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# Straight<sup>+</sup> from the street

A newsletter for friends of Inner City Pastoral Ministry

"With what shall I come before the Lord?...He has told you, O mortal, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

—Micah 6:6-8



## OUR COMMON GROUND - PRAYER

### "WHAT IS MY HEART SAYING?"

#### **Our Common Ground**

– **Prayer**, the first of four Gatherings promoting

reconciliation and healing, was held on March 18, 2017 in the gymnasium of Alex Taylor School. This exciting and dynamic event engaged youth and young adults, 14 to 25-year-olds, in matters of the heart, as together they explored their common inner sense of "Prayer – What is My Heart Saying?" Amongst the just over 100 people who attended, there were also many over 25s who served as witnesses, surrounding the youth with prayer and support. As well, the Gathering welcomed as special guests members of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Youth Council, who were attending their own national event in Edmonton on the same weekend.

The day unfolded through three expanding circles. In the first circle, several Indigenous youth offered snapshots of Indigenous life and celebration through dance, song and drumming, and story and poetry in the language of their people.

The second circle was a ring of four sharing circles surrounding the sacred centre. Youth and young adult leaders met and opened themselves to one another through dialogue that built relationships

and mutual care as the day progressed. A good balance of Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth in these sharing circles enhanced their effectiveness.

The third circle was made up of the witnesses, the over 25s, who listened to testimonials offered by Indigenous and non-Indigenous speakers describing how, in the course of their life journey, they had reclaimed their heritage, and come to a fuller appreciation of the world view, ceremony, prayer, and story of the First Nations and Métis people.

The Gathering was led by Michelle Nieviodomy, Oskapewis (Helper in Cree) with Inner City Pastoral Ministry, and the Rev. Canon Travis Enright, Missioner

for Indigenous Ministry in the Anglican Diocese of Edmonton. Supporting their leadership were Elder Elsie Paul and Elder Dean Brown, along with members of the United Church Edmonton Presbytery Moving Forward Group, and the St. Joseph's College Outreach from the University of Alberta.

**Our Common Ground** – 2017 Gatherings promote reconciliation and healing, intergenerational solidarity, young adult leadership, and ecumenical and interfaith partnering and engagement. They are presented with financial support from the Anglican Foundation of Canada, and are held at or near the times of the solstices and equinoxes:



**Reconciliation and Healing –  
Building Relationships of Trust**



# OUR COMMON GROUND (CONT'D)

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## Wisdom Circle – June 17:

A Gathering to mark National Aboriginal Day (June 21), that will focus on the wisdom of the Elders and the spiritual and community leaders of the Capital Region.

## Healing Circle – near September 22:

A multigenerational, family-focused Gathering, celebrating the strength of

family life, and emphasizing the need to care for Elders and children.

## Thanksgiving Circle – near December 21:

A Gathering of celebration, a summit, bringing together the participants of the previous Gatherings.

Check out the comments below from participants in the first Gathering.

May the Creator bless us in our journey of faith, reconciliation and healing during this year of celebrating "Our Common Ground."

*Rick Chapman +  
Pastor, ICPM*



*Just wanted to say that my students were all very excited to have had the opportunity to be at the event. They have all come to talk about it at some point."*

*— Brittney Nurse, Director of Campus Ministry, St Joseph's College.*

*Thank you for bringing this all together!! What a great event!  
— Indigenous Ministry, Anglican Diocese.*

*It was an awesome event!! Thank you to all of you! I loved the pics and videos I saw of the event! Congrats!  
— Moving Forward Group, United Church.*

*We did it!! Saturday turned out to be a great inter-generational gathering! Thank you so much everyone! This was a collective effort! As much as I would like to keep the venue consistent, we outgrew that gym!  
— Michelle Nieviadomy, Gathering Coordinator.*

## wisdom

**SATURDAY**  
June 17, 2017  
1-5pm

**Opening ceremony** with the Elders  
**INDIGENOUS** showcase celebrating National Aboriginal day: dancers, drumming, singing, story telling  
Speakers, Wisdom circle with Elders, spiritual leaders and community members!

