NONVIOLENT PEACEFORCE (NP) is an international nongovernmental organization providing an unarmed protective force of trained civilians from around the world. In partnership with local groups, NP members apply proven non-violent strategies to protect human rights, deter violence, and create safe space for local peacemakers to do their work.

INITIATED in 1999 at the Hague Appeal for Peace and begun in 2002 at Surajkund, India, NP is a global federation of nearly 100 Member Organizations and is endorsed by nine Nobel Peace Laureates.

OUR VISION is to create a large-scale nonviolent peace force supporting and protecting local civil society in conflict areas through the development of field projects and additional models for deployment, public education, training and advocacy.

NP LAUNCHED its first global joint project in Sri Lanka in summer 2003 at the invitation of and in partnership with local groups. More than 64,000 people have been killed and 1.6 million displaced in the civil war that has ravaged Sri Lanka since 1983.

OUR PEACEKEEPERS use various techniques to reduce and prevent violence, each applied appropriately to particular circumstances. These include:

- Accompanying civil society activists, especially human rights defenders and peacemakers.
- Providing proactive presence to vulnerable groups and communities.
- Monitoring ceasefire agreements, demonstrations and other volatile situations.
- Coordinating with other non-governmental organizations for maximum effectiveness.
- Consulting with local activists and communities about their needs in times of crisis.
- Providing safe places to meet and to bridge communities in conflict.
It is a very great honor to serve as Co-chairs of the International Governance Council (IGC) at an exciting time in the evolution of Nonviolent Peaceforce. We are able to see it become an effective international organization month by month, step by step.

During the years between the convening International Assembly in December 2002 and the second Assembly in September 2007, we grew exponentially and secured the income to support that growth.

Nonviolent Peaceforce has:

- Formulated a structure with working policies and procedures.
- Increased our employment to approximately 100 staff members from around the globe.
- Expanded our capacity to respond to conflict by training 22 people to lead core trainings and 108 deployable civilian peacekeepers.
- Honed work tools for assessment, training, evaluation of projects, governance, rapid response, emergency procedures, etc.
- Been granted Special Consultative Status in the United Nations.

Our vision of having impact on the safety of civilians in areas of violent conflict has become a reality. NP has fielded three successful projects: Sri Lanka, in its fifth year; Mindanao, Philippines, with its first international staff in the field; and Guatemala, where a short-term rapid response has been completed.

At our second International Assembly in Nairobi we strode enthusiastically and confidently into a more mature phase. A Five-Year Plan that will guide substantial growth through the next five years was accepted. Also, our second-term International Governance Council has been elected.

We have had encouragement from many, but no support is as moving as the voices of people we have served in Sri Lanka, Mindanao and Guatemala. They tell us what we need to know: that they are able to live and work for just resolution of conflict because our peacekeepers are there with them.

We want the world to hear these voices from people who live in risk of violence, voices that tell us that unarmed civilian intervention keeps them safe. We are ethically bound to increase our ability to provide it.

Sincerely,

Donna Howard and Farrukh Sohail Goindi
Sri Lanka

Peacekeepers needed more than ever

Throughout 2007, Sri Lanka continued to suffer the many political, economic, and social effects of one of Asia’s longest-running civil conflicts. The Government of Sri Lanka (GoSL) increased its military confrontation with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE). Some sections of the Muslim community are caught between the Sinhalese majority and the Tamil minority, and their grievances are growing.

Although the worst of the military fighting has taken place in the contested areas of the north and east, the effects of the conflict are felt throughout this small island nation of 20 million people. While it is widely acknowledged that a political solution is preferable and will ultimately be necessary, a resolution acceptable to all does not yet seem within reach.

In the wake of a promising ceasefire in 2002, Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) launched its first project in Sri Lanka in late 2003 at the invitation of, and in partnership with, local groups. Nonviolent Peaceforce Sri Lanka (NP SL) currently has 24 internationally recruited and trained peaceworkers in five field teams. They apply proven third-party nonviolent and nonpartisan intervention methods to help reduce violence and increase the confidence and participation of civil society in building lasting peace with justice. Field teams live and work in Jaffna, Trincomalee, and Batticaloa districts in the north and east of the island. Strategies such as providing international protective presence, accompaniment, and observing and monitoring in volatile areas have served these communities well. A small field team began functioning in Colombo in 2007, where the country headquarters of NP SL is also based. NP SL’s global peaceworkers come from many countries, religions and ethnicities. With local peacemakers and community workers, they help to prevent, resolve, or limit the effects of violent conflict on families and communities.

The primary partners and beneficiaries of NP SL’s work are vulnerable children, youth and families; local human rights defenders; and community-based organizations working to prevent violence and protect human rights on the ground. NP SL coordinates with other national and international organizations, including UNICEF and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and other humanitarian workers in difficult or remote areas. In all cases, NP SL works toward sustainable solutions by supporting local ownership of community-based initiatives.

NP SL has three major objectives:
1. Build the confidence of local organizations and individuals to address issues of human rights, peace, and justice with authorities at all levels.

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2. Provide space and opportunity for networks to function at the community level, preventing or limiting violence.

3. Facilitate coordinated action for security at community, district, national, and international levels.

To meet these objectives, NPSL works in four over-arching strands across communities with unique and challenging religious and ethnic mixes:

- Early and emergency response
- Confidence building and nonviolent engagement
- Facilitation and network support
- Advocacy and awareness

NPSL is able to play a key role at many levels: NPSL helps ex-child soldiers find safer locations and educational and training resources for eventual reintegration into their communities. NPSL responds to emergency calls for protective presence at Internally Displaced Persons camps when residents feel insecure due to a developing incident. NPSL opens the space for people to come together across ethnic or religious divides to seek common ground and identify shared interests. And NPSL facilitates gatherings where conflict-afflicted women can tell their own stories to high level fact-finding missions to enhance advocacy at the national and international levels.

In 2007 the war has meant growing restrictions of NP’s work due to the inaccessibility of areas controlled by LTTE or other armed groups, areas re-occupied by the government, or areas of open military engagement, as well as other security precautions, such as limited night-time travel.

Nevertheless, NPSL has proven that it is possible to do human security work under warlike circumstances and to encourage and support local peaceworkers to protect and promote the rights of civilians. As some INGOs have withdrawn, and the Sri Lanka Monitoring Mission has left the country due to the abrogation of the Ceasefire Agreement, NPSL’s grassroots presence has become ever more important and relevant.
The Philippines

Field teams begin work

In spite of a ceasefire in place, the lives of individuals, families, and civil groups in the Mindanao region of the Philippines are threatened by continuing violence. Civil peacekeeping groups invited NP to send an international team to provide support and protective presence.

The Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF)—the main guerrilla/revolutionary group in the Philippines—signed a peace treaty with the Government Republic of the Philippines (GRP) in 1996. A splinter group, however, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), has continued fighting. In July 2003, the government signed a more comprehensive ceasefire with MILF. Mechanisms for the monitoring of the ceasefire have been created but tensions between the three parties have often led to regionally-contained armed confrontations, especially in the Sulu region where small extremist groups are active.

The ceasefire is monitored by both the government and the MILF. Four groups participate in monitoring: the Coordinating Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities (CCCH), local monitoring teams, an International Monitoring Team staffed mostly by Malaysia, and an Ad hoc Joint Action Group. The CCCH has set up Monitoring Posts in the conflict areas that are overseen by government and MILF soldiers and also has representatives from local peace groups. The extraordinary feature of the monitoring is the close involvement of several hundred local civil society, mostly volunteer, peacekeepers.

The request for assistance came to NP from these groups.

Following two years of preparation, a team of six internationals and ten national and local staff started to work in Mindanao in May 2007. After deliberation with its partners, NP opened two field sites in conflict-prone areas: Central Mindanao and Sulu Island. The main office is in Cotabato City in Central Mindanao.

A NP Advisory Board of local partners includes major NGOs in Mindanao that work on peace building and monitoring the ceasefire. Among them are the Institute of Autonomy and Governance, the Consortium of Bangsamoro Civil Society, and the Mindanao People’s Caucus (MPC), with its local peacekeeping project Bantay Ceasefire.

NP has four objectives:

1. Enhance the capability of locally-based community organizations and peace and human rights advocates.

2. Reduce the incidence of violence in the vicinity of NP field sites through means of unarmed international civil society, mostly volunteer, peacekeepers.

3. Contribute to a broader peacebuilding process.

4. Develop the capacity of local peacekeeping teams to become more effective in facilitating social and economic development.

The Philippines

Field teams begin work

The NP team for the Philippines

The Central Mindanao Team
NP has four objectives:

- **Enhance local capability**
- **Reduce violence**
- **Support human rights reporting and connect local and international advocates**
- **Contain conflict for resolution through dialog**

3. Support human rights reporting in remote conflict areas and assist and connect local and international advocacy groups that work for peace by responding to grievances.

4. Contain grassroots conflicts so that they are resolved through dialog at the lowest level.

In its first eight months, NP Mindanao has become recognized by all the parties and the official Ceasefire Monitoring Mechanisms. When people fear or experience violence, NP workers are invited as international peace monitors to join with local partners in diffusing tensions and preventing war from breaking out again.

The team has, for example, helped local groups and citizens in Central Mindanao, Sulu, and Basilan respond to threatening violence when a confrontation between guerrilla and government forces seemed imminent. NP and two of its local partners have begun development of an early warning system that will be implemented as a pilot project in some communities and is expected to expand to larger areas of Mindanao. Aside from the early warning system, NP Mindanao has also been invited by its partners or by community leaders to mediate in conflicts.
In March 2007, NP received an urgent request to provide protective accompaniment in Guatemala for the human rights activists of the Unit of Protection of Human Rights Defenders (La Unidad). These women were in particular danger throughout the volatile period before, during, and after the September and November 2007 national elections. The International Governance Council quickly decided to send a small team.

From April through the end of the year, an average of three volunteers worked with the Project Coordinator to provide individual protective accompaniment to the women human rights defenders. NP provided a permanent accompaniment to the head of the organization, former IGC member Claudia Samayoa, and maintained a protective presence at the office of La Unidad. In mid-2007 the mandate of the project was widened and accompaniment was offered to other groups and communities in Guatemala as well.

The project was concluded as planned at the end of January 2008. A Spanish-language Guatemala E-Working Group —coordinated by NP Regional Coordinator Alvaro Ramirez Durini—has been established as a "virtual accompaniment" to maintain contact with the activists in Guatemala. This effort is intended to serve as a means of communication between the group(s) accompanied, the NP member organizations in Guatemala, and Spanish-speaking individuals throughout NP.

NP will cooperate with Witness for Peace in sending a delegation to Guatemala in 2008, inviting donors and others to meet with human rights activists.

Rapid response is effective

Guatemala
Pfeffer Peace Prize

“Courageous efforts in conflict regions...”

On September 16, 2007, NP’s Executive Director Mel Dun can received the Pfeffer Peace Prize from the Fellowship of Reconciliation—USA (FOR-USA), on behalf of Nonviolent Peaceforce’s “courious efforts in conflict regions around the world.” The prize was established in 1989 by Leo and Freida Pfeffer, FOR-USA, and the Jewish Peace Fellowship to recognize citizens and organizations whose nonviolent work supports international peacemaking. Two past Pfeffer Prize recipients later received the Nobel Peace Prize, including 2006 recipient Mohammed Yunus of Bangladesh.

Referring to NP, FOR-USA Communications Co-Director Ethan Vesely-Flad explained that the selection committee was “impressed with the growing work being done worldwide by such a young organization in conjunction with member organizations worldwide, and with the increased demand for its international civilian peacekeeping teams from more conflict areas than it can presently respond to. FOR wished to give NP greater international recognition and to lift this important work up to a broader audience.”

The Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) was founded in 1914 and is the oldest and largest interfaith peace organization in the U.S.

Special Consultative Status in the UN

Increasing Nonviolent Peaceforce’s ability to influence global policy

Obtaining Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) has greatly increased NP’s ability to influence global policy and opinion. NP worked with various country missions to the UN to gain the approval of the 19-member council.
Desmond Tutu endorses Nonviolent Peaceforce

Otieno Ombok, NP’s African Regional Coordinator, shook Archbishop Tutu’s hand for the second time in five years. The archbishop had been in Kenya five years earlier to talk about Truth, Justice and Reconciliation. In response to NP’s International Conference in Nairobi, Archbishop Tutu, the ninth Nobel Peace Laureate to endorse NP, said:

We are created to be interdependent, to cooperate, to work together, to be in relationship with one another. I commend all of you who are seeking to build trust and dialogue in situations of conflict. This is a moral universe. Violence and death are not the last word, no, it is you who have the last word—you are God’s agents to bring union where there is discord, hope where there is fear, love where there is hate. I commend you and wish you well in your endeavours. God bless you.

