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CRESCENT HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2021 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE CONGREGATION

April 2022

Dear Beloved of God,

Enclosed you will find the annual report for 2021. It was a difficult year in many respects, but it is my hope that as you read the reports from the various committees and groups you will be impressed with the hard work, dedication, and love that your leaders and members have accomplished through a tumultuous time.

Some of the people involved with this work are no longer participating in the congregation's life. Still, we hold them in our hearts and prayers that they are where they need to be now, serving God with faithfulness and joy. For those who have remained and continued the mission and ministry of this congregation, I say "thank you!"

We look back to remind us of what has happened and how it has shaped us as God's people. We look back to learn from our mistakes. Our past tells us who we were and who we are, which is necessary to our future together. However, the past does not define who we shall become. That is up to us and the Spirit. I look forward to discovering that with you as we create a new chapter in the congregation's history.

Peace,
Peggy

Session

Session Members in 2021: Dottie Anderson (resigned in February), Harrie Buecker, Elias Craig-Snell, Clerk Polly Cushman, Erin Denny, Claudia Foulkes, Katharine Griswold (resigned August), Moderator Peggy Hinds (began December), Lucy Steilberg, Moderator Roger Veliquette (resigned August 2021), Bruce Whearty (resigned July), Doug Yeager

The year 2021 was tumultuous for our congregation and for your session. The COVID-19 pandemic called us to make decisions for the health of our community. One of those decisions led to the firing of our longtime and beloved music director, Debbie Dierks. The fallout from that decision led to Roger Veliquette leaving our congregation. So much remains unsettled for us. Through it all, your session strived to do our best, listen to God, act with empathy and kindness, and care for our whole church. Nevertheless, we recognize that we failed our community.

As all our energies were focused on surviving as a church, we are indebted to David Gibson, Jeanne-Marie Rogers, Todd Rogers, and Doug Yeager for keeping our worship going. We also thank the presbytery for supplying pastors to preach and moderate the session, and the Commission on Ministry for their support and care during our transition time.

We hired church musician David Gibson in September because of his significant experience helping heal fractured communities. David accompanies our worship services, leads our choir, builds our music library, and brings in musicians and singers. He also helps to prepare the sanctuary and helps whenever we are in need.

The session focused on identifying our transitional pastor because we knew how important this decision was. We felt fortunate and blessed to engage Peggy Hinds as our transitional pastor. She has spent hours meeting with individual members to get a sense of where we are.

We have learned that there is no silver bullet, no one next step that will bring everyone peace. With Peggy's leadership, we anticipate inviting the congregation to take a process of healing steps for 2022 and beyond.



Worship Committee

Committee Members in 2021: Ada Asenjo, Erin Denny, Barbara Hedspeth, Mary Love, Rick Roderick, Jeanne-Marie Rogers (Chair), Gayle Trautwein, Jerry Van Marter, Doug Yeager

The year began with COVID-19 infection numbers so high that we continued to worship virtually via Zoom. To have live streaming of the service over Zoom, it was necessary to invest money in rewiring the sanctuary for internet capability. Our pastor Roger Veliquette possessed the technical knowledge to assist in making many of the changes we needed to begin live streaming. He was assisted by Todd Rogers and Doug Yeager. We also were then able to upload a recording of our service via Vimeo to our website. These changes were a major step in keeping our service accessible to the congregation members who were quarantined due to COVID-19. Even as we were able to return to face-to-face services the live streaming Zoom service has been used by about half our congregation and will no doubt become a permanent practice.

As vaccinations became available, we began to plan on having an outdoor gathering for the afternoon of Pentecost. It was a joyous and emotional time for many of our members who had not seen each other face to face in months. The Reopening Committee was charged with the decision-making around face-to-face services and mid-summer we came back to the sanctuary for worship with masks and social distancing measures being taken. The passing of the peace was done by asking members to stand in one spot and use hand gestures to communicate the peace. We developed a contact-tracing sheet for sign-in so that members in attendance could be notified if they had been exposed to an infected individual. Communion was taken with an individual prepackaged wafer and juice.



