



NEWSBRIEF

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EDITORIAL: Throughout this year JPIC Promoters have focused on integrating the wisdom and compassion of Laudato Si in all our prayers and activities. We felt called to respond to an urgent appeal from Pope Francis “for a new dialogue about how we are shaping the future of our planet.” He encouraged us to engage in conversations “which included everyone, since the environmental challenge we are undergoing, and its human roots, concern and affect us all.” (LS 14) In this issue we highlight the work being done to we reach out to those who are in need by our pastoral responses and advocacy efforts. There have been many benefits in our dialogues and more conversations need to place. Next year we will continue to build on these efforts.

We express sincere gratitude for a spirit of collaboration for all of the ways congregations joined in the JPIC efforts to journey together with Laudato Si. We wish you all blessings and safe journey to and from wherever you will be this summer.

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LAUDATO SI AND MOVING FORWARD



We are called to be instruments of God our Father, so that our planet might be what he desired when he created it and correspond with his plans for peace, beauty and fullness (53).

Excitement and appreciation filled the room when JPIC promoters reflected on the year with *Laudato Si*: “great connection”... “united and responsive groups”... “developed our roll and identity.” On a wider perspective, there was the realization that “being in Rome at this time is such an opportunity.” There is the sense that “something is unfolding and the *Laudato Si* thread is helping us to move forward”. Yet, further discussions are needed to strengthen efforts “for the General Councils and the JPIC Coordinators to develop a strong direction for their Congregations.”

Moving forward, promoters will develop ways to engage all of the levels of their Congregations to join

with Pope Francis in addressing the pastoral concerns he has highlighted as we listen to the “Cry of the Poor and the Cry of the Earth.”

The focus for next year will combine the themes of nonviolence and immigration both the Spanish and English groups will explore the interconnectedness of both areas. Related church documents will be studied to deepen our insights. The methodology of SEE, JUDGE, ACT will be used in exploring the impacts to justice, peace and the care for the integrity of creation. Along with this focus, the working groups will continue to consider other relevant issues of study respective of their areas of concern.

LAUDATO SI WEEK

JPIC Promoters in Rome joined the thousands of other members of the Global Catholic Climate Movement in the celebration of *Laudato Si* Week. It was wonderful opportunity to celebrate the work which we have done this year in the integration of *Laudato Si*. We also stood by future commitments. A video of the celebration of the prayers and actions that integrated *Laudato Si* in JPIC efforts in Rome (2015-2016) and commitments to *Laudato Si* may be viewed on <https://www.facebook.com/jpiccommission/>.

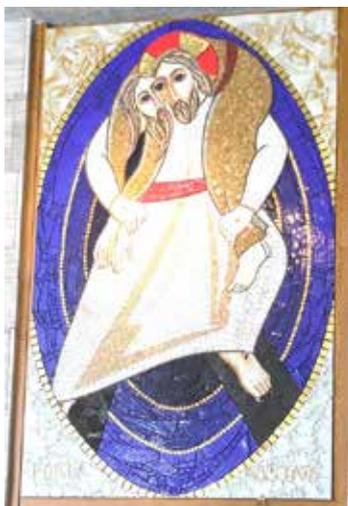
JPIC JUBILEE OF MERCY PILGRIMAGE AT CARITAS HOLY DOOR

A group of about 40 English and Italian JPIC Promoters joined the pilgrimage to the Holy Door at Caritas, It was opened by Pope Francis in December 2015 and named "Holy Door of Charity".



The pilgrimage began with a procession to the Sacred Heart Basilica near Termini to the Caritas Center on Via Marsala. An atmosphere of prayer surrounded the group, despite the movements of people and noisy cars. The JPIC Promoters from both unions of Superior Generals (USG/UISG) brought into their hearts

the prayer intentions for all who serve the poor and marginalized throughout the world. The intentions of the pilgrimage was to plead for mercy and strength in order to be servants of mercy; to pray for those who, for the cause of justice, peace and care for our common home are in jail, abducted, terrorized and killed. Special prayer intention was pronounced for the Sisters of Charity killed in Yemen; for Sr. Veronika killed in South Sudan, Berta Caceres and Nelson Garcia killed in Honduras for their work as environmental activists.



