

NORTHWEST COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT

A program of the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center

NWCRI Celebrates 25 years

It seems that the news each day is full of bad news for people and planet, or at least that is the news that is broadcast and printed. Recently I happened upon what I consider wise advice from Fred Rogers that is changing my focus and making me hopeful. He said,

When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.' To this day...I remember my mother's words and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers—so many caring people in this world.

At my desk, I am surrounded and inspired by mementos of helpers in my life. Capuchin Michael Crosby who never lost his compassion for the people impacted by the corporations he worked vigorously to transform. Rosa Parks whose bravery ignited the Montgomery Bus Boycott and launched nationwide efforts to end racial segregation of public facilities. My friend and mentor in social justice for almost 50 years, Selma Beckwith. Archbishop Hunthausen who inspired us to be a Vatican II Church and was a peacemaker in all situations. Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center supporter, Gael O'Reilly, who lived the definition of feminism: the belief that women and men should have equal rights and opportunities.

This year the Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment celebrates 25 years of Investing for the Common Good, of being a helper. Over the years, the members of NWCRI have used their moral voice and investments in corporations to work for a just and sustainable global community. We estimate that we have engaged 108 corporations in over 1020 dialogues and shareholder resolutions on issues of climate, water, food justice, health equity, human rights, human trafficking, and corporate governance. We celebrate 47 successes that we and our Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) colleagues have had with corporations.

In late summer the Business Roundtable, one of the largest corporate lobbying groups in the US, released what for its members was a new Statement on the Purpose of a Corporation. One hundred and eighty-one CEOs committed to leading their companies for



the benefit of all stakeholders—customers, employees, suppliers, communities and shareholders. For NWCRI and ICCR shareholders this has been our purpose and modus operandi from the beginning as we have called corporations, investors and faith communities to act together for a sustainable future for people and planet.

In its twenty-fifth year the Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment brought **16 justice issues to the boardrooms of 46 corporations, filed 31 shareholder resolutions and participated in over 40 dialogues.** This 2019 Annual Report gives an account of where we have been helpers in promoting the common good.

Judy Byron, OP, NWCRI Director



Sister Judy with Tim Smith, director of ESG shareowner engagement at Walden Asset Management, who inspired us to new horizons of change at our 25th Gala.

HUMAN RIGHTS

...Our response to the challenges posed by contemporary migration can be summed up in four verbs: welcome, protect, promote and integrate. If we put those four verbs into practice...we will promote the integral human development of all people. We will also help the world community to come closer to the goals of sustainable development that it has set for itself and that, lacking such an approach, will prove difficult to achieve.

- POPE FRANCIS

Family separation and deportation of undocumented immigrants happens at the border, and at schools, homes, and workplaces across the US where the constant presence of ICE agents causes immigrants to live in fear. This year investors engaged corporations in which we are shareowners—private prisons, technology, banking and defense contractors—that may be at risk for human and civil rights violations because of government contracts that support the Administration’s “zero-tolerance” immigration policy.

GEO Group: Mitigate Human Rights Risks to Detainees



A proposal at GEO Group, one of the country’s largest private correctional/detention facilities, requested a report on how the Company implements the portion of its Human Rights Policy that addresses inmates and detainees. A majority of shareholders—87.9%—supported the resolution.

After the vote and a commitment by GEO Group to produce the report, Fr. Bryan Pham of Jesuits West said: *We have held ongoing engagements with GEO around human rights concerns for seven years, and were appreciative that, given the enormous risks inherent in its business, the company saw the importance of adopting a human rights policy in 2013....An increase in recent contracts with U.S. Immigration and Customs*

Enforcement and disturbing reports related to detainee safety seem to have exacerbated GEO’s exposure to these human rights risks. We now need to better understand how that policy is being operationalized to mitigate them.



Prohibit Sales of Facial Recognition Software

Faith based investors filed a resolution calling on Amazon to ban the sales of facial recognition technology to governments until the Company completes an assessment of human rights risks and determines that its software does not cause or contribute to actual or potential violations of civil and human rights. Amazon sells its software, Rekognition, to two police departments and the FBI. The Company may be working with additional government clients; it is not required to disclose its customers.

Investors are not alone in the concern that the sale of facial recognition software to governments will contribute to increased targeted surveillance of immigrant communities, people of color, and activists. Fight for the Future, a US digital rights organization with 15 million members, is pressing congressional lawmakers for a federal ban on the controversial technology, calling it “unreliable, biased, and a threat to basic rights and safety.”

