



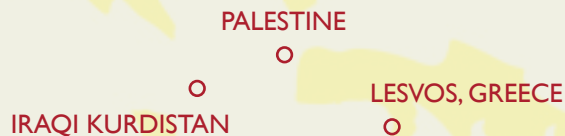
# Annual Report 2022

community peacemaker teams



# Where we work

Centuries of colonization driven by violence, capitalism, and racism have turned the state of the world upside down. At CPT, we are committed to undoing oppressions and building coalitions in solidarity with our partners for their liberation and ours. To struggle against the status quo for justice and dignity means nothing less than turning our minds downside-up.



A stylized map of the Eastern Mediterranean region, including parts of the Middle East and Greece. Four locations are marked with red circles and labeled in red capital letters: IRAQI KURDISTAN, PALESTINE, LESVOS, GREECE, and TURTLE ISLAND SOLIDARITY. The map is rendered in a light yellow color against a white background.

IRAQI KURDISTAN

PALESTINE

LESVOS, GREECE

TURTLE ISLAND SOLIDARITY



# mission

Building partnerships to transform violence and oppression.

# vision

A world of communities that together embrace the diversity of the human family and live justly and peaceably with all creation.

# values

Community Peacemaker Teams is committed to work and relationships that:

- Honor and reflect the presence of faith and spirituality
- Strengthen grassroots initiatives
- Transform structures of domination and oppression
- Embody creative non-violence and liberating love

# Letter from the directors

MILENA RINCÓN: PROGRAM DIRECTOR

MURIEL SCHMID: ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

In January 2022, CPT became *Community Peacemaker Teams*. This name change has been in the works for a long time as we grew into a multi-faith and multicultural community. Our new name seeks to reflect the diversity of this community, the web of relationships that CPT has built and cultivated over the past 35+ years as well as the desire to be inclusive and welcoming of all. We have not abandoned our spiritual grounding nor the principles of our work, we simply added seats at our table as some of us like to say.

While we were discussing the possibility of changing our name, a small group of us worked on developing a new guide to support each team in continuing their spiritual practices in the midst of violence and resistance. One sentence in this guide captures what we are hoping for: “As a community grounded in spirituality, our longing is for an inclusive community where the sacred is recognized and revealed in many traditions and tongues, identities and images, colors, and cultures.”

Over the past year, we have received from all of you, not only the on-

going financial and moral support we need for our work, but also a lot of enthusiastic affirmation for our new name. For this, we are grateful and we are deeply appreciative that you have chosen to be part of our growing community of peacemakers!

For many reasons, the past year has been difficult. As the war in Ukraine took the center-stage, CPT witnessed an increase of violence everywhere around it. The world didn't come out of the COVID pandemic a better place; on the contrary, a lot of places are burning literally and figuratively. Palestinian civilians are being killed, Colombian human rights activists are assassinated, Kurdish farmers are being bombed, and migrants seeking refuge in Europe or the US are thrown in jail.

The work has continued and grown stronger! All our teams, in Greece, Colombia, Palestine, Iraqi Kurdistan and on Turtle Island have made an impact towards justice for migrants, the land ownership of small farmers, the children's access to education, the denunciation of cross-border bombing, and the implementation of Indigenous rights to their

territories. In the grand scheme of it, CPT is a small community of peace- and justice-seekers, yet our voice along with the voice of the partners we accompany has found ways to be heard. And you have been lifting their struggles with us, listening to their stories, reading our newsletter and social media posts, sponsoring our teams, and keeping us in your prayers!

During the pandemic, mobility, as you know, was extremely limited; CPT had to reimagine how to do its work on the ground and now all of our teams are mainly composed of members who come from the community we have traditionally accompanied. This has marked a radical shift for CPT, decentering white Western privilege, and changing our name just at the end of the pandemic has ultimately coincided with this shift.

We are learning with our teams to be better peace-allies as they fight for their own liberation and their own rights. Thank you for staying with us in this work!

