

First Presbyterian Church Of Port Angeles

Mission Study Report 2017



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Key Findings

The Mission Study Team's research in preparing this report uncovered a wealth of information that tells the story of God's work in First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles and in our community. This is a summary of our key findings, which includes observations and concerns at First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles.

Our Congregation

First Presbyterian Church, founded in 1914, has a history of strong values that include:

- Jesus Christ as our center
- A Biblically-based church that preaches the gospel
- Centrality of worship in the life of our congregation
- A generous church that strongly supports missions, in our community, our nation and in the world.
- A supportive, relational community with a strong sense of belonging that lives its faith in Jesus Christ.

We are a church that believes it is important to meet the needs of our congregation, our surrounding community, and the world. Internally, while we hold all of the ministries and programs of First Presbyterian to be important, we most value preaching, worship, community and service.

FPCPA History

The history of FPCPA dates back to 1912 when the Union Sunday School began to function under the Presbyterian Mission Board of Seattle. The local people soon petitioned for the establishment of a church in the community. On March 22, 1914 FPCPA was organized.

In 1919 the church moved to the corner of Eighth and Cherry Streets, currently home to Bo Baggins Daycare and Preschool. In 1957 FPCPA bought its' current home at Eighth and Oak Streets from Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Numerous building projects and acquisitions have significantly enlarged and improved the facility.

From the congregation's founding until 1947 ten pastors served. Over the last sixty years we have had four pastors. Pastor MacKenzie Murray and Pastor Bert Harlow each served for more than 17 years. Pastor Ted Mattie served thirty-four years until his retirement in September 2016. Currently Pastor Wendy Taylor is serving as our interim pastor. Pastor Murray guided our church in the post war years when membership more than doubled. We still have members who recall Pastor Murray fondly speaking of his heart for outreach and pastoral care. Many innovations and modernizations were put into place during his time with FPCPA.

Pastor Harlow served from 1964 to 1982. He was known for his young spirit. He encouraged the young families and was devoted to youth programs in the church and the community. In 1979 we called Pastor Ted Mattie to join the staff as Assistant Pastor. Eventually this led to Pastor Harlow's retirement and Pastor Mattie's role as lead pastor.

Pastor Ted Mattie served for such an extended period that the majority of our membership has known only him. His preaching was always faithful to the Word of God. He showed solid leadership in our church and the community. He seemed to have the right balance between his personal life and service to our church family. Pastor Mattie was key to our school volunteer program, which has continued for more than ten years in our local schools. He shepherded us through three building projects. The last one was a sizeable project, which expanded the fellowship hall and replaced much of the kitchen. Pastor Mattie's energy and straightforward approach set the tone for our congregation for the 90th and 100th anniversary of our church.

Through the years support staff and lay staff have assisted the pastor. The United Presbyterian Women and Presbyterian Women have had a presence throughout the history of our church. Initially they raised funds for church supplies and contributed to the church budget and building fund. They provided encouragement and financial assistance during the Great Depression. The Women's Council sponsored fundraising events, which helped to keep the church open. Currently the Naomi Circle provides Bible Study, fellowship and mission opportunities.

First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles is over one hundred years old and has seen many changes over time. But the thing that does not change is that the people are children of God and are hungry for His Word. This church is a place for us to give thanks and worship our Lord and Savior.

Worship & Music

Our worship life at First Presbyterian Church Port Angeles revolves around our Sunday morning worship services held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. These services seek to meet the spiritual needs of the congregation through preaching the word of God, Scripture reading, music, and prayer. Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month as well as Christmas Eve and Maundy Thursday. During Lent we meet on six Wednesday's from Ash Wednesday until the week before Easter for dinner and Lenten Vesper's Services. A lay worship associate assists the pastor in leading the worship services along with the worship team, organist and pianist. Music is an important part of our worship services with a worship team for each service. Our hand bell choir plays monthly. Special music, provided by soloists and musicians from the congregation, enhances and supplements the music throughout the year. Our music selections vary from modern Christian music, to hymns and classics of the church. Our coordinator of Worship and Music coordinates the special music, and provides opportunities for ensembles, soloists, festival choir, and youth symphonies. Childcare is available during the worship service for children under the age of seven. A children's sermon is part of the worship service after which the children under age seven are excused to go to childcare. In August our youth lead the service for Youth Sunday.

