

ICIP ACTIVITY REPORT 2021



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PRESENTATION



The second year of the COVID pandemic has taught us something important: With a good dissemination strategy and in moderation, virtual public events have the advantage of being able to feature internationally renowned speakers allowing us to more easily attract the attention of audiences from all over the world.

Thus, we have been able to reach new audiences – especially in Europe and Latin America – and a total of 11,400 people have been able to follow our seminars and workshops from home. Additionally, a total of 1,100 people have participated in 29 on-site events. If we add to this the promotion of our YouTube channel – with subsequent viewings of our activities – we can say that in 2021 we made significant progress in the level of impact of our work.

On the institutional level, I would like to highlight, first of all, the renewal of part of the Board of Governors. Magda Oranich and Cécile Barbeito have left us at the end of their highly commendable terms in office while Nour Salameh and Remei Sipi have joined us. Two of the three people appointed by the Catalan Government have also changed, with Josep Desquens and Joan Maria Piqué joining the Board to replace Manuel Vila and Miquel Royo. These periodic changes, while maintaining our pace of work and institutional mandate, constitute an act of normality and a way of expressing gratitude for the individual contributions of many different people.

Secondly, I would like to highlight the publication of the General Accounting Office report, which officially analyzed ICIP's data until 2019. This report offers a very positive view of the rigor and transparency with which we have always operated and provides us with guidelines on how to improve certain administrative processes, when necessary. And thirdly, the elaboration and approval of several tools that strengthen our Institute: the Gender Equality Plan, the updating of the Occupational Risk Prevention Plan and the elaboration of a new Job Listing (RLT in its Catalan acronym) to adapt the internal organization to the needs of the future. ICIP has been very active in its role as the Technical Secretariat of the Colombian Truth Commission in Europe and is learning a lot about the Colombian diaspora and how to work with this heterogeneous group. Assessing this knowledge for other diasporas caused by violent conflicts is a new challenge we want to tackle. This has been the focus of activity of the area of work “Memory, coexistence and reconciliation” (transitions to peace). Other noteworthy activities include the first meeting of Colombian students in Europe, the gender workshops and the various materials produced about exile.

The third survey on coexistence and ideological and emotional polarization was the most remarkable feature of the “Social and political dialogue” area of work. On this occasion, the questionnaire was administered to more than 6,000 people in seven autonomous communities, in order to determine the state of social coexistence and polarization in Spain and analyze the possible territorial differences in these issues. The results of the survey were made public in the first quarter of 2022.

The “Violence in non-war settings” area organized a series of conferences entitled “Latin America: Tackling violence through peacebuilding,” and international online participation for the seven sessions was a great success. Furthermore, the close relationship that has developed between ICIP and a large number of Mexican organizations active in the fields of peace and human rights has given ICIP an important leadership role in the consolidation of human rights and peacebuilding networks in an environment of endemic structural violence.

From the “Security alternatives” area, we have coordinated the project “Women, peace and security in Latin America” with organizations from Colombia and Mexico and, here at home, we have promoted a working group on security in public policies. This and other initiatives that have been carried out consolidate this line of action as a future core ICIP program, with the aim of cross-cutting into other areas.

Another highlight of 2021 was the joint organization, together with the International Peace Bureau, of the Second World Congress for Peace. This major event, which took place in Barcelona in October, brought together up to 900 people in person and 1,700 more online. The Congress provided an opportunity to rethink strategies of pacifism in order to tackle current challenges and also triggered the organization, in a broad and unified manner, of a future Catalan Congress for Peace.

The ICIP Peace in Progress Award was not called in 2021 in order to adapt the future calendar of awards to calendar years. However, the 2020 ICIP Award was presented at the Parliament of Catalonia in September. The Alfons Banda Award for youth research, and the Hip hop contest for high schools and youth centers were called and awarded, but no public award ceremonies were held due to the pandemic-related restrictions. Similarly, the grants for applied research and for Catalan peace organizations were announced as usual.

The dynamism of our operational team is reflected in several significant changes, considering the fact that it is a relatively small group: a voluntary two-year leave of absence to work abroad, a change in the legal department and a few internal changes regarding responsibilities. We have also announced a call to fill several positions in order to reinforce our capacity to act, especially in the communications area, which has launched a new website and has completed the process of corporate image enhancement.

Over the course of the year, ICIP has published four books in different series, four research publications and a monographic issue of the Peace in Progress journal (“Redirecting security from feminism”). With these publications, the library collection now has almost 9,500 titles.

All of this information can be found, in detail, in the following pages of the Annual Report. And this year we have included a new feature: we have highlighted the Institute’s top ten achievements for this year.

Xavier Masllorens
President

ICIP AT A GLANCE

1. The institution

Creation:

Parliament of Catalonia, December 2007, by law.

Institutional goal:

ICIP seeks 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.

Offices:

Aragó 244-248, 08007 Barcelona

Library:

Aragó 244-248, 08007 Barcelona

Board of Governors:

The ICIP Board of Governors is made up of ten members: seven chosen by Parliament, as proposed by the Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace (Marco Aparicio, Gemma Casal, Carme Colomina, Xavier Masllorens, Oscar Mateos, Nour Salameh and Remei Sipi), and three designated by the Government (Josep Desquens, David Minoves and Joan Maria Piqué).

President:

Xavier Masllorens

Director:

Kristian Herbolzheimer

Staff:

15 persones

Budget 2021:

1,604,631.88 euros



2. Activities 2021

Seminars, conferences, roundtables and training activities	Number of collaborations with other actors
29	140
Number of people who have followed ICIP's activities online	Number of people who have followed ICIP's activities in person
11,400	1,100

3. Publications

Total library holdings		Books catalogued in the Library	
9,460		240	
Books published	Peace in Progress journals	ICIP e-bulletins	Research publications
4	1	7	4

4. Calls for proposals and grants

ICIP Peace in Progress Award	ICIP Alfons Banda Award	ICIP Hip Hop for Peace Contest
Grants for research work (R-ICIP) Amount:	Grants for organizations. Amount:	
58,987.47€	60,000€	

5. New corporate image and new website

Page views*	Sessions (visits)**	Users
110,000 (+49%)**	44,000 (+67%)	29,000 (+72%)

* Views are the total number of pages viewed, in different sessions.

** A session is the period of time in which a user actively interacts with the website (set of interactions of a device from the moment the user enters the website until they leave). When a session is resumed after 30 minutes or more of inactivity, it counts as a new session.

*** Percentage of growth compared to the previous year.

6. Internal organization

Number of positions announced: 5

Number of agreements signed: 4

7. Main achievements

- We have consolidated the organization and co-organization of **in-person and online events** as an opportunity to feature internationally renowned speakers and have many more participants from around the world.
- We co-organized, together with the International Peace Bureau, **the Second World Peace Congress**, which took place in Barcelona and had 2,600 participants (900 in person and 1,700 online).
- We produced two **songs** created jointly by Colombian victims exiled in Catalonia and a renowned Colombian singer-songwriter.
- We developed, together with Esade EcPol, the third **ICIP Survey** on issues related to coexistence and ideological and emotional polarization.
- We consolidated our position as a facilitator for two important **peacebuilding networks** in Mexico and Colombia.
- We reinforced our **collaboration with social and academic agents**: alliances with 69 universities, research centers and think tanks, and with 67 organizations.
- We produced the **traveling exhibition** "Face to face with violence: Stories of resilience in Central America," ICIP's sixth outdoor exhibition.
- We set up a working group on **public security** in Catalonia.
- We promoted training in **dialogue and leadership** skills for young people in positions of responsibility in political parties and social organizations.
- We promoted institutional **recognition initiatives** for Colombian victims living in exile in Catalonia: the Lleida City Council became the first institution to approve a resolution in this regard.
- We renewed ICIP's **corporate image** and launched the new responsive website www.icip.cat.

INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITY



1. The Board of Governors

The ICIP Board of Governors is made up of ten members, seven chosen by the Parliament of Catalonia, as proposed by the Catalan Council for the Promotion of Peace, and three appointed by the Government of Catalonia.

The Board was renewed in 2021, in accordance with the provisions of the law by which ICIP was created, and its current members are as follows:

MEMBERS CHOSEN BY PARLIAMENT

Marco Aparicio i Wilhelmi

Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Girona.

Gemma Casal i Fité

Anthropologist.

Carme Colomina i Saló

Journalist and researcher at CIDOB.

Xavier Masllorens i Escubós

Psychologist and educator. President of the Board of Governors.

Oscar Mateos i Martin

Professor at Ramon Llull University and coordinator of the GLOBALCODES research group.

Nour Salameh

PhD in History.

Remei Sipi i Mayo

Activist and writer.

MEMBERS APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Josep Desquens i Farrés

General Director of Development Cooperation of the Government of Catalonia.

David Minoves i Lluçà

President of Ciemen and Director of the Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation.

Joan Maria Piqué i Fernández

General Director of Prospects and Innovation in External Action of the Government of Catalonia.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The ICIP Board of Governors met eight times in 2021 and these were the main points that were discussed:

- Approval of the conferment of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award 2020 to the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge, and approval of the modification of the rules and of the call for the ICIP Peace in Progress Award 2022.
- Renewal of the collaboration agreement with AGAUR, regarding the 2021 edition of the Young Research Awards, which includes the ICIP Alfons Banda Award.
- Approval of a new call for grants for projects of non-profit organizations aimed at promoting peace, and approval of the modification of the rules for the call.
- Approval of a new call for grants in the field of peace research (R-ICIP 2021) and of the rules for the call.
- Approval of the call for the sixth edition of the ICIP Hip Hop Contest for Peace.
- Approval of a collaboration agreement with the Catalan Audiovisual Media Corporation.

