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NEWSLETTER

Fall 2026

Integral ecology means solidarity with people and planet

ORCIE is the Office of Religious Congregations for Integral Ecology, where Catholic Religious Congregations are collaboratively increasing their impact for social and ecological justice, including through public policy dialogue. ORCIE's priorities are climate action, reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, education on integral ecology, and engaging people of faith in public life.

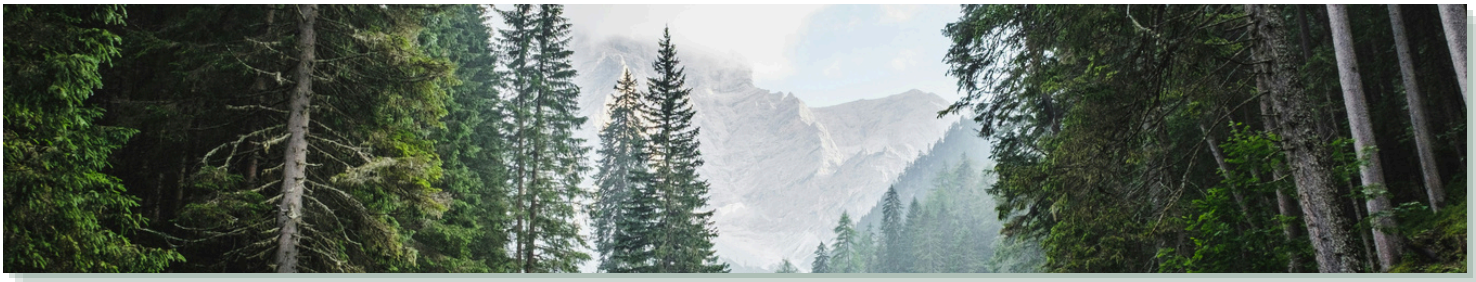


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LEAD STORY

Living Integral Ecology

This fall issue explores how religious congregations and faith communities are deepening their commitment to integral ecology and moving into action. Through education, leadership development and policy dialogue, our shared work seeks to advance ecological justice, uphold human dignity and care for our common home.

We begin with reflections on ORCIE's workshops at the ATRI 2026 conference, followed by a conversation on degrowth, liberation theology and an economy rooted in life and solidarity. We also share updates on An Economy of Life, an ecumenical initiative that is mobilizing faith communities to advocate for climate justice and a life-giving economy. Other contributions highlight educational partnerships, dialogue with Members of Parliament, and our public witness and advocacy on climate justice, fossil fuel subsidies, Bill C-39 and the Pacific Link Pipeline. Looking ahead, we preview ORCIE's engagement with COP31, including advocacy for equitable climate finance.

Thank you to our members and partners for strengthening this shared commitment.



"Guided by our commitment to liberating education, we have chosen to formally denounce systemic dehumanization, violence, injustice and the destruction of nature. We are committed to fostering a culture of compassion, to caring responsibly for the Earth, our Common Home, and to being prophetic witnesses of hope."

The Office of Social Justice
Congrégation de Notre-Dame

ORCIE at ATRI 2026

On September 23, ORCIE staff and board members participated in the **39th Annual Conference of the Association of Treasurers of Religious Institutes (ATRI)** in Ottawa, and led two workshops, with approximately 75 attendees. Sue Wilson, csj, and Joe Gunn facilitated a session on integral ecology and introduced plans for ORCIE's Legacy Office, while Genevieve Gallant led a panel discussion on lay and religious collaboration with Darlene O'Leary (Martha Ministries) and Kelly Di Domenico (Roncalli International Foundation). Both workshops explored how questions of mission, stewardship, leadership, and ecological responsibility are shaping the future of religious life and its ministries.



Integral ecology workshop

How is integral ecology both a way of life and a lens for discernment? Drawing on ORCIE's collaborative work with more than two dozen Catholic congregations, Sue Wilson and Joe Gunn invited participants to reflect on:

- The theological grounding of integral ecology, including the call in Laudato Si' to hear "both the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor"
- The interconnected nature of ecological, social, economic, political, cultural, and spiritual realities
- How climate change intersects with issues such as Indigenous rights, biodiversity loss, food insecurity, migration, and health
- ORCIE's ongoing development of its Legacy Office



RESOURCE LINKS

View the Integral Ecology Presentation Slides

Lay staff & Religious in partnerships workshop



How is the collaboration between religious congregations, lay staff and lay-led organizations evolving?

