



Protection Civilians Can Count On

Nonviolent Peaceforce Annual Report 2010



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Dear Friends of NP

Nonviolent Peaceforce is animated by a conviction that all people should be able to live peaceful lives, free from the menace of violence. Leading NP's efforts to realize that vision in my first year as executive director has been hugely challenging, but also richly rewarding

Throughout 2010, we continued to work in close partnership with communities, civil society organizations, governments and international stakeholders to ensure that vulnerable civilians are protected and violence reduced in the three countries where we are present.

In the Philippines, we were given official responsibility for the Civilian Protection Component of the reenergized Mindanao peace process, a remarkable recognition of the scope and efficacy of our work. In Sri Lanka, we continued to provide protection to those most at risk. In Sudan, we began working in remote troubled areas where our presence has been able to make a real difference. And we sought to expand the reach of our work, by exploring new opportunities for intervention in Kyrgyzstan and the South Caucasus.

Last year was also an important one for NP as an organization. We completed a wrenching but fruitful internal reorganization, establishing the essential conditions for a new phase of growth. We sharpened our focus on protection and violence reduction, and made a fresh commitment to advocacy and outreach. Despite a difficult economic environment, we were able to put more peacekeepers in the field than ever before.

Every day, NP demonstrates that unarmed civilian peacekeeping can provide immediate and direct protection to civilians who are caught up in the maelstrom of violent conflict. Our methodology is still new and relatively unknown, but the results are incontrovertible for the women and men, girls and boys, with whom we work in violence-affected communities around the world.

I am grateful to the institutions and individuals that supported NP's work in 2010. But I am especially grateful to the many women and men in communities around the world whose dignity and resolve in the face of violence is an inspiration to us all. It is to them that we dedicate our efforts.



Tim Wallis, Executive Director



The mission of Nonviolent Peaceforce is to transform the world's response to conflict by promoting, developing and implementing unarmed civilian peacekeeping as a tool for reducing violence and protecting civilians in situations of armed conflict.

What we do

NP protects vulnerable civilians from harm and reduces violence in conflict-affected areas through the innovative methodology of unarmed civilian peacekeeping. We work with local groups committed to peace and partner with them to strengthen community security. We provide safe spaces for parties in conflict to meet each other and address their grievances. We hold the conflict parties accountable to the laws and agreements they have signed up for and help them live up to these. And we bridge the gap between conflict-affected communities and those responsible for their protection.

How we do it

Simply by being present and being visible, unarmed civilians can reduce the likelihood of violence or other serious human rights abuses. They do this by ensuring such actions do not happen in secret and with impunity. A more proactive presence involves analyzing the sources and causes of the violence and using international pressure to influence the behavior of armed actors. This can prevent violence even more effectively. By living and working alongside conflict-affected communities, building relationships of trust with all the key stakeholders, and engaging with those stakeholders directly and in confidence, experienced and well-trained unarmed civilian peacekeepers are able to help them see that it is often in their own best interests to take the moral high ground, to avoid abuses of and attacks on civilians, and to abide by the agreements they have signed and the accepted norms of international humanitarian law. This provides the maximum protection to civilians in conflict-affected areas and helps to prevent and reduce escalation of violent conflict.

Who we are

Nonviolent Peaceforce adheres to the humanitarian principles of neutrality, impartiality and independence. We are non-faith-based and nonpolitical. We are not aligned with any state. We are member-based, with member organizations from five continents that elect our International Governing Council. Our peacekeepers come from every continent, including Africa, Asia and Latin America — allowing us to leverage Southern know-how to address Southern problems. Our teams include local staff who assume greater responsibility for NP's work over time, and we seek to achieve a balance of female and male peacekeepers. In preparation for a field deployment, all peacekeepers undergo an intensive mission preparedness training as well as in-country orientation.



Children play amid housing damaged in the inter-ethnic violence of 2010 in an Uzbek neighborhood in the south of Kyrgyzstan

Who we affect

The basic conditions of safety and security NP works to create mean that women and girls are protected from sexual violence, men and boys are less vulnerable to attack or recruitment by armed groups, schools remain open, and civilians overall are less at risk of armed abduction. Fewer people are displaced by fighting, and those who are can rely on protective accompaniment in their risky efforts to return home and rebuild their lives. Human rights defenders are protected from direct threats and learn how to keep themselves safe. Peacemakers striving to restore calm find support in exploring long-term solutions to violent conflict. Communities are empowered to take charge of their own collective safety and security. Opposing sides to conflicts come together in the safe spaces NP offers to effect nonviolent solutions through dialogue.

Our impact and our value

Nonviolent Peaceforce delivers protection for the people who need it most. Reducing violence and increasing stability then allows traditional dispute settlement and other peacebuilding activities a better chance to succeed and take hold in areas where the risk of armed violence has made that more difficult. On the global stage, NP advocates for adoption of unarmed, nonmilitary solutions to conflicts and crises that are all too often handled by purely military means.

“Rarely has brute force been effective ... for the simple reason that engaging militarily with an armed group that is already fighting a war is unlikely to get that group to stop fighting.”

Tim Wallis





The Philippines

Conflict Brief

MINDANAO AND ITS NEIGHBORING islands are among the most conflict-affected areas in the Philippines. In 2008, renewed fighting between the Government of the Republic of the Philippines (GPH) and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) displaced some 750,000 people. Peace negotiations resumed in December 2009, and these led to the creation of the Civilian Protection Component (CPC) as a new element of the International Monitoring Team (IMT), tasked with monitoring the ceasefire. NP was invited by both the GPH and the MILF Peace Panels at the end of 2009 to be the only international NGO to join the Civilian Protection Component (CPC), together with three local NGOs.

Presidential elections in the Philippines led to a new administration assuming office in June 2010. After several months of delay, informal Peace Panel talks were held in Malaysia on 13 January 2011. Throughout 2010, although GPH and MILF forces adhered to the ceasefire agreements of 2009, tens of thousands of civilians continued to be affected by various forms of violent conflict and uncertainty concerning the chances of a comprehensive peace agreement between the GPH and MILF.

“In time of need, Nonviolent Peaceforce is the place to turn. You keep us safe.”

Woman living in a camp for the internally displaced, Mindanao

Field Brief

SINCE 2007, NP has worked to protect the most vulnerable civilians affected by the Mindanao conflict. NP currently serves as the only international nongovernmental organization in the International Monitoring Team's Civilian Protection Component alongside three local nongovernmental organizations. This official role is an extraordinary honor and a testament to the confidence invested in NP by stakeholders in the peace process.

2010 Accomplishments

- Trained and deployed 18 international and nine national civilian protection monitors to eight locations, as a member of the CPC of the International Monitoring Team. The monitors ensure that communities are protected at all times from the effects of armed conflict.
- To reach more communities, NP established a new field site in General Santos City covering provinces with an approximate population of 2.45 million and set up two quick-response teams to support field offices.
- Supported training and organization of more than 250 human rights monitors through the ongoing conflict prevention program, and linked them with national structures such as the Commission on Human Rights.
- Made more than 250 visits to evacuation centers and private homes in the most vulnerable communities, to monitor their situation and ensure their safety.
- Facilitated dialogue between Catholics and Muslims in North Cotabato, an area hard-hit by violence involving members of both communities, and helped local leaders to de-escalate intercommunal tension caused by years of conflict.





Conflict Brief

DURING SUDAN'S 21-YEAR civil war, the Sudan People's Liberation Army/Movement (SPLA/M), originating in the south of the country, fought for independence from the Khartoum-based central government in the north. Nearly two million lives were lost and four million civilians were displaced. In 2005, the Comprehensive Peace Agreement ended the war with the promise of a 2011 referendum whereby the south would vote on continued unity with the north or secession.

Though the civil war officially ended in 2005, armed border clashes are still common six years later. Moreover, South Sudan is beset by internal violence. The cause of this violence ranges from tribal and political disputes, armed competition over resources, civil-military conflicts, and confrontations between agriculturalists and pastoralists over grazing rights and seasonal population migration. In 2010 alone, violence displaced 220,000 more people in South Sudan, one of the world's poorest regions.

