NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION

HUMANIZE

NOT WEAPONIZE
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IN MEMORY OF LONG-TIME FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS
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* Nobel Laureate
HUMANIZE.  
NOT WEAPONIZE.

It’s been said, a budget is a moral document, the numbers reflecting the priorities of those who create it. So what does the US nuclear weapons budget request of $634 billion over the next decade tell us about the morality of this country?

It tells us that one of the wealthiest countries in the world is morally bankrupt. It tells us the US would rather pay for the well-being of its nuclear arsenal than the well-being of its people. It tells us the US government values winning wars over ending wars and wielding power over restoring peace.

Imagine what this country could do with just a fraction of the money now earmarked for global annihilation.

It could take that insane amount of money and use it to humanize the entire world. It could provide food, shelter, and clean water for the homeless and refugees around the world. It could deliver basic healthcare for those in need and education for children everywhere. It could fund initiatives needed to address systemic racism, gender inequality, and climate chaos. It could even begin to pay for what it will cost to weed out the lies and disinformation that are driving the demise of our democracy.

Just a fraction of this $634 billion would provide vaccinations to every person in every country around the world. It could buy hospital beds and ventilators. It could pay doctors, nurses, and frontline workers what their actually worth. The US could alleviate the suffering of millions of people the world over.

President Biden’s first six months in office would have us believe he’s a decent and caring man. If that’s true, his nuclear weapons budget should reflect decency and compassion. Instead, it furthers the US capacity for nuclear annihilation.

“A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death.”

—Martin Luther King Jr.
NUCLEAR WEAPONS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN IMMORAL. NOW THEY’RE ALSO ILLEGAL.


Until the entry into force of the TPNW, nuclear weapons, despite their catastrophic humanitarian and environmental consequences, were the only weapons of mass destruction not subject to a comprehensive ban. The TPNW closed this crucial gap in international law and now nuclear weapons will join land mines and chemical and biological weapons as weapons of mass destruction that are declared illegal by the international community.

David Krieger, President Emeritus of NAPF commented, “The entry into force of this long-awaited treaty is the culmination of more than 75 years of effort on the part of survivors of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and many more nuclear abolitionists throughout the world. At a minimum, this treaty delegitimes the possession, threat, and use of nuclear weapons. This day marks the beginning of the end for these weapons of mass annihilation. It will be remembered in history.”

This landmark treaty prohibits nations from developing, testing, producing, manufacturing, transferring, possessing, stockpiling, using or threatening to use nuclear weapons, or allowing nuclear weapons to be stationed on their territory. It also prohibits assisting, encouraging or inducing anyone to engage in any of these activities.
The TPNW effort has been led by the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), which is made up of more than 500 non-governmental organizations from over 103 countries. NAPF has been a Partner Organization of ICAN since the campaign began in 2007. ICAN received the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of any use of nuclear weapons and for their groundbreaking efforts to achieve the TPNW.

The treaty is a clear indication that the majority of the world’s countries no longer accept nuclear weapons and do not consider them legitimate. It demonstrates that the indiscriminate mass killing of civilians is unacceptable and that it is not possible to use nuclear weapons consistent with the laws of war.

“Entry into force is a tribute to the survivors of nuclear explosions and tests, many of whom advocated for this Treaty ... It represents a meaningful commitment towards the total elimination of nuclear weapons, which remains the highest disarmament priority of the United Nations.”

—António Guterres
United Nations, Secretary-General

If you would like to read the treaty in its entirety go to http://undocs.org/A/CONF.229/2017/8.
LEGISLATING THE WAY TO A SAFER WORLD

Currently, there are several bills in the US congress under consideration regarding arms control and nuclear disarmament. NAPF is actively engaging with senators and their staff to help move this legislation forward and bring us closer to a nuclear free world.

“No First Use”  
**AUTHORED BY:**  
Elizabeth Warren I Adam Smith  
This legislation would establish into law that it is US policy not to use nuclear weapons first. A “no first use” policy would reduce the likelihood that a nuclear weapon would ever be used, by malicious intent, miscalculation, or careless accident. While NAPF’s mission will always be the total elimination of nuclear weapons, because these horrific weapons already exist, we support HR921/S272, the bicameral No First Use Act.

