

AIN 2017 Report
**AIN Meeting & Conference hosted by the National Indigenous Bishop of
Canada, The Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald,
At The Bear's Inn,
Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory,
Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada**

AIN 2017 Conference Theme:
**Creation & Climate Change
Justice & Reconciliation**

This report has been prepared by
AIN 2017 Chair:
The Rt. Rev. Te Kitohi Pikaahu

17th September 2017

Creator God,
From you every family in heaven and on earth takes its name.
You have rooted and grounded us in your covenant love,
And empowered by your Spirit to speak the truth in love,
And to walk in your way towards justice and wholeness.
Mercifully grant that your people,
Journeying together in partnership,
May be strengthened and guided to help one another grow into the full stature of
Christ,
Who is our light and our life.
Amen¹

Introduction

The Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) is an international community of faithful Indigenous Anglicans who are minorities in their own Lands. We gather every two years to provide mutual support as we strategically plan our future together. Compelled by the Gospel's power of love, renewal, peace, reconciliation, and restoration we support one another within our common challenge as minority peoples faced with the unique daily realities of the ongoing impact of colonialism in the Church we love and in the world we are called to steward. We gather for sacred conversations, meaningful worship, cultural exchange, and fellowship.

We acknowledge the Haudenosaunee peoples of the Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory, where we gathered from August 27 to September 2, 2017. Attending members included representatives from: Canada (10), Aotearoa New Zealand (9), Australia (1), Torres Strait Islands (1), Hawaii (4) and the United States (4).

The assembly heard presentations and reports from each delegation covering a wide range of concerns. A summary of the AIN conference presentations is provided within this report, along with the activities held during the AIN meeting (please see Appendix Two, pg. 11), including AIN business and the completion of a communiqué sent to the Anglican Consultative Council (Appendix One, pg. 7).

Presentations

Whakawhanaungatanga

Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu opened our meeting by welcoming all the delegates and acknowledging our hosts, Bishop Mark MacDonald, and the Haudenosaunee peoples of the Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory. To start the AIN 2017 conference, we each introduced ourselves and shared our story.

¹ A Collect of the Indigenous people of the Anglican Church of Canada.

1. “Standing Rock”

The Episcopal Church – USA, Ven. Lewis Powell, Rev. Dr. Bradley Hauff, Rev. Rachel Taber-Hamilton

The struggle at Standing Rock came to the attention of the Episcopal Church in August 2016. TEC decided to support the Standing Rock people in protesting against the Energy Transfer Partners Inc., constructing the Dakota Access Pipeline through sacred sites on their traditional lands. This was a social justice issue for the church, and they approached the local tribal group at Standing Rock to ask what they could do to support them. Lewis, Bradley and Rachel talked of their personal involvement and challenges faced in the protests, along with the water protestors, activists, and over 300 tribes from around the world that were represented there.

2. “The Arctic Circle Community”

The Anglican Church of Canada, Very Rev. Jonas Allooooloo

Jonas talked of his people, the Inuit, who live a simple hunter-gatherer life in the High Arctic in Nunavut. The Inuit have always been a spiritual people, well before Christianity. The church has established 3-year ordination training for Indigenous ministry, and Jonas has also been working personally on the translation of the Bible into their own language, which has been a labour of love over 30 years. On 1st October 2017 the consecration of the Cathedral in Nunavut will take place. Unfortunately, few young people attend church. Jonas also talked about the significant impacts of climate change on his people and their environment, with temperatures dropping from an extremity of 40 degrees below zero to 30.

3. “The power of the Gospel to restore Indigenous People”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Rev. Canon Pane Kawhia

Rev Canon Pane shared personal stories of her family and life growing up, as well as the importance of identity. In acknowledging our high suicide rates within Indigenous communities, she says ‘it is fast becoming an option to drop out of life and turn to suicide.’ In disclosing her personal story of abuse, she believes that we need to know that we are all deeply loved exactly the way we are. This is the power of the Gospel to restore.

4. “Indigenous Peoples & Mission”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Rev. Canon Robert Kereopa

Canon Robert provided a powerful analysis of the history and mission of the AIN, and the place of Indigenous peoples in the Anglican Communion. He believes strategic partnerships need to be within the Anglican Communion, and Anglican provinces, to stand together, build capacity and be in equal partnership, not withstanding the need for indigenous self determination and indigenous expressions of mission.