“When NP came, they built the capacity of our own community, helping us solve our own problems.”

South Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Mundri West

Field Brief

NP LAUNCHED ITS FIRST civilian protection program in the south of Sudan seven months ahead of the January 2011 referendum on secession. Our peacekeepers dedicated their efforts to preventing violence and building the local capacity of vulnerable communities to withstand conflict and play an active role in maintaining their own security during the anxious buildup to the vote and its aftermath. While the acute menace of violence amplified tensions and unsettled daily life, NP succeeded in protecting lives and reducing violence in many substantial ways.

2010 Accomplishments

- In response to an imminent outbreak of large-scale violence in the wake of the April 2010 elections, NP facilitated dialogue between factions supporting three different candidates, which helped to avert an escalation of violence
- Peacekeepers quelled violence and fostered peace agreements between the Mundari and Moro tribes after 500 cattle were stolen and two children abducted
- When a violent strike shut down a school and led to student and teacher arrests, NP brought 300 pupils, educators and parents in the affected community together; working with a local partner, peacekeepers helped resolve grievances and restore calm so the school could reopen
- After the April 2010 elections, tensions between the defeated governor of Western Equatoria and his successor exacerbated community divisions, and both camps issued death threats; NP helped organize a bilateral dialogue and worked with each politician prior to their face-to-face meeting, supporting the identification of joint solutions and enabling the leaders to publicly embrace
- Ahead of the 2011 referendum, NP intervened to ensure villagers displaced to Wito Payam could register to vote and exercise their democratic rights





Conflict Brief

SRI LANKA'S PEOPLE LIVED through over 25 years of civil war before a massive government offensive against rebel forces brought the war to an end in May 2009. Over 300,000 people were placed in camps during the final months of that war.

Following its military victory, the Sri Lankan government has only made small steps toward reconciliation with the Tamil minority. War's end has brought some relief for thousands of civilians trapped in the humanitarian crisis of the displacement camps. Rebuilding of shattered communities was slow in 2010, while uncertainty loomed over minority communities intimidated by the government's consolidation of power. However, most are hugely relieved at the absence of war, although localized violence flared up throughout the year. The president was reelected with a considerable popular vote in the south, but with little support from the Tamils of the north and east. The Emergency Law with its broadened powers of arrest and detention remains in force.

*“We are alive today because of
Nonviolent Peaceforce.”*

Sri Lankan community activist

Field Brief

NP HAS PROVIDED civilian protection in Sri Lanka since 2003. When the peace process collapsed in 2006, and unleashed full-scale military conflict, our peacekeepers focused on the safety and security of displaced civilians, children impacted by the fighting, human rights defenders under threat, and communities vulnerable to violence. In 2010, we reorganized field sites to protect civilians in resettlement communities, while also redoubling efforts to help build local capacity to respond to violence and prevent conflict. Helping civilians learn and apply the tools of unarmed civilian peacekeeping so they can play an active role in securing and maintaining their own safety has been a primary goal of NP in Sri Lanka.

Accomplishments 2010

- Accompanied and protected 60 election monitors during the tense January 2010 presidential elections, ensuring the vote was conducted freely and fairly at 79 polling stations across the country
- Trained and mentored over 200 people to use the unarmed civilian peacekeeping methodology to address their communities' security challenges; more than two-thirds of participants were women, showcasing the value of women's engagement and leadership on security and protection issues
- Protected children and prevented disappearances, working closely with local groups and state partners like the National Child Protection Agency. This was a particular need both in displacement camps as well as in the process of resettlement back to the community.
- Created safe spaces for human rights defenders to carry out their legal activities, and trained them to improve their own security



Calming Concerns in the Wake of Violence

IN ONE OF THE MOST ISOLATED and disputed locations of western Mindanao, 400 armed men from law enforcement agencies surround an island in an operation to arrest a criminal group. A firefight lasting several hours ensues, displacing the island's entire population of 4,000 people, burning 13 houses and killing nine suspected criminals.

The Philippines

On the request of local stakeholders, NP's Quick Response Team travels to the remote site to determine the origins of the attack. Did the violence result from the widespread banditry responsible for attacks, extortion and kidnapping? Or, was a member of the MILF targeted? Have the terms of the ceasefire been violated? Such a ceasefire violation could trigger retaliation and derail the peace process.



In the past, incidents not unlike this one precipitated full-scale hostilities. It is therefore imperative that the NP team determine the affiliations of those involved. In Mindanao, such alliances are not straightforward and are often complicated by multiple links, which can include overlapping family, political and criminal networks.

The team works for three days. They reconstruct the incident: Four hundred armed men from law enforcement agencies, backed up by the army, surrounded the island in an operation ordered by the police in Zamboanga Sibugay, aimed at apprehending criminals. The nine people killed in the attack were alleged criminals and not affiliated with the GRP or the MILF.

Reconstructing the incident with the police helps the NP team shed light on the sequence of events, and team members evaluate the destruction of property and assess the needs of the affected civilians. They conclude that no violation of the ceasefire occurred.

NP's prompt intervention and objective analysis mean that the operation is unlikely to spark further violence. The 4,000 frightened civilians begin to return home. Communities from the island also contact NP and request that a field office be set up in their community.



“NP’s prompt intervention means that the operation is unlikely to spark further violence. The 4,000 frightened civilians begin to return home.”

The verification mission complete, the Quick Response Team compiles a detailed report in accordance with NP’s role in the CPC of the International Monitoring Team. NP makes a case that similar operations must be better coordinated in the future, with more sensitivity shown — particularly in Muslim areas — in order to prevent panic based on the impression that government forces are targeting them. The report is shared with the government and the MILF peace panels. The government launches an immediate investigation into the incident, and the families whose houses burned are compensated for their losses.

Key contents of the report are then discussed at length during a round of exploratory peace talks held in Malaysia, marking the first time a specific civilian protection issue is included in an official peace forum.

NP monitors police verification of housing destruction



Quelling Intercommunal Violence in Kediba Payam

IT IS DRY SEASON. The semi-nomadic Mundari are on the move again, in search of food and water for their cattle. Meanwhile, the settled Moro of Kediba are tending crops and minding cattle of their own. At this time of year, a spike in tension as dependable as the dry season itself threatens to reignite the feud between these two groups.

Sudan



Deployment of military force marks the government's usual response to cattle conflict. But tribal affiliations among the soldiers often create suspicions and fears that amplify tensions among those the military seeks to protect. When the Mundari launch two raids against the Moro, stealing nearly 500 head of cattle and abducting two children, the local government representative in Kediba calls on NP to intervene in the dispute.

Forced to abandon their vehicle en route and travel by motorbike and on foot, it takes NP's five-member peacekeeping team four hours to reach the town of Kediba, 50 kilometers away. Impatient youths, awaiting their chief's command to attack the Mundari, are visibly present. The possibility of dialogue seems remote as the chief vents his anger and frustration. The team is aware that the situation could easily explode at the smallest provocation, and time is short to ensure the security of civilians. The team sits with the chief and the village elders until late in the night, exploring the issues. The peacekeepers ask the local youth to consider the consequences of force and its likely impact on safety and security for their people.

The chief agrees to send a letter to his Mundari counterpart, requesting a meeting. The situation is so tense that it is difficult to find anyone in the village willing to venture in the direction of the Mundari, for fear of attack. While the letter is hand-delivered, peacekeepers support the chief and elders to prepare for a successful dialogue. Finally, word arrives from the Mundari chief, agreeing to meet in a church midway between the two communities.

The two-day dialogue proves emotional, tense and complicated. At several points, it seems the talks will fail. It is during situations such as these that the presence of unarmed civilian peacekeepers is of the utmost value. The presence of a nonpartisan, third-party witness in situations of heightened tension acts as a stabilizer for parties who might otherwise resort to violence. Eventually, the two chiefs decide that — with the safety of women and children at stake — violence must be avoided. The Mundari chief and elders agree to oversee the return of the raided cattle. The Moro chief agrees to open up his market and school to the Mundari people. Together, they decide to form a Joint Peace Committee aimed at ensuring dialogue continues. Speaking later, the Moro chief says, "I continue

to be angry and want to fight, until I look out and see my women and children and remember their suffering. We are all the same people, and I will make friends with my brother.”