- Approval of a collaboration agreement with the Barcelona Metropolitan Authority (AMB).
- Approval of the ICIP Gender Equality Plan.
- Approval of the ICIP Occupational Risk Prevention Plan.
- Approval of a modification of the ICIP Job List (creation of the position of technician responsible for activity management, equality, awards and grants).
- Renewal of the Agreement for the provision of computer and communication services with the Center of Telecommunications and Information Technologies (CTTI) for the period 2022-2028.

2. Presidency and management

Throughout the year, ICIP presidency and management have maintained institutional contacts at different levels, with the three main actors the institution's work is aimed at by law: parliamentary groups, academia and civil society organizations.

Additionally, as established in the law by which ICIP was created, the president, Xavier Masllorens, and the director, Kristian Herbolzheimer, appeared before the Committee on External Action, Transparency and Cooperation of the Parliament of Catalonia on 16 September to present the institution's activity reports for 2019 and 2020.

In his speech, the president highlighted ICIP's distinctive character, as well as the Institute's commitment to internationalization and joint work with other institutes and organizations despite the global pandemic. For his part, ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer defended the independence of the Institute, the creation of synergies between different actors and social movements, the work in favor of social cohesion in Catalonia and the commitment to dialogue as a way to transform any conflict.

The activities presented by ICIP received the unanimous support of the spokespersons of the various parliamentary groups, who expressed their gratitude for the

work carried out by ICIP, the push towards internationalization and the extensive activity maintained at all times, even during the pandemic in which the institution has had to adapt to the virtual world.

3. Gender Equality Plan

Equality and care are part of ICIP's intrinsic values, and the gender perspective is a cross-cutting tool that guides the institution's actions in its various areas of work. That is why, in 2021, ICIP decided to adopt its first Gender Equality Plan, which was developed, in a participatory manner, by the fifteen people who make up our team.

The plan, approved in 2021, will be in effect until 2025 and its objectives are as follows:

- Ensure effective equality of opportunity among ICIP employees;
- Promote the integration of the gender perspective in ICIP's organizational culture and management;
- Promote the values of gender equality, inclusiveness and respect for plurality among the staff and the external companies and people that ICIP works with.

One of the first measures of the plan will be the development of the "Protocol for the prevention, detection, action and resolution of sexual harassment situations and discrimination based on sex, gender, identity and expression of gender or sexual preference, maternity and work-life balance at ICIP."

AREAS OF WORK

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

Throughout 2021, in the global context of the pandemic, ICIP opted mainly for virtual activities, through our YouTube channel and other platforms, although in-person events were also held, such as the ICIP Award ceremony at the Parliament of Catalonia.

1. Memory, coexistence and reconciliation

Wars and dictatorships have a social, political and psychological impact on societies and individuals who have suffered disproportionate and systematic violence. These impacts are not overcome with the signing of a peace agreement or with democratic elections. It is imperative to promote processes for the reconstruction of the social fabric and reconciliation, within society itself and within institutions. It is essential to find the way to reconstruct the memory of 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 bring to light and support initiatives of civil society participation in peace transition processes. ICIP promotes the exchange of innovative experiences to foster coexistence, often through the use of creative artistic expressions. In particular, we emphasize the role that women and victims can play in processes of peace and memory, including those who have had to flee their country and are in the diaspora.

In this respect, we published two reports related to this subject in 2021: an analysis of the contribution of the Colombian diaspora to the Colombian peace process and a study on the participation of exiled women in peacebuilding in their countries of origin, with the analysis of ten specific cases.



▪ **Work with Colombian exiles**

Once again this year, the main task in this area of work was our collaboration with the Commission for the Clarification of Truth, Coexistence and Non-Repetition of Colombia. From 2019 until the expiration date of the Commission's mandate, ICIP acts as the Technical Secretariat of the Commission in Europe, with the aim of facilitating the participation of Colombian victims living in Europe, within the framework of the implementation of the 2016 Peace Agreement. Based on a collaboration agreement, ICIP offers technical and logistical support to the activities organized by the Commission in Europe, coordinates the working groups set up in ten European countries (nodes), and provides methodological support to the process of collecting testimonies of exiled victims of the Colombian conflict to document cases and contribute to the clarification of the truth, justice and the non-repetition of the crimes.

▪ **Process of recognition**

In 2021, ICIP, in collaboration with the Catalonia node of support for the Colombian Truth Commission, initiated actions of recognition of victims of the Colombian conflict exiled in Catalonia. These actions were carried out by Catalan institutions and various local social actors. The process of recognition includes actions throughout the country, through institutional declarations and resolutions by city councils and social organizations following a participatory process.

The first city council to participate in this initiative was Lleida, which approved a resolution on 30 July in recognition of Colombian exiles and migrants living in the city and surrounding area. The proposal, presented with the NGO Coordinating Group and other social movements of Lleida, received the unanimous support of the city's political groups (ERC-AM, PSC, JxCat Lleida, Comú de Lleida, Cs and PP).

In addition, during this participatory process, ICIP promoted workshops about the process of recognition in the city of Barcelona.

The work done with the Colombian exile community was reflected in various graphic and audiovisual materials, such as a series of podcasts about gender

and exile, and the two songs composed by victims living in Catalonia in collaboration with singer-songwriter Marta Gómez.

This project received the support of the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation and the Catalonia Node in Support of the Truth Commission.

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

▪ **Presentation of the graphic novel “Transparentes”**

Transparentes. Historias del exilio colombiano is a graphic novel by Javier de Isusi that recounts the stories of people who have had to flee Colombia due to the armed conflict that has affected the country for over half a century. The book is the result of the work of the Colombian Truth Commission in compiling testimonies of victims in exile.

The presentation of the novel, featuring the participation of the book's author, took place online on Friday 8 January via our YouTube channel and the Facebook page of the Basque Country's Node in Support of the Truth Commission.

▪ **Workshops of the Internodal Gender Group of the Colombian Truth Commission**

Throughout the year, the Internodal Gender Group organized workshops for reflection and dialogue on the gender perspective in the Colombian exile community. Among these sessions, the one held on 12 February and led by Rosa Emilia Salamanca, a member of the Women, Peace and Security Group and of the NGO CIASE, is particularly noteworthy. The session featured a review of the main challenges and opportunities of the feminist movement in Colombia with the aim of acknowledging the progress made so far, and to inspire the actions of the Internodal Group. Additionally, a second session entitled “Labyrinth, crisis and grief,” led by Fina Sanz, creator of “Reunion Therapy,” was held on 15 May.

▪ **“Stories in a suitcase: Dialogues for recognition”**

On 16 April, the commissioner of the Truth Commission of Colombia, Carlos Martín Beristain, presented his book *Una maleta colombiana* (A Colombian Suitcase), a compilation of articles he has written over the last few months in his personal blog that reflect the experience of the Colombian exile community from different perspectives: refugees, asylum seekers, victims abroad and cross-border displacement.

This event was held at the Friends of UNESCO offices and featured the participation of victims of the Colombian conflict exiled in Catalonia. It kicked off the actions of recognition of victims that ICIP promoted throughout 2021 in order to raise awareness about the effects of the conflict, and of exile, and to strengthen the bonds between victims and their host society.

▪ **Launch of the documentary “Rewriting exile”**

The main objective of the documentary *Reescribiendo el exilio*, produced by ICIP and the Truth Commission of Colombia, is to help bring Colombian exile out of anonymity. The 21-minute film tells the stories of the children of Colombian exiles who live in various European countries and who, as a result of the Colombian armed conflict, grew up – or were born – in other countries and cultures.

The documentary was directed by Mónica Granda Restrepo, a Colombian filmmaker and journalist exiled in Switzerland. The audiovisual piece was presented on 5 June in an online event on the Truth Commission’s YouTube channel that was moderated by ICIP technician Silvia Plana. The event featured the participation of the director of the film and several members of the group of second generations in exile.

▪ **Presentation of the report “The Colombian diaspora in Europe”**

The online presentation of the ICIP 18/2021 report “The Colombian diaspora in Europe and its relationship with the Colombian armed conflict,” by Anastasia Bermúdez Torres, took place on Wednesday 30 June. The event, broadcast on

the ICIP YouTube channel, consisted of a dialogue between the author and two Colombian women: Marta Hinestroza, who lives in London, and Royner Murillo, who lives in Seville. They discussed the impacts of Colombian exile in Europe, the reception processes and the contribution of Colombian exiles in Europe to the Colombian peace process.

▪ **“Canciones de ida y vuelta”**

On 17 September, ICIP premiered two songs composed by 120 victims that fled Colombia due to the armed conflict and Marta Gómez, a Colombian singer-songwriter who lives in Barcelona. This innovative initiative of citizen participation was promoted by the Truth Commission of Colombia.

The two songs are “Surcos de amor” and “Vuelve,” which are included in an EP entitled “Canciones de ida y vuelta.” They were presented in an online event on the ICIP YouTube channel and the Facebook page of singer-songwriter Marta Gómez. Filmmaker Iván Guarnizo, audiovisual director Karolina Villaraga, the representative of the Catalonia Node, Helga Flamtermesky, and ICIP technician Ana Isabel Barrera also participated in the event.

▪ **First International Meeting of Colombian Students in Europe**

This academic meeting, entitled “Truth, the value of knowledge,” took place from 28-30 September in Barcelona. It was organized by Círculo de la Palabra, ICIP and the Swedish Foundation for Human Rights, with the support of the Catalonia Node of Support for the Truth Commission of Colombia and the Hegoa Institute of the Basque Country. The online meeting was a space for reflection and dialogue about the truth, with the aim of reinforcing the Truth Commission’s mandate.

Previously, between June and August, a series of dialogues were held on the same topic.

▪ **“Meeting of Colombian women for a comprehensive truth”**

From 7-10 October, 26 women from the Internodal Gender Group in Support of the Truth Commission met in Stockholm (Sweden) to address the role of women in the construction of a comprehensive truth. Using various methodologies, they produced micro-narratives, transformative works of art and creative proposals to bring to light the voices of women.

