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*"I came that they may have life
and have it abundantly."* — John 10:10



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March, 2009

Dear FaithWorks Coordinator:

Enclosed are the FaithWorks resources for 2009. We hope these will be a source of blessing to your congregation as you use them to generate funds to support FaithWorks ministries and partners. Please send us your feedback about these materials and suggestions on how we can make them more effective and meaningful.

This year we have designated space on the poster for a parish goal. We hope this will encourage congregations to set goals for themselves and to track their givings through the year. Please encourage your parish to identify a campaign goal for itself. We recommend that in setting a goal, parishes try to raise the equivalent of 5% of their 2008 offerings. If every parish in the diocese adopted this guideline, we could easily achieve the \$ 1,550,000 overall goal set by FaithWorks for 2009.

We also encourage you to invite speakers from FaithWorks Ministries & Partners to speak in your parish. FaithWorks speakers put a powerful face on outreach and ministry. They allow your parishioners to experience first hand, the difference they make to the lives of families in crisis, children, youth and women in need, immigrants, the homes, the unemployed, the imprisoned and those living in the developing world.

If you would like a speaker from a particular ministry please follow the simple four-step process outlined on page 20 on this manual. If you are unable to connect with the ministry you want, please call Paul Pakyam at 416-363-6021 ext.244 or Julie Poore at 705-326-6598 and they will make the arrangements for you. Paul and I are also available to speak at churches or work with your outreach committee to help plan an effective FaithWorks campaign.

Thank you for everything you do for FaithWorks and the Diocese. We look forward to receiving your feedback. If you require additional resources please do not hesitate to contact us.

May God's blessings support you as you continue this important ministry.

Peter Misiaszek, CFRE
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Diocese of Toronto

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Community Ministries and Partners
2009

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, SHERBOURNE STREET, TORONTO

The Rev. Jeannie Loughrey, Director

All Saints Church, Sherbourne Street ministers to those among the most marginalized in our society: those who are homeless or whose housing is "at risk", for reasons of poverty, mental illness, addictions and/or social isolation. As well as fostering a vibrant congregational life, the ministry offers a number of other services.

There is a daytime drop-in, whose programs include housing referral and access, primary nursing care, harm reduction education and a peer support group for drug users, legal counsel, assistance with government benefits, computer tutorials, and pastoral care. The drop-in also hosts a weekly discussion about everyday faith issues, as well as a number of music and creative arts programs.

There is housing support. Eighteen women, who each have known homelessness, sexual trauma, and mental health crises, live at Cornerstone. A community development worker assists more than sixty others to maintain their residency in an adjacent apartment complex by linking them with medical and social support services and advocating on their behalf whenever needed.

The ministry also hosts a number of yearly or occasional events. These include a scholarship program for students preparing to begin post-secondary schooling, a neighbourhood harvest festival, a Christmas concert, educational forums, community safety audits, and special outings for those who live and gather at ASCCC.

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ANGLICAN UNITED REFUGEE ALLIANCE (AURA)

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AURA facilitates the private sponsorship of refugees by parishes of this Diocese and congregations of the Toronto Conference of the United Church. This includes matching parishes with refugee families, the application process, advocacy with the federal government and support with settlement issues after the refugees arrive. We also advocate on issues of refugee policy, speak in churches on refugee issues, and provide information and referral for churches, individuals and other groups. Many parishes work together with other churches in their local areas.

Sponsored persons are UN convention refugees, and come from many countries around the world. Several arrivals for which we give thanks this year:

- A Burundian woman thought her husband and 6 children had been killed after she was separated from them during intense fighting. They have been found by Red Cross and she will be reunited with them because of the efforts of the parish which had sponsored her earlier and which looks forward eagerly to the arrival of seven more people;
- An Iranian couple spent four years in Pakistan faced daily with police harassment and the threat that they would be sent back to imprisonment or worse because of their religion. Here they are working, considering starting a family and worshipping openly without fear;
- A Sudanese mother of four young children whose very life was at risk in a refugee camp because of severe domestic abuse is now rebuilding her life and seeing her children begin to thrive because of a coalition of parishes who agreed to receive her with just a few weeks notice.