We filmed children pouring the baptismal water whenever possible and used those clips in the service. The need for social distancing proved a huge hurdle in organizing the elements of worship even when they were filmed.

Due to the absence of our former music director, and the grief and discord that followed, the issue of music in the service was a challenge. Various methods of working music into the filmed Zoom service were considered and tried, including the use of prerecorded music, paying a professional singer to prerecord songs for the Easter service, and the use of choir members to prerecord solos. Jeanne-Marie Rogers and Barbara Hedspeth submitted a proposal to the Personnel Committee for hiring an interim music director urging some prompt action on filling that role. Steps were taken

and we were thrilled to welcome David Gibson as music director under a six-month trial contract in September. He restarted the choir, however many of the choir members had left our congregation or were choosing to “step back” from active participation in church functions. With four-to-five members the choir began to sing on Sunday, and Advent was blessed with live music in a face-to-face worship service. However, COVID-19 infections began to rise again, and we ended our year with a return to live streaming Zoom services with music being provided by David.

Our greatest challenge was the resignation of our pastor Roger Veliquette in August. Jeanne-Marie Rogers was instrumental in assuring that we had someone to preach and that the services continued. The Worship Committee lost some key members in the wake of this disruption. The presbytery assisted with providing preachers and minister members assisted as well. The worship budget was frozen in response to the reduced revenues from donations. Our new music director David Gibson also played an active role in assuring the services continued after his arrival in September. On December 1 we gladly welcomed our transitional pastor Rev. Dr. Peggy Hinds. While we sighed in relief at the addition of our new leadership, we were saddened when Jeanne-Marie announced that she would be leaving on January 1 to assume the position of music director at another church.

I have not been a member of the Worship Committee very long, and I took over as chair in January. To do this report I reviewed each month of the 2021 minutes and by the end of it I had tears in my eyes. It was the story of a church struggling to keep its heart beating while the systems around it were failing and the world was in a type of chaos we have never known before. It took incredible flexibility and ingenuity and countless hours of work (as well as Zoom and related technology) to adapt so that we could persevere and have worship every week without fail. That we have moved through this, to a place of relative peace and stability, is a miracle that is proof that God is with us. I was not a member of the committee very long and can certainly not take any credit, but the members of the Worship Committee should be thanked with the deepest gratitude for what they accomplished. We owe so much to Jeanne-Marie Rogers for her calm, levelheaded leadership in the worst of times and the countless hours she spent getting us from one worship service to the next.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Hedspeth, Chair

Nurture Committee

Nurture Committee members began the year committed to helping our congregation weather the trying times from the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Sandra Duverge, Bev Machin, Eric Proctor, Todd Rogers, Erin Veliquette, Bruce Whearty and I were joined by two new members: Debbie Dierks and Elias Craig-Snell, our representative from session.

We knew that as long as COVID-19 was rampant it would eliminate or alter many usual activities and make it harder to nurture our members. We did not know the need for nurturing would be even greater as 2021 became perhaps the most difficult year in our church's history. Besides the impact of the global pandemic our church was rocked by major staffing changes, the deaths of longtime members, and our responses to all that happened within our beloved church. We did our best to reach out to members by calls, cards, a weekly Zoom gathering for support, and distanced visits to those in need. COVID-19 eliminated other normal activities that might have helped to ease the pain we were all enduring. There were no social activities, potluck meals, confirmation class, youth trip to Montreat, or church picnic. It often seemed that the grief was never-ending, one loss compounded another. The impact was heavy on the whole congregation, and it took a toll on our committee too. Bringing up these congregational losses again for this report is extremely hard, but they are a part of our church's history that none of us will ever forget. I choose to report them here because I believe they reflect the challenges that we on the Nurture Committee faced in 2021.

The sudden January dismissal of Debbie Dierks as director of music had a devastating impact on our church. She had served faithfully with us for 36.5 years and spent untold hours nurturing our children, alongside her beloved husband, Lewis Washington, and their now adult children, Jessie and Ryan. As a result of her termination, many members became inactive, a deacon and an elder resigned, and some members moved their memberships. Not only did we lose Debbie from the Nurture Committee but two others for personal reasons.