**Closing Ceremony**  
Bannock, berries & tea (as well as other refreshments!)

\*We recommend having participated in the Blanket Exercise prior to this event!  
We are hosting one Thursday, June 1, 2017 7pm (please contact [michelle.iskwew@gmail.com](mailto:michelle.iskwew@gmail.com) for more details!



## OUR COMMON GROUND: WISDOM

A four-part gathering sponsored by the Anglican Foundation, Inner City Pastoral Ministry & Moving Forward with Reconciliation

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Boyle Street Plaza 9538 103A Ave, Edmonton, AB

**Michelle Nieviadomy**  
RSVP to [michelle.iskwew@gmail.com](mailto:michelle.iskwew@gmail.com)



As a follow-up to my presentation on Christian unity at ICPM's Annual General Meeting, Pastor Rick asked me to write a little piece on how to engage in ecumenical ministry. For me, ecumenical ministry considers four areas:

### I. Formation

A key element for a successful ecumenical ministry is **self-knowledge** (the distinctive elements of our own Church's expression of Christianity) and **knowledge of others** (the distinctive elements found in other expressions of Christianity).

#### *Opportunities for Ecumenical Formation:*

- Preaching/Teaching emphasizing Christian unity or love for God and neighbour.
- Study programs (e.g. Bible study, Alpha) that speak of Christian unity.
- Retreats/workshops/courses on ecumenical themes.
- Special formational sessions offered by groups, movements or associations particularly directed toward the restoration of Christian unity.

### II. Dialogue

Ecumenism may be characterized as a kind of **gift exchange**: through a process of meeting one another (formally and informally), the partners in the relationship share with one another the spiritual gifts manifest within the history, practice and context of their particular Christian heritage.

#### *Opportunities for Dialogue:*

- Visits organized to neighbourhood churches and other houses of worship.
- Meetings and exchanges arranged between Christians/joint study days/discussions.
- Specific opportunities for inter-church families to learn more about each other's religious convictions, and the teaching/religious practices of each other's traditions.
- Events in 2017 marking the 500th anniversary of the Reformation.

### III. Spiritual Ecumenism

At the heart of the Ecumenical Movement is the desire to be ever more **faithful to Christ** and the **good news of his love for the world**. This requires that we pray (publicly and privately) for Christian unity; immerse ourselves in the life of Christ; read and meditate upon the Scriptures; and adopt a way of life in accord with Jesus' own call to conversion.

#### *Opportunities for Spiritual Ecumenism:*

- Key moments in the liturgical year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost, etc.
- Specific ecumenical events/occasions: Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, World Day of Prayer, Outdoor Way of the Cross, etc.
- Civic Occasions: Thanksgiving, Remembrance Day, Family Day, etc.
- Days of penance/prayer in times of conflict or tragedies.

### IV. Common Witness

Relations between Christians call for every possible form of **practical cooperation** at all levels, as well as witnessing to the Gospel message.

#### *Opportunities for Common Witness:*

- Working together to address social problems in our neighbourhoods.
- Fostering relations of cooperation and shared commitment in our homes/workplaces.
- Avoiding attitudes, gestures or actions that may hurt the feelings of others.
- Sharing information about important events, celebrations or programs happening in and around our neighbourhoods.

*Julien Hammond  
Coordinator, Ecumenical  
and Interreligious Relations  
Catholic Archdiocese of Edmonton*





# BUILDING EDMONTON'S PLAN TO PREVENT AND END HOMELESSNESS

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## A REPORT ON KEY STAKEHOLDER ROUNDTABLES

As well as offering pastoral support for the inner city population, Inner City Pastoral Ministry is deeply involved in the ministry of Social Justice. Social Justice advocates seek to rectify the unjust structures that cause harm within the social order in which we live. Identifying and addressing the systemic causes of poverty and homelessness are critical to creating a just society, and central to the wellbeing and care of many community members who find themselves on the margins, so that everyone can “live well in the land.”

The City of Edmonton has taken great strides in addressing the needs of homeless and transient persons. Central to the city's 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness is Housing First, a creative measure to provide homeless individuals with housing, as well as wrap-around financial, social and medical supports. To date the program has successfully housed approximately 2,000 individuals. However, the homeless count, a continuing annual survey, indicates that there is still much to do, as many people continue to live in shelters, transition houses or the river valleys.

