



THE
CHURCH COUNCIL
OF GREATER SEATTLE



2022

Annual Report

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Letter from the Executive Director

The Lutheran principle for a just economy, “sufficient, sustainable livelihood for all,” makes personal, concrete, and local a goal post for organizations like the Church Council of Greater Seattle that seek to challenge and dismantle systems of oppression that perpetuate racism, poverty, and other systems of violence. In 2022, our work embraced the belief that collective liberation is possible. We took small steps – creative, alternative ways – to organize with a horizon where all experience joy-filled human flourishing.

As a faith-rooted organization, the Church Council acts as a Bridge to Flourishing, coming alongside faith communities in cultivating relationships of accountability with BIPOC community organizations and people. Our Faith Land Initiative prepares congregational cohorts to discern their relationship to land and neighborhood. Our Accompaniment Program models a spirit of Convivencia, in which community is formed among immigrant members facing an often hostile system, and who have invited the solidarity of faith and community-based volunteers. Remarkable stories of trust-building and transformation are shared in this report.

Your participation in this work makes for moments like this: a young, Salvadoran woman with a three-year old son braving a traumatic “merits” hearing and being granted asylum in the United States. Her experience is part of the new narrative that is being written despite national attempts to thwart the seeking of asylum, which is a fundamental human right. A cloud of witnesses of faith communities and people have invested time, capacity, and financial support to allow the Church Council to be present through the expansive practice of cultural humility. Thank you for your confidence and concern for every person!

We continue our journey toward being an anti-racist organization, strengthened by our partnership with Crossroads Antiracism Organizing and Training. We hold close to heart values such as abundance and mutual interdependence. Organizing while embodying these values confronts dominant paradigms that cooperate with what has been called “powers and principalities.” In listening closely to how we need to change, we have discovered that our historic membership structures must evolve to reflect the re-orienting of our practice, which centers BIPOC communities. We hope to hear your voice as part of our consultations around writing new Bylaws which will lead to renewed structures of participation, decision-making, and co-leadership in the near future.

I am grateful to our audacious staff and board for taking the risk for justice in both our internal and external operations. That congruency we seek to convey in this Annual Report. All of us together constitute a Bridge to Flourishing in which each person can feel the warmth of the spring sun and affirm the rights and dignity of every person.

**In faith and solidarity,
Michael Ramos**

Building collective power together

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Kimberly Dominguez-Barranco | **Immigrant Accompaniment Organizer**
Joey Lopez | **Community Organizing Lead**
Meli Morales | **Organizer, Faith Land Initiative**
Irene Muller | **Communications Manager**
Tara Miller | **Operations Manager**
Cristhian Josue Ordoñez Gomez | **Accompaniment Associate**
Michael Ramos | **Executive Director**
Cinda Stenger | **Development Lead**
E.N. West | **Faith Land Organizer**
Janet Deters | **Staff Accountant**
Char Davies | **Chief Financial Officer**

We are grateful to **Irene Muller** for their five years at The Church Council, first as the Philanthropy Associate and then as our Communications Manager. Their work spanned a time of critical shift in the organization. Our website redesign and creating space for diverse voices in our communications are due to their leadership. Their dedication ensured that our stories were communicated to our network with care and dignity.

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Active in 2022

Faith Land Initiative
Accompaniment Core Team (ACT) & Volunteer Network
El Grupo de Solidaridad
Highline Ecumenical Leadership Circle

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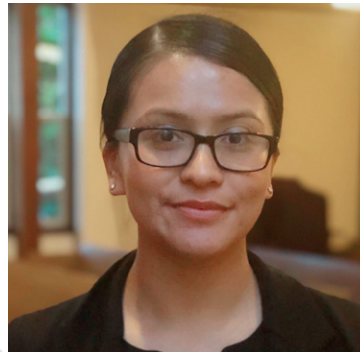
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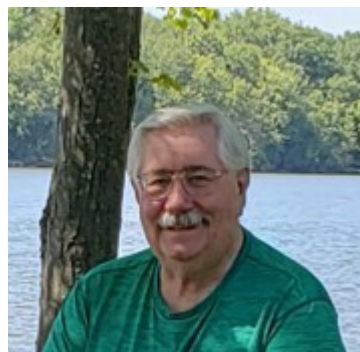
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Living into our

Mission & Vision

Last year, we announced our new Mission and Vision statements as the core of our work as The Church Council of Greater Seattle.