Roger Veliquette's August 8 resignation as our pastor also came suddenly after only two years of a promising position in his new career. In his leaving we also lost the active participation his wife, Erin, and their children—Oliver, Julien and Abigail—had given to our congregation. Roger's Pastoral Associate Deborah Fortel also resigned. Several other church members and two other elders left. With Erin's departure and those of our co-chairs, the Nurture Committee was reduced to only three members for the rest of the year.

These losses were devastating to our church. At the end of 2021, there were still far more questions than answers about how all these actions could have happened. Yet reflecting back, we marvel that in the midst of all of the pain, God still enabled many wonderful accomplishments:

- A total of 49 adults in our congregation prayed for and got to know at least one of the church's 55 children and youth. In addition, two families particularly stressed by the pandemic were provided extra attention to help them during this trying time.
- The church's playground renovation was finished in April and fully enjoyed by children at an in-person May 23 afternoon gathering on Pentecost. Thanks to Bruce Whearty, Eric Proctor and Erin Veliquette for initiating and seeing this project to completion. It is a colorful, safe, and fun space that has been a well-used escape during the pandemic for church and nearby families.
- Children's Sunday school, ages three through grade five combined, continued with teachers Bev Machin, Eva Stimson, Jerry Van Marter, and Luke Van Marter and his sidekick "Sid" (a puppet. These faithful and creative teachers used Zoom technology and the *Growing in Grace and Gratitude* curriculum to educate and entertain our children through mid-April. Bruce and Erin continued Sunday school through Pentecost with the help of Ada Asenjo, Stephen Bartlett, Mark Barnes, Seth Craig-Snell, and Rebecca Mattern (our seminary intern). Classes resumed when our original teaching team returned at the beginning of Advent. Nurture members also took some of the children's artwork to members recovering from surgery or the children and their families mailed their creations to members needing some cheer.
- Continuing a longtime CHPC tradition, Bibles were awarded to second graders to encourage them to begin an early practice of reading God's word. (Thank you, Eva Stimson.)
- We were pleased to offer Zoom Sunday school classes for youth and adults in the first part of the year. Seth Craig-Snell and Soni Castleberry led a discussion of the book *Acts of Faith* by Eboo Patel, David Sawyer led a series on "Racism in Presbyterian History," and the Earth Care Team led a series too. Pastor Roger Veliquette also offered a Beginners Bible Study by Zoom during the week. (Adult Sunday school did not resume in the fall.)
- A new emphasis, "40 Days of Nurture," began during the Lenten season. Members were encouraged to set daily goals, such as sending encouraging cards to other members, and to share their experiences on the church's Facebook page.
- We recognized our high school graduates and Sunday School teachers in Zoom services and dropped off small gifts of gratitude to their homes. Nurture members wrote to our high school graduates to congratulate them.
- The Woosley and Leake Scholarship Funds helped six youth with college expenses. Two of these Funds were started by member Jack Leake's parents. We are grateful for their commitment and Jack's over many years as treasurer. Thanks also to Soni Castleberry and Todd Rogers for coordinating the application efforts and Bob Abrams and Lucy D. Steilberg for reviewing and approving applications.



Submitted by Soni Castleberry

Personnel Committee

2021 Personnel Committee Members: Harrie Buecker, Stephanie Gregory, Jim Hubert, Rick Roderick, and Andrea Trautwein

In January 2021, after several months of meetings, the Personnel Committee terminated Debbie Dierks' employment. On January 29, the Committee met with the Session, who affirmed the decision of the Personnel Committee, and voted to extend the severance benefits from two months to one year (through January 2022). (Because of delays, severance payments went through February 2022.)

We conducted a congregational survey to review the work of Pastor Roger Veliquette. We also did a performance review for Faith Grady.

The Committee planned for Faith Grady's parental leave, which was March 18 through June 18, and how to cover her duties. We are grateful to the staff and volunteers who took on these duties.

In consultation with Worship Committee, we wrote a job description and interviewed for an interim music director. David Gibson was hired in September.