The 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness is now in its eighth year of operation. The City of Edmonton, along with Homeward Trust, the agency that administers the

Housing First program, is in the process of creating a Plan Update, and recently hosted two Key Stakeholder Roundtables as part of their public consultation. ICPM was present in those conversations as a member of the Capital Region Interfaith Housing Initiative.

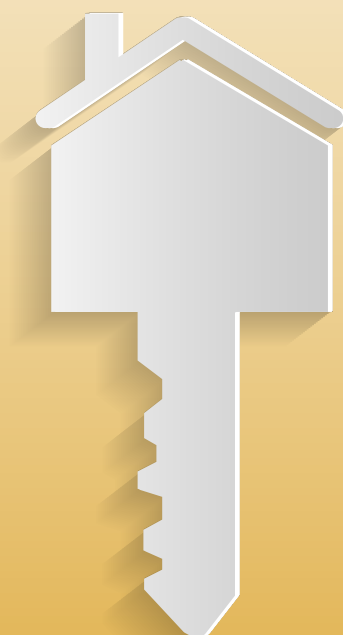
According to material distributed at the second Roundtable, “the Plan Update is a process for reinforcing alignment, clarifying progress, and inspiring community action to end homelessness. The Update is intended to build upon the existing Plan to End Homelessness and the Community Plan. The primary focus will be on short-term priorities to 2020 (with a view to our medium and long-term goals).” The objectives are to “define high-level direction to guide collective work on ending homelessness in Edmonton” and to “create a detailed implementation plan to guide the development of specific policies, programs and projects in Edmonton.”

Does ending homelessness mean reaching “Absolute Zero?” That “refers to a true end, in which all individuals have the appropriate housing and supports to prevent any experience or risk of homelessness.” More realistically, the Plan to End Homelessness will work with the concept of a “Functional Zero” end.

This means “that communities have a systematic response in place to ensure that homelessness (including sheltered, unsheltered, provisionally accommodated and an imminent risk of homelessness) is prevented whenever possible, or is otherwise a rare, brief and non-recurring experience.” Functional and Absolute Zero are not opposing concepts. Rather, the Functional Zero definition can be used to describe and assess progress towards an Absolute Zero end to homelessness.

Indicators of a Functional Zero end to homelessness include:

- A steady decline in the number of sheltered and unsheltered individuals experiencing homelessness, approaching zero.
- A steady decrease in the length of emergency shelter stay, approaching zero.
- A high percentage of positive exits in the homelessness prevention system, above 90%.
- All unsheltered individuals are engaged with services and have been offered low-barrier shelter and housing at least every 2 weeks.
- No more than 10% of those who exit homelessness return to homelessness within 12 months.



Six strategic directions have so far emerged from Homeward Trust's public consultation, and these will shape the final Plan Update.

- **Community Engagement:** Engage Edmontonians in an effort to build more affordable and permanent supportive housing.
- **Shared leadership and accountability:** Develop a leadership and accountability framework, and support clear system planner roles in the community.
- **System Planning:** Expand coordinated access to data and information across the homelessness system, and incorporate lived experience perspectives in all levels of Plan implementation.
- **Coordinated Interventions:** Enhance the role of emergency shelters, and define the roles of short-term supportive and interim housing, as

part of an integrated homeless-serving sector. Ensure that outreach services have housing-focused outcomes.

- **Systems Prevention and Enhancement:** Tailor interventions for Indigenous individuals, youth, women, families, seniors, immigrants and veterans. Support an increased range of methods to prevent people from becoming homeless, such as discharge planning, eviction prevention, crisis diversion and coordinated access.
- **Housing Affordability:** Support efforts to include affordable and supportive housing in neighbourhoods throughout the city through community engagement. Advocate for enhanced federal and provincial investment in affordable and supportive housing. Promote partnership with the private sector to enhance housing options.

