

Annual Report 2024

community peacemaker teams



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.



iraqi kurdistan

palestine

lesvos

us/mexi



colombia

co borderlands

turtle island

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

a note

MARK FREY, FINANCE MANAGER

Smud. It's an Arabic word that means "steadfastness." As one of the CPTers who's served the longest, I learned about Smud in 1997 when serving three years with our budding program in Palestine in al-Khalil (Hebron). Now, over 25 years later, Smud is just as essential, describing the resilient Palestinian resistance to on-going Israeli genocide and Occupation. And our team is still there.

Smud is of course not unique to Palestine. We see steadfastness from all of CPT's partners and our program work. In Colombia, it's the Smud of rural communities standing up to the encroachment of armed groups, land grabs, and extractive industries; In Iraqi Kurdistan, it's rural villages organizing to stop the bombing of their farmland and the displacement of their families; In Lesbos, Greece it is migrants resisting dehumanising border regimes and the criminalisation of migration; and on Turtle Island (US and Canada) it is Indigenous communities protecting land, water, and sovereignty in the face of colonial violence and systemic injustice.

Smud implies a constancy of commitment, but steadfastness is not static. CPT has changed significantly over the decades.

Once eight support staff worked from the Chicago "headquarters"; now, only two of us "old-timers" remain. In the early years our field staffing came almost entirely from Turtle Island. Today, our field teams are a blend of local peacemakers joined by people like me who join for shorter periods to augment the local leadership.

Did we downsize, or become hollowed-out? Absolutely not. Our

structure is decentralized and globally diverse. We have de-centered who we used to be, and centered a newer inclusive identity. A key concept of sustainability is diversity, because diversity supports resilience. We are stronger and more resilient than ever before.

Peace and justice-making take time and require Smud. Occasionally we participate in and help facilitate real nonviolent victories. Keep reading and you'll see what I mean. But much of the time we just do our best to remain steadfast with our partners in the face of violence and oppression. Sometimes all we can do is hold the line and just "going-on" is the victory.

Smud describes you, our donors and supporters, as you steadfastly continue to support this peacemaking vision. Some of you are first time donors just joining us on this journey. Many of you have been giving 30 years in a row.

As Finance Manager, I process all the \$25 – and occasionally \$25,000 – donations. Almost all of our 1 Million funding comes from 1,700 donors like you. Every day I am keenly aware that CPT is literally only possible because of your steadfast commitment to building something life-affirming in our hurting world.

As we all brace ourselves for a future tilting toward authoritarianism, thank you for being a part of this Smud. We're going to need each other and we are so grateful you are a part of this peacemaking work and community.

unarmed civilian accompaniment

We believe that true peace is built through relationships—by showing up, standing with, and walking alongside those who resist violence and oppression. Rooted in nonviolence and solidarity, our work stretches from Colombia to Iraqi Kurdistan, Palestine to Turtle Island and Greece. We accompany Indigenous land defenders, displaced communities, and those living under occupation and militarization, offering a presence that interrupts cycles of violence. Through Unarmed Civilian Accompaniment (UCA), we place trained peacemakers alongside those at risk, not to ‘save’ or ‘protect’ but to stand with those whose struggles are too often ignored by the global community, and to amplify their voices.

CPT’s accompaniment work is rooted in deep relationships with communities resisting oppression. In Colombia, we walk alongside communities resisting land theft and paramilitary violence. In Iraqi

Kurdistan, we support those displaced by war. On Turtle Island, we stand with Indigenous partners protecting their sacred lands. And in Palestine, we bear witness to an intensifying crisis. In 2024, violence in the West Bank surged, with attacks on Palestinian communities reaching unprecedented levels. Our partner Basel from Al-Tuwani explains: “Accompaniment gives the Palestinians a measure of safety... when there are activists in the field, Israeli authorities sometimes change their behavior, for fear of exposure.”

