Waging Peace

NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION

Annual Report

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Nuclear Age PEACE Foundation

Waging Peace

Annual Report

Vol. 17 – 2007

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**Nobel Peace Laureate*

Resources

1. NEW! The Doves Flew High

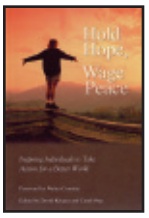
By David Krieger. An inspiring collection of poetry reflecting on war and peace. $11.90. S/H $3.00 per copy.

2. NEW! A United Nations Emergency Peace Service: To Prevent Genocide and Crimes Against Humanity

Edited by Robert C. Johansen. This proposal can put an end to the most heinous crimes that have plagued humanity. $12.00. S/H $3.00 per copy.

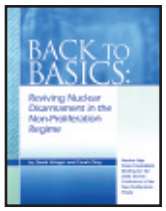
3. NEW! A Right to Live Without Violence, Nuclear Weapons and War

5th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future by Mairead Corrigan Maguire, February 2006. Booklet $6.00 per copy. DVD $8.00 per copy. S/H $2.00 per copy.



4. Hold Hope, Wage Peace

Edited by David Krieger and Carah Ong with foreword by Walter Cronkite. $15.95. S/H $3.00 per copy.



5. Back to Basics: Reviving Nuclear Disarmament in the Non-Proliferation Regime

2005 Briefing to the Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference by David Krieger and Carah Ong. $6.00. S/H $3.00 per copy.

6. Today Is Not a Good Day for War

By David Krieger. A collection of peace poetry that spans a period of 35 years. $15.95. S/H $3.00 per copy.

7. Hope in a Dark Time

Edited by David Krieger, foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. An anthology of essays by visionary leaders on hope and inspiration in a time of war and conflict. $17.95. S/H $3.00 per copy.

8. Poetry of Peace

Edited by David Krieger, foreword by Terry Tempest Williams. Winning poems from the first seven years of the Foundation's Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Contest. $17.95. S/H $3.00 per copy.

9. Recorded speeches from the 2006 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award Dinner: A Commitment to Humanity

Features Blase Bonpane and Bianca Jagger. DVD $8.00 per copy. S/H $2.00 per copy.

10. Nuclear Age Peace Foundation lapel pin

$10.00. S/H $1.00 each.

11. Seeds of Peace

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Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

THE FOUNDATION

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation initiates and supports worldwide efforts to abolish nuclear weapons, to strengthen international law and institutions, and to inspire and empower a new generation of peace leaders. Founded in 1982, the Foundation is comprised of individuals and organizations worldwide who realize the imperative for peace in the Nuclear Age.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan, international education and advocacy organization. It has consultative status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and is recognized by the UN as a Peace Messenger Organization.

MEMBERSHIP

The Foundation is supported and strengthened by its members. Adding your voice increases our capacity to advocate for a more peaceful and nuclear weapons-free world. Your tax-deductible gifts help to make our programs more effective. We encourage your participation in the work of peace by joining us as a member and helping us to strengthen our collective voice for peace.

www.wagingpeace.org

VISION

Our vision is a world at peace, free of the threat of war and free of weapons of mass destruction.

MISSION

To advance initiatives to eliminate the nuclear weapons threat to all life, to foster the global rule of law, and to build an enduring legacy of peace through education and advocacy.

CORE VALUES

- Commitment to the Foundation and Passion for Its Vision, Mission and Goals
- Open Communications
- Honest and Caring Dialogue
- Listening with Patience and Attentiveness
- Gratitude and Appreciation in All Endeavors
- Shameless Idealism
- Striving for Excellence
- Honoring Every Stakeholder
- Dedication to Seeing the Job Through
- Consistency of Word and Deed
- Teamwork and Cooperation

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Peace is. . .

More than the absence of war

The global architecture of human decency

Putting the planet ahead of profit

Basic security for all

Freedom from oppression

Recognition of human dignity

theirs as well as ours

Everyone's inalienable right

Living gently on the Earth

The courage of nonviolence

A process, not an end

A thousand cranes in flight

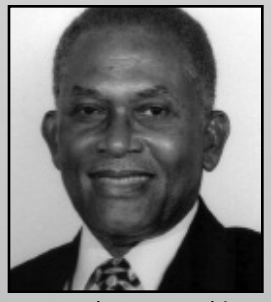
A gift to children everywhere

by David Krieger, from his book of poetry,
Today Is Not a Good Day for War.

Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu

The XIVth Dalai Lama

Queen Noor of Jordan



Hon. Arthur N.R. Robinson

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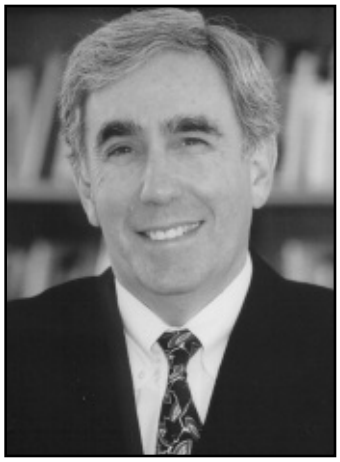
Some of NAPF's
Distinguished Advisory
Council Members

President's Message



Dear Friends of Peace,

As the 25th Anniversary of our Foundation nears, I am heartened by the amount of activity and support we garnered in 2006. Hope remains alive as we diligently work toward our vision of a more secure and peaceful future. There is no doubt that the world still stands at the nuclear precipice, and perhaps more dangerously balanced than ever, but there are signs that our voice is being heard, as you will see in our Annual Report.

As I reviewed our 2006 activities, I was struck by the level of commitment and support that we received from our donors and volunteers, and our awardees and advisors, as well as our Board of Directors and professional staff. We continued to find new supporters and strategies, and to make new allies and forge inroads to help *Turn the Tide* on US nuclear weapons policy. We worked diligently from our headquarters in Santa Barbara and from our office in Washington, DC, in an effort to wake the nation before it is too late to take action, and to find solutions to prevent impending nuclear disasters.

In 2006, we were fortunate to host a number of world peace leaders to deliver their messages of hope and endorse our mission. Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire presented the 5th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future; and peace and human rights advocates Bianca Jagger and Blase Bonpane received our World Citizenship Award and the Distinguished Peace Leadership Award, respectively. Other national world leaders attended and lectured at our 2006 International Law Symposium, and we increased our national and international outreach to other organizations that are committed to positive change. We focused increased attention on public outreach and communication with Congress through our Washington, DC office and our *Turn the Tide* Campaign. And we brought new energy to our Youth Outreach Program, including our *Think Outside the Bomb* conferences, in an effort to educate and inspire a new generation of peace leaders.

Please accept my gratitude for all that you did in 2006 to keep us working toward our goals and sustaining our vision of a world at peace, free of the threat of nuclear war and free of weapons of mass destruction.

With best wishes,

David Krieger
President

Foundation Activities

Many people have expressed interest in the activities of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. The following is a summary of some of the Foundation's many activities to build a more peaceful and nuclear weapons-free world, categorized by the Foundation's major areas of work.

ELIMINATING NUCLEAR DANGERS

We helped to found and served as coordinator of **Abolition 2000**, a global network to eliminate nuclear weapons composed of over 2,000 civil society organizations and municipalities around the world.

We are one of eight international civil society organizations working in the area of nuclear disarmament that comprise the **Middle Powers Initiative**, a coalition that works with middle power governments in seeking to meet the legal, technical and political challenges of Article VI of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to achieve nuclear disarmament.

We created an **Appeal to End the Nuclear Weapons Threat to Humanity**, signed by 100 prominent leaders, including Presidents Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachev and Oscar Arias and many other Nobel Laureates. The Appeal was published in the *New York Times* prior to the 2000 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference.

We have been a **consistent voice for nuclear sanity** through our websites, our research and analysis, and our publications and public lectures.

We created the **NuclearFiles.org** website, a website with a Timeline of the Nuclear Age, which maintains an historical memory of the principal events of the Nuclear Age.

We involve the public in action to change US nuclear policy through our ***Turn the Tide* Campaign**.

We send our **Sunflower e-newsletter** to more than 10,000 people each month.

We have partnered with the International Network of Engineers and Scientists against Proliferation in a series of four international conferences on **Moving Beyond Missile Defense**.

We work with **partner organizations and individuals throughout the world** in furthering the goals of preventing nuclear proliferation and advancing proposals for nuclear disarmament.

We have attended the **Review Conferences and Preparatory Committee meetings of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty** and prepared *Briefing Booklets* for the delegates.

We have created a **Fellowship Program**, with nuclear analyst Daniel Ellsberg as the first Foundation Fellow. We help fund and provide leadership to the **International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility**, a network of 90 member organizations and individuals from over 50 countries.

