

Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council

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“HOUSES OF WORSHIP BUILDING COMMUNITY”**

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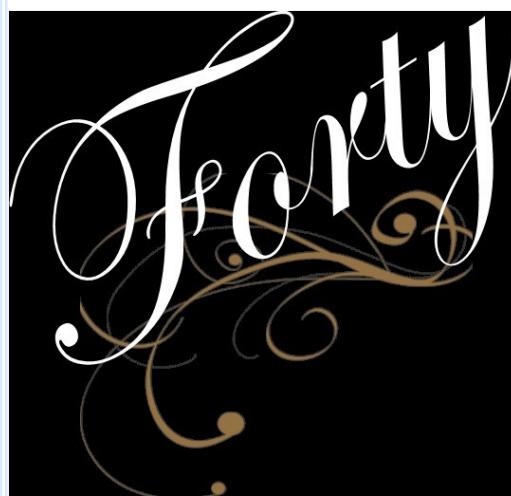
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*We were born to
unite with our fellow
men, and to join in
community with the
human race. -Cicero*



Celebrating
40 Years of Excellence

UCICC is happy to join in the
celebration of Sidney
Blanchard's, revolutionary vi-
sion in 1979 and leadership over
the last 40 years has made an
incredible difference in the lives
of so many. UCICC was born
out of his vision to have an in-
terfaith council that is truly in-
clusive, builds community, and
proactive on social issues.

We Thank you!





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About the **Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council**

Our Mission

The Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council works to facilitate regular interfaith meetings in order to make way for the building of bonds within the interfaith community.

We respect and encourage the inclusion and welcoming of others regardless of faith, race or disability. We strive to be proactive on social issues.

Our Goals

- To grow the network of faith-based organizations in Union County.
- To encourage representatives from all faiths to join the Interfaith Coordinated Council including those of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, and other faiths.
- To be engaged in:
 1. **Community Building** within faith-based organizations and the general Union County population.
 2. The advancement of **Social Justice**.
 3. The intentional **inclusion** of others regardless of gender, faith, race.
- To be active in activities that are inclusive and community building.

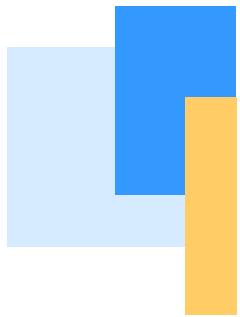
Our Objectives

- Sponsor regular engagement opportunities that facilitate the building of bonds within the Union County interfaith community and their congregations.
- Strengthen the Union County religious congregations through involvement, action and education in self-help.
- Build working relationships between Union County religious organizations and Community Access Unlimited that create opportunities for youth and people with disabilities and their support staff.

Potential Advantages to Joining the Interfaith Community

- Develop interfaith solidarity.
- Avail yourself of increased visibility within the interfaith community and build opportunities to share educational and community events with the group.
- Build religious membership.
- Gain exposure for you and fellow congregation members to educational opportunities regarding entitlements, housing, and other services, including but not limited to: programs for seniors, youth, people with physical and developmental disabilities, etc..
- Create full and part time employment opportunities for congregation members with CAU.

Respectful Differences But A United Interfaith



By: Reverend Carmine Pernini
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rahway

In light of the recent vote by the United Methodist Church (UMC) which occurred on Tuesday, February 26 which effectively upheld and strengthened the denomination's ban on same-sex marriage and LGBT clergy which reiterates the church's policy from 1972 which states, "the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching," it is timely to revisit the commitments of the Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council (UCICC). The following is taken from what I surmise is likely the least read page of our newsletter, the inside cover which lays out our Mission, Goals, Objectives, and Potential Advantages to Joining the Interfaith Community. In our "Goals" section we state, "The intentional inclusion of others regardless of gender, faith, and race."

It should not be surprising that many LGBT youth are homeless because of the faith traditions of their parents which more often than not dictate a notion— that LGBT people are not welcome, or holy, or full participants in a faith tradition. I recently heard the same at the Union County LGBT Round Table which was held in Rahway, NJ. There, many ED's from non-profits, specialists, therapists, and others affirmed that an overwhelming number of LGBT homeless youth, some 80% of the youth homeless population, are in fact homeless because of a religious objection proffered by parents because their children are LGBT.