Our Mission:

The Church Council of Greater Seattle builds collective power through faith-rooted community organizing for transformational change toward liberation and justice.

Our Vision:

The Church Council of Greater Seattle envisions a future when justice is realized, where all people experience liberation, profound peace, expansive equity, and joy-filled human flourishing.

These guiding principles require continual reflection and active renewal of our approach to relationships and organizing in the community and of the ways we operate internally as a staff and board. One of the intentional ways that we practice deep listening around the ways we operate is through partnership with Crossroads Antiracism Organizing and Training. Crossroads has guided us as we lead with transformative values in our organizing work, and in examining our internal work on a quarterly basis to assess how our institutional methods and personal interactions reflect either white institutional values or transformative values towards liberation. We have also begun a monthly caucusing practice where we examine how our racialized internalizations have shown up in our work and commit to ways to disrupt these patterns within the organization.

Over the last two years, we have brought on many new staff members, which opened the opportunity for building a new staff culture. We started a journey of discussion around what collaboration looks like, how we can be mutually accountable to one another, how we understand power, and what relationship-building and trust look like in an ongoing virtual and hybrid world. We realized that building a strong internal staff culture is key to being effective in the community, and we can see the fruits of our intentional practices of mutually sharing feedback, taking the time to debrief projects, encouraging each other to ask for help, and naming tensions directly and early.

We have continued to host a Compensation Committee which approaches how we live out our mission and vision in ways that tangibly honor the work of staff and promote their well-being. In 2022, the Board of Directors approved a change to retirement benefits so that staff begin to receive them after one year of service instead of three.

As we dive into who we are and who we are becoming in the process of writing new Bylaws, these important and sometimes difficult conversations will continue to light the way toward uprooting ourselves from white institutional practices, towards liberative, transformative ways of being in the coming years.

Immigrant Accompaniment



Accompaniment is the practice of walking with one another side-by-side through challenges, moments of uncertainty, and fear. Our Accompaniment Network connects community members with resources, community support, and knowledge of the US Immigration and justice systems, and equips volunteers with skills training and basic knowledge of immigration and criminal law.

Together, we aim to bear witness to the injustice and the dehumanization of migrant people by the U.S. immigration and criminal justice systems firsthand, hold these systems accountable, and fight for the dignity, respect, and safety of all migrant people. Accompaniment centers the voices of community, it is built on the foundation of community relationships, and is steered by community need.

Affirmations directly from the community:

"God was with us in every step...he is still here with us because he's blessed us by putting all you good people in our path. Every bit of hope that you all have provided has made us feel that we are not alone."

"I am eternally grateful to you all. I felt very well accompanied, I felt very grateful to life because I was not alone in my first check-in, I had the support of someone and that gave me security and made me feel protected."

Immigration Appointment Accompaniment

In 2022, the accompaniment program continued to respond to the challenges of COVID-19 with required Zoom meetings and some in-person meetings with COVID protocols. **We responded to 89 urgent requests with 7 currently active requests from our immigrant partners and impacted community members.** A community member seeking local resources support for a medical appointment, moral support to an ICE check-in, renewing a driver's license, or attending a court hearing can request support via our **Accompaniment Hotline**, a highly successful and growing communication channel created by CCGS in 2019.

Primarily, the Accompaniment program supports immigrant community members. It also builds *convivencia* (coexistence), hospitality and solidarity. The need for legal support has been one of the biggest gaps we have seen, and although we cannot provide legal advice we can hold the systems folks navigate accountable, provide resources, community support, and basic knowledge of the US Immigration and justice systems emphasizing Knowing Your Rights.