5. “Historic & Intergenerational Trauma & Maori”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Rev. Dr. Paul Reynolds

In explaining why Indigenous peoples have high rates of addiction, poor health, are affected by homelessness, incarceration, family breakdowns, violence, suicide, neglect, and abuse/sexual abuse, Paul makes a direct link to historical trauma experienced by Indigenous peoples around the world who have been colonised. The impacts of historical trauma and colonisation are profound and soul deep, and are intergenerational.

6. “Same sex blessings in the Anglican Church in Aotearoa/NZ”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Rev. Katene Eruera

Both Rev Katene and Bishop Kito outlined the chronology of events that have happened within the Anglican Church in New Zealand over the years in regards to the issues of sexuality and same sex blessings. The focus of the presentation was however on the 3-Tikanga Anglican Church decision-making processes that occurred at the last General Synod in 2016. Each Tikanga (Maori, Pakeha and Polynesia) worked through a challenging process to reach a decision on same sex blessings within their caucus. The result was that Tikanga Maori and Tikanga Polynesia were able to work through individually in their respective caucus, then work together to support same sex blessings in the church, while Tikanga Pakeha were split on the decision. The result was that the motion was left on the table and at the next General Synod in 2018, all Tikanga would make a final decision. This presentation generated some rich discussion on the place of indigenous LGBTQ peoples within the Anglican Communion.

7. “Climate change & how it is effecting the Torres Strait Islands”

The Anglican Church of Australia and Torres Strait Island, Aunty (Dr.) Rose Elu Aunty Rose presented a bleak picture of the impacts of climate change within the Torres Strait Islands, including her own Island. The impacts are varied, with erosion of the Islands occurring, including losing graves through erosion, occurrence of flooding, and the impact on the earth, which is becoming too salty to grow food. Additionally, Aunty Rose spoke of the disrespect of outsiders in regards to fishermen encroaching on their traditional seafood gathering grounds, and the influx of tourists who were not respecting sacred sites they visited. This resulted in a call for the AIN to make a statement around climate change, and raise awareness of the impacts of climate change on Torres Strait Island communities.

8. “Social issues affecting Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people”

The Anglican Church of Australia, Rev. Daryl McCullough

Rev Daryl explained the troubling position of the National Aboriginal Torres Strait Island Anglican Council (NATSIAC) in Australia, where 40 of the 50 members of NATSIAC are appointed by Australian Bishops, with 20 positions currently unfilled, and a maximum budget of approximately \$60,000 per year for the council to fulfil its mission and ministry, with some dioceses either unable or unwilling to make contributions. Much of the same issues affecting Indigenous peoples around the world are affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island communities as well, such as high imprisonment rates for both adult and youth Aboriginal peoples, as well as high rates of suicide, and domestic violence and abuse affecting Indigenous women in particular. NATSIAC is doing advocacy

work and raising awareness of these issues within the church and with the Australian government.

9. “Incarceration of Native Hawaiians”

The Episcopal Church – Hawaii, Edward Bruce K. Hanohano

Bruce challenges us by asking, ‘What is your plan as AIN members’ to deal with high incarceration rates of indigenous people? For Native Hawaiian and Pacific peoples the numbers are high. We all know someone who has been imprisoned, whether it is in our own families or others. Bruce spoke of the experience of his own son going into prison for a period. He believes programmes need to be established with a purpose, such as youth centres, and educating our youth ‘to be a person of worth.’

10. “General report and homelessness, chronic disease in Hawaii”

The Episcopal Church – Hawaii, P. Kalani Holokai

There are many ways of doing mission. Kalani speaks of the significance of the concepts ‘mana,’ ‘pono,’ and ‘malama,’ which mean having the right relationship to God, and we as stewards of all creation, and doing God’s work in our communities. We learnt that Hawaii has the highest number of homeless people per capita in the USA, with 8,000 homeless people in the State on any one day. TEC throughout the state offers various services to the homeless such as showers, meals, laundry, health clinics, referrals to social agencies and praying along with/for. On the island of Maui, the ‘Cup of Cold Water’ ministry is an example of this work, which is ecumenical and episcopal. She also shared that although Hawaii “attracts healthier people with healthier incomes”, chronic disease (asthma, diabetes, obesity) are the highest among Native Hawaiians. She shares her struggle of being Hawaiian and being Anglican, particularly when she wasn’t taught about her own history in her schooling.