Cattle conflict is a complex component of life in South Sudan, with intertwined economic, political and cultural aspects. For many, cattle are the only real currency, and the size of a herd is indicative of wealth, maturity, and one’s ability to marry and support a family. In South Sudan, the formal economy, access to education and livelihood opportunities remain limited. Tribal loyalties and competition over water and land exacerbate tension, and the widespread proliferation of arms has upped the ante in every violent clash.



Immediate Impact: Women Trained by NP Secure Release of Prisoners

“Before Nonviolent Peaceforce trained us, we did not know of the structures in place to assist us, let alone how to access them. We did not know how to respond when a security concern arose. We did not know who to talk to. Many things happened, and we just kept silent. Now, with all of the training and support from Nonviolent Peaceforce, we feel confident to take action.”

— Participant in NP’s security training program, Batticaloa district, Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka

IN THE SPRING OF 2010, eight women and two men in the Batticaloa district of Sri Lanka undergo intensive training by NP in how to use the strategies and tactics of unarmed civilian peacekeeping to prevent violence and improve the security of their communities. Upon completing the course, the women immediately want to put their newly acquired knowledge and skills straight into action. Two men from the area had been arbitrarily arrested in May 2009 at the end of a day’s fishing; neither man, nor any of their loved ones, saw any hope of release.

Accompanied by NP peacekeepers, the women report the case to the local office of the Sri Lankan Human Rights Commission (HRC). They provide a letter detailing the circumstances of the arrests and imprisonment, a letter that makes its way to senior HRC authorities, who take action on behalf of the men. On June 21, 2010, over a year after their imprisonment, the two men are released back into the care of their families and community.

Encouraged and empowered by their success, the women (joined by men) now meet with other authorities in the district to build stronger relationships and find ways to address some of the many security issues facing their community. The team addresses complaints of sexual harassment, and encourages more dialogue between villagers to reduce intercommunal tension before it escalates into violence.

“I believe now in the power of relationships,” reports one of the female trainees. “I feel more secure now than ever before. Now that I have relationships with the police, with government authorities and the Human Rights Commission, I am no longer afraid. I have so much support and so many people working with me for peace.”





Women Champion Nonviolence

AS PART OF THE CIVILIAN PROTECTION Component of the International Monitoring Team in Mindanao, NP partners with the Women Civilian Protection Corps (WCPC) of the Mindanao People's Caucus. The WCPC shares the responsibility of monitoring the ceasefire and making sure that civilians are protected. They take that role very seriously. Despite coming directly from conflict-affected communities whose sympathies for one side or the other are well-known, all WCPC members are committed to remain neutral, even in the face of armed hostilities, and to show respect for all parties involved in the conflict.

The 42 women who make up the WCPC are volunteers who range in age from 21 to over 60. They come from all parts of Mindanao and include Muslims, Christians and Indigenous People. They are normally engaged in social development work, from community organizing to relief and rehabilitation. They are all committed to peace and nonviolence, and they want to see women playing a bigger role in the peace process.

UN Security Council Resolution 1325, adopted in 2000, calls upon all parties involved in negotiating and implementing peace agreements to take the particular needs of women and girls into account. The resolution stipulates that measures be taken to protect females from gender-based violence. And it

calls upon all countries to promote increased representation of and participation by women at decision-making levels in conflict resolution, in addition to expanding their role in peacekeeping operations.

The women of the WCPC are putting Resolution 1325 into action every day in Mindanao. They are challenging the male domination of peacekeeping (including ceasefire monitoring) as traditionally done by the military. They are ensuring that rape and other acts of violence against women are adequately addressed and handled as unacceptable violations of the ceasefire. And they are vividly demonstrating that women, as well as men, can protect their communities and hold armed actors to account for their actions.

NP is proud to include a high proportion of women in our own peacekeeping teams — and we are committed to increasing that proportion. In South Sudan, we hope to establish our own all-women peacekeeping team in order to be able to address some of the protection issues that women in Sudan may not feel comfortable discussing with men. As we grow and develop in our own understanding of the special role that women can play in unarmed civilian peacekeeping, we have much to learn from the courageous women of Mindanao WCPC.

2010 Advocacy and Outreach Snapshot

In 2010, NP increased international awareness for our work and exposed new audiences to the power of unarmed civilian keeping (UCP), while simultaneously raising our profile at the United Nations. This work lays the foundation to advance funding and policy support for UCP at the European Union, the Organization of Islamic Cooperation and the United Nations.

FEBRUARY AND MAY: Consultations at the UN, New York City, USA and Geneva, Switzerland

- NP holds 3-day consultations in New York and Geneva with UN officials from the Department of Peacekeeping Operations, the UN Development Programme, the United Nations Children's Fund, the Department of Political Affairs and the UN High Commission on Refugees. This positions NP to launch a concerted advocacy program at the UN in 2011 with the goal of mainstreaming unarmed civilian peacekeeping as a primary tool to address violent conflict.

MARCH: World Conference of Muslim Philanthropists, Doha, Qatar

- Philippines Country Director Atif Hameed presents unarmed civilian peacekeeping to a worldwide Muslim audience.
- The NP team meets individually with over 50 conference participants, including the Crown Princess of Saudi Arabia.
- Executive Director of the United Nations Office for Partnerships, Amir Dossal, singles out NP in his closing remarks, "Consider supporting NP. We're taking a look at them at the UN."

JUNE: Facilitation of Dialogue Process and Mediation Efforts Workshop, Yanbu, Saudi Arabia

- Philippines Country Director Atif Hameed serves as workshop resource person at the request of His Excellency Ambassador Ufuk Gokcen, the UN General Secretariat of the 57-nation Organization of Islamic Cooperation.

JULY: NP Presents at the Caux Forum for Human Security, Caux, Switzerland

- NP conducts three presentations and holds meetings with 22 key participants at this annual forum (representing 41 countries) aimed at generating a new dynamic in diplomacy focused on collaboration between government leaders, diplomats and civil society that advances human-centered security.

JULY: National General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, USA

- Nonviolent Peaceforce founder and Director of Advocacy and Outreach Mel Duncan gives three presentations on unarmed civilian peacekeeping and is honored with Peace Seeker of the Year award.

SEPTEMBER AND NOVEMBER: Meetings with High-Level Representatives of the Organization of Islamic Cooperation, New York City, USA

- Mel Duncan meets with Ekmeleddin Ihsanoglu, Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Cooperation, and Ufuk Gokcen, its Ambassador to the UN, to explore opportunities to advance unarmed civilian peacekeeping.

“Behind Nonviolent Peaceforce I see the impulse of compassion and ... common sense. In regions that have seen protracted conflict, unarmed peacekeepers can win the confidence of a violence-torn community and ... arrange life-saving peace on the ground between conflicting groups, even when one group is extremist and the other represents the state.”

Rajmohan Gandhi

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi and president of Initiatives of Change, joins the growing number of leaders supporting NP worldwide, including Mohamed Sahnoun, former Special Advisor to the UN Secretary General.



Diary of a Peacekeeper

Oloo Oteino

I KNOW FIRSTHAND the combined power of unarmed civilian peacekeeping and ordinary people's extraordinary courage. I stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Sri Lankan mothers determined to gain the release of 26 children abducted to serve as child soldiers by rebel forces. Accompanying these courageous mothers to the rebel encampment, NP leveraged the power of our international presence and coordinated the timely arrival of other powerful international organizations to strengthen our position.

With no threat of violence leveled against his forces, the senior-most rebel commander arrived to meet with the mothers and their nonviolent entourage. Our lack of arms earned the commander's trust, respect and cooperation. He yielded with grace, apologized to the families, and ordered the immediate release of all 26 children.

The relief, joy and tears on the mothers' and children's faces are the same as those I saw this year here in Mindanao on the faces of a young couple.

While on a regular monitoring mission in a remote rural community, a barangay (village) captain told us of a woman who just moments before had come to him in terrible distress. Just three hours before, her husband was arrested from a paddy field while at work.