This work is not about neutrality; it is about presence. In a world where militarization is often framed as the only path to security, we know that peace is not the absence of violence—it is the presence of justice. Unarmed civilian accompaniment is a way of making that justice visible, of saying: You are not alone.

programmatic strategy

UNARMED ACCOMPANIMENT

CPT provides accompaniment for human rights and land defenders who often find themselves in unpredictable and dangerous situations. Our physical presence reduces violence and increases safety, being a powerful witness to the threats people face.

DOCUMENTATION

CPT documents incidents of violence and human rights abuses as a 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, and is used for advocacy, news and media, and truth telling.

NONVIOLENCE TRAINING

CPT equips individuals and communities with skills to nonviolently resist oppression, believing these are essential tools that lead to transformation within the self, families and societies.

ADVOCACY

CPT amplifies the voices of our partners, sharing their stories as a way to advocate for change at a governmental and societal level. By lifting-up their lived experience we hope to draw support for their struggle to bring about a lasting and just peace.

UNDOING OPPRESSION

CPT believes that violence is a symptom of underlying systems of oppression. We strive to undo oppression at an interpersonal, organizational, state, and global level, and provide our constituency with tools to undo oppression in their own communities.



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partner highlight

**legal centre lesvos:
defending rights,
empowering people**

Legal Center Lesvos office

Legal Centre Lesbos (LCL) has been a vital partner in the fight for justice and dignity on the island of Lesbos since 2016. As a civil, non-profit organisation, LCL offers free legal information, assistance, and representation to migrants and asylum seekers navigating an often-hostile legal system. Their work ensures that no one is left to face complex asylum procedures or criminal charges alone.

LCL's commitment goes beyond individual cases. Through strategic litigation, advocacy, and documentation, the team works to hold Greek and EU authorities accountable for human rights violations and systemic injustices. They amplify the voices of those most affected and push for migration policies rooted in fairness, protection, and dignity.

LCL's long-standing partnership with CPT's Aegean Migrant Solidarity (AMS) team is a testament to

shared values. As the LCL coordinator writes: "Unlike the many project-based interventions from organisations that have come and gone since the politically manufactured refugee 'crisis', AMS has had an unwavering presence on Lesbos... standing in solidarity with those Fortress Europe seeks to silence and disappear." In a context often driven by ego or short-term agendas, AMS remains politically consistent, advocating for those criminalised for crossing borders and those excluded from the narrative of the "good refugee."

Together, AMS and LCL work to expose and challenge the racism embedded in EU migration policy while standing shoulder to shoulder with those it harms. We are proud to walk alongside LCL in the struggle for justice, accountability, and the right to move and live with dignity.



impact highlight

campesinxs of las pavas receive land titles

On August 8, 2024, in an unprecedented event, Colombian President Gustavo Petro travelled to Las Pavas to deliver long-awaited land titles to 50 of the 112 families of ASOCAB*, the farmers' association that represents the families. It was a day of celebration, but also of deep reflection. "We have been waiting more than 20 years for these titles," said ASOCAB leader Claudia Machuca. "And today there are some who are not here to receive them." Her voice carried the weight of absence, of those who had died before justice arrived. "Land reform didn't start with the government giving titles. Land reform began with the struggle of farmers."

That struggle saw families displaced, threatened, and grieving. Rogelio "Pipio" Campos refused to leave his land, enduring harassment until his death in 2014. Doña Edit, wife of ASOCAB President Don Misael, welcomed countless allies into her home with coffee

and care, sustaining the movement quietly, until she too passed. Their photos hung in silent honour when the titles were granted.

Yet there was also joy. "Let's give a big round of applause," Don Misael said, "to all the organisations that had the strength to accompany the process of Las Pavas." CPT along with other organizations accompanied the community for years, through court cases, campaigns, and celebration.

ASOCAB's recognition as legal stewards of Las Pavas brings hope to other rural communities still awaiting justice. In the words of the community, the fight began long before the titles were delivered. Theirs is a story of pain, patience, and the profound power of campesino resistance and love for the land.