Led by Genevieve Gallant, Darlene O'Leary, and Kelly Di Domenico, the session invited participants to share experiences, challenges, and opportunities for strengthening collaboration within their ministries and organizations.

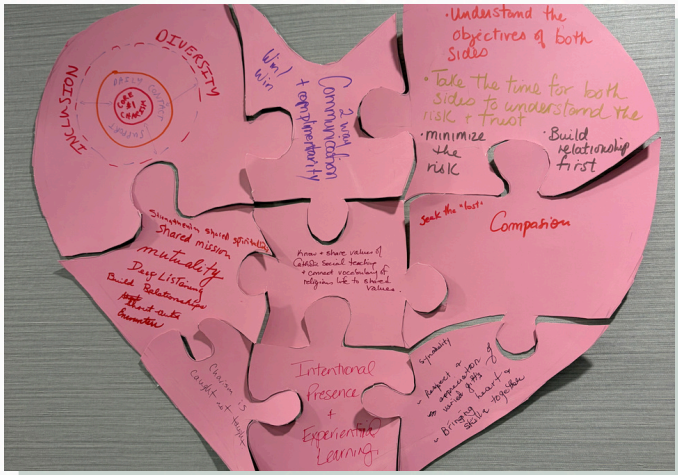
As many congregations continue to entrust key aspects of their mission to lay leaders and staff, the conversation explored what it means to sustain a living charism across changing structures and generations. Participants reflected on practical ways to nurture mission while building relationships grounded in trust, shared purpose, and mutual learning.



Participants considered questions such as:

- How do we keep the charism alive in everyday administrative and program work?
- What opportunities exist for lay staff to deepen their sense of shared mission?

The workshop concluded by turning reflection into action. Participants were invited to identify one insight, practice, or possibility they could bring back to their own congregation or organization:

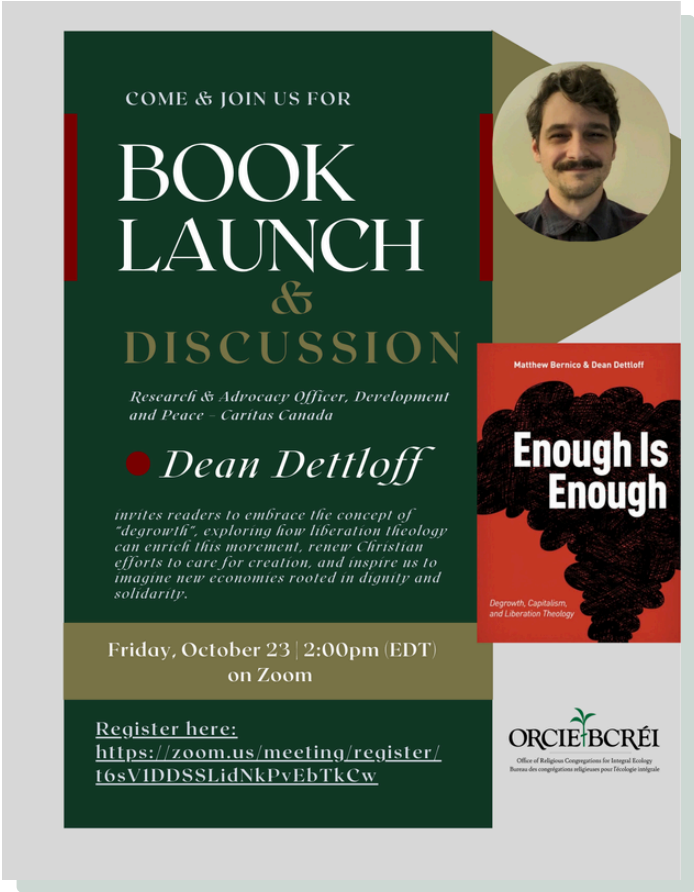


What is one idea you will take back to your organization?

