Our VISION is a just and peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation wages peace to protect our planet, our children and our future from the catastrophic dangers of nuclear weapons. The only way to prevent nuclear proliferation, nuclear terrorism and nuclear war is to rid the world of nuclear weapons.

IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO HAVE INSPIRED US

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A MESSAGE FROM
THE PRESIDENT

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation has been a growing force for peace and a world free of nuclear weapons since its founding in 1982. The Foundation does research, analysis, education and advocacy on some of the most critical issues confronting humanity.

At the Foundation, we have a highly dedicated and professional staff. Rick Wayman is our Director of Programs and Operations. Paul Chappell, a graduate of West Point, travels the country speaking and giving workshops as the Director of our Peace Leadership Program. Debra Roets is the Director of Development and Communications for the Foundation. Sharon Rossol is the Foundation’s efficient Office Manager, and Carol Warner, an outstanding editor, is my assistant. But this is only part of our team.

Reverend Vernon Nichols, Nancy and Frank Colton and Masako London represent the Foundation at the United Nations in New York, while Christian Ciobanu represents us at the United Nations in Geneva. Ruben Arvizu represents the Foundation in Latin America, often translating our articles into Spanish. Alice Slater, a longtime abolition leader, is the Foundation’s representative in New York.

Our college interns come from some of the best schools in the country and beyond, including the University of Chicago, University of Georgia, Vassar College, University of Dublin, University of Warwick and Meiji Gakuin University. We’re proud of the important contributions the interns make to the Foundation’s work.

The Foundation also has a remarkable Advisory Council that includes some of the world’s most devoted peace leaders, men and women of great moral courage, including Nobel Peace Laureates the XIVth Dalai Lama, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Mairead Corrigan Maguire. In addition, the Foundation has a strong group of academic Associates who contribute their expertise to the Foundation’s programs.

The Foundation has a talented and enthusiastic Board of Directors, led by Board Chair Richard Falk, a professor emeritus of international law and policy from Princeton University and currently the United Nations Special Rapporteur for the Palestinian Territories.

We also have more than 40,000 members from around the world who share our vision and participate in our Action Alert Network. Over 2,300 individuals participate in the Foundation’s Peace Leadership Program.

It is all of these individuals coming together that makes the Foundation a strong and unique institution – an organization committed to changing the world and assuring that our planet is passed on intact to future generations who will inherit the earth.

As our name implies, we believe that peace is an imperative of the Nuclear Age. We pledge to persevere in being a strong voice for building an enduring peace and ending the nuclear weapons threat to humanity and all life.

David Krieger
President
We believe that people must lead their leaders if we are to assure a safe and secure future. We educate to raise awareness of what needs to change: exposing the catastrophic and unnecessary dangers of nuclear weapons and advancing the only practical and sustainable path of nuclear weapons abolition and peace. We advocate to increase public engagement and bring about the needed change: taking direct actions that move people, and their leaders, to seek peace and the worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons in a phased, verifiable, irreversible and transparent manner.

OUR MISSION is to educate and advocate for peace and a world free of nuclear weapons and to empower peace leaders.
MOVING U.S. LEADERSHIP AND OTHER WORLD LEADERS TO ACTIVELY SEEK MULTILATERAL NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Political leaders respond to public pressure.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation employs persistent advocacy and demonstrations of public support to influence the decisions of political leaders. Our strategic actions apply the constant and organized pressure needed to move the world toward a policy of zero nuclear weapons.
PROGRESS IN 2010:

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation exerted pressure on world leaders and advanced concrete, short-term policy victories for multilateral nuclear disarmament.

Stepping up the pressure

Our advocacy at the 2010 Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) Review Conference could not be ignored. We prepared a briefing booklet, entitled “Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament: Shifting the Mindset,” as a blueprint for achieving a world free of nuclear weapons and distributed it to the ambassadors of all countries and to every delegate at the conference. The expert panel discussion we organized set a progressive tone for the four-week conference that focused on achieving progress toward a Nuclear Weapons Convention for the phased, verifiable, irreversible and transparent elimination of nuclear weapons.

The Foundation was also very involved in planning the International Conference for Peace and Disarmament, which took place the weekend before the NPT Review Conference. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon was the keynote speaker and over 1,000 people from around the world attended. The conference was followed by a march from Times Square to the United Nations.

Mobilizing thousands to impact U.S. nuclear policy

Our Action Alert Network sent tens of thousands of advocacy messages to President Obama and members of Congress in 2010, the majority of which urged ratification of the New START treaty between the United States and Russia. Our constant pressure helped assure the treaty’s ratification by the U.S. Senate on December 22, 2010. The treaty reduces American and Russian deployed strategic nuclear weapons to about 1,550 each and reinstates critical verification measures.

