a member of the congregation being discussed.	May not be present for discussion or for the vote.
Member with one of the acknowledged conflicts listed above has been invited by the group to share their perspective, when their input is deemed important to the group's deliberations.	Beyond sharing their perspective as invited, the member may not be present for discussion or for the vote.

Definitions:

Family: Spouse, children, siblings, parents, in-laws, grandparents, and grandchildren.

Affiliate: A person who participates in the congregation's worship and work but is unable, due to membership in the presbytery, to become a member.

Commission member: Ruling elders and ministers of the Word and Sacrament elected to serve on the commission and Presbytery staff who resource the commission.

Submitted by consensus:

Angela Johnson, Chair

Susan Barnes

Robert Charles

Ann Deibert

Bill McConnell

Joel Weible

John Odom, Presbytery Staff

The Five Questions – submitted by Wm. F. Owens

1. What events or persons have significantly affected your ministry?

During High School, following my “born again” experience (as mentioned in my “spiritual journey”), the Associate Pastor of my home church, the Reverend Pete Carruthers, took me under his wing and became my mentor. He met me where I was, gave practical encouragement to my faith development, and helped me grow in self-confidence and leadership skills. He introduced me to the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, beginning with *Ethics*. I was both fascinated and inspired by Bonhoeffer’s work, and through the years I grew an extensive library of Bonhoeffer books (or books about Bonhoeffer’s life and theology). *Ethics* opened my eyes to see that the will of God may lie beneath a number of possibilities, that is, God’s will was not the proverbial single needle in the haystack. This gave me freedom (to borrow from Bonhoeffer) to “make up my mind and enter into the tempest of living.” Pete presented me with opportunities to assist in leading worship, and later, during college, to provide leadership as a summertime youth worker. He helped me to recognize God’s grace operative in my life. His love of life and passion for mission grew on me. When he was diagnosed with cancer, he faced his prognosis with dignity and used that experience to educate about death and dying, and about care-giving. Looking back, I see Pete’s life and work as having planted the seeds of my interest in pastoral care, mission, and hospice ministry.

2. What theological beliefs have emerged as critical to your practice of ministry?

While leadership in the church is shared between Teaching Elders and Ruling Elders, all of God’s people are ministers. We are called by a covenanting God who is ever-faithful, ever-loving and ever-present. Individually and corporately, we are called to partner with God whose in-working results in our out-working. God calls us to move beyond ourselves and the walls of our churches to love our neighbors in the world God created. We are called to a faithful stewardship that seeks proper use of the gifts of God’s creation. Especially in hospice ministry, I have come to stand on the full assurance that God comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves have received from God. (2 Cor. 1:3-8).

3. What experiences have challenged or affirmed your faith?

COVID-19 has definitely challenged the *practice of ministry* (with adaption to virtual worship and the many uses of Zoom, etc.) and these times and new practices have surfaced vital questions, such as, “Who is Jesus Christ for us, today?” and “How are we to be the Church in this time?” In my most recent church position, I experienced behaviors and attitudes of church leaders and members that have made me question my call to ministry. I think we’ve been given the opportunity to think if not move outside the box, hopefully to find the “magic” that happens outside of our comfort zones.

4. What is your view of the sacraments in light of your practice of ministry?

Rich in meaning, the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord’s Supper serve as signs and seals of our incorporation into the Body of Jesus Christ, and of our communion with the crucified and risen Lord. They are gracious acts of God, by which Jesus offers his life to us in the power of the Holy Spirit. They are also our acts of gratitude, by which we offer our lives to God in love and service.

5. What is your view of the government of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in light of your practice of ministry?

Our form of government and Reformed theology go hand in hand. At the core of our identity is a secure hope in the grace of God in Jesus Christ, a hope that, by the power of the Holy Spirit,

empowers us to live in gratitude. It is our gratitude for God's grace that moves us to join in God's mission in the world, with ministries of love and justice, reconciliation and peace. I like that the leadership of the church is shared between Teaching Elders and Ruling Elders, and women may be ordained into leadership positions. I am proud to be a Presbyterian and oftentimes I lift before the congregations being served the work of the presbytery and denomination.

Spiritual Journey

When my Baptist father and Methodist mother married and began raising their family of five children, they joined a Presbyterian church. I had no choice; I followed suit. Hook, line, and sinker. In this church, I was baptized as an infant and confirmed in the sixth grade, and in between: attended kindergarten, sang in the children's and youth choirs, attended church camps, and was active in youth fellowship and Boy Scouts. Later, I worked one college summer to help with the youth ministry, which brought me, interestingly, to eastern Kentucky for a first-ever mission trip.

Going through confirmation as a sixth grader, I embraced the faith into which I had been baptized. So I thought. Admittedly, I was going through the motions of what others expected of me. When I started high school, I entered a dark period (of less activity in the church, and hanging with a wrong crowd and becoming involved with alcohol, drugs, and shoplifting). I knew in my mind and heart that I was not living rightly. With college on the horizon and seeking to turn my life around, I prayed an earnest, simple prayer, "God help me." And God did just that! It was a true conversion which I have dubbed my "born again" experience. This is when I truly began to embrace the faith I had been baptized into. Seeing the change in my life, friends and teachers began encouraging me to enter the ministry. And so I began to explore that possibility.

Long story short, during my senior year of college, while making application for seminary, I came to the conclusion that while others could envision me in the ministry, I could not own that for myself. So, seminary was put off ... for eleven years. During this time, I had a mix of work experiences: school teacher, youth director (in a Methodist church), college admissions recruiter, crisis counselor for runaway youth and their families, and as a director of youth and young couples in my home church.

After an associate pastor for youth had vacated his position at my home church, the senior pastor called me to fill the void. After two years in this position, I was able to "see" myself as a Minister of Word and Sacrament. I owned the calling to enter the ministry as genuine, and again embraced the faith in which I had been baptized. I made application and was accepted into Columbia Theological Seminary, and upon graduation was ordained and installed as an associate pastor. In the years since, I have accepted calls to serve as co-pastor, pastor, and interim pastor, and worked in the national office of the PC(USA). Thus, I have enjoyed a rich, varied work experience in the church.

Along the way, I pursued clinical pastoral education (CPE) as a feather in my cap to better pursue pastoral ministry opportunities in the church. Little did I know that it would lead to hospice chaplaincy. Among its many learnings, hospice ministry was a call to "check" my theology, to

have my theology be large enough to accommodate the theologies and religious preferences of the diverse population of patients and their families we served.

