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# PRESENTATION

Our lives changed on 14 March 2020. Our institutional life also changed then, as happened to everyone else. We had to reinvent many things, while locked up at home, to keep the Institute running and to meet the main objectives and goals in our annual action plan. And we can modestly say that we have done so with high marks. Despite the initial difficulties and the anomaly of having to carry out many of our activities virtually, two facts confirm that we have been diligent: during the year we have carried out 30 public activities (in 2019 we did 27), and, despite the difficulties encountered, the level of execution of the budget has exceeded 75%, a figure that reaches 88% when taking into account the expenditure commitments already incurred.

Perhaps the most noteworthy point in this report is the impulse we have given to the joint organization of activities with other organizations and the internationalization of our work. During the year, ICIP has collaborated with some twenty Catalan public institutions, and with 60 organizations, think tanks and academic centers (31 of them international), and a total of 126 people have participated in our initiatives. This has been possible, in part, due to the increase of virtual activities, but also due to our explicit commitment to institutional internationalization. At the international level, it is also worth mentioning that the director of ICIP, Kristian Herbolzheimer, has been elected to the Board of EPLO, the European network of peace organizations, which also means that we are very active members.

Regarding our four areas of work, there are a few things worth highlighting. In the area dealing with *Memory, coexistence and reconciliation* (transitions to peace), we have continued working in our role as Technical Secretariat of the Truth Commission of Colombia in Europe. We have extended the agreement with the Commission until the end of 2021 and we have given support to fifteen European nodes from eleven countries and the interviewers who have collected testimonies. In addition, we have prepared a mapping of possible activities with other diasporas from countries in conflict and we have organized several activities – online or blended – such as the series to mark the 25th anniversary of the Dayton Accords (Balkan War).

Regarding *Social and political dialogue*, we have organized, jointly with other institutions, a series of six sessions (some in person and others online) on “Polarization and dialogue in democratic societies,” analyzing the situation in Italy, the United States, the United Kingdom and Catalonia. It should also be noted that a diverse

group of Catalan organizations has continued meeting periodically to exchange points of view on the situation here at home and on the actions taken by each one of them in order to reduce the current degree of polarization. We have also responded to certain specific invitations to contribute experiences of peacebuilding, for example, on the border of Colombia and Venezuela.

The area *Violences in non-war settings* has continued coordinating some of the activities of the network of organizations that was created in Barcelona during the “First Forum for Peacebuilding in Mexico”; we have conducted a series of sessions to analyze conflicts in Latin America (in coordination with Casa Amèrica), and we have contributed conceptual and practical proposals in specific cases of violence in order to reduce tension. Coinciding with the presentation of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award to the Coalition of Families of the Disappeared in Algeria (CFDA), we published the 38th issue of the *Peace in Progress* journal entitled “Where are the missing? Truth and justice as a requisite for peace.”

As for the *Security alternatives* area, it has been a very busy year: from the preparation of the monograph for issue 39 of the *Peace in Progress* journal entitled “Redirecting security from feminism” (published in 2021), to the organization of two series of panel discussions on current security models and the assessment of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda launched by the United Nations. Based on this program, we have also participated in a project to create a Latin American Network of Women, Peace and Security.

On another note, we have prepared, conducted and disseminated the 2020 survey on “Polarization and coexistence in Catalonia,” directed by the political scientist Berta Barbet. The report with the findings of the survey can be found on the ICIP website. The website, by the way, has been completely renovated and worked on extensively during 2020. This renovation includes a change in corporate image, effective during the first quarter of 2021, which aims to bring the institution closer to new audiences and update its message.

The 2020 ICIP Award was granted to Julienne Lusenge, a Congolese activist for human rights, peace and security, former vice president of the WILPF network, founder of the SOFEPADI organization, of another foundation in support of Congolese women, and the Karibuni Wa Mama Hospital, which treats victims of sexual violence. The other awards granted by the Institute, the Alfons Banda

Award for young researchers and the Hip Hop for Peace Contest, have become consolidated in their respective fields. And yet another year, as members of the AIPAZ network, we have actively participated in the annual conference, with presentations on various work topics.

Despite the exceptional situation caused by the pandemic, we have maintained a good level of new publications; you can find them reviewed in the corresponding chapter of this report. And regarding the economic budget, after six years of a rigorous budget freeze, this year ICIP’s budget increased by 10% to face our new institutional challenges.

Finally, the updating of ICIP’s Organic Regulations, after eleven years of operation, is also worth mentioning. This update has allowed us to, among other things, conduct sessions of the Governing Board online, as well as other internal changes that facilitate the daily operation of the Institute.

The details of all of the above can be found in the following pages, which we hope will give you a complete idea of ICIP, one of this country’s treasures.

Xavier Masllorens

President

# ICIP AT A GLANCE

## 1. The institution

**Creation:**

Parliament of Catalonia, December 2007, by law

**Institutional goal:**

To promote the culture of peace in Catalan society and internationally, and to enable Catalonia to play an active role as an agent of peace in the world.

**Office:**

Tapineria, 10, 3rd floor, 08002 Barcelona

**Library:**

Tapineria 10, 1st floor, 08002 Barcelona

**Board of Governors:**

The ICIP Board of Governors consists of 10 members, 7 chosen by Parliament, as proposed by the Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace, and 3 appointed by the Government. The Board meets periodically, ten times a year.

**President:**

Xavier Masllorens

**Director:**

Kristian Herbolzheimer

**Staff:**

15 people

**Budget 2020:**

1,544,212.66 euros

**Basic documents:**

ICIP Founding Law 14/2007 (DOGC 17/12/2007); ICIP Organic Regulation (DOGC, 01/07/2009); Law 11/2011 on the Remodeling of the Public Sector to Streamline Its Administrative Activity.

## 2. Activities 2020

- Number of seminars, conferences, roundtables and training activities: 30
- Number of people who have attended the in-person events or have followed the virtual events live: 1,734
- Number of views of the virtual events on the ICIP YouTube channel up to the closing date of this edition of the Activity Report: 7,693
- Number of institutions and organizations with which ICIP has collaborated: 82, including 31 international collaborations
- Number of people who have participated in ICIP activities and initiatives: 126
- Number of agreements signed: 3
- Grants awarded: 60,000 euros for research work for the 2020-2021 fiscal year (R-ICIP) and 60,000 euros allocated to non-profit organizations for projects to promote peace
- Open calls: ICIP Peace in Progress Award, ICIP Alfons Banda Award and ICIP Hip Hop for Peace Contest. Calls for proposals have also been announced for the preparation of a report on the potential of diasporas in the field of building memory, dialogue and reconciliation; for the conceptualization and design of a traveling exhibition related to violences in non-war settings; and for the documentation of experiences of spaces for critical analysis and awareness campaigns related to peacebuilding

## 3. Publications

- Jointly published books: 3
- *Peace in Progress* journal: 1
- ICIP e-bulletins: 11
- Research publications: 2
- Books catalogued: 318
- Journals available online: 1,200
- Complete library collection: 9,220 volumes

## 4. Internal organization

- Number of posts advertised: 1  
(Technician for the area of work “Memory, Coexistence and Reconciliation”)

# INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITY

## 1. The Board of Governors

The ICIP Board of Governors consists of 10 members, 7 chosen by the Parliament of Catalonia, as proposed by the Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace, and 3 appointed by the Government of Catalonia.

The ICIP Governing Board currently consists of the following people:

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### MEMBERS CHOSEN BY PARLIAMENT

Marco Aparicio i Wilhelmi  
*Professor of Constitutional Law, University of Girona*

Cécile Barbeito i Thonon  
*Researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace, Autonomous University of Barcelona*

Gemma Casal i Fité  
*Anthropologist*

Carme Colomina i Saló  
*Journalist and researcher at CIDOB*

Xavier Masllorens i Escubós  
*Psychologist and educator. He serves as Chairman of the Governing Board*

Oscar Mateos i Martin  
*Professor at Ramon Llull University*

Magda Oranich i Solagran  
*Lawyer and journalist*

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## MEMBERS APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

David Minoves i Lluçà

*President of Ciemen and director of the Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation*

Miquel Royo i Vidal

*Director General for Global Affairs of the Government of Catalonia  
(He has held the position since July 2021, in replacement of Elisabet Nebreda i Vila)*

Manel Vila i Motlló

*Director General for Development Cooperation, Government of Catalonia*

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## GOVERNING BOARD RESOLUTIONS

The ICIP Governing Board met eight times in 2020 and these are the most noteworthy points that were dealt with:

- First, it was agreed to confer the tenth edition of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award to the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge.
- Second, the calls for a new edition of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award for 2021 and for the ICIP Hip Hop Contest for Peace for the academic year 2020-2021 were both approved. In addition, the signing of an annex to the agreement with the Agency for the Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR) to fund the ICIP Alfons Banda Award within the call for the Young Researcher Awards (annex 7).
- Third, several modifications to the terms and conditions of ICIP grants have been approved and the calls for proposals for 2020 have been announced (grants for university and research center projects and grants for projects developed by non-profit organizations aimed at promoting peace).
- Fourth, the signing of an agreement of mutual collaboration with the Amics de la UNESCO association in the tasks of clarification of the truth related to the Colombian conflict was authorized.

- Fifth, it was agreed that ICIP president Xavier Masllorens will be an observing member of the group of experts presenting the “Knowledge hub for sustainable development and peace” project for the former Tres Xemeneies power plant in Sant Adrià de Besòs.
- Sixth, the signing of an agreement with the Central Commission of Supplies of the Government of Catalonia has been authorized. With this agreement, ICIP will be incorporated in the Commission’s central procurement system for goods and services.
- Seventh, the signing of an agreement with AGAUR for the management of the call for grants for university and research center projects 2020 has been authorized.
- Eighth, a new ICIP Organic Regulation was approved.
- Ninth, it has been agreed that ICIP’s activity will be organized in areas of work rather than in programs or projects.
- Tenth, it was agreed that ICIP’s corporate image should be renewed.
- Eleventh, a procedure for the contracting of reports and assessments was approved.
- Twelfth, the fee for services provided by members of the Governing Board regarding the evaluation of academic work, external proposals and calls for grants was approved.
- Thirteenth, the ICIP Job List (RLT, *Relació de Llocs de Treball*) has been updated. In addition, corrective measures to deal with the psychosocial risks detected have been approved.

## 2. Presidency and management

One of ICIP's main commitments is to create synergies between social, academic and institutional actors, both in Catalonia and globally. Therefore, throughout the year, ICIP's presidency and management have maintained institutional contacts at different levels with the three main actors that the institution's work is aimed at by law: parliamentary groups, academia and civil society organizations.

At the same time, ICIP has reinforced its participation in international organizations, networks and conferences. For example, in 2020, the relationship with the European network EPLO (European Peace Liaison Office) has been strengthened with the appointment of ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer as a member of the governing board of this organization. We have also continued to participate as members of the Spanish peace research network AIPAZ and we have promoted the creation of a Latin American network of Women, Peace and Security.

In Catalonia, ICIP's institutional work is also carried out through its participation in the Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace, of which the ICIP director is second vice president. In addition, in 2020, the president of the Institution, Xavier Masllorens, has been chosen as an observer member of the International Group of Experts for the "International Knowledge Hub for Sustainable Development and Peace" project for the former Tres Xemeneies power plant in Sant Adrià de Besòs.

