

IGNATIAN FAMILY TEACH-IN

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THE GRITTY REALITY

feel it. think it. engage it.

 **GUIDE BOOK**

About the Theme

"The Gritty Reality: Feel It. Think It. Engage It." refers to the famous words from Fr. Kolvenbach's 2000 Santa Clara Address:

"Students, in the course of their formation, must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage it constructively."

The ISN Mission

The Ignatian Solidarity Network promotes leadership and advocacy among students, alumni, and other emerging leaders from Jesuit schools, parishes, and ministries by educating its members on social justice issues; by mobilizing a national network to address those issues; and by encouraging a life-long commitment to the "service of faith and the promotion of justice."

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history

Late 1980s

Bob Holstein, a former CA Prov Jesuit, begins conversations with Fr. Charlie Currie, S.J. (President of AJCU at the time) about the idea of a 'Ignatian teach-in for justice'.

1989

Ignacio Ellacuría, SJ, Segundo Montes, S.J., Ignacio Martín-Baró, S.J., Juan Ramón Moreno, S.J., Armando López, S.J., Joaquín López y López, S.J., Julia Elba Ramos, Celina Ramos, are killed at the University of Central America in San Salvador, El Salvador. 19 of the 26 Salvadoran soldiers responsible for the murders received training at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (SOA).

Ignatian Family Teach-In 2011

Saturday

- 3:00 Registration Begins
4:00 Gathering, Music & Reconnecting
4:20 Welcome and Introductions
4:30 Opening Prayer
4:50 **Breaking Open The Theme**
Jocelyn Sideco
5:05 **Africa my Africa: the Grit of the Matter**
Fr. Orobator, S.J., Provincial of East Africa for the Society of Jesus
5:30 Student Speakers
The Silent Crisis in Congo: Kasey Brown
Project Anidaso: Ehab Nazzall & Ahmed Daboul
5:45 Dinner Break
7:20 Breakout Session #1
8:30 **The Gritty Reality: Feel It. Think It. Engage It.**
Jim Keady, Director of Educating for Justice
8:55 Student Speakers
Engaging the Gritty Reality: ISN's Student Leadership Summit: John Byrd & Teresa Carino
9:05 Closing Prayer
9:20-9:50 Evening Social & T-shirt Swap

Sunday

- 8:45 Re-gather/ Announcements
9:00 Opening Prayer/Music
9:15 Student Speakers
A Reflection on Fordham Prep's Consumption: Dennis Kennelly & Aidan O'Keefe
Organizing a Catholic Advocacy Day in Your State: Elise Sudlow
9:30 **Saved by Beauty**
Br. Mickey McGrath, OSFS, Director of Bee Still Studios
10:00 Student Speaker
Falling in Love with the Grit: Andrew Lunetta
10:10 **How to be a Peacemaker**
Colman McCarthy, Director of Center for Teaching Peace
10:40 Prayer remembering the Martyrs and all those who have stood up for justice
11:10 Lunch Break
1:00 Breakout Session #2
2:10 Student Speakers
Invitation Accepted: Claire Bowens and Christine Bolas
Stories of a Dreamer: Maria Ibarra
2:25 **DREAM Act Reflections**
Jen Smyers, Assoc. Director for Immigration and Refugee Policy, Church World Service
3:00 Advocacy Day Training Small Groups
4:00 Break and Dinner
6:30 **Liturgy and Public Witness,** Celebrant Fr. Don MacMillan, S.J.

1990-1995

A growing number of people hold vigil at the gates of Ft. Benning.

1996

The first Ignatian family gathering takes place at a hotel in Columbus, Georgia.

1998

The Ignatian Family Teach-In takes up its home in "The Tent" which became the symbol of ISN. Sitting at the edge of the Chattahoochee River in downtown Columbus, rain or shine, the tent became an important part of Jesuit institutions' time in Georgia to protest the School of the Americas.

2006

The Teach-In moves from the tent to the Columbus Convention Center. Over 3,000 attend the Sunday Mass.

Present

The Teach-In moves from GA to Washington, DC, and continues to engage the Ignatian family.

meet the keynotes

Fr. Orobator, S.J.

Provincial of the East African
Province of the Society of Jesus

Fr. Orobator is a Nigerian Jesuit priest, the Provincial of Eastern Africa Province of the Society of Jesus, and lecturer at Hekima College Jesuit School of Theology, Nairobi, Kenya. He holds a PhD in Theology and Religious Studies from the University of Leeds, U.K. He is the author of From Crisis to Kairos (Paulines 2005), Theology Brewed in an African Pot (Orbis Books, 2008), and editor of Reconciliation, Justice, and Peace: The Second African Synod (Orbis Books, 2011).

On being a Jesuit... “In the work that I have done and in my life as a Jesuit, the opportunity to be of service to people and to know that in meeting people I can make a difference is unquantifiable and brings me great consolation.”

