



Network News

Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice

Fall 2024

www.wnpj.org

Waking the Resistance: Creating a Shift From Militarism to Peace and Justice

This October, [WNPJ](http://www.wnpj.org) will kick off a wave of peace throughout our state. In remembering WNPJ's origin as a network of organizations and individuals who united in a stand for peace at the time of the Gulf War, we are inviting people from around the state to again stand together for peace. We welcome your creative and local peace actions leading up to our **Oct 19th Fall Assembly: Mobilize: Creating a Collective Shift from Militarism to a Culture of Peace and Environmental Justice**.

We will hear from Indigenous chef, Elena Terry on colonization and food sovereignty; Alan Chavoya, Outreach Chair of the Milwaukee Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression on militarism on our campuses and in our communities; and Professor Alatout, a Palestinian American who participated in the encampment at UW- Madison. Professor Alatout will also be the recipient of WNPJ's Peacemaker of the Year Award.

Register here: <https://tinyurl.com/wnpjfall24>

For more information or to share ideas, contact: dena.eakles@gmail.com or erikambach@gmail.com

Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice

FALL ASSEMBLY

MOBILIZE

Creating a Collective Shift from Militarism to a Culture of Peace and Environmental Justice

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19TH, 2024 @ 10AM-1PM
TINYURL.COM/WNPJFALL24



 Questions?
Contact: info@wnpj.org
P.O. Box 727, Madison, WI 53701

SCAN HERE TO REGISTER



We have heard the voices that divide us. We have witnessed our politicians selling out the will of the people (77% who want a ceasefire) and ensuring the prosperity of the military industrial complex. We have watched our government choose sides and engage in proxy wars, enabling some (Israel), while ignoring others (Sudan). Through it all, US bombs and weaponry are the supreme destroyer.

We have witnessed freedom of speech eroded on campuses, in boardrooms and in our schools.

And as voices for peace emanated from the Mideast, we have too often ignored them and remained divided and/or silent - confused by media spins and the outright lies of our government. And media accounts of atrocities worldwide are scarce, if visible at all.

Young people are demanding that we acknowledge the environmental impacts of our militarism - both in production and implementation. While many Boomers stood shoulder to shoulder in the '70's confronting the destruction of our environment and yielding gains in legislation and education, we were less focused on challenging the militarism which has defined this country from its onset.

But now we must be ready to do so. The consequences of inaction are too great.

We are asking for a peaceful transfer of power. Not simply in the election, although that would be helpful, but in our cultural thinking. Too many of our people believe in war, accept the notion of dominance through power, and are willing to support the annihilation of the "other". We have sacrificed our humanity, as much of the global world is witnessing and condemning. It is now up to us to reverse this trend.

But power does not yield willingly.

What means do we have to overcome the violence and the warring that has dominated us?

Unity in our diversity is one of our strengths. And knowing that peace is possible and attainable through shared understanding and unrelenting effort is another.

We can no longer sit idly by in disbelief or hopelessness. We must come out of complacency and face the task before us - and most importantly we must welcome others to stand with us. Gone must be the days of tribal silos. Our humanity is calling us to accept the fundamental truth: we are one people, one planet. We have learned the ways of war, let us now discover the path of peace, together, and wake our resistance to the normalcy of war.

The WNPJ Fall Assembly will be held at the Madison Friends Meetinghouse (Quakers), 1704 Roberts Ct., Madison. We are hoping for people to host the zoom in satellite locations around the state.

Please register in advance if you can: <https://tinyurl.com/wnpjfall24>

Here is the [zoom link](#) for individuals and organizations.

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82040423500?pwd=VtOIAxLABmaKI5FT69aeYkklvBQmY.1>

Dial in for audio only:

1-312-626-679 **Meeting ID:** 820 4042 3500 **Passcode:** 226381



Watch for updates, Zoom links and post-event videos at wnpj.org/post/wnpj-fall-2024-assembly

Line 5 Pipeline is Disaster Waiting to Happen

The fight against [tar sands oil pipelines](#) in Wisconsin and other Great Lakes states is still raging and unlikely to end soon. Enbridge, the largest energy infrastructure company in North America, is seeking to upgrade and extend a vast network of tar sands and “natural” gas pipelines at a time when climate scientists say it is imperative for us to leave fossil fuels in the ground.