We are all challenged to 'welcome the stranger' as our brother or sister, yet that very ministry has been made much more difficult, in Canada, and around the world. Fear of 'the other', ignorance, latent and overt racism, the quest for military and economic hegemony: these forces which run counter to the Gospel have held sway since September 2001. So our churches find that sponsorship is lengthier and more complex, rejection rates are climbing, and advocacy on justice issues dealing with refugees is a pressing necessity.

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THE BRIDGE

Garry Glowacki, Executive Director

The mandate of the Bridge comes from the notion that justice and caring need be combined, striving toward the ideal of Shalom within our community.. The formula is quite simple; men and women from the community visit men and women in correctional facilities and share their gifts, their humanity, with each other. These emotional and spiritual connections allow the power of God to work, providing the tools necessary to "build community". The mere thought of continuing this task, might be too frightening if it were not for the many real examples of true restoration. We are firm in our belief that redemption is possible and we continue to celebrate our accomplishments one at a time. The results, while possibly not great in the eyes of some are realized in measurements of dignity and small increments of self-worth. It is from these small measures that the greater individual accomplishments come from. Our privilege to be able to witness God's work in the restoration of men once discarded brings the energy and faith to The Bridge that allows us to continue.

The Bridge, in its continuing effort to heal the most wounded and damaged members of society has embarked on an important and innovative Bridge Youth Ministry. In partnership with the Anglican Diocese of Toronto and The Ministry of Youth and Children's Services, The Bridge now facilitates a Re-Integration Program for the youth from the GTA currently incarcerated in the Hamilton Wentworth Detention Center – Youth Facility. Our goal in working with young offenders is to provide programs that develop healthy coping skills, strengthen their self-esteem and sense of self-worth & encourage their inner spirituality through art and giving. Our primary focus is to assist youth develop realistic plans for the future that will allow them to adopt healthier lifestyles. We also believe that through the use of caring community volunteers the youth will experience and understand healthy caring interactions and be better able to develop other healthy relationships. We hope our work in developing relationships and the sense of community will continue on to the street, as we believe this "bridge" to the community will prevent further re-offending.

"It takes a community to raise a child" is an ideal that we subscribe to. Being a valuable part of and building a community network that includes the faith community is an important aspect of our work. We believe that through building a "Caring Community of Hope" we will be directly addressing the critical issue of youth violence and youth gang involvement. Our goal is to be an integral part of the new Youth Facility that will be opened in Brampton in 2008 and continue the work of The Bridge Youth Ministry with the same success that we have enjoyed with adults for the past 30 years. We continue to seek your support and encouragement as we proceed with this important and innovative ministry.

The Bridge

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COUCHICING JUBILEE HOUSE, ORILLIA

Charlene Taylor, Executive Director

Couchiching Jubilee House is a program designed to help vulnerable women and their children improve their life circumstances by providing individualized support and transitional housing in Orillia. In the four furnished apartments, sponsored by 6 local churches, women who face challenges including abuse, poverty, broken homes and homelessness are offered a safe, supportive environment for up to one year.

Residents are required to participate in many activities, including one on one support meetings with volunteers and staff, weekly group, individualized monthly team meetings and monthly special events.

Volunteers are screened and trained to offer non-judgmental, strength-based support to the women during their stay at CJH. Each resident must demonstrate her motivation for change. Within the comfort and security of her own apartment, each woman can concentrate and work towards future independence. She may return to school, register her children in day care, access parenting resources, enhance her life skills, upgrade job skills, and actually find employment.

At Couchiching Jubilee House the women belong, and for some this is the first time in their lives that they have felt this sense of belonging, that they are no longer struggling on their own. And as she moves into the community, each woman is offered continuing mentoring and support to help ensure that her goals are met.

Melissa, a young single mother of two, came to CJH from a basement apartment where she felt very isolated and depressed and had lost hope for the future. Melissa states that "moving into Jubilee House was an incredible opportunity for my children and I. It still amazes me that all these people who support JH were willing to help someone like me, someone they do not even know. The volunteers are incredible. They help out in so many ways. They have become my friends, hopefully life-long friends. Since moving to JH I have started school and will graduate this year. I then plan to go to college. I know I can get an education and support my family. We are positive about our future now."

