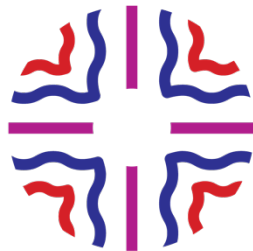


69<sup>th</sup> Annual North American  
Deans Conference 2024

April 18<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup>

*Cathedral as Meeting Place*



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## The Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff | *Dean of Ottawa*



Welcome to Ottawa and Christ Church Cathedral! As we meet in this place, my hope is that you will bring your unique experience, exchange stories and knowledge, and return home inspired.

The two featured speakers, Julia Thompson and Archbishop Chris Harper, will provide different ways of looking at cathedral as meeting place.

Drawing on experiences from work and life, and including a writing offering for conference attendees, Julia will prompt reflection on creating common purpose in community. She will offer some considerations of the role of memoir and storytelling in building connection, and pose questions for cathedral contexts.

Archbishop Chris will share the journey of the Sacred Circle and how it is a meeting place for self-determination in the Anglican Church of Canada. Some of our colleagues will share how they journey with Indigenous peoples, giving us opportunity to reflect and apply learnings in our particular contexts.

And this conference will be fun! On Friday night there will be a relaxed Canadiana meal, with a fantastic band providing music for a kitchen party atmosphere. You will be welcome to dance a jig or two!

On Sunday, our Cathedral will pull out all the stops with full choirs, festive flowers, and warm hospitality. Please come and enjoy worshipping with no responsibilities.

Enjoy!



# Conference Schedule

Casual dress is just fine, though you may wish to wear something more “elevated” on Thursday evening. No vestments are needed and collars optional on Sunday morning.

Breakfast is not provided but there will be coffee available after morning prayer, and ample beverages and snacks for the morning breaks.

There is time and space set aside on Saturday after lunch for special interest group meetings (eg. women, small cathedrals) and a notice board on which to make plans.

If you are in Ottawa on Sunday evening, Dean Beth is happy to arrange getting together for dinner at a restaurant.



## Thursday | April 18<sup>th</sup>

3.30 pm	Conference Registration Begins	Foyer
4.00 pm	New Member Orientation	Nave
	<i>Led by the Very Reverend Penny Bridges, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, San Diego and the Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa   Co-Conveners of the North American Deans Conference</i>	
5.30 pm	Choral Evening Prayer for Easter	Nave
	<i>Albert Dumont, Algonquin welcome   The Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff, officiant   The Right Reverend Shane Parker, Bishop of Ottawa, preacher</i>	
6.15 pm	Happy Hour	Foyer
	<i>Beer and wine provided</i>	
7.00 pm	Dinner	Great Hall
	<i>Hosted by Bishop Shane Parker</i>	

# Conference Schedule

## Friday | April 19<sup>th</sup>

8.30 am	Morning Prayer   Optional <i>The Reverend Canon Doug Richards, Vicar of Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa, officiant</i>	Nave
8.45 am	Coffee Available	Foyer
9.00 am	Announcements	Great Hall
9.15 am	Featured Speaker <i>Julia Thompson   Tending to Common Ground: Gifts of belonging and sustainability   Please bring your notebook and pen to this session</i>	Great Hall
10.15 am	Refreshment Break	Foyer
10.30 am	Spotlight <i>The Reverend Canon Dr. PJ Hobbs, Diocese of Ottawa Community Ministries   The Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff, Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa: Context and vision</i>	Great Hall
11.15 am	Lunch Box Distribution <i>Please choose a lunch to take and eat on the bus to the RCMP or afterwards</i>	Foyer
11.30 am	Board Buses <i>To the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride Visitor Centre and Stables   Wear comfortable walking shoes</i>	Forecourt
Noon	Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride Practice and Tour of Stables	RCMP
2.00 pm	National Capital Region Guided Bus Tour	Various
4.00 pm	Free Time	Hotel
5.30 pm	Tours of Christ Church Cathedral <i>Volunteers will be available in the nave, chancel, music rooms and columbarium to share stories and information</i>	Various

