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Message from the Co-Presidents

Dear Pax Christi Members and Friends,

2015 marked the 70th year since the Pax Christi movement began as a campaign of prayer for Franco-German reconciliation in the aftermath of World War II. Much has changed since then; now Pax Christi members are working for peace and reconciliation on five continents and in many different contexts. We are fully engaged in advocacy for national and international structures that promote just peace and a vibrant commitment to nonviolence shapes our presence in the world.

This year, in spite of ongoing war, extreme violence and deep injustice, we have seen many signs of hope. They were particularly evident during our World Assembly in Bethlehem, where we gathered to recognize our roots as followers of the Prince of peace and as an expression of solidarity with all who oppose the occupation of Palestine.

Immediately following our assembly, Johnny Zokovitch, then Director of Communications for Pax Christi USA wrote:

I spent my days [during the Assembly] with human rights workers from Burundi, Haiti, Peru, Belgium, Palestine and Australia. I joined sessions with advocates for peace from Uganda, Canada, El Salvador, Italy, the UK, and the Philippines. An international coalition of (by my count) more than 35 nations were represented as we joined with our Palestinian hosts, the Arab Education Institute, to commemorate Nakba Day on May 15 and conclude our time together with a procession along the Separation Wall in the Occupied West Bank followed by a closing Mass at the Wi'am Conflict Resolution Center...

Viewed from the perspective of a single individual’s efforts, or even the work of a single organisation, the work of peace seems all too often to be fruitless, pointless and ineffective. We struggle against powers far beyond what any one of us can match.

But there is hope in knowing ... that at every minute of every day we are working alongside brothers and sisters in Africa, Asia, Europe, and throughout the Americas who are doing their part. Coming together here and seeing their faces, learning their names, hearing their stories and holding their hands, if only for a few days, is empowering for me in a way that I did not anticipate. My back feels a little straighter after these days. My lungs a little more full. My legs a bit stronger. I am neither alone nor part of a small minority. I have partners, brothers and sisters in the struggle. We are many and strong.

Evidence of that strength and commitment also was gathered during the extensive mapping of our membership that we completed in 2015 and is visible in every one of our monthly newsletters, as well as on our website. We are committed to look for signs of hope. In the year to come, we will launch a process to develop a deeper relationship with the Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace in the quest to strengthen the commitment to just peace and active non-violence.

It is such an honor to serve as Co-Presidents of this amazing organisation! We know that you will be inspired by the following report on our activities in 2015.

In peace,

Marie Dennis
Kevin Dowling, C.SS.R
Network Building

Pax Christi International spent 2015 strengthening and bringing new force to connections both within and outside the Pax Christi network.

Pax Christi International’s 70th anniversary year included special events, a World Assembly in Bethlehem, and culminated in a visit with Pope Francis.

70th Anniversary Celebrations in Bethlehem

The World Assembly “Pilgrims on the Path to Peace” took place in Bethlehem from 13-17 May 2015. It was the highlight of the 70th anniversary year, bringing together 150 local and international peacemakers for workshops, panels, site visits, vigils and other events. Bethlehem served as a symbol of Pax Christi’s commitment to peace and reconciliation; the assembly was an opportunity for further development of peace spirituality within the network by recognizing the roots of peace visible in situations of violence. It also included the launch of a new five-year strategic framework presenting the priorities for Pax Christi International’s peace work.

Global Pax Christi Network Mapping Process

The process to map the global Pax Christi network, which began in 2014, was completed in 2015. It included two surveys mapping the institutional capacities and the multiple dimensions of peace work within the Pax Christi network, and clarified the expectations of the Pax Christi International Secretariat and its members. The peace-capacity map of the African Member Organisations offered a methodology and insights useful to completing the process in the other regions: Latin America and the Caribbean, Asia – Pacific, Europe, the Middle East and International Religious Communities.

This global mapping process will serve to advance the vision of a more fully global network based on active and committed sub-networks and facilitating information sharing and activity coordination among Member Organisations and partners.

Bethlehem commitment: Bringing the future into focus...

