

**A combined package
for young adults for one price**

Community Justice Camp: May 9-14
Hamilton, Ontario

- And -

Ask & Imagine May Program: May 15-23
London, Ontario

Young adults, ages 18-30, can attend both Justice Camp followed by Ask & Imagine for a total cost of \$700 (a savings of \$100 for Ask & Imagine and \$150 for Community Justice Camp) with transportation costs fully covered. Spaces are limited for this subsidized option, so apply early. Please apply separately for each program, indicating that you are applying for the Young Adult Joint Program in each application.

For more information and registration information for Ask & Imagine, visit: www.askandimagine.org

If you want to discover who you are, do justice!
- Meister Eckhart

*Wherever the poor are heard and respected,
the face of God is illuminated.*
- Jean-Bertrand Aristide

Justice Camp

**Early Acceptance Deadline:
March 9, 2010**

**Final Deadline:
April 9, 2010**

***"I'm tired of
talking about the
problems in my
neighbourhood.
I want to act!"***



How to Register

To register for Justice Camp, visit:
<http://www.justicecamp.ca/register>

For registration inquiries contact:
Jane Wyse
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Cost

The fee for Justice Camp is \$350 and includes accommodation, food and programming costs. Travel is not included.

Bursaries for fees and subsidies for travel expenses are available. Application details are available in the online registration package in the Cost section.

Cancellation Policy

Fees will be refunded (except for a \$20 non-refundable administration fee) upon cancellation of registration on or before April 21, 2010. Refunds cannot be provided after that date.

Academic Credit

Academic credit may be possible through the Faculty of Divinity, Trinity College, Toronto.

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**Live the
Change
you want to see**

Community Justice Camp

**Sunday, May 9 to
Friday, May 14, 2010**

Hosted by the
Diocese of Niagara
at McMaster University, Hamilton ON

***"I'm going
because I
can't change
the world
alone."***



We know that Jesus calls us to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and love our neighbour.

We know that the church, as community, is called to respond to the needs of neighbours and neighbourhoods alike.

We don't always know what to do about those calls.

You are, therefore, invited...

To a great opportunity to learn how to integrate justice-making into our lives and our parishes

To a time of powerful, experiential learning and training for community development

To a gathering of adults of all ages (18 years of age and over) and diverse levels of experience

To a moment of transformation, through music, biblical reflection, creative worship, local issues, site visits, activities, workshops, storytelling and fun [but perhaps not sleeping bags or campfires]!

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The Anglican Diocese of Niagara, host for Community Justice Camp 2010, is working in a planning coalition which includes people engaged in various local parishes, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, Student Open Circles, Greening Niagara, Partners in Mission and EcoJustice Committee of the Anglican Church of Canada, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, the Hamilton Association for Recreational and Residential Redevelopment Programs and sundry other community development and social justice organizations and coalitions.

Come alone, bring a friend, bring a team!

So that together we can...

- consider concepts of charity and justice
- foster a justice-oriented approach to parish and community outreach
- explore how to identify and interpret local needs in ways that lead us to action
- learn techniques for grass-roots organizing
- share best practices for community building and advocacy
- meet others passionate about social justice
- immerse ourselves in a particular set of justice issues
- strive to be prophetic!

Camp Schedule

Day 1 and 2 - Introduction: Community Building, Biblical Foundations, Education and Advocacy Skills

Day 3 to 5 - Small Group Immersions: Hands-on experience exploring community development with reference to a specific issue (see the immersion themes listed on the next page)

Day 6 - Integration and Celebration: Reporting, Reflecting, and Next Steps; Feast and Worship

Immersion Themes

Aboriginal Justice – Val Kerr and Ellie Johnson
Explore the history of and the issues and challenges faced by First Nations People today

Building Neighbourhoods – Sue-Ann Ward and Diane Baltaz
Engage with a variety of stakeholders about grass roots community building efforts that strengthen residents' connections

Empowering Communities and Coalition Building – David Derbyshire and Patricia Reid
Use the Asset Based Community Development model to explore how 'local planning teams' have been attempting to build social capital in Hamilton

Environmental Justice – Bill Mous and Susan Curran

Use sustainable methods of transportation to explore how people have advocated for environmental justice in their community, and learn how to do so in our own

Food Security – Blair Richardson and Janice Toth
Acquire a deep and comprehensive understanding of food insecurity; its social costs, relationship with poverty and root causes

Housing – Murray MacAdam and Dennis Hurst
Engage with the faces behind the housing crisis issue first-hand

Poverty – Jessica Duarte and Sister Jacquie Keefe
Meet, listen, engage, and learn about poverty issues and poverty reduction opportunities

Welcoming the “Stranger” – Deirdre Pike and Brother Bill Carrothers
Participants will return to their communities with a fuller understanding of what it means to live, walk, and work from an anti-oppression framework



“I want to learn more about issues with like-minded people.”



“I want to find out what other communities are doing.”



“Running a soup kitchen is fine, but it's not enough. I want to do more.”