11. “Interning in the Chaplaincy program at Queen's Medical Center, Honolulu”

The Episcopal Church – Hawaii, Jasmine Bostock

Queens Medical Centre is the trauma centre of the Pacific. Jasmine shares her experiences in working at Queens, in particular her most significant experience of working in the Behavioural Psychology ward for adolescents and youth where she came across a 13 year old who was on ice, and who’s family were addicted to ice. This is an intergenerational issue. Jasmine challenges us to ask, ‘How is the church present in the lives of these kids?’ She believes all these kids need is one person to be there for them, and having a safe place to go. She also questions where our church voice is when on Mauna Kea and Haleakala, observatories are being built on Native Hawaiian sacred sites.

12. “Rangatahi / youth movement in our 3-Tikanga Church”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Mira Elmsly-Martin & Kauri-Aroha Tapine-Miller

Mira provided an overall view of youth ministry within New Zealand, and the ongoing training and fostering of Christian youth discipleship within the church. Kauri added a youth voice to the discussion by sharing her experiences of youth

ministry and mission, and highlights of a trip last year to attend the Youth Synod meeting in Fiji.

13. “Social Justice in the 3-Tikanga Church in Aotearoa”

The Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Mira Elmsly-Martin & Rev. Dr. Paul Reynolds

Mira and Paul outlined the social justice work occurring in New Zealand at the individual parish level, at the Diocese level and at the wider church level.

Highlighted were some of the motions that were proposed at the Social Justice conferences held over the last two years, and the focus on critical issues affecting Maori communities, including youth suicide and appropriate and respectful responses from the church and wider community.

14. Bishop Lydia Mamakwa & Bishop Adam Halkett - The Anglican Church of Canada

Bishop Lydia and Bishop Adam shared their story of ministry and mission within their respective diocese. Bishop Adam described his diocese as having responsibility for overseeing 23 First Nations communities in Northern Saskatchewan, where every Sunday he visits a different community to join in service. Bishop Lydia explained that they had set up their own indigenous diocese within the Anglican Church in Canada, establishing indigenous spiritual ministries within Northern Manitoba, in Northern Canada. Services use the 1662 prayer book but have been translated into the Cree language. In acknowledging the high rates of suicide in indigenous communities, Bishop Lydia also revealed that her son took his own life in 2000.

Summary

The presentations were powerful statements and stories of the struggles and challenges facing indigenous communities within each country represented. The stories that were heard were remarkably similar for all indigenous communities across the Anglican Communion. In particular, each of the delegates told their stories of the impact of intergenerational trauma within their contexts. The effects of this trauma are seen through high rates of addiction, poor health, homelessness, incarceration, family breakdowns, violence, suicide, neglect, and abuse/sexual abuse which are disproportionately high across our peoples. Additionally, a common theme heard across all delegations was a failure to acknowledge sovereignty and respect treaty rights of indigenous peoples both inside and outside the church.

AIN Meetings & activities within Toronto & Six Nations

The following AIN meetings and activities occurred during our stay in Canada:

- A guided tour of St. James Cathedral by the Cathedral Archivist, Toronto
- Meeting, Eucharist service and a reception with the Primate, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, and the National Indigenous Bishop of Canada, Bishop Mark MacDonald, held at the Anglican National Office, Toronto
- A visit and guided tour of the Woodlands Cultural Centre by Rev Canon Norm Casey, Six Nations Reserve

- Pastoral visit to Rev Canon Virginia Doctor, while recuperating in hospital in Brant
- Visit to the Niagara Falls
- Shopping at local crafts shops on the Six Nations Reserve

Eucharist & morning and evening prayer

The following prayer services were held during our stay in Canada:

- Chapel of the Holy Apostles – Eucharist Service led by Bishop Mark MacDonald, Archbishop Fred Hiltz, and sermon by Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu, Anglican National Office, Toronto
- St. Paul’s Church, Her Majesties Royal Chapel of the Mohawk – Eucharist Service led by Rev Canon Norm Casey, Bishop Mark MacDonald, Bishop Lydia Mamakwa, and Bishop Adam Halkett, Six Nations Reserve
- St. Luke’s Church – Sunday Service led by local priest, Six Nations Reserve
- Morning and evening prayer held each day at Six Nations Reserve, with each delegation taking turns to lead daily prayers

AIN Business & Communiqué

An AIN business meeting was held on Saturday 2nd September to agree on a number of actions:

1. Apologies were tabled for Charles Hemana & Rev Canon Virginia Doctor.
2. Election of AIN Chairperson and steering committee:

The Rt. Rev. Te Kitohi Pikaahu was re-elected as the Chair of the AIN for another two years.

