

# New Labor

<http://newlabor.org/>

**CCHD Grant: \$35,000**

## **The Problem:**

- New Labor is a member of the Fair Immigration Reform Movement that advocates homosexual rights in immigration laws.
- New Labor is a member of the pro-homosexual National Day Laborer Organizing Network
- New Labor is an affiliate of the Marxist-run Interfaith Worker Justice

## **The Response:**

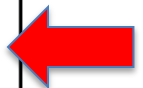
After contacting the local diocese with initial findings in July, American Life League never heard back.

ALL scheduled a meeting with the Executive Director of National CCHD to discuss the report. The meeting was subsequently cancelled by CCHD with the explanation, “we see no reason to meet at this time.”

## 2011-2012 CCHD GRANTEES

If you have questions or concerns about CCHD, the Review and Renewal or any of these groups or grants, please contact Ralph McCloud, CCHD Director at [rmcloud@usccb.org](mailto:rmcloud@usccb.org) or 202-541-3367.

<u>Arch/diocese</u>	<u>Organization Legal Name</u>	<u>Fund/Primary Focus</u>	<u>Grant Amount</u>
AREA A\New Jersey\Metuchen	Intersect Fund Corporation	Community Development HOUSING	\$40,000.00
AREA A\New Jersey\Newark	New Labor Education & Training Institute, Inc.	Economic Development Program - Implementation Grant EDP- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FINANCIAL INSTITUTION	\$35,000.00
AREA A\New Jersey\Paterson	Wind of the Spirit Immigrant Resource Center, Inc.	Community Development IMMIGRANT RIGHTS	\$50,000.00



The Review and Renewal of the Campaign for Human Development specifically states that **“CCHD will not fund groups that are members of coalitions which have as their organizational purpose or coalition agenda, positions or actions that contradict fundamental Catholic moral and social teaching.”** The following coalition memberships in this report are clear violations of this guideline.



**The Review and Renewal of  
The Catholic Campaign for Human Development  
As Accepted and Affirmed by the USCCB Administrative Committee  
September 15, 2010**

Other questions address CCHD funding for some groups that abide by CCHD policies, but are also part of coalitions focused on worthy issues (e.g. immigration, health or housing) in cases where those coalitions or other members are accused of taking positions contrary to Catholic teaching. CCHD will not fund groups that are members of coalitions which have as part of their organizational purpose or coalition agenda, positions or actions that contradict fundamental Catholic moral and social teaching. CCHD is developing additional structures and guidance to address in greater detail the ethical implications of these relationships and what is morally acceptable and what is not for CCHD funded groups.



New Labor is a member of the Fair Immigration Reform Movement.

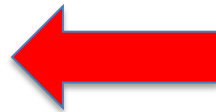
## Who We Are

The Fair Immigration Reform Movement is a national coalition of grassroots organizations fighting for immigrant rights at the local, state and federal level.

We are led by the Immigrant Organizing Committee, a group of 30 organizations committed to immigrant rights from across the country. Learn about these groups here:

Nebraska – [Nebraska Appleseed](#)

[New Jersey – New Labor](#)

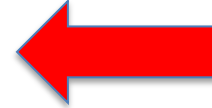


New Mexico – [Somos un Pueblo Unido](#)

<http://fairimmigration.org/who-we-are/>



## Standing FIRM for All Families: FIRM calls for LGBT inclusion

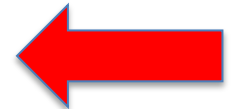


Posted on [March 2, 2010](#) by [rachelfirm](#) | [2 Comments](#)



In 2010, as a member of FIRM, the Gamaliel Foundation added its voice to FIRM's call for LGBT inclusion in immigration reform.

Today, the [Fair Immigration Reform Movement](#), a coalition of grassroots organizations, released the following statement calling for LGBT inclusion in comprehensive immigration reform:





This statement from FIRM makes abundantly clear the intention of the entire organization, and its members, to include homosexual activism in immigration reform.

### **FIRM Statement on Uniting American Families Act (UAFA)**

We are moved by stories of bi-national couples who are fighting to keep their families together amidst a broken immigration system. Thousands of bi-national couples who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) are at risk of separation. With no clear pathway towards legalization nor federal recognition of same-sex couples, these couples live constantly in a state of fear or exile.

We believe that keeping families together should be an integral part of comprehensive immigration reform. We believe that we strengthen our communities and our nation when we support the right of all families to stay together, including LGBT families.

This is why we support the Uniting American Families Act (UAFA). UAFA would add the term “permanent partner” to those sections of the Immigration and Naturalization Act that apply to legally married couples. Under UAFA, a “permanent partner” is an adult who is in a committed, intimate relationship with another adult in “which both parties intend a lifelong commitment.” This legislation would afford equal immigration benefits to permanent partnerships as exist for married heterosexuals.

While we believe that comprehensive immigration reform will benefit lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) immigrants, we recognize that the intersection of migration, sexuality and gender expression impact LGBT immigrants in disparate ways. Issues of detention, deportation and asylum are not only issues of dignity for LGBT immigrants, but often also issues of safety. We must remember these experiences in the struggle for immigration reform.

We need solidarity across movements in order to build the power necessary to achieve justice for all our communities. Such solidarity means that we recognize the multiple ways that people across lines of race, class, gender, sexuality, and ability experience immigration. We must work to build strategic relationships that lift up the most vulnerable among us in the struggle for just and humane immigration reform. This includes the lives and experiences of LGBT immigrants.

Marissa Graciosa, director of FIRM, says:

*“There is power in our diversity, but we must honor that diversity. And it starts with keeping all families from all backgrounds together. This is why we support the Uniting American Families Act.”*



# **NDLON** NATIONAL DAY LABORER ORGANIZING NETWORK

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## **MEMBERS**



**NEIGHBORS' LINK**



**NEW LABOR** ←



**POMONA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CENTER**

New Labor is a dues-paying member of National Day Laborer Organizing Network (NDLON).

<http://www.ndlon.org/en/our-members>



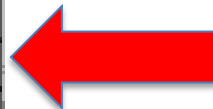
As a member of NDLO, WeCount! is paying membership dues, which means that it is giving financial support to the organization.

Form 990 (2010)

**NATIONAL DAY LABORER ORGANIZING NETWORK**

**Part VIII Statement of Revenue**

			(A) Total revenue	(B) Related or exempt function revenue
1 Contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts	<b>a</b>	Federated campaigns	1a	
	<b>b</b>	<u>Membership dues</u>	1b	5,400.
	<b>c</b>	Fundraising events	1c	
	<b>d</b>	Related organizations	1d	
	<b>e</b>	Government grants (contributions)	1e	225,000.
	<b>f</b>	All other contributions, gifts, grants, and		







# NDLON NATIONAL DAY LABORER ORGANIZING NETWORK

Under the heading “Alliance Building”, NDLON specifically states its intention to include homosexuality among its strategic partnerships.

## ALLIANCE BUILDING

Can the pursuit of inclusion, integration and social justice bridge the gaps caused by cultural, political, gender, and racial differences? From immigrant rights to organized labor, we are united by our collective struggle against marginalization and common aspiration of achieving the American dream. NDLON supports a unified movement — of shared infrastructure, knowledge, and resources — to increase the effectiveness of our collective efforts. We are committed to defeating the divide and conquer tactics that further the exploitation and marginalization of the working class. Through collaboration and coalition building, we can create a better future for all workers.

### STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS:

LGBTQ: Deepening our understanding of internal structures of oppression based on sexual orientation and gender identification.

