ONE ANCIENT HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IOWA CITY, IOWA

History

The Beginning. Just as Michael and Tess Langer were starting a church plant in Iowa City, Eastern Iowa experienced severe flooding. So, in the summer of 2008 One Ancient Hope (OAH) began as a relief work to help flood victims by cleaning out and restoring damaged homes. PCA church teams from across the U.S. worked alongside a few local volunteers associated with the new church plant. With OAH’s focus on “Seeking the Welfare of the City,” it was a providential beginning.

Growth. The church body began to form in August 2008 with a Sunday afternoon Bible study. As more people joined, it outgrew all available homes, and by November it moved north of Iowa City to Preucil School of Music’s Northgate location. In November 2010, the church moved to the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, a more centrally-located building that is easily accessible by foot to university students and the homeless community. The story of OAH, then, is about the Lord calling together
committed, praying, gifted, hardworking brothers and sisters in Christ to plant a church that strives to meet the needs of its members and the Iowa City community.

Particular Church. As a church planter, Pastor Michael worked with a “Session on loan” from the Iowa Presbytery, referred to as the Commission. It included two elders from outside OAH. Two members of the church also served on the Commission and met frequently with Pastor Michael — Josh Vahle, Reformed University Fellowship pastor to the University of Iowa, and Fred Skiff who came to the church as an ordained PCA elder. In August 2011, Ian Hard came on board as the Assistant Church Planter, along with his wife Rebecca. Then on April 7, 2013, One Ancient Hope particularized and formed its first Session when members voted in Cary Covington, Fred Skiff, Josh Super, and Chris Sutton as ruling elders. That day the congregation elected Pastor Michael to the position of Lead Pastor and Pastor Ian as Associate Pastor.

New Building. Michael served in this capacity until spring of 2015 when he was called to ministry in Chicago. Ian agreed to stay as Lead Pastor until a new one was found, after which he took up pastoral duties in New Hampshire. A pastoral search committee was formed to find a suitable replacement, and after a year-long process, Didi Wong accepted an offer to lead the church. Didi moved to Iowa City with his wife Amber and family in summer 2016. Eventually the congregation felt the need to have a more permanent home, and was providentially led to a newly vacant church building in a prime area of downtown Iowa City. By much prayer and an all-hands-on-deck effort by the church family to finance, plan, and renovate, OAH settled into its current home in summer 2019. Didi faithfully preached the Word and lead the congregation, including overseeing its move to the church building, until God called him to North Carolina for family medical reasons and to lead a church plant in summer 2020.
Our Vision

We are a gospel-centered people seeking Christ's formation in us and the flourishing of our neighbor.

Our Core Values

**Gospel-centered**

We are a people who center their lives around the gospel of Jesus Christ as described in the ancient creeds like the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed. This means we strive for the gospel to work itself out in every area of our lives. We are motivated by the unconditional love of God because we know we are saved by grace through faith in Christ. It also means we seek to be a diverse people who share a common faith in Christ and allow our differences to show the beauty of Christ. We believe the gospel, revealed in the Holy Scriptures, promises that Jesus Christ is bringing in the Kingdom of God “on earth as it is in heaven.” We live for and long for that day.

Of this you have heard before in the word of the truth, the gospel, which has come to you, as indeed in the whole world it is bearing fruit and increasing—as it also does among you, since the day you heard it and understood the grace of God in truth...

- Colossians 1:5b-6

**Formation**

We are a people who desire to seek first Jesus Christ in our lives. We cooperate with the Holy Spirit in us to become more like Jesus every day. We want our faith to shape us holistically so that we can love God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength, and love our neighbor as we would love ourselves. We seek to die to the ways we hurt God and others, and grow in the ways that bring joy to God and life to others. Our whole-life worship is informed by a Reformed liturgical tradition that brings gospel rhythms to our lives. We believe that as we explore our own stories that the gospel story will form us more and more.

Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God. - Ephesians 5:1-2
**Flourishing**

We are a people who seek the flourishing of our neighbor. This means we seek the well-being of all people around us and in our city. We love others because Christ first loved us. We love others by seeking the flourishing of their lives, their work, their families, and their communities. We love others by sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with them through our words and our actions. For us, living out the gospel means connecting our faith to our vocations and caring for the broken and vulnerable. We believe that God has been at work from the beginning to bring about the flourishing of this world. The hope of this flourishing is grounded in the biblical truth that God created all things good, that sin and brokenness entered into this world, and that sin and death were defeated through Christ’s death and resurrection, and that the Triune God is redeeming and re-creating this world.

But seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare. - Jeremiah 29:7
Iowa City

Iowa City is a Midwestern college town and a UNESCO City of Literature. It is home to the University of Iowa, which has over 23,000 undergraduate and 9,000 graduate students from 114 countries. The university is well-known for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (UIHC), a leading comprehensive academic medical center, and the Iowa Writers' Workshop, an internationally acclaimed creative writing program. Much of the economy and community life of the area is oriented around the University of Iowa and the academic calendar. Other large employers in the area include the Iowa City Community School District, which is very highly rated, the headquarters of ACT, and Pearson. The educational opportunities and transience of the area have contributed to the city becoming a cultural and creative incubator with several growing businesses and start-ups.

The population of the metro area is approximately 170,000 and steadily growing. Johnson County, which encompasses Iowa City, has the highest cost of living in Iowa. However, compared to national metropolitan averages, the cost of living is low. A growing number of lower-income families from Chicago are moving to Iowa City.

The area has many urban amenities including excellent restaurants, theaters, live performances, art galleries, health-conscious grocery stores, and public transportation. There are several current and planned developments that will continue to “urbanize” Iowa City. The city is pedestrian and bike-friendly, and there are many beautiful parks and recreational opportunities within and surrounding the metro area. Summers are filled with outdoor music, arts festivals, and farmers markets. During the academic year, the University of Iowa’s sports teams have a strong local and statewide following. Iowa City is known as culturally and politically progressive and/or liberal. The Christian churches in the area are composed primarily of several mainline Protestant churches, a few Catholic churches, and a handful of large non-denominational evangelical churches. The LGBT movement and lifestyle is strong in Iowa City, and many mainline churches openly support the lifestyle. A significant portion of the area’s population does not attend church or have a recognizable faith commitment.

OAH is unique in that it is liturgical, part of a denomination with orthodox Christian teaching, and relatively small. OAH works very closely and shares building space with Geneva Campus ministry and Inside Out Re-entry, a service for helping people re-enter the community after incarceration. There are many opportunities for sharing God’s truth and love in Iowa City and for working with other groups to seek the flourishing of our neighbors.
Worship

Our Location. OAH worships in a location at the edge of downtown Iowa City, just a few blocks from the Pentacrest – the heart of the University of Iowa and the city of Iowa City. This is a location that is easily accessible to University students, as well as the growing downtown residential population.

Liturgical Worship Style. While OAH recognizes that all aspects of life are and should be lived as worship to our God and King, we are also called to engage regularly in corporate worship alongside our brothers and sisters in Christ. Our worship service seeks to draw everyone present into dialogue between God and his people reflecting the Biblical storyline of creation, fall, redemption, and consummation. Liturgical elements of the service include:

God’s people acting by:
- Singing praises
- Professing what we believe
- Praying
- Confessing our sin
- Passing peace of Christ to one another
- Presenting our tithes/offerings to God

Worship

God speaking through:
- Calling people to worship
- Reading of the Word
- Preaching of the Word
- Assurance of pardon
- Weekly Communion
- Benediction

Weekly Communion. Family is important to us, so while we have a nursery available for younger children to access during the sermon, we invite parents to pick up their children before Communion so that everyone has an opportunity to participate in our family meal. We have elders available to offer a prayer of blessing to younger children not yet participating in Communion.