LEARNING TOGETHER

Rethinking growth: An economy rooted in life and solidarity

On October 23, 2026, ORCIE welcomed more than 97 registered participants from across Canada for an online conversation with Dean Dettloff, co-author of Enough Is Enough: Degrowth, Capitalism, and Liberation Theology. Drawing on the book's central themes, Dean invited participants to question the assumption that endless economic growth is necessary or desirable, and explored how liberation theology's understanding of poverty, inequality, and structural injustice can enrich the degrowth movement. Together, these perspectives offer a vision of an economy that places human dignity, solidarity, and ecological well-being above economic expansion.



Responding to Dean's reflections, Sue Wilson, csj, highlighted the importance of public policy in shaping social and ecological well-being, drawing attention to the connections between Indigenous rights, environmental protection, labour rights, and climate justice.

RESOURCE LINK

Watch the webinar recording here: https://orcie.org/resource/enough-is-enough-degrowth-capitalism-and-liberation-theology/

LEARNING TOGETHER

Book review on Enough Is Enough…

In this book review, ORCIE explores Enough Is Enough: Degrowth, Capitalism, and Liberation Theology examining how liberation theology, Catholic Social Teaching, and integral ecology can contribute to imagining economic systems rooted in human dignity, global solidarity, and care for creation. It also invites readers to reflect on the implications of the concept of "degrowth" for Christian communities today, raising important questions about capitalism, green growth, global inequality, and the Church's response to the ecological crisis.

ORCIE's membership is keen to further our understanding and acceptance of integral ecology. With regard to papal teaching, Pope Francis did indeed criticize how "talk of sustainable growth usually becomes a way of distracting attention and offering excuses.' (LS #197.) Dettloff and Bernico argue that Pope Francis embraced degrowth – even suggesting, "That's right, the pope said 'degrowth."(p.71.) (Actually, the quote from Laudato Si #193 actually reads: 'We know how unsustainable is the behaviour of those who constantly consume and destroy, while others are not yet able to live in a way worthy of their human dignity. That is why the time has come to accept decreased growth in some parts of the world, in order to provide resources for other places to experience healthy growth.'). The 2025 message of the Catholic Church in the Global South goes much further, when it is stated: "We propose a model aligned with planetary boundaries and with goals for degrowth. A model that reduces demand and excessive consumption and promotes solidarity-based, circular and restorative economies." (Call for Climate Justice, #26.)

Looking for thoughtful reflections on economic justice, ecology, and care for our common home? Explore ORCIE's latest book reviews:

RESOURCE LINKS

Read ORCIE's book review here:
https://orcie.org/enough-is-enough-exploring-degrowth-liberation-theology-and-new-economies-for-our-common-home/

Earth for Sale: The Fight to Stop the Last Plunder of the Planet by Maude Barlow
Discover ORCIE's reflections on Barlow's latest work examining the growing threats to our shared ecological future.
https://orcie.org/protecting-our-common-home-orcies-reflections-on-earth-for-sale/

Have a book recommendation?
We're always looking for resources to inform future ORCIE webinars and learning opportunities.
Send your suggestions to info@orcie.org

LEARNING TOGETHER

Educational partnerships

Bringing integral ecology into the university community

On November 2, 2026, ORCIE participated in **Saint Paul University's Ecology, Innovation and Communication Expo**, joining approximately 60 students, staff, faculty, and community members. Building on ORCIE's longstanding connection with Saint Paul University, we shared our mission and work advancing social and ecological justice, exchanged ideas, and explored opportunities for collaboration. The conversations also opened the door to potential ORCIE internship placements in 2027, creating new pathways for students to engage with integral ecology and policy dialogue and put their learning into practice.





ORCIE Partners with Saint Paul University for winter 2027 leadership course

From January to April 2027, **ORCIE will partner with Michaël Séguin, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Director, and Bianca Briciu, Ph.D., Associate Professor, of Saint Paul University's School of Leadership, Ecology and Equity, as part of the Leadership and Theories of Change course.** This collaboration will offer students a hands-on opportunity to explore how leadership, research, and public policy dialogue can advance social and ecological justice. Students will engage with themes of integral ecology, climate policy, and advocacy communications while developing policy arguments and strategies for engaging Members of Parliament in Ottawa. ORCIE staff will contribute presentations and mentorship in both the French and English course offerings, guiding students in translating research and ecological concerns into compelling advocacy messages and meaningful dialogue with federal decision-makers.

