



Center for Indigenous Studies

41st Annual Report
DECEMBER 2020

Message from the Chair, Rodolph C. Rýser, Ph.D.

The Center for World Indigenous Studies entered the year 2020 as its 41st year of celebration recalling many accomplishments and responding to the inquires and requests of Indigenous nations seeking solutions to problems in the areas of traditional healing arts and sciences and Fourth World geopolitics.

The agenda for the year quickly grew with rapidly increasing demands from the Fourth World. With little or no help from States' governments or international state-based organizations such as the United Nations, the Organization of American States or African Union, it became quite clear that Indigenous nations must take proactive initiatives to guarantee the social, economic, political and cultural survival. Climate Change, a sudden onset of a global COVID-19 pandemic, biodiversity collapse, collapsing economies in unstable states, increases in states turning to autocratic governments, migrations made necessary from state-to-state violence, climate changes and resultant dislocations directly troubled indigenous nation all over the world. Added to all of these challenges, indigenous nations were experiencing elevated levels of chronic disease

(diabetes, heart disease, trauma) and rapidly declining availability of water and foods— increasing food insecurity. The year 2020 seemed to be the culmination of massive disruption the world over.

In addition to our education, research and policy projects, the Center took on two rather large initiatives prompted by the sharp changes in the international environment, the advent of the COVID-19 Pandemic and the near collapse of the global economy. We launched into an intensive Risk Assessment of the more than 574 indigenous communities in the United States at the request of the President of the National Congress of American Indians resulting in the first significant assessment of the effects of COVID-19 in Indian Country. Then we shifted to expand that study into México and Canada for what became a North America COVID-19 Pandemic Risk Assessment. The overall study demonstrates the extensive damage this virus was and is doing in indigenous communities. Since the states failed to adopt programs to disaggregate indigenous nations' data as they had committed to in the UN World Conference on Indigenous Peoples Outcome Document (2014)

no on the ground data that could be considered reliable from any of these states was used except in very indirect ways (<https://www.cwis.org/global-fourth-world-covid-19-pandemic-risk-assessment/corona-virus-covid-19-in-indian-country-usa/>)

The Center also responded to the sharp changes in the international environment by launching into the planning, organization and convening of the Congress of Nations and States established to provide an international platform for Indigenous nations and States to engage on an equal political plain to consider and adopt new international law to implement policies and principles developed and agreed to since 1977. The Congress of Nations and States now has a Secretariat of thirteen portfolios, a Preparatory Body and six Specialized Commission responsible for crafting resolutions establishing protocols between nations and states to

implement the principles and policies.

But CWIS was able to play a role in facilitating and stimulating proactive decision- making and actions by indigenous governments to limit damages in many instances and in a few instances establish new pathways for addressing the challenges. What we learned in this year is that nations have the capacity to create new directions for solving problems that are often created by states and many of their failing governments.

This Annual Report for 2020 demonstrates that much can be accomplished with the formulation of good questions, careful research and analysis and deliberate action taken by indigenous nations even when all else seems to be failing. CWIS has been fortunate to be a part of the solutions led by the decisions of strong indigenous leaders around the world.

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Overview

The Center for World Indigenous Studies brings to a close its 41st year of continuous advancement of indigenous knowledge with this annual report. We look to celebrate our 42h Anniversary in March 2021. When the Conference of Tribal Governments met in 1979 in Tumwater, Washington, USA and authorized the establishment of a “document exchange center;” and designated Rudolph Rýser as the responsible person to organize and implement the mandate the original idea was that documents would be gathered from tribal governments and then distributed on request to tribal governments wanting to receive shared information. The material was varied from economic development plans, to meeting notes to letters and reports. All of those “beer box” (materials received in boxes) documents became the foundation for what would become the CWIS George Manuel Memorial Library that is part of the World Wide Web library system.

The Center is now indeed a global organization not only providing the

library, a repowered online website linked to Facebook, Associate Scholars in many countries, and an education program with online courses, research in a wide range of subject areas include economic, health, nutrition, ecological and historical investigations; and public policy documentation and analysis including governance, intellectual and cultural property rights, and climate change—subjects of direct benefit to indigenous nations on every continent.

