

Close Encounters 2

Do not describe yourself as a seminarian
Describe yourself as a DISCIPLE

What are you hearing so far?

- Take some time to talk to each other about what you taking away with you so far.
- Then we can share that together.

The Real Me

Vs

The Ideal Me



Would the real me please stand up



No should ought's or musts.

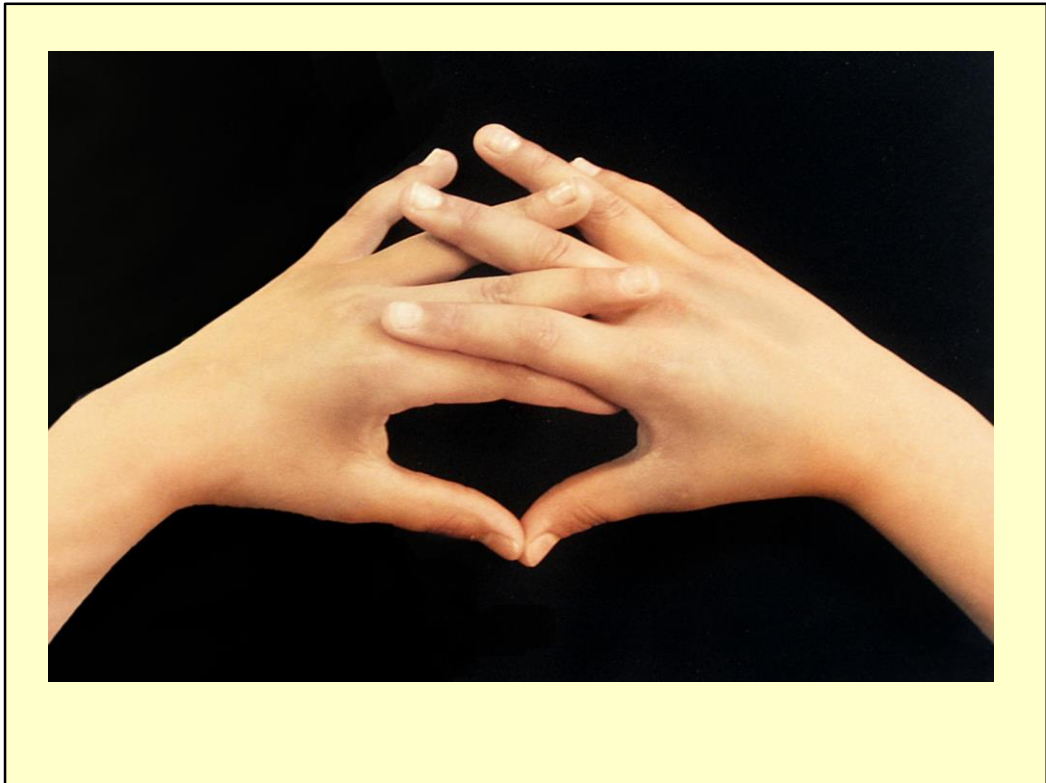
Musterbation

Being angry when saying Mass

Watching porn then preaching about sexual morality

Smiling on the outside – crying on the inside

Forcing the secret me into the ideal me wont work.



Our private and public lives, our spiritual and human way of being can fit together like a glove if we are authentic.



**It does
what it
says on
the tin**



tinder.



Snapchat

Do we look at their social posting history?