Upon reaching the Caritas Center, Mrs. Fulvia Panni and two social workers were there to receive us. They explained the history of the center and welcomed us to pray at the Holy Door. An explanation of the Mosaic depicting the Jubilee year of mercy logo was given: "The logo and the motto together provide a fitting summary of what the Jubilee Year is all about.

The motto Merciful Like the Father (taken from the Gospel of Luke, 6:36) serves as an invitation to follow the merciful example of the Father who asks us not to judge or condemn but to forgive and to give love and forgiveness without measure (cfr. Lk 6:37-38). The logo by Father Marko I. Rupnik, SJ, represents an image quite important to the early Church: that of the Son having taken upon his shoulders the lost soul demonstrating that it is the love of Christ that brings to completion the mystery of his incarnation culminating in redemption. It is designed to express the profound way in which the Good Shepherd touch-

es the flesh of humanity and does so with a love with the power to change one's life. One particular feature worthy of note is that while the Good Shepherd, in his great mercy, takes humanity upon himself, his eyes are merged with those of man. Christ sees with the eyes of Adam, and Adam with the eyes of Christ. Every person discovers in Christ, the new Adam, one's own humanity and the future that lies ahead, contemplating, in his gaze, the love of the Father. The scene is captured within the so called mandorla (the shape of an almond), a figure quite important in early and medieval iconography, for it calls to mind the two natures of Christ, divine and human. The three concentric ovals, with colors progressively lighter as we move outward, suggest the movement of Christ who carries humanity out of the night of sin and death. Conversely, the depth of the darker color suggests the impenetrability of the love of the Father who forgives all."



It was in fact a happy coincidence that the readings for the Eucharistic celebrations were speaking of God and Jesus as good Shepherd. Giving a brief reflection Felix said:

"In the economy of the time of Jesus shepherding was an important activity and the sheep had a great value, being a shepherd meant not only to commit to a job but also implied an emotional involvement. The metaphor of a shepherd who takes care of his sheep was therefore extremely meaningful for those peoples. It alludes to God who passionately loves his creatures. Although today's feast and our pilgrimage at the holy door of charity may be marked by a sentimental devotion but it is provocative to our spiritual growth, so that when we receive God's mercy we may be able to be merciful to our sisters and brothers."

SPANISH JPIC GROUP ENGAGES IN PEACE-BUILDING



Sr. Soledad Galerón, MC presenting on the value of peace-building.

Through the initiatives of Sr. Julia Arciniegas FMA, Sr. Rosa Maria Ramos, ODN and Sr. Soledad Galerón, MC, the Spanish JPIC Promoters Group were engaged in experiences of peace-building. The presenters had taken some of the resources of the May seminar conducted by the United States Peace Institute in Washington DC and translated the information

into Spanish and located the video "Dinner for Two". There was a lively interchange as the participants shared descriptor words of conflict. Thoughtful dialogues



Different types of listening (tecnicas de escucha activa)

considered the developments and results of conflicts. These were moving exchanges because many of the group members were speaking from their personal experiences of painful conflicts in their home countries or where they serve.

THE CAMILLIAN HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE PROJECT: THE CONVERSATION



Gianmarco Schiesarco from the University of Rome speaking about E-learning for the International Workshop.

Serious planning continues as members of the curriculum development group for the International Diploma on Humanitarian Assistance for Faith-Based Organizations met at the Camillianum. The purpose of the meeting was to consider several options for the curriculum of the program. There was a thoughtful interchange as the focus was on the question:

How can we re-imagine our mission through capacity building training modules? The program will focus on the personal development of relief workers, skills for the engagement of the community in a variety of emergency situations, connections with organizational development and involvement with other humanitarian NGO's. There is the intention that persons will become capable of promoting resilience and recovery in response to the question of the meaning of suffering. The setting will be at the Camillianum in Rome. Instruction will be in English with a class size of no more than 50. The length of time of each learning session is still to be determined. The target date for the program is February 2017.

Members of the planning group include representatives from Caritas Internationalis, Camillians, Salesians and the JPIC Secretariat.

CONTINUING THE DIALOGUE ON NONVIOLENCE

On June 22, a meeting was held at the office of the Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace to discuss developments on nonviolence after the conference last April. In attendance were Cardinal Peter Turkson, Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, CS, Marie Dennis, co-president of Pax Christi International and Sr. Sheila Kinsey, FCJM, JPIC Secretariat executive co-secretary. The conversation was far-reaching, informal and very engaging.