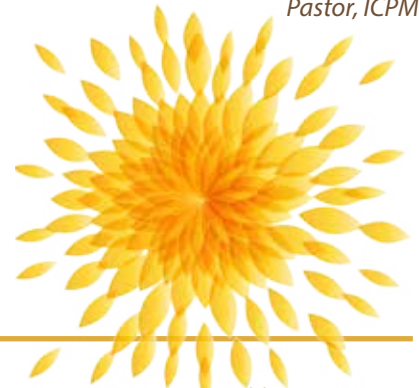
The Mayor's 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness continues. In its advocacy to end homelessness in the City of Edmonton, the Capital Region Interfaith Housing Initiative, of which ICPM is a member, seeks to partner with the City and Homeward Trust as a Key Stakeholder. Let us together continue in our efforts to "live well in the land," creating a just society!

#### References:

*Edmonton's Plan to End Homelessness Update:* Key Stakeholder Roundtable Briefing Package. Distributed at Roundtable 2, May 11, 2017.

*Building Edmonton's Plan to Prevent & End Homelessness.* A document for discussion, distributed at Roundtable 2, May 11, 2017.

Rick Chapman +  
Pastor, ICPM



## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission issued a broad range of Calls to Action to the people of Canada and to their governments, challenging them to engage in reconciliation with the Indigenous peoples of our country. I don't know about you, but I have struggled with developing a sense of how I can take personal action to respond to the work of the Commission. I must admit that I am often left thinking, "Well, I want to be part of this reconciliation business, but I don't know where to start. And after all, what can just one person do?"

Sometimes getting back to basics helps to clear away the fog of uncertainty and indecision. Thus I recently found myself checking the meaning of "reconciliation" and "reconcile" in the *Oxford English Dictionary*. I found, to my mild surprise—and reassurance, that the dictionary definitions helped me begin to discern a path forward for my personal ministry of reconciliation.

The *OED* defines "reconciliation" as "the restoration of friendly relations." It defines "reconcile" as "restore friendly relations between." And it further notes that "reconcile" is derived from the Latin "re," meaning "back," and "conciliare," meaning "bring together." So the English word "reconcile" means "bring back together." "The restoration of friendly relations." I'm not sure how much I can do on a personal level about the "restoration" aspect of that call. But I certainly know that there is a lot I can do to engage in "friendly relations" with members of the Indigenous community. There are many public forums and events these days, sponsored by or for members of the community at large, that provide information about Indigenous issues and concerns. These also provide an easy way for people to meet members of First Nations, and begin to learn about their cultures and histories. Here at Inner City Pastoral Ministry we are doing our part this year by co-hosting "Our

Common Ground," a series of four events designed to bring together members of the Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities. The first event, held on March 17, was a great success, with the Alex Taylor Gym filled to overflowing with people attending. Our next event, about which you can read on page 2 of this Newsletter, is coming up on June 17. You are most definitely invited to join us on that occasion. If you are not able to spend the whole afternoon, please feel free to drop in just for an hour or two. It will be a great way for all of us to continue our quest to build "friendly relations" between the Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities.

John Campbell  
Chair, Board of Directors, ICPM





# MEN'S SPIRITUALITY RETREAT 2017

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## LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS

Carrying on the annual tradition of ending the Men's Spirituality Program with a retreat, 20 men attended "Living Life on Life's Terms" at the Star of the North Retreat Centre in St. Albert on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. While the majority of the men came from Edmonton's inner city, several others live at the McCullough Centre, an addictions recovery site near Gunn, Alberta.

Participants were offered a time of relaxation and fun—there was bowling on Friday evening—as well as an opportunity to engage in reflections supporting their mental, emotional and spiritual health. The reflections and discussion were led by Archbishop Sylvain and Justin,

who understand the dynamics of mind, emotion, body and spirit in relation to recovery. Farley offered the music, and Gord was the Indigenous Helper for the weekend.

To further develop the themes of the reflections, the men were introduced to the use of a journal. Several journaling styles were presented: the techniques of the written page by Gord and Pastor Rick; art as a tool of reflection by Bruce, the resident artist; and poetry with music by Farley, the resident musician.

The retreat encouraged the men to continue the practice of inner reflection for personal healing, reconciliation and

their general well being. Because the participants come from varying backgrounds, and identify with varying forms of spiritual life, a central feature of the conversations was the discussion of spiritualities drawn from the Christian, Indigenous and AA traditions.