The Jesuits impact...The greatest impact that the Jesuits have had in Eastern Africa is mostly in the area of education and serving the needs of people through our



parishes and retreat work. In Ethiopia, for example, Jesuits built up the educational system there. We founded Addis Ababa University and some very important schools in Ethiopia. I think we run some of the most vibrant parishes and I am convinced we have some of the most creative and effective retreat work based in Nairobi.

On Reconciliation, justice, peace and the church...

The Church has been very important in reconciling the people. We have seen that in Sudan, and in Uganda, where the church has been very involved in trying to reconcile different communities at conflict. [It is important for the Church to] accompany people in their moments and in the context of their needs, [such as] the needs of refugees in East Africa. It is important also to be able to articulate the needs of the people in a wider context to the rest of the continent and the rest of the world.

On US solidarity with East Africa... For me, to be in solidarity, people need to know what's actually going on. It's very important that they have the correct information about the continent. There are difficult situations happening on the continent, but there are very

“The most important act of peacemaking?
Your next one.” *McCarthy*

positive things happening as well. Put things into perspective so it's a balanced viewpoint.

On leisure...I love writing. I really enjoy it. I read a lot, too. I'm working on a project on feminism with a group of theologians and a book on migration and refugees.

Jim Keady

Director of Educating for Justice

Jim Keady is an educator, activist, theologian, filmmaker, writer and athlete. He is the Director of Educating for Justice, Inc., a NJ-based nonprofit company that educates and organizes citizens to promote peace and justice in the world. For the past 12 years, Keady has focused much of his time and energy on improving the living and working conditions for Nike's overseas factory workers. His work has been featured on CBS, NBC, Fox, ABC, MSNBC, CNN, HBO Sports, ESPN, the ABC, the BBC, NPR, WBAI, as well as in the NY Times, Newsday, Sports Illustrated, the Daily News, and countless other local radio programs and print outlets. Keady's Nike accountability campaign, TEAM SWEAT, can be found at www.teamsweat.org.

“Here our work begins; JUST(ice) DO IT.” *Keady*

Br. Mickey McGrath, OSFS

Director of Bee Still Studios

Brother Mickey O'Neill McGrath, an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales, is an artist and author of ten books, several of which have been awarded by the Catholic Press Association. He is also a popular presenter at conferences, parishes, and retreat centers throughout the United States (and Canada), speaking on the many deep- and fun-connections between art and religious faith. Mickey has illustrated and/or written ten books and has created art for many of today's leading Catholic publishers.

In 2010, Mickey enjoyed two memorable events: His painting, *CHRIST THE TEACHER*, was presented to Pope Benedict XVI; and *ST. CECILIA'S ORCHESTRA*, (World Library Publications), a collaboration with Alan Hommerding, was awarded a silver medal prize for children's books on spirituality by the Moonbeam Children's Book Publisher awards.

In 2008, Mickey was the recipient of the THEA BOWMAN Black Catholic Education Foundation Award, in recognition of his work on behalf of Sr. Thea Bowman, his great hero and inspiration. He was blessed to visit her home in Canton, MS in 2010.

Br. McGrath currently lives and works in Camden, NJ.



Colman McCarthy

Director of Center for Teaching Peace

Colman McCarthy is the founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington, DC. He teaches peace studies at colleges and high schools in the Washington, DC area including Georgetown University Law School, American University, Wilson High School, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. He has authored many books including "I'd Rather Teach Peace," "All of One Peace: Essays on Nonviolence," and a new one coming out this summer on animal rights.

From 1969 to 1997, he was a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post. His articles have also appeared in The New Yorker, New Republic, National Catholic Reporter and others. McCarthy is a graduate of Spring Hill College (Jesuit college in Mobile, Alabama) and has earned five honorary degrees including two from Jesuit universities (Spring Hill and Wheeling Jesuit University).

“We should live on earth as if our spirits are already in heaven.’ [is one of my favorite quotes from St. Francis]. I guess I hope that my art can help people begin to live that way.” McGrath

keynotes

(continued)

Jen Smyers

Associate for Immigration & Refugee Policy

Church World Service

Jen Smyers serves as the Associate Director for Immigration and Refugee Policy with Church World Service, and has been with CWS for more than four years. In this position, Ms. Smyers advocates for improved assistance for refugees resettled in the United States and humane immigration reform that reunites families, improves the visa process, treats all workers with respect, reforms detention conditions, and provides a pathway to legal status for undocumented immigrants. A graduate of American University with a B.A. in Law and Society, B.A. in Public Communication, and Masters in Public Policy, Ms. Smyers has worked with Border Action Network in Tucson, Arizona and the Migration Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. Besides immigration policy, Ms. Smyers is active in a variety of service ventures helping youth, homeless, and financially struggling populations in the Washington, D.C. area.