My NP colleagues and I immediately called the civil military officer, the vice mayor of the town and NP's main office to report the arrest. With our local partner, we accompanied the woman to the military detachment where her husband was detained. Nineteen years old, distraught and crying, she pleaded for our help to get her husband back to her and their eight-month-old baby. She had been extremely reluctant to approach the soldiers on her own for fear of interrogation and of what would happen to her baby if she, too, were arrested.

But emboldened by the presence of foreigners, she made her case to the local battalion commander with whom NP had a long-standing relationship. Within three hours, an impromptu community dialogue was convened by the barangay captain and the battalion commander, who were on opposing sides of the hostilities. The commander explained the husband was suspected of belonging to a criminal gang recently spotted in the area. He apologized for the arrest and implored the community to report any suspicious people to the nearest military detachment. The terrified husband, just 22 years old, was released after six hours in custody.

“NP’s regular presence and visibility in our remote villages and its efforts to foster relationships are bringing us peace.”

Barangay (Village) Captain



Oloo Oteino, NP’s longest-serving peacekeeper, was born in Kenya and first honed his peacekeeping skills as a member of NP’s original team in Sri Lanka. Next, he led an NP exploration in Uganda, after which he returned to serve in Sri Lanka before taking his peacekeeping expertise to the Philippines.

2010 Explorations

South Caucasus

LOCAL CIVIL SOCIETY ACTORS in the South Caucasus invited NP to explore a deployment focused on the human security situation in territories affected by the August 2008 war between Georgia and Russia.

For more than a year, NP conducted advance consultations with civil society representatives from the South Caucasus, as well as with regional experts. This work was followed by an in-depth exploration consisting of multiple field missions to the region. Over 100 individual interviews focused on the stories of civil society activists, people displaced by violence, local officials, security providers, and governmental and international bodies. In October 2010, NP held a workshop consultation in Odessa, Ukraine, with representatives from South Caucasus civil society, most of them from Georgia and the disputed territories of Abkhazia and South Ossetia, but also from Russia and Armenia. To have a more complete assessment of the security situation and related needs in four conflict-affected districts of the Tbilisi-administered territory of Georgia (Georgia TAT) and Abkhazia, three participatory consultations were organized with residents of approximately 25 boundary and/or multiethnic communities, designed to assess the possibility of

creating joint security enhancement mechanisms.

In particular, NP's exploratory mission concluded that, in areas affected by conflict, a widespread feeling of insecurity places limits on civil society work, as well as on the human rights of the local population, even if actual violent attacks are rare. The atmosphere of mistrust and fear obstructs peacebuilding processes and could trigger new incidents of violence.



Findings and recommendations of the exploratory mission were presented to NP's International Governing Council, which approved a mandate to initiate a South Caucasus regional program. NP will launch an initial pilot deployment in Shida Kartli and Samegrelo in Georgia TAT and Abkhazia on a semi-permanent basis in 2011. NP will consider a more substantial deployment after 12 months

if resources allow, as well as proceed with implementation of regional activities involving actors from the South Caucasus as a whole, including semi-unrecognized entities. In the conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan over Nagorno-Karabakh, there are more visible risks of an imminent armed confrontation, and NP hopes to conduct an exploratory mission to that part of the South Caucasus in 2011.

NP project officer Sofia Skrypnyk meeting with community representatives in Shida Kartli District



Kyrgyzstan

ALMOST A YEAR AFTER the eruption of intercommunal violence in the south of Kyrgyzstan that left hundreds of people dead and thousands displaced, civilians in the affected areas perceive the situation as precarious and prone to further violence. Real and perceived divisions fuel tensions between ethnic communities, and some foresee more violence around the November 2011 presidential elections.

In April 2011, following an invitation by representatives of the government of Kyrgyzstan, NP sent an exploration team to assess needs and the feasibility of deploying unarmed civilian peacekeepers in the country's south.

Over 60 meetings were held with representatives of civil society, state actors and the international community in the capital city of Bishkek, as well as in the southern regions of Osh

and Jalalabad. Diverse requests for support and expertise were received from local groups. NP concluded that the deployment of international teams working in close conjunction with local communities at a grassroots level could facilitate the protection of civilians and increase the public perception of security, filling the current gap in international presence on the ground and making a significant contribution to the existing mechanisms for reconciliation, conflict prevention and peacebuilding.

If NP deploys to Kyrgyzstan, its work will be directed toward bolstering early warning and response systems at the district and community levels, providing

accompaniment and protection to peace and human rights defenders, and empowering communities to deal with conflicts without resorting to violence.



A camp for internally displaced persons in Georgia



Member Organizations



Africa

Academic Associates/PeaceWorks
Chemchemi ya Ukweli — Wellspring of Truth
COSEDDH — Senegalese Coalition of Human Rights Defenders
Mano River Women's Network
NOVASC — Nonviolent Action and Strategies for Social Change
WANEP — West Africa Network for Peacekeeping

Asia/Pacific

AKKAPKA (Action for Peace and Justice)
Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development — FORUM-ASIA
Association of Peoples of Asia
Center for the Study and Promotion of Peace, Duta Wacana Christian University
Committee for Nonviolent Action in Burma (CNAB)
Foundation for Democracy — Pakistan
Nonviolent Peaceforce — Japan
Nonviolent Peaceforce — Korea
PAKAT (Pangkapayapaang Adhikaing Kusang-dangal Aksyong Tagapamagitan)
Peace Boat
The Peace Foundation
Peace Information Center
RCED (Resource Center for Empowerment and Development)
Swaraj Peeth Trust
Women Making Peace

Europe

Austrian Study Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution
Bund fuer Soziale Verteidigung
Centro Studi Difesa Civile
Forum ZFD Civil Peace Services
MAN — Mouvement pour une Alternative Non-violente
NEAG — Netherlands Expert Centre Alternatives to Violence
Norwegian Peace Association
NOVA - Centre per a la Innovació Social
PATRIR — Peace Action, Training and Research Institute of Romania
PDCS — Partners for Democratic Change Slovakia
Uniting for Peace

Latin America

Acción Andina
Comisión de Apoyo a la Unidad y Reconciliación Comunitaria [CORECO]
Fundación Instituto de Mediación [FIME]
Fundación Rigoberta Menchu Tum
Grupo de Apoyo Mutuo
SERPAZ

International

Center for Nonviolent Communication
IFOR — International Fellowship of Reconciliation
International Peace Bureau (IPB)
Nonviolence International

Middle East

GIPP/PNGO-Grassroots International for the Protection of Palestinians
Holy Land Trust (HOLT)
The International Solidarity Movement
Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions (ICAHD)
MEND — Middle East Nonviolence and Democracy
Palestinian Center for Rapprochement between People
Permanent Peace Movement (PPM)
La Onf

North America

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Moving Forward: 2011

The Philippines

- Establish protection sites, recognized and respected by all armed actors, in critical areas to provide safety to civilians caught in violence
- Partner with UNICEF to monitor and report grave children's rights violations
- In coordination with the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and local human rights organizations, set up proactive local human rights monitoring and reporting structures
- Document Conflict Early Warning and Early Response Systems for use by local initiatives
- Contribute to quality reporting on displaced persons in collaboration with the Protection Working Group led by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
- At the request of local civil society partners, establish a field site in the Zamboanga Peninsula, where there is currently no sustained international presence
- Produce a bimonthly newsletter to inform key stakeholders and relevant international actors about the situation from a neutral and nonpartisan perspective

Sudan

- Develop new field projects in Unity, Northern Bahr el Ghazal and Lakes States, to scale up monitoring efforts at flash points vulnerable to acute violence
- During the 2011 referendum, protect civilians at polling stations, specifically in areas where the risk of violence is high, and no other external monitoring organizations are present
- Establish Conflict Early Warning and Early Response Systems in three counties of Western Equatoria State to prevent violent outbreaks, and build local capacity to preempt and mitigate conflict
- Launch a child protection program in Western Equatoria State with a presence in Juba, Central Equatoria State, and open a new field site in Nzara County
- Train new peacekeepers for deployments focused on child protection and gender-based violence prevention, prioritizing the needs of children rescued from rebel groups