The meeting was organized by ICIP, the Swedish Foundation for Human Rights, the Hegoa Institute, the German-Colombian Peace Institute (CAPAZ) and Caritas Norway.

Apart from the work project with the Truth Commission of Colombia, in the autumn of 2021, two meetings of exchange and psychosocial support were also held with the participation of women from different diasporas, co-organized with the Mujer Diáspora group.

▪ **“Photo shoot: Photography as an act of healing”**

This session took place on 27 June with victims of the Colombian conflict who contributed their testimony to the process of the Truth Commission of Colombia. In this case, photography was used to reaffirm self-esteem after the process of giving testimony, where people see the reflection of their image as self-recognition, and as a way to provide closure to their own process.

▪ **Presentation of the documentary “Del otro lado”**

This audiovisual explores the concepts of loss and reconciliation from the experience of filmmaker Iván Guarnizo, whose mother was kidnapped by the FARC guerrilla group. The presentation took place on 17 December as a dialogue between the director of the documentary and victims of the Colombian conflict who have also given testimony to the Colombian Truth Commission. Art has played an important role in most of the activities carried out between ICIP and the Catalonia Node in Support of the Commission because of its relevance as a tool for the transformation of testimonies and, in this case, for mutual recognition as well.

GRAPHIC AND AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS

As part of our work with the Colombian exile community, ICIP developed the following materials in 2021:

- Series of podcasts entitled “Semillantes,” on the impact of exile on Colombian women.
- Music video of Marta Gómez’s song “Vuelve,” a creation of exiled victims of the Colombian conflict.
- Documentary: “Tejiendo canciones – Surcos de amor,” directed by Iván Guarnizo.
- Documentary: “Reescribiendo el exilio,” directed by Mónica Granda Restrepo.
- Infographic: “Local recognition of the Colombian migrant and exile community”
- Infographic: “The Truth Commission of Colombia: An unprecedented process”

PUBLICATIONS

Within the scope of this area of work, ICIP issued the following publications in 2021:

La diáspora colombiana en Europa y su relación con el conflicto armado en Colombia, by Anastasia Bermúdez Torres. ICIP Report 18/2021. Available in Spanish.

Women and peacebuilding from the diaspora and exile in Europe, by Nora Miralles. ICIP Report 19/2021. Available in Catalan, Spanish and English.

El círculo de la palabra. ICIP Document 18/2021. Compendium of articles by the group created to strengthen the Colombian Truth Commission working group. Available in Spanish.

Declaración de sentimientos e intenciones del Grupo Internodal de Género de apoyo a la Comisión de la Verdad. Available in Spanish.

2. Violence in non-war settings

In this area of work, ICIP focuses on situations with extraordinarily high levels of direct violence that are not regarded as armed conflict in the classical sense. This direct violence is not unrelated to the multiple structural and cultural acts of violence that cause chronic social problems. The limited international attention they are receiving is disproportional to the magnitude of their impact and their relationship to global issues. 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 enabled human rights abuses and, in some cases, have generated new dynamics of violence. Given the need to find other ways of addressing these issues, ICIP seeks to contribute to the debates from the perspective of the theoretical and practical frameworks of peacebuilding. In order to be truly transformative and sustainable, the responses to these acts of violence must take into account the real needs of the people affected and must not shy away from either improbable dialogues or profound transformations.

So far, ICIP has focused much of its work on Latin American countries, a continent that accounts for 33% of the world's homicides even though it only accounts for 8% of the world's population. Nevertheless, this is a global reality requiring a thorough analysis that connects with other current peacebuilding challenges.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

- **Seminar series: “Latin America: Tackling violence through peacebuilding”**

With the aim of reflecting further on the necessary conditions for peacebuilding in settings of chronic violence, ICIP organized the online seminar series entitled “Latin America: Tackling violence through peacebuilding,” held between March and June.

The series featured a keynote address by the researcher from the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, John Paul Lederach, and a total of seven sessions:

- **“Conceptualizing a peace agenda in the midst of chronic violence,”** by Jenny Pierce, professor and researcher at the London School of Economics; and Mariano Aguirre, analyst at Chatham House and member of the Latin American Network of Inclusive and Sustainable Security – FES.
- **“Security policies for peacebuilding,”** by Geoff Thale, president of the Washington Office on Latin American Affairs (WOLA); Lucía Dammert, sociologist and lecturer at the University of Santiago (Chile); and Miguel Garza, director of Applied Research on Police at the Institute for Security and Democracy of Mexico.
- **“Justice and transformation of violent conflicts,”** by Glaucia Foley, judge and coordinator of the Community Justice Program of the Court of Justice of the Federal District (Brazil); Marisol Ramírez Sánchez, member of the “Crecer con Justicia” International Institute (Mexico); and Raúl Calvo Soler, PhD in Legal and Social Sciences and professor at the University of San Andrés (Argentina).
- **“Dialogue, negotiation and mediation with violent actors,”** by Achim Wennmann, PhD in International Relations and senior researcher at the Geneva Graduate Institute; Angélica Durán, associate professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell (USA); and Falko Ernst, senior analyst for Mexico at the International Crisis Group.
- **“Extraordinary mechanisms for extraordinary violence,”** by Guillermo Trejo, professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame (USA); and María Camila Moreno, director for Colombia of the International Center for Transitional Justice (ICTJ).
- **“Participatory democracy, social movements and nonviolent resistance,”** by Esperanza Hernández Delgado, peace researcher at the University of La Salle (Colombia), where she coordinates the Peace Laboratory; Sabine Kurtenbach, senior researcher at the German Institute for Global and Area Studies; and Verónica Zubillaga, professor and researcher at Simón Bolívar University (Venezuela).
- **“Global challenges in local peacebuilding,”** by Robert Muggah, specialist in cities, security and migrations at the Igarapé Institute (Brazil); and

Luis Jorge Garay, PhD in Economics and member of the Observatory of Transnational Criminal Networks of Colombia.

The entire content of the series is available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

▪ **“Music as a path to integration and reconciliation”**

On 4 May, ICIP co-organized an online session to talk with the members and promoters of the LiberARTE project. This is an initiative of comprehensive accompaniment of young girls who are in prison and/or in a highly vulnerable situation after having been released from prison in El Salvador. These girls participate in a string ensemble with other girls in the same situation and, through music, undertake a project of integration away from violence. The accompaniment is carried out by the association Tiempos Nuevos Teatro (TNT), which offers psychosocial, educational, work-related, artistic, health-related and, when necessary, legal assistance.

The event was co-organized with the TNT and Huacal associations, the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation and the Catalan Youth Agency.

EXHIBITION

▪ **“Facing violence: Stories of resilience in Central America”**

ICIP produced this photo exhibit, created by the collective Ruido Photo. Through photography and interviews, “Face to face with violence: Stories of resilience in Central America” is a journey through the many faces of violence that affect daily life in three Central American countries known as the Northern Triangle: El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. However, the exhibition also gives voice to the people who fight, day after day, to confront this violence (see the section on “Exhibitions and production of audiovisual materials” for more information).

The exhibition was launched in Barcelona in October, coinciding with the celebration of the Second World Peace Congress.

3. Social and political dialogue

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

This area of work offers tools for conflict analysis, management and transformation, with a special emphasis on the case of Catalonia, and with the premise that the main tool to prevent or redirect conflicts is dialogue: political dialogue at an institutional level, as well as social dialogue, in all spheres of society. That is why, 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 promoting dialogue and coexistence in Catalonia.

After conducting the ICIP 2020 “Coexistence and polarization in Catalonia” survey, in 2021, ICIP worked on the development of a new survey, in this case with the aim of measuring the indicators of coexistence and the dynamics of polarization in Spanish society. This new survey was carried out together with the EsadeEcPol Center for Economic Policy think tank, and the results will be presented in 2022.

In 2021, ICIP also promoted a training workshop on dialogue and leadership skills for influential young people linked to politics and social movements. The workshop consisted of four sessions on 14, 15, 21 and 22 May and was attended by eleven young people in positions of responsibility in political parties and social organizations: Confluència Jove, Joves Ciudadanos, Joventuts Nacionalistes de Catalunya, Jovent Republicà, Joventuts Socialistes de Catalunya, La Forja, Noves Generacions de Catalunya, Creu Roja Joventut, Avalot-UGT Jove, deba-t.org and F98.

The training was based on the adaptive leadership methodology, developed at the Harvard University School of Government. The proposal convenes a group of people with diverse – and even conflicting – views, and invites them to participate in exercises of analysis, reflection and practice in real time. This can

involve challenging conversations and ideas that lead participants to reflect on deeply held values and assumptions, and gain clarity on how to expand options and skills of analysis and intervention in political spheres and systems. One of the most significant challenges for participants is to present situations of failed leadership and submit them to group analysis.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

▪ **Polarization: challenge or opportunity?**

On 20 October, ICIP, together with the organization Deba-t.org, organized the roundtable “Polarization: Challenge or opportunity?” with the aim of analyzing the situation of intense political and social polarization in Catalonia, identify the risks for the health of our democracy and ways to revert this situation.

The event took place at Mercè Rodoreda Auditorium on the Ciutadella campus of Pompeu Fabra University and featured the participation of Toni Rodon, professor of Political Science at UPF, and former members of Parliament Susana Beltrán, Dolors Camats, and José Rodríguez.

▪ **Situation analysis**

One of ICIP’s roles is to generate synergies between social, academic and institutional actors. With this objective in mind, ICIP organizes occasional conversations to analyze, jointly and from different perspectives, certain emerging or recurrent conflicts. Given the political sensitivity of these situations, the meetings are usually held behind closed doors, by invitation. In 2021, ICIP organized three of these sessions online:

1. Session on Tigray/Ethiopia: Event featuring the participation of Laura Hammond, lecturer at SOAS University of London; Aden Abdi, Horn of Africa program director at Conciliation Resources; and Oscar Mateos, professor at Ramon Llull University and a member of the ICIP Board of Governors. The session took place on 16 February.