CWIS Mission

Our mission is to advance the interests of Fourth World nations through the application of traditional knowledge systems in the fields of traditional healing arts and sciences and Fourth World geopolitics through activist scholarship in research, education and public policy.

CWIS Vision

CWIS views the application of traditional knowledge rooted in different indigenous sciences to the challenges faced by indigenous peoples in a wide range of fields of human endeavor as essential for the survival of indigenous

nations and communities as well as metropolitan societies. We envision a community of scholars committed not only to the perpetuation of indigenous knowledge and its recognition by and integration into relevant state structures, but to the continued reclamation of knowledge(s) subsumed by centuries of colonization.

Core Values

A core value of the Center for World Indigenous Studies is “activist scholarship.” CWIS responds to questions and requests offered by indigenous leaders and communities by applying traditional knowledge systems in scholarship while taking the initiative to formulate particular actions and strategies to be carried out by leaders and their peoples in a proactive fashion to implement the knowledge in their social and cultural context.

CWIS values diversity of cultural experiences and an embrace of a balanced relationship between the needs and wants of peoples and the ability of nature to provide support for life. Our commitment to human diversity reflects our commitment to recognizing our responsibilities to all life in relationships of reciprocity and accountability.

Strategic Goals

- » Establish sharing and cooperation between nations through effective and appropriate policy.
- » Democratize international relations between nations and nations and states.
- » Support indigenous peoples to access traditional knowledge systems and ideas that embody appropriate epistemologies and ontologies
- » Promote the health and wellbeing of indigenous peoples through the restoration of natural foods and medicines appropriate to each culture.
- » Promote the social, economic, political, cultural rights and good governance authorities of indigenous peoples; and
- » Promote conflict transformation and establish new international law to prevent and establish accountability for crimes of genocide and crimes against humanity to preserve the distinct cultural identity of nations.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is the policy-making body of CWIS, relying on the advice and suggestions of the Founding



Figure 1. Center for Traditional Medicine Traditional Auction

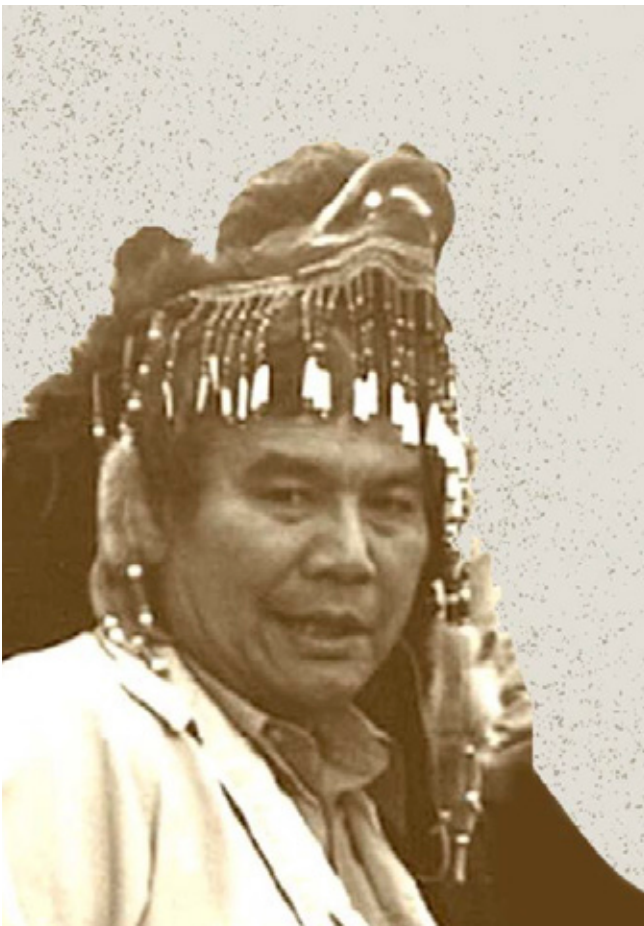


Figure 2. Grand Chief George Manuel (1921-1989)

