“Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.”

— Harriet Tubman
Dear IPJC Community,

We hope and pray that you and your loved ones are safe and well. As this Annual Report comes to you, we have been living our new reality brought on by COVID-19 for nine months. We at the Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center have much to be grateful for, and at the top of our list are all of you who continue to support us and collaborate in the work of peace and justice.

We are also profoundly grateful that our mission of systemic change is made for these times. Over the months we have experienced how our systems—education, criminal justice, public health, economic—that should enable people to thrive are not equitable and are broken. But we will not lose heart!

We believe with Harriet Tubman that we have within us “…the strength, the patience, and the passion…to change the world.”

Born a slave around 1820, she escaped and conducted over 300 enslaved people to freedom on the Underground Railroad. Today, with outstretched hand she invites us to join her on a journey to freedom. Highlights of that journey for us this year have included:

- In February IPJC published open wide our hearts—the enduring call to love, a study guide on the US Bishops’ Pastoral on racism.
- The Twentieth Anniversary of Justice for Women celebrated 306 Justice Circles acting for social change in 72 cities worldwide.
- The Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment called on pharmaceutical companies to commit to making therapies and vaccines for COVID-19 accessible and affordable globally.
- A Matter of Spirit is reprinted in parish bulletins and used by faith sharing groups.

As you would expect, IPJC is quickly adapting our in-person programs, events and publications to our virtual world. However, we miss gathering with you at Human Trafficking Vigils, Justice Cafés, Legislative Advocacy Days, workshops, presentations and mailing parties.

Until we can be together once again, you can be assured that IPJC begins its thirtieth year committed to taking “the journey to freedom” with all our sisters and brothers. We do this confident that we do not journey alone.

You, our IPJC community, are collaborating with us and supporting us in whatever way you are able:

- Praying for this ministry of peace and justice
- Using and sharing our programs and publications
- Making a donation of any amount, a regular pledge, or a tax-free donation from your IRA
- Designating IPJC as your charity for employer matching
- Giving extra to support us as we address the challenges COVID presents for a small nonprofit

With gratitude for you, and your passion to “change the world!”

Judy Byron, OP
Executive Director


Note: Annual Report was prepared before the U.S. Elections
Events

“Your One Wild and Precious Life”
Women on the Road of Ministry
On January 25 over 125 people gathered to view and discuss Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, CSJ’s presentation at Santa Clara University. As a follow-up, participants suggested that we invite Archbishop Etienne to a gathering/listening session to discuss the needs of the Church and how women and men can address those needs in ministry. We look forward to reimagining our Church with our IPJC community.

Modern Slavery: In MY Backyard?
An informative panel on human trafficking in Seattle and how we can be part of ending it in our city was held on February 6. Panelists included:
- Billy Huynh, survivor of labor trafficking and leader in API Chaya’s human trafficking survivor group.
- Dannie Nemes, Anti-Trafficking Advocate and Community Organizer with API Chaya.
- Tanya Fernandez, Education Director for Seattle Against Slavery.
- Detective Megan Bruneau Zentner, Seattle Police Department Human Trafficking Detective.
- Velma Veloria, Director of Advocacy and Mobilization for the Equity in Education Coalition.

Catholic Advocacy Day
On February 20 Catholics of all ages—from youth to seniors—from all over the State traveled to Olympia to meet with 110 legislators in 36 districts to advocate for the common good. In collaboration with the Washington State Catholic Conference, Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services, IPJC has been organizing this annual advocacy day for over 25 years.
See p. 8 for Washington State Advocacy.
2000-2020 IPJC partners with women living on the margins

- From Tacoma to Tanzania, the Northwest to New Jersey, in 72 cities and 8 countries women have gathered in Justice Circles!
- Women have developed their leadership skills and taken action to create healthy, stable lives for themselves, their families and their communities!
- Changes in housing, transportation, education, healthcare, and social service systems have resulted from the Circles!
- Over 300 groups have collaborated with IPJC in a common vision for the common good!

Justice for Women is a grassroots movement for social justice and systemic change, especially for women living in poverty.

Quincy Community Health Center

Spanish speaking teens formed a Circle to reduce teen pregnancy; organized health fair for parents, teens and community designed to empower teens to act responsibly and engage in age-appropriate relationships and activities.