Christian Education

The Christian Education committee has five members plus an Elder who is moderator. Sunday school meets at 9:45 for an hour, which is between worship services. All classes from Childcare through High School have two teachers, and there are on-call substitutes when needed. Currently all ages are using the Faith Alive curriculum of the Reformed Church of North America. Childcare is provided during each Sunday worship service, and is available if needed during the Sunday school hour. The Sunday school classes participate in an Advent Christmas Play the first Sunday in December.

In 2017 a part time youth worker was employed to develop and carry out a program for the youth of our congregation. This is for both Middle School and High School youth. The Youth Groups have had a number of unique activities. Those who are available volunteer at the local Humane Society twice a month as they learn that service is a part of our Christian responsibility. Recognizing our youth need opportunity for spiritual growth, and a time for fun together, Session approved a new program where one Sunday a month the youth will have a fun activity in place of class. Our youth groups are also working with three other churches for special activities together.

For several years now our church has participated in a co-operative Vacation Bible School. The experience of putting on a Vacation Bible School is more fun with more children involved, so we have joined together with 3 other churches. This also allows us to pool resources of teachers, workers and supplies.

The Christian Education Committee also offers scholarships to all youth who wish to attend Summer Camp at Tall Timbers. The Committee also awards college scholarships to graduating seniors from bequest funds.

There is currently one regular adult Sunday school class, and usually an additional class offered on and off through the year. There are two Women's and one Men's Bible studies during the week. Offering Financial Peace University (Dave Ramsey) has been a part of our education program, with tuition covered if requested.

Family Ministries

Advent Event

Our annual all church Advent event includes fun activities and Christmas crafts along with a soup supper and Children's Christmas Play.

Camp David Jr. Retreat

This event occurs in mid-May and is a Friday night to Sunday noon retreat at a retreat center on Lake Crescent. It is attended primarily by young families, but includes all ages. Annual attendance runs about 35- 40. Activities include group games, artistic and craft projects, campfires and singing by the lake and a worship service on Sunday morning.

Celebrate the Children

This popular all church event in early spring, will have its 5th year in 2018. The event is focused on the children and youth of the church. A baked potato dinner for all (average attendance -100) is followed by entertainment by the children and youth. The

entertainment includes musical instrument performances, songs and skits. However, the key to the evening is the individual introduction of each child by family and a brief description of their activities. A table host does this and it provides the church members an opportunity to recognize as well as get to know more about each child in the church.

Mission and Outreach

Our session determined that we were going to give thirteen and a half percent (13.5%) of our total income for missions. In the year 2018, we are increasing it to fourteen percent (14%).

For International ministries, the church funded three PCUSA mission co-worker units. We also have sent funds for Presbyterian schools in Pakistan.

For National ministries, the church sends funds to the General Assembly of the PCUSA, support for a couple under the Wycliffe JAARS organization in Waxhaw, North Carolina, the Christian Vision ministries of Randy and Gay Hongo in Hawaii, and Presbyterian Disaster Assistance.

In Washington State, we send funds to the Presbytery of the Northwest Coast, Kairos Prison Ministries, Tierra Nueva Ministries based in Burlington, Washington and Colton's Army Guild.

For local ministries, we give funds to TAFY-The Answer for Youth, MANNA-Ministry Assisting Neighbors In Need with Agape, Habitat for Humanity, Friendship dinner at the Methodist church, Port Angeles Schools, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (local office), Laugh Out Loud ministry and have matched funds for Sunday school giving.

We have active individuals who are tutors working in the Port Angeles school system helping students with math and reading skills. We also provide cookies to the teachers of some schools. We have had some parishioners that have helped with building projects under the Mennonite Disaster Assistance.

We also have the One Great Hour of Sharing offering, the Christmas Joy offering and other special offerings.

