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PJALS Winter Party & Potluck Wednesday, December 11, 6:00 - 8:00pm

Community Building Lobby, 35 W. Main

Join us for our winter party, potluck & membership meeting! Bring a dish to share, family and friends! Kids and new folks welcome!

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The Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane is everyday people building a just and nonviolent world. We depend upon gifts and dues from members to continue to work for peace and justice, locally and globally. We believe everyday people can accomplish extraordinary things together! Join us!

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Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane is a beautiful landscape!

By Liz Moore, Director

Members like you are making big work happen! The landscape of our Peace and Justice Action League community is big and varied! I feel so lucky that my position in leadership means I can see so much of it and to celebrate it all! What I see is bold, thoughtful, independent, locally-driven, grassroots people-power in action – and it is beautiful!

I want you to know that none of what you read about in this newsletter would be possible if not for members like you. This fall we are marking 44 years since the doors opened. Every year, the most consistent, reliable source of support, funding, time, and power is the community: that means YOU. Members who donate and members who volunteer make all the difference!

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Activists Mobilizing for Power in Spokane

We were thrilled to help coordinate and host Western States Center's Activists Mobilizing for Power Conference this Sept. This was the first time in this 3-day regional conference was held outside of Portland. Having Eric Ward as our conference keynote in 2017 played an instrumental role in Western States Center's decision to move their conference to Spokane. Several PJALS leaders led workshops, four YALPistas attended the conference, and we were able to build relationships & regional connections to strengthen strategies to counter white nationalism.

Thank you Western States Center!

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The Handful of Salt is the member newsletter of the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, named for Mohandas Gandhi's salt tax protest in India, a successful, nonviolent, grassroots action that created significant social change against overwhelming resource advantages.

Steering Committee members: Bill Aal, Naghmana Ahmed-Sherazi, Audrey Burr (Secretary), Ayaka Dohi, Dom Felix (Vice Chair), Fitz Fitzpatrick, Ami Manning (Chair), Duaa-Rahemaah Williams
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Staff: Shar Lichty, Organizer; Farand Gunnels, Development Coordinator; Liz Moore, Director; Taylor Weech, YALP Senior Organizer, and Sarah Hegde, YALP Junior Organizer

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Our PJALS Values and Commitment:

In our PJALS community, we believe everyday people can accomplish extraordinary things together. We strive to draw from our differences to increase and enhance effective action to build a just and nonviolent world. Our values ask us to honor and respect our web of different life experience to work collaboratively, sharing power and decision-making. Our work is guided by leadership of people directly impacted by the problems we seek to address, both among our PJALS community and in our broader community and world. We recognize our shared humanity and commit in the following ways to neither harm a member nor see a member harmed:

- ◇ Use an intersectional racial equity lens in all of our work.
- ◇ Call each other in, not out, when we make mistakes.
- ◇ Use decision making processes that engage our diverse community.

Our Priorities for 2019-2020

- ◆ **Rapid Response and Organizing Against Racism and War:** We stand with immigrants, Muslims, & other targeted communities. We reject white supremacy, war & militarism. We expose the injustice of systemic racism, poverty, & the war economy.
- ◆ **Smart Justice Spokane:** We build power with our partners to end mass incarceration & racial disparities in our Spokane County regional criminal justice system.
- ◆ **Grassroots Leadership Development:** We cultivate youth & everyday people as leaders through our Young Activist Leaders Program, annual Action Conference, & our grassroots organizing workshops.
- ◆ **Membership Engagement and Fundraising:** We organize & mobilize everyday people through communications & committees. We grow our grassroots funding base to thrive.

Our biennial member survey will be arriving in your email boxes this November!
We appreciate your input to help guide us as we set our priorities going forward!

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supporting wars against people of color, dehumanizing people of color all over the world to make them bomb-able and occupy-able. This is the same strategy through which black people and Native people have been dehumanized right here.