“Investing in Vaccines Before Missiles (ICBM) Act”  
**AUTHORED BY:**  
Ed Markey I Ro Khanna  
This legislation, introduced by Senators Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on East Asia, and Representative Ro Khanna (CA-17), Member of the House Armed Services Committee, would stop development of the Pentagon’s new $93-96 billion intercontinental ballistic missile and redirect savings during this fiscal year towards development of a universal coronavirus vaccine.

“Nuclear Weapons Abolition and Economic and Energy Conversion Act of 2021”  
**AUTHORED BY:**  
Eleanor Holmes Norton  
Eleanor Holmes Norton introduced HR-2850, a bill designed to abolish nuclear weapons worldwide, and convert the arms industries to instead provide for human needs.

“The ICBM Act signals that we intend to make the world safe from nuclear weapons and prioritize spending that saves lives, rather than ends them.” —Chairman Markey
FALK: I think we at the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation should be depicting an alternative denuclearizing future with all the energy and resources at our disposal ... Is it already too late to awaken Biden and his entourage to this heightened nuclear risk? Let’s hope we never find out ...

KRIEGER: I believe that Biden is a good and decent man who is guided in his life and leadership by compassion and empathy. Nonetheless, he has not shown up to now that he brings those traits to bear on US nuclear policy ... Biden seems comfortable basing US security on a policy of nuclear strength. But strength in the form of nuclear deterrence is extremely dangerous ...

To read their dialogue go to https://www.counterpunch.org/2021/05/04/bidens-foreign-policy-and-nuclear-weapons-a-dialogue/
REVERSE THE TREND (RTT)

Save Our People. Save Our Planet.

RTT engages young people by providing them with educational resources to understand the intersecting nature of nuclear weapons and climate change. RTT encourages movement building through art, and creates opportunities for youth to share their histories and stories in public and policy spaces.

The launch of RTT was held on January 21, 2021 – the same day the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons entered into force.

A Zoom event was held with speakers from all corners of the world. There was music, art, and fashion, all driven by the creative vision and passion of young people committed to amplifying the voices of other young people, especially those who come from frontline communities and have been directly affected by nuclear weapons and climate change.

Meet the Team:

Lovely Umayum of Bombshelltoe
Danielle Samler of the Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy
Christian Ciobanu, NAPF Policy & Advocacy Coordinator
AWESOME INTERNS

Our interns bring their energy and optimism, their commitment and focus, to the issues that matter to the future of the world. We look forward to following them on their paths to peace.
What work that you’ve done with NAPF/RTT makes you most proud?

Helping facilitate the voices of marginalized communities has been something I wanted to do since I was young, but I was never sure how to go about it. Working with NAPF has allowed me to directly pursue this.

What have you learned and put into practice during your time here?

I learned that being an activist is a lot more than what people see on the surface. The logistics and effort put into advocacy/activism efforts are often overlooked, especially when it comes to educating people about a complex topic that is not in the mainstream media. Being an activist is more about amplifying the voices of marginalized people than it is about having a personal role in the movement.

Moving forward, how will this experience be useful?

I learned how to connect with people, plan projects, facilitate marketing, and so many more useful skills applicable to any industry. But most importantly, the awareness and education this experience has given me about the reality of why disarmament is so important will stick with me wherever I go and I will use that to educate those around me.

Why do you think more young people aren’t involved in abolition and how can we change that?

Well, the issue is always regarded as one from out of the past. There is no focus on the urgency of disarmament. Nuclear weapons are only taught as a concern of the Cold War. This makes the issue seem less relevant than other issues such as climate change. The reality is that many present-day issues like socioeconomic inequality and climate change are intertwined with nuclear weapons. Knowing just that would greatly motivate other young people to get involved.

Anything else you’d like to share?

I’d just like to add that one of the best ways to educate young people is to get them involved directly in the process. That way you see the harsh realities that you may overlook if you’re just learning about it from a lecture. Being truly involved makes you understand it from the perspective of those most impacted by it. Learning in a lecture format can often make us feel numb. There’s just nothing like being there, to give you more perspective and more understanding of what’s needed for true change.
What work have you done with NAPF/RTT that makes you most proud?

I am extremely proud of the work I put into the nuclear curriculum for RTT. It provides an amazing amount of useful information about the twin existential crises of nuclear weapons and climate change. I’m particularly proud of the events we hosted and the opportunities I got to moderate these events. I’m also thankful for the opportunity to explore my creative and artistic talents on social media. I also learned to live tweet in UN meetings. This internship was fruitful, rewarding and full of incredible moments to learn and tackle any opportunity given to me.