# AREAS OF WORK

ICIP's basic lines of action are structured in four areas of work, focused on aspects where the institution can bring added value and contribute to theoretical and practical innovation in peacebuilding. The four areas include components of analysis and research, of alliances with social, academic and institutional actors – in Catalonia and around the world – to carry out specific and communicative actions with public opinion.

As a result of the health emergency caused by the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus, in mid-March 2020, ICIP implemented teleworking, canceled in-person events and adapted its activity to a virtual format. Throughout the year, ICIP has organized public events broadcast on the ICIP YouTube channel or on other online platforms, with the exception of a few in-person events held in compliance with existing health measures.

## 1. Memory, coexistence and reconciliation

Wars and dictatorships have a social, political and also a psychological impact on societies and individuals who have undergone traumatic experiences. These impacts are not overcome with the signing of a peace agreement or with democratic elections. It is necessary to promote processes of reconstruction of the social fabric and of reconciliation, within society itself and within institutions. And it is also necessary to find a way to reconstruct the memory of the traumatic events in order to promote psychosocial healing and generate conditions to avoid the repetition of the cycles of violence.

The objective of this area of work is to highlight and support civil society initiatives in political transition processes. ICIP promotes the exchange of innovative experiences to foster coexistence, often through creative artistic expressions. In particular, we emphasize the role that diasporas can play in peace and memory processes, especially women and victims.

Thus, in September, ICIP opened a public call for the preparation of a report, in 2021, on the potential of diasporas in the field of memory building, dialogue and reconciliation.

### ▪ Work with Colombian exiles

The main initiative in this area of work is our collaboration with the Commission for the Clarification of Truth, Coexistence and Non-Repetition of Colombia. Beginning in 2019 and until the expiration date of the Commission's mandate, ICIP is acting as the Technical Secretariat of the Commission in Europe, with the aim of facilitating the participation of Colombian victims living on the continent, within the framework of the implementation of the 2016 Peace Agreement. As a result of a collaboration agreement, ICIP provides technical and logistical support to the activities organized by the Commission in Europe; coordinates the work groups set up in various European countries (nodes); and provides methodological support to the process of taking testimonies from victims of the Colombian conflict in exile in order to document cases and contribute to the clarification of the truth, justice and non-repetition of the incidents.

In its role as Technical Secretariat of the Commission, over the past year ICIP has provided support to the operation of the European nodes and thematic working groups, and has organized several meetings among them in order to share experiences and to work further in the area dedicated to the recognition of victims. To date, fifteen working nodes have been set up in ten European countries (Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Ireland; and in Spain, in Andalusia, Catalonia, Madrid, the Basque Country and Valencia). In addition, there are five internodal groups that coordinate specific thematic areas throughout Europe: gender, psychosocial support, recognition of victims, relatives of victims of enforced disappearance, second and third generations in exile.

Regarding the task of recognition of the victims of the Colombian conflict in exile, ICIP has released a series of videos on its YouTube channel about the work being done by the various European working groups.

Similarly, ICIP has continued forging alliances across Europe to strengthen the work with victims and the support provided to the work of the Truth Commission. This project receives the support of the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation.

### ▪ Twenty-five years of peace in Bosnia

The year 2020 marked the 25th anniversary of the Dayton Peace Accords, which put an end to the war in Bosnia. The agreement brought an end to the armed confrontation, but created an institutional structure that has perpetuated the division between the different ethnic groups, which coexist with difficulties. The issues of truth, memory and reconciliation are still taboo in that country and make it difficult to overcome the traumas of war. To mark this anniversary, ICIP has organized a series of panel discussions to raise awareness of the current situation in Bosnia.

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## ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

### ▪ **Meeting of the group for recognition of Colombian victims in Europe**

Within the framework of the Technical Secretariat of the Truth Commission, from 28 February-1 March, ICIP organized a meeting in Barcelona with 15 representatives of the various European working groups. The aim of this event was to design a working plan and acts of recognition of Colombian victims in exile, in the framework of the Commission's comprehensive social dialogue strategy for 2020. The meeting received the support of the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) in Colombia.

### ▪ **“The truth of exile: Recognition and dignity of the victims” with Carlos Martín Beristain**

On Monday 2 March, the commissioner of the Truth Commission of Colombia, Carlos Martín Beristain, participated in a public event with victims of the Colombian conflict in Catalonia to present the work that the Commission is carrying out with Colombian exiles. The meeting took place at the Amics de la UNESCO office in Barcelona. The commissioner spoke with the exiled victims in an act of public acknowledgement of the impact of exile and their contribution to peacebuilding in their country.

On the occasion of this visit, on 2-3 March, ICIP, the Catalonia node, the Catalan Board for Peace and Human Rights in Colombia (Taula Catalana) and Commissioner Beristain held advocacy meetings with the Directorate-General for Cooperation, the Directorate of the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation, and the Secretariat for Equality, Migration and Citizenship of the Government of Catalonia; the Directorate of Global Justice of the Barcelona City Council, the Office of Cooperation of the Provincial Council of Barcelona and the Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation; and the members of the Foreign Action Committee of the Parliament of Catalonia. The objective of the meetings was to share the work of the Commission in its first year of existence and, especially, to identify opportunities for collaboration with other Catalan institutions in the organization of initiatives and acts of recognition of Colombian victims in Catalonia.

### ▪ **Seventh Meeting for the Truth: the return of our voices**

The Commission for the Clarification of the Truth, Coexistence and Non-Repetition of Colombia held a virtual public event on 13 November to recognize the victims of the Colombian armed conflict who had to leave the country as a result of persecution, fear or threats, or after attacks, the death or disappearance of family members, kidnappings or sexual violence. The meeting provided an opportunity to share and disseminate the impacts and resistance of these victims around the world and their contributions to peace in Colombia.

ICIP, in its role as Technical Secretariat of the Truth Commission in Europe, participated in the meeting alongside the European working groups, which provide support to Colombian victims living in various European countries; people who have taken testimony of victims; and organizations and institutions who have provided support for this work.

### ▪ **Conversation with Xabier Etxeberria**

On Wednesday 21 October, ICIP, together with the Catalonia Node, organized the session “Conversation with Xabier Etxeberria: For a fair and healing recognition of the victims,” which was livestreamed on the ICIP YouTube channel. The talk aimed to analyze the meaning and expectations of the process of recognition of the victims of the Colombian conflict in order to move towards a fair and healing recognition.

Xabier Etxeberria, PhD in Philosophy and Emeritus Professor of Ethics at the University of Deusto (Basque Country) was the featured speaker. He is the author, among others, of the book *El perdón y la reconciliación en la convivencia cívica*, published by ICIP as part of the “Tools of peace, security and justice” series, and available in PDF and ePub.

### ▪ **Activities with the Catalonia Node in support of the Truth Commission of Colombia**

In 2020, ICIP has participated in various activities organized in collaboration with the Catalonia node in support of the Colombian Truth Commission. The various

initiatives have focused mainly on working with victims and interviewers, which is why most of them have been held behind closed doors. Worth mentioning are the workshops “Photography and memory of objects” and “Body and writing,” the three-session participatory workshop “Testimonies: The importance of listening in the face of truth,” led by the psychologist Fabiana Rousseaux, and four sessions on the power of music and song to transmit the victims’ experience, by Colombian singer-songwriter Marta Gómez. Also worth highlighting are the two discussion sessions with victims entitled “Daughters of the Colombian conflict” and the collective construction event “Territories of encounters.”

#### ▪ **Geneva Peace Week**

The Geneva Peace Week, an international forum organized annually by the Geneva Peacebuilding platform, took place from 2-6 November. In 2020, the forum was held virtually and its central theme was the recovery of trust and the restoration of international cooperation following the Covid-19 crisis.

ICIP participated with the presentation of the video *Narratives without borders: Memory and truth from Colombian women in the diaspora*, jointly produced with Swisspeace. The video, available on the ICIP YouTube channel, shows the work that ICIP and Swisspeace carry out with the Colombian diaspora in Europe, specifically with women, and with the processes of memory and truth in the post-conflict.

#### ▪ **Series of lectures: “The Dayton Accords: 25 years later”**

November 2020 marked the 25th anniversary of the Dayton Peace Accords, which put an end to the Bosnian War (1992-1995). To mark the occasion, ICIP, together with Clack, CIDOB and EUROM, and with the support of the Government of Catalonia, organized the series of lectures “The Dayton Accords: 25 years later.” The series consisted of three online sessions to reflect on the current situation in Bosnia, the degree of compliance with the Peace Accords, the reconciliation process, and initiatives and strategies to promote peacebuilding. All the sessions are available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

#### **1. “The legacy of Dayton”**

The first session of the series took place on 11 November, and it focused on what the Dayton Peace Accords meant and on their subsequent implementation, as well as the impact that the humanitarian crisis has had on Bosnia as a country of transit. The featured participants were Pere Vilanova, professor of Political Science and Administration at the University of Barcelona; Maja Savic-Bojanic, professor at the Sarajevo School of Science and Technology; and Ruth Ferrero, professor of Political Science and European Studies at the Complutense University of Madrid.

#### **2. “An incomplete reconciliation”**

The second session reflected on how the social fabric has been restored and how coexistence has been developed over the last 25 years, with special emphasis on the victims and the role of civil society. The featured participants in this session, which took place on Wednesday 18 November, were Jasmina Mujezinovic, member of the Foundation for Local Democracy; Elma Hasimbegovic, director of the History Museum of Bosnia and Herzegovina; and journalist Slobodan Minic.

#### **3. “Cooperation and peacebuilding in Bosnia”**

The series ended with a panel discussion on the potential and limitations of international solidarity and the tools that can continue to contribute to peacebuilding and reconciliation in the country. The featured speakers were Eric Hauck, delegate of the Government of Catalonia to the Balkans; Alma Masic, specialist in development cooperation; and Pol Bargués, researcher at CIDOB.

#### ▪ **“Women’s voices for peace”**

ICIP and the Culture and Conflict team organized this panel discussion to reflect on the right to truth through the experiences and actions of resistance and resilience of women in contexts of conflict. These experiences were shared through the testimonies of Ajna Jusic and Meliha Merdzic (Bosnia and Herzegovina), Helga Flamtermesky (Colombia) and Nour Salameh (Syria). The event was presented by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer and the journalist and member of the Culture and Conflict group, Teresa Turiera-Puigbò. The introduction was delivered by the researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace, Pamela Urrutia.

The panel discussion took place in person on Thursday 17 December at La Model Cultural Center in Barcelona and was livestreamed on the ICIP YouTube channel. The session was one of the events organized by ICIP to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Dayton Peace Accords and part of the Culture and Conflict multidisciplinary project entitled “There is still someone in the forest.”

## 2. Violences in non-war settings

In this area of work, ICIP focuses on different social realities that exist around the world, especially in Latin America, which has incredibly high and complex levels of violence that do not respond to the dynamics of classic armed conflicts. The limited international attention that they are attracting is not proportional to the magnitude of their impact or to their relationship with global phenomena.

So far, the vast majority of policies that have been implemented to reduce this violence have been limited to securitization and heavy-handed strategies that have not only failed to achieve their objective, but have limited freedoms and allowed human rights violations to occur. In some cases, they have even generated new dynamics of violences. Given the need to find other ways to address these issues, ICIP intends to contribute to the debate on security from a peacebuilding perspective that takes into account the real needs of the affected populations and the experiences and knowledge of social actors, especially those of women and young people.