Since Couchiching Jubilee House opened its doors in 2001, 26 women and 28 children have been offered hope and are finding new directions.

Couchiching Jubilee House

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THE DAM YOUTH DROP-IN, MISSISSAUGA

Carol Reist, Executive Director

The Dam Youth Drop-in is a community program for youth ages 13 to 19. Our programs provide a positive, healthy, and encouraging environment that is drug-free and alcohol-free. The Dam is a safe place for all teens, however we specifically target youth that are considered to be at-risk. At The Dam, youth can participate in different activities, relax, and get the help they need when they need it through informal counseling, referrals, and interaction with trained youth outreach workers and positive adult role models.

The drop-in is named "The Dam" because we believe that the drop-in is a dam that stops the flow of teens from running away and becoming homeless street youth downtown.

The Dam is a preventative program. It is the role of the staff and volunteers in our drop-in programs to be a friend and resource to youth to help youth stay at home, in school and in the community.

Additional programs at The Dam:

- Our housing program gives youth who run away or are kicked out a place to stay with volunteer host families for emergency, short or long-term stays until we can help them work out their problems with their parents and go back home.
- Affinity is a program for pregnant teens & young moms. The young girls, pregnant teens and single moms of our community are in great need of the preventative, supportive and educational programs that Affinity has to offer through caring relationships, support groups and workshops.
- Our alternative education program help "hard to educate" students who did or would have dropped out to continue and/or complete their high school education.
- Staff and volunteers work with youth who are looking for work, either part-time or full-time, not so much to help youth find jobs but more to help them keep them.

For more information, look us up at www.thedam.org.

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THE DAVID BUSBY STREET CENTRE, BARRIE

Sara Peddle, Interim Executive Director

The David Busby Street Centre, entering its 14th year operation, has seen the numbers of those in need, steadily increasing over the years. The Street Centre has approximately 24,000 visits to the centre each year. There is a real need for the number of staff to increase proportionately. We continue to serve the multiple needs of the marginalized, homeless and low-income families who seek us out for assistance. The help often involves obtaining identification, assistance in obtaining and maintaining housing, accessing Ontario Works or Disability, assistance with food, clothing, schooling, medical care, and prescription and non-prescription costs. Due to the increasing needs at the Centre we work in collaboration with many of the community agencies such as Canadian Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, Elizabeth Fry, Shelters, Food Banks and Employment Centers.

We operate an Outreach Van attending some of the low-income housing areas to provide food, clothing, infant formula, diapers and baby food. We operate a Central Intake providing direction for individuals or families, who are homeless, to the appropriate shelter or The Out of the Cold that operates from various downtown churches, seven nights a week. Many of the participants we see have been diagnosed with mental health issues, schizophrenia, bi-polar, chronic depression, brain injuries, and physical disabilities.

There have been many success stories over the years. We see men and women who have overcome addictions and now leading successful lives, youth who have returned to school and one youth in particular in second year University.

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FLEMINGDON PARK MINISTRY, DON MILLS

The Rev Helena-Rose Houldcroft, Director

Flemingdon Park Ministry's mission is to be a Christian presence in the community of Flemingdon Park, ministering to spiritual, emotional and physical needs by seeking and serving Christ in all people. We achieve our mission by being a practical presence in time of need, and by networking, mentoring, providing advocacy and building community. Office visits have increased to over 10,000 per year and the number of telephone calls average over 4,000. Our staff and volunteers work hard to meet the needs of our community, offering services in areas of faith journeying, Christmas assistance and emergency food supply, and social support and recreation groups for women, seniors and children. The challenge is being sensitive to a diverse multi-faith and multi-cultural community of 27,000 people who speak 90 different first languages and represent 130 ethnic groups. Our ministry serves those who are poor and marginalized, including single mothers, those living in subsidized Metro housing units, and the longer-term unemployed on Ontario Works or Ontario Disability Support Programs. Supported by FaithWorks and parishes in the York Mills Deanery, we bring the light of Christ into the lives of the marginalized and disadvantaged.

