

Our Eight Core Values

The following eight characteristics will help Christ the King Church reach the *un*-churched, the *under*-churched and develop and grow the faithful members of this congregation. They are attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that form our culture or, “*the way things are done around here.*”

Accessible Anglicanism

People have an impression of Baptists, Lutherans and Catholics but have no understanding of Anglicanism. We need to promote our church in a way that is not threatening and when visitors attend our services, make sure that we are welcoming in helping them follow the service. It is also essential that we let non-Anglicans know why we do what we do and what we believe.

In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Diversity

There is a great deal of variety within Anglicanism: variety in theology and practice. While we will not always share the same preferences in worship practice, we will appreciate the beauty or simplicity that each tradition emphasizes. While we will not always agree on non-essential theological points, we will respect that variety is present and not hold our own non-essential views as ‘essential’ to another’s faith.

Passionate Spirituality

We want to create a climate where active discipleship is being pursued. We will encourage *living* the Great Commandments, *identifying* ourselves as bondservants of Christ, *practicing* the disciplines of the Faith (prayer, fasting, meditation, silence, study etc...).

Gift-Oriented Ministry

No one should be uniformed about their spiritual gifts and everyone should be using the gifts they identify.

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Empowering Leadership

The clergy are called to equip the laity for ministry. We are not called to micromanage but to train, prepare and release for ministry.

Striving for Excellence

Everything we do should be done “for the glory of God” (*1st Corinthians 10.31*). Regardless of our ministry, we must pursue excellence. *“Mediocrity won’t cut it in the business world, so why do we accept it in the world of Christian faith? Where are the believers who strive for excellence in everything that concerns the Gospel message? The business world knows the difference between well done and poorly done. It’s time for the church to go and do likewise.”* (Kirbyjohn Caldwell)

Looking Beyond Our Borders

“Beginning with the great dispersion of the Jerusalem believers recorded in Acts 8, the disciples successfully multiplied congregations and planted additional churches. In fact, new congregations were planted in every pagan center of the then-known world in less than four decades.” (J. Douglas Porter). We have a unique opportunity to reach the Northern Rocky Mountain region with the gospel of Christ in the Anglican tradition.

Functional Structures

Our structures need to serve our ministries. Committees and Boards need to function well and as avenues of ministry development. It is all too common to see structures hinder ministry rather than enhance ministry.