In 2022 we successfully completed:

5 Biometric appointments	1 USCIS Interview	12 Ankle Bracelet Monitoring Check-ins
12 Immigration Custom Enforcement Check-ins	25 Immigration Court Hearings	5 State Court appointments
4 Department of Licensing State Identification appointments	4 Neighborhood Orientations	13 Job/Employment Referrals
1 Passport appointment	3 Medical appointments	8 Medical Referrals
3 Family Emergency Preparedness Plans	2 COVID-19 Responses	26 Legal Service Referrals
10 Material Assurances	18 referrals to Jewish Coalition for Immigrant Justice-NW	4 Translation Services
1 Attorney Appointment	1 Know Your Rights re ICE Enforcement	7 Bonds posted at the NWDC
19 Community Resources provided	1 Direct Assistance provided	7 Appointments to Alternatives to Detention
1 Airport Accompaniment	1 Northwest Immigrant Rights Project Attorney appointment	

Volunteer Training & Capacity Building

A new group of accompaniment volunteers was welcomed into the CCGS community in October 2022. At the same time, more experienced volunteers expressed interest for lead positions, and a few others received a refresher course, bolstering the program for 2023. We reenergized El Grupo de Solidaridad as a powerful community organizer. We have focused on providing trainings, formalizing roles, and enhancing our structure for long-term sustainability with a dynamic community united across barriers of race, class, document status, and language in order to organize together toward a safer and more dignified future for us all.

Significant progress has been made on building out our organizing platform for coordination and management of data to provide robust infrastructure and sustainability for the long-term, as well as to capture and honor the stories shared with us by community members and volunteers. We also hired a temporary Accompaniment Associate, Cristhian Josue Ordoñez Gomez. Though he completed his time at the organization, his impact on the community was great.

Those seeking accompaniment can contact the Accompaniment Hotline Monday through Friday 9am-5pm at (253) 343-1410 or email accompaniment@thechurchcouncil.org.

The Church Council upholds and affirms the rights and dignity of all immigrants and refugees.

We all have a shared humanity, and physical presence is a manifestation of our solidarity.

Everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect, regardless of their past.

Everyone has a right to due process and equal access to justice.

There are no “good immigrants” and “bad immigrants.”

Longterm

Accompaniment

Spirit of Sanctuary Lives On...

Our dear friend, Jaime Rubio-Sulficio, was able to leave sanctuary at Saint Mark’s Cathedral in March, three years after accepting the church’s hospitality, while he pursued a legal remedy to his immigration case. Now without the imminent threat of deportation and separation, the Church Council continues its friendship with Jaime, his partner Keiko, and their son on their journey to freedom as a family in the United States. Their courage and powerful advocacy have inspired all who have had the privilege of coming to know them, including faith communities, a wide circle of community supporters, and members of the Cathedral. Together, we work to change an unjust immigration system that excludes and dehumanizes. Thank you, Jaime, Keiko, and the Saint Mark’s community for your ongoing partnership! *Sí se puede!* Yes, we can!

Working with congregations and faith members from various religious traditions, the Church Council has extended its long-term accompaniment of 15+ households from Mexico, Central America, and South America, including through housing direct assistance. This accompaniment is the fruit of relationships built through sanctuary and solidarity as the economic, health, and social impacts of the pandemic persist. We anticipate that many whom we have accompanied will lead our mutual assistance and solidarity efforts in the coming year. Gethsemane Lutheran Church and members of diverse Christian, Unitarian, and Jewish congregations have been active in long-term accompaniment.

The Church Council has mobilized with partner organizations and Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Sikh, and Unitarian communities to change the narrative that undergirds immigration practices and policies in the United States. Walking alongside people who seemingly have fallen through the cracks, their thriving presents a future where pathway to citizenship, family reunification, justice on the job, and due process are hallmarks of a collective liberation where we all rise up together.