Cardinal Turkson, alluded to the amount of press attention the conference had received. He especially enjoyed the article in the *Sunday Times*. He spoke at some length about several critical situations in which he hopes the Vatican can play a positive role. In example after example, he described the Vatican's practice of



(L-R) Marie Dennis, co-president of Pax Christi International, Cardinal Peter Turkson, Sr. Sheila Kinsey, FCJM, JPIC Secretariat executive co-secretary, and Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, C.S.

active nonviolence—mostly through diplomacy (sometimes behind the scenes and sometimes very public) in extremely dangerous situations.

Cardinal Turkson and Archbishop Tomasi were both thinking of examples where nonviolence could be brought into Vatican programs or highlighted in Vatican statements and documents. They were clearly supportive of what we are trying to do.

We shared with him a long list of what has been done since the conference in April. He knew some of it, but seemed happy about the efforts. He had seen a lot of the media coverage and knew, for example, that San Diego University was interested in a nonviolence conference because they invited him to speak at the event. They were both very happy to have a copy of the South Sudan Bishops recent statement.

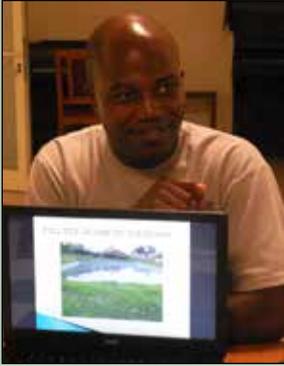
We left the meeting feeling encouraged in our efforts to continue to do all of the work we are doing to build momentum around the conference and concrete appeal.—

By Marie Dennis and Sheila Kinsey, FCJM

For updates on nonviolence work, visit www.paxchristi.net.

“A sense of deep communion with the rest of nature cannot be real if our heart lacks tenderness, compassion and concern for our fellow human beings.” (LS 91)

TALKING ABOUT MIGRATION



Benard Isanda, CMM shows one of the ponds they built.

The growing number of individuals and families in rural Kenya with unimproved livelihood has led to the increase in untold sufferings and migration for ‘greener pastures’ and drug abuse. In 2012, this situation prompted me to bring together families, which now number 40, to analyze the situation, discover their strengths/weaknesses/opportunities, and build on their strengths in order transform themselves, families, the community and the society.

Thus, a group was formed and registered by the Kenyan Government as Gachuuba Community Development Project (GACODEP) as a self help group with Fr. Lawrence of Kisii Diocese as the patron and Benard Isanda of the Missionaries of Mariannahill (CMM) as the advisor who helps the members know more, do more, have more in the process of leading to integral human development or as

Fr. Bernhard Huss, CMM puts it, our mission to promote “Better fields, Better homes and Better hearts”.

Through resource mobilization from the members and supporters, the group has raised chickens locally, constructed poultry houses that can accommodate 2,000 chickens (currently 400), dug a bore hole to make water available, constructed 3 fish ponds (currently populated by 17,000 fishes), purchased one acre of land for expansion of activities and raise cattle as well as planting passion fruit and vegetables. As a result, income is generated, livelihoods improved, employment created with around 20 people working in various aspects of the project—management, harvesting and delivery to the customers—and drug abuse is reduced!

Instead of people migrating to ‘Europe for greener pastures’ and dying in the Mediterranean sea/getting trafficked/suffering xenophobic attacks/being wounded/dying, or taking years of roundtable discussions on the way to move forward, knowing that the poor cannot wait, small practical steps taken as individuals and as a community such as these which ‘take Europe to where people are’ could be of help!

While talking tough or erecting walls or enacting strict laws in the Mediterranean will not stop migrants from making desperate journeys, helping them meet their expectations and yearnings of improving their lives will stop them and this is our mission, this is our vocation as in the tenets of the Gospel and stipulated in JPIC and UN rights in the Sustainable Development Goals.—By Benard Isanda, CMM

For a slideshow of the project, visit <http://www.jpicroma.org/#!laudato-si/ccaz>.



Living Laudato Si features stories and experiences by JPIC Promoters, which tell of how they are living Laudato Si in their lives and in their ministries. These are available on <http://www.jpicroma.org/#!laudato-si/ccaz>. We are encouraging this sharing to strengthen networking and solidarity among Congregations.