Enbridge is based in Calgary, Canada, but has more than half of its oil pipelines—9,299 miles—in the US, compared to 8,510 miles in Canada. The company moves 75 percent of the infamous Alberta Tar Sands to the US. While all of these pipelines represent an environmental menace, the Line 5 portion is the greatest threat to Wisconsin and the Midwest right now.

Line 5 transports about 23 million gallons or 540,000 barrels of crude oil and “natural” gas liquids daily from Edmonton, Canada, to Superior, crossing Northern Wisconsin, through the Straits of Mackinac and down to Sarnia, Ontario for processing. Over 70 years old, the line has outlived its anticipated lifespan. Since 1968, Line 5 has had 33 separate incidents, spilling over 1.1 million gallons of oil.

There are currently two extremely vulnerable locations where Line 5 is being challenged: a 12-mile section where it cuts across the reservation of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, and a five-mile stretch that runs under the Straits of Mackinac through the Great Lakes.

When easements that allowed the pipeline to be installed on the Bad River Band’s reservation expired in 2013, the tribe demanded that Enbridge remove the pipeline, per a previous agreement. The company refused and the Band sued Enbridge. In September of 2022, US District Court Judge William Conley found Enbridge guilty of trespass. In June, 2023, Conley declined to issue an immediate shutdown order but concurred with the Bad River Band that there was a risk of a rupture and ordered Enbridge to take action to mitigate risk of a spill. He also gave Enbridge three years to decommission the segment of Line 5 that cuts through the reservation and to pay the tribe a portion of the profits it has earned since 2013.

Enbridge meanwhile is pushing ahead with a plan to reroute the pipeline for 41 miles just outside the Bad River Band’s reservation but within the Bad River watershed, where it would cross more than 180 Lake Superior tributaries, including the Bad River. The Bad River reroute is estimated to cost \$450 million and the tunnel under the Mackinac Straits \$500 million. Enbridge has hired the company of Tim Michels, former Republican candidate for governor, to construct the bypass.

Earlier this summer, the Army Corps of Engineers completed a draft environmental assessment of the Line 5 reroute proposal and invited public comment on the controversial project, along with a day-long hearing in Ashland. A total of about 154,000 comments were submitted from people opposing the project.

On September 6, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released its final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) regarding Enbridge’s proposed Line 5 reroute and, by a two to one margin, people opposed the project. In addition, over 130 advocacy and faith groups, 200 businesses, 22 health organizations, 140 health professionals and over 60 tribal nations joined the call to shut down Line 5.

As of the beginning of October, the WI DNR has not released any permitting decisions. Residents of Wisconsin are encouraged to contact Governor Evers’ office and ask that the permits be denied, as well as request that a commission be formed to assess both the environmental and economic benefits of decommissioning the pipeline.

To learn more and get involved in the campaign to stop Line 5, email Britnie at britnie.remer@350wisconsin.org.

Line 5 resources:

[Bad River Tribe](#)

[350 Wisconsin](#)

<https://www.sierraclub.org/wisconsin>

[Communities United by Water](#)



Gun Violence Activists Hold Local Summit and Meet at White House

Gun violence prevention activists in Wisconsin have been busy of late both learning and lobbying for stronger measures to prevent gun violence. The second annual Emergency Gun Violence Summit was scheduled to be held at the Baird Center in downtown Milwaukee on October 10. Also, leaders from the Wisconsin Anti-Violence Effort (WAVE) and Forward Latino joined other gun violence prevention advocates for a two-day meeting with President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris at the White House.

The Milwaukee summit was hosted by WAVE, Forward Latino and the 80% Coalition, a group of nearly 40 advocacy, business, faith-based and service organizations. *Moms Demand Action* and *Mothers Against Gun Violence*, WNPJ member groups, also planned to participate in the event.

