Inspired by faith, Committed to Action:
A few examples of ICCR Member Impact in 2008

"Through the lens of faith, ICCR builds a more just and sustainable world by integrating social values into corporate and investor actions."

ICCR Strategic Plan 2008-2012, adopted June 2008

1. **HP releases supplier list**-In April HP became the first in the technology sector to release a list of its top suppliers, setting a new standard in transparency, ultimately leading to the ability to better monitor supply-chain standards and improve worker justice.
   http://www.hp.com/hpinfo/globalcitizenship/environment/supplychain/supplier_list.pdf

2. **Web-based action campaign**-In advance of the 2008 planting season, ICCR began its first web-based, demand side corporate campaign, demonstrating our coalitions' ability to generate over 100,000 responses directed at corporate purchasing practice.
   www.dontplantgmobeets.org

3. **SEC reversal on health care proposals -** In May the Securities and Exchange Commission shifted its position, telling a dozen companies they must allow shareholders to vote on a proposal for Universal Health Care, reflecting "changing societal views," drawing corporations deeper into the debate over the future of health care in domestic policy.
   http://www.nytimes.com/2008/05/27/business/27health.html

4. **Pharmaceutical Sector Business Model**-In June ICCR sponsored a "Roundtable on Increasing Access to Medicines," raising the bar for pharmaceutical companies to deliver life-saving drugs to as many people as possible in countries with per capita GDP under $3000.
   http://www.iccr.org/news/2008AR.pdf

5. **Responsible Endowments Coalition gathers support**- In April over 60 people gathered from various U.S. colleges and universities, representing institutional committees of investor responsibility to share best practices for corporate engagement and the leveraging of school endowments.
   http://www.endowmentethics.org/

6. **Final "Project Kaleidoscope" report released**- McDonald's Corporation and The Walt Disney Company and a number of ICCR member organizations published the final report of this multi-year effort, which developed and successfully field-tested an alternative approach to promoting and enhancing long-term, sustained compliance with labor standards mandated by corporate codes of conduct for manufacturers.
   http://corporate.disney.go.com/corporate/pdfs/project_kaleidoscope.pdf

7. **Isaiah Funds launched and "Faith in the Gulf" study released**. In May six ICCR member institutions sponsored the establishment of a permanent facility of low-cost capital to revitalize the economies of communities affected by disasters. With a goal of $10 million in capital, nearly $5 million had been raised at the time of the launch. Originally focused on recovery efforts along the Gulf Coast, the Isaiah Fund's inception led to sponsorship with MMA-Praxis Mutual Funds of the most in-depth study of the significant role of faith organizations in the Katrina recovery.
   http://www.nola.com/business/t-p/index.ssf?/base/money-1/1210915897286700.xml&coll=1
   http://www.southernstudies.org/gulfwatch/FaithGulf.pdf

8. **Ford announces GHG Emissions reduction commitment**-In April Ford takes a historic step, becoming the first U.S. auto company to spell out how it plans to reach the goals of reducing by at least 30 percent the greenhouse gas emissions from its new vehicle fleet by 2020.
   http://www.iccr.org/news/press_releases/2008/pr_gm05.27.08.htm

9. "**Don't Get Burned" Report released**. In February ICCR commissioned work through Synapse Energy Economics, Inc., releasing a powerful report documenting concerns investment analysts should address before, rather than after, commitment for investment in new coal-fired generation are made.
   http://www.iccr.org/news/press_releases/pdf%20files/DontGetBurned08.pdf

10. **Wal-Mart boycotts Uzbek cotton**-In September the world's largest retailer announce it was asking its supplier to stop using cotton from Uzbekistan, joining a boycott by global brands over its use of forced child labor during the cotton harvest.
    http://www.ft.com/cms/s/1362991c-8f07-11dd-946c-0000779fd18c,dwp_uuid=80830b5e-3018-11da-ba9f-00000e2511c8,print=yes.html

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How to Get Involved

Levels of Involvement in the ICCR Community

Less time ← → **More time**

Learn

Join:
- ICCR's online Members Area
- A Google Group
- Participate in a monthly conference call

Act

- Vote your proxies
- Attend ICCR's thrice annual meetings

Become a Leader

- Participate in a company dialogue
- File a shareholder resolution
- Take the "lead" at a company action
- Join a governing committee

About The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility

For over thirty-five years the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) has been a leader of the Corporate Social Responsibility movement. ICCR's membership is an association of 275 faith- based institutional investors, including:

- Religious Communities;
- Pension Funds;
- Foundations;
- Healthcare Corporations;
- Economic Development Funds;
- Asset Management Companies;
- Colleges And Universities;
- Public Pension Funds
- Socially Responsible Investment Firms
- Non-Governmental Organizations; and
- Labor Unions.

ICCR and its members press companies to be socially and environmentally responsible. Founded in 1973, the organization advocates for corporate social responsibility and files shareholder resolutions and engages in dialogue with corporate management on issues such as:

- Global Warming;
- Human Rights;
- Supply chain compliance;
- Corporate Governance;
- Water Scarcity;
- Food Safety and Security;
- Environmental Justice;
- Human Trafficking;
- Violent Video Games; and
- Executive Compensation.
- Predatory Lending

In any given year, members of ICCR file over 200 shareholder resolutions at hundreds of American corporations on major social and environmental issues. Prominent corporations with whom ICCR has worked with to improve their corporate responsibility records include, among many others, Wal-Mart, Disney, Coca-Cola, Pfizer, and Gap. In the past year, coverage of ICCR's work in these areas has appeared in various publications including: the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, the Financial Times, Forbes, Pensions & Investments, the Detroit Free Press, and USA TODAY among others.