2. Session on Senegal: Conference co-organized with the Catalan Cooperation Fund on 28 May to analyze the causes and consequences of violent confrontations that have occurred in the country. The event featured the participation of Bombo Ndir Fall, human rights activist; Carlos Bajo, journalist; and Toti Rovira, filmmaker and representative of the Catalan Fund in Senegal and Gabon.

3. Session on Colombia: Analysis of the tension experienced in the country following protests against a proposed tax reform. This event featured the participation of Naya Parra, member of the Colectivo Orlando Fals Borda; Diana López Galindo, from Fondo Lunaria Mujer; and Juan Carlos Garzón, from Fundación Ideas para la Paz. The session took place on 13 May and was co-organized with Taula Catalana (Catalan Network for Peace and Human Rights in Colombia), the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation, the cooperation agencies of the Basque Country and Extremadura, and the Colombia Solidarity Platform of Extremadura.

PUBLICATIONS

Within the scope of this area of work, ICIP issued the following publications in 2021:

Dialogar con terroristas. Cómo afrontar los conflictos armados, by Jonathan Powell. “Peace and security” series, co-published with Edicions Bellaterra. Available in Spanish.

4. Alternatives of security

The classic concept 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 risks and pursues its own security by increasing its political, police and military dominance. The most prominent public security policies are based on this notion and are mostly based on reactive and punitive frameworks of social control and armed action. These strategies are ineffective because they do not address the causes of conflicts nor do they aim to transform them. Paradoxically, they reinforce the culture of violence they seek to reduce.

The objective of the “Security alternatives” area of work is to promote alternative discourses and practices to the traditional notion of security, especially based on the principles of the culture of peace and feminism.

In particular, ICIP seeks to rethink security by placing the focus on the daily needs of the people and groups affected by violence and their interrelation, from different perspectives: local and global, personal and communal, material and emotional, economic and political. At the same time, within its areas of work, the intersectionality of discrimination is recognized as a structural element that currently defines relations of power and violence.

▪ **Project: “Women, peace and security in Latin America”**

In 2020, within the framework of this work area, ICIP joined forces with organizations from 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 objective of this strategic alliance is to contribute to peacebuilding in Latin America, the Caribbean and their diasporas from a feminist perspective and through the generation of knowledge, innovation and critical collective action on security and dialogue.

Throughout 2021, the project has focused mainly on the training of local women leaders and the development of a Feminist School.

The initiative is also working on the creation of a Latin American Network of Women, Peace and Security.

▪ **Group on public security in Catalonia**

In 2021, within the framework of action in this area, ICIP also promoted the creation of a working group on security in public policies in Catalonia and has assumed its coordination. This group was created with the intention of facilitating the exchange of experiences and an inclusive analysis of prevailing Catalan

public security in relation to that of Spain, Europe and the world. This year, its main line of action was the creation of spaces for shared reflection, with police forces and other strategic security actors in Catalonia. The various meetings and workshops have revolved around the current police model and the feasibility of a potential revision based on the culture of peace, human rights and the alternative management and transformation of conflicts.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

▪ **Presentation of the monograph “Redirecting security from feminism”**

ICIP organized the online presentation of the 39th issue of the Peace in Progress journal “Redirecting security from feminism,” published in January 2021, with the participation of five of the journal’s authors: Nora Miralles, researcher at the Delàs Center for Peace Studies; Carme Colomina, journalist and researcher at CIDOB; Ana Velasco, member of Women in International Security (WIIS); Swati Parashar, professor at the University of Gothenburg’s School of Global Studies; and Samantha Hargreaves, member of WoMin. The monograph highlights the contributions of feminism in the development of a new security model. The session is available on the ICIP YouTube channel in Spanish and English.

▪ **“Fighting violence against women in the Congo”**

On 21 September, coinciding with the presentation of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award to the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge, ICIP organized a conversation with the award winner to reflect on initiatives to combat sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo, a country with high levels of violence against women. The event, moderated by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer, featured the participation of the Secretary of Feminisms of the Government of Catalonia.

▪ **Fifth Congress on Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective**

ICIP participated once again this year in the Congress on Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective, organized by the Ibero-American University of Mexico

City. On this occasion, ICIP was present in the session “Territorialization of the Agenda for Women, Peace and Security in Latin America,” which aimed to reflect on the challenges in terms of security from a woman’s perspective. The online event, which took place on 12 November, featured the joint participation of ICIP – represented by the technician Sandra Martínez – and the organizations CIASE, CINEP, Serapaz and JASS Mesoamérica.

PUBLICATIONS

Within the scope of this work area, ICIP issued the following publications in 2021:

Redirecting security from feminism. Peace in Progress journal, issue 39, January 2021, coordinated by Sandra Martínez. Available in Catalan, Spanish and English.

Redirecting security from feminism. Graphic summary of the presentation of the 39th issue of the Peace in Progress journal.

20 años de la agenda Mujeres, Paz y Seguridad: Balance y propuestas para una paz feminista. ICIP Document 17/2021. Summary of the debate series organized by ICIP, WILPF Spain and Alianza por la Solidaridad in November 2020. Available in Spanish. Disponible en castellà.

AWARDS, CALLS FOR PROPOSALS 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 organizations 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 Board of Governors 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 6,000 euros.

In 2021, ICIP presented the ICIP 2020 Award to the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge, a staunch advocate of human rights, peace and security in the Democratic Republic of Congo. As in the past, the event took place at the Parliament of Catalonia the week of 21 September, the International Day of Peace. The award was presented to Lusenge by the president of Parliament, Laura Borràs, in a ceremony featuring the participation of the Minister for Foreign Action, Victòria Alsina, and ICIP president Xavier Masllorens.

Additionally, in November 2021, ICIP announced the eleventh edition of the ICIP Award, which will be determined in 2022.

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 achievement 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 the Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR) with the aim of promoting the scientific spirit of young people.

In the fourth edition of the award, corresponding to the year 2020, twelve projects were presented, of which the jury awarded the following: “Tornen les serps

però muden les pells,” by Joan Subirachs Garcia, former student of Daina Isard School in Olesa de Montserrat, and “Les oblidades del conflicte oblidat,” by Maria Bouabdellah Shaim, former student of Josep Brugulat High School in Banyoles. The award for each project was 850 euros.

The fifth edition of the ICIP Alfons Banda Award was announced in 2021 and the winners will be determined in 2022.

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. Launched 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.

In 2021, ICIP decided to revitalize the contest with a change in graphic design, developed by the cultural and social communication agency La Tremenda. The winners of the fifth edition of the contest were also announced in 2021. They are:

▪ Category 1

- First prize for the video “Això ha de canviar,” created by students in the fourth year of ESO at Guillem Catà High School in Manresa (Bages). The winners will be able to record their piece in a professional recording studio with artistic advice. The video is a denunciation of the system with a focus on gender violence.
- Second prize for the video “En este infierno,” created by students of Montagut High School in Santa Susanna (Maresme). The winners will be able to participate in a rap workshop led by a professional hip hop artist. In this case,

the video is a denunciation of school bullying and aims to raise awareness about this type of abuse.

▪ Category 2

- First prize for the video “No sound bite,” created by young people from the artistic creation workshop “Sota Minims Teatre” at the Brians 2 Correctional Center. The winners will be able to record their piece in a professional recording studio with artistic advice. The song is a cry in favor of personal empowerment and the fight against discriminations.
- Second prize for the video “El camino de los valientes,” created by young people in training at the Diocesan Caritas of Girona. The winners will be able to participate in a rap workshop led by a professional hip hop artist. The video is a cry in favor of equality and a denunciation of the discriminations experienced by many young immigrants in Catalonia.

The sixth edition of the contest was announced in October 2021 and the winners will be determined in 2022.

4. Grants

Once again this year, ICIP announced a call for grant applications for research work in the field of peace (R-ICIP) for the 2021-2022 fiscal year; the total amount to be awarded is 60,000 euros. The research projects receiving grants in this call are the following:

- Civil society’s response regarding the reception and inclusion of displaced persons: The case of Catalan society independently of institutional responses (University of Girona).
- The lesson of “never again,” an interdisciplinary approach to the content and international legal scope of the state’s obligation to guarantee non-repetition through education in memory (University of Barcelona).

- The Chinese community and hate speech during the COVID-19 pandemic (Autonomous University of Barcelona).
- Gendered crimmigration discourse and practices: The Catalan case and multilevel governance potential (Autonomous University of Barcelona).
- Forced displacements due to violence in non-war settings and reception context (Autonomous University of Barcelona).
- The role of the Colombian diaspora in the building of the culture of peace and human rights in Catalonia (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:

- Ecofeminism road to peace (Plàudite Teatre – Espai d'Arts Escèniques).
- Trapped between two realities (La Nave Va Cultural Association).
- Critical photography workshops: Migrations and peace culture with families (aFFaC).
- An attitude and a language of peace (Association of Supervisors and Educators of Lleida).
- Projects to promote coexistence in the Farga neighborhood (Association of Sub-Saharan Women of Banyoles “Legki Yakaru”).
- Ending the use of non-lethal weapons: Analysis and mobilization regarding the militarization of security and police forces (J M Delàs Center for Peace Studies).
- Peace communities in the shadow of the US-Mexico border wall (Foundation for Solidarity in Education).

- Strengthening the peace movement: New tools to raise awareness about the culture of peace and the need for global demilitarization (International Peace Bureau-Barcelona)

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

ICIP regularly collaborates in public activities that various organizations, centers and universities organize in relation to funded projects from previous editions. These are some of the activities that were carried out in 2021:

▪ **Conference on enforced disappearances**

On 2, 9 and 16 June, as the result of an ICIP grant, the platform REDS-Solidarity for Social Transformation organized the conference “Enforced disappearances: Resilience, gender impact and forensic challenges.” The opening address of the conference was delivered by Silvia Plana, a technician in the ICIP work area of “Memory, coexistence and reconciliation.”