Board, Associate Scholars, Fellows and Expert personnel. The Board of Directors in FY 2020 included the following members:

Rudolph C. Rýser, PhD. Chairman of the Board of Directors

Dr. Rýser is the Founder of the Center for World Indigenous Studies of Oneida-Cree heritage earned his doctoral degree in International Relations at the Union Institute, Cincinnati, OH. USA. Establishing the Center working in collaboration with Grand Chief George Manuel (1921 – 1989) leader of the Neskonalith in British Columbia and Chief of the Native Brotherhood [now First Nations Assembly] and President of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples; and Quinault Nation President Joe DeLaCruz (1931 – 2000) for a quarter of a century and President of the National Congress of American Indians as well as President of the National Chairmen Association. Dr. Rýser worked with a select team under the direction of Mel Tonasket, President of the National Congress of American Indians in 1974 to craft the American Indian Declaration of Sovereignty, served in the American Indian Policy Review Commission, Executive Director of the Small Tribes Organization of Western Washington, Acting Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians and led

the initiative in the United States to establish self-government through Compacts of Self-Government between American Indian nations and the US Government.

Amy Desjarlais, MA, Secretary of the Board of Directors

Ms. Desjarlais holds a Master of Arts degree emphasizing Anishinawbekwe culture, historical trauma, policy and governance, indigenous knowledge, and indigenous teaching methods. She is a Knowledge Keeper at York University and is currently the Lead for Kiwenitawi-kiwin Kiskino-amatawina Rebirthed Teachings Working Group at Ryerson University in Toronto, Canada. Rebirthed Teachings main objective is “To Foster Truth, Understanding, and Respect among Indigenous and Non-Indigenous peoples as well as to Foster Understanding about our Shared History.”

She is a prolific author, lecturer and public speaker offering presentations such as “Emptying the Cup: Healing Fragmented Identity – An Anishinawbekwe perspective on Historical Trauma and Culturally Appropriate Consultation,” and works such as “Where is your Heart? Canada’s Problem on Violence against aboriginal Women.” Ms. Desjarlais has served

as a member of the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2017 and is the Secretary of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee Member.

SkWumqnalqs Amelia Marchand, MA, Treasurer of the Board of Directors

SkWumqnalqs earned a Master of Arts Degree in Environmental Law and Policy from Vermont School of Law, South Royalton, Vermont, USA. She has served on the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2017 and is the current Treasurer and member of the Center for World Indigenous Studies Executive Committee. SkWumqnalqs serves the Colville Confederated Tribes Trust Department as the Water Regulatory Specialist—the first woman to hold this position in the Colville Government. She was awarded numerous certificates including the “Private Well Assessment and Outreach for EHP;” “Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals Climate Change Adaptation Training (Fort Hall, Idaho), and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service Program Climate Change Responding to Drought and Water Challenges. A prolific writer and speaker, SkWumqnalqs has delivered presentations including “Efforts of Environmental Justice and Holistic Regulation on the Colville Indian

Reservation” before the 70th Annual Northwest Anthropological Conference (Spokane, Washington, USA) and “Climate Change Impacts to Human Health and Infrastructure.”

Kü Kahakalau, PhD

Dr. Kahakalau was awarded her doctoral degree in Indigenous Education from the Union Institute and University. Dr. Kahakalau is the Founder and served as Director of o ka ‘Āina New Century Public Charter School, the first Hawaiian, fully accredited native-focused K-12 charter school. The award-winning school incorporated ancient and modern balances of western technologies with Hawaiian skills and propensities. In addition, she was the founder of Hālau Wānana, the first truly alternative state-approved teacher education program that provided teacher training and elementary and secondary licensing to candidates interested in teaching culturally driven K-12 programs including schools with high concentrations of native Hawaiians. Dr. Kahakalau is best known for her ground-breaking Pedagogy of Alaha, a critique of modern one-method-fits all, classroom based, large-group instruction, with little or no relation to teacher and curriculum, instruction and assessment of students. Dr. Kahakalau has served in various capacities as a member of the Center

for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2006.

