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WE ALL HAVE A ROLE TO PLAY
The revolutions throughout the Middle East demonstrated that the collective action and resolve of everyday people can substantially change the global landscape. And, more importantly, that achieving seemingly out-of-reach goals requires and depends on everyday people. Each individual adds his or her voice, working together for a shared mission.

Our mission is no different. The goals of nuclear disarmament and peace are global, and their achievement requires collective action. The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation educates and engages people from all walks of life to mobilize together for a more peaceful world. We all have a role to play in assuring our freedom from the threat of nuclear annihilation.
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Nuclear weapons are game-changing devices. They are more than weapons. They are annihilators, capable of causing catastrophic damage to cities and countries. They have the destructive power to bring civilization to its knees. They could cause the extinction of most or all complex life on the planet.

One of the great moral leaders of our time, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, wrote: “Nuclear weapons are an obscenity. They are the very antithesis of humanity, of goodness in this world. What security do they help establish? What kind of world community are we actually seeking to build when nations possess and threaten to use arms that can wipe all of humankind off the globe in an instant?”

Nuclear weapons threaten the very future of humankind. They are immoral and illegal. They cause indiscriminate harm and unnecessary suffering. Their damage cannot be contained in either time or space. Their existence demands a response from us. We must unite, as never before, to protect against this overriding technological threat of our own making or face the consequences.

But, you may ask, what can you do?

First, you can take the threat seriously and recognize that your own involvement can make a difference. This is not an issue that can be left to political leaders alone. They have dealt with it for over two-thirds of a century, and the danger persists.

Second, join with others in working for a more peaceful and nuclear weapons-free world. The voices of citizens can make a difference, and the aggregation of those voices an even greater difference. Citizens must stand up and speak out as if the very future depends upon what they say and do, because it does.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation provides many ways to amplify the voices of citizens. We believe that a path to a world free of nuclear weapons lies through US leadership, and the path to US leadership lies through an active and involved citizenry. You can keep up to date with our monthly Sunflower e-newsletter and you can participate in pressing for change through our Action Alert Network.

Third, become a peace leader, one who holds hope and wages peace. Never lose hope, and actively work to build a more peaceful world. Live with compassion, commitment, courage and creativity. Do your part to build a world you can be proud to pass on to your children and grandchildren and all children of the future, a beautiful planet free of the threat of nuclear annihilation.

If you are a painter, paint. If you are a writer, write. If you are a singer, sing. If you are a citizen, participate. Find a way to give your talents to building a better world in which the threat of war and nuclear devastation does not hang over our common future. This is the great challenge of our time and each of us has an important role to play.

David Krieger
President
OUR Vision IS A JUST AND PEACEFUL WORLD, FREE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

We deeply appreciate the dedicated volunteers who contribute their time, energy and talents to further the mission and work of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. We would like to specially recognize the following individuals for their willingness to go above and beyond in 2011:

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The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation’s programs focus on collective action and advocacy. We mobilize people and engage leaders across the globe to achieve our goals.
50,000 STRONG

In 2011, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation grew to over 50,000 members. Each member plays a key role, standing with the Foundation to support our strategic actions. Together, we raise our collective voices to deliver a powerful, unified message to influence decision makers and impact policy.

GRASSROOTS impact

Mobilizing thousands to engage in coordinated advocacy, our Action Alert Network applies persistent and organized public pressure to advance concrete policies toward zero nuclear weapons. In 2011, our network members sent tens of thousands of advocacy messages to key decision makers. Successes included:

• Over 4,800 comments sent to the National Nuclear Security Administration during the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement process for the proposed Chemistry and Metallurgy Research Replacement Nuclear Facility in Los Alamos, NM. Funding for this facility, which would have quadrupled the nation’s capacity to produce plutonium pits for nuclear weapons, was zeroed out in President Obama’s FY 2013 budget.

• Stopping the Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile test scheduled on the International Day of Peace (September 21). Under pressure from over 7,000 NAPF members, the Air Force cancelled the test.

• 6,000 messages sent to members of Congress asking them to sign onto Rep. Edward Markey’s letter to the Super Committee advocating significant reductions in the nuclear weapons budget. With our support, 65 members of Congress signed onto the letter.