<http://www.ndlon.org/en/alliance-building>



**NDLON NATIONAL DAY LABORER ORGANIZING NETWORK**

Lunes, 10 Octubre 2011 22:32

## **LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, AND QUEER (LGBTQ) ORGANIZATIONS “COME OUT” AGAINST ICE’S “SECURE COMMUNITIES” DEPORTATION PROGRAM**

A representative of NDLON praised the LGBTQ movement as an example of “pride in the face of discrimination,” stating that migrants are “inspired by National Coming Out Day.”

**“The LGBTQ movement has often been an example of how to hold your head high with pride in the face of discrimination. As migrants, we’re inspired by National Coming Out Day and strengthened by this show of solidarity,” said Sarahi Uribe, Organizer of the National Day Laborer Organizing Network.**

<http://www.ndlon.org/es/pressroom/press-releases/item/176-lesbian-gay-bisexual-transgender-and-queer-lgbtq-organizations-come-out-against-ices-secure-communities-deportation-program>

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## New Jersey

### Worker Centers

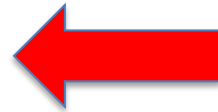
#### New Labor

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<http://www.newlabor.net>



<http://www.iwj.org/locations/new-jersey>



Kim Bobo, Executive Director and Founder of IWJ, received her degree in economics from the socialist college, The New School for Social Research, is highly active and involved with the Democratic Socialists of America, and chaired a Marxist speaker's panel for The New School.

<http://www.chicagods.org/d2010/5.jpg>

Kim Bobo's facebook profile indicates that she received a Master's Degree in Economics from The New School for Social Research.



**Kim Bobo**



Public Figure

### Description

From [Wikipedia](#), the free encyclopedia

**Kim Bobo** is a religious and workers' rights activist, and executive director of [Interfaith Worker Justice](#). She is widely quoted in newspapers and broadcast media as an expert on worker justice issues.

### Life and career

Born in [Cincinnati, Ohio](#), and raised a conservative [evangelical](#), Bobo graduated from [Barnard College](#) with a bachelor's degree in religion. She later received a master's degree in economics from the [New School for Social Research](#).



<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Kim-Bobo/136671746353802>

## The New School advances Socialist and Marxist ideals.

### Current theorizing in Marxian economics

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Marxian economics has been built upon by many others, beginning almost at the moment of Marx's death. The second and third volumes of *Das Kapital* were edited by his close associate [Friedrich Engels](#), based on Marx's notes. Marx's *Theories of Surplus value* was edited by [Karl Kautsky](#). The Marxian value theory and the [Perron-Frobenius theorem](#) on the positive [eigenvector](#) of a [positive matrix](#) <sup>[7]</sup> are fundamental to mathematical treatments of Marxist economics.

Universities offering one or more courses in Marxian economics, or teach one or more economics courses on other topics from a perspective that they designate as Marxian or Marxist, include [Colorado State University](#), [New School for Social Research](#), [School of Oriental and African Studies](#), [Universiteit Maastricht](#), [University of Bremen](#), [University of](#)

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marxian\\_economics](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marxian_economics)

The philosophical approach of The New School is to stress the teachings of Marx and Nietzsche. It's Wiki page indicates that the ***Critical Theory of the Frankfurt School*** ***"holds an especially strong influence on all divisions of the school."***

### Philosophical tradition

[edit]

The New School continues the Graduate Faculty's tradition of synthesizing leftist American intellectual thought and critical European philosophy. True to its origin and its firm roots within the University in Exile, The New School, particularly its Department of Philosophy, is in the minority in the United States in offering students thorough training in the modern continental European philosophical tradition known as "[Continental philosophy](#)." Thus, it stresses the teachings of [Parmenides](#), [Aristotle](#), [Leibniz](#), [Spinoza](#), [Hume](#), [Kant](#), [Hegel](#), [Kierkegaard](#), [Marx](#), [Nietzsche](#), [Husserl](#), [Heidegger](#), [Arendt](#), [Freud](#), [Benjamin](#), [Wittgenstein](#), [Foucault](#), [Derrida](#), [Deleuze](#), et al.<sup>[18]</sup> The thought of the [Critical Theory of the Frankfurt School](#): [Max Horkheimer](#), [Walter Benjamin](#), [Theodor Adorno](#), [Herbert Marcuse](#), [Jürgen Habermas](#), et al. holds an especially strong influence on all divisions of the school. After the death of Hannah Arendt in 1975, the philosophy department revolved around [Reiner Schurmann](#) and [Agnes Heller](#).

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New\\_School\\_for\\_Social\\_Research](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_School_for_Social_Research)

**Critical theory is a Neo-Marxist** examination and critique of society and culture, drawing from knowledge across the social sciences and humanities. [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Critical\\_Theory](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Critical_Theory)

**The Frankfurt School refers to a school of neo-Marxist** interdisciplinary social theory,[1] particularly associated with the Institute for Social Research at the University of Frankfurt am Main.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frankfurt\\_School](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frankfurt_School)

Considering that Kim Bobo received her Master's in Economics from a college steeped in neo-Marxist ideologies, it isn't surprising that she has participated in numerous Democratic Socialist of America (DSA) events.

In 2001, Kim Bobo was honored by the Democrat Socialists of America at their 43<sup>rd</sup> annual Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner.



Jackie Kendall (right) presents Kim Bobo with the 2001 Debs - Thomas - Harrington Award.

Chicago DSA's 43rd Annual Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner, on the theme of "Building Coalitions for Social Justice," honored Henry Bayer, Director of AFSCME Council 31, and Kim Bobo, Director of the National Interfaith Committee on Worker Justice. The featured speaker was Illinois State Senator Miguel del Valle.

*(773) 384-0327; [chiildsa@chicago.dsa.org](mailto:chiildsa@chicago.dsa.org).*

<http://www.dsausa.org/dl/dlspr2k1.pdf>

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In 2004, Bobo gave the opening remarks at the DSA's 46<sup>th</sup> annual Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner

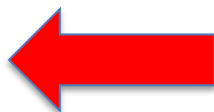
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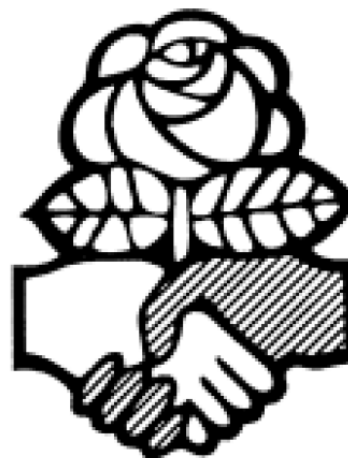
## 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner May 7, 2004 Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, Chicago

### **Opening Remarks**

Kim Bobo



<http://www.chicagodsa.org/2004book.pdf>



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Our "Mistress of Ceremonies" Kim Bobo  
leads the Dinner in song.

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<http://www.chicagodsa.org/d2004.html>

In 2008, Bobo moderated a Democratic Socialist panel for Chicago DSA.

*the magazine of the  
Democratic Socialists  
of America*



Chicago DSA took part in the Progressive Democrats of America's statewide panel discussion on "Better Democrats, the November Election, and Beyond," where DSA comrade Bill Barclay led a breakout session on current economic issues that progressives should focus on.

In October, Chicago DSA, with *In These Times*, sponsored a panel discussion featuring Bill Fletcher, Jr. (*Solidarity Divided*); Richard Berg, new president, Teamsters Local 743; David Moberg, senior editor, *In These Times*; and moderator Kim Bobo, executive director, Interfaith Worker Justice.

[http://www.dsausa.org/dl/Fall\\_2008.pdf](http://www.dsausa.org/dl/Fall_2008.pdf)



In 2009, Bobo was the featured speaker for the DSA's Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner.

