

Organizations Honored

The [US Peace Registry](#) recognizes the work of over eighty organizations that are role models for a broad range of peace and antiwar actions and activities.

ALL PEOPLES – a Unitarian Universalist Congregation

Founded in 1960, ALL PEOPLES (previously Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church) is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations and has adopted its **Statement of Conscience**, “[Creating Peace](#),”

which concludes: “In reverence for all life, we covenant to practice peace at all levels of human interaction.”

The church **helped found** [Interfaith Paths to Peace](#) in Louisville, KY.

On a Veterans Day, the church saluted veterans and a conscientious objector, and held a **special collection** to benefit the US Peace Memorial Foundation. [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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AlterNet

Founded in 1998, this independent online **news magazine** provides free online content to millions of readers and is a progressive alternative to commercial media. The mission is to stimulate, inform, and inspire action and advocacy on topics including the environment, human rights and civil liberties, social justice, [war](#), and [peace](#). Articles offer **critiques** of policies, **investigative reports**, and **analysis**.

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The American Friends Service Committee

AFSC, a Quaker organization founded in 1917, focuses on building lasting peace with justice. The organization draws people from many backgrounds and countries into work to prevent and end conflict, establish fair and equitable economies, accountable governments and systems, and develop healthy, inclusive societies. AFSC works to end and prevent wars, heal individuals and communities after conflict, and create just conditions that make violence obsolete.

Examples of this organization’s activities include work on the truth and reconciliation process [in Burundi](#), [youth film festival](#), [art exhibits](#) such as *Eyes Wide Open* and *Windows and Mirrors* that expose the human costs of war, [a framework](#) for foreign policy, [advocacy](#) work to reduce the military budget and increase funding for real community needs, [online activism](#), and various other **educational programs** and sponsored [events](#). AFSC received the **Nobel Peace Prize** in 1947, along with British Quakers, on behalf of all Quakers’

efforts to heal the wounds of war. [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2014.

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Arkansas Coalition for Peace and Justice

ACPJ, founded in 2002, is an association of individuals and organizations whose mission is to promote peaceful and just relationships between individuals, communities, organizations, governing bodies, and the environment, by focusing on three areas: peace and nonviolence, social justice, and ecology. Activities include bringing the [Eyes Wide Open exhibit](#) to Little Rock, AR, **demonstrating** against the Iraq War, **supporting** the [Arkansas Peace Week](#) celebration, **sponsoring** the [Unembedded photo exhibit](#) about the Iraq War, and an [annual commemoration](#) to remember victims of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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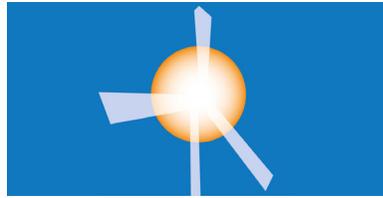
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Atrium Society: The Center for the Education of Children in Conflict

Founded in 1984, the purpose of Youth Peace Literacy is twofold: to provide free online access to its award-winning peace-educating books which help young people to understand and alleviate the fundamental source of human conflict—psychological conditioned thinking created by the primitive biological brain—and to also offer supplemental regional and online training certification courses that provide teachers with its peace educating curriculum. The organization developed an [online peace museum](#) and the exhibit [Creating Battlefield Warriors for Combat](#).

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Beyond Nuclear

Founded in 2007, Beyond Nuclear's mission is to educate the public about the connections between nuclear power and nuclear weapons and the need to abolish both. The organization advocates for an end to the development and use of nuclear power and nuclear weapons and promotes safer, sustainable alternatives. Actions include media [interviews](#) and [articles](#), and publishing [reports](#), [fact sheets](#), [pamphlets](#), and a [newsletter](#). **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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Black Alliance for Peace

Founded in 2017, BAP's mission is to recapture and redevelop the historic antiwar, anti-imperialist, and pro-peace positions of the radical black movement. The organization works to oppose war through **educational activities**, **organizing and supporting campaigns**, and other sponsored **events**. **Campaigns** have included [Divest From the Military; No Compromise, No Retreat](#), to stop war against African/Black people in the U.S. and abroad; [Demilitarize the United States and the World; U.S. Out of Africa!](#); and the [BAP 2020 Candidate Campaign](#), which calls on all elected officials to address issues of war and militarism by signing a [2020 Candidate Pledge](#), asking individuals to sign a [2020 Candidate Petition](#), and asking organizations to sign a [2020 Election Campaign Endorsement Form](#). Other actions include a [blog](#), [media interviews](#), and [public speaking engagements](#). BAP is a [founding member](#) of the [Coalition Against U.S. Foreign Military Bases](#). Received the 2020 [International Hero for Peace Award](#), given by Mount Diablo Peace and Justice Center, CA.

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Center for Citizen Initiatives

Founded in 1983, CCI's mission is to prevent a war between the U.S. and Russia by planning and implementing citizen-to-citizen initiatives between the two countries, and fostering understanding and reducing tensions that exist between them. Activities include the [Russians Meet Mainstream America! exchange program](#), which brings Russian citizens to the U.S. to share ideas and discuss issues related to U.S.-Russia diplomacy; a [video library](#) of their [trips](#) to Russia; and the President's Column, which has [articles](#) including "[Waiting Out the Potential Strike On Syria](#)," "[Developing World Crisis? What to Do?](#)," and "[Citizen Diplomacy: A Critical Need in 2019](#)."

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The Center for Constitutional Rights

CCR, founded in 1966, is a non-profit legal and educational organization committed to the creative use of law as a positive force for social change. The organization understands that [U.S. militarism does not advance human rights](#). The organization **litigates, advocates,** and supports cases that deal with an array of issues connected to militarism and war, including targeting killing in [Al-Aulaqi v. Panetta](#), private military contractor misconduct at [Abu Ghraib](#), and holding high-ranking officials accountable for their involvement in the [U.S. torture program](#). It joined with Iraqi human rights organizations, U.S. veterans and allies to launch a joint initiative, [Right to Heal](#), demanding that the human rights impact of the war in Iraq be assessed and concrete action be taken towards rehabilitation and reparations for those impacted by the war's lasting effects. The organization has **published books, articles, and reports** about wars and the issues they have raised including *The Trial of Donald Rumsfeld:*

A Prosecution by Book, Articles of Impeachment against George W. Bush, and [Amend the War Powers Resolution](#). CCR has received **awards and grants** including the National Peacemaker Award, the [Lennon Ono Grant for Peace](#) and the [War Resisters League Peace Award](#).