**La Asociación de Campesinos de Buenos Aires or The Farmers Association of Buenos Aires*



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*accompaniment
highlight*

**challenging settler
colonialism**

Activists wave flags at a demonstration for Palestinian liberation in Toronto

“From Turtle Island to Palestine - Occupation is a Crime!” This chant reverberates through Toronto’s streets on a weekly basis. Recognizing the similarities between settler colonialism in Canada and Israel, a significant amount of Turtle Island Solidarity Network work this year involved joining the movement to support the liberation of Palestine. Together with Wet’suwet’en water protectors and the people of Grassy Narrows we marched in the streets, knowing the pathways to liberation here and in Palestine are intertwined. CPT supported a rail blockade demanding a two-way arms embargo on Israel, halting traffic for over five hours. Four people were arrested, including two Indigenous land defenders. CPT also collaborated with the Toronto Legal Support Committee to aid 107 individuals arrested for pro-Palestine solidarity actions.

While demanding the liberation of Palestine, we continued to join in the struggle for liberation here on Turtle Island. For over a year, CPT provided

accompaniment to Apache Stronghold as they resist mining that would destroy their sacred land of Oak Flat in Arizona, USA. With the suspension of CPT’s formal accompaniment in June of 2024, the Coalition to Dismantle the Doctrine of Discovery has been continuing the accompaniment work. CPT is grateful to DDoD Coalition and to all the CPTers that make this work possible. Individual CPTers continue to be engaged and we are finding other ways to support.

In September, members of the Turtle Island Solidarity Network helped organize the River Run march for mercury justice for Asubpeeschoseewagong Anishinabek (Grassy Narrows First Nations). Thousands of people gathered in Toronto to call on the Ontario and Canadian governments to repair the atrocity of mercury poisoning by cleaning the English-Wabigoon River, compensating all community members, stopping environmentally harmful industrial activities that exacerbate the crisis, and supporting the restoration of the community’s way of life.



bearing witness

solidarity in a militarized west bank

In al-Khalil (Hebron) and across Masafer Yatta—a region in the southern district of Hebron—the Gaza genocide has cast a heavy shadow. Daily life is increasingly shaped by systemic violence and intensified punitive measures. Checkpoints have multiplied. Roads are blocked without warning. Families in closed military zones face constant surveillance, home raids, and restrictions that isolate them from education, healthcare, and work. In al-Khalil's Old City, shopkeepers are pressured to close by settlers and soldiers alike. The psychological toll is heavy, compounded by the steady erosion of everyday freedoms.

These conditions have made CPT's presence more essential - and more difficult. With increased military activity, checkpoint closures, and curfews, team members must take longer, unpredictable routes to accompany children to school or reach families under threat.

Despite this, CPT continues to show up. We walk alongside communities, document violations, and bear witness to the daily acts of resilience unfolding in one

of the most militarised areas of the West Bank.

As one al-Khalil shopkeeper shared, "The presence of the CPT team provides me with a deep sense of safety and security... Knowing someone is watching, listening, and sharing our reality gives us strength."

In Masafer Yatta, a community member told us, "Every visit, every act of witnessing, and every documentation that CPT produces empowers us to continue our fight for dignity and justice."

These words echo in places where life has been interrupted - through the stillness of shuttered storefronts and demolished homes. The occupation demands silence, but CPT chooses presence.

"Our stories reach those who believe in freedom, human rights, and justice," said a farmer from Masafer Yatta. This year, our commitment to solidarity remains unshaken. In the face of growing restrictions and systemic violence, we continue to stand alongside those most affected—walking with them, witnessing their reality, and ensuring that their stories are seen, heard, and remembered.



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delegation report

facing death, seeing
hope, and assuming
responsibility in the
borderlands

A delegate at the Arizona US/Mexico border wall

The Wall, a symbol of division along the US-Mexico border, is a grim reminder of a history rooted in expansionist desires and slavery. Though it is physically weak, the Wall's actual harm lies in how it divides families and pushes migrants into deadly deserts. Human history is marked by movement and settlement, yet while some can cross borders freely, others face criminalization and restriction.

