



Keynotes for ANZATFE Conference

19-21 November 2019

Keynote One. 11am Tuesday 19 November



Rev. Dr. Barbara J. Blodgett

The Wager of Trust: Formation Beyond Accountability.

Rev. Dr. Barbara J. Blodgett is Associate Dean for Academic Programs and Assessment at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. She is a minister, educator, and ethicist. Ordained in the United Church of Christ, she has served in the local church, denominational leadership, and theological education. She received her MDiv from Yale Divinity School and her PhD in Ethics from the Religious Studies Department at Yale University. Prior to PTS, she taught at Lexington Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School where she directed the programs in supervised ministry. She is the chair of the ATFE Steering Committee for the 2019-2021 biennium.

Keynote Two. 9.30am Wednesday 20 November



Dr. Rocío Figueroa Alvear

Transforming ministry training after leadership abuses: toward authentic ministry.

Dr Rocío Figueroa Alvear is a Peruvian Theologian, Lecturer in Systematic Theology at Good Shepherd College in Auckland and an External Researcher at the Centre for Theology and Public Issues at Otago University, New Zealand. She has a bachelor's degree and license in theology from the Pontifical Faculty of Theology in Lima and her doctorate in theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. She has previously lectured and worked in Peru, Italy, and Mexico. She worked in the Holy See as head of the Women's section in the Pontifical Council for the Laity. Figueroa's present research focus is theological and pastoral responses for survivors of Church sexual abuse.

Keynote Three. 11.30am Wednesday 20 November



Rev. Dr. David Crawley

'Act justly, love mercy, walk humbly': Noticing and naming our power

Rev. Dr David Crawley is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Theology at Laidlaw College in Auckland. He is Lead Academic for Practical Theology and lectures in spiritual formation and pastoral care. In addition to his teaching work he offers spiritual direction and supervision, is engaged in the training of spiritual directors, through Spiritual Growth Ministries, and is a non-stipendiary priest in his local Anglican church. His PhD research, undertaken through the University of Waikato, focused on stories of resistance to troubling practices of religious authority within Christian communities.

After Dinner Speaker. Tuesday 19 November



Martin Campbell

Principal: Eastwest College of Intercultural Studies, Gordonton, Waikato

Born and raised in Belfast during the worst of the troubles and in an area where it was often centered, I was faced with the daily realities of the situation. Having trained as a nurse in Belfast, I moved to London to work in a cancer unit and then to Glasgow. Eventually, having met and married my wife Joyce in Glasgow, we moved with our first of three children to Afghanistan in 1997, an when the Taliban were in government. Our time spanned from then through the post-911 international military & NGO flooding of the country, and then into the wind-down of this international involvement and the subsequent targeting of internationals as part of an anti-government insurgence. We have been in the midst of crisis on many occasions and security was a constant factor in our lives and work. We have supported a team and community in the country through the murder, kidnapping and rape of team members. My last three years in the country was as deputy CEO and Personnel Director of the organization.

In recent years our family moved to Aotearoa to take up the position of principal of Eastwest College, a Christian college with NZQA category 1 status, established to train Christians to work effectively in cross-cultural settings. I lead a multi-agency, interdenominational staff of 8 different nationalities. I have a personal concern for the historical mission narrative of Aotearoa and the current place of Māori in the church and in missions.