Faith Land Initiative

In response to the stated needs of community members and faith communities in our network, The Church Council of Greater Seattle developed Faith Land Initiative to pursue the work of shalom: peace and justice with ourselves, our wider communities, and the land. As FLI enters its fourth year, we continue to build collective power with faith communities and allies to disrupt the commodification of land.

Too often, land is viewed as a commodity instead of our nurturer. As a result, it is constantly in transition. Our system of market speculation rapidly raises the price of an acre while simultaneously depressing the incomes of the people who cultivate and belong to that land. We believe faith communities can model a community-based approach for transforming relationships to the land.



2022 highlights from the Faith Land team:

- Wrapped up the 2021-22 Faith Land Discernment Cohort
- Trained and facilitated as part of Holden Village's summer faculty
- Supported the discernment team at Seattle Mennonite to transfer ownership of a Capitol Hill House to the Trans Women of Color Solidarity Network (TWOCSN)
- Hosted a gathering to connect the faith communities associated with the Faith Land Initiative
- Began the 2022-23 Faith Land Discernment Cohort

The Faith Land team engaged with over a hundred faith leaders connected to 23+ faith communities and community groups. Continued onto the next page is a snippet of the Faith Land team's experience at Holden Village and our work with Seattle Mennonite Church.

The Faith Land team experienced a major transition at the end of 2022 as Meli Morales transitioned from the team. The Faith Land team shares deep appreciation, admiration, and love for the way Meli shaped the emergent work of our Faith Land Initiative. Their wisdom, passion, and expertise will be deeply missed.

Faith Land Discernment Cohort Welcome Party





From Land Owning to Land Stewarding

Excerpts from **Holden Village Reflection**

by E.N. West

How to describe a place like Holden Village?

Well, there are the facts: Remote. Wilderness. Village. Off-grid. Retreat Center. Spiritual. Communal. There's the feelings: Calm. Peace. Joy. Friendly. Open. Inspired. Challenged. Complicated. And of course, there's the fun: Hiking. Teaching. Learning. Singing. Playing. Sweating in the sauna. Awaiting evening ice cream. Laughing at wild family stories. Making friends easily. Eliminating the invisible line between humans and non-human relatives. Marveling at the beauty of creation. Marveling at the different passage of time. Marveling at the co-creation that occurs when we create space and move slow.

I've been thinking a lot about something Meli said in passing – *“as folks working on land issues, it's important for us to have time to actually connect with the land we're talking about.”* Yet isn't it true for so many of us in this line of work (and work like it) that we focus so much on the busyness of “doing the work” that we can neglect to connect with the very thing (or relative, in this case) that inspired us in the first place?

Read West's full reflection on our website:

<https://thechurchcouncil.org/fli-hv-22/>

Accompanying Seattle Mennonite Church in Land Discernment

Excerpts from **Liberating Faith-Owned Land: Capitol Hill house transferred from Seattle Mennonite Church to QTBIPOC community collective**

by Irene Muller (former Communications Manager)

This past August, we celebrated the Trans Women of Color Solidarity Network's (TWOCSN) House of Constance finding a new home, in partnership with Seattle Mennonite Church (SMC) and support from the Faith Land Initiative (FLI). The House of Constance program is named in loving memory of Constance Blakeley, Core Organizer of TWOCSN who passed away at the age of 27 on October 2, 2020.

The landmark moment when this property officially transferred owners from SMC to TWOCSN is one part of a remarkable journey. Many steps taken together in trust brought [the Church Council] to this incredible exchange, and there are many steps yet to take into the abundant future of dignity restoration through community stewardship of land.

Long before arriving at consensus to act on this radical redistribution of wealth, Seattle Mennonite Church laid a foundation for the process of faithful land use by partnering with CCGS Faith Land Initiative organizers, E.N. West and Meli Morales.

