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LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT & BOARD CHAIR

AKILA RADHAKRISHNAN,
GJC President

GRETCHEN FREEMAN CAPPIO,
GJC Board Chair

DEAR FRIENDS,

There is no question that 2022 was a challenging year in the fight for gender equality, justice, and reproductive freedom. After almost 50 years, the United States Supreme Court's overturning of *Roe v. Wade* stripped millions of people of their constitutional right to abortion. In Myanmar, millions of people still face mass atrocities, including gender-based violence, while survivors and victims await justice in international courts to hold the military accountable. Further, we saw the devastating impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the complete disregard for international law, and the profoundly gendered impact of this aggression.

Yet amid these human rights crises, we're proud to say that the Global Justice Center remains even more committed to fighting injustices and advancing human rights. Throughout 2022, our team continued to use international law to make a positive change in the lives of women around the world.

Thanks to our community of supporters, we have been able to achieve many successes in the past year, as this report highlights. Some of the most exciting are:

- the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination's historic concluding observation that US abortion bans are a form of racial discrimination;
- the International Criminal Court upholding the first conviction for the crime of forced pregnancy in the *Ongwen* case; and last but not least,

- the advancements on the new crimes against humanity treaty, in particular as a tool to combat sexual and gender-based violence.

2022 also marked the first year of our [five-year strategic plan](#) launched in Fall 2021. It proved that our strategy to push forward bold, innovative solutions to fight for a future of true gender equality, reproductive freedom, and justice for gender-based crimes is working. Feminist interpretations of international law continue to prove necessary as we see countless attacks on gender equality, including reproductive freedom, around the world.

We look forward to continuing our fortified feminist fight in 2023. This work would not be possible without our generous community of supporters and partners who fuel our groundbreaking advocacy. We invite you to learn more about our commitment to systemic change and achievements through the stories featured in this year's annual report.

Thank you for inspiring us and being there with us on this journey.

In solidarity and immense gratitude,



Akila Radhakrishnan



Gretchen Freeman Cappio

OUR APPROACH

WHAT WE DO

- Fight to ensure that **abortion access** is respected, protected, and fulfilled as a fundamental human right in the United States and globally
- Conduct **progressive legal research and analysis** with the aim that gender shapes the prevention of and response to violence, including conflict and mass atrocities
- Work within **multilateral systems** to integrate principles of feminism, inclusivity, and nondiscrimination

HOW WE DO IT

INNOVATIVE LEGAL ANALYSIS

Through scholarly publications, legal briefs, educational resources, and public events, we provide legal expertise on how to use international law to promote gender equality.

STRATEGIC ADVOCACY

We work behind the scenes with powerful stakeholders like the United Nations, international courts, and policymakers to shape international policy and shift public opinion.

COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIPS

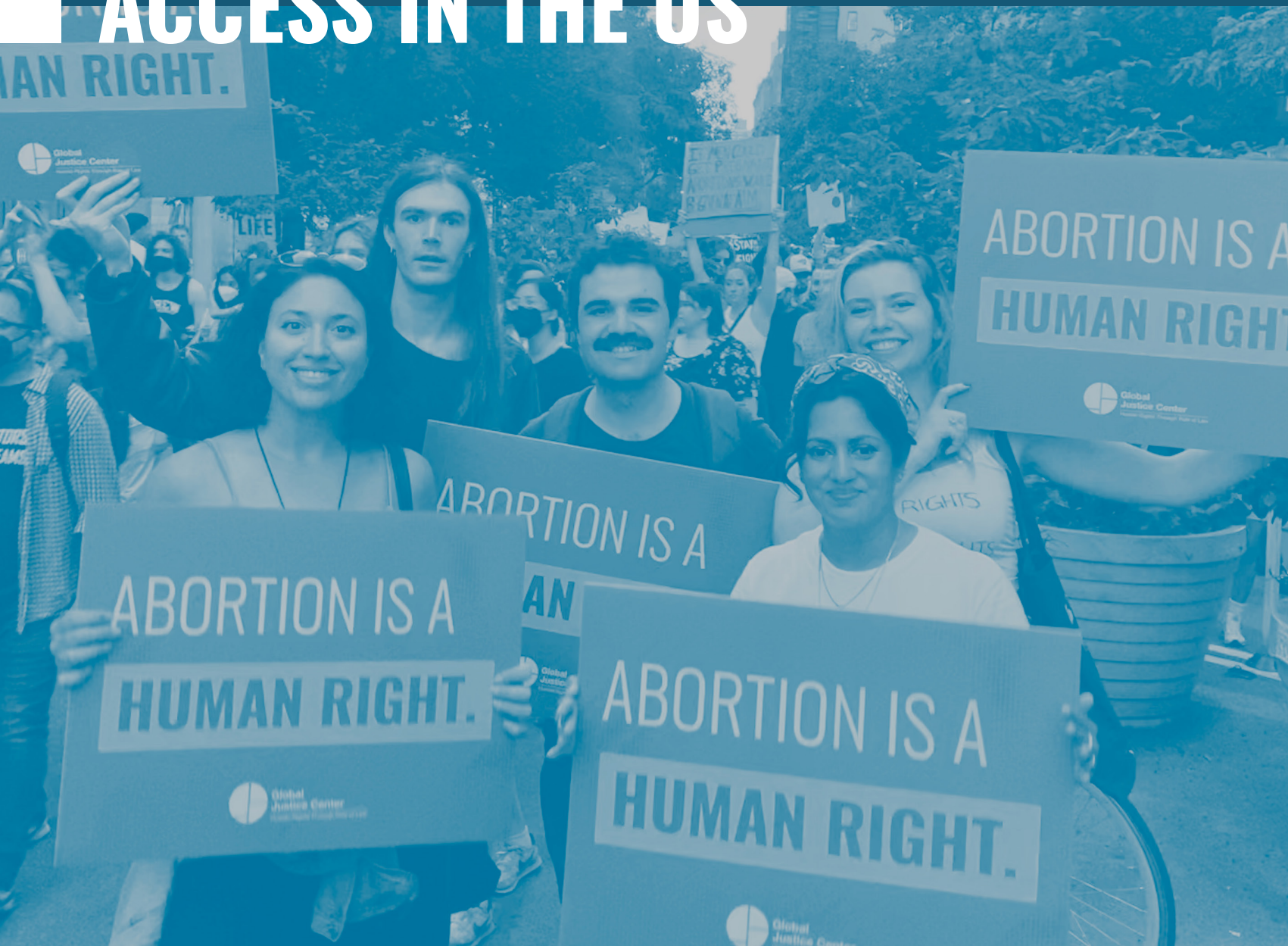
We work in close concert with peer organizations and grassroots partners, providing capacity development, technical assistance, and access to international venues in order to strengthen and amplify women's voices for change at all levels of society.



WHERE WE WORK

We work around the world, from the United States to Myanmar, and in the halls of power in international institutions. We also often work in post-conflict and transition settings because they offer a unique opportunity to radically restructure legal and political systems in order to enshrine gender equality and create sustainable peace.

IMPACT: SPOTLIGHT 01 FIGHTING FOR ABORTION ACCESS IN THE US



The United States is facing an unprecedented human rights crisis. 13 states have banned abortion following the US Supreme Court’s [Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization](#) decision that overturned *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. Over the past year, one in three women lost the right to an abortion, leaving millions of women, girls, and all people who can become pregnant without access to essential reproductive health care services. Doctors providing routine and lifesaving reproductive health care risk prosecution across the country, and in some states, individuals face civil penalties for “aiding and abetting” access to an abortion. At the same time, in many countries, human rights strategies have successfully been used in conjunction with, and in parallel to, legal and movement-building strategies. National courts in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, South Korea, the United Kingdom, and Nepal have directly relied upon these standards in decisions to liberalize abortion laws. Lawmakers in Spain, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Rwanda, Uruguay, and Peru have also invoked international standards to decriminalize abortion. With the profound impact of *Roe*’s overturning, we’ve doubled down on leveraging our expertise in international human rights law to fight for abortion access in the US.

Dr. Christine Ryan, GJC Legal Director, statement in our [press release](#) of 190+ Organizations Urge UN Special Rapporteurs to Act on Dobbs v. Jackson Supreme Court Decision:

The protections of *Roe* had long eroded before the court’s ruling, but *Dobbs* put to rest any doubt of the United States’ failure to meet its human rights obligations. Decades of binding treaties have firmly established abortion as a human right. Now that the violation of this right is clear to all, the international community has a responsibility to act to hold the U.S. accountable.