In Memoriam

This past October the Ignatian family lost our brother, Fr. Dean Brackley, S.J., after a brave struggle against cancer. Fr. Brackley was sixty-five years old and had been living, teaching, and ministering in El Salvador for the majority of the past eleven years. After the 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests at the UCA in El Salvador, Brackley volunteered to leave the U.S. for the war-torn country and begin ministering as a professor, academic administrator, and pastoral minister to communities in El Salvador. He became known as a passionate theologian, writer, and advocate for the poor of Central America and throughout the world. Our brother, Dean, will be greatly missed but his words will continue to inspire and motivate for generations to come.

Fr. Dean Brackley, S.J.

1946-2011



“The question can no longer be whether a Catholic university should promote justice or engage in proyección social, but how it should do so” Brackley

student speak

Ehab Nazzall & Ahmed Daboul

St. John's Jesuit High School

"Project Anidaso: A Practical Step
Toward Eradicating Malaria in Ghana"

Kasey Brown

Boston College

"The Silent Crisis in Congo"

John Byrd & Teresa Carino

Fordham University

University of San Francisco

"Engaging the Gritty Reality: ISN
Student Leadership Summit

Andrew Lunetta

Le Moyne College

"Falling in Love with the Grit"

Maria Ibarra

University of Detroit Mercy

"Stories of a DREAM"

Dennis Kennelly & Aidan O'Keefe

Fordham Preparatory

"A Reflection on Fordham Prep's
Consumption"

Nico Moore

Cristo Rey Jesuit High School Baltimore

"Social Justice in Baltimore"

Elise Sudlow

Archbishop Mitty Academy

"Organizing a Catholic Advocacy Day
in your State

Claire Bowens & Christine Bolas

Creighton University

"Invitation Accepted"

learn how
to connect
your school's
social justice
initiatives with
Jesuit schools
across the
nation

Learn more: Breakout Session 1

ICC 118

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breakouts

Saturday 7:20-8:20

30+ Years of War in Mexico

Trabajo Cultural Caminante/Francisco Herrera and Maria Christina
This breakout session will explore the violence in Mexico and its link to migration. Combining personal testimony and general review of the current situation, students will learn about the ongoing crisis and explore ways they can support a food campaign for Chihuahua, Mexico and address the broken immigration system in the United States. **Ballroom**

Scream to be Heard

Regis University/Peter Aquino
Come learn about the importance of art in sparking social change. We as artists will be heard by any means necessary, even if we must scream to be heard, for our most important job is to not only spread awareness on social injustices, but to get people to see the importance of these injustices through the most powerful lens we as humans have: our imagination. Art is not what you see, it is what you make others see. **Faculty Club**

Reconciliation, Justice, and Peace throughout Africa

Agbonkhanmeghe Orobator, SJ, Joseph Healey, MM, Laurenti Magesa, Anne Arabome, SSS
The Second African Synod defined the promotion of reconciliation, justice, and peace as the mission of the church in the coming decades. What implications do these themes have for the continent of Africa and the African Church in the era of globalization? How could you contribute toward the realization of this mission? Four theologians from Africa will lead this discussion based workshop. Repeated: **CR1**

University Faculty Professional Development Discussion

Josh Daly
Come to talk with faculty and staff of sister schools and other Jesuit institutions. We'll share best practices and have conversations on key areas of our work such as: the connection between service and spirituality, incorporating reflection into service & justice work, leading students to advocacy/justice work and more. **Repeated: CR2**

The Recession Effect: How the Recession Affects Women

Center of Concern/Kerry Danner-McDonald Julia Wartenberg
This workshop will focus on the continuing impact of the recession on women and families. It will explore cultural attitudes toward caregiving and how it impacts the lives of families, particularly girls and women. We will discuss policies, social insurance, and cultural attitudes that allow families to flourish in a world with limited resources. **CR3**

The Human Cost of Foreign Policy

Jesuit Refugee Service/USA/Cara Pavlak
This session will focus on feeling the human cost of U.S. policy and militarization on Latin America through a dramatic interpretation of the experiences of refugees from Latin America (particularly Colombia). Participants will engage

in a discussion of how these voices point to overall themes in the lives of refugees and start to visualize how policies impact the lives of refugees in Latin America. **CR 4**

See the World through a New Lens: Post Graduate Volunteering

JVC Northwest/Emily Ruef and Susan Foster
Engaging in full-time service after college is one of the most real ways to see the world through a new lens. Take your passion for justice one step further and open yourself up to a life-changing, real-world experience in a supportive, communal environment. Learn how living in solidarity can be the most challenging and rewarding experience of your life! **CR 5**