With the UMC's recent decision to harden their stance on LGBT exclusivity, plus the existing crisis among homeless LGBT youth, all added to the centuries long rejection and persecution of LGBT by religious institutions, the UCICC endeavors to be open and affirming of LGBT people. We have, in the past, held demonstrations and candlelit vigils relating to the Pulse Night Club shooting, hosted events focused on what inclusivity looks like in light of a person's particular religious tradition, and I, along with many others, have penned articles related to the challenges of Interfaith work as it relates to our goal of being inclusive of people regardless of "gender, faith, race, ability or disability etc..."

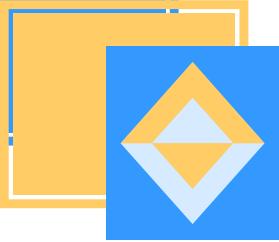
The challenges, though they are many, are part of the Interfaith experience. As an Interfaith community, there are differences in creed, or no creed, there are differences in who can be clergy and who cannot, we have different names or no name for God, we have different worship practices and different holy days, we all come from different ethnic traditions involving food, different conceptions of the sacred and the profane, different languages, and differing levels of LGBT inclusion. Yet, we are able to come together to pray, worship (G)g-d(s), and love one another. It is a unique, holy, and delicate experience. Despite the plethora of differences which would seem to mitigate against these diverse faith traditions from building community together, people from different faiths and denominations from within faith traditions have increasingly come together to show mutual respect for one another.

We at the UCICC recognize that the UMC's recent decision likely triggered painful responses concerning rejection by religious communities. While we cannot speak for all faith traditions, we can speak for the UCICC interfaith community that we have created in Union County. **If you are LGBTQIA+, you are welcome here. You are welcome to participate, lead, write, demonstrate, and be whoever you are in this place.**



First Presbyterian Church of Cranford

A STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY SINCE 1851



By: Skip Winter
First Presbyterian Church of Cranford

The First Presbyterian Church of Cranford was founded in 1851, which was 20 years before the Township of Cranford was established in 1871. For 168 years, FPC Cranford, along with all of the other Houses of Worship and numerous organizations in Cranford, have worked to make the community of Cranford the outstanding town that it is.

It takes a strong cooperative and ecumenical effort for programs to be successful; no one House of Worship or organization can walk the walk alone. Along with assistance from other town wide organizations and other Houses of Worship, First Presbyterian Cranford has hosted the **Cranford Elmora Soup Kitchen** for the past 30 years, has worked with the **Interfaith Hospitality Network and FISH**, both programs to provide temporary housing, for the past 33 years and is currently a host church for Operation Warmheart. Working with the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless, **Operation Warmheart** provides shelter, meals and hospitality for homeless persons from December through March. The FPC Youth Fellowship, over the past few years, has established a strong working relationship with My Calling @ the Yardley Methodist Church in Pa. **Boy Scout Troop 80 and Cub Scout Pack 103** have been mainstays of the church and the community for years.

Yet the strongest sense of community that First Presbyterian Church supports is the **Martin Luther King Day of Service** held on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. For the past seven years, **Janice Grievious of First Presbyterian and Cindy Hannen of St. Michael's Church in Cranford** have led this outstanding community effort in honor of the legacy of Dr. King. Hundreds of adults and young people alike, from all across the community of Cranford, gather in Bates Hall of FPC Cranford to work on projects that benefit many social service organizations and hospitals. It is truly a sight to see all work together for a common community cause. Over fifteen organizations were the beneficiaries of the project. The organizations were as follows: Rahway Food for Friends, St. Joseph's Social Services, the VA Health Care Centers in East Orange and Lyons, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, the Westfield Armory(for Active Duty Troops), Community Access Unlimited, Cranford Family Care, the Cranford First Aid Squad, Backpacks for Life, YWCA Women's Shelter, Homefirst Plainfield, FISH Hospitality, Family Promise, Raphael's Life House, Cranford Senior Housing and Woodlands Nursing Home in Plainfield. Recipients noted above received donations such as Priority Mail Military Boxes filled with snacks, Valentine's Day cards for children who are hospitalized, Flag Pins for Vets in the VA health Centers, diapers and decorated bibs, bag lunches of sandwiches, fruit, chips and homemade snacks, boxes and tote bags of cleaning products and personal care products and cupcake liner floral arrangements, along with other items to assist those in need.