SMC committed to the process of deeply engaging anti-racist values and frameworks, engaging in internal work to understand their social positioning, access to resources, and complicity in systems of continuous harm. As a predominately white faith community stewarding stolen Indigenous land in a city whose discrimination against BIPOC homeowners and land stewards is ongoing, this was no small task.

If you haven't already, you can read more on how the FLI team accompanied SMC through this discernment process on our website:
<https://thechurchcouncil.org/smc>

In Memory Of

Kevin Cooney



The Church Council of Greater Seattle was honored by the loving service of Kevin Cooney on our Board of Directors. Staff and board alike have known Kevin as a bright light, joy-filled, and ever-positive about the work and direction of the Church Council. Kevin and Cheryl Cooney served on our board with great commitment, humility, and graciousness. Kevin brought a rich sense of appreciation for the public engagement of church in the world. He coupled that with a hearty laugh and a wonderful sense of humor. Kevin is part of the cloud of witnesses who have blessed our path toward the living out of our mission and vision. We are thankful for all the LDS partner couples who have given of themselves to be part of our Board over the last 15 years, as we have evolved into new practices and priorities. Each has brought unique contributions to our table, with openness, curiosity, flexibility, and warm humanity. They have been part of our story of collectively bending the arc more toward justice.

– **Michael Ramos, Executive Director**

Serving on the Finance Committee and the Board with Kevin was truly a joy. Kevin's warm presence, joyful personality, and gracious spirit lifted me whether we were deciphering numbers or helping to chart new courses. I am so grateful I had the opportunity to serve with and get to know Kevin. His life was a blessing and I offer my condolences to Cheryl and his family in this time of loss.

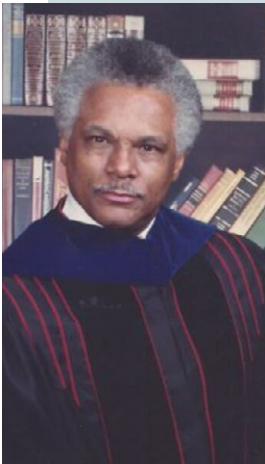
– **Steve Pomeroy, Treasurer, Board of Directors**

In Memory Of **Three Faith Leaders**

We build on the shoulders of many faithful leaders. Michael Ramos, our Executive Director, remarks on the passing of three such leaders in 2022.

Presiding Elder Ellis Harris Casson

September 23, 1931 - June 7, 2022

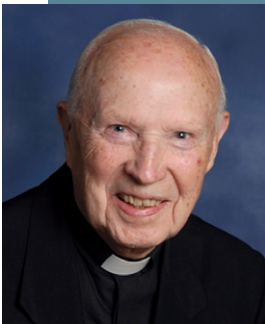


Rev. Dr. Ellis Casson was the Presiding Elder of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the AME Church when I resumed ecumenical ministry in Seattle in 1998. He was also the President of the board of the Washington Association of Churches, where I served as staff. He was deeply committed to the relational aspects of the ecumenical effort, embodying the unity to which we all hoped to live. Justice-seeking was central to who he was, with a quick line or two to suffice to get the message across.

More than anything, I enjoyed his playful sense of humor, with the two of us constantly joking before (and during) board meetings. It was my honor to see him over the years in retirement at First AME Church, where we had our Church Council board meetings for many years and where I feel at home in ecumenical and interfaith conversation and worship.

Father William Treacy

May 31, 1919 - October 16, 2022



Fr. William Treacy was a Catholic priest who continued to support, morally and financially, the Church Council over many decades, including after 100 years of age. He founded Camp Brotherhood, a center for interfaith encounter, which was his passion. He was most famous for the televised program, Challenge, of priest, minister and rabbi meeting and discussing faith, life and the issues of the day, from 1960 to 1974. Fr. Treacy was instrumental in St. Patrick's Catholic Church – where he served as Pastor - becoming a member of the Church Council in 1966. Before interfaith dialogue became a buzz-phrase, he was living it with a loving conviction that generations since can only seek to emulate.

