

conclude with electoral-related skills training that will equip participants to return to their communities and campuses as activists.

D.C. Teen Leadership Camp, \$400 August 5-10, 2007 Washington, D.C. Teens from across the country will learn about human rights and how they can be a part of change in their own communities and around the world. Participants will participate in trainings, skills-building activities and hear from youths who are making changes in their communities.

You may read more about Just Works camps here: <http://www.uusc.org/info/workcamps.html>. You may also request an application or receive further information by contacting us by e-mail at justworks@uusc.org or by calling Nguyen Weeks at 800-388-3920, ext. 201.

Just Works camps are short-term projects that help volunteers examine and understand the causes and damaging effects of injustice. While learning about human rights issues and promoting intercultural understanding and reconciliation, volunteers are taught advocacy skills to address issues of poverty, discrimination and racism. Participants may then apply these skills in their congregations, campuses, and communities. The Just Works program is an important element in our mission to advance justice and protect human rights in the United States and around the world.



Environment Meeting a Success!

by Uta Hussong

Call a Town Hall Meeting, include on the program global warming, U.S. energy independence and the Maryland Clean Cars Bill, invite engaging speakers and local politicians, and unleash motivated volunteers to round up a crowd. The result...SUCCESS! How is success measured? Well...

Spotted on Wednesday evening, November 29, in TUUC's foyer and meeting room: 220 Baltimore area residents; local politicians including Susan Aumann, Jim Brochin, Jon Cardin, and John Olszewski; expert speakers including Mike Tidwell, founding member of Chesapeake Climate Action Network (CCAN), Dr. Cindy Parker of Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, and Brad Heavner, State Director of Environment Maryland; scores of volunteers from both CCAN and TUUC's Green Sanctuary Committee; and delicious soup, bread, wraps and baked goods provided by Atwater's, Dogwood Deli and TUUC bakers, Linda Prause and Lois Hybl.

Hundreds of concerned Baltimore area residents listened while Mike Tidwell spoke about the potentially devastating environmental impacts of global warming. Dr. Cindy Parker educated the crowd about the severe health impacts caused by many forms of pollution. Finally, Brad Heavener encouraged participants to take personal action to support Maryland legislation designed to get more environment-friendly and health-friendly automobiles on Maryland roadways thus helping to reduce global-warming causing and health-impacting polluting emissions.

Mike Tidwell, in a thank you email to CCAN event organizers and volunteers, wrote the following:

"Of all the many CCAN town halls I've participated in stretching back to 2002, this one was the best. [...] This was the largest audience I've ever seen for a climate event of ANY kind in this region. The church was a beautiful facility. The lobby was full of lit tables displaying all our good stuff. There was great food for sale for cheap [...]. There were tons of CCAN volunteers and other B-more energy activists all networking before and after the event. The speakers were all great. Lots of politicians were there. All in all, the event just had an incredible energy [...] I was honored to be there and to be part of such a skilled and passionate and effective team of people."

This is how success is measured! For more information on CCAN and the Maryland Clean Cars Bill, visit www.chesapeakeclimate.org.