Moved: The Ven. Lewis Powell

Seconded: Ms. P. Kalani Holokai

All agreed

The steering group agreed to by the delegates for the next two years includes:

Dr. Rose Elu

The Rev. Daryl McCullough

The Rev. Dr. Bradley Hauff

Ms. P. Kalani Holokai

Mr Edward Bruce Hanohano

The Rev. Canon Virginia Doctor

The Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald

Mr Charles Hemana

The Rev. Dr. Paul Reynolds

3. Identifying AIN work programme for progress over the next two years:

The following work programme has been agreed at the meeting:

That the Steering Group will meet every three months

The work plan will include:

Communication strategy

AIN website update

Eliciting stories within the indigenous Anglican Communion for website / publishing

AIN face book page update – appointment of a new administrator
Appoint an AIN editor for publishing of stories
Work on a plan for establishing a permanent Secretary General for the AIN
Continue the conversation of establishing an Indigenous Province within the Anglican Communion.

4. Next AIN meeting

The next AIN meeting will be hosted by the Hawaiian AIN delegates in 2019.

AIN 2017 Communiqué to the Anglican Consultative Council

During the AIN meeting a drafting committee was established by the Chair, Bishop Te Kitoi Pikaahu, to draft a communiqué for the AIN delegates to finalise and send to the Anglican Consultative Council, who were meeting on Monday 4th September. The Communiqué is attached to this report.

It is important to include here in the report the actions that the AIN 2017 delegations pledged to complete prior to the next AIN meeting to be held in Hawaii in 2019. The AIN also called on the Anglican Consultative Council to take action in a number areas that the AIN delegates believed were urgent and important in empowering the Anglican Communion to provide effective leadership, mission, ministry and meaningful reconciliation with indigenous peoples within the Communion.

The AIN agrees to take the following action:

- Broaden network membership, by opening up the AIN to indigenous peoples who are minorities in their own lands, within the Communion
- Expand our communication network within and between Provinces
- Create a small working group to draft a statement on indigenous peoples self-determination within the Anglican Communion
- Raise up young people to participate in the AIN
- The AIN endorses the calls for recognition and action shared by our delegations

The AIN calls upon The Anglican Communion to take the following actions:

- We call upon the Provinces of the Anglican Communion to adopt and implement in the life of the Communion, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
- We call upon the Anglican Communion to support and resource efforts toward self-determination and self-sustainability
- We request financial support from the Anglican Communion Office in order to advance the causes of AIN, including the work of reconciliation with and within the Anglican Communion
- We request AIN representation on the Anglican Consultative Council
- We call upon the Provinces of the Anglican Communion to support adequate care and training for indigenous clergy and laity dealing with compassion fatigue and the effects of vicarious trauma
- We request that the Provinces of the Anglican Communion provide a report on indigenous ministries within their province

- We call upon the Anglican Consultative Council to identify an observer to visit Torres Strait, witness the effects of climate change, and report to the Standing Committee of the ACC
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- We invite the Primates of our indigenous Provinces to meet with the AIN and join with us on our ongoing journey of reconciliation and faith.

Acknowledgements

FOR I WAS HUNGRY AND YOU GAVE ME SOMETHING TO EAT, I WAS THIRSTY AND YOU GAVE ME SOMETHING TO DRINK, I WAS A STRANGER AND YOU INVITED ME IN, I NEEDED CLOTHES AND YOU CLOTHED ME, I WAS SICK AND YOU LOOKED AFTER ME, I WAS IN PRISON AND YOU CAME TO VISIT ME.

...TRULY I TELL YOU, WHATEVER YOU DID FOR ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF MINE, YOU DID FOR ME.

(MATTHEW, CH. 25, V. 35-36, 40)

At this AIN Network meeting, we came together as brothers and sisters to share our stories, our challenges, and our ways of healing, reconciliation and faith. Indigenous people within the Anglican Communion worldwide share a history of colonisation, out of which comes traumatic historical events that impact on families intergenerationally, and continue to impact our communities to this day. These are the stories of marginalisation and of abuse and violence on our collective peoples.