# Programmatic Strategy

## UNARMED ACCOMPANIMENT

CPT provides accompaniment for human rights and land defenders, both individuals and communities. Our physical presence hopes to provide safety by drawing attention to the threats people face.

## ADVOCACY

Listening to the message of our partners and amplifying their voice, we advocate government and society for change that can bring about lasting justice and peace

## DOCUMENTATION

CPT documents incidents of violence that can be used for advocacy, news and media, and truth telling.

## NONVIOLENCE TRAINING

CPT equips individuals and communities with skills to nonviolently resist oppression.

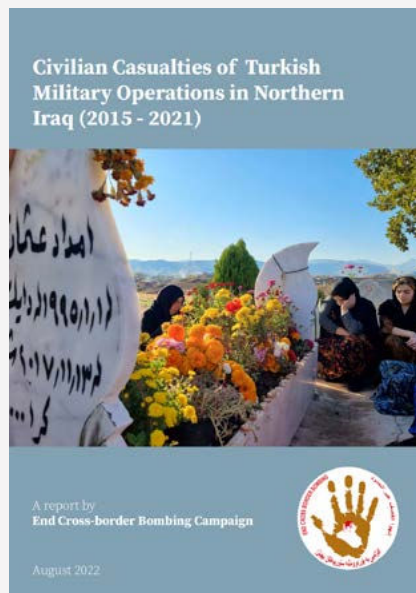
## UNDOING OPPRESSION

At the root of all violence is oppression. CPT strives to undo oppression within our own organization and provide our constituency with tools to undo oppression in their own community.

**Documentation** is central to the work of CPT – teams record incidents of violence and human rights abuses that otherwise would go unnoticed by the world. On 29 August, the CPT Iraqi Kurdistan team presented a new report titled, ‘Civilians Casualties of Turkish Military Operations in Northern Iraq 2015-2021’ at a seminar in Sulaymaniyah. This report, part of the End Cross Border Bombings Campaign, is the result of years of work – for 6 years, the team has meticulously compiled research and data about the effects of the Turkish cross-border bombings. The research lays out, for the first time, the civilian impact of this often underreported aggression, which has fueled insecurity and instability in the area.

The report has been presented to journalists, parliamentarians and the wider international community, as a way to advocate for the rights and lives of those impacted. As CPT Iraqi Kurdistan team member, Mohammed Salah, stated at the release of the report: “Every story mentioned in this report matters, and we should not wait longer to document more stories. Instead, we all together as human beings must seek and take action for peace for the Iraqi people. Only together can we work to not let the tragedy of history repeat itself on this land,”

Across our programs, documentation is an important means of demonstrating the everyday reality of violence and oppression that communities struggle against. It is a way to share this reality with the world, at both a political and local level and advocate for the communities we work within. It serves as a record of our witness, reflecting the truth of what is happening on the ground; a truth which will one day hold oppressors accountable and create a just and sustainable peace.



RESEARCH BY THE INTERNATIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY COALITION END CROSS BORDER BOMBING CAMPAIGN (ECBBC), LAYS OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME AND IN METICULOUS DETAIL THE CIVILIAN IMPACT OF AN OFTEN UNDERREPORTED AGGRESSION.

CPT AND SIX OTHER LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL NGO'S MAKE UP THE COALITION.



# The Steering Committee

## WHO IS THE STEERING COMMITTEE?

We are at-large members, representatives of sponsoring bodies, and CPT corps members who are responsible for holding the organization accountable to CPT's mission, vision, and values. We have the legal responsibility, authority and accountability for policy decisions. Observers are welcome at our meetings and at times we invite corps members and/or reservists to participate in our discussions.

## HOW DO WE FUNCTION?

Much of our work is done through three standing subcommittees: Administrative/Development, Personnel, and Program. All SC members, with the exception of Corps members, serve on one of these and may also serve on ad hoc working groups with corps members.