# Conference Schedule

6.15 pm	<b>Happy Hour</b> <i>Beer and wine provided</i>	Foyer
7.00 pm	<b>Dinner and Kitchen Party</b> <i>Cécilia   Widely recognized as three of Canada's finest musicians, Timi Turmel, Erin Leahy, and Louis Schryer, bring the best of many musical worlds together in their explorations of traditional, Celtic and Québécois music</i>	Great Hall

## Saturday | April 20<sup>th</sup>

8.30 am	<b>Morning Prayer   Optional</b> <i>The Reverend Canon Doug Richards, officiant</i>	Nave
8.45 am	<b>Coffee Available</b>	Foyer
9.00 am	<b>Announcements</b>	Great Hall
9.15 am	<b>Featured Speaker</b> <i>The Most Reverend Chris Harper, National Anglican Indigenous Archbishop   Sacred Circle: A meeting place for self-determination</i>	Great Hall
10.15 am	<b>Refreshment Break</b>	Foyer
10.30 am	<b>Reflections</b> <i>Conversation about Cathedral as meeting place for Indigenous ministry</i>	Great Hall
11.15 am	<b>Deans Conference Business Meeting</b> <i>Led by the Very Reverend Penny Bridges and the Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff</i>	Great Hall
11.45 am	<b>Group Photo</b>	Forecourt
Noon	<b>Lunch Box Distribution</b> <i>Please choose a lunch to take and eat wherever you like</i>	Foyer



# Conference Schedule

12.15 pm	Canadian Deans Caucus	Lambeth Room
1.00 pm	Special Interest Group Meetings <i>As per locations on the notice board</i>	Various
2.30 pm	Free Time to Explore Ottawa <i>Please see suggestions or ask us for recommendations</i>	Various

## Sunday | April 21<sup>st</sup>

8.30 am	Holy Eucharist   Optional	Chancel
10.00 am	Seating for the Eucharist <i>Please seat yourselves in the reserved pews near the front, on either side of the main aisle, in the cathedral.</i>	Nave
10.30 am	Choral Eucharist <i>The Very Reverend Beth Bretzlaff, celebrant   The Very Reverend John Witcombe, Dean of Coventry, preacher</i>	Nave
11.45 am	Coffee and Refreshments <i>Please come and meet the cathedral community</i>	Great Hall
Noon	Lunch Box Distribution <i>Please choose a lunch to take and eat wherever you like</i>	Various
1.00 pm	End of Conference	
Evening	Optional Dinner <i>At a local restaurant for those who are still in town</i>	Check with Dean Beth



## Albert Dumont | *Welcome | Opening Service*



Albert Dumont, “South Wind”, is a Poet, Storyteller, Speaker, and an Algonquin Traditional Teacher. He was born in traditional Algonquin Territory (Kitigan Zibi) and has been walking the “Red Road” since commencing his sobriety in 1988. He has published six books of poetry and short stories and two children’s books, written in three languages. As English Poet Laureate for Ottawa in 2022, he initiated the ‘I am a Human Being’ poetry contest, resulting in an anthology of the poems submitted. Albert serves as Indigenous Advisor for Bishop Shane Parker and has been the Algonquin Spiritual Teacher in Residence at Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa since 2018.

## The Right Reverend Dr. Shane Parker | *Preacher | Opening Service*



Elected as Bishop of Ottawa in March 2020 after serving as Dean of Christ Church Cathedral for two decades, Bishop Shane has a wealth of experience as a parish priest and diocesan archdeacon. Born to Irish parents in Edmonton on Treaty 6 Territory, Bishop Shane lived in Western Canada during his childhood. He worked as a labourer for several years before undergraduate and graduate studies in sociology at Carleton University and was a professional sociologist prior to studies in theology at Saint Paul University, where he later served as part-time professor of pastoral ministry and sociology. In 2022, Saint Paul University granted him the honorary degree of *Doctorem Universitatis*. In 2010 he was the recipient of the *Interfaith Ottawa Award*, presented by the Mayor of Ottawa, for devoted service to promoting interfaith dialogue and cooperation. Bishop Shane is also trained in mediation and reconciliation and holds close ties with the Community of the Cross of Nails and the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, having led many pilgrimages to the Land of the Holy One.