Royal University of Phnom Penh

Social work university students identified child abuse as a critical issue; in partnership with ChildSafe over 300 in 4 villages were trained on ways to make villages safe.

Gig Harbor Washington Corrections Center for Women

Circle of mothers, who are incarcerated, advocated with Seattle City Council and housing providers for a fair chance to obtain housing to reunify with their children & avoid homelessness & recidivism.
Bothell
St. Brendan Catholic Church
Feeling the pain of children who are bullied, Latina mothers created a brochure & designed the first bullying forum for the Northshore School District, “Respect and Equality for All!” Replicated in Sunnyside, Cashmere & Walla Walla.

Spokane
St. Margaret’s Shelter
Advocated successfully with the Spokane Transit Authority for a bus stop closer to the shelter. They learned that a small group of concerned citizens can make a difference even if those citizens are homeless.

Bonney Lake
Latino mothers’ concerns about their young children’s exposure to bullying, violence, strong language and drugs motivated them to petition the White River School District to have separate buses for middle and high school students, install security cameras on buses and enforce security policies.

New Brunswick, NJ
As trusted voices in the community the Circle focused on civic responsibilities, reaching out to immigrants about the importance of filling out the census form and offering them assistance; and educating youth on their responsibility to register to vote and to vote. Circles in Burien, SeaTac, Walla Walla, South Park, Kent and Mt Vernon are on hold because of the pandemic.

Leadership Development Training
On Feb. 29, IPJC was invited by Catholic Charities Serving Central Washington to present a Leadership Development Training to 35 PREPARE volunteers in Yakima.

WAISN Statewide Gathering
On September 27–29 over 200 participants from 84 organizations, 52 cities and 22 counties across Washington gathered in Ellensburg for the first Statewide Gathering of the Washington Immigrant Solidarity Network (WAISN), the largest immigrant–led coalition in the State. Giselle Cárcamo served on the organizing team and co–chaired the Outreach Committee. Justice Circle participants from Mattawa, Wenatchee, Yakima, Connell and Burien attended.

“I have learned…that together we are unstoppable, we can face any obstacle!”
Justice Cafés

For eleven years IPJC Justice Cafés have created spaces where young adults can build community, act for justice and deepen spirituality.

St. Luke Parish, San Antonio, TX
Hosts a Justice Café to welcome young adults to the parish. Located near the US-Mexico border, the parish also used our Justice Cafés on immigration and human trafficking with the parish community, which is directly impacted by those issues.

Seattle University
A class on Religion and Violence used the Justice Café as a model for their class curriculum and engaged with IPJC staff on interfaith dialogue on justice issues.

St. Martin’s University, Lacey, WA
Service learning students use Justice Cafés.

“You must be bold, brave, and courageous, and find a way... to get in the way.”
—Congressman John Lewis

2019-2020 TOPICS

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Presentations

IPJC provided presentations, retreats and facilitation this year in Catholic, ecumenical and interfaith places of worship; universities; and schools. Topics included:

★ Care for Creation | Care for Our Common Home
★ Catholic Social Teaching on Immigration
★ Catholic Social Teaching on Nonviolence
★ Climate Advocacy
★ Collaboration for Social Transformation, Jesuit Universities & Social Ministries
★ Eastside Community Forum on Homelessness & Poverty
★ Human Trafficking Presentations & Webinars
★ Investing in the Common Good
★ Laudato Si’
★ Leadership Development Training for Women
★ Migration is an Act of Courage
★ Young Adult Retreat
Northwest Coalition for Responsible Investment

Engaged 48 corporations
Addressed 14 social, environmental & governance issues
Participated in 50+ dialogues with corporate executives
Filed 31 shareholder resolutions

Q4 INVESTOR PRIORITIES impacted by COVID-19 and Black Lives Matter movement

MARCH * 335 investors with over $9.5T in assets issued an Investor Statement on Coronavirus Response, calling on companies to prioritize the health and safety of workers.

SPRING * Annual shareholder meetings became virtual.

JUNE * 128 institutional investors developed an Investor Statement of Solidarity and Call to Action to address systemic racism and promote racial equity through our investments and work.

Gun Safety leadership presented a panel for ICCR members on March 3 in New York. Panelists represented Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, Guns Down America and Survivor’s Empowered, an organization founded by Sandy and Lonnie Phillips after their daughter Jessie was killed in the Aurora Theatre shooting in 2012.