How Action Alerts work:

Impacting government action and legislation requires rapid responses to issues as they arise. Our Action Alert Network, now with 40,000 registered participants, provides individuals with policy recommendations, advocacy opportunities and an immediate way to contact their elected representatives – all via e-mail. To join us in taking action for a nuclear weapon-free world, visit our Action Alert page at www.wagingpeace.org/goto/action.
EVERY PERSON COUNTS

The power of a well-organized, grassroots movement has changed our world time and time again, and with fewer people than you might think. Less than 1% of the U.S. population actively participated in both the U.S. Civil Rights movement and the U.S. Women’s Suffrage movement. The power to achieve a world free of nuclear weapons is in our grasp.
PROGRESS IN 2010:

Strength in Numbers

2010 marked another year of growth for our movement. In just three years we have quadrupled in size to 40,000 members who stand with the Foundation and take action for nuclear disarmament.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation raises awareness, inspires action and empowers leaders to spread and strengthen our vital movement.

A DVD to End the Myth of Nuclear Deterrence
Creating an informed populace

The flawed theory of nuclear deterrence is the central argument used by the U.S. and others to justify their reliance on nuclear weapons. In 2010, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation debunked this theory with the production of an educational DVD entitled The Myth of Nuclear Deterrence. The video encourages people to think critically about nuclear deterrence and hold their leaders accountable.

Erik Choquette, a 2010 graduate of Santa Barbara High School and a past winner of our Swackhamer Disarmament Video Contest, worked closely with the Foundation to produce the five-minute animated video. Involving youth in our movement is an important aspect of our work.

Watch our DVD online or order a copy at www.wagingpeace.org.
PROGRESS IN 2010:

Having effective leaders who speak up, educate and organize is the key to building a powerful movement. In 2010, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation empowered peace leaders throughout the U.S., and in other parts of the world, to spread and strengthen our movement within their own communities.

Creating a highly-trained force for peace

The NAPF Peace Leadership Program provides the training and strategic thinking needed for an effective movement – one that transcends old divisions and offers new ways to think about violence, peace, social justice and the actions we can take to create a more humane world. This skill-based program is centered on training individuals to become effective leaders who are tactically brilliant, capable of planning, organizing and persuading others to take action for peace and nuclear disarmament. The program reaches out to people of all ages but has a particular focus on college students. In 2010, we inspired 1,400 individuals to become peace leaders, bringing our total to 2,300.

“Anyone who thinks ending war is naive hasn’t put enough thought into it. What’s naive is to think that wars can continue and humanity will survive.”

—Paul Chappell, NAPF Peace Leadership Director. Paul is a former Army captain and graduate of West Point who served in the Army for seven years and was deployed to Iraq.

“Empowering Silicon Valley
for peace

NAPF-SV is the Silicon Valley Chapter of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. It focuses on informing the local community of both the tremendous danger of nuclear weapons and the great opportunities to do something about it. To that end, they work with groups at local schools, universities, churches and retirement homes where there are many people who share our concerns. Completing its first full year of activity in 2010, NAPF-SV sponsored, or co-sponsored with other peace groups in the Valley, eleven different public events, including six well-attended talks at Stanford University and a standout Peace Leadership workshop.

“The risk of a nuclear catastrophe is far greater than we think. Our ability to reduce that risk is far greater than we imagine.”

—Martin Hellman, a founding member of NAPF-SV
Empowering the next generation for peace

The NAPF Internship Program is a critical component to achieving the Foundation’s short- and long-term goals. Our interns work closely with staff members on projects such as video production, independent research and social media outreach, gaining valuable experience and making important contributions to our work. In addition, these talented individuals are deeply internalizing their commitment to a world free of nuclear weapons and strategies to achieve that end. In 2010, we hosted 18 interns from universities across the United States, as well as Japan and Ireland.
NAPF interns Candice DeNardi and Adrianna Wolaver conducted research and designed a flyer detailing the many human needs that could be met by redirecting U.S. nuclear weapons spending.