In the words of a woman who attends our programs, "You've saved my life. I've been in a black pit for life. You clearly were sent by God." Flemingdon Park Ministry's reputation of serving the community through established programs, advocacy, and education established a leadership role in operating the Food Bank. The 1300 or so families who have registered have many needs with their limited income.. When 75% of the family's income is used for rent, there is little left for clothes, transport and food. Being poor results in families struggling all day , every day.

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NORTH HOUSE SHELTER

Heather Beveridge, Chair – Board of Directors

North House is located in the northern reaches of Durham Region. Durham Region is a geographically varied region north and east of Toronto. Being a highly populated area in its southern components, there is often a large population and service gap in the northern region's housing needs.

The idea of North House originated in response to a need determined by the North Durham Homelessness Prevention Outreach Worker. Without any shelters or transitional housing in the north, the only means of shelter for the homeless is located in the Oshawa area and with little or no transportation opportunities; access to these resources is limited.

With current assistance from FaithWorks, North House has been able to sustain a Program Manager to implement transitional housing (6 months to one year) for those who find themselves homeless. North House provides transitional housing in a 4-apartment complex in Beaverton and subsidizes other apartments in north Durham. North House facilitates the Wraparound model, a first in Durham! The Wraparound model is an approach that focuses on an individual or family's strengths and utilizes the community's resources to assist individuals and families in obtaining and maintaining their goals; including permanent housing.

North House provides services based on our 4 core values:

- Housing solutions will be safe, healthy and supportive; providing a stable and responsive, growing and learning environment
- Homelessness is only the first step to dealing with homelessness. North House will advocate for transitional and affordable permanent housing solutions
- In a non-judgmental way, North House will allow for learning by providing a supportive, integrated continuum approach to housing services and supports
- While allowing for privacy and a "my place" sense of ownership, North House will provide a "wraparound" philosophy to community living

Ongoing public education, coordination and training of volunteers, promotion of affordable, permanent housing and expansion of rural homeless services are focal points for North House this coming year.

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THE PHILIP AZIZ CENTRE

The Rev. Rauni Salminen, Executive Director

The Philip Aziz Centre is a non-profit Christian-based home hospice providing practical, physical, emotional and spiritual support for people living with HIV/AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses.

Hospice services are centered on the expressed needs of the individual and their loved ones and are delivered in cooperation with the healthcare professionals and agencies involved. The Philip Aziz Centre provides interim, respite and palliative care to adults and children to allow them to live their lives fully to the very end with dignity, respect and comfort, surrounded by a loving circle of support.

In 2007 PAC served 187 clients plus their loved ones. Approximately 65% of our clients are living with HIV/AIDS and 34% have cancer.

Philip Aziz Centre staff and volunteers are skilled and compassionate in the provision of hospice care for adults and children. Volunteers are fully screened, trained and supported. Professional spiritual/pastoral care is available for clients and their loved ones to help process concerns and to facilitate explore and strengthen their spiritual journey.

If you are living in Toronto with a life-threatening illness such as HIV/AIDS or cancer and need care, please contact the Client Services Coordinator at 416-363-9196 x. 225 for more information.

The Philip Aziz Centre

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ROC (WOMEN'S EMERGENCY TRANSITION SHELTER), BUCKHORN

The Rev. Cathy Stone, Executive Director

Mission

The mission of ROC is to develop prevention and intervention strategies to decrease violence and oppression against rural women and men and their families. ROC emphasizes prevention by removing the potential for an instance of domestic violence before it occurs by:

- a) Facilitating the timely removal of the potential victim(s) from the domicile to a temporary safe haven (Emergency Transition Centre)
- b) Protecting the above mentioned victim(s) from further (or potential) harm by providing safe overnight accommodation until a more permanent safe haven can be provided through "partner" organizations.

ROC shall be representative of areas within the County of Peterborough and the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey and the surrounding townships within 50 kms of Buckhorn.

The Shelter and Services

Since opening its doors in December 2002, ROC (Rural Outreach Centre), has provided a 24/7 emergency 1-866 number, shelter, court attendance with victims, counseling, compassionate listening, transportation, food and clothing and furnishings to rural victims of domestic violence and their families.

ROC is a volunteer organization, yet with the support of dedicated church and community groups, social service agencies, community policing groups and passionate volunteers we have been providing necessary social services and community awareness to our rural area since 2002. We provided our volunteers with cell phones in order that our emergency line can be forwarded to whoever is on call that day. Accordingly, the volunteers thus have better "on-call" flexibility and excellent response time when a crisis occurs.

