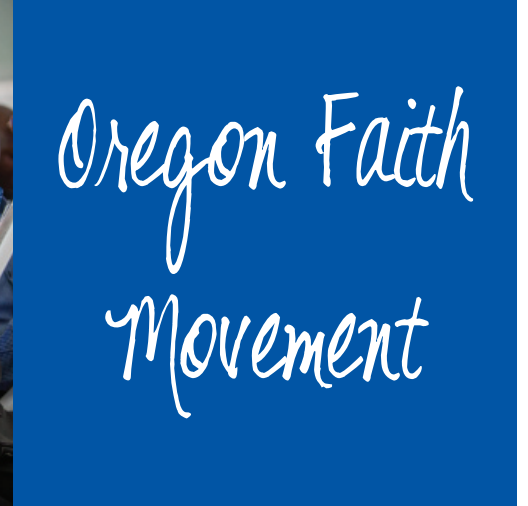
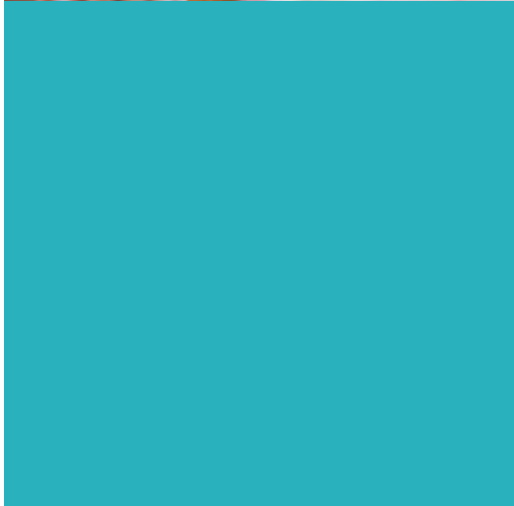


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At Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon (EMO), our mission is to address the suffering of our neighbors while lifting up a vision of a more just, more compassionate world. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called us to act with “the fierce urgency of now.” He also acknowledged, “The arc of the universe is long, but it bends towards justice.”

We take this same holistic approach at EMO, as we work to heal the fractures and meet needs in our society. Our programs help the marginalized among us by providing affordable housing and food, a home for refugees, legal help for immigrants, and social support for vulnerable communities. We strive to bend the arc of the universe by confronting the root causes of suffering through political advocacy; working to eliminate poverty and institutionalized inequality; and addressing the crisis of climate change. All of our work is based upon our deeply held values—the inherent dignity of every person, the inherent worth of all creation, and our sacred responsibility to care for one another and the earth.

Recently, I listened to a young refugee tell her story. She spoke of the horrific hardships that she endured as a child, fleeing conflict and starvation in her native country. When asked about how she survived, her answer was this, “I was always on the lookout for people who were willing to share. I wasn’t asking for charity, only that people would share what they could with me—a place of shelter, some food, assurance that someone cared about my life. For those who were sharers, there was always enough.”

We all have the capacity to share something. I ask that each one of you consider what you might personally give of yourself that will make a positive difference to someone who is in need.

We can harness the energy of love. We can translate the passion of our hearts into concrete actions. And in our collective actions, we will change the world. None of us can do everything, but we can all do something. And we can do something very well.

With gratitude,



Jan Musgrove Elfers
President



Community Ministry 3

Taking the child in his arms, [Jesus] said to them, “Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me; and whoever welcomes me does not welcome me but the one who sent me.” MARK 9:36-37

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon’s programs serve communities in crisis and people in need. Our diverse programs are many and they are transformative. We provide nutritious meals, affordable housing, social support, and integrated refugee and immigration services.



Caroline van der Harten (right), director of SOAR Immigration Legal Services, worked with Rahma (left) for 10 arduous years to process her son’s visa petition; they had been separated for more than 25 years due to civil war in Somalia. On Feb. 16, 2017, after a delay due to the Trump Administration’s travel ban, Caroline accompanied a joyful Rahma to the Portland airport to finally reunite with her son.

Refugees & Immigration

We offer comprehensive and compassionate services to thousands of refugees and immigrants in the Portland metro area.

■ **Russian Oregon Social Services (ROSS)** gave direct assistance to 512 Russian-speaking refugees and immigrants in 2017, including breast health education, dental care, translation services, ESL classes, and support for survivors of domestic violence/sexual assault such as transitional housing, mental health counseling, and family and immigration law assistance.

■ Last year, **Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees (SOAR)** resettled 221 refugees—the majority of whom came from Cuba, the former Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Ethiopia—and assisted them in their adjustment to a new life in the Portland metro area; 34 refugee children were enrolled in the Oregon Refugee School Impact Project.