DR. CHRISTINE RYAN,
Former GJC Legal Director

LEVERAGING THE UN COMMITTEE ON THE ELIMINATION OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

- In advance of the review of the US in August 2022 by the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD), with our partners, we submitted [input to the List of Themes](#) and a [shadow report](#) to the CERD on racial disparities in abortion access, the anti-Black policy of shackling of pregnant prisoners, and racially disparate outcomes in cervical cancer screening and treatment. We also published a [factsheet](#) on the report.
- We traveled to Geneva to attend the CERD review of the US, asking the Committee to recognize that US abortion restrictions violate the right to health under the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (ICERD). We [presented to the Committee](#) that the disproportionate impacts of the United States' abortion restrictions perpetuate racial inequality and violate the right to health of Black, Brown, and Indigenous women and pregnant people and that US foreign policy on abortion, especially the [Helms Amendment](#), threatens the health and lives of these communities in the Global South.
- As a result of advocacy and legal research by organizations including GJC, the CERD included a recommendation on abortion rights in its concluding observations on the US [for the first time](#) in any country report, urging the United States to take all necessary measures — at the federal and state level — to provide safe, legal, and effective access to abortion in line with its international human rights obligations. **The concluding observations specifically noted the recent Supreme Court ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, citing its “profound disparate impact on the sexual and reproductive health and rights of racial and ethnic minorities.”**
- With pro bono support, we initiated preparing a letter to [UN special procedures](#) highlighting the international human rights implications of the Dobbs decision. GJC continues to explore avenues to hold the US to account through international and regional bodies, including the UN.

After the World Health Organization issued its landmark new guidelines on abortion care this year, GJC's Merrite Johnson was asked to write [an article](#) for Women's Media Center that explained the new guidelines in the context of abortion bans in the United States:

The reality is that public health experts agree: narrow standards for abortion access are not justifiable. Abortion is healthcare, and healthcare is a human right. We must make abortion access a reality for all. The health and well-being of millions is at stake.

MERRITE JOHNSON,
GJC Program Coordinator

GLOBAL IMPACT ON SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

JANUARY

We [submitted input](#) to the Special Rapporteur on the right to health for her [report on violence and its impact on the right to health](#), which ultimately echoed our arguments. Our submission focused on how the denial of abortion is deeply intertwined with violence, citing that access to abortion is necessary to meaningfully redress and prevent sexual and gender-based violence and is a right under international humanitarian law.

MARCH

The World Health Organization released its new [guidelines](#) on abortion care, developed through years of consultations with providers and experts. As a member of the Guideline Development Group, GJC's President co-authored a piece in *The Lancet* [summarizing](#) the new guidelines, which will be instrumental in GJC's advocacy both in the United States and internationally.

APRIL

GJC's former Legal Director, Dr. Christine Ryan, published an article in *Ms. Magazine* regarding the devastating reality that [Ukrainian victims of wartime rape may be forced to give birth](#) due to the Helms Amendment's restriction on providing any US foreign assistance funding to abortion care.

JULY

We also submitted input to the Special Rapporteur on the right to health for her [report on racism and the right to health](#). As a result of our submission, the Special Rapporteur's report highlighted our argument that shackling pregnant prisoners is a form of anti-Black discrimination.



IMPACT: SPOTLIGHT 02

SECURING GENDER JUSTICE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL COURTS