At the White House meeting, gun violence prevention advocates and survivors celebrated the historic drops in gun homicide over the past few years. Under the leadership of Biden and Harris, in 2023 the United States experienced the single largest homicide rate drop in recent history. The reduction in homicide has continued this year.

That Thursday, September 26, Biden announced he was signing new Executive Orders designed to address the trauma inflicted on children by active shooter drills in schools as well as tackle the threat of machine gun conversion devices, which are small devices that can be made with a 3D printer and turn a handgun into a fully automatic weapon. The actions were timed to that week's one-year anniversary of Biden's creation of the first-ever Office of Gun Violence Prevention — which he launched, in part, to identify additional ways to tackle gun violence from the executive branch without the help of Congress.

Debra Gillispie of Mothers Against Gun Violence said local groups would continue to keep the focus on responsible gun ownership and responsible legislation pertaining to gun ownership.

Baraboo Acts Coalition: Learning & Growing from the Good and the Bad

The WNPJ Board of Directors met in late September and welcomed a new organization into the network, a group spurred by a controversial incident to reach out to create a stronger and more welcoming community. The board voted unanimously to accept the Baraboo Acts Coalition as the 86th member of WNPJ.

The incident that led to the formation of the Baraboo group was a photo taken in 2019 of about 50 students from the Baraboo High School standing in front of the courthouse, a traditional pre-prom event. On this occasion, many of the junior students gave the Nazi salute. The photo went viral, nationally and even further.

In the years just prior to this, there had been a number of violent white nationalist rallies in the country, with hate speech directed at Jews and people of color, recalls Marcy Huffaker, a landscape designer and founding member of the Baraboo Acts Coalition. “It was unsettling and scary to think that Baraboo could be part of this,” she said. “I wanted to make sure people understand that this anti-Semitic gesture made by the boys in the photo represents a regime that not so long ago systematically murdered six million Jews, including members of my family.”

Marcy and her family had joined Congregation Shaarei Shamayim in Madison and, after the shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh in 2018, they attended the large community vigil at the campus that Shaarei Shamayim shares with the First Unitarian Society. Soon there were about 20 Baraboo community members gathering on a weekly basis to discuss what they could do together. Marcy and her husband, Buddy, who works for the Aldo Leopold Foundation, were part of this group.



Marcy Huffaker

Two teachers organized an event that was held in the basement of the Civic Center. People broke into small groups, shared stories, and some people talked about how they did not feel welcome in the community. “Speaking in public was a stretch for me,” Marcy said. “I remember thinking that I had two options: I could say something or I could stay quiet. But while putting myself out there was not easy, I really did think that if I didn’t do anything, I couldn’t continue living here.”

Later they organized a large public event where Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman from Shaarei Shamayim spoke, along with other faith leaders and the Baraboo mayor. When Rabbi Zimmerman spoke, she shared the concept of restorative justice. Marcy felt that the teens involved in the photo incident should take responsibility for the harm they had caused rather than to just “sweep it under the rug.”

“Our preferred path for the kids was one of healing and learning, not punitive,” she explained.

Maday Delgado, a fiber artist from Cuba, felt it was important for the fledgling group not just to educate the community about differences but to *celebrate* them. Out of her ideas came the first *Celebrate Sauk* event, held about four years after the photo incident.

Through Maday, Ana Cecilia Torres Pazado, a native Peruvian, got involved. Ana had opened a Mexican restaurant and Latino grocery store, Las Milpas, where the first Celebrate Sauk was held.

“Baraboo was looking for answers,” Ana said about the origins of the group. “There was a lot of confusion about what to do, what to think, what to say after that picture. It had a big impact on everyone. Parents were asked to go to meetings, and they were interviewing students at the school. They wanted to go deep and see what really happened. You can learn from the good things and you can learn and grow even more from the bad things. I think one big thing this community learned is that we have to pay more attention to what the kids are doing, what they are hearing, what they are sharing on social media. We have to listen to them. We have to spend time with them.”