Roger Veliquette asked for a dissolution of his pastoral relationship with the congregation in late July. This request was approved by the session and the congregation, and Pastor Veliquette left in August. By a vote of the congregation, he received severance payments through February 2022.

We received the resignation of church treasurer Elaine Trautwein in August with much gratitude for her faithful service. Jack Marcum agreed to serve as acting treasurer with Alan Pauw as co-treasurer.

The committee began work on a harassment/grievance policy that has not yet been completed.

The presbytery sent a letter to minister members of the presbytery in February sharing a policy that had been approved by the presbytery stating that teaching elders shall not be members of congregational personnel or nominating committees. As a result, Jim Hubert, acting according to the new policy, resigned his position.

The Committee did not meet again until January 2022 when new members were elected. Thank you to past members who were gracious in sharing their recollections and documents with the new pastor and new members of the Committee.

Outreach Committee

The Outreach Committee lost several members of our team by leaving the church, leaving town, or choosing to step back for now. We would like to take this time to honor the gifts that these people have given to the Outreach team of CHPC: Molly Casteel, Gary Cook, Katharine Griswold, and Eva Stimson. Each of these brothers and sisters of CHPC were invaluable and dedicated to the work of Outreach. Remaining Committee members were Perry Chang, Claudia Foulkes, and Ben Langley.

As most of you know the Outreach Team provides spiritual support, and financial support, to many groups that have sought us out or that we have chosen to support in their wonderful work in our community. Here is a list of those groups and reports on the work they have done in 2021.

The Friendship Circle for the Lainez-Medina family:

We are happy to share that both German and Kalen have jobs and have moved into a new apartment which is much larger and cleaner. With the help of the Friendship Circle, the family is now receiving SNAP Benefits and have secured medical cards. The family has been extremely grateful for the outpouring of love and support from CHPC. The financial commitment to the family has come to an end. Our commitment to the family remains strong although COVID-19 has made it difficult to maintain the same connections we had with them prior to COVID-19. Many of us on the Outreach Committee remain in contact with the family and assist the family when advocacy is needed or just to simply check in with them.

The Guatemala Connection:

The Guatemalan Connection gathered by Zoom periodically throughout 2021. We also stayed in contact with our partners in Guatemala's Q'equchi' Estoreno Izabal Presbytery by phone, video call, and Facebook

Messenger. Sadly, they continued to suffer from the pandemic, political/economic instability, and climate disruption.

Connection folks encouraged the church to pray for an individual group or congregation within Estoreño Presbytery each week. Estoreño folks also prayed regularly for CHPC, our leaders, and all of us—all the more so during the very difficult days of 2021.

Because of CHPC turmoil, Connection folks informed our Guatemalan partners during the first half of the year that CHPC would not be able to provide the Presbytery with any financial support in 2021 (as we have done for the past few years) due to CHPC's other urgent needs, and that continues to be the case. Unfortunately, due to this situation, the difficulties in holding events such as our previous Soup Spectacular, and our own energy levels, no fundraising was done this year.

The Spirit of Sophia:

The Spirit of Sophia had a very busy and meaningful year offering women spiritual experiences. Fifteen different programs met a total of 65 times during 2021, with 403 unique women registered. All programs were virtual except for our special program, “A Service for Loss and Hope,” that we were able to offer in-person in the chapel of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in August. In addition, we offered three racial justice workshops free of charge, presented four programs with international speaker/retreat leaders, created a new Enneagram Circle, and participated in Give for Good Louisville as well as presented “Women Create”—a fundraiser that shared the talent of 12 fabulous spoken word and visual artists as they interpreted women’s spirit.

Build-A-Bed:

On November 21 CHPC hosted a Build-A-Bed event entitled “Building Community While Caring for Community.” We had at least 50 members and friends of our church come together to build 25 beds for children in our community who did not have a bed of their own. Many of these children were either sleeping on the floor or were coming out of foster care but needed a bed to be reunited with their natural family. This was a beautiful event that bought our church family together during Thanksgiving, to look outside the walls of our church and bring rest and wholeness to our communities most “precious cargo,” our children. Our church lived out the verse from Psalm 4:8 that states, “I will lay down and sleep in peace, for you alone, Lord, make me dwell in safety.”