In this area of work, ICIP is facilitating the creation of synergies among three social processes committed to peacebuilding in Mexico: the organizations that participated in the First International Forum for Peacebuilding in Mexico, organized by ICIP in 2019, Taula per Mèxic and Serapaz; the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC); and the Civil Service for Peace of the Pan para el Mundo organization.

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### ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

- **“Impulses of Latin America” seminar series**

During the months of March and June, ICIP and Casa Amèrica Catalunya organized a series of seminars to analyze the roots and dynamics of social protests in Latin America, one of the most visible, cross-cutting and recurrent expressions of social and economic upheavals taking place in the region. The first session of the series was held in person at Casa Amèrica Catalunya, while the others were livestreamed on the ICIP YouTube channel, where they are still available.

### 1. “From the erosion of democracy to the explosion of social revolts”

The series started off on Thursday 5 March. The first session focused on the mass social protests taking place against institutions and political parties that have failed to improve the living conditions of the citizenry, and on the new impulses challenging the current systems and creating new perspectives. The featured speakers were Carlos Malamud, senior analyst at the Elcano Royal Institute, professor of Latin American History at the National University of Distance Education (UNED) and member of the National Academy of History of Argentina; and Erika M. Rodríguez Pinzón, PhD (Autonomous University of Madrid) and sociologist (National University of Colombia).

### 2. “Economic crisis and social polarization”

The second session, on Monday 8 June, focused on the growing inequalities caused by the neoliberal economic system which have resulted in precarious living conditions for a significant part of the population and no expectations of improvement. The featured speakers were Héctor Casanueva Ojeda, of the University of Alcalá de Henares, and the researcher María Mercedes García Montero, of the University of Salamanca.

### 3. “A region threatened by the plunder of nature”

The session on Monday 15 June featured the participation of Judith Muñoz Saavedra, professor at the University of Barcelona, and Andrés Barreda, professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. They analyzed the situation of vulnerability affecting the biodiversity of Latin America and the forms of resistance and opposition of the people and communities that want to preserve natural habitats in the face of consumer culture and economic progress focused on growth.

### 4. “The power of religion”

The fourth session of the series, which took place on Monday 22 June, dealt with how, in recent times, religion has been gaining prominence in politics to the point where, for the leaders of countries like Brazil and Guatemala, the Bible has become as important as the Constitution. The featured speakers were Daniel Rodríguez Suárez, of the University of Girona, and the feminist philosopher and theologian Ivone Gebara.

### 5. “A transformative culture to combat violences”

The last session of the series, which took place on Monday 29 June, featured Sabine Kurtenbach, researcher at the GIGA (German Institute for Global and Area Studies)-Institute of Latin American Studies; the rapper and founder of Agroarte, El Aka; and the writer and journalist Santiago Gamboa. This time, the focus of the discussion was the fact that Latin America is becoming the world’s most insecure region, with the world’s highest murder rate. In the face of many forms of violence, the discussion focused on how creativity, critical expression and the capacity for resilience and resistance in these societies have proven to be exceptional.

#### ▪ “Women for a new energy model”

ICIP organized this session, in which the experiences of Mexican and Catalan communities in defense of the land against corporate threats were presented based on the experiences of activists Teresa Castellanos and Samantha César, of the People’s Front in Defense of the Land and Water, of Morelos, Mexico; Maria Campuzano, of the Alliance Against Energy Poverty; and representatives of the Clean Sky Platform, made up of residents from the towns near the Vall del Francolí petrochemical complex in Tarragona.

The event took place on Friday 6 March at the Lleiàtat Santsenca in Barcelona, and was jointly organized with the Taula per Mèxic and Engineering Without Borders. The session was part of a tribute to Mexican activist Samir Flores, assassinated in 2019 for his opposition to the Morelos Integral Project, consisting in the installation of a thermoelectric plant that affects 80 communities.

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## PUBLICATIONS

In 2020, within the scope of this area of work, ICIP has published:

“Where are the missing? Truth and justice for the consolidation of peace.” *Peace in Progress* journal, issue 38, May 2020, coordinated by Sílvia Plana and Sabina Puig.

### 3. Social and political dialogue

Conflicts are part of human nature. When they are managed in a constructive manner, they contribute to social progress, but if they are not recognized and dealt with in time, they can affect social coexistence and, in extreme cases, escalate into a scenario of violence. When a segment of the population denies the legitimacy of divergent democratic thought and advocates its elimination, polarization becomes toxic: a destructive dynamic that also affects consolidated democracies.

This area of work offers tools for the analysis, management and transformation of conflict, with a special focus on Catalonia. The most important tool to prevent or redirect conflicts is dialogue: political dialogue at the institutional level as well as social dialogue in all spheres of society.

In 2020, ICIP has focused on two aspects:

- Understanding the dynamics of polarization in democratic societies and defending dialogue as a way to resolve conflicts, via a series of conferences.
- Understanding the impact of polarization on coexistence in Catalonia by means of the ICIP 2020 Survey.

In this area of work, ICIP clearly understands the need to maintain a dialogue with all the political groups in the Parliament of Catalonia, and to offer its services with the aim of fostering dialogue and coexistence in Catalonia.

At the international level, ICIP participates in various initiatives to encourage dialogue in Colombia and Venezuela, and promotes analysis sessions of emerging conflicts.

### ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

#### ▪ **Series of conferences: “Polarization and dialogue in democratic societies”**

ICIP, in collaboration with CIDOB, the Culture of Peace Foundation and the Club of Rome, organized this series of conferences with the aim of analyzing the increasing social and political polarization in which many democratic societies find themselves and defending dialogue as a fundamental tool to deal with these processes. Political mobilization around highly divisive issues has resulted in a questioning of the fundamental pillars of our political systems, in addition to the polarization of the societies we live in. Antagonistic ideological projects are currently generating growing confrontation in societies that are witnessing the emergence of new dividing lines due to socioeconomic disparities, migrations, the rejection of traditional political institutions or self-determination disputes.

The series began in person in January, but had to be interrupted in March due to the spread of the coronavirus. The series was subsequently resumed in June in a virtual format on the CIDOB and ICIP YouTube channels, where they are still available.

#### **1. “Conflict, polarization and dialogue in the United Kingdom: Brexit, Northern Ireland and Scotland”**

The first session of the series dealt with the situation in the United Kingdom at a time when Brexit is the most divisive topic in British society and between England, Northern Ireland and Scotland. The featured speakers were Brian Gormally, director of the Committee on the Administration of Justice in Northern Ireland, and Miriam Juan-Torres, senior researcher at More in Common. The director of CIDOB, Pol Morillas, moderated the event, which took place on 20 January at the Palau Macaya in Barcelona.

#### **2. “The case of Italy: The new Conte government as a response to the threat of populism and Euroscepticism”**

The second conference of the series, which took place on 18 February at CaixaForum Madrid, focused on Italy, a country that is often seen as a laboratory of populism and which has experienced a growing Euroscepticism.

Polarization in Italian society and politics is increasing, despite the resistance of the Conte government. The featured speakers who addressed the case of Italy were Paola Lo Cascio, professor at the University of Barcelona, and Eva Giovannini, a writer and journalist at Rai TV. The session was chaired by the director of CIDOB, Pol Morillas.

### **3. “The Trump Era: polarization, populism and Covid-19”**

The session dedicated to the situation of political confrontation generated by the management of the health emergency in the United States took place on Thursday 11 June. This issue became an additional divisive factor in American society months before the presidential elections of November 2020. The featured speakers were Pau Solanilla, consultant at Ideograma, and Julia Roig, president of PartnersGlobal, and the session was chaired by CIDOB director Pol Morillas.

### **4. “Covid-19: threat or impulse for global cooperation?”**

The challenges for global participation posed by Covid-19 were analyzed in this session of the conference series on Thursday 25 June. The featured speakers were Daniela Schwarzer, director of the German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP), and Janis A. Emmanouilidis, director of studies at the European Policy Centre (EPC). CIDOB director Pol Morillas chaired the session.

### **5. “Polarization and dialogue in Catalonia”**

The session of Tuesday 22 September was devoted to discussing political and social polarization in Catalonia in relation to the pro-independence movement, the consequences it may have on social cohesion and democratic health, and the tools and strategies to promote dialogue between opposing sectors. The featured speakers were Fernando Sánchez Costa, historian and president of Societat Civil Catalana; Marina Subirats, sociologist; Joan Manuel Tresserras, PhD in Information Sciences and former minister of culture; and Sonia Andolz, political scientist. The session was chaired by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer.

### **6. “Catalonia-Spain: Conditions for social and political dialogue”**

The last session of the dialogue on political polarization, held on 14 October, was devoted to Catalonia-Spain relations, with the aim of discussing tools and strategies to promote dialogue in the context of the territorial conflict. The

featured speakers were Daniel Innerarity, professor of Political Philosophy; Esther Vera, editor-in-chief of the ARA newspaper; Ignacio Sánchez Cuenca, sociologist and philosopher; and Santiago Muñoz Machado, jurist. ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer chaired the session.

### **▪ Talk on the Opsahl Commission**

On Tuesday 9 June, ICIP organized an internal session on the Opsahl Commission in Northern Ireland to reflect on dialogue and the internal transformation of conflicts based on the Northern Irish experience. The virtual conference featured the participation of Andy Pollack, journalist and expert in cross-border cooperation in Ireland, and coordinator of the Opsahl Commission between 1992 and 1993.

The Commission, directed by members of civil society, was created in 1992 to solicit proposals and opinions from any group, organization or individual in Northern Ireland on the future of the region. Ideas were contributed by victims of violence, political parties, church representatives, paramilitary organizations, businesses, trade unions and various civil society organizations.

### **▪ Survey on coexistence and polarization in Catalonia**

The ICIP initiative that had the most media coverage in 2020 was the publication of the “Coexistence and polarization in Catalonia” survey, carried out on the basis of a sample of 2,000 people with the aim of assessing the perception of coexistence in Catalonia and to have a better understanding of the dynamics of polarization in society, as well as to identify warning signs and propose actions to address them. The survey introduced the methodological novelty of differentiating polarization from an ideological perspective – normal and necessary in any society – and emotional polarization – which can be dangerous when it questions the legitimacy of individuals and of differing proposals.

The results of the survey indicate that coexistence in Catalonia is good, that there is no social fracture in the sense of two communities that do not interact. At the same time, however, the sample concludes that, as a result of the territorial conflict, a significant number of people have felt aggrieved, especially by institutions.

Based on the results, ICIP recommends that people in political leadership adopt conciliatory language and gestures; it calls for a greater involvement of civil society actors to find inclusive and creative ways out of the impasse of territorial conflict; and it underlines the need to learn to overcome our differences and live together, and to pay attention to our emotions in order to treat ourselves with CARES:

- Curiosity about different opinions
- And Respect for people, regardless of their opinions
- Self-criticism, because no one has the absolute truth

The process of designing and analyzing the survey was coordinated by the political scientist Berta Barbet, and received the support of an advisory group of specialists in public opinion surveys.

## INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUES

### ▪ **Colombia-Venezuela dialogue: Towards a border strategy**

The Colombian city of Cúcuta hosted the second Colombia-Venezuela bilateral dialogue with the aim of addressing border strategy between the two Latin American countries, one of the basic issues for rebuilding their diplomatic relations. The session, organized by Puentes Ciudadanos Colombia-Venezuela, with the collaboration of ICIP, took place on 27 January and featured the participation of Colombian mayors and governors of the border area. During the event, they discussed how the Venezuelan crisis is affecting the region and how peacebuilding is being implemented in Colombia. They also addressed, among other issues, border security, the characteristics of the Venezuelan exodus to Colombia and the economic exchanges between both countries.

### ▪ **“Quo vadis Venezuela”**

On 13 February, Casa Amèrica Catalunya hosted a session on the present and future social and political situation of Venezuela and the alternatives for a peaceful and democratic transition in the country. The event, organized by CIDOB and Casa Amèrica Catalunya in collaboration with ICIP, focused on questions such

as: Is an effective dialogue between the government and the opposition viable? Is Venezuelan society on the verge of exhaustion? What is the real social, economic and political situation? Is the migrant crisis getting worse? The featured panelists answering these questions were José Manuel Puente, Venezuelan professor at the IESA School of Management's Center of Public Policies; Benedicte Bull, director of the Norwegian Network for Research on Latin America; and Anna Ayuso, senior researcher at CIDOB.

### ▪ **Situation analysis**

One of ICIP's roles is to generate synergies between social, academic and institutional actors. With this objective in mind, ICIP occasionally convenes meetings to jointly analyze, from different perspectives, various emerging or recurrent conflicts. Given the political sensitivity of these situations, the meetings are usually held by invitation and behind closed doors. In 2020, ICIP analyzed the crisis that occurred in Western Sahara in November.

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## PUBLICATIONS

In 2020, within the scope of this area of work, ICIP published:

*ICIP 2020 Survey: Coexistence and polarization in Catalonia*. October 2020. Available in Catalan, Spanish and English.

*Survey on polarization and coexistence in Catalonia 2020*, by Berta Barbet. Report 17/2020. Available in Catalan, Spanish and English.

*Polarization and dialogue in democratic societies*. Summary of the international sessions of the “Polarization and dialogue in democratic societies” series, organized by ICIP, CIDOB, the Culture of Peace Foundation and the Club of Rome, January-June 2020. Available in Catalan and Spanish.

## 4. Security alternatives

The classic conception of security has considered national sovereignty, territorial integrity and public order as the main assets to be protected against external and internal threats. Under this paradigm, the state analyzes the risks and pursues its own security by increasing its political, police and military control. The most prominent public security policies are based on this notion and mostly based on reactive and punitive approaches of social control and armed intervention. These strategies are inefficient because they do not address the causes of conflicts or aim at their transformation. Paradoxically, they reinforce the culture of violence they seek to reduce.

The objective of the “Security alternatives” area of work is to develop an alternative discourse to the prevailing conception of security through the dissemination of tools and strategies provided by feminism and pacifism when dealing with conflicts.

In particular, ICIP seeks to rethink security from a human and environmental perspective, focusing on the daily needs of people and groups affected by violences and their interrelationship, from different dimensions: local and global, personal and communal, material and emotional, and economic and political. Special emphasis should be placed on: gender analysis and intersectional discrimination as structural elements that currently define power relations and conflicts.

Within the framework of this area of work, ICIP joined forces, in May, with organizations in Colombia and Mexico (CIASE, CINEP/PPP, JASS Mesoamérica and SERAPAZ) to jointly develop the project “Perspectives and alternatives for women regarding the security challenges in Latin America.” The project has the support of IFA (Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen) and funds from the Zivik program of the Office of Foreign Affairs of the Federal Government of Germany. The aim of this initiative is to contribute to the transformation of views and approaches to security, mediation and peacebuilding from diverse realities and life experiences, based on a feminist, intersectional and decolonial perspective and a glocal understanding of the world. The project also aims to lay the foundations for the creation of a Women, Peace and Security Network in Latin America.

The presentation of this collective initiative took place on 5 November during the Fourth Congress of Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective, with the conference “Women, Security and Mediation in Latin America: Alternative proposals for peacebuilding” (for more information, see the following section).

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### ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

#### ▪ **Fourth Congress on Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective**

Once again, ICIP has collaborated in the organization of a new edition of this congress, which aims to share experiences of civil society organizations, international organizations and public institutions in the field of peacebuilding and education for peace from a gender perspective, an analysis of masculinities, violent extremism and processes of transitional justice and restorative justice. The conference took place from 3-13 November at the Ibero-American University in Mexico City (IBERO).

ICIP and the feminist organization CIASE (Corporación de Investigación y Acción Social y Económica), CINEP/PPP (Center for Research and Popular Education), JASS Mesoamérica and SERAPAZ jointly organized the session “Women, security and mediation in Latin America: Alternative proposals for peacebuilding,” which took place on 5 November and was livestreamed on the Género e Inclusión IBERO YouTube channel. The session, which is available on the same YouTube channel, was a space for reflection on security from a feminist perspective in contexts of violence and conflict, both from a theoretical and a practical point of view.

#### ▪ **“Rethinking security from the perspective of everyday life”**

On Thursday 12 March, the ICIP Library hosted a panel discussion focusing on security strategies from a feminist perspective, placing people, not security, at the center of the debate. The session, organized by ICIP, featured the participation of Rosa Emilia Salamanca, director of the Colombian organization CIASE (Corporación de Investigación Social y Económica), and Nora Miralles, an researcher at the Delàs Center for Peace Studies and the Observatory of Business and Human Rights in the Mediterranean.

## ▪ **Colombia: Feminisms, peace and security – a pending agenda?**

On Friday 31 January, the ICIP Library hosted a talk by Luz Piedad Caicedo, anthropologist and associate director of Corporación Humanas Colombia, to discuss how the feminist approach is being implemented in relation to the Havana Peace Accords and how UN Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security – adopted twenty years ago – is being implemented in Colombia.

ICIP organized the session jointly with the Catalan Board for Peace and Human Rights in Colombia (Taula Catalana), PBI Colombia and the Catalonia node of the project with Colombian exiles being carried out by the Truth Commission of Colombia. The Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation also collaborated with the event.

## ▪ **Webinar series: “Rethinking security in times of Covid-19”**

On 7, 14 and 21 May, ICIP organized this webinar series with the aim of reflecting on the prevailing notion of state security to cope with the Covid-19 pandemic and to define short- and long-term strategies that focus on security policies designed to defend people and the multiple vulnerabilities caused by the coronavirus. All of the sessions are available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

### **1. “Securitization of life”**

The inaugural session of the series focused on the threats, challenges and opportunities in terms of peace and security that arise in a context where the predominant notion of “security” for states implies a deployment of national defense strategies that assign a leading role to the armed forces and police forces. A scenario which has seen the spread of warlike language, symbols and metaphors, and restrictions to freedom, framed within a threatening context that justifies extraordinary emergency measures. The featured speakers were Jordi Armadans, director of FundiPau, Luca Gervasoni, director of Novact, Ainhoa Ruiz, researcher at the Delàs Center for Peace Studies, and María Vilellas, researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace.

### **2. “New security paradigms”**

Covid-19 has revealed the contradictions and grievances generated by current security models, focused on responding to a national threat with a reactive defense plan. Based on this evidence, the second session of the webinar series examined the analysis and action frameworks that can be provided by humanist, feminist and ecological perspectives as alternatives to the current security models, placing the quality of individual and collective life at the center of policy decisions. The featured speakers were Carmen Magallón, member of the SIP/WILPF Foundation; Itziar Ruiz-Giménez, professor at the Autonomous University of Madrid; Karlos Pérez de Armiño, researcher at Hegoa and professor at the University of the Basque Country; Nuria Alabao, researcher at the Los Comunes Foundation; and Sonia Andolz, professor at the University of Barcelona and at Blanquerna-Ramon Llull University.

### **3. “Glocal resistance and strategies”**

The pandemic situation has highlighted the multiple individual and collective vulnerabilities to which citizens are exposed. Each person, community and country has had their own particular needs and uncertainties. However, the responses to the crisis have highlighted the differential impact of the threats and the capacity that people have to face these challenges when values such as solidarity, commitment, and empathy prevail. In this sense, the final session of the webinar series dealt with which community responses can contribute to a more sustainable peace and security. The featured speakers were Orfe Castillo, member of JASS Mesoamérica; Juliana Suescún, from Corporación de Investigación y Acción Social y Económica (CIASE); and Sara Cuentas, from Red Migración, Género y Desarrollo.

## ▪ **Conference series: “20 years of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda”**

To mark the 20th anniversary of the adoption of United Nations Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace and Security, ICIP organized a series of conferences to take stock of the progress achieved in the field of peace and security and to put forward proposals to advance towards a feminist peace. The three sessions were held online via the Zoom platform on 6, 13 and 20 November and are available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

### **1. “The Gender, Peace and Security Agenda on its 20th anniversary: A transformative agenda?”**

This session took stock of the obstacles faced by the Agenda and the challenges it has met. It also included a reflection on where we are today and what the prospects are for the future taking into account the current political context, with the rise of ultraconservative movements, the climate crisis and Agenda 2030, among others. The featured panelists were Carolina Jiménez, professor of Public International Law at the University of Málaga and member of WILPF Spain, who chaired the event; Madeleine Rees, secretary-general of WILPF International; Manuela Mesa, director of CEIPAZ; and María Vilellas, researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace.

### **2. “The participation of women at the center of the Agenda: From victims to agents of change”**

The second session of the series focused on analyzing the main barriers to women’s effective participation in peace processes, the impacts and contributions resulting from this participation, both at the local level and in formal negotiating tables, and what proposals are made by pacifist feminist women’s organizations. Participants included Clemencia Carabalí, Afro-Colombian leader and advocate of women’s rights in Colombia; Pamela Urrutia, researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace; and Soraida Hussein, head of political advocacy at Alianza por la Solidaridad en Palestina. The session was chaired by María Salvador, head of women’s rights at Alianza por la Solidaridad.

### **3. “The notion of security: Tensions and opportunities”**

The series ended with a session dedicated to the notion of security, analyzing how it is defined in Resolution 1325 and what changes have taken place in how it is understood and implemented twenty years later. The session also examined what strategies can be developed to build security from feminist foundations. The event was chaired by Sandra Martínez, coordinator of ICIP’s Security Alternatives area of work, and participants included Carmen Magallón, president of the SIP Foundation; Nora Miralles, researcher at the Delàs Center for Peace Studies; and Ana Velasco, member of Women in International Security, Mexico.

The series was jointly organized by ICIP and WILPF Spain, CEIPAZ and Alianza por la Solidaridad, with the collaboration of the School for a Culture of Peace, the University of Málaga, the SIP Foundation and the Delàs Center for Peace Studies.

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## **PUBLICATIONS**

In 2020, within the scope of this area of work, ICIP has published:

*Feminist security: Conceptual contributions and current development*, by Pamela Urrutia, Ana Vilellas and María Vilellas. Report 16/2020. Available in Spanish and English.

# AWARDS AND GRANTS

## 1. ICIP Peace in Progress Award

The ICIP Peace in Progress Award is conferred annually with the aim of publicly recognizing individuals, groups or institutions that have worked for, and contributed to, the promotion and building of peace in an outstanding and extensive manner.

The award is granted by the ICIP Governing Board and consists of public recognition, a sculpture created by the Nobel Peace Prize winner, artist and activist Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, called *Porta del Sol*, and a financial reward of 6,000 euros. The award is presented at an institutional ceremony which takes place annually at the Catalan Parliament.