A good time was had by all! It was a time of meeting new friends, opening to God's healing mercies, and moving each one of us along the way to recovery, wholeness and renewal of life. Living Life on Life's Terms!

Comments from participants are below.

*Rick Chapman +  
Pastor, ICPM*



*"The retreat was more than I imagined.  
Wonderful time!"*

*"Such a great thing. Loved the time away for  
relaxation and getting my head together."*

*"I'll be back next year! Thank you for  
letting me join in on this time away."*



**Living Life on Life's Terms -  
Reflecting Through Art, Journaling and Worship**

# WOMEN'S WELLNESS RETREAT 2017

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On the weekend of April 28-30, Star of the North Retreat

Centre welcomed thirty women to the eleventh annual "Time Away From the Every Day" Wellness Retreat for Women. The participants were referred to us by a variety of inner city agencies, including the Inner City Pastoral Ministry, the Bissell Centre, Aboriginal Consulting Services, the Candora Society, and St. Faith's Anglican Church.

The purpose of this retreat is to provide women from the inner city with a weekend away from the stresses of their lives. It offers a variety of activities that foster reflection and growth. Our theme this

year was around Seeds of Hope. Creative and enjoyable workshops introduced new skills, and encouraged connection and relaxation. The selection this year included Talking Sticks, The Power of Art, Mindfulness, Rainbow Mobile, Celebrate You!, Peace Rocks, and Yoga. As well, there was plenty of time to be pampered and have fun—the Saturday evening "Stories and Songs" reflection, for example, was followed by a choice of a movie or board games.

The retreat is made possible by donated funding from many individuals and organizations, to sponsor the women who attend. Other donations—of

transportation to and from the retreat, of workshop leadership, of supplies—also play a part in making the weekend a success. The smiling faces and the heartfelt expressions of gratitude from the women attending affirm that this retreat is meeting a need. Star of the North staff and the Women's Wellness Planning Committee join with the participants in extending a huge THANK YOU! to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of this wellness weekend. Check out the comments below from some of the women who attended.

Linda MacIsaac  
Program Coordinator, Star of the North

*"I took time to relax and pray. I met a lot of new friends, and will continue to pray for them when I go home."*

*"I'm glad I was talked into going. When it came time to leave, I didn't want to go home!"*

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*"I came to make sure I have balance in my life. My experience at the retreat helped me find what I was looking for."*

*"I grew within myself, with the community, and with God. A very beautiful time!"*

*"It was amazing! Recharged me both physically and spiritually, in every aspect."*



The Retreat's theme was "growth." The women are planting a garden, their hand prints and pictures signifying their gifts.



# RACHEAL'S PRACTICUM

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At Inner City Pastoral Ministry, we are often blessed with the opportunity to have students do their practicum placements alongside the ministry team. Such placements may require classroom time, and journals that thoughtfully integrate course work with experiential learning, as well as time in a placement with supervision.

Racheal is a student at the University of Alberta, where she is taking the Community Service Program offered by St. Joseph's College. ICPM board member Brittney Nurse, who is the Director of Campus Ministry at the College, arranged with me to allow Racheal to do a supervised placement. We did a tour throughout the McCauley neighbourhood, during which I highlighted the history and development of the different agencies found there. Our walk also gave Racheal a chance to interact with some of the community members whom we serve. In addition, she volunteered to help at our

church service, offering hospitality and serving food. Finally, Racheal went with me to an "End Poverty" gathering, to listen to Bishop Jane Alexander's presentation concerning the struggle with housing, food, and social supports for our community members.

Racheal's presence was truly appreciated by our ministry team and by our food coordinators. It was a blessing to have Racheal do her placement with us.

*Billy Isenor  
Pastoral Associate, ICPM*

## RACHEAL'S REFLECTION

As a component of my community service learning course at the University of Alberta, I got to spend a week shadowing Associate Pastor Billy. Needless to say, it was an insightful and unforgettable experience. I had the opportunity to walk the streets of the McCauley neighbourhood and meet the wonderful people who call it home, as well as

learn about the poverty dynamics in Edmonton. I also gained insight into Indigenous culture and spirituality by participating in the Standing Stones Ceremony, which connects Christian spirituality to Indigenous spirituality. Most importantly, I was able to recognize that Christ can be found in the most unexpected places, and that we must learn to see him in others and in our brokenness, in order to learn to be more Christ-like. My experience has taught me more about the importance of human dignity than I could possibly have learned in a classroom. I am extremely grateful for this experience.