The shareholder proposal calling for a ban on sales received 2.46% support (3.21% excluding Jeff Bezos’ shares) while a complimentary proposal calling for a report on the risks of selling facial recognition technology to governments received 28.22% support (36.95% excluding Jeff Bezos’ shares).

Mary Beth Gallagher of the Tri-State Coalition for Responsible Investment reflected on the vote saying: *Amazon’s investors have made clear that they are concerned about the impact that Amazon’s technology is having on society and the business...We urge Amazon to begin an independent risk assessment immediately to further understand the potential impacts of this technology, and in the interim, to halt sales of Rekognition to governments until it can be sure that it is not reinforcing and perpetuating racial bias and injustice.*



JPMorganChase Cuts Financial Ties to Prison Industry

In the fall of 2017, Sister Pat Mahoney of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Brentwood sent a letter to Jamie Dimon, the CEO of JPMorgan Chase, voicing concern about the Bank's financing of private prison companies given the allegations of human rights abuses. The letter, signed by 100 shareholders with over \$27 billion invested in JPMorgan Chase, acknowledged that the Company had made progress on human rights, including its Human Rights Statement and Environmental and Social Policy Framework. However, we believed that within this Framework, the company should review whether its financing of private prisons was consistent with the Human Rights Statement and

consider the level of risk the Bank was exposed to because of these relationships.

After 18 months of shareholder engagement with executives at JPMorgan Chase, on March 5, 2019 we commended the company for its public commitment to no longer finance the private prison industry.

As part of its multiyear engagement on Business Standards with **Wells Fargo**, ICCR and NWCRI members asked the Bank to reevaluate its investments in private prisons. As a result, Wells Fargo committed to refrain from marketing or initiating any new investments and promised to examine its other financial relationships with the prison industry.

Human Rights Lacking in Agriculture

One of the most challenging responsibilities of companies in our global economy is to respect the human rights of its workers, communities and customers. The Corporate Human Rights Benchmark (CHRB) ranks 101 of the world's largest companies in agricultural products, apparel, extractives on their human rights performance.

The 2018 Key Findings Report indicates that shareholders have work to do to move companies to implement the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. The results of the assessment of thirty-eight of the largest agricultural products companies in the world indicates that this sector has the lowest average score. They score lower on human rights practices than on other indicators, including policies, grievance mechanisms and transparency.

Companies in this sector engaged by NWCRI and their rankings (out of 100):

- 59.0 Coca Cola
- 43.3 PepsiCo
- 30.9 General Mills
- 29.8 Archer Daniels Midland
- 23.7 Walmart
- 21.5 McDonalds
- 20.2 Kroger
- 19.3 Hershey
- 5.2 Kraft Heinz

—www.corporatebenchmark.org/



PEOPLE & PLANET

I am writing to invite you to...an event that will allow me to encounter young men and women studying economics and interested in a different kind of economy: one that brings life not death, one that is inclusive and not exclusive, humane and not dehumanizing, one that cares for the environment and does not despoil it. An event that will help bring us together and allow us to meet one another and eventually enter into a "covenant" to change today's economy and to give a soul to the economy of tomorrow.

- POPE FRANCIS ANNOUNCING ECONOMY OF FRANCESCO TO BE HELD IN ASSISI IN MARCH 2020

Shareholders Call for Independent Chair

Facebook missing or mishandling a number of severe controversies, including privacy and partisan censorship on its platform, has led to increasing shareholder support for CEO Mark Zuckerberg to step down as chair of the board. A proposal requesting this governance change received the support of 68% of the votes cast when excluding the shares of 13 executives and board members.

Shareowners agree with the Council of Institutional Investors, *Having an independent chair helps the board carry out its primary duty—to monitor the management of the company on behalf of its shareowners.* In the case of Facebook we believe that this governance reform would benefit the Company, its shareholders and its global community of users.

100 Companies & Counting

Comcast left the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), which drafts model legislation for state lawmakers, such as stand-your-ground and voter-ID laws. Other companies that cut ties with ALEC in 2019 include: AT&T, ExxonMobil, Honeywell and Verizon. Since shareholders began asking for disclosure in 2011 over 110 companies have left ALEC.