HOW ACTION ALERTS WORK:

Impacting policy requires rapid response to issues as they arise. Our Action Alert Network provides individuals with policy recommendations, advocacy opportunities, and an immediate way to contact elected representatives – all via e-mail. Each action taken through our network demonstrates the public’s resolve to eliminate nuclear weapons. Add your voice by signing up at www.wagingpeace.org/goto/action.
Meeting face to face with key representatives of the House and Senate, we brought the concerns of our members from all over the United States to the halls of Washington, DC. NAPF Director of Programs, Rick Wayman, took part in a three-day intensive lobbying campaign of members of Congress and the Obama administration as part of the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability’s DC Days. He joined with 80 other activists from around the country to push for cutting the skyrocketing nuclear weapons budget. The strength of 50,000 NAPF members helped amplify our message and kept it in the forefront.

Moving into the summer of 2011, we focused our advocacy internationally at the United Nations in Geneva to advance practical policy change. In partnership with the Swiss government, we held a conference on the critical need to lower the alert status of nuclear weapons. There are still some 2,000 nuclear weapons that remain dangerously on high alert, ready to be fired within moments of an order to do so. NAPF held a second conference in conjunction with the Kazakhstan government on the need to bring the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty into force. President Clinton signed this treaty in 1996, but the Senate voted down ratification in 1999. Our two conferences engaged diplomats from over 50 countries on these critical issues.
TO empower LEADERS FOR PEACE

The students in our Internship Program play an important role in advancing the Foundation’s short- and long-term goals. Working closely with staff on research and communication projects, they make meaningful contributions to further our mission. At the same time, these bright students are deeply internalizing their commitment to a peaceful world free of nuclear weapons and learning strategies to achieve that end. We mentored 11 students from universities across the United States, as well as from England, in 2011.

Our internship alumni have included a White House intern, a Google employee, a Ph.D. student at Harvard, and others working with the U.S. government and the United Nations. There is every reason to conclude that, in the future, our interns will occupy leadership positions of importance to society and be powerful advocates for peace and global nuclear disarmament.

2011 INTERNS FOR PEACE

Simone Berkovitz (Claremont McKenna University)
Jessica Bragg (UC Santa Barbara)
Amy Davis (University of Warwick)
Jillian Forte (Santa Barbara City College)
Justin Galle (UC Santa Barbara)
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The Peace Leadership Program inspires the next generation to seek, support and act for a more peaceful world free of nuclear weapons. Providing educational lectures and skill-based leadership training workshops, the program reaches out across the country to people of all ages with a particular focus on college students. In 2011, we educated and engaged 3,175 individuals to think in new ways about nuclear weapons, war, social change, and the actions we can take to create a more peaceful world. Our work spanned 24 cities, empowering individuals to become life-long advocates for peace in their own communities across the U.S.

NAPF – SV, the Silicon Valley Chapter of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, focuses on informing and engaging its local community around the tremendous danger of nuclear weapons and the great opportunities to do something about it. Highlights from 2011 included:

- A successful four-meeting seminar entitled “Recovering the Vision of Reykjavik,” which provided attendees with information to understand nuclear disarmament issues more deeply and to identify actions that each person can do to help reduce the nuclear risk.
- NAPF-SV Steering Committee member Martin Hellman initiated a weekly seminar on “Defusing the Nuclear Threat” at The Forum in Cupertino, California. This has produced a core group of 12 members who are working to maintain a “pocket of nuclear awareness.”
- Collecting needed signatures on a petition to have the National Academies study the risk associated with U.S. nuclear weapons programs and policies.

Peace Leadership Director Paul Chappell was featured on the Tavis Smiley Show in April 2012, discussing his ideas of peace leadership and his latest book, Peaceful Revolution. See the full interview at http://tinyurl.com/paul-tavis.

Copies of Peaceful Revolution can be ordered online at www.wagingpeace.org.
A free e-newsletter, *The Sunflower*, disseminates key updates and analysis on nuclear issues to over 50,000 subscribers around the U.S. and the world. Each issue highlights the month’s top nuclear news, along with perspectives on the issues by leading voices and experts. *The Sunflower* also provides updates on key Foundation activities and links to important resources to learn more. Our membership grew in 2011 due to many people spreading the word about our Action Alerts and *Sunflower* newsletter via email, facebook, and twitter.