So, members of the Peace and Justice Action Committee are doing two important efforts. First, they have connected more than 100 Advocacy Teams through joining the network of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. This is an important strategy because it creates connection and coordination. There are now 6 Advocacy Teams in Washington: 5 in Western Washington and our Peace and Justice Action Committee here in Spokane County. We will share the same focus on federal policy change and we'll make our voices heard to Senator Murray and Senator Cantwell with coordinated timing and messaging. This will mean we are less isolated; our voices and values will be echoed and amplified all over the state!

The Peace and Justice Action Committee is also continuing work to center the voices and expertise of people who are directly impacted by racism and militarism. Our movement has a great deal of growing and learning to do in this area. Shar will be reaching out to local accountability partners and experts to listen and to ask for recommendations to guide the committee's developing work on this. You can join the Peace and Justice Action Committee on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays every month to help this work take form and to make your voice heard in advocacy.

Finally, I want to shine a light of appreciation on the wonderful people of the Steering Committee, our board of directors. These eight people (listed on page 2) give their time and thoughtful, courageous leadership; they are the brains, guts, spines and hands of the Peace and Justice Action

League. I am so extremely fortunate to work with them!

PJALS' Steering Committee has committed to using an intersectional racial equity lens in every area of work, from systems-change organizing to leadership development to community relationships. PJALS leads with race because racism is used to divide and manipulate our country and communities. "Intersectional racial equity" means that justice requires a racial equity analysis as well as consciousness of overlapping and interlocking systems of oppression and privilege.

PJALS' priorities impact working class families, people of color, women, youth, and community members whose elected leaders don't represent their values of justice and peace. Our ongoing commitment is to nurture a leadership body that reflects those most impacted by the array of issues we work on. Steering Committee (board) members bring life experience as rural, working class, formerly homeless, formerly incarcerated, trans, queer, women, senior, young, immigrant, Muslim, Jewish, African American, South Asian, and white activists. Three of our eight Steering Committee members are people of color. Three are graduates of our Young Activist Leaders Program. Our leadership body is inter-generational, cross-class, and increasingly multi-racial. I am so grateful for their leadership!

The Steering Committee is responsible for strategic leadership shaped by our intersectional racial equity lens and guided by results of member priority surveys. In our most recent survey in 2017, respondents reflected the racial and economic diversity of Spokane County and were disproportionately women, LGBTQ, and working-class people. Watch for our upcoming member priority survey this month and make sure our

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Whether it's \$15 for new bullhorn batteries for a demonstration, \$250 to fund a workshop to build our organizer muscles, or \$5000 to fuel our Young Activist Leaders Program – your donations make this organization's wheels turn.

Sustaining members who give \$5 a month or \$100 a month make it possible for us to plan long-term campaigns with the staying power to “do it again after they said no,” which is how we are building grassroots power over time.

I want to tell you about three pieces of work by members like you that give me energy and fill my cup.

The Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ) committee of PJALS is doing two important projects. On the second Thursdays of every month, SURJ committee members are discussing *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Race*, by Robin DiAngelo. The goal is to increase the racial justice knowledge, skills, and development of white people who want to be appropriate and useful allies in how they enact their values of racial justice, knowing that white people are conditioned to internalize superiority by our dominant white culture in so many forms.

In addition, the members of the Showing Up for Racial Justice committee have a second goal: to connect with and move more white people into action for racial justice as part of a multi-racial majority. So, members have done outreach by tabling at the South Perry Street Fair and Unity in the Community. Even more exciting to me, members have gone door-to-door in two canvasses to talk with everyday people about



Showing Up for Racial Justice committee members finished their canvass at Fresh Soul!

institutional racism here in Spokane County – how's that for bold organizing?

At tables and at doors, members have educated folks about why we must oppose a new jail and how they can support the Spokane Immigrant Rights Coalition's legal defense fund (which you can contribute to at www.pjals.org/immigrantjustice). Because of these members being so bold as to talk to strangers, they have brought back a nice stack of signed postcards opposing a new jail, which we'll deliver to County Commissioners in a community event soon!

I am so grateful for every single member of our Showing Up for Racial Justice committee and for the leadership of Taylor Weech and Shar Lichty!

You can join the committee on any second Thursday for the book discussion and on fourth Thursdays to be part of the next phase of outreach!