Global Warming, Climate Change, Climate Crisis

In October 2018, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) published a special report laying out the benefits to people and natural ecosystems of limiting global warming to 1.5°C compared to 2 degrees. A key message of the Report is that we are already experiencing the consequences of 1°C of global warming—Arctic ice melting, extreme heat, water scarcity, species loss, sea level rise, low crop yields and frequent natural disasters.

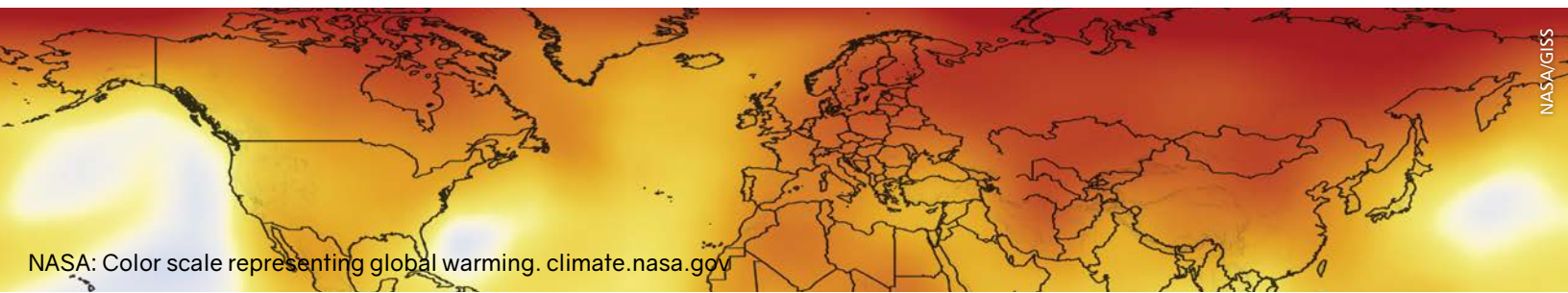
Limiting global warming would require rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society, but as 16-year-old climate activist Greta Thunberg tells us, *The climate crisis has already been solved. We already have all the facts and solutions. All we have to do is to wake up and change.* Eighty countries plan to increase their climate pledges ahead of schedule, the UK is the first member of the G7 to legislate net zero emissions.



ICCR & NWCRI Participated in More Than 100 Climate Engagements

Highlights:

- ▶ Electricity generation is at a decarbonization tipping point driven by more affordable renewable energy, growing demand and changing public opinion. At least nine utility companies have followed Xcel's lead and committed to carbon-neutral electricity production by 2050.
- ▶ Natural gas production and distribution companies continue to commit to voluntary methane leakage reduction goals and to advocate for a stronger regulatory regime despite the regulatory rollbacks of the Administration.
- ▶ Shareholders are requesting Paris-compliant business plans while US oil and gas companies continue to defend their business as usual business model. NWCRI members filed a shareholder resolution with ExxonMobil on this topic, which the SEC allowed the Company to omit even while the scientific community calls for more urgent action.
- ▶ In our climate work we advocate for a Just Transition by which we mean that investors and companies take into consideration the unintended, negative consequences that decarbonization has on—employees, customers and local communities.



ExxonMobil Challenges of Global Energy Companies Require Independent Chair

Shareowners requested the board to adopt a policy requiring the chair of the board to be an independent member of the board. Over 40% of shareholders agreed that ExxonMobil needs effective company governance to address climate change and transition to a low carbon economy.

Southwest Airlines Joins Effort to Stop Human Trafficking

On the World Day Against Trafficking Southwest Airlines launched a mandatory online human-trafficking awareness curriculum for its more than 59,000 employees. The Company will also provide monetary support for anti-trafficking organizations and ticket donations for survivors.



End Gun Violence: It's a Movement in Hope

NWCRI's work on gun violence continued in 2018, beginning with the virtual shareholder meeting of American Outdoor Brands (AOBC) on September 25 where we requested a report from the Board on activities to assess and mitigate the risks of human harm as a result of the misuse of AOBC products. We concluded our speech moving the proposal: *We are all looking for solutions to gun violence. The shareholders that filed this proposal also believe that, as a leading gun manufacturer, American Outdoor Brands is in the best possible position to offer them. These solutions could help save many lives and AOBC's long-term business prospects in the process.*

A majority of shareholders—52%—supported the proposal and AOBC agreed to produce the report, as had Sturm Ruger (RGR) in May when 69% of shareholders made the same request. Shareholders were hoping to understand what role gun makers could play in curbing gun violence and promoting gun safety. Both companies published the reports on their websites by the February 8 deadline.