[www.WagingPeace.org](http://www.WagingPeace.org) acts as the Foundation’s hub for outreach, news updates, and platforms for action. It contains everything an individual needs to become educated on nuclear weapons issues and empowered to start making a difference. WagingPeace.org had 378,372 unique visitors in 2011 and featured 120 new articles written by NAPF President David Krieger and other experts on topics including nuclear disarmament, missile defense, nuclear waste and the history of the Nuclear Age.

[www.NuclearFiles.org](http://www.NuclearFiles.org) is a valuable storehouse of information provided by NAPF. Packed with background information, an extensive timeline, and access to primary source documents and analyses, it is one of the preeminent online educational resources for researchers, educators and individuals exploring the political, legal and ethical challenges of the Nuclear Age. We continually update and expand the website’s vast content, making it a unique tool for on-going education. In 2011, NuclearFiles.org reached 304,664 unique visitors. The most popular page was an article about nuclear-armed tensions between India and Pakistan, followed by a list of 20 mishaps that nearly caused nuclear war and a detailed account of the Cold War policy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

“When people in a democracy are not educated in the art of living — to strengthen their conscience, compassion, and ability to question and think critically — they can be easily manipulated by fear and propaganda. A democracy is only as wise as its citizens, and a democracy of ignorant citizens can be as dangerous as a dictatorship.”

—Paul Chappell, NAPF Peace Leadership Director
Nobel Peace Laureate and Foundation Advisor Archbishop Desmond Tutu visited Santa Barbara in May 2011 to raise awareness and support for NAPF. One of the great peace leaders of our time, he shared his passion and wisdom to highlight the dangers of nuclear weapons and the urgent need to take action. He has said that “Nuclear disarmament is not an option for governments to take up or ignore. It is a moral duty owed by them to their own citizens, and to humanity as a whole. We must not await another Hiroshima or Nagasaki before finally mustering the political will to banish these weapons from global arsenals.” We at NAPF are honored and privileged to call Archbishop Tutu an advisor and friend.

The 17th Annual Sadako Peace Day Ceremony involved hundreds of new individuals in our shared mission. Each year, we remember the story of Sadako Sasaki and pay tribute to the victims of the 1945 atomic bombings of Hiroshima (Aug. 6) and Nagasaki (Aug 9). We reflect on the past to inform and build a future free of nuclear weapons. Our 2011 ceremony featured Dr. Jimmy Hara, the keynote speaker; musical performances by Bob Sedivy, Thomas Heck and Carol Ann Manzi; and poetry readings by Bettina Barrett, Perie Longo, Isabella Robarge and Paul Willis – all of which inspired new action for peace. In addition to over 100 guests in attendance, we reached thousands more by featuring the event on our website.
The 28th Annual Evening for Peace educated and engaged over 260 guests in attendance and thousands more who viewed a video of the event on UCTV and our website. It also raised critical support for our programs as we celebrated the courageous paths of our honorees From Hiroshima to Hope. Tadatoshi Akiba, former Mayor of Hiroshima and past president of Mayors for Peace, received the Foundation’s Distinguished Peace Leadership Award; and Shigeko Sasamori, a survivor of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and CEO of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki Peace Projects, accepted the Foundation’s World Citizenship Award on behalf of all hibakusha (survivors) of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By honoring the achievements of distinguished leaders, the Evening for Peace inspires new action for nuclear disarmament and peace.

Tadatoshi Akiba reminded each of us that a world free of nuclear weapons is a realizable goal and called upon those with any doubts to remember the many accomplishments for nuclear and other forms of disarmament that have brought us closer to our goal.

Friends and NAPF Board members congratulate our distinguished honorees (front, center) on the beautiful La Pacifica Terrace at the Four Seasons Resort, The Biltmore.

Shigeko Sasamori enjoys a moment with college students. Generous sponsors enabled 102 students to attend the event and learn how they can become the next generation of peace leaders.
The 10th Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity’s Future engaged new audiences with the intelligent analysis and wise counsel of Commander Robert Green (Royal Navy, Ret.), a former operator of nuclear weapons in the British Royal Navy and the current Co-Director of the Disarmament & Security Centre in New Zealand. His informative, fact-filled lecture, entitled “Breaking Free from Nuclear Deterrence,” made an urgent case for countries to reject their dangerous policies of nuclear deterrence in favor of “more humane, lawful and safer security strategies.” To amplify the lecture’s compelling message, NAPF produced DVDs and published a booklet of Commander Green’s lecture for wide-spread distribution. The video and booklet can be viewed at www.wagingpeace.org.