Over the years, since seminary, I've kept up with three friends with whom I graduated. We meet annually for one week and structure our time together using a model we learned from having participated in a Lilly Fund program administered by Columbia Seminary: S³, for study, service, and Sabbath.

The journey of faith upon which I embarked – initiated by my loving parents – is a lifelong process. God is not through with me yet. Thankful for God's continual presence and grace, I continue to embrace the faith in which I was baptized in new and different ways.

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Continuing Education:	<p>Clinical Pastoral Education, 4 Units, University of Louisville Hospital, Level 1 Trauma Center, Louisville, KY; Chaplain Intern, Aug-Dec 2010; Chaplain Resident, January 2011-January 2012.</p> <p>Interim Ministry Training: Week One – Montreat, NC (2000 and once again in 2018); Week Two – St. Louis, MO (2008)</p> <p>Annual one-week gatherings (lectionary study and preaching preparation, and discussion of current readings and significant learning) with three (or more) seminary colleagues, usually in Montreat, NC, since 1996.</p> <p>Study and praxis of classical spiritual disciplines throughout season of Lent 2009.</p> <p>Summit 09 – Spiritual Care Collaborative Conference: Life-cycle of a Disaster: Pastoral Care and Pastoral Counseling after a Disaster; The Role of Religion and Spirituality in Crisis and Disaster: Appropriate Interventions; and, Reflections on Spiritual Distress. February 1-4, 2009.</p> <p>“Do Not Forsake Us in Our Time of Conflict,” an interfaith and ecumenical seminar facilitated by Church of Scotland minister J. Philip Newell, Jewish Rabbi Nahum Ward-Lev, and Islamic Imam Rahmah Lutz at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico, July-Aug. 2008.</p> <p>Participation in Columbia Theological Seminary’s S3 Project, a Lilly Endowment-funded program of self-directed group work that focused on aspects of Sabbath, study, and service, 2006-2009.</p> <p>Management Development Program (2004-2005), PC(USA), A Corporation-sponsored series of 11 seminars given by Louisville-area business management consultants. Topics included project management, conflict resolution, performance appraisals, team-building, and coaching staff.</p> <p>Project Management Training (2002), a three-day project management seminar sponsored by PC(USA), A Corporation.</p> <p>Oberammergau Passion Play, August 2000.</p>	
Employment Type:	Full-time	
Minimum Effective Salary:	\$55,000 / Year	
Position Types and Experience Level	<p>Solo Pastor</p> <p>Head of Staff (Multi-Staff Pastor, who supervised two or more teaching elders and other staff)</p> <p>Associate Pastor (Other)</p> <p>Pastor Interim</p> <p>Pastor, yoked/parish</p> <p>Co- Pastor</p> <p>Chaplain</p> <p>Pastoral Counselor</p> <p>General Assembly Staff</p>	<p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>2 to 5 Years</p> <p>No Experience</p> <p>5 to 10 Years</p>
Geographic Choices:	<p>District of Columbia</p> <p>Georgia</p>	

Work Experience:

Interim/Transitional Pastor, Main Street Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, IN. 55 members, small town. February-November, 2021. In preparation of returning to in-person worship, organized a COVID-19 Re-entry Team to monitor risks and impact on the congregation and make regular reports to the Session. Facilitated the church's focus on its mission and vision, through providing the framework for a mission study to be conducted. Interestingly, guidance was given to the Session in developing a plan for welcoming their transitional pastor.

Interim/Transitional Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Jeffersonville, IN. 202 members, suburban. April 2018-September 2020. Provided support and guidance, enabling the church to realize and embrace its identity and mission as they

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continued to further their mission and purpose during the time between installed pastors. Pre-COVID-19 leadership was provided for a Wednesday evening prayer service, Saturday evening contemporary service of worship, and a Sunday morning traditional service, as well as offerings of pastoral care/counseling and monthly home communion. Since mid-March 2020, the Zoom platform was utilized to conduct meetings of session, and in offering mid-week Gatherings for Prayer and Reflection, as well as a weekly Coffee Hour Conversation with the Pastor and Others as a means for church members to connect with one another. After working with the Session to develop guidelines for re-opening the church, we resumed in-person worship on Sunday mornings beginning July 5. These services were livestreamed and recorded namely as an expression of support to those members who opted to continue to shelter in place. Lastly, I provided guidance to the Session in developing a plan for welcoming their next installed pastor.

Chaplain, Adaptive Hospice, Jeffersonville, IN. October 2016 - March 2020, part-time. Supported Adaptive Nursing & Healthcare Services in the expansion of their services to include hospice care and, thus, become Adaptive Hospice; and, continuing on a part-time basis, assumed the responsibility for the provision of religious/spiritual care services to patients and families/Caregivers of Adaptive, either directly or through coordination of care with other spiritual counselors; facilitated the development of the individualized plan of care to identified spiritual needs; and, participated in patient care conferences and interdisciplinary group meetings.

Chaplain, Hosparus Southern Indiana, New Albany, IN, May 2012-April 2016. As a member of an interdisciplinary team, I assessed the faith tradition, affiliations and belief systems of patients and families, and provided pastoral/spiritual care related to theological and belief issues, relationship issues, existential and meaning issues and spiritual suffering at the end of life.

Chaplain Resident, University Hospital, Level One Trauma Center, Louisville, KY, January 2011-January 2012. Served as the on-call chaplain a minimum of twice a week; provided general hospital, ER and Trauma coverage, including ICUs. Specialty areas: Inpatient Oncology & Bone Marrow Transplant, and Palliative Care.

Interim Pastor, Richwood Presbyterian Church, Richwood, KY, 71 Members, Rural, January 2008-December 2009. Provided a balanced ministry of preaching, teaching, pastoral care, and spiritual and organizational leadership. Participated regularly in the mission of Fairhaven, with the preparation and serving of food to more than 100 homeless men.

Interim Parish Associate, Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, Louisville, KY, 900+ members, Suburban, October 2008-August 2009. Extended pastoral care to the sick and shut-in members in homes and hospitals.

Interim Program Director (Company of New Pastors), Office of Theology Worship and Education, General Assembly Council, PC(USA), Louisville, KY, Jan 2007-April 2007. Term Employee in the Office of Theology Worship and Education, responsible for managing the Company of New Pastors, a vocational formation program; provided leadership and direction to faculty and pastor mentors; coordinated communications; and, supervised funds development services.

