Category 8.b. 423 ORGANIZATIONS WORKING IN PEACEBUILDING, CONFLICT RESOLUTION, MEDIATION AND RELATED ACTIVITIES
(With location and date founded, where available.)
[This is Part II of the “Resources - Organizations” section.]

1. - 3P Human Security - Partners in Peacebuilding Policy - Promoting Military Education and Security Sector Reform: A program of the Alliance for Peacebuilding, 3P Human Security works to achieve a people-centered security strategy, which is a more successful, cost-effective, and sustainable national security strategy than traditional approaches. The program opens channels of communication between the Pentagon and local civil society organizations working to build human security from the ground up through conflict prevention and peacebuilding. Our activities include:
   - Training at US military academies and to senior officers on local capacity, NGOs, Civil Society Organizations, and civil-military guidelines and humanitarian space.
   - Facilitating dialogue between civil society and the military to foster greater understanding and recognition of the contributions of civil society, its need for independence and civil-military joint interests in broadly defined human security and civilian protection. AfP is currently developing a curriculum for security forces on how they interact with civil society and relevant peacebuilding skills and processes.
   - Publishing articles, chapters, and guidance documents to bring military perspectives on stabilization into dialogue with civil society approaches to development, peacebuilding and conflict transformation. (Washington, D.C., 2012)

2. - 20,000 Dialogues is a nationwide initiative that uses films to facilitate dialogue about Muslims and Islam. (Washington, D.C., 2007)

3. - AC-4: See “Advanced Consortium on Cooperation, Conflict and Complexity”
4. **The Academy of Management, Conflict Management Division** is dedicated to supporting research, teaching and practice in the areas of conflict, power, and negotiation. (1995)

5. **Action Without Borders**: See “Idealist.org.”


7. **Africa Peace Research and Education Association**, an affiliate of PRIO (q.v.), aims to advance interdisciplinary research into the conditions of peace and causes of war and other forms of violence. (Lagos, Nigeria, 1985)

8. **African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes (ACCORD)** is a South Africa-based civil society organization working throughout Africa to bring creative solutions to the challenges posed by conflict on the continent. ACCORD’s primary aim is to influence political developments by bringing conflict resolution, dialogue and institutional development to the forefront as an alternative to armed violence and protracted conflict. (Mt. Edgecombe, South Africa, 1992)

9. **African Peacebuilding Network** supports independent African research on conflict-affected countries and neighboring regions of the continent, as well as the integration of African knowledge into global policy communities. (U.S., 2012)

10. **The Albert Einstein Institution** advances the worldwide study and strategic use of nonviolent action in conflict, through research, publications, and consulting with groups in conflict about the strategic potential of nonviolent action. (Boston, 1983)

11. **Alliance for Conflict Transformation** is dedicated to building peace through innovative education, training, research and practice worldwide. ACT works with educators, youth, community and religious leaders, non-governmental organizations, and governmental agencies to transform social conflicts into opportunities for peaceful change. (Alexandria, Virginia, 1999)

12. **Alliance for International Conflict Resolution and Prevention**: See “Alliance for Peacebuilding.”

13. **Alliance for Peacebuilding** is the institutional home for the peacebuilding community—a network of over 100 organizations and 15,000 individuals dedicated to increasing the effectiveness of the conflict management field, and working to resolve conflict and create sustainable peace in 153 countries. (Washington, D.C., 1999)

14. **Alliance of Civilizations**, a component of the United Nations, works to bridge divides and promote understanding between countries or identity groups, all with a view toward preventing conflict and promoting social cohesion. (New York, 2005)

15. **Alternatives to Violence Program** consists of teams of trained facilitators who conduct experiential workshops in communities and prisons across the U.S. and in many other countries, to develop participants’ abilities to resolve conflicts without resorting to manipulation, coercion, or violence. (1975)
16. **American Bar Association, Section of Dispute Resolution**, has over 11,000 members. We advance and promote fair, prompt, and cost effective dispute resolution. We convene, facilitate, and support innovative research, education, debate, and collaboration on dispute resolution policy and practices. (Washington, D.C. and Chicago, 1993)

17. **American Friends Service Committee** is a Quaker organization that promotes lasting peace with justice, as a practical expression of faith in action. (Philadelphia, 1917)

18. **American-Mideast Education and Training Services** with offices in 12 countries, conducts international education, training and development activities to strengthen mutual understanding and cooperation between Americans and the peoples of the Middle East and North Africa. (Washington, D.C., 1951)

19. **American Political Science Association, Conflict Processes Section**: The purpose of this section is to be a forum for the study of any and all forms of political conflict both within and between nation-states. (1984)

20. **American Psychological Association, Division 48 - The Society for the Study of Peace, Conflict and Violence** encourages psychological research on issues concerning peace, nonviolent conflict resolution, and the causes, consequences and prevention of war and other forms of destructive conflict; (b) fosters communication among researchers, teachers and practitioners who are working on these issues; and (c) applies the knowledge and the methods of psychology in the advancement of peace, nonviolent conflict resolution, reconciliation, and the prevention of war and other forms of destructive conflict (1990)