Writing or revising policies involves actively seeking input from all parts of the organization so we can address any concerns and make changes prior to coming before the Steering Committee for consensus.

Other decisions are also made by consensus. Some of these include approving budgets and financial statements. At times this means we must make difficult decisions to ensure that the organization will remain financially healthy in the long term.

## WHAT ELSE DO WE DO?

We also participate in learning opportunities, especially on Undoing Oppressions, so that we are better equipped to make decisions that will allow the corps to thrive in the invaluable nonviolent peacemaking work they do; advocate on behalf of CPT's mission and programs; assist in securing adequate funding and monitor finances; recruit, appoint, support, monitor and evaluate the Directors; and participate in the development and evaluation of programs.







# Partner Highlight: Colombia

The farming community is located on the banks of the Magdalena River and is made up of approximately 350 families. In El Guayabo people breathe peace and harmony – they share their pain, their sorrows, their joys. It is a place where its people protect the land as if they were protecting one of their own.

Over the last six decades, Colombia has experienced an armed conflict that has impacted all aspects of life. The Middle Magdalena region, where the community of El Guayabo is based, has been directly impacted by the dynamics of this violence. In its 20+ years in Colombia, CPT has worked with and accompanied organizations and communities that refuse to abandon their lands and struggle for a dignified life.

El Guayabo is one of those communities. Since 2014 CPT Colombia has provided accompaniment while they resist being evicted from their lands by Mr. Rodrigo Lopez. The team visits community members once a month, offering physical presence in the territory, working alongside

other organizations to defend what belongs to the community by right.

CPT team member, Juan Camargo offers this reflection: *“Although we have been accompanying El Guayabo for nearly 10 years, we cannot imagine what it feels like to work your land for more than 30 years, when suddenly a stranger appears saying, “This is mine and everyone needs to leave.” And he comes with armed police ready to beat and even kill you and take away what is rightfully yours.*

*At this moment in El Guayabo, we see a community that turned hate, pain, anger, sadness, displacement and mistreatment into love and hope. That is why when we walk through its streets we feel joy and faith. We know that in the midst of all challenges they are capable of resisting – they themselves created their own protection mechanisms. On their land, they found a reason to stay, they found a place where they could release their sorrows, turn their tears into resistance and continue the struggle.”*

NUMBER OF ACCOMPANIMENT TRIPS MADE TO  
PARTNERS IN 2022: 92

# Accompaniment Highlight: TISN

TURTLE ISLAND  
SOLIDARITY NETWORK

2022 has been a time of resurgence, relationship and coalition building, as well as advocacy:

In May, CPT responded to an invitation from Wet'suwet'en Land Defenders to go to Gidimt'en in Wet'suwet'en Territory. Coastal Gas Link, with government and RCMP support, have continued to build a pipeline through Wet'suwet'en Territory, demolishing ancient sites and threatening the sacred waters of the Wedzin Kwa—all without the consent of the Wet'suwet'en Hereditary Chiefs. The construction of the pipeline is part of the roadmap of colonialism that seeks to violently displace Indigenous Peoples for settler industry and capital gains. While in Wet'suwet'en, CPT witnessed the militarized occupation carried out against the Wet'suwet'en People.

In July, CPTers helped to host a large delegation of elders, women and youth from Asubpeeschoseewagong (Grassy Narrows First Nation) visiting Toronto for a River Run week of action. Community members led a march calling on the Ontario government to provide compensation to the whole community for the impact of mercury poisoning, and to respect Grassy Narrows' sovereignty over their traditional territory.

CPT continues to support Grassy Narrows' campaigns to protect their land and waters from logging and mining.

Since October, TISN has continued to grow and expand its grassroots work on the ground, jumping deeply into anti-poverty work. CPT is part of a network of organizers that is trying to build collective power alongside people who are unhoused. This has resulted in accompanying people who are living in the shelter system and/or living in encampments. After the City of Toronto announced they would be closing the Novotel hotel shelter at the end of December – a temporary shelter that was opened to respond to safe housing during the pandemic – CPT joined a campaign demanding an end to police evictions; individualized housing plans; the right to refuse relocations; an end to the two-bag limit in shelters; and financial compensation for resident belongings that have been disposed.

