While last year was a year of listening, this year surfaced cries for understanding.

During the past year, a rise in religiously-targeted hate crimes and divisive political rhetoric in the nation had its unfortunate echoes in Philadelphia. In the fall, swastikas were painted on storefronts in Queen Village and a rock was thrown through the window of a Muslim family’s home in Chester County. In Northeast Philadelphia, rocks were thrown through the windows of Temple Menorah Keneseth Chai and tombstones were overturned in the Mt. Carmel Jewish cemetery. Immigrants, Muslims, Sikhs and others shared stories about their rights and safety being threatened.

The need for understanding and the response of solidarity was heartwarming. Leading companies ran advertisements on prime time television underscoring the beauty of diversity. Signs such as “Love your Neighbor” and “Hate has no home here” blossomed on lawns throughout our area.

The number of Interfaith Center programs, trainings, and consultations multiplied to meet the hundreds of requests we received from people and groups seeking opportunities to learn and to connect. We developed a new Interfaith Ally Workshop, a Visionary Women program and a public art initiative in tandem with Mural Arts Philadelphia. A sense of urgency propelled the work of our Walking the Walk interfaith youth initiative, the Religious Leaders Council, and Inter-seminary Initiative.

Our Dare to Understand honoree, Eboo Patel, Director of Interfaith Youth Core, gave a spellbinding speech and a call for Interfaith Leadership (the title of his book). We are proud that Philadelphia is becoming known for its interfaith leadership at this critical juncture and that the Interfaith Center is a key organization promoting understanding.

We invite you to join us in this work, to invest in this work, and to help us pave the way for another year of impactful interfaith action.

With gratitude,

Abby Stamelman Hocky
Executive Director
The Walking the Walk Youth Initiative is a nationally-recognized program that provides teenagers with experiences, skills, and resources necessary to live in a diverse world, deepens their own identities, and breaks through walls that distance and divide them from people of other religious, cultural, and economic backgrounds. Field-tested in urban and suburban settings with schools and congregations of many faiths, this initiative features an innovative curriculum designed by a multi-faith professional team with expertise in youth development, service-learning, and systemic change.

Celebrating its 13th year in 2017, the Walking the Walk initiative included three networks: Philadelphia, West Chester, and Religious Schools, comprising 35 congregations and schools, 121 youth participants, and 13 Student Group Leaders from Muslim, Jewish, Protestant, Catholic, and Baha’i faith backgrounds. Through its community service and community outreach components, over 1,700 Philadelphians were directly or indirectly impacted by the work and advocacy of the Walking the Walk initiative this year.

Impact on Youth

Asked to reflect on their first session compared to their concluding session, participants said they felt...

- More familiar and comfortable with faith communities in their neighborhood
- More pride in their heritage and identity
- More committed to addressing social issues

“The Walking the Walk Youth Initiative successfully stimulates the courageous conversations that are needed for the betterment of the world. Being a part of this interfaith group has allowed me to be more comfortable to have deeper conversations about religion. This crossing of the religious boundary brings people closer together to work in harmony to help repair the world.”

BAYAN
Student Group Leader, Bahá’í

Walking the Walk Alumni Network

The Walking the Walk alumni network encourages graduates of the program to stay connected to the Interfaith Center and to build upon their experiences and continue the work. The Interfaith Center can now boast over 650 alumni of the Walking the Walk Youth Initiative, many of whom have taken on leadership roles with the Interfaith Center and/or their high schools, colleges, congregations and professional communities.
In its inaugural year, 75 local leaders, ages 16 to 92, from ten faith traditions joined the Visionary Women program. Funded by a grant from Women of Vision, The Jewish Women’s Foundation of Greater Philadelphia, this initiative gathered an interfaith and intergenerational group who seek to increase their religious literacy while exploring their own identity as women of faith and social justice advocates. This program met monthly for half-day sessions, calendared around significant holidays in the Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Sikh and Baha’i traditions.

Through this new program, the Interfaith Center engaged a collaborative community of diverse women who helped to empower one another as social justice advocates. Through skill-building and exploring the faith traditions of others, as well as their own identities, participants were emboldened to act for equity in their own communities and beyond.
Our Alternative Break program is a unique immersion experience, offering college students an opportunity to engage in meaningful service work, learn about and engage with diverse faith communities, and experience Philadelphia’s unique contribution as the birthplace of religious freedom. Students attend worship gatherings, meet the leaders and constituents of grassroots community organizations, participate in structured skill building workshops and reflection, and develop skills to help them thrive and lead in a diverse world. The Alternative Break Program is also offered for high school students.

“My Alternative Break was a life changing event that I will forever cherish. Learning about various faiths and their beliefs was an experience more college students should receive. This trip was an opportunity of a lifetime and I am so happy that I jumped on board!”