What have you learned and put into practice during your time here?

Being an activist for nuclear disarmament, climate change and the human rights abuses tied to these critical issues has taught me the power of empathy. People affected by these crises want to be heard and it’s vital that we listen. Their history is intertwined with our own, and hearing their stories helps to educate those who don’t know this history. I also learned that there are incredible people mobilizing masses, raising funds, and coming together for a good cause. This inspires hope that humanity is not so dim as we may feel at times. Hopefully, I can inspire others to mobilize their energy towards these crucial issues.

Anything else you’d like to share?

If there’s anything I would love to share, it’s a thought that sometimes we forget – that we are all human. We all have fears and worries, hopes and dreams. We seek the best outcomes and opportunities in life, and from one human to another it should be a duty to preserve the privilege to dream and hope, and aspire to more. Today, not every corner of the world holds that privilege, but that doesn’t stop us from working to make sure that humanity eventually reaches every corner of the world, equally. It should no longer be a choice to help others on a road to peace where one can dream and hope for more. Rather, it must be a duty for the whole human race so that we may rise together to be a better people.
The Marshallese Educational Initiative (MEI) is a non-profit based in Springdale, Arkansas, where the highest number of Marshallese in the continental United States reside. One of the primary goals of the MEI is to raise awareness of the ongoing biological, ecological, and cultural consequences of US nuclear testing and climate change. To commemorate the 67th Anniversary of Castle Bravo (the largest ever nuclear weapon test conducted by the US) on March 1, we convened a special event with diplomats, civil society, and youth from the MEI.

Marshallese Educational Initiative

Young Marshallese created a mural and a series of paintings that showcase their views about the legacy of nuclear testing in the Marshall Islands.
ONLINE EVENTS

CONNECTING

THE NUCLEAR AGE PEACE FOUNDATION INVITES YOU TO

THE 26th ANNUAL SADAKO PEACE DAY
Live Streamed Online
August 6, 2020, 6:00 – 7:00 pm, PDT

The world was forever changed 75 years ago when the United States dropped a nuclear bomb on Hiroshima and another, three days later, on Nagasaki.

Join us online as we remember these horrific events and call on leaders to ensure these weapons are never used again.

Toshiharu Kano will speak about what it means to be a Hibakusha, lessons learned from that fateful day, and how those lessons apply to the challenges we face today.

There will be poetry, music, and reflection. For more information, visit wagingpeace.org/sadako2020.

Register for this event at wagingpeace.org/sadako2020

To everyone that came to the launch of Reverse the Trend,
Thank You

A few highlights from the event...

NUCLEAR REMEMBRANCE DAY
Remembering 67 Tests after 67 Years for 67 Minutes

On March 1, 1954, the United States carried out its largest nuclear test, codenamed Castle Bravo, at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Causing an explosion 1000X the force of the bombs dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Castle Bravo and the other 66 nuclear detonations on Bikini and Eniwetok Atolls continue to affect the people and ecosystems of the Marshall Islands.

Mark your calendars: A webinar on the 67th Anniversary of Castle Bravo
Moderated by Benetick Karla Madden, MEI
Project Specialist for Youth, Climate, and Nuclear Issues
and Advisor of HIIC

With speakers from the Marshallese community, Marshallese youth from Arkansas, and Pacific researchers and activists amplifying the voices of those on the front line.

Extra: Showcasing art pieces highlighting the views of Marshallese youth on the impact of nuclear weapons on the Marshall Islands.

Monday, March 1, 2021 | 7:00 PM EST (57 minutes)

Register here: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZcxh0yp7KQsG6C6A-BCxg0BA
ONLINE EVENTS

TOGETHER APART

Youth Activism on the TPNW Program

The Launch of
REVERSE THE TREND
THE POWER OF ART AND ACTIVISM

January 21st
6PM to 9PM EST via Zoom

Join us for an in-depth conversation on how youth and artists are utilizing the arts to express their thoughts and emotions on overcoming nuclear and environmental injustices to transform the World.