Sri Lanka

- Prepare NP's 2011 year-end exit from Sri Lanka, in order to ensure that effective local and national use of unarmed civilian peacekeeping continues
- Train nongovernmental and community-based organizations, empowering them to lead their own community-based violence prevention and conflict reduction efforts after NP's exit
- Strengthen the capacity of local partners and authorities to promote children's rights and address child abuse
- Work with partners to bolster their networks and improve their access to resources, so that current cases can be handed over
- Expand the pool of trainers-of-trainers in unarmed civilian protection and nonviolent communication

South Caucasus

- Launch an NP program in the South Caucasus, providing a nonpartisan, third-party presence to deal with perceptions of insecurity caused by conflict between Georgia, Abkhazia and South Ossetia

Kyrgyzstan

- Respond to the Kyrgyzstan government's invitation to conduct an exploratory mission in the conflict-affected south

Advocacy and Outreach

- Develop and provide training on unarmed civilian peacekeeping to key UN staff and related organizations in New York City
- Provide ongoing consultation to UN agencies and missions to the UN on the applicability of unarmed civilian protection in areas of violent conflict
- Initiate the process for a UN General Assembly Resolution promoting unarmed civilian protection



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Joan and Philip Haan	Cathy Heying	Don Irish	Chris and Margaret Keij	Larry LaBonte	MacMillan	Richard and Joyce	Clare Morris
Dennis and Thomsa Haas	David and Marja Hilfiker	Deane and Sandy Irving	Laurel Keitel	Kim Lapakko	Gregory and Beth Madsen	McFarland	Joe Morton
Mary Lynn Haasl	Lynn Marie Hill	Caroline and Walter Isard	Mary Keller	Tim Larason	William and Sarah	Ann Mcfarland	Daniel Moses
Chuck K. Esser and Pamela	Anne and John Hill	David Isler	Richard Kelley	Katherine Larchian	Madsen Hardy	Delia Mcgrath	John Moss
A. Haines	Joan and James Hillis	Jean Ito	Kyle and Charlene Kelley	Morgan L'Argent	Raymond and Gloria	Karla Mcgray Forsyth	Roman Motyka
Jaime Haire	Edward Hillman	Bonnie Iverson	James Kemp	Nancy and Merle Larson	Magee	Robert Mckee	Celeste Mueller
Donald and Marion Hall	Carol Hillson	Chris Jackson	Mary Kay Kennedy	Ray and Connie Larson	Laura Magnani	James McElroy	Karen Muller
Gail Hall	Douglas Prince and	Chris Jackson	Brianna Kennedy	Marge Lasky	John Magruder	Gwen and Andy Mcmahon	Marcia Mullins
Jane Hall	Barbara Hilton	Jill Jackson	Kathleen Kennedy	Judith and Robert Lauer	Jerry Malamud	Peter Mcmanus	Judith Mullins
Marcia Halligan	Kenneth Helfant and	David and Alberta Jacobs	Marla Kennedy	Lynn Lazar	Joseph Malina	Anne G. Mcmanus	Donna Mumma
Edwin Hallsten	Nancy Hilyard	Stanley and Janet	Katherine Kensinger	Barbara Leaf	John Malkin	Alice Mcmechen	Fredi Munger
Mary Ellen Halverson	Maren Hinderlie	Jacobson	Deby Kern	Mary Elizabeth Leary	Diane Wanner and Allan	Lee Mcnair	Donna and Tom Murphy
Hamalainen Charitable	Elizabeth and Gary	Evelyn Jaffe	Douglas and Mary Ann	Susan Leaver	Malkis	John Mcnair	Nora Elizabeth Murphy
Trust	Hippert	Katherine De Silva Jain	Kerr	Carol Leclair	Darrell Schmidt and	Kristi McNamara	Kingsley and Katherine
Nancie Hamlett	Mares Hirchert	and J inendraJai n	Shisir Khanal	Maryann Lee	Julie Mall	H.G. Mcneely Jr.	Murphy
Rebekah Hamlett-Leisen	Peggy Hitchcock	Frank and Barbara Janisch	Mary Faith Kidder	Thomas Lee	Francis and Edward	Daniel Mcneil	Barbara and Edward
Mary Hammann	David Hlavac	Susan Jaret Mckinstry	Jeffery and Kristine	Dawn Lehman	Maloney	Douglas Mcneil	Murphy
Bette Hammel	James and Nanette Hockin	Gwen Jaspersen	Kiko-Cozy	Karen Lehman	Pamela Twiss and David	Helen Mcnulty	James Mussman
Bill Hansen	Jeffery and Carolyn	Anna Jasulevicius	Pamela Kildahl	Richard Leighninger	Mann	Margaret Mcperson	Harvey Nadler
Robert and Annette	Hoffman	Chris Jaszewski	Karel Kilimnik	Katherine and Pat	Anthony and Kathleen	Jack and Rose Marie	Mira Nakashima Yarnell
Hanson	Kathryn Stevens and John	Susu Jeffrey	Rita Kimber	Leighton	Manouses	Mcquaid	Ardella Nathanael
Barbara Hanson	Hoffman	Richard and Mary Jan	Chris King	Andrea Kuenning and	Manny Mansbach	Jeff Burchem and	Mary Owens and David
Elizabeth Hanzlik	Judith and Alan Hoffman	Jennison	Gary King	Daniel Leisen	Dorothy J. Many	Gretchen Mehmel	Neal
Michele Harbison	Matthew Hoffman	Mary Jespersen	Kenneth King	Marcia Leister	Genjo Marinello	Sherry Melchiorre	Patricia Needham
Georgette Sarkela and	Clair and Virginia Hoifield	Michael Job	Elaine Allen and Bryan	David and Leslie Leonard	Tony Purvey and Marti	Margaret and Martin	Jack and Kathleen Neis
William Hardesty	Sara Holahan	Rachel and Tony Johansen	Kingsriter	Betsy Leondar-Wright	Markus	Melkonian	Danna Neste
Lynne Hardey	Wyliam Holder	George R.A. Johnson	Katharine Kinkade	Joanne Leussing	Robert Marr	Karl Meller	Kenley Neufeld
Mark Speiser and Danby	Frank Holecek	Kathleen Hollander and	Janet and Gus Kious	Janet Schwartz and Arthur	Dolly Marshall	James and Joann Mentele	Sally Newberger
Hardwoods	Georgiana Holland	Rodney Johnson	Ruth Kirk	Levine	Barbara Marshall	Jean Merkelo	Jean Nicholson
Nancy Hargrave	Stuart Holland	Torger Johnson	John T. and Phyllis M.	Don Levine	Paul and Anne Martin	Mary Mersereau-Kempf	Paul and Roberta
Eleanore and Cayden	David and Deborah	Ruth and Ralph Johnson	Kirkwood	Morris and Dorothy Levy	Bill and Bea Martin	Lisa Messina	Nicholson
Harker	Holloway	Maria Johnson	Michael Kissel	Joann Lewinsohn	Linden and Geradine	Sylvia Metzler	Kate Nielsen
David Harper	Michael and Mary Holm	Margel and Douglas	Mary Kjell	Lee Lewis	Martineau	Linda and Michael	Kimberly Nightingale
Howard Harris	Cherie Holman	Johnson	Carla Kjellberg	Ann Lewis	Sylvia Martin-James	Mewshaw	Jane Noland
William and Barbara	Edward Holmberg	Kermit and Lynn Johnson	Andrea Ayvazian and	Judith Libertus	Mary Jo Marty	Carolyn, Joseph and Erick	Janet Nordstrom
Harris	Andrew Deckert and	Kathleen Anna Johnson	Michael Klare	Yehudit Lieberman	John and Connie Marty	Meyer	Mary Novak
Vaughn Harrison	Donna Holscher	Jean Elizabeth Johnson	Maria Pastoor and John	Richard and Carolyn Lief	Charles Marvin Jr.	Joseph Michael	Barbara Novelli
Helen and Bill Hartfiel	Jeanie and Dennis Holt	Prudence Johnson	Klein	Fran Lightsom	William Marx	P.K. and M.K. Michaels	Linda O'Brien
Joseph Knaeble and Mary	Joan Holt	Carol and Merle Johnson-	Mark and Cynthia Kleinle	Perrin B. and David M. Lilly	Jean Maryborn	Betty and Peter Michelozzi	James and Sharon O'Brien
Hartnett	Amena Hoq	Miller	Judy and Scott Klepfer	Ilona and Joseph P. Lind Jr.	Linda Mason	Midland Interfaith Council	Patrick O'Connell
Lucy Hartwell	Jim and Miriam Hougen	Gabriel Johnson-Ortiz	Ruth and Jeff Klepfer	Kate Bryant and Jon	Brian Mason	Kathy Mikel	Mary Fran O'Connor
Kathleen Haskins	Ken and Anna Houglund	George and Virginia	Judy Occhetti-Klohr and	Lindfors	Amy Mason	Dr. Luann Mostello and	Susan Oddsden
Dorothy Hatch	Hazel Tulceck and Bill	Johnston	Leo Klohr	Suzanne Llewellyn	Ken and Carol Masters	Arthur Milholland	Francis and Lenora
Edward Morgan and Mary	Houston	Kathleen A. Jones	Robert and Kathleen	Robin Lloyd	William and Judy	William and Judy	O'Donnell
Lou Hatcher	Kate Houston	Michael and Diane Jones	Klukas	Maryel Locke	Matchett	Matchett	Ellie Ogden
Susan and Charles Hauser	Celeste Howard	Marilyn Jones	Howard Vogel and	Yvonne Logan	Stephen Matchett	Stephen Matchett	Margaret Robinson and
Alice and Robert Hausman	Kathy Howell	Edwin and Mary Jordan	Rebecca Knittle	Lucinda W. Lohr	Susan Mathews	Susan Mathews	Ruth O'Hara
James and Jean	Richard and Bernadette	Roberta Deboard and	Paula Koepke	Kristin Loken	Andrew and Ellen	Andrew and Ellen	Jesse S. Okie
Haverstock	Howell	Tedd Judd	Peter Kohnke	Gordon and Marilyn Loos	Matragrano	Matragrano	Herta S. Okonkwo
Bruce Hawkins	Roxanne Howe-Murphy	Terry Judd	Peter Koller	Michael and Susan Lopez	Terry Lee Maul Trust	Terry Lee Maul Trust	Raig Olds
Mary and Larry Hawks	Gregory Huang-Dale	Delia Jurek	Sarah and Robert Kolodny	Janet Lord	Todd Mayberry	Franklin Miller Jr.	Kraig and Mindy Olmstead
Margaret Hayes	Richard and Lisa Hubacek	Donald and Phyllis Kahn	Roy Korn	Brent Polak and Janet	Elaine and Joe Mayer	Gerrish Milliken	Anthony and Isabel
Jean Haynes	Rachel Hudak	Mark Kaiser	Karen Kortsch	Love	Wallace and Lindsay	Judith Milner	Olmsted
Richard and Evelyn	Marjorie Huebner	Jim Mendell and Peg	Karen Koseil Lundgren	Dorothy Lower	Mayton	Deb Minor	Rodney Olsen
Headen	Imogene and Eugene	Kamens	Kelly Kraemer	Samuel and Marilyn Lubin	Dominique Mazeaud	Gary and Anna Miron	Mary Ellen Olson
John Heagle	Huffine	Anne Kamrin	Kathryn Kram	Carol Lubin	Bruce Mclauchlin	Rosemary Mitlyng	Margaret Olson