As we move toward our 75th anniversary in 2020,
- we will seek ways to deepen our connections and build on the peacemaking and peacebuilding experience in our network;
- we will regionalise our work for peace and strengthen Pax Christi as a co-responsible global network;
- we will further develop efforts with the Vatican and religious communities to deepen Catholic thought on active nonviolence and to augment our Pax Christi conversation;
- we will present alternatives to extremism, share our rich spirituality with young people in a secularised world; encourage concrete campaigns and immersion experiences;
- we will strengthen our network for connecting women’s peacemaking and peacebuilding experience in our movement;
- we will prioritize our cooperation with Muslim and Jewish peacemakers and with people of other traditions, spiritualities and convictions;
- we will maintain our multifaceted work for peace, sustain our advocacy work for arms control and disarmament, develop our focus on transitional and ecological justice and underscore the impact of faith and religion on the way to peace.
Pax Christi International Peace Prize 2015

The Pax Christi International Peace Prize was awarded to the Women, Peace and Security Collective for Reflection and Action (Colectivo de Pensamiento y Acción Mujeres, Paz y Seguridad) in Colombia for making visible and encouraging the essential contribution of women to peacebuilding in their country and for their work promoting an ethical transformation of Colombian society as the path towards sustainable peace. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The award was accepted by Rosa Emilia Salamanca, founder of the Women, Peace and Security Collective for Reflection and Action.

2015 Publications

- Conflits et Actions Non-Violence: Manual on nonviolence
- Comunidades en Resistencia no violenta: Ante conflictos generados por proyectos extractivos – Sistematización de experiencias en Colombia, Guatemala y Perú: Publication on Latin American communities and nonviolent resistance to extractive projects
- Transformación no violenta de conflictos mineros: Caja de herramientas para la defensa del territorio: Toolkit on nonviolent transformation of mining conflicts
- 70th Anniversary Pax Christi International Bethlehem Report
- Report on the global mapping project of the Pax Christi network
- La no violencia: Un cambio para transformar los conflictos y construir sociedades más justas y en paz: Nonviolence handbook
- Trata de personas, ¡abre los ojos!: Brochure on Human Trafficking
- The Story of the Very Beginning of Pax Christi
- Pax Christi International History Timeline
Capacity Building

Pax Christi facilitates structured connection and exchange of knowledge between members to share know how of peace building.

Socio-Economic Reintegration of Ex-combatants in DR Congo and Burundi

Pax Christi International continued supporting men, women and child soldiers willing to leave irregular military groups in the border region shared by the DR Congo, Rwanda and Burundi. Using a disarmament, demilitarisation and reintegration community-based approach, the process proved to be very valuable in creating spaces of peace and reconciliation to that conflictive area. The involvement of community leaders helped avoid the stigmatisation of former combatants and prevent the perception of favouring these veterans. In 2015, the focus was on the socio-economic reintegration of former combatants. Seed money was provided for the establishment of small businesses, such as the sale of gasoline, raising small livestock, a cyber café and soap making.

Young Nonviolent Promoters in the DR Congo and Burundi

Workshops took place in Burundi, Bukavu, Butembo and Uvira. The trainings targeted students and professors, members of religious/cultural groups, and other social and community-based organisations.

Each young person trained had to undertake five actions in their local community as an essential part of the multiplying effect of the training. The nonviolence manual produced by Pax Christi International was used as the curriculum for these trainings.

Peace Education Primer in Latin America

In order to promote methodologies and tools related to active nonviolence for social change at the community level in Latin America, Pax Christi International produced materials to share successful experiences and grassroots-oriented methodologies on active nonviolence. A popular primer (“La no violencia: Un camino para transformar los conflictos y construir sociedades más justas y en paz” original title in Spanish) was published and distributed in eight Latin American countries: Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru, Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic. The primer was produced in response to demands received from regional partners. They designed appropriate mechanisms to share it with communities with whom they work.

Human Trafficking Brochure

A brochure was published (“Trata de personas, ¡abre los ojos!” original title in Spanish) in order to raise awareness and to educate on the issue of human trafficking. It was disseminated in eight countries within the region: Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru, Brazil, Chile and the Dominican Republic. Partners shared the brochure in public events, especially among groups of women and girls in vulnerable communities.
Nonviolent Conflict Transformation in Latin America

The Latin America and Caribbean network of Pax Christi continued to train communities in Colombia, Guatemala, Peru, Mexico, Chile and Paraguay experiencing conflict in areas where extractive projects are developed. The program empowered communities in methods of nonviolent conflict transformation and transformational local advocacy as they learned about the implications of extractive projects, about the national legislation under which they operate, but most importantly, about their rights as individuals and communities. A regional consultation for exchanging of experiences took place in Colombia in April 2015 which served to launch the second phase of this program incorporating three new countries:

Several Pax Christi Member Organisations held trainings and workshops throughout 2015. Serpaj Chile offered a training on how to implement educational strategies for various situations involving the violation of children’s rights. Pax Christi UK co-hosted a peace education workshop entitled, “Fly Kites, not Drones.” Pax Christi France mobilised Christian groups around the issues of ecology. Peace Tree Network in Kenya trained participants in pragmatic approaches to transitional justice. The Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social Services (CEOSS) in Egypt organised a workshop entitled “Methodologies of Activating the Civil Rights” in Cairo.