Otieno Ombok, NP African Regional Coordinator, in Sri Lanka

Scott Hoffman • Matthew Hoffman • Jamie Hoffman • Judith and Alan Hoffman • Alice Hoffman • Barbara Hoffman • Fr. Jim Hoffman OFM • Robert Hoffland • Carl Doerner and Sherrill Hogen • Chris Hogness • Clair and Virginia Holtfield • Patricia Hok • Riel and Joanne Holbrook • William O’Brien and Mary Holden • Christine S. and Shannon Holland • Patricia Holland • Lisa Holle • Michael and Mary Holm • Betsy Holman • Howard and Cheron Holman • Edward Holmberg • Marsha Holmquist • Gerald Holscaw • Linda and Brad Holt • Donald Holt • Thomas Hooley • Vickie Hoover • Leon Hopewell • Ana Hoq • Michael Horowitz • Alcina Horstman • Catha Horton • Robert and Carla Horwitz • Lucy Horwitz • David Hosey • Kathleen Hoske • Jim and Miriam Hougen • Sheila Hougen • Emmaus House • Burton Houseman • George and Jean Houser • Hazel Tulecke and Bill Houston • Donna Howard • Beatrice Howard • Frances Howard • Sally Howard • Juliana Howard • Richard and Bernadette Howell • Jean Howell • Roxanne Howe-Murphy • Donald Hoyle • Jane Hoyt • Samantha and Kathleen Huang • Theresa Flynn and Rob Hubbard • Dana Hubbard • Joseph and Mark Huber • Joel and Anne Huberman • College Hucklebee • Rachael Hudak • Barbara Hudgins • Francis and Evelyn Hudson • Imogene Hoffine • Geoff Huggins • Mary Droser and Nigel Hughes • Lucy Hulme • Janet Humphrey • Virginia Humphrey • John Humphries • Martha Hunkins • John and Mary Hunt • Patricia Hunt • Ann Hunt • Gail Antonson and Steve Hunter • Marianne Hunter • Ruth Hunter • William Hunter • Thelma Hunter • Sam & Thelma Hunter • Patricia Hurst • Michael Hurst • Esther Huston • Laura Hutton • Jeanne and John Hynes • Judith Hysell • Tricia Ibrobo • Jane and Lalo Illades • Edna Imm • Bill and Margaret Irish • don Irish • deane and Sandy Irving • Juliet Isaac • Ann Isaacson • Caroline and Walter Isard • Jean Itu • Michael Menczel and Kathryn Iverson • Bonnie Iverson • Dee and Charles Ivy • Jean Jachman • Margaret Mullins and Peter Jackson • David and Alberta Jacobs • Stephen and Marlon Jacobsen • Janet and Stanley Jacobson • Charles Jacobson • Albert Jacobson • Johua Jade • Evelyn Jaffe • Judith Jaffee HaPrin • Katherine De Silva and Jinendra Jain • Dick and Barbara Janisch • David and Mary Gene Janssen • Edwin and Cynthia Janssen • James Januskiewicz • Gwen Jaspers • Chris Jaszeski • Jill Jeffers • Mary Jefferson • Lillian Jeffrey • Susu Jeffrey • Lynne Jenkins • Mary Jane Jennifer and Richard Jennison • Herdis Jensen • Carolyn Jerard • Jocelyn Jerry • Scott Jessup • Anne Jimenez • Michael Job • E. H. Joerger • Richard Johnson • Linda Johnson • Suzanne Seeley and Terry L. Johnson • Kathleen Holland and Rodney Johnson • Joan Hershbell and Gary Johnson • Rosemary Johnson • Charles Johnson • Carmen Johnson • Karen Johnson • Nathalie Johnson • Mark and Jennifer Johnson • Richard Johnson • Julie Johnson • William Johnson • Ruth and Ralph Johnson • Katharine Johnson • Colleen Johnson • Ellen and Merle Johnson • Janet Johnson • Joy and Robert Johnson • Daniel and Maria Johnson • Kermit Johnson • Charles Johnson • Margel and Douglas Johnson • Gayle Johnson • Ellen Johnson-Fay • Anne R. Johnston • Jane Johnston • David Paxson and Becky Jokela • Pauline Jonas • Marlon Brown and Robert Jones • William D. and Lenora Jones • Michael and Diane Jones • Molly Jones • Hugh and Marilyn Jones • Joan J. Jones • Dorothea Joos • Edwin and Mary Jordan • Robert Jorgensen • Joan and David Jorlett • Leigh Jewell and James Joyce • Suzanne Joyce • Gloria Joyce • Terry Judd • Gerald Kahler • Donald and Phyllis Kahn • Judith Kalb • Dennis and Diana Kalos • Edwin Kampmann • Sally Kamps • Anne Kamin • Margaret Kane • Arthur Kanegis • Joel and Harmony Kaplan • Stephen Karakashian • A. Kardestuncer • Virginia Karel • Marjorie Scott Karson • Sidney Kasden • Marion Kaspar • Richard Kaspari • Rita and Robert Kasper • Genevieve Kattou • Susan Kaufman • Susan and Steve Kaufman • Patry Kaul • Kathryn Bonfiglio and Barry Kaye • Terry Keating Proscott • Mary Ella Kelbusek • Alexandra Kedzroch • Norm Keegel • Ricci Keeler • Kimberly and Steve Keen • Walter Wink and June Kenner Wink • Sallie King and Steve Ketter • Betsy Corner and Randy Kehler • Edward Kehoe • Jeff Keith • Anne Kelemen • Vivienne and Raymond Kelly • Mary Keller • Elizabeth Rosan Keller • Michael and Laura Keller • Virginia Keller • Cynthia Kelby • F. Paul Kelly • Betty Lou Kelly • Margaret Kelly • Edward and Kathleen Kelly • Larry Nelson • Kieran Kenner • Michael Kemper • Bobbi and Edwin Kendig • Lisa and Jim Kennedy • Mary Kay Kennedy • Carole and Clarence Kent • Calvin Kenty • Janet Keny

where there is discord, hope where there is fear, love where there is hate. I commend you and wish you well in your endeavours. God bless you.

Ombok appreciates Tutu’s words, especially as they apply to situations like the one following the election in Kenya, when enraged voters felt they had been robbed of victory. They resorted to violence to force the Electoral Commission to rescind its decision or force President Kibaki to resign and hand over power to Raila. More than half a million people were displaced, more than 1000 killed, and many properties destroyed, Ombok laments. He acknowledges the believers in nonviolence and promoters of civilian peacekeeping “especially in Africa, where it has been proven that violence only begets violence, hatred, and untold suffering,” and believes Tutu’s words are especially important for those in Africa in search of peaceful means to justice and reconciliation.

Otieno Ombok, NP African Regional Coordinator, in Sri Lanka
Committed and passionate people from all over the world are working together as the International Governance Council (IGC) to govern and guide the Nonviolent Peaceforce. This governing council, with legal boards both in the United States and Belgium, has the responsibility and privilege of providing policy and setting the direction of NP’s work according to its mission.

INTERNATIONAL GOVERNANCE COUNCIL

IGC Members, term completed September, 2007
The International Governance Council meeting with field staff in Sri Lanka

IGC meetings are conducted by telephone conference, with in-person meetings once a year. The 2007 IGC meeting was held in Sri Lanka where these governing members had the opportunity to get to know the peacekeepers working there. Some IGC members visited the Valaichchenai field site to join the field team briefly in their work, witnessing unarmed civilian peacekeeping first-hand and gaining a deeper sense of the urgency and significance of their work.