During our CPT US-Mexico Borderlands delegation, we visited multiple border locations, reflecting on the human cost. In Douglas, Arizona, we meditated at a cemetery for migrants who died crossing the desert, their names lost to time. We also encountered murals painted on the Wall in Mexico, symbols of resistance against its ugliness. Our most inspiring moments came from meeting those who defend migrant rights, particularly women-led organizations like CAME and CRM in Agua Prieta, who have supported migrants for over two decades.

We also learned from women who empower their communities, like Laura at CATPSIC, Lupita at Naco Wellness Center, and Rocío at Casa Cardo. We visited the Café Justo coop, supporting small farmers with fair-trade coffee. Our delegation met US Border Protection agents, but their answers often deflected questions about the broken immigration system.

The Healing Our Borders Vigil, where we honoured over a hundred deceased migrants, deepened our gratitude for the privileges of safe movement. We left with a renewed commitment to advocate for policies ensuring freedom and dignity for all.

Read the complete reflection at cpt.org. This is a shortened version of a report by the October 2024 delegation to the US/Mexico Borderlands.



tulip award

**iraqi kurdistan team
wins award for
promoting peace
and nonviolence**

*CPTer Kamaran Osman accepted the Human Rights Tulip at
the Peace Palace at the Hague, Netherlands*

Community Peacemaker Teams – Iraqi Kurdistan (CPT-IK) is humbled to receive the 2024 Human Rights Tulip Award, a recognition that belongs not only to our team but to the courageous communities we accompany. This award, presented by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, affirms the power of grassroots resistance and nonviolence in confronting injustice.

For years, we have walked alongside those whose lives are shaped by displacement, military aggression, and systemic violence. Our work—documenting human rights abuses, amplifying local voices, and standing in solidarity with those demanding justice—is deeply rooted in partnership. We do not act alone; we move with the people who inspire us daily with their resilience and determination.

As our team member Kamaran Osman shared, “This award reflects our collective commitment to human rights. It is not just recognition of what we have done but a responsibility to continue.” The struggle for justice does not end here. It calls us to keep showing up, to keep listening, and to keep holding power to account.

This award is a reminder: change happens when we walk together. In the face of violence, we choose peace. In the face of oppression, we choose solidarity. And no matter the obstacles, we will continue to stand with those striving for a more just world.



life on team

a week in the life of the IK team

The team visits Lalish, the holiest temple of the Yazidis in the Nineveh plains

Beyoni Bash! Choni, Bashi?

Those of us not from Kurdistan quickly learn three phrases once we arrive: good morning, how are you, and of course, thank you very much, zor supas. It is a reminder that while our team work is primarily conducted in English, it is not the language of the land on which we stand.

Runak, our teammate, is running our gathering today and has us doing stretches. From “cat and cow”, we move smoothly into the meeting.

There was an intense bombing over the weekend near one of our partner’s houses. There were no injuries, but we will write a report about the intensification of Turkish attacks.

Security forces attacked some journalists at a protest in Sulaimani. We will meet with them to document their injuries and discuss the impacts on freedom of expression.

Journalist Qaraman Shukri is still in prison despite a presidential pardon. We want to visit the prison with Dr Mona MP and try to move his case forward.

We divide the tasks between us and discuss some of the more mundane things we also need to do. A visit to the bank. Two articles to finish. An ongoing campaign for martyrs. Visa applications. A meeting with the other organizational staff. Emails.

We know we won’t get it all done this week. Events happen that require our immediate response, and meetings are cancelled at the last minute.

Tasks are on the board and will carry over. Meanwhile, team life continues: tea, lunch, dishes, disagreements, and laughter.

The work of making a more peaceful world is never-ending. But we are moving towards it – one week at a time.