We apologize if a name is missing or listed incorrectly. Please contact us at info@nonviolentpeaceforce.org or at 1-612-871-0005, ext. 11 with any corrections. For Hartsough Duncan Founders Circle members, please see page 24. Thank you.

Manley Olson	Alisa Bieber and Sam Perry	Stuart Webb and Martha Roberts	Joseph and Marilyn Schmit	Bradley and Jonny Skinner	Ellen Sturgies	Joan Turner	Saul and Joan Wider
James and Lynn Olson	Carol Perry	Patricia Roberts	James Schmitt	Richard and Nancy Sullivan	Terre Sullivan	James Turnure	Barbra Wiener
Holly Olson	Margaret Pestorius	Jill Roberts	Franz and Mary Schneider	Skochedpole	James and Kathleen Sullivan	Sandra Tuzinski	Donald Wikgren
Bettye Olson	Robert Peterson	Robinson Family Trust	Ruthe Schoder-Ehri	John Skogmo	Georgianna Summers	David Unowsky	Patricia Wilkinson
Darlene and Don Olson	Patrica Peterson	Gwendolyn Robinson	Molly Schomburg	Marilyn Slater	Don and Doris Sundell	Cathleen Urbain	Frances R. and Frank S. Wilkinson
Debra Olson	Julia Peterson	Leah Robshaw	Jennifer Ouellette and Andreas Schramm	Kurt Buelow and Jody Slocum	John Sutherland	David and Lorri Utoft	James Wilkinson III
Lisbeth Olton	Katrina Pflaumer	Margaret Rockwell	Helen and Bob Schroeder	Stanley and Marjorie Smigel	Joann Morse and Geoffrey V. Sutton	Peter Anderson and Katherine Utter	Roger and Kristi Williams
Jane Mcdonald and Colleen O'Malley	Norma Phelps	Sharon and Eugene Rodi	Marion Schroeder	Wm. Yale Smiley	Kali Sutton	Steve Woletz and Karen Utter	Marie Williams
Leon and Elaine Oman	Ann and Felix Phillips	Evelyn Roehl	Thomas Schultz	Arthur and Darlene Smith	Karen Svien	Jo Valentine	Bill Williams
Joyce O'Meara	Jacob Picheny	Janet and Frank Rog	Gigi Schumacher	David and Linda Smith	Catherine Swadley	Charles Van Heuveln	Phil Willkie
Kim O'Neal	John Pikala	Peter Rogers	Britt Palmer and Cindy Schuricht	Maureen Smith	Marjorie Swann Edwin	Richard and Elizabeth Vanden Heuvel	Mary Wilmes
Carol K. O'Neill	Marc Pilisuk	Paula Rogge	John and Maryann Schwab	Robert Smith	Charles Swanson	Marjorie L. Vandervoorst	Marilyn Wilson
Melissa and Christopher Onyango-Robshaw	Dan Carlson and Barbara Pilling	Fred and Marilyn Rohlfing	Carolyn Schwantes	Rochelle Smith	Dorothy L. Joy Swanson	Daniel E. and Abra Vreinder	Paula Wilson
William R. Orford Sr.	Anne Pincus	Tim Roller	Sharon Schwarz	Lee and Judith Smithy	Julie Swartzentruber	Joanne Victor	John and Rosemary Wilson
David Harris and David Ormsby	Nancy and Jerome Pine	Eric and Anna Lyons Roost	Joseph Sciarillo	Chandra and John Smith-Lontz	Elaine Kihara and David Sweet	Daniel E. and Abra Vreinder	George Winard
Gwynne Ormsby	Michael Pine	Bill and Nuong Rose	Janice Schuffield	Edward Snyder	Jon and Linnea Swenson	Veronica Villalobos-Andrews	Gordon and Enid Winchell
Gabe Ormsby	Myfanwy Plank	Mark Rosiek	Walter and Rachel Scott	Suzanne Sobel	Tellekson	Rachel Viscomi	Emmett Murphy and Freddie Windriver
Fikry Andrawes and Alison Orr-Andrawes	Mary Plant	Gerald and Concetta Ross	Susan Scott	Judy Solmonson	Alice Swift	Daniel Vogel	Douglas and Carol Wingeler
Luke Osborne	Ruth and Michael Podolin	Miceal Ross	Barbara Scott	Mary Jo and James Soltau	Darren Swimmer	Nancy Tamarisk	Anne and Ken Winkes
Howard Osborn	Sally Pola	Alicia Rowe	Judith Dod Seaman	Florence M. Sommers	Glenn Swineford	Janet Vorvick and Stephen Tarr	Augustus Winkes
Suzanne Osborne	Shirley Poliquin	Mona Rozycki	Joann Seaver	Kiki Sonnen	Nancy Tamarisk	Lauren Vreeland-Long	Eleanor and Frederick Winston
Don and Florence Ostrom	Sally Polk	Eric Roberts and Lauren Rusk	Al Sedgwick	Sandra Sorensen Brophy	Janet Vorvick and Stephen Tarr	Alice Waco	Julie Wissinger
Hilvie Ostrow	Judy Popham	Catherine Rusmore	Carol Seeley	Penny Sirota and Frank Sottile, Jr.	David Tatgenhorst	Ronald F. Wagner	David Wodhams
Julie Oswald	Grace Potts	Larry Russick	Jack and Susan Sell	Raymond and Heidi Souza	Amary Taylor	Thor Wagstrom	Donna and Thomas Woehrlie
Karen and Kevin Ott	Suzanne Powell	Jeremy W. Russo	Susan and Gary Sexton	Margaret N. Spallone	Jane Taylor	Marta and Martin Waibel	Elizabeth Wogen
Chuck and Wendy Ott	Marcia and Conor Power	Duane Ruth-Heffelbower	Kathleen Shamp	Nancy Spangler	Mary Teague	Jan Tessling	Mark Wojahn
Dakota and Ann Otto	Richard Power	Joan Ryan	Gretchen Lara Shartle	Kathleen Specht	Diane Tessari	Rebecca and Alden Teltie	Roger and Myra Wolcott
Cassilly	David Powsner	Jennifer Rycenga	Geoffrey Shaskan	Yolanda Provoste Fuentes and Daniel Spelce	Jan Tessling	Ellen Thayer	Roy and Judy Wolff
Susan Esther Ouray	June Prange	Oliver Ryder	Joni Block-Shatz and Cliff Shatz	Hans and Eleanor Spiegel	Rebecca and Alden Teltie	Rachel and Jack Thibault	Martin and Billee Wolff
Charles and Ruth Overby	Juliette Primeau	Terrance Rynne	Toby Shawe	William Spoor	Ellen Thayer	Patricia Tholl	Anne Wood
John Owen	Bruce Kokopeli and Janis Pruitt-Hamm	Sara C. Sacksteder	Richard and Barbara Sadler	Janet Spring	Rachel and Jack Thibault	Douglas Nopar and Joann Thomas	Gail Haines and Guy Wood
Judi Owens	Debra and Daniel Pullen	Andrea Cabral and John Saemann	Bill Shein	Alison Squier	Patricia Tholl	Jim and Jan Thomas	David Woodard