Interim Managing Editor/Administrator (Hungry Hearts, Order of Elders and Order of Pastors), Offices of Theology Worship and Education, and Spiritual Formation, General Assembly Council, PC(USA), Louisville, KY, Nov 2006-Jan 2007. Term Employee in the Office of Theology Worship and Education, and the Office of Spiritual Formation, responsible for the production of *HungryHearts*, a quarterly spiritual formation publication; and, managed the Company of Pastors, a voluntary community of spiritual, intellectual, and vocational disciplines for 500+ Presbyterians, and the Order of Elders, a voluntary community of disciplines for Presbyterian elders.

Coordinator for Curriculum Development & Christian Education, Congregational Ministries Publishing, Congregational Ministries Division, General Assembly Council, PC(USA), Louisville, KY, 2001-2006. In the Congregational Ministries Publishing Office, responsible for producing curricula materials, including the all-ages denomination-specific curriculum, *We Believe: God's Word for God's People* (on schedule and overall on or under budget for four consecutive years); supervised and directed a staff of eighteen persons; developed and monitored a \$3.5 million budget; and, served as resource person to General Assembly committees dealing with curriculum-related issues.

- Simultaneously increased user-friendly qualities and reduced cost (from \$40,000 to \$25,000) of Braille curricula materials for visually-impaired persons.
- Served two year term as Moderator of National Council of Churches in Christ Committee on Curriculum Research & Theory (2004-2006).

Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky

January - December 2021

INCOME				EXPENSE				
Shared Mission Income				Shared Mission Expense				
	Actual	Budget	over/under Budget	% of Budget		Actual	Budget	over/under Budget
Shared Mission Expense								
400100 Shared Mission Support								
400110 SMS-Presbytery (80%)	203,661.72	228,600.00	-25,938.28	88.70%				
400120 SMS-PCUSA (15%)	37,974.17	43,050.00	-5,075.83	88.21%	500110 Shared Mission GA	37,974.17	43,050.00	-5,075.83
400130 SMS-SYNOD (5%)	12,657.99	14,350.00	-1,692.01	88.21%	500210 Shared Mission Synod	12,658.00	14,350.00	-1,692.00
Total 400100 Shared Mission Support	\$ 254,293.88	\$ 287,000.00	\$ -32,706.12	88.60%				
Per Capita Expense								
400200 Per Capita Income								
400210 Per Capita-Presbytery (\$12.07)	75,507.68	78,672.26	-3,164.58	95.98%				
400220 Per Capita-PCUSA (\$8.98)	58,531.64	58,531.64	0.00	100.00%	500120 Per Capita GA	58,531.64	58,531.64	0.00
400230 Per Capita-SYNOD (\$3.98)	25,941.64	25,941.64	0.00	100.00%	500220 Per Capita Synod	25,941.64	25,941.64	0.00
Total 400200 Per Capita (\$25.03)	\$ 159,980.96	\$ 163,145.54	\$ -3,164.58	98.06%				
400310 PCUSA Disaster Relief	3,214.48		3,214.48		500310 PCUSA Disaster Relief Disburse	3,214.48		3,214.48
400320 Special Offerings PC(USA)	35,856.24		35,856.24		500320 Special Offerings Disbursement	35,856.24		35,856.24
400330 Missionary	25,550.00		25,550.00		500330 Missionary Disbursement	25,550.00		25,550.00
400400 Peacemaking Income								
400410 Peacemaking-Presbytery								
400420 Peacemaking-PCUSA	3,702.18		3,702.18		500130 Peacemaking - PCUSA	3,702.18		3,702.18
400430 Peacemaking-SYNOD	925.79		925.79		500230 Peacemaking - Synod	925.79		925.79
Total 400400 Peacemaking Income	\$ 4,627.97	\$ 0.00	\$ 4,627.97					
400600 Centsability Receivings								
400610 Centsability-Presbytery	0.00		0.00					
400620 Centsability-Living Waters	494.85		494.85		500400 Centsability to Synod LWW	494.85		494.85
Total 400600 Centsability Receivings	\$ 494.85	\$ 0.00	\$ 494.85					
Total Shared Mission Income	\$ 484,018.38	\$ 450,145.54	\$ 33,872.84	107.52%	Distribution to PC-USA and Synod	\$ 204,848.99		\$ 62,975.71
less distribution to PC-USA and Synod	-204,848.99							
Remainder contributed for MIKY operations	\$ 279,169.39							
Non-Budgeted Income					Non-Budgeted Expenses			

420115 PC(USA) Beechmont Technology Grant	1,000.00	1,000.00	550155 Disburse-Beechmont Tech Grant	1,000.00	1,000.00
420130 Gifts to MKP Program Budget	1,025.84	1,025.84			
420200 Misc contributions	580.00	580.00			
420450 Retired Schol Fund	267.76	267.76	550225 Retired Min Scholar Disburs	267.76	267.76
420500 Hampton Memorial Contribution	1,210.00	1,210.00	550175 Hampton Mem Disbursement	1,160.00	1,160.00
420550 Quissensberry Cand Schol Contrib	816.96	816.96			
420700 CPM Counseling Fee Paid	2,000.00	2,000.00			
			550300 Disburse-2021 Per Capita to Reserve Fund	17,517.22	17,517.22
420760 Reserve Fund Transfer	17,927.66	17,927.66	550220 Quissensberry Disbursement	5,316.96	5,316.96
420770 Quissensberry Fund Transfer	13,205.00	5,000.00	550325 Disburse Worship Offering	5,267.00	5,267.00
420800 Worship Offering	5,267.00		550110 PYC Fund Disbursement	477.91	477.91
420883 PYC Fund Contribution	477.91				
420885 NCD & Revitalization Income	15.11	15.11			
485855 Meadowview Transfer	14,200.00	25,500.00	550255 Meadowview Funds Disbursement	30,400.00	20,500.00
485856 Hygiene Kits Donations	3,055.00	3,055.00	550405 Disb. Hygiene Kit Donations	3,055.00	3,055.00
486015 SDOP Mendat Garden Grant	4,390.00	4,390.00	550270 Disb. Mendat Garden Grant	4,390.00	4,390.00
486020 SBA PPP Loan Forgiven	34,578.00	34,578.00			
486125 Grace Hope Covid Grant	1,329.46	1,329.46	550275 Disb. Grace Hope Covid Grant	1,329.46	1,329.46
486130 Linnen Place Grant	10,000.00	10,000.00	550245 Linnen Place Grant Disb.	10,000.00	10,000.00
486135 Faith PC Proceeds	280,411.78	280,411.78	550280 Faith PC Funds to NCF	280,411.78	280,411.78
486140 Iroquois PC Proceeds	2,408.07	2,408.07	550285 Iroquois Funds to NCF	2,408.07	2,408.07
486145 Briargate Covid 19 Grant	2,000.00	2,000.00	550290 Briargate Covid Grant Disb.	2,000.00	2,000.00
486170 NCD & Revit Grant	1,500.00	1,500.00	550235 NCD & Revitalization Grant Disb	1,500.00	1,500.00
486175 Peace PC Tech Grant	2,500.00	2,500.00	550330 Disb Peace PC Tech Grant	2,500.00	2,500.00
486180 Tornado Relief Grant 2021	7,500.00	7,500.00	550305 Disburse-Tornado Relief Grant 2021	7,500.00	7,500.00
			550315 Disb-New Hope Int. SDOP Grant PCUSA	3,233.97	3,233.97
486185 New Hope Int. SDOP Grant PCUSA	3,233.97	3,233.97			
486180 Together We Can Grant from Central PC	3,200.00	3,200.00	550320 Disb-Together We Can Grant	3,200.00	3,200.00
486185 Grace Hope PC Tech Grant	2,500.00	2,500.00	550325 Disb. Grace Hope Tech Grant	2,500.00	2,500.00
			550295 Disb. Camp Edwards Schol Fund	15,758.50	15,758.50
Total 420000 Non-budgeted Income	\$ 416,600.52	\$ 30,500.00	Total Non-budgeted disbursements	\$ 401,193.63	
less non-budgeted disbursements					
Non-budgeted Balance	\$ 15,406.89				