IGC member Donna Howard visits with residents in Valaichchenai, Sri Lanka
**Second generation IGC.** Member Organizations, gathered at the International Assembly in Nairobi in September, elected the second generation of IGC members. The new members then elected their officers. The co-chairs must be one woman and one man, as well as one from the Global North and one from the Global South. Farrukh Sohail Goindi of Pakistan and Donna Howard of the U.S. were selected. Eric Bachman of the U.S. is Treasurer, and Simonetta Costanzo Pittaluga from Spain is Secretary.

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<th>New term IGC Members</th>
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<td>Omar Diop Senegal</td>
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Gene Sharp—a leading nonviolent strategist who has chronicled the many ways that nonviolent actions have brought about social change—was asked by David Grant, NP’s Strategic Relations Director, “When are you going to write the book about nonviolent peacekeeping?”

“You’ll have to write that book,” Gene replied.

NP staff and supporters who make it possible to provide nonviolent civilian protection are writing that book right now with their experience, wisdom, money and lives.

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Northern Ireland’s Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Maguire proclaimed at the beginning of the conference, “What you are doing here is helping the very survival of the human family.” She reminded everyone of the hope and responsibility of NP’s work with civilians: “We are the superpower in the world today!”

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Liam Mahony of the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue has spent the last four years studying proactive presence and has detailed the tactics and strategies that have been shown to provide effective civilian protection. Liam praised NP’s balance between growing expertise and remaining flexible and creative. This balance assures that NP provides a relevant peacekeeping approach.

Nairobi Conference and International Assembly

Learning together about nonviolent peacekeeping

Gene Sharp—a leading nonviolent strategist who has chronicled the many ways that nonviolent actions have brought about social change—was asked by David Grant, NP’s Strategic Relations Director, “When are you going to write the book about nonviolent peacekeeping?”

“You’ll have to write that book,” Gene replied.

NP staff and supporters who make it possible to provide nonviolent civilian protection are writing that book right now with their experience, wisdom, money and lives.

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and effective service that is accountable on the grassroots level.

The International Assembly gave delegates and guests an opportunity to learn about NP’s accomplishments since the organization’s international convening event in 2002. The Assembly set goals and expectations for the next five years (2008–2012) with the development of a Five-Year Plan. Delegates, who are from NP’s Member Organizations, elected the new International Governance Council of NP who will lead the way for the next three years and made recommendations for the Council to consider.

We are the superpower in the world today!

Mairead Maguire

Rolf Carriere, retired UNICEF official and senior advisor to NP, with David Grant

The Nairobi Conference

Tina Wade and Jim Rammarasine • Betty Hutchinson and Majorie Ramphal • Donna Ramsey • Carol Ramseier • Eugene Ramsey • Benton Randolph • Charles Raney • Helen Rank Huntley • Alfred Rashid • Ruth Rauschendorfer • Harold Raush • George Rawlins • Joan Rawles-Davis • Ken and Anne Rawson • Suzanne Anzellotti-Ray and James Ray • Linda J. Ray • Barbara Rayson • Joseph Rayzak • Mark Rebello • Terrie Arfi and J.G. Reddan • Walter and Sharon Reece • Elisabeth Reed • Bob and Naomi Reed • Betsy Reeder • Elnor Rees • Walter Reeves • Jennifer and Timothy Regan • Richard Regen • Dorothy Reichardt • Dorothy and Richard Reichart • George Reid • Danielle Reiff • Regina Reilly • Leslie and Wilhelm Reindl • Ken and Sandra Reine • John Reinke • Pat and Debby Reisinger • Jose Reissig • Kathleen Remund • Fred Renner • Suzanne Remwick • John Ropp • Suzanne Ressemann • Ryan Reutter • John and Maureen Reutter • Eddy Reyes • Bill Reynolds • Rosemary Reynolds • Joyce Rhodes • Alexandra Rape and Jeffrey Rholi • Chester Rice • Andrew Rice • Betty Rice Rosenberg • Rebecca and Alan Rice Tettie • Judith and Walter Rich • Don Richards • Jaimee Trobridge and Mark Richardson • Walter and Paula Richley • Violet Richman • James Richmond • Audrey and Thomas Richmond • Darryl and Debra Richeters • Jean and Thomas Riddering • Garrett Ringg • Gregory Rienzi • Barry Riesch • Annie Riley • Dixie Riley • Toby Riley • Esther Riley • Matthew Riley • Josephine and Philip Ringgenberg • Alice Ritter • Michael and Genevieve Ritzman • Judith Rivin • Lilly Rivlin • Thomas Roach • John and Sally Roach • Marti Roach • Brian Watson and Elizabeth Roberts • Andrea Roberts • Jane Roberts • Jean Roberts • Mary Robertson • Terry and Douglas Robertson • Wendy Robertson • Betty W. Robinet • Brian and Barbara Carroll Robinson • Derrick Robinson • Penny Robinson • Marileta Robinson • Rabbi Mike & Ruth Robinson • Leah Robshaw • Shelly and Mike Robshaw • Kim Roche • Terry Kay Rockefeller • David Rockhill • Margaret Rockwell • Sharon and Eugene Rodi • Evelyn Roehl • Janet and Frank Rog • Edward Rogan • Sarah Catherine Rogers • Sherry Rogers-Frost • Fred Rohlfing • Clare Ronzani • Anna Lyons Roost and Eric Roost • Herb and Pat Ronke • Mary Rosanne • Betsy Rose • Bill Rose • Roy Rose • Emilie Rose • Deborah and Lawrence Rosen • Clarice Rosen • DBA Energysmiths and Marc Rosenbaum • Marc Rosenbaum • Vic and Chris Rosenthal • Earl Rosenwinkel • Mark Rossle • Gerald and Concetta Rosa • Bruce Ross • Karen Rooper and Peter Rosselli • Robert Schuette and Mary Rosal • Elizabeth and James Rotchford • Ilse Roth • Martin Rothkopf • Katherine Roulaine • Lisa Albrecht and Patrick Rousser • Alicia Rowe • Ken Rowe • James and Virginia Rowlands • Jim and Elizabeth Rowley • Klaus Roy • Sujata Roy • Judith Roylance • Margaret Rozyczki • Estelle Rubenstein • Gerald Rubin • Mark Ruddy • Stephen and Sandra Rufer • Mary Ellen Rugg • Robin Larserdson and Terence Rumsey • Fred Rungee • Phil Runkel • Diane Ruppert • Virginia and William Rusinak • Larry Russick • William and Christine Ryan • Calvin Ryan • Connie and Bruce Ryan • John and Katherine Ryan • Jennifer Ryenga • Carole and Roger Rydberg • Los Ninos and Elisa Sabatini
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13
Building capacity worldwide

A summary of the Five-Year Plan

At the International Assembly, Member Organizations approved NP’s Five-Year Plan, which was developed through an extensive two-year consultative process. NP’s goal remains to deploy large numbers of peacekeepers worldwide to prevent or to mitigate violent conflicts and contribute to ending them. The Five-Year Plan outlines four action areas: international field projects, regional development, organizational capacity, and public awareness and policy advocacy.