The Gun Violence Prevention Team:

This team is made up of members from many different churches and action groups. We have members from CHPC, Crescent Hill Baptist church, Highland Baptist church, and All Peoples Unitarian Church (formerly Thomas Jefferson Unitarian). Some of the members also belong to Moms Demand Action.

This past year we have met by zoom monthly to discuss the legislature, including upcoming House and Senate Bills. The members contact our local politicians to voice our support or our lack of support for the current bills. Some of our members have been in contact with Christopher 2X and others in support of their work in Louisville. We have also invited speakers to speak at our meetings about the work they are doing toward Gun Violence Prevention. Dontae from the Group Violence Intervention program in Louisville spoke to us and was very encouraging about the work they are doing.

Our group is very interested in becoming connected to other groups with a similar mission. We continue to educate ourselves on the activities and events happening in Louisville so that we might find more ways to support gun violence prevention in Louisville.

English Language Learners:

In 2021 there was a fall session of ELL. Due to COVID-19 precautions changes were made such as only providing wrapped snacks and drinks rather than the cooked meals. The time for the lessons were shortened to only one hour, rather than an hour and a half.

The Hope Buss:

Gayle Collins has been working with Executive Director Stachelle Bussy to get grants and funding for The Hope Buss organization. In 2021 Gayle wrote, and received, many grants to support the work of The Hope Buss:

- Sign-a-Rama—which offered signage grants
- Nspire grant through the Community Park Federal Credit Union which got a grant themselves from KORE, which is an opioid reduction program.
- James Graham Brown Foundation Grant
- Community Foundation Racial Cohort Grant
- Kings Foundation
- Metro United Way grant for black-led organizations
- Junior League
- Louisville MetroSafe Outdoor Space which indirectly is a federal grant for homeless camps
Gayle's work started as an initiative from the Outreach Committee as part of our commitment to working with The Hope Buss. Gayle has been doing this work with little to no pay but she informed us recently that they are talking about putting her on their payroll. Hallelujah. Gayle also will tell you that she has benefitted by being involved in this mission work which so closely aligns with her life's work within the Louisville community to improve the lives of others.

Earth Care Team

The 2021 Earth Care Team: Barbara Barnes, Mark Barnes, Rebecca Barnes, Stephen Bartlett, Polly Cushman, Amy Linfield, Rick Roderick, Bruce Whearty, David Wilding, and Hilda Zuniga

The year 2021 started as 2020 ended, with COVID-19 making things difficult. In January one Earth Care Team member did an interview with Audrie Lamb, an intern at Kentucky Interfaith Power and Light (KIPL) about our congregation's involvement in earth care issues and projects. It was aired on the KIPL blog. We continued our membership with KIPL and Presbyterians for Earth Care.

In March, two of our members led a 4-week series for the adult Sunday school class. One class was on the universe. Others addressed more practical things like soils, trees, and tropical shifting agriculture.

Stephen Bartlett tends the church's community garden during the year. Anyone who wishes to help is welcome.

The Earth Day Sunday worship service on April 18 focused on Environmental Justice. The liturgy and the sermon used the Creation Justice resources entitled "A New Heaven and a New Earth." Many other services recognized the environment and climate change as issues of faith. Leading up to Earth Day Sunday, a member wrote an article for the newsletter reminding the congregation about the Earth Care Covenant and giving a link to the actual Covenant on the denomination webpage.

The Earth Care Team helped prepare a class on planting seeds for the children's Sunday school. Members prepared kits for each child with paper cups, soil, and seeds. Stephen Bartlett wrote a sheet to go with each kit with step-by-step directions. He and Mark Barnes made a video showing the church garden and how to plant the

seeds at home. The kits were distributed to each child the day before the Zoom class. Bruce Whearty led the class about seeds on April 26, using the video and showing the pots. We had reports that children loved it.

Bruce also has continued taking pictures on his daily walks and providing them through email to anyone who wishes to receive them. Each day he sends them out along with a brief devotional about the environment. Many people both in the congregation and outside it are blessed by the daily reminder of God's creation.