Ukirk Ministry Income		Ukirk Ministry Expenses	
420100 Ukirk Synod Gift & Other Income	16,800.40	520500 Ukirk Communities Exp	0.00
420101 Ukirk Designated Funds	9,568.35	520505 UK Salary	10,085.76
		520510 UK Payroll Taxes	771.60
		520520 UK Program Expenses	9,353.13
		520525 UK College Conf	1,314.00
		520530 UK Travel/Other	5,000.00
		520545 Ukirk Student	4,500.00

520555 Ukirk student Soc Sec		344.26	344.26
Total Ukirk Income	\$ 26,368.75	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 13,631.25
less Ukirk Expenses	-26,368.75		
Ukirk Balance	\$ 0.00		
Total 520500 UKirk Communities Exp		\$ 26,368.75	\$ 40,000.00
			\$ 13,631.25
Preston Highway Hispanic Ministry Income		Preston Highway Hispanic Ministry Expenses	
410120 Preston Hwy. Hispanic Ministry	2,150.00	1,719.00	431.00
410125 Preston Hwy Diaconal Contrib	6,008.24	2,000.00	4,008.24
			125.07%
			300.48%
Total 410120 Preston Hwy. Hispanic Ministry	\$ 8,159.24	\$ 3,719.00	\$ 4,440.24
less Preston Highway Expenses	-30,681.86		
Preston Highway Balance	\$ -31,522.71		
530000 Hispanic/Latino Committee		2,406.32	2,406.32
510500 Preston Hwy. Hispanic Ministry		1,959.87	0.00
510515 PHM Transport/Mileage		18,910.80	0.00
510520 PHM SECA		6,708.39	0.00
510525 PHM Housing		2,687.33	-5,441.67
510530 PHM Salary		7,009.24	4,009.24
510535 PHM Program Expenses			
510540 Preston HWY Diaconal Ministry			
Total 510500 Preston Hwy. Hispanic Ministry		\$ 39,681.95	\$ 38,708.06
			\$ 973.89
550215 PCC Proceeds Disb. - Grace Hope Grant		56,925.59	56,925.59
Other Income		Other Expense	
420990 PCC Sale - Remaining Funds	56,925.59		
480500 Interest Income - Money Market	23.82		
495850 COM Income			
495900 CE Fees for Events & Activities	30.00		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 992,126.40	\$ 531,064.54	\$ 461,061.86
			186.82%
distribution to PC-USA and Synod	-204,848.86		
Non-budgeted disbursements	-401,193.63		
Ukirk expenses	-26,368.75		
Preston Highway balance	-30,681.86		
PCC Disbursement	-56,925.59		
Funds for MKY operations	\$ 263,107.49		
520000 Presbytery Program Support		50.00	50.00
520005 Commission on Ministry		5,426.00	4,926.00
520010 Ministry-Other		891.60	1,000.00
520020 Administration			-108.40
520030 Skills Training & Development			88.16%

Total 520300 Christian Education Committee	\$	30,129.96	\$	59,750.00	-\$	29,620.04	50.43%
520335 Cedar Ridge Camp		35,000.00		35,000.00		0.00	100.00%
520430 Coordinating Commission						0.00	
520441 New Mission Opportunities		2,098.75		14,000.00		-11,903.25	14.88%
540435 Statewide Presbytery Meeting		721.15		3,000.00		-2,278.85	24.04%
Total 520430 Coordinating Commission	\$	2,817.90	\$	17,000.00	-\$	14,182.10	16.58%
Total 520000 Presbytery Program Support	\$	97,937.09	\$	140,750.00	-\$	42,812.91	69.58%
Presbytery Expenses							
600100 Presbytery Operations						0.00	
520410 Ky Council of Churches		3,000.00		3,000.00		0.00	100.00%
520415 Resources, Supplies, KCC Regist		250.00		600.00		-350.00	41.67%
600135 Insurance Presbytery Office		2,229.00		2,000.00		229.00	111.45%
600140 Committee Meals				300.00		-300.00	0.00%
600170 Permanent Judicial Commission				500.00		-500.00	0.00%
Total 600100 Presbytery Operations	\$	5,479.00	\$	6,400.00	-\$	921.00	85.61%
600200 Office Operations						0.00	
520460 Gift to LPTS "Book Ends"		2,500.00		2,500.00		0.00	100.00%
600210 Office Computer/Software/IT		4,912.85		2,200.00		2,712.85	223.31%
600215 Office Equipment		10.59		1,500.00		-1,489.41	0.71%
600220 Postage & Shipping		67.96		400.00		-332.04	16.99%
600225 Telephone & Internet		1,463.72		1,500.00		-36.28	97.55%
600230 Office Supplies		685.68		1,000.00		-314.32	68.57%
600235 Publications/Subscriptions/Reso		31.53		200.00		-168.47	15.77%
600245 Bank Svc Chg		747.82		750.00		-2.18	99.71%
600270 Legal Fees		15.00		500.00		-485.00	3.00%
Total 600200 Office Operations	\$	10,435.15	\$	10,550.00	-\$	114.85	98.91%
610000 Personnel Expenses						0.00	
600110 Stipend-Treasurer		9,752.60		8,115.89		1,636.71	120.17%
600115 Stipend-Stated Clerk		13,377.58		13,377.58		0.00	100.00%
600120 Stipend-Recording Clerk		1,810.44		1,810.44		0.00	100.00%
600160 Stated Clerk Cont. Ed.		300.00		300.00		0.00	100.00%
610100 Office Mngr						0.00	
610110 OM Salary		45,644.24		45,644.24		0.00	100.00%
610120 OM Medical Ins		16,888.32		16,888.37		-0.05	100.00%

