

RESOURCES FOR RECONCILIATION

In the Territory of the People

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The resources below are drawn from collections in the [Diocese of Niagara](#) and [Diocese of Ottawa](#).

Check out the [Truth and Reconciliation Lecture Series](#) from St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

Find [here](#) the Anglican Church of Canada's apology for residential schools (Archbishop Michael Peers, Aug 6, 1993)

Find [here](#) the Ninety-Four Calls to Action arising from the report of the Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission

While dated, the many resources found in [A New Agape](#) are specially designed and well suited for parish and congregational use.

Click [this link](#) to read text of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and to download a parish resource, [Let Justice Roll](#).

Arguably the best educational resource available is the KAIROS [Blanket Exercise](#).

From the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund check out the PowerPoint Presentation titled [Mapping the Ground We Stand On](#) (link will download a .PPT file)

For those wishing to remembering Missing and Murdered Sisters please find here a [Sample Liturgy](#).

The homepage for the Anglican Church of Canada's Indigenous Ministries is [here](#).

Saying "No" to the Doctrine of Discovery - In 2010 the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada resolved to repudiate the "Doctrine of Discovery", a historical concept that has been used to rationalize the enslavement and colonization of Indigenous peoples around the world. The doctrine formed the basis for the Indian Residential Schools.

The [Primate's Commission on Discovery, Reconciliation and Justice](#) was named in 2014. Its tasks are to follow-up on the 2010 resolution, examine the Anglican Church of Canada's response to the question "What is reconciliation?" and stand in solidarity with Indigenous Peoples. The national Anglican church is part of a growing movement among faith-based bodies to reject the doctrine, including the World Council of Churches, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Canada and the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

For those seeking a book study, please consider the works of the late [Richard Wagamese](#) who wrote:

When we say "all my relations", it's meant in a teaching way, to rekindle community. We are part of the great, grand circle of humanity, and we need each other.

— Richard Wagamese, *One Native Life*