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## The Reverend Canon Dr. PJ Hobbs | *Spotlight Speaker | Anglican Diocese of Ottawa Community Ministries*



Ordained in 1992, Peter John Hobbs (PJ) served in the Diocese of Ottawa as a parish priest for 21 years. He currently serves on the Senior Staff of our diocese as the Director General of Community Ministries. These five diverse ministries serve many of those most vulnerable in our midst, often facing issues around poverty, homelessness, trauma, and addiction. PJ is also a Senior Lecturer in the Doctoral programs at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

## Julia Thompson | *Featured Speaker | Tending to Common Ground: Gifts of belonging and sustainability*



Insightful and principles driven, Julia Thompson has worked in social justice settings in Southern Africa and North America for 25 years. Working alternatively in international development organisations, university and consulting environments, the thruline focus of her work has been leadership development and strengthening organisations. Julia supports individuals and teams in contexts of complexity to think and learn and to achieve outcomes that deeply matter to them. Highlights of her career thus far include organisational development in the land reform process in the new South Africa, growing leaders across the public, private and NGO divides in South Africa, hosting at Carleton University the World Bank's program in development evaluation, and supporting a diversity of leaders as an executive coach. Daughter of four parents, one an Anglican theologian, Julia is a cross racial, transnational adoptee and proud mother of her son. She is writing a memoir on relinquishment and adoption, and is at home in both Canada and Southern Africa.

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## The Most Reverend Chris Harper | *Featured Speaker* | *Sacred Circle: A meeting place for self-determination*



Born in Saskatchewan and a member of the Onion Lake Cree Nation, Archbishop Chris is a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto School of Theology. His parish ministries have included on and off reserve, and shared ministry with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. He has also been involved in numerous committees within the Anglican Church of Canada, including the Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples, Council of General Synod, Provincial Synod, and the Diocesan Executives for Saskatchewan and Algoma. He now serves as the National Indigenous Anglican Archbishop and Presiding Elder of Sacred Circle, with pastoral oversight over all Indigenous Anglicans.

## The Very Reverend John Witcombe | *Preacher* | *Sunday Eucharist*



John is Dean of Coventry, carrying responsibility for the overall leadership of the Cathedral's ministry both locally and internationally. Coventry Cathedral is well known for its pioneering work in reconciliation, following its destruction in November 1940. The new Cathedral, consecrated in 1962, is an outstanding example of twentieth century art and architecture, combining the medieval ruins and new building in a narrative journey from destruction to the hope of new life. John has a background in Practical Theology, and an M.Phil in the atonement theology of Tillich and Rahner, and is passionate about weaving the threads of reconciliation and the arts into a contemporary witness which is offered to all, regardless of faith or background. His work with the Community of the Cross of Nails has taken him to partners across the world, sharing stories and themes of reconciliation in many different contexts.



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The Byward Market, Elgin Street, Somerset Street West (Chinatown), and Preston Street (Little Italy) feature many excellent restaurants. Here are some of our favourites!