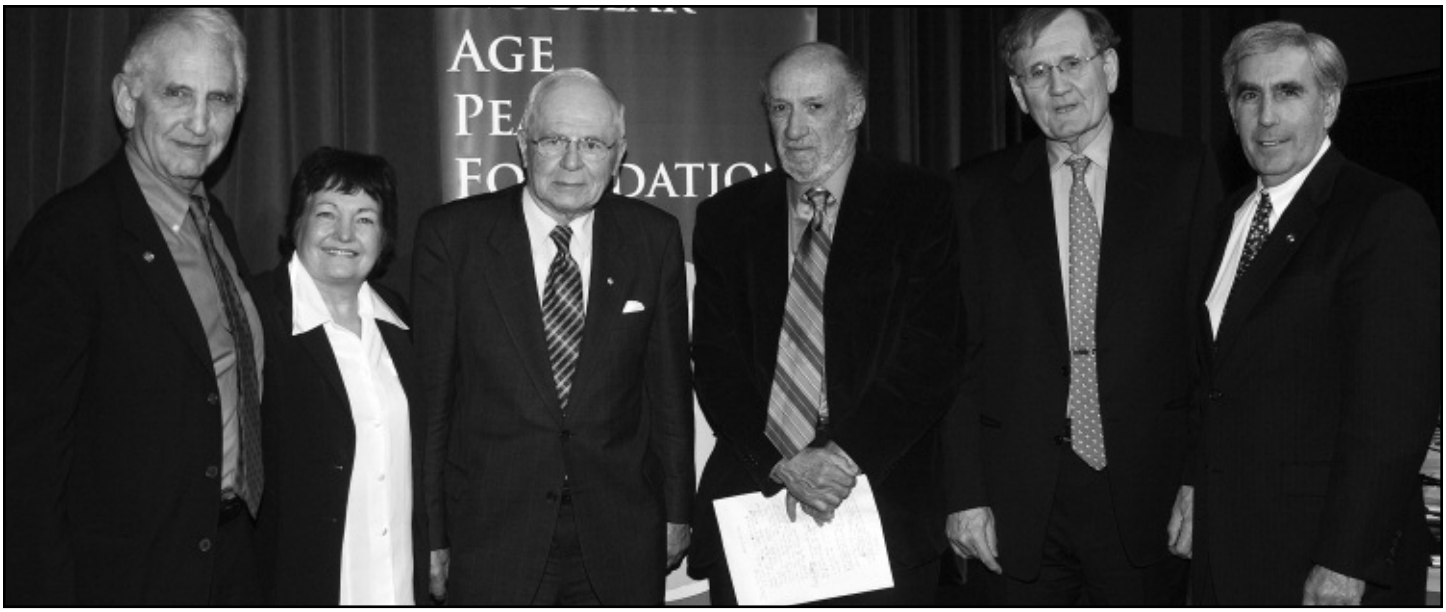


Photo: Rick A. Carter

Participants at the NAPF International Law Symposium (from left to right) Foundation Fellow Daniel Ellsberg, Nobel Laureate Mairead Maguire, Honorable Douglas Roche, Foundation Chair Professor Richard Falk, Ambassador Thomas Graham, and Foundation President David Krieger.

Foundation Activities (cont.)

We opened a **Washington, DC office** to work with Congressional members and staff to promote safer and saner US nuclear policies.

STRENGTHENING INTERNATIONAL LAW

We worked with key individuals and organizations for the establishment of an **International Criminal Court**.

We analyzed the implications of the 1996 **Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice** on the illegality of the threat or use of nuclear weapons, and helped to bring them to public attention.

We were one of three key organizations, along with the World Federalist Movement and Global Action to Prevent War, to develop and promote the establishment of a **United Nations Emergency Peace Service** to prevent genocide and crimes against humanity.

We have held **International Law Symposia** with world renowned scholars and diplomats on the International Criminal Court, the United Nations Emergency Peace Service, and Nuclear Weapons and International Law.

We provide a prominent and persistent voice in support of the legal obligation to pursue good faith negotiations for nuclear disarmament as mandated in **Article VI of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty**.

We were honored as a **United Nations Peace Messenger organization**.

We have **consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council**, and have three representatives to the United Nations in New York.

EMPOWERING A NEW GENERATION OF PEACE LEADERS

We are one of the few peace organizations in the country with a sustained **Youth Empowerment Initiative**. Our **Youth Empowerment Director** speaks on high school and college campuses throughout the country.

We have held a series of **Think Outside the Bomb Conferences** in Santa Barbara, Washington, DC and New York City to educate young people about nuclear dangers and help them to develop leadership skills to become more effective advocates for a nuclear weapons-free future.

Photo: Josh Sonnenfeld

Students speaking out for UC severance from the Nuclear Weapons Labs at the May 2006 UC Regents meeting.

We have organized **Nuclear Abolition Immersion Trips** to give young leaders hands-on experience monitoring key nuclear weapons facilities, such as the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

We train young people in nuclear issues through long-standing **internship and volunteer programs**.

We maintain a **Youth Empowerment website, and have published youth-oriented materials** related to the militarization of college campuses.

We have funded a **"No Nukes" youth film festival in Tallahassee, Florida**.

Our **UC Nuclear Free campaign** has established student partner organizations at six University of California campuses, and has partnered with multiple civil society organizations throughout California and New Mexico.

Among its many other on-campus activities, the UC Nuclear Free campaign has helped organize **a student-taught class called "UC and the Bomb"** that is ongoing at five University of California campuses – Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, San Diego, and Davis.

Our new **Peace Leadership Clubs program for high school students** has established connections with three high school peace clubs in California and one in New York.

We sponsor the annual **Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest** for high school students on themes related to peace in the Nuclear Age.

We sponsor the **Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards** with youth as well as adult categories.

PEACE OUTREACH PROGRAMS

We hold annual **Frank K. Kelly Lectures on Humanity's Future** presented by outstanding individuals. Lecturers have included Frank Kelly, Richard Falk, Anita Roddick, Robert J. Lifton, and Mairead Corrigan Maguire. The Foundation has videotaped, published and distributed the lectures.

We shine a light on peace leadership by presenting an annual **Distinguished Peace Leadership Award** that has gone to such extraordinary individuals as Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the XIVth Dalai Lama, Jacques Cousteau, Walter Cronkite, Mairead Maguire, and Blase Bonpane.

Our **World Citizenship Award** has been presented to such dedicated and dynamic individuals as Ted Turner, Queen Noor, Daisaku Ikeda, Harry Belafonte, and Bianca Jagger.

We have hosted an inspiring annual **Evening for Peace** for over 23 years, and raised funds to ensure that students can be a part of these evenings.

We have **cooperated with other peace groups** to sponsor a wide variety of peace activities on local, national, and global levels.

We have published hundreds of **opinion articles on issues key to peace in the Nuclear Age**.

We have **frequent interviews with the media** on current issues related to nuclear dangers.

We have **given lectures on peace and nuclear weapons dangers** throughout the world to a wide variety of organizations, including the International Peace Research Association and the Nagasaki Global Citizens' Assembly to Eliminate Nuclear Weapons.

We have **edited and published five anthologies on issues of peace in the Nuclear Age**, meant to inspire hope and action. Titles include: *Waging Peace: Ideas for Action*; *Waging Peace II: Vision and Hope for the 21st Century*; *A Maginot Line in the Sky*; *Hope in a Dark Time*; and *Hold Hope, Wage Peace*.

We hold the annual **Barbara Mandigo Kelly Poetry Awards**, and have published a book of the winning poems for the first seven years of the awards, *The Poetry of Peace*.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Distinguished Peace Leadership Award recipient Blase Bonpane talks with students at the Foundation's 2006 Annual Evening for Peace.

Middle Powers Initiative

The Middle Powers Initiative (MPI) is a coalition of eight international non-governmental organizations working for the elimination of nuclear weapons. MPI works with "middle power" governments to encourage them to press the nuclear weapons states to fulfill their obligations for nuclear disarmament and take immediate steps to reduce nuclear risks. MPI is chaired by the Honorable Douglas Roche, a recipient of the Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award and a member of our Advisory Council.

As a founding member of this coalition, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation has played an important role in MPI's activities over the past nine years. Foundation President David Krieger is a member of the Initiative's International Steering Committee and its Executive Committee.

In 2006, MPI held two sessions of its Article VI Forum. This Forum, in the words of Douglas Roche, "is an initiative intended to stimulate and shape effective responses to the crisis of the non-proliferation/disarmament regime manifested by the breakdown of the 2005 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference." The Forum brings together high-level representatives of middle power governments with experts and leaders of civil society organizations to examine the political, legal and technical elements required for a nuclear weapons-free world.

The first Article VI Forum of the year was held in The Hague, The Netherlands in March 2006, hosted by the Netherlands Institute of International Relations. The meeting sought to reinforce and revitalize international commitments to non-proliferation and disarmament. The gathering included high-level representatives of 21 states. Speakers included former Prime Minister of the Netherlands, Ruud Lubbers; former Prime Minister of Canada, Kim Campbell; and former Disarmament Minister of New Zealand, Marian Hobbs.

The second Article VI Forum of 2006, held in September in Ottawa at the Canadian Foreign Ministry, included representatives from 25 countries. The major theme was *Responding to the Challenges of the NPT* .

MPI's Article VI Forums on preserving the Non-Proliferation Treaty will continue in 2007, and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation will continue to participate in and support this important effort to achieve a world free of nuclear weapons.

International Law Symposium

In February 2006, the Foundation held an International Law Symposium on the topic, "At the Nuclear Precipice: Nuclear Weapons and the Abandonment of International Law." The participants were leading analysts of nuclear dangers and experts in international law. The Foundation brought together academic experts and representatives of leading civil society organizations to examine current nuclear dangers, including increased risks of nuclear proliferation and nuclear war in an environment of international lawlessness. The Symposium generated many positive proposals for moving away from the nuclear abyss.

Participants included the Honorable Douglas Roche, the Chair of the Middle Powers Initiative; NAPF Fellow Dr. Daniel Ellsberg; Former US Ambassador for Non-Proliferation and Disarmament, Thomas Graham; Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Maguire; and NAPF Board Chair Richard Falk. For a complete list of participants and copies of their papers, visit the Foundation's website at: http://www.wagingpeace.org/menu/programs/international-law/annual-symposium/2006_symposium.htm.

The conference opened with a greeting from Tadatoshi Akiba, the Mayor of Hiroshima. Mayor Akiba stated, "…the human family will, in the next few years, decide what to do about nuclear weapons. Will we eliminate them? Will we allow every nation capable of making these weapons to have them? Or, will we try to make sure the good guys have them and the bad guys don't? These are our three alternatives, and two of them will lead to pain, suffering, and horror beyond our comprehension."