Asking the Right Questions: Discerning Post-Graduate Service

Maryknoll Lay Missioners/Merwyn De Mello, Dave Kane, Kirstin DeMello, Luciana Kane, Angel Mortel, Chad Ribord
During this session, lay missionary representatives from Maryknoll Lay Missioners, which has an international mission sending program, will dialogue with participants about how to determine which full-time post-graduate service program (domestic or international) is a fit for them. **CR6**

The Impact of the School of the Americas

School of the Americas Watch/Becca Polk & David Nash
During this session we will detail how SOA graduates are trained to uphold US government and transnational corporate interests and outline the numerous human rights abuses committed at the hands of SOA graduates from 1946 to date. We will then discuss the SOA Watch movement, which started over 20 years ago in opposition to military training and oppressive foreign policy and to stand in solidarity with people directly impacted by US militarization. **ICC 101**

Funding the Colombian Conflict

Christian Peacemaker Teams/ Christopher Knestrick
Did you know there is a war in Colombia that has been going on for more than 40 years AND is mainly funded by the United States? This session will explore the root causes of the Colombia conflict and the reasons behind U.S. military aid. Furthermore, students will learn ways to act and be in solidarity with the Colombia people in their school, church, and home communities. **ICC 102**

The Working Poor

Interfaith Worker Justice/Sung Yeon Choi-Morrow
This session will be a discussion-based workshop where students can learn more about low-wage workers campaigns that are going on around the country and how they, as students, can get involved as a part of an interfaith community standing in solidarity with low-wage workers. The workshop will include ideas of mini-campaigns that students can create on their own campuses as well as how they can partner in existing campaigns. **ICC 103**



All breakouts take place in:

Conference Center (CR)
Inter Cultural Center (ICC)
White Grovesnor Hall (WGR)

In the L.o.o.p New Orleans

Loyola High School of Los Angeles/Johnny Dezutti

Come learn about the different ways students can take the initiative in starting their own projects. The presenter will use his own project, L.o.o.p New Orleans as an example and explain how he got started, what resources were essential in the developments stages, and the importance of communication and a thought out plan. Participants will also more about who Project L.o.o.p. is reaching out to, and how they can help with the cause. **ICC 104**

Moving from Charity to Justice in Haiti

Catholic Relief Services/Kim Lamberty

This session will update students on the reality of Haiti at the present moment, describe some of that factors that have contributed to Haiti's relentless poverty, and propose a movement from charity to justice in our interventions in Haiti. **ICC 105**

Mind the Gap! Wealth Disparity in the United States

NETWORK Education Program/Shannon Hughes and Jean Sammon

This session will explore wealth disparity - the increasing inequality in the United States and its implications on our society. Students will leave from the session with ideas for how to engage others in discussion about the wealth gap as well as tools to respond to the situation through advocacy or other action. **Repeated: ICC 107**

Care for Fair?

Equal Exchange Interfaith Program/Peter Buck and Jackie DeCarlo

This session will review the roots of Fair Trade in small farmer co-operatives in the global south; the solidarity movement that became Fair Trade in the global north; and the role of churches in both movements. Attendees will learn how Fair Trade has become deeply ingrained in the lives of faith communities in the United States and how they can involve their parishes and schools in buying, serving, selling and promoting Fair Trade products. **Repeated: ICC 108**

Behind the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice

Educating for Justice/Jim Keady

Behind the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice details the month Jim Keady spent in an Indonesian factory workers' slum living on \$1.25 a day, a typical wage paid to Nike's subcontracted workers. Along with his personal accounts, Keady also shares the latest information on Nike's exploitative labor and environmental practices and he challenges his audience to join the fight to MAKE NIKE FAIRTRADE! **Repeated: ICC 115**

Contemporary El Salvador-what's happened since the war?

Colectivo Ceiba/Beth Tellman and Johnathon Velasquez

This session will focus on an update on the state of the environment in El Salvador, including problems of disasters and prospects for climate change, and the situation of gang violence and youth in the country. Jonathan Velasquez, a Salvadoran, will give personal testimony about the challenges the children of the war face in El Salvador today. **ICC 116**

REPRESENT: Be an ISN Campus Rep!

ISN/Jacqueline Wyman

Want to REP your campus? Come to this session to learn about being an Ignatian Solidarity Network Campus Representative who will be able to network with the entire Ignatian family. **ICC 118**

From the Classroom to the Capitol: Creating an Effective Advocacy Program

Archbishop Mitty High School/Alisha Dua, Megan Linney, and Amanda Dillion

This session will outline how to develop an effective co-curricular advocacy program within the Campus Ministry department of secondary schools, colleges, and universities. Through teaching the ins and outs of advocacy and lobbying, we will present the participants with all the tools needed to truly make a difference in our world. **ICC 120**