**The Opportunity Costs of Nuclear Weapons**

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**8 Millenium Development Goals**

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education for girls and boys
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality by 2/3
5. Reduce maternal mortality by 2/3
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Develop a global partnership for development

**ANNUALLY FOR 5 YEARS THIS WOULD**

Help 500 million people out of poverty

Save 2 million mothers during childbirth

Provide 350 million people with clean drinking water

Provide 650 million people with access to basic sanitation

NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION
**PROGRESS IN 2010:**

Having a megaphone to amplify our message of peace is essential to our movement’s gaining traction. It’s how we reach new audiences, grab their attention and inspire them to take action for nuclear disarmament. The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation designed four projects to be high-impact megaphones in 2010.

1. **Inspiring people to think anew**

   *The 9th Annual Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity’s Future* featured the wisdom of Ambassador Max Kampelman to engage individuals from all walks of life. Ambassador Kampelman helped pursue President Reagan’s goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons in his role as the top U.S. arms control negotiator. His lecture, entitled “Zero Nuclear Weapons for a Sane and Sustainable World,” called for the United States to lead the world toward the goal of banning all nuclear weapons under a foolproof system of international control. To ensure that this important message was disseminated widely, we published a lecture booklet for distribution and produced a video of the event to be shown on UCTV and www.wagingpeace.org.

   *I am convinced that zero nuclear weapons, urged by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and others, must be our immediate civilized goal.*

   – Ambassador Max Kampelman
Frank K. Kelly, 1914-2010

A glorious being

Frank King Kelly died peacefully on June 11, 2010, one day before his 96th birthday. Frank lived a remarkable life. He was a science-fiction writer inducted into the Science Fiction Hall of Fame, a journalist, a soldier in WWII, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, a speechwriter for Harry Truman, the assistant to the U.S. Senate Majority Leader, vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the author of 10 books and a founder and Senior Vice President of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. Beyond all of his achievements, Frank exhibited a remarkable faith in humanity and its future. He believed that all of us are, in his special language, “glorious beings.” A shameless idealist, he worked daily throughout his long life to achieve a more decent world. Frank’s life brought dignity to being human and his spirit will continue to inspire our efforts to create a more peaceful future for humanity.

Established in 2002, the Kelly Lecture series honors the vision and compassion of the late Frank K. Kelly, who was a founder and Senior Vice President of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. Each year, a free public lecture is presented by a distinguished individual to explore humanity’s present circumstances and ways by which we can shape a more promising future for our planet and its inhabitants.

2 Bringing famous voices to our movement

The Peter and Paul Concert put a large spotlight on the dangers of nuclear weapons and the need to take action. Folk music greats Peter Yarrow and Paul (Noel) Stokey, the surviving members of the trio Peter, Paul and Mary, sang songs of conscience to show their support on September 10th at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. In addition to raising awareness, the project also raised much-needed funds to support the Foundation’s critical work for nuclear disarmament.

After a spectacular performance, Peter and Paul spent time with their enthusiastic audience at a special reception.
Voicing the heart of our movement

The 16th Annual Sadako Peace Day amplified the powerful story of Sadako Sasaki and paid tribute to the victims of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima (Aug. 6) and Nagasaki (Aug. 9). The Foundation hosts this public commemoration each year on or around August 6th at the Sadako Peace Garden in the tranquil setting of La Casa de Maria. We remember the past to change the future: telling the world about Sadako’s story to inspire new action for peace and nuclear disarmament.

Sadako was two years old when the atomic 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 set out to fold these 1,000 cranes. She wrote, “I will write peace on your wings, and you will fly all over the world.” There are differing accounts of how many cranes Sadako folded before she died. However many there were, they carried her message of peace to students in Japan who were moved by her story and began to fold cranes too. The paper crane has become a global symbol for peace, flying Sadako’s vision all over the world.

The ceremony included readings from several local poets, including San Luis Obispo’s poet laureate emerita Glenna Luschei, Santa Barbara’s poet laureate emerita Perie Longo, and the first poet laureate of Santa Barbara Barry Spacks (pictured above, left). Beautiful music was performed by Janice Freeman-Bell and Chris O’Connell (pictured above, right) and Bob Sedivy.
Highlighting important achievements for peace

The 27th Annual Evening for Peace elevated our critical message of peace to the 260 guests in attendance and to the thousands more who viewed a video of the event on UCTV. The Foundation presented its Distinguished Peace Leadership Award to Reverend James Lawson, a Civil Rights leader and mentor to Martin Luther King, Jr., and to Professor Glenn Paige, a pioneering scholar, activist and founder of the Center for Global Nonkilling. By honoring the achievements of distinguished peace leaders, the Evening for Peace highlights the attainability of our goal and inspires new action for peace and nuclear disarmament. The event also raises much-needed funds for the Foundation’s important work.