During the year, three members participated in a four-week course presented by Presbyterian Climate Activists. Also, we often raised prayer concerns in worship regarding the environment. Many months these were included in the prayers for two or three Sundays.

We were unable to meet as a team during the summer and fall for various reasons. However, we continued periodically to share relevant reading material, including books, articles, and websites with each other through email.

During the coming year, we hope to continue raising awareness of the wonder and beauty provided to us by God. We have discussed continuing many of the activities from 2021. We also hope to update our presence on the church's website, which is currently being upgraded. We recognize the critical urgency of restoring God's creation so all beings can enjoy it.

Presbyterian Women

Once again, the pandemic did not deter Presbyterian Women from meeting monthly (via Zoom). And, once again, we broke with our age-old tradition and met during the summer—without an agenda! However, the lack of in-person meetings resulted in a limited number of activities in which we could participate. We were able to:

- Welcome Patti Marcum to our Circle.
- Conclude our Bible study, *Into the Light: Finding Hope Through Prayers of Lament*. This proved to be more than a timely topic for this past year.
- Begin our new Bible study, *What My Grandmothers Taught Me: Learning from the Women in Matthew's Genealogy of Jesus*. This is proving to be a series of lessons that are both interesting and challenging.
- Share our mission giving of \$1,875 with: Buckhorn, LPTS Bookends, Church Women United, Furlough Home, UCHM, Wayside Christian Mission, PC(USA) World Mission, Cedar Ridge Camp, Habitat for Humanity, Least Coin, Dare to Care, La Casita, and Uspiritus;
- Gift CHPC staff and others with Christmas cookies.
- Pray especially for CHPC, its Session and staff, as well as for our city, nation and world.

Come and join us on the second Tuesday of the month. We pray, study the Bible, care for one another, and have a lot of fun (even by Zoom). We always delight in expanding our Circle.

Submitted by Diana Stephen

Stewardship of God's Resources Committee

(See financials at the end of the Report)

For 2021, the following individuals were members of the Stewardship Committee for at least part of the year: Stewart Bridgman (chair), Harrie Buecker (session representative), Dave Bush, Stephanie Gregory, Jack Marcum (acting treasurer), Alan Pauw (co-treasurer), Elaine Trautwein, David Wilding, and Doug Yeager (session representative).

The Stewardship Committee oversees two major areas in the life of the congregation: (1) finances and (2) building/grounds. Here are some highlights from the year in each area.

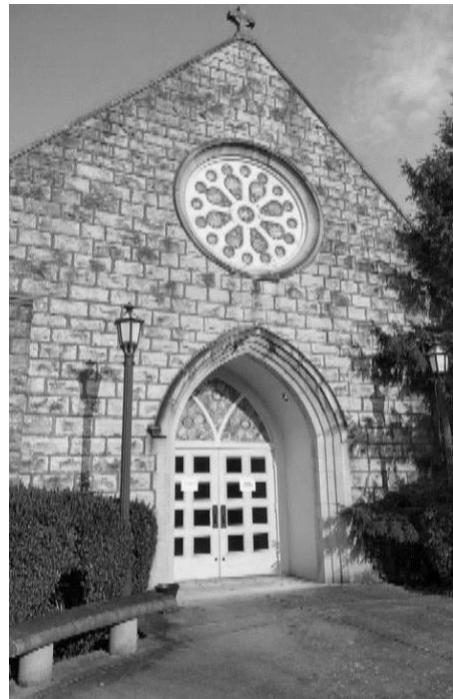
Finances:

- Treasurer Elaine Trautwein resigned in August and Jack Marcum took over as acting treasurer. Signature authority for church accounts was approved for Stewart Bridgman, Jack Marcum, and Alan Pauw.
- An aspirational budget of \$331,748.99 ran into problems early on, following the firing of Debbie Dierks as music director in January, and again following the resignation of Roger Veliquette as pastor in August. For the entire year, expenses exceeded income by about \$39,500.
- Discussions of a possible capital campaign were shelved.
- Led by the acting treasurer, Stewardship carried out the annual financial stewardship campaign in November and December. A total of \$165,550 in pledges was received.
- The committee put together a 2022 budget totaling \$203,314.48, which included \$20,000 in funds from reserves. (Session approved this budget in early 2022).