Music Style. Iowa City is an eclectic community with a wide variety of taste in music. Similarly, we try not to be tied down to one type of music. Realizing that content should always take precedence over style, we try to be deliberate in choosing music that celebrates, teaches, and communicates the truths of the gospel whether it be familiar hymns or more contemporary music. We strive to be congregation-oriented in our music rather than performance-oriented.
**Ministries**

**Nursery.** OAH's nursery is staffed by volunteers and is available for children through age 3 during the sermon portion of the Sunday worship service and during the education hour. We encourage members and regular attenders to complete the child protection forms, review child safety procedures, and participate in a regular volunteer rotation.

![Image of nursery](image)

**Education Hour.** OAH has an education hour for 8 weeks each semester. Classes are available for persons in all age groups and the nursery is available for children through age 3.

**Women’s Ministry.** The women’s ministry endeavors to encourage spiritual growth and cultivate community through Bible and book studies, varied social gatherings, and an annual retreat. Women of all life stages and walks of life participate, adding depth and breath to the shared fellowship. Recently the Women’s Ministry provided in-depth Bible studies on Jesus’ and the women and men whose lives he changed, a study of the book None Like Him, a delicious lunch at a middle eastern restaurant, a craft night, and a weekend retreat.

**Men’s Ministry.** The men of OAH meet weekly at a local coffee shop for Bible study and a short time of prayer. They also have an annual weekend retreat at a local retreat center.

**Community Groups.** Community groups are the heart of OAH. OAH encourages members and regular attenders to participate in community groups that meet in homes at different times throughout the week. These groups share a meal, pray together, and care for each other. The community groups strive to serve both the church and local neighborhoods as needs arise.
Staff and Leadership

Session
OAH is lead by its pastor and ruling elders. Our current ruling elders are:

Fred Skiff is a Professor of Physics at University of Iowa specializing in plasma physics. His wife Janet is a poet. Fred’s work has taken them both around the world, including a stint at L’Abri, and they enjoy getting time with their four adult children. Fred came to the church as an ordained PCA elder serving on the Presbytery commission for the church plant of One Ancient Hope.

Josh Super is a Day Program Coordinator at Systems Unlimited and is the worship leader at One Ancient Hope. His wife Rachel is a Pre-K teacher and middle school Art teacher at Heritage Christian School in North Liberty. The Supers have two daughters and enjoy hosting people for supper, playing games, and gardening. He was ordained as an ruling elder of One Ancient Hope when the church particularized in April 2013.

Chris Sutton and his wife March live in Solon with their four children. March is a librarian who works at the Iowa City Public Library and at Solon High School. Chris is a software developer at Microsoft. He grew up in Brazil and enjoys soccer, planting, stories, hiking, hunting and snowshoeing. He was ordained as an ruling elder of One Ancient Hope when the church particularized in April 2013.

Michael Tilley is a science writer and editor at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry. His wife Rebekah does social media and communications at the Tippie College of Business. Michael and Rebekah have three boys and one girl, which has led them to be active in the local public schools. He was ordained as a ruling elder of Once Ancient Hope in November 2014.

Administrative Assistant
Our Administrative Assistant works for 12-15 hours per week and serves the church by handling much of the administrative work associated with operating a church.

Congregational profile

average attendance

community type
urban
college
highly educated
Transition

Our pastor Didi Wong and his wife have been called to plant a multi-ethnic church in his wife's hometown of Durham, North Carolina. It is a bittersweet transition for their family and our church family. They definitely sense a strong sense of God's call to do this work for the Kingdom of God and yet a big motivating factor was also Amber's struggle with chronic health issues. They hope that the warmer weather and the availability of specific treatments in Durham will improve her quality of life and enable healing. At the same time, they leave behind a church where they feel like the Lord was at work in through their ministry and a city they love. Didi grieves the loss of continuing ministry with the people of OAH, through the partnerships of OAH, and the opportunities presented by the new OAH building. We pray with him that the Lord will continue the momentum of OAH's ministry to the university and the Iowa City area through the next pastor God calls to this body.