▪ **“Genocide and its prevention in the digital era: Challenges of the 21st century”**

This international conference, organized by the International Association of Genocide Scholars and the Law School of the University of Barcelona, and with the support of ICIP and other institutions, was held from 19-23 July. Within the framework of the conference, ICIP organized a panel discussion on peacebuilding in Colombia. Entitled “Fifty years of armed conflict in Colombia: How the diaspora builds peace and memory,” the session featured the participation of Alejandro Valencia Villa, commissioner of the Truth Commission of Colombia; Adriana Quintero, member of the European Group of Families of Disappeared Persons in Colombia; and Dorys Ardila, member of the Catalonia Node in Support of the Truth Commission of Colombia. The panel discussion was moderated by Maria Fanlo, a technician in the ICIP work area “Memory, coexistence and reconciliation.”

▪ **Cooperation for peace policies**

On 8 September, ICIP, IGOP-UAB and the School for a Culture of Peace-UAB organized an event to present the report “Cooperation for peace policies: A comparative analysis of Catalan and Valencian public policies (2015-2019),” produced with the support of an R-ICIP grant. The event featured the participation of Xavier Masllorens, president of ICIP; Miriam Acebillo-Baqué, researcher at IGOP-UAB; and Cécile Barbeito, researcher at the School for a Culture of Peace-UAB.

▪ **Presentation of the project “Berracas”**

On 7 October, the Filmoteca de Catalunya hosted the presentation and a round-table on the documentary and project “Berracas,” which compiles the testimonies of several women survivors of the armed conflict in Colombia. Produced in collaboration with ICIP, the project tells the story of ten women from the department of Tolima who, through storytelling, seek to overcome pain, advocate a plural and feminist historical memory and reconstruct the social fabric of Colombian society.

For two years, a team of journalists from Barcelona and Colombia investigated the armed conflict, its memory and the work of women in peacebuilding. The result is a documentary, a traveling multimedia exhibition, a report and ten profiles of women social leaders from different parts of Colombian society.

▪ **“What Truth? Knowledge Production in Truth-Seeking Processes”**

On 25 November, the GLOBALCODES research group at Ramon Llull University organized this international seminar, with the support of an ICIP grant, as the final part of the project “What truth? A critical look at the role victims and non-governmental organizations play in shaping the knowledge production of Truth Commissions.” ICIP technician Sílvia Plana moderated the session “Local ownership in the right to truth: Whose knowledge? What knowledge in Colombia?”

EXHIBITIONS AND PRODUCTION OF AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS

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

In 2021, coinciding with the celebration of the World Peace Congress held in Barcelona, ICIP launched a new exhibition. “Facing violence: Stories of resilience in Central America” is a photo exhibit created by the Ruido Photo collective and produced by ICIP within the framework of the “Violence in non-war settings” area of work.

▪ “Facing violence: Stories of resilience in Central America”

Through photography and interviews, “Facing violence: Stories of resilience in Central America” is a journey through the many faces of the violence that affects everyday life in three Central American countries known as the Northern Triangle: El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. The figures are alarming: on average, a person is killed every forty minutes. Extortions, rapes, kidnappings, murders and disappearances, but also situations of poverty and social exclusion, are part of the daily life of a large part of the population, especially the most vulnerable.

However, in this hostile context of violence, the exhibition also gives voice to the people who fight, day after day, to transform this reality through educational initiatives, raising awareness, care and solidarity. Brave people who undertake projects with an amazing capacity for resilience and who demonstrate that history is not written and that there is extraordinary potential to advance towards peace.

The exhibition was opened on 15 October at Plaça Joan Coromines in Barcelona, coinciding with the celebration of the World Peace Congress organized by ICIP. It was later installed, in December, at Plaça Crist Rei in Manresa.

Also in 2021, and in this case as part of the “Memory, coexistence and reconciliation” area of work, ICIP has produced two audiovisuals resulting from workshops co-organized with the Catalonia Node in Support of the Truth Commission of Colombia, in the autumn of 2020. The two pieces were presented on 17 September in an online event.



- **Music video of the Marta Gómez song *Vuelve***

Vuelve is an artistic creation by exiled victims of the Colombian conflict in collaboration with Colombian singer-songwriter Marta Gómez. The song is an imagined answer that Colombia offers to its exiles.

The music video is the work of Karolina Villarraga, of the MicuFilm production company, who was awarded the project through a public tender. It is an animation video featuring a bear and its cub, and it was presented in an online event on 17 September.

- **Documentary: *Tejiendo canciones – Surcos de amor***

This documentary, directed by the Colombian filmmaker Iván Guarnizo, reflects the experience of the workshops in which more than a hundred victims who had to leave Colombia because of the armed conflict participated. Two complimentary songs were created in these workshops. The first one, *Surcos de amor*, talks about the relationship that the victims have with Colombia, in their collective imagination. The second one, *Vuelve*, represents a symbolic response from Colombia to the victims. Both songs were created in collaboration with singer-songwriter Marta Gómez.

BOOK SERIES

ICIP publishes several book series, in collaboration with different publishers, with the aim of disseminating the culture of peace among a broad public. The series already comprise a total of 75 books.

The following titles were published in 2021:

- *Les aventures d'en Wesley Jackson*, by William Saroyan. “Classics of peace and nonviolence” series, co-published with Angle Editorial.
- *Rivalidad y venganza. La política de la violencia en las guerras civiles*, by Laia Balcells. “Peace and security” series, co-published with Edicions Bellaterra.
- *Dialogar con terroristas. Cómo acabar con los conflictos armados*, by Jonathan Powell. “Peace and security” series, co-published with Edicions Bellaterra.
- *La paz diferida. Diferencia, resiliencia y crítica en las intervenciones internacionales*, by Pol Bargués. “Peace and security” series, co-published with Edicions Bellaterra.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

In addition to publishing in the various 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 the culture of peace. The following book launches took place in 2021:

- **“Rivalidad y venganza,” by Laia Balcells**

In 2021, ICIP organized two virtual book launches of *Rivalidad y venganza. La política de la violencia en las guerras civiles*, by the political scientist Laia Balcells and published in the “Peace and security” series (ICIP and Edicions Bellaterra).

The first one took place on 25 January on the ICIP YouTube channel and featured the participation of the author of the book and the political scientist María José Hierro. The session was led by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer.



Then, on 28 May, ICIP organized a second book launch, this time in collaboration with the Program for the Study of Violence at CIDE (Center for Economic Research and Teaching of Mexico). In this case, the presentation also featured the participation of the author and of CIDE professors Lucía Tisconia and Sandra Ley.

▪ **“The Frontlines of Peace,” by Séverine Autesserre**

ICIP and GLOBALCODES organized the online presentation of the new book by Séverine Autesserre, professor of Political Science at Barnard College (Columbia University), entitled *The Frontlines of Peace: An Insider's Guide to Changing the World*.

The event took place on 30 April and featured the participation of ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer and Oscar Mateos, researcher at GLOBALCODES and associate professor at Blanquerna-Ramon Llull University. The entire session is available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

ICIP has also published *Peaceland*, by the same author (in Spanish), as part of the “Peace and security” series.

▪ **“Talking to Terrorists,” by Jonathan Powell**

On 30 September, ICIP organized the event “Should we talk to terrorists? Lessons from Afghanistan and other conflicts” on the occasion of the publication in Spanish of the book *Talking to Terrorists: How to End Armed Conflicts* published in the “Peace and security” series (ICIP and Edicions Bellaterra).

The session took place at the CIDOB and consisted of a dialogue between the author of the book, British diplomat Jonathan Powell, and the former High Commissioner for Peace of the government of Colombia, Sergio Jaramillo. The event was presented by CIDOB director Pol Morillas and chaired by ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer. The session is available in Spanish and English on the YouTube channel.

▪ **“The Adventures of Wesley Jackson,” by William Saroyan**

On the occasion of the publication, in Catalan, of this title in the “Classics of peace and nonviolence” series, on 24 November, ICIP and Angle Editorial organized an event about the work of the Armenian-American writer William Saroyan, one of the great authors of the 20th century.

It was a festive event featuring the participation of the translator of his books in Catalan, Jordi Martín Lloret, the poet Enric Casasses, the writer and publisher of *Paper de vidre*, Tina Vallès, and representatives of the Armenian community in Barcelona. The session included a recital of readings and poems, as well as live music by Hovhannes Karakhanyan. Karakhanyan plays the duduk (a wind instrument typical of traditional Armenian music) and is a member of the group Hespèrion XXI, directed by Jordi Savall. The recording of the event is available on the ICIP YouTube channel.

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 creation, it has become the leading library on issues related to the culture of peace, security and conflicts. Its specific areas of expertise range from nonviolence to peacebuilding, conflict transformation, political science, international relations, disarmament, terrorism, cooperation and development, and nonviolent social movements.

The effects of the pandemic continued to have a major impact on the on-site library service since the restrictions on access and capacity continued in 2021. For much of the year, the library was only open on demand. The impossibility of organizing visits by university students, which was one of the sources of users and queries, resulted in a number of visits and loans far below average.

Under these circumstances, 2021 ended with 602 registered users in the database.

Nevertheless, and always in compliance with the appropriate safety measures, the library was open to the general public throughout the year. It features 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. This year, the process of changing the library management and cataloguing software has entailed changes in work procedures and interaction interfaces.

In 2021, despite providing a much more limited service, the purchase of new materials was not interrupted and therefore the library collection continued to grow. A total of 240 new monographs were acquired, bringing the library's collection to a total of 9,460 volumes, most of which are books but which also include audiovisual materials. Where the numbers continue to be very low is in the lending service. Even though the service has continued to be offered during the period of limited opening, far fewer loans have been made. Thus, in 2021,



only 121 loans were made, the majority of which came through the interlibrary loan service, i.e., from the centers that belong to the networks in which the library actively participates.