The reports were disappointing and left shareholders with a question: *Will AOBC and RGR do everything within their power to be part of the solution to the complex challenge of gun violence in our country, or will they continue to wash their hands of any accountability for how their products are misused and shut down any opportunities for productive engagement?*

– Reports available on ipjc.org/issues/gun-safety/

This year we filed shareholder resolutions with AOBC and RGR requesting the Boards to adopt comprehensive human rights policies, which would include a description of due diligence processes to assess, identify, prevent and mitigate actual and potential human rights impacts. This proposal invites these firearm manufacturers to join leading companies that have adopted human rights policies and committed to due diligence in order to protect their social license to operate.

The resolution at Sturm Ruger had to be withdrawn after we learned that the Company had changed its filing date. Shareowners will vote on the human rights resolution at the AOBC virtual shareholder meeting on September 24, 2019.

The environment in which firearm companies operate is becoming riskier. A Politico poll in early August found that 73 % of voters said they supported stricter gun laws. In the US as of September 15, there were 299 mass shootings and almost 40,000 incidents of gun violence according to gunviolencearchive.org/ Large retailers continue to limit the kinds of guns and ammunition they sell, or to prohibit open carry in their stores. Investors are demanding that gun manufacturers adopt practices that are more responsible. Sadly the movement to end gun violence picks up momentum after people have given their lives or become survivors in the journey to sensible gun reform in the US.



HEALTH EQUITY

We have improved the health of millions of people, increased life expectancy, reduced maternal and child mortality and made headway on communicable diseases. However, at least half the global population does not have access to essential health services and efforts are required to achieve universal health coverage; to address the growing burden of non-communicable diseases, including mental health; and to tackle antimicrobial resistance and determinants of health such as air pollution and inadequate water and sanitation.

- 2019 PROGRESS ON UN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL 3

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



Vision of Good Health & Well Being for All

At the close of the World Health Assembly in May 2019, Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director-General of the World Health Organization, reminded the participants to celebrate our achievements,

commit to the work ahead of us, and keep ourselves accountable. He concluded:

- ▶ This vision is a world in which people do not suffer and die simply because they are poor.
- ▶ Our vision is a world in which the healthy choice is the easy choice.
- ▶ Our vision is a world in which polio is eradicated; neglected tropical diseases are no longer neglected; the epidemics of TB, HIV and malaria are ended; maternal and child mortality are reduced; primary health care is strengthened, and the tobacco industry goes out of business because no one wants its products.

During the 2019 shareholder season NWCRI and ICCR members advocated for corporate and systemic reforms to improve access and affordability of health care for all because we believe corporations have an important role to play in responding to health inequities both in the U.S. and globally.

Because medicines are essential for health, we have addressed the cost of drugs with pharmaceutical companies for decades. This year ICCR and NWCRI members filed resolutions at nine major pharma companies on governance and board oversight structures; a report on how executive

incentive pay may be linked to the increase in the price of drugs; and practices that delay the manufacture of generic drugs. Shareholder support for the resolutions ranged from 21% to 29%. We were able to withdraw four resolutions for improved governance practices, and Biogen and Bristol Myers Squibb acknowledged that drug pricing is a risk to their business.

Opioids a Risky Business

In 2015, the amount of opioids prescribed was enough for every American to be medicated around the clock for 3 weeks.

—Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 70,237 drug overdose deaths occurred in the United States in 2017, an increase of 9.6% from 2016. Opioids were involved in 47,600 of these deaths. It is estimated that one in every two Americans has a family member or friend entangled in addiction.

Concerned by the profound long-term implications of this public health crisis for our economy and society, and the threat that opioid company risks are to long-term shareholder value, Mercy Investment Services and the UAW Retiree Medical Benefits Trust established Investors for Opioid Accountability (IOA) in the summer of 2017. The IOA, a diverse global coalition with 57 members, uses shareholder resolutions to advocate for best governance practices, including an independent chair, reports detailing board oversight of risk, clawback of executive pay after misconduct, excluding legal costs from compensation metrics and oversight and disclosure of corporate political spending and lobbying.