**Bridgehead Coffee** | 344 Slater Street | <https://bridgehead.ca>

**Tim Hortons** | 330 Queen Street | <https://timhortons.ca>

**Starbucks** | 340 Albert Street | 100 Kent Street | <https://starbucks.ca>

**Happy Goat** | 185 Slater Street | 100 Kent Street | <http://happygoatcoffee.com/>

**Little Victories Coffee Roasters** | 44 Elgin Street | <https://www.lvcoffee.ca/>

**Tulip at the Hilton** | 361 Queen Street | <https://tulipottawa.com/>

**OCCO Kitchen and Bar** | 160 Bay Street | <https://occokitchen.com>

**3 Brewers** | 240 Sparks Street | <https://les3brasseurs.ca/en/>

**The Rabbit Hole** | 208 Sparks | <https://rabbitholeott.ca/>

**Mill Street Brew Pub** | 555 Wellington Street | <https://millstreetbrewery.com/en/pubs/ottawa-brewpub>

**Baton Rouge Grillhouse** | 360 Albert Street | <https://batonrouge.ca/en>

**Mumbai Masala** | 228 Albert Street | <https://mumbaimasalagrillottawa.com/>

**D’Arcy McGee’s** | 44 Sparks Street | <https://fionnmaccools.com/>

**Sansotei Ramen** | 153 Bank Street | <http://sansotei.com/>

**Yangtze** | 700 Somerset Street West | <https://yangtze.ca/>

**Abby’s Wine Bar** | 283 Elgin Street | <https://harmonssteakhouse.com/>

**Pure Kitchen** | 340 Elgin Street | <https://www.purekitchenottawa.com/>



## Wander on Foot

There is much to explore and experience within walking distance of the cathedral. Also refer to <https://ottawatourism.ca/en> for further suggestions, information, and maps.

## Ottawa River | Rideau Canal

There are lovely walking paths on both “shores” of these waterways.

## Byward Market

This district is Ottawa’s unique heritage destination for cuisine, shopping, arts, entertainment, and professional services for residents and visitors alike – making it the number one tourist attraction in the National Capital Region. The area is home to a year-round public market packed with artisans and culinary delights.

## National Holocaust Monument | *1918 Chaudière Crossing*

The National Holocaust Monument will ensure that the lessons of the Holocaust, as well as the incredible contribution Holocaust survivors made to Canada, remain within the national consciousness for generations to come.

## Centennial Flame Monument | *Parliament Hill*


On Parliament Hill, this commemorates the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Canadian Confederation. First lit in January 1967, the Flame worked with natural gas and as of 2021 uses biogas, presenting a fountain that does not freeze in winter.

## National War Memorial | *Corner of Wellington and Elgin Streets*

Also known as “The Response,” the cenotaph symbolizes the sacrifice of all Canadian Armed Forces personnel who have served Canada in time of war in the cause of peace and freedom. It is also the site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## Canadian Tribute to Human Rights | *Corner of Elgin and Lisgar Streets*

This monument is the first in the world dedicated to universal human rights. A tribute to the historic struggle of all people to obtain and safeguard their fundamental rights, it symbolizes Canadians’ commitment to live in peace in a society based on these rights.



## Museums



100 Laurier Street, Gatineau  
<https://www.historymuseum.ca>

With roots stretching back to 1856, this is one of Canada's oldest public institutions and a respected centre of museological excellence, sharing its expertise in history, archaeology, ethnology and cultural studies both within Canada and abroad.



240 McLeod Street  
<https://nature.ca>

Let the wonders of nature inspire you. From dinosaurs to climate change, visit our modern and engaging exhibitions located in a beautiful heritage castle.



1 Canal Lane  
<https://bytownmuseum.com>

Housed in Ottawa's oldest stone structure, the Bytown Museum explores the city's history from the early years of Rideau Canal construction, through the rough and tumble days of Bytown, to its emergence as Canada's capital and beyond.



30 Bank Street  
<https://www.bankofcanadamuseum.ca>

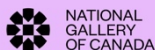
The Bank of Canada Museum owes its existence to the National Currency Collection. Begun modestly by the Bank of Canada in the late 1950s, the Collection was given the mandate in 1962 to create the most comprehensive collection possible of Canadian coins, tokens and paper money.



1 Vimy Place  
<https://www.warmuseum.ca/>

The Canadian War Museum is Canada's national museum of military history and one of the world's most respected museums for the study and understanding of armed conflict. Among the finest military holdings in the world, including rare vehicles, artillery, uniforms, medals, personal memoirs, and art.

## Galleries



NATIONAL  
GALLERY  
OF CANADA

380 Sussex Drive

<https://www.gallery.ca>

Through the visual arts, dynamic experiences are created that open hearts and minds and allow for new ways of seeing ourselves, each other, and our diverse histories.