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SAMARITAN HOUSE COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Astrid Wilcox, Executive Director

Current Programs

Transitional Safe Housing For Women And Children Recovering from Abusive And Violent Relationships
— Opened June 2005

Transitional Housing is separate from the resource center and is quite different from crisis shelter housing, in that it provides long-term affordable housing and support services for both adults and children. The apartments are furnished and the stay is up to one year. Programs may include: Parenting, Life Skills, Family Violence Prevention Program and Group Work, Computer Training/Job Search, and Educational Supports for Children.

Samaritan House Resource Centre

Children's Literacy Program One on one tutoring is provided weekly. Workshops for tutors, graduated level reading material, reading level assessments, grade level resource material and dedicated tutors make it possible for Samaritan House to provide a positive learning experience for children.

Adult Computer Training and Job Search is provided 3 afternoons a week. Basic training in Windows and Word is offered.

Drop-in - Families take an active role sharing responsibilities regarding the drop-in, which provides clothing and household items. Coffee is on at the center Monday through Wednesday with a play area provided for the children.

Probation: Samaritan House continues to work in partnership with Community and Social Services. Probation students frequently work off their community services hours with us. Building relationships with the students, while working together helping others through the ministry has changed negative attitudes and behavior to positive.

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THE DOWNSVIEW YOUTH COVENANT, DOWNSVIEW

The Rev. Canon Stephen Fields

The Downsview Youth Covenant serves a densely populated immigrant community, comprising a large number of single parents, mainly women on very low incomes. It is one of the few programs in the area that caters to the needs of the children and youth between the ages of 10 and 16. Community workers and agencies make themselves and their resources available to us.

The program aims to:

- meet the important need for affirmation of our young people who seek guidance, positive role models and activities which will enhance their lives;
- promote sound, strong and healthy relationships between young people and adults and between young people themselves, enabling them to learn from and support one another;
- support, educate and inform youth on issues of justice, peace, service and community life;
- support the work of our neighborhood schools.

The following represents some of the ways in which these objectives are being achieved:

- A Homework Club and other activities to supplement school programs;
- Health and Cooking Classes;
- Sewing Classes;
- A Summer Day Camp;
- Support for parents at school interviews;
- Advocating for the youth in situations that require such action;
- Supporting the work of the St. Stephen's JACAN Track Club.

The Downsview Youth Covenant, Downsview

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THE ANGLICAN APPEAL

Stephanie Peddle, Coordinator

"Did you know that the sea is made up of drops of water that come together to make an ocean? Your contribution is indispensable. Light a candle and don't curse the dark. Do what you can where you are."

- Archbishop Desmond Tutu talking about the Anglican Appeal

Share in Mission and Ministry

The Anglican Appeal is the Anglican Church of Canada's annual fundraising campaign to support mission work and ministry in Canada's North and with our church partners overseas. What kind of work does your Anglican Appeal donation support?

In Canada's North...

Your donation supports the ten Council of the North dioceses, where long distances and sparsely populated areas make ministry more difficult. Your gift helps local people train as clergy without having to leave their families, jobs or community. Donations also support the church's Indigenous Healing Fund. Through this fund, a young native woman receives training to help her counsel others who are struggling with the effects of attending a residential school many years ago.

With our Overseas Partners...

The church is expanding rapidly in many countries, often far beyond the resources of the people to sustain it. Overseas, your gift helps a theological student finish his education despite countless hardships. The benefits go far beyond the church walls as these leaders are often involved in important work in their communities, including running day care centres for poor families and ministering to those with HIV/AIDS. In Brazil, your gift means help to people living in a garbage dump to build safe, clean housing.

The Anglican Appeal

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LOFT Community Services

Terry McCullum, Chief Executive Officer

For over fifty years some of the most marginalized among us, people with mental health and addiction challenges and histories of homelessness, have looked to LOFT Community Services as a source of hope and recovery, a place where they can regain their dignity and take control of their lives.