Next, I want to tell you about the Peace and Justice Action Committee. In my 25+ years of organizing, strengthening our movement's anti-militarism and pro-peace work is one of the biggest challenges I've experienced. The peace movement is, frankly, weak and scattered, with sincere good work being done by a few, but without overall unity and coordination and largely

lacking an organizing approach focused on engaging more people to build power. In addition, we have not developed consistent ways to name and take action on the connections between militarism and racism. This leaves us vulnerable to the ways that racism is used to manipulate white people into

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Polarized By Grace

Grace is primarily known to Americans through several manifestations. A little girl or older woman, mindful or not of her nominal

description. A large, graceless company, finally called out for manufacturing wealth from the last gasps of workers and neighbors decimated by asbestos. A ritual mealtime moment, rote, heartfelt, or forgotten, reminding us not to take our daily bread for granted. An amazing hymn, whose sound is sweet for reasons as varied as its singers and hearers. The prayer we've sung, asking God to shed grace upon America.

Aware or not, we all search for grace, for ourselves and those we love or feel compassion for. The search often seems futile until we find a way to impart some of our own, perhaps some grace we considered outside our capacity as realistic, down-to-earth people. Then, from some unlikely source, like a courtroom in Dallas, grace strikes. It's unavoidable. In our faces.

Prosecutors and media, alike, emphasize the pain of survivors in murder cases. Members of the immigrant family had their chance to justify harsh punishment for the police officer who stripped them of their pride and joy, son and brother. The victim's younger brother took his turn and described his loss and torment, but discarded the opportunity to demonize the young woman at the defense table or to point out she would probably be back in uniform if she'd shot his brother in the street, or if she'd been black and his brother white, she might face death in this

country's busiest execution chamber. Perhaps the first in that courtroom to recognize justice would not be achieved by punishment, he noticed her humanity. Darkness cannot be overcome by darkness. He asked permission to give this killer a hug.

In the spotlight or not, such a gesture of kindness and reconciliation should inspire Americans to consider our values of justice and security. It's a gift we should embrace, just as Amber Guyger did. Until she rushed into the arms of Brandt Jean, words of forgiveness from the Jean family and encouragement from her attorney must have seemed pale and puny beside the mountain of hatred towering over her.

Jean's grace reminds me of the family decimated in a traffic crash, 14 years ago. All five children were killed by a pickup that crossed the median and struck the Spokane-bound pickup driven by their father, Jeff Schrock, who was badly hurt. Their pregnant mother had already arrived in Spokane from their home near Chewelah. The story became a media sensation, a "man-bites-dog story."

The Schrocks, part of an isolated Mennonite community, wanted neither prosecution nor punishment for the seriously injured driver of the errant vehicle. Befriending and defending him from popular hostility seemed the faithful response, part of their own healing and dealing with pain and loss.

As a Mennonite, who probably had little in common with the social, political, or spiritual metrics of the Schrocks, I prayed I would have such grace under similar pressure, and I pondered the curiosity, bafflement and anger of so many Americans. Can people of

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Volunteers Make It Happen!

Thank you to all the volunteers at mailings, Peacekeeper Teams, committee meetings, clipboard outreach, demonstrations, and more!

To join our great volunteer teams, please email slichty@pjals.org.

Reforms should come before jail

Guest Opinion in the Spokesman Review
10/12/19

By Curtis Hampton, Smart Justice Spokane

Spokane is in the middle of a debate about whether to build a new jail. However, the debate is premature because Spokane has yet to fully implement essential criminal justice reforms that can dramatically reduce the number of human beings we incarcerate as well as reduce the unfair racial disparity in our jail population.

As determined by a nationally recognized criminal justice nonprofit, the Vera Institute, Spokane has a higher incarceration rate than Washington state. Spokane County also has higher rates of incarceration than other comparable Washington counties. Other recently released data regarding the people locked up in Spokane's jails shows our jail population can be reduced significantly and quickly without sacrificing public safety.