LEARNING TOGETHER

Educational partnerships

ORCIE & CJI: Learning for ecological justice

ORCIE partnered with Canadian Jesuits International (CJI) and other faith and community organizations to welcome Filipino environmental activist Brex Aravelo to Saint Paul University on October 21, 2026, for a conversation on waste colonialism, environmental destruction, and the struggles of marginalized communities in the Philippines. The event was part of CJI's 2026 fall campaign, Ecological Justice: It's Not Complicated, offering an opportunity to learn about the human impacts of environmental injustice and explore how Canadians can stand in solidarity with communities most affected. Our collaboration also made the news! Read Susan Korah's coverage in The Catholic Register: Filipino activist highlights Jesuit ecological justice campaign | The Catholic Register





"ORCIE seeks to integrate the vision of integral ecology as a way of being, living and discerning with a culture of encounter in our approach to the promotion of systemic change. It is not enough to point to strong policies which have the potential to shape a new future. We need to work toward a better quality of encounter and dialogue that can create cultural and political space for these policies to be adopted." - ***Integral Ecology: How the Concept of Integral Ecology is Evolving in the Canadian Context, ORCIE***

POLICY DIALOGUE

Learning and lobbying

On September 22, ORCIE staff, board members and representatives for six religious congregations met with four members of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development: MP Will Greaves, MP Bruce Fanjoy, MP Patrick Bonin and MP Eric St-Pierre.

Discussions focused on federal policy priorities related to environmental stewardship, including the Major Projects Reform Bill, federal subsidies and tax credits for fossil fuel expansion, and Canada's energy future, particularly investments in renewable electricity. ORCIE and MPs also explored opportunities for ongoing dialogue and collaboration, and ORCIE was encouraged to continue its engagement with House of Commons Standing Committees, especially for Bill C-39.

While in Ottawa, participants also had the chance to witness Question Period in the House of Commons and an ENVI Standing Committee session on Bill C-244- an act to amend the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, 1999 and the Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act.

Ahead of the meetings with MPs, religious and lay associates participated in an online preparation session with Alex Cool-Fergus, Senior Manager, Public Affairs at the Climate Caucus. Alex provided an overview of key issues related to Canada's environmental deregulation framework and the proposed Major Projects Reform Bill (now named Bill C-39), helping participants understand the broader policy context for their discussions with elected officials. Following our Learning and Lobby day meetings, ORCIE convened a debrief session with participants to reflect on lessons learned, share insights from their conversations with MPs, and brainstorm next steps for continued policy dialogue.



Team 1 (from left to right): Sr. Mary Buckley, Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception – Pembroke; Sr. Karen Kelly, Congregation of Notre Dame – Visitation Province; Mrs. Marie-Laure Joly, Associate with the congregation Missions Étrangères; MP Patrick Bonin (Bloc QC); Geneviève Gallant, ORCIE Executive Director; and Sr. Bonnie Zentner (GSIC, Pembroke).

POLICY DIALOGUE

Learning and lobbying



Team 2 (from left to right): Sasquia Antúnez Pineda, ORCIE Advocacy & Communications Officer; Darlene O'Leary, Associate with the Congregation of St. Martha Antigonish; MP Bruce Fanjoy; Sr. Sue Wilson, Federation of Sisters of St. Joseph of Canada; Sr. Fay Edmonds, Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception – Pembroke; Joe Gunn, ORCIE Co-Chair.



Team 2 meeting with MP Will Greaves



ENVI Standing Committee session on Bill C-244 — an act to amend the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, 1999 and to add to Hazardous Vessels Act.



Sr. Sue Wilson, Federation of Sisters of St. Joseph of Canada; Sr. Denise Lirette, Congrégation des Filles de Jésus, Région Canada; Sr. Karen Kelly, Congregation of Notre Dame — Visitation Province; Mrs. Marie-Laure Joly, Associate with the Canadian Missions Étrangers.