The name "LOFT" stands for "Leap of Faith – Together". It refers to the leap of faith required to believe that the most vulnerable and marginalized among us, if offered respect and choice, can regain their lives. It also refers to our willingness to take the necessary risks to offer programs for those who fall through the cracks, for whom there is great need and little or no existing support.

The homeless with mental health and addiction issues, street youth involved in prostitution, those with HIV disease combined with mental illness or addiction and histories of homelessness, disadvantaged and isolated seniors with complex challenges including mental and physical health problems; LOFT offers programs for all of these.

Beginning in 1953 with two youth residences, LOFT has grown as community needs have grown, and now serves 1,700 people with housing and support services, and over 1,700 more with street outreach, through more than 60 program sites in Toronto and York Region.

Stable housing is essential in the management of mental illness or addiction, yet rejection and discrimination are common for those seeking housing. LOFT helps people obtain housing, then offers the kinds of practical support needed by those who have been homeless, as they learn, or relearn, how to manage a home, care for themselves, and re-join mainstream society.

"We think of our clients as heroes; people of great courage and determination who have survived, often for extended periods, with no home and little help," explains Terry McCullum, LOFT's CEO. "We find that when people are given a chance and a bit of support, they often blossom, becoming productive contributing members of the community."

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THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

Beth Baskin, Public Engagement Coordinator

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) is the international development agency for Canadian Anglicans, who share a vision of communities fully restored to right relations based on God's call for peace, justice and the dignity of every human being. Working with partner organizations throughout the world, including Indigenous communities in Canada, PWRDF proudly tells our story to Canadian Anglicans through information, education and advocacy work with Anglican parishes across Canada.

A number of new resources for children and youth are available for use at the parish level. We are striving to be a part of the outreach ministry of every Canadian Anglican parish and an expression for all Anglicans of their baptismal covenant to strive for justice and peace and to respect the dignity of every human being.

Our work is determined in large part by the work of partners. The partners are agencies based within communities overseas and Indigenous communities in Canada. Through their experience and work they determine their own priorities, ongoing work and new work. Mutual discernment tells us how we can faithfully walk with them through financial and practical support.

That support is given by a staff of nineteen people organized along the following lines: eight staff working in four regional and two thematic desks in the implementation of the development program; five staff working in the delivery of the justice education program and outreach activities with the network of parish representatives and diocesan coordinators; five staff provide administrative and financial management support. The Executive Director, Cheryl Curtis, rounds out the PWRDF staff team.

PWRDF is governed by a Board of Directors. [The Dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada](#) comprise our voting membership. The national PWRDF staff work out of Toronto at the Anglican Church of Canada national offices. Volunteer parish representatives and diocesan coordinators participate in a national network in support of global education, communication and fundraising. The work of PWRDF is supported by individual donations and by matching grants from the [Canadian International Development Agency \(CIDA\)](#).

PWRDF works collaboratively within Canada with several other denominations independently and through KAIROS: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives. Internationally we work through The World Council of Churches and Action for Churches Together (ACT).

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ARRANGING A FAITHWORKS SPEAKER

One of the most important components of a successful FaithWorks campaign is arranging to have a speaker come to your parish or congregation. A gifted, motivating speaker can really demonstrate the essence of the FaithWorks theme: how we care for one another.

We have changed the format of the speakers program. The Diocesan Stewardship Office will no longer be scheduling speaking engagements directly with community ministries and partners on your behalf, as we no longer employ a Speakers Bureau staff coordinator.

This guide will show you how to arrange for and schedule a speaker for yourself.

Why don't we have a FaithWorks Speakers Bureau any more?

Every staff person is an expense and fundraising campaigns must be careful to allocate staff costs in areas that will be most productive to keep administrative cost ratios low. We evaluated the work volume and programs that we are offering and concluded that this is not a function we should be engaged in any more. It will be more efficient to arrange for speaking engagements directly at the parish and congregation level.

Why are parishes and congregations expected to book their own speakers now?

Parishes and congregations have always had the responsibility to select speakers that will meet the liturgical and programming needs of their communities. We are simply cutting out the Diocesan office as the 'middle-man'.

How do I arrange for a speaker?

It is a simple four-step process:

Step 1: Read the community ministry and partner profiles, above, to get a sense of who you think would be the most ideal speaker for you.