First Presbyterian church of Cranford is proud of their community efforts over the years and look to continue their service in the future.



First Presbyterian Church of Cranford

A STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY SINCE 1851



Faith in Action



Faith in Action

PICTURED

- Solidarity Gathering & Prayer Vigil for New Zealand Shooting held at Zion Lutheran Church, Rahway on 3/22/19



Faith in Action

PICTURED

- 3/22/19 Members of the Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council of various faiths, New American Movement for People with Disabilities' National Advocate Myrta Rosa, and various members of law enforcement including the County Prosecutors Office, NJ Office of Homeland Security and the Elizabeth Police Department greeted worshippers at the Muslim Community Center of Union County as they gathered for Friday worship. Everyone gathered to welcome the Islamic community into their space and to let them know we are united and will always support each other.





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INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION RESOURCE SHEET

RELIGIOUS FACILITIES

Religious facilities serve millions of people of all faiths and denominations throughout the United States. These facilities are generally open-access public assembly venues, and terrorists have successfully targeted them in the past.

Threats of Most Concern to Religious Facilities

Include:

- Improvised explosive devices
- Arson or incendiary attack
- Small-arms attack
- Assassination or kidnapping

Potential Indicators of Terrorist Activity

Include:

- Suspicious persons wearing bulky clothing that may conceal explosives or weapons
- Suspicious or illegally parked vehicles near buildings or where crowds gather
- Unattended packages such as backpacks that could contain explosives
- Unexpected or unfamiliar delivery or maintenance vehicles

Potential Indicators of Terrorist Surveillance

Include:

- Persons using or carrying camera or other observation equipment in or near the facility over an extended period
- Persons discovered with facility maps, photos, or diagrams with critical assets highlighted or listing of personnel
- Persons loitering in the same area over a multiple-day period with no reasonable explanation

Considerations for Law Enforcement Include:

- Prepare mentally and physically for attacks at religious facilities that could result in mass casualties
- Be aware of tactical challenges of limited ingress, egress, low visibility, and potential for mass panic
- Be cognizant of the potential for multiple shooters or a barricaded suspect with hostages

Protective Measures Include:

- Develop plans for security and emergency response
- Establish regular communications with local law enforcement
- Conduct regular emergency response exercises with employees
- Incorporate security awareness and response procedures into congregation training
- Control access to the facility and its restricted areas
- Install and regularly test an emergency communication system
- Take threats seriously and encourage congregation to report any threat or suspicious situation

Incident Response

Alert law enforcement immediately by calling 9-1-1

Connect.

Visit njohsp.gov to connect with NJOHSP, find resources available, and maintain awareness of threat information.

Prepare.

Visit njohsp.gov/resources to learn about planning resources for your organization.

Train.

Visit njohsp.gov/programs to learn about training and exercises for your organization.

Report Suspicious Activity.

Dial 1-866-4-SAFE-NJ or e-mail tips@njohsp.gov to report suspicious activity in New Jersey.

Visit njohsp.gov/report to learn more about suspicious activity reporting.

2ND UNION COUNTY INTERFAITH YOUTH COUNCIL BOARD GAME NIGHT



**By: David Jahnke; Senior Pastor
Fanwood Presbyterian Church**

After the horror of the Christchurch massacre in New Zealand, groups of young people and adults from the Muslim Community Center of Union County, Temple Sholom of Scotch Plains, First United Methodist Church of Scotch Plains, First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge, amongst others, pressed forward with a gathering at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church for pizza, prayer, consolation and growing in friendship over board games. The event was held on March 17. All participants signed a banner of consolation made by the Muslim Community Center of Union County Sunday School children, which will be sent to Al Noor Mosque and the Linwood Islamic Center in Christchurch.

Center in Christchurch. Details will be forthcoming on the groups next event, which will be a park cleanup, held in June. The Interfaith Youth Council has also created a new Facebook Page, which everyone is invited to like and follow. <https://www.facebook.com/Union-County-Interfaith-Youth-Council-406717230165198/> If you would like more information, feel free to contact Imran Ali at aliimran314@gmail.com.

