

# Appendix I

## Educational Resources for Economic Justice

The ENEJ is currently in the process of reviewing, revising and producing educational resources to accompany the ENEJ Action Manual. The following are the resources currently available through the ENEJ website and other sources.

### Chapter 1 - Theology and History of Economic Justice

- Education unit being developed.

### Chapter 2, Advocacy for Economic Justice

- “A Christian Response to Economic Inequality”, (ENEJ website), *identifies and compares Christian values and signs of the economy around us, looks at key features and trends in our economy such as prosperity and inequality, and participants spend time responding to a set of Christian principles for economic life.*
- “The Real Threat to Family Values”, (ENEJ website), *focuses on what a family-friendly economy would look like by identifying family-oriented economic indicators and the real roots of family insecurity as related to job availability, earnings, health insurance, pensions and dual-worker families.*
- “Why the Economy Isn’t Working for Workers”, (ENEJ website), *explores how values and principles from faith inform our understanding of and response to our economic life and how income trends affect working people, especially low income workers.*

### Chapter 3, Globalization of the Economy

- “The Global Economy”, (ENEJ website) *looks at how corporate power affects the establishment of the rules and agreements affecting international trade, and how decisions of the IMF, the World Bank, and the WTO affect our lives and discusses what we can do about it.*
- “Uprooted: Refugees of the Global Economy”, National Network for Immigrant & Refugee Rights ([www.nnirr.org](http://www.nnirr.org)), *Three powerful stories (from the Philippines, Bolivia, and Haiti) of how the global economy has forced people to leave their home countries.*
- “Banking on Life and Debt”, Maryknoll World Productions, 800-227-8523, ([www.maryknoll.org](http://www.maryknoll.org)), *The World Bank, the IMF, structural adjustment, and three case studies (Brazil, Philippines, Ghana).*

## **Chapter 4, Organizing for Economic Justice**

- Educational units will be identified

## **Chapter 5, Investing in a Socially Responsible Way**

- *“The Church and its Money,” currently being piloted and available on ENEJ website, distinguishes between Gospel and market values, reviews how the Episcopal Church USA seeks to manage its resources according to Gospel values, and challenges participants to apply these values to diocesan and congregational financial decisions.*

## **Chapter 6, Getting Organized**

- No educational unit anticipated.