610130 OM Payroll Taxes	3,508.35	3,491.79	16.56	100.47%
Total 610100 Office Mngr	\$ 66,040.91	\$ 66,024.40	\$ 16.51	100.03%
610500 Workers Comp Ins	731.00	1,350.00	-619.00	54.15%
610505 Staff Meeting & Travel	2,760.25	5,000.00	-2,239.75	55.21%
610600 G Presbyter	54,103.40	54,103.40	0.00	100.00%
610650 GP Salary	35,477.64	35,477.64	0.00	100.00%
610660 GP Housing	33,144.96	33,145.00	-0.04	100.00%
610670 GP Pension & Insurance	6,852.95	6,852.95	0.00	100.00%
610680 GP SECA	2,408.33	4,000.00	-1,590.67	60.23%
610685 GP Mileage	1,229.52	1,400.00	-170.48	87.82%
610686 GP Cont. Ed.	281.19	1,000.00	-718.81	28.12%
610688 GP Prof. Expense Allowance				
Total 610600 G Presbyter	\$ 133,498.99	\$ 135,978.99	\$ 2,480.00	98.18%
610697 GP Discretionary Fund	386.02	1,000.00	-613.98	38.60%
620120 Web Master stipend	1,337.77	1,337.77	0.00	100.00%
Total 610000 Personnel Expenses	\$ 229,995.56	\$ 234,295.07	\$ 4,299.51	98.16%
620200 Financial Review	5,000.00	4,500.00	500.00	111.11%
690000 Payroll Expenses - Taxes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%
Total Presbytery Expenses	\$ 250,909.71	\$ 255,745.07	\$ 4,835.36	98.11%

Funds for MKY operations (from above)	\$ 263,107.49
less Presbytery Program Support	-97,937.09
less Presbytery Expenses (ex UKirk)	-224,540.96
Balance	\$ 39,370.56

Other Income/Expense**	
700000 Other Income/Expense	0.00
720000 Investment Gain/Loss	56,169.04
Total Other Income	\$ 56,169.04
NET INCOME	\$ 3,201.52

Notes:

2021 Budget included here is as approved Sept. 2020
 Actual SMS 2021 Pledges are reflected on the SMS and Per Capita Rec. report
 **Other Income is gain/loss on non-designated funds and is available

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MKP 2021 Shared Mission Support and 2021 Per Capita

PIN	CHURCH	Members as of 12/19	2020 GPM	2020 SMS PLDGED	2020 SMS PAID	2020 SMS RECEIVABLE	2021 SMS PLEDGED	2021 SMS PAID	2021 SMS RECEIVABLE	2021 PER CAPITA ASSESSED	2021 PER CAPITA PAID	2021 PER CAPITA RECEIVABLE
9898	Anchorage	305	72.62	22,150.00	22,150.04	-80.04	\$24,400.00	\$22,365.75	\$2,034.25	\$7,634.15	7,634.15	\$0.00
9899	Bardstown First	22	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$550.66	\$2,000.00	\$350.66
9900	Bardstown Road	81	61.73	5,000.00	5,500.00	-500.00	\$5,500.00	\$6,000.00	-500.00	\$2,027.43	\$2,027.43	\$0.00
9901	Beechmont	53	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$1,326.59	\$1,326.59	\$0.00
9902	Bethel First	129	54.26	7,000.00	7,000.00	\$0.00	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,228.87	\$3,175.00	\$53.87
9904	Beulah	201	4.98	1,000.00	1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,031.03	\$5,031.03	\$0.00
9905	Big Spring-Bloomfield	12	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$300.36	\$300.36	\$0.00
9907	Briargate	50	20.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,251.50	\$1,251.00	\$0.50
9909	Buechel	19	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$475.57		\$475.57
3054	Calvin	59	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$1,476.77	\$1,476.77	\$0.00
3055	Central	136	123.16	16,750.00	16,749.50	\$0.50	\$16,750.00	\$16,750.00	\$0.00	\$3,404.08	\$3,404.08	\$0.00
3093	Columbia Union	13	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$325.39		\$325.39
11944	Covenant Community	44	45.45	2,000.00	2,000.00	\$0.00		\$2,000.00	-2,000.00	\$1,101.32	\$1,101.32	\$0.00
9911	Crescent Hill	160	118.75	19,000.00	19,500.00	-500.00			\$0.00	\$4,004.80	\$4,004.80	\$0.00
3100	Ebenezer	91	0.00		1,325.00	-1,325.00	\$1,375.00	\$1,375.00	\$0.00	\$2,277.73		\$2,277.73
9913	Elizabethtown First	152	6.58	1,000.00	1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$3,804.56	\$3,804.56	\$0.00
9914	Eminence First	46	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$1,151.38	\$1,150.00	\$1.38
3087	Faith*	22	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$550.66	\$550.66	\$0.00
3056	Fourth	103	33.98	3,500.00	3,500.04	-0.04	\$3,500.00	\$3,208.37	\$291.63	\$2,578.09	\$2,578.09	\$0.00
3010	Frankfort First	176	36.93	6,500.00	6,500.00	\$0.00	\$6,500.00	\$6,500.00	\$0.00	\$4,405.28	\$4,405.28	\$0.00
9918	Glasgow First	72	0.00	0.00		\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,802.16	\$1,877.25	-\$75.09
3057	Grace Hope	63	0.00			\$0.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$1,576.89	\$1,576.89	\$0.00
3099	Greensburg	38	16.58	630.00	630.00	\$0.00	\$630.00		\$630.00	\$951.14		\$951.14
9920	Harvey Browne	553	81.37	45,000.00	45,000.00	\$0.00	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00	\$0.00	\$13,841.59	\$13,841.59	\$0.00
9921	Hebron	108	6.94	750.00		\$750.00			\$0.00	\$2,703.24	\$2,703.24	\$0.00
9922	Highland	844	71.85	60,637.50	60,637.52	-0.02	\$60,637.52	\$60,636.76	\$0.76	\$21,125.32	\$21,125.32	\$0.00
9923	Hopewell	80	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$2,002.40	\$2,002.40	\$0.00
9924	Iroquois*	25	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$625.75	\$625.75	\$0.00
7692	John Knox	54	9.26	500.00	500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$1,351.62	\$1,351.62	\$0.00
11471	Lagrange	77	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$1,927.31	\$2,000.04	-\$72.73
10895	Louisville Korean	33	9.09	300.00	300.00	\$0.00			\$0.00	\$825.99	\$825.99	\$0.00
11992	Louisville Taiwanese	26	19.23	500.00	500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$650.78	\$650.78	\$0.00
9928	Meadowview	28	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$700.84	\$700.84	\$0.00