We are a very generous church and are active in the community. We are constantly seeking for ways to inspire, equip, and empower our congregation's involvement in mission and social issues locally, nationally, and worldwide.

Community Life

Our Fellowship Hall is adjacent to our beloved sanctuary and is home for many, varied activities for the church family and community. When we renovated the space several years ago we made an actual commitment to offer it free of charge to the community for worthwhile programs and activities. The calendar reflects its consistent popularity. Our remodeled kitchen is adjacent to Fellowship Hall that has commercial grade equipment and is well stocked with tableware and linens.

Our Church Fellowship activities are in several categories: the weekly coffee and goodies after both worship services; the popular potlucks that every church loves; special receptions for life celebrations like graduations, weddings, retirements and memorials; liturgical celebrations for Advent and Lent. Other Session committees usually lead the latter. We have volunteer kitchen managers who are available to assist community groups to feel at home in our kitchen.

The Community Life Committee also updates the Pictorial Album; helps plan and organize 6-10 fellowship events for adults; sponsors several Dinners for Seven groups; prepares Christmas baskets for over 20 families each year, manages a Sizzling Summer Sale annually with proceeds going to a local ministry project organization; and tries to help the congregation recognize significant life events.

Congregational Care

The purpose of Congregational Care is to reach out in love to members of First Presbyterian Church Port Angeles in their times of need and to strengthen the bonds of friendship between people in the church. Many people are involved in caring for our congregation and tend to be generous with their time. They provide transportation to medical and other appointments, meals for those who have a need, and visit those who are homebound, recovering from surgery, or need special care.

The Head of Staff, with the help of Pat Graham, visitation coordinator, and the Deacon's, works hard to try and cover the pastoral care needs of the congregation. While the pastor and our Board of Deacons have primary responsibility for these tasks, it is a ministry that we share together as a congregation. Members of the prayer shawl ministry knit prayer shawls to be given to those who are ill, recovering from surgery or who simply need a tangible sign of our care. We have a weekly prayer letter sent out that keeps members of the prayer ministry up to date on members who are ill and other prayer requests.

There are 12 people chosen by our congregation who serve on the Board of Deacons and provide care, service and support for our church family. Their work supplements and supports the work of our Pastor and the rest of the congregation. Each Deacon is assigned family units to maintain contact and provide support. Some of the Board of Deacons responsibilities are Helping Hands, Home Communion, and Communion preparation and cleanup. The Helping hands committee oversees memorial receptions;

helps arrange meals for families in need and coordinates congregational volunteers to meet needs in our church family.

Personnel

The Personnel Committee has been working closely with the interim pastor, as Head of Staff. Our goal has been to create policies and procedures for all employees of First Presbyterian Church. We have reviewed job descriptions and performed evaluations of current employees. Current employees are: Interim Pastor, two office staff, custodian, organist, worship team leader, coordinator of music ministries, childcare coordinator, youth director, treasurer, and financial secretary.

We are looking at the needs of our church and the current employees, which is eleven. Some are paid hourly, others are paid monthly, and a few are paid a stipend. We are working with Session to ensure that we have the necessary staff to allow the incoming pastor to flourish.

Stewardship

Stewardship is defined as “planned congregational giving” that can be relied on for budgeting purposes and for funding the church’s mission and community outreach programs.

First Presbyterian Church Port Angeles Stewardship program generally happens during the month of November when the congregation is asked to make financial pledges for the coming year. A pledge request in the form of a letter is mailed to church members and other church attendees. Regular stewardship announcements are made during church services, in the newsletter and Sunday bulletins. On November 9, 2017 the Stewardship Committee sponsored a FPCPA Celebration and Pledge Dinner. More than 85 people attended an evening highlighting the Ministries in our Community and our members who founded them.

Budget

First Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles has had and continues to have stable finances throughout the years. We are debt free.

We have two rental houses that provide income. The appraised value for one is \$188,924.00 and the other is appraised at \$116,881.00.

The church in 2016 gave over \$10,786 over and above the budget. We gave to the One Great Hour of Sharing and the Christmas Joy offerings under the Presbyterian Church (USA).