To build toward this goal during the next five years, NP plans to accomplish the following:

- Deploy at least 200 peacekeepers at the same time from a pool of 500-1,000 trained and qualified people.
- Develop a number of other projects of varying sizes, length and types.
- Extend training capacities.
- Develop advocacy networks.
- Continue to develop organizational infrastructure.
- Focus on the protection of peacebuilders and human rights defenders.
- Work with Member Organizations and local groups (small or large, formal or informal) to develop pools of unarmed civilian peacekeepers.
- Expand relations and joint work with other organizations to 50 countries.

These objectives will be the measure of our progress at the next International Assembly.

Josephine Olagunju representing Pace Bene

Andreas Schramm • Sylvia Schreibman • Judy Schrleman • Barbara Schreder • Taryn Schreder • Jon and Dana Schreder • Helen and Bob Schreder • Cecily Schreep • Francis Schuele • Mary Schults • Phil Schults • Rosanne Schultz • Dale and Lynn Schuman • Carolyn Schurr • Susan Helper and Randy Schutt • Paul and Venita Schultz • Robert Schub • Carolyn Schwantt • Arthur Levine and Janet Schwartz • Molly Schwartz • Robert Schwartz • Tom Schwertscharf • Robert and Margaret Schwob • Janice Scefield • Susan Scott • Steve and Lori Scott • Ann Scott • Judith Dod Seaman • Richard Seaman • James and Mary Anne Seaton • JoAnn Seaver • Richard and Linda Sedwick • Dean Spencer and Katherine Seeger • Patricia Seglow • Maxine Sehring • Robert Seidel • Rev. Stephen and Rachel Selfert • Rosanne Seitz • Theodore and Jean Selby • Estelle Sell • Jack and Susan Sell • Steven Selman • Joe Selvaggio • Sue Severin • Susan and Gary Sexton • Mike Seymour • Ellie Shacter • Ruth G. Shaeffer • Joyce and Robert Shaffer • Margaret Shaffer • Anne Shainline • Jan and George Shapiro • Edward Kemmer and Fran Sharon • Renate Maria Sharp • Vivien Sharpies • Sandy Shartzer • Geoffrey Shaskan • Roxanne Orenelas and Erika Shatz • Emelie Shatz • Zach Shatz • Virginia and John Shaver • Dorothea Shaw • Mortime Shina • Tom and Darlene Shea • Woodward Shanger • Rose Marie Sherman • Christine Shoff • Janet Shepard • Aaron Shepard • Janet Shepherd • Martha Shepard • Kara Sherer • Jennifer Thiermann and Robert Sheridan • Richard Sheridan • Eva Sherman • Mark and Shelley Sherman • Marilyn Sherrin • Brian Sherris • Byne N. Sherwood • Barbara and Ray Shiffer • Kent and Patricia Shifferd • Sylvia Sihl • Flora Shinke • Elizabeth Shippewa • Wanda Shirk • Daniel and Joan Shively • Marilyn Sholl • Mary Jan Shor • N.S. and M.G. Shore • Robert Shorin • Nancy Shermy • Mark England and Linda Short • Emanuel Shortt • Dorothy Allen and John Shotzarger • David and Susan Showalter • Ellen and John Showell • Joanna Sibbett • Daniel Sicken • June Sidman • Robert and Dolores Siegel • Richard and Libby Siegel • Jacque Travis and Mark Siemens • Bette Silver • Peter Silverston • Jane Simkin • Leigh R. Simmer • Elizabeth Simmons • Kenneth Simmons • John and Bethen Simmons • Deborah Simons • Judith Simonsen • Sandra Simpson • Elizabeth Simpson • Scott Simpson • Spencer and Stuart Siminelli • Ruth D. Sims • John and Maxine Sinclair • Sylvia Sippke-Gora • Sylvia Sigrigiano • Bernice Shon • George and Linda Sjoberg • Alexander Skinner and Margaret Skinner • Bradley and Jonny Skinner • Richard and Nancy Skochdopole • Sue & Greg Skog • Marilyn Slater • David and Marilyn Stangerack • Kurt Buslow and John Slocum • Charles Slocum • James Small • Stanley and Marjorie Smigol • Judith Helgen and Verlyn Smith • Toni Smith • Dana Smith • Samuel and Elizabeth Smith • Carlton Elliott Smith • Luberta Smith • Edwin Smith • Kathleen Smith • Robert Smith • Barbara and Mark Smith • Helen M. and Arthur H. Smith • Ken and Phyllis Smith • Dorothy Smith • Robert R. Smith • Gloria Smith • Regina Smith • Steven and Patricia Smith • Charlotte E. Smith • John Smith • Nicholas Smith • Catherine Smith • Maureen Smith • Clyde and Lucia Wilkes Smith • Carl A. Smith • Lee and Judie Smith • John Smith-Lantz • J. Carolan Smyth • Regina Sneed • G. Elizabeth Snider • Michael and Debbie Snob • Cynthia Snow • Maryhelen Snyder • Edward and Dorothy Snyder • Betty Sobin • Francisco Sola • Jacque Wiersma and Ken Solberg • Judy Solomoson • John Dregni and Meredith Sommers • Sally Sommers • Jerry Sommerser • Vikt Sonntag • George Frimeth and Dale Serensen • Laurel and Oscar Sorte • Patricia Son • Karen Soukkala • David Southern • Raymond and Hele Souza • Margaret N Spallone • Drew Spawn • Michele Spear • Emily and Richard Spear • Barbara Spears • Miyuki Oyamada and Daniel Speilman • Thomas Spellman • Nancy Spence • Catherine and Richard Spence • Susan Spencer • Joan Sperans • Lee Speth • Hans Spiegel • Charlotte Spitzer • Tricia and Ken Spitzmouller • Mary Sprajcar • Nina Sprecher • Thomas Sprentall • Peter Spuit • Rosalba Sroczynski • Mac Stadler • Sheldon and Louise Stahl • Lori Zook-Stanley and Joseph Stanley • Marrianna Stanley • Iva M. Stanley • Christopher Elliott and Lyne Stanley • Blanche Stark • Larry Starks • Dinah Starr • Susan Stavig • Kathryn Stayton • Jay and Rose Stearns • Diane Stearns • Marilyn Stearns • John and Cynthia Steele • Brian Stefan-Szitall • Phil Steger • Florence Stiehen • Mike Steigerwald • Richard Stein • John and Margo Steiner • Steven Steiner • Lyle Steinfeldt • Barbara Steinkamp
Partnerships, Trainings and Reserve Lists

In 2007 NP’s Capacity Building department took several steps to build NP’s ability to send more peacekeepers to the field. This capability allowed NP to respond quickly to the emergency request from Guatemala.