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Center for Global Nonkilling

The mission of the Center (founded in 1994) is to promote a killing-free world through partnerships with individuals and institutions both local and worldwide, and programs that include [research, publications, monitoring, education and training](#). The organization is in special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council and is a member of the World Health Organization's Violence Prevention Alliance. [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2016.

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Center for Religious Tolerance

Founded in 2006, this organization initiates and supports local, national, and international interfaith activities, conflict management, trauma awareness, and social change strategies, particularly in areas of religious conflict. CRT focuses on creating conditions for sustainable peace, especially by engaging local women of faith in the process. Activities include [news and events](#), a [blog](#), [publications](#), [newsletters](#), [podcasts](#), and [partnerships](#) with other groups.

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Center for Teaching Peace

Founded in 1985, this organization works with schools on all levels to begin as well as expand programs in peace education. Their goal is to attain nonviolent efforts for

establishing peace through **lectures, courses,** and **information** about peacemaking, nonviolence, and conflict resolution.

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CODEPINK: Women For Peace

A women-initiated grassroots movement founded in 2002, CODEPINK works to end U.S.-funded wars and occupations, to challenge militarism globally, and to redirect our resources into healthcare, education, green jobs, and other life-affirming activities. The group opposes the U.S. war in Afghanistan, Venezuela and other countries, U.S economic sanctions, the detention center at Guantanamo, U.S. support for the Israeli occupation of Palestine and repressive regimes, and advocates [divesting from the U.S war machine](#) and [boycotting Saudi Arabia](#). They organize **protests, vigils,**

educational programs, congressional briefings, marches, online campaigns, and other events. Rooted in a network of local organizers, online supporters and donors, with an emphasis on joy and humor, their tactics include **satire, street theater, visuals, civil resistance, directly challenging decision-makers** in government and corporations, and of course, wearing pink. Campaigns have included protests at the CIA Director's Senate [confirmation hearing](#) and the president's national security speech at the National Defense University, hand delivered "Women Say No War on Iran" **petition to the president's spouse**, "[War is Not Green](#)," "[Close Guantanamo](#)," "[Arrest the War Criminals](#)," "[Women Say NO to War](#)," Camp Casey, "[New Good Neighbor Policy](#)," "[Mother's Day for Peace](#)," "[Peace Positions for Presidential Candidates](#)," "[Stop Hate/Dump Trump](#)," "[International Day of Action: No War With Iran](#)," cultivating a "[Local Peace Economy](#)," and other actions including projecting antiwar messages onto a Trump hotel, a **blog**, and promoting **books**: *Drone Warfare: Killing by Remote Control* and *Stop the Next War Now! Effective Responses to Violence and Terrorism*. See tenth anniversary [video](#) for more details. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation. **US Peace Prize recipient**, "In recognition of

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Community Peacemaker Teams

CPT (previously Christian Peacemaker Teams) was founded in 1988 and is a multi-faith, international organization that **places teams** of peace workers in areas of conflict around the world. Working in these areas and militarized locations, the teams **build partnerships** with local peacemakers to promote nonviolent social changes and transform the existing systemic structures of oppression. Actions include **advocacy** for partnerships in [Palestine](#), [Iraqi Kurdistan](#), Colombia, Lesvos, [Turtle Island](#), and other places; offering **training and workshops** that teach

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Consistent Life

Founded in 1987, Consistent Life is an international network that connects issues, builds bridges, and strengthens the case against each kind of socially-approved killing, including war, by consistently opposing them all by placing **ads** in national and local media, **calls to Congress, marches, and videos**. Members seek a revolution in thinking and feeling, an affirmation of peace and nonviolence, an infinite gentleness, a value for the life, happiness and welfare of every person, and political and structural changes to bring this about.

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COSTS OF WAR

Costs of War

Founded in 2011, this is a **research collaboration** housed at Brown University's Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs. More than fifty scholars and experts from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds, based at different universities and other organizations, are engaged in the work. Through ongoing **research** and **analysis** of the impacts of the United States' post-9/11 wars in Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan, Somalia, Syria, Yemen, and elsewhere, the group seeks to shed light on the deeper, unacknowledged human, economic, political, social, and environmental costs of war, both in the U.S. and internationally. Contributors to the effort **publish papers** and regularly update **figures** that document the wars' [death tolls](#), the number of [people displaced](#), the U.S. [budgetary costs](#), and the [geographic expanse](#) of U.S. counterterrorism operations. To build public awareness of the research findings, Costs of War conducts extensive outreach to the

media, lawmakers, and civil society groups. By prompting Americans to ask essential questions about the U.S. post-9/11 wars, the project works to build momentum towards reversing entrenched patterns of U.S. militarism. Costs of War research has been featured hundreds of times on TV networks, radio stations, and in books and news articles including [The Boston Globe](#), [The Wall Street Journal](#), and [USA Today](#). Costs of War research has become the go-to **source for media outlets**, and President Joe Biden [cited the project](#) in his [speech](#) regarding the Afghanistan military withdrawal. **US Peace Prize recipient**, “For Crucial Research to Shed Light on The Human, Environmental, Economic, Social, and Political Costs of U.S. Wars,” 2022.

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Courage to Resist

This organization, founded in 2005, provides political, emotional, and material support to military service members who have resisted illegal

war and occupation and/or have been critical of the government’s current policies of empire. The website [documents](#) their support of U.S. military members who have objected to war. The organization produces [podcasts](#), a [newsletter](#), people-power [strategy to end war](#), books, a [leaflet](#), and [campaigns](#). **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2013.

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Dayton International Peace Museum

Founded in 2003, the **museum** contributes to a local, national, and international culture of peace through [exhibits](#), a [blog](#), [events](#), and [Peace Hero stories](#) that emphasize non-violent choices. The historic Pollack House, home of the museum, houses permanent and rotating exhibits, a host of peace activities, special events, and **conferences** that focus on changing our culture of violence to a culture of peace. This organization also hosts the annual Dayton Peace Accords 5K **Walk/Run** and a Summer Peace **Camp** and other projects including “Peace Labyrinth: **Quilting** the Golden Rule.”

