Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center

2017-2018 Annual Report
& Appeal for Support

the future has a name and its name is hope
Dear Friends,

During this past year, we at the Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center have drawn inspiration and strength from these words of Pope Francis about hope and the power of community. Hope is the essential ingredient which enables us to keep working for justice even in the face of challenges which can at times feel overwhelming. Pope Francis could have been describing our IPJC community when he spoke about “you” and “you” becoming “us.” And he certainly could have been talking about our IPJC community when he spoke about beginning a revolution. Because that is exactly what we are about — working to create a revolution of justice in a world filled with inequity for so many, a revolution of peace in a world in which so many lives are threatened and discarded, a revolution of tenderness through which all people can be valued and respected.

In this Annual Report, we share some of the things that hope and community have allowed us to achieve together:

- We have stood with our immigrant brothers and sisters, offering Know Your Rights trainings and legal clinics for DACA recipients and family preparedness.
- We have organized Catholics from across Western Washington to join in care for God’s creation, sharing knowledge, inspiration and best practices.
- We have spoken up in corporate boardrooms and shareholder meetings to urge gun manufacturers and retailers to address gun safety.
- We have continued to raise awareness about the scourge of human trafficking.

None of this could have been done without all of “you” who make up the IPJC community. We are so grateful to all of our supporters and collaborators who join with us in the work of seeking justice. We invite you to continue your generous support of IPJC in whatever way you can:

- Continue to offer your prayers for this ministry of peace and justice.
- Make a donation of any size, or a regular pledge.
- Designate IPJC as your charity for employer matching, United Way and Amazon Smile.
- Share the IPJC story with your friends, colleagues, parishes or congregations. Where do you find hope? Share your story with us!

Pope Francis is right – where there is an “us,” there begins a revolution. Let us keep the IPJC revolution going strong. Thank you for your ongoing support.

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The future does have a name, and its name is Hope. ... A single individual is enough for hope to exist, and that individual can be you. And then there will be another “you,” and another “you,” and it turns into an “us.” And so, does hope begin when we have an “us?” No. Hope began with one “you.” When there is an “us,” there begins a revolution.

Pope Francis, TED Talk April 2017
DACA Renewal Clinic

In partnership with Everett Community College, IPJC organized a team of bilingual immigration attorneys who gave free legal advice to 35 young adults on September 22. Twelve DACA renewals packets were completed and three participants who didn’t qualify for renewal found other forms of legal relief. All who qualified for renewal received funding.

Mass of Creation

On September 30 Laudato Si’ Collaborators* joined Christians worldwide to celebrate the Season of Creation—September 1 to October 4—with a Mass at St. James Cathedral followed by lunch and a resource fair. Pope Francis instituted the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation in 2015 with the hope that we would renew our vocation to care for creation and thank God for the marvelous works entrusted to our care.

Contemplative Practices: A Path to Transformation

Anne Kertz Kernion, Creator of Cards by Anne, led us in exploring our Christian tradition and the latest neuroscience findings, and pondering how the practices of Mindfulness, Meditation and Gratitude can improve the quality of our lives. She gave us contemplative practices and led us in chair yoga exercises.

“Awaken to the mystery of being here and enter the quiet immensity of your own presence…Take time to celebrate the quiet miracles…Experience each day as a sacred gift…” —John O’Donohue

Catholic Advocacy Day: Standing with Our Neighbors

On February 21 over 300 Catholics from 49 parishes from across Washington State met with 111 legislators in 38 districts to dialogue on issues impacting our neighbors in need. The Day is sponsored by the WSCC, the Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center (organizer of the day), the Archdiocese of Seattle, Catholic Community Services/Catholic Housing Services and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

*Laudato Si’ Collaborators: Archdiocese of Seattle Missions Office, Christ Our Hope Parish, Earth Ministry, IPJC, Maryknoll NW Mission Office, SU Center for Environmental Sustainability & Justice, SU Institute for Catholic Thought & Culture and St. James Cathedral
Presentations

IPJC provided over 36 presentations, retreats and facilitation in universities; Catholic, ecumenical and interfaith places of worship; at elementary and high schools; and with religious communities. Topics included:

- Catholic Social Teaching
- Civic Engagement & Advocacy
- Consistent Ethic of Life
- Discerning Our Call to Justice & Mercy
- Shareholder Advocacy on Gun Safety
- Human Trafficking
- Leadership Development for the Common Good
- Laudato Si’
- Just War or Just Peace
- Immigration
- Preferential Option for the Poor
- Sexual Assault in the Fields
- Socially Responsible Investment
- Poverty in Washington State

March for our Lives

On March 24 we participated in the Seattle March for Our Lives, a student-led movement to raise awareness and to advocate for common sense gun reform.