John A. Schertow

Henry John Ahniwanika Schertow is an award-winning journalist and multimedia artist of Mohawk and European descent. For more than 15 years, John has served as the driving force and founder behind Intercontinental Cry (IC), an investigative journalism media outlet, and the foremost source of critically important events in indigenous communities throughout the western hemisphere. As a poet and freelance journalist, John’s work has been featured in the Guardian, Toward Freedom, the Dominion, Madre, Swerve Magazine and many other publications. He is a Web Designer for the Oneidas for Democracy non-profit organization. He is a regular guest on CKUW at the University of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. John has served as a member of the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2014 and is a past Treasurer of the Center’s Board.

Leslie E. Korn, PhD, MPH, LMHC

Dr. Leslie Korn earned her doctorate in the field of Behavioral Medicine. In 1976 she founded and serves as the Director of the Center for Traditional Medicine. She has served as the Director of Research and Education at the Center

for World Indigenous Studies since 1995. She served in the Psychological Trauma Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital and worked Ethnomedicine at Harvard Medical School. Her work in indigenous communities in Mexico, United States and Canada reinforces her work developing undergraduate and graduate courses focused on traditional knowledge health and nutrition and she has taught courses in Traditional Medicine (cross cultural approaches to indigenous health traditions), Terra Soma (a course that explores the relationship between Environmental health and the health of the body), Nutrition, Medicinal Plants and Cultural Cuisines, and Advanced Somatic Therapies and Altered States of Consciousness. Dr. Korn has served as a member of the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2019.

Henry Cagey

Mr. Henry Cagey served for 28 years as the Chairman of the Lummi Nation Tribal Council and is a current Councilman on that Council. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and actively engaged in fundraising for the Lummi Nation, National Congress of American Indians and Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. He has also served on the Pacific Northwest Indian Health Board, the National Native American

Boarding School Coalition, Native Affairs at Native Network Inc. and Mother Nation, Inc. Chairman Cagey has actively worked to advance tribal sovereignty, tribal government, public policy for health, education and economic development in Indian Country and his Nation. Mr. Cagey began serving on the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors in 2019.

Martha Schmidt, LL.M.

Ms. Martha Schmidt earned her Master of Law degree in Law and Marine affairs at the University of Washington, Seattle, USA and her Doctor of Jurisprudence at the University of Wisconsin, USA. Her other studies include the Doctoral Program in Social Anthropology at the University of Chicago and a certificate, Institut International des Droits de L'Homme, Strasbourg, France. She has served as an adjunct and visiting professor at the Evergreen State College teaching graduate level courses including Human Rights and Public Policy, Contemporary Labor and Employment Problems, and Women and the Global Economy. Ms. Schmidt has practiced law as a sole practitioner, Juvenile Defender, labor attorney and Attorney Organizer at the Seattle Worker Center. She has served as Executive Director of the Committee for a Nuclear Overkill Moratorium, and organized campaigns to promote the

rights of communities of color, religious organizations, scientists, women's groups, unions, and has engaged extensively in public speaking and fund raising. Ms. Schmidt has served on the Center for World Indigenous Studies Board of Directors since 2019.

Education Program Education and Publications

The Education Program offers online courses, internships and publications in the fields of traditional medicine and fourth world geopolitics.

Developed a new paid 5-hour video course: Exploring Intelligence from an Indigenous Perspective.

Worked with Board member Amy D who over sees 2 interns and is leading

the development of a language course.

Delivered a talk to WA state Bar Association Listen In: COVID-19 — Discrimination and Hate Speech about trauma, indigenous peoples and discrimination.

Applied for May) Received a \$15,000 grant in Aug to translate Dr Ryser's CWIS research on climate change into a course (English and Spanish) for teens on the subject of the application of indigenous science Free course will launch February 2021.