Alta Gracia: Bringing Living Wage Apparel to Your Campus

Alta Gracia/Rachel Taber

Alta Gracia, the first ever living-wage union-made college logo apparel company, is proof that workers and students joining together can change the face of the garment industry. Join students and workers (over Skype) to hear how this uplifting initiative came to be, the inspiring impact it is having in the community of Villa Altigracia, and how you can get involved in bringing it forward on your campus or in your home town. Adelante! **Repeated: WGR 201A**

The Predator

Franz Jagerstatter People for Breaking the Silence/Jack Gilroy

Join us for a reading of the new play, The Predator. In the play, Ella Golden is the daughter of a drone pilot for the Middle East. During her sophomore year at LeMoyné University, Ella searches for a way to break from the militarism that has ruled her life. Yet, the draw of her extended military family and her immediate family has put her in a dilemma: Study peace or be part of the growing 'defense' establishment offering lucrative positions?

Repeated: WGR 201 B

breakouts Sunday 1:00-2:00

Saturday 7:20-8:20 continued

U.S. Foreign Policy throughout the African Continent and YOU

Institute for Policy Studies/Emira Woods

This workshop will focus on current trends related to US foreign policy in Africa, with particular emphasis on increasing militarization. It will explore current areas of conflict (the "gritty reality" in places like Ivory Coast, Sudan, Libya, etc.) and help participants explore how US policy is impacting these conflicts. Learn more about how you can engage in peace and justice efforts in solidarity with the people of Africa by participating in advocacy networks and campaigns seeking to impact US foreign policy. **WGR 202**

A Consistent Ethic of Life: Bringing Together "Justice" & "Life" Issues

Ignatian Pro-Life Network/Caitlin Devine

It's no secret that many people today tend to choose between supporting "justice" OR "life" issues, often falling along politically partisan or ideological lines. Yet the Jesuit tradition and Catholic social teaching invite us to buck the polarities and false dichotomies and advocate both for social justice AND respect for human life in all stages. Using themes from "Standing for the Unborn," the statement on abortion of the Jesuits in the U.S., we will enter into conversation about living prophetic lives by forging connections between justice and life issues in both our thinking and our activism. **WGR 206**

The Prevention of Genocide

John Carroll University and United to End Genocide/Richard Clark

Defined as "an urgent first order global problem" genocides, which are still occurring, are responsible for the death of over 175 million people since 1900. It has been estimated that when one includes survivors and other family members, genocides have impacted up to 1 billion people since the start of the 20th century. This session will address how individual citizens can help the anti-genocide movement by joining together to pressure governments to stop genocide and offer a voice for peace. **WGR 211**

The Power of a Parish

Centro Altagracia de Fe y Justicia/Kathryn Anderson

During this session we will share best practices and learn new techniques for organizing and building capacity at the parish level. What are the unique gifts that parishes offer? How can we overcome obstacles to successful parish organizing? **WGR 213**

FJV Networking Event will take place in Leavey Club Room (3rd Floor Leavey)

Community Investing & the Transformative Power of Money at Jesuit Institutions

Responsible Endowment Coalition/Annie McShiras

If you could do anything with \$350 billion, how would you invest it? During this session we will introduce you to the concept of responsible investing at universities across the country, and show how colleges, with combined endowment assets of \$350 billion, can use their money to enact social change. We will focus on how Jesuit universities can invest in their communities, and show the benefits of doing so with examples from Seattle University and Fordham University in the Bronx.

Faculty Club

Reconciliation, Justice, and Peace throughout Africa (Repeated, See Description in Session One) CR 1

University Faculty Professional Development Discussion (Repeated, See Description in Session One) CR 2

Struggles with Solidarity

Jesuit Volunteer Corps

Join Jesuit Volunteer Corps representatives as they explore the struggles of achieving solidarity and offer suggestions for how to break through the barriers of reaching it. **CR 3**

How to Be a Peacemaker

Colman McCarthy

Have an opportunity to learn more about Colman McCarthy's work for peace as a journalist, writer, and teacher. Be part of a follow-up dialogue to the mainstage presentation entitled "How to be a Peacemaker". **CR 4**

Reaching Out to Your Community

Jesuit High School-Portland/Scott Powers

Come hear how your school can be a resource in the community by reaching out to recent immigrants. Scott and students will present on Jesuit High School-Portland's Hurtado Center, an evening adult ESL and citizenship program run at the school year-round. **CR 5**

Biking for Change

CarbonSabbath.org/Scott Claassen

In June 2011, Scott Claassen set off on a bicycle across the United States. He is spending one year without flying or driving while attempting to become more mindful of how his action affects his neighbors. During the ride, Scott is engaging Christian communities in dialogue about how to best love our neighbors and God in the face of climate change. Come join the conversation! **CR 6**

Beauty Will Save the World

Br. Mickey McGrath

Sharing his own paintings and the stories behind them, Bro Mickey McGrath will share images of Jesus and the saints- often fun, always challenging- which will help us discover the healing power of beauty in the most unexpected people and places. Familiar gospel images will take on new meaning through cultural diversity, the stories of contemporary saints and your own wild imagination. **ICC 101**

Peacemaking and the Power of Nonviolence Movements

Christian Peacemaker Teams/Christopher Knestrick

This session will explore the work of peacemaking as “protective accompaniment,” which places unarmed civilians trained in nonviolence in the midst of conflict as a tool to reduce violence where lethal conflict is an immediate reality or is supported by public policy. Students will learn what this type of peacemaking looks like and as people of faith and how to get involved.

