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Accomplishments in 2012

For the North Carolina Council of Churches and the state's progressive people of faith, there were successes in 2012 and opportunities for good work to be accomplished in areas of social justice. And while the state's elected leaders are off to a disappointing start in 2013, the Council has exciting plans for the year, including its Legislative Seminar.

At a national level, the United State Supreme Court upheld the majority of the Affordable Care Act and ruled that immigration policy and enforcement are federal responsibilities. Both were in line with long-standing Council advocacy in the areas of universal health care and fair, comprehensive immigration policy.

Within the state, the Council actively opposed Amendment One, which put a ban on same-gender marriage in the state constitution. While the amendment passed, it brought together a broad group of progressive organizations, some of which had not worked together before. The resulting coalition is now better prepared to work together in the future and has shown the depth of opposition to discriminatory measures.

The Council's work through a variety of programs and committees continued, including Partners in Health & Wholeness, North Carolina Interfaith Power & Light, the NC Religious Coalition for Justice for Immigrants, Come to the Table, the Farmworker Ministry Committee, Christian Unity Committee, and Legislative Program Committee. For an update on some of their activities from last year, see page 3.

Two projects tied together the Council's work from a variety of program areas. The 2012 Critical Issues Seminar focused on food as a social justice issue and included the release of an intergenerational, Bible-based curriculum, "Eating Well: For Ourselves, For Our Neighbors, For Our Planet." In addition, the Council released an Advent study guide intended for families to use at home and focused on progressive themes. Council staff edited and designed the curriculum and study guide. The curriculum was written by interns Leslie Forrest Ware of North Carolina State University's Masters of Social Work program, and Lisa Talbot of Duke Divinity School. Talbot also wrote the Advent guide.

Council Gains New Officers, Governing Board Members

The Council begins 2013 with several new officers and members of its Governing Board.

Alberta Hairston of Greensboro is the board's new president. She represents the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charlotte. Rev. Steve Hickle of Raleigh, a representative of the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church, is the president-elect.

The new treasurer is Rev. Christie Dalton, of Winston-Salem, representing the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. Durham's Marie Vetter, representing the Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, is the new chair of the Business and Finance Committee.

New to the Governing Board are: Rev. Jill Crainshaw of Winston-Salem, representing the Presbytery of Salem; Rev. Kristy Farber of Asheville, representing the Presbytery of Western NC; Rev. Carol Goehring of Garner, representing the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church; and Betty Jo Hardy of Salisbury, representing the Western NC Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Also, Rev. Ismael Ruiz-Millán of Durham, representing the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church; Rev. Robb Webb of Charlotte, representing the Western NC Conference of the United Methodist Church; and Brooks Wicker of Raleigh, representing the NC Alliance of Baptists.

**2013 Legislative Seminar
Thursday, April 11**

8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

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The largest source of support for the North Carolina Council of Churches is its **member bodies**. Those member bodies are the NC judicatories of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Alliance of Baptists, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, General Baptist State Convention, Mennonite Church USA, Metropolitan Community Churches, Moravian Church in America, Presbyterian Church (USA), Reformed Church in America, Religious Society of Friends, Roman Catholic Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, Unity Fellowship Church Movement, seven Baptist congregations — Binkley Memorial, Knollwood, Mars Hill, Myers Park, Pullen Memorial, Wake Forest, Watts Street — and The Congregation at Duke Chapel.

In addition, the Council, its programs, and the Sister Evelyn Mattern Fund received donations from congregations, organizations, and individuals in 2012.