In the past two years of activity with manufacturers, distributors and retail pharmacies, the IOA:

- ▶ Engaged with 20 companies.
- ▶ Filed 52 resolutions
- ▶ Achieved 52% settlement rate

During this shareholder season, NWCRI members participated in dialogues and/or filed resolutions with: Abbvie, Amerisource Bergen, Cardinal Health, CVS Health and Walgreens. Sixty percent of Walgreens' shareholders supported a resolution requesting a board report on its oversight of risks related to opioids, which includes a history of problematic drug monitoring and compliance practices resulting in fines and settlements. According to the database of the Drug Enforcement Administration Walgreens was the second largest distributor of oxycodone and hydrocodone between 2006 and 2012. —IOA Two-Year Summary Report available on NWCRI website



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2018-2019 NWCRI SHAREHOLDER ACTIVITIES

Company	Issue	Action
AbbVie	Board Oversight–Risks Related to Opioid Crisis	Dialogue
AbbVie	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Resolution– 21.6%
AbbVie	Global Health	Dialogue
Altria Group*	Begin Reducing Nicotine to Less Additive Level	Resolution–3.9%
Amazon*	Risks of Sales of Facial Recognition Software	Resolution–2.46%
Amazon	Identifying Human Rights Risks in Operations/Supply Chain	Dialogue
American Outdoor Brands	Gun Safety	Resolution–52.16%
American Outdoor Brands	Develop a Human Rights Policy	Resolution–Meet 9.24.19
American Outdoor Brands	Prohibit Virtual -Only–Annual General Meeting	Resolution Withdrawn
Amerisource Bergen*	Board Oversight–Risks Related to Opioid Crisis	Resolution Withdrawn
Amgen	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Dialogue
Archer Daniels Midland	Human Rights Due Diligence/Water Stewardship	Dialogue
Biogen	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Resolution Withdrawn
Bristol–Myers Squibb	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Dialogue
Bristol–Myers Squibb	Global Health	Dialogue
Campbell Soup	Health Outcomes Related to Diet/Human Right to Water	Dialogue
Cardinal Health	Board Oversight–Risks Related to Opioid Crisis	Dialogue
Caterpillar	Business Activities in Conflict–Affected Areas	Resolution–8%
Chevron	Human Right to Water	Resolution–32.2%
Coca-Cola	Water Stewardship/Sustainable Agriculture	Dialogue
CoreCivic	Private Prisons/Human Rights Due Diligence	Dialogue
CVS Health	Board Oversight–Risks Related to Opioid Crisis	Dialogue
CVS Health	Pharmacy Benefit Manager– Influence on Drug Pricing	Dialogue
Disney*	Lobbying Expenditures Disclosure–Climate	Resolution–39.27%
Dollar Tree Stores*	Sustainability Reporting	Resolution Withdrawn
DowDuPont	Grower Compliance for GMOs	Dialogue
Duke Energy*	Lobbying Expenditures Disclosure	Resolution–36.6%
ExxonMobil	Greenhouse Gas Reduction–In Line with Paris Goals	Resolution Omitted
ExxonMobil	Independent Board Chair	Resolution–40.8%
Facebook	Independent Board Chair	Resolution–20%
Freeport McMoRan	Human Rights Supplier Standards	Dialogue
General Mills	Health Outcomes Related to Diet	Dialogue
GEO Group	Human Rights Policy Implementation & Performance	Resolution–87.9%
Gilead Sciences	Drug Pricing/Global Health	Dialogue
Hershey	Human Rights Due Diligence	Dialogue
Johnson & Johnson	Global Health	Dialogue
Johnson & Johnson	Anti-Competitive Practices	Resolution Withdrawn
JP Morgan Chase	Immigration-Human Rights Due Diligence	Dialogue
JP Morgan Chase*	Lobbying Expenditures Disclosure–Climate	Resolution Withdrawn
Kraft Heinz	Human Rights Due Diligence	Resolution Withdrawn
Kroger	Human Rights Due Diligence	Dialogue
Macy's*	Human Rights Due Diligence	Resolution–40%
McDonald's	Health Outcomes Related to Diet	Dialogue
McDonald's	Phase Out Medically Important Antibiotics in Supply Chain	Resolution Withdrawn
Merck	Global Health	Dialogue
Merck	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Resolution–29%
Newmont Mining	Human Rights Supplier Standards	Dialogue
Northrop Grumman*	Immigration–Human Rights Due Diligence	Resolution–31.13%
PepsiCo	Water/Reduce Pesticide/Pollinator Health	Dialogue
Pfizer	Board Oversight–Drug Pricing	Resolution Withdrawn
Pfizer	Global Health	Dialogue
Pfizer	Senior Executive Incentives– Integrate Drug Pricing Risk	Resolution–28.5%
Pfizer*	Independent Chair	Resolution–26.84%
Philip Morris*	Review Corporate Adherence to Youth Marketing Principles	Resolution Withdrawn
Sanofi	Global Health/Drug Pricing	Dialogue
Sturm Ruger	Adopt Proxy Access Bylaw	Resolution Withdrawn
Sturm Ruger	Develop a Human Rights Policy	Resolution Withdrawn
Tyson Foods	Human Rights Due Diligence	Resolution–5.5%
United Health	Pharmacy Benefit Manager– Influence on Drug Pricing	Dialogue
UPS*	Lobbying Expenditures Disclosure–Climate	Resolution–20.17%
Walgreens Boot Alliance	Board Oversight -Risks Related to Opioid Crisis	Resolution–60%
Walmart	Adequate Health Insurance for Employees	Dialogue
Walmart	Human Rights Supplier Standards	Dialogue
Wells Fargo	Business Standards/Vision & Values/Risk Management	Dialogue