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**PROGRESS IN 2010:**

The power of the written word and of the arts to inspire and spread a movement is undeniable. Add the infinite reach and immediacy of the internet, and our ability to educate and engage the public has never been greater. In 2010, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation touched over 600,000 hearts and minds.

www.WagingPeace.org  
The Sunflower  
www.NuclearFiles.org  
*Raising awareness across the world*

To assure that every interested person is educated and equipped with the facts about nuclear weapons, our two websites, WagingPeace.org and NuclearFiles.org, and our free e-newsletter, *The Sunflower*, act as a valuable storehouse of information, source of analysis and platform for action. In 2010, WagingPeace.org and NuclearFiles.org reached 600,000 unique visitors, and *The Sunflower* reached 37,000 subscribers each month with its key updates on nuclear issues.

NuclearFiles.org was selected by the Library of Congress to be preserved in its archives. Providing background information, an extensive timeline, and access to primary documents and analysis, NuclearFiles.org is one of the preeminent online educational resources for researchers, educators and individuals exploring the political, legal and ethical challenges of the Nuclear Age.

**New Books**

To educate and inspire

**God’s Tears: Reflections on the Atomic Bombs Dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki**  
By David Krieger

This book of poetry by the Foundation’s President has been translated into Japanese and is available in a bilingual edition. Commenting on the book, Hiroshima Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba said, “In this book, David Krieger has combined reason, passion and aesthetic skill... In a few carefully crafted, poetic pages, he presents facts and feelings that reaffirm a profound truth: the only constructive mission of nuclear weapons lies in their total abolition.”

**The End of War: How Waging Peace Can Save Humanity, Our Planet and Our Future**  
By Paul K. Chappell

The second book written by the Foundation’s Peace Leadership Director Paul Chappell, *The End of War*, provides new ideas about why peace is necessary and achievable. Building on the powerful argument for peace laid out in his first book, *Will War Ever End*, Chappell explains in detail how we can end the wars between countries, our ongoing war with nature, and the suffering in our hearts.

Both books can be ordered online at www.wagingpeace.org.
Swackhamer Disarmament Video Contest

*Engaging creative minds to raise awareness*

Our annual contest uses the compelling power of video to tell our story. Contestants submit short, 2-3 minute videos on a specific aspect of nuclear disarmament. In 2010, we received 55 entries addressing the topic: “In what ways does humanity have to change its ‘modes of thinking’ in order to survive and come together?”

The winning video, “The Nuclear Family,” is modeled after a 1950s commercial. Angela How, creator of the winning video, used satire to show why current modes of thinking are not working. Ms. How said, “The whole idea of a nuclear weapons race is absurd and ridiculous. It’s a race that no one wins. So, I figured, what better way to really spell out the absurdity of it all than with satire, and with a scenario that’s globally familiar – a family dinner.”

The winning videos are effective outreach tools for the Foundation and can be viewed at [www.wagingpeace.org/goto/videocontest](http://www.wagingpeace.org/goto/videocontest).

The weapons race is where you’ll always shine!
Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards

Engaging poets for peace

Our annual series of poetry awards encourages poets to illuminate positive visions of peace and the human spirit. Open to people worldwide, the contest offers awards in three categories: Adults; Youth 13-18; and Youth 12 and under. We are pleased to congratulate the first-place winners of the 2010 Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards.

Adult Category

Earth, 1945
by Olivia Cole
First Place (Tie)

He heard about you but was too far to kiss your fingers: water between you while his wife hummed into your hair.

While you were being born, your mother knitting socks, he was across the ocean taking lives. This is the way it works: her cradling you, him cradling his rifle, apologizing not for the lives he had given exit but for the one whose entrance he had missed.

This is war: wives weaving and men making widows, the lives collapsing into one another, overlapping, an infinite series of losses and living.

You don’t, but she probably remembers the first time he stood in the door and looked in at you. His shadow would have blotted out the light from the hall, but you slept, and probably welcomed his cool darkness in your dreams.

Adult Category

Cut Hair
by Kristin George
First Place (Tie)

Yesterday my friend cut his 3 year long hair, trimmed his beard too, then packaged it in plastic for the place where they make wigs for kids.