Interns

Enrolled 22 unpaid interns for a minimum 20-40 hrs a week for 3 months: representing diverse students from U/Denver, Columbia University,

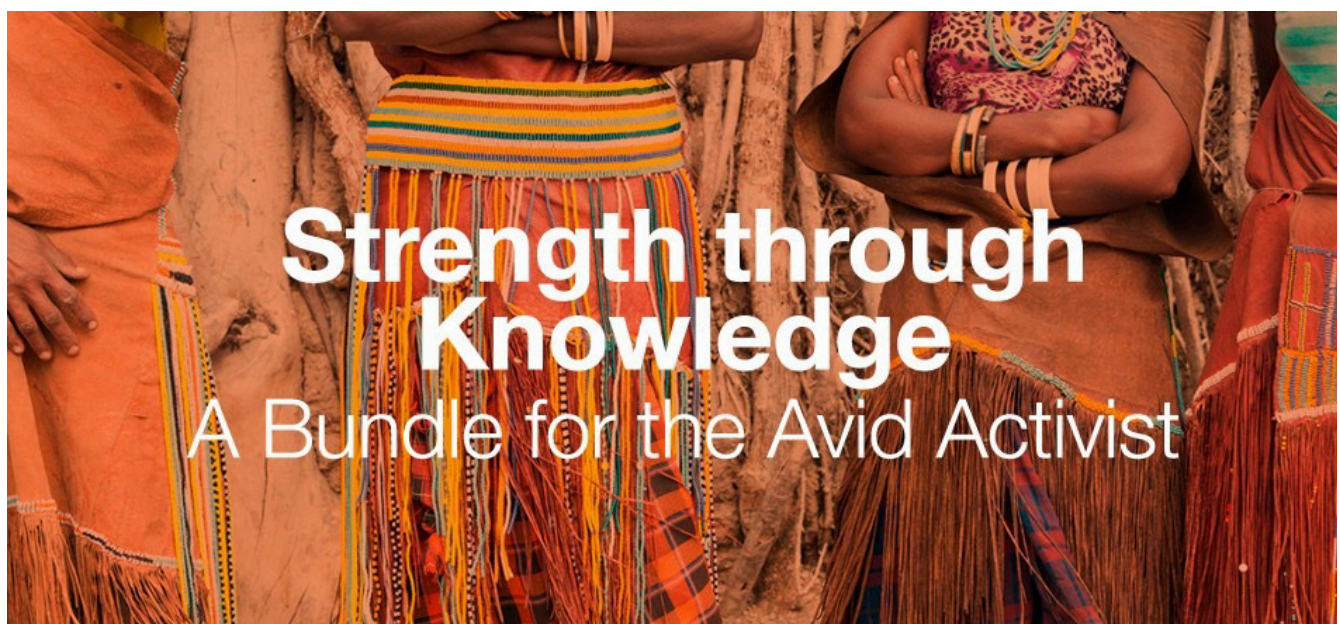


Figure 3. CWIS Activist Scholarship and Traditional Knowledge Systems

Boston University, Post master's interns from Cincinnati, Latvia, Berlin.

These interns invigorated CWIS social media, are working on course and blog development, conducting planning and outreach.

Preventing and Treating Diabetes Type 2, Naturally – publication

Comprehensive Guide to Food, Herbs, Supplements, Recipes, Energy Medicine, Massage and Exercise Learn state-of-the-art, proven healing approaches to restoring health.

New online Courses

Dr. Leslie Korn and the development team of Fatima Mora, Leslie Simonin Wilmer and Miguel Angel Estrada compiled and placed online nine new online courses from the Center for Traditional Medicine and the Fourth World Institute in the fields of traditional healing arts and sciences, the environment and Fourth World Geopolitics. Work is underway to translate all courses into English and Spanish.

- » Oolichan Oil: The Elixir of the Sea
- » Preventing and Treating Diabetes Naturally [English] and Prevenir y Tratar la Diabetes, Naturalmente [Spanish]

- » Essentials of Mental Health Nutrition
- » Native Women's Activism
- » Environmental Justice in Indian Country
- » Nutrition for Mood and Cognitive Repair
- » Introduction to Herbal Medicine
- » Strength through Knowledge
- » From Islamic State Genocide Against the Yezidi

Fourth World Journal

Two issues of the Fourth World Journal were issued and distributed on the CWIS Webpage as well as through three licensed distributors reaching more than 300 universities and colleges world-wide.