21. **American Sociological Association, Peace, War and Social Conflict Section** encourages the application of sociological methods, theories, and perspectives to the study of peace and war. (1989)

22. **The Archbishop Desmond Tutu Centre for War and Peace Studies** provides a platform of interaction for academics and practitioners in the field of peace and conflict studies. The Centre encourages interdisciplinary debates and conversations between members of staff and students alike and promotes research on the various aspects of war, peace and peacebuilding. Through its growing number of international partners, the Archbishop Desmond Tutu Centre for War and Peace Studies aims to enhance its networks on a global level and to contribute to the relevant current discourses in its area of expertise. (Liverpool Hope University, U.K., 2004)

23. **Ashoka**: For many generations, society was organized around a few people at the top telling everyone else to repeat their specialized skills faster and faster. Today, all of us have the means to lead and get big things done. This is causing social change to explode in every direction. Ashoka has identified the new framework needed for living and working together in this radically different world drawn from insights working with the world's leading social entrepreneurs. The four elements of the framework are empathy, teamwork, new leadership, and changemaking. Ashoka invites everyone to contribute in the most powerful way by joining with us as co-leaders in the “everyone a changemaker” movement. We are social entrepreneurs, youth entrepreneurs, and change leaders across sectors who are bringing this powerful framework to our communities, businesses, schools, and neighborhoods. Great stories (Arlington, Virginia, 1980)
24. **The Asia Foundation** works in 18 Asian countries to strengthen governance, expand economic opportunity, increase environmental resilience, empower women, and promote international cooperation. (San Francisco, 1954)

25. **Asia-Pacific Peace Research Association**, an affiliate of PRIO (q.v.) The distinctive orientation of APPRA is towards building societies of peace and justice. Basic to this mission is a comprehensive understanding of peace which means not only the absence of war and conflict but above all the presence of essential conditions for the well-being of humanity. (Bangkok, 1980)

26. **The Aspen Institute Forum for Community Solutions** mission is to support community collaboration – including collective impact – that enables communities to effectively address their most pressing challenges. The Forum works to accomplish this mission by pursuing four complementary strategies including: 1) building awareness by documenting and lifting up impactful strategies and stories of success; 2) mobilizing stakeholders through knowledge and network development; 3) removing barriers by advocating for effective policy; and 4) catalyzing investment by encouraging funder partnerships. (Washington, D.C., 1950)

27. **The Association for Conflict Resolution** is a professional organization enhancing the practice and public understanding of conflict resolution. (Columbus, Georgia, 2001)

28. **The Association of Family and Conciliation Courts** is an interdisciplinary and international association of professionals dedicated to the resolution of family conflict. Our members are practitioners, researchers, teachers and policymakers in the family court arena. We convene members of multiple disciplines in the public, private and nonprofit sectors, from all over the world. AFCC is unique as a professional association because members do not all share a common profession. Rather, AFCC members share a strong commitment to education, innovation and collaboration in order to benefit communities, empower families and promote a healthy future for children. (Madison, Wisconsin, 1963)

29. **The Avielle Foundation** is a non-profit organization established in honor of six-year old Avielle Rose Richman who was murdered on December 14th, 2012 in the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre in Newtown, Connecticut. The Avielle Foundation’s mission is two-sided. On the one side we have research. We are funding neuroscience research aimed at understanding the brain’s chemistry, structure, and circuits that lead to violence and compassion. We also realize that research in a vacuum is of little value if it is not given to the everyday citizen in a way that is approachable, easily understood, and can be taken home to serve as a tool to better our brain health. Therefore, the other side of our two-sided mission is focused on community education and engagement. We provide easy to understand information about brain health, training opportunities, neuroscience basics, and interesting literature, videos, and resources. (Newtown, Connecticut, 2012)

30. **The Berghof Foundation** is an independent, non-governmental and non-profit organisation that supports efforts to prevent political and social violence, and to achieve sustainable peace through conflict transformation. (Berlin, 1971)

31. **The Berggruen Institute**: Our mission is to develop foundational ideas and, through them, shape political, economic and social institutions for the 21st century. In the age of
technology and globalization—as our traditions are challenged, new social orders are emerging and political institutions falter—critical analysis of our most fundamental beliefs and the systems founded on them is required. (Los Angeles, 2010)

32. **The Berlin Center for International Peace Operations (ZIF)** was established in close cooperation between the Federal Government of Germany and the Bundestag to strengthen German civilian capacities for international peace operations: crisis prevention, conflict resolution, and peacebuilding. It provides three types of services: 1. Training and qualification., 2. Recruitment and support of civilian personnel for international peace operations and election monitoring missions by, among other things, developing and maintaining an expert roster of qualified German personnel, and 3. Providing up-to-date information, analyses, policy advice, and conceptual contributions along with event services in the field of peace operations. (Berlin, 2002)

33. **Beyond Conflict** assists leaders in divided societies struggling with conflict, reconciliation and societal change by facilitating direct contact with individuals who have navigated similar challenges in other settings. Our powerful methodology of shared experience is grounded in two core principles: that people can learn from each other and that people can change. Beyond Conflict fulfills its mission in two ways: through in-country programs and through thematic initiatives that address global challenges to peace and reconciliation. We have undertaken over 100 initiatives in more than 75 countries. (Boston, 1992)

34. **Beyond Intractability** - See “Conflict Information Consortium”.