The Reverend Dr. Peter Strimer



Rev. Dr. Peter Strimer, who died suddenly in October 2022, was a great colleague of mine over his years as Canon Missioner and Episcopal priest at Saint Mark's Cathedral. We met weekly for one year to plan the amazing Jubilee ("debt cancellation" movement) events that I helped to coordinate in conjunction with the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle in 1999. His graciousness, humor and joy in life was coupled with his attention to detail and great communication ability (his doctorate was in communications from Ohio State; we'll grant him being a Buckeye fan). He was pivotal in the discernment around Saint Mark's becoming a sanctuary congregation, an experience I believe was transformative for the whole Cathedral community.

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Thank you for supporting local faith-rooted leaders building collective power for transformational change. Your partnership and commitment to our collective movement toward liberation and joy-filled human flourishing is seen, felt, and appreciated. Thank you for all the ways you show up for justice!

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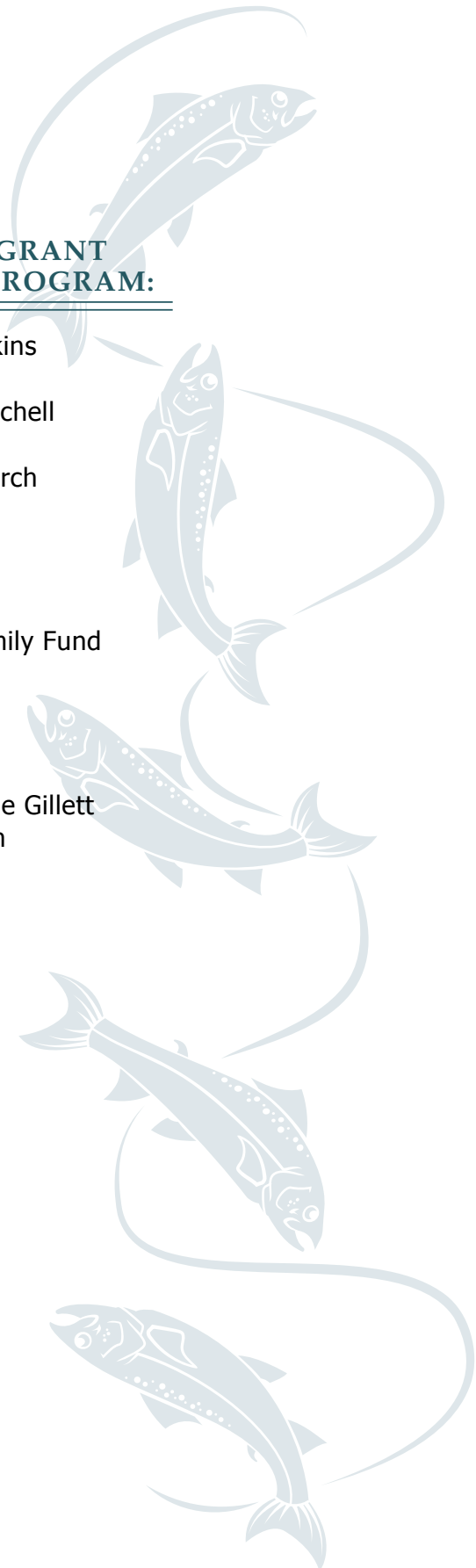
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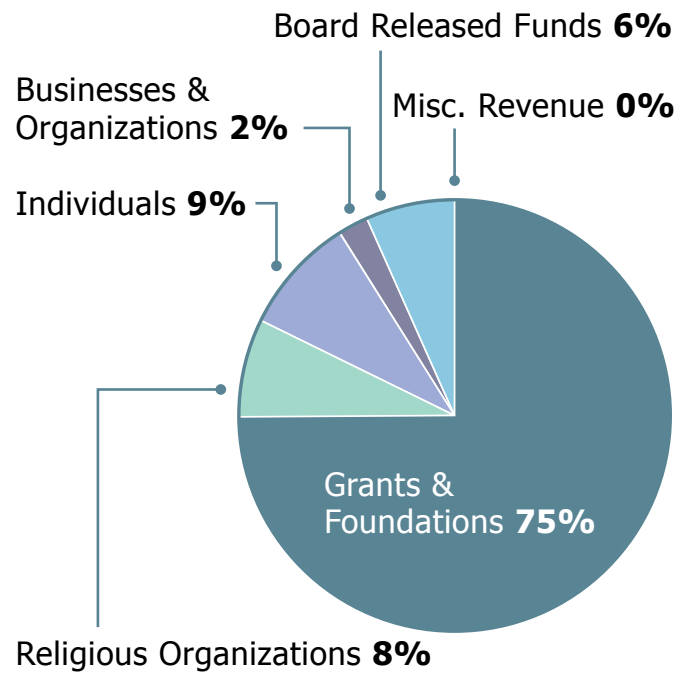
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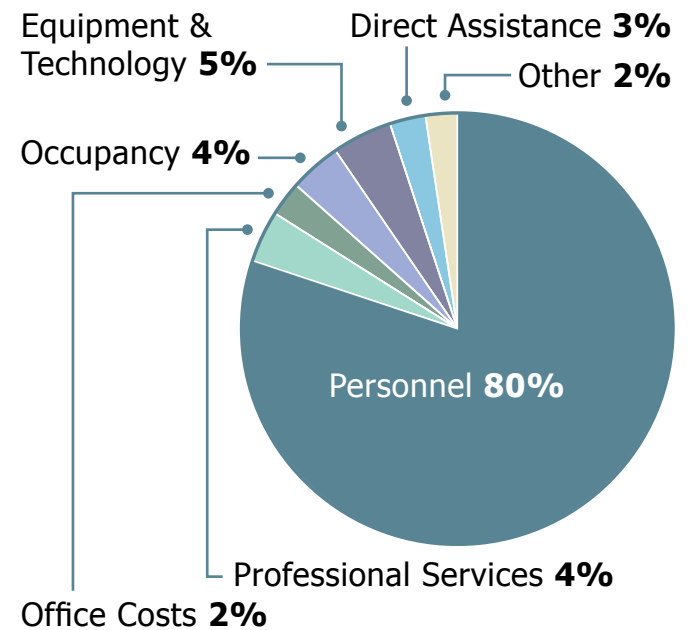
Public Support & Revenue