Pax Christi Aotearoa/New Zealand launched the David Wakim Memorial Lecture series, commemorating its first national president. The inaugural lecture was entitled, “Who helped ISIS? How the west contributes to radicalism.”

Pax Christi Wallonie-Bruxelles offered several panels and debates on the topics of religions and peace, including a panel on racism, a debate on the relationship between Sunnism and Shiism and a presentation on Islamophobia.

Pax Christi Jeunes, a section of Pax Christi France offered a weekend seminar for youth on climate change in December 2015. The seminar invited youth interested in fighting for a better world to participate in meetings, activities and demonstrations focusing on the COP21.

Tutela Legal, Pax Christi Member Organisation in El Salvador, held a forum on “The Importance of the Work of Human Rights Defenders”, to mark the national day for human rights defenders in October.

Arab Educational Institute. Pax Christi Member Organisation in Palestine, called upon all Palestinian people, civil society organisations, government bodies, members and supporters to join a daily prayer at Bir ‘Uona in Beit Jala – a form of nonviolent resistance to express solidarity with the Beit Jala people in the Cremisan Valley and to oppose the building of the wall.
Phoebe Tikhomiroff

Peace Spirituality

Pax Christi promotes reflection throughout the international network in order to articulate a vibrant spirituality and theology of peace.

Vigil Commemorating the 67th Nakba Anniversary

During the 2015 Pax Christi World Assembly, Pax Christi International organised, with the Arab Educational Institute, a candlelight vigil to commemorate the 67th anniversary of the Nakba. World Assembly participants gathered in Bethlehem’s Manger Square, holding signs with the names of Palestinian villages that no longer exist. Many local people joined in as the vigil got underway, near the Church of the Nativity. The vigil included prayers, songs and chants in a number of languages led by several Pax Christi members.

Climate Change

Pax Christi International participated in the conference “People and Planet First: the Imperative to Change Course” co-organised by the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and CIDSE which brought together church leaders, decision makers and scientists to focus on the importance of the encyclical ‘Laudato Si’ for the Church and the World, on the eve of key political decisions that were taken throughout 2015. In addition, several Pax Christi Member Organisations celebrated and used the publication of ‘Laudato Si’ in their own work and events.

Ecumenical Peace Advocacy Network

In 2015, Pax Christi International joined the Ecumenical Peace Advocacy Network, a new initiative launched by the World Council of Churches, to build a just and sustainable peace, engaging churches, ecumenical organisations and civil society. This network was born out of a call issued by the WCC Busan Assembly in 2013, and seeks to formalise actions on the theme “pilgrimage of justice and peace”.

Interfaith Prayer Vigil

Pax Christi International co-president Marie Dennis spoke about the connection between peace and the care of creation at the Global Catholic Climate Movement Interfaith Prayer Vigil on 16 March, in Washington, D.C, USA.

Pax Christi International Delegation at Papal General Audience in Rome

An international delegation of Pax Christi attended the General Audience of Pope Francis at the Vatican on 16 December 2015. The delegation was among that day’s special guests and delivered to Pope Francis “The Bethlehem Commitment: Bringing Future into Focus 2015 – 2020”, adopted by the World Assembly held in Bethlehem in May 2015, which contained the primary goals of the international movement for the next five years.
To mark the 72nd anniversary of the death of Franz Jägerstätter, Pax Christi UK organised a commemoration followed by an interfaith peace walk and Pax Christi Austria screened a new film about Jägerstätter.

Pax Christi Aotearoa/New Zealand held a discussion entitled “Living Laudato Si” in November 2015. This discussion considered how to incorporate ‘Laudato Si’ in one’s prayer life, family life, buying patterns, parishes, etc. The CBCI Office for Justice, Peace and Development, Pax Christi Member Organisation in India, chose ‘Ecological Justice’ as the theme of its Justice Sunday which was observed in August 2015. Reiterating Pope Francis ‘Laudato Si’ encyclical, the CBCI Office appealed to all Christians of India to stand up for ecological protection and raise their voice for ecological justice. Pax Christi France held a conference on ecology and the environment and its relationship to ‘Laudato Si’ in September.

Comissão Pastoral da Terra (CPT) in Brazil took part in an ecumenical mission to show solidarity with indigenous peoples.