PLAY IN FAVOR OF LIFE: DENOUNCE HUMAN TRAFFICKING

The press conference organized by the UISG network, Talitha Kum, launched a campaign in support of the Brazilian Association of Religious Network against Human trafficking “Um grito pela vida” on the occasion of the Olympic Summer Games due to kick off late this month in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This campaign uses the same promotion methods used in the 2014 Football World Cup. The focus is to raise awareness of sexual exploitation of children and adolescents which are prevalent in big events with large gatherings of people, which are usually infiltrated by organized criminals and where the vulnerable members of society are less protected. According to Sr. Gabriella Bottani, CMS, general coordinator of Talitha Kum, the experience of the campaign in 2014 has shown that there has been an increase of denunciation of such crimes by 42%. Talitha Kum sustains the campaign “Play in favor of life: denounce human trafficking” and asks all stakeholders to raise awareness, so that the possibilities for such criminal acts may be reduced, if not completely eliminated.

The Prefect of the Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life, Cardinal Joao Braz De Avis, speaking at the opening of the press conference, reiterated that such a campaign needs a united effort where all contribute to the solution. Two athletes invited at the conference, Alessandra Sensini and Massimiliano Rosolino, both are Italian gold medalists at the Sydney Olympic Games, spoke of the necessity of keeping major sports events focused in a healthy manner of competitive celebration.

FOLLOW-UP DISCUSSION ON COMPASSIONATE PRESENCE IN THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

A special meeting was held with those who wanted to coordinate efforts around the compassionate listening presence needed in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) in order to address sexual abuse in conflict. Six women and three men religious attended, two among of those were on Skype from DRC and Burkina Faso. At the beginning the members were reminded of the recent verdict that on May 30, a special court in Senegal has sentenced former Chadian military ruler Hissene Habre to life in prison after convicting him of crimes against humanity, torture and sexual slavery. This gave hope to the work of the group that their efforts do make a difference.

There was very little that had happened since our conference with Baroness Anelay in May except that those at the field felt that there are more needs than they can attend to. Sisters working in the northeast DRC updated us on recent cases of abductions and violence, occurring almost on a daily bases by the NRA rebel

group operating cross borders of three countries—Uganda, Central African and DRC. In answer to the question regarding the needs that need to be attended to, the following points emerged:

- Make the Protocol known at the local level to raise awareness and reduce impunity;
- Capacity building of local people to address the needs of the victims;
- Attend to basic needs of the victims not only materially, but also psychologically and socially;
- Fight impunity and provide legal support.

There was much sharing with regard to the root causes of the rampant violence which devastates the life of local people, and the fact that exploitation of mineral resources and the dysfunction of government are connected. The group plans to meet again in October.

Also, the United Kingdom Embassy to the Vatican is in contact with the UK Embassy in Kinshasa and is sharing some of our religious contacts with that embassy. The Congo Embassy has worked with this issue with other groups, but not with our religious contacts.

CONVERSATION WITH A COMMITTED LAY PERSON



Greg Pierce is a lay person who is deeply committed to serving the Catholic Church.

As a service to the Catholic Community the Christian Brothers Investment Services (CBIS)-Global Fund Brothers offered a forum to reflect on the life of lay persons in their front line of work, family and society.

“I am a lay person by choice...” These were the words of Greg Pierce who spoke on June 14 addressing the topic “The Church: Today, Tomorrow, and the Next Day.” Mr. Pierce is a Catholic book publisher, a lifetime organizer for social justice, past president of the U.S. National center for the Laity, as well as the author of several books on the spirituality of work and daily life. In his early days, Greg thought that his vocation in life was in the priesthood. As a seminarian with the Maryknoll Fathers in the late 1960’s, Greg and his fellow seminarians were told to read all the documents of Vatican II and it was in that reading that Greg realized the importance of the lay person in the Church, and so he states clearly that “I am a lay person by choice.” I could not help but consider Pope Francis’ recent story spoken within the question and answer event he shared with the superiors general at the recent UISG Plenary. Pope Francis related: “...a good priest came to me and said, ‘I have an excellent layman in my parish: he does this and that, he knows how to organize things, he gets things done; he is a

man of real integrity... Shall we make him a deacon?" Pope Francis responded "Or rather, shall we 'clericalize' him? No! Let him remain a layman. Don't make him a deacon. This is important. You have this experience that clericalism often hampers things from developing correctly."