We are known in our community as being a very generous church. In previous years, the mission budget was thirteen percent (13%) of our total income. In 2016, we increased our mission budget from thirteen percent (13%) to thirteen and a half percent (13.5%) of our total income. For the year 2018, the session voted to increase the mission budget from thirteen and a half percent (13.5%) to fourteen percent (14%) of total income.

At the end of 2016, we had a funds balance of a total of \$ 91,589.15. This covers several funds.

We also have a bequest funds totaling over \$450,000.00 with some of these funds being used to pay for scholarships to students to attend college.

We had a building expansion to enlarge our fellowship hall and remodel our kitchen in 2010/2011 at a cost of \$900,000.00 and the project was paid off in three years. We offer the fellowship hall to the community at no charge.

Year	Receipts		Disbursements	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
2014	\$303,822	\$286,014	\$309,538	\$283,699
2015	\$300,552	\$306,937	\$308,859	\$316,883
2016	\$308,820	\$320,059	\$348,814	\$329,481

Properties, Building and Grounds

The Property, Building and Grounds Committee oversees the use, upkeep and safety of the Church building and contents, the church grounds, the handicapped parking lot, a van and two adjoining rental properties. In the church building in addition to the sanctuary, classrooms and offices, our building was upgraded substantially with our 2010 expansion of the Fellowship Hall and remodel of the kitchen. We offer the fellowship hall to the community at no charge. We coordinate congregational members, staff, and outside contractors to complete projects. We invite and encourage the congregation as a whole to join us in the church’s care and well-being.

First Presbyterian Church Port Angeles Facilities:

First Presbyterian Church is located near downtown Port Angeles. The church property is sited on a large corner lot on 8th Street one of the main east west thoroughfares. The church owns a large parking lot behind the church that it shares with First Federal Bank our neighbor to the east. On Sunday morning and evenings church member can use First Federal’s parking lot.

First Presbyterian Church has gone through various remodels over the years and currently consists of 3 floors (with an elevator) housing the following:

- Sanctuary capable of holding 125 people, with a balcony, padded wooden pews, organ, grand piano, and beautiful stained glass windows
- Large Fellowship Hall, which can open to the sanctuary for, expanded seating or may be used as a dining room for all church events. With a large, modern kitchen with dishwashing facilities.

- Private Pastoral Offices
- Main Office, lobby and copy room
- Music Practice Room
- Over 5 classrooms for Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Education, etc., as well as several smaller rooms for toddler & infant care
- Adequate onsite parking for vehicles. Adjacent streets provide additional parking as well as the First Federal Bank Parking lot available evenings and weekends.
- Two rental properties next to the church as well as two lots.
- A full basement with a number of rooms.

Technology

The technology committee is currently assessing the existing technology used in the church. The audiovisual equipment for worship services and special activities, the sound equipment for the variety of music, the church office and website are all functioning, but not without glitches. How to build an infrastructure that will enhance the work of the church with a nominal amount of effort is the challenge. Session is moving toward becoming online with G suites for our minutes and agenda items as well as committees work. In the near future we hope to have Servant Keeper and Quick Books online for our financial needs.

Mission Study Gathering Results

At the Crossroads:

Honoring our past (where we have been and what we have done)

Grounded in God (who we are today)

Envisioning our future (listening to who God is calling us to be)

As part of our effort to prepare for the calling of a called and installed pastor the Mission Study Committee sent out an initial survey followed up by three Mission Study Gatherings. The Mission Study Gatherings were held on three Wednesday evenings during the summer of 2017. Wednesday, July 12, Wednesday, August 9 and Wednesday, September 13. An initial “Post it Note” question was asked at each meeting followed by three questions that were explored at each MSG with progressive rounds of intimate discussions in groups of 5-6 people. A member of the mission study committee was at each table as a facilitator and a note taker recorded all answers. After group conversation and sharing each gathering ended in prayer. The information was recorded, reviewed and assimilated by the committee. The mission study committee was pleased with the level of participation from members and regular attendees and the open sharing of thoughts and ideas.