ICC 102

Issue Briefing: Increased Militarization of Latin American Policy

Latin America Working Group/Lisa Haugaurd and Vanessa Kritzer

During this session we will explore the Militarization of U.S. Policy toward Latin America. Students will explore the ways to engage the United States to reform its foreign policy agenda toward our Latin American neighbors, lending a helping hand rather than making the focus of U.S. policy the arming and training the region's militaries. **ICC 103**

How to use Social Media to Spark Engagement

Fenton Communications/Mandy Sugrue

How can you motivate an online movement for positive change? Participants will walk away with concrete ideas about how to utilize social media and key questions to keep in mind when incorporating a social media and online strategy into your work. **ICC 104**

Issue Briefing: Advocating for the DREAM Act

Tom Greene, SJ and Jen Smyers

This workshop will prepare ISN participants for addressing changes to our current immigration system with their elected Senators and Representatives on Capitol Hill during the ISN Advocacy Day. It will cover the current legislative climate surrounding immigration reform and what is at stake in the debate--highlighting the “gritty reality” faced by undocumented immigrants in this country, particularly young people brought to this country as children who desire to enter college or the military but instead face uncertain futures and possible deportation. **ICC 105**

Mind the Gap! Wealth Disparity in the United States (Repeated, See Description in Session One) ICC 107

Care for Fair? (Repeated, See Description in Session One) ICC 108

Behind the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice (Repeated, See Description in Session One) ICC 115

A Consumed World

Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility/David Schilling & Anna Bradley
Did you know that the goods you purchase here in the U.S. – from sneakers to cell phones - have an impact on communities across the globe? Learn about the people and communities these purchase decisions affect and the

impacts that US and multinational corporations have on the Global South.

This workshop will help you effect positive change through your own consumer choices and give you ideas on how to become involved in Jesuit efforts to spur greater corporate responsibility. **ICC 116**

School of the Americas Watch Panel

School of the Americas Watch/Eugenia Charles, Tamira Ramirez

This panel we will build an analysis of the connections between militarization, the immigration system (and experience of immigrants in this country) and how it is connected to neoliberal economic policies throughout the hemisphere.

ICC 118

Casa Educational Network: Casa de la Solidaridad & Casa Bayanihan

Colin Smith and Heidi Kallen

This session will be geared towards college students interested in studying abroad in El Salvador or in the Philippines. The Casa Educational Network's unique educational pedagogy is rooted in a model of accompaniment education that immerses students into the “nitty-gritty reality” of this world. The Casa's pillars – academics, accompaniment, community and spirituality – provide the immersion experience in a supportive living-learning community.

ICC 120

Alta Gracia: Bringing Living Wage Apparel to Your Campus (Repeated, See Description in Session One) WGR 201 A

The Predator (Repeated, See Description in Session One) WGR 201 B

The Reality of Climate Change

Catholic Coalition on Climate Change/Daniel Misleh

Participants will discover how climate change is already impacting the most vulnerable around the world through first-hand stories of real people. Group discussion will focus on challenges and potential solutions and be encouraged to take action on their campuses. **WGR 202**