Mayor Akiba, whose city suffered the devastating effects of nuclear attack, saw a ray of hope in efforts to eliminate nuclear weapons. He said, "Nuclear weapons represent danger that defies description, but they also represent the best opportunity we have to shift the international community away from the deadly, competitive culture of war toward the prosperous, non-violent, and cooperative culture of peace."

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Panel members at the Foundation's 2006 International Law Symposium.

Turn the Tide Campaign

Turn the Tide is the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's grassroots advocacy campaign. It allows citizens from all around the country to easily communicate with the federal government. There are currently over 3,000 members who use the *Turn the Tide* website as a resource for grassroots activism. Last year, using the *Turn the Tide* website, more than 10,000 letters were sent to members of Congress and other federal offices.

TURN THE TIDE CAMPAIGN

CHARTING A NEW COURSE FOR US NUCLEAR POLICY

In 2006, *Turn the Tide* focused on building opposition to the Bush administration's agreement to provide India with nuclear technology. In order to go through with the "US-India Deal," important portions of existing US legislation designed to prevent the proliferation of nuclear technology needed to be amended. Partnering with other Washington, DC non-governmental organizations, we worked to educate Congress on how the proposed amendments could disrupt non-proliferation and disarmament efforts.

We also worked on building opposition to the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) program. This proposed program would have us build a newly designed generation of nuclear weapons and replace every warhead in the US nuclear arsenal. In collaboration with other Washington, DC groups, we are working to educate members of Congress about the dangers of this costly and unnecessary program. We are also seeking to block the $150 billion in funding that this program would require. Public opposition is steadily building against the RRW program. Many members of Congress are asking some of the important questions that the *Turn the Tide* campaign has raised.

While one of the primary functions of the *Turn the Tide* website is to allow members to communicate with the federal government, we are also able to provide information on current nuclear issues before Congress. The *Turn the Tide* site is designed to provide the public with current and detailed information about the voting records of members of Congress. We also send out e-mail alerts about upcoming votes. With the help of Foundation members and supporters, *Turn the Tide* will continue to be an increasingly powerful voice for change in US nuclear policy.

Foundation Websites

WAGINGPEACE.ORG

WagingPeace.org is the Foundation's face in the digital world. The site features current articles on nuclear weapons policy, peace and international law, which are accompanied by expansive archives. The website offers a number of opportunities for viewers to be involved with the work of the Foundation, including a prominent link to the *Turn the Tide* legislative campaign, information on upcoming Foundation activities, a Speaker's Bureau and a secure donation page. Other notable parts of the website include a Peace Store, a portal to the Foundation's other websites and our monthly e-newsletter, *The Sunflower.*

WagingPeace.org is also the most popular avenue used to become a new member of the Foundation. In 2006, over 2,400 members joined via the WagingPeace.org website. Upon signing up for membership, members receive *The Sunflower*, action alerts regarding upcoming legislation, information about local events and details on educational resources. If you are not yet a Foundation member, please sign up today at http://www.wagingpeace.org.

NUCLEARFILES.ORG

The Foundation also hosts NuclearFiles.org, one of the top resources for nuclear issues on the web. NuclearFiles.org covers primary source documents, historical and background information, and analysis and educational resources related to the Nuclear Age. In 2006, the Key Issues, Library and Timeline sections were updated with both recent events and historical documents. Since late 2004, NuclearFiles.org has been part of Nuclear Pathways, a prestigious nuclear information clearinghouse. Due to this partnership, NuclearFiles.org has experienced an elevated profile among academics and a stronger presence on the Internet at large. In 2007, the Foundation plans to update the Key Issues, Library and Timeline sections of the site, while continuing to expand the Educators section to offer additional resources to teachers and students.

Youth Empowerment Initiative

UC NUCLEAR FREE CAMPAIGN

The UC Nuclear Free campaign continues to be the most consistent means by which the Youth Empowerment Initiative engages young people in active work for nuclear disarmament. The campaign progressed significantly in 2006 toward its goal of cultivating a critical mass of student disarmament advocates. The campaign's most immediate goal is to demand University of California (UC) severance from the nuclear weapons laboratories it manages at Livermore, CA and Los Alamos, NM.

Hundreds of new UC students became involved with the campaign throughout the year, via various educational and outreach activities: classroom presentations, teach-ins, and other means. The students regularly participate in a variety of activities at their individual campuses – UC Nuclear Free-affiliated organizations now exist at seven UC schools.

The student-taught, student-initiated "UC and the Bomb" class expanded from one campus (UC Berkeley) to three (Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, and UC Santa Barbara). The classes examine the role of the University of California in the development and production of nuclear weapons from the period of the Manhattan Project, through the Cold War, and to the current era of US global military and economic supremacy. Faculty members at each campus sponsor the course; students serve as the "facilitators." Each class has brought a strong influx of new activists into the UC Nuclear Free campaign, while also educating a large number of students on the nuclear threat, and the role their university plays in increasing it.

Some 50 students attended a UC Regents meeting at UC San Francisco in May to demand that UC end its involvement with the nuclear weapons complex. In November, 20 students participated in a speak-out at the UC Regents meeting in Los Angeles.

PEACE LEADERSHIP CLUBS

In March, the Youth Empowerment Initiative launched its new Peace Leadership Clubs project via a series of workshops at Santa Barbara high schools. The new project aims to empower high school students, both in Santa Barbara County and throughout the country, to educate their peers on the necessity of nuclear disarmament and the relevance of this issue to their lives.

Students participating in the Youth Empowerment Initiative field trip to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Hiroshima Day.

We continued to expand our contacts with high school students throughout the year, leading to more than 30 of them attending the fall *Think Outside the Bomb* conferences in Santa Barbara and New York City.

Through the Peace Leadership Clubs, we also supported Chapter 54 of Veterans for Peace in creating a new program at Santa Barbara High School (SBHS) called the Peace Academy. The Academy seeks to educate students in effective methods of conflict resolution, citizen activism, and physical fitness. The Peace Academy was made possible when the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp program was phased out of SBHS. We hope that the Peace Academy will serve as a model for other high schools nationwide.

Photo: Will Parrish

NAPF Nuclear Abolition Immersion Trip participants seeking entry to Los Alamos National Laboratory to inspect for weapons of mass destruction.

NUCLEAR ABOLITION IMMERSION

As part of our first-ever Nuclear Abolition Immersion trip, six of our outstanding young interns and allies, along with Youth Empowerment Director Will Parrish, devoted 11 days in August to conducting outreach in New Mexico, home of the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL). LANL is the site of United States plutonium bomb core production for its proposed new generation of nuclear weapons, under the auspices of the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) program. Immersion trip participants spoke out at a public hearing sponsored by the Department of Energy regarding pit production. They also spent time as volunteers with the Los Alamos Study Group [www.lasg.org].

The Immersion program marked a new level of commitment among Youth Empowerment Initiative participants. It provided the participants with an experience of disarmament activism in its most direct and concrete form, in cities and communities that are key to the creation and maintenance of nuclear weaponry.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

• Youth Empowerment Director Will Parrish conducted over 30 public presentations, lectures, and workshops, including a 10-day-long California-wide speaking and outreach tour in April, and a week-long tour of New York City and outlying areas in September.

• The Youth Empowerment Initiative sponsored the Isla Vista Peace Festival in Isla Vista, CA, which consisted of a teach-in regarding the Iraq War and a concert featuring politically-conscious musicians. The teach-in featured Iraqi citizen and activist Faiza Al-Araji. The concert drew over 500 people.

• The Foundation's first-ever *No Nukes! Youth Film Festival* took place on August 19th in Pensacola, Florida. The festival was organized by 2005 Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest winner Carrie Hunter, now a student at Florida State University. Twenty-six young filmmakers from around the country submitted short films (15 minutes or less), which aired throughout the day at a local cafe. The winning film, "Orizuru," was submitted by Junya Sakino of Los Angeles.

• In December, Nicole Rangel, a Youth Empowerment Initiative volunteer and UCSB student, conducted the first-ever NAPF International Youth Nuclear Disarmament Summit in Hiroshima, Japan, where she met with 20 local youth to exchange stories and insights on building a nuclear-free world. The event was featured in several Japanese newspapers.

Break-out session at NAPF International Youth Nuclear Disarmament Summit in Hiroshima, Japan.

Think Outside the Bomb Network and Conferences

The Foundation expanded its efforts to engage and inspire young people on a national basis by conducting two *Think Outside the Bomb (TOTB)* youth conferences. Apart from the conferences, the *Think Outside the Bomb* network significantly progressed as a mechanism for nationwide coordinated youth nuclear disarmament activism. The network, which was formed at our August 2005 national youth conference, includes six working groups: Think Outside the Bomb Northeast, Internal Communication, External Communication, Conference Organizing, Nuclear Weapons-Free Zones, and End Nuclear Colonialism. Through these working groups, the network's approximately 500 members interact, collaborate, support one another, and exchange information.

In October, 150 students from high schools and colleges in seven states, as well as recent college graduates and young non-governmental organization (NGO) professionals, gathered at the University of California at Santa Barbara for a series of workshops, panels, dialogues and strategy sessions on building a nuclear-free world. A sample of the 30 plus schools represented includes: the University of Utah, the University of New Mexico, the University of Nevada, the University of Oregon, Pomona College, Chapman University, Nevada Union High School, San Dieguito High School Academy, and six University of California campuses. Enrolled members of the Spokane, Western Shoshone, and Navajo nations participated as well.

Panel topics included "Global Perspectives on Nuclear Disarmament," "End Nuclear Colonialism," "Nuclear Energy – Myths and Realities," "The Military-Industrial-Academic Complex," and "Nuclear Disarmament Now!" Speakers included Hiroshima-born *hibakusha* (atomic bomb survivor) Shigeko Sasamori, Right Livelihood Award winner and Western Shoshone anti-nuclear resistance leader Carrie Dann, and the late Janet Bloomfield of the United Kingdom's Atomic Mirror. Thirteen of the conference speakers and presenters were 25 years old or younger. Most of them had previously been involved with the work of *TOTB*.