35. **Build Peace** is a conference that brings together practitioners, activists, artists and technologists from around the world to share experience and ideas on using technology, arts and research for peacebuilding and conflict transformation. (2014)

36. **Build Up** is a social enterprise working at the intersection of technology, civic engagement and peacebuilding. We are dedicated to supporting the emergence of alternative infrastructures for civic engagement and peacebuilding. We work with civic activists and peacebuilders to find and apply innovative practices and technology tools that help them achieve their missions. (2014)

37. **The Canadian Peace Initiative**: Given the escalation of violent conflict, nuclear threat, and lawlessness across our shared globe today, there has never been greater urgency or a better window of opportunity to promote the Canadian Peace Initiative. The Canadian Peace Initiative is committed to the establishment of a Department of Peace within the Government of Canada. The Department of Peace would work towards building a new architecture of peace by establishing and supporting a culture of peace and assertive non-violence in Canada and the world. (2000)

38. **CARE** seeks a world of hope, tolerance, and social justice, where poverty has been overcome and people live in dignity and security. We are a major international humanitarian agency delivering emergency relief and long-term international development projects. We are nonsectarian, impartial, and non-governmental (Geneva, New York, Brussels, 1945)

39. **Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs** Through our programs, our publications, and our websites, we aim to be the world's central address for ethics in
international affairs - for guidance on the great moral issues of war, peace, and social justice. (New York, 1914)

40. **Carter Center** seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health. We emphasize action and measurable results. We provide mediation services when they are not otherwise available, and when we are invited by the major adversaries and see indications that they are truly interested in resolving the conflict. (Video) (Atlanta, 1982)

41. **Catholic Relief Services’ Justice and Peacebuilding Programs** engage civil society and the public and private sectors to foster inclusion, equity and accountability. We focus on both peacebuilding and post-conflict recovery. Our peacebuilding programs are conflict sensitive, aiming to minimize potential harm and maximize social benefits for all. They are also gender sensitive, helping to reduce inequalities between women, boys and girls at the individual, household, community, national and international levels. In 2015, we invested $31.4 million in 76 justice and peacebuilding programs in 33 countries. (Baltimore, Maryland, 1943)

42. **CDA Collaborative Learning Projects** is a non-profit organization committed to improving the effectiveness of those who work to provide humanitarian assistance, engage in peace practice, support sustainable development, and conduct corporate operations in a socially responsible manner. Through our collaborative learning process, we combine rigorous analysis with pragmatic field-level work and deliver practical tools to field staff and policymakers alike. (Cambridge, Massachusetts and Yangon, Myanmar, 1985).

43. **The Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution** located within California State University, Sacramento, provides conflict resolution and reconciliation services in both the U.S. and Africa for agencies, governments, institutions, businesses, civil society and community organizations and other groups through training, education, research, and intervention. (Sacramento, 1996)

44. **Center for Alternative Dispute Resolution** promotes and provides education and comprehensive approaches to dispute resolution that constructively serve the needs of our culturally diverse society. (Crofton, Maryland, 1986)

45. **Center for Citizen Peacebuilding** conducts research, advances education and organizes action to improve and expand citizen peacebuilding in the United States and around the world. We host lectures and conferences involving prominent citizen peacebuilders; train local and international peacebuilding practitioners, including gang intervention workers; and facilitate peacebuilding efforts in conflict zones. (University of California, Irvine, 1999)

46. **The Center for Compassion and Altruism Research and Education, Stanford University School of Medicine:** While science has made great strides in treating pathologies of the human mind, far less research exists to date on positive qualities of the human mind such as compassion, altruism and empathy. Yet these prosocial traits are innate to us and lie at the very centerpiece of our common humanity. Our capacity to feel compassion has ensured the survival and thriving of our species over millennia. With this in mind, we investigate methods for cultivating compassion and promoting altruism within individuals and society through rigorous research, scientific
collaborations, and academic conferences. In addition, we provide a compassion cultivation program and teacher training as well as educational public events and programs. (Stanford, California, 2008)

47. **Center for Dispute Settlement** provides mediation and dispute resolution services and training, so that individuals and organizations can deal with conflicts constructively, strengthen their communication and improve their relationships, resulting in more functional and peaceful communities. (Washington, D.C., 1971)