Current jail information, as gathered by the consultant hired by Spokane County, shows that many people held in jail in Spokane are there on low-level offenses. They remain stuck in jail solely because they cannot afford low bail amounts. According to consultant Vera Institute, only 26% of the jail population is held on serious violent, sex offenses or other violent felony charges. The rest of the inmates are there on drug charges, nonviolent felonies, misdemeanors or federal holds. In fact, more than 37% of people awaiting trial are stuck in jail because they cannot pay bonds of less than \$5,000. Many of the people being held in the jail could be released today without sacrificing public safety at a tremendous cost savings.

Other communities have demonstrated that people can be freed from jail without endangering public safety. Last year, Washington D.C. released 94% of all people arrested without imposing any bail. Of those people released, 86% of them made every court hearing and 86% were never arrested for

any criminal offense while free awaiting trial. Only 2% of the people released were arrested for a crime of violence.

Unnecessary current policies have resulted in too many people being locked up in our jails. As The Spokesman-Review has reported, Spokane County prosecutors charge people with felony drug crimes much more often than almost any prosecutors in the state and far more often than prosecutors in other large Washington counties. This is the case even though research demonstrates that prosecuting people suffering from chemical dependency is less effective and much more costly than providing community-based treatment options that keep people living at home or in other appropriate therapeutic settings.

Thankfully, many people in Spokane are embracing a vision of fewer people behind bars and, as a result, many innovative programs and services are being introduced to address the true needs of people and reduce recidivism. The Bail Project, a national nonprofit organization, has begun helping bail people out of jail in Spokane. City police and county sheriff's departments are starting to use mental health professionals to ride along in order to assist people in crisis and divert them into appropriate services and away from the jail. Law enforcement is reporting that these programs are successful. Planning is ongoing for a new community-based crisis intervention facility where people acute mental health crises can be sent experiencing

However, additional steps are required. In 2014, community members and professionals within the criminal justice system came together over many months and produced the "Blueprint for Reform," which laid out many recommendations to reduce the jail population and promote public safety. Unfortunately, five years on, most of those recommendations have not yet been implemented. Recommitting to those and

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PJALS Received a Game Changing Grant

By Farand Gunnels,
PJALS Development
Coordinator

This year, Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane (PJALS) was honored and overwhelmed, to say the least, to receive a Satterberg Foundation Core Support Grant for \$100,000 a year for 5 years, which will ensure the structure and internal capacity of our work together, for a just and nonviolent world, will be supported for five years!

This funding will guarantee that we, together, will have the capacity and support to take on the long to reach goals and priorities directed by you, PJALS' members and that more of your donation will go towards these goals and priorities. The funds from Satterberg Foundation reassures that we are making an impact with the work, time, and energy that has been spent in creating change in our peace and justice movement for 44 years.

With Satterberg's support, we will be able to increase our reach and capacity internally to build a culture of love and belonging and allow us to put more of your generous and meaningful donations into the priorities you are passionate about – like standing with immigrants, Muslims, and targeted communities in and around Spokane that impact your family, friends, and neighbors; addressing the white nationalists in our back yard who are being emboldened by the Trump administration; pushing against a new jail and mass incarceration which is not the solution or cure for homelessness; and racial disparities. In addition, the war mongers and military spending is the second largest item in the federal budget! We should all be outraged because all of these priorities, while they may not affect you directly, affect our

community, country, and world!

Core support from Satterberg, will shore up PJALS and its staff, who have been working on a shoestring budget in order to focus on member priorities.

Your continued donations will have a larger impact on the priorities that are changing how we, as everyday people, live and thrive as human beings. As members, you, and others like you, will always be the backbone of this grassroots organization.

Without you, we would not be able to continue impacting the issues and priorities that we face, year after year. You are also the reason PJALS got this grant – and for that, we are grateful and honored

that you are part of the PJALS family and continue to be on the front lines in solidarity.

Thank you to our members and thank you to the Satterberg Foundation!

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wonderful Steering Committee members hear from you!

People like you, giving financial support and volunteer time in ways that work for them, are together making the Peace and Justice Action League a vibrant, busy, creative, committed community advancing our values! You can continue to fuel our work together through participating in committees, donating, and filling out the member survey coming soon!

Thank you for everything you do!