Particular thanks go to Ayaz Aslam of the Muslim Community Center of Union County. Special thanks also goes to the Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council for their support in this endeavor. We urge everyone to get the word out about this important formation of Union County youth in furthering the common values of peace, goodness, truth, justice and mercy held by all major faith traditions.



ROOTED IN RELATIONSHIP



Reverend Emilie Boggis Beacon Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Summit

It seems strange that the more connected we are, the more disconnected we feel. Have you found this to be true?

At Beacon, we emphasize the importance of investing in and nurturing our relationships. It begins by being mindful about seeing and knowing people. It occurs by learning and calling people by name. By carving out time and space to hear their stories. By showing up and caring for them when they ask for help. It sounds simple, right? Yet, I have learned that our society is so driven to accomplish our goals that we often forget to see one another.

Everything we do is an avenue to becoming more rooted in relationship. It begins in our worship on Sundays. My colleague, Rev Dr. Robin Tanner, often invites us to take in the sights, sounds and feel of the people gathered all around us in our sanctuary, to awaken to the miracle of that moment as there will never be another gathering just like that one. It's a weekly ritual inviting us back into mindfulness.

Community is also built in introducing one person to another. For example, two years ago I introduced two participants of our small group ministry, inviting them to serve together on our Vision Team. You'd never know now that they only recently met; it feels like they are lifelong friends when you are around them.

After a half-day training in community organizing, I learned how important it is to share our stories. Our trainer spent almost half of our time that day getting us to listen to one another. And our stories became the grounding for our work together. Consequently, when I hold team meetings, we often begin with a check-in about our lives, as we enjoy bread, fruit and tea. Just this past Friday morning, we were laughing until we cried in one hilarious moment, and then, sharing deeply about significant transitions we were experiencing. It took 35 minutes. Some would feel the tug of getting items crossed off the list. We often do. But we continually remind ourselves that our goals are twofold: to be in relationship and to grow our ministry.

Beacon has so many paths for growing community. From worship services, to community events, to workshops led by members. Small groups, no matter what your age. Paths for learning together, such as building bridges with other faith traditions. Justice ministries, from racial to immigrant justice, from climate activism to gun violence prevention. We have longstanding partnerships with a Unitarian congregation in Transylvania, and closer to home, Chancellor Avenue School in Irvington.

Relationships are the heart of our community, and we are continually learning how to root them into our lives.



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- ♦ Annual Hanging of the Greens

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AGAINST
RACISM**

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OUR MISSION.
OUR FUTURE.**

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Home is a Human Right: 6 Stories of Immigration

Film and Discussion

**Tuesday, April 23rd
7pm-9pm**

Kean University

**North Avenue Academic Building Theatre
1000 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083**

Attendance is FREE!

RSVP to Nathalie Hernandez, Coordinator
Union County Office of Community Engagement & Diversity
nahernandez@ucnj.org or 908-527-4880



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**Union County Interfaith
Coordinating Council**



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Event Information

In keeping with the theme, **Immigrant Justice: No Hate. No Fear**, join our community for a movie screening of ***Home is a Human Right***, followed by speakers and discussion.

Speakers

Victor Salama
Executive Director
First Friends of NJ & NY

Sara Cullinane, Esq.
State Director
Make the Road NJ



Stand Against Racism

Stand Against Racism is a signature campaign of YWCA USA to build community among those who work for racial justice and to raise awareness about the negative impact of institutional and structural racism in our communities.

For more information, visit
standagainstracism.org

YWCA Union County

Annual Meeting & Partner Recognition



We are honored to recognize the following individuals and organizations for their committed effort on behalf of women and children surviving domestic violence:

2019 Honorees:

Theresa Cosmas

Sgt. Mahasan El-Amin

Ryan & Dana Felmet

First Presbyterian Church of Cranford

Garden State Bank:

A division of New York Community Bank

Kids For Kids: A Mindfulness Movement

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital

Lauren Thorne

Please join us in celebrating the recognition of our partners and learn more about the YWCA Union County's accomplishments and future plans.