Intercontinental cry

Intercontinental Cry has served the public by publishing investigative journalists who focus on the rights and experiences of indigenous peoples. Intercontinental Cry is an independent publication with carrying out its mission to inform, provoke, educate and inspire the international community by delivering a unique brand of decolonized coverage that explores solutions, exposes injustice and provides facts with context.

Daykeeper Press

DayKeeper Press is the Center for World Indigenous Studies inhouse publishing agent issuing full length books, Fourth World Journal and Occasional Papers. Intercontinentalcry.org

FNX Television Network

CWIS has partnered with First Nations Experience (FNX) to distribute segments and programs produced by the CWIS video production staff in the subject areas of indigenous education, research and public policy. CWIS productions have included segments and PSAs focused on the COVID-19 pandemic risks to tribal communities and urban Indian communities in the United States. In addition, CWIS produced programs about traditional foods in Mexico, Europe and Africa, and a profile of Grand Chief George Manuel distributed by FNX.

Founded in 2011 FNX is a non-profit television network in San Bernardino, California, owned by the San Bernardino Community College District. The network is broadcast from the KVCR-TV studios located on the San Bernardino Valley College. FNX is America's first and only broadcast network aimed at Native Americans and global Indigenous audiences and consumers of Native culture. Created as a shared vision between Founding Partners, the San

Manuel Band of Mission Indians and the San Bernardino Community College District, FNX is owned by and originates from the studios of KVCR-PBS San Bernardino. FNX is carried by 22 affiliate stations broadcasting into 14 states from Alaska to New York and has a potential viewing audience of more than 46 million people across the United States!

CWIS began exploring another partnership with NATV (expected in 2021) to broadcast CWIS productions to a global audience to promote social and political allies in support of indigenous communities, activists and traditional knowledge keepers.

Multi-Media

CWIS' multi-media team produces weekly newsletters distributed to supporters, and issues bi-weekly social media announcements and stories.

Research

CWIS Research focuses on the fields of Traditional Healing Arts and Sciences and Fourth World Geopolitics. Topical areas include:

- » Environment and Climate
- » Indigenous Food Systems and Food Security
- » Traditional Medicine, nutrition,

indigenous health

- » Intellectual and Cultural Property Rights
- » Economic Development
- » Education
- » Governance

CWIS conducts original research in support of efforts to advance indigenous people’s knowledge in the fields of traditional healing arts and sciences and indigenous nation governance and relations with states. Research projects for this year include:

1. Fourth World Peoples’ Kálhaculture for a Changing World. A meta-analysis on the effects of CO₂ on the nutritional quality of traditional indigenous peoples’ foods and medicines. This is a study of plant and animals-based food production from the natural environment that balances the relationship between human need and the Earth’s capacity to restore natural life. The word Kálhaculture is derived from two words. The first is an Oneida word for “forest or woods” and the second word is from the Latin meaning: “worshiping Earth” or tending to earth. The study is conducted by Cora Moran (Scotland) and Dr. Rudolph Ryser with additional

assistance by Dr Leslie Korn and Ms. Susan McCleary. The Study results are expected to be released in early 2021.

2. COVID-19 Indian Country Risk Assessment – and Global Fourth

World COVID-19 Risk Assessment conducted by a team of researchers Ashley Arashiro (Japan), Leo Mukosi, Maria Bone, Dr. Leslie Korn and Rudolph Ryser as the Principal Investigator.

3. Made progress on cataloging 50 plants and their biomedical use and Indigenous peoples’ local use with plans to launch in early 2021

4. Developed video script and shot video and are editing a video on the traditional uses of capomo in rural Indigenous Mexico to be finished and broadcast 2021



Figure 4. Standing for Indigenous Land Rights

5. Research also includes incorporating since March analytics and research about the website and social media; what pages people visit, what they respond to, analyzing key words to enhance reach. This has led to a plan to revise language design and reorganize CWIS website

Public Policy

The Center for World Indigenous Studies is frequently called upon to respond to specific and sometimes not so specific requests by indigenous leaders and their governments to provide advice, analysis and recommendations for improved governance, social, economic, political and cultural engagement with other nations and with states, and problems that involve community security and threats of violence. When the questions are asked the Center attempts to draw on its internal resources including key staff and Associate Scholars for knowledgeable responses to the inquiries.