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faith choose when and where to be faithful? When and whom to forgive? It was 2005. People who enjoyed calling themselves Christians basked in the glow of their "born-again" President Bush who could never forgive Saddam Hussein for trying to kill his daddy, or whoever made him look bad on 9-11-2001, no matter the cost in collateral damage and creation of enemies. How could I dislodge this judgmental timber from my eye so I could help alleviate the splinters of vengeance clouding my country's vision?

What is the 2019 reaction to Brandt Jean's cup of cool water for the likely-racist, uniformed, privileged killer of his brother, the hope of an immigrant family in a precarious environment? Perspectives abound: How dare this kid disgrace his family so? How dare the black judge compound the affront to Black Dignity? Jean should have been raising hell about the light sentence. He may have felt police officers must be always prepared to serve, protect and defend with lethal force.

The whole court was played by mealy-mouthed contrition, and Guyger got away with murder.

People who wish/pray/work for grace may be able to see this drama applied as an ointment to the most painful joints of our society's aching body. Yearning for a physical fight, our nation is surprised or frightened and quickly puts aside any concern of proportional response or human rights. Untrained in grace or nonviolence, dismissive of past achievements of peacemakers, we rally around the tried-and-failed retaliation in force. We build walls and doomsday weapons. On a personal level, we are the bullied child carefully becoming the meanest, most relentless bully.

I suggest we gratefully accept little pieces of grace and build upon them to turn our country away from the violence that threatens to consume us. - RN

Rusty Nelson a retired former co-director of PJALS and an active member of Veterans For Peace, Spokane Chapter.

Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ) in our Community

Our Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ) Committee spent the summer doing community outreach at events and door to door canvasses with a focus on conversations about the proposed new jail and the racial disparities within the criminal justice system. We collected several No New Jail postcards to add to the ever growing stack that will be delivered to the County Commission.

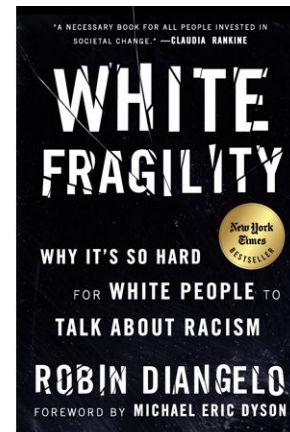
We are hosting a screening of the **Carl Maxey: A Fighting Life on Tuesday, Dec 3rd at 7pm at the Magic Lantern Theatre** as a benefit for our local Carl Maxey Center. For more information, contact Shar at slichty@pjals.org.

Our book group discussions continue with *White Fragility* by Robin DiAngelo. In November we will be discussing Chapter 7. **All are welcome!**

Book group--2nd Thursdays at 5:30 PM

Regular business meeting--4th Thursdays at 5:30 PM, (no mtg Nov 29th due to the holiday)

Both at Community Building Mezzanine Conference Room (35 W. Main, Spokane, WA)



Welcome Taylor & Sarah to the PJALS team!

We are thrilled to announce our staff team has grown this year with the addition of two part time Young Activist Leaders Program (YALP) organizers.

Taylor Weech & Sarah Hegde are former YALPistas who will be coordinating our YALP program this year. Welcome to our fantastic staff team!

If you know a young activist who would benefit from our program see below for information & link to sign-up.

YALP Workshop Schedule
Young Activist Leaders Program

All Tuesdays at 4:00 PM

Nov 5: Jordan Stevenson, Students Taking Action to End Mass Atrocities

Dec 3: Maggie Gates, Sunrise Movement

Jan 7: Jaydn Malone & Rosie Zhou, Taking Action on Gun Violence

Feb 4: Odyssey Youth Program

March 3: Liz Moore, Peace & Justice Action League

April 7: Paul Dillon & Sarah Dixit, Planned Parenthood

May 5: Sarah Hegde & Taylor Weech, YALP Coordinators

June 2: TBA Youth-Led Event



www.pjals.org/yalp
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All workshops held at
Community Building lobby
35 W Main Ave Spokane, WA

Save the Date!

11th Annual Peace & Justice Action Conference

March 20th - Opening Reception
March 21st - All Day Conference

Save the date and watch for registration to open in January for our 11th Annual Peace & Justice Action Conference.