2019–2020 Highlights*

32% of Amazon shareholders requested an independent third-party report to determine whether customers’ use of its surveillance and computer vision products or cloud-based services contributes to human rights violations.

Olin, an ammunition manufacturer, produced its first ESG report which includes a section on the company’s efforts to promote gun safety.

The rise in Child Sexual Exploitation Online (CSEO), facilitated by the internet, smartphones, tablets and laptops, has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 lockdown. NWCRI co-filed a shareholder resolution requesting Alphabet to assess the risk of children being sexually exploited across the Company’s platforms and businesses (YouTube). Alphabet agreed to dialogues on identifying, reporting and preventing CSEO.

A majority of shareholders—62%—supported a resolution requesting a report on the governance measures Johnson & Johnson (JNJ) has implemented since 2012 to more effectively monitor and manage financial and reputational risks related to the opioid crisis, given JNJ’s sale of opioid medications.

In May shareholders reached out to Tyson regarding the health and safety of its workers, including attendance policies, inconsistent or insufficient access to testing, workstations ill-equipped for social distancing, high line speeds, and incomplete COVID-19 reporting. Tyson has had 10,000 reported positive cases and at least 35 worker deaths. Shareholders anticipate filing a shareholder resolution requesting a report on Tyson’s human rights due diligence process to assess, identify, prevent, mitigate, and remedy actual and potential human rights impacts on workers.

*Our complete NWCRI Report is in the 2020 fall issue of A Matter of Spirit and online at www.ipjc.org
The Washington State two-month session began with a healthy economy and a focus on housing and homelessness. As it was moving to adjournment in early March, the State began to experience the global coronavirus pandemic. Legislators quickly pivoted in the supplemental budget to the 2019–2021 biennial budget passed in 2019 to prioritize investing in the response to COVID-19 and prepare for potential impacts on the economy, families, and the healthcare system.

**Housing Trust Fund**
$55M to build and preserve affordable housing was added to last year’s budget, making the two-year Fund total $230M, the largest biennial investment ever.

**Affordable Housing Sales Tax Bill**
Gives authority to city and county councils to impose a sales and use tax increase to fund affordable housing.

**Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)**
Increases access to TANF by reforming time limits for families facing hardships and addresses racial disparities.

**Housing & Essential Needs (HEN)**
$15M a year to increase assistance for adults who have a disability, are low income, and are experiencing homelessness or are at-risk of becoming homeless.

**Working Connections Child Care Bill**
Extends assistance from 4 to 12 months for families experiencing homelessness.

**Courts Open to All**
Prohibits federal immigration agents from communicating with and arresting persons who are undocumented inside and around courthouses.

**Centralized Background Checks**
Washington State Patrol will create a state background check unit to process background checks for all firearm transfers and purchases. Currently these are conducted by local law enforcement.

**Clean Fuels Bill**
Designed to address the largest source of carbon emissions—the transportation sector—by limiting greenhouse gas emissions from transportation fuels. As in 2019, the bill passed in the House but not in the Senate.

“The larger your beloved community, the more you can accomplish in the world.”
—Thich Nhat Hanh
open wide our hearts—the enduring call to love, a study guide on the USCCB Pastoral on Racism, is designed to enable faith communities to understand individual and systemic racism; to listen and respond to the stories of our brothers and sisters; to unpack white privilege; and to work to end racism.

The 45 participants welcomed the insights gained in recognizing and acknowledging both personal and societal racism and developed action steps for the parish.

St. Luke, Shoreline, reported an enthusiastic response when they presented Open Wide Our Hearts via Zoom.

“I have no money to send but I am so thrilled reading AMOS... I just want to tell you how I am inspired by your work.”

—84 year old widow
We are very grateful for all of you who have supported IPJC in the past fiscal year with your financial and in-kind contributions! If we have inadvertently left off your name, please let us know.

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—Margaret Mead

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New IPJC Board Members!

Maureen Augusciak  Brenda Fincher  John Hickman

Following a restructuring of the Board in the spring of 2019, this year we welcomed three new board members from our broader IPJC community: Maureen Augusciak, Brenda Fincher, and John Hickman. They join representatives from each of our sponsoring communities.

“You are all so focused, so collaborative, so prophetic. What a wonderful voice of the church you are.”

—Michael McCarthy, CFX, Maryland