48. **Centre for Effective Dispute Resolution** is the largest conflict resolution consultancy in the world. We are committed to cutting the cost of conflict and creating a world of choice in conflict prevention and resolution. (U.K., 1992) (Add to categorized list - "professional organizations"

49. **Center for Global Peace, American University** provides a framework for programs and initiatives that advance the study and understanding of world peace grounded in a search for a just and sustainable world order. The Center works to embody the invitation in American University's Statement of Common Purpose, "turning ideas into action...and actions into service." We provide cross-cultural approaches to peace education, civic engagement, nonviolent conflict resolution and sustainable development. (Washington, D.C., 1996)

50. **Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies** promotes global peace through innovative and rigorous analysis of the factors shaping global conflict. (University of California, Irvine, 1983)

51. **The Center for Global Peace Journalism** works with journalists, academics, and students worldwide to improve reporting about conflicts, social unrest, reconciliation, solutions, and peace. Through its courses, workshops, lectures, magazine, blog, and other resources, the Center encourages media to reject sensational and inflammatory reporting, and produce counter-narratives that offer a more nuanced view of those who are marginalized—ethnic/racial/religious minorities, women, youth, and migrants. (Park University, Parkville Missouri, 2014)

52. **Center for International Conflict Resolution at Columbia University** contributes to the resolution of international deadly conflict through research, education and practice. (New York, 1997)

53. **Center for International Development and Conflict Management, University of Maryland**: Our scholars and practitioners seek to prevent and transform conflict, to understand the interplay between conflict and development, and to help societies create sustainable futures for themselves. We conduct data collection and analysis, and direct involvement in regional conflict management efforts discovering enduring solutions to the world's most intractable conflicts. Our programs are based on the belief that "peace building and development-with-justice are two sides of the same coin." (College Park, Maryland, 1987)

54. **The Center for International Private Enterprise** strengthens democracy around the globe through private enterprise and market-oriented reform. CIPE is one of the four core institutes of the National Endowment for Democracy and an affiliate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. (Washington, D.C., 1983)
55. - **The Center for Peace and Development, University of Juba**: Our mission is to promote peace by enhancing scientific inquiry into areas of conflict, peace and development. The Centre serves as a forum for interdisciplinary study, research, teaching and training and public dialogue on conflict, peace and development issues related to South Sudan, the Horn of Africa, the Great Lakes Region, the African continent and the world. We also provide consulting services in areas of conflict, peace and development. (Juba, South Sudan, 1997)

56. - **The Center for International Security and Cooperation** is a research and educational organization, educating the next generation of leaders in international security and creating policy impact on a wide variety of issues. These include: nuclear nonproliferation research, the study of international norms and ethics, Track II talks with China, North Korea, Pakistan and Russia; terrorism, insurgency, homeland security, biosecurity and global health, and cybersecurity. (Stanford, California, 1983)

57. - **Centre for Justice and Reconciliation**: Convinced that restorative justice is an important contemporary expression of the timeless principles of justice and reconciliation, our mission is to develop and promote restorative justice in criminal justice systems in over 40 countries around the world. (Washington, D.C., 1997)

58. - **The Center for Nonviolence and Peace Studies**, located on the campus of the University of Rhode Island, has a threefold mission: (1) To institutionalize and internationalize nonviolence as a process that reduces human suffering and promotes a global beloved community (2) To foster mutual understanding among people, in which nonviolent processes are used to reconcile conflicts and to build peaceful, sustainable, and inclusive communities; and (3) To collaborate with and strengthen relationships with other organizations, agencies, and governmental departments engaged in peacebuilding and nonviolence work at the local, national, and global levels. (Kingston, Rhode Island, 1999)

59. - **Center for Peacebuilding, Bosnia-Herzegovina** sponsors annual peace camps which bring together Bosnian individuals of mixed gender, ethnic and religious backgrounds, and train them to become peacebuilders. (2004)

60. - **Center for Preventive Action, Council on Foreign Relations** aims to help policymakers devise timely and practical strategies to prevent and mitigate armed conflict around the world, especially in places that pose the greatest risk to U.S. interests. The Center also serves to inform the general public about threats to international peace and security by providing a reliable and regularly updated online source of information about ongoing conflicts.