David Pack	Charles and Linda Putney	Gregory and Michal Sagar	Helga Shepard	Lori Zook-Stanley and Joe Stanley	Dorothy Walsh	C. Gomer Thomas	Carolyn Woodard
Connie Packard	Chad and Lucy Quaintance	Shakil Saghir	Janet Shepherd	Christopher Elliott and Lynne Stanley	Rhoda Walter	Bonnie Thomas	Shari Woodbury
Timothy and Lyn Pajik	Matt Entenza and Lois Quam	Irene Saikewych	Jennifer Thiermann and Robert Sheridan	Barbara and Ethan Stanley	Michelle Walters	John Thompson	Peter Woodrow
Joseph F. and Mary S. Palen	Elizabeth and Paul Quie	Paul Sakol	Judy Sherman	Blanche Stark	Shari Wander	Dennis R. Thompson	Joe Woodward
Sara Palmer	Richard Fuller and Elizabeth Rasch-Gilman	Betty Salamun	Mark and Shelley Sherman	Alia Starkweather	Helen Wang	Alice and Donald Thompson	Gate Woolner
Rosemary Grebin Palms	Kathryn Radinovsky	Martin and Petra Salgado	Marilyn Sherry	Ed Stazinski	Gretchen Ward	Thompson	Robert and Mary Wornor
Patricia Parkman	B.W. Radtke	Lee Salisbury	Brian Sherwin	Brian Stefan-Szittai	Elizabeth Turner and Bradley Warner	Joann Thomas	Dave Root and Bobbie Wrenn Banks
Thomas Parlin	Rich and Ligia Ramdas	Charles and Louise Saltzman	G. Patricia Sherwin	Kathleen Steiger	David and Nancy Warner	Linda Thomson	Jenny and Deacon Warner
Nancy Parlin	Ken and Anne Rawson	Pauline A. Salvucci	Michelle Shimada	Bruce J. and Julie Steiner	Morris J. Engel and Patricia Wycoff	Barbara Thorngren	Tom and Zantha Warth
Diane Ford and Mark Gregory Parnes	Mark Reedy	Dean Sanberg	Elizabeth Shippee	Steven Steiner	Nancy Wygant	Suzanne Thorp	Richard and Margaret Weaver
Erica Parra	Elinor Rees	Kimberly and Elizabeth Sanberg	Wanda Shirk	Lyle Steinfeldt	Mary Beth Yarrow	Nancy Thrans	Paul and Laurel Weaver
Beatrice Parwatiakar	Robert and Joan Reese	Dorothy Reichardt	Hugh and Barbara Sanborn	Jessica Steinitz	Howard Yee	Jon Tiedeman	Marty and Rita Webb
Brian Pastarr	Dorothy Reichardt	Kate Reid, Asc	John Reinke	Charles and Janice Stenken	Jane Yett	Connie Goldman and Ken Tilsen	Kathleen Webb
Kiran Patel	Pat and Debby Reisinger	John H. Sandbo	Pat and Debby Reisinger	Andy Stevens	Erica Young	Bruce and Judith Timmons	Marlys Weber
Maryanne Patlak	Justin Remer-Thamert	Felicia Santini	Justin Remer-Thamert	Wendy Reya Stevens	Phillip and Carole Zediker	Mary M. Tjosvold	A.D. Wee
Mary and Mickey Paterson	Kathleen Remund	Steven R. Sarafolean	Suzanne Pearce	Richard Stevens Estate	Robert C. and Holly C. Zeeb	Louise Todd Cope	Renee Weinberg
Rodney and Sarah Paul	Katherine Rhoda	Sally and David Sawyer	Krista Pearson	Fanchette and Allen Stewart	Karen and Jim Zeleznak	Barbara and Edward	Edward Weingold
Suzanne Pearce	Helen Rice Walker	Ben Saylor	Julian Pearson	Thomas Still	Joanne C. Zema	James Tonson	Barbara Rogers and Richard Weis
Krista Pearson	Audrey and Thomas Richmond	Daniel Lowenstein and Virginia Schaaf	Paul Peckham	Anne and William Stillwell	Lynn Zentner	Chuck and Anna Tracy	Janet Watchman and Joel Weisberg
Julian Pearson	Roy Otto and Annie Riley	Michael Schaeffer	Jerry and Drusilla Pedersen	Baker Stocking	Lorraine Zippiroli	Susan Travis	Janet Watchman and Joel Weisberg
Paul Peckham	Esther Riley	Matthew Schaller	John and Carolyn Pegg	Karen Stoddard	Jessica Nutik and Mark Zitter	Fran and Mike Trevisan	Ann M. Welch
Jerry and Drusilla Pedersen	Janet Riley	Alan Mccann-Sayles and Sarah Scher	John and Carolyn Pegg	Pablo and Jenean Stone	Sarai Zitter	Joanne Tromiczak-Neid	Pamela Wetterlund
John and Carolyn Pegg	Lisa Ringer	Erich Franz Schimps	John and Carolyn Pegg	Judith Stoutland	Ann Wettrich	Constance Trowbridge	Ann Wettrich
Jonnie Pekelny	Donald Ritchie	Thomas K. Trigg IV and Mary Schipper	John and Carolyn Pegg	John and Jeanne Stratford	Dianne Weyers	Donald and Jane Truhlar	Dianne Weyers
Donald Pelz	Alice Ritter	Marty Schirber	John and Carolyn Pegg	William Strathmann, M.D.	Helen Wheeler	Joan Tuberty	Helen Wheeler
Dan Pennie	Hope Ritz	Jackie Schirn	John and Carolyn Pegg	Faye and Sandor Straus	Chancee White	Meg Tuccillo	Chancee White
James Pennino	Michael and Genevieve Ritzman	Simon J. Simonian	John and Carolyn Pegg	Nancy Strauss	Dana White	Helene Tuchman and Maurice Tuchman	Dana White
Angelo and Mary Percich	Lilly Rivlin	Deborah Simons	John and Carolyn Pegg	Bertram Strieb	Rolland White	Fred and Kay Turk	Rolland White
Marianne Perez	Mary Robbins	Cathleen Barczys Simons	John and Carolyn Pegg	John and Nancy Strom	Jane Whiteside	Robert and Margaret Turner	Jane Whiteside
Peg Hayes and Jerome Perkins		Schmiedeskamp	John and Carolyn Pegg	Alan Strout	Helen Whitney		Helen Whitney
Peter Pero			John and Carolyn Pegg		Scott Whittaker		Scott Whittaker

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Statement of Financial Condition

These statements summarize the activities of the two associated legal entities (see statement on back cover) and represent the “consolidated accounts”. The accounts of the two legal entities are audited separately, and the Belgian auditors conducted a limited review on the consolidated accounts.