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Des Moines Catholic Worker

Founded in 1976, the DMCW community is a response to the Gospel call to compassionate action, mercy, justice, and love. Members are committed to a simple, nonviolent lifestyle as they live and work among the poor. Activities include supporting the [Rachel Corrie Project](#), which is an effort to **train** people in third-party nonviolent intervention, placing them with peace teams in armed conflict zones overseas, and providing a **sanctuary** for returning activists; maintaining a [Peace and Justice Library](#); **hosting meetings** for the Des Moines chapter of Veterans for Peace; and publishing a [newsletter](#). Bishop Dingman Peace **Award recipient**, 2016.

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Fellowship of Reconciliation

FOR, founded in 1915 and the oldest interfaith peace and justice organization in the U.S., offers **programs** and **educational projects** that focus on domestic and international peace and justice as well as nonviolent alternatives to conflict. Their activities include [leadership training](#), [education](#), presenting [fellowships](#) for peace leadership, a [store](#), the [Fellowship Magazine](#), a [video library](#), and **support** for anti-drone initiatives and the “Demilitarizing Lives in the U.S. and Abroad” project. They are a branch of the [International Fellowship of Reconciliation](#).

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Florida Veterans for Common Sense, Inc.

This organization, founded in 2003, advocates for assistance to veterans and for a common sense national security. Their activities include [committees and working groups](#), a [blog](#), a calendar of [events](#), [resources](#) for education and veteran outreach, and a [Funding for Diplomacy appeal](#). They have **taken positions** against the Iraq invasion, against funding for continuing the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and urging for deadlines for withdrawal from both countries. Other activities include hosting public **antiwar speeches**, conducting **petition drives** urging members of Congress to end wars, **identifying peace candidates** for public office, and distributing and installing **yard signs**: “How is the war economy working for you?” for their War is Making us Poor campaign. [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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Food Not Bombs

Founded in 1980, this all-volunteer worldwide movement **shares** free vegetarian **food** with the hungry in protest to war and poverty. They **provide food** and **supplies** to people participating in occupations, strikes, marches, protests, and other events. Activities include [videos](#), [events](#), “Food Not Bombs ‘Soup-stock’ Anniversary” **gatherings**, and a [store](#) with books such as *Hungry for Peace*. [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2013.

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Founded in 1943, FCNL is a national, nonpartisan Quaker organization that **lobbies** Congress and the administration to advance their priorities of peace, justice, environmental stewardship, and a

world free of war and the threat of war. They work with a grassroots [advocacy network](#) of tens of thousands of people across the country. FCNL played a pivotal role in helping to create the Peace Corps and **promoting** the slogan “[War is Not the Answer](#)” through **signs** and **bumper stickers**; this message spread quickly and widely on the internet. Recent **issues** include [Middle East and Iran](#), [Nuclear Weapons](#), [Peacebuilding](#), and [U.S. Wars and Militarism](#). Their website offers [advocacy resources](#), [events](#), and [latest updates](#). [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2023.

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Friends for a NonViolent World

This Quaker-inspired nonprofit founded in 1981 advances nonvio-

lence as an ethic for honoring human dignity and a strategy for achieving peace through justice by engaging community members in [Alternatives to Violence Project \(AVP\) training](#), [podcasts](#), [People Camp](#), an [events calendar](#), and the *Everyday Nonviolence* [blog](#). Other activities include a **newsletter**, **forums**, **demonstrations**, **calls-to-action**, and **position papers**.

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From War to Peace

Founded in 2010, this company recycles materials from disarmed nuclear weapon systems to **create peace art**, **jewelry**, and **accessories** from an alloy they call “Peace Bronze.” They also sell “[Beers not Bombs](#),” “[Make Wine Not War](#),” and other peace-themed **accessories**, and send antiwar **emails** to their customer list. They cast the [Gandhi Peace Prize](#) and the International Peace Bureau’s [Sean MacBride Peace Prize](#). The company donates 20 percent of profits to peace and social justice organizations working to transform our world. They are dedicated to

turning weapons meant to destroy us into stunning jewelry and art that restore us, swords into plowshares, bombs into beauty, hate into love, and war into peace.

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Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace

Founded in 1972, GVCP works towards peaceful solutions to international conflicts, zero nuclear weapons, and an end to militarism in our society. Current and ongoing activities include an [events calendar](#), [newsletters and updates](#), annual **vigils** to commemorate the victims of the Hiroshima/Nagasaki atomic bombings, and **marches and demonstrations**. Affiliated with Peace Action New York State.

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Global Coalition for Peace

Founded in 2002, GCP's mission is

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Global Network Against Weapons & Nuclear Power in Space

Founded in 1992, the network plans [events](#) and offers [news items](#), [videos](#), [music](#), [links and relevant websites](#), and a [store](#). Other activities include **organizing protests** and holding annual **conferences** like "Keep Space for Peace," with dozens of countries in participation, to stop the arms race from entering space.

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Global Peace Film Festival

GPFF was established in 2003 to use creative media as a catalyst to inspire and educate people to initiate positive change in their local communities and worldwide. The festival's mission is to **present films** from around the world relating to peace issues and non-violent conflict resolution, and to **facilitate discussion and action**, through **educational panels** with filmmakers and activists involved in these issues. Other activities include the [CITYARTS festival](#) and [Student Peace Art Exhibit](#).

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Global Security Institute

Founded in 1999, GSI's mission is to

eliminate nuclear weapons through international cooperation and security, focusing on nuclear arms control, non-proliferation, and disarmament in order to influence national laws. Their **programs** are the [Nonpartisan Security Group](#), which provides **information** and **analysis** of global security issues to members of Congress and their staff; providing [Disarmament and Peace Education](#) for citizens and leaders; the [Middle Powers Initiative](#), which conducts **forums** between key governments to facilitate nuclear disarmament; and the [Parliamentarians for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament](#), which **networks** legislators around the world to work for nuclear disarmament. Activities include an online [newsroom](#) that features [policy briefs](#), [reports](#), and [publications](#); [events](#); [op-eds](#); [multimedia](#); [The President's Page](#), which has **speeches**, **articles** and **presentations**; and [The Inspiration](#) page. There is also a [newsletter](#), [video blog](#), and [bookstore](#).