61. - **Center for Public Deliberation, Colorado State University** is dedicated to enhancing local democracy through improved public communication and community problem-solving. Our aim is to improve the way our community is able to talk through complex issues so that we can arrive at better decisions. We provide: (1) Open spaces for citizens to come together, (2) Good and fair information to help structure the conversation, and (3) Skilled facilitators to guide the process. We assist local government, schools, and community organizations in problem-solving key issues. We start by researching and developing useful background material. Then we work with partners to invite those affected by the issue into the room. And our student facilitators guide participants through these sometimes difficult conversations. From designing to
facilitating to reporting on innovative public events, we rely on contemporary, relevant research from the fields of deliberation and communication studies. (Fort Collins, Colorado, 2006)

62. **The Center for Strategic and International Studies, Human Rights Initiative** is the only program of its kind in the Washington think tank community. We have a global focus – addressing 21st century challenges and opportunities for advancing human rights and dignity and broadening constituencies for justice and human security worldwide:

a. **Reconciling Security and Human Rights:** An effective national security agenda requires the integration of human rights and the advancement of democratic norms and collaboration across partners and sectors. However, there is a continued belief that the United States’ security interests are in tension with its values – at least in the short-term – despite the evidence that democratic countries that protect human rights are more peaceful, prosperous, and reliable partners. Over the past decade, there have been a variety of efforts to protect human rights, many of them focused on security sector reform. Yet, the lived experience of citizens around the globe when it comes to human rights has worsened. HRI is seeking to bring business and security practices in alignment with human rights, by developing partnerships between governments, the private sector, and civil society organizations and producing policy-relevant research. This work centers around reconciling counterterrorism and commercial objectives with human rights and enhancing government accountability for security forces' behavior.

b. **Overcoming Intolerance and Extremism:** The proliferation of violent extremist groups presents a major threat to the enjoyment of human rights and security of individuals around the world. Non-state actors are increasingly responsible for human rights violations. This poses a major challenge to the international human rights infrastructure, which was built around holding governments accountable for human rights abuses. We produced a pioneering report through our high-level Commission on Countering Violent Extremism that offered strategies to undermine extremist ideologies and reduce their appeal to youth around the world. Building on this critical effort, we use our convening power to build support for the Commission’s recommendations, and conduct research on human rights-centered approaches to preventing and countering violent extremism. Moreover, we are leading the way in thinking about how to apply atrocity prevention and transitional justice tools to deal with a wide range of threats from state and non-state actors. (Washington, D.C., 2014)

63. **Center for the Study of Civil War**, an affiliate organization of PRIO (q.v.) is a long-term, multidisciplinary initiative that seeks to understand why civil wars break out, how they are sustained, and what it takes to build a durable civil peace. (Oslo, Norway, 2003)

64. **Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution**, University of Missouri School of Law: Our mission is to advance the understanding of the nature and causes of, as well as the methods available for managing and resolving conflict. We foster comprehensive approaches to lawyering and decision-making through the use of the full array of dispute
resolution processes including negotiation, mediation, arbitration and litigation. (Columbia, Missouri, 1984)

65. The Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy is a non-profit organization dedicated to studying Islamic and democratic political thought and merging them into a modern Islamic democratic discourse. The organization was founded by a diverse group of academicians, professionals, and activists—both Muslim and non-Muslim—from around the USA who agree on the need for the study of and dissemination of reliable information on this complex topic. There is no narrow ideological or sectarian litmus test for involvement in the Center - We have no agenda other than the production and dissemination of rigorous research into Islam and democracy—but our members are united in the conviction that this subject has been widely misunderstood both in the West and the Muslim world, and that this fact has caused much discord among Muslims and continues to hamper attempts at cross-cultural dialogue today. (Washington, D.C., 1999)

66. Center for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation works to build reconciliation, democracy and a human rights cultures and to prevent violence in South Africa and in other countries in Africa. (Johannesburg, Cape Town, 1989)

67. Center for Systemic Peace conducts innovative, policy-oriented research on the causes of and alternatives to global political violence. (Vienna, Virginia, 1997)

68. Center for World Religions, Diplomacy and Conflict engages emerging indigenous and global conflict resolvers, partner with them in innovative entrepreneurial growth, mobilize support for them, and create linkages between peacebuilders, citizen diplomats, students, business people and policy makers. (George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, 2003)

69. Center of Concern researches, educates, and advocates from Catholic social tradition to create a world where economic, political, and cultural systems promote sustainable flourishing of the global community. (Washington, D.C., 1971)

70. The Centre for Democracy and Development is a non-governmental organisation which aims to promote the values of democracy, peace and human rights in Africa, particularly in the West African sub-region. (London and Nigeria, 1997)

71. Challenge Day is a one-day experiential program that has reached more than 1.5 million youth to date. The program strengthens emotional safety and social relationships, positively influences educational achievement, builds cross cultural connections, and reduces conflict and bullying. (Concord, California, 1987) videos

72. Charter for Compassion International provides an umbrella for people to engage in collaborative partnerships worldwide. We work to establish and sustain cultures of compassion locally and globally through diverse sectors—arts, business, education, the environment, healthcare, interfaith communities, peace, restorative justice, science and research, social justice, social services, science and research and women and girls. At the heart of our work is working with cities to identify issues of concern that make their communities uncomfortable places in which to live. We supply resources, information and communication platforms to help create and support compassionate communities, institutions, and networks of all types that are dedicated to becoming compassionate presences in the world. We believe that a compassionate world is a peaceful world. We believe that a compassionate world is possible when every man, woman and child treats
others as they wish to be treated--with dignity, equity and respect. (Bainbridge Island, Washington, 2009) (Karen Armstrong’s organization)