June results to the initial survey questions:

Question #1 “I come to this Church because?”

- Bible based sermons

- Worship
- Belonging and fellowship

Question #2 “My favorite thing about this Church is?”

- Fellowship, relationships, welcoming and supportive
- Bible based sermons, pastor, worship, spiritual growth, Christ centered
- “Word centered”, Biblically based and spiritually growing

Question #3 “When I think about this Church I am most excited about?”

- Relationships, fellowship, welcoming
- Service in general: community service, mission, and opportunities to serve in church i.e.: lay leadership.
- Worship, Bible, music.

JULY 12TH Mission Study Gathering

Post-it note question: “When did you first begin attending this church?”

2011 to present – 37 people

2001 to 2010 – 42 people

1991 to 2000 – 30 people

1981-1990 – 5 people

1971-1980 – 7 people

1961-1970 – 5 people

1950’s – 3 people

Question #1 “What attracted you to First Presbyterian Church and what keeps you here?”

- People, relationships, welcoming
- Sermons
- Scripture/Biblical
- Presbyterian

Question #2 “As you think back on your entire experience at FPCPA, when did you feel most alive and engaged?”

- Church Involvement
- A sense of belonging to our church and the relationships with others is an important part of who we are as a congregation
- Worship is at the core of our life together and prepares us to be God’s people in the world
- Session
- Church building expansion project

Question #3 “When this church is at its absolute best, what would other people say about us?”

- We are community minded/ example: free building use

- We are supportive (caring and generous)

The responses to this question reflect First Presbyterians strong commitment to serve our community. Our involvement and support of local schools, Ministry Assisting Neighbors in Need with Agape (MANNA), The Answer For Youth (TAFY) and Habitat to Humanity are places where those from our congregation lead and serve. We also support these ministries through our Mission spending. Our building use policy reflects our desire to share our building with others in our community free of cost.

AUGUST 9th Mission Study Gathering

Question #1 “What is the purpose of our church?”

- Discipleship/ spiritual nurture/ growing our faith
- Living as the body of Christ/ worshipping and serving
- Serving God, our community and the world
- Fellowship with other Christians expressed by a feeling of belonging to a caring and supportive congregation.

Question #2 “How do we live it out?”

- Through our daily walk
- Involvement in missions
- Serving one another
- Bible study

Question #3 “What are the needs and challenges we face as a congregation?”

In response to needs, no major needs were identified, but what surfaced was more a summary of things currently being done that "need" to continue to be focused on.

Needs:

- Remain welcoming
- Continue creative worship.
- Stay connected.
- Continue to do church work.
- Continued communication and collaboration.

Challenges:

- Outreach to our younger singles, couples and families
- Value more new ideas and input and be more open to change
- Find ways to attract people to church/ and find ways to make church a bigger priority for current members
- Integration of new people

September 13th Mission Study Gathering

Question #1 “What three wishes do you have for our congregation?”

- Attracting younger families and youth
- Outreach/missions in our community as well as in the world

- Spiritual growth/Discipleship
- Congregational Care

Question #2 “As we seek a new pastors what kinds of qualities are needed?”

- Committed to Biblical Preaching/Growth
- Relational (loving/compassionate/servant)
- Strong leadership/management skills

Congregants indicate the importance quality sermons and the pastor as a strong, cohesive force in our congregation. Respondents want a pastor who is a strong leader and who challenges them spiritually. We look to the pastor to deliver inspirational bible based sermons that help us grapple with life issues. We want a pastor who encourages us on our spiritual path. We also want a pastor who wants to get to know us on a personal level.

Question #3a “What is your sense of God’s plan for our church in the next 5 years?”

- Centered and growing in Christ reflecting the fruits of the Spirit and being open to change
- Continued mission and outreach/sharing the gospel

Question #3b “How do I see myself as a part of that plan?”