Students and faculty from 20 campuses attended an Interfaith Campus Leadership Conference featuring Eboo Patel, President of Interfaith Youth Core, at St. Joseph’s University. At this conference, attendees heard Eboo’s address on Interfaith Leadership before heading off to a series of interfaith leadership workshops led by Interfaith Center and Interfaith Youth Core staff and consultants.

2 residences
for formerly homeless men and women, Depaul House and St. Raymond’s House, cleaned and organized

300 meals served
MEALS SERVED
to individuals at Grace Café Sunday Dinner Service

1,500 meals prepared
at MANNA
for people battling life-threatening illnesses

NEARLY
3,000 boxes of food packed
boxes of food packed
for local seniors while working at SHARE Food Program

more than
7,500 Philadelphiaans supported
through Alternative Break service projects at congregations, city agencies, and congregations throughout the region
Religious Leaders Council of Greater Philadelphia

Co-convened by Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, Rabbi David Straus, Imam Anwar Muhaimin, and Bishop Claire Schenot Burkat, the Council celebrated its 10th anniversary, with 32 member communities, representing more than two million people of diverse faith traditions from across the greater Philadelphia region. Council members include representatives from local Roman Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Sikh, Baha’i, Baptist, Lutheran, Mormon, and many more faith communities.

Highlights from 2016-17:

President Bokin Kim welcomed members to the Won Buddhist Institute.

Baha’i, Jewish, and Coptic Orthodox Council Members came together for a Spring Meeting at Beth Sholom.

Council Members attended a Clergy Gathering focused on “Serving in Divisive Times.”

Elder Milan Kunz welcomed the Fall Council Meeting at the Mormon Temple Meeting House.

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In Formation
The Religious Leaders Council of Greater Philadelphia has dedicated its resources and energy to imagining our region as a zone of peace, free from fear, filled with respect, and marked by deeds of kindness. This led to the creation, in 2008, of its first grassroots initiative, Zones of Peace, a region-wide movement of churches, synagogues, mosques, other houses of worship, schools, and community-based organizations working to address the root causes of violence in order make us safer in the communities where we live, work, and play.

The Zones of Peace initiative recognizes organizations in our region that are pioneering creative responses to violence, and elevates their leadership. Now consisting of more than 55 communities, this year Zones of Peace recognized seven groups as Zones of Peace by public banner presentations, and sponsored an interfaith peace celebration and dialogue. The peace-building work of Zones of Peace engaged over 430 people this year in the greater Philadelphia region.

“As I participate in the interviews of congregations and organizations that are nominated to be Zones of Peace, I am “wowed” by what I learn. I am deeply impressed and profoundly moved by the dedication of the people I’ve met and the effectiveness of their efforts to address the root causes of violence and build better communities in our region.”

REV. JOHN HOUSEN
Zones of Peace Coordinator

Since 2004, the Interfaith Center has been living its mission ‘to advance mutual trust, understanding, and cooperation among faith communities in order to work together for the common good of the region.’ In 2014, we began to envision how we could more fully achieve our goals by working with schools of higher education that are preparing students for vocations in religious leadership. We know from our research and conversations that today’s generation of leaders need to be well-equipped to serve the rich multicultural, multi-religious world into which they are graduating. We also know that it is not always possible for academic institutions to individually offer the courses, practical learnings, and experiences of interfaith encounter that are needed and desired.

This initiative has been made possible by the Carpenter Foundation, who awarded the Interfaith Center a three-year grant to design and advance the Inter-Seminary Initiative, as well as generous funding from the Wabash Center. We are researching, developing, and implementing a plan to create opportunities for interfaith learning among faculties, administrators, and students, preparing them to live and lead faithfully in a religiously diverse world.
The Interfaith Center’s new logo introduces a kaleidoscope of bold, distinct colors woven together into a vibrant tapestry, evoking the rich religious diversity that is the Greater Philadelphia region.
INTRODUCING OUR NEW MISSION AND VISION:

MISSION
In order to promote social harmony and inter-religious understanding, the Interfaith Center of Greater Philadelphia equips individuals and communities for interfaith engagement, builds collaborative relationships, and stands in solidarity with our diverse neighbors.