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Guåhan Coalition for Peace and Justice

Founded in 2006, this community-based organization has led the grassroots opposition to the militarization of Guam and is committed to promoting dialogues on demilitarization and peace. Activities include **leading** multiple groups of **petitioners** to the [UN Special Committee on Decolonization](#), **organizing** local and regional **conferences** on nuclear abolition and demilitarization, helping to organize the [7th International Women's Conference](#) (a gathering of the International Women's Network Against Militarism), and **demonstrating against the expansion of Marianas Testing Range**.

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Human Rights and Peace Store

Founded in 2006, this [online store](#) is a joint venture of the Human Rights Resource Center (University of Minnesota) and Growing Communities for Peace. The store is a tool for bringing Human Rights and Peace Education into schools, homes, workplaces, and communities. It provides access to human rights and peace education **books, curricula, posters, training guides, multi-media materials, gifts, bookmarks**, and other resources through links with partnering organizations, publishers, small presses, and community-based initiatives.

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International Cities of Peace

The mission of this network, founded in 2009, which includes almost 300 [Cities of Peace](#), is to encourage, document, and provide **resources** and **information** for leaders and organizations working to make

peace a consensus value, through its global movement. Information and financial and visionary support is provided through an online [blog](#) and [newsletter](#), and actions include: **conflict resolution training, building schools, proclamations, resolutions, and providing medicines** for victims of war.

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International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War

Founded in 1980 by American and Soviet doctors to address the medical consequences of nuclear war, IPPNW is a non-partisan global federation of medical groups, with affiliates in 55 countries, who share the common goal of creating a world free from the threat of war

and nuclear annihilation. Activities include **advocating** for the universal adoption of the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, [studies and reports, events, a newsletter](#), and a [blog](#). The organization received the [UNESCO Prize for Peace Education](#) in 1984 and the [Nobel Peace Prize](#) in 1985. Co-**founder** and member of the [International Steering Group](#) for the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), which was awarded the [Nobel Peace Prize](#) in 2017.

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Jeannette Rankin Peace Center

Founded in 1986, JRPC works to teach and model non-violence, social justice, and environmental sustainability. Activities include: **education**, a **library** with over three thousand **resources, community action, networking**, a fair trade **store, Art exhibits** and **contests, film series**, other public [events](#), and an annual Peacemaker [Award](#). The center has **modeled peace** with veterans in the community (watch the **documentary film, *Beyond the Divide***). [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2014.

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Jewish Voice for Peace

JVP is a community of activists inspired by the Jewish tradition to work together for peace, social justice, equality, human rights, respect for international law, and a U.S. foreign policy based on these ideals. Founded in 1996, the organization provides a voice for Jews and allies who believe that peace in the Middle East will be achieved through justice and full equality for both Palestinians and Israelis. JVP has led efforts to oppose the wars on Gaza, and **urged members of Congress** to support the [Iran Nuclear Deal](#). Actions have included issuing [policy statements](#), [fact sheets](#), [educational videos](#), [ads and posters](#), [protest demonstrations](#), [petition](#), and

[press releases](#). Examples of campaigns include: [“Deadly Exchange: Ending US-Israel Police Partnerships, Reclaiming Safety,”](#) [“Divestment from Hewlett-Packard,”](#) and [“Network Against Islamophobia.”](#) **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2019.

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Just Foreign Policy

This independent and non-partisan membership organization founded in 2009 is dedicated to reforming U.S. foreign policy by **educating**, **mobilizing** and **organizing** the broad majority of Americans who want a foreign policy based on diplomacy, law, and cooperation. It sponsors [petitions](#) such as [End US Drone Strikes in Pakistan](#) and [John Kerry: Talk to Iran About Syria](#). Other activities are the [Iran Media Fact Check](#) and [email campaigns](#) including [End the War on Yemen](#) and [Prevent War with Venezuela](#).

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Kings Bay Plowshares 7

This group of seven Catholic activists protested the use of nuclear weapons by entering Kings Bay Trident Naval Submarine Base in St. Mary's, Georgia, on April 4, 2018, to bring an [indictment](#) charging the U.S. government with crimes against peace. Their activities included **hanging crime scene tape** and **banners** and carrying hammers to “beat swords into plowshares.” The seven were found [guilty](#) of various charges and are either jailed or face prison sentences for their **symbolic disarmament** of Trident II D-5 missiles. Other actions include a [petition](#) to dismiss charges, a [Letter to the Pope](#), [webinars](#), and a [fact sheet](#).

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Los Angeles Peace Council

The mission of this organization, affiliated with the [World Peace Council](#) and founded in 2011, is to promote peace internationally and locally through activities aimed at stopping drone warfare and ending imperialism and fascism in Ukraine and Venezuela. Members participate in protest demonstrations with **signs** and **collaborate** with groups such as the [United National Antiwar Coalition](#) and the campaign to [boycott and divest in Honeywell](#).

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Maryland United for Peace and Justice, Inc.

This statewide organization is a

coalition of over twenty-five groups and individuals that work to empower those who want to achieve a world of peace and social justice. Founded in 1987, MUPJ's mission is to **coordinate** and **network**, to facilitate cooperation on issues of common concern; encourage and support nonviolent means of **resolving problems/conflicts**; support activism and education by sponsoring and promoting **events**, **petitions**, **videos**, and **rallies** for peace and justice. The Institute for Positive Action is its tax-deductible arm that organizes an annual Peace **Conference** and sponsors **workshops** and **summits**.

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Minnesota Alliance of Peacemakers

Founded in 1995, this organization's mission is to strengthen the effectiveness of the peace and justice community in Minnesota by enabling member organizations to share resources, insights and ideas and devise cooperative **strategies** to accomplish common goals. Projects include **events**, **actions** with other

organizations, and **resources** including a **Fiscal Year Military Spending card** and the **Peacemakers of Minnesota Video Series**.