CPT is committed to decolonization and Indigenous sovereignty across Turtle Island, and around the world. We will continue advocating and organizing alongside those waging nonviolent direct action to confront systems of violence and oppression.







مركز القدس  
مشروع ترميم المحلات التجارية  
لجنة اعمار الخليل

قدس  
JERUSALEM  
30.9 km

صل على النبي

لا اله الا الله

# Impact Highlight: *Palestine*

The work of CPT Palestine can be divided into two parts; the fieldwork and the office work. Accompaniment is an important part of the fieldwork, particularly the accompaniment of Palestinian children as they make their way to school. The team provides a protective presence as children pass through Israeli checkpoints, being subjected to violence, harassment, detainment and arrest. The team's presence helps to reduce the risk of these violations occurring and brings a sense of comfort to the children and their families.

In addition to accompanying the children, the team closely monitors the two main checkpoints that the children use to access their schools – Al-salaymeh and Abu Arish. The team observes, documents, and collects information of any incidents that take place. This information is used to inform international organisations and communities about the impingements to the children's access to education. The CPT Palestine team is also present during occasions when there is heightened Israeli

settler and military violence, which often takes place during the olive harvest season. Moreover, the team responds to emergencies like arrests, detentions, home raids and demolitions 24 hours a day.

In the office, all that they witness in the field is documented and collated into reports, social media posts and newsletters that are shared with the CPT and international community, so people can know the truth of what life is like living under occupation. The data is also used by organisations such as the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, which directly reports on human rights abuses in Palestine.

While the impact of this work may not always be immediately visible, it can have significant long-term effects in terms of raising awareness, promoting accountability, and advocating for human rights.



# Trial Reporting: AMS

AEGEAN MIGRANT SOLIDARITY

In September 2021, Homayoun Sabetara's daughter Mahtab, who lives in Berlin, received a phone call – her father had been arrested and was in prison in Greece.

**Charge:** *Smuggling. Impending prison sentence: 100 years.*

In view of the increasingly difficult political situation, Sabetara had left Iran a few weeks earlier to follow his daughters to Berlin. However, there was no legal and safe way to get to Germany, which is why he entrusted himself to a smuggler, who was supposed to take him across the border from Turkey to Greece. There the smuggler had organized a car for the onward journey overland towards Thessaloniki. Sabetara did not have enough money with him for the onward journey. He promised the smuggler that his daughters would organize the rest of the money and send it to an acquaintance in Thessaloniki. In return, the smuggler demanded that he drive the car. Shortly afterwards, the smuggler disappeared, leaving Sabetara and seven other refugees who crossed the border with him alone. Before reaching Thessaloniki, however, they were stopped and checked by the police. Sabetara was arrested and charged with smuggling.

On 26 September, 2022, Sabetara stood trial in Thessaloniki, Greece. The court date had already been postponed three times since May 2022. After two hours of trial, Sabetara was found guilty on all charges. Due to his daughter's testimony and Sabetara's former "moral life" being recognised as a mitigating factor, the final sentence was reduced to six years per transported person, resulting in a 18 year prison term.

The trial of Sabetara is unfortunately not an isolated case. Instead of providing protection and access to asylum procedures and basic human rights, the European and Greek authorities are prosecuting and imprisoning people seeking safe passage to Europe without any evidence.

In 2022, the CPT AMS team monitored Sabetara's trial and others like it. Trial monitoring not only ensures that there is clear documentation of the criminalisation of migrants, which brings international attention to the oppressive political situation, but also holds the judiciary accountable, encouraging them to act more impartially. In addition, the presence of the AMS team provides solidarity to those accused and their families.



NOT ONE MORE DÉPORTATION  
NI UNA MÁS!