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. Collaborations

1.1. Participation in international organisms, networks and conferences

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

ICIP has been a member of the AIPAZ network since its creation in 2008. The network is made up of NGOs, research centers, foundations, chairs, institutes and people related to research and education for peace throughout Spain.

- **European Peacebuilding 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-five member institutions from sixteen different countries and ICIP is the only member from Spain. ICIP director Kristian Herbolzheimer has been a member of the network's Steering Committee since 2020.

- **Cities Defending Human Rights**

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 raise



awareness about 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 international support for the struggles of human rights activists and the need to integrate the defense of human rights in our daily work.

The 2021 edition was focused on the defense of the Earth and the environment, and also included the defense of migrant and refugee rights, the right to peace and the rights of women and LGBTQ+ people. Due to the pandemic situation, on this occasion, as in 2020, the activities and workshops with human rights defenders were conducted online.

As an institution collaborating with the project, ICIP jointly organized with Casa Amèrica Catalunya and the Human Rights Institute of Catalonia the event “Defending Human Rights: What are we learning from the pandemic?” on 15 September. The session featured the in-person and online participation of advocates Ruth Mumbi (Kenya), Manal Tamimi (Palestine) and Susana de la Cruz (Mexico). The conversation was moderated by Adriana Ribas, coordinator of Amnesty International Catalunya, and included the presentations of Marta Nin, director of Casa Amèrica Catalunya; David Bondia, president of the Human Rights Institute of Catalonia; and Kristian Herbolzheimer, director of ICIP.

On behalf of the Cities Defending Human Rights program, ICIP also organized a roundtable with human rights defenders in the framework of the Second World Peace Congress, held in Barcelona in October.

▪ **Truth Commission of Colombia**

ICIP acts as the Technical Secretariat for the Commission in Europe, which involves the coordination of fifteen working groups (nodes) in ten 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 the Hegoa Institute (Basque Country), SwissPeace (Switzerland) and the Swedish Foundation for Human Rights (Sweden).

▪ **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 institutions, parliamentary groups, non-governmental peace organizations and other relevant institutions and personalities, recognized for their activities in favor of peace. The Council is the body that proposes candidates for the ICIP Board of Governors elected by the Catalan Parliament.

▪ **Taula Catalana (Catalan Network for Peace and Human Rights in Colombia)**

ICIP joined Taula Catalana with observer status in 2021. This alliance aims to strengthen ties and collaboration among its member organizations.

ICIP had already had a close relationship with Taula Catalana for many years, as peacebuilding in Colombia is a major focus of the institution’s work, especially in the area of accompanying processes of truth, justice and recognition of the victims of the Colombian conflict.

As of 2021, formal participation with observer status will allow ICIP to continue to strengthen its work related to the Colombian post-conflict through its “Memory, coexistence and reconciliation” area of work as well as through its role as Technical Secretariat of the Truth Commission of Colombia in Europe.

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

Within the framework of the “Security alternatives” area of work, the Institute worked once again this year 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 Fifth Conference on Peacebuilding with a Gender Perspective organized

by the Ibero-American University of Mexico City, which took place in November.

1.2. Collaborations with institutions

- Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation
- Catalan Youth Agency
- Cooperation Agency of the Basque Country
- Cooperation Agency of Extremadura
- Agency for the Management of University and Research Grants
- Lleida City Council
- Manresa City Council
- Sabadell City Council
- Casa Amèrica Catalunya
- Foreign Action Committee of the Parliament of Catalonia
- Mossos d'Esquadra de Catalunya
- Catalan Government Delegation to the United States
- Department of Foreign Action and Open Government of the Government of Catalonia
- Department of Education of the Government of Catalonia
- Department of Equality and Feminism of the Government of Catalonia
- General Directorate of Cooperation of the Government of Catalonia
- Directorate of Global Justice of the Barcelona City Council
- Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation
- Commission for the Clarification of Truth, Coexistence and Non-Repetition (Colombia)
- Unit for the Search of Disappeared Persons (Colombia)
- Special Jurisdiction for Peace (Colombia)

1.3. Collaborations with universities, think tanks and research and academic centers*

- Atlantic Council (United States)
- Center for Feminist Foreign Policy (Marissa Conway, Germany)
- Centro Internacional de Justicia Transicional (Camila Moreno, Colombia)
- CIDOB (Pol Bargués, Pol Morillas, Oriol Puig, Catalonia)

- Conciliation Resources (Aden Abdi, United Kingdom)
- European Peacebuilding Liaison Office (EPLO) (Europe)
- EsadeEcPol, Center for Economic Policy (Spain)
- Escola de Cultura de Pau (Cécile Barbeito, Catalonia)
- School of Global Studies at the University of Gothenburg (Swati Parashar, Sweden)
- European Institute of Peace (Sergio Jaramillo, Belgium)
- Catalonia Europe Foundation (Catalonia)
- German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA) (Sabine Kurtenbach, Germany)
- GLOBALCODES – Ramon Llull University (Catalonia)
- Graduate Institute Geneva (Achim Wennmann, Switzerland)
- Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI) (Catalonia)
- Institute für Auslandsbeziehungen (IFA) (Germany)
- Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA) (Geoff Thale, United States)
- German-Colombian Peace Institute (CAPAZ) (Colombia and Germany)
- Instituto de Estudios sobre Desarrollo y Cooperación Internacional (Hegoa) (Basque Country)
- Instituto Igarapé (Robert Muggah, Brazil)
- Instituto para la Seguridad y la Democracia (Miguel Garza, Mexico)
- Inter Mediate (United Kingdom)
- International Crisis Group (Falko Ernst, Mexico)
- Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies (John Paul Lederach, United States)
- London School of Economics (Jenny Pearce, United Kingdom)
- Norwegian Centre for Conflict Resolution (NOREF) (Norway)
- Observatorio sobre Redes Ilícitas Transnacionales de Colombia (Luis Jorge Garay, Colombia)
- Oxford Process (United Kingdom)
- Planeta Paz (Colombia)
- Political Settlements Research Programme (United Kingdom)
- Puentes Ciudadanos Colombia-Venezuela (Colombia and Venezuela)
- Red Prodepaz (Colombia)
- Red Latinoamericana de Seguridad Incluyente y Sostenible – FES (Mariano Aguirre, Colombia)
- Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (Catalonia)

- Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Grupo de Investigación sobre África Subsahariana (Spain)
- Universidad Carlos III de Madrid (Spain)
- Universitat de Barcelona (Catalonia)
- Bilkent University (Pinar Bilgin, Turkey)
- Columbia University (Séverine Autesserre, United States)
- Georgetown University (Laia Balcells, United States)
- Universitat de Girona (Catalonia)
- SOAS University of London (Laura Hammond, United Kingdom)
- Universitat de Lleida (Catalonia)
- University of Massachusetts-Lowell (Angélica Durán, United States)
- City University of New York (Javier Padilla, United States)
- University of Notre Dame (Guillermo Trejo, United States)
- Universidad de San Andrés (Raúl Calvo Soler, Argentina)
- Universidad de Santiago de Chile (Lucía Dammert, Chile)
- Universidad Iberoamericana (Mexico)
- Universidad de La Salle (Esperanza Hernández, Colombia)
- Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Catalonia)
- Universidad Simón Bolívar (Verónica Zubillaga, Venezuela)

*Collaborations are included for the co-organization of activities, projects and shared initiatives, participation of individuals and/or institutions in ICIP's own events or publications, and collaborations in research projects funded by ICIP.

1.4. Collaborations with social organizations

- Aliança contra la pobresa energètica
- Ateneu Igualadí
- Associació de Colombians a Girona (ASOCOLGI)
- Associació Sabadell Colòmbia, Xarxa Solidària
- Avalot – UGT Jove (Pilar Cortés)
- Amics de la UNESCO de Barcelona
- Centre Delàs d'Estudis per la Pau
- Centro de Educación e Investigación para la Paz (CEIPAZ) (Spain)
- Centro de Investigación y Educación Popular (CINEP) (Colombia)

- Colectiva de Mujeres Refugiadas, Exiliadas y Migradas
- Colectivo Orlando Fals Borda (Naya Parra, Colombia)
- Coordinadora d'ONG Solidàries de les Comarques Gironines i l'Alt Maresme
- Coordinadora d'ONGD i AMS de Lleida
- Cooperativa Sudergintza (Basque Country)
- Confluència Jove (Pablo Jurado)
- Corporación de Investigación y Acción Social y Económica (CIASE) (Colombia)
- Crecer con Justicia (Marisol Ramírez Sánchez, Mexico)
- Creu Roja Joventut (Mònica Pujadas)
- Deba-t.org
- Fondo Lunaria Mujer (Diana López Galindo)
- Foro Social Permanente (Basque Country)
- Swedish Foundation for Human Rights (Sweden)
- Fundación Ideas para la Paz (Juan Carlos Garzón, Colombia)
- Fundación Seminario de Investigación para la Paz (Spain)
- FundiPau
- F98 (Joan Jordi Abentín)
- Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC)
- International Peace Bureau
- JASS Mesoamérica
- Jóvenes Ciudadanos (Laura Casado)
- Jovent Republicà (Marçal Escartín)
- Joventut Nacionalista de Catalunya (Álvaro Clapés-Saganyoles)
- Joventut Socialista de Catalunya (Daniel Martínez)
- Justícia i Pau
- La Casa dels Clàssics
- Lafede.cat – Organitzacions per a la Justícia Global
- La Forja (Biel López)
- Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)
- Lyceum Advisory Partners (Giovanna Álvarez-Negretti, Víctor Pérez)
- More in Common (United Kingdom)
- Movilizadorio (Julieta Uribe, Colombia)
- Mujer Diáspora (Europe)
- Node Catalunya de Suport a la Comissió de la Veritat de Colòmbia
- Novact