OAG  
GAO

50 Mackenzie King Bridge

<https://oaggao.ca/>

Since its founding in 1988, the OAG has built a significant permanent collection that now numbers more than 1,020 works including paintings, sculpture, graphic arts, photographs and new media.



13 Murray Street

<https://www.lapaigallery.com>

The L.A. Pai Gallery opened in 2000, with the vision of presenting it to groundbreaking artists with multicultural backgrounds. Features contemporary Canadian art.

S A W

67 Nicholas Street

<https://saw-centre.com>

Born as an artist-run initiative in 1973, the SAW centre focuses on socially aware and politically engaged art. Many of the world's best-known artists have exhibited at SAW in the early stages of their careers.



## Theatre



1 Elgin Street  
<https://nac-cna.ca>

The National Arts Centre (NAC) is Canada's bilingual, multi-disciplinary home for the performing arts. The NAC presents, creates, produces, and co-produces performing arts programming in various streams nurturing the next generation of audiences and artists from across Canada.



400 King Edward Avenue  
<https://www.ottawalittletheatre.com>

The Ottawa Little Theatre has been a vital part of the Ottawa arts community since 1913, making it the longest continuously producing community theatre in Canada, and one of the oldest in North America.



910 Gladstone Avenue  
<https://thegladstone.ca>

The Gladstone is a 210-seat rental theatre in Ottawa's Little Italy. Dozens of local theatre companies (and a few commercial companies) produce work at the theatre, making it the busiest theatre in Canada.



Great Canadian Theatre Company

1233 Wellington Street West  
<https://www.gctc.ca>

GCTC was founded in 1975 by a group of professors and graduate students at Carleton University that envisioned a company that would only produce Canadian plays, especially those with social relevance.



Meridian is in the west end of the city, Shenkman in the east.

101 CentrepoinTE Drive  
<https://meridiancentrepoinTE.com>



245 Centrum Boulevard, Orleans  
<https://www.shenkmanarts.ca>

## Public Transit | *OC Transpo Bus and Light Rail*

The Lyon Street Station is the closest stop on the LRT to your hotel and the cathedral:

<https://www.octranspo.com/en/>

## Taxi | *Blue Line | City Cab*

Blue Line: <https://www.bluelinetaxi.com> or 613.238.1111

City Cab: [bookings@citycabottawa.ca](mailto:bookings@citycabottawa.ca)

## Rideshare | *Uber | Lyft*

Uber: <https://www.uber.com/ca/en/ride>

Lyft: <https://www.lyft.com/ride-with-lyft>

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361 Queen Street | Ottawa ON | K1R 0C7

613.234.6363 | 1.888.728.3027 (toll free)

613.291.5849 | Night Duty Manager

<https://www.hilton.com/en/hotels/yowcdgi-hilton-garden-inn-ottawa-downtown/>

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## 69 Conferences across 71 Years | *Cathedral Deans* | *Spouses* | *Partners*