# Ground Realities: *US/Mexico Borderlands*

From the summer of 2006 – when it opened – until 2015, the Centro de Recursos para Migrantes (CRM) served Mexican migrants who were deported by the US Border Patrol to Agua Prieta, Sonora, MX. The majority of these people were economic migrants who were looking for a better way to support their families.

In the years 2015 through 2017 no one was deported to Agua Prieta; rather during that time all deported people in this part of Arizona were sent to Nogales, Sonora. In 2018 people from the south – still mostly Mexicans – began arriving at the CRM who were fleeing danger from organized crime. They came to ask for asylum. Especially by 2019 there were increasing numbers of people not only from Mexico, but also from Central and South America, Cuba, and Russia requesting asylum in the US. By the summer of that year, volunteers from CPT and the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship arrived to accompany these migrants in the face of cartel threats in Agua Prieta. Because of Covid, the border was closed in March, 2020, to all non-citizens, including

asylum seekers. No one at all came to the CRM again until December, 2020, when the Border Patrol began removing undocumented migrants from the US under Title 42 of the US health code – ostensibly to protect people in the US from the threat of Covid. In the years of 2021 and 2022 just over 70,000 people removed from the US came through the CRM for food, water, clothes, medical assistance, and information. These observations make it clear that immigration policy did not significantly change under the Biden administration. However, since last fall, the numbers have been decreasing. It is not clear if that has been in anticipation of the end of Title 42 (in May, 2023) or not.

Staff and volunteers at the CRM have 2 questions about what will happen in Agua Prieta when Title 42 ends. One question is, “Will the Port of Entry here open again to asylum seekers?” The second is “what will happen now to undocumented migrants who are apprehended in the US?”

# Ombud's Report

KODY HERSH, OMBUDS

In 2019, Community Peacemaker Teams developed a new, comprehensive policy on harassment. The policy was designed to integrate CPT's commitment to undoing oppressions, emerging understandings of the nature of trauma, and non-punitive possibilities for responding to harm, into a set of practices that would allow CPT to respond compassionately, supportively, and responsibly to incidents of harassment.

The new policy created the volunteer role of "CPT Ombuds." Functioning independently of existing CPT structures, the Ombuds was charged with providing training and leadership for other CPT volunteers involved in harassment response; receiving complaints and reports of harassment; connecting those who experience harassment with emotional, logistical, and material support; and ensuring thorough, ongoing review and revision of CPT's Harassment and Sexual Harassment Policy.

For the past four years, I've been incredibly grateful and honored to serve as CPT's Ombuds. Similar to my previous experiences of CPT work as a field team reservist and delegation leader, serving as CPT Ombuds was both challenging and deeply rewarding. It asked me to be

fully emotionally and spiritually present in intensely difficult situations – witnessing, listening, and endeavoring to offer support in ways that respect the dignity, power, and agency of people who have experienced harm.

CPT's policy for responding to harassment draws on work – much of it done by women of color – in the areas of Restorative and Transformative Justice. In my own country, the United States, we typically rely on two models for responding to harm; we dehumanize and discard perpetrators, often through our immense machinery of mass incarceration; or, especially in cases of heavily gendered violence like harassment and sexual harm, we dismiss and minimize both the harm done, and the people who have experienced it. The Restorative and Transformative Justice movements invite us on a different path – one in which the harm done, and the need for meaningful healing and repair, is taken seriously, and understood in the context of broader dynamics of power and oppression, while respecting the humanity of everyone involved.

As in all of CPT's work, the work of the Ombuds and all those involved in harassment response is to partner with those who have experienced violence and oppression, seeking to offer accompaniment and support in ways that are requested of us, and that fit the specific situation. It has been a deeply enriching and humbling experience to serve in this way. I am so grateful to every person I have worked with in this role for the trust they have placed in me.