Much of the conference was devoted to providing participants with practical hands-on skills to empower them to be successful activists and organizers. These skills included: facilitation and group dynamics, Campaign Organizing 101, and utilizing the media. Another significant portion of the event was made up of in-depth discussions on how to work effectively for nuclear disarmament on the regional, national, and international levels, as well as the creation of collaborative projects to take place in the weeks and months following the event.

To that end, several new initiatives were born out of the conference, including numerous new projects of the Foundation's UC Nuclear Free campaign, the creation of a club called United Resistance Against Nuclear at the University of Utah, the involvement of dozens of young people in speaking out against the federal government's Complex 2030 proposal, and attempts by high school students to form new nuclear weapons awareness clubs on their campuses.

Among the media coverage of the conference was a feature story in *La Opinion*, the most widely-read Spanish-language newspaper in the United States, and a blurb in the on-line version of *The Nation*.

In November, approximately 60 young people gathered at Pace University in New York City for the first northeast regional *Think Outside the Bomb* conference. The conference marked a significant first step toward cultivating a group of young nuclear disarmament leaders in the northeast.

The participants hailed from 16 different schools and communities, with Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY being the best represented (seven students). Only a handful of participants had previous experience with disarmament-related issues and initiatives. By the time they left, the attendees universally conveyed that they had acquired a solid grasp of the fundamentals of nuclear proliferation, the need for nuclear disarmament, and how nuclear energy relates to nuclear weaponry.

The first day featured a series of informational panels, including such topics as: "International Perspectives on Nuclear Disarmament," "Nuclear Disarmament Now!" and "The Reliable Replacement Warhead and the Quest for Nuclear Legitimacy." Speakers included United Nations Ambassador Alfred Capelle of the Marshall Islands, Zia Mian of Princeton University, Greg Mello of the Los Alamos Study Group, Jackie Cabasso of the Western States Legal Foundation, Ryo Ijichi of Peace Boat, and many others.

On the second day, the group formulated strategies to take what they had learned the previous day and use it to empower and activate people in their schools and communities. The discussion also focused on ways to build a strong, long-term regional *Think Outside the Bomb* network in the northeast.

Follow-up activities included a "Nuclear Day of Awareness" at the City University of New York. Numerous participants have joined the campaign to shut down the Indian Point power plant near New York City. Pictures, more in-depth reviews and participant feedback from the conference are posted at: www.thinkoutsidethebomb.org.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Think Outside the Bomb Conference participants on steps at the Multicultural Center at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

At the close of each conference, participants filled out *Think Outside the Bomb* Commitment Cards, on which they filled in the statement "To think outside The Bomb and help others think outside The Bomb, I commit to…" A sampling of these commitments is listed below.

"… furthering the cause of peace. First, within myself, by questioning my own prejudices, learning more about my world, being more conscious of my place in the world. Second, outside of myself, by lending my skills, educating others and continuing to work for peace wherever it is needed." – Jedidjah de Vries

"…continuing to follow the teachings of Jesus on the subject of pacifism and non-violence, and doing my best to share the knowledge gained at this conference as often as possible." – William Morris

"… sharing all of the frightening information I've learned about the military-industrial-academic complex with my friends, family and peers in Berkeley. I commit to questioning the system and the status quo, and standing up for peace, justice, and sustainability through direct action. I am filled with energy and hope, having connected with so many inspirational students this weekend, and it is comforting to know that the future rests in our hands." – Sophia Ritchie

"… starting up a club on campus dedicated to nuclear issues. I also plan on writing more letters to the editor and educating myself, as well as others." – Olivia Spencer

"… facilitate workshops and teach-ins educating people in these issues, spread the word through my friends and all networks available to me, work to create an alternative career fair for students to stay away from weapons work, push for legislation in my student and faculty governments condemning nuclear weapons research, and our university involvement thereof, and never give up the fight." – Jamie Thompson

"I am pledging today to do whatever it takes to make the world aware of the importance of disarming all of the world's nuclear weapons. I also would like to get as many people as I can motivated about the cause. I know that by doing this we can make a difference one day so that the world would be a safer place for generations to come. This is my commitment." – Sharon Turnage

"… outreaching to youth about nuclear issues and counter-recruitment of weapons scientists. Also establishing conferences/outreach to students at the University of New Mexico on nuclear issues and organizing/networking with people who share common concerns of making the world a better place." – Nicole Vranas

Washington, DC Office

The work in our Washington, DC office in 2006 focused on a number of important nuclear issues. These included the US-India nuclear deal, the proposed Global Nuclear Energy Partnership, the Reliable Replacement Warhead program and Complex 2030. By establishing contacts with key individuals and by providing expert research and information, the DC office was able to establish working relationships with a number of Congressional offices. By coordinating with other Washington, DC peace and disarmament groups, we are recognized as one of the leaders in the Washington, DC peace and security community.

The US-India nuclear deal was one of the most important Congressional issues that our office worked on. We continuously tracked the status of the deal, as well as legislative issues relating to it. We were in constant contact with members of both the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Our office created a password-protected database to help peace groups to work together on this issue. The DC office sent out a letter to members of Congress regarding the legislation and held briefings to educate Congressional staffers. We also created fact sheets comparing House and Senate versions of the legislation, which were disseminated to a number of different offices.

Throughout the year, we developed and distributed fact sheets, articles and reports questioning the necessity of both the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) programs and Complex 2030. Coordinating our efforts with other organizations, we met with the House and Senate Armed Service Committee members. In December, we co-sponsored a press conference featuring Lieutenant General Robert G. Gard, Jr. (USA, Ret.), Senior Military Fellow at the Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation; Ambassador Thomas Graham, former Special Representative of the President for Arms Control, Non-Proliferation, and Disarmament; Dr. Mike McCally, Executive Director, Physicians for Social Responsibility; Reverend Dr. John Chryssavgis, Theological Advisor to the Ecumenical Patriarch on environmental issues, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America; and Dr Arjun Makhijani, President, Institute for Energy and Environmental Research. The DC office also recruited local college students to attend the Washington, DC Department of Energy Hearings on Complex 2030.

On the issue of reprocessing nuclear waste, the DC office organized a briefing for Congressional staffers; drafted a fact sheet that was widely used throughout

Congress; and submitted comments for the Washington, DC Department of Energy public hearing on reprocessing.

Additional activities included drafting Congressional resolutions commemorating the 52nd anniversary of the Marshall Island BRAVO test; drafting sections of a Congressional Briefing Book on the Reliable Replacement Warhead, Complex 2030 and North Korea; and spearheading a campaign supporting a resolution regarding US Non-Proliferation Treaty commitments.

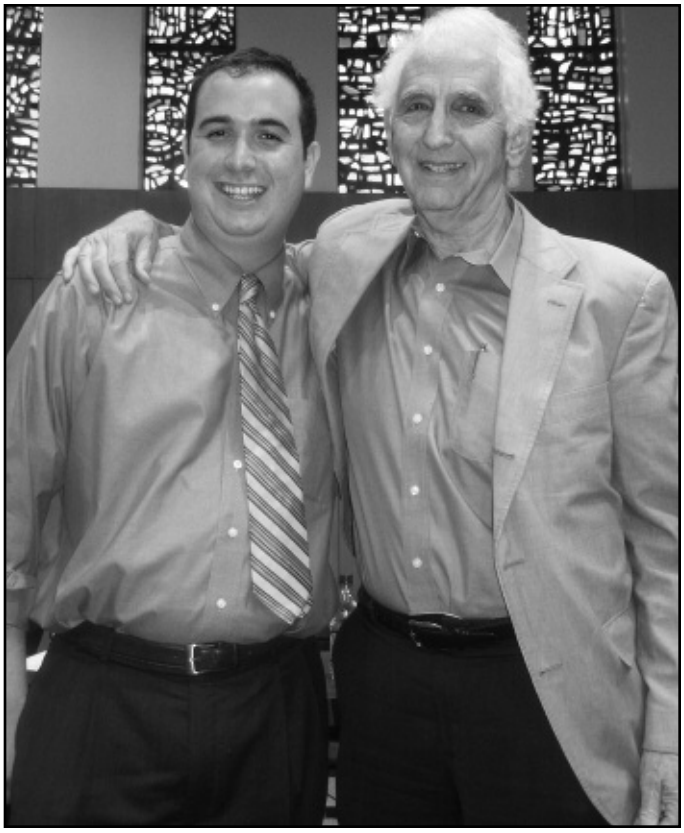
The DC office worked collaboratively with other peace organizations in the Washington, DC area in coordinating the annual Peace and Security Initiative meeting at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the annual Peace and Security Initiative Legislative Strategy Retreat. A Foundation Staff member also moderated a panel titled "Re-envisioning Security."

There were a number of regularly scheduled and impromptu strategy meetings that we participated in throughout the year. Twice a month, peace groups from around Washington gathered at meetings of the Nuclear Weapons Working Group. These meetings provided a forum for groups to discuss their current projects and an opportunity to brief each other on important upcoming issues and events. We also organized strategy meetings that focused on specific nuclear issues. These meetings were used to discuss practical strategies on how to most effectively achieve our goals with Congress.

In the fall, we helped to plan and then participated in the *Think Outside the Bomb* conference in New York City. Students from across the east coast traveled to New York City to learn about nuclear issues from activists, policy experts and academics. (See pages 10-11 for more information on our *TOTB* conferences.)

We attended the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's bi-annual conference in Idaho. Our office is currently serving on the planning committee for the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's (ANA) annual DC days and we are giving briefings on Washington, DC activities for ANA's "peacepod" calls. These calls are a forum for grassroots organizations from around the country to come together to share information.