An Overview of Human Trafficking

Polaris Project /Dana DeLeon and Andrea Imhoff

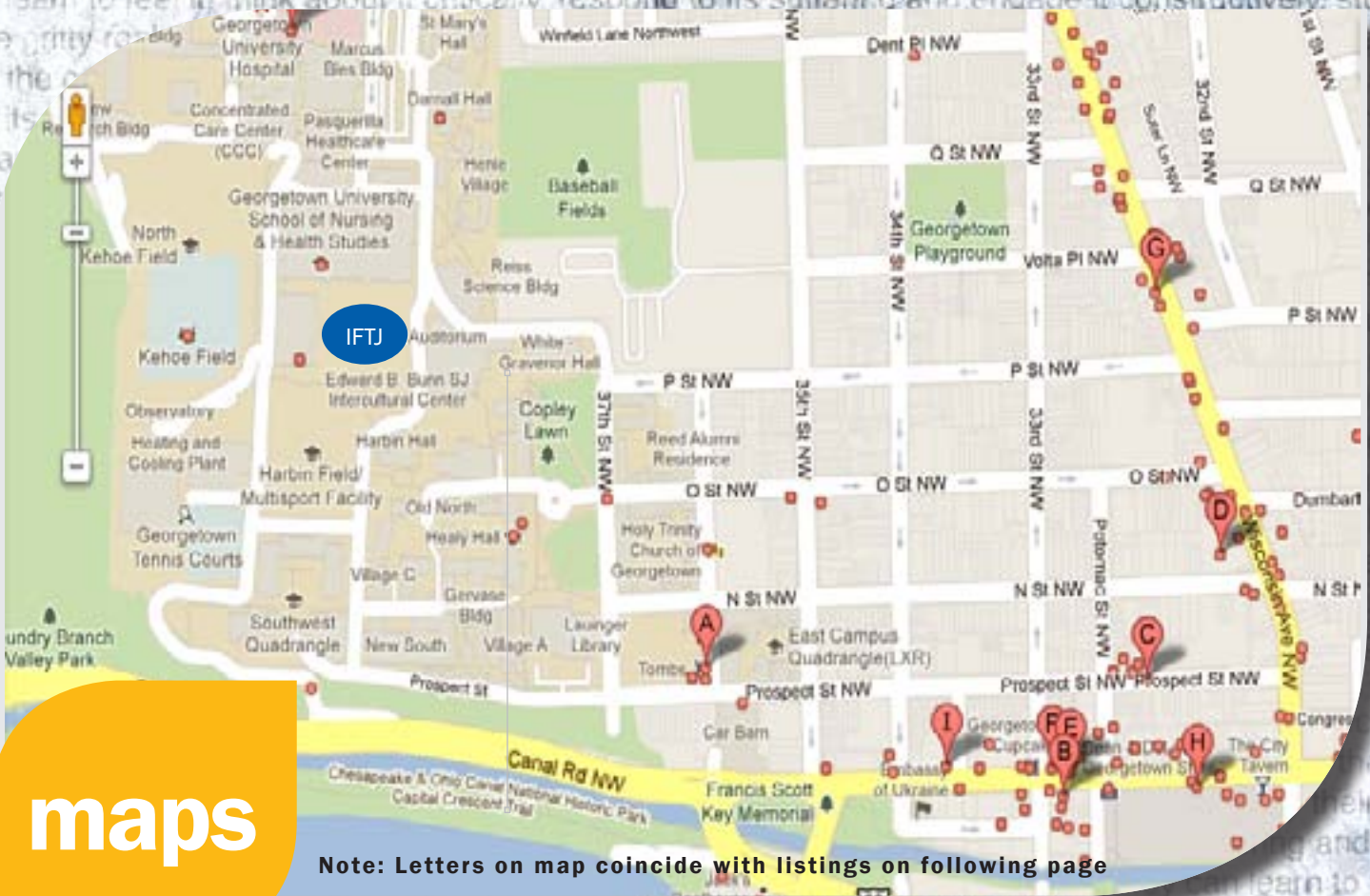
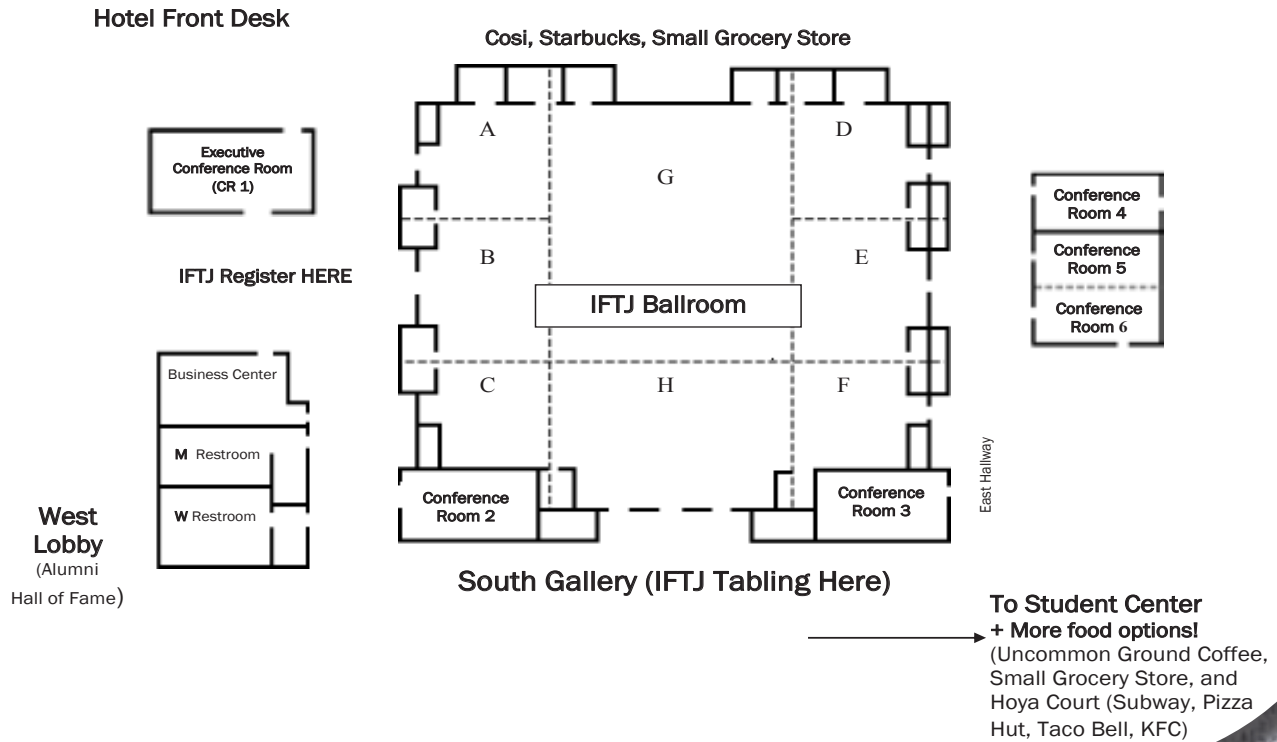
Representatives from Polaris Project will give an overview of labor trafficking and sex trafficking in the United States and how these problems exist in our communities. Students will learn how to identify trafficking and what they can do to address this problem. **WGR 206**

