

**CAUSA - Oregon Immigrants Rights Coalition** offers information and analysis on proposed state and federal legislation related to immigrants:  
<http://www.causaoregon.org/resources> and opportunities for immediate response and actions: <http://www.causaoregon.org/action-center>

**Oregon Farm Worker Ministry** and the **National Farm Worker Ministry** offer educational and theological resources for churches and faith communities accompanying the women and men who work in the fields, orchards, ranches, nurseries, and dairies. Immigration law reform and the AgJobs legislation hold many implications for migrant and seasonal workers. OFWM can also provide speakers, pulpit supply, resources in English and Spanish on these and related issues. Oregon Office: 503 805 2343 or [ofwm@ofwm.org](mailto:ofwm@ofwm.org), <http://www.nfwm.org/index/index.shtml>, [www.ofwm.org](http://www.ofwm.org)

**WALL STREET AND IMMIGRATION: DIVIDING AMERICA FOR PROFIT** is an instructive powerpoint presentation about one of the leading causes of the massive increase of migration to the U.S., <http://www.enlaceintl.org/wa/enlace/ei/962/> produced by **ENLACE**, a membership organization comprised of work centers, unions and organizing groups in the US and Mexico dedicated to economic and social justice. There is a Portland office and staff who can travel throughout the state: <http://www.enlaceintl.org/>

**MAQUILAPOLIS: City of Factories** is a film by the women who worked in the Tijuana maquiladoras (multinationally owned companies dotting the US/Mexican border). They visually and creatively tell the story of the invasion of the maquiladoras that employed thousands of workers, the affects of the companies on local communities, working conditions, union issues, toxic contamination, and how globalization moved the companies to seek work forces in Asia and the Mexican work force to the U.S. Film info: [http://www.maquilapolis.com/project\\_eng.htm](http://www.maquilapolis.com/project_eng.htm) Shown in the Portland Metro region on Portland Community Media (public access television) Call or e-mail them to encourage new cablecast times 503 288-1515 [matt@pcmtv.org](mailto:matt@pcmtv.org) Call Deborah Schwartz at PCASC 503 236 7916 or Andrea Cano at Oregon Farm Worker Ministry 503 0611 for further information.

**NOSOTROS: The Hispanic People of Oregon, Essays and Recollections**, published by the Oregon Council for the Humanities, from the Spanish explorers of the 1770's to the recently arrived immigrants from Mexico, Oregon has been home to Latinos. Read more about this important publication and order from:  
<http://www.oregonhum.org/publications.php>

**OUT OF SYNC: New Temporary worker Proposals Unlikely to Meet U.S. Labor Needs** is a report by the American Immigration Law Foundation about one of the key aspects being debated for comprehensive immigration reform. Offers clear statistics and numbers of various industries and workers needed, and what the proposed legislation would and would not provide.  
[http://www.aifl.org/ipc/policybrief/policybrief\\_060707.shtml](http://www.aifl.org/ipc/policybrief/policybrief_060707.shtml)

**FARMWORKERS IN OREGON: A Study of the League of Women Voters.** While issued in Fall of 2000, this excellent document is comprehensive and relevant to current situations, offering the history of migrant and seasonal workers on Oregon, labor law and enforcement, worker rights and conditions, consumer issues.

<http://www.open.org/~lwvor/Farmworkers2.htm>

**THE NEW PLURALISM IN WOODBURN, OREGON: A Community Study Conducted 2003-2004,** by the University of Oregon, describes the community which also includes indigenous people from Mexico. About 30% of recent immigrants arriving in Oregon are indigenous people from Mexico and Guatemala.

[http://www.uoregon.edu/pdf\\_imm/Short%20Woodburn-Final%209-15.pdf](http://www.uoregon.edu/pdf_imm/Short%20Woodburn-Final%209-15.pdf) Helpful resource that reflects the same type of transformation occurring in small towns throughout Oregon.

**Gender, Families, and Immigration in the Northwest Project** is an initiative of the University Of Oregon's Center for the Study of Women in Society.

<http://www.uoregon.edu/immigration.shtml> Includes excellent work of Lynn Stephen and her colleagues including **The Gaze of Surveillance in the Lives of Mexican Workers:** [http://www.uoregon.edu/pdf\\_imm/gaze%20of%20surveillance.pdf](http://www.uoregon.edu/pdf_imm/gaze%20of%20surveillance.pdf)

**IN OUR OWN WORDS: Immigrants' Experiences in the Northwest** is a 40 page booklet, Feb 2006, [http://www.nwfco.org/pubs/2006-0214\\_In.our.own.words-](http://www.nwfco.org/pubs/2006-0214_In.our.own.words-Immigrants.experiences.in.the.NW-webversion.pdf)

[Immigrants.experiences.in.the.NW-webversion.pdf](http://www.nwfco.org/pubs/2006-0214_In.our.own.words-Immigrants.experiences.in.the.NW-webversion.pdf) and **BAR TO A HEALTHY FUTURE: Stories of the Immigrant Children Left Behind,** June 2007 produced by the Northwest Federation of Community Organizations (Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington) [http://nwfco.org/pubs/2007.0530\\_Bar.2.Healthy.Future.pdf](http://nwfco.org/pubs/2007.0530_Bar.2.Healthy.Future.pdf)

**Oregon Law Center** offers a variety of legal services to low income people and others who are bilingual, with special attention to indigenous women and men

<http://www.oregonlawcenter.org/> and **Legal Aid** assists low income people .

<http://www.osbar.org/public/ris/LowCostLegalHelp/LegalAid.html> Both have offices throughout Oregon and offer discussions and legal clinics for community groups, churches, etc.