After reading a copy of our 10th Kelly Lecture booklet, the BASIC Trident Commission invited Commander Green to testify on Britain’s nuclear weapon options in February 2012. Launched in the U.K. Parliament in 2011, the independent Commission will make its final recommendations to the U.K. government in 2013.

Established in 2002, the Kelly Lecture series honors the vision of the late Frank K. Kelly, who was a founder and senior vice president of the Foundation. Each year, a 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.

“The key is to see nuclear disarmament as a security-building process, moving from an outdated adversarial mindset to a cooperative one where nuclear weapons are recognized as an irrelevant security liability.”
—Commander Robert Green

On February 17, 2011, Commander Green captivated the audience at Santa Barbara City College. His military experience with nuclear weapons makes him particularly well qualified to critique deterrence theory. During his 20 years in the British Royal Navy, Commander Green flew in nuclear strike aircraft and anti-submarine helicopters as a bombardier-navigator. He also ran, as Staff Officer to Commander-in-Chief Fleet, a 40-strong team providing around-the-clock intelligence support to the Polaris nuclear submarine, as well as the rest of the fleet.
Nuclear deterrence is a doctrine that is used as a justification by nuclear weapon states and their allies for the continued possession and threatened use of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear deterrence is the threat of a nuclear strike in response to a hostile action. However, the nature of the hostile action is often not clearly defined, making possible the use of nuclear weapons in a wide range of circumstances.

Nuclear deterrence threatens the murder of many millions of innocent people, along with severe economic, climate, environmental, agricultural and health consequences beyond the area of attack.

Nuclear deterrence requires massive commitments of resources to the industrial infrastructures and organizations that make up the world’s nuclear weapons establishments, its only beneficiaries.

Despite its catastrophic potential, nuclear deterrence is widely, though wrongly, perceived to provide protection to nuclear weapon states, their allies and their citizens.

Nuclear deterrence has numerous major problems:

1. Its power to protect is a dangerous fabrication. The threat or use of nuclear weapons provides no protection against an attack.

2. It assumes rational leaders, but there can be irrational or paranoid leaders on any side of a conflict.

3. Threatening or committing mass murder with nuclear weapons is illegal and criminal. It violates fundamental legal precepts of domestic and international law, threatening the indiscriminate slaughter of innocent people.

4. It is deeply immoral for the same reasons it is illegal: it threatens indiscriminate and grossly disproportionate death and destruction.

5. It diverts human and economic resources desperately needed to meet basic human needs around the world. Globally, approximately $100 billion is spent annually on nuclear forces.

6. It has no effect against non-state extremists, who govern no territory or population.

7. It is vulnerable to cyber attack, sabotage, and human or technical error, which could result in a nuclear strike.

8. It sets an example for additional countries to pursue nuclear weapons for their own nuclear deterrent force. Its benefits are illusory. Any use of nuclear weapons would be catastrophic.

Nuclear deterrence is discriminatory, anti-democratic and unsustainable. This doctrine must be discredited and replaced with an urgent commitment to achieve global nuclear disarmament. We must change the discourse by speaking truth to power and speaking truth to each other.

Before another nuclear weapon is used, nuclear deterrence must be replaced by humane, legal and moral security strategies. We call upon people everywhere to join us in demanding that the nuclear weapon states and their allies reject nuclear deterrence and negotiate without delay a Nuclear Weapons Convention for the phased, verifiable, irreversible and transparent elimination of all nuclear weapons.

**SANTA BARBARA DECLARATION**

**REJECT NUCLEAR DETERRENCE:**

**AN URGENT CALL TO ACTION**

In conjunction with the Kelly Lecture, NAPF held a two-day conference in Santa Barbara to address the dangers of nuclear deterrence. Participants included experts on nuclear proliferation, international law and the environment, as well as former military personnel and peace activists. On the final day, they drafted the “Santa Barbara Declaration,” an urgent call to action for the public to reject nuclear deterrence.

Take action today and join the 20,000 individuals who have signed onto the declaration. You can view the full declaration and add your name by visiting www.wagingpeace.org/goto/declaration.