Event Information

Location

Clark Public Library
Ayers Room
303 Westfield Ave
Clark, NJ 07066



Date & Time:

Thursday, April 25th
Refreshments: 6:30PM
Program: 7:00PM

**Please RSVP by April 12th
for this FREE event:**

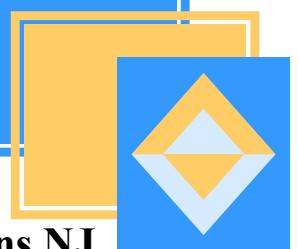
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YWCA IS ON A MISSION

Community Building That Crosses All Boundaries



**By: Michael Loberfeld
Member Temple Shalom - Scotch Plains NJ**



At Temple Sholom in Scotch Plains, the community that we build extends out to people beyond our congregation, even to the world at large. As our current president of our temple likes to say, we are all family, and we relate to each other as family.

One special group our temple has, Women On Our Own, is a support and social group of divorced, single or widowed women who live independently and support each other in many ways. Our Inclusion Committee's role is to make everyone feel welcome and to be able to fully participate in our community, including those with any kind of special need. For example, during services those with hearing aids can hear the Rabbi and Cantor speaking right through their hearing aid, in our religious school, special individualized efforts are made to teach to students with special needs, and our building is all one level and is completely accessible to people who use wheelchairs.

With all we do to build our community, we also always want to interact with others beyond our members: We house people who are currently homeless from the area for a week once a year as part of Family Promise, recognizing that they truly are part of our community too. We also make meatloaves and serve at a soup kitchen of a church in Newark.

When we see someone we don't recognize at a service, we go up to them, introduce ourselves, and warmly welcome them, knowing we were all new at one time.

Please visit our website, www.sholomnj.org, or call our office 9am to 3:30pm Monday through Thursday, or 9am to 1:00pm Friday, to get more information at (908) 889-4900. All of our services are open to the public; although we are a Jewish congregation, we welcome all to attend, even if you are not Jewish. Please consider joining us for a Friday evening Shabbat service, or at our Open House on Sunday, April 7 10am to noon. Our community includes people we don't yet know. We would love to welcome you into our community, so we can build together!



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- Advisement from Certified Dementia Practitioners
- Home transition from hospital or nursing home
- Home & Property Maintenance
- Home Repairs, Chores & Improvements
- Snow & Leaf Removal
- Cleaning Clutter Removal
- Moving & Relocation Assistance

*Interested in becoming a Certified Home Health Aide?
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Staples is partnering with CAU so you can enjoy major discounts on orders of \$50 or more through a special online portal.

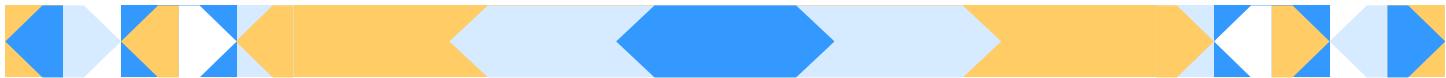
For just \$25, you can purchase an annual membership for savings of **60-80%** on office supplies and 40% on toner cartridges. ***All you have to do is join!***

Customized pricing based on your organization's specialized supply needs is available.

Your Staples representative is there to serve you. Membership is nontransferable and must be renewed annually and is open to any organization or business.

For more information about our office supports, please contact

Laura Hankerson at 908.354.3040, ext. 4240 or visit the Resources tab on caunj.org.



Religious Services at CAU

Did you know that the CAU community is exploring religion and having worship in a unique and innovative way?



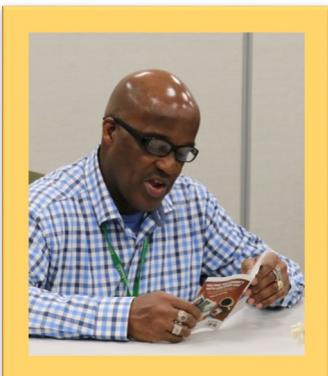
UCICC member, Reverend Aleyah Lacey of Mount Teman A.M. E. Church on Saturdays gathers members of CAU's (Community Access Unlimited) DD Community and TOP youth to explore faith and worship. You are invited to share your faith and talents at these interfaith services. Services are held on Saturdays at 11am and 1pm and are for an hour long. If you have a positive inspirational message, would like to provide worship, and have a willing heart to serve please consider being a blessing at these interfaith services.

