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More than 1,400 young people attending the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice fill Columbus Circle in Washington to listen to speakers before moving on to Capitol Hill to advocate for justice Nov. 6. (CNS/Arlington Catholic Herald/Elizabeth A. Elliott)

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This week's episode starts with a segment from the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice. Nearly 2,000 Jesuit-educated high school and college students traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to attend social justice-oriented sessions and hear from keynote speakers including Fr. Bryan Massingale and Sr. Patricia Chappell, a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur. Students went to Capitol Hill on Monday to meet with legislators and advocate on behalf of the marginalized. Some of these students spoke to NCR about what brought them to the Teach-In and what they're taking back to their schools.

Later, NCR national correspondent Heidi Schlumpf and columnist Michael Sean Winters talk about the upcoming meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Baltimore. They explain what to expect from addresses and elections and give some background on the conference and its importance to U.S. Catholic leadership.

Show Notes

- Speakers at the Teach-In prompted young adults to help heal injustices and the sin of racism.
- The Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice is the largest annual Catholic social justice gathering in the United States.
- NCR's Heidi Schlumpf reports on the upcoming elections at the USCCB annual meeting next week.
- Differences over the church's role in U.S. culture persist in bishops' conference, writes Michael Sean Winters.
- Also from Winters: The agenda on the upcoming bishops' meeting is thin, missing the opportunity for meaningful conversation.

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