The Ignatian Advocacy Team Model

Creighton Center for Service & Justice/Elizabeth Samson, Mary Henneberry, William Rutt, and Andi Hinnenkamp

Learn more about Creighton's Ignatian Advocacy Team model and how we have grown and continue to develop into Student Advocates. During this session we will share, through specific steps, how Ignatian Advocacy is do-able for students and a vital part of our current and future reality. Join us in taking the “Feel It” and “Think It” one step further into the “Engage It”. **WGR 213**

Georgetown Conference Center Map



dining

ON CAMPUS

OFF CAMPUS

Starbucks

Sat.-Sun. 7:30AM- 5P

Uncommon Grounds

Leavey Student Center

Food: Coffee Shop

Cosi

Leavey Center North Gallery

Food: Sanwiches, bagels, salads

Sat.-Sun. 11AM- 5P

Subway, KFC, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell

Leavey Center Center Hall

Marketplace Center Too

Leavey Center North Hall

Food: Prepared by the dining hall

Breakfast: \$9.55

Lunch/ Brunch: \$11.55

Dinner: \$13.75

Epicurean and Company

Darnall Hall, next to Leavey Center

Food: Sandwiches, sushi, salad, prepared foods

Mon-Sun 6:30 am-10:30 pm

Dining Hall (open to public)

Leo O'Donovan Hall

Saturday-Sunday

Breakfast: 9:30am-11am

Brunch: 11am-2:30pm

Dinner: 4:30-8:00pm

Mon.-Thurs: 9:00-11:00pm

Breakfast: \$9.55

Lunch: \$11.55 Dinner: \$13.75

(I)Sweet Green

3333 M Street NW

Mon-Sun: 11am-10pm

Food: Salads and Frozen Yogurt

Avg price: Under \$10

Wisemiller's Grocer and Deli

1236 36th Street NW

Weekdays 7AM-11:30PM; Weekend

8AM-11:30PM

Food: Sandwiches; Vegetarian options

Avg price: Under \$10

(I)Qdoba

3303 M St.

Food: Tacos, Burritos

Avg price: Under \$10

(I)Chipotle

3255 M St.

Food: Tacos, Burritos

Avg price: Under \$10

(G)Five Guys

1335 Wisconsin Ave

Food: Burgers, Fries

Avg price: Under \$10

Sit Down Casual

(A)The Tombs

1226 36th Street NW

Mon-Th 11:30AM- 1:15AM; Fri.

11:30AM- 2:15 AM;

Sat. 11AM- 2:15AM; Sun. 9:30AM-

1:15AM

Food: Burgers, Soups, Salads, Seafood

Avg price: \$12

Les Delices

3315 Cadys Aly NW

Food: German and Eastern European

(C)Booeymonger

3265 Prospect St. NW

Mon.-Sun. 8AM-12AM

Food: Breakfast- Eggs, Bagels

Lunch, Dinner- Sandwiches, Salads

Avg price: Under \$10

(C)Tuscany Cafe

3261 Prospect St. NW

Food: Mediterranean and Pizza

Avg price: Under \$10

(E) Harmony Cafe

3287 M St. NW

Food: Chinese; Vegetarian

Avg price: Under \$10

Treats

(F)Georgetown Cupcake

3301 M St. NW

Mon.-Sat. 10AM-9PM; 10AM-7PM

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