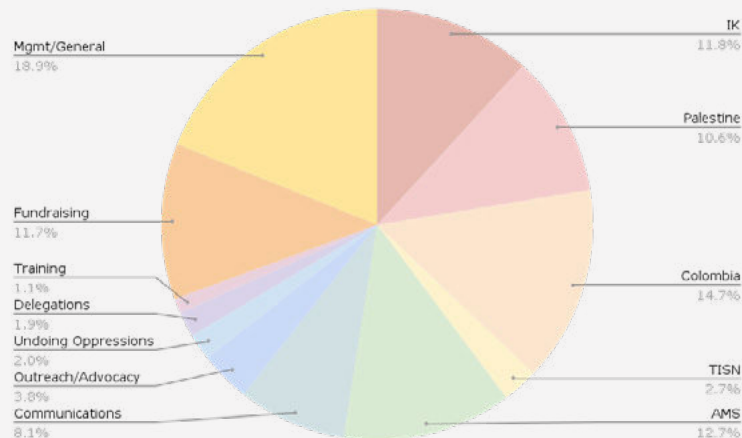


CAHUCOPANA leaders interact with community members in Lejanias, northeast Antioquia, Colombia

Financial Report

We simply couldn't have made it through this past year without your generosity. Your steadfast support during uncertain times is deeply appreciated.

Thank you.



REVENUE

Individual Contributions	718,608
Congregational Contributions	80,695
Grants	161,413
Delegations	7,000
Special Gifts	78,215
Others	67,883
Total Revenue	1,113,814

EXPENSES

Iraqi Kurdistan	142,436
Colombia	177,664
Palestine	128,561
Turtle Island Solidarity Network	30,073
Aegean Migrant Solidarity	153,359
Delegations	23,113
Undoing Oppressions	24,317
Communications	97,623
Outreach/Advocacy	45,851
Training	13,223
Fundraising	140,764
Mgmt/General	228,375
Total Expenses	1,207,359
Total Net Income (<i>Before Other Income/Expense</i>)	-93,545
Investment Unrealized Gain/Loss	118,222
Bottom Line	24,677

BALANCE SHEET AS OF 31 OCTOBER 2024

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	355,975
Investments	739,488
Prepays, receivables, deposits	74,536
Fixed asset, net	42,900

TOTAL ASSETS	1,212,899
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LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS

Liabilities (accounts payable)	31,008
Net assets (unrestricted)	1,181,891

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	1,212,899
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At CPT, our most valuable resource is our people. Our team members are the heart of this work—the ones who show up, stand in solidarity, and are on the ground with our partners. They build relationships of trust with communities facing systemic oppression, accompany those resisting displacement and militarization, and document human rights abuses that would otherwise go unseen. Without them, this work would not be possible.

This is why we prioritize investing in our people. The majority of our funding goes directly toward sustaining our teams—ensuring that our peacemakers receive stipends that allow them to do this work full-time, remain in the field, and respond when communities call for accompaniment. Financial support means that our teams can continue offering a protective presence, facilitating nonviolence trainings, and advocating for justice on the ground and beyond.

Therefore, your donation is not just a financial contribution—it is a direct investment in the people who make CPT's mission a reality. It means that a CPT member can stand with Palestinian families facing forced eviction, walk alongside Indigenous land defenders resisting corporate destruction, or support communities displaced by conflict in Iraqi Kurdistan. Every dollar given strengthens the hands, feet, and voices of those working toward justice and we hope you see that reflected in this annual report.

ضوء Light

A FILM BY CPT-PALESTINE

“Where all other elements are controlled and rationed, perhaps our light is the one thing that cannot be taken.”

Public screenings in 12 countries

Shortlisted in 5 film festivals

Over \$11,000 has been raised from individual ticket sales



membership list

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A CPT delegation to Palestine, 1997

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Colombia: Don Efraim, a campesino from Las Pavas receives his land title after twenty years of nonviolent struggle

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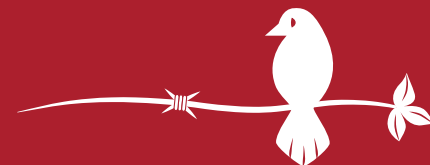
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