Pax Christi France held a three-day pilgrimage inviting participants to celebrate 70 years of work in the service of peace, returning to the scene of the foundation of the movement, in the southwest of France. Pax Christi Flanders, along with Pax Christi France, Pax Christi Germany and Pax Christi UK, organised a three-day pilgrimage through Flanders, marking the Pax Christi 70th anniversary, as well as the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. The pilgrimage included a reflection on the origins of Pax Christi after two World Wars and a pilgrimage to several World War I commemoration sites around Yper, Belgium.

The Pax Christi Egyptian Member Organisation Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social Services (CEOSS) organised a conference entitled “Challenges facing the restoration of religious discourse” in August 2015 in Cairo, identifying the most important obstacles for restoration of Christian and Muslim religious discourse and the role of religious, media and cultural institutions in this aspect.
Advocacy and Campaigning

Pax Christi articulates a clear message to international decision-makers on policies that affect the lives of people living in situations of violent conflict.

Refugees

The situation of refugees continued to be one of the most important political themes of 2015. Pax Christi International stressed the continuing need for the international community to give a consistent and global response to refugee situations. Diplomacy, political will and concerted action for the prevention and resolution of conflicts that force people to move are urgently needed. Such a comprehensive approach is essentially absent in the wars going on in countries such as Syria, Iraq, Eritrea and Afghanistan.

Pax Christi endorsed the statement “Saving lives, putting solutions together for Boat People” submitted by the International Catholic Migration Commission and Associazione Comunità Papa Giovanni XXIII, with the support of 125 civil society organisations, to the 28th regular session of the UN Human Rights Council in March 2015. In its own statement, Pax Christi International looked at the potential political and humanitarian avenues that can be explored in order to address the ongoing migration crisis in Europe. The international community is urged to show more solidarity in handling the crisis and to facilitate inclusive peace processes to solve violent conflicts in refugees’ home countries.

At the occasion of COP21, it issued a statement in which it expressed its strong belief that gross misuse of natural resources and environmental degradation significantly contributes to instability and conflict around the world. It stated that COP21 needed to be treated as a peace conference.

Pax Christi International also endorsed a statement and petition campaign by the Global Catholic Climate Movement calling for Catholics’ involvement in issues of climate change and joint awareness raising actions for strong international climate agreements.

Syria

Throughout 2015, Pax Christi International and its Member Organisations continued calling for the respect of human lives and protection of civilians, for the attacks against civilians and bombardment of infrastructure to come to an end, the sieges to end and the peace talks to be intensified.

Marking the fourth anniversary of the Syrian war, the Pax Christi network urged for an end to weapons deliveries to all conflict parties, and reiterated its call for internationally-mediated negotiations to pursue a political transition to a free and democratic state. Guaranteeing freedom of religion and belief, protecting minorities, and supporting religious leaders and civil-society organisations that promote positive relationships among different religious groups, are among the key policy lines put forward. Pax Christi International also joined a statement issued by 21 humanitarian and human rights organisations, in which it was concluded that warring parties and powerful states have failed to alleviate the suffering of

Climate Change

In October 2015, during the forum “Climate change: Towards an ambitious agreement at the Paris summit” of the Council of Europe, Pax Christi International presented an introduction to Pope Francis’ Encyclical Laudato Si’ from the perspective of the challenges of the COP21.
civilians in Syria amid intensifying conflict four years after the start of the crisis. Signatory organisations called on UN member states, including the permanent members of the UN Security Council, to go beyond words and ensure that relevant resolutions are fully implemented.

**Iran Nuclear Deal**

Pax Christi International welcomed the agreement on the Iranian nuclear programme reached in Vienna and saw this as a turning point for all nations away from the acquisition, possession, or modernisation of nuclear weapons and toward their abolition worldwide. Pax Christi International congratulated the negotiators on their landmark accomplishment, and urged unequivocal support for the successful implementation of the agreement.

Marie Dennis, co-president of Pax Christi International, was among more than 50 Christian leaders who signed onto a letter urging members of the U.S. Congress to “remember the wisdom of Jesus” and approve the nuclear deal with Iran. Signatories, who represented denominations and organisations ranging from Catholic to Quaker to Pentecostal, praised the deal’s technical provisions while also arguing its merits on moral grounds.

**Israel/Palestine**

In 2015, Pax Christi International continued its call for peace in the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. During the World Assembly in Bethlehem, Pax Christi International released a statement affirming its stand in favour of international recognition of the state of Palestine and a ban on illegal Israeli settlements as well as supporting the nonviolent struggle to end the occupation.