Chicago's Annual Gathering of the Democratic Left  
Eugene V. Debs - Norman Thomas - Michael Harrington

51st Annual Dinner  
Please join us in honoring:



**Timuel Black**

Professor Emeritus of Social Sciences at the City Colleges of Chicago, Educator, Activist, Community Leader, Historian, Author: "Bridges of Memory"

**Jane Ramsey**

Executive Director, Jewish Council on Urban Affairs; Co-Chair, Justice Coalition of Greater Chicago; Director of Community Relations under Mayor Harold Washington

**Working Together  
for  
Justice!**

Our Featured Speaker:

**Kim Bobo**



Executive Director, Interfaith Workers Justice; Author: "Wage Theft in America," "Lives Matter," and "Organizing for Social Change" (co-author)

Friday, May 1, 2009

<http://www.chicagodsa.org/d2009/flyer51.pdf>



Kim Bobo keynote speaker for  
2009 Chicago DSA dinner

<http://talkingunion.wordpress.com/2009/03/31/kim-bobo-featured-at-chicagos-51st-debs-thomas-harrington-dinner/>

Bobo participated in a panel discussion at the Democratic Socialists of America 2009 Convention.

7:30 PM Fountain Room Public Forum:



Ron Baiman  
Welcome  
Chair Chicago DSA

**The Politics of the Economic Crisis  
Right Wing Populism or Left Wing Resurgence?**

*with*

Kim Bobo  
Executive Director and Founder Interfaith Worker Justice



Bill Fletcher, Jr.  
co-author

*Solidarity Divided: The Crisis in Organized Labor and a New Path Toward Social Justice.*

Harold Meyerson  
Editor At-Large *American Prospect*  
Op-ed Columnist *Washington Post*  
Vice-Chair Democratic Socialists of America



<http://vimeo.com/channels/71711#7863267>

<http://www.dsausa.org/convention2009/Working%20Schedule%20Version%201.6.pdf>

In 2010, Kim Bobo was the Master of Ceremonies for the DSA's 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Debs-Thomas-Harrington Dinner.

Eugene V. Debs - Norman Thomas - Michael Harrington  
52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Dinner



featuring  
**William Greider**

Columnist for *The Nation*; Journalist; Author: *Come Home America* (2009), *The Soul of Capitalism* (2004), *The Secrets of the Temple* (1989), and others.  
and our Master of Ceremonies, Kim Bobo (Executive Director, Interfaith Worker Justice)

Friday, May 7, 2010



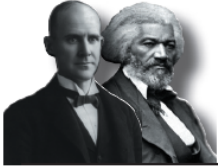
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<http://www.chicagodsda.org/d2010/index.html>



In 2010, Bobo keynoted the DSA's Douglass-Debs Dinner.



## 2010 Douglass-Debs Dinner Program

### *Welcome*

Reverend Timothy McDonald

### *Introduction*

Milt Tambor, Chair of Metro Atlanta DSA  
In Memoriam – Buddy Hughes

### *Keynote Address*

Kim Bobo,

Executive Director and founder of Interfaith Worker Justice



Kim Bobo delivering the keynote address

[http://www.dsa-atlanta.org/DD10\\_album.html](http://www.dsa-atlanta.org/DD10_album.html)

[http://www.dsa-atlanta.org/pdf\\_docs/dd2010\\_program.pdf](http://www.dsa-atlanta.org/pdf_docs/dd2010_program.pdf)

In 2011, Bobo spoke at the DSA's Douglass-Debs Dinner.

# Atlanta Douglass-Debs Dinner Message: Stop Wage Theft

By Milt Tambor

**A**t Atlanta DSA's November 6 Douglass Debs Dinner in Atlanta, Kim Bobo, executive director and founder of Interfaith Worker Justice, urged and exhorted the 125 people in attendance to carry out the prophet Malachi's message and fight those who are defrauding labor of their wages and depriving immigrants of justice. Bobo then graphically described the "crime wave no one talks about" – the billions of dollars stolen from millions of low wage workers in the US every year. Those abuses include paying workers far less than the legal minimum wage, denying workers their rightful overtime and purposely mis-classifying employees as independent contractors.



Charlie Flemming, Walt Andrews, and Richard Ray

president of Georgia State AFL-CIO and Charlie Flemming, president of Atlanta-North Georgia Labor Council spoke of Walt's contribution to the labor movement and the community and the local's critical support of the Atlanta Fighting Foreclosure Coalition.

Joe Beasley, southern regional director of Rainbow Push, paid tribute to Anita for her courage in standing up to the business community and the city of Atlanta in their efforts to remove the shelter from the downtown location.



Milt Tambor

Kim Bobo

[http://dsa-atlanta.org/pdf\\_docs/NewsletterWinter2011.pdf](http://dsa-atlanta.org/pdf_docs/NewsletterWinter2011.pdf)



In 2009, Bobo participated in a panel discussion titled, “Getting to Work.” The Panel discussion stressed the teachings of Karl Marx, and advanced Marxist ideologies by name. To view the discussion, go here: <http://youtu.be/QbfNHUIELnw>



## BOOKFORUM @ The New School

BOOKFORUM

### GETTING TO WORK:

**Labor Issues in the 21st Century**

November 19, 2009 @ 6:30pm

KIM BOBO, THOMAS FRANK, THOMAS GEOGHEGAN, & ANDREW ROSS, moderated by *Bookforum's* editor CHRIS LEHMANN

**Tishman Auditorium, 66 W. 12th Street, New York, NY**

<http://www.bookforum.com/work>

<http://www.artandeducation.net/announcement/bookforum-the-new-school/>

**Senior Staff**

Kim Bobo is not the lone Socialist running Interfaith Worker Justice. Many members of her staff share her Marxist ideologies.


Eric Boria is Kim Bobo's assistant. While a grad student at Loyola University, Boria organized Marxist Roundtables at the American Sociological Association's annual conferences.

## Eric Boria

*Assistant to the Executive Director*

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 Eric Boria is the Assistant to the Executive Director. He has over ten years of experience studying urban development strategies and industrial jobs with a Ph.D. in Sociology from Loyola University Chicago. He is also a FIFA International Assistant Referee, representing the USA in professional soccer. Eric comes to IWJ with an interest in learning about non-profits and worker's issues.



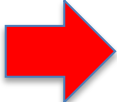
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While at Loyola University, Eric Boria organized roundtables for the Marxist section at meetings of the American Sociological Association. The stated belief of the Marxist sections is to approach it creatively, rather than dogmatically.

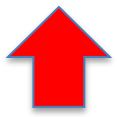
**From:** Seth Wigderson <seth.wigderson@gte.net>  
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Please pass this on to interested others and Relevant Lists.

American Sociological Association Annual Meeting  
August 18-21, Anaheim, CA



Eric Boria and Ric Brown are organizing the roundtables for the Marxist Section at the ASA this year and am putting out a call for papers for this August in Anaheim, California. The Primary Organizer is Eric. Please either contact him at eboria@netnitco.net or apply via the ASA website (details below). The SMxS believes that Marxism should be approached in a creative, rather than dogmatic way, and sees aspects of Marxist perspectives as intersecting with a wide range of topics in social science.



<http://h-net.msu.edu/cgi-bin/logbrowse.pl?trx=vx&list=h-labor&month=0101&week=c&msg=WEp10Q2jmo5nbUo3FU6gxQ&user=&pw=>

In a message from Eric Boria to a sociology professor, he confirms in his own words that he coordinated submissions to the Marxist Section Roundtables. Note his reference to the Frankfurt School.