In 2020, the Board of Governors decided to confer the award on the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge, a staunch advocate of human rights, peace and security in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The award recognizes her work in “the prevention and reduction of sexual and gender-based violence, and for the strengthening of women’s participation in peacebuilding” in the African country.

Previously, on 21 September (the International Day of Peace), the 2019 ICIP Peace in Progress Award was conferred on the Coalition of Families of the Disappeared in Algeria (CFDA) in a ceremony at the Parliament of Catalonia. The organization was granted the award for their determination and courage in denouncing enforced disappearances in Algeria, the fight against impunity and their contribution towards the establishment of a peaceful transition in the country.

## 2. ICIP Alfons Banda Award

The ICIP Alfons Banda Award aims to recognize the work of students in the third and fourth years of high school (ESO) and in post-compulsory education (high school after age 16 and intermediate and higher level vocational training courses) which promotes the analysis and obtaining of results in the theoretical field of building peace culture or the practical application of nonviolent conflict management. This award is part of the Young Research Awards conferred by

the Agency for Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR) with the aim of promoting the scientific spirit in youth.

In the third edition of the award, corresponding to the year 2019, thirteen projects were presented, of which the jury has awarded the following: “The Prince of the desert – Oil, religion and arms: Machiavelli’s Prince and the political economy of the Middle East,” by the student Jordi Calafi Franquesa (L’Horitzó School, Barcelona) and “Human rights in Europe: Theory or reality?” by the student Júlia Puigdomènech Vidal (IPSI School, Barcelona). The award for each project was 750 euros.

The fourth edition of the ICIP Alfons Banda Award was announced in 2020 and the winners will be determined in 2021.

### 3. ICIP Hip Hop for Peace Contest

The ICIP Hip Hop for Peace Contest aims to promote the values of peace culture and nonviolence among young people through hip hop. Started in 2016, this contest has the support of the Department of Education of the Government of Catalonia, the Catalan Agency for Youth and the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation.

The competition has two categories. Category 1 is open to students in Catalonia in compulsory high school (ESO), vocational training and post-compulsory high school. Category 2 is open to young people between the ages of 12 and 25 who participate in youth, cultural, civic or socio-educational centers in Catalonia.

The winners of the fourth edition were announced in 2020: students in the fourth year of ESO at Daniel Mangrané de Jesús School won first prize in Category 1 for their video “Tenim més d’una resposta” (We have more than one answer) and a group of students at the Salesians Sant Jordi School of Girona won first prize in Category 2 with the video “Tot ho podem canviar” (We can change everything).

Second prize in Category 1 was awarded to students in the first year of ESO at the Montagut de Santa Susanna School for their video “Que bonic seria viure

tots en pau” (How nice it would be if we all lived in peace). Second prize in Category 2 went to members of La Kampana Youth Center in Manresa for their video “Rap per la igualtat” (Rap for equality). Students from Caparella School in Lleida received an honorable mention for the technical quality of their video “Hip-hop per la pau” (Hip hop for peace) as did students from Hug Roger III School in Sort for their video “Desahogo previo a la muerte” (Solace before dying).

Due to the pandemic situation, it was not possible to have an awards ceremony as in previous editions, but ICIP produced a video of recognition for the young award winners and the other participants.

The fifth edition of the contest was announced in October 2020 and the winners will be determined in 2021.

### 4. Grants

Once again, ICIP announced a call for grant applications to do research in the field of peace (R-ICIP) for the 2020-2021 financial year; the total amount to be awarded is 60,000 euros. The research projects receiving grants in this call are the following:

- “What truth? A critical look at the plurality of civil society discourses regarding the construction of truth in post-conflict settings,” Ramon Llull University
- “Factors behind the persistence of violence in southern Tolima (Colombia): rearmament and recidivism of combatants (2002-2020),” University of Vic
- “Truth Commissions and the Indigenous differential approach in Latin America: The Arhuac case in perspective,” Autonomous University of Barcelona
- “Community prevention of violent extremism: An exploratory study of Muslim communities in Salt and Reus,” University of Girona
- “Discrimination, disinformation, polarization and violence in cyberspace: What role for international norms?,” Pompeu Fabra University

- “From political polarization to affective polarization? Experimental evidence on the origin and implications of political polarization,” University of Barcelona

In addition, a new call for grant applications was announced aimed at non-profit organizations, foundations and cooperatives for projects promoting peace, for a total amount of 60,000 euros. In this case, the projects receiving grants are the following:

- “Edupeace: Let’s make peace education more accessible with new technologies,” International University for Peace Private Foundation
- “Covid-19: Technologies of social control and human security,” International Association for Solidarity and Cooperation
- “You have it inside FM,” Azahara Cultural Association for Development Cooperation
- “Confronting the climate emergency through pacifism: Construction of new narratives to advance towards environmental peace and climate justice,” Delàs Center for Peace Studies
- “Enforced and involuntary disappearances: resilience, gender impact and scientific challenges in the search for truth,” Solidarity Network for Social Transformation (REDS)

All the call resolutions can be found in the “Grants, fellowships and awards” section of the ICIP website.

ICIP regularly collaborates in public activities that various centers, universities and organizations organize in relation to funded projects.

# EXHIBITIONS AND PRODUCTION OF AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS

Since its creation, ICIP has produced various exhibitions and audiovisual materials, focusing on the topics of a culture of peace, nonviolence and conflict analysis, which are available to organizations and administrations that are interested in their dissemination.

In 2020, marked by the coronavirus pandemic, ICIP has produced a series of videos, #CovidPEACE, to address the impacts of Covid-19 from a global peace and security perspective. The series consists of twenty-five reflections from people and organizations committed to working for peace around the world, from countries such as Algeria, Bolivia, Cambodia, Catalonia, Colombia, Congo, El Salvador, Nicaragua, South Africa, Tunisia and Yemen. The videos are available on the ICIP YouTube channel and on social media with the hashtag #CovidPEACE.

Additionally, in order to continue promoting our line of exhibitions as materials for the dissemination of a culture of peace, ICIP has launched a public call for the conceptualization, design and production of a traveling exhibition related to violences in non-war contexts.

These are the exhibition resources currently available:

- **Exhibition: “Fence-world”**

*Món-tanca* (Fence-world) is a project by the Enmedio Collective that reflects on walls and borders. The exhibition explores ways to subvert the logic of separation and stigmatization of physical and mental walls with examples of creative protest actions that are taking place around the world.

The project consists of the edition of six newspapers that are combined together to compose a photo exhibit. When the publications are unfolded, there are six large photographs on one side and a poster with examples of the actions carried out by art collectives and activists from different countries on the other.

In 2020, the exhibition was on display in Sant Quirze del Vallès (Vallès Occidental).

#### ▪ **Exhibition: “Barefoot words”**

*Paraules descalces. Dones fent Pau* (Barefoot words: Women making peace) displays the portraits of thirteen women activists committed to the promotion of peace in the Middle East. They are Israeli and Palestinian women who dedicate their lives and efforts to achieve an end to the conflict and the respect of human rights. They are all portrayed barefoot, as a metaphor of their honest and direct stand in the reality they must live in.

Created by the photographer Dani Lagartofernández, the exhibition also aims to commemorate the initiatives and efforts of women around the world to achieve peace in line with United Nations Resolution 1325.

In 2020, the exhibition was on display in Begues (Baix Llobregat).

#### ▪ **Exhibition: “The sowing of life”**

*La sembra de la vida. Cuerpos Gramaticales Barcelona* (The sowing of life) is a photographic and sensorial exhibition, created by Antonio Amador and Ingrid Guyon, which gathers the experiences of the collective project “Cuerpos Gramaticales” carried out in Barcelona in 2017 and promoted by ICIP.

This project, originally from Colombia, brought together Colombian women with the aim of generating memory practices that contribute to peacebuilding, symbolic reparation, pacific resistance and the recognition of civil society processes. In Barcelona, the project included artistic training and a final performative action to work on the concepts of memory and reconciliation.

The exhibition describes the whole project through large-format photographs and the testimonies of participants, and includes the documentary *La sembra de la vida*, created by Ingrid Guyon.

#### ▪ **Exhibition: “#efecteGEZI”**

The photographic exhibition *#efecteGEZI: The transformative power of art* is a project by Oriana Eliçabe, produced by ICIP, about the peaceful protests that took place in Gezi Park in Istanbul, Turkey, in May 2013. People of different origins, cultures, lifestyles and ways of thinking set aside their differences and joined forces to protest nonviolently against the construction of a shopping center in a green area of the city.

That’s how the Gezi effect started: the construction of a symbolism full of humor and creativity; art in response to repression; so-called memes as a mechanism for cultural and social dissemination in the form of drawings, photos and multimedia, which were transmitted from one individual to another via social networks and graffiti.

#### ▪ **Exhibition: “Living on the edge”**

The exhibition *Living on the edge: Conflict and reconciliation in divided cities in Europe* was created by journalist Angelo Attanasio and photojournalist Marco Ansaloni, and produced by ICIP. It shows the stories of conflict and reconciliation in four European cities where ethnic and religious conflicts have left a deep scar on present-day societies, which have been divided into two almost separate parts. The four cities are Nicosia (Cyprus), Belfast (Northern Ireland), Mitrovica (Kosovo) and Mostar (Bosnia and Herzegovina).

#### ▪ **Peace capsules**

The “Peace capsules” project, launched in 2014, aims to show the diversity of visions and expectations that are projected on the word “peace” People from around the world respond to the question *What is peace to you?* based on their experience living in contexts of conflict or on their commitment against war and to peacebuilding.

Year after year, the project continues to grow and now features 125 capsules, which are all available at [www.capsulesdepau.com](http://www.capsulesdepau.com). The reflections are of people

from 49 different countries, including peace researchers, activists, artists, intellectuals and people who have closely experienced conflict. Each peace capsule contains a brief one-minute reflection, recorded in a video and subtitled in Catalan, Spanish and English.

The website also contains a series of educational materials aimed at developing personal skills that facilitate the analysis of violence and opportunities for peace as well as the practice of creative conflict transformation. The educational materials are aimed at formal and non-formal types of education to facilitate work that is more comprehensive in the progressive inclusion of peace culture in the education project.

This project is a joint production of ICIP and the Contrast Collective, with the support of Digital Dosis.

# BOOK SERIES

ICIP has several book series, published in collaboration with various publishers, with the aim of disseminating the culture of peace among a wide audience, as outlined in strategy line 8 of the Multi-Year Plan. There are now a total of 72 books in the various series.

The following titles were published in 2020:

- *Thoreau. Biografia essencial*, by Antonio Casado da Rocha. “Classics of peace and nonviolence” series, co-published with Angle Editorial.
- *Polarització. Una mirada a la dinàmica del pensament “nosaltres contra ells,”* by Bart Brandsma. “Tools of peace, security and justice” series, co-published with Liniazero Edicions. Published in digital format, with free access, in PDF and ePub versions. Available in Catalan and Spanish.
- *Desarme, desmovilización y reinserción. Teoría y práctica*, by Desmond Molloy. “Peace and security” series, co-published with Edicions Bellaterra.