MAP sponsors and/or supports peace related activities including **conferences**, **peace essay contest**, Alternatives to Violence **Training**, **speeches**, **petition drives**, **lobbying**, and **protests**. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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National Campaign for Nonviolent Resistance

Members of NCNR, founded in 2003, speak out and conduct nonviolent civil resistance as they call attention to violations of international law by the United States government. Examples of actions include organizing and coordinating **sit-ins and demonstrations** in Washington DC, being **arrested**, and **going to court** to protest war, demanding a jury trial, writing **letters** to the National Security Agency (NSA), protesting drone strikes by holding **die-ins**, and **marching**, [at the NSA headquarters](#).

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National Network Opposing the Militarization of Youth

Founded in 2003, NNOMY is a networking body that brings together national, regional, and local organizations to oppose the military's growing intrusion into young people's lives by Pentagon programs that are designed to promote recruitment into military service. **Campaigns** and **projects** include **Winning the Peace**, **A National Call: Save Our Civilian Public Education**, **Divest Your Body from the War Machine**, a **School Demilitarization Kit**, **peaceful career alternatives** to joining the military, **workshops**, a **blog**, **newsletter**, and a **resource library** of downloadable **reports**, **videos**, **brochures**, and other information. **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2019, 2021, 2022, and 2023.

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National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee

NWTRCC provides information and support to people involved in or considering conscientious objection to military taxes by **supporting**, **coordinating**, and **publicizing war tax resistance** actions. The organization, founded in 1982, opposes militarism and war and refuses to participate in the tax system which supports such violence. Actions are undertaken in accordance with each individual's moral, religious, or political conscience, and with the hope that such actions will contribute to a change in the priorities and policies of the U.S. government. Members participate in **Resist!**, a collection of **letters to the IRS**; **programs and events** and **resources** promoting war

tax resistance; a [store](#); and [media](#) including a [blog](#), [articles](#), and [war tax resister video clips](#). **Produced film** [Death and Taxes](#) about motivations, methods, risks, and rewards of war tax resistance.

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Nobel Peace Laureate Project

This organization seeks to inspire others to act for peace by creating the first ever [Peace Park](#) honoring Americans who have won the Nobel Peace Prize. Founded in 2003, it has developed [educational materials](#) describing the [U.S. Peace Laureates](#) and what they did for world peace. These materials have been downloaded for classroom use internationally.

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Nonviolence International

NVI's mission is to advocate for active nonviolence through support of creative, constructive nonviolent campaigns worldwide including "[Stop Killer Robots](#)" and support for "No War-No Warming." This 501(c)(3) founded in 1989 organizes international **conferences** on non-violent resistance, youth and adult **nonviolent action training** programs, and provides financial **sponsorship** of groups including [Control Arms Coalition](#), [International Action Network on Small Arms](#), and [Freedom Flotilla Coalition](#). The organization publishes educational materials including an [anti-coup d'etat training manual](#), **peace education curriculum** for high school students in Indonesia, and a **book**. Other actions include a **speaking tour** and participating in **protests**. NVI is a **member** of No U.S. Bases Network, serves on the international **steering committee** against foreign military bases, and served on the **advisory council** of Occupation Watch.

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Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

NAPF's mission is to educate and advocate for peace and a world free of nuclear weapons, and to empower peace leaders. The foundation, established in 1982, offers educational [resources](#) including a [newsletter](#), [publications](#), [press releases](#), [videos](#), and it operates a [store](#). It hosts an **annual event**, [Evening For Peace](#), to present its Distinguished Peace Leadership **Award** and/or World Citizenship Award. It also sponsors an annual peace [poetry contest](#). [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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NuclearWakeupCall.Earth

Established in 2018 after the Hawaii missile scare, this organization's mission is to awaken people to nuclear dangers and inspire action to transform nuclear policy and U.S.-Russia relations to move toward a world without nuclear weapons. Through **citizen diplomacy**, **education**, **film**, **mediation**, indigenous wisdom, **music** and **cultural exchange**, the organization encourages the people of the U.S. and Russia to compel their political leaders to take concrete steps to reduce the risk of a nuclear catastrophe and work with all countries to eliminate nuclear weapons. Their website offers ten steps to reduce nuclear risk in [The Nuclear Playbook](#) campaign and a [What You Can Do](#) action plan. Other activities include [seminars](#), [interviews](#), [concert tours](#), a [festival](#) for peace, a [mentoring program for women](#), [events](#), [documentaries](#) and [inspirational videos](#), [podcasts](#), and [articles](#). [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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Nuclear Watch New Mexico

Through **research, public education**, and citizen action this organization founded in 1999 seeks to promote safety and environmental protection at regional nuclear facilities; mission diversification away from nuclear weapons programs; greater accountability and cleanup in the nationwide nuclear weapons complex; and consistent U.S. leadership toward a world free of nuclear weapons. Its larger strategy is to prevent the U.S. from resuming industrial-scale bomb production. Actions include **lobbying** elected officials, **litigation**, drafting **letters** and **legislation**, **investigations**, **press releases**, **interviews**, an **interactive map** of nuclear weapons sites/facilities, and **time-lapse map** of nuclear detonations since 1945.

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Pax Christi Metro New York

Founded in 1983 and rooted in Gospel nonviolence and Catholic Social Teaching, PCMNY educates and advocates for peace and social justice locally and globally through **prayer, study**, and action. This region of [Pax Christi USA sponsors events](#) including Peacemaking through the arts, **education, advocacy**, Peacemaker **Awards Reception**, forty-day **fast** for Christian Nonviolence, and Hiroshima/Nagasaki Memorial. Educational programs such as [Just War/Just Peace](#) and [Seventy Times Seven](#) are offered to the public.

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action to transform structures of society. The organization rejects war, preparations for war, and every form of violence and domination. Their **programs** include [The Peace Ribbon 2020](#) and [Back from the Brink](#), both calls to prevent nuclear war, and the [School of the Americas protest](#). **Resources** include [No War with Iran statements, studies, and actions](#), **webinars**, and **brochures** and **support** for [conscientious objection](#). Other activities include a **blog** and **news**.