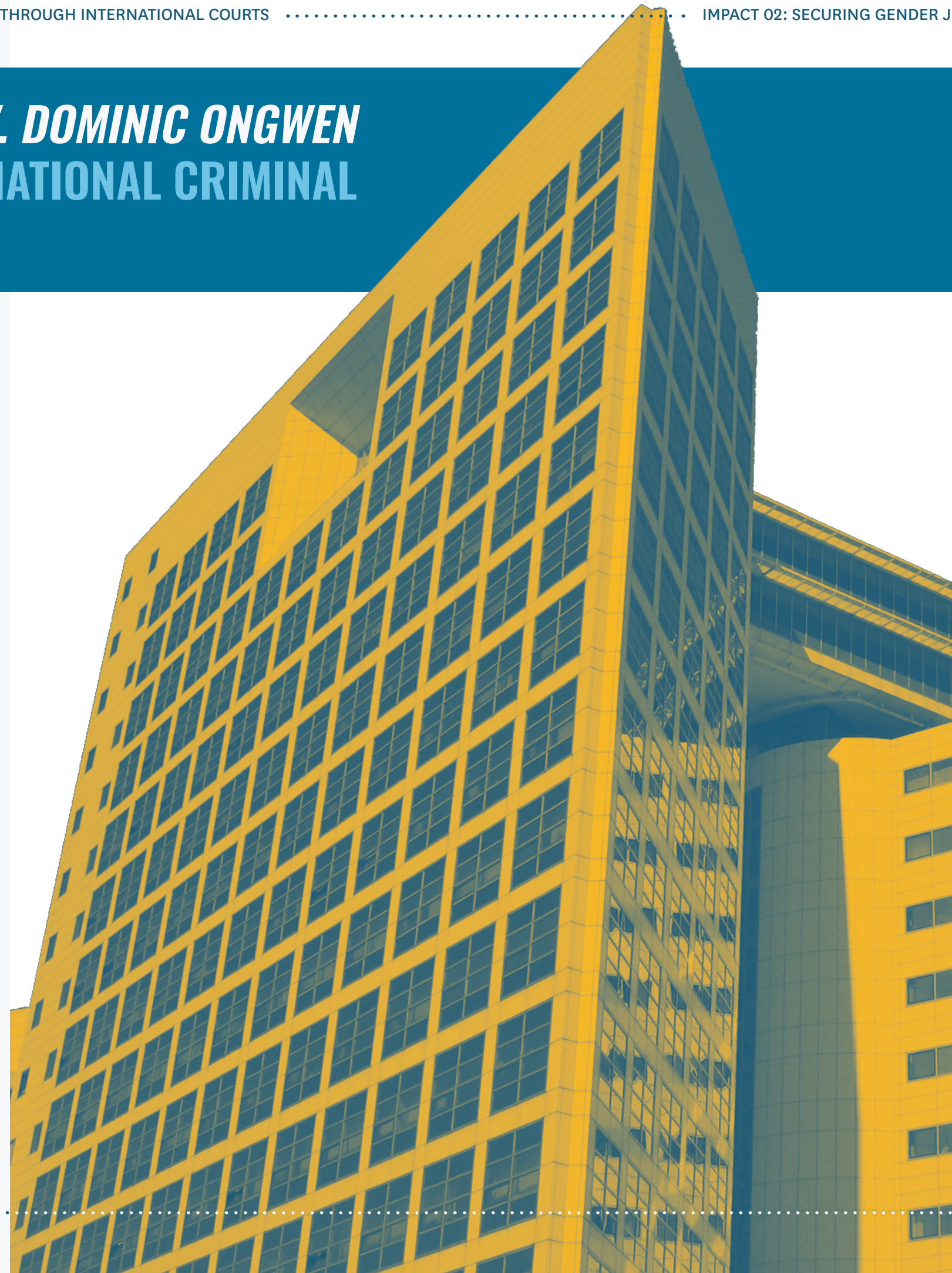
Since Global Justice Center’s inception, we have strived to achieve gender justice in international courts through strategic and expert analysis of international human rights, criminal, and humanitarian law. Throughout 2022, we continued our strategic and long-term advocacy, especially around two major international cases that are monumental steps forward for global gender justice - [*The Prosecutor v. Dominic Ongwen*](#) case at the International Criminal Court (ICC) and [*The Gambia v. Myanmar*](#) case at the International Court of Justice (ICJ). The *Ongwen* decision was the first international conviction of forced pregnancy under international criminal law, upheld by the Appeals Chamber in December 2022. Further, for the first time since the February 2021 coup, the ICJ held hearings in the [*Gambia v. Myanmar*](#) case on the Rohingya genocide.

As part of a symposium on the the Prosecutor v. Ongwen case at the International Criminal Court, [GJC’s Angela Mudukuti co-authored a piece](#) that reflected on the intersectional feminist goals of a recent intervention in the case that GJC joined:

This was about joining forces. This was about sharing our respective experiences, skills, knowledge, resources and perspectives. This was about building with intention and integrity, a safe, supportive, respectful and uplifting space imbued with the collective feminist vision of approaching international criminal justice through a gender competent lens.

ANGELA MUDUKUTI,
Former GJC Senior Legal Advisor

THE *PROSECUTOR V. DOMINIC ONGWEN* CASE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT



- In **NOVEMBER 2021**, with partners, we submitted an [amicus brief](#) in the *Ongwen* case at the ICC, focusing on the crime of forced pregnancy as a war crime and crimes against humanity.
- In **FEBRUARY 2022**, our amicus group was among the few amici invited to present [oral arguments](#) directly to the Appeals Chamber in The Hague. GJC's President presented to the court on our group's behalf.
- The appeal decision was released on **DECEMBER 15TH**, upholding Ongwen's conviction for 61 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity, and sentencing him to 25 years in prison. In its decision, the Appeals Chamber not only [upheld](#) the forced pregnancy conviction but also included an expansive analysis of international human rights law related to reproductive rights, including by citing our [arguments and brief](#).

