



Office for  
Transition  
Ministry

# Ministry Portfolio

*Full Portfolio (last updated May 12, 2022)*

## Christ Church, Chaptico, Washington

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Contact:

Rector / Vicar / Priest-in-Charge | Receiving Names until 07/01/22.

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Weekly Average Sunday Attendance (ASA)	Number of Weekend Worship Services	Number of Weekday Worship Services	Number of Other per Month Worship Services
100	2		
Current Annual Compensation	Cash Stipend	Housing / Rectory Detail	Utilities
\$93673	\$59815	\$24000	\$5000
SECA reimbursement	Compensation Available for New Position	Housing Available for	Pension Plan
\$4858	\$98448	5	<b>We're in compliance with CPF requirements.</b>
Healthcare Options	Dental	Housing Equity Allowance in budget	Annual Equity Amount
Negotiable	Yes	Yes	\$5000
Vacation Weeks	Vacation Weeks Details	Continuing Education Weeks	Continuing Education Weeks Details
4			
Continuing Education Funding in budget	Sabbatical Provision	Travel/Auto Account	Other Professional Account
	Yes	Yes	No

*Compensation includes Stipend, housing, SECA.*

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Describe a moment in your worshipping community's recent ministry which you recognize as one of success and fulfillment.

Our response to the Covid-19 pandemic was as amazing as comforting. We were fortunate to already be streaming our services to various social media platforms. Online participation in the Sunday service grew each Sunday, far greater than just our congregation. The "coffee hour" after church continued via Zoom, and we were glad to see each other again, if only virtually. Online Morning Prayer was held weekdays at Noon. Bible and book study sessions were moved online, and the Vestry instituted a call list to regularly connect with each parishioner. Despite Covid, we were able to maintain our strong sense of parish family.

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How are you preparing yourselves for the Church of the future?

If we had the answer to this question, we would be marketing it to every church! Although we take pride in holding services in a 275-year-old structure that has been lovingly cared for and supported, a historic building is not going to draw people to our church. COVID has taught us that services online and social media can be an effective way to reach out. How do we use that experience to become the Church of the future? We have learned during this search process that what will attract new members is what we do outside of our church congregation, and that we need to turn our focus outward. Are we the "go to" church for taking a stand on ways to protect our environment/waterways? What can we do about affordable housing, supporting families at risk, giving comfort to the infirmed or those living alone? What can we do beyond supporting a food pantry housed in one of our sister churches in the county? How can we share our congregational affection and spirit so that others can see the love of Christ through us? We are looking for a rector who will help us answer these questions.

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Please provide words describing the gifts and skills essential to the future leaders of your worshipping community.

Outgoing with a sense of humor; Passionate about pastoral care; Organized, but flexible; and Outreach to the community.

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Describe your liturgical style and practice for all types of worship services provided by your community.

Christ Church is family oriented, mostly traditional, moderately “high church” with a particularly friendly congregation. Sunday attendance is about evenly split between the two Eucharist services: The 8:00 am service is either Rite I or II with no music, followed at 10 am by Rite II with music. The 8 o’clock service is quiet and meditative. The 10 o’clock service is lively, louder, and supported by a robust and dedicated choir. When we had a Rector, there was a Thursday evening service of piano music followed by the Eucharist. During Lent, this became Stations of the Cross. Midweek functions were popular and well attended. And, recently, we started a Wednesday evening Prayer Group.

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How do you practice incorporating others in ministry?

There are many ways for anyone to become involved at Christ Church and all are encouraged to participate as they feel comfortable. There are LEMs and Lectors, Acolytes and the Altar Guild. At both services, there is a lector who reads the First Lesson, and a LEM who reads the Second Lesson and lead Prayers of the People. We are a very friendly, family oriented lively congregation. We are very participatory, eager to be involved, inspired and guided.

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As a worshipping community, how do you care for your spiritual, emotional and physical well-being?

Quite simply, we try to listen to each other and respond to needs. We engage in pastoral care outside our worshipping community. Spiritually, we maintain a family orientation but continue in the liturgical tradition of the Episcopal Church.

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How do you engage in pastoral care for those beyond your worshipping community?

Narcotics Anonymous, food bank, youth groups, FNSS (Friday Night Sunday School). Prior to COVID we along with other churches in our county provided support to the WARM - Wrapping Arms Around Many - program to provide weekly overnight accommodations to homeless adults in church halls. For the last 3 years we've laundered the linens mid-week and at the end of a week's stay. For some it was their first introduction to seeing a homeless individual or understanding the services being provided. In the future, we intend to see the WARM program reinstated and our involvement continued.