Grants & Foundations (Incl. Hughes Found., Seattle Found., & University Christian Church)	\$576,600
Religious Organizations	\$57,895
Individuals	\$68,814
Businesses & Organizations	\$17,234
Board Released Funds	\$50,000
Misc. Revenue	\$716
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$771,259



Expenses

Personnel	\$605,801
Professional Services	\$28,720
Office Costs	\$20,313
Occupancy	\$28,434
Equipment & Technology	\$35,260
Direct Assistance	\$20,541
Other	\$17,812
Total Expenses	\$756,881



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We will be hosting a variety of stakeholder engagement meetings in the coming months as we discern the writing of our new Bylaws. **Subscribe to our E-News** to receive invitations to these conversations as well as monthly updates on our organizing work at thechurchcouncil.org or by scanning the QR code to the right.



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Your commitment to our collective movement toward justice is seen, felt, and appreciated. Thank you for all the ways you partner with us in living out our mission and vision so that justice is realized, all people experience liberation, profound peace, expansive equity, and joy-filled human flourishing.

We hope to see you in the Fall as we usher in our new Bylaws and revise our leadership and decision-making structures.

We are thankful for our ongoing partnership in sharing physical space with **Rainier Valley Community of Christ** and **The Carrie House Church of God in Christ**. We are grateful for their collaboration as each of our organizations supports the community in different ways.



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