Building and Grounds:

- Approximately \$25,000 was spent to upgrade and refurbish the playground area. Members of the committee took the lead on spreading dozens of yards of mulch, assisted by German Lainez.
- Water testing revealed a problem with lead pipes in the sanctuary building. As a temporary fix, bottled water was made available in the narthex, and the water fountains were turned off. The cost of replacing pipes is approximately \$10,000. (The pipes in the back building are fine.)
- Given financial problems, the committee decided not to replace the choir room's broken air conditioner. A window AC unit will be installed instead when needed.
- The back building was re-keyed to allow more people access.
- As a cost saving and safety measure, the committee recommended that, following a snowstorm, worship be held only by Zoom.

Submitted by Stewart Bridgman and Jack Marcum



Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2021

	Total
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
10200 Checking-Stock Yards Bank	\$ 109,949.74
10300 Money Market-Morgan Stanley	\$ 100,000.00
Total Bank Accounts	\$ 209,949.74
Total Current Assets	\$ 209,949.74
Other Assets	
11000 John Leake Scholarship-Covenant	\$ 50,000.00
12000 Woosley Scholarship-Covenant	\$ 43,000.00
13000 Jean Leake Youth Fund-Covenant	\$ 50,000.00
Total Other Assets	\$ 143,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 352,949.74
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
31250 Taxes unspecified (ADP excess withholding)	\$ 3,644.48)
31800 Louisville Withholding Tax	\$ 135.82
32200 Mission Giving for Disbursement	
32202 Peace and Global Offering	\$ 338.00
32204 Pentecost Offering	\$ 278.00
32205 United Crescent Hill Ministries	\$ -
Total 32200 Mission Giving for Disbursement	\$ 617.18
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$ (2,891.48)
Total Current Liabilities	\$ (2,891.48)
Total Liabilities	\$ (2,891.48)
Equity	
30000 Opening Balance Equity	\$ -
32000 Unrestricted Net Assets	
34010 General Treasury**	\$ 94,439.93
34020 Special Gifts**	\$ 5,200.00
34040 Memorial Fund**	\$ 45,781.51
34050 Wills and Bequests**	\$ 38,750.13
34060 Contingency Fund**	\$ 3,680.86
34070 Community Children's Fund*	\$ 617.68
34080 Pastor's Service Fund	\$ 2,013.62
34090 Pastor DMin Scholarship	\$ 5,000.00
34110 Seminary Student Scholarship	\$ 870.08
34120 Reception Funds (Deacons)	\$ 243.26
34140 Organ Fund	\$ 11,071.63
34150 Hymnals Fund	\$ 93.16
34160 Prayer Garden Fund	\$ 1,000.00
34165 Flower Fund	\$ 175.00
34170 Art Exhibit Project Fund	\$ 30.00
34180 John Leake/Woosley-Interest	\$ 24,666.50
34190 Jean Leake Youth-Interest	\$ 1,988.74

34200 Youth Mission Trips	\$	327.00
34210 Youth Fund Raising Fund	\$	1,823.04
34230 Story Ministry	\$	18.05
34240 Refugee Ministry Fund	\$	482.97
34250 Food for Thought Ministry	\$	673.36
34260 French Language Ministry	\$	127.50
34270 Women's Retreat Fund	\$	516.39
34280 Earth Care (Eco-Justice Vespers	\$	5,322.54
34290 Guatemala Partnership Fund	\$	4,564.60
34295 Nehemiah Project	\$	964.28
34300 John Leake Schrlshp-Fund \$50K	\$	50,000.00
34310 Jean Leake Schlrship Fund-\$50K	\$	50,000.00
34320 Woosley Schlrshp Fund-\$43K	\$	43,000.00
34330 Prepaid Pledge - Next Year	\$	2,625.87
39000 Net Income	\$	-
Net Income	\$	(39,572.48)
Total Equity	\$	355,841.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$	352,949.74