Others who joined the planning committee were Ramona Hallman, an African-American minister, Kehaulani Jones, a native Hawaiian who operates a lavender farm, and Kristen White Eagle, a Ho-Chunk legislator. The third annual Celebrate Sauk was held this past September 28th. “Each year it gets a little bit bigger and a little bit better,” said Huffaker.

Some of this editorial content originated with Jynelle Gracia and Jen Rubin as part of the Love Wisconsin series for the Baraboo Acts Coalition.

WNPJ Membership Form

(Suggested dues: \$35 Individual, \$52 Sustaining, \$45 Family, \$10 Fixed Income, \$50 Organization without paid staff, \$75 Organization with paid staff, Benefactor: any amount)

Name _____

Organization (if any): _____

Is this an Organization membership? Yes No

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

New Renewal

Join or renew online at wnpj.org/membership
or send checks payable to **WNPJ | PO Box 727 | Madison, WI 53701**

Department of Corrections Bans Books for Wisconsin Prisoners

Wisconsin Books to Prisoners (WBTP), a WNPJ member, announced in mid-September that the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC) had barred it from sending books to people incarcerated in the state. Since 2006, the volunteer organization has sent over 70,000 free books to people in Wisconsin prisons and jails.

An email from DOC administrator Sarah Cooper on August 16 stated that the new policy was in response to the challenge of controlling drugs being smuggled into detention facilities. "It is a significant safety concern and we need to do everything within our scope and authority to stop these substances from entering the facilities," Cooper wrote.

"Those who wish to send drugs into the prisons do so under the guise of legitimate agencies, organizations and even legal entities," she noted, including the Child Support Agency, IRS and State Public Defender's Office. "Our concern is not with your organization," she told WBTP, "but with those who would impersonate your organization for nefarious means."

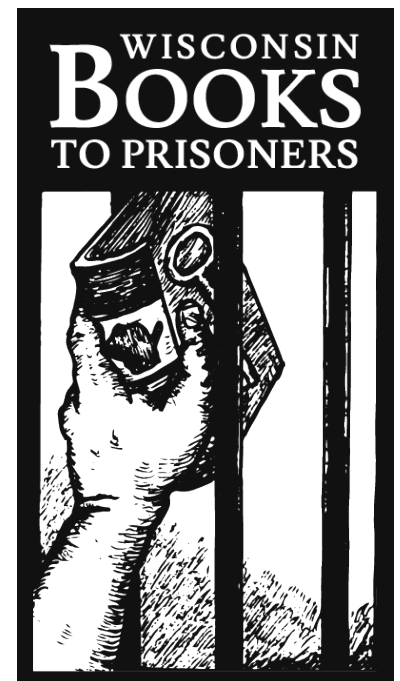
"The WBTP collective condemns this attempt to further limit access to reading materials for incarcerated people," the group wrote in its September press release. "Extensive research has shown that reading significantly contributes to safety and reduces recidivism. The decision to bar WBTP from sending books unnecessarily restricts incarcerated peoples' access to valuable educational resources, particularly when many facilities suffer from underfunded, outdated or non-existent library services." Since then, the story has been picked up by the Wisconsin State Journal, Tone Madison, Wisconsin Public Radio and various other publications.

Cooper admitted that the new policy to restrict books was not aimed at WBTP, "whose history of sending reading materials is without incident," but at "bad actors" who might impersonate them.

WBTP co-founder Camy Matthay said the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is considering representing the group on this issue. "If they don't, we have other options."

This is the third time WBTP has been barred by the DOC, the first being May, 2008, when correction officials cited concerns about contraband. But the group was permitted to continue its work later that year on the condition that they only provide new books to prisoners. In 2018, the group was again banned by the DOC, but that decision was overturned within days and WBTP was given clearance to send both new and used books to prisoners.

Matthay notes that prisoners in Wisconsin earn around twelve to 25 cents per hour for their labor, so it is hard to afford a toothbrush or a postage stamp, let alone a book. "Prisoners are trying to prepare to return to their communities as productive people," she said, so the reading materials they most often request are books on the trades, like plumbing and electricity.