These are several initiatives taken up by the Center this last year:

Traditional Healing Arts and Sciences

Small-Scale Indigenous Fisheries and Food Security – FAO Collaboration

Biodiversity and Traditional Foods and Medicines

Fourth World Nutrition Trauma

Center for Traditional Medicine

Traditional Medicine

- » Developed a web page developed to provide free resources on diabetes developed a video for the Nutrients for Natives Program
- » Developed an auction site and worked with interns and a volunteer committed to raise donation for an auction to raise funds for Nutrients for Natives.

Public Policy

Yezidi Cultural Rights Project,

Fourth World Rules on Genocide, Covenant on Fourth World Genocide

CWIS conduct policy research and drafted an analysis of incidents of genocide perpetrated against indigenous peoples. The initial findings were the 156 alleged genocides resulting in the death of more than 12 million people from 1945 onward and none had been adjudicated or perpetrators held accountable. This demonstrated that the 2016 genocide of 10,000 Yezidis was not likely to be considered by the

International Criminal Court. CWIS then embarked on the process of developing a new international mechanism to hold accountable perpetrators of genocide and crimes against humanity against indigenous peoples. The initial product of that decision has been the process of creating the Congress of Nations and States that includes the process of drafting and instituting a new international treaty to create a mechanism to provide justice for indigenous peoples.

Tribal Model Legislation on Medicinal/Pharmacological uses of Wildlife

This is an ongoing investigation into tribal government options for establishing their own laws to regulate access to and uses of traditional foods and medicines.

Congress of Nations and States

A CWIS sponsored initiative to establish a new international mechanism to promote dialogue and decision-making between indigenous nations and states' governments to implement policies and principles agreed to but not implemented that have been enshrined in international instruments since 1977. The Congress of Nations and States (<https://cnsint.org/>) is expected to

become an independent international organization under the sponsorship of a State and a Nation and will convene its first Assembly in 2022.

Wayyu Governance in Kenya and Ethiopia

Batwa Education Restoration – Rwanda, Congo, Uganda, Angola, Zambia, Botswana

Two initiatives in Eastern and Central Africa were initiated at the request of the governing representatives of the Wayyu Nation (Kenya and Ethiopia), and the Batwa Nation (Rwanda). The Wayyu Nation initiative focused on assisting the Elder's Council to convene a Negotiation Conference with a larger nation over sharing of cultural practices and political and economic influence.

Exercise of Autonomy and Sovereignty

San Francisco Xochicoatla – Mexico's highway

International Covenant on the Rights of Indigenous Nations – ratifications by nations in Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Israel, Morocco.

The Xochicoatla approached the Center requesting assistance and matters involving encroachments in their

territory that threaten the ability of the community to function and prosper.

CWIS provided technical and operation assistance to indigenous nations in West Asia to ratify a new international agreement between indigenous nations representing more than 12 million people through the International Covenant on the Rights of Indigenous Nations.

Assistance was also provided to Indigenous Nations in West Asia to negotiate and ratify the Confederation of Indigenous Nations of the Middle East <http://www.ezidikhan.net/2020/09/16/alliance-of-indigenous-nations-winds-of-change-in-the-middle-east/>



Figure 5. In Celebration of el Día de Muertos: Remembering and Honoring those passed into the Spirit World