I was mostly astonished at how simple it would be to sweep it all into the waste bin. Disgusted too, by the limp hairs splayed across the kitchen tile, guessing how many it would take to match those heaps at Auschwitz, sheathed in glass the length and depth of this room. Blonde and brown molded together but all graying, with life enough inside, needing to decay. Plaited once by mother’s hands, fretted over as clumps clogged the shower drain. Hair, that, even after the shearing and scraping was done, clings together, leaves wrenches from stems by hands so rough compared to my friend’s—who first gathered the strands in a smooth knot, clipped the cord at such an angle as you would a long-stemmed rose, intent on preservation.
Youth Category 13-18

Our Own Peace
by Rachael Brittain
First Place

A bowl of rice passes around the hut
We only have a handful to share,
And we have none to spare.
It goes from father, to mother, to sister, to me.
We each take our share,
My portion, as small as two fingers.

But I can not help but notice a stranger,
This small stranger wanders through the village,
Unsure of his place, or where he should be.

We invite him in, and give him a place to sit.
I can split my rice,
One finger for each of us.
For one moment in time, we created our own peace.

Youth Category 12 and under

If I Were
by Brittany Gerene Madden
First Place

If I were the great white wolf
I would make a big art piece and
I would be in a quiet forest

And if I were the big yellow sun
I would make some of the people who were cold
Well, I would make them warm

I had a dream I was with my mom
every weekend in her snug arms
They felt like a pillow at my house
The one I sleep on

I had a second dream
That I was the creator
If I were, I would give
world peace.
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Dorothy Lawson with event sponsor Baroness Léni Fé Bland at the 27th Annual Evening for Peace.
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Long-time Foundation supporters Olivia and Bill Allaway share a laugh with Board Member Chris Pizzinat.
GOING FORWARD:

How many nuclear weapons still threaten humanity?

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) is one of the most authoritative institutes in the world on issues of war and peace. In its 2011 Yearbook, SIPRI provides estimates of the number of nuclear weapons remaining in the world.

The trends are these: modest reductions by the U.S. and Russia, indicating a continuing commitment to their nuclear arsenals at a high level of overkill; no reductions by the U.K., France, China and Israel, indicating a continuing commitment to retaining their arsenals at current levels, at least until more substantial progress in reductions is made by the U.S. and Russia; and increases in the arsenals of India and Pakistan, indicating a continuing nuclear arms race in South Asia.

SIPRI does not list North Korea among the countries having a stockpile of nuclear weapons, although small nuclear devices have been tested by North Korea in 2006 and 2009. SIPRI acknowledges that there is widespread belief that North Korea has separated enough plutonium for a small number of nuclear weapons, but indicates there is controversy over the amount of plutonium they have separated and the yield of their nuclear tests. They also point out that “doubts persist about whether North Korea has the design and engineering skills needed to manufacture a fully functional operational nuclear weapon.” It seems highly likely, however, that North Korea possesses a small number of nuclear weapons and is the ninth nuclear weapon state.

While there are some ten percent fewer nuclear weapons in the world from 2010 to 2011, it is not yet time to breathe a sigh of relief at what has been accomplished.

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Source: 2011 SIPRI Yearbook

The overall trend is toward fewer nuclear weapons, but weapons and delivery systems that are more highly modernized – what the U.S. refers to for itself as a “safe, secure and effective nuclear stockpile.”

In reality, the only type of stockpile that will meet the criteria of being “safe, secure and effective” will be a global stockpile of zero nuclear weapons.
How you can help the world reach zero:

Our goal of reaching zero nuclear weapons in the world depends on a strong grassroots movement. The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation works each day to educate, inspire and build the public support needed to create policy change at the national and international levels.

We invite you to add your voice for a more secure world by taking action with us today.

Stay Informed
Become a Foundation member to receive our monthly e-Newsletter *The Sunflower* and Action Alerts on how to influence nuclear weapons policy. Sign up at www.wagingpeace.org.

Reject Nuclear Deterrence:
A Call to Action
On February 16-17, 2011, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation hosted a conference in Santa Barbara, California on the dangers of nuclear deterrence. On the final day of the conference, participants drafted the “Santa Barbara Declaration,” an urgent call to action for the public to reject the dangerous and flawed policy of nuclear deterrence. Read the declaration and sign your name today at www.wagingpeace.org.

Invest in our world’s future
Here are a few of the ways your donation can make a tangible impact:

- **Mobilize thousands:** $500 will mobilize our Action Alert Network to send 1,600 messages to decision makers on key nuclear issues.

- **End the Myth of Nuclear Deterrence:** $250 will provide 200 DVD copies of *The Myth of Nuclear Deterrence*. Your sponsored copies will educate 2,000-3,000 people and help debunk the myth that nuclear weapons keep us safe and prevent attacks by others.

- **Spread the word:** $100 will amplify our campaigns nationwide and add 67 new members to our Action Alert Network. These are people who would otherwise miss our call to action.

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