Sign the Petition

WBTP has initiated an online petition campaign to send a message to Governor Tony Evers and Attorney General Josh Kaul. You can sign the letter by going to:

<https://win.newmode.net/prisonbannedbooksweek/wisconsinbookstoprison>

Be careful to add the number 1 as a prefix before entering your phone number on the form.

The petition says that the book ban will harm the tens of thousands of people that Wisconsin puts behind bars. With an incarceration rate of 615 per 100,000 residents, it notes, Wisconsin locks up a higher percentage of its people than almost any democratic country on earth.

Gazan Poet to Read at Wisconsin Book Festival

If you plan to be in Madison for the WNPJ Fall Assembly on Saturday morning, October 19, why not plan to make a full day of it? A 15-minute car ride or somewhat longer walk and you will be at the Madison Central Library, where you can hear a remarkable young poet and writer from Palestine.

Mosab Abu Toha will be reading poems from his upcoming book, *Forest of Noise*. The event is part of the Wisconsin Book Festival and hosted by the Madison Rafah Sister-City Project and Read Palestine. The reading will be from 3 to 4 pm in Community Room 301 of the library, at 201 West Mifflin Street.

Abu Toha is a Palestinian poet, short-story writer and essayist from Gaza. His first poetry collection, *Things You May Find Hidden in My Ear*, was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Poetry and won the Palestine Book Award, the American Book Award and the Walcott Poetry Prize. Abu Toha is also the founder of the Edward Said Library in Gaza, which he hopes to rebuild. He recently won an Overseas Press Club Award for his "Letter from Gaza" columns for *The New Yorker*.

Barely thirty years old, Mosab Abu Toha was already a well-known poet when the current siege of Gaza began. After the Israeli army bombed his house and neighborhood, he and his family fled for their safety. Somehow, amid the chaos, Abu Toha kept writing poems. Uncannily clear, direct, and beautifully tuned, the poems form one of the most astonishing works of art wrested from wartime. Here are



directives for what to do in an air raid; here are lyrics about the poet's wife, singing to his children to distract them.

Moving between glimpses of life in relative peacetime and absurdist poems about surviving under siege, *Forest of Noise* is an urgent, extraordinary, and arrestingly whimsical book. Searing and beautiful, it brings us indelible art in a time of war. Don't miss this event!

Anti-drone vigils at Volk Field End

It is with great sadness that we write to tell you it is time to end the monthly 4th Tuesday Vigil at Volk Field in Juneau County. But we are also feeling deep gratitude for all the years we were able to be present with so many of you at the gates of Volk Field.

In reporting on the first vigil in December 2011 at the gates of the WI Air National Guard Base, Joy First wrote:

We were there because it is our responsibility and our right to remind our government, our military, that they are committing war crimes through the use of drone warfare. We believe that what our government is doing is illegal and immoral and we cannot sit idly by and let this continue.

And here we are, 13 years later, with the RQ Shadow Drones still based at Volk Field and personnel there trained in using them. Thousands of people have held banners and signs, as well as chanted or sung at the entrance to the base. Some of us also waved to the drivers and passengers of the approximately 200



vehicles that exited the gates at the end of the work day. About half the time, they waved back and even flashed an occasional peace sign.

The base officials, however, had a different response. The military personnel at the gatehouse filmed us, and Juneau County Sheriff's vehicles would enter and leave to let us know we're being watched.

We have also "crossed the line" five times by walking onto the base in an effort to talk to or just deliver a letter to the Base Commander or delegate. Once we stepped onto the base we were immediately stopped, and when we refused to leave, we were arrested and taken to the Juneau County Jail for booking, charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing. Each time we went to trial to continue our witness, and the judge would immediately dismiss the disorderly charge. Each time we were found guilty of trespassing and had to pay a fine of around \$215.

On one occasion, several of us attended the "open to the public" narrated bus tour of the base which ended at the National Guard Museum. When we tried to hand out a quarter-page leaflet about the drones, we were told that was "propaganda" and not permitted. We were again arrested. This time we refused to pay the fine and went to a jury trial. Since the jury was not allowed to hear expert testimony about how the drones are engaged in a violation of international law, we were found guilty. When we refused to pay the fine because our First Amendment rights to free speech were violated, we were sentenced and served five days in jail.