- Noves Generacions de Catalunya (Ignacio Rigau)
- Òmnium Cultural
- Pan para el Mundo (Mexico)
- PartnersGlobal (United States)
- Plataforma Extremeña de Solidaridad con Colombia (Spain)
- Ponts per la Pau
- Red de Solidaridad para la Transformación Social (REDS)
- Serapaz (Mexico)
- SOFEPADI - Solidarité Féminine pour la Paix et le Développement Intégral (DRC)
- Swisspeace (Switzerland)
- Taula Catalana per la Pau i els Drets Humans a Colòmbia
- Taula per Mèxic
- Tiempos Nuevo Teatro (El Salvador)
- Women in International Security (WIIS) (Ana Velasco, Brazil)
- WoMin (Samantha Hargreaves, Shamim Meer, South Africa)

1.5. Collaborations with cultural agents

- Alharaca Radio (Colombia)
- Centre de Cultura Contemporània de Barcelona (CCCB)
- MicuFilm (Karolina Villarraga, Colombia)
- Iván Guarnizo, film director (Colombia)
- La Conga Music
- Marta Gómez, singer-songwriter (Colombia)
- Ruido Photo
- Versembrant

2. Second World Peace Congress

In 2021, ICIP and the International Peace Bureau (IPB) jointly organized the celebration of the Second World Peace Congress, which took place in Barcelona from 15-17 October. It was a significant event for international pacifism, since it featured a total of 2,600 participants, thirty speakers and a hundred conferences, workshops and cultural events.

Entitled “(Re)imagine our world: Action for peace and justice,” the congress was celebrated in a hybrid format, with in-person activities at the Centre de Cultura Contemporània de Barcelona (CCCB) and Blanquerna-Ramon Llull University, which were streamed online. A total of 900 people took part in person, while 1,700 participated online, from 126 countries.

The aim of the congress was to promote synergies between organizations and individuals, and between interconnected social movements fighting for global justice: peace and disarmament advocates, feminist and LGBTQIA+ activists, environmentalists and climate activists, anti-racists and Indigenous peoples, human rights defenders and trade unionists.

The congress got underway on 15 October with an institutional event featuring the presence of the president of the Government of Catalonia, Pere Aragonès; the mayor of Barcelona, Ada Colau; and the director of ICIP, Kristian Herbolzheimer. Several prominent personalities participated in this opening session, including British politician Jeremy Corbyn and the executive director of ICAN, Beatrice Fihn.

This second edition of the World Peace Congress in Barcelona marked the continuation of the congress held in Berlin in 2016.

▪ Related activities

ICIP organized several activities within the framework of the World Peace Congress, including the opening of a new exhibition on violence in Central America, three roundtable discussions, a musical performance and a tribute to the economist and activist Arcadi Oliveres.

Regarding the roundtables, ICIP organized the following events:

- **“Women in the diaspora building peace”**

The ICIP report “Women and peacebuilding from the diaspora and exile in Europe” was presented at this event, which took place on the morning of Saturday 16 October. The event was presented by ICIP technician Silvia Plana and featured the participation of Nora Miralles, the author of the report; María Eugenia Blandón, president of Mujer Diáspora; and Nadia Ghulam, Afghan activist and founder of “Ponts per la pau.”

- **“Ten years of peace in the Basque Country: the role of civil society”**

This event took place on the morning of Sunday 17 October and featured the participation of Paul Ríos, organizer of the International Peace Conference in 2011; Agus Hernan, member of the Permanent Social Forum; Maider Maraña, member of Baketik; and Andy Carl, expert in peace processes.

- **“Defending human rights, promoting peace”**

This session took place on the morning of Sunday 17 October and was organized with the Catalan Agency for Development Cooperation, on behalf of the program Human Rights Defenders' Cities. It featured the participation of activists Czarina Musni (National Union of Peoples' Lawyers, Philippines); Victor Ochen (African Youth Initiative Network, Uganda); Sahar Francis (Addameer Prisoner Support and Human Rights Association, Palestine); and Silvia Juventeny (Catalan Refugee Aid Commission).

Additionally, coinciding with the celebration of the congress, ICIP opened the photo exhibit “Facing violence: Stories of resilience in Central America” in Barcelona. The exhibition, created by the Ruido Photo collective, was on display for three days at Plaça Joan Coromines (more information about the exhibit is available in the “Exhibitions and audiovisual productions” section).

The celebration of the Congress also featured a space where organizations and institutions of the peace movement in Catalonia paid a heartfelt tribute to activist and key figure Arcadi Oliveres, who died in April 2021. The tribute was followed by a concert featuring Bigwé and Memi Sillah.

EXTERNAL DISSEMINATION

In terms of dissemination, 2021 was a year of renovation. The process of refreshing our corporate image and overhauling our website and the ICIP e-Bulletin has been completed. The aim of these changes is to provide a new impetus to the institution, to reach new audiences, and to strengthen our independence and international commitment.

The new brand image was created to reflect a greater proximity and dynamism, based on the premise that peacebuilding – the driving force behind ICIP’s activities – is a process in motion, and not a stagnant or settled situation. That is why the new logo, with a bold and sober design, reinforces the ICIP acronym and includes the full name of the institution, with a special emphasis on the word “peace,” which takes on personality set in italics. The logo also incorporates a lower line that evokes dialogue, a cross-cutting element of the institution’s activities.

The renovation process has also included the change of domain to icip.cat in the institution’s corporate emails.

1. ICIP website

The new ICIP website www.icip.cat has a responsive design, adapted to tablets and mobile devices. It is more visual and allows for a simpler and smoother navigation. Developed by Whads, the website maintains its multilingual format: in Catalan, Spanish and English, the institution’s three working languages. It contains all the information related to our four areas of work, our various channels and supports for the transmission of knowledge and dissemination of the culture of peace, the activities and initiatives of the Institute, and a direct link to the Library as a reference center in its field in Catalonia.

The website is updated daily and the number of visits and users has increased considerably since its overhaul.

Page views	Sessions (visits)	Users.
109,806 (73,816 in 2020)	44,160 (26,409 in 2020)	28,766 (16,742 in 2020)



Specifically, between its launch on 18 February and the end of 2021, the website recorded 109,806 page views (48.8% more than the previous year); 44,160 visits (67.2% more than the previous year); and 28,766 users (71.8% more than the previous year).

2. ICIP e-Bulletins

The renovation process of our corporate image has also brought about a profound change in the publication of the electronic newsletters that ICIP sends to its subscribers every month. In 2021, we switched our email delivery service from the Government of Catalonia to Mailchimp, which allows us to have our own independent design.

We began using this new tool in July. The ICIP e-Bulletin has a total of 1,200 subscriptions and an average opening rate of 35%.

3. Social media

Social media sites are a crucial channel for the dissemination of ICIP activities and news, and a forum for debate and an exchange of views with the public. The most active sites are Twitter (<http://twitter.com/ICIPeace>), with over 8,600 followers in 2021, and Facebook (<http://facebook.com/icip.pau>), where ICIP has over 6,600 followers. In both of these platforms, an upward trend in the number of followers and interactions continued in 2021.

The ICIP YouTube channel (ICIPTube) also saw a significant increase in subscribers in 2021, reaching over 900. Apart from allowing for the streaming of debates and conferences, the channel also serves as a repository where videos of the sessions can be found, thus allowing the online events to reach a wider audience.

A new development in 2021 was the launch of two more social platform accounts, on Instagram and LinkedIn, with the aim of further strengthening the ICIP brand. On Instagram, ICIP has opened an exclusive account for the Library (https://www.instagram.com/icip_biblioteca/) with the aim of disseminating the center's

collection and news. The account was launched in April and ended the year with a total of 500 followers. Meanwhile, our presence on LinkedIn allows us to connect ICIP with an academic public that is receptive to issues related to the culture of peace. The account was launched in May and has almost 300 followers. These two elements ensure the operation of ICIP as an institution, both in terms of economic resources as well as its organization, internal labor structure and relationship with other organizations.

RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION



1. Resources

The final ICIP budget for 2021 was (according to the provisional closing data) 1,604,631.88 euros, distributed in accordance with the following chapters: Chapter I (766,864.24 euros), Chapter II (567,393.01 euros), Chapter IV (253,254.63 euros) and Chapter VI (17,120.00 euros).

2. Organization

These were the ICIP staff members in 2021:

Kristian Herbolzheimer Jeppson (Executive Director)
Pablo Aguiar Molina (Program Technician)
Ana Isabel Barrera Osorio (Program Technician)
Ángeles Blanco Díaz (Economic, Financial and Human Resources Director)
Miquel Casas Salinas (Legal adviser), until August
Jordi Cugat Pujol (Legal adviser), as of September
Maria Fanlo Torrecilla (Program Technician), until September
Maria Fuentes Díaz (Management and Organization Secretary)
Marta López Carabí (Technician for the Management of Equality, Activities, Awards and Grants)
Sandra Martínez Domingo (Program Technician)
Guifré Miquel Fageda (Documentary Filmmaker)
Marisa Padilla Godoy (Administrative Assistant for Economic Management)
Sílvia Plana Subirana (Program Technician)
Cristina Pons Gomar (Economic Management Technician)
Sabina Puig Cartes (Program Technician)
Eugènia Riera Casals (Press and Communications Technician)
Chema Sarri Romo (Press and Communications Technician), from May-November

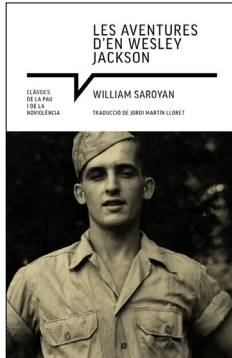
In 2021, ICIP announced the following job openings: communications technician, legal technician, equality manager and program technician.