We conducted considerable outreach activity throughout the fall. On August 9, our DC Director, Nick Roth, spoke on a panel commemorating the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. The speech was televised nationally on C-SPAN, and was quoted in a number of newspapers and websites. After North Korea's nuclear weapon test, Nick did a number of television and radio interviews that included appearances on CN8 and several talk radio stations.



DC Office Director Nick Roth with Foundation Fellow Daniel Ellsberg.

Upcoming activities for Spring 2007 include: participating in a meeting on The Future of Nuclear Weapons Policy; organizing a panel on US Nuclear Policy at the 2007 Preparatory Committee Meeting for the Non-Proliferation Treaty; hosting a *Think Outside the Bomb* conference to educate students on nuclear issues; and preparing briefing material and participating in the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's annual DC days.

We will continue to provide Congressional advocacy and education, and to work diligently to forge new contacts with individual offices and staffers. With the presidential campaigns gearing up, we will use this opportunity to keep the nation focused on nuclear issues, especially the national media and political hopefuls. While it is a challenge to communicate the complexities of these critical national and global issues and to promote understanding, providing correct information on nuclear concerns is essential. We will continue to use our resources to influence the national agenda and to mobilize constituents. Recent reports and articles indicate that our voice is being heard, and encourage us to press on with our efforts to foster the necessary increase in awareness that our Congressional leadership needs in order to make significant changes in current US nuclear weapons policies.

2006 Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest Winners

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2006 Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest. The contest was established by the late Gladys Swackhamer, in honor of her parents, to encourage high school students worldwide to share their thoughts on nuclear policy and peace issues, and to suggest ways to improve global security.

The theme for 2006 was: "The US initiated a war against Iraq based on the false premise that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. Write an essay exploring the consequences of US use of force in Iraq and make recommendations on how the US, in cooperation with the international community, can peacefully prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction."

Tyler Schroeder, a home-schooled student from Conifer, CO, won first place for his essay "Non-Proliferation Begins at Home." Mark Hertvik of John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois won second place for his essay, "~~Russian~~ American Roulette." Third place was shared by Nicole Morales of Fayetteville Manlius High School in Manlius, New York and Joe Kenny of Fairfield, Connecticut who attends Vermont Academy. Morales' essay was titled "Fostering Harmonic Security in an Insecure World." Kenny's essay was titled "Weapons of Mass Destruction: Never an Option."

NON-PROLIFERATION BEGINS AT HOME

by Tyler Schroeder

More than three years ago, the United States marched to war with Iraq, doggedly routing around international law in pursuit of a "pre-emptive strike." The claim was that Saddam Hussein's regime was working to proliferate chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons in violation of U.N. resolutions. A connection between Iraq and the al-Qaeda terrorist network was strongly implied if not plainly stated by U.S. officials; as the invasion began, President George W. Bush also declared that the war was for the good of the oppressed Iraqi people. The war and occupation of Iraq has left nearly 2,500 Americans and at least 35,160 Iraqis dead at this writing: what has been accomplished? Is America safer? Is Iraq better off? Has the world improved with the spilling of so much blood? Where can we go from here to eradicate the global threat of weapons of mass destruction?

"Has the world improved with the spilling of so much blood? Where can we go from here to eradicate the global threat of weapons of mass destruction?"

It is now clear that weapons of mass destruction existed on no significant scale in Iraq. It has also become common knowledge that there was no link between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaeda. Pre-invasion Iraq simply posed no imminent threat to the U.S. or its interests. The newly destabilized nation, however, may prove quite dangerous. Last year, CIA Director Porter Goss stated that "Islamic extremists are exploiting the Iraqi conflict to recruit new anti-U.S. jihadists" (Bjerga). The war's existence has provided Islamic terrorism with new zeal, and the devastated country of Iraq itself has become a major center for terrorist training. Militants who have honed their skills in Iraq may soon go on to lead terror campaigns elsewhere, such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan (Jehl). With the Iraq invasion, global security has in fact been compromised; the United States and its coalition allies have merely succeeded in trading a relatively contained threat for an upsurge in anti-American sentiment and Islamic terrorism globally.

There is no question of the brutality of former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's regime. From a humanitarian standpoint, however, inhabitants of the new Iraq fare little better. The violence of the anti-American insurgency is claiming huge numbers of civilian lives. John Sloboda, co-founder of the Iraq Body Count project, asserts: "This conflict is proof that violence begets more violence. The initial act that sparked this cycle of violence is the illegal U.S.-led invasion of March and April 2003...The insurgency will remain strong as long as the U.S. military remains in Iraq, and ordinary Iraqi people will have more death and destruction to look forward to" (quoted in Chamberlain). Due to the violence, much of the nation's infrastructure remains in shambles. The stagnant economy has twisted the knife of poverty, leaving families living atop garbage dumps (Reuters). With the loss of parents and resources, Iraq's children have been increasingly inclined towards child labor, homelessness, and criminal activity (Al-Ghitta). Another post-war development has been sex trafficking, an issue rare under Saddam (Bennett). Iraq's Shia-Sunni sectarian violence has escalated to civil-war proportions. Had the United States been genuinely concerned about

quelling poverty and injustice, it might have chosen better than to spark this avalanche of bloodshed; one 2004 study concluded that the year's war costs could have cut world hunger in half and covered HIV/AIDS medicine, childhood immunization, clean water, and sanitation for all developing countries for at least two years (quoted in Lobe).

"The enemy is not one another, but the fear and ignorance that lead us to believe so."

Will America continue to respond to any perceived threat by creating such devastation? The world will not find an answer to the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction in force or intimidation. Rather, the U.S. must lead the charge of a "disarmament race," reversing the Cold War nuclear arms race in an international drive for peace. Complete disposal of all U.S. weapons of mass destruction will require massive funds and effort; thus, we must maintain this as our eventual goal while initiating a step-by-step program to prove our commitment and encourage disarmament the world over. The U.S. may begin by downgrading its entire nuclear arsenal from active status; it must make it clear to the entire international community that it no longer deems nuclear weapons a valid military option and will under no circumstances use them in such a way. With this step completed in philosophy, our nation can then begin the gradual dismantling and disposal of all of its nuclear weapons, continue the disposal of chemical weapon stockpiles, and halt any and all biological weapons research; all conducted under the scrutiny of international inspectors to ensure to the world that America carries out its intentions. Simultaneously, we will engage allies and "rogue" states alike in extended dialogue, encouraging them to follow in our footsteps. By removing the threat we impose with our own weapons of mass destruction, we will effectively make obsolete their necessity. A final move could be the rededication of military technological resources toward constructive causes–perfecting "weapons of mass compassion" such as alternative energy, sustainable agriculture, novel transportation methods, clean water distribution, methods to alleviate hunger and poverty, and other technologies for environmental and humanitarian purposes. These tools will help remove further impediments to a peaceful coexistence of people.

Sadly, current defense policy the world over seems mired in the crude patterns of anger, aggression, and retaliation that have existed since the dawn of creation itself. There is, however, perhaps a glimmer of hope for those of us—the "oddballs," the "doves"—who seek a new way. It appears that Americans are finally beginning to grasp the futility of our mistake in Iraq, and hopefully, of bellicose foreign policy as a whole. From the ashes of Iraq; of Afghanistan; of Vietnam; of Hiroshima and Nagasaki comes a cry—a cry pleading for society to take up a new weapon against its common enemy. This weapon is peace; it is forged in courage and tempered in the echoes of past brutality. The enemy is not one another, but the fear and ignorance that lead us to believe so. The choice is clear, and humanity has in it the power to wrest its future from a morass of chaos—but only if it is willing to throw down the glorified sticks and stones that are weapons of mass destruction.

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2006 Swackhamer Peace Essay Contest winner, Tyler Schroeder.

2006 Annual Evening for Peace Awards Dinner

The Foundation hosted its 23rd Annual Evening for Peace and Awards Dinner in Santa Barbara, CA on October 28, 2006. This yearly event honors individuals who have made courageous efforts in the cause of peace.

The Foundation presented its Distinguished Peace Leadership Award to Blase Bonpane, a former Maryknoll priest who was expelled from Guatemala in the 1960s for his efforts on behalf of the poor and disenfranchised. Since then he has remained a tireless activist for peace and human rights in the United States and all over the world. Mr. Bonpane is a co-founder of the Office of the Americas, and has served as its director from its inception in 1983. The Office of the Americas is dedicated to furthering the cause of justice and peace through broad-based educational programs. Mr. Bonpane is also Senior Research Fellow at the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, and the host of World Focus on the Pacifica Radio Network. In this capacity, he has become a leading voice in the country for peace, justice and human rights.

"We who believe that an international peace system is possible are the realists of our time. On the contrary, it is the militarists, as the title of Bob Woodward's new book states, who are in a state of denial. These people are not realists. They are living in a fantasy land of unreality. The military of the world at peace is the biggest threat to the global environment. And should militarism and nuclearism prevail, there is no future for life on this planet. So it really makes no difference how much some may love war. They can't have war and also have the planet."
—Blase Bonpane

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Blase Bonpane receives the 2006 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award from Foundation Board Vice Chair, Mark Hamilton.