In partnership with International Alert/Peaceworkers in the United Kingdom, NP became part of an online global register where peacekeepers can list their qualifications and provide further details relevant to NP’s staff recruitment needs.

NP carried out two mission-focused trainings in 2007, each three weeks long, focused on deepening the skills and competency base required by unarmed civilian peacekeepers. The training in May 2007 took place in Quito, Ecuador, and was the first NP training to be conducted in Spanish. The training in August 2007 took place in Sovata, Romania, and involved a simulation exercise in cooperation with the Romanian army.

Choosing the 50 participants for these two trainings required global recruitment, a screening and interview process, and a four–day final assessment of candidates prior to each training to ensure that NP was able to train the strongest candidates available at the time. All NP trainings include at least 40 percent participation from outside the region where they are held and try to have a balance of male and female participants, as well as strong representation from the Global South.

In June 2007, NP carried out an Assessment Workshop with Alpicom, a network of European training organizations. People from all over the globe took part and helped NP to develop and deepen its peacekeeper candidate assessment tools. This workshop was a part of NP’s commitment to learning and improving from experience.

The Capacity Building (CB) chapter of the Five-Year Plan calls for strengthening the regional basis for recruitment, screening, and a basic level of training, after which people would go on the NP Reserve List, ready for mission-focused training as the need arises.

The CB department maintains a Ready Reserve List of people who have gone through training and/or who have already had experience as peacekeepers with NP and are available for a future field assignment.
Member organizations and regional coordinators increase impact around the globe

Member Organizations (MOs) and regional coordinators increased NP’s presence and profile through presentations at conferences, workshops and trainings.

In Europe, MOs organized their Annual Regional Meeting in Berlin, which brought together 48 Civil Peace Service organizations from 15 European countries; the meeting also included a public conference at the German Parliament attended by representatives of the European Commission, German political parties, and the German Foreign Office.

In cooperation with the European Parliament, European MOs organized a conference called “The Seeds of Peace: Civil Society Peacekeeping: Field Experiences, European Perspectives.” At another conference organized by the European Union, “From Early Warning to Early Action: Developing the EU’s Response to Crisis and Longer-term Threats,” NP leaders from Uganda, the Philippines and Germany spoke on panels.

NP is a recognized and active member of the European Peacebuilding Liaison Office (EPLO) and in May 2007 Alessandro Rossi, the NP European Coordinator, was elected as a member of the EPLO Steering Committee.

In North America, MOs made plans to form local peace teams and to increase the racial and ethnic diversity of organizations involved with NP’s work. They worked on increasing NP’s emergency response capacity by educating influential persons about NP’s mission. MO members also are developing a regional, one-day Nonviolent Conflict Intervention (NCI) workshop for the general public.

In Latin America, MOs investigated conflicts in Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Argentina to consider whether NP involvement might be needed. They also hosted NP’s core training in Ecuador.

In Asia, MOs consulted about the violence in Pakistan and the situation in Burma. NP-Korea organized a subregional meeting and NP-Japan successfully raised funds for NP projects.

In Africa, member organization Chemchemiya Ukweli hosted NP’s second International Assembly. Regional Coordinator Ombok Otieno led trainings in conflict prevention in South Sudan and was involved in conflict management activities in Kenya after the post-election violence.

MO representatives contributed ideas to NP’s Five-Year Plan and many attended the International Assembly where the document was finalized and approved.

MOs also supported NP trainings and projects that took place in Ecuador, Romania, Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Guatemala.

regional coordinators

Joan Bernstein
North America

Alessandro Rossi
Europe

Mitsuo Okamoto
East Asia

Alvaro Ramirez-Durini
Latin America and the Caribbean

Ombok Otieno
Africa

Rajiv Vora
Central Asia
AFRICA
Academic Associates/PeaceWork, Nigeria
CEMADEV-Femme, Rwanda
Chemchemi ya Ukweli-Wellspring of Truth, Kenya
COSEDDH - Senegalese Coalition of Human Rights Defenders, Senegal
IFCA (Institute for Commercial and Administrative Training), Burundi
Mano River Women’s Network, Guinea
NOVASC-Nonviolent Action and Strategies for Social Change, Zimbabwe
WANEP-West Africa Network for Peacekeeping, Ghana, Senegal
Women Organization for Peace And Development/ Organisation des Femmes pour la Paix et le Development, Kenya

ASIA/PACIFIC
AKKAPKA (Action for Peace and Justice), Philippines
Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development - FORUM-ASIA, Thailand
Association of Peoples of Asia, India
Center for the Study and Promotion of Peace, Duta Wacana Christian University, Indonesia
Committee for Nonviolent Action in Burma (CNAB), India
Foundation for Democracy – Pakistan, Pakistan
Lakshmi Ashram, India
Nipponzan Myohoji, Japan
Nonviolent Peaceforce – Japan
Nonviolent Peaceforce – Korea, South Korea
PAKAT (Pangkapayapaang Adhikaing Kusang-dangal Aksyon Tagapamagitan), the Philippines
Peace Boat, Japan
Peace Information Center, Thailand
RCED (Resource Center for Empowerment and Development), the Philippines
Pyungtongsa (SPARK Solidarity for Peace and Reunification in Korea), South Korea
Swaraj Peeth Trust, India
The Peace Foundation, New Zealand
Women Making Peace, South Korea
Women Peacemakers, Cambodia

EUROPE
Austrian Study Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, Austria
Bund fuer Soziale Verteidigung, Germany
Centro Studi Difesa Civile, Italy
European Centre for Conflict Prevention, Netherlands
Forum ZFD Civil Peace Services, Germany
MAN (Mouvement pour une Alternative Non-violente), France
Netherlands Expert Centre Alternatives to Violence (NEAQ), Netherlands
Norwegian Peace Association, Norway
Nonviolence International Ni-CIS, Russia
NOVA Centre per a la Innovació Social, Spain
PATRIR (Peace Action, Training and Research Institute of Romania), Romania
PDCS - Partners for Democratic Change Slovakia, Slovakia

INTERNATIONAL
Center For Nonviolent Communication, USA
IFOR - International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Netherlands
International Peace Bureau (IPB), Switzerland
Nonviolence International, USA
Unrepresented Nations and Peoples’ Organization, Netherlands

LATIN AMERICA
Acción Andina, Bolivia
Comisión de Apoyo a la Unidad y Reconciliación Comunitaria [CORECO], Mexico
Fundación Boliviana de la Juventud [UNOY], Bolivia
Fundación Instituto de Mediación [FIME], Argentina