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ANNEX I. List of publications

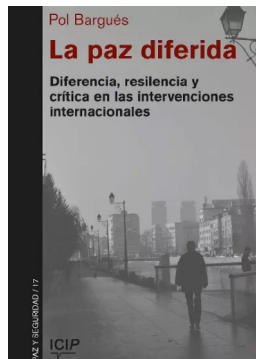
BOOK SERIES

“CLASSICS OF PEACE AND NONVIOLENCE”



William Saroyan. *Les aventures d'en Wesley Jackson*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace, 2021

“PEACE AND SECURITY”



Bargués, Pol. *La paz diferida. Diferencia, resiliencia y crítica en las intervenciones internacionales*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace, 2021

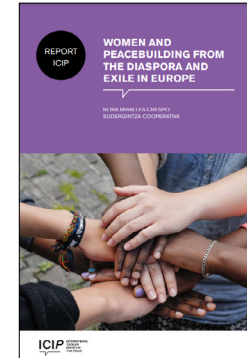


Powell, Jonathan. *Dialogar con terroristas. Cómo acabar con los conflictos armados*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace, 2021



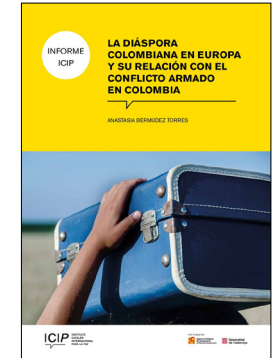
Balcells, Laia. *Rivalidad y venganza. La política de la violencia en las guerras civiles*. Barcelona: International Catalan Institute for Peace, 2021.

ICIP REPORTS



19/2021. *Women and peacebuilding from the diaspora and exile in Europe*, by Nora Miralles and Sudergintza Cooperativa

Available in:
Catalan, Spanish and English



18/2021. *La diáspora colombiana en Europa y su relación con el conflicto armado en Colombia*, by Anastasia Bermúdez Torres

Available in:
Spanish

PEACE IN PROGRESS JOURNAL



Number 39 – February 2021:
Redirecting security from feminism, coordinated by Sandra Martínez

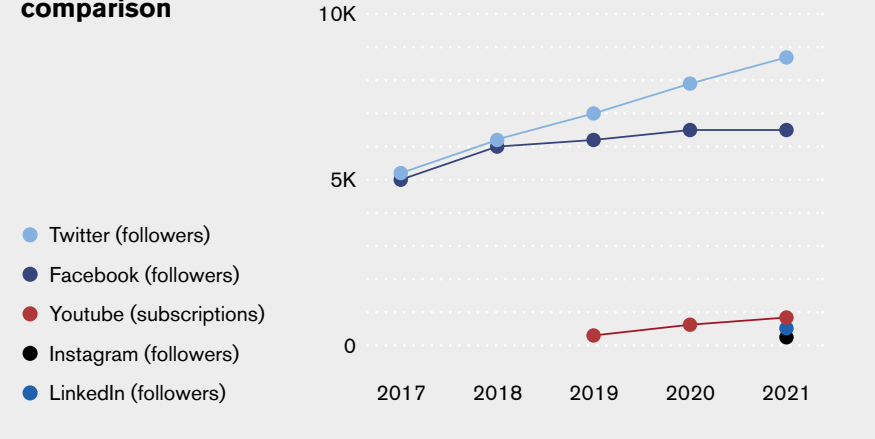
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ANNEX II: ICIP in the media

ICIP maintained a continued presence in the media in 2021, 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 through 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 presentation of the ICIP Peace in Progress Award to the Congolese activist Julienne Lusenge and the Second World Peace Congress that was held in Barcelona in October. The main media outlets in Catalonia reported on the Congress and several journalists interviewed the speakers and representatives of the organizing institutions. These media outlets include Televisió de Catalunya, Catalunya Ràdio, La Vanguardia, ARA, El Periódico, Crític, La Directa, and the EFE and ACN news agencies.

ICIP also remains active on social media. In recent years, the impact of the institution has experienced continuous growth on Twitter, Facebook and YouTube. In the spring of 2021, ICIP also launched accounts on Instagram and LinkedIn as platforms for the dissemination of content and activities.

Social media comparison



SOCIAL MEDIA COMPARISON

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<i>Twitter followers</i>	5,200	6,200	7,000	7,900	8,700
<i>Facebook followers</i>	5,000	6,000	6,200	6,500	6,500
<i>YouTube subscriptions</i>	-	-	300	625	975
<i>Instagram followers</i>	-	-	-	-	300
<i>LinkedIn followers</i>	-	-	-	-	550

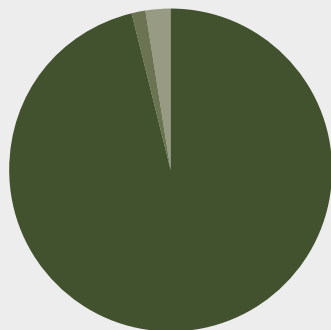
ANNEX III: Budget implementation

REVENUE BUDGET 2021

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 €	1,656.13 €	4,656.13 €	29,105.70 €	24,449.57 €	625.10%
Chapter 4	Current transfers	1,418,800.00 €	-202,887.54 €	1,215,912.46 €	1,215,912.46 €		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		365,013.29 €	365,013.29 €		365,013.29 €	
	Total revenue	1,440,850.00 €	133,781.88 €	1,604,631.88 €	1,264,018.16 €	340,613.72 €	78.77%

Revenue Budget 2021

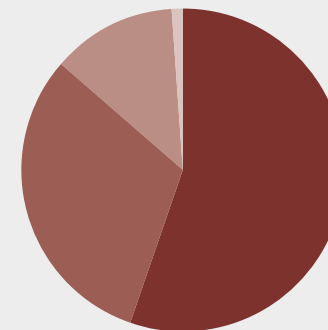
Total settled revenue:
1,264,018.16 €



- Current transfers
1,215,912.46 €
96.19%
- Capital transfers
19,000.00 €
1.50%
- Fees, goods and services, and other revenue
29,105.70 €
2.30%

Expenditure Budget 2021

Total expenditure incurred:
1,247,248.52 €



- Staff salaries
691,339.46 €
55.43%
- Current expenditures in goods and services
387,007.30 €
31.03%
- Current transfers
157,174.51 €
12.60%
- Actual investments
11,727.25 €
0.94%

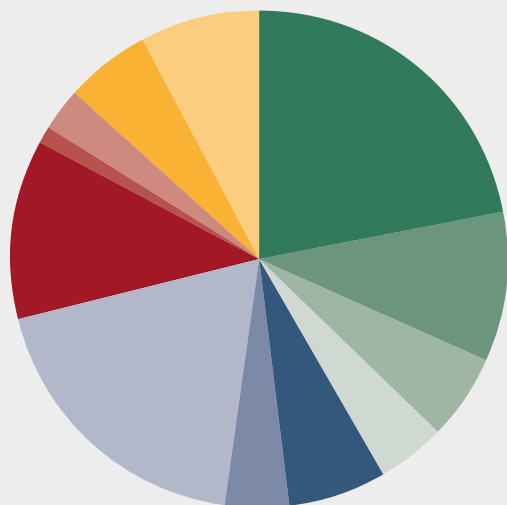
EXPENDITURE BUDGET 2021

CHAPTER	DESCRIPTION OF EXPENDITURE	INITIAL BUDGET	MODIFICACIONES	FINAL BUDGET (FB)	ACKNOWLEDGED LIABILITIES (AL)	DEVIATION (FB-AL) ⁽¹⁾	% IMPLEMENTATION (AL/FB)
Chapter 1	Staff salaries	754,539.90 €	12,324.34 €	766,864.24 €	669,349.43 €	75,524.78 €	90.15%
Chapter 2	Current expenditures in goods and services	474,810.10 €	92,582.91 €	567,468.07 €	388,591.26 €	180,385.71 €	68.21%
Chapter 4	Current transfers	192,500.00 €	60,754.63 €	253,254.63 €	155,590.55 €	130,772.34 €	55.70%
Chapter 6	Actual investments	19,000.00 €	1,880.00 €	17,120.00 €	11,727.25 €	5,392.75 €	68.50%
	Total expenditures	1,440,850.00 €	163,781.88 €	1,604,631.88 €	1,247,248.52 €	357,383.36 €	77.73%

(1) Of the resulting credit surplus, 171,762.88 euros correspond to affected surplus to be incorporated in financial year 2021.

Detailed breakdown of expenditures incurred by activity

(Excluding personnel and operating expenses)



- Area of work: "Memory, coexistence and reconciliation"
109,078.15 €
21.99%
- Second World Peace Congress
31,800.56 €
6.41%
- Grants to non-profit organizations
58,633.31 €
11.82%
- Other projects and activities
21,570.11 €
4.35%
- Awards
5,846.14 €
1.18%
- R-ICIP grants
92,695.06 €
18.69%
- Library and documentation center
13,558.78 €
2.73%
- Book series
26,802.15 €
5.40%
- Communication
38,533.93 €
7.77%

DETAILED BREAKDOWN OF EXPENDITURES INCURRED BY ACTIVITY

ACTIVITIES	EXPENDITURE	% OF TOTAL
Area of work: "Memory, coexistence and reconciliation"	109,078.15 €	21.99%
Area of work: "Social and political dialogue"	48,370.53 €	9.75%
Area of work: "Violence in non-war settings"	27,910.53 €	5.63%
Area of work: "Alternatives of security"	21,124.27 €	4.26%
Second World Peace Congress	31,800.56 €	6.41%
Other projects and activities	21,570.11 €	4.35%
R-ICIP grants	92,695.06 €	18.69%
Grants to non-profit organizations	58,633.31 €	11.82%
Awards	5,846.14 €	1.18%
Library and documentation center	13,558.78 €	2.73%
Book series	26,802.15 €	5.40%
Communication	38,533.93 €	7.77%
Total expenditures	495,923.52 €	100.00%

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