In his talk, full of wisdom as well as simplicity, Greg shared his insights into what it is that could effectively recapture the imagination of our young adults. Young people are looking for a mission worthy of their lives, he said. We Christians need to live "authentically in the here-and-now kingdom of God. Young people need witnesses of real Christianity. All of us need to understand and live the "sending forth" as proclaimed at the end of Mass: "Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord."

Finally, social justice, Greg said, needs to be understood as seeing the world as it is and working toward the world as it should be. This action should be done without being dragged into electoral politics.

Two responders also added their insights to a lively discussion. Archbishop Silvano Tomasi, C.S., former Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the United Nations in Geneva and currently with the Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace, spoke of the global perspective of the Church regarding the importance of the laity, inter-religious dialogue and building peace. Sr. Sheila Kinsey, FCJM, exchanged thoughts from her religious background in addressing pastoral concerns of sexual abuse, promoting nonviolence and addressing concerns of the youth.—*Contributed by Sr. Joanne Bender, SCC*

For information on the books Mr. Pierce has written, visit <http://actapublications.com/>. Mr. Pierce's talk and Sr. Sheila's response are available on <http://www.jpicroma.org/#!/catholic-church-today/aw79r>.

DOMINICANS CREATE A POWERFUL NARRATIVE



Sr. Marie Therese Clement, OP, International Coordinator of Dominicans International, shares her appreciation of the book.

An enthusiastic gathering at the Angelicum in Rome welcomed the recent publication, *Preaching Justice II Contributions of Dominican Sisters to Social Ethics in the Twentieth Century*. This inspiring and moving publication presents some of the key ways Dominican Sisters have promoted justice and contributed to social ethics throughout that

century and into the twenty-first. Stories range across the world from Colombia to Vietnam, and from Sweden to South Africa, progressing from pioneering work in healthcare and teaching to working with the most

marginalized and promoting sustainable lifestyles. This impressive book presents the work of Sisters in 26 countries, sharing a wide variety of practical activities and theoretical developments.

For more information and a video go to <http://www.op.org/en/content/preaching-justice-ii-contributions-dominican-sisters-social-ethics-twentieth-century>.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME—JPIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The JPIC Office has entered into an internship program with Notre Dame University which promises to be a very enriching experience for all involved. The first two student interns in the program share their thoughts about their time this summer.



Kate Yung and Andrew Guinan, UND interns.

Over the course of the summer, we have had the wonderful opportunity to work with so many different people on so many different topics. JPIC has been such a welcoming organization and we are thankful for all the insights we have gained on a variety of issues affecting our world. All of the topics we learned about, from geo-ethics to

nonviolence in conflict areas, are all important for advancing the mission of peace, justice, and integrity of creation. We had contact with almost every working group and it was refreshing to see the passion and energy everybody had for their work. We are so pleased that we were able to help with such an important and exciting work happening across the world.

Our work encompassed a wide variety of tasks. We researched a variety of topics to help with conferences and meetings, we helped prepare presentations for JPIC meetings, and analyzed data received from the 2013 mining survey. All of these tasks required different skills to complete and the teamwork and collaboration between ourselves and other JPIC members really helped us complete this work to the best of our abilities. Everything we did, no matter how small, felt appreciated which made our time working with JPIC extremely fulfilling. Even though it was only for a short time, we are so thankful for this opportunity to meet and work with everyone in the JPIC office. We will be sure to keep in touch as we finish our final year at Notre Dame!—*Contributed by Andrew Guinan and Kate Yung*

JULY-SEPTEMBER INTENTIONS FOR POPE FRANCIS

JULY

Universal. Indigenous Peoples: That indigenous peoples, whose identity and very existence are threatened, will be shown due respect.

Evangelization. Latin America and the Caribbean: That the Church in Latin America and the Caribbean, by means of her mission to the continent, may announce the Gospel with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

AUGUST

Universal. That sports may be an opportunity for friendly encounters between peoples and may contribute to peace in the world.

Evangelization. Living the Gospel: That Christians may live the Gospel, giving witness to faith, honesty, and love of neighbor.

SEPTEMBER

Universal. Centrality of the Human Person: That each may contribute to the common good and to the building of a society that places the human person at the center.

Evangelization. Mission to Evangelize: That by participating in the Sacraments and meditating on Scripture, Christians may become more aware of their mission to evangelize.