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MKP 2021 Shared Mission Support and 2021 Per Capita

PIN	CHURCH	Mem as of 12/19	2020 GPM	2020 SMS PLEDGED	2020 SMS PAID	2020 SMS RECEIVABLE	2021 SMS PLEDGED	2021 SMS PAID	2021 SMS RECEIVABLE	2021 PER CAPITA ASSESSED	2021 PER CAPITA PAID	2021 PER CAPITA RECEIVABLE
9929	Munfordville	16	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$400.48		\$400.48
10638	New Goshen	57	52.63	3,000.00	500.00	\$2,500.00		\$1,133.00	-\$1,133.00	\$1,426.71	\$1,426.71	\$0.00
9930	Okolona	32	15.63	500.00	500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00		\$500.00	\$800.96	\$800.96	\$0.00
9525	Patterson Memorial	11	0.00			\$0.00			\$0.00	\$275.33		\$275.33
1535	Peace	73	0.00		750.00	-\$750.00	750.00	750.00	0.00	\$1,827.19	\$1,875.00	-\$47.81
3065	Pewee Valley	157	66.88	10,500.00	10,500.00	\$0.00	10,500.00	10,500.00	0.00	\$3,929.71	\$3,929.71	\$0.00
9932	Portland Avenue	34	0.00			\$0.00			0.00	\$851.02	\$750.90	\$100.12
11470	Radeliff	25	20.00	500.00	500.00	\$0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00	\$625.75	\$312.88	\$312.87
9935	Second	1158	34.54	40,000.00	40,000.00	\$0.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	0.00	\$28,984.74	\$28,984.74	\$0.00
10183	Shawnee	35	14.29	500.00		\$500.00	500.00		500.00	\$876.05	\$876.05	\$0.00
9937	Shelbyville First	160	31.25	5,000.00	5,000.00	\$0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	\$4,004.80	\$4,004.80	\$0.00
3091	South Fork	30	0.00			\$0.00			0.00	\$750.90		\$750.90
9917	South Frankfort	212	7.08	1,500.00	1,200.00	\$300.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	\$5,306.36	\$5,306.36	\$0.00
9938	Springdale	279	53.76	15,000.00	15,000.00	\$0.00	15,000.00	15,600.00	(600.00)	\$6,983.37	\$6,983.37	\$0.00
15051	Springfield	73	0.00			\$0.00			0.00	\$1,827.19	\$1,827.19	\$0.00
9940	Strathmoor	51	70.59	3,600.00	3,600.00	\$0.00	3,600.00	3,600.00	0.00	\$1,276.53	\$1,276.53	\$0.00
9941	Trinity	140	9.82	1,375.00	1,375.00	\$0.00	1,375.00	1,375.00	0.00	\$3,504.20	\$3,504.20	\$0.00
3104	United	57	3.51	200.00	200.00	\$0.00			0.00	\$1,426.71	\$1,426.71	\$0.00
9944	Westwood	43	11.63	500.00	500.00	\$0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00	\$1,076.29	\$600.00	\$476.29
	Totals:	6518		\$275,392.50	\$274,417.10	\$975.40	\$254,017.52	\$254,293.88	-\$276.36	\$163,145.54	\$156,588.94	\$6,556.60

*Faith and Iroquois per capita have been paid for 2021 as they were still open in 2019

MARKET VALUE NEW COVENANT FUNDS Invested at the PC(USA) Foundation	Balance Sept 30 2021	Current Quarter Change in Value	Balance Dec 31 2021	All Account Activity 2021
RESERVE FUND, Account #0001008251, Balanced Income Fund NCBIX, Balanced Growth Fund NCBGX, Income Fund NCICX For general reserve purposes, funded by assets transferred here for budgetary and future needs.	273,216.21	+23,202.87	296,419.08	First Quarter 2021 Gain Second Quarter 2021 Gain \$21,318.68 w/d to pay GA and Synod Per Cap remaining for '21 3 rd Quarter 2021 loss \$261.04 \$16,164.02 repaid to Reserve (per cap w/d) 4 th Quarter Gain \$23,202.87
LOAN FUND, Account #0001048253, Balanced Growth Fund NCBGX For making loans to churches. Assets are from churches that surrendered property, and gifts from churches. Principal and interest on loans goes back to Loan Fund	338,708.36	+18,542.96	\$359,613.57	\$1,069.50 in Loan pymts deposited First Quarter 2021 Gain \$909.75 in Loan pymts deposited Second Quarter 2021 Gain \$1,979.25 loan payments deposited \$1,069.50 deposit 9/30/21 not yet credited 3 rd Quarter 2021 loss \$2,263.52 \$2,929 in loan payments deposited \$1,042.75 deposit 12/31/2021 not yet credited 4 th Quarter Gain \$18,542.96
QUISSEN BERRY SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Account #0001047600, Balanced Income Fund NCBIX, Growth Fund NCBGX This fund is used to provide scholarships for young people of Mid-Kentucky Presbytery who are training for the Ministry of Teaching Elder in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).	139,216.58	+11,954.10	145,670.68	First Quarter 2021 Gain Deposit of donation \$768.52 Second Quarter 2021 Gain \$48.44 deposit of donation 6/30/2021 \$7,705 w/d for scholarships 3 rd Quarter 2021 loss \$247.54 \$5,500 w/d for scholarships Nov. 30th 4 th Quarter 2021 Gain \$1,954.10
HAMPTON MEM. COUNSELING FUND, Account #0001070478, Income Fund NCICX Founded in memory of Rev. Steve Hampton, for counseling MKP members	1,804.14	-15.77	1,788.37	First Quarter 2021 loss \$200 rec. 3/31/21 Donation deposited Second Quarter 2021 Gain \$960 w/d for pastoral counseling 3 rd Quarter 2021 loss \$5.71 4 th Quarter 2021 loss \$15.77