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Peace Abbey

This organization, founded in 1988 based on faith in action and activist pacifism, is dedicated to creating innovative models for society that empower individuals on the paths of nonviolence, peacemaking, and cruelty-free living. Projects include **creating** and **installing** public [peace memorials](#), leading [requiem Stonewalks](#) worldwide to commemorate unknown civilian casualties of war, a [Pacifist](#)

[Memorial](#), [Conscientious Objectors Cremation Cemetery](#), [National Registry for Conscientious Objection](#), [Traveling Peace Sculpture Exhibit](#), an [Interfaith Peace Chaplaincy](#), [Int'l Courage of Conscience Award](#), and affiliating with [The Life Experience School](#). They also offer a **gathering place** for peace activists, **training** in nonviolent civil disobedience, and [Peace Seeds](#) interfaith **prayers**. (In 2012, the Peace Abbey's materials and holdings were incorporated into the University of Massachusetts, Boston.) [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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PeaceNow

The mission of this international organization established in 2012 is to gather one billion signatures on a **petition** to back a [UN Global Resolution](#) to establish infrastructures that support the culture of peace. Its

Business Certification initiative honors businesses that align their operations and strategies with universally respected principles in the areas of human rights, labor, community, environment, anti-corruption, and peace. Its Peace Practitioner **Education Program** offers instruction on how to think and act peacefully and how to apply these ideas to life. This organization also **distributes the film** [Admissions - A Film for Peace](#) and leads an **initiative** to recognize the International Day of Peace.

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Political Psychology Research, Inc.

PPRI, founded in 2007, is a non-profit corporation dedicated to **research** in the public interest, specifically on psychological traits, attitudes, etc. related to government, politics, peace and empowering the people to have an effective voice in these issues. Some research findings conclude that warmongering-

proneness and violence-proneness can be reliably measured as a psychological trait using questionnaires. These studies have led to a practical tool for identifying dangerous, warmongering-prone political leaders so that citizens can avoid voting them into office.

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Psychologists for Social Responsibility

Founded in 1982, PsySR applies the research, knowledge, and practices of psychology to promote durable peace at community, national, and international levels. Its membership is made up of psychologists, other mental health professionals, and others interested in the application of psychological knowledge to foster peace, social justice, and sustainable development. It develops and implements a variety of **programs** and **projects**, joins in

coalitions for effective action, gives two **awards**, [The Anthony J. Marsella Award](#) and [The Josephine "Scout" Wollman Fuller Award](#), and sends **letters** to the president, secretary of defense, and other officials, calling for an end to torture of U.S. prisoners and raising ethical issues regarding the involvement of psychologists. It supplies critical **information** from psychology for public policy making. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation. **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2014 and 2016.

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Quaker House

A manifestation of the [Friends' Peace Testimony](#), this organization advocates for a more peaceful world by providing counseling, education, and support to soldiers who are questioning their role in the military. Founded in 1969, it organizes **events** such as **workshops**, **peace rallies**, **vigils**, and **conferences**; maintains a GI Rights [Hotline](#); and publishes a **newsletter**, a **blog**, **pamphlets**, and **articles**.

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Randolph Bourne Institute [RBI](#) is a nonprofit organization founded in 2001 that seeks to honor [Bourne's](#) memory by promoting a noninterventionist foreign policy for the United States as the best way of fostering a peaceful, more prosperous world. The primary project of the institute is Antiwar.com, a **website** that delivers **news**, **opinions**, and **blog** entries, and maintains a wide **social media** presence. In addition, Antiwar.com is the primary **sponsor** of the [Scott Horton Show](#), which produces interviews with journalists, academics, and peace activists on the news of the day. The organization has sponsored an **intern program** for students interested in U.S. foreign policy and antiwar activism,

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RootsAction.org

Established in 2011, this primarily online initiative is dedicated to galvanizing people committed to economic fairness, equal rights, civil liberties, environmental protection, and defunding endless wars. In collaboration with many others, its central commitment is to advance the cause of peace and demilitarization, moving resources to human and environmental needs. Activities include the [Progressive Hub](#), which features **news, articles, campaigns, and educational resources**; [Action Alerts](#), which sends **email appeals**

to lobby congress; a [Foreign Policy Primer](#); a [petition campaign toolkit](#); [educational events](#), an [education fund](#), and a [store](#). The organization supports whistleblowers through **fundraising**, provided them a platform, and lobbying. [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation. [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2022.

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St. Pete for Peace, Inc.

This non-partisan antiwar organization founded in 2003 provides peace-oriented **educational events** and services to the Tampa Bay community. It is opposed

to U.S. foreign interventions, spying, torture, and oppression of all forms, and doesn't believe in American "exceptionalism." The group participates in actions including [rallies, marches, protest demonstrations](#), and a [film series](#) with **discussions** about socially conscious topics.

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Truthout

This nonprofit news organization established in 2001 provides independent reporting and commentary that seeks to inspire direct action and bring about social change by exposing government and corporate exploitation as they relate to social justice issues. Their website offers **news, op-eds, analysis, and interviews** on many topics including [War & Peace](#).

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United for Justice with Peace

UJP (2001-2021) was a coalition of peace and justice organizations in the Greater Boston region. It opposed all wars, the use of military and economic aggression, U.S. support for the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, economic sanctions against Iraq, and U.S. support for repressive regimes. The focus was to redirect human energy and material resources to the basic needs of healthcare, education, and affirmative social supports. An online community encouraged people to learn about and participate in a variety of activities and events including **lectures, films, vigils, protests, work groups, meetings, and Campaigns**. Members were encouraged to participate in a **discussion listserv** as well as to browse **forums, blogs, and news**.

United National Antiwar Coalition

UNAC's goal is to bring together organizations and movements to

unify people to fight against war and injustice at home and abroad. The coalition, founded in 2010, opposes all U.S. wars and interventions and defends civil liberties, using mass mobilization as a means to effect change. It supports and/or organizes **campaigns** including “[People’s Mobilization to Stop the US War Machine](#),” “[Venezuelan Embassy Protectors Collective Defense](#),” “[Hands off Venezuela: No Coup, No War, No Sanctions](#),” and “[Hands Off Syria Coalition](#).” Other actions include participating in **demonstrations** and **rallies**, issuing **statements** and **reports**, a **conference**, a **blog**, and **petition drives**.