THE SEEDS IS A COMMUNITY OF GIVERS WHO ARE MAKING PEACE AND JUSTICE PART OF THEIR LASTING LEGACY. PLANNING A FUTURE GIFT TO CPT IS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL ACTIONS YOU CAN TAKE TO BUILD COMMUNITIES OF JUSTICE THAT EMBODY SOLIDARITY AND COLLECTIVE LIBERATION. A LEGACY COMMITMENT IS AN INVESTMENT IN WORK THAT WILL CREATE A MORE JUST, PEACEFUL AND DIGNIFIED WORLD FOR GENERATIONS TO COME.

A PLANNED GIFT CAN TAKE MANY FORMS, SUCH AS INCLUDING CPT IN YOUR WILL OR TRUST OR NAMING CPT AS A BENEFICIARY OF A RETIREMENT PLAN, LIFE INSURANCE POLICY OR OTHER FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS. YOU DON'T NEED TO PART WITH ASSETS NOW; YOUR PLANS CAN CHANGE AS YOUR NEEDS CHANGE.

IF YOU ARE READY TO JOIN THE SEEDS AND TAKE THE NEXT STEP, EMAIL OR CALL US.

LEGACY@CPT.ORG    +1-773-376-0550

Visit [cpt.org/donate/the-seeds](https://cpt.org/donate/the-seeds)  
for more information



Join **The Seeds.**  
Leave a legacy gift.



# Financial Report

This last year could not have been possible without your generosity. Even when the world felt uncertain, you, our community, kept showing up for us. We couldn't be more grateful.

Thank you.

CPT'S FINANCIAL MODEL FOCUSES ON EQUIPPING, TRAINING, AND BUILDING A VOLUNTEER BASE OF PEACEMAKER CORPS. THESE FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, AND RESERVISTS VOLUNTEERS ARE OUR PRIMARY RESOURCE.

THE PEACEMAKING WORK OF CPT IS PROFOUNDLY HUMAN IN ITS COALITION-BUILDING AND PHYSICAL/POLITICAL ACCOMPANIMENT, WHICH IS FULLY STAFFED BY A CORP THAT RECEIVES STIPENDS AND HEALTHCARE.












## REVENUE

Individual Contributions	662,444
Congregational Contributions	94,841
Grants	184,925
Delegations	8,340
Special Gifts	152,867
Others	20,257

<b>TOTAL Revenue</b>	<b>1,123,674</b>
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## EXPENSES

Iraqi Kurdistan	19.9% 	232,048
Colombia	16% 	186,925
Palestine	20.8% 	242,865
Turtle Island Solidarity Network	4.9% 	56,643
US/Mexico Borderlands		
Aegean Migrant Solidarity	12.6% 	147,440
Delegations	1% 	11,123
Care	2% 	23,224
Undoing Oppressions	0.8% 	9,439
Training	0.3% 	3,382
Communications	4.6% 	54,190
Admin/Fundraising	17.1% 	199,739
<b>TOTAL Expenses</b>		<b>1,167,018</b>
<b>TOTAL Net Income (Before Other Income/Expense)</b>		<b>(43,344)</b>
<b>Investment Unrealized Gain (Loss)</b>		<b>(120,265)</b>
<b>Bottom Line</b>		<b>(163,609)</b>

## BALANCE SHEET AS OF OCTOBER 31, 2022

### ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	396,387
Investments	802,004
Prepays, receivables, deposits	67,894
Fixed asset, net	13,504

### TOTAL ASSETS

**1,279,789**

### LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS

Liabilities (accounts payable)	44,278
Net assets (unrestricted)	1,235,511

### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**1,279,789**

# Membership List

## Steering Committee List

**Co-Chair:** Victoria (Tori) Bateman (*At-Large Member*)

**Co-Chair:** Ruth Noel (*Presbyterian Peace Fellowship*)

**Secretary:** Nathan Perrin (*Friends United Meeting*)

**Treasurer:** Wilson Tan (*At-Large Member*)

**Treasurer-in-Training:** Benni Isaak-Krauss (*Deutsches Mennonitisches Friedenskommittee German Mennonite Peace Committee*)