**From: "Eric Boria"** ←

To: "Jeanne Curran"

Subject: Re: Marxist Section Roundtables ←

Date: Mon, 22 Jan 2001

Thanks Jeanne. Sounds very interesting. Adorno and the Frankfurt School would definitely fit well here, as well as other modern writings on the self and consumer society. But, would it be possible to send me a tentative title for Michael, Donna, and Amy separately. Also, for you and Susan - I think ASA submission rules allow you two first author submissions. If you don't already have two submissions, or are not first author, then you should be all right. But for now I'll have Michael, Donna, and Amy down.

Thanks again

Eric

#### Jeanne's earlier message:

Hi, Eric. I was planning to be at the ASA meetings with Susan Takata of Wisconsin, Parkside, and with a number of our students. We are currently working with Slavoj Zizek's re-interpretation of Marxist theory in the *The Fragile Absolute*. I am particularly fascinated by his explanation of how the ideal subject merges into trash to preserve the Void. We have been relating this to some of our interpretations of postcolonial studies, the role of art in social theory, and a critical criminology perspective of violence. We have two artists in our group, Michael Planck, and Donna Woods, and another student, Amy Johnson, who has a particular interest in how this relates to structural violence in today's world. They're all in either sociology or behavioral sciences. Could we do a roundtable on the topic of Re-Interpreting Marx in a Postcolonial World in which the Subject Keeps Disappearing into the Void? I worry that such a title is too esoteric, but all it really means is that in today's world production itself is a problem because production turns into the production of trash, and there is no way to capture the Master Signifier of which Zizek speaks. This is very much what I think Adorno was saying about the Enlightenment: the very achievements we seek produce their own negative counterparts. I'd like very much to have a down to earth discussion on how much this strikes me like entropy and the Heisenberg uncertainty principle, and how it has major implications for the revitalization of the left. p>Susan and I have already submitted papers for ASA, and wouldn't be eligible for the roundtable, but Michael and Donna and Amy would, if the topic interests you.

Thanks,

Jeanne Curran

Professor of Sociology

California State University, Dominguez Hills

<http://www.csudh.edu/dearhabermas/pprpreps02.htm>



This American Sociological Association conference schedule shows Eric Boria leading a roundtable under the section, “Marxist Sociology”.

**282. Section on Marxist Sociology. Refereed Roundtable and Business Meeting—Hilton Washington**

Refereed Roundtables (to 11:30 a.m.)

Organizer: *B. Ricardo Brown* Organizer: *Alan Spector*

1. Theoretical Issues in Marxist Sociology: Human Nature and Democracy

Table Presider: *Manjur Karim*

Papers: (1) *Manjur Karim*; (2) *Elizabeth A. Wissinger*; (3) *Karen Bettez Halnon*

2. Radical Pedagogy and Racial Praxis

Table Presider: *Beverly H. Burris*

Papers: (1) *Beverly H. Burris*; (2) *Peter Chua*


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19. Local Organizations and Local Action

Table Presider: *Daniel D. Martin*

Papers: (1) *Mikala Bembery*; (2) *Daniel D. Martin*; (3) *Douglas Taylor*

20. Contemporary Views of Classical Theories

Table Organizer/Presider: *Eric Boria* 

Papers: (1) *Eric Boria*; (2) *Hank Rich*; (3) *Derrick Brooms*; (4) *Jackie Zalewski*, *Anteaus Rezba*

21. With Marx and Against Marx

Table Presider: *Dieter Bogenhold*

Papers: (1) *Dieter Bogenhold*; (2) *Sean Noonan*

Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting (11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.)

Paul Sherry was a founding board member of Interfaith Worker Justice, and is currently its Public Policy Director for the D.C. Office.

Sherry has also strongly and actively advocated for homosexuality, birth control, abortion, and even supported partial-birth abortion. Sherry also participated in “The Left Forum,” a socialist convention.



### Paul Sherry, Public Policy Director—D.C. Office

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A founding board member of IWJ, the Rev. Paul Sherry, is a longtime advocate for economic justice and civil rights. Currently, he coordinates the Faith Advocates for Jobs campaign launched by IWJ in 2010. A former President of the United Church of Christ and former Executive Director of the Community Renewal Society, Paul served as the Campaign Coordinator for the Let Justice Roll Living Wage Campaign, a national anti-poverty mobilization. He is co-author of *A Just Minimum Wage: Good for Workers, Business and Our Future* and the editor of *The Riverside Preachers*. He holds a doctorate in theology from Union Theological Seminary.

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## Religious leaders support Clinton veto

WASHINGTON — Nearly 30 Protestant and Jewish leaders have signed a letter of support for President Clinton's veto of legislation passed by Congress that would have banned a controversial late-term abortion procedure.

The leaders' decision to put their names on the public letter came in response to sharp criticism of the president by the Vatican and the nation's Catholic cardinals, who denounced the veto and urged Catholics to lobby to overturn it. The letter will be released at a Washington news conference Tuesday.

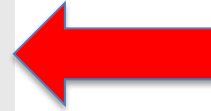
Like the Catholic cardinals, the religious leaders on the other side of the emotional issue say that they, too, have derived their position from religious and moral principles and their belief in the sacredness of human life.

"We are convinced," the letter says, "that each woman who is faced with such difficult moral decisions must be free to decide how to respond, in consultation with her doctor, her family, and God. Neither we as religious leaders, nor the president, nor the Congress — none of us — can discern God's will as well as the woman herself, and that is where we believe the decision must remain."

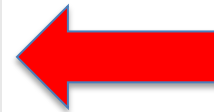
The abortion procedure that Congress wanted to ban is known as intact dilation and extraction. It is believed to be used only rarely, and mostly in cases when the woman's life is at risk or the fetus is seriously deformed.

Among the signers of Tuesday's letter are the Rev. James Andrews, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church USA; the Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. Paul Sherry, President of the United Church of Christ; Thomas White Wolf Fassett, Executive Secretary of the General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church; the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church in the District of Columbia; and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

— Washington Post



In 1996, when Interfaith Worker Justice was founded, Paul Sherry signed a letter in opposition to the Catholic Church, supporting Bill Clinton's veto of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act.



# Paul Sherry endorsed the Religious Institute's "Religious Declaration on Sexual Morality, Justice, and Healing"



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The declaration signed by Sherry calls for same-sex marriage, comprehensive sex education in schools, seminaries and “community settings,” and “faith-based commitment” to contraception and abortion.

## Religious Declaration on Sexual Morality, Justice, and Healing

Faith communities must therefore be truth-seeking, courageous and just. We call for:

- Theological reflection that integrates the wisdom of excluded, often silenced peoples, and insights about sexuality from medicine, social science, the arts and humanities.
- Full inclusion of women and LGBT persons in congregational life, including their ordination and marriage equality.
- Sexuality counseling and education throughout the lifespan from trained religious leaders.
- Support for those who challenge sexual oppression and who work for justice within their congregations and denominations.

Faith communities must also advocate for sexual and spiritual wholeness in society. We call for:

- Lifelong, age-appropriate sexuality education in schools, seminaries and community settings.
- A faith-based commitment to sexual and reproductive rights, including access to voluntary contraception, abortion, and HIV/STI prevention and treatment.
- Religious leadership in movements to end sexual and social injustice.

God rejoices when we celebrate our sexuality with holiness and integrity. We, the undersigned, invite our colleagues and faith communities to join us in promoting sexual morality, justice, and healing.

Paul Sherry is attending the 2012 Left Forum as the Director of Interfaith Worker Justice's DC Public Policy Office. The Left Forum is firmly rooted in Socialism.

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## History: From the Socialist Scholars to the Left Forum



Left Forum developed out of the Socialist Scholars Conference (SSC). The first SSC in 1981 was actually the re-founding by Bogdan Denitch, Stanley Aronowitz and others of the 1960s Socialist Scholars Conference. The earlier conference was a broad effort by new left academics to create a forum in which to present theoretical and historical work, for the most part in a scholarly format but with an audience reaching far beyond academic circles.