**unrestricted
*partly restricted

Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church
Income and Expenses
January - December 2021

	Total
Income	
40010 Prepaid Pledges-Current Year	\$ -
40020 Pledges Received-Current Year	\$ 229,547.66
40040 Pledges Received-Past Year	\$ 3,200.00
40050 Loose Plate Received-Current Yr	\$ 194.00
40060 Per Capita Received	\$ 655.15
40080 Interest Earned	\$ 384.80
40090 Building Rental	\$ -
40110 Miscellaneous Income	\$ 13.70
45000 OGHS-Received	\$ 2,130.00
45010 Peace Global Witness-Received	\$ 1,350.50
45020 Joy Offering-Received	\$ 1,220.00
45030 Pentecost Offering - Received	\$ 695.00
45040 UCHM-Received	\$ 251.00
45050 Misc Giving - Received	\$ 460.00
Total Income	\$ 240,101.81
Expenses	
60010 Pastor Salary	\$ 24,390.03
60015 Pastor Severance (S/H/BOP)	\$ 24,282.23
60017 Pastor - Earned Benefits	\$ 3,546.99
60020 Pastor Housing Allowance	\$ 14,233.36
60030 Pastor FICA Tax	\$ 2,790.42
60040 Pastor-Annuity & Medical	\$ 13,397.76
60050 Music Director Salary	\$ 7,279.10
60055 Music Director-Benefit Payout	\$ 7,742.76
60056 Music Director-Severance	\$ 24,951.78

60070 Seminary Student Salary	\$	1,822.90
60080 Administrative Assistant Salary	\$	41,715.00
60100 Youth Staff Salary	\$	795.68
60120 CHPC FICA Tax Portion/Salaries	\$	6,449.58
60130 Property Technician & Custodian	\$	16,900.00
60140 Pulpit Supply	\$	2,100.00
60150 Guest Music Supply	\$	600.00
60170 Pastor Business Expenses	\$	935.74
60210 Nurture Committee	\$	161.15
60240 Worship Committee	\$	686.78
60260 Deacon Expenses	\$	106.20
60270 Session Expenses	\$	620.00
60280 Presbytery of Mid-KY Per Capita	\$	4,004.80
60300 Mission Giving (per Outreach)		
60301 Asylum Seekers - Lainez/Medina	\$	7,000.00
60302 Bread for the World	\$	250.00
60303 Camp Cedar Ridge	\$	500.00
60305 Coalition of Immokalee Workers	\$	333.00
60306 Covenant Network	\$	50.00
60308 ELL Classes	\$	190.29
60311 Hope Buss	\$	1,500.00
60312 Louisville Presbyterian Seminar	\$	300.00
60313 Mid-KY Hispanic/Latino Ministri	\$	750.00
60314 Mission Co-Worker Support		-
60317 United Crescent Hill Ministries	\$	10,000.00
Total 60300 Mission Giving (per Outreach)	\$	20,873.29
60400 Bldg Maint Supplies Repairs	\$	3,194.62
60410 Property Maint Supplies Landsca	\$	2,080.00
60420 Equipment-New and Maintenance	\$	5,397.68
60430 Miscellaneous Expenses	\$	210.00
60440 Office Supplies	\$	3,154.13
60450 Utilities	\$	15,891.24
60460 Bldg Insurance & Workers Comp	\$	16,077.27
60470 Banking Charges	\$	1,332.15
60480 Payroll Expense	\$	857.15
60490 Legal Expenses	\$	4,888.00
Total Expenses	\$	273,467.79
Net Operating Income	\$	(33,365.98)
Other Expenses		
70010 One Great Hour of Sharing	\$	2,130.00
70020 Peace and Global Witness	\$	1,350.50
70030 Christmas Joy Offering	\$	1,220.00
70040 Pentecost Offering	\$	695.00
70050 United Crescent Hill Ministries	\$	251.00
70060 Miscellaneous Mission Giving	\$	560.00
Total Other Expenses	\$	6,206.50
Net Other Income	\$	(6,206.50)
Net Income	\$	(39,572.48)