	US Office US GAAP (dollars)	US Office Belgium GAAP (dollars)	US Office B GAAP (euros)	Head Office B GAAP (euros)	Total 2010 (euros)	Total 2009 (euros)
ASSETS						
Current Assets						
Cash & Cash Equivalents	272,227	272,227	205,422	656,498	861,920	364,892
Receivables	1,999,529	1,999,525	1,508,845	1,213,853	2,639,692 ²	980,260
Prepaid Expenses				21,328	21,328	45,392
Total Current Assets	2,271,756	2,271,756	1,714,267	1,891,679	3,522,940	1,390,544
Property & Equipment	18,685	18,685	14,100	120,050	134,150	89,737
Deposit				37,596	37,596	30,550
Total Assets	\$2,290,441	\$2,290,441	€ 1,728,367	€ 2,049,325	€ 3,694,686	€ 1,510,831
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS						
Current Liabilities						
Accounts Payable	403,492	403,492	304,475	372,657	594,126 ²	199,427
Deferred Income		1,922,159 ¹	1,450,461	1,605,184	3,055,645	1,022,142
Total Current Liabilities	403,495	2,325,651	1,754,936	1,977,841	3,649,771	1,221,569
Long Term Debt				18,500	18,500	5,000
Total Liabilities	\$403,492	\$2,325,651	€ 1,754,936	€ 1,996,341	€ 3,668,271	€ 1,226,569
Net Assets						
Unrestricted	346,264	(35,210) ¹	(26,569)	(57,249)	(83,818)	284,262
Temporarily Restricted	1,540,685					
Investment Grants				110,233	110,233	
Total Net Assets	\$1,886,949	\$(35,210)	€ (26,569)	€ 52,984	€ 26,415	€ 284,262
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$2,290,441	\$2,290,441	€ 1,728,367	€ 2,049,325	€ 3,694,686 ³	€ 1,510,831 ⁴

1. The audited accounts of the US Office were prepared according to US Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) and subsequent adjustments were made in order to be able to consolidate this information together with the audited accounts of the Head office in accordance with Belgian Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) which are consistent with IFRS. These adjustments are related to revenue recognition. The following valuation rules have been applied: the revenue has been recognized on the basis of cash receipts and the restricted revenue received has been recognized up to the corresponding expenses, the surplus of it (if any) being deferred. As a consequence, pledges to be received in future years and the unexpended portion of grants are recorded as deferred income.

2. “Intercompany” receivables and payables amounting to 83,006 euros have been eliminated.

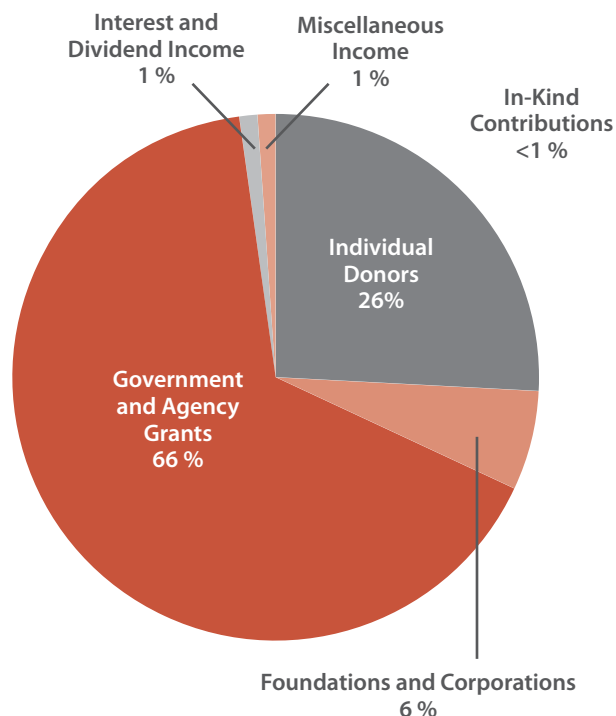
3. US dollars converted to € 0.7546 based on the exchange rate at the end of 2010.

4. US dollars converted to € 0.6942 based on the exchange rate at the end of 2009.

Revenue and Expenses

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

	(euros)
Individuals	1,035,541
Foundations/Corporations	238,305
Government and Agency Grants	2,596,862
Interest/Dividend Income	30,134
Miscellaneous Income	19,768
In-Kind Contributions	10,929
Total Support and Revenue	€ 3,931,539



EXPENSES

(euros)

Program Services

Deployed Peacekeepers	2,716,785
Advocacy and Strategic Relations	413,026
Training and Capacity Building	124,580
<i>Total Program Services</i>	<i>3,254,391</i>

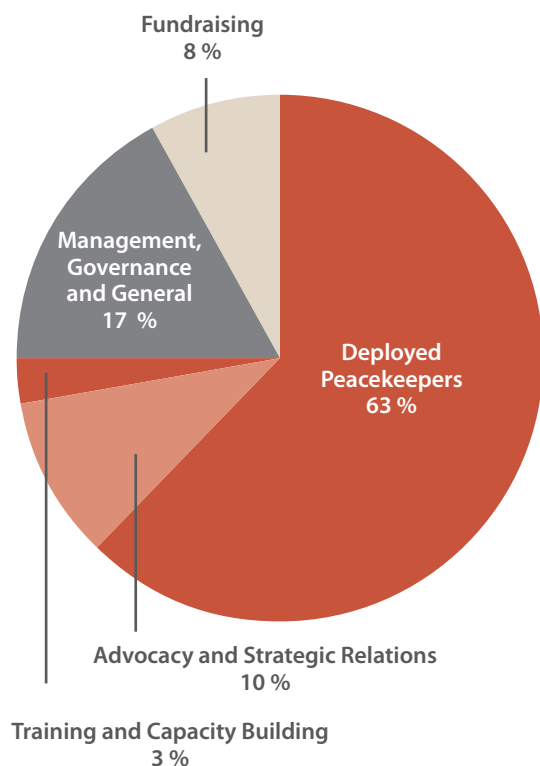
Support Services

Management, Governance and General	732,724
Fundraising	324,313
<i>Total Support Services</i>	<i>1,057,037</i>

Total Expenses € 4,311,428

Change in Net Assets (379,889)

Opening Net Assets	284,262
Translation Difference	11,809
Investment Grants	110,233
Closing Net Assets	26,415



(percent total exceeds 100 due to rounding)

US dollars converted to € 0.7577 based on the average exchange rate during 2010.

Nonviolent Peaceforce

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Nonviolent Peaceforce (International) consists of two associated legal entities: Nonviolent Peaceforce (US Office) is a registered nonprofit (501c3) incorporated in Minnesota, USA, and Nonviolent Peaceforce (Head Office) is an international nonprofit (AISBL) incorporated in Belgium. Together NP (US Office) and NP (Head Office) implement Nonviolent Peaceforce's world-wide activities and the elected members of NP's International Governing Council serve as the board members of both legal entities. This annual report and consolidated financial statements for 2010 cover both legal entities.