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## Paul Sherry—Intefaitth Worker Justice

### Organizing the Unemployed

Labor E. Panel Session 2—Saturday 12:00 p.m. – 1:50 p.m. Manny Ness—Brooklyn College, CUNY, WorkingUSA Approved Joe Stanick—Leader in the unemployed community John Dodds—Philadelphia Unemployment Project Kian Fredericks—Flashmobs4Jobs.com LaToya Egwuekwe—Ucubed Manny Ness—Brooklyn College, CUNY, WorkingUSA Paul Sherry—Intefaitth Worker Justice WorkingUSA 31 W503

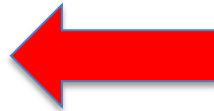


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In 1998, Paul Sherry wrote a letter as the former president of the United Church of Christ, expressing support for homosexuality.

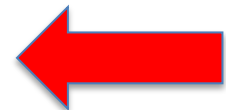
## Now, No Condemnation

The Rev. Paul H. Sherry  
Former President  
United Church of Christ  
November 1998



"There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus."  
(Romans 8.1)

In recent months we have witnessed the continuance of hate crimes against gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons, while in the church discussion about their civil rights and the appropriateness of their membership and ministry in the life of the church has intensified. Several denominations in the United States, as well as some churches and bishops around the world, have adopted or reaffirmed policies that exclude gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons from sharing fully in the ministry of the church. Other Christian leaders have harshly suggested that gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons have no place at all in the life of the church and that their human rights do not deserve the full measure of legal protection. In addition, some political leaders, usually claiming religious support, have vigorously opposed efforts to secure these very rights. Sometimes these anti-gay positions have been justified by flawed scientific understandings of the nature of homosexuality. Underlying many of these convictions is the assumption, frequently untested, that the Bible in general, and Christianity in particular, teach that homosexuality is a sin.



<http://www.ucc.org/lgbt/now-no-condemnation.html>

Joan Flanagan is the Development Director at Interfaith Worker Justice, and is a supporter of Planned Parenthood, a donor to the pro-abortion Chicago Foundation for Women, and former development director for the pro-abortion and pro-homosexual Center for New Community.

## JOAN FLANAGAN



Joan Flanagan is the Development Director at Interfaith Worker Justice.

She is the author of two best-selling books, *The Grass Roots Fundraising Book* and *Successful Fundraising* (2nd edition). Both books are available in the Donors Forum Library and from booksellers. Joan is also a contributor to *Grassroots Fundraising Journal*.

Joan is a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and serves on the Peer Mentoring Committee of the Chicago Chapter. She also practices what she preaches as a volunteer for the Episcopal Church of our

Saviour and Horizon Hospice.

Joan graduated Magna Cum Laude from Denison University with a B.A. in French.

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Joan Flanagan participated in Planned Parenthood's May 5, 2011 "Celebration of Healthy Families" gala:  
<http://www.plannedparenthood.org/illinois/generations-celebration-healthy-families-36501.htm>

## Planned Parenthood's 1st Generations Benefit

Thursday, May 5th

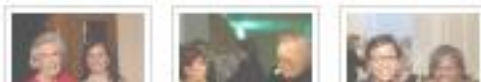
Planned Parenthood of Illinois had the pleasure of hosting its first-ever Generations: A Celebration of Healthy Families

gala on Thursday, May 5, raising over \$300,000 to benefit the organization's services. Topics discussed included the importance of advocating for reproductive justice and what Planned Parenthood is doing for coming generations. K.W.

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Prior to working at Interfaith Worker Justice, Joan Flanagan was the Development Director at the Center for New Community, which supports abortion and homosexuality.

## Joan Flanagan

Development Director at Interfaith Worker Justice  
Greater Chicago Area | Civic & Social Organization

Current	<b>Development Director at Interfaith Worker Justice</b>  <b>Fundraising Trainer and Consultant at Joan Flanagan</b>
Past	Interim Development Director at Interfaith Worker Justice <u>Development Director at Center for New Community</u> Fundraising Consultant at Bethel New Life  <a href="#">see all</a> ▾
Education	Denison University
Recommendations	1 person has recommended Joan
Connections	123 connections
Websites	<a href="#">Company Website</a> <a href="#">Company Website</a>
Public Profile	<a href="http://www.linkedin.com/in/joanflanagan">http://www.linkedin.com/in/joanflanagan</a>

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The Center for New Community created a voting record which shows support for abortion and homosexuality. The measure by which politicians were judged regarding “women” and “GLBT” was provided by Planned Parenthood and The Human Rights Campaign.





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## Appendix: HIRC Voting Records

First Name	Last Name	Party Affiliation	State	Labor	 Women	Enviro.	Civil Liberties	 GLBT	Civil Rts.	Reprod. Rights
Robert	Aderholt	R	Alabama	0%	30%	0%	5%	0%	4%	0%
Spencer	Bachus	R	Alabama	0%	30%	8%	14%	0%	9%	0%
Robert	Cramer	D	Alabama	57%	70%	33%	45%	25%	65%	55%

### Sources:

-  GLBT Human Rights Campaign Measuring Support for Equality in the 109th Congress: Congressional Scorecard
- Civil Rights Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Voting Record - 109th Congress
-  Reproductive Rights Planned Parenthood Action Fund Voting Record - 109th Congress

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Joan Flanagan is a donor to the Chicago Foundation for Women, an organization that grants money abortion-advocacy organizations.

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Dear Friends,

Since 1985 Chicago Foundation for Women has improved the lives of millions of women and girls by supporting programs that meet their needs, advocating policies that serve their interests, and engaging women as philanthropists, leaders and decision makers. This past year, despite a challenging economic climate, as a community we **granted almost \$1.2 million to bold, committed nonprofits making Chicago better for women and girls.**

Thanks to the generosity and dedication of thousands of donors, Chicago Foundation for Women has a lot to celebrate. Our grantees take on the challenges of inter-connected issues—where poverty, violence and discrimination put women and girls at highest risk. Our five Leadership Councils develop women as active, thoughtful philanthropists and elevate diverse voices. Together we make smarter connections between need, money and solutions.

Thank you for helping us work toward a better world where women do not have to work harder to earn as much money as men do; where health care—including a full range of reproductive health care—is affordable and accessible in every neighborhood; where girls are as likely as boys to play sports or become engineers; where domestic violence is rare and when it occurs, it is shunned and stopped; where all the opportunities that girls dream of are possibilities.

**Thank you for your support.**

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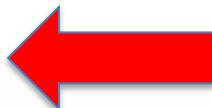
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Another Marxist working for Interfaith Worker Justice is Danny Postel.  
Danny Postel was the Communications Coordinator for IWJ from August 2007 – June 2011.



## Danny Postel



Communications Specialist at Stand Up! Chicago  
Chicago, Illinois | Political Organization

Current Communications Specialist at Stand Up! Chicago

## Communications Coordinator

### Interfaith Worker Justice



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In 2009, Danny Postel, while working for IWJ, spoke at an event sponsored by the Marxist-Humanists, the Chicago Socialist Party and the Democratic Socialists of America.

## U.S. Marxist–Humanists

An affiliate of the International Marxist-Humanist Organization

### The Democracy Movement in Iran: Where is it going?

Monday, September 28, 2009

Speakers: Danny Postel , Ali Reza

Monday, September 28, 2009 at 6:30 pm

Acme Artworks 2215 W. North Ave, Chicago

Sponsored by: U.S. Marxists-Humanists

Co-sponsored by Chicago Socialist Party, Democratic Socialists of America, Chicago Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran

What has changed in Iran since the June 2009 elections and what else can we expect to change? While Iranian society, especially women and youth, is searching for greater freedom, the current regime is moving in the opposite direction. What does this mean for Iran and its freedom movements?