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U.S. Peace Council

Founded in 1979, this peace-and-disarmament activist organization is affiliated with the World Peace Council. USPC opposes U.S. wars and interventions in other countries

by **advocating** the prohibition of all weapons of mass destruction and the closing of foreign military bases. Antiwar activities include **delegations** at the UN, a **petition** to cut the military budget, and issuing **statements**, **campaigns**, and **calls to action** including “[Stop the US-Led Coup Against Venezuela!](#),” “[A Call for National Mobilization to Oppose NATO, War, and Racism](#),” and “[We Must Prevent Imperialist Aggression Against Syria](#).” The Council is a **founding member** of the Coordinating Committee of United For Peace and Justice and the U.S. Hands Off Syria Coalition; member of the Administrative Committee of the United National Antiwar Coalition; and member and **organizer** of solidarity delegations to Syria and Venezuela. Other projects include **initiator** and **coordinator** of the Coalition Against U.S. Foreign Military Bases; the Global Campaign Against US/NATO Military Bases; co-coordinator of the Embassy Protectors Defense Committee; and main organizer of the National Conference Against U.S. Foreign Military Bases and the International Conference Against US/NATO Military Bases. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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This tax-exempt 501(c)(3) Foundation, established in 2005, directs a nationwide effort to honor Americans who work for peace by publishing the [US Peace Registry](#), awarding the annual [US Peace Prize](#), and planning for the [US Peace Memorial](#) as a national monument in Washington, DC. These **educational projects** help move the United States toward a culture of peace by recognizing and honoring the thoughtful and courageous Americans and U.S. organizations that have taken a public stand against one or more U.S. wars or who have devoted their time, energy, and other resources to finding peaceful solutions to international conflicts. The foundation celebrates these role models to inspire other Americans to speak out against war and to work

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Veterans For Peace

VFP, founded in 1985, is an organization of military veterans and allies with chapters in the U.S., U.K., Ireland, Mexico, Korea, Okinawa, and Vietnam. Veterans’ voices are used to educate the public on the true causes and costs of wars by publishing a **newsletter**; sponsoring the [Golden Rule peace boat](#), which provides education about nuclear dangers; and using the [Vietnam Full Disclosure Campaign](#) to counter

the Pentagon's efforts to rewrite the history of that war. Its members work to heal the wounds of war in veterans and civilians through the [Iraq Water Project](#), [support](#) for cleanup of undetonated bombs, and [advocacy](#) for victims of Agent Orange. Some of the organization's projects are to end and prevent wars through [campaigns against military recruiting in schools](#), promote the original meaning of [Armistice Day](#), [Veterans Challenge Islamophobia](#), public actions to [oppose drone warfare](#), [concerts](#), [poetry contests](#), and [celebrate](#) the [U.N. International Day of Peace](#). Other actions include [legislative advocacy](#) on war, peace, and the military budget; [videos](#); and the [Peace at Home, Peace Abroad](#) project that addresses militarization of police. The website has [downloadable brochures, images, and handouts](#) as well as a [store](#). The organization also hosts an annual [national convention](#). [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation. [US Peace Prize recipient](#), "In recognition of heroic efforts to expose the causes and costs of war and to prevent and end armed conflict," 2016.

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Vietnam Peace

Commemoration Committee
VPCC, established in 2014, seeks to tell the truth and learn the lessons of the U.S. war in Indochina and the protest movement that ended the war. The committee was formed by activists primarily to monitor the Pentagon's program to commemorate the history of the Vietnam War and challenge its portrayal of the war, when necessary. Among their activities are [conferences](#), [projects](#) including [Challenging the Pentagon](#), [commemorative events](#), [resources](#) such as books and films, a [blog](#), and [coordinating grassroots support](#) for actions related to the Vietnam War and the movement that worked to stop it.

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Voices For Creative Nonviolence
VCNV (2005-2020) was committed to strategic campaigns that involved active nonviolent resistance to U.S. war-making. Its members have **marched** and engaged in acts of **civil disobedience**, often resulting in **arrest** and **imprisonment**, including **occupying offices of legislators** and **entering military bases** to protest the wars. They have **traveled to war zones** to contact peace activists and bear witness to the effects of U.S. war-making on ordinary civilians. Educational projects include Drone Activism, Shut Down Guantanamo, Peace with Russia, Peace with Iran, Action for Yemen, and Abolishing Nuclear Weapons. The Afghanistan program includes a Duvet Project for destitute families, Street Kids School, and educational Videos from Afghanistan. Other activities are a newsletter, a schedule of events, books and DVDs, and a speakers bureau. [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation, 2020.

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Walpole Peace and Justice Group
Founded in 1981, this group is committed to promoting peace and justice in the community and the larger world through **education, study, witness, advocacy**, and action. Activities include holding peace **vigils** against war and injustice, **sponsoring speakers and authors, showing and discussing film documentaries, collaborating** with other peace activist groups, and **communicating** with the public and government representatives. Issues of concern have included the 1984 Nuclear Freeze Campaign and opposition to the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars. [Founding Member](#), US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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WarIsACrime.org

Formerly AfterDowningStreet and founded in 2005, this is a nonpartisan coalition of over two hundred veterans, peace, and political activist groups working to expose the lies that create and sustain wars and occupations and to hold accountable those responsible. Activities include **interviews, public speaking, building**

coalitions of antiwar candidates for Congress, **press releases**, **public service announcements**, efforts to **impeach** U.S. leadership, and **blogs**.

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War Prevention Initiative

The mission of this organization founded in 2011 is to advance the [Global Peace System](#) by **supporting**, **developing**, and **collaborating** with peace building efforts in all sectors of society including the [Rotarian Action Group for Peace](#), [WarPreventionTV](#), and other grassroots movements that work for a world beyond war. Their **journal**, [Peace Science Digest](#), provides access to and analysis of research in the field of peace and conflict studies. Other actions have included **organizing** the Parkdale Peace Gatherings, **sponsoring speakers** and **discussions**, and co-sponsoring the [Oregon Arms Spending Alternatives Project](#).

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War Resisters League

Founded in 1923, WRL affirms that war is a crime against humanity and strives for the nonviolent removal of all causes of war, international or civil, including racism, sexism, and any form of exploitation. Activities include a **campaign** for [Solidarity with Iraq](#); providing [Counter Recruitment resources](#) and **training** to enable young people to oppose military recruitment in their communities; supporting [GI Rights and Resistance](#) and [War Tax Resistance](#); and a **store**.