POLICY DIALOGUE

Public policy watch: Ending fossil fuel subsidies– from principle to action

Laudato Si' (165) calls for fossil fuels to be "progressively replaced without delay." This call is particularly relevant as Canada continues to support fossil fuel development through public funding and tax incentives, even as the urgency of the energy transition grows.

ORCIE members have been raising these concerns and calling for greater investment in a just transition to renewable energy. **As Clo Martin, pbvm,** reflects:

"The latest report from the IPCC states that the world must rapidly transition to green energy and phase out fossil fuel immediately to prevent catastrophic global warming. I can appreciate that our Federal and Provincial governments are dealing with a very different political environment to the South, but I had hoped that our recently elected Federal government would be intentionally focused on creating more jobs by investing heavily in green energy resources."

Turning concern into action

To support members in bringing these concerns into conversations with federal decision-makers, ORCIE published its position paper on August 20: Care for Creation, Not Extraction: Understanding Why Canada Must End Fossil Fuel Subsidies. The backgrounder provides key talking points and questions for meetings with MPs, as well as practical guidance for participating in two important federal consultations: the 2026 federal pre-budget consultation and the West Coast oil pipeline designation comment period.

RESOURCE LINKS

Care for Creation, Not Extraction: Understanding Why Canada Must End Fossil Fuel Subsidies





Climate justice and reconciliation

Pacific Link Pipeline as project of 'national interest' - Public Comment Period

ORCIE's call to action before the September 18 comment deadline, Small Wins, Long Fight, went to every religious congregation in Canada through the Canadian Religious Conference, our widest reach for a call to action to date. While the consultation was open, ORCIE's webpages on the topic drew about one in nine of all views on orcie.org.

Members of at least eight congregations made submissions for the public comment period on the designation of the Pacific Link pipeline as a project of national interest, giving their personal reasons on why this designation was at odds with Canada's commitment to reduce GHG emissions and why action on climate change is important to them.

> "I am deeply concerned that pipeline decisions could proceed without fully respecting the rights of Indigenous communities. Canada has a moral, legal, and treaty-based responsibility to listen to Indigenous peoples whose territories would be affected, to honour their knowledge and stewardship of the land, and to ensure their free, prior, and informed consent before any pipeline construction is approved on or through their lands. A project cannot truly be in the national interest if it advances by weakening Indigenous rights or overlooking the people most directly affected." **(Fay Edmonds, gsic)**

> "Have the Indigenous People, or at least some of their leaders and wisdom-keepers, been asked what those "interests" are? Do they extend to the need to honour the sacredness of earth, air, forests and waters, as well as that of the animals, fish and birds who live among the humans in the areas to be despoiled to make room for the pipeline? Would financial payouts be seen by the Indigenous Peoples as more important than the sacredness of nature?
>
> Having spent eight years among the Ojibwa peoples of the Thunder Bay area, I learned that those who still cherish their ancestral beliefs view nature as sacred, treating all life with respect and care. Have we opened our minds and hearts to learn from our Indigenous neighbours?
>
> What value do we put on the essential nutrients of life that we receive from this planet?
> If we were to revisit what we value most, where would crude oil and natural gas rank?
> Where would clean water, pure air, healthy soil, and the life-giving benefits of forests rank? "
> **(Anne Kathleen McLaughlin)**

UPDATE: The government went ahead and listed the pipeline on Oct 1, 2026, now called Pacific Link, as a project of national interest under the Building Canada Act, with the Major Projects Office aiming to finalize the project's conditions by Sept 1, 2027. There will be another opportunity for the public to contribute to evaluating these conditions in 2027.

PUBLIC WITNESS

Climate justice and reconciliation

Who will live with Bill C-39? ORCIE's brief to Parliament

How should Canada decide which mines and pipelines should be built, and which should come down?

Those are the questions behind Bill C-39, the Building Canada Better Act. The bill would let a small number of federal ministers approve major projects on a one-year clock, designate entire "regions of national interest" and make it clear that system permanence.

In October, on behalf of ORCIE's 24 religious congregations, we submitted to the House of Commons Legislative Committee studying the bill. It is our first submission to a legislative committee. We read the bill as religious congregations approach any discernment: who will live with its consequences, and have they been heard? First Nations, communities beside each project, and generations not yet born all will, and the bill gives none of them a real say.