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Describe your worshipping community's involvement in either the wider Church or geographical region.

All our rectors have enthusiastically participated in various groups at the diocesan level, including the Standing Committee and Southern Maryland Clericus. Members of the congregation are nominated as delegates to represent Christ Church at General Conventions and our worshipping community is encouraged to attend virtually or in-person regional and national events, workshops, and retreats offered by the broader Church community. In January 2020, more than 40 people from our congregation attended Bishop Currie's 'Jesus Revival'. It was a great experience spiritually, and particularly to be in company with other members of the Episcopal church who don't look like us or worship as we do. Our members have also helped our neighbor congregations with their fundraising activities.

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Tell about a ministry that your worshipping community has initiated in the past five years. Who can be contacted about this?

Christ Church developed a Friday Night Sunday School that became a model for the diocese. About 7 years ago we noticed that Sunday school attendance had dwindled. A survey of the parents revealed that sports and other activities took precedence on Sunday mornings. The solution was to have Friday Night Sunday School. This became hugely popular. We had parents bringing children from other parishes to attend. Parents served as teachers and other parents brought pot luck for an impromptu dinner. Our rector held a brief prayer service as part of the FNSS. Soon, others who didn't have children were dropping in on Friday nights for dinner or entertainment - a movie, craft making or learning to line dance. FNSS morphed into Friday Night Fellowship. It was a huge success.

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What is your practice of stewardship and how does it shape the life of your worshipping community?

Christ Church is fortunate to have a congregation eager and willing to step forth in all phases of stewardship: Time, talent and money. Many parishioners spend many hours responsibly handling the wide gamut of tasks required to maintain and support the Parish. They serve individually, or in groups or committees dealing with everything from finance to grass cutting. And, even as we endure Covid, our pledges and offerings have been sustained.

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What is your worshipping community's experience of conflict? And how have you addressed it?

We see conflict in two ways. Congregationally, we are aware that although we represent many viewpoints and perspectives, we are all seeking the same path to Christ. Because we are friendly and social, and enjoy being around each other, there is an atmosphere of congeniality that encourages respect, communication and dialog, and also constitutes a large part of Christ Church's personality. Externally though, we tend to deliberately avoid hot button issues. Our congregation did not weather the double whammy of the politicization of COVID and the presidential election of 2020 and its aftermath well. We had members leave because of either our Rector's or Bishop's political stance. Some members will not attend church because of a supply priest's advocacy of a particular cause. The view of most is that church should be a haven of neutrality

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What is your experience leading/addressing change in the church? When has it gone well? When has it gone poorly? And what did you learn?

Christ Church is a historical parish. Not surprisingly, it cherishes the traditions of the Episcopal Church that have shaped the Parish for hundreds of years. The introduction of anything new has usually encountered reluctance at best. The introduction of the 1979 BCP, the ordination of women and gay clergy, same sex marriage, and changes to the liturgy have all had an impact on us. Some people left; most stayed; the new became the familiar. It seems a little thing, but there is a printed program for each service. Intended to make the services easier to follow for those unfamiliar with the BCP, it provides both the flexibility to craft a customized liturgy, and a way to introduce new or different music. We are accustomed to services from all parts of the Anglican community and beyond, and to a variety of musical styles. We also have the unexpected benefit that parishioners who once staunchly supported a particular liturgical style are now assured that change does not have to alter the comfortable familiarity of a service or impact our traditional values.



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### Prior Incumbents

Name	Position Title	Date Begun	Date Ended
The Rev. Chris Jubinski	Rector / Vicar / Priest-in-Charge	2015-01	2021-04

Name	Position Title	Date Begun	Date Ended
The Rev. Christopher Wilkins	Rector / Vicar / Priest-in-Charge	2012-01	2014-12

Name	Position Title	Date Begun	Date Ended
The Rev. Jesse Neat	Rector / Vicar / Priest-in-Charge	2004-01	2011-12

Church School	Number of Teachers/Leaders for Children School	Number of Students for Children School

Number of Teachers/Leaders for Teen/Young Adults School	Number of Students for Teen/Young Adults School	Number of Teachers/Leaders for Adults School	Number of Students for Adults School

Day School	Number of Students for Day School	Number of Teachers for Day School	Number of Total Staff for Day School



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Worshipping Community Web site: [CCKQP.net](http://CCKQP.net)

Media Links:

FaceBook page: Christ Episcopal Church, Chaptico MD

Online References:

YouTube: Christ Church Chaptico

Languages Significantly Represented:

**English**

Provide Worship or Classes in:

**English**

### References

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Local Community Leader

**None**