Rev. Aleyah Lacey pictured left

Our objectives are:

1. To provide a safe space for our members to worship God
2. To foster spiritual growth through the diverse understandings of God
3. To build up the community in faith, hope, and love

If you would like to volunteer in this amazing ministerial opportunity or find out more, please contact Union County Interfaith Coordinating Council at UCInterfaith@caunj.org





CAU Hosts a weekly Open House Mondays from 4 PM -6 PM

80 West Grand Street, Elizabeth, NJ
07202

Don't forget your resume and
come prepared to fill out an application

To make an appointment, please call an
HR representative at (908) 354-3040 ext
4203. If you are unable to attend the open
house, please fax resume to (908) 354-
0283 or email to rwright@caunj.org.

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Community Access Unlimited welcomes those with a big heart! Due to our continuing expansion, there are a number of **full time** and **part time** openings for those interested in guiding people with disabilities and youth at risk who are on the road to independence.

For those looking for part-time positions, CAU offers available house on the weekends and overnights!
Minimum requirements are:

- Valid driver's license
- Access to vehicle daily to use for work purpose
- Original High School Diploma/GED/College Degree

Experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities and/or youth at risk are a plus! Of course compassion for the work and a flexible schedule is also required when providing support to our members.

Working at CAU is not just a job but a career! We offer promotional opportunities for employees, competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package to full time employees!

Please take the time to visit our agency website www.caunj.org for more information and current listings.
openings. Community Access Unlimited is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

UCICC –CAU COMMUNITY HELP LINE

**DO YOU NEED HELP WITH FOOD? HOME HEALTH OR PERSONAL CARE
HOME AND PROPERTY CARE
DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO DOES?**

Call CAU's Information and Referral Office at
908-354-3040 [X 4272] for answers and resources.

CAU's community service mission includes providing direct services to people in need as well as information on how to locate services provided by other agencies.

This month we highlight **one of CAU services available to qualified recipients** in our Union County communities.

1] **Free home delivered meals** [6 week program; one meal per person per day] for Union County residents who are US citizens and their families who need food and who are:

*Age 59 or younger [head of household]; *Living in low income households;

* Unable to access adequate food for themselves and their families.

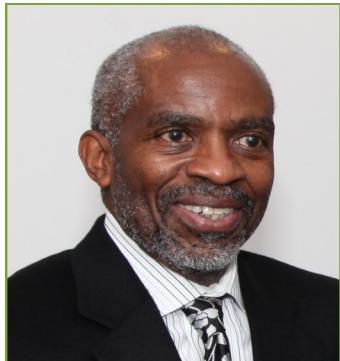
* Documents and interview are required to qualify.

Contact Gene Tavera X 4272.

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Join & Be Active Today!

- Attend monthly meetings.
- Invite other community leaders to attend our meetings and events.
- Support or host fundraising programs to support the Record Expungement Grant Program.
- Sign up for our mailing list.
- Share useful information about your organization.

Contact Rod Spearman at
908-354-3040 x 4324
for more information on becoming
a member



Advertise in the UCICC Newsletter!

Have an exciting event or program happening?

Reach out and build bonds with members of the interfaith community in Union County by advertising in this newsletter!

Please send all print-ready ads to Rod Spearman at rspearman@caunj.org by the **13th** of every month to save a space!



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Community Access Unlimited's Mission: *To provide community access through effective and comprehensive support services for people with disabilities and at-risk youth, giving them the opportunity to live independently and to lead normal and productive lives in the community.*

UCICC & STEERING COMMITTEE UP-COMING EVENTS

UCICC Steering Committee

April 4, 2019 at 10am
80 W. Grand Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
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Faith into Action

April 3, 2019
Time: 5PM-8PM
Location: Suburban Golf Club
1730 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083

UCICC Steering Committee

May 2, 2019 at 10:00am
80 W Grand St
Elizabeth NJ 07202

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Stand Against Racism

April 23, 2019
Time: 7PM-9PM
Location: Kean University
North Avenue Academic Theatre
1000 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083

UCICC Steering Committee

June 6, 2019 at 10:00am
80 W Grand St
Elizabeth NJ 07202
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Know Your Neighbor

Date: TBD
Time: 6pm-8pm
Location: To Be Determined



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