This is why we as Indigenous peoples feel most deeply the call of Christ to do God's work in our communities, with the needy, the sick, the unwell and the lonely. We work mostly with our own people because they are the ones in most need often.

This is why it is important that we gather together every two years for sacred conversations, meaningful worship, cultural exchange, and fellowship. We need to support one another within the Anglican Communion, where we acknowledge that some of our brothers and sisters are not respectfully acknowledged within their own church provinces.

We give thanks to all those who have made our meeting here in Canada possible and who have worked extremely hard to make our stay a wonderful, memorable and healing experience.

We give thanks to Bishop Mark MacDonald, the National Indigenous Bishop of the Anglican Church in Canada, for hosting our AIN meeting. Thanks to Bishop Marks team, including especially Rev Canon Virginia Doctor, Teresa Mandricks, and Rev Canon Norm Casey. We give thanks to Bishop Lydia Mamakwa and Bishop Adam Halkett for being able to join our meeting and share in faith and fellowship. We give thanks to the Haudenosaunee peoples of the Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory, where we gathered from August 27 to September 2, 2017, and stayed at the Bears Inn. We give thanks to the Bears Inn

staff who looked after us so well. We give thanks to the caterers who fed us extremely well during our conference and meeting sessions, as well as the staff at Erlinds Restaurant who became part of our AIN family. We give thanks to all those at the Woodhouse Cultural Centre and the Mohawk Chapel for opening their doors for us to visit and pray.

We give thanks for the opportunity to meet with the Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, Archbishop Fred Hiltz.

We also give thanks to all the AIN Secretariat, especially Bishop Kitohi Pikaahu as Chair, and the Steering Committee for carrying this responsibility for bringing us together. Acknowledgement also needs to be made to all those who have gone before us who have kept at the forefront the voice of the Indigenous peoples within the Anglican Communion worldwide.

Lastly, we hold up in prayer all of our Indigenous brothers and sisters within the Anglican Communion who are faithful and obedient servants of God, and who are doing God's work within our indigenous communities.

Kia tau te rangimarie o te Atua ki a koutou

God bless, and may the peace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all

APPENDIX ONE

Communiqué from the 2017 Meeting of the Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN)

The Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) is an international community of faithful Indigenous Anglicans who are minorities in their own Lands. We gather every two years to provide mutual support as we strategically plan our future together. Compelled by the Gospel's power of love, renewal, peace, reconciliation, and restoration we support one another within our common challenge as minority peoples faced with the unique daily realities of the ongoing impact of colonialism in the Church we love and in the world we are called to steward. We gather for sacred conversations, meaningful worship, cultural exchange, and fellowship. We hope that our recommendations will empower the Anglican Communion to provide effective leadership, mission, ministry and meaningful reconciliation with indigenous peoples within the Communion. We believe that this will be a source of renewal for the whole Communion.

We affirm our self-determination within our cultural contexts and church structures. As indigenous peoples we share the common experience of living within the psychological and physical realities of intergenerational trauma resulting from historical genocide and ongoing forces of occupation. These realities include isolation, marginalization, theft of land and resources, denial of political sovereignty and loss of socio-cultural heritage and identity. As Indigenous Anglican Christians, we experience ourselves to be a minority within a minority. Consequently, our ability to gather together provides mutual support, the opportunity to share strategies for addressing common issues confronting our communities.

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Climate Change

- The reality of rising sea levels is threatening the land and food production sustainability of the Torres Strait Islands, Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia, Turtle Island (North America), and Hawaii
- Rising temperatures and rapidly melting glaciers in the High Arctic are impacting the physical and cultural landscape of the Inuit peoples, threatening their livelihood
- Climate change negatively impacts indigenous peoples disproportionately, as those whose lives and cultures are closely connected to sacred lands and waters

Historical and Intergenerational Trauma

- Each of the delegates told their stories of the impact of intergenerational trauma within their contexts
- The effects of this trauma are seen through high rates of addiction, poor health, homelessness, incarceration, family breakdowns, violence, suicide, neglect, and abuse/sexual abuse which are disproportionately high across our peoples

Resources and Environment

- The United States delegation presented a case study on environmental racism faced by the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, fighting the Dakota Access Pipeline on the basis that it runs through a sacred site and puts their water supply at risk
- The Australia delegation shared the motion before General Synod for a moratorium on fracking on Aboriginal lands
- The Hawaii delegation shared ongoing concerns over the desecration of Mauna Kea and Haleakala mountains, both sacred sites
- The First Nations (Canadian) delegation shared the lack of clean and safe drinking water due to environmental contamination