We relate this history because, unfortunately, use of drone warfare has become even more widespread and egregious. At the same time, it has become normalized and accepted. The need to oppose drone warfare is more important than ever. Yet, it is also true that participants at the Vigil are now just a handful of the elderly. **Thus we need to consider if the time has come to look at other ways to respond to the rampant U.S. militarism that causes death and destruction all over the world.**

Over one half of our country's discretionary budget is spent on past and current military costs, making it difficult to provide adequate health care, housing and education, or prevent hunger.

The U.S. now uses drones (aka unmanned aerial vehicles) in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Syria, Somalia, Yemen, Libya and, more recently, in Ukraine and Gaza. It's estimated that 90 percent of the victims are not militants but people in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A ten-year project by The Bureau of Investigative Journalism found the minimum number of drone strikes from 2010-2020 was 14,040 and there were between 10,888 and 20,830 casualties. This is a large range of probable deaths because the government largely runs the drone program in secret and does not share any statistics.

In Afghanistan, many people, including many children, have PTSD because these drones can circle overhead for 24 hours and no one knows when or on whom these bombs will fall. The military and CIA personnel who engage in this program of "remote control killing" actually have higher rates of PTSD than those engaged in combat because they can see what happens when their bombs are dropped.

The following organizations are some of the groups you can contact if you want to learn more about staying engaged in the work for peace and justice: BanKillerDrones.org, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Jewish Voice for Peace, Madison-Rafah Sister City Project, National Priorities Project, Nuns on the Bus/NETWORK, Physicians for Social Responsibility, War Resister's League, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Beyond War, Veterans for Peace.

We're sure our paths will continue to cross even if not at Volk Field. Thanks so much for your support the years. Feel free to be in touch with questions, ideas and thoughts. Joy First is at 608-239-4327 or joyfirst5@gmail.com and Bonnie Block can be reached at 608-320-0569 and blb24@earthlink.net.

Joy and Bonnie are co-organizers for Wisconsin Coalition to Ground the Drones and End the Wars.



If you plan to be in Madison for the WNPJ Fall Assembly on Saturday morning, October 19, why not plan to make a full day of it? Join the Democracy Rally at the Capitol 2:30 - 5 pm sponsored by the Wisconsin Grassroots Network and Building Unity Wisconsin.

Acting Labor Secretary Meets with Essential Workers Rights Network and Coalition Partners in Green Bay

This September, Acting Secretary of the Department of Labor, Julie Su, participated in a roundtable press discussion with Green Bay members of the Essential Workers Rights Network (EWRN) and coalition partners. The topic centered on how everyone, regardless of immigration status, can exercise their labor rights in the U.S. The discussion also focused on what more is needed to protect immigrant workers from labor violations and to advance equality.

Panelists included **Miguel Garcia, Sonia Torres, and Israel Peña** from EWRN; **Christine Neumann-Ortiz**, Executive Director of Voces de la Frontera; **Acting Secretary Julie Su** and **Valeria Treves** from the Department of Labor; **Stephanie Bloomingdale**, President of Wisconsin State AFL-CIO; and **Jake Bailey**, President of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1473.

Secretary Su shared that she is a daughter of immigrants, was born in Wisconsin, and speaks Spanish! Immigrant workers had the opportunity to share how labor rights advancements have transformed their and their families' lives; they are now safe on the job and no longer fear retaliation.

This significant accomplishment is thanks to movement pressure and refers to a January 2023 guidance issued by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) under the Biden Administration. Deferred Action for Labor Enforcement, DALE, grants temporary protected status to immigrant workers involved in labor violation investigations. In addition, other temporary benefits include access to a social security number, access to a driver's license, and peace of mind.

Sonia Torres shared her experience with working under dangerous conditions while operating machinery, and filing a complaint with OSHA. She described how, after speaking out, safety locks were implemented. But it impacted more than just her workplace. As a mother, she's been able to help her daughter, who was unable to obtain DACA (Deferment for Childhood Arrivals), apply and win DALE. She expressed how she's motivated to continue to fight and help other co-workers join the immigrant labor rights movement.