Marie Benner-Rhoades (*On Earth Peace*)\*

Gisela Cardozo (*At-Large Member*)

Esther Kern (*Mennonite Church Canada*)

Annelies Klinefelter (*At-Large Member*)

Juan Carlos Rojas (*Congregation of St. Basil*)

Chrissy Stonebraker-Martinez (*At-Large Member*)\*

James Thomas (*At-Large Member*)

## Peacemaker Corp – Full-time, Part-time and Reservist

### CPT Palestine Team

Ahmad Abu Monshar, Palestine

Ameera Nader, Palestine

Baha Sultan, Palestine

Shahd al-Junaidi, Palestine

Tarteel al-Junaidi, Palestine

### CPT Iraqi Kurdistan Team

Julian Bil, Poland

Kamaran Osman, Iraqi Kurdistan

Mohammed Salah, Iraqi Kurdistan

Runak Radha, Iraqi Kurdistan

### CPT Colombia Team

Jhon Henry Camargo, Colombia

Jhony Arango, Colombia

Marcela Cárdenas, Colombia

Natalia Vaca, Colombia

Pierre Shantz, Canada

**CPT Aegean Migrant Solidarity Team**  
Names withheld for security reasons.

### Turtle Island Solidarity Network\*

Amy Peters, Canada

Allegra Friesen Epp, Canada

Brenna Cussen, USA

Carol Rose, USA

Carol Spring, USA (Alumni)

Chuck Wright, Canada

David Janzen, Canada

Emily Green, Canada

Esther Kern, Canada

Esther Townshend, Canada

Jill Foster, Canada

Jonathan Brenneman, USA

Kathleen Kern, USA

Kody Hersh, USA

Murray Lumley, Canada

Natalie Maxson, Canada

Peter Haresnape, England

Robin Buyers, Canada

Tim Nafziger, USA

Weldon Nisly, USA

## **US/Mexico Borderlands**

Jack Knox, USA  
Linda Knox, USA

## **CPT Administrative Team**

Alicia Rynkowska, England – *Development Coordinator\**  
Caldwell Manners, India – *Communications Coordinator*  
CA triana Cabrera Velásquez Colombia – *Colombia Program Support Coordinator\**  
Julie Brown, USA – *Outreach Coordinator\**  
Hannah Redekop, Canada – *CPTnet/Social Media Editor\**  
Kryss Chupp, USA – *Personnel Coordinator*  
Lukasz Firla, Czech Republic – *Iraqi Kurdistan Program Support Coordinator*  
Mark Frey, USA – *Administrative Coordinator/ Finance Manager*  
Milena Rincón, Colombia – *Program Director*  
Mona el-Zuhairi, Palestine – *Palestine Program Support Coordinator*  
Muriel Schmid, Switzerland – *Administrative Director\**  
Rachelle Friesen, Canada – *Canada Coordinator\**  
Rûnbîr Serkepkanî, Kurdistan – *Aegean Migrant Solidarity Program Support*

## *Coordinator/Delegations Administrator*

## **CPT Circle of Care**

Amy Yoder McGlouglin, USA  
Christi Hoover-Seidel, USA

## **Peacemaker Corps - Reservists**

Abdallah Maraka, Palestine  
Alejandro Pallares, Colombia  
Alix Lozano, Colombia  
Allan Slater, Canada  
Allegra Friesen Epp, Canada  
Amy Peters, Canada  
Annelies Klinefelter, Netherlands  
Annika Spalde, Sweden  
Art Arbour, Canada  
Bob Holmes, Canada  
Caitlin Light, USA  
Carole Powell, Australia  
Carolina Gouveia Santana, Brazil  
Carol Rose, USA  
Carol Spring, USA  
Cathy McLean, Canada  
Charles Spring, USA  
Chihchun Yuan, Taiwan  
Chris Knestrick, USA  
Christopher Borth, USA  
Christopher Hatton, Germany