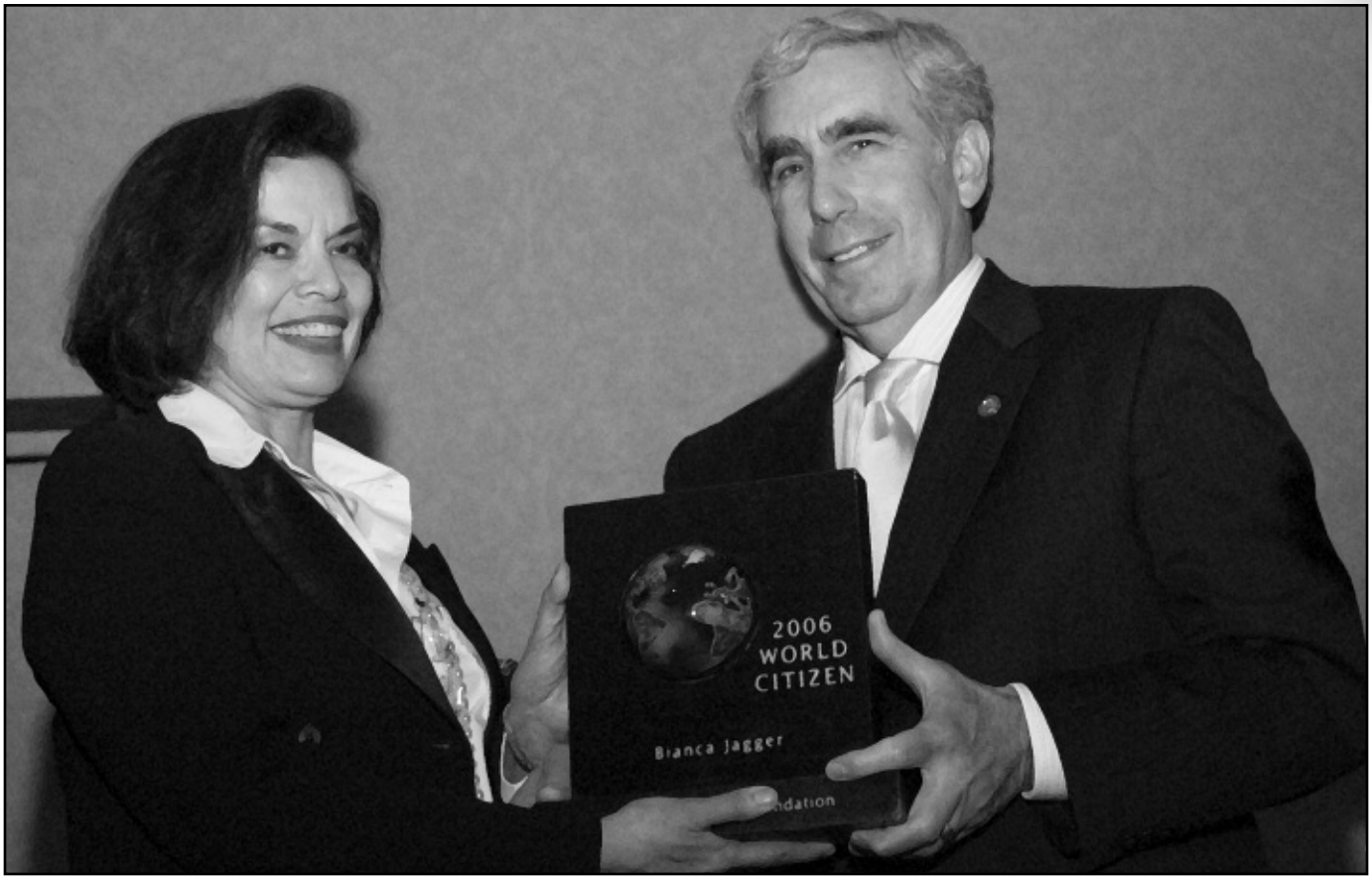


Photo: Rick A. Carter

Bianca Jagger receives the 2006 World Citizenship Award from Foundation President David Krieger.

The Foundation also presented Bianca Jagger with its World Citizenship Award. Ms. Jagger is a leader in global efforts to secure human rights, human dignity, and social, economic and legal justice for all. She was born in Managua, Nicaragua and, as a teenager, witnessed the terror that the Somoza regime inflicted on the civilian population of Nicaragua. It was the Sandinista Revolution that energized Ms. Jagger to become active in supporting victims of injustice; a voice for those in need; and a tireless campaigner for cultures ravaged by war or environmental degradation. She has been at the forefront of campaigns on behalf of indigenous populations in Latin America and against the destruction of tropical rainforests of the western hemisphere. Ms. Jagger also campaigned to stop the genocide in Bosnia, and later to hold the perpetrators accountable before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

"To be present when innocent people could have been killed, made me realize how easy it would have been for the death squads to massacre the refugees if foreign observers had not been present. It was then that I realized how important it was to be a witness. Hundreds, thousands, millions have died in similar circumstances with no one to shield them, no one to speak for them, no one to remember them. And although it was a difficult path that I took, I understand that I needed to be a witness as a human rights defender." —Bianca Jagger

"A World Citizen recognizes the fundamental unity of humankind, and the increased need to embrace that unity brought about by the dangers of the Nuclear Age. A World Citizen recognizes that our greatest problems can neither be contained nor controlled within national borders. Solving all the great problems of our time – from preserving the environment, to halting global warming, to upholding human rights, to living in peace and preventing war, to ending the nuclear threat to humanity – all of these require global cooperation that must be built on a foundation of World Citizenship." —David Krieger

5th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's 5th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future was delivered by Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire from Northern Ireland. The lecture entitled, "A Right to Live Without Violence, Nuclear Weapons and War," took place at the University of California at Santa Barbara on February 21, 2006. While in Santa Barbara, Maguire also delivered powerful talks at Santa Barbara City College and Westmont College. Her message was that nonviolence is the only path to peace, and that we each must take personal responsibility for ridding the world of violence and war.

Mairead Corrigan Maguire received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1976 for her work to create a nonviolent peace in Northern Ireland. She co-founded the Community of Peace People earlier that same year, which instituted marches across Northern Ireland demanding an end to religious violence. She also co-founded the Committee on the Administration of Justice, a non-sectarian organization of Northern Ireland, which defends human rights and seeks changes to the government's legal system. She received the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award in 1991 and is a long-time member of the Foundation's Advisory Council.

The Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future was established by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in 2002. Frank K. Kelly is a founder and senior vice president of the Foundation. His career includes being a journalist, a soldier, a Neiman Fellow, a speechwriter for Harry Truman, assistant to the US Senate Majority Leader, and vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Mr. Kelly presented the inaugural lecture. Subsequent lectures were given by Professor Richard Falk, Dame Anita Roddick, and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton. All lectures have been published and are available from the Foundation.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire delivering the 5th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future.

The following are excerpts from Mairead Maguire's lecture "A Right to Live Without Violence, Nuclear Weapons and War." To order a copy of the 5th Annual Kelly Lecture, please see the Resources order form on page 29.

"I believe nuclear weapons are a great threat to humanity, so your task of telling the truth about them is very important. For all of us, we are called to seek truth and live that truth with as much integrity as possible."

"Many governments will go to great lengths, to silence their own citizens who challenge their illegal policies. Governments only have to summon the words, 'national security,' and they feel it gives them legitimacy to do what they like. They can remove civil liberties (as is happening here in America), impose imprisonment and sometimes even literally 'get away with murder.' To challenge one's own government when it ignores moral and ethical values is true patriotism. To speak truth to power and be willing to suffer takes courage. That is why many people take inspiration from Aung Sang Suu Kyi [from Burma], Mordechai Vanunu [from Israel], and others, imprisoned for working for human rights and democracy. For those of us who have our freedom, we have a responsibility to speak out against injustices and abuse of power, wherever it comes from, but particularly from our own governments."

"Of concern to people around the world is the American nuclear weapons policy. Many people see this policy as based upon hypocrisy and double standards and as fuelling a second nuclear arms race. With some 6,000 active and operational nuclear warheads, 2,000 on hair trigger alert ready to be launched with 15 minutes warning, the Bush Administration refused to relinquish the option of first use of nuclear weapons, even against non-nuclear weapons states. It continues to ignore its obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). The Bush Administration has withdrawn from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in order to pursue destabilizing missile defense programs and has not supported a verifiable Fissile Material Cut-Off Treaty. Has the office of the President no integrity left? Has the office been sold into the business of making money for arms manufacturers? The United States is the great block to nuclear disarmament, preferring instead to point the finger at Iran and North Korea. The hypocrisy of the American government increasing its nuclear weapons, while going to war against Iraq based on the Bush Administration's lie that Iraq had nuclear weapons and was a threat to the American people, is not missed by the international community; nor is the current saber rattling of America against Iran."

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Kelly Lecturer Mairead Corrigan Maguire with Frank K. Kelly.

"Many people around the world agree that we cannot continue to use war and terrorism as ways of solving international conflicts. State terrorism in the form of preventive war waged with modern technology, and the terrorism of 'terrorists' and 'freedom fighters,' both using forms of violence that kill, are unacceptable. We all have to challenge these increasing forms of lethality, and find new politics in order to remove killing from global life. There is another way to solve international conflicts, instead of fight or flight, and it is the way of active nonviolence."

"Yes, there are many problems, but what should be obvious is this: In an interdependent, interconnected world, the old politics of militarism, violence, and war are becoming redundant. We need now to develop an International Charter for a Nonviolent World on behalf of the human family. Already we see this beginning to take shape in the brave actions of nonviolent activists struggling in their own communities to right wrongs and achieve justice. We should try to keep contact with one another and guard as precious this international community of activists, and the freedom and independence of the Internet that makes this community possible. From this community maybe there will emerge an alternative United Nations not answerable to militaristic governments but to the principles of truth, peace, justice and love."

"We can build a World civilization, with a heart, and solve our problems by talking to each other, people to people, governments to governments. So let's send out a clear message from the human family to the United Nations and all governments—No more violence, No more nuclear weapons, No more wars, invasions and occupations and, above all, No war of aggression against Iran. The human family has a right to peace, and the peoples' movement here in America, and around the world, gives us all hope for a better future."