Center for World Indigenous Studies
Balance Sheet

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 Accrual Basis

As of September 30, 2020

	Total			
	As of Sep 30, 2020	As of Sep 30, 2019	Change	% Change
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Bank Accounts				
BECU Checking Cry Mag-0564	1,021.95	123.94	898.01	724.55 %
BECU Checking CWIS-1487	18,088.84	9,868.23	8,220.61	83.30 %
BECU Checking Special Project-0598	4,021.89	1,894.59	2,127.30	112.28 %
BECU Savings CWIS-1437	48,697.09	61,034.63	-12,337.54	-20.21 %
Edward Jones-MM	0.00	9,912.15	-9,912.15	-100.00 %
Paypal	1,480.16	1,888.06	-407.90	-21.60 %
Total Bank Accounts	\$73,309.93	\$84,721.60	\$-11,411.67	-13.47 %
Accounts Receivable				
11000 Accounts Receivable	157,875.10	157,375.10	500.00	0.32 %
Total Accounts Receivable	\$157,875.10	\$157,375.10	\$500.00	0.32 %
Total Current Assets	\$231,185.03	\$242,096.70	\$-10,911.67	-4.51%
TOTAL ASSETS	\$231,185.03	\$242,096.70	\$-10,911.67	-4.51%
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	\$1,656.50	\$2,687.50	\$-1,031.00	-38.36 %
Credit Cards	\$390.68	\$139.62	\$251.06	179.82 %
Other Current Liabilities				
24000 Payroll Liabilities	0.00	30.20	-30.20	-100.00 %
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$0.00	\$30.20	\$-30.20	-100.00 %
Total Current Liabilities	\$2,047.18	\$2,857.32	\$-810.14	-28.35 %
Total Liabilities	\$2,047.18	\$2,857.32	\$-810.14	-28.35 %
Equity	\$229,137.85	\$239,239.38	\$-10,101.53	-4.22 %
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$231,185.03	\$242,096.70	\$-10,911.67	-4.22 %

Center for World Indigenous Studies Profit and Loss

October 2019 - September 2020

	Total			
	Oct 2019-Sep 2020	Oct 2018-Sep 2019(PY)	Change	% Change
Income				
Contributed Income - CWIS				
Donations	19,963.84	9,246.31	10,717.53	115.91 %
Grant Revenue	20,000.00	6,000.00	14,000.00	233.33 %
IC Admin (Fiscal Sponsor Fee)	1,699.85	1,679.91	19.94	1.19 %
Total Contributed Income-CWIS	41,663.69	16,926.22	24,737.47	146.15 %
Education	2,962.00	324.70	2,637.30	812.23 %
Fourth World Doc Program				
Fourth World Doc Royalty	127.26	87.30	39.96	45.77 %
Total Fourth World Doc Program	127.26	87.30	39.96	45.77 %
Fourth World Papers Program				
CWIS Bookstore				
Book Royalty	1,063.17	1,510.37	-447.20	-29.61 %
Book Sales	100.00	40.00	60.00	150.00 %
Total CWIS Bookstore	1,163.17	1,550.37	-387.20	-24.97 %
Fourth World Journal Sub	805.00	455.00	350.00	76.92 %
Intercontinental Cry				
Donations-IC	8,058.41	9,335.50	-1,277.09	-13.68 %
Google Adsense	530.17	677.21	-147.04	-21.71 %
Intercontinental Cry Mag	1,467.68	798.12	669.56	83.89 %
Total Intercontinental Cry	10,056.26	10,810.83	-754.57	-6.98 %
Total Fourth World Papers Program	12,024.43	12,816.20	-791.77	-6.98 %
Misc	46.34	1,400.00	-1,353.66	-96.69 %
Stripe Income-To Reclass	2,764.86	2,753.84	11.02	0.40 %
Total Misc	2,811.20	4,153.84	-1,342.64	-32.32 %
Total Income	\$59,588.58	\$34,308.26	\$25,280.32	73.69 %
GROSS PROFIT	\$59,588.58	\$34,308.26	\$25,280.32	73.69 %
Expenses				
66000 Payroll Expenses				
Payroll		9,399.41	-9,399.41	-100.00 %
Taxes	0.00	776.65	-776.65	-100.00 %
Total 66000 Payroll Expenses	0.00	10,176.06	-10,176.06	-100.00 %
Consultants				
CWIS Consultants	29,299.19	24,870.26	4,428.93	17.81 %
Accounting	17,914.10	21,451.50	-3,537.40	-16.49 %
Yezedi Cultural Rights Project	0.00	8,236.00	-8,236.00	-100.00 %
Total CWIS Consultants	47,213.29	54,557.76	-7344.47	-13.46 %