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**A CALL TO ACTION: REJECT NUCLEAR DETERRENCE!**

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TO INSPIRE action

Our Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards encourage poets to illuminate positive visions of peace and the human spirit. It harnesses the unique role that poetry can play in shaping our world – to impart new insights with the clarity and emotional impact needed to shift our thinking and inspire new action. Open to people worldwide, our contest offers awards in three categories: Adults; Youth 13-18; and Youth 12 and Under. We are pleased to congratulate and publish our 2011 first-place winners.

ADULT CATEGORY

THE CRIES OF ONE CROW
by Valentina Gnup

The cries of one crow can destroy a morning—somewhere in the world there is always a war.

At Arlington National Cemetery the headstones rise like white birch stumps in a ruined forest,

armed guards protect the Unknown Soldier, though what human does not go unknown?

In the National Liberation Museum in Groesbeek, a Dutch sculptor carves clay soldiers climbing

from their graves, smiling figures offer each other a hand. Cutting down a tree will not kill its roots.

One crow can torment an entire neighborhood—whose childhood is not scrabbled in violence,

each plastic grenade an education in war? The tally of the dead rises like snowmelt in a river,

I cannot unwrite their stories, unbury their graves. I can only hug the tall tree of my daughter, and

imagine the parents who wait for a soldier who will never come home. Somewhere in the world

a forest recovers, a stump is sprouting new growth—give one child a branch, he creates a weapon

give another child a branch, he raises his hands to conduct a symphony only he will hear.

Note: The sculpture at the National Liberation Museum in Groesbeek, the Netherlands, is by a Dutch woman, Fransje Povel-Speleers, and is called Resurrection.

YOUTH CATEGORY (13-18)

WRITING RWANDA
by Martin Conte

In a room with vaulted ceilings, high windows, and light streaming through I am alone with a pad and a pen, and I am silent. I close my eyes, allowing my pen to hear the sounds about me.

At first, I hear only the rustle of my moving arms, the wind blowing through the cracks in the window panes. At first all I hear is this solid Winter in Maine, that surrounds us with that muffled roar, with that chill that burns our throats, that sears to the bone.

Then, eyes closed, ears closed, heart and mind pouring open, I hear a young child’s voice. He is wearing a long, torn, red shirt, dusty with the sand that has blown up against it, his hair straggly, or cut short to his head, his eyes wide, his stomach bloated from hunger. My pen weeps for this boy, watching from the bushes as men in many coats and grasping souvenirs, trinkets, children’s toys, young girls, line his family up, and behead them, one by one. My pen grieves, and the blood of that boy’s family runs from it, and the paper drinks it up transports it from heart to mind to pen to paper to memory, to family, to community, to world, until the world has grasped it, and blown it out and around, shared its flame, shared this boy’s pain, until we all bear upon our shoulders the grief the pain, the blood which pools about his feet.
YOUTH CATEGORY
(12 AND UNDER)

WORLD PEACE
by Isabella Robarge

What the world needs most
it does not have.
It needs world peace.
They shoot bombs but they need
to shoot world peace.
They shoot the sun so the world
will shine. They need luck
so the Peace Maker wins.
It takes time for peace to spread
in your heart. It is like
making a sandwich. The moonlight
is Peace’s best friend.
The plants are Peace’s family.
Peace sits like soup in a bowl.
Poetry is what every heart needs.

Our Swackhamer Disarmament Video
Contest uses the compelling power of film
to raise awareness and engage the public.
In 2011, over 80 contestants submitted
videos of three minutes or less addressing
the topic: How would the world look if the
funds allocated to nuclear weapons through-
out the Nuclear Age ($7.5 trillion) had been
spent instead on building a more decent
world? First prize ($1,000) was awarded to
Maggie Haggerty, a student from Spartan-
burg, SC. Her video, “Perhaps,” explored
the endless possibilities to create a more
beautiful, educated world with the money
that is currently spent on nuclear weapons.

The winning videos become effective
outreach tools and can be viewed at
www.wagingpeace.org/goto/videocontest.
The winner from our 2010 contest, “The
Nuclear Family” by Angela How, was
screened at the second annual Uranium
Film Festival in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in
2012.
PLAYING A LEAD ROLE

We deeply appreciate the vital role that all of our supporters play in advancing the Foundation’s mission. Your generosity and commitment are building a safer, more peaceful world.