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*To show your commitment to the Council's mission of social justice, peace and
Christian unity, you can make an online contribution at www.ncchurches.org or
by mail to NCCC, 27 HORNE St., Raleigh, NC 27607.*

A Look Back at 2012

Briefly summarizing a year's work by all the Council's programs only gives a glimpse of what has been accomplished, so we encourage you to visit our website, www.ncchurches.org, for additional information and to subscribe to the Council's weekly *e-news* by e-mailing info@ncchurches.org. Meanwhile, here is a sample of what was done last year:

IMMIGRATION

- Coordinated four clergy breakfasts on immigration with a focus on more rural parts of the state, and hosted the program's first webinar with a national speaker to discuss legislative issues in Congress.
- Distributed more than 1,000 copies of the Council's new curriculum entitled *Becoming the Church Together: Immigration, the Bible, and Our New Neighbors*.
- Hosted our second annual Faith & Immigration Statewide Summit, a one-day bilingual conference featuring workshops with experts from around the state and offered in cooperation with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship-NC.

FARMWORKERS

- Published three new fact sheets about faith and farmworkers.
- Continued work with Duke Divinity School to connect students, faculty and staff with farmworkers in local communities.
- Hosted an intern from Student Action with Farmworkers, who coordinated the creation of a new public service announcement that will raise awareness about child labor in North Carolina's fields.

PARTNERS In HEALTH & WHOLENESS

- PHW certified a total of 182 congregations representing more than 66,000 individuals, making those congregations eligible for mini-grants, with more than \$40,000 distributed in 2012.
- Distributed free Automated External Defibrillators along with CPR training to 183 congregations in 54 counties, through a partnership with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of NC, the American Red Cross, and Rep. Becky Carney.
- Reached almost 1,000 people through health fairs and other events in Anson, Bladen, Columbus, Cumberland, Montgomery, Scotland, Richmond and Robeson counties. Fostered new partnerships with the Wake Forest University School of Divinity, the Congregational Nurse and Health Ministry Program, and United Methodist Women.

NORTH CAROLINA INTERFAITH POWER & LIGHT

- Expanded the energy program, emPOWERed, which doubled the number of free energy audits offered in 2012.
- Offered Sacred Foodscapes, a program which makes the food-faith-climate connection, and which inspired the first annual Sacred Potluck Challenge in October, a fun congregation-based competition that showcased earth-friendly, healthy eating.
- Strengthened and expanded partnerships with two formal Regional Partnership Groups in Greensboro and Hayesville, and continued Earth Sabbath Celebrations in Raleigh, Asheville and Durham/Chapel Hill.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

- Worked in support of upholding the Racial Justice Act.
- Jointed a coalition of other progressive groups in opposing Amendment One.
- Opposed the bills giving a go-ahead to fracking; requiring photo ID to vote; and allowing guns to be carried in restaurants and other facilities where alcohol is served.

FEDERAL ISSUES

- Co-sponsored a series of Triangle events featuring Kim Bobo, founder of Interfaith Worker Justice and author of *Organizing for Social Change*.
- Organized locally for a federal budget that protected the least of these and was not balanced on the backs of the poor; encouraged people of faith to be voices for the voiceless.
- Celebrated the Supreme Court decisions upholding the bulk of the Affordable Care Act.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

- Monitored and supported the Interfaith Dialogue Project, which was initiated by the Christian Unity Committee. Groups in the Triangle and Triad meet regularly around the common texts cherished by Christians, Muslims and Jews. The group in Winston-Salem is creating an on-line Interfaith Academy.
- Sponsored the 2012 Common Good Conference on the topic *Catholic Social Teaching: A Vision of the Common Good* with featured speaker the Rev. Dr. Brian V. Johnstone.

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Social Justice Lenten Study Available

Join the North Carolina Council of Churches in this season of reflection and preparation by participating in the Council's Lenten study. This simple 10-page document combines traditional themes and Bible passages with contemporary issues including hunger, care of creation, and immigration.

Each devotion provides new insight, facts and information, and a way to reflect on God's call to care for the vulnerable and excluded, to care about our health and the health of others, and to open our lives to peace and compassion. In other words, ways that we are called to a more Christ-like life. Visit www.ncchurches.org/lent/ to download the guide for free.