Left to right; Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Voces de la Frontera; Miguel Garcia, Sonia Torres and Israel Peña, EWRN; Julie Su and Stephanie Bloomingdale, Department of Labor; and Jake Bailey, United Food & Commercial Workers.

Miguel García, an industrial mechanic who has been living and raising a family in the U.S. for 15 years, finds DALE gives him a better sense of security at work. "At work, it's way better because a lot of people that don't have legal status, they are victims," he said. "And the companies know that, so they treat them differently because they believe that they can do pretty much whatever, and people are not going to leave because they don't have an option."

As workers celebrated the positive impacts of this guidance, they also acknowledged that this is just one aspect of the broader struggle for immigrant worker justice. We continue the fight for a pathway to citizenship for the many immigrant families who have called the U.S. home for decades, as well as to expand and protect existing programs like DACA, and win local victories like restoring access to driver's licenses for all, which had once been the case in Wisconsin.

To date, Voces de la Frontera has helped over 150 workers successfully apply for and win DALE. To learn more about this program please email us at vdlf@vdlf.org.

WNPJ Member Organizations

350 Wisconsin
Anathoth Community Farm
Baraboo Acts Coalition
Building Unity
Casa Maria Catholic Worker
Chrysalis
Church Women United - Madison Branch
Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger
Clean Water Action Council
Colombia Support Network
Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes
Crawford Stewardship Project
Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa
Echo Valley Hope
Faith in Place
Family Farm Defenders
Farley Center
Fellowship of Reconciliation - Fox Valley
First Unitarian Society
First United Methodist Church Madison
Forward Marching Band - Madison
Fox Valley Peace Coalition
Interfaith Peace Working Group
James Reeb UUC Justice Leadership Team
Jewish Voice for Peace - Madison
Juneau County Peace Committee
JustDane (formerly MUM)
Kickapoo Peace Circle
King Coalition of Madison and Dane County
Lauren Faith Smith Ministry for Nonviolence
Madison Arcatao Sister City Project
Madison Area Bus Advocates
Madison Area Democratic Socialists of America
Madison for a World BEYOND War
Madison Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Madison Infoshop
Madison Mutual Aid Network
Madison Pledge of Resistance
Madison Rafah Sister City Project
Madison Working Group on Peace in Ukraine
Marquette University Center for Peacemaking
Mary House
Midwest Renewable Energy Association
Moms Demand Action
Mothers Against Gun Violence
Northern Spirit Radio
Nukewatch
Palestine Partners
Pax Christi
PC Foundation
Peace Action Wisconsin
Physicians for Social Responsibility-Wisconsin
Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice
Racine Dominican Justice Team
Raging Grannies of Madison
Richland Center-Santa Teresa Sister City Project
Safe Skies Clean Water Wisconsin
Sisters of the Divine Savior - Milwaukee
SOUL of Wisconsin
Solomon's Outreach and Urban Learning Sessions (SOULS)
Sustain Rural Wisconsin Network
United Nations Association USA Dane Co
United Nations Association-Greater Milwaukee
Unity of Appleton
Urban Triage
Veterans for Peace - Madison #25
Veterans for Peace - Milwaukee #102
Veterans for Peace-Sheboygan #114
Voces de la Frontera
WAVE Educational Fund
Wisconsin Books to Prisoners
Wisconsin Coalition to Ground the Drones and End the Wars
WI Coalition to Normalize Relations with Cuba
Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice
WI for Environmental Justice
Wisconsin Green Muslims
Wisconsin People's Party
Wisconsin Physicians for a National Health Program - Linda and Gene Farley Chapter
Wisconsin Poor People's Campaign
Wisconsin Resources Protection Council
Wisconsin Transit Riders Alliance
WISDOM Wisconsin
Wise Women Gathering Place
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - Madison Branch
Worker Justice Wisconsin

Find out more about our member groups at wnpj.org/members!

Your organization can join, too! Learn more about member benefits at www.wnpj.org/membership.