73. **Chemonics**: In the developing world, effective governance and accountable institutions are critical to alleviating poverty and achieving sustainable results in all sectors. So we partner with governments, civil society organizations, the independent media, and local communities to strengthen democratic governance systems. For example, we help prevent crime and violence in Mexico by improving government capacity at the federal, state, and municipal levels. And we ensure governance participation of women, people with disabilities, and youth in Nigeria. Our programs pursue a higher standard of transparency and accountability of leaders and institutions, and they protect and promote universal human rights. (Washington, D.C., and offices in more than 80 countries, 1975)

74. **Children’s International Summer Villages**: See “CISV International”

75. **Cinema for Peace** aims to raise awareness for the social relevance of films, and to make active use of the influence of movies and documentaries on the perception and resolution of global social, political and humanitarian challenges. We invite filmmakers, humanitarian and human rights activists, and public figures to our annual awards ceremony in Berlin to honor a selection of cinematic works on humanitarian and environmental issues. Also, through our Cinema for Peace Foundation, we support various projects initiated by the worldwide Cinema for Peace initiative. (Berlin, 2002)

76. **CISV International** (Formerly “Children’s International Summer Villages”) is a global federation of over 200 chapters or local groups, dedicated to educating and inspiring children and young people for peace through meeting their peers from other countries, forming friendships and learning about what life is really like where they come from. In addition, local programmes give people the chance to learn about the cultures in their own communities and explore important themes related to peace and understanding. We are a UNESCO partner Non Governmental Organization and hold participatory status with the Council of Europe, and are a candidate member of the European Youth Forum. (London, 1950)

77. **Civicus** works to strengthen citizen action and civil society throughout the world, especially where threatened, in order to create a more just and equitable world. (Johannesburg, 1993)

78. **Civil Politics** is a non-profit organization that is run by a group of academics whose expertise lies in the use of data to understand moral psychology. We provide education and no-cost advisory services to groups and individuals who are trying to bridge moral divisions. (2015)

79. **Civilian Peace Service Canada**: We are dedicated to growing the peace field and establishing and maintaining best practices and standards for individuals engaged in this field, through the development and institution of an accreditation program for peace professionals. (2004)

80. **The Club of Rome** is an organisation of individuals who share a common concern for the future of humanity and strive to make a difference. Our members are notable scientists, economists, businessmen, high level civil servants and former heads of state from around the world. Their efforts are supported by the Secretariat, the European
Research Centre, and National Associations in more than 30 countries. We conduct research and hosts debates, conferences, lectures, high-level meetings and events. We also publish a limited number of peer-reviewed “Reports to the Club of Rome”, the most famous of which is “The Limits to Growth”. Our mission is to promote understanding of the global challenges facing humanity and to propose solutions through scientific analysis, communication and advocacy. Recognising the interconnectedness of today's global challenges, our distinct perspective is holistic, systemic and long-term.

(Winterthur, Switzerland, 1968)

81. **Committee for Conflict Transformation Support**: See “Conciliation Resources”

82. **Communities in Transition** is a conflict management consulting firm that works to assist communities in their search for sustainable peace. We do so by advancing the understanding of complex crisis through comprehensive conflict analysis and assessments; facilitating inclusive and sustainable conflict resolution dialogue processes; and ensuring knowledge transfer and ownership to empower local peacemakers. (Stevenson, Maryland, 2014)

83. **Community of Sant’Egidio** is a Catholic lay association with 50,000 members in 70 countries, fighting poverty and mediating peace settlements, in the belief that “war is the mother of every poverty”. (Rome, 1968)

84. **The Community Peacebuilding and Cultural Sustainability Initiative** (“Maximizing Citizen Participation and Accelerating Solution-Oriented Activity in a Time of Unprecedented Challenges”) The Initiative provides research and analysis for critical challenge alerts, and research and support for collaborative problem solving initiatives which seek to maximize citizen participation. (2013)

85. **Community Relations Service**: See “U.S. Department of Justice Community Relations Service.”

86. **Community Toolbox** - online training and education resources

87. **Conciliation Resources**: an independent international organisation working with people in conflict to prevent violence, resolve conflicts and promote peaceful societies. (Very good video). (1994)

88. **Concordis International** works towards the prevention and transformation of violent social conflict, with a current focus on areas in Africa - creating the stable conditions necessary for social and economic development, engaging hostile groups in community-level peace processes, developing peacebuilding skills in communities where tensions run high, and positively influencing the outcome of high-level peace processes. (U.K., 1986)