Sovereignty and Treaty Rights

- Australia calls upon the AIN for support in recognition of sovereignty and establishment of a treaty, because Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people continue to live without recognition of sovereignty
- The AIN were informed by the National Indigenous Bishop and the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada of the work initiated by indigenous Anglicans, following the vision of the elders, towards self-determination for indigenous peoples within the Anglican Church of Canada, presenting a model of reconciliation that could be beneficial for the whole Communion
- Hawaii called upon the AIN for support in recognizing and commemorating Queen Lili'uokalani, Hawaii's last reigning monarch, in Lesser Feasts and Fasts
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We conclude our report with deep gratitude for the partnership of The Episcopal Church with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe; for the solidarity shown by the Three Tikanga Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand, Polynesia; for the partnership between the Primate and the National Indigenous Bishop in the Anglican Church of Canada; for the upcoming dedication in October of the new Anglican Cathedral in Nunavut; and for the upcoming 150th anniversary of the coming of the light to the Torres Strait Islands in 2021.

Signatures of Delegates

On behalf of the indigenous peoples of the Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia –

The Rt. Rev. Te Kitohi Pikaahu (Chair)
 Mrs. Lynnore Pikaahu
 The Rt. Rev. Richard Rangi Wallace QSM
 The Rev. Canon Robert Kereopa
 The Rev. Canon Pane Kawhia
 The Rev. Katene Eruera
 The Rev. Dr. Paul Reynolds
 Ms. Mira Elmsly-Martin
 Miss Kauri-Aroha Tapine-Miller

On behalf of the indigenous peoples of the Anglican Church of Canada –

The Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald
 The Rt. Rev. Lydia Mamakwa
 The Rt. Rev. Adam Halkett
 The Very Rev. Jonas Allooloo
 The Rev. Canon Norman Casey
 The Rev. Canon Virginia Doctor
 Canon Donna Bomberry

Ms. Melanie Delva
Ms. Teresa Mandricks
Mr. Aaron Sault

On behalf of the indigenous peoples of The Episcopal Church –

The Rev. Dr. Bradley Hauff
The Ven. Lewis Powell
The Rev. Rachel Taber-Hamilton
The Rev. Anne Powell

On behalf of the indigenous peoples of The Episcopal Church (Diocese of Hawaii) –

Ms. P. Kalani Holokai
Ms. Jasmine Bostock
Mr. Edward Bruce K. Hanohano
Ms. May L. Holokai

On behalf of the indigenous peoples of the Anglican Church of Australia and Torres Strait Islands –

Dr. Rose Elu
The Rev. Daryl McCullough

APPENDIX TWO

AIN 2017 Conference Programme

Hosted by Bishop Mark MacDonald & the Canadian Delegation,
The Bear's Inn
Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory, Ohsweken, Ontario,
Canada

Theme:
Creation & Climate Change
Justice & Reconciliation

Delegation Arrival into Toronto – Sunday 27th August

6.30pm AIN delegations welcomed by Bishop Mark MacDonald (National Indigenous Bishop of Canada) & then dinner together, Holiday Inn, Toronto

Day 1 – Monday 28th August

7.30 – 8.30am	<i>Breakfast</i>	
9.15am		Meet in foyer for 9.30am departure
10.00-12.00pm		Tour of Cathedral of St. James
12.00-1.00pm		National Office to meet with the Primate, The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz
1.00-2.00pm		Eucharist – Chapel of the Holy Apostles
2.00-3.00pm	<i>Lunch</i>	Reception & Lunch
3.15pm		Depart for Bear's Inn, Ohsweken, Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River Territory
6.30-8.00pm	<i>Dinner</i>	

Day 2 – Tuesday 29th August

7.30-8.45am		Breakfast
9.00-9.30am	Anglican Church of Canada	Karakia/Morning Prayer
9.30-10.30	AIN	Introductions
10.30-11.00am	<i>Morning tea</i>	
11.00-12.30pm		Introductions continue
12.30-2.00pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
2.00-3.00pm		Discussion on AIN Communiqué – Report to

		the Anglican Consultative Council. Formation of a drafting committee.
3.00-4.30pm	Presentation 1	Ven Lewis Powell Rev'd Dr Brad Hauff Rev'd Rachel Taber-Hamilton – TEC: "Standing Rock"
4.30-5.00pm	Anglican Church of Canada	Evening Prayer
5.00pm onwards		Dinner & cultural evening

