



Who are we?

New Fire is a network of ecumenical organizations and Christian communions that seek to revitalize the Church by engaging and developing the next generation of Christian leaders.

New Fire 2010 Witnesses of These Things: Ecumenical Engagement in a New Era



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The Church of the Immaculate
Conception
New Orleans, LA**

Luke 24:5b, 48: "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here, but has risen [...] you are witnesses of these things."



What do we do?

Through New Fire, partner organizations work together to increase their impact and outreach to young adults by

- building relationships
- raising awareness
- increasing the capacity of each partner organization.

The New Fire gathering, a part of the Ecumenical Centennial Gathering, establishes a common space for:

- relationship building
- ecumenical education and formation
- leadership training
- sharing of resources and practices
- strategic planning

For information and to register, please visit:

<http://www.nccusa.org/witnesses/2010/>

New Fire participants are called by Christ into relationships of reconciling prayer and mutual accountability, understanding that our unity in Christ is not the end goal, but rather the beginning of engagement in the world.

New Fire participants are asked to be willing to enter into critical self and group examination regarding our various biases (cultural, theological, religious, racial, class, etc.), and to open themselves to the different expressions of our common faith through open dialogue and worship together.

The New Fire gathering empowers young adults by giving them the tools to stretch the capacity and boundaries of the ecumenical movement in North America. New Fire participants are especially committed to empowering cooperative networks of local, grassroots young adult ecumenical initiatives that can connect to the larger facilitating bodies of the National Council of Churches, Church World Service, World Council of Churches, and the World Student Christian Federation. We believe this work is vital to the growth of the ecumenical movement now, and for its sustainability in the future.