We are currently working on program content for our signature leadership development event. **If you have particular workshop content or presenters you would like us to consider,** please contact Shar at slichty@pjals.org



Join our Peace & Justice Action Committee!

Our Peace and Justice Action Committee is joining the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) network of over 100 Advocacy Teams across the country working together to build grassroots power and advance federal policy. This year's focus has been on repealing the Authorization of Use of Military Force which our committee also worked on this past year. It is easy to feel isolated doing peace & anti-war work, particularly in Eastern WA, so we are excited to join this network and build our collaborative power.

The committee will also be focusing on hosting community education events focused on the experience of those most impacted by US imperialism in 2020. **Our first two events are this fall:** Pui-Yan Lam on Wednesday November 6, 6-7:30pm at The Monroe Room, 2003 N. Monroe to do a presentation on her recent trip to Hong Kong and Shahrokh Nikfar on Monday November 18, 6-8pm, at the Magic Lantern to do a presentation on his recent trip to Iran. **See insert for more information on these two events.**

The Peace and Justice Action Committee meets on the 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month at 5:30 pm in the Community Building, 35 W. Main

Note: November meetings are at 6pm due to participation in FCNL training calls.



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other reforms would ensure that Spokane's jail population is dramatically and quickly reduced while protecting the general public.

Building a new jail without first reducing the jail population will inevitably result in greater financial pressure upon Spokane County. Currently, the county spends millions of dollars per year to incarcerate people in its two jails. Any new construction will undoubtedly cost hundreds of millions of dollars more. A larger facility will require many additional staff to properly supervise and care for the increased number of people held there. Taxpayers will bear those additional costs. Dramatically reducing the jail population is a cheaper and more humane alternative.

Spokane spends too much and incarcerates too many, for too long and for the wrong reasons. Rather than build a new jail that will merely perpetuate these historical mistakes, it is time that Spokane truly embrace criminal justice reforms that minimize deaths, eliminate racial disparities and reduce the number of human beings we lock behind walls.

Curtis Hampton is co-chair of Smart Justice Spokane, a broad coalition of over 20 organizations working together to end mass incarceration and eliminate racial disparities in our local criminal justice system.

PJALS Winter Party, Potluck, & Membership Meeting Wednesday, December 11, 6-8pm

Community Building Lobby, 35 W. Main

Join us for our winter party, potluck & membership meeting!

Bring a dish to share, family and friends for music and community.

Kids and new folks welcome!

Your PEACE of Mind Can Create JUSTICE for Years to Come

By Farand Gunnels, PJALS Development Coordinator

Estate planning is a powerful way to share what is most important to you and what you value. It's also a way to impact those you care about most – family, friends, and community. It's extremely important that all of us make plans for our estates, especially when it comes to the future of how our loved ones are affected by the ongoing injustices and wars infecting our communities, near and far. With proper planning, you can rest assured that your wishes are fulfilled, and likely lower your estate tax, while building a just and nonviolent world that will last for generations to come.



Why create a legacy with Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane?

Since 1975, Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane has been a driving force in promoting social, political, and economic change through grassroots community organizing, nonviolence training, volunteer involvement, education and advocacy.

Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane has created strong networks with local, regional and national peace and human rights groups to initiate change locally and globally and is a well-known and respected grassroots community resource for people who want to create change.

Through engaging everyday people, and creating lasting relationships with members

who trust us with their generous gifts, together we are able to take on issues that others in this region believe are too controversial, radical, or not immediate winnable. Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane will take on those hard-won fights because it's the right thing to do.

PJALS engages everyday people – low-income and professional, young and older, new to action and seasoned, urban and rural – in advancing peace, economic justice, and human rights to build a just and nonviolent world.

Want to learn more about creating a legacy through planned giving?

To learn more about how your generosity can impact the future of Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, go to www.pjals.org/contribute and click Planned Giving under Choose the way to give that's right for you!

Thank you Peacekeepers!

Our fantastic team of volunteer peacekeepers has been busy this year - putting their training and values into action to help ensure community actions remain safe & nonviolent.

We are so grateful for all of you!