Step 2: Select several optional dates for speaking engagements. Remember to give enough lead time (plan at least two months in advance). The busiest times of the year are during the FaithWorks campaign periods

Step 3: Contact the community ministry or partner at the number shown and introduce your parish or congregation. Say that you wish to arrange a speaker and provide the location, desired dates and times. Be flexible about the desired dates, not everyone has a large speaking staff and there are many demands on time and talents. Offer directions and logistics for the speaker. Advise the lectionary readings for that Sunday and the number and time of services. Advise when coffee hour will be so that parishioners can be met and a display set up. Be hospitable and welcoming. Many speakers spend a great deal of time in preparation and sincerely value your company, appreciation and interest.

Step 4: On the date of the speaking engagement have the speaker meet a contact person who will orient them to your venue and be sure that they have set up well in advance of the speaking time.

Will Diocesan Staff be able to help with our FaithWorks campaigns?

Of course. We continue to work in an over-sight role over the entire FaithWorks campaign. In the event there are any special needs just call Paul Pakyam at 416-363-6021 ext. 244.

Who are the Community Ministry and Partner Contacts?

All Saints Church, Sherbourne Street

315 Dundas Street East

Toronto, Ontario M5A 2A2

Contact: The Rev. Jeannie Loughrey, Director

E-mail: jeannie@allsaintstoronto.com

Phone: 416-368-7768

Fax: 416-368-7819

- Provides services and programs geared towards the low-income, under-housed or homeless.

Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA)

2723 St. Clair Avenue East

Toronto, ON M4B 1M8

Contact: Mr. Ian McBride, Executive Director

E-mail: aurasponsorship@bellnet.ca

Phone: 416-588-1612

Fax: 416-588-1702

- Provides support and services to churches and refugees, diocesan wide.

The Bridge

P.O. Box 143

Brampton, ON L6V 2K7

Contact: Mr. Garry Glowacki, Executive Director

E-mail: garryg@golden.net

Phone: 905-460-5274

Fax: 905-824-8087

- Working with inmates and ex-inmates and their families to rebuild their lives.

Couchiching Jubilee House

39 Colbourne St. E.

Orillia, ON L3V 1T5

Contact: Ms. Charlene Taylor, Executive Director

E-mail: jubileehouse@bellnet.ca

Phone: 705-326-4337

Fax: 705-325-9708

- Provides transitional supported living (up to one year) for vulnerable women and children.

The Dam Youth Drop-In

Box 21217 Meadowvale PS
Mississauga, ON L5N 6A2
Contact: Ms. Carol Reist, Executive Director
E-mail: carol@thedam.org
Phone: 905-826-6558
Fax: 905-826-4482

- An alternative to life on the streets for teens in Mississauga.

David Busby Street Centre

24 Collier Street, Box 641
Barrie, ON L4M 4V1
Contact: Sara Peddle, Interim Executive Director
E-mail: davidbusby@busbycentre.ca
Phone: 705-739-6916
Fax: 705-739-9543

- Provides programs and services for marginalized, homeless and low-income individuals, youth and families

Flemingdon Park Ministry

47-747 Don Mills Road, Box 45604
Don Mills, ON M3C 2S4
Contact: The Rev. Helena-Rose Houldcroft, Director
E-mail: flempkmn@look.ca
Phone: 416-425-1841
Fax: 416-425-9850

- A storefront mission supporting a multi-cultural community.

Glebe House

99 Brock Street
Peterborough K9H 2P2
Contact: The Ven. Gordon Finney
E-mail: rector@stjohnspeterborough.ca
Phone: (705)745-7624
Fax: (705)742-6457

- Provides shared housing accommodation for 6 mid life women.

North House Shelter

P.O. Box 1097
Uxbridge, ON L9P 1N4
Contact: Heather Beveridge, Chair.
E-mail: northhouseshelter@bellnet.ca
Phone: 905-852-7003

- Supports the homeless people of north Durham region

The Philip Aziz Centre

416 Moore Avenue, Suite 101
Toronto, ON M4G 1C9
Contact: The Rev. Rauni Salminen, Executive Director
E-mail: paziz@bellnet.ca
Phone: 416-363-9196

- A non-profit Christian-based home hospice providing practical, physical, emotional and spiritual support for people living with HIV/AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses.