They will also share their aspirations about the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.
WE COULDN’T BE MORE GRATEFUL

Your Generosity Makes Our Work Possible

Ali Abdolsalehi • Susan Abrahams • T Alazzia • Alice Alldredge • Cezanne Allen • Reem Alnatour • AmazonSmile Foundation • Glen Anderson • Lee Anderson • Serena Anderson • Matthew Andrews • Anonymous • Allen Ansevin • Richard Appelbaum • Argonaut Charitable Foundation • Association Montessori International -USA • Bainbridge Island Japanese American Community • The Baltoro Trust • Amani Barakat • Elizabeth Barr • Jean Barrick • Tara Bass • Roy Bath • Helen Baumann • Jacob Bauer • Meagan Beaver • Don Beadles • Mary Becker • Chelsea Bell • Gail Bell • Lori Lee Bell • Hope Benne • Mr. James Bennett • Pat Van Berkel • Mr. Richard Bernard • Ms. Linda Bernson • Sam Black • Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Blatchley • Dr. Frank C. Bognar, D.P.A. • Nicholas Bognar • Kathryn Boehnke • Ms. Christine F. Boesch • Laure-Ann Bosselaar • Partridge Boswell • Wes Brickner • Mr. Ernie Brill • Ms. Lesley Brill • Cynthia Brock • Cindy Lynn Brown • Jeffrey Brown • Autumn Browning • Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Bryan • Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch • Carol Burns • Kim Burt • Kathleen Busching • Dianne Bye • Katherine Caldwell • Sandra Cambeilh • Simone Campbell • Konikita Canada • Diana Canant • Sarah Castillo • Paula Cathey • Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Christine Clemens • The Honorable Lois Capps • Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Chappell • Mi Suk Chappell • Mr. Paul Chappell • Steven Charles • Jade Chatman • Mr. David Chazan • Daniel Chuang • Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Compton • Jon Comstock • Donna Coolidge • Donna Rorriher • Jean Cossey • Sherri Cox • Mr. and Mrs. William Cragg • Norma Cress • Deborah Rands Cullen • Ginger Cruz • Dennis Dalton • Steve Daniels, M.D. • Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis • Laura Davis • David Daugman • Lila Daut • Monica Davis • Mark Deats • Ms. Jo Ann Deck • Jane and Bruce Defnet • Ivan Dendzel • Leslie Dewitt • Jill and Ron Dexter • Dr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Dienst • Carrie Disbrow • Robert F. Dodge, M.D. • Wright E. Doris • Diandra de Morrell Douglas • Chic Dambach • Dr. and Mrs. Richard Duda • Ronnie Dugger • Joanne Durham • Peggy Earnest • Ruth Easton • Meli Broderick Eaton • Jerry Edwards • Drs. Paul and Anne Ehrlich • Mr. and Mrs. David Ekstrom • Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott • Joseph Emet • Walter Enloe • Gustavo Espinosa • Linda Espinosa • Reuben Evans • Facebook • Byung Faingren • Manal Fakhoury • Nawal Fakhoury • Brenda Fantroy-Johnson • Erik Olson Fernandez • Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fernandez • Ms. Louise Fisher • William Fisk • Barbara Fitos • Mark Foreman • Victoria Forsman • Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox • FREED Center for Independent Living • Drew Fries • Susanne Friestedt • Albert Fu • The Fund For Santa Barbara • Nurlan Gabdyzhamalov • Jerome Gagnon • Sandi Jean Gajewski • Sanjeeva Gautam • Martin and Carla Gelbaum • Rev Gasper Genuardi • John Grim Martin and Carla Gelbaum • Taiana Giefer • Mr. Michael Geschwind • GlobalGiving.org • Barbara Godley • Annette Goena • Adelaide Gomer • Judy Goodpasture • Jennifer Goslee • Norman Gottlieb • Darline Gough • Dr. R.F. Graap • Erin Grayson • Jonathan Greenhause • Lucie Greer • John Grim • Scott Griswold • Meredith Gunderson • Bill Hagborg • Carlee Hallman • Timothy and Kristin Hakanson • Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson • Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Hara • Jill Natalie Harding • Mr. Robin Harper • Ms. Mary Harrington • Mrs. Barbara Harris • James Harris • V. Jonathan Hartfield • Dr. and Mrs. David and Jan Hartsough • Sue Hawes • Ms. Arawana Hayashi • Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Heck • Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hellman • Ms. Arlene Hetherington • Sally Hewett • Mr. Harrison Heyl • Donald Heyse • Billie Higginbooth • Aniah Hill • Harold Hill • Tina Hipple • Bernard Horn • Mr. and Mrs. Jennifer Hughes • Janet Al Hussaini • Mr. Paul Ignatius • Sybil Jacobs • Mary Janick-Smith • Abbie Jenks • Roger Johnson, Ph.D. • Tracy Johnson • Susie Joiner • Inez Maubane Jones • Sandy Jones • Toshiharu Kano • Mr. Gerald Karches • Robert Keeler • Nathalie Kees • Beverly Keever • Mr. and
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Social Media

A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death.