IPJC Spring Benefit: The future has a name and its name is hope

Our IPJC Community gathered on April 18 to celebrate our work for a world where all are valued and respected. Senator Rebecca Saldaña shared with the audience how IPJC’s Urban Plunge for high school students and our WEAVER’s women’s spirituality program mentored her in social justice. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of our Building Community, Creating Change Awards to: Charlotte & Earl Sutherland, Avery Haller, Judy Byron, OP, Georgia Yianakulis, SNJM, and Senator Rebecca Saldaña.

Care for the Earth, Care for the Poor: Laudato Si’ Summit

Two hundred people of faith gathered on June 2 to mark the third anniversary of Pope Francis’ landmark encyclical Laudato Si’. The keynote speakers included: Dan Misleh, Executive Director of the Catholic Climate Covenant who provided a summary of Laudato Si’ and its impact on the Church and the world; John Sirois from the Upper Columbia United Tribes who spoke about the impacts of climate change in Washington State; and Caroline Brennan from Catholic Relief Services who shared the effects of climate change on people living in poverty globally. Laudato Si’ Collaborators* sponsored the Summit.

Protege a tu Familia

IPJC and Ureña Law Office organized a family preparedness workshop to respond to Latino families’ need to prepare emergency plans to protect their minor children in case of an emergency, detention and/or deportation. This June 2 event included an interactive workshop in Spanish with presentations by attorneys and a free Family Law Legal Clinic for individual consultations in Spanish.
Federal Advocacy

Legislative Action Center

The Action Alert Page on the IPJC website is used by thousands to bring their faith into the public square.

The 2017-2018 opportunities to act included:

- **Support Reauthorization of Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPRA)**
  Urging Senate to pass this vital anti-trafficking legislation.

- **Tell Congress: No to Anti-Immigrant Reforming American Immigration for a Strong Economy (RAISE) Act**
  Urging House and Senate to reject legislation that would reduce legal immigration and refugee resettlement.

- **Save Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program & Protect Undocumented Youth**
  Urging Congress to pass the Dream Act after the Administration’s announcement to end DACA.

- **Ensure Health Insurance for Kids** —Urging Congress to fund the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

- **Save Temporary Protected Status (TPS)**—Urging Congress to uphold TPS program which protects people who have come to the US due to life-threatening conditions in their home countries.

- **Tell Congress: Defund the Detention and Deportation Machine**—Urging congress to uphold human rights for immigrants and refugees in the federal government’s funding bill.

- **Protect Vital Food Assistance Program** —Urging the House to reject the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018 which would implement deep cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

Programs

Young Adult Justice Cafés

Justice Cafés create spaces where young adults can build community, act for justice and deepen spirituality.

“We adopted the Justice Café 5 years ago. They build community by bringing together students, faculty and staff to discuss issues of social concern, while simultaneously empowering participants to utilize their gifts and talents to creatively take action to impact change.”

—Javier, Holy Names University, Oakland, CA

14 sites • 9 states • 2 countries
Justice for Women is a grassroots movement for social justice and systemic change, especially for women living in poverty.

Justice Circles were held in Auburn • Burien • Cashmere • Colombia • Everett • Lynnwood • New Brunswick, NJ • Olympia • Seattle

**Everett**

Circle participants who are residents of Cedar Creek Apartments took action for a safer and cleaner neighborhood. Concerned about finding used syringes near their apartments, they asked the Snohomish Health District (SHD) for help. The SHD sent out an investigator to evaluate the situation and to contact the property owner to resolve the issue. The women also requested that apartment residents have access to a SHD informational video on how to safely clean up used syringes.

This opioid epidemic is impacting Snohomish County. Everett has only 10% of the state’s population but has 20% of its drug-related deaths.

**Cashmere**

Determined to make early childhood learning a priority, Circle participants urged their local centers to address the needs of Latino communities. Among their needs are: information in Spanish, culturally sensitive early childhood education programs, staff of color that “look like them and their children,” and hours past 6pm.

**Seattle**

The Women’s Justice Circle joined domestic workers and organizations, such as Working Washington, to launch a campaign in December to create the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. This Bill regulates labor standards for nannies, house cleaners, gardeners and home health aides. In March, they gathered at Seattle City Hall to assemble a village of thousands of diapers and gloves to represent the nannies and house cleaners who work in homes across the city. The women also shared their stories with City Council members.

**Colombia**

Circle participants of El Nevado in Manizales, Colombia commemorated International Women’s Day with a peaceful march in their neighborhood to raise awareness and pay tribute to Colombian Women leaders who have struggled for women’s rights. At the march’s destination, the women gathered around a mandala that they had created, read poems, prayed, celebrated strong local women leaders and designed strategies to address the issues of unemployment and the lack of economic opportunities for women.

**Washington Coalition to Eliminate Farmworker Sexual Harassment**

In Washington, agriculture is a $49 billion industry with approximately 160,000 farmworkers at peak times of the year. Women may represent as much as 1/3 of Washington’s farm workforce and it is estimated that 75–80% of women employed in the agricultural industry are victims of workplace sexual harassment (WSH).

The Coalition’s mission is to eliminate farmworker sexual harassment through media attention, grassroots education and policy action with multiple stakeholders including farmworkers, advocates, community leaders and concerned communities.

Paula Zambrano & Giselle Cárccamo co-chair the Farmworker Empowerment Committee.
Faith based shareholders, alarmed by escalating gun violence in the U.S and led by NWCRI and Catholic Health Initiatives, began addressing gun safety two years ago by purchasing stock in gun manufacturers and retailers, and writing to Sturm Ruger, American Outdoor Brands and Dick’s sporting goods requesting dialogue and filing shareholder resolutions.

**69% of Sturm Ruger shareholders** supported the proposal asking the Company to report on its gun safety measures. In response to the vote, CEO Chris Killoy said: “The proposal requires Ruger to prepare a report. That’s it: a report...What the proposal does not and cannot do is force us to change our business, which is lawful and constitutionally protected.”

Shareholders are collaborating with investors, financial institutions and corporations to make our schools, homes, streets and communities safe. Convinced that gun manufacturers must be a critical player in the solution to gun violence, we will continue to make every effort to engage them.

A resolution asking for a report on gun safety measures will be voted on in September.

The Dick’s Sporting Goods resolution requesting a report on actions taken on the Sandy Hook Principles resulted in a dialogue with senior management, including CEO Ed Stack. After learning that the retailer maintains high standards in its firearm sales and inventory practices; performs background checks and gun safety education at point of sale; does not sell firearm accessories that increase lethality; and encourages gun safety, we withdrew our resolution.

After the tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, CEO Stack said “We need to do something.” He announced that Dick’s would:

- Stop selling assault-style weapons and high-capacity magazines
- Raise the age to purchase a firearm to 21
- Retain lobbyists to urge lawmakers to take action on gun safety
Human Trafficking

For over 10 years IPJC has been a regional and national leader on the issue of Human Trafficking. We partner with organizations across the country to multiply our efforts to end trafficking.

- 117 Presentations
- 68 Jr. High Webinars
- 31 Events
- 120 Vigils in downtown Seattle
- 17 Legislative Advocacy Alerts

Human Trafficking presentations for churches and schools this year

Elizabeth Murphy gave the Keynote Address and workshops to over 1,000 high school students at Brophy College preparatory School in Phoenix for their annual Summit on Human Dignity.

16 Companies engaged by NWCRI on Human Rights/Trafficking

 Trafficking in Persons Report Heroes

IPJC was invited by the US Department of State International Visitor Leadership Program to meet with the 2018 Trafficking in Persons Report Heroes to share our work to end human trafficking. We are pleased to collaborate in this work with dedicated and inspiring Heroes.

Junior High Webinars

- Phoenix, AZ
- San Diego, CA
- Tampa, FL
- Towson, MD
- Bellevue, WA
- Everett, WA
- Seattle, WA
- Snohomish, WA
- Madison, WI

Multifaith Coalition

IPJC co-convenes the Coalition, which is sponsored by the Pastoral Care Office of the Archdiocese of Seattle, to educate faith communities about human trafficking and how they can take action. This year’s workshop, “Recognizing and Responding to Human Trafficking at Work,” was a training and strategy session on how to detect and respond to human trafficking in one’s workplace.
Just Video Contest

We received 22 videos from schools on topics of Food Equity, Water, Climate, Immigration, Education, Housing, Human Trafficking and Addiction.

View the winning videos at www.ipjc.org

A Matter of Spirit

“This ‘New Monasticism’ affirms our journeying, and that of some friends of ours. It is an exciting adventure, even in our aging years.”

~An AMOS reader

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Highlights women taking action for change in their communities.

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Bilingual materials to guide Latino families in creating an emergency preparedness plan in case of an encounter with ICE found here: ipjc.org/justice-for-women/resources-workshops

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38,269* Resources Downloaded
189 Countries access our site

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Fall—Islam invited us to step outside of our comfort zone to learn more about another Abrahamic tradition and gain new insights from faith experts and practicing Muslims.

Winter—New Monasticism explored various ways in which the monastic call is being lived out today.

Spring—The ‘Me Too’ Movement issue highlighted the importance of this moment, with hopes that it will spark lasting structural change.

Summer—The Opioid Epidemic invited us to learn about opioid abuse in the United States as well as to listen with an open heart to the experiences of those struggling with addiction.

* Data not available for November-February
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The Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center acts for justice in the church and the world.

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Revenue
Donors / Grants / Interest $293,748
Sponsoring Communities & Groups $237,359
Total Revenue $531,107

Expenses
Programs $396,523
Capacity Building Fund $30,000
Capital & Technology $20,000
Administration $23,265
Total Expenses $469,788

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