89. **The Conflict Information Consortium, University of Colorado** is a multi-disciplinary center for research and teaching about conflict and its transformation. With its primary focus on difficult and intractable conflicts, the Consortium has pioneered efforts to use rapidly advancing information technologies to provide citizens in all walks of life with the information that they need to deal with conflicts more constructively. The Consortium sees such efforts to enhance and mobilize the skills of the general population as critical to efforts to deal with complex, society-wide conflicts. This work has led to the posting of new versions of CRInfo: The Conflict Resolution Information Source (www.CRInfo.org) and Beyond Intractability, the website of the Intractable Conflict Knowledge Base Project
These online training and education systems, which were constructed with the help of more than 300 experts, offer coverage of over 600 conflict topics (often with succinct, executive summary-type articles as well as links to recommended Web, print, and audiovisual sources) of more in-depth information. Also available are over a hundred hours of online interviews, featuring more than 70 distinguished scholars and practitioners, and comprehensive bibliographies with more than 20,000 citations. (Boulder, Colorado, 1988)

90. **Conflict Prevention and Resolution Forum**: We provide a monthly platform in Washington for highlighting innovative and constructive methods of conflict resolution. Our goals are to (1) provide information from a wide variety of perspectives; (2) explore possible solutions to complex conflicts; and (3) provide a secure venue for stakeholders from various disciplines to engage in cross-sector and multi-track problem-solving. The CPRF is traditionally hosted at The School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, and organized by the Conflict Management Program in conjunction with Search for Common Ground. It is co-sponsored by a consortium of organizations that specialize in conflict resolution and/or public policy formulation. (Washington, D.C., 1999)

91. **The Conflict Resolution Network** aims to make conflict resolution skills, strategies and attitudes universally accessible. Therefore we offer free training material on our website and most of this literature can be freely reproduced. (Australia, 1986)

92. **The Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division, Society for the Study of Social Problems** aims to advance critical scholarship and understanding of the social, economic, political, and cultural characteristics of social conflicts and social inequalities. Such scholarship interrogates, promotes, and incorporates activism and social change. (University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, 2009)

93. **Congressional Problem Solvers Caucus** - See “Problem Solvers Caucus”

94. **The Consensus Council**: designs processes bringing diverse viewpoints together to seek common ground from local to international levels. (Bismarck, North Dakota, 1990)

95. **The Consensus Building Institute** Our Mission is Simple: Empowering leaders around the world to collaborate, negotiate, and resolve conflict. We empower stakeholders — public and private, government and community — to resolve issues, reach better, more durable agreements and build stronger relationships. We are a not-for-profit organization founded by leading practitioners and theory builders in the fields of negotiation and dispute resolution. Our experts bring decades of experience brokering agreements and building collaboration in complex, high-stakes environments. We’re proud of our successes, and we share our approach with others through partnership, research, and teaching at the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School, MIT, and other leading institutions. (Cambridge, Massachusetts, Washington, D.C., New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Santiago, Chile - 1993)

96. **Consortium for Complex Operations**: See “U.S. National Defense University, Consortium for Complex Operations”

97. **Convergence Center for Policy Resolution**: We convene groups with conflicting views to build trust, identify solutions, and form alliances for action on critical national issues. We focus on on solving social challenges through collaboration. We bring deep
knowledge of policy and process and work with leaders and doers to move past divergent views to identify workable solutions to seemingly intractable issues. We have been instrumental in tackling a range of social issues, and are building on past successes to spread the word and the tools for use in solving a broad array of challenges. Our success is based on structured, facilitated dialogue and long-term relationship building. Our process builds trust and understanding and shifts the focus from conflict to action. The products of our continuous effort throughout the life of a project include breakthrough coalitions working toward transformative action and a renewed sense of what is possible through shared goals and long-term cooperation.

(Washington, D.C., 2009)

98. **Coventry Cathedral Reconciliation Ministry** is the successor to the International Centre for Reconciliation, one of the world’s oldest religious-based centres for reconciliation. Following the destruction of the Coventry Cathedral in 1940, Provost Howard made a commitment not to revenge, but to forgiveness and reconciliation with those responsible. Using a national radio broadcast from the cathedral ruins on Christmas Day 1940 he declared that when the war was over he would work with those who had been enemies “to build a kinder, more Christ-child-like world.” It was this vision which led to Coventry Cathedral’s development as a world Centre for Reconciliation, which over the years has provided inspiration and support to many who are addressing ongoing conflict in contemporary society. The ministry includes an international network of over 200 active Partners in more than 40 countries committed to a shared ministry of reconciliation. The Coventry Cathedral Reconciliation Ministry conducts skills-based learning and intellectual encounter alongside theological reflection and spiritual resources for reconciliation. We also facilitate conversations around questions of identity, difference and conflict in the church and wider society, including the conflict between the three major monotheistic faiths. Today the medieval ruins of Coventry Cathedral continue to remind us of our human capacity both to destroy and to reach out to our enemies in friendship and reconciliation. (Coventry, England, 1940)

99. **Creative Associates International** is an international development organization with almost 1,000 employees on over 25 countries. We are dedicated to supporting people around the world to realize the positive change they seek. We work to create stable neighborhoods, communities and regions that can develop effective institutions to provide for their people, enabling them to overcome hardship and live peaceful and fulfilling lives. (Washington, D.C., 1977)

