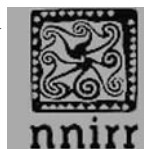


Groups—Concerned with Emigrants



CIW is a Florida, community-based worker organization. Members are largely Latino, Haitian, and Mayan Indian immigrants working in low-wage jobs. They combined a community-wide work stoppage, general strikes, hunger strikes, and a 230-mile march from Ft. Myers to Orlando in 2000 to end twenty years of declining wages in the tomato industry. They serve as a great model for community organizing around immigrant labor issues. CIW's anti-slavery campaign fights criminal slavery by uncovering, investigating, and assisting in the federal prosecution of slavery rings preying on hundreds of farmworkers. You can also join their Fair Food Fight demanding that Burger King ensure fair wages and worker rights from their tomato suppliers.

The National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights (NNIRR) is a national organization composed of local coalitions and immigrant, refugee, community, religious, civil rights and labor organizations and activists. They work to promote a just immigration and refugee policy in the United States, and to defend and expand the rights of all immigrants and refugees, regardless of immigration status. They have led weeks of action against destructive trade agreements. They also have been active in the World Social Forum including leading the migration track at the Border Social Forum in Ciudad Juárez in 2006 and organizing an Immigrant Rights Caucus at the first US Social Forum in Atlanta in 2007. They are one of the few national groups with no corporate connections on their Board .

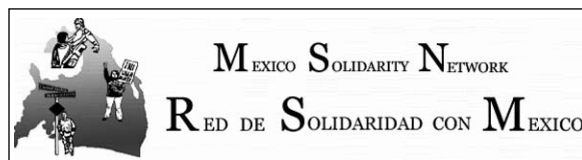


Coalición de Derechos Humanos

Coalición de Derechos Humanos ("The Human Rights Coalition") is a grassroots organization which promotes respect for human/civil rights and fights the militariza-

tion of the US Southern Border region, discrimination, and human rights abuses by federal, state, and local law enforcement officials affecting US and non-US citizens alike. As part of their campaign, they are critical of the corporatization of the border including contracts to Boeing for high-tech surveillance equipment and security contracts with private military companies by the Department of Homeland Security. Their Coalition to Bring down the Wall brings together diverse community members and organizations that wish to unite the human rights, environmental, and Indigenous advocates and communities on this vital issue.

The Mexico Solidarity Network struggles for democracy, economic justice and human rights on both sides of the US-Mexico border. It is a grassroots organization dedicated to profound social change that challenges existing power relationships and builds alternatives. They are dedicated to building a strong economic base in all communities so that the push and pull of immigration forces does not destroy communities in Mexico.



CJM is an international coalition composed of religious, labor, environmental, community and women's organizations in Mexico, the United States, Canada and Dominican Republic. They strive for a better quality of life, sustainable development, social justice, human rights, and environmental stability. Their actions are carried out wherever transnational corporations violate workers' rights and adversely affect their communities by destroying their cultures and polluting the environment. They publish booklets to train *maquila* workers about their rights and offer resources on immigration including an action on ending slave labor in the strawberry fields of Louisiana and a report on the push and pull of NAFTA .

The Americas Program, now under the auspices of the Center for International Policy, is the successor of the



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International Relations Center that functioned for years as the premier analysts of border policy and corporate influence out of Arizona. The same scholars continue working on the program from Washington DC and Mexico City. Their papers on immigration are well thought out and expansive on the corporate connection.