2013 Legislative Seminar

Thursday, April 11, 8:30 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 4801 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh

PROGRAM

- 8:30 Registration** (coffee, juice, pastries and fresh fruit)
- 9:15 Opening Session: Worship** led by **Rev. Joseph Brown**, Presiding Elder, AME Zion Church.
Presentation led by **Rev. Fletcher Harper**, Executive Director, GreenFaith, *Communicating the Values We Believe*.
- 10:30 Workshops – Session 1**
Tax Reform
Energy Policy
Immigration
Public Education
Affordable Housing and Consumer Finance
- 11:40 Lunch and Networking**
Annual Assembly and Awards:
Brief Legislative Updates
Awards
Luncheon Address: *It's Better Not to Be Poor in NC*
Gene Nichol, Director of the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity at UNC-CH School of Law.
- 1:15 Workshops – Session 2**
Grieving Legislative Losses
Tax Reform (repeated)
Voting Rights
Encouraging Healthy Lifestyles and Public Policy
Agricultural Policy
Building Relationships at the Legislature
- 2:25 Workshops – Session 3**
Implementing the Affordable Care Act
Farmworker Issues
Gun Violence
Voting Rights (repeated)
Legislative Process and Advocacy
- 3:30 Closing Session:** Led by **Rev. Ben Williams**, Pastor, St. Mark's UMC, Raleigh
- 3:45 Adjourn**

The 2013 Legislative Seminar is designed to provide information on critical issues facing the General Assembly and to equip grassroots activists for social justice. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For directions and a map to St. Mark's, visit:
www.stmarksraleigh.org/content/directions/
Be sure to follow these directions if you are coming in on I-440 as you cannot turn left from Six Forks Road into the church parking lot. You must turn at Northbrook.

WORKSHOPS AND LEADERS

Of General Interest Across Issues

Grieving Legislative Losses. This legislative session is certain to be a discouraging one for most progressive and prophetic advocates. How can we cope with the discouragement and how can we find signs of hope? Leader TBD.

Building Relationships at the Legislature. More than half of the members of the General Assembly are in their first or second term, with more than half of these new this year. How do we go about building relationships with legislators who are new and who may not be in sympathy with us on our issues? Led by **Susannah Tuttle**, co-director of NC Interfaith Power & Light.

Legislative Process and Advocacy. What do you need to know about how a bill becomes law? How can you use this knowledge to be as effective and efficient as possible? Led by **George Reed**, Executive Director, NC Council of Churches.

On Specific Legislative Issues

Each Workshop will deal with important legislation on the specific issue.

Tax Reform: Who Gains? Who Loses? Led by **Alexandra Forter Sirota**, Director, NC Budget & Tax Center, NC Justice Center.

Energy Policy. Led by **Fletcher Harper**, Executive Director, GreenFaith.

Immigration. Led by **Mauricio Castro**, Executive Director, NC Latino Coalition.

Public Education. Led by **Christopher Hill**, Education and Law Project, NC Justice Center.

Affordable Housing and Consumer Finance. Led by **Carley Ruff**, Policy and Outreach Coordinator, NC Housing Coalition.

Voting Rights. Led by **Bob Hall**, Executive Director, Democracy NC.

Encouraging Healthy Lifestyles Through Public Policy (including physical activity, nutrition, and tobacco-use cessation). Led by **Betsy Vetter**, Director of Government Relations, American Heart Association and immediate past chair, NC Alliance for Health.

Agricultural Policy. Led by **Scott Marlow**, Executive Director, RAFI-USA.

Implementing the Affordable Care Act. Led by **Linda Walling**, Executive Director, Faithful Reform in Health Care, and **Nicole Dozier**, Assistant Project Director, NC Health Access Coalition.

Farmworkers. Led by **Carole Brooke**, Workers Rights Project, NC Justice Center.

Gun Violence. Led by **Marcia Owen**, Executive Director, Religious Coalition for a Nonviolent Durham.

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