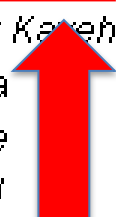
- Danny Postel, Author of Reading Legitimation Crisis in Tehran (2006), founding member of the Chicago Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran, member of Chicago's No War on Iran Coalition, Communications Coordinator for the labor organization Interfaith Worker Justice, Contributing Editor to Logos: A Journal of Modern Society & Culture.
- Ali Reza, An Iranian political activist, member and writer for the U.S. Marxist-Humanists.

In 2009, Danny Postal participated in a panel discussion put on by the Marxist Platypus Affiliated Society.

## 30 years of the Islamic Revolution in Iran

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*Given the recent election crisis and continuing protests in Iran and in light of the 30th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution, The Platypus Affiliated Society on November 5, 2009 hosted a panel discussion at the University of Chicago entitled 30 Years of the Islamic Revolution: The Tragedy of the Left. Panel participants included Danny Postal, journalist and author of Reading Legitimation Crisis in Tehran: Iran and the Future of Liberalism; Kaveh Ehsani, editor of The Middle East Report (MERIP); Maziar Behrooz, historian and author of Rebels with a Cause: The Failure of the Left in Iran; and Chris Cutrone of Platypus. This supplement to issue #20 of the Platypus Review consists of an edited transcript of the discussion, beginning with the panelists' prepared remarks, followed by their responses to each other, and ending with a series of questions and answers.*



<http://platypus1917.org/2010/02/18/30-years-of-the-islamic-revolution-in-iran/>



The Platypus Affiliated Society states that its purpose is to reconstitute a Marxist Left.

## The Platypus Affiliated Society

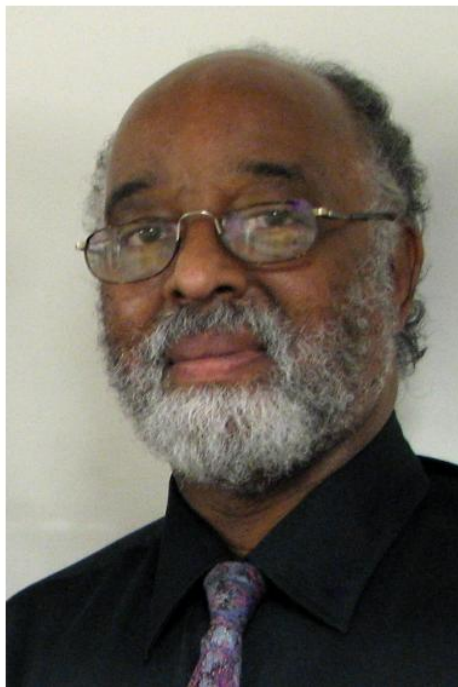
The Platypus Affiliated Society, established in December 2006, organizes reading groups, public fora, research and journalism focused on problems and tasks inherited from the “Old” (1920s-30s), “New” (1960s-70s) and post-political (1980s-90s) Left for the possibilities of emancipatory politics today. [PDF]

### Statement of purpose

Platypus is a project for the self-criticism, self-education, and, ultimately, the practical reconstitution of a Marxian Left. At present the Marxist Left appears as a historical ruin. The received wisdom of today dictates that past, failed attempts at emancipation stand not as moments full of potential yet to be redeemed, but rather as “what was” — utopianism that was bound to end in tragedy. As critical inheritors of a vanquished tradition, Platypus contends that — after the failure of the 1960s New Left, and the dismantlement of the welfare state and the destruction of the Soviet Union in the 1980s-90s — the present disorientation of the Left means we can hardly claim to know the tasks and goals of social emancipation better than the “utopians” of the past did.

<http://platypus1917.org/about/statement/>

James Parks is the current Communications Director for Interfaith Worker Justice, and the former Senior Editor at the AFL-CIO. As Senior Editor, Parks wrote multiple articles supporting homosexuality.



## James Parks ←

DC Office of Interfaith Worker Justice  
Washington D.C. Metro Area | Political Organization

→ Current **Communications Team at Interfaith Worker Justice** 📄

→ Past Senior Editor at AFL-CIO  
Asst. Metro Editor at The Baltimore Sun

Education Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary  
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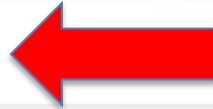
In 2011, Parks wrote about the AFL-CIO's pro-homosexuality efforts through "Pride at Work." Parks identified the Human Rights Campaign's (pro-same-sex marriage) recognition that the AFL-CIO's efforts are a "key tool in our ability to attain equal rights."

## LGBT Organizations Back Public Employees



03/08/2011

[James Parks](#)



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Nearly 50 national organizations for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people have signed a [labor solidarity statement](#) sponsored by the AFL-CIO constituency group [Pride at Work](#). The statement supports the rights of public employees to bargain.



The statement says, in part:

As national, state and local organizations for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equality, we stand in solidarity with teachers, firefighters, nurses and all workers across this country fighting for their basic rights—for all of our rights. We are one.

The Human Rights Campaign (HRC), which recently signed the statement, issued a statement that called collective bargaining a "key tool in our ability to attain equal rights."



HRC affirms our belief that citizens should have the right to have a say in their future. The ability for workers to come together and negotiate with employers for the best possible future for themselves and their families is and should remain a fundamental tenet of the workplace.

In 2007, Parks wrote in support of the Employee Free Choice Act and its importance to the advancement of homosexuality.

## **Employee Free Choice Act Important for LGBT Workers**

by James Parks, Feb 21, 2007



The Employee Free Choice Act would give all workers the freedom to make their own choice about whether to join a union, but for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) workers, the bill has special importance.

In 32 states, LGBT workers can be fired for no reason unless they are protected by a union contract, says Nancy Wohlforth, co-president of the AFL-CIO constituency group Pride At Work. In a new video (left), Wohlforth urges LGBT workers to join in the week of action to support the

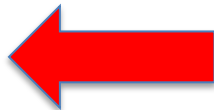
### **Employee Free Choice Act.**

Wohlforth, who also serves as secretary-treasurer of the **Office and Professional Employees**, says a worker is fired or disciplined every 23 minutes for supporting workers' freedom to join a union. That fact alone makes workers fearful about trying to form a union, but LGBT workers who back joining a union are doubly vulnerable, Wohlforth says, facing possible discrimination on the job because of their sexual orientation *and* their union support.

In 2009, Parks wrote about Pride at Work's new Executive Director, stressing her history as an LGBT leader.

## Peggy Shorey Named Pride At Work's Executive Director

by [James Parks](#), Dec 17, 2009



**Peggy Shorey** Pride At Work (P@W), the AFL-CIO's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) constituency group, has selected longtime activist Peggy Shorey as its new executive director. Shorey has been an organizer and community leader in Connecticut for the past 17 years.



A union member since 1993, Shorey began union organizing in 2001. She has worked for both the [UAW](#) and SEIU. For the past 10 years, she has been an executive officer with the [Greater Hartford Central Labor Council](#) and also served on the Executive Board for the [Connecticut AFL-CIO](#). An openly bisexual union leader, she was founding co-president of the Connecticut chapter of Pride At Work.

Donna Cartwright, co-president of P@W, says:

Peggy has a long history as a union and LGBT leader with extensive skills running social justice nonprofits. She has built effective and vibrant coalitions—including partnerships with unions, the faith community, political and community organizations and the broader LGBT community—the kind of coalitions that change opinions and win lasting victories.



In 2011, Parks expanded Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of civil rights to include homosexuality.