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Peace Leadership Council Visionaries, Sherry Melchiore (left) and Marion Rose Wells (right) attend a special reception to discuss the Foundation’s work with President David Krieger (center).
The Annual Report includes gifts of $25 or more made to the Foundation between January 1, 2011, and December 31, 2011. We deeply regret any errors or omissions, and invite you to bring any oversight to our attention by calling (805) 965-3443. Thank you.
The Foundation’s Legacy Circle honors the vision and generosity of individuals who have included the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in their estate plans. Their enduring commitment to building a more peaceful world free of nuclear weapons helps assure that the Foundation can continue to be a voice of conscience and an effective force for peace. Please let us know if you have included the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation in your plans so that we can honor your wishes and say “thank you.” To learn more, please call us at +1 (805) 965-3443. Listed here are members of The Legacy Circle to whom we extend our deepest gratitude.

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SELMA RUBIN
1915 - 2012

Selma Rubin was a beloved, long-time Board Member of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and a dedicated peace activist throughout her life. We have the privilege of living in a tangibly better world thanks to her actions. Her spirit and remarkable contributions will continue to inspire our work.

Nancy Koppelman (left) welcomes Mary Beth and Jim Vogelzang to the Foundation’s intimate dinner with Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Vogelzang Vineyard generously donated its superb wine for the evening.
The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation deeply values the trust of our donors. We make sure all gifts are used wisely and for their intended purposes.

**REVENUES BY SOURCE**

- Contributions and Grants: $361,960
- Investment Income: $192,761
- Special Events, net: $133,851
- Other: $1,695

**Total Revenues:** $690,267

**EXPENSES BY FUNCTION**

- Programs: $661,293
- Management and General: $99,835
- Fundraising: $92,657

**Total Expenses:** $853,785

**ASSETS**

- Cash: $57,621
- Inventories: $109,792
- Investments: $3,908,041

**Property & Equipment:**
- Building & Improvements: $347,677
- Land: $134,792
- Furniture & Office Equipment: $110,855
- Less (Accumulated Depreciation): ($356,470)
- Net Property & Equipment: $236,854

**Total Assets:** $4,312,308

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

**Liabilities:**
- Accounts Payable: $7,791
- Total Liabilities: $7,791

**Net Assets:**
- Unrestricted: $276,583
- Unrestricted – Board Designated: $1,907,595
- Temporarily Restricted: $501,742
- Permanently Restricted: $1,618,597

**Total Net Assets:** $4,304,517

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets:** $4,312,308

*Full audited financial statements are available upon request.*
Nuclear weapons threaten the peace we all need to raise our families, practice our faiths and run our businesses.

We have continued to make progress in reducing and eliminating nuclear weapons, but there are still approximately 19,000 nuclear weapons in the world – weapons that kill indiscriminately by blast, fire and radiation.

In a world with nuclear weapons, Nuclear Famine is a real possibility. Even a “limited” nuclear war between India and Pakistan, with each side using 50 Hiroshima-sized nuclear weapons against the other’s cities, would put enough soot from the burning cities into the upper stratosphere to reduce warming sunlight for ten years. The earth’s surface temperatures would drop to the lowest levels in a thousand years, shortening growing seasons and causing a global famine that would take hundreds of millions of lives.

A large-scale nuclear war is another dire possibility. But, short of nuclear war, if even a single nuclear device were detonated in New York City, the economic consequences alone would approximate 10 trillion dollars.

The worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons – in a phased, verifiable, irreversible and transparent manner – is the only practical way to keep our world and loved ones safe from a nuclear attack and Nuclear Famine.

To learn more about Nuclear Famine, visit www.wagingpeace.org/goto/famine.

To learn more about the economic consequences of a nuclear attack, read the 10th Frank K. Kelly Lecture by Commander Robert Green at www.wagingpeace.org/goto/robert-green.
We can end the nuclear threat and live in a more secure world – if we all play a role.

The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation educates, engages and mobilizes the public in organized advocacy to impact policy 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.

INVEST IN OUR WORLD’S FUTURE

Here are a few of the ways your donation can make a tangible impact:

• Empower the next generation: $1,000 will enable our Peace Leadership Program to empower 25 students to work for peace and nuclear disarmament in their own communities.

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

• 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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