■ In 2017, **SOAR Immigration Legal Services** provided low-cost immigration representation and education services to more than 2,500 immigrants and refugees.

4 Community Ministry

Learn to do good; seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow. ISAIAH 1:17

Affordable Housing

EMO has a long history of developing and advocating for affordable housing and is dedicated to filling the housing needs of the most vulnerable.

■ In 2017, **Metro HomeShare** assisted 36 individuals by facilitating the home matching process and providing case management after matches were made.

■ **The Patton Home**—a 131-year old single-room occupancy residence—provided affordable housing for 63 individuals who were in recovery from substance abuse, transitioning from homelessness, or striving to maintain their personal independence. Annual events for residents included a Christmas in July BBQ, an excursion to Seaside, and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner celebrations.

■ **Second Home**—a community response to the housing needs of unaccompanied, homeless youth while they attend high school—facilitated housing arrangements last year for 15 students with volunteer host families, providing approximately 2,500 nights of housing and 7,500 meals.



EMO's newest affordable housing program, Metro HomeShare, was launched in October. The home matching program helps home providers stabilize and retain their housing, while offering access to affordable rent to home seekers.

Community Ministry 5

For I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you took me in. MATTHEW 25:35



Last year, Northeast Emergency Food Program gathered and distributed more than 900,000 pounds of nutritionally balanced food (including 12,000 pounds of locally grown produce), valued at more than \$3 million, to 9,000 households in critical need.

Nutrition & Social Services

Serving communities in crisis and people in need is central to EMO's basic human needs programs.

- In 2017, our **Food Services** prepared 17,161 nutritious, home-style meals for 2,488 people in need, including residents of the Patton Home and clients of our HIV Services programs; cooked Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for Patton Home residents.
- **Healthy Retail Network** completed our third and final year of partnering with neighborhood corner stores to improve access to affordable food—particularly fresh fruits and vegetables—in areas of northeast and east Portland that lack full-service grocery stores.
- Last year, our **HIV Services** programs offered assistance for 304 low-income people living with HIV/AIDS. Clients made 8,331 visits to the HIV Day Center for meals, counseling, peer support, computers, phones, laundry, hygiene supplies, clothing and showers; 7,543 meals and supplements were delivered by the Daily Bread Express to home-bound individuals living with HIV/AIDS.
- In addition to providing food, **Northeast Emergency Food Program** distributed more than 50,000 items of clothing, 2,000 books and comics, and expanded its Cully Mobile Food Pantry.

6 Advocacy & Action

And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. MICAH 6:8

Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon's public witness and advocacy efforts support the marginalized, poor and voiceless. We are a consistent faith presence at the Oregon Legislature, and we also train and empower congregations and people of faith to participate in this important aspect of our ministry.

Public Policy Advocacy

■ During the **2017 Legislative Session**, EMO joined with our policy partners to successfully advocate for informed criminal justice investments (the Safety and Savings Act), health care, and solidarity with our immigrant neighbors (the passage of HB 3464 strives to keep families together by prohibiting the sharing of certain confidential information for the purposes of immigration enforcement).

■ In February, a record number of nearly 500 people motivated for action gathered in Salem for **Interfaith Advocacy Day** to advocate for vital services for Oregonians in need. Specific issues addressed included housing, hunger, health care, gun safety, wage theft, and climate justice

■ **Communities of Support & Accountability** developed a new convocation with our partners in the Episcopal Dioceses of Oregon to help people of faith effectively serve and advocate with persons impacted by the criminal justice system. (*Hearing the Cries for Justice* was held in January 2018.)



The interfaith community turned out en masse for a day of advocacy at the 2017 Interfaith Advocacy Day in Salem, where participants were greeted by legislators at the Capitol steps.

Education & Dialogue 7

The heart of the discerning acquires knowledge, for the ears of the wise seek it out. PROVERBS 18:15

Our interfaith education and theological dialogue programs inspire congregations and individuals to deepen their own commitments and better understand their neighbors. Each year, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon creates workshops, discussions, lectures, presentations, celebrations and prayer vigils to celebrate Christian unity, foster interfaith relations, and explore ethical and moral issues. Our annual *Collins Lecture* provides a forum for clergy and laity to explore contemporary issues related to religion and social ethics.



Pastors Jeremy Hajdu-Paulen (left) of Tigard United Methodist Church and E.D. Mondainé of Celebration Tabernacle participated in the **Pulpit Exchange**.