- GJC utilized these opportunities to deploy our unique expertise in international criminal law, sexual and gender-based violence, and reproductive rights in order to make arguments on how domestic abortion laws (in this case, Uganda's) are irrelevant to the ICC's analysis of the crime of forced pregnancy, as well as arguments on the Court's appropriate grounding of the crime in rights to personal and reproductive autonomy. The Court's ruling [affirmed our analysis](#) that the legal interest behind the crime of forced pregnancy is, in fact, a woman's reproductive health and autonomy and the right to family planning, and that national abortion laws are irrelevant to the Court's interpretation of the crime.
- This case was a significant victory not only for the victims of Dominic Ongwen but for all survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, as well as for gender justice advocates to build progressive jurisprudence on gender-based crimes, including reproductive violence under international law.

THE *GAMBIA V. MYANMAR* CASE AT THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

- We continued our advocacy surrounding justice and accountability in Myanmar through the international system, particularly in light of the military's 2021 coup d'état. A major focus of our advocacy was engagement with [The Gambia v. Myanmar](#) genocide case at the ICJ, including helping to demystify the impact and potential consequences of the coup as it relates to the ICJ case and the Court's processes.
- Ahead of the February 2022 hearings on Myanmar's preliminary objections, we hosted two webinars with partners entitled "[Justice for Myanmar, at the ICJ and Beyond](#)" and "[The Path Forward for the Rohingya Community](#)" to center advocates' demands for justice and accountability.
- In advance of the Court's decision, we circulated an [explainer on preliminary objections](#) and provided expertise to the media and others on the potential outcomes.
- The hearings drew significant media engagement. GJC's President was [interviewed on CNN](#), and we were quoted in major media outlets such as the [Guardian](#), [Al-Jazeera](#), [Washington Post](#), and [Associated Press](#).
- When the ICJ issued a ruling on July 22nd, rejecting all of Myanmar's preliminary objections and allowing the case to move forward to the merits stage, we released a [statement](#) on the ruling and conducted press outreach.



GLOBAL IMPACT ON FEMINIST MULTILATERALISM

- We submitted a legal analysis to the [International Commission of Human Rights Experts \(ICHRE\) on Ethiopia](#) focusing on sexual and reproductive rights issues in the Tigray conflict, including forced pregnancy, forced sterilization, prevention of births, provision of sexual and reproductive health and rights services in conflict zones, and sexual slavery.
- Since the beginning of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, we continued to monitor developments, especially as they pertain to our core issue area of abortion access in conflict, and submitted a legal analysis to the [Independent International Commission of Inquiry \(COI\) on Ukraine](#) focusing on attacks on maternity and perinatal hospitals in Zhytomyr, Kharkiv, and Mariupol.
- In support of our partner Burmese Rohingya Organisation UK's universal jurisdiction case in Argentina, we made an amicus [submission to the court](#) outlining best practices for engaging with victims and witnesses of sexual violence and assessing evidence of sexual violence.

IMPACT: SPOTLIGHT 03 CENTERING GENDER IN THE PROPOSED CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY TREATY

While there have been treaties to prevent and punish genocide and war crimes since the 1940s, there is no standalone international treaty that codifies crimes against humanity. To address this gap, Global Justice Center has been working with the since 2019 to advocate for a gender-sensitive treaty and advance the [Draft Articles on the Prevention and Punishment of Crimes Against Humanity](#). We have focused our involvement and the application of our expertise on advancing the development of gender-sensitive Draft Articles to ensure that gender is a central consideration in the world's first crimes against humanity treaty. In 2022, we celebrated a year of historic progress and accomplishments in our work on the crimes against humanity treaty.

In response to a United Nations committee [passing a resolution](#) that advanced the International Law Commission's draft treaty on crimes against humanity, GJC President Akila Radhakrishnan shared her remarks stating:

We can't allow this gap in the international legal system to exist any longer. Perpetrators of sexual and reproductive violence, enslavement, deportation, and other crimes against humanity are growing more emboldened thanks to an increasingly-weakening international order. We need this treaty now more than ever.