- Open to God’s call as the need arises

Community Leader Interviews

According to **Port Angeles Superintendent of Schools, Marc Jackson**, there are nearly 4000 students enrolled in K-12 and his hope is to build stronger relationships between schools and faith based organizations. He is passionate in his desire that all children in Port Angeles schools know that not only are their families and teachers interested and invested in their future, but that they are part of a community that is invested as well. He says that when students know that adults are “cheering” them on they do better in school, their grades improve, they are more likely to graduate, and to attend college when given such support.

He expressed gratitude to this church for already expressing such interest and investment through both our scholarships and tutoring. Such support is especially helpful to students needing extra time and attention in class and for those 12th graders needing financial resources to attend college.

He gave additional concrete ideas for how churches might extend their support of students in our district emphasizing especially the importance of publicly celebrating student achievements. He suggested churches give incentives for their students who do things such as: improve their grades, have the least missed school days, or get the best grade point average of the year. Present the “best improved” student with a bicycle or other prize. Make it a big deal! Put their name in the newsletter and bring them up in front of the congregation to be congratulated by all! When students are publicly celebrated their self-perception improves. They begin to see themselves as student

winners, not losers; that they matter to their community. It invigorates them to be not just good students, but good citizens and people as well.

He also would like to see leaders from area churches at Back to School Nights, Parent meetings, serving on a speakers bureau, at career exploration events, and to initiate job shadowing days. He's open to ideas and wants a very positive, engaged relationship between the district and churches. Marc is strong in his conviction that we can work in partnership toward our shared goals of building strong students, strong families and a thriving community.

In meeting with the **Chief of Police, Brian Smith**, we learned that he is very interested and relies on a strong partnership with faith-based organizations. He said that Port Angeles is a very generous community with excellent organizations providing much needed resources to people in need. However, key to the provision of those resources is communication, which could be improved. The Police Department and especially officers depend on faith based organizations and others to help with food, housing, shelter, and treatment, but they don't always know how to facilitate connections between resources and those in need. He welcomes pastors and church leaders to meet with him and plan for how stronger partnerships and better communication can be achieved. Such partnerships have already resulted in the development of Serenity House and chaplains on call to respond to crisis situations. These are just a couple of ways that non-profits are making a positive difference in our city in relationship with the police department.

Brian also noted that Port Angeles faces several challenges: it has the highest suicide and drug addiction rates in the State of Washington, has seen an increase in homelessness, and what he describes as, "legacy behaviors," people who are stuck in multi-generational family patterns of poverty. These are just some of the issues facing police officers and are of common concern to churches in Port Angeles. His hope is to be part of strengthening relationships between the Police Department and churches in order to support a healthier and safer community.

New Pastor Profile

The consensus from our Conversational Gatherings is to call a pastor who has a deep faith and delivers thought provoking inspirational scripture based sermons. We need someone who encourages us to grow closer to God by following biblical teachings and to worship and serve Christ both in our community and the world.

We desire an experienced pastor with strong leadership, management skills, a good communicator, and is comfortable with technology. We would like a person who is relational, with a loving, compassionate, and serving heart. Someone who will lead us in the continuance of being a caring, warm, and generous congregation as we support one another as fellow disciples in our walk with Christ.

We seek a pastor who will encourage and equip us to carry out mission work in the community and around the world. We want our pastor to be ecumenical in nature in the local community as we look forward to our church and community thriving in the years ahead.

Appendix A — Church Demographics Report

Demographics of First Presbyterian Port Angeles

As of 2017, First Presbyterian has a total of 184 active members. This is a decrease from 2012, when FPCPA had 216 total active members. Membership appeared to be relatively stable over the last five years with 216 members in 2012, 227 members in 2013, 209 members in 2014, and 214 members in 2015. However the membership rolls had not been adjusted for inactive members for five years. This was recently completed and our new total of 184 reflects removing 39 people from the active membership rolls.

Longevity: A surprisingly large number (44%) have attended FPCPA for less than 8 years, and 66% have attended FPCPA for less than 20 years. More than 82% of church members have joined in the last 25 years. The north Olympic Peninsula is a popular area for retirees and they comprise roughly half of the congregation. Many of our new members have moved to our area from Presbyterian Churches in other parts of the country. These retirees have the time and resources to make a significant investment in our church and community.