Integral ecology asks every law whether it is life-giving or life-diminishing. Applied to major projects, that means assessment comes before the decision, environmental, social, economic and cultural impacts are assessed together, and those who will live with the impact have a real say in it. Bill C-39 moves away from each of these.

Our member congregations have also committed to the UN Declaration for their own reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, in answer to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action 48. We have not met a standard we have not accepted for ourselves; that standard does not deliver the bill promises: it delivers conflict and litigation.

NOW PUBLISHED

ORCIE's brief has now been published on the House of Commons website

https://orcie.org/resource/decades-of-consequences-on-a-one-year-clock-our-brief-on-bill-c-39/



PUBLIC WITNESS

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ORCIE has previously shared the concerns raised by Indigenous Peoples about the proposed West Coast oil pipeline and the Government of Canada's consideration of its designation as a "project of national interest." With the Government now having designated the Pacific Link pipeline as a project of national interest, we believe it is important to continue creating space for Canadians, and particularly for Catholic religious communities, to learn from Indigenous Peoples who are speaking about the importance of protecting water, lands and the well-being of future generations.

The Keepers of the Water are Indigenous water protectors and leaders whose work reminds us that water is not simply a resource or an economic asset. Their message calls attention to the sacred relationships between water, land, Indigenous Peoples, communities and future generations. In their response to the Pacific Link designation, they have drawn attention to the timing of the decision, coming less than 24 hours after the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, and invited reflection on what is meant by "national interest" when decisions affect Indigenous territories, waters and communities.

RESOURCE LINKS

https://orcie.org/our-work/pacific-link-water-and-the-national-interest-listening-to-indigenous-voices/

NEXT STEPS:

The Special Senate Committee on the Building Canada Strong Act is 'pre-studying' Bill C-39. ORCIE's next step is to adapt our brief for senators. The focus will be on delaying Part 1's coming into force until its regulations and consultation arrangements have been developed with Indigenous governments.

If your congregation has been writing to your MP or House or Senate committees on this topic, please send us a copy at info@orcie.org so we can amplify what Canada's leaders are hearing from our communities.

PUBLIC WITNESS

Mobilizing faith communities: An Economy of Life

This past summer, as announcements of new oil fields, pipelines and expanded liquefied natural gas (LNG) production and export arrived in quick succession, faith leaders found they shared a desire to speak out and act. Recognizing the grave environmental and social consequences this shift would bring, they came together, and the Economy of Life statement was born.

ORCIE staff helped write the Economy of Life Statement coordinated through the ecumenical coalition For the Love of Creation, together with a companion letter to the Prime Minister on fossil fuel expansion and Indigenous rights, and the French versions of both. After sign ons by faith leaders the statement was released on October 14 for wider endorsement, and the letter to the Prime Minister sent. The letter has also been emailed to the four members of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development whom ORCIE met during the September 22 lobbying day and asked to help secure a meeting with the Prime Minister or relevantCabinet minister.

Gathering endorsements is ORCIE's main push this fall: 10 religious congregations have endorsed so far and a few more are working through their approval process. You can help by bringing the statement for endorsement to your own congregation's leadership team. You are also invited to sign on as an individual and bring it into prayer and liturgical life. For the Love of Creation will continue to ask for endorsements while we bring the Economy of Life statement in our education and advocacy, including with COP31 and into 2027.

ORCIE has also prepared a short, two-reader liturgical resource adapted from An Economy of Life, inviting communities to reflect on our shared responsibility to care for creation and build an economy in which people and nature flourish. The resource was developed in support of Candles for COP31, an initiative of For the Love of Creation, encouraging prayer, reflection, and collective action around the climate negotiations.

RESOURCE LINKS

https://orcie.org/our-work/an-economy-of-life/

Liturgical tool next page!

PUBLIC WITNESS



Liturgical Tool

Call and Response adapted from the Faith Leaders' Economy of Life statement For Candles for COP (October 2026)
Timing: approximately 3 minutes

Bold text is read by all.