RETIRED MINISTERS SCHOLARSHIP, Account #0001048137, Income Fund NCICX, Growth Fund NCGFX Income is received annually from the Hutchison Memorial Trust, for scholarships for Retired MKP members	31,196.82	+1,140.12	32,336.94	First Quarter 2021 Gain \$267.76 donation deposited Second Quarter 2021 Gain 3rd Quarter 2021 loss \$43.11 4th Quarter 2021 Gain \$1,140.12
PYC ENDOWMENT FUND, Account #1000004826, Balanced Growth Fund NCBGX Founded in honor of the late Rev. Richard Dolin, this fund was established to provide the youth of Mid-Kentucky Presbytery with extra financial resources for Presbytery-wide youth events and for training of youth leaders of the Presbytery	41,322.89	+2,186.85	43,509.74	First Quarter 2021 Gain \$477.91 donation deposited Second Quarter 2021 Gain 3rd Quarter 2021 loss \$75.53 4th Quarter 2021 Gain \$2,186.85
EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Account #1000009224, Balanced Growth NCBGX, Income Fund NCICX, Growth Fund NCGFX Founded in honor of the late Ernest "Camp" Edwards	68,049.44	+4,713.06	72,762.50	First Quarter 2021 Gain Second Quarter 2021 Gain Third quarter 2021 loss \$129.64 4th Quarter 2021 Gain \$4,713.06
NCD & CHURCH REVITALIZATION, Account #1110300820, Balanced Growth Fund NCBGX, Income Fund NCICX, Growth Fund NCGFX Funds For New Church Development And Revitalization	883,100.87	+69,205.54	950,806.41	First Quarter 2021 Gain Iroquois & Faith PC proceeds deposited \$282,819.85 Second Quarter 2021 Gain 3rd Quarter 2021 loss \$1,783.51 W/D \$1,500 legal fees South Fork PC Nov. 4th Quarter 2021 gain \$69,205.54
MEADOWVIEW LEGACY FUND, Account #1110300854, Balanced Growth Fund NCBGX Funds from sale of the Meadowview Presbyterian Church property	2,504,895.20	+132,564.47	2,637,459.75	First Quarter 2021 Gain Second Quarter 2021 Gain \$14,200 w/d for Digital Worship Grants 3rd Quarter 2021 loss \$4,493.60 4th Quarter Gain \$132,564.47
TOTALS:	4,281,510.50		4,540,366.90	

Presbytery of Mid-Kentucky
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2021

	Total	
	As of Dec 31, 2021	As of Dec 31, 2020 (PY)
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts		
100400 US Bank Checking	8,442.80	55,331.03
100500 US Bank Money Market	86,320.33	461,296.41
Total Bank Accounts	\$ 94,763.13	\$ 516,627.44
Other Current Assets		
110100 Prepaid Expenses	2,563.00	
120000 Undeposited Funds	4,376.00	-333.34
130000 Designated Funds		
130100 Presbytery Loan Fund	359,613.57	306,837.38
130110 Presbytery Reserve Fund	296,419.08	282,376.48
130120 Restricted Fund - Edwards Fund	72,762.50	61,688.81
130130 Donor Rest. Fund - Hampton Mem.	1,788.37	2,575.99
130140 Donor Rest. Fund - PYC Fund	43,509.74	37,741.93
130150 Donor Rest. Fund - Quissenberry	145,670.68	128,773.48
130160 Presb Schol. Fnd for Retired	32,336.94	29,389.84
130200 Presb Desig - Meadowview Legacy	2,637,459.75	2,328,307.98
130220 Presb. NCD & Revital Fund	950,806.41	536,622.29
Total 130000 Designated Funds	\$ 4,540,367.04	\$ 3,714,314.18
Total Other Current Assets	\$ 4,547,306.04	\$ 3,713,980.84
Total Current Assets	\$ 4,642,069.17	\$ 4,230,608.28
Fixed Assets		
150100 Land - Cedar Ridge Camp*	9,300.00	9,300.00
150200 Office Furniture & Equip	83,366.00	83,366.00
150300 Bldg & Leasehold Impr-Cedar Rdg	100,000.00	100,000.00
150400 Equip & Auto-Cedar Ridge Camp	196,054.00	196,054.00
150900 Accum Depreciation	-379,420.00	-379,420.00
Total Fixed Assets	\$ 9,300.00	\$ 9,300.00
Other Assets		
170000 Loans Receivable		
170200 Loan Rec-Beulah PC	0.00	4,783.00
170900 Loan Receivable - Westwood PC	30,166.00	35,492.75
Total 170000 Loans Receivable	\$ 30,166.00	\$ 40,275.75
Total Other Assets	\$ 30,166.00	\$ 40,275.75
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 4,681,535.17	\$ 4,280,184.03
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
200000 Accounts Payable	924.58	145.53