100. **CRInfo** - See Conflict Information Consortium

101. **Crisis Management Initiative** works to prevent and resolve conflict through informal dialogue and mediation. (Helsinki, Brussels, 2000)

102. **Crossing Borders Education**: As our societies grow more diverse we also experience increasing tensions between cultural, racial and religious groups. There is an urgent need for individuals and communities to develop intercultural competencies. Intentional cross-cultural interactions support the growth of leadership skills, the widening of perspectives and the building of mutual trust to bridge differences. We offer a variety of tools to initiate dialogue and develop and practice intercultural and interracial competence. Our educational tools are based on authentic, real-life film material and tell...
gripping stories on the interactions of youth from diverse socio-economic, racial, and cultural backgrounds. The tools are designed to be used for curricula, community engagement projects and the public. We are an international non-profit organization. (Shutesbury, Massachusetts, and Edinburgh, U.K., 2003)

103. **The Culture Counts Foundation** is a non-profit charitable foundation, founded with the aim of conducting, teaching, and improving the practice of constructive journalism. Its emphases are on peace processes, sustainable development and the environment, and cultural diversity. Its goal is to further cultural tolerance, education, and constructive journalism. As a non-profit company we practise and teach a constructive, solution oriented journalism in crisis regions as well as in Germany. Our topics are peace processes, sustainable development, and cultural diversity. (Munich, Germany, 2014)

104. **Cure Violence:** We are a group of over 400 health experts representing more than 40 of our most violent cities across the nation to form a collaborative led by Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. David Satcher, Dr. Al Sommer of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Gary Slutkin of Cure Violence/University of Illinois at Chicago. We are sharing and leveraging evidence-based approaches to violence prevention to save lives and create a model that can be implemented nationwide in impactful, sustainable and equitable ways. (Chicago, 2000)

105. **Darfur Peace & Development** is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which works to foster reconciliation, to facilitate just governance and to enable Darfurians to rebuild their homeland in effective, sustainable ways. We partner with like minded organizations like War Kids Relief and Women Care Shelter. We also promote awareness of the crisis in the United States. (Washington, D.C. and Khartoum and El Fasher, Sudan, 2002)

106. **The Dartmouth Conference** is the longest continuous bilateral dialogue between American and Soviet (now Russian) representatives. (Dartmouth, New Hampshire, 1961)

107. **Deliberative Democracy Consortium** is an alliance of leading organizations and scholars working in the field of public engagement, participation and deliberation. While the DDC’s primary arena of action is in North America, we are part of a global learning community dedicated to the same fundamental values and goals of improving democratic practice and democratic governance. (U.S., 2005)

108. **The Democracy Fund**, a member of the Omidyar Group (q.v.), invests in organizations working to ensure that our political system is able to withstand new challenges and deliver on its promise to the American people. We are a resource for those who want to strengthen our nation’s democracy. We invest in change makers whose ideas and energy can make a difference. We advocate for solutions that can bring lasting improvement to our political system. We build bridges that help people come together to serve the nation, moving us closer to the ideal of a government of, by, and for the people. (Washington, D.C., 2001)

109. **The Dialogue Institute** engages religious, civic, and academic leaders in practicing the skills of respectful dialogue and critical thinking, building and sustaining transformative relationships across lines of religion and culture. It provides resources
and creates networks for intra- and interreligious scholarship and action that value difference and foster human dignity. (Philadelphia, 1964)

110. - **Dispute Resolution Research Center, Northwestern University** conducts research and education for the legal and management worlds, in the latest developments in dispute resolution and negotiation. (1986)

111. - **DME for Peace** (Excellent short video explaining the growing ability to measure the effects of peacebuilding activities: [http://www.dmeforpeace.org/](http://www.dmeforpeace.org/) ) We are a global community of practitioners, evaluators and academics that share best and emerging practices on how to design, monitor and evaluate peacebuilding programs. Through greater collaboration and transparency we hope to increase the effectiveness of the peacebuilding fields. A project of Search for Common Ground, DME for Peace was created to provide professionals in the peacebuilding, development and humanitarian sectors with a platform to share tools, methodologies and findings among the community to help them identify and demonstrate what works, what does not and why. We do this by providing access to over 1,000 resources, training, and building networks. See also, Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium, EIAP, and the Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium.

112. - **Eastwest Institute** is a global network of influential stakeholders committed to and engaged in building trust and preventing conflict around the world. We have a track record of convening dialogue and back channel diplomacy to develop sustainable solutions for today’s major political, economic and security issues. What We Do:

   a. Engage in conflict prevention and resolutions, providing thought leadership and strategic counsel to governments, the private sector and other stakeholders worldwide.

   b. Bring conflicting parties to the negotiating table, often for the first time, to find common ground.


113. - **Economists