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## ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

Along with publishing in the different book series, ICIP periodically organizes public book launches of some of the most significant titles, with the aim of contributing to a wider dissemination of their content and promoting peace culture. The following book launch took place in 2020:

- **Book launch: “Thoreau. Biografia essencial”**

On 17 September, the Documenta Bookstore hosted the book launch of *Thoreau. Biografia essencial*, written by Antonio Casado da Rocha, PhD in Philosophy and professor at the University of the Basque Country. The title was co-published by ICIP and Angle Editorial in the “Classics of peace and nonviolence” series. The book was presented by its author and featured the participation of Ramon Alcoberro, PhD in Philosophy from the University of Barcelona and author of the book’s prologue; Joan Simón, from Angle Editorial; and Xavier Masllorens, president of ICIP.

# LIBRARY AND DOCUMENTATION CENTER

The ICIP Library responds to the commitment of establishing and maintaining a library that promotes research and the transfer of knowledge. Since its inception, it has become the leading library in matters of peace culture, security and conflicts. Its specific fields range from nonviolence to peacebuilding, conflict transformation, political science, international relations, disarmament, terrorism, cooperation and development, and nonviolent social movements.

The pandemic has brought about the abrupt interruption of the on-site library service, as it has not been able to resume normally since its closing in March. Starting in June, the center reopened its doors two days a week with reduced opening hours, but new restrictions led to a new model of opening on demand. Under these circumstances, 2020 ended with 560 registered users in the database.

The closing of the center has meant that no events, conferences or book launch ceremonies have been held as was customary. However, and always on demand and in compliance with the pertinent security measures, the library is open to the general public, it has a reference room and its main service is lending. It is a member of the Network of Specialized Libraries of the Government of Catalonia (XBEG in its Catalan initials) and, since 2016, associate member of the Consortium of University Services of Catalonia (CSUC). The library belongs to the Collective Catalogue of Catalan Universities (CCUC), which has more than five million titles and provides access to more than ten million physical documents. It incorporates the archives of CSUC member libraries and other associated libraries as well.

In 2020, despite providing a much more limited service to the public, the library has continued to increase its resources, since the purchase of new materials was not interrupted. In total, 300 new monographs were acquired, which means that the library now has 9,220 volumes, most of which are books, but also include audiovisual materials.

On the other hand, the decline in numbers has obviously been significant in the lending service. Even though during the period of limited opening the lending service has continued to be available, it has been to a much lesser extent. Thus, in 2020, only 150 loans were made, most of them in the first two months of the year. This represents an increase compared to the first months of previous years, but, unfortunately, the curve suddenly nosedived. One fact worth mentioning about the loans during the period of the pandemic is that most of them came

through the interlibrary loan service, meaning from the centers that belong to the networks in which the library actively participates in.

In addition to the section of monographs and books, the library has continued to offer its users access to various Taylor& Francis databases, containing hundreds of specialized publications in the field. In this database, ICIP has offered access to a consulting service of current and back issues of more than 1,200 electronic journals, with emphasis on those specializing in peace and conflict. In order to complete the range of access to online publications, the library also subscribes to paper journals.

# SYNERGIES WITH OTHER ACTORS AND INTERNATIONALIZATION

One of ICIP's main commitments is to create synergies between social, academic and institutional actors, both in Catalonia and around the world. This commitment involves:

## **1. Participation in international organizations, networks and conferences**

### **Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace**

The director of ICIP is the second vice president of this consultative and participatory body. The Council is made up of representatives of the Catalan Government Administration, local authorities, parliamentary groups, non-governmental peace organizations and other relevant institutions and personalities, recognized for their activities in favor of peace.

### **European Peace Liaison Office (EPLO)**

ICIP has been a member of this network since 2019. The goal of this European platform of NGOs is to influence the European Union's public policies on peacebuilding and prevention of violent conflicts. In addition, it is a space for cooperation and collaboration with leading European organizations in the promotion of peace and also offers specialized training in this field. The network includes forty member institutions from sixteen different countries and ICIP is the only member from Spain. In 2020, the Institute has strengthened its relationship with the network with the appointment of Kristian Herbolzheimer, director of ICIP, as a member of the network's Board of Directors.

### **“Cities Defending Human Rights” Project**

Since 2013, ICIP has been one of the public institutions and organizations that support the Cities Defending Human Rights project, in which various Catalan municipalities participate. The goal of the initiative is to publicize the work of human rights activists from around the world through their own testimonies and to raise awareness among citizens about the importance of human rights advocacy. The initiative also aims to promote support for the struggles of local and global human rights advocates and the need to integrate the defense of human rights in our daily work.

The 2020 edition was affected by the coronavirus health emergency, which forced the cancellation of the project's in-person activities scheduled for the spring and autumn. However, the project resumed its activity with various online events, among which the virtual session "Human rights defenders facing the pandemic: Threats, challenges and resistances" is worth mentioning. Featured participants were Mary Lawlor, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the situation of Human Rights Defenders, and the human rights defenders Maria Sol Taule (Philippines), Ruth Mumbi (Kenya) and Danilo Chammas (Brazil). Other participants included Carme Gual (Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation), Montse Carrillo (Weaving Resistances Network in support of Latin American defenders) and Miriam García (Herri Babesarea). During the session, which took place on 9 November, the work of human rights defenders and their struggle for a fairer, more equitable and sustainable world was acknowledged and publicized. Additionally, the new challenges and threats posed by the global pandemic were addressed.

### **Spanish Association for Peace Research (AIPAZ)**

ICIP, as a member of the AIPAZ network, participated in its annual conference, entitled "Peace research in Spain: Present and future, theories and practices" which took place online on 26-27 November. Specifically, ICIP was present in three sessions. The first one, entitled "Building peace / Building security," featured the participation of ICIP president Xavier Masllorens, who gave a lecture on human security and feminist security. Then the coordinator of ICIP's "Social and political dialogue" area of work, Pablo Aguiar, participated in a roundtable on coexistence, conflicts and education for peace to present the ICIP 2020 Survey on coexistence and polarization in Catalonia. Finally, the session on human rights and peacebuilding featured the participation of Maria Fanlo and Silvia Plana, from the "Memory, coexistence and reconciliation" area of work, who presented ICIP's project as Technical Secretariat of the Truth Commission of Colombia in Europe.

### **Truth Commission of Colombia**

ICIP acts at the Technical Secretariat for the Commission in Europe, which involves the coordination of fifteen working groups (nodes) in eleven European countries in order to document the experiences of Colombian exiles (see the corresponding section in the "Memory, coexistence and reconciliation" area

of work). This task involves coordination with leading organizations such as Hegoa (Basque Country), SwissPeace (Switzerland) and NOREF (Norway).

### **Latin American Network of Women, Peace and Security**

Within the framework of the area of work dealing with security alternatives, the Institute has worked with two Colombian NGOs (CIASE and CINEP) and two from Mexico (Serapaz and JASS Mesoamérica) in order to lay the foundations for a Latin American Network for Women, Peace and Security. All five organizations collaborated in the Fourth Conference on Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective organized by the Ibero-American University of Mexico City, which took place in November.

## **2. Collaborations with public institutions**

- Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation
- Catalan Youth Agency
- Agency for the Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR)
- Begues City Council
- Lleida City Council
- Sant Quirze del Vallès City Council
- Committee for External Action and political groups of the Parliament of Catalonia
- Commission for the Clarification of Truth, Coexistence and Non-Repetition of Colombia
- Delegations of the Government of Catalonia to the Balkans and the United States
- Department of Education
- Directorate-General for Cooperation of the Government of Catalonia
- Directorate-General for Youth of the Government of Catalonia
- Directorate for Global Justice of the Barcelona City Council
- Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation
- Municipalities and institutions participating in the Cities Defending Human Rights project
- Secretariat for Equality, Migration and Citizenship of the Government of Catalonia

### **3. Collaborations with organizations, think tanks, research centers and universities for the organization of public events**

- Alianza por la Solidaridad
- Amics de la UNESCO de Barcelona
- Casa Amèrica Catalunya
- Delàs Center for Peace Studies
- Center for Education and Research for Peace (CEIPAZ)
- Clack Audiovisual
- Club of Rome
- CIDOB
- Catalan Commission for Refugee Aid
- Cultura i Conflicte
- Engineers Without Borders Catalonia
- School for a Culture of Peace, Autonomous University of Barcelona
- European Observatory on Memories (EUROM)
- Fundación Cultura de Paz
- Fundación Seminario de Investigación para la Paz (SIP)
- Human Rights Institute of Catalonia
- Institute for Economics and Peace
- International Peace Bureau
- Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
- Taula Catalana (Catalan Board for Peace and Human Rights in Colombia)
- Taula per Mèxic
- Ramon Llull University - Blanquerna Institute

### **4. Other institutional collaborations**

- Atlantic Council (USA)
- Berghof Foundation (Germany)
- Conciliation Resources (United Kingdom)
- European Institute of Peace (Belgium)
- United States Institute of Peace (USIP) (USA)
- Institute for Integrated Transitions (IFIT)
- Inter Mediate (United Kingdom)
- Political Settlements Research Programme (United Kingdom)

- Sasakawa Foundation (Japan)
- Sodepau
- Transnational Institute (Netherlands)
- Transnational Gangs as Agents of Mediation (TRANSGANG)

### **5. Collaborations for network initiatives**

#### **5.1 Promotion of dialogue**

- Associació d'Educadors en Drets Humans (AHEAD)
- Asociación para la Comunicación No Violenta
- Fil a l'Agulla
- Fundació Catalunya Europa
- Foro Social Permanente (Basque Country)
- FundiPau
- Justícia i Pau
- Lafede.cat – Organizations for Global Justice
- Novact
- Societat Civil Catalana

#### **5.2 Peacebuilding in Colombia**

- Instituto Colombo-Alemán para la Paz (CAPAZ) (Germany)
- Colectiva de Mujeres Refugiadas, Exiliadas y Migradas (Europe)
- Commission for the Clarification of Truth, Reconciliation and Non-Repetition of Colombia (Colombia)
- Fundación Friedrich Ebert (Colombia)
- Fundación Ideas para la Paz (Colombia)
- Swedish Foundation for Human Rights (Sweden)
- Hegoa, Instituto de Estudios sobre Desarrollo y Cooperación Internacional (Basque Country)
- Mujer Diáspora (Europe)
- Catalonia node in support of the Colombian Truth Commission
- NOREF (Norway)
- Planeta Paz (Colombia)
- Puentes Ciudadanos Colombia – Venezuela
- Red Prodepaz (Colombia)
- Swisspeace (Switzerland)

### 5.3 Women and security in Latin America

- Centro de Investigación y Educación Popular/Programa Por la Paz (CINEP/PPP) (Colombia)
- Corporación de Investigación y Acción Social y Económica (CIASE) (Colombia)
- Corporación Humanas (Colombia)
- JASS Mesoamérica
- Serapaz (Mexico)

### 5.4 Peacebuilding in Mexico

- Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC)
- Servicio Civil para la Paz Pan para el Mundo (Germany - Mexico)
- Serapaz (Mexico)
- Taula per Mèxic