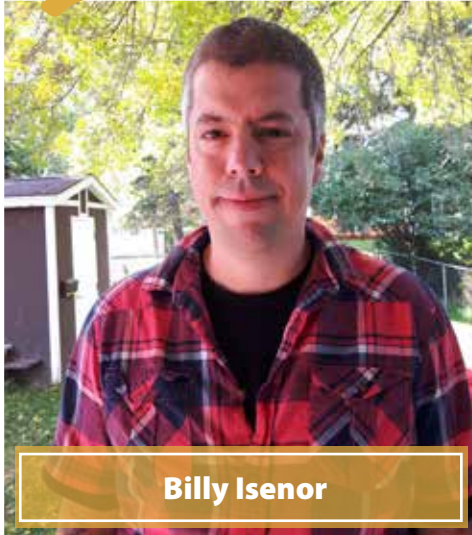
*Racheal Githumbi  
Practicum Student, ICPM*



**Racheal and Rick**







**Billy Isenor**

Billy Isenor served as Pastoral Associate with ICPM from September 2016 to April 2017. He came highly recommended, both as a deeply spiritual person, and as someone whose community experience spoke of his love for the people of the inner city of Edmonton. The Ministry Team and the Board of ICPM received Billy's letter of resignation with regret, and yet with joy, knowing that he has

moved to another position in ministry where he will serve many individuals who find themselves marginalized due to their poverty and life difficulties. God's richest blessing Billy, as you move to a new ministry adventure for Christ! We wish you Godspeed!

*Rick Chapman +  
Pastor, ICPM*

## ICPM PASTORAL ASSOCIATE POSITION AVAILABLE

## *H*IT THE STREETS WITH US ...

The Inner City Pastoral Ministry is an ecumenical ministry of presence among Edmonton's inner city community. It is co-sponsored by the Anglican, United, Evangelical Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches. The ICPM seeks to fill a 16-hour/week, part-time salaried position providing ministry to people of the Inner City. This position begins on July 2, 2017, provided a suitable candidate is found. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. The roles and responsibilities of this individual will include Sunday morning activities with the Community of Emmanuel

worshipping congregation (including sharing in leading worship, and offering the homily), and assisting the Ministry Team in the Sunday Lunch Program. Community ministry may include pastoral care of men and women, facilitating men's and/or women's programs, and developing further ministry inroads to community and family care.

Requirements include a background in theology, a desire to work with the inner city community, excellent communication skills, some experience in office work, computer literacy, and a willingness to work as a team with others in the ICPM. Security clearance is required of the successful applicant. All qualified

applicants are encouraged to apply; however, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority.

Review of applications will begin on June 15, 2017, and will continue until the position is filled. Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, and a letter describing their background experience and why they are interested in this position. If you are contacted for an interview, you will be asked to provide two letters of reference. Please forward your application to: Dr. Nancy Kerr, 302 Human Ecology Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2N1, or send it to [nkerr@ualberta.ca](mailto:nkerr@ualberta.ca).

*Are you the perfect fit for our team?*



# TEWARDSHIP WITH A HISTORY!

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Inner City Pastoral Ministry relies solely on donations for its finances.

We do not receive any government assistance. Our donations come from church congregations, church-related organizations, and individuals, as well as from the provincial or national levels of our four partner denominations. But we also receive a significant gift each year from an organization based in England that was established in the mid-seventeenth century.

The New England Company was founded by an Act of the English Parliament in July, 1649, during the time when England was governed by Oliver Cromwell. In 1662, after the restoration of the monarchy, it received a Royal Charter from Charles II. That Charter mandated the Company to propagate "the Gospel of Christ unto and amongst the heathen natives in or near New England and parts adjacent in America." The language of the Charter is, of course, jarring to modern day sensibilities, but it reflected a sincere desire to spread the message of Christ among those who had not previously been exposed to it.

