Faith and the Climate Crisis



We examine...

- our deep connections with the natural world
- the urgency of our present climate crisis
- the environmental effects on the poor
- why people of faith take the crisis personally
- what is being and can be done to promote healing
- specific actions including...
 - talking with leaders and neighbors
 - o advocating for rapid transformation
 - o making changes in our congregations and homes

We've all seen the news...

... storms, wildfires, droughts. Continuing our present course will diminish human life. For the poor, future generations, and nature itself, society must become carbon neutral. It can be done.

Presbyterian Climate Advocates is a small group of Indiana church leaders who believe we can forge a new future. We advocate with legislators for a carbon fee and dividend plan to drive the economy to renewable alternatives. We work to live sustainably ourselves, and help congregations, communities, and families conserve energy. And we look to others to act with us.

We are offering an online four-week course for individuals and congregational groups. Classes include videos, reflection, discussion, and enrichment to move from despair to engaged, hopeful, effective action.



We are...

Carol Dunn, elder and Earth Care team chair at FPC Scottsburg Kristina Lindborg, CCL representative, Bloomington Beth Snyder, elder and Green Team chair at FPC Jeffersonville Trisha Tull, emerita professor of Bible, Louisville Seminary

An online four-week course led by Presbyterian Climate Advocates

Sundays, April 11 – May 2, 2021 – 4:00-5:15 EDT

To learn more and register:

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