Sadako Peace Day

The Foundation hosted the 12th Annual Sadako Peace Day ceremony on Wednesday, August 9, 2006, the 61st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. The ceremony took place at the Sadako Peace Garden, located at La Casa de Maria in Montecito. It was held in conjunction with a larger international effort, entitled "Days of Remembrance and Action," to underscore the message of the *hibakusha* (bomb survivors) that human beings and nuclear weapons cannot co-exist.

The event included music, poetry and reflection. Music was provided by a student chamber ensemble from the Music Academy of the West, Bob Sedivy on shakuhachi (Japanese bamboo flute), and Chris Judge and Teka on guitar. Santa Barbara's then Poet Laureate Barry Spacks, current Poet Laureate Perie Longo, David Krieger and Enid Osborn all shared their poetry. The poems are available on the Foundation's web site at www.wagingpeace.org. Mary Becker spoke about creating her documentary film, *Original Child Bomb*, a film that shows the human cost of nuclear weapons. The bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are depicted through declassified footage, photographs, drawings and testimonials of mothers, brothers and soldiers. The film is a wake-up call and an invitation to action.

Photo: Kazu Furuta

Keynote speaker Mary Becker.

The Sadako Peace Garden was inaugurated in 1995 on the 50th anniversary of the US atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It is named for Sadako Sasaki, who was only two years old when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Ten years later she developed leukemia. Japanese legend holds that one's wish will be granted upon folding 1,000 paper (origami) cranes. Sadako's wish was to be well and to spread peace. She wrote of her cranes, "I will write peace on your wings, and you will fly all over the world." Sadako folded 646 cranes before her death. Her friends finished folding the cranes in her memory. Today, a statue of Sadako stands in Hiroshima Peace Park and the paper crane has become a global symbol of peace.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Santa Barbara Poet Laureate Perie Longo.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Former UN Assistant Secretary General, Robert Muller, and Foundation President David Krieger.

Photo: Rick A. Carter

Bob Sedivy plays the shakuhachi.

2006 Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Award Winners

ABOUT THE AWARDS

The Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2006 Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards. In 1995, the Foundation established this annual series of awards to encourage poets to explore and illuminate positive visions of peace and the human spirit. The poetry awards are offered in three categories: Adults, Youth 13-18, and Youth 12 & Under. The contest is open to people worldwide. For more information, including the 2006 honorable mention poems, previous year's winners and the 2007 contest guidelines, please visit the Foundation's website at: www.wagingpeace.org/menu/programs/awards-&-contests/bmk-contest/index.htm. To order a copy of *The Poetry of Peace*, a book of the winning poems from the first seven years of the Foundation's Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry contest, please see Resources on page 29.

1ST PLACE ADULT (TIE)

WHITE FLAG

by Sean Mclain Brown

A few hours after we bombed an artillery position outside Kuwait City, a whine rose in the distance and like small gnats, our Harriers returned, and we counted each one, as if they were sheep and we, shepherds. This wasn't the adventure it sounds. We were young men who questioned nothing—all action, no talk.

Hope's kind of like the coelacanth, the ancient fish thought extinct but discovered in shallow waters off the coast of South Africa. Hope's a last resort against the human condition, and today in the headlines I read, "Massacre in Iraq."

Soldiers are swallowed by the rhythm of blood; fear pumps through them, something primordial, something that crowds out reason and shouts "KILL THEM BEFORE THEY KILL YOU." It's the less publicized version of the Marine Corps Creed that says, "When you absolutely need something blown up over night, call the Marines." We do our job and we are exceedingly efficient.

I begin to suspect that I'm a criminal, though no court will ever convict me; who is responsible? I find myself staring at my hands for hours, the single flame that illuminates my thoughts—how many people did I help kill?

And what of faith? Strange to feel something stirring in my heart that asks me to stop running and give in to gravity. After watching Bedouins and their camels winding through the desert under a full moon, their trail curling like a long syllabic string of Sanskrit, I begin to believe in redemption; the kind that the thief on the cross experienced, but stories cannot silence the phantom shells exploding, or heal the aching disconnect in my shoulder. The metal pins holding me together feel like biting on tinfoil, and I wonder when it will end, this eternal surrender.

We brought our failures back with us, we buckled and yielded to their weight, their acrid taste, like gasoline, their smell, noxious as a terminal ward. But I remember Derek, the kid who refused to take part in the killing, even when he was beat by other Marines in our unit.

While waiting for the MPs to haul him away, he opened the door to our hooch, let the wind wash his face, screamed a long guttural howl that raises the hair on my arms even now, a sound I recognize as everything I'd come so far to give away.

Poetry Award Winners (cont.)

1ST PLACE ADULT (TIE)

RACHEL CORRIE'S PEACE

—Human shield, Gaza Strip, March 16, 2003

by Richard Downing

She looks less dead in the photograph,
less still,

still the girl who wanted to be everything
from activist to astronaut but now,

not that many years removed
from fifth-grade dreams, lies

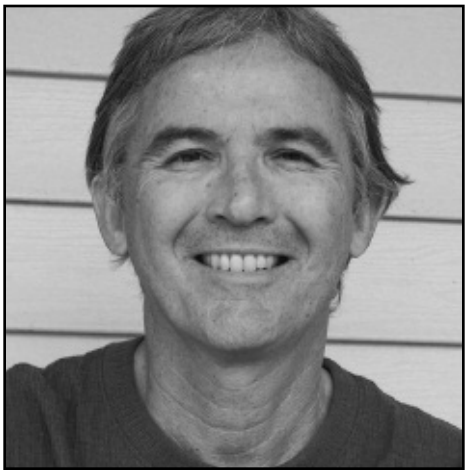
collapsed beneath a bulldozer intent
on collapsing less human houses,

her wall of flesh crushed, her blood spilled
to try to stop the spillage

that will be as it's always been absorbed
into the sacred sands that surround Rafah

where she stood,
where she fell, her bright orange

jacket disappearing beneath the machine,
flesh against moment and metal.



1ST PLACE YOUTH 13-18

MY MOTHER'S GARDEN

by Olivia Cole

my mother sits at the window staring
at the place her garden
used to be. the birdbath is empty
and dry like the flowerbeds. she
contemplates the grass,
how brown it has become,
and the pale hostas trouble her.

i look out the window too, but
at the city instead. I am ten
and want to change the world
and become president
and travel to third-world countries.
"somalia is starving," I say.
and she says

"my garden is dying."
i am ten and angry with her
for her lack of concern. I recite
facts about poverty, name
the wars that I've heard of.

my mother smiles as she always has
and turns back to the small universe
of her garden. "sasha, we have to start
somewhere," she says, and on her grocery list
writes *flower seeds.*

1ST PLACE YOUTH 12 & UNDER

ALL I CAN DO IS HOPE

Guarding the Good

by Phoebe Arnold

I blow on my hands.
They grasp the feeble cardboard sign
I had made on a whim
earlier today:
Peace.

"I'm <u>hungry</u>,"
the boy informs his mother.
Not that it makes a difference.

The bridge is positioned
so the bitter wind
whips from the water
and snakes directly down my neck.

"Papa?"
the girl cries.
It's hard to see
when there's ash in your eyes.

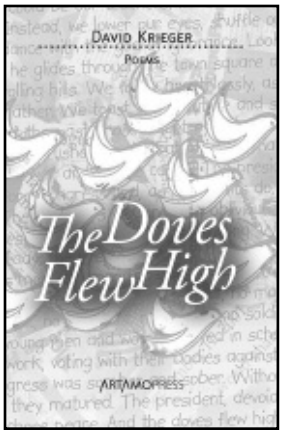
A driver honks his horn.
I glimps his scowl and wonder
what he has against peace.

"Puppy? Puppy? <u>Wake up</u>!"
The brown fur
takes on a reddish hue.

My flimsy sign bends in half.
I reposition myself
so I can hold it straight
I stand here with frosty hands,
windblown hair,
my pathetic sign—
a tiny army
against indifference.

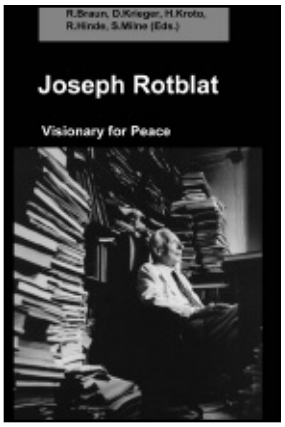
Inspirational New Literature

THE DOVES FLEW HIGH



The Doves Flew High, a new poetry collection by Foundation President David Krieger, will be published in May 2007 by Artamo Press in Santa Barbara. As in his first book of poetry, *Today Is Not a Good Day for War,* the poems focus on themes of war and peace. Santa Barbara Poet Laureate, Perie Longo, wrote that "…the collection tells the truth with courage, clarity and passion. Each poem is a seed of peace. Together they create a bouquet for life that we will want to take into our hearts for no less than the survival of the human race." Blase Bonpane, host of KPFK's World Focus, wrote, "With the clarity of poetry, David Krieger explains that humanity and war are incompatible." The book will be available from the Foundation (see page 29) and from Artamo Press (www.artamopress.com).

JOSEPH ROTBLAT, VISIONARY FOR PEACE



Joseph Rotblat, Visionary for Peace, a collection of articles in tribute to the late Sir Joseph Rotblat, will be published in 2007 by Wiley-VCH. Professor Rotblat was a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1995 and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award for Distinguished Peace Leadership in 1997. He was a longtime member of the Foundation's Advisory Council. He was the only scientist to leave the Manhattan Project as a matter of conscience, the youngest signer of the Russell-Einstein Manifesto, the founder of the Pugwash Conferences, and a prominent leader in the global effort to abolish nuclear weapons. Foundation President David Krieger was one of the five co-editors of the book, and wrote a chapter on "Joseph Rotblat and Peace." The book will be available from Amazon.com and other booksellers.