## King's Social Justice Vision Encompasses All People



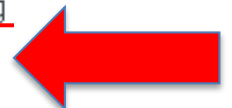
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[James Parks](#)



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During the second panel in today's national symposium on "Jobs, [Justice and the American Dream](#)," panelists made it clear that now is the time for a massive effort by progressives to come together at all levels to build a movement that reclaims the moral vision that King had and to force needed social change in our nation. They agreed that Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of social justice is not limited to African Americans and poor people. It encompasses all people who are oppressed or denied their human rights, including working people who are either immigrants, middle class, lesbian, bisexual, gay, transgender (LBGT) or young.



The Justice and the American Dream panel followed a [Jobs and American Dream panel](#) this morning at the AFL-CIO, which sponsored the event along with The King Center.

(Watch a replay of the live panel [here](#).)

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Liz Shuler and Latina journalist Maria Elena Salinas, who moderated the panel, both said King's dream is far from realized and it will take a lot of work, dedication and unity to revive the American dream.

Rea Carey of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force said there is a common strand of intolerance throughout the nation's politics, whether it is attacks on the middle class, people of color or LBGTs.

<http://www.aflcio.org/Blog/Political-Action-Legislation/King-s-Social-Justice-Vision-Encompasses-All-People>



Dianne Enriquez is the National Worker Center Network Coordinator for Interfaith Worker Justice. She was previously the Director of Young Workers United, which produced a vote guide promoting abortion, homosexuality, and prostitution. She has also participated with DSA-Chicago's podcast, "Talkin' Socialism."

## Dianne Enriquez, National Worker Center Network

### Coordinator

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Dianne develops collective strategies with affiliates for national campaigns, provides on-site technical assistance for local campaigns and programs, and works to build a coordinated and deeply connected national movement of worker centers with affiliates and allies. She is an expert trainer in worker center programs and organizational development and has over 10 years experience as a lead organizer, popular education trainer, and campaign coordinator. Originally from Los Angeles, Dianne previously served as Director of Young Workers United in San Francisco, a worker center that organizes young and immigrant workers in the restaurant industry.



<http://www.iwj.org/about/staff>

During Dianne Enriquez' tenure at Young Workers United, they produced this 2008 vote guide, which supports abortion, homosexuality, and prostitution.

## San Francisco

### Prop B - Affordable Housing Yes

Affordable Housing?! Sounds great to us! Instead of creating a new tax, B would set-aside 2 1/2 cents of each \$100 of assessed property value to construct and rehabilitate affordable housing for the next 15 years. Vote yes to keep SF affordable for the people who make it so sweet!

### Prop H - Options for SF Green Energy Yes

Yes to moving our city from fossil fuels to running on 100% clean, sustainable energy by 2040. No more corporate control of our energy!

### Prop K - Decriminalize Sex Work Yes!!!

Finally! Brings sex workers into the safe umbrella of equal human rights for all! This proposition demands change from the SF Task Force on Prostitution, which has spent more than \$7.6 million of our city's budget a year since 1996 on targeting and criminalizing massage parlor workers rather than their profiting bosses. K calls for the decriminalization of prostitution, ending police discrimination against sex workers on the basis of their occupation and demands that the city stop using our tax dollars to oppress, criminalize and deprive another group of workers from fair wages, safety and equal human rights on the job!!!!

## California

### Prop 4 - Parental Notification No

Back off! Prop 4 backers want to make access to safe abortions for teens nearly impossible. Physicians would be required to notify a minor's parents or legal guardian of her intent to have an abortion and impose a 48-hour waiting period before she can have the procedure. Young women must continue to decide what's best for them and not have to resort to dangerous, back-alley, illegal abortions.

### Prop 6 - Criminal Penalties and Laws No, No, No!

This should be called "New Funding to Further Criminalize Working People of Color." It would try youth as young as 14 as adults for gang-related crimes, force folks in public housing to undergo annual criminal background checks, substitute hearsay as evidence in court when a witness is unavailable, AND eliminate bail for undocumented folks on top of costing more than \$1/2 billion per year!

### Prop 8 - Limit on Marriage NO!

Everyone should have the equal right to get married. Stop hatin'. Plain and simple.

# Talkin' Socialism

## **Episode 13 -- Economic Democracy**

Recorded 02.11.2012: Ron Baiman interviews Loyola University Philosophy Professor David Schweickart on "economic democracy" and "market socialism". [MP3 \(30.6 MB\)](#) or [Ogg Vorbis \(24.1 MB\)](#).

## **Episode 8 -- 21st Century Organizing**

Recorded 07.09.2011: Adam Kader, Worker Center Director for [Arise Chicago](#), and Dianne Enriquez, Worker Center Network Coordinator for [Interfaith Worker Justice](#), discuss worker centers and how organizing for them differs from unions and community organizations. [MP3 \(31.2 Mb\)](#) or [Ogg Vorbis \(22.1 Mb\)](#).

<http://www.chicagodsa.org/audarch6.html>

# Interfaith Worker Justice: Its Own Actions

The actions of Interfaith Worker Justice, as an organization, have placed it in the position of supporting abortion and homosexuality.

- **Interfaith Worker Justice is an Affiliate Member Organization** (paying dues) **of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy**, which advises funding agencies to grant money to homosexual advocacy groups, reproductive rights organizations, and the like. As an Affiliate Member of NCRP, IWJ has officially attached itself as a part of the larger organization.

- As an organization, **Interfaith Worker Justice** signed and **endorsed the Unity Blueprint**, which was sent to all members of the United States Congress. The Unity Blueprint called for passage of the Uniting American Families Act, which “would provide a mechanism that would allow U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents in bi-national same-sex relationships to sponsor their foreign born partner for immigration benefits to the U.S.”

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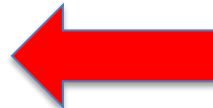


As an affiliate member organization of NCRP, IWJ is paying dues, which fund NCRP's activities.

## Membership Rates

NCRP welcomes individuals, nonprofit organizations, and foundations to become members. Individuals can join for only \$50; membership rates for nonprofits and foundations are determined by asset size.

<b>Individual membership</b>	\$50
<b>Nonprofit memberships</b>	
Budget below \$100k	\$50
\$100k - \$299k	\$100
\$300k - \$499k	\$150
\$500k - \$749k	\$200
\$750k - \$999k	\$250
<u>\$1 mil - \$2.99 mil</u>	<u>\$300</u>
\$3 mil - \$4.99 mil	\$400
\$5 million and above	\$500
<b>Grantmaker memberships</b>	
Assets below \$50 million	\$750
\$50-\$100 million	\$1500
\$100-\$200 million	\$3000



As a \$2 million organization, IWJ would be in the \$300/year membership rate:

<http://www.guidestar.org/FinDocuments/2010/364/063/2010-364063982-07692448-9.pdf>

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For foundations with assets above \$200 million, please contact Kevin Faria, at [kfaria@ncrp.org](mailto:kfaria@ncrp.org) or (202) 387-9177 ext. 14.



NCRP's project, Philanthropy's Promise, officially lists the homosexual community as a priority for funding.

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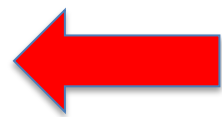
Who's Signed On?

## Bold, innovative and effective strategies ... maximum impact

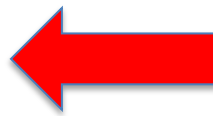
Philanthropy's Promise is a project of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP) that celebrates funders that apply two high impact strategies in their grantmaking: targeting grant dollars to address the needs of underserved communities, and empowering them by funding advocacy, organizing and civic engagement.