Reader 1	Reader 2
All: We are part of creation.	
All: As people of faith, we recognize our shared responsibility.	
We are called to act in ways	that reflect God's profound love and compassion for all creation.
We recognize that humans are but one strand in a sacred web of life,	living in relationship with lands, waters and the many beings with whom we share our common home.
All: The Earth is God's creation, imbued with sacred worth and value.	
The Creator's presence and wisdom	is in every mountain, river, forest, and living creature.
When species disappear something precious is lost	not only to future generations but to the whole community of creation.
All: We are part of creation.	
We are entangled in systems and patterns of consumption that harm people and the Earth,	We have often fallen short of our calling to care for creation.
All: The transformation must take place within ourselves, our communities, and our faith traditions.	
We are called to repentance, renewal,	and the difficult work of living more justly and sustainably.
All: As people of faith, we recognize our shared responsibility.	
We are called to act in ways	that reflect God's profound love and compassion for all creation.
All: We are for an economy of life where people and the natural world are flourishing.	
Where energy is clean and renewable.	Where communities, north and south, least responsible for climate change, have the resources to adapt and thrive.
Where Indigenous rights and sovereignty are respected	Where communities have the resources to change energy systems.
Where… (open to the group and individual contributions)	Where we live with respect in Creation.
All: We make this statement in hope	
It is what we owe the people who come after us	and the foundation for what we do next.
All: We are part of Creation. We are for an Economy of Life. **All: Amen.**	

LOOKING AHEAD

COP31: Stay Tuned!

As world leaders gather for COP31 in Antalya, Türkiye, ORCIE will continue advocating for meaningful climate finance commitments from Canada. Building on our participation at COP30, we will be paying close attention not only to the level of climate finance commitments being made, but also to how those funds will be delivered and implemented. Earlier this year, ORCIE endorsed the Open Letter to the Prime Minister's Office — Cementing Canada's International Climate Finance Leadership in Budget 2026, coordinated by the Canadian Coalition on Climate Change and Development (C4D), welcoming Canada's renewed $5.9 billion international climate finance commitment while calling for greater clarity, accountability, and ambition to ensure funding reaches communities on the front lines of the climate crisis and delivers meaningful results.



RESOURCE LINKS

https://orcie.org/our-work/orcie-endorses-open-letter-on-canadas-international-climate-finance-2/

In the weeks ahead, congregations can expect a series of ORCIE social media posts highlighting key climate finance discussions at COP31, Canada's role in the negotiations, the importance of implementing climate finance commitments effectively and equitably, and the calls of Catholic networks in the Global South for climate justice, protection of critical ecosystems, support for Indigenous and local communities, and funding that reaches those on the front lines of the climate crisis.

Stay tuned: From November 9-21 each day on facebook special posts on what ORCIE is looking for at COP31.

WHO IS ORCIE?

- Congregation Notre Dame-Visitation Province
- Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary
- Congrégation des Filles de Jésus, Région Canada
- Jesuits of Canada/Jésuites du Canada
- Les Soeurs Franciscaines Missionnaires de l'Immaculée-Conception
- Presentation Sisters (Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary)
- OMI Lacombe and Notre-Dame-du-Cap
- Sisters Faithful Companions of Jesus
- Les Sœurs Grises de Montréal
- Les Ursulines de l'Union Canadienne
- Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception
- Our Lady's Missionaries
- School Sisters of Notre Dame
- Sisters of Charity, Halifax
- Sisters of Holy Cross/Sœurs de Sainte-Croix
- Sisters of Mercy
- Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions
- Sisters of St Joseph of Canada
- Sisters of St Joseph of Toronto
- Sisters of St Martha, Antigonish
- Sisters of St Martha, Charlottetown
- Sœurs de Saint-Joseph de Saint-Vallier
- Sisters of St Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie
- Ursuline Religious Diocese of Chatham, Ontario

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ORCIE is a small organisation that relies entirely on the annual contributions of Religious Congregations to sustain its work. These contributions—whether large or small—make it possible for the moral and ethical voice of religious communities to be present in critical climate policy discussions where it is urgently needed.

The support of Religious Congregations has been essential to ORCIE's growth and impact, and we are deeply grateful for the way you continue to walk with us on this shared journey of ecological justice.

We warmly invite any Religious Congregations interested in joining ORCIE's network of supporters to reach out to:

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