VISION
Since our founding in 2004, the Interfaith Center has challenged Philadelphians to dare to understand one another. Our bold vision is to have our region reflect the vibrancy of a religiously diverse democracy, one in which all people are valued, distinctive traditions are welcomed, and people of diverse backgrounds collaborate to shape a just and compassionate society.
**Dare to Understand Trainings and Workshops**

**FACILITATOR TRAININGS**

An *Encountering Other Faiths* Facilitator Training is a one-day workshop for those seeking to feel more equipped to lead interfaith dialogue in their own settings. Participants leave empowered with increased competence and confidence to facilitate programs in their congregation or community that deepen their interfaith encounters. The day is spent skill-building, sharing best practices, and discussing common joys and challenges with fellow interfaith facilitators. Participants receive books, workbooks, and facilitator’s guides to use in their own work going forward.

“Every participant had the opportunity to learn and spiritually reflect – some took part in a walking meditation through the beautiful garden sanctuary while others chose to find quiet spaces within the church to meditate and reflect. The day was filled with learning, laughter, and tears of joy. Everyone left the event feeling hopeful that they could create change in a climate where many are reluctant to do so.”

**ART OF INTERFAITH UNDERSTANDING**

First offered in December 2014, *Art of Interfaith Understanding* explores the intersection of art and religion. Held at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, tours are designed and led by Rev. John Hougen, a trained guide at the Art Museum. In its third year, over 90 people attended one or more of the following tours: “Art from the World’s Religions,” “Prayerful Looking: Art and Spirituality”; “The Christmas Story in Art,” and “The Sacred in Secular Art.” Whether it was beautiful Arabic calligraphy or a depiction of the Black Madonna, participants were exposed to the striking beauty where art and faith meet.

**GATEWAY TO RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES**

*Gateway to Religious Communities* is a series coordinated by the Interfaith Center where local congregations/religious communities open their doors to the public to offer hospitality and share their traditions with curious visitors.

At these events, participants visit area congregations for worship services, meet members from a variety of faith communities, ask questions of community leaders and members, and expand their faith experiences.
Fundraising Events

2017 Dare to Understand Award Presentation to Eboo Patel

On March 7, over 700 people from the Philadelphia region gathered in the sanctuary of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church to hear from founder and president of Interfaith Youth Core, Eboo Patel. Patel, who recently authored his third book, *Interfaith Leadership*, spoke eloquently about the deep ethic of interfaith cooperation that compels citizens of this American democracy to build bridges with people of difference. The Interfaith Center awarded Patel with our annual Dare to Understand Award, honoring individuals of distinction who courageously cross lines of difference and work together for the common good.

“When do they teach you that diversity is also the issues that you don’t like? Interfaith leaders build bridges of understanding and cooperation in response to diversity.”

EBOO PATEL

Ride for Understanding

On June 7th, over 30 people, including Board and staff members, participated in the 2017 Ride for Understanding to raise funds and awareness for the Interfaith Center by cycling up to 30 miles along the Schuylkill River Trail. Each year, riders, donors, volunteers, and spectators come together to raise funds and awareness for the Interfaith Center’s vision to build relationships and create communities of hope and reconciliation...and have fun doing it! This year, over $22,000 was raised.
PUBLIC ART
In 2017, following the desecration of Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Wissinoming, the Interfaith Center and Mural Arts Philadelphia, collaborated to create **Cultivate Respect**, the first mural in a series of *Dare to Understand* public art installations. The Interfaith Center and Mural Arts are partnering to bring the *Dare to Understand* mural series to neighborhoods throughout Philadelphia, with the next mural planned for in Old City in the Summer of 2018. Each mural will engage another creative perspective on what it means to *dare to understand* one another. It will further the Interfaith Center's goals to use public art to educate, create spaces to celebrate diversity and provide opportunity for public conversation illuminating core elements of our democratic ideals.

WELCOMING INTERNATIONAL DELEGATIONS TO THE INTERFAITH CENTER
The Interfaith Center continues to welcome delegations from around the world in order to share our expertise with groups of leaders who are seeking to improve interfaith relations in their countries and to exchange stories and best practices. In 2016-17, the Center engaged with groups and individuals from Afghanistan, Pakistan, and the US State Department.

POP-UP PROGRAMS & COMMUNITY PRESENCE

- **Stand Against Hate Rally in Independence Mall**
- **Havdalah in the Park**
- **Walking the Walk Students at the Interfaith Peace Walk**
- **Interfaith Panel at the Free Library**
- **Unifying Our Communities Event at the Constitution Center**
- **Candlelight Vigil at Mt. Carmel Cemetery**
“I believe that the Center with its mission serves as a rare beacon of light, which helps to illuminate a way to pluralism amidst the darkness of interfaith prejudice that all too often casts a shadow over our community. I am pursuing a Ph.D. in Social psychology with a focus on intergroup relations, the psychology of religion, and intervention science, and I support the Interfaith Center, because, through its trailblazing work, it gives back to us and our region each and every day.”

MIKEY PASEK Former Walking the Walk Student Group Leader & 2014 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient

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