Our 184 current members joined in the following decades:

1940's and 1950's – (4)

1960's – (6)

1970's – (11)

1980's – (5)

1990's – (36)

2000 – 2009 – (42)

2010 – 2017 – (80)

Age breakdown: As of 2017, 10% of FPC's members were 25 years old or younger, 8% were between 26 and 45, 9% were between 46 and 55 and 23% were between 56 and 65 and 50% were over 65. Although this distribution has remained fairly stable over the last ten years, most of the church's growth since 2012 has come in the 46 to 65-age range.

25 & Younger	18 members	(10%)
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26 to 45	14 members	(8%)
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46 to 55	16 members	(9%)
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56 to 65	43 members	(23%)
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Over 65	93 members	(50%)
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Race/Ethnicity: As of 2017, FPCPA's congregation was 96% white, .4 % Asian, .4% African-American, and .4% Hispanic and 3% Native American. Though small FPCPA's Native American population comprise the most significant minority group within our mainly white congregation.

Gender: As of 2017, FPCPA's congregation was 61% female and 39% male. This number has remained fairly consistent over the last five years with a high of 65% female in 2015 and a low of 57% female in 2013. During that period it has never been less than 57% female.

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Appendix B — Community Demographics

This is Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula

The Olympic Peninsula is made up of beautiful beaches, salmon-bearing rivers, natural lakes, majestic mountains, temperate rain forests, and the awe inspiring Olympic National Park of 922,650 acres where you can hike, backpack, ski, snowshoe and more. And strategically placed bordering the National Park is Port Angeles.

Port Angeles (PA) is a city in, and the county seat, of Clallam County, Washington. It is the largest city in the county and the first port of entry city on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Its neighbor to the north across the strait is Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. PA hosts the headquarters of Olympic National Park and its Visitors Center. Tourism is a large part of PA's economy, along with timber, fishing and medical services. Also contributing to the economy are the Hospital and Community College.

Population ¹

Port Angeles within in the city limits has a population of 19,038 (2010 census), and is the largest city in the county. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the population at 19,448 in 2015 and 19,833 in July 2016. The city is growing.

In most of the United States, the largest adult population is between 35 and 54. You will note below that this category represents 23.4% in PA. However, PA's grouping between 55 and 74 represents 26%, indicating an older community of adults than most U.S. cities.

The following breakdown shows population within a three-mile radius, which would be a likely area for the church to draw from. This population total is 27,147.

Ages 0 to 4:	1,625	(6.0%)
5 to 9:	1,587	(5.8%)
10 to 14:	1,516	(5.6%)
15 to 17:	975	(3.6%)
18 to 20:	1,004	(3.7%)
21 to 24:	1,284	(4.7%)
25 to 34:	3,616	(13.3%)
35 to 44:	2,682	(9.9%)
45 to 54:	3,673	(13.5%)
55 to 64:	3,904	(14.4%)
65 to 74:	3,136	(11.6%)
75 and up:	2,145	(7.9%)

¹ Demographics source: U. S. Census Bureau unless otherwise noted.

The approximate breakdown of the city population by selected groups is as follows:

Male 49.6%
Female 50.4%
Median Age: 41.6
Under 18 years 20.2%
65 years and over 19.8%

Race:

Those reporting one ethnic race 95.7%
White 88.9%
Hispanic 4.0%
Asian 1.8%
African American 0.8%
Native American 3.2%

Education

Attainment:

High school graduate or higher 91.6%
Bachelors or higher 29.8%

Schools: Port Angeles High School
Lincoln High School (Credited Alternative HS)
Stevens Middle School
Dry Creek Elementary
Franklin Elementary
Hamilton Elementary
Jefferson Elementary
Roosevelt Elementary

College: Peninsula College is part of the Washington Community and Technical colleges system, and has an annual enrollment of more than 5600 students.

Music & Arts: The community supports a symphony, several theatrical offerings, and a number of annual festivals. Additional performing art opportunities can be found in nearby neighboring cities of Sequim, Port Townsend, and Victoria B.C.

