

How Are We Called to Be Public Advocates for Climate Health?

This session addresses the question: How are we called to be public advocates for climate health? Advocacy can feel like a tough issue for some people in the church. Today you'll be learning how we are called to advocate for climate health. We'll discuss ways you can be constructively active and political, and we'll share examples of advocacy in action, as well as concrete steps you and your congregation can take.

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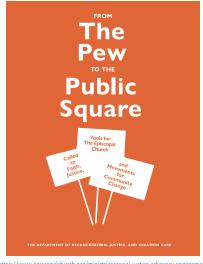
I. We are called to advocate for climate health.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS 'STAYING OUT OF POLITICS'

"Everything we do or refrain from doing has political impact. Withdrawing from civic and political engagement may serve to perpetuate an unjust status quo. Remaining silent or staying 'neutral' can mean colluding with oppressions."

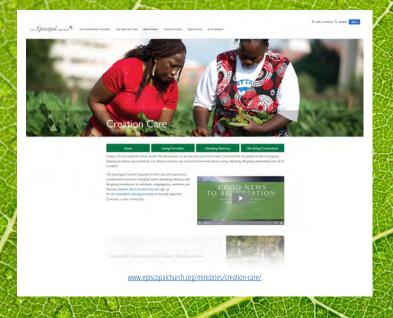
"Not only with our lips, but in our lives"
The Church and Social Justice

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https://www.episcopalchurch.org/ministries/social-justice-advocacy-engagement/

II. We can be political without crossing the line.





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"I believe that God is calling the followers of Jesus to help build – and lead – a bold, unstoppable movement to protect the beautiful world that God entrusted to our care. Public advocacy to protect God's Creation and to create a more just and livable future has never been more urgently needed than it is today." —The Reverend Doctor Margaret Bullitt-Jonas

III. There are successful examples of advocacy in action.

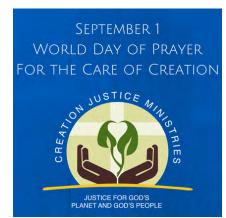




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IV. Your congregation and your members can advocate.

PRAY TOGETHER.



September 1, World Day of Prayer, For the Care of Creation.