## 6. Occasional participation in ICIP events and initiatives

- Ainhoa Ruiz, Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau
- Ajna Jusic, Forgotten Children of War (Bosnia)
- Albert Padró-Solanet, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
- Alejandro Valderrama Herrera, anthropologist (Colombia)
- Alma Masic, expert in development cooperation (Bosnia)
- Ana Barrero, AIPAZ
- Ana Velasco, Women in International Security (WIIS) (Mexico)
- Ana Villellas, Escola de Cultura de Pau
- Andrés Barreda, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (Mexico)
- Andy Pollack, journalist (Northern Ireland)
- Anna Ayuso, CIDOB
- Anna Fleischer, Heinrich Böll Foundation (Lebanon)
- Annie Matundu, WILPF (Democratic Republic of the Congo)
- Antonio Casado da Rocha, professor and researcher
- Associació Internacional de Solidaritat i Cooperació
- Avelina Rogel, Asociación Madre Sabia (Ecuador)
- Bart Brandsma, Inside Polarisation (Netherlands)
- Benedicte Bull, Norwegian Latin America Research Network (Norway)
- Berta Barbet, political scientist and researcher

- Bo Jacobs, Hiroshima Peace Institute (Japan)
- Brian Gormally, Committee on the Administration of Justice (Northern Ireland)
- Peace Brigades International (PBI)
- Candy Chévez, Tiempos Nuevos Teatro (El Salvador)
- Carlos Malamud, Real Instituto Elcano
- Carme Clavel, JASS Mesoamérica (Nicaragua)
- Carmen Aliaga, Colectivo CASA (Bolivia)
- Carmen Magallón, Fundación SIP
- Carlos Martín Beristain, Commission for the Clarification of the Truth, Reconciliation and Non-Repetition of Colombia (Colombia)
- Carolina Jiménez, WILPF Spain
- César Rosales, Catalonia node in support of the Truth Commission of Colombia
- Clemencia Carabalí, women human rights defender (Colombia)
- Corina Tulbure, journalist
- Daniel Innerarity, Ikerbasque - Basque Foundation for Science
- Daniel Rodríguez Suárez, Universitat de Girona
- Daniela Schwarzer, German Council on Foreign Relations (Germany)
- Desmond Molloy, International Research Group on Reintegration (Norway)
- Duke Duchscherer, Center for Nonviolent Communication (USA)
- Edita Maldonado, Comité de Familiares de Migrantes Desaparecidos El Progreso, COFAMIPRO (Honduras)
- El Aka, Agroarte (Colombia)
- Ela Gandhi, Religions for Peace (South Africa)
- Elisenda Calvet, Universitat de Barcelona
- Elma Hašimbegović, History Museum of Bosnia and Herzegovina (Bosnia)
- Emma Leslie, Center for Peace and Conflict Studies (Cambodia)
- Enrique Hernández, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
- Eric Hauck, Head of the Delegation of the Government of Catalonia to the Balkans (Bosnia)
- Erika M. Rodríguez Pinzón, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
- Esther Vera, ARA newspaper
- Eva Anduiza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
- Eva Giovannini, writer and journalist (Italy)
- Fernando Sánchez Costa, Societat Civil Catalana
- Frederic Guerrero-Solé, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

- Gladys Ávila, Grupo de Familiares de Personas Desaparecidas en Colombia en Europa
- Guillem Rico, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
- Helga Flamtermesky, Catalonia node in support of the Truth Commission of Colombia
- Héctor Casanueva Ojeda, IELAT, Universidad de Alcalá de Henares
- Ignacio Sánchez-Cuenca, sociologist and philosopher
- Itziar Ruiz-Giménez, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
- Ivone Gebara, feminist philosopher and theologian (Brazil)
- Janis A. Emmanouilidis, European Policy Centre (Belgium)
- Jasmina Mujezinović, Foundation for Local Democracy (Bosnia)
- Joan Balcells, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
- Joan Salicrú, Clack Audiovisual
- Joan Manuel Tresserras, Fundació Irla
- Jordi Armadans, FundiPau
- Jordi Muñoz, Universitat de Barcelona
- José Manuel Puente, Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (Venezuela)
- Judith Muñoz Saavedra, Universitat de Barcelona
- Júlia Miralles, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
- Julia Roig, PartnersGlobal (USA)
- Juliana Suescún, Corporación CIASE (Colombia)
- Karla Salazar Serna, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (Mexico)
- Karlos Pérez de Armiño, Hegoa, Universidad del País Vasco
- Karlos Zurutuza, journalist
- Laia Balcells, political scientist
- Leonard Rentería, activist (Colombia)
- Luca Gervasoni, Novact
- Luz Piedad Caicedo, Corporación Humanas (Colombia)
- Madeleine Rees, WILPF
- Maja Savić-Bojanić, Sarajevo School of Science and Technology (Bosnia)
- Manuela Mesa, CEIPAZ
- María Campuzano, Aliança contra la Pobresa Energètica
- María Salvador López, Alianza por la Solidaridad
- María Vilellas, Escola de Cultura de Pau
- María Mercedes García Montero, Universidad de Salamanca
- María Ovidia Palechor, human rights defender (Colombia)
- Marije Hristova, University of Warwick (United Kingdom)
- Marina Subirats, sociologist
- Meliha Merdjic, victim of sexual violence during the Balkan War (Bosnia)
- Milica Pesic, Media Diversity Institute (United Kingdom)
- Miriam Juan-Torres, More in Common (USA)
- Muna Luqman, Food4Humanity (Yemen)
- Nassera Dutour, Collectif des Familles de Disparu(e)s en Algérie (Algeria)
- Nora Miralles, Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau
- Nour Salameh, activist and PhD in History
- Noura Ghazi, Families for Freedom (Syria)
- Nuria Alabao, Fundación Los Comunes
- Orfe Castillo, JASS Mesoamérica (Mexico)
- Pamela Urrutia, Escola de Cultura de Pau
- Paola Lo Cascio, Universitat de Barcelona
- Pau Solanilla, Ideograma
- Pere Vilanova, Universitat de Barcelona
- Pol Bargués, CIDOB
- Pol Morillas, CIDOB
- Ramon Alcoberro, philosopher
- Ruth Ferrero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
- Ruth Mumbi, Bunge Le Wamama Mashinani (Kenya)
- Sabine Kurtenbach, GIGA Institute of Latin American Studies (Germany)
- Samantha César, Frente de Pueblos en Defensa de la Tierra y el Agua (Mexico)
- Sameena Nazir, Rural Women Leadership Network Conference (Pakistan)
- Santiago Gamboa, writer and journalist (Colombia)
- Santiago Muñoz Machado, jurist
- Sara Cuentas, Red Migración, Género y Desarrollo
- Sihem Bensedrine, human rights defender (Tunisia)
- Slobodan Minic, journalist (Bosnia)
- Sonia Andolz, Universitat de Barcelona and Blanquerna
- Soraida Hussein, Alianza por la Solidaridad (Palestine)
- Teresa Castellanos, Frente de Pueblos en Defensa de la Tierra y el Agua (Mexico)
- Teresa Turiera, Cultura i conflicte
- Territorios Clínicos de la Memoria (Argentina)
- Theo van Boven, Maastricht University (Netherlands)

- Tom Woodhouse, researcher (United Kingdom)
- Txell Feixas, journalist (Lebanon)
- Xabier Etxebarria, Universidad de Deusto (Basque Country)
- Wael Garnaoui, Université Paris VII (France)
- Yésica Sánchez, Consorcio Oaxaca (Mexico)
- Yolanda Morán, Movimiento por Nuestros Desaparecidos en México (Mexico)
- Zaina Erhaim, Institute of War and Peace Reporting (Syria)
- Zoila Castillo, Amazonian Indigenous leader (Ecuador)

# EXTERNAL DISSEMINATION

## 1. ICIP website

The website [www.icip.cat](http://www.icip.cat) contains all the information about the Institute and is permanently updated in Catalan, Spanish and English. The website includes ICIP's activities, news and publications, and has its own spaces dedicated to action programs, educational resources, peacebuilding work and the library. In 2020, ICIP has worked on the renovation project of the institution's website in order to adapt it to responsive design and current needs.

## 2. ICIP e-Bulletins

Electronic bulletins are sent out monthly and contain the most relevant news about ICIP, including publications and activities organized by the Institute. It has 1,162 subscribers.

The following issues were published in 2020:

- e-Bulletin number 112 (January 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 113 (February 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 114 (March 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 115 (April 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 116 (May 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 117 (June 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 118 (July 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 119 (September 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 120 (October 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 121 (November 2020)
- e-Bulletin number 122 (December 2020)

## 3. Social media

Social media sites are a critical channel for the dissemination of ICIP's activities and updates and a forum for debate and an exchange of views with citizens.

The most active sites are Twitter (<http://twitter.com/ICIPeace>), with over 7,800 followers in 2020, and Facebook (<http://facebook.com/institutcatalainternacionalperlapau>), where ICIP has about 6,500 followers. In both of these platforms, there has been an upward trend in the number of followers and interactions in 2020.

Furthermore, in 2020, due to the exceptional circumstances of the pandemic, ICIP has given a major boost to its YouTube channel since, as of March, almost all the activities organized by the Institute have been broadcast on this channel. In addition to allowing the live broadcasting of panel discussions and conferences, the channel is also a repository where videos of sessions can be retrieved, thus making the various online events more available.

New content has also been created for this platform, such as the series of videos #CovidPEACE “Covid’s impact on peace and security.”

This constant activity has allowed us to double the number of views and annual subscribers to the channel. In 2020, there were a total of 26,400 views (7,700 of which were of products created the same year), and 625 subscriptions (300 more than the previous year).

# RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION

These two key areas ensure the operation of ICIP as an institution, both in terms of economic resources as well as its organization, internal work structure and relationship with other organizations.

## 1. RESOURCES

The final ICIP budget for 2020 was 1,544,212.66 euros, distributed in accordance with the following chapters: Chapter I (754,539.90 euros), Chapter II (451,468.07 euros), Chapter IV (295,220 euros) and Chapter VI (42,984.69 euros).

## 2. ORGANIZATION

These were the ICIP staff members in 2020:

Kristian Herbolzheimer Jeppson (Executive Director)  
Pablo Aguiar Molina (Program Technician)  
Ana Isabel Barrera Osorio (Program Technician)  
Marc Enzo Belligoi Gomis (Administrative Assistant), until the month of June  
Ángeles Blanco Díaz (Economic, Financial and Human Resources Director)  
Miquel Casas Salinas (Jurist)  
Maria Fanlo Torrecilla (Program Technician)  
Elisabet Ferrer Narro (Administrative Assistant), until the month of April  
Maria Fuentes Díaz (Executive Secretary)  
Marta López Carabí (Administrative Assistant)  
Sandra Martínez Domingo (Program Technician)  
Guifré Miquel Fageda (Documentary Filmmaker)  
Marisa Padilla Godoy (Administrative Assistant)  
Sílvia Plana Subirana (Program Technician)  
Cristina Pons Gomar (Economic Management Technician)  
Sabina Puig Cartes (Program Technician)  
Eugènia Riera Casals (Press and Communications Technician)

Regarding management personnel, the remuneration details corresponding to 2020 are as follows:

<b>Gross salary</b>	Base salary	Management supplement	Special dedication supplement
<b>61,172.81 €</b>	28,017.22 €	24,491.38 €	8,664.21 €

# ANNEX

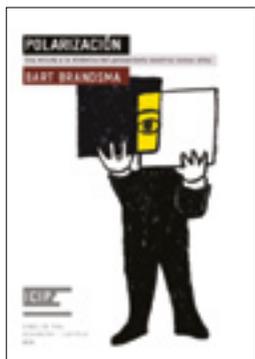
## ANNEX I: List of publications

### BOOK SERIES



“CLÀSSIC DE LA PAU I DE LA NOVIOLÈNCIA”  
(CLASSICS OF PEACE AND NONVIOLENCE)

Antonio Casado da Rocha. *Thoreau. Biografia essencial*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace; Angle, 2020. Clàssics de la pau i la noviolència, 19.