MIDDLE EAST
Fez Sais, Morocco
GIPP/PNGO-Grassroots International for the Protection of Palestinians, Palestine
Holy Land Trust (HOLT), Palestine
Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions (ICAHD), Israel
The International Solidarity Movement, Palestine
MEND - Middle East Nonviolence and Democracy, Palestine
Palestinian Center for Rapprochement Between People, Palestine
Permanent Peace Movement (PPM), Lebanon

NORTH AMERICA
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USNPCA - US Nonviolent Peaceforce Chapter Association
Voices of Women For Peace, Canada

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

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Grupo de Apoyo Mutuo, Guatemala
Iniciativa Ecumenica Oscar Romero, Uruguay
Red de Apoyo por la Justicia y la Paz, Venezuela
SERPAZ, Ecuador

17
Nonviolent Peaceforce co-founder David Hartsough retired at the end of 2007. His spirit and passion fueled NP during many tough times in our start-up period. While David officially started organizing NP in 1999, his nonviolent lineage can be traced back to his parents, and includes his own actions at lunch counter sit-ins, demonstrations to stop the Viet Nam war, anti-nuclear work in the U.S. and USSR, peacekeeping in Central America, and training in Kosovo. He has lent his peaceful presence to a variety of jail cells along the way. He remains available to advise and work on special projects for NP.

**David Hartsough Retires**

Agnieszka Komoch
Fundraising Director

Christine Schweitzer
Program Director

Lyn Adamson Capacity Building Director
(to June, ’07)

Mel Duncan
Executive Director

David Grant
Strategic Relations Director

Phil Esmonde
Capacity Building Director (from June, ’07)

Agneszka Komoch
Fundraising Director

Christine Schweitzer
Program Director

Lyn Adamson Capacity Building Director
(to June, ’07)

**Director’s team**

**Mel Duncan**
Executive Director

**David Grant**
Strategic Relations Director

**Phil Esmonde**
Capacity Building Director (from June, ’07)

**Agneszka Komoch**
Fundraising Director

**Christine Schweitzer**
Program Director

**Lyn Adamson**
Capacity Building Director (to June, ’07)

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In 2007 a continuous stream of donations and government grants made it possible not only to carry on with the Sri Lanka program, but to start the new project in the Philippines and send a rapid response team to Guatemala. Both new projects were able to start thanks to donations from individuals in the United States, as well as support from the German agency “Zivik” and U.S. foundations.

Fundraisers in NP offices in Minneapolis, other United States offices, and in Brussels, Belgium, regularly join efforts with NP project staff, regional coordinators and Member Organizations in the task of sustaining the organization financially, developing its base of supporters, connecting existing economic resources with NP’s vision and mission, and thus enabling more funds for civilian peacekeeping. NP’s fundraising is based on four key income streams: donations from individuals, foundation grants, support from faith communities, and government or agency grants.

First, more than 3000 individuals supported NP in 2007. The Minneapolis circle of friends, the U.S. Local Chapters, and the Advocate Team continued to widen NPs network of donors and supporters and to help staff identify new opportunities.

Second, work with foundations in the United States continued to be high priority. Fundraisers in NP Brussels office also obtained grants from churches, congregations and religious foundations. Finally, NP’s Sri Lanka program received grants from the Canadian International Development Agency, UNICEF, Christian Aid, Australian Aid and a multi-year fund from Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund (Anglican Church of Canada). The Dutch development agency Cordaid committed to support NP Sri Lanka for the second time (first grant 2004-2007), with a grant for the next three years.

Thanks to the generous support of so many, the work of Nonviolent Peaceforce is able to continue and grow.
The peacekeeping work of Nonviolent Peaceforce is made possible by the generosity of the following donors in addition to the more than three thousand individuals listed on the preceding pages.

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Harrison Giveaway Fund of the Tides Foundation  
Von Blon Family Charitable Trust  
Winston and Maxinne Wallin Fund of the Saint Paul Foundation  
Westcliff Foundation  

**INSTITUTIONS**
Christian Aid*  
CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency)*  
Cordaid*  
IRENEES: Institute for Resources for Peace, France  
Non-Violence XXI Association Fund, France  
NP-Japan  
Oxfam Australia*  
Project Zivik (Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations, Germany)  
PWRDF (Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund--Anglican Church of Canada)*  
Tavola Valdese, Italy (Union of Waldesian Churches, Italy)  
UNICEF*  

**BUSINESSES**
Abbeymoor Medical Inc., Parker’s Prairie, MN  
Aveda Institutes, Minneapolis, MN  
Blossoms Montessori, Slingerlands, NY  
Fuzz and Stuffing Puppets, Norfolk, VA  
Kaplan Strangis and Kaplan P.A., Minneapolis, MN  
Larry Starks Lakeside Agency, Burnsville, MN  
Market Street Grill, West Chester, MA  
Micro Grants, Minneapolis, MN  
Montessori Children’s Center, San Francisco, CA  
RBC Dain Rauscher, Minnetonka, MN  
RMS Electric Corporation, Jamestown, NY  
Rogers and Company CPA, Minneapolis, MN  
Spirit of Asia, St. Paul, MN  
Spots Communication, Minneapolis, MN  
Star Line Group, Minneapolis, MN  
Stony Meadow Pottery, Uniondale, PA  
The databank, Minneapolis, MN  
The Thompson Companies, South Pasadena, CA  
Underground Wonder, Inc, Chicago, IL  
Vast Institute LLC, Seattle, WA  
Yocum Oil Company, Stillwater, MN  
You Care My Child Care, Minneapolis, MN  