Last year, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and the Albina Ministerial Alliance created the opportunity for 18 places of worship to engage with people of differing races, cultures and religious traditions. The Pulpit Exchange—between predominantly community of color churches with predominantly white churches—focused on sermonic themes of race, justice and reconciliation.

Education & Dialogue

■ At the **2017 Collins Lecture, “Wounded Earth, Wounded Humanity: God’s call for climate justice,”** guest lecturers The Rev. Canon Sally Bingham and The Rev. Dr. Gerald Durley explored the moral dimensions of our response to climate change, which disproportionately affects the world’s most vulnerable people. Bingham and Durley compellingly made the case that as stewards of God’s creation, we have a religious and moral obligation to protect the environment.

■ A joyful celebration of our shared commitment to compassion, justice and goodness of God’s creation, our annual **Benefit Dinner & Awards Celebration** brought together 300 guests, lifting up EMO’s long-standing commitment to refugee resettlement and radical hospitality with the theme of “Welcome the Stranger.”

8 Creation Justice

The earth is the Lord's and all that is in it, the world, and those who live in it. PSALM 24:1

Our Creation Justice programs foster an awareness that care for creation is integral to a life of faith. We connect, inform, inspire and empower people, congregations and religious institutions to work for justice and the care and renewal of the earth. We accomplish this through education, building relationships and advocacy.

Creation Justice

- Last year **Oregon Interfaith Power & Light** (OIPL) created a statewide network of congregational advocates to work together as one strong voice to advocate for legislation to curb Oregon's climate pollution.
- In 2017, OIPL partnered with congregations, climate advocates, nonprofits and inspirational speakers to lead six **Climate Justice Legislative Workshops** in Beaverton, Medford, Lincoln City, Pendleton, Bend and Eugene. Over 90 people attended the workshops, representing roughly 30 congregations throughout these six distinct regions of the state. During and following the workshops, participants contacted their elected officials 160 times, urging support for legislation that will put a cap and price on climate pollution.



The Rev. John Pitney sings a United Nations climate song during a Climate Justice Legislative Workshop at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Pendleton.

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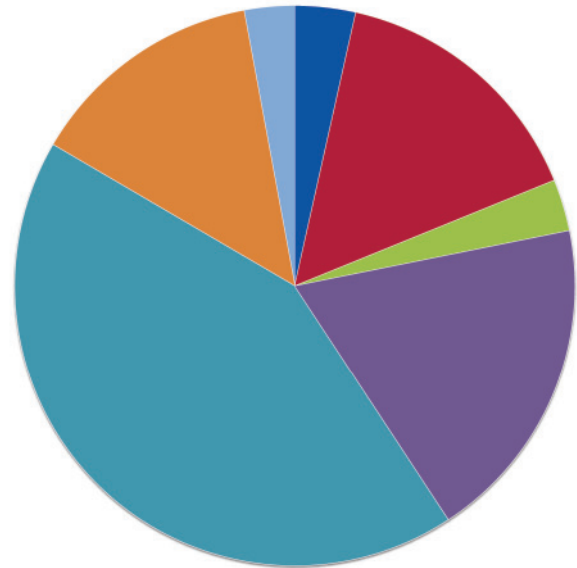
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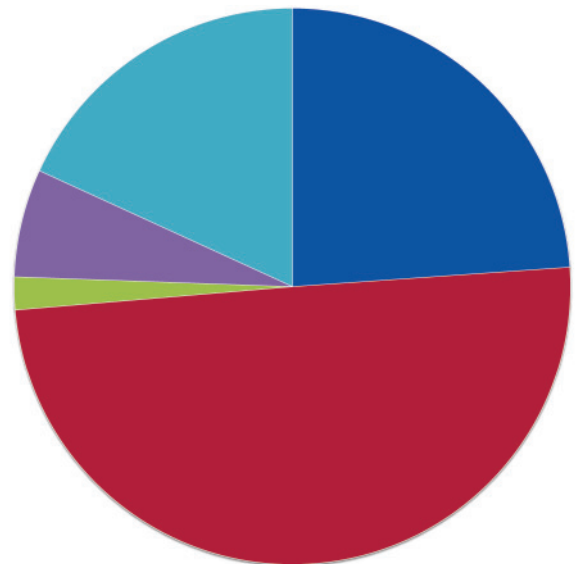
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 ■ Foundations
 ■ Businesses
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 ■ Government
 ■ Service Fees/Interest
 ■ Events/Rent

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Expenses: \$3,454,499



■ Basic Human Needs
 ■ Refugees & Immigration
 ■ Earth Ministry
 ■ Development
 ■ Core Mission*

*Includes Public Policy Advocacy / Education & Dialogue