*Includes resolutions filed by the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia

INVESTING FOR THE COMMON GOOD



-  **1998 Procter & Gamble** CEO John Pepper traveled to the Sisters of the Holy Names in Spokane to discuss the environmental and health impacts of chlorine-based bleaching of pulp and paper.
-  **2002** Our shareholder resolutions and dialogues moved **General Electric** to make energy efficiency a core business mission. Ecomagination was born!
-  **2006** A four-year shareholder campaign to win healthcare reform engaged over 70 companies and won a Securities and Exchange Commission ruling that healthcare reform is a significant social policy issue. In 2010 the Affordable Care Act was signed into law.
-  **2007 McDonald's** agreed to pay an extra penny per pound for Florida tomatoes, the first significant pay raise for farmworkers in 30 years.
-  **2010** After six years of resolutions and dialogues, **Chevron** adopted a human rights policy for its global operations in 120 countries.
-  **2011 Delta Air Lines** signed The Code to protect children from sexual exploitation in the tourism industry.
-  **2011 Gilead Sciences** became a leader in access to HIV medicines in low-income countries (LICs). When we began to engage the Company in 2006 only 30,000 people in LICs were receiving a Gilead HIV therapy. Today that number is 12.5M.
-  **2012** The Securities and Exchange Commission ruled in shareholders' favor when **Goldman Sachs** challenged our resolution on excessive executive compensation.
-  **2013 Hershey** committed to source 100% certified cocoa—free of child labor—for its entire product line by 2020.
-  **2013** A multi-year engagement led **Campbell Soup Company** to adopt a Human Right to Water policy, which applies to its business worldwide.
-  **2014 CVS Caremark** ended tobacco sales in the Company's 7600 stores to improve health outcomes and lower health care costs.
-  **2017** A historic shareholder vote—62%— at **ExxonMobil** requested a report on how its portfolio would perform under a 2 degree climate scenario.
-  **2018 Dick's Sporting Goods** stopped selling assault-style weapons, raised the age to purchase firearms to 21 and hired lobbyists to work for common sense gun reform.
-  **2019 Walmart** stepped out to promote gun safety: stopped selling ammunition for handguns and assault style weapons, requested customers not to openly carry in its stores and called on Congress to adopt common sense gun safety measures.

For all that has been, Thanks! For all that will be, Yes!

—DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

NWCRI

A program of the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center, NWCRI is a member of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, a national coalition of 300 religious institutional investors working to achieve a social and environmental, as well as a financial return on their investments.

Members

- Adrian Dominican Sisters
- Benedictine Sisters Cottonwood, Idaho
- Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel
- Congrégation des Soeurs des Saints, Noms de Jésus et de Marie
- Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace
- Jesuits West
- Northwest Women Religious Investment Trust
- PeaceHealth
- Providence St. Joseph Health
- Sisters of Providence, Mother Joseph Province
- Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia
- Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon
- Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus & Mary, U.S.–Ontario Province
- Tacoma Dominicans



**Intercommunity
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