MEETINGS OF JPIC PROMOTERS

- September 5: English CORE Group Meeting from 3 pm to 5pm at the Fratelli de Cristiane
- September 7: Spanish JPIC Promoters Meeting from 9 am to 12 pm at UISG
- September 13: ATWG Meeting from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Fratelli de Cristiane
- September 15: JPIC Promoters Meeting from 9 am to 12 pm at UISG
- November 9-12: JPIC Formation Workshop (see flyer on the next page)

NEWSBRIEF WILL BE ON HIATUS,
JULY-AUGUST 2016.

INTERNATIONAL DAYS

- 18 July. **Nelson Mandela International Day** (A/RES/64/13)
- 30 July. **World Day against Trafficking in Persons** (A/RES/68/192)
- 9 August. **International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples** (A/RES/49/214)
- 19 August. **World Humanitarian Day** (A/RES/63/139)
- 23 August. **International Day for the Remembrance of the Slave Trade and Its Abolition** [UNESCO] (29 C/Resolution 40)
- 29 August. **International Day against Nuclear Tests** (A/RES/64/35)
- 30 August. **International Day of the Victims of Enforced Disappearances** (A/RES/65/209)
- 21 September. **International Day of Peace** (A/RES/36/67) (A/RES/55/282)

OTHER EVENTS

- 9 to 14 August. World Social Forum in Montreal Canada
- **Season of Creation**

Starts: September 1—**World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation.** Pope Francis recently proclaimed this as a day of prayer for creation, as the Orthodox Church has done since 1989, to “draw from our rich spiritual heritage the reasons which feed our passion for the care of creation.” More information at <http://catholicclimate-movement.global/world-day-of-prayer/>.

Ends: October 4—**Feast of St Francis.** The feast of St. Francis of Assisi is a major day of celebration to reflect on the life of the Patron of Ecology and author of the Canticle of the Creatures.

- **Workshop on Grant Writing and Fundraising for Missionary Work September 12-16, 2016**
The workshop is hosted by SOFIA (the Salvatorian Office for International Aid) in Rome.
Do you want to learn how to put together successful applications for missionary projects? Are you looking for external funding for your ministries?
Do you want to know what to say, how to say it, and what information to send to potential funding partners? Do you want to receive first-hand funding information from two guest speakers, including the director of one of the most important Catholic grant making agencies? Do you want to learn how to identify the right funding agencies for your projects, and how to set up long-term partnerships with them? Do you want to network with 50 other committed religious and lay people from all over the world?
Then the full immersion workshop conducted by two experts in project management and grant winning is the right opportunity for you and your congregation.
For more information, visit <http://sofiaglobal.org/news/grant-writing-fundraising-workshop> or email workshop@mailsds.org

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Justice Peace & Integrity of Creation (JPIC) Commission JPIC PROMOTERS FORMATION WORKSHOP

November 9–12, 2016

Casa per Ferie Enrico De Osso, Via Val Cannuta 134, 00167 Roma



In the spirit of “Jubilee Year of Mercy”



The message of our Jubilee Year of Mercy will be integrated into our workshop as we ask our Lord to:

Send your Spirit and consecrate every one of us with its anointing, so that the Jubilee of Mercy may be a year of grace from the Lord, and your Church with renewed enthusiasm, may bring good news to the poor proclaim liberty to captives and the oppressed and restore sight to the blind.—Pope Francis

This four-day workshop will provide new JPIC Promoters with the tools needed to animate members of their congregation in justice, peace and integrity of creation, according to the vows of the evangelical life, through experience, social analysis, spiritual reflection and action.

Others engaged in JPIC-related ministries are welcome to attend the full workshop or individual sessions.

Topics

- ☞ overview of JPIC: congregational and JPIC structures
- ☞ the spirituality of JPIC/religious vows
- ☞ the role of a JPIC promoter
- ☞ JPIC Commission and working groups
- ☞ networking
- ☞ planning a JPIC framework for your congregation
- ☞ personal reflection

Venue, Accommodation Cost

- ☞ Casa per Ferie Enrico De Osso, Via Val Cannuta 134, 00167 Roma
- ☞ **€250** for three nights and meals. Please pay at the registration table upon arrival
- ☞ For directions and other details, and to register online, visit <http://www.jpicroma.org/#!workshop-registration/c1s1o>
- ☞ For more information, please e-mail jpicroma@gmail.com.