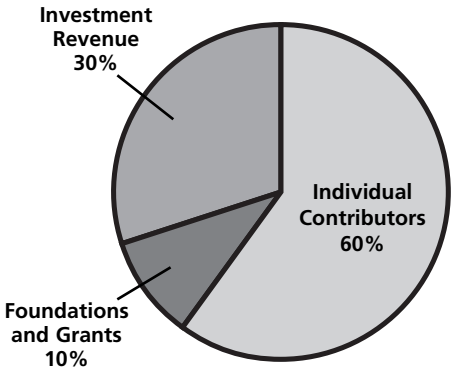
2006 Financial Report*

REVENUE BY SOURCE

Revenue by Source	Amount	Percentage of Total
Individual Contributors**	$875,360	60%
Foundations and Grants	$142,390	10%
Investment Revenue	$433,613	30%
Other	$13,509	***
Total Revenues	**$1,464,872**	**100%**

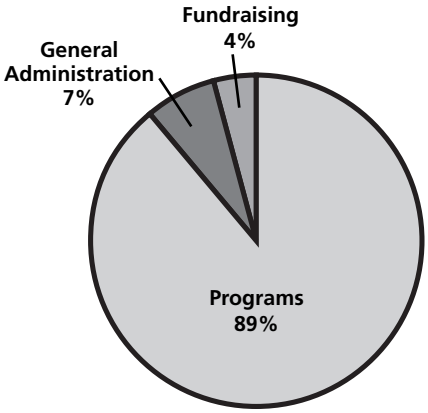
*** includes private family foundations*

**** less than 1%*



EXPENSES BY FUNCTION

Expenses by Function	Amount	Percentage of Total
Programs	$907,482	89%
General Administration	$73,849	7%
Fundraising	$42,788	4%
Total Expenses	**$1,024,118**	**100%**



ASSETS

Cash	$44,148
Inventories	$110,484
Deposits	$190
Prepaid Expenses	$6,929
Investments	$3,148,727
Property & Equipment:	
Building & Improvements	$358,727
Land	$143,836
Furniture & Office Equipment	$73,975
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	($248,007)
Net Property & Equipment	$328,530
Total Assets	**$3,639,007**

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	$6,568
Total Liabilities	**$6,568**
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted	$848,420
Unrestricted – Board Designated	$874,052
Temporarily Restricted	$297,938
Permanently Restricted	$1,618,597
Total Net Assets	**$3,632,439**
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	**$3,639,007**

**unaudited. 2005 audited financial statements are available at our office.*

Help Secure Our Common Future

You can help ensure that your desire for a secure and peaceful future is realized through your charitable support of our programs. We have expert professional advisors who can assist you in structuring your individual gift plan to help us to continue our important mission. Please consider gifts of stock, real estate, or other tangible assets. In partnership with the Foundation, your gift will significantly impact the future success of our shared goals of a world at peace for generations to come.

The Legacy Circle and the Peace Leadership Council are the major vehicles that have been created for interested individuals who choose to substantially aid the work of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. For more information, please contact Foundation President David Krieger at (805) 965-3443.

THE LEGACY CIRCLE

The Legacy Circle was established in 1994 with the help of individuals committed to the future of the Foundation and its work for a more peaceful world. Since then, many others have joined this special group of supporters, at varying levels of commitment. There are now more than fifty members of the Legacy Circle.

The Legacy Circle recognizes various levels of commitment in the following categories:

Regents	$500,000 and up
Guardians	$250,000 to $499,999
Benefactors	$100,000 to $249,999
Patrons	$25,000 to $99,999
Stewards	$10,000 to $24,999

A permanent recognition wall is displayed in the Wells Conference Room at the Foundation office to highlight Legacy Circle members in each of these categories.

Each member of the Legacy Circle is helping to secure the future of our world through the work of the Foundation, by ensuring that the necessary work to realize peace continues well into the 21st century. The legacy of peace that we are helping to create is arguably the greatest gift we can give to our children and grandchildren.

Gifts to the Legacy Circle are most often made by bequest through one's will or trust. These gifts can also be made through means that allow the donor to receive current tax benefits and income for life, such as a charitable remainder trust or pooled income fund.

PEACE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation established the Peace Leadership Council in order to help meet the many challenges to a peaceful and nuclear weapons-free world. The Council is made up of committed Foundation members who provide significant annual financial support, as well as advice to the Foundation's leadership team. The Council was created to honor the vision and generosity of those individuals whose annual financial partnership makes it possible to substantially further the Foundation's goals.

Levels of Support

The Council is comprised of various giving categories:

Visionaries	$25,000 and up
Ambassadors	$10,000 - $24,999
Peacebuilders	$5,000 - $9,999
Guarantors	$2,500 - $4,999
Sustainers	$1,000 - $2,499

Benefits

Peace Leadership Council members share a unique relationship with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. All Council members receive an invitation to attend a special executive Report on the Foundation from the organization's leadership. This meeting is a two-way dialogue where members can provide suggestions for advancing the Foundation's goals. Additionally, members of the Council are invited to other special events and are acknowledged in the Foundation's Annual Report, *Waging Peace*.

Members at the designated levels receive the following benefits:

Visionaries – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to accompany the President to a national or international conference as a representative of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, invitation to attend Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, invitation to the Patron's Reception at the annual Awards Dinner, e-mail updates from the President, and an autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Ambassadors – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to attend Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, invitation to the Patron's Reception at the annual Awards Dinner, e-mail updates from the President, and an autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Peacebuilders – One-on-one dialogue with the President, invitation to attend Foundation-sponsored forums and symposia, e-mail updates from the President, and an autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Guarantors – One-on-one dialogue with the President, e-mail updates from the President, and an autographed Foundation book of your choice.

Sustainers – E-mail updates from the President and an autographed Foundation book of your choice.

We invite you to join the Legacy Circle, Peace Leadership Council, or both, and become part of the solution to the issues that impact the destiny of life on our planet.

2006 Contributors

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is grateful to all of its supporters for their generosity and commitment to a more secure and nuclear weapons-free world. The following is a partial list of contributors for 2006. Those individuals who give $1,000 or more annually are recognized as members of the Foundation's Peace Leadership Council.

VISIONARIES
$25,000 and up

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Diane Meyer Simon
Mrs. Ethel R. Wells
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AMBASSADORS
$10,000-$24,999

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Four Seasons Biltmore Santa Barbara
Mr. Chris Harrington
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Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg
Ste. Michelle Winery
Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Van Wingerden/Everbloom
Mr. Lou Weider

Highlights

ADVISORS

The Foundation is pleased to welcome Blase Bonpane, this year's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award recipient, and Professor John Polanyi, a Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, to its Advisory Council.

BOARD NEWS

The Foundation welcomes Robert B. Laney, J.D. and John Randolph Parten, J.D. to its Board of Directors. Robert brings to the Board his extensive expertise as an attorney and a financial advisor, and Randy brings his considerable experience as a businessman and an attorney.

STAFF

The Foundation is pleased to announce Nickolas Roth as the Research and Advocacy Director of the Washington, DC Office, and Andrew Culp as Research and Advocacy Associate at the Santa Barbara headquarters. Andrew started as an intern before assuming a full-time role and will be going on to graduate school in the fall of 2007.

INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Foundation thanks our outstanding interns and volunteers:

Jyotishree Amatya, Sara Barbour, Geoff Berz, Namrata Gidwani, Amy Mackreth, Sepideah Mohsenian, Seline Montoya, Carleigh O'Donnell, Nicole Rangel, Peter Solar, and Kelsey Suemnicht.

AWARDS

In 2006, Foundation President David Krieger was honored with two awards. He was the recipient of the ECOMIR Peace and Environmental Prize from the Russian Academy of Natural Sciences and the Peace Leadership Award from the Sacramento-based Freedom From War organization.

SPEAKING OUT

Some of the topics and places where Will Parrish, Youth Empowerment Director, spoke during 2006 include: "Peace Now!" — an anti-war teach-in at the University of California (UC) at San Diego; "Peace, Social Change, and the UC" class at UC Santa Barbara; "UC and the Bomb" class at UC Berkeley; "War, Culture, and Society" for a class on Peace & Conflict Studies, UC Berkeley; as well as two *Think Outside the Bomb* conferences and other workshops and classrooms. DC Office Director Nick Roth participated in a Foundation co-sponsored panel at the United Nations, "How Does Reducing Weapons of Mass Destruction Contribute to Peacebuilding and Human Security, and What Can Grassroots Efforts Offer?"

Foundation President David Krieger was invited to speak on numerous occasions during 2006. Some of the highlights include: plenary address, "Can We Change Our Thinking?" to Nagasaki Global Citizens' Assembly to Eliminate Nuclear Weapons in Nagasaki, Japan in October; speech to the Ahimsa Center at Cal Poly in Pomona, CA on "Building Global Peace in the Nuclear Age" in November; keynote speech at "Educating for Peace" forum at the University of Southern California in December; keynote speech at a tribute to Dr. Arthur N. R. Robinson, former President of Trinidad and Tobago in Port of Spain, Trinidad in December.

MEDIA

In 2006, the Foundation or members of its staff appeared in print, radio, television, and web-based media over 260 times, which included local, national, and international exposure for the Foundation's views. Included in these media appearances were interviews of Foundation President David Krieger on radio station KPFK in Los Angeles, CA and several opinion articles, which appeared in the *National Catholic Reporter*. The Washington, DC Office Director, Nick Roth, appeared on C-SPAN television on the 61st anniversary of the Nagasaki bombing. Our growing number of appearances on the web included the sites of OneWorld, PeaceJournalism, CounterPunch, and CommonDreams. University of California television (UCTV) aired broadcasts of Foundation events numerous times over the year.

IN MEMORIAM

Dean Babst
Don Bridgman
Camilla Collins
Adam Curle
Frederick Franck
Jeannie Linero
Eli Luria