— Martin Luther King Jr

Firing a $70,000 missile from a $28,000,000,000 drone flying at a cost of $3,624 per hour to kill people in the Middle East living on less than $1 per day.

We live in a country where if you want to go bomb somebody, there’s remarkably little discussion about how much it might cost. But then you have a discussion about whether or not we can assist people who are suffering, then suddenly we become very cost-conscious.

— Prof. Andrew Bacevich

Human Reform Politics
a force for positive change

We were not content to be victims. We refused to wait for an immediate fiery end or the slow poisoning of our world. We refused to sit idly in terror as the so-called great powers took us past nuclear dusk and brought us recklessly close to nuclear midnight.

WE ROSE UP.

We shared our stories of survival. We said: humanity & nuclear weapons CANNOT coexist.

— Setsuko Thurlow
Hibakusha
2017 Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance Speech

WAKING UP GENERATION

ARTICLE BY CHRISTIAN W. CORBAN AND DANIELLE SAHLER | LINK IN BIO

JUNETEENTH

THE BAN IS HERE

World Environment Day
June 5, 2021
S O C I A L  M E D I A

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world. To be free is not merely to cast off one’s chains, but to live in a way that respects and enhances the freedom of others."

- Nelson Mandela

If your plan is for 1 year, plant rice.
If your plan is for 10 years, plant trees.
It your plan is for 100 years, educate children.

- Confucius

With guns you can kill terrorists, with education you can kill terrorism.
- Malala Yousafzai

"You are only given one life. So cherish this moment; Cherish this day. Be kind to others, Be kind to yourself."

- Yasujirō Tanaka
Hibakusha (atomic bomb survivor)
#WednesdayWisdom

"NUCLEAR ZERO is impossible"

#NUCLEAR ZERO
Eight A-Bomb Haiku

The desert glowed
brighter than a thousand suns—
everything changed

Japan was clearly
defeated ... still the A-bombs
found their targets

The A-bombs killed
and maimed massively—
mostly civilians

Hiroshima—
city of a thousand cranes
calls out for peace

Nagasaki—
may you be the last victim
of an A-bomb attack

For every hibakusha
many must obey, many
must remain silent

Those first A-bombs—
small by today’s measure
of insanity

The mournful sounds
of the shakuhachi
take one’s breath away

—David Krieger, July 2020
## Financial Report

**Statement of Assets, Liabilities, Net Assets, Sources of Income, and Expenses by Function - Income Tax Basis as of and for the Year Ended December 31, 2020**

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$ 28,374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>$ 84,342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$ 1,463,259</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Property and Equipment**

- Building and Improvements: $390,209
- Land: $134,792
- Furniture and Office Equipment: $72,849
- Less Accumulated Depreciation: $(440,801)
- Net Property and Equipment: $157,049

**Total Assets** $1,733,024

### Liabilities and Net Assets

**Liabilities:**
- Accounts Payable: $2,899
- Paycheck Protection Program Loan: $119,517

**Total Liabilities** $122,416

**Net Assets:**
- Without Donor Restrictions
  - Undesignated: $325,483
  - Board Designated: $772,676
- Total Without Donor Restrictions: $1,098,159
- Without Donor Restrictions: $512,449

**Total Net Assets** $1,610,608

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** $1,733,024

### Sources of Income

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and Grants</td>
<td>$ 244,612</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$ 47,807</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Revenue** $292,419

### Expenses by Function

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>$ 618,735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Administration</td>
<td>$ 187,934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$ 63,722</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expense** $870,391
Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

MISSION
We educate, advocate, propose and pursue denuclearizing actions with the intention of achieving a just and peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons.

VISION
Pursuing and achieving a just and peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons.