

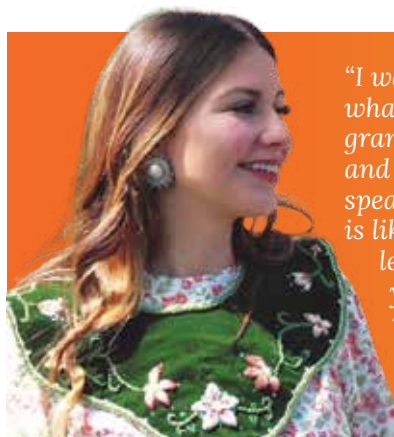
Indigenous partnerships



Joining in right relations with
Indigenous Peoples



Patsy Warren and other Burgeo First Nation drummers perform at the dedication of a gazebo built next to St. John the Evangelist in Burgeo, NL. The project is funded in part by Alongside Hope and was designed to promote reconciliation.



"I was in limbo with my identity, wondering what it meant to be a Mohawk person. ... My grandfather would tell me about his school and how he was struck by his teachers for speaking our language. The language itself is like a living entity. It's more than just learning words or another language, you're learning about who you are and who your people are."

– Jessica Lazare, graduate of the KORLCC immersion program in Quebec



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OUR PARTNERS

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- Mi'kmawey Debert Cultural Centre
- Nu-u-Chah-Nuulth Economic Development Council
- Kanien'kehá:ka Onkwawén:na Raotitióhkwa Language and Cultural Centre (KORLCC)
- Tłı̨chǫ First Nation
- Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples

Alongside Indigenous partners

Canada's Indigenous peoples are recovering from the trauma of residential schools, colonization and systemic discrimination. In 1996, Alongside Hope launched its Indigenous Partnerships program and began supporting partners working to reclaim their languages and cultures. In 2015, Alongside Hope developed an interactive workshop called "Mapping the Ground We Stand On," to help Anglicans understand the injustice of the Doctrine of Discovery. In 2021, with the guidance of the Indigenous Program Advisory Committee, Alongside Hope launched a Responsive Grant Fund to expand our reach to more Indigenous-led groups working in community health, youth engagement, environmental stewardship and climate action.



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