### Strategy 1: Targeted Universalism

Applying the concept of targeted universalism, many grantmakers that have signed on to Philanthropy's Promise believe that in prioritizing the needs of underserved populations such as economically disadvantaged people, racial or ethnic minorities, women and girls, people with AIDS, people with disabilities, the elderly, immigrants and refugees, victims of crime or abuse, offenders and ex-offenders, single parents and lesbian, gay bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) individuals, we all benefit.




<http://www.ncrp.org/philanthropys-promise/about>



## keeping a close eye... NCRP's blog

### Policy Impacts Directory: A New Online Tool for Funders and Nonprofits

posted on: Thursday, February 16, 2012

 This has been an exciting month so far for LGBTQ rights. First, on February 7, a federal appeals court panel of three judges ruled that California's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional, overturning Proposition 8, a ballot initiative launched in response to a state court's legalization of gay marriage. This is a great step toward restoring marriage equality in our most populous state. (Note: No new marriages can occur until the deadline passes for Prop 8 defenders to appeal to the full nine-member circuit court. Observers predict that the ruling will be appealed and the case will ultimately come before the Supreme Court.) Then, six days later, Governor Christine Gregoire signed into law a bill legalizing same sex marriage in Washington State.

<http://blog.ncrp.org/2012/02/policy-impacts-directory-new-online.html>

CHALLENGING GRANTMAKERS TO STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES



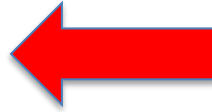
# Strengthening Democracy, Increasing Opportunities

IMPACTS OF ADVOCACY, ORGANIZING, AND  
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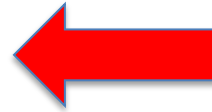
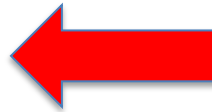
by Gita Gulati-Parlee  
and Lisa Ranghelli

NCRP's September 2010 document, "Strengthening Democracy, Increasing Opportunities," cheers for advancements among pro-abortion organizations and strongly supports same-sex marriage.

Reproductive Health – Thanks to the hard work of pro-choice organizations in the state, no anti-choice legislation has passed during the last ten years in the Montana legislature, despite the introduction of dozens of anti-choice bills every biennial session. MWV added to the effort by helping present reproductive choice within a broader framework of issues affecting the health and well-being of women and families. The MWV Coalition also provides a vehicle for other women’s organizations (such as economic justice and domestic violence organizations) to support pro-choice legislation, which helps prevent alienation of pro-choice issues. In 2005, Montana passed the state’s first pro-choice bill, protecting patient access to clinics with a “buffer zone” from protestors. MWV also worked with member organizations NARAL and Planned Parenthood on a successful “decline to sign” campaign against a “life begins at conception” ballot initiative that failed to qualify for the ballot in 2008 and 2010. MWV and its member organizations have also worked hard to promote a proactive reproductive healthcare agenda which includes increasing access to comprehensive sex education and affordable birth control.



Page 40 of the document  
cheers for abortion and  
birth control.







Casper College students protest legislation calling for a constitutional amendment prohibiting Wyoming from recognizing same-sex marriages and same-gender civil unions legally made in other states. The amendment was defeated on the House floor. Photo courtesy of ESPC.

Peppered throughout the document are statements of support for same-sex marriage.

Basic Rights Oregon successfully defended the nondiscrimination and domestic partnership laws from going to the ballot for repeal, reducing the likelihood of a national wave of similar ballot measures over the next decade. These victories resulted from a compre-

The Oregon Family Fairness Act created domestic partnerships that grant to same-sex couples many of the rights, benefits and responsibilities that are granted to opposite sex couples who marry under state law. By passing this law, Oregon became the first state in the nation to grant comprehensive state-based relationship recognition to same-sex couples under the confines of a constitutional amendment banning marriage equality. In the past, same-sex couples had to prepare legal

The Equality State Policy Center and its member organization Wyoming Equality have fended off Wyoming efforts to prohibit recognition of same-sex marriages from other states. According to ESPC Director

In 2004, Basic Rights Oregon worked hard to defeat a ballot measure excluding LGBTQ residents from marriage rights. While the exclusionary measure did pass, and the loss was very difficult, the organization built a significant infrastructure in the process that enabled major victories in the next several years.



NCRP's newsletter for the Summer of 2010 promoted the Global Fund for Women's work in legalizing abortion and same-sex marriage.

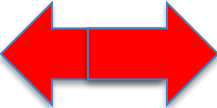
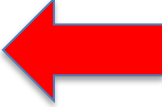
# Responsive Philanthropy

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## Funding Controversial and Cutting-edge Work


The Global Fund has been willing to fund groups working in remote and politically unstable parts of the world — tiny island nations in Oceania, in Gaza and the West Bank, in Afghanistan under the Taliban, and equally willing to extend its support for groups working on controversial issues — legalizing abortion, standing up for the rights of lesbians and transgender people, or defending the rights of sex workers to be treated with dignity and



respect. Because of our deep ties to the women's movements, we often are able to infuse critical support to groups that are most invisible and marginalized, such as a group of small lesbian organizations in Mexico City. These groups organized lesbian marches for several consecutive years, and they grew in numbers each year and developed a solidarity network of indigenous people, youth and women with disabilities. Their persistent work has shifted cultural awareness and understanding so significantly that last year, Mexico City became one of the first cities in the world to legalize gay marriage.


NCRP recently celebrated the LGBTQ Funders' "40 years of LGBTQ Grantmaking."

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### [Celebrating Our History: 40 Years of LGBTQ Grantmaking](#)

posted on: Thursday, February 23, 2012



*[Editor's note: This is a guest posting by Tony Bowen, author of "Forty Years of LGBTQ Philanthropy: 1970-2010" and Karen Zelermeyer, president and CEO of Funders for LGBTQ Issues.](#)*

by Tony Bowen and Karen Zelermeyer

Across the globe, communities are evaluating how to best support lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) seniors, legislatures are discussing gender identity non-discrimination, and schools are adopting policies to prevent bullying and harassment. The LGBTQ movement continues to make progress almost 43 years after the Stonewall Inn Riots of 1969, and foundations have played a vital role every step of the way.

<http://blog.ncrp.org/2012/02/celebrating-our-history-40-years-of.html>



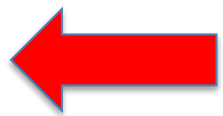
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**UNITY BLUEPRINT ENDORSERS**

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**Interfaith Worker Justice**



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**Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (LCLAA)**


**Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center**

**Latino(a) Roundtable of San Gabriel Valley**

Interfaith Worker Justice signed the endorsement for the Unity Blueprint for Immigration Reform.

The Unity Blueprint signed by IWJ calls for passage of the pro-homosexual Uniting American Families Act.

In addition, we propose the following further amendments to facilitate immigration within a legal framework and discourage irregular migration or the build-up of the undocumented population:

- (1) Reduce the affidavit of support income test required of family-based immigrant sponsors from 125% to 100% of the federal poverty level.”
- (2) Currently, thousands of aging Filipino veterans, who served with the United States Armed Forces during WWII and were only in 1990 allowed to become U.S. citizens, are separated from their children and grandchildren and are spending their twilight years without the daily interaction and support of family members. The Filipino veterans family reunification bill would remedy this situation by giving priority issuance of immigrant visas to the sons and daughters of Filipino World War II veterans who are or were naturalized citizens of the United States.
- (3)  As with opposite-sex couples, partners in same-sex relationships seek to build a life and family with each other. U.S. immigration law, however, does not recognize same-sex relationships and bi-national couples are often forced to separate, or move abroad, or live unlawfully in the United States to stay together. The Uniting American Families Act would provide a mechanism that would allow U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents in bi-national same-sex relationships to sponsor their foreign born partner for immigration benefits to the U.S. 