Total Accounts Payable	\$	924.58	\$	145.53
Other Current Liabilities				
200200 Accounts Payable - Other		0.00		4,431.66
210000 Prepaid Per Capita		7,383.85		10,662.78
210001 Prepaid Shared Mission Support		0.00		1,500.00
230000 Payroll Liabilities		0.00		0.00
230025 IN State W/H		0.00		-170.62
230042 Louisville City - Minister		0.00		-0.03
230045 Lou City Non Res W/H		0.03		0.00
Total 230000 Payroll Liabilities	\$	0.03	-\$	170.65
240000 Other Liabilities				
240050 SBA PPP Grant/Loan		0.00		34,579.00
Total 240000 Other Liabilities	\$	0.00	\$	34,579.00
320215 Iroquois PC Checking Remainder		0.00		3,033.82
320220 Faith PC Remaining Funds and Sale Proceeds		0.00		280,962.44
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$	7,383.88	\$	334,999.05
Total Current Liabilities	\$	8,308.46	\$	335,144.58
Total Liabilities	\$	8,308.46	\$	335,144.58
Equity				
320000 Designated Accounts				
240500 Desig-UKirk		24,332.77		33,901.12
240550 Desig-PCC Sale Proceeds		0.00		56,925.59
320001 Desig-2019 Synod Youth Event		1,655.68		1,655.68
320005 Desig-SDOP Mindat Grant		0.00		4,390.00
320006 Desig-Grace Hope Covid Grant		0.00		1,329.46
320007 Desig-Briargate Covid Grant		0.00		2,000.00
320100 Designated Fund - NCD & Revital		950,806.41		536,622.29
320114 Designated-Triennium		6,000.00		3,000.00
320209 Desig - Meadowview Legacy		2,637,459.75		2,328,307.98
320211 Desig - 2022 COLA Fund		10,000.00		
320212 Desig-Synod Tech Grant		22,000.00		
320213 Desig-2022 Statewide Presb Meeting		5,040.00		
Total 320000 Designated Accounts	\$	3,657,294.61	\$	2,968,132.12
320200 Temp Restricted Fund Balance		0.00		0.00
240180 Restr-Peacemaking Pby Share		3,898.62		2,896.44
240190 Restr-Pby Share Centsability		577.02		87.87
240435 Restr-DePART		4,230.82		4,230.82
320103 Restr-Retired Ministers		32,336.94		29,389.84
320105 Restr-Hampton Mem		1,788.37		2,575.99
320106 Restr-Edwards Scholarship		72,762.50		61,688.81
320107 Restr-Quissenberry Scholarship		140,670.68		123,433.48
320108 Restr-PYC		43,509.74		37,741.93
320109 Restr-Hispanic Diaconal Fund		4,161.54		6,009.24
Total 320200 Temp Restricted Fund Balance	\$	303,936.23	\$	268,054.42
320300 Perm Designated Fund Bal		5,000.00		5,000.00
390000 Retained Earnings		710,197.39		654,976.29
Net Income		-3,201.52		48,876.62
Total Equity	\$	4,673,226.71	\$	3,945,039.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$	4,681,535.17	\$	4,280,184.03

*Realtor's estimate of current (2018) Cedar Ridge property value is \$850,000

Fund Descriptions:

Loan Fund: From churches that surrendered property, and gifts from churches.

Principal and interest on loans goes back to Loan Fund

Reserve Fund: Funded by assets transferred here for budgetary and future needs

Edwards Fund: Founded in honor of Ernest "Camp" Edwards for college-bound students from the Smoketown area

Hampton Mem. Fund: Founded in memory of Rev. Steve Hampton, for counseling MKP members

PYC Fund: Founded in memory of Rev. Dick Dolin, to provide the youth of MKP with extra

financial resources for events and training

Quissenberry Fund: Founded to provide scholarships for those training for the ministry of Teaching Elder

Retired Ministers: Income received from the Hutchison Memorial Trust, scholarships for Retired members

Meadowview Legacy: Funds from sale of Meadowview PC property

NCD & Revitalization Fund: Funds for New Church Development and Revitalization

Ukirk: U of L college student outreach ministry

Peacemaking: Share of Peacemaking offering - grants made for Peacemaking purposes

Centsability: Share of Centsability Offering - grants made for hunger-related projects

Report of the Nominations and Representation Committee

The Nominations and Representation Committee brings the following names to place in nomination to compete two unexpired vacancies, one each on the Commission on Ministry and Commission on Preparation for Ministry, both in in the class of 2022.

Commission on Ministry (one RE vacancy)

Class of 2022
RE Robert Charles (Peace)

Commission on Preparation for Ministry (one TE vacancy)

Class of 2022
TE Laurie Kraus

Respectfully Submitted,
RE Dee Hoge (Anchorage), Chairperson

Commission on Preparation for Ministry

Report to Presbytery – February 2022

Items for information:

- The CPM continues in a relationship of care with four inquirers and seven candidates, two of whom are certified ready to receive a call. Three are currently in seminary, five are working post-seminary, and two are in PhD programs.
- The CPM revisited our requirement that all candidates in our presbytery complete one unit of clinical pastoral education (CPE). We have experienced more inquirers and candidates juggling full- or part-time work with seminary, or who are still working through the candidacy process after graduating from seminary. After discussing the challenges that this requirement can present and considering the benefits of this particular kind of educational experience, the CPM decided to uphold our CPE requirement. We will consider alternative ways to fulfill this requirement as requested on a case-by-case basis should CPE present a hardship to a candidate.
- In coordination with the CPM, John Odom and Doodle Harris have continued working with Presbyterian students at Louisville Seminary, providing opportunities for fellowship, conversation, encouragement, and guidance.

Christian Education Committee Leader Development Free Virtual Workshops for All!

- **Clerks of Session Roundtable**, Sat, Feb 19, 10:00 am to noon
- **Stories Born from Trauma: Exploring the Historical Books of the Bible**, Sun, Feb 20, March 6 and 20, 4-5:30 pm (3 session workshop)
- **Follow Me: Biblical Practices for Faithful Living**, Tue, Feb 22, 1:00 pm
- **Preaching the Psalms**, Wed, March 16, 4:00 pm
- **Matthew 25 Workshop**, Wed, March 23, 2 PM, Presbyterian Power and Practical Pathways to End Poverty
- **Preserve and Share your Church Archives**, Sat, March 26, 10 AM

Attend one or all! Register [here](#)

Join in Fellowship and Discovery with Our African American Churches



Journey with us this Lenten season as we gather at each of Mid-Kentucky Presbytery's four African-American congregations. Over the four Saturdays of March, you are invited to hear the stories of each congregation, its heritage and ministry. Come and participate in this time of fellowship and renewal! Each gathering will be accessible both onsite and by livestream. Masks and social distancing are required.

Church

[Grace Hope](#)

702 East Breckinridge Street
Louisville KY 40201-3433

[Shawnee](#)

101 South 44th Street
Louisville KY 40212-2615

[Peace](#)

4210 East Indian Trail
Louisville KY 40232-4491

[Westwood](#)

4432 Greenwood Avenue
Louisville KY 40211-2671

Gathering Date

Sat, March 5

Sat, March 12

Sat, March 19

Sat, March 26

Time

10-11:30 a.m.

10-11:30 a.m.

10-11:30 a.m.

10-11:30 a.m.

Commissioner's Report

From Mid-Kentucky Presbytery Meeting

For your use and information when you report back to your session

Location of Presbytery meeting:_____

Date of Meeting:_____

1. The Number One Issue raised today of concern to our congregation is:

2. The most important things I learned today were:

3. _____ is a person I met today who my church or session should know about because:

4. One thing I told someone today about our congregation that builds up the Body of Christ was:

5. What questions should I ask my session/congregation when I return to become a more effective Commissioner?