“EINES DE PAU, SEGURETAT I JUSTÍCIA”  
(TOOLS FOR PEACE, SECURITY AND JUSTICE)

Bart Brandsma. *Polarització. Una mirada a la dinàmica del pensament “nosaltres contra ells”*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace; Liniazer, 2020.

Available in: Catalan and Spanish



“PAZ Y SEGURIDAD” (PEACE AND SECURITY)

Desmond Molloy. *Desarme, desmovilización y reinserción. Teoría y práctica*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace, 2020.

### REPORTS



17/2020. *Survey on polarisation and coexistence in Catalonia 2020*, by Berta Barbet.

Available in: Catalan, Spanish and English



16/2020. *Feminist security: Conceptual contributions and current development*, by Pamela Urrutia, Ana Vilellas and María Vilellas.

Available in: Spanish and English

## OTHER PUBLICATIONS



*ICIP Survey 2020: Coexistence and polarization in Catalonia. October 2020.*

Available in: Catalan, Spanish and English



*Polarisation and dialogue in democratic societies.* Summary of the international sessions of the series "Polarisation and dialogue in democratic societies" organized by ICIP, CIDOB, Fundació Cultura de Paz and the Club of Rome, January-June 2020.

Available in Catalan, Spanish and English

## ICIP E-BULLETINS

e-Bulletin number 112 (January 2020)

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## PEACE IN PROGRESS JOURNAL



Number 38 – May 2020: *Where are the missing?*, coordinated by Silvia Plana and Sabina Puig.

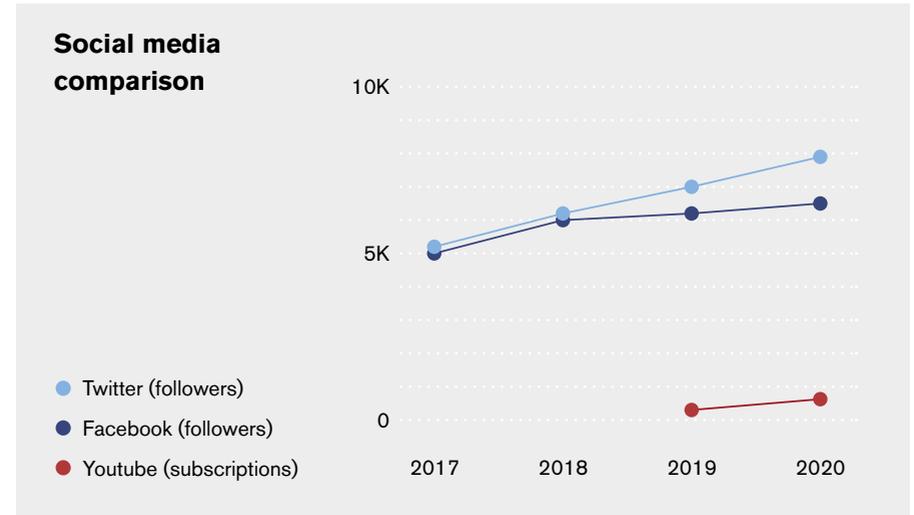
Available in: Catalan, Spanish and English

## ANNEX II: ICIP in the media

ICIP maintained a continued media presence in 2020, in terms of the written press and also radio, television and digital publications. The activities carried out by the Institute were disseminated in the media via press releases and these were then followed up with news reports or interviews. Among the activities that have had the greatest media coverage, the following stand out: the publication of the ICIP 2020 Survey “Coexistence and polarization in Catalonia” and the verdict of the Fourth ICIP Hip Hop for Peace Contest. The results of the survey have been featured in different media (television, radio and written press) and have provided the basis for the publication of a monograph of the digital newspaper *El món de demà*, with opinion articles by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer, and the coordinator of the publication, Berta Barbet.

Among the news media that have reported on ICIP activities or interviewed ICIP members or collaborators, the following are also particularly worth mentioning: Televisió de Catalunya, Catalunya Ràdio, Ràdio Nacional d'Espanya – Ràdio 4; the newspapers La Vanguardia, ARA, El Punt Avui, El Periódico, La Directa, La República, Nació Digital and Catalunya Plural; and the news agencies EFE and Europa Press.

Furthermore, ICIP is active in various social media platforms (Twitter, Facebook and YouTube), where the impact of the institution has experienced continuous growth in recent years. In 2020, under the exceptional circumstances of the global pandemic, ICIP has given a significant boost to its YouTube channel, doubling the number of its subscribers. There has also been a considerable increase in the number of interactions and followers on Twitter and Facebook.



**SOCIAL MEDIA COMPARISON**

	2017	2018	2019	2020
<i>Twitter followers</i>	5,200	6,200	7,000	7,900
<i>Facebook followers</i>	5,000	6,000	6,200	6,500
<i>YouTube subscriptions</i>	-	-	300	625

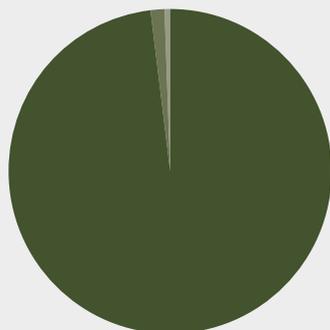
## ANNEX III: Budget implementation

REVENUE BUDGET 2020

CHAPTER	DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY	INITIAL BUDGET	MODIFICATIONS	FINAL BUDGET (FB)	ACKNOWLEDGED RIGHTS (AR)	DEVIATION (FB-AR)	% IMPLEMENTATION (AR/FB)
Chapter 3	Fees, goods and services, and other revenue	3,000.00 €	642.66 €	3,642.66 €	6,979.55 €	3,336.89 €	191.61%
Chapter 4	Current transfers	1,418,800.00 €	-78,226.33 €	1,340,573.67 €	1,340,573.67 €		100.00%
Chapter 5	Equity income	50.00 €		50.00 €		50.00 €	
Chapter 7	Capital transfers	19,000.00 €		19,000.00 €	19,000.00 €		100.00%
Chapter 8	Change in financial assets		180,946.33 €	180,946.33 €		180,946.33 €	
	<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>1,440,850.00 €</b>	<b>103,362.66 €</b>	<b>1,544,212.66 €</b>	<b>1,366,553.22 €</b>	<b>177,659.44 €</b>	<b>88.50%</b>

### Revenue budget 2020

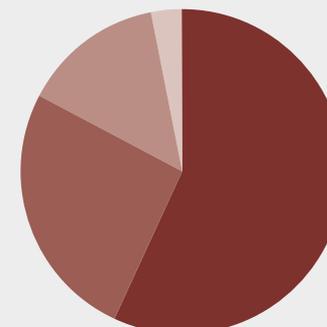
Total settled revenue:  
**1,366,553.22 €**



■ Current transfers	<b>1,340,573.67 €</b>	<b>98.10%</b>
■ Capital transfers	<b>19,000.00 €</b>	<b>1.39%</b>
■ Fees, goods and services, and other revenue	<b>6,979.55 €</b>	<b>0.51%</b>

### Expenditure Budget 2020

Total expenditure incurred:  
**1,181,050.32 €**



■ Staff salaries	<b>669,349.43 €</b>	<b>56.67%</b>
■ Current expenditures in goods and services	<b>308,026.85 €</b>	<b>26.08%</b>
■ Current transfers	<b>164,447.66 €</b>	<b>13.92%</b>
■ Actual investments	<b>39,226.38 €</b>	<b>3.32%</b>

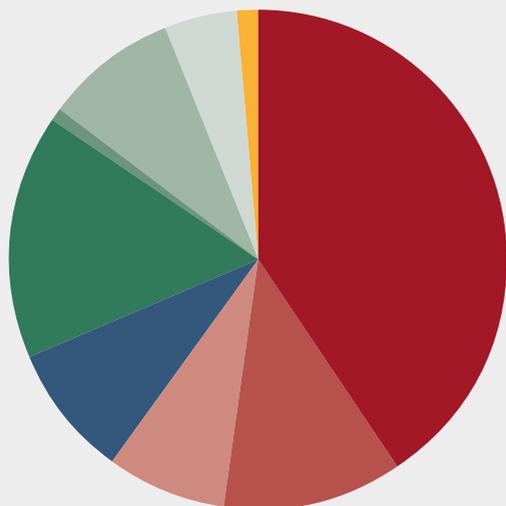
EXPENDITURE BUDGET 2020

CHAPTER	DESCRIPTION OF EXPENDITURE	INITIAL BUDGET	MODIFICATIONS	FINAL BUDGET (FB)	ACKNOWLEDGED LIABILITIES (AL)	DEVIATION (FB-AL) <sup>(1)</sup>	% IMPLEMENTATION (AL/FB)
Chapter 1	Staff salaries	754.539,90 €		754.539,90 €	669.349,43 €	85.190,47 €	88,71%
Chapter 2	Current expenditures in goods and services	474.810,10 €	-23.342,03 €	451.468,07 €	308.026,85 €	143.441,22 €	68,23%
Chapter 4	Current transfers	192.500,00 €	102.720,00 €	295.220,00 €	164.447,66 €	130.772,34 €	55,70%
Chapter 6	Actual investments	19.000,00 €	23.984,69 €	42.984,69 €	39.226,38 €	3.758,31 €	91,26%
	<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>1.440.850,00 €</b>	<b>103.362,66 €</b>	<b>1.544.212,66 €</b>	<b>1.181.050,32 €</b>	<b>363.162,34 €</b>	<b>76,48%</b>

(1) Of the resulting credit surplus, 160,185.42 euros correspond to affected surplus to be incorporated in financial year 2020.

## Detailed breakdown of expenditures incurred by activity

(Excluding personnel and operating expenses)



<p><span style="color: red;">■</span> Grants, fellowships and awards <b>176,200.76 €</b> <b>40.66%</b></p>	<p><span style="color: green;">■</span> Area of work: "Memory, coexistence and reconciliation" <b>68,557.11 €</b> <b>15.82%</b></p>	<p><span style="color: yellow;">■</span> Participation in AIPAZ and EPLO networks <b>4,871.00 €</b> <b>1.12%</b></p>
<p><span style="color: red;">■</span> Communication <b>51,004.96 €</b> <b>11.77%</b></p>	<p><span style="color: green;">■</span> Area of work: "Violence in non-war settings" <b>3,353.60 €</b> <b>0.77%</b></p>	
<p><span style="color: red;">■</span> ICIP Library <b>32,896.04 €</b> <b>7.59%</b></p>	<p><span style="color: green;">■</span> Area of work: "Social and political dialogue" <b>38,088.74 €</b> <b>8.79%</b></p>	
<p><span style="color: blue;">■</span> ICIP publications, series <b>37,686.64 €</b> <b>8.70%</b></p>	<p><span style="color: green;">■</span> Area of work: "Security alternatives" <b>20,656.56 €</b> <b>4.77%</b></p>	

### DETAILED BREAKDOWN OF EXPENDITURES INCURRED BY ACTIVITY

ACTIVITIES	EXPENDITURE	% OF TOTAL
<i>Grants, fellowships and awards</i>	176,200.76 €	40.66%
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<i>Area of work: "Violence in non-war settings"</i>	3,353.60 €	0.77%
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>433,315.41 €</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

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