Position: Pastor/Teaching Elder

Job Description
The pastor will work closely with the Session in expressing and executing the vision and core values of One Ancient Hope Presbyterian Church. In support of this goal, the pastor's primary responsibilities will be to weekly proclaim the word and administer the sacraments. The church also expects that the pastor will be embedded and engaged in the larger Iowa City community for the purpose of reaching and serving our city. To accomplish this task, the pastor is expected to continue studying theology, church history, and contemporary culture while also maintaining a practice of faithful prayer and devotions. Along with the ruling elders, the pastor is also responsible for the pastoral care of the congregation. These responsibilities include providing pastoral counseling, fostering spiritual development, and equipping members to participate in ministry.

Salary
OAH expects that the incoming pastor will have an annual salary and housing benefits of $70,000-80,000 commensurate with experience, in addition to a full range of benefits.

Finances
OAH operates on a $204,000 annual budget.
Appendix

PART III – CONGREGATIONAL PRIORITIES

The congregation places priorities for this minister on the following:

1. ____WORSHIP LEADERSHIP: Pastor and Session work to develop a rich worship life, educating the congregation for meaningful participation.

2. X PROCLAMATION OF THE WORD: The word of God is preached with urgency and conviction, bringing it to bear on the changing needs of individuals, the community, and the world. High priority of pastor's time placed on sermon preparation.

3. X SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT OF MEMBERS: Pastor shares members' struggles regarding the Christian faith, with opportunity provided for individuals and groups to reflect on beliefs, concerns, doubts regarding Christian understanding of the spiritual dimensions of life.

4. ____CONGREGATIONAL VISITATION: Church officers and pastor develop and carry out a systematic plan for visitation of the entire congregation with special attention to prospective members and those with special needs.

5. ____HOSPITAL OR EMERGENCY VISITATION: Those in hospitals or emergency situations are regularly visited; network developed to keep pastor and others informed of crisis situations; needs of ill or bereaved are met.

6. ____CONGREGATIONAL FELLOWSHIP: Emphasis placed in developing fellowship, helping members to know one another; groups encouraged which give members the opportunity to love and support one another.

7. ____COUNSELING SERVICE: A counseling program initiated for assisting those in and outside the Church; appropriate referrals made when needed.

8. ____EVANGELISM: Pastor and congregation share faith in Christ as personal Savior in total lifestyle; seek to lead others within and outside the Church to accept Jesus Christ; congregation is informed, trained, helped to establish effective evangelism programs for the church.

9. ____DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING

10. X ENCOURAGING THE MINISTRY OF THE LAITY: Creative ideas and directions developed together with the Session; many persons with appropriate skills stimulated to become involved in services.

11. ____MISSION BEYOND THE LOCAL COMMUNITY: Awareness of the Church's worldwide mission and opportunities for corporate and individual involvement; specific projects identified: persons challenged to support, study and/or visit mission programs on six continents.
12. **DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM:** Session and pastor identify the educational needs of persons of all ages and backgrounds, developing programs to meet needs; church education supported; educational goals are congruent with the total mission of the Church.

13. **TEACHING RESPONSIBILITY:** Pastor accepts an active teaching role, interpreting and teaching the Scriptures, theological concepts, history of the Church and current events; provides instruction for Church Officers; educational leaders, and confirms new members.

14. **INVOLVEMENT IN LOCAL COMMUNITY PROBLEMS AND ACTIVITIES:** Concern for identifying social problems in the community; work done with groups seeking solutions. Time and skills committed to community groups. Information and encouragement provided which enable members to become informed and involved.

15. **CONGREGATIONAL COMMUNICATION:** Two-way communication encouraged, information gathered and shared that will assist problem solving and decision making; varying opinions elicited and all encouraged to listen to opposing points of view.

16. **ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP:** Pastor accepts appropriate administrative responsibilities, in climate of delegated tasks and shared leadership; volunteers and professional staff encouraged to use their ideas and skills. Work done on developing accountability.