Day 3 – Wednesday 30th August

7.30-8.45am		Breakfast
9.00-9.30am	Anglican Church of Australia	Karakia/Morning Prayer
	Communiqué drafting committee	Brief report
9.30-10.30am	Presentation 2 & 3	Very Rev'd Jonas Allooloo – Canada: "The Arctic Circle Community" Rev'd Canon Pane Kawhia – Aotearoa/NZ: "The power of the Gospel to restore Indigenous People"
10.30 – 11.00am	<i>Morning tea</i>	
11.00 – 12.00pm	Presentation 4	Rev'd Canon Robert Kereopa – Aotearoa/NZ: "Indigenous Peoples & Mission"
12.00 – 1.00pm	Presentation 5	Rev'd Dr Paul Reynolds – Aotearoa/NZ: "Historic & Intergenerational Trauma & Maori"
1.00 – 2.00pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
2.00 – 3.00pm	Presentation 6	Rev'd Katene Eruera – Aotearoa/NZ: "Same sex blessings in the Anglican Church in Aotearoa/NZ"
3.00-3.30pm	<i>Afternoon tea</i>	

3.30 – 4.30pm	Presentation 7	Aunty Rose Elu – Torres Strait Islander/Australia delegate: “Climate change & how it is effecting the Torres Strait Islands”
4.30 – 5.30pm	Presentation 8	Rev’d Daryl McCullough – Australia: “Social issues affecting Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people”
5.30 – 6.00pm	Anglican Church of Australia	Evening Prayer
6.00 – 7.00pm	<i>Dinner</i>	

Day 4 – Thursday 31st August

7.30-8.45am		Breakfast
9.00-9.30am	The Episcopal Church of the United States of America	Karakia / Morning Prayer
	Communiqué drafting committee	Brief report
9.30-11.00am		Shopping!
11.00-5.30pm		Niagara Falls visit
6.30 – 8.00pm	<i>Dinner</i>	

Day 5 – Friday 1st September

7.30-8.45am		Breakfast
9.00-9.15am	Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia – Kahui Wahine (Women)	Karakia / Morning Prayer
	Chair update – Bishop Te Kitohi Pikaahu	Update on programme
9.15-10.15	Presentation 9, 10 & 11	Bruce Hanohano – Hawaii: “Incarceration of Native Hawaiians” Rev Kalani Holokai – Hawaii: “General report and homelessness, chronic disease in Hawaii” Jasmine Bostock – Hawaii:

		“Interning in the Chaplaincy program at Queen's Medical Center, Honolulu”
10.15-11.15am	Presentation 12 & 13	Mira Elmsly & Kauri Tapine-Miller – Aotearoa/NZ: “Rangatahi / youth movement in our 3-Tikanga Church” Mira Elmsly & Rev'd Dr Paul Reynolds – Aotearoa/NZ: “Social Justice in the 3-Tikanga Church in Aotearoa”
11.15-12.15pm	Presentation 14	Bishop Lydia Mamakwa & Bishop Adam Halkett - The Anglican Church of Canada
12.15-1.00pm	Delegation farewells	
1.00 – 1.30pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
1.30pm		Woodlands Cultural Centre
3.00pm		Mohawk Chapel for Eucharist
4.30pm		Pastoral Visit to the Rev Canon Ginny Doctor
6.30pm	<i>Dinner</i>	

Day 6 – Saturday 2nd September

7.30-8.45am		Breakfast
9am	The Episcopal Church of Hawaii	Karakia / Morning Prayer
9.30-12.00pm	Communiqué drafting committee & AIN	Jointly compile final draft of AIN Communiqué – Report to the Anglican Consultative Council
	AIN Business	Chair & steering committee elected, & AIN business – next AIN in 2019 in Hawaii
12.00-1.00pm	Delegation farewells	
1.00-2.00pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
2.00-6.00pm		Shopping!
7.00-9.00pm	<i>Dinner</i>	Dinner & farewells

Day 7 – Sunday 3rd September

7.30-9.00am		Breakfast & check out
10.00-12.00pm		Attend local Six Nations Reserve church service at St. Lukes Church
12.30pm		Departure for Pearson International Airport