AKILA RADHAKRISHNAN,
GJC President

- With partners, we released a [legal memo](#) in July, also available in [French](#), that identified some of the procedural barriers to moving the Draft Articles forward at the UN and suggested three potential avenues for states who support the treaty to overcome the present stagnation and gridlock in the UN General Assembly (UNGA)’s Sixth Committee.
- In tandem with our advocacy to push the Draft Articles forward, we continued to engage with UN member states to ensure they include strong language on gender in the treaty and pay specific attention to gender-based crimes, such as forced pregnancy. Notably, the UK’s Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict Initiative [publicly announced](#) in November that pursuing a gender-competent crimes against humanity treaty will be a priority of theirs moving forward.
- Ultimately, the Sixth Committee [passed a resolution](#) with 86 co-sponsors on November 18 to create an ad hoc committee to consider the Draft Articles and hold resumed sessions in April 2023 and 2024. In conjunction with civil society partners, our advocacy was instrumental in getting the draft articles to this point.
- This is an important victory for achieving justice for survivors and victims of conflict-related sexual violence and other mass atrocities. If eventually adopted by states, it would be the first stand-alone treaty that specifically addresses a broad range of obligations, including duties to prevent and punish crimes against humanity, and could contain a more progressive definition of gender and understanding of gender justice.

Our work and commentary was featured in:



GLOBAL IMPACT ON FEMINIST MULTILATERALISM

- Prior to the Security Council’s annual Open Debate on Sexual Violence in Conflict (SVIC) on April 13, GJC and fellow members of the [NGO Working Group on Women, Peace, and Security](#) provided expertise on sexual violence in conflict and international law to the civil society [speaker statement](#).
- On June 21, GJC’s President provided online capacity-building training on opportunities for justice and accountability for Myanmar at the request of the [Women’s League of Burma](#), a longtime partner. With more than 40 civil society members participating, the training focused on ongoing accountability proceedings, venues for international justice and accountability, and opportunities to engage.
- In October 2022, Christine Ryan, GJC’s Former Legal Director, moderated an [event](#) during Women, Peace and Security week on “The symbolic power of justice to prevent violence against women in conflicts: Experiences from Colombia and Guatemala” hosted by Global Action Against Mass Atrocity Crimes (GAAMAC), of which GJC is a member.
- GJC was present at the ICC Assembly of States Parties (ASP) to advance our advocacy goals, including justice in Myanmar. On December 6, GJC, Center for Justice and Accountability (CJA), and Asia Justice Coalition (AJC) hosted the side event [“Myanmar: Exploring options for justice,”](#) featuring ICC Prosecutor Karim Khan and the head of the Independent Investigative Mechanism for Myanmar, Nicholas Koumjian.

OPERATIONS

\$1.46M
OPERATING BUDGET

10 FULL TIME
STAFF MEMBERS

311 PRO BONO HOURS
A TOTAL VALUATION OF
\$159,701.50

MEDIA

24
MEDIA OUTLETS

45
LETTER SIGN-ONS

29
EVENTS

14
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STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 793,536
Unconditional promises to give	
Without donor restrictions	\$ 33,612
With donor restrictions	\$ 378,738
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$ 20,001
Security deposits	\$ 21,366
Investments	\$ 431,737
Property and equipment, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation	\$ 11,266

Total Assets: \$1,690,256

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 94,159
Loans payable	-

Total Liabilities \$ 94,159

Commitments and Contingency

Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions

 Operating \$ 216,875

 Board designated \$ 882,509

Total Without Donor Restrictions \$ 1,099,384

With Donor Restrictions \$ 496,713

Total Net Assets \$1,596,097

Total Liabilities and Net Assets: \$1,690,256

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Revenue and Other Support	
Grants and contributions	\$ 598,942
Donated services	\$ 166,018
Forgiveness of loan payable - Paycheck Protection Program	\$ 155,732
Net investment income (loss)	\$ (81,915)
Gain on foreign exchange	\$ 7,661
	\$ 846,438
Net assets released from restrictions	
Satisfaction of time and program restrictions	\$ 704,610

Total Revenue and Other Support \$ 1,551,048

Expenses

Program Services	\$ 1,092,539
Supporting Services	
Management and general	\$ 198,329
Fundraising	\$ 138,204

Total Expenses \$ 1,429,072

Increase in Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions \$ 121,976

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Contributions	\$ 63,190
Net assets released from restrictions	(\$ 704,610)
Write-off of contribution receivable	(\$ 10,000)

Increase in Net Assets With Donor Restrictions (\$ 651,420)

Increase (decrease) in net assets (\$ 529,444)

Net assets, beginning of year \$ 2,125,541

Net Assets, End of Year: \$1,596,097

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Our work would not be possible without the generosity of our supporters. We are proud to recognize members of our community who made gifts between **October 1, 2021 and September 30, 2022.**

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