17. **STEWARDSHIP AND COMMITMENT PROGRAMS:** Session and pastor develop a planned stewardship education program to communicate the financial needs of the local church and mission beyond the local church; congregation challenged to commitment to Church’s work.

18. **EVALUATION OF PROGRAM AND STAFF:** Systematic procedures used to evaluate programs and staff performance in accord with goals and objectives. Others trained to use these skills. Regular assessment and evaluation.

19. **CONGREGATIONAL AND DENOMINATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY:** Value placed on balance between local church and Assembly responsibilities. Congregation and Session know and are involved in the work of the denomination.

20. **DIACONAL MINISTRIES:** Ministering to the needs of those inside and outside of the Church.
PART IV – PASTORAL STRENGTHS DESIRED

X Preaching  X Teaching  ___Evangelism  X Discipleship ___Worship Leadership
___Team Work  ___Counseling ___Youth Work ___Leadership Training ___Church Administration
___Christian Education ___Singles Ministry ___Stewardship ___Diaconal Ministry ___Ministry to
Seniors ___Pastoral Visitation  X Community Service  X College & Career Ministry
**First Sunday in Lent**

**March 1, 2020**

**GATHERING SONG**

**“It is Written”**

**WILLIAM M. REED**

**VERSE 1**

Here in the death of Christ I live,
Here in the love of Christ I’ll stand.
What heights of love, what depths of peace,
This cornerstone, this solid ground.

**VERSE 2**

This is the story of salvation,
This is the story of the Lamb.
Here in the lamb of God I see,
Here in the love of Christ I’ll stand.

**VERSE 3**

This is the story of the cross,
This is the story of the grave.
Here in the love of Christ I see,
Here in the love of Christ I’ll stand.

**Chorus**

This is the story of the Lamb,
This is the story of the Lamb.
Here in the love of Christ I see,
Here in the love of Christ I’ll stand.

**OFFERINGS**

**OFFERING RECEIVED**

**PRAYERS**

**THE PRAYER OF GOD’S PEOPLE**

Come, ye sinners, come, and welcome,
Jesus, ready, stands to save you,
I, who yet am not in hell,
I, afresh, have crucified
my master have denied;
I, yet am not in hell,
Filled with pains unspeakable,
Grieved him by a thousand falls.
Long provoked him to his face.
Me, the chief of sinners, spare?
Can my God his wrath forbear,
To pluck me from his hand?
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I, in the name of Jesus Christ,
Let us sing though fierce temptation, threats hold to tear us down; For the Lord, our strong salvation, holds in view the conqu’ror’s crown.
He who washed us with his blood, he who washed us with his blood.
Soon will bring us home to God.
Let us wonder grace and justice, join and point to mercy’s store,
When through grace in Christ our trust is, justice smiles and asks no more.
He who washed us with his blood, he who washed us with his blood.
Has secured our way to God.

BENEDICTION

LOOKING TO STAY CONNECTED?
Weekly E-newsletter
One Ancient Hope sends out a weekly e-newsletter with upcoming events, ways to serve, and prayer requests. Please contact the church office at office@oneancienthope.com if you would like to be added to the mailing list.

Facebook Group
If you would like to keep up on the OAH community, go to the OAH Church Group and join by clicking on the button under the banner. We will then approve your request, and you will be able to submit prayer requests, create events, or share information.

ACTIVITIES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Hour Begins Today!
Our Ed Hour semester will begin today and continue on these dates: March 1, 8, 29, April 5, 19, 26, and May 3.
Adult Ed Hour will be on the “New City Catechism”. Catechisms are in the form of questions and answers to ground us in theological truths. The New City Catechism is a recent, modern version that incorporates catechetical questions from a couple of Reformed creeds we hold dear. All are welcome, but we particularly hope that through this class we will begin some theological training for future leaders of our church and also to familiarize parents with this catechism so that they may teach their children.

6-9th grade students will be continuing on the Bible Project series “How to Read the Bible.”
Pre-K through 5th grade students will be continuing on the “Teach Me To Worship” series about “Confessions of Faith.”

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