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Whatcom Peace and Justice Center

WPJC is a grassroots organization centered on social justice and resisting war and militarism, both abroad and at home. The group was born out of the longest-running weekly **peace vigil** in the United States, operating under the sponsorship of the Bellingham Friends Committee until it received its own 501(c)(3) status in 2002. Activities and resources include an [Alternatives to Military Service](#) program, which makes yearly visits to all schools in Whatcom County; [workshops and expert speakers](#); a [peace library](#); [direct action campaigns](#); a bi-weekly [newsletter](#); a [community blog](#); an [annual fundraiser](#) for International Day of Peace; and being a **member** of the [Washington Against Nuclear Weapons](#) coalition. The physical space of the center also works as a community hub. [US Peace Prize nominee](#), 2020.

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Whitefeather Peace House

Founded in 2005 in the spirit of nonviolence, in the spirit of Dorothy

Day, in the spirit of Larry Cloud Morgan (Whitefeather of the Ojibwe), and in the spirit of nonviolent resistance to war, militarism, and injustice, the group conducts **educational** roundtables, provides **meeting space** for groups grounded in nonviolence, and helps to organize **events**. When possible, the house offers **overnight hospitality** to traveling nonviolent resisters.

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Witness Against Torture

This movement founded in 2005 is represented by dozens of small groups across the U.S. whose mission is to raise awareness about the torture and indefinite detention of prisoners in Guantanamo, with the ultimate goal of [closing the Guantanamo](#) and Bagram detention centers. They also work to combat Islamophobia in the U.S. Actions include [demonstrations](#), [workshops](#), [vigils](#), and [fasts](#); **writing letters** to prisoners at Guantanamo and their families;

and an annual [featured event](#). Their website offers [videos](#), [leaflets](#), [films](#), and [books](#) as well as a [store](#).

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Women Against Military Madness

WAMM is a nonviolent, feminist organization founded in 1982 that works in solidarity with others to create a system of social equality, self-determination, and justice through education, action, and the empowerment of women. WAMM spreads the word of peace and justice into the schools and community organizations through their [events calendar](#), [vigils](#), [newsletters](#), and [committees](#) including [Ground All Drones](#), [End War/Ban Nuclear Weapons Campaign](#), and [Middle East](#). **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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Women Cross DMZ

WCDMZ is a global movement of women mobilizing for peace on the Korean Peninsula. Founded in 2014, its mission is to achieve a formal end to the Korean War, replace the armistice with a peace agreement, reunite separated families, and involve women in all levels of the peace building process. Their website offers [educational resources](#) as well as [advocacy programs](#) including **meetings** with senior officials from the U.S., South and North Korea, and other countries, [videos/webinars](#), women's **symposiums** and leadership **training**, **delegations**, and providing **humanitarian aid** in North Korea. Other projects include [Take Action](#) to support peace in Korea, a monthly [newsletter](#), and [events](#).

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Women's March on the Pentagon

Founded in 2018, this is a women-led coalition of groups and citizens around the world who demand an end to the ongoing U.S. military aggression across the globe, and the continuing bipartisan increases in Pentagon funding. Actions have included [marching](#), [fasting](#), [pledging](#), and [petitions](#). The organization also works to revive the antiwar movement in the U.S. Their issues include war's effect on [Women](#) and the [Environment](#); [Yemen](#), [Venezuela](#), [Where the Money Goes](#), and [Rage Against The War Machine](#). **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2019.

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The Workable World Trust

Founded in 2014, the Trust **disseminates** and **promotes proposals** for a more workable system of global governance including improved decision-making and program execution within the United Nations and other global governance agencies. While it focuses on the proposals of its founder, Dr. Schwartzberg, published in *Transforming the United Nations System: Designs for a Workable World*, it will also support additional proposals and initiatives. The trust has endowed two annual **graduate fellowships** for students at the University of Minnesota and organized an international **conference**, "[Creating a Workable World](#)," at the university's Humphrey School of Public Affairs in October 2015. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation.

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World BEYOND War

Founded in 2014, WBW is a grassroots, global network of activists, chapters, and affiliated organizations that advocate for war abolition. This nonviolent movement strives to end war and establish a just and sustainable peace. They work to debunk the myths that war is inevitable, just, necessary, or beneficial, and they advocate for an “[alternative global security system](#)” based on demilitarizing security, managing conflict nonviolently, and creating a culture of peace. **Peace education**, a core pillar of WBW’s work, outlines the [economic](#), [environmental](#), [democratic](#), [cultural](#) and [moral](#) downsides of war and preparations for war. Educational offerings include the **book** *A Global Security System: An Alternative to War*, a daily **Peace Almanac**, the **Study War No More discussion and action guide**, [online courses](#), [fact sheets](#), [newsletters](#), [podcasts](#), [webinars](#), a **Speakers Bureau**, [billboards](#), [mapping militarism charts](#), a [video library](#), and a [global events map](#).

WBW’s **grassroots campaigns** focus on [weapons divestment](#) and [closing military bases](#) around the world as critical steps toward dismantling the war machine. Other actions include a [store](#), a [No to NATO - Yes to Peace Festival](#), an annual and global [#NoWar conference](#), and a [Declaration of Peace](#), which has been signed by individuals and organizations in 175 countries worldwide. **Founding Member**, US Peace Memorial Foundation. **US Peace Prize nominee**, 2015, 2019, 2020, and 2021. **US Peace Prize recipient**, “For exceptional global advocacy and creative peace education to end war and dismantle the war machine,” 2021.

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World Can’t Wait

WCW is a national movement founded in 2005 to organize peo-

ple to repudiate, stop, and demand prosecution for criminal acts by our government including occupations of Iraq and Afghanistan, the global “war of terror,” torture, rendition, spying, and political repression. The group holds **protests** and **publishes ads** in national and local media. **Campaigns** include [War Criminals Watch](#) to protest against war criminals when they come to a community, [Crimes are Crimes - No Matter Who Does Them](#), and [We Are Not Your Soldiers](#), an anti-military recruiters campaign.

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