Chuck Wright, Canada  
Cliff Kindy, USA  
Colin Stuart, Canada  
Cory Lockhart, USA  
Daan Savert, Netherlands  
Dan Dale, USA  
Daniel Huizenga, Canada  
Dave Martin, USA  
David Etherington, USA  
David Janzen, Canada  
David Milne, Canada  
Doug Pritchard, Canada  
Emily Green, Canada  
Esther Kern, Canada  
Esther Townshend, Canada  
Evarossa Horz, Germany  
Gladys Gómez, Colombia  
Harmeet Sooden, New Zealand  
Hilary Simpson, Canada  
Irene van Setten, Netherlands  
Jack Knox, USA  
James Thomas, USA  
Jane Pritchard, Canada  
Jasmine Pilbrow, Australia  
Jen (Jay) Yoder, USA  
Jennifer Keeney Scarr, USA  
Jenny Rodríguez, Colombia  
Jessica Morrison, Australia  
Jill Foster, Canada  
Jim Loney, Canada

JoAnne Lingle, USA  
John (Johann) Funk, Canada  
John Heid, USA  
John Lynes, England  
John Spragge, Canada  
Jonathan Brenneman, USA  
Juan Sebastián Pacheco Lozano, Colombia  
Juliane Pruefert, Germany  
Julián Gutiérrez, Colombia  
Juvenal Pacheco, Colombia  
Kasia Protz, Ireland  
Kate Paarlberg-Kvam, USA  
Kathleen Kern, USA  
Ken Jones, USA  
Kody Hersh, USA  
Leia Tijou, USA  
Lemuel LaRotta, Colombia  
Linda Knox, USA  
Louise McGechaen, Scotland  
Lucila Pabón Díaz, Colombia  
Marian DeCouto, Canada  
Marianne Kronberg, Sweden  
Marius van Hoogstraten, Germany  
Maurice Restivo, USA  
Melissa Berkey-Gerard, USA  
Merwyn DeMello, Afghanistan  
Michele Naar-Obed, USA  
Mike Brown, USA  
Mo'tasem Isied, Italy  
Murray Lumley, Canada

Natalie Maxson, Canada  
Natalie Maxson, Canada  
Nell Potter, Australia  
Owen Dempsey, Scotland  
Paul Neufeld Weaver, USA  
Peggy Gish, USA  
Peter Haresnape, Canada  
Peter Morgan, Australia  
Pilar Guerrero, Colombia  
Randy Sánchez, Colombia  
Rebaz Khorsheed, Iraq  
Rebecca Dowling, Australia  
Robin Buyers, Canada  
Rosemarie Milazzo, USA  
Rosie (Rosemary) Williamson, Canada  
Salvador Castro, Colombia  
Sarah Sommers, USA  
Sara Reschly, USA  
Sergio Gomes, USA  
Sherin Idais, Palestine  
Steve Heinrichs, Canada  
Stewart Vriesinga, Canada  
Sumaz Tahir, Iraqi Kurdistan  
Sylvia Morrison, Ghana  
Terra Winston, USA  
Tim Nafziger, USA  
Wanda Georgis, Canada  
Weldon Nisly, USA  
William Payne, Canada

## CPT Remembers

CPTer Kathy Moorhead Thiessen - served with Iraqi Kurdistan and Indigenous People's Solidarity teams; died of cancer on September 21, 2021 at age 61

*\* Members of Turtle Island Solidarity Network.  
TISN is largely comprised of CPT Reservists*



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**We love hearing from you.**

If you have questions or would like to send us a note, email us at [peacemakers@cpt.org](mailto:peacemakers@cpt.org) or find us on social media.



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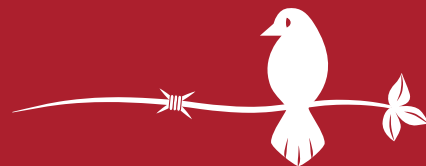
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