It was also decided to form an International Board Committee to engage more actively in Pax Christi’s work on Israel and Palestine. This committee includes experts from the international community and the region. The committee is in regular contact and communication regarding updates on the situation in Israel and Palestine and investigating new areas for collaboration and action. The Pax Christi International statement calling for the end of escalating violence in Israel and Palestine, issued on 19 October 2015, was an outcome of the collaboration of this committee.

Pax Christi International joined a public call to lift the blockade on Gaza and remove the restrictions on basic building materials needed to reconstruct the coastal strip. Together with 30 aid, faith, human rights, and development organisations, it called on world leaders to take urgent action to halt ongoing demolitions and hold the government of Israel accountable for the wanton destruction of Palestinian property and of projects funded by international aid in the occupied West Bank. Pax Christi International also joined the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem in strongly condemning the Israeli conducted operation excavating land and cutting and uprooting ancient olive trees in the proposed path of the wall in Beit Jala city from Bir Onah area to the Cremisan area.
Nuclear weapons

The abolition of nuclear weapons is on top of Pax Christi International’s advocacy agenda. Before the Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT) Conference, a Pax Christi delegation contributed to a debate entitled “Nuclear Weapons and the Moral Compass” co-hosted by the Permanent Representative Observer Mission of the Holy See in New York. Pax Christi International endorsed the Peace & Planet Mobilization for a Nuclear-free, Peaceful, Just and Sustainable World, ahead of the NPT meeting in New York.

The 70th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were a reminder of what horrors nuclear weapons can inflict. Pax Christi Member Organisations were invited to mark these commemorations by initiating a petition in support of the Humanitarian Pledge, or by organising a special religious service, an interfaith statement or other joint statements.

Pax Christi International joined several statements in connection with its partners that highlighted the continuing risks of a nuclear catastrophe and the moral and security imperative to achieve nuclear abolition. A statement was presented to the UN on 26 September, the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, with signatories calling upon world leaders to commit to nuclear abolition and to replace nuclear deterrence with shared security approaches to conflicts.

Biological and Toxin Weapons

Pax Christi International presented at the UN in Geneva the statement “Engage citizens in biosecurity” during the 2015 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention Meeting of Experts in August 2015 and presented a statement at the Biological Weapons Convention Meeting of States Parties, held in December 2015 at the UN. The statement was entitled “Make Biosecurity Sustainable”.

Refugees and displaced communities were an important priority for Pax Christi Member Organisations with many focusing especially on the situation of Syrian refugees in Europe. 

AJEM, a Pax Christi Member Organisation in Lebanon, held a seminar in collaboration with Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Denmark entitled, “Legal Awareness: The legal system in Lebanon and duties and rights of Syrians and foreigners”. 
Pax Christi Australia took part in a vigil for those seeking asylum. 

Frayba held a week-long action of solidarity with the displaced communities in Mexico. 
Pax Christi USA also advocated for the rights of immigrants in the United States.

Pax Christi Member Organisations continue to monitor and advocate against human rights violations. 

Grupo de Apoyo Mutuo (CAM), Member Organisation in Guatemala, monitored and publicised violence and human rights violations which took place in 2015. Comissão Pastoral da Terra (CPT) marked a national day to combat forced labour. 

SACBC Justice & Peace Department focused on combating gender-based violence in South Africa.

Pax Christi Member Organisations held their own campaigns or actions regarding demilitarisation. 

Serpaj Chile held a 2015 Christmas campaign called “NoWarToys”. 

Pax Christi USA participated in the annual gathering at the School of the Americas in Georgia, USA. The Japan Catholic Council for Justice and Peace issued a statement urging against a stronger role of the Japanese military. 

PAX, Member Organisation in the Netherlands, published its report “Don’t Bank on the Bomb.”

Pax Christi UK collaborated with partner organisations and individuals throughout the UK, in the Drone Week of Action, in October 2015. The week included several types of actions, events and lobbying activities, including a demonstration at RAF Waddington, base of the Reaper pilots.
# Financial Results

## Balance Sheet 2015

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## Income and Expenditure Account 2015

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## Financial Year Surplus

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Member Organisations

Africa
Burundi
- Centre Jeunes Kamenge
- Commission Justice et Paix Episcopale Burundi
- Nduwamahoro Non-Violent Actif

Cameroon
- ACERAC-Justice et Paix
- Cercle International pour la Promotion de la Création

Chad
- Commission Justice et Paix Episcopale Tchad

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