WHAT GUIDES US

WHO WE ARE

We are neighbours!

We are a multi-faith grassroots network working with people on the move across Europe. We are driven by the conviction that everybody could and should be welcomed into our communities like a neighbour.

Neighbourliness is a core concern for both our religious and our non-religious ways of life. It is at the core of the commitments that characterize our network. We work with everybody in need, regardless of who they are.

WHAT WE DO

We work in acceptance, accompaniment, and advocacy. Everybody we encounter is treated equitably, with recognition and respect.

We encourage the visibility of religion in our work because all of us – religious and non-religious – are driven by a commitment that goes beyond ourselves. In our work, we cross intra- and inter-religious boundaries. We accept that crossing boundaries can come with conflicts. We aim to provide space for such conflicts. We acknowledge our own and other points of view. We aim to get to know each other better.

We are committed and courageous. Together with people on the move, we advocate for the causes of all people who have arrived or have attempted to arrive in Europe. We break down the barriers that keep us apart from each other. We aim to ensure that all people can participate in the decision-making processes on issues that concern them. We stand by each other. We stand up for each other. We speak out for each other.

WHAT WE DREAM OF

We pursue justice, envisioning a world where all people can live together peacefully. We are guided by a vision for convivence that enables mutual transformation in dignity and diversity. Mutual transformation between people who are and people who are not on the move is the foundation for any authentic friendship.

We work together with religious and non-religious organizations for spiritual and social sustainability inside and outside Europe. Starting on a small scale, we want to change the world. The world needs it.



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