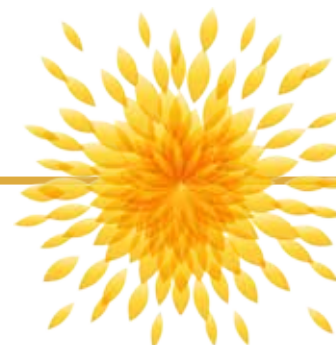
This ministry prospered until the time of the American Revolution. But after the conclusion of hostilities, the Company was advised that it must not "exercise the Trusts of its Charter in any part of America which is out of the King's Dominions." So the focus of the ministry

moved to the nascent colonies of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Then, as Canada came into being as a political entity, and settlement of the west by non-Indigenous homesteaders grew rapidly, the Company followed right along with its work, although more by offering financial support than through hands-on missionary activity.

The Company continues in existence to this day as a very active and dedicated organization. It receives income from investments and land holdings in the U.K., and in turn provides annual grants to a variety of parishes and organizations in Canada totalling roughly \$300,000 per year, as well as to similar groups in the West Indies in the amount of about \$225,000 per year. Inner City Pastoral Ministry has been blessed for many years to receive an annual grant of \$15,000 from the Company, because of our work with the Indigenous community in the inner city.

The directors and staff of the New England Company are to be commended for the faithful stewardship of their resources over what is approaching 400 years of ministry. All of us at ICPM are honoured to be in partnership with such a stalwart organization, and we thank the New England Company for continuing to support our work.

*John Campbell  
Chair, Board of Directors, ICPM*



## COMING EVENTS

### **Our Common Ground - Wisdom**

**Saturday, June 17, 2017  
(1:00 - 5:00 pm)**

Boyle Street Plaza  
9538 - 103A Avenue NW

### **Our Common Ground - Healing**

**Near September 22, 2017  
(Date, Time and Location TBA)**

### **Our Common Ground - Thanksgiving**

**Near December 21, 2017  
(Date, Time and Location TBA)**

### **Global Justice Roundtable**

Presented by the Social Justice  
Committee, Anglican Diocese of  
Edmonton

**Saturday, July 8, 2017  
(9:30 am - Noon)**

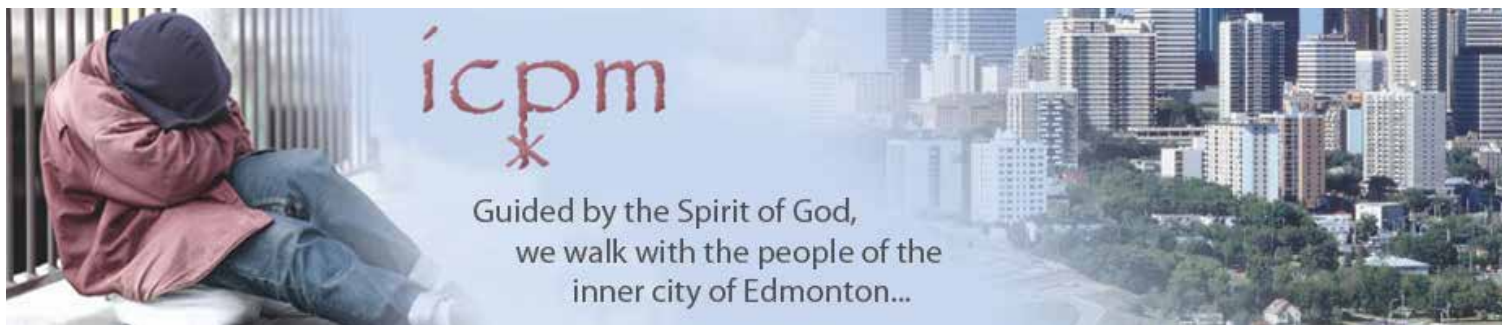
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11111 - 57 Avenue NW



## ICPM Mission Statement

Inner City Pastoral Ministry is an interdenominational Christian Ministry of Presence. In partnership with the community, and guided by the Spirit of God, we walk with the people of the inner city of Edmonton.





**You can donate to ICPM quickly and easily online! Go to [www.CanadaHelps.org](http://www.CanadaHelps.org)  
Search for "Inner City Pastoral Ministry". All who donate \$10 or more receive a tax receipt.**

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