* Indicates direct contribution to NP Sri Lanka
**FAITH COMMUNITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Community Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes, Rochester, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashby First Parish Church, Ashby, MA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assisi Heights Convent, Rochester, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benedictine Sisters, Lutherville, MD</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berkeley Soc. of Friends, Berkeley, CA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camden Friends, Camden, DE</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cathedral Church of St. Mark’s, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chrysalis Farm, Viroqua, WI</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church of St. Joan of Arc, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord Monthly Meeting of Friends, Concordville, PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dayspring Ministries Inc, Greenville, MS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dominican Sisters, Sacred Heart Convent, Springfield, IL</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Doylestown Monthly Meeting of Friends, Doylestown, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Father Keefe Fund of Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Church of the Bretheran, San Diego, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fox Valley Unitarian, Appleton, WI</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franciscan Sisters of Mary, St. Louis, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grass Valley Friends Meeting, Grass Valley, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holy Trinity Abbey, Huntsville, UT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ithaca Monthly Meeting of Friends, Trumansburg, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jewish Family and Children’s Services, San Francisco, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jewish Peace Fellowship, Great Neck, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kairos Lutheran Church, Plymouth, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kirkland Interfaith Network, Kirkland, WA</td>
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<tr>
<td>La Jolla Meeting of Friends, La Jolla, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laguna Franciscan Friary, Laguna, NM</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Macalester-Plymouth Church, St Paul, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marin Friends Meeting, San Rafael, CA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Maryknoll Office of Peace and Justice, Washington, DC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Morristown, NJ</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mount St. Francis, Dubuque, IA</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Covenant Fellowship, Athens, OH</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Newport Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, WA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>North Decatur Presbyterian Church, Decatur, GA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nova Catholic Community, Arlington, VA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pace E Bene, Oakland, CA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Palo Alto Friends Meeting, Palo Alto, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pax Christi NW Minnesota, Crookston, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, Philadelphia, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Poplar Ridge Friends Meeting, Poplar Ridge, NY</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Prospect Park United Methodist, Minneapolis, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Province of St. John the Baptist, Cincinnati, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Francisco Friends Meeting, San Francisco, CA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Santa Cruz Friends Meeting, Santa Cruz, CA</td>
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<tr>
<td>School Sisters of Notre Dame, Mankato, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>School Sisters of Notre Dame, St Paul, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Servants of Mary, La Crosse, WI</td>
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<tr>
<td>Servants of Mary, Vadnais Heights, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shalom Catholic Worker House, Kansas City, KS</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Mount St Joseph, OH</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kansas City, KS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of Charity, St Paul, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of Providence, Terre Haute, IN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Dominic, San Rafael, CA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Dominic, Racine, WI</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Francis, Sylvania, OH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross, Green Bay, WI</td>
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<td>Sisters of St. Francis, Clinton, IA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Francis, Colorado Springs, CO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Francis, West St. Paul, MN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Joseph - Carondelet Community, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Joseph, St Louis, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of St. Joseph, St Paul, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of the Divine Savior, Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, O’Fallon, MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spirit United Church, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Luke Presbyterian Church, Wayzata, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mark’s Convent, St Paul, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Maron’s Catholic Church, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore Monthly Meeting of Friends, Swarthmore, PA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Swarthmore, PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Church of Our Lady of Peace, Minneapolis, MN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third Haven Monthly Meeting, Easton, MD</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Unitarian Church of Willmar, Willmar, MN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>United Christian Church, Levittown, PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ursuline Sisters Provincial House, Crystal City, MO</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Yellow Springs Friends Meeting, Yellow Springs, OH</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Financial Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statement of Financial Condition</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$295,364</td>
<td>$704,595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>150,611</td>
<td>134,870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>88,685</td>
<td>7,911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td>2,460</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>537,120</td>
<td>847,376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment</td>
<td>76,929</td>
<td>56,707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposit</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$614,049</td>
<td>$904,903</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Liabilities:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>$226,046</td>
<td>$43,328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Portion of Long-Term Debt</td>
<td>99,043</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>325,089</td>
<td>63,328</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long-Term Debt</td>
<td>77,811</td>
<td>16,666</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>402,900</td>
<td>79,994</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>140,135</td>
<td>521,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>71,014</td>
<td>303,409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$211,149</td>
<td>$824,909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities And Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$614,049</td>
<td>$904,903</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This statement summarizes the activities of the two legal entities composing the international body of Nonviolent Peaceforce. Accounts are audited separately under the laws of Belgium and the United States. Auditors’ statements are available upon request.
**Statement of Activities**
For the year ending December 31, 2007

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>$1,584,922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>189,198</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government Grants</td>
<td>861,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faith Communities</td>
<td>149,553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NP Member Organizations</td>
<td>34,875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest/Dividend Income</td>
<td>9,628</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
<td>38,386</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-Kind Contributions</td>
<td>151,044</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,019,062</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EXPENSES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expense</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deployed Peacekeepers</td>
<td>$1,719,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy and Strategic Relations</td>
<td>525,293</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Training and Capacity Building</td>
<td>235,346</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,552,385</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Support Services:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management, Governance and General</td>
<td>439,759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>640,678</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,080,437</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expense**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Expense</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$3,632,822</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Change In Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Assets</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning of Year</td>
<td>824,909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>End of Year</td>
<td>$211,149</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Euros converted to U.S. dollars 1.46 based on the average exchange rate during 2007.
The year 2008 marks the first year of our new Five-Year Plan. The Plan’s measurable benchmarks will move us directly towards our goal to have a large-scale, civilian, unarmed peacekeeping force. We have to carry out this work during a time of increasing financial challenge. The combination of a recession and a weakened U.S. dollar will require special stewardship.

We need to diversify our revenue base in 2008. While individual donors will always provide the backbone for NP, we need to gain support from at least three new governments, as well as larger foundations and trusts.

Our peacekeeping project in Sri Lanka enters its fifth year as violence escalates. Our team of peacekeepers faces increasing demand to provide protective presence at the request of human rights defenders and local peace builders. In Mindanao, our team works with a solid core of indigenous groups to expand community initiatives and prevent violence. We closed the Guatemala project in early 2008, marking our first successful exit, and are following up with a rigorous evaluation.

We require stronger and more sophisticated advocacy in public arenas to reach our goal of large-scale peacekeeping. We anticipate increased engagement at the UN, European Union and Organization of Islamic Countries as we demonstrate that civilian unarmed peacekeeping is an essential element in a new global architecture for peace.

We are on the brink of bringing nonviolent peacekeeping to a higher level. We are demonstrating that this type of peacekeeping is effective in challenging places. Member Organizations from throughout the world are energized. The media is beginning to show more interest. Governments are increasing their support.

Most importantly, people throughout the world are demanding change. All these aspects, working together, will contribute to another ambitious, challenging and successful year for Nonviolent Peaceforce.
When you make a donation to Nonviolent Peaceforce in the form of Peace Bonds, the return on your ‘investment’ is priceless... you are directly supporting unarmed peacekeepers working to reduce violence around the world. Visit buypeacebonds.org or mail check with value(s) and quantity desired to the Minneapolis office. What better gift is there?

Give the Gift of Peace!

$10 Two Hours of Peace
Bringing People Together
Bringing people together in a neutral setting encourages mutual respect and understanding.

$25 The Space for Peace
The Heart of the Community
Our open offices in the heart of the community help demonstrate that we are not on one side or the other but on the side of the people.

$50 A Day of Peace
Rumor Control
Rumor control can prevent unnecessary retaliation.

$100 Two Days of Peace
Preventing Election Violence
International presence during elections empowers citizens to express their beliefs and ideals.

$250 Fifty Hours of Peace
Safe Passages
Unarmed peacekeepers protect vulnerable refugees as they recover and rebuild.

$500 100 Hours of Peace
No Child Should be a Soldier
Preventing children from recruitment into organized armed forces creates a better future for us all.
www.nonviolentpeaceforce.org

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europe@nonviolentpeaceforce.org

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94 11 273 6958 (tel & fax)
nplanka@nonviolentpeaceforce.org

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425 Oak Grove Street
Minneapolis, MN 55403, USA
612-871-0005 tel, 612 871 0006 fax
info@nonviolentpeaceforce.org