Economic Indicators

Housing Units: 9,462
Median Property Value: \$189,800

Median Household Income: \$40,523

Persons in poverty: 20.5%

Persons without health insurance: 11.3%

Number of Companies: 2,017 (2012 data)

Number of employees: 7,689

Geography ²

The coordinates of Port Angeles are 48°06'47"N 123°26'27" (48.112969, -123.440713). According to the United States Census Bureau, the city has a total area of 14.52 square miles (37.61 km²), of which, 10.70 square miles (27.71 km²) is land and 3.82 square miles (9.89 km²) is water.

The city is situated on the northern edge of the Olympic Peninsula along the shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Port Angeles features a long and narrow glacial moraine named Ediz Hook which projects northeasterly nearly three miles into the Strait. Ediz Hook creates a large, natural deep-water harbor shielded from the storms and swells that move predominantly eastward down the Strait from the Pacific Ocean. Coast Guard Air Station / Sector Field Office (SFO) Port Angeles is situated on the end of Ediz Hook. The harbor is deep enough to provide anchorage for large ocean-going ships such as tankers and cruise ships. The south shore of Vancouver Island and the city of Victoria, British Columbia are visible across the Strait to the north.

Port Angeles is located in the rain shadow of the Olympic Mountains, which means the city gets significantly less rain than other areas of western Washington. The average annual precipitation total is approximately 25 inches (640 mm), compared to Seattle's 38 inches (970 mm). Temperatures are moderated by the maritime location, with winter lows rarely below 25 degrees Fahrenheit (-4 °C), and summer highs rarely above 80 degrees F (27 °C). However, in winter the city can be vulnerable to windstorms and Arctic cold fronts that sweep across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Port Angeles receives about 4 inches (100 mm) of snow each year, but it rarely stays on the ground for long.

Port Angeles is also the location of the headquarters of Olympic National Park, which encompasses most of the Olympic Mountains. This park was established in 1938 during the Great Depression by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Port Angeles area and the Olympic Peninsula are an outdoor enthusiast paradise with hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, clamming, crabbing, kayaking, boating, sailing, wind surfing, bicycling, and much more.

The nearest major metropolitan area is Seattle, about 2 ½ hours away.

² Source: wikipedia.org

Getting There³

By air

The William R. Fairchild International Airport ([IATA: CLM](#)) is located on the west side of the city. However, there is no commercial airline currently serving Port Angeles.

Seattle's SeaTac airport ([IATA: SEA](#)) would be the next nearest airports if arriving by other major commercial airlines.

By car

From Seattle's main airport, SeaTac ([IATA: SEA](#)), one can drive directly to Port Angeles in just 2.5 hours. Go south on I-5 to WA-16 at Exit #132B in [Tacoma](#). Go along WA-16 through Tacoma, across the Narrows Bridge, through [Gig Harbor](#) to WA-3 in Bremerton. Continue north through [Bremerton](#) on WA-3 to WA-104, north of Silverdale and go west over the Hood Canal Bridge on WA-104 to US-101. Follow signs to merge on US-101 north. Another way is go I-5 N, past downtown Seattle, to WA-104 (NE 205th St) at exit 177. Go west on WA-104 to the Edmonds Ferry terminal and cross over by ferry to Kingston. Continue on WA-104 from Kingston at the other side to US-101. Go north on US-101 to Port Angeles.

By boat

- **Blackball Transport** operates the MV Coho (vehicle) ferry and Victoria Express (passenger only) ferry to [Victoria \(British Columbia\)](#) across the San Juan de Fuca.
- **Port Angeles Boat Haven** is nestled in the nook of Ediz Hook and is a direct route from [Victoria \(British Columbia\)](#). It is a perfect stop over for boaters plying the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and [Puget Sound](#).
- **Washington State Ferries** does not directly serve Port Angeles per se. But from Seattle one can drive up along Interstate 5 to WA-104 (NE 205th St at exit #177) and over to [Edmonds](#) to board a Washington State Ferry to Kingston. (See the rest under "**By car**" in the above).

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