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|------|--|------|--|
| 1954 | What is the Role of a Cathedral? What is the Place of a Dean in the Life of the Church?<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>                                | 1967 | Problems of Space Exploration<br>San Francisco CA   <i>Julian Bartlett</i>   |
| 1955 | Cathedral in a City: Liturgy and Preaching as Communication<br>New York NY   <i>James Pike</i>   | 1968 | Canada and the United States Together in the World<br>Ottawa ON   <i>Roy Gartrell</i>  |
| 1956 | The Prophetic Word Today<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>   | 1969 | The U.S. Encounter with Asian Problems<br>Honolulu HI   <i>Jack Morrett</i>  |
| 1957 | Samples of Cathedral Ministries<br>New York NY   <i>James Pike</i>   | 1970 | Change: How Does It Happen? How Does It Happen to Us? How Do We Deal With It?<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>  |
| 1958 | Aspects of a Cathedral's Work<br>San Francisco CA   <i>Julian Bartlett</i>   | 1971 | Natural Resources and People<br>Spokane WA   <i>Dick and Barbara Coombs</i>  |
| 1959 | Church and State<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>   | 1972 | Change: In City, Church, and the Churchmen<br>Garden City NY   Newark NJ   <i>Harold Lemoine</i>   <i>Dillard Robinson</i>   |
| 1960 | Communicating the Gospel Today<br>Denver CO   <i>William Lea</i>   | 1973 | The New South: Exclamation Point! or Question Mark?<br>Atlanta GA   <i>David Collins</i>   |
| 1961 | Race Relations and the Church<br>Houston TX   <i>J. Milton Richardson</i>  | 1974 | Outer Space: How Lives are Affected<br>Houston TX   <i>Bob Gibson</i>  |
| 1962 | Labor – Management<br>Bethlehem PA   <i>John McCormick</i>   | 1975 | Anglo-Roman Catholic Relations<br>Rome ITALY   <i>Archbishop William Baum</i>  |
| 1963 | Foreign Relations<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>  | 1976 | Armaments and the Prospects for World Peace<br>Washington DC   <i>Frank Sayre</i>  |
| 1964 | Church and the Crisis of Urbanization<br>Chicago IL   <i>Bill and Jean Lea</i> (took over for <i>Howard Kennedy</i> who died 3 mos before)                   | 1977 | Proper Use of Natural Resources<br>Victoria BC   <i>Brian Whitlow</i>  |
| 1965 | The Church of Today Prepares for Tomorrow<br>Coventry   Southwark UK   <i>Bill Williams</i>  | 1978 | The Church, Society and the Aging<br>Orlando FL   <i>O'Kelley Whitaker, Orlando</i>   <i>Don Wimberly, Jacksonville</i>   <i>LeRoy Lawson, St. Petersburg</i>   <i>George McCormick, Miami</i> |
| 1966 | Mental Health Problems as They Affect the Work of the Church<br>Topeka KS   Kansas City MO   <i>Skerry and Erna Olsen</i>   <i>Donald and Madie Woodward</i> | 1979 | The City in the Ecological Age<br>New York NY   <i>Jim Morton</i>  |

# Past Deans Conferences

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|------|---|------|--|
| 1980 | The Shroud of Turin   Nuclear Energy and Its Future   Native Americans: The Lord, Energy and Human Beings<br>Albuquerque NM   <i>John Haverland</i> | 1993 | Global Issues in a Northern Setting: Wilderness-Land-People<br>Whitehorse YT   <i>Desmond and Marion Carroll</i>   |
| 1981 | Introduction to the Hymnal 1982<br>Charleston NC   <i>Lynwood Magee</i>   | 1994 | On the Threshold of the Third World: Immigration and the Environment<br>San Diego CA   <i>Jim and Lanita Carroll</i>   |
| 1982 | Nine Cathedrals: Each Its Particular Setting and Ministry<br>England UK   <i>Oliver Finnes, Dean of Lincoln</i>                                     | 1995 | Fourfold Approach to Cathedral Ministry<br>Birmingham UK   <i>Peter Berry</i>  |
| 1983 | An In-Depth Dialogue About the Office and Work of a Cathedral Dean in Our Time<br>Indianapolis IN   <i>Roger and Mary Gray</i>                      | 1996 | The World Community in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century<br>Atlanta GA   <i>John and Frances Sanders</i>  |
| 1984 | Religious and Historical Roots of American Foreign Policy<br>Washington DC   <i>Charles and Joy Perry</i>   | 1997 | The Future of Religion: Global Vision and Tribal Passion<br>San Francisco CA   <i>Alan Jones</i>   |
| 1985 | Reclaimed from Decay and Disaster<br>Pittsburgh PA   <i>George and Audrey Werner</i>  | 1998 | Partnership – En esprit de corps<br>Quebec City QC   <i>James Merrett</i>  |
| 1986 | Christian Pilgrimage<br>Jerusalem and Cairo   <i>John Peterson   Philip Cousins</i>   | 1999 | This Fragile Earth our Island Home<br>St. John's NL   <i>Bill and Derrice Bellamy</i>  |
| 1987 | Creation and Renewal<br>Chicago IL   <i>Charles and Gloria Green</i>  | 2000 | Cathedrals in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century: Varieties of Ministries at the Intersection of Church and State<br>Washington DC   <i>Nathan and Mary Ellen Baxter   Elton Smith</i> |
| 1988 | Relationship of Cathedral and Cities<br>Montreal QC   <i>Andrew and Lois Hutchinson</i>   | 2001 | Restoration<br>Oklahoma City OK   <i>George and Margaret Back</i>  |
| 1989 | Specifically Pacific<br>Honolulu HI   <i>Lin and Ann Knight</i>   | 2001 | Urban Development – the Cathedral as Catalyst<br>Detroit MI   <i>Stephen and Margaret Bancroft</i>   |
| 1990 | Welcome to Washington: Celebrating the Completion of of the National Cathedral<br>Washington DC   <i>Charles and Joy Perry</i>                      | 2003 | The Cathedral in Babel: Ministry in Exile<br>Kansas City MO   <i>Earl and Nancy Cavanaugh   James and Mary Jan Hubbard</i>   |
| 1991 | Medical Ethics and Health Care<br>Minneapolis MN   <i>Doug and Jeanne Fontaine</i>  | 2004 | Encounter and Pilgrimage in the Holy Land<br>St. George's College, Jerusalem   <i>Ross and Gwin Jones   Bill and Beverly Lane</i>  |
| 1992 | The Role of Cathedrals in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century<br>New York NY   <i>Jim and Pam Morton</i>   |      |  |
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# Past Deans Conferences

