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ABSTRACT

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The purpose of this research was to determine the profile of the selected members of barangay pastoral council (Lay Minister of the Word, Lay Minister of Holy Communion and usher/usherettes) in Indang, Cavite; to measure the level of spiritual intelligence and morality level of the participants; and to determine the relationship of their profile to their level of spiritual intelligence; profile to their morality level; and level of spiritual intelligence to morality level.

This study was descriptive correlational. It is a combination of descriptive design which was used to determine the level of spiritual intelligence and morality level of selected members of Barangay Pastoral Council. And this study used purposive sampling method. The instrument used in the study was Spiritual Intelligence Self Report Inventory (SISRI-24) by David King (2008) and Paobenille Morality Test (PMT) (2016) that were formulated by the researchers.

The results revealed that the participants got a high level of spiritual intelligence and very high level of morality level. And there was no significant relationship between the profile and their level of spiritual intelligence; profile and their morality level; and level of spiritual intelligence and their morality level.

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INTRODUCTION

“Man has to understand his purpose in life, his calling.” – Sonnie Santos, 2005

Spirituality exists in the hearts and minds of men and women everywhere, within religious traditions and independently of tradition. If, following theologian Paul Tillich, we define spirituality as the domain of ultimate concern, then everyone is spiritual because everyone has ultimate concerns. However, the term ultimate concern can be interpreted in many different ways. Some people do not consider themselves or their concerns to be spiritual. Spirituality, like emotion, has varying degrees of depth and expression. It may be conscious or unconscious, developed or undeveloped, healthy or pathological, naive or sophisticated, beneficial or dangerously distorted (Vaughan, 2007).

On the other hand, morality is the quality of being moral, that which renders an action right or wrong and the practice of moral duties apart from religion, virtue, the doctrine of action as right or wrong. Most of the basic, practical laws that have governed human behaviour in various societies over the centuries have in reality been