(ROC) Women's Emergency Transition Shelter (Buckhorn)

2760 Deramore Road, R.R.#1
Lakefield, ON K0L 2H0
Contact: The Rev. Cathy Stone, Executive Director
E-mail: roc@nexicom.net
Phone: 705-657-2232
Fax: 705-657-2299

- Provides a temporary safe haven to rural victims of abuse and natural disasters.

Samaritan House

31 Hodgson Drive
Barrie, ON L4N 7Z2
Contact: Mrs. Astrid Wilcox, Director
E-mail: SHCM@aol.com
Phone: 705-728-2844

- Provides support to women and children who have experienced abuse either through violent relationships and/or poverty.

The Downsview Youth Covenant, Downsview

2259 Jane Street
Downsview, ON M3M 1A6
Contact: The Rev. Canon Stephen Fields
E-mail: thefirstmartyr@sympatico.ca
Phone: 416-241-4639
Fax: 416-248-5415

- Provides a range of programs to young people in the surrounding community.

FaithWorks Partners

The Anglican Appeal

Anglican Church of Canada

80 Hayden Street

Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2

Contact: Ms. Stephanie Peddle, Coordinator

E-mail: speddle@national.anglican.ca

Phone: 416-924-9199, ext. 335

Fax: 416-968-7983

- The Anglican Appeal is the Anglican Church of Canada's campaign to support mission work and ministry in Canada's North and overseas. Through such work as theological education, leadership training, social and eco-justice work, the Appeal plays a key role in the Church's fulfillment of its commitments to the Council of the North and to our church partners in other parts of the Anglican Communion.

LOFT Community Services

205 Richmond Street West, Suite 301

Toronto, ON M5V 1V3

Contact: Ms. Irene Breznica, Development Department

E-mail: ibreznica@loftcs.org

Phone: 416-979-1994, ext. 222

Fax: 416-979-3028

- Provides housing, community support and street outreach for over 2,000 youth, adults, and seniors at 50 sites in the Greater Toronto Area and York Region, for people who are homeless, at risk, and who have special needs.

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)

80 Hayden Street

Toronto, ON M4Y 3G2

Contact: Beth Baskin

E-mail: bbaskin@pwrdf.org

Phone: 416-924-9199, ext. 627

Fax: 416-924-3483

- PWRDF is a response by Canadian Anglicans to the gospel call to bear witness to God's healing love in a broken world. Inspired by the vision of a spirit-filled community of hope, PWRDF walks together with partners in Canada and overseas to share in the creation of a more just and peaceful world. In joy and struggle, the Primate's Fund engages in development work, responds to emergencies, works to protect refugees and educates and advocates for change.

Reporting and Remitting Donations

Reporting

Campaign Reports by each parish should be made to the Stewardship Development Office. Campaign Reports are records of all funds raised through each individual parish, to date. Reports may be sent by mail, by e-mail to FaithWorks@toronto.anglican.ca or by fax to 416-363-7678. All reports should reflect the gross amount collected before deductions by the parish. The Campaign Report is also available as an Excel spreadsheet or a Word document at: www.FaithWorks.ca. The completed spreadsheet can be sent by e-mail to FaithWorks@toronto.anglican.ca

Donations by Visa and MasterCard

Send donor cards for Visa and MasterCard donations directly to the Stewardship Development Office after recording the donor amounts on the Campaign Report and for your parish records. The Stewardship Development Office will produce receipts and credit these donations to your parish.

Remittances

The initial remittance cheques should be made out to "Diocese of Toronto - FaithWorks" and mailed or delivered to the Stewardship Development Office. When sending in cheques, include your Campaign Report with the breakdown of designated funds. Pledged contributions, cheques and reports may be sent to the Stewardship Development Office up to and including December 31, 2008. Funds received after that date will be recorded for FaithWorks 2009.

A Note about Multiple Contributions

Donors frequently give only what they can afford at the time of the parish appeal. If they are encouraged to contribute that same amount in each of the months, substantial growth will be achieved. Parishes that encourage multiple contributions will experience significantly higher donations than those parishes not using this simple system.

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