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| 2005 | Christian Leadership in a Climate of Change: Water, Weather, and Energy<br>Victoria BC   <i>John and Mary Wright</i><br>An Extra Day<br>Vancouver BC   <i>Peter Elliott and Thomas Roach</i> | 2014 | C.S.I. Cathedral Strategic Initiative<br>Miami FL   <i>Douglas McCaleb</i>  |
| 2006 | Cathedrals: Spaces of Reconciliation<br>Jacksonville FL   <i>Edward and Teresa Harrison</i>  | 2015 | Pilgrimage to the Holy Land<br>Jerusalem   <i>Hosam Naoum</i>   |
| 2007 | Pluralism<br>Ottawa ON   <i>Shane Parker and Katherine Shadbolt</i>  | 2016 | Ministry in a Place of Loss and Hope<br>Erie PA   <i>John and Sharon Downey</i>   |
| 2008 | In the Mix<br>New Orleans LA   <i>David DuPlantier</i>   | 2017 | Tomorrow's Bread Today: Cathedrals, Eucharistic Life and Transformation<br>Chicago IL   <i>Dominic Barrington</i>       |
| 2009 | Music, Word and Works<br>Salt Lake City UT   <i>Rick Lawson</i>  | 2018 | The Economics of Compassion: A Modern-Day Exodus towards a Connected Community<br>Cincinnati OH   <i>Gail Greenwell</i> |
| 2010 | Politics, Values and Faith<br>Washington DC   <i>Same and Marguerite Lloyd</i>   | 2019 | One Lord One Faith One Baptism One God of All<br>St. Petersburg FL   <i>Stephen and Christina Morris</i>                |
| 2011 | The City of the Living God<br>Houston TX   <i>Joe and Elizabeth Reynolds</i>   | 2020 | Hiatus due to COVID-19 Pandemic   |
| 2012 | Cathedrals in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century: From Mother Churches to Mission Centres<br>Denver CO   <i>Peter and Kate Eaton</i>   | 2021 |   |
| 2013 | Future Tense – Tools for Cathedral Ministry in the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century<br>Toronto ON   <i>Douglas Staute and Mary Lou Benotto</i>   | 2022 | Conversations that Matter<br>Sacramento CA   <i>Matthew Woodward</i>  |
|      |  | 2023 | The Sacred and the Civic: Voices of Faith in the Public Square<br>Washington DC   <i>Randy Hollerith</i>                |
|      |  | 2024 | Cathedral as Meeting Place<br>Ottawa ON   <i>Beth Bretzlaff</i>   |





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