Dirty phones

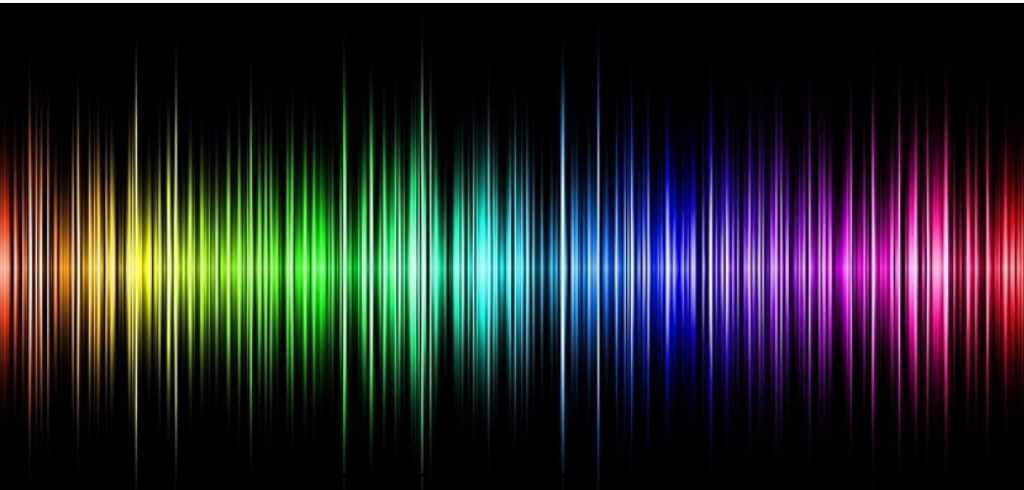
Hidden relationship needs

The speed of the click



WhatsApp

chastity, celibacy, sexuality, etc.,
etc., etc.



Having
it

What turns us on

Falling in love

Falling in lust

The Spectrum of sexuality

Pornography



Covenanteyes.com

Can we be open enough to allow some else to be trusted to hold us to account

Bathing in accountability

Why Choose Celibacy?

- Motivations
 - Why do you want to be a priest?
 - Why do you want to be celibate?
- Healthy / Unhealthy Reasons
 - Why not Marriage?

John mark Faulenhain and Thomas krenik

8 Types of Intimacy

Fr Kevin O'Rourke SJ

- Genital
- Physical non-genital
- Psychological
- Intellectual
- Emotional
- Social
- Spiritual
- Celibate.

We need to explore in an open way our intimacy needs and not just focus on sex.

A Time for Healing

- Firstly all those affected by the ripple effects of scandal
- Secondly (Not sure if I can put this into print)

The affect of scandal, abuse, abuse of power and lack of communication.

Priests are
some of the
most
vulnerable
people I
know



If they only knew who I really was, they would never have ordained me.

Fi	<p>Ongoing Formation</p> <p>All the above plus; He is able to maintain healthy balance between God, others & self-care and takes responsibility for all dimensions of his ongoing formation. He continues to be fit enough for mission (healthy mind, body & soul with a well-developed relationship with food, exercise, alcohol, work, rest & play). He is self-directed and understands and able to initiate and maintain appropriate boundaries. He self-aware and actively engaged with his ongoing formation process, be present and make choices. He takes responsibility for his own thoughts, feelings and behaviours and remains open to be held accountable. He is a resilient, robust and dependable co-worker. He maintains a reflective approach being aware of existing and emerging needs. He is vigilant about self-care and studiously maintains his support network. He is authentically humble, compassionate, comfortable in his own skin and affectionate. He continues to be a “safe guard” (safe pair of hands for himself and others). He is alert to the challenges of living out of a chaste celibacy and is congruent, free from duplicity, falsehood and hypocrisy.</p>	rt
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The Oscott guide to expectations (a growing and evolving document)
 A tool to help seminarians (disciples) and those who accompany them to have a vocabulary to describe their journey and to identify gaps.

VD's could write a section on enquirer/discerner stage???



Prevention rather than Cure
Building a bridge between the two embankments of the same river.
The church on one side and the supportive communities on the other



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- Certificate in Reflective Practice and Pastoral Supervision
- 01.11.2016 – London & South East Regional Group Event
- 15.11.2016 – Creative Methods in Supervision
- 29.11.2016 – Midlands Regional Group Event

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- Official Documents
- Welcome to The Association for Pastoral Supervision and Education
- England
- Members
- Constitution



What next?

- How has your time together changed you?
- You are already doing an amazing job
- What might you do differently?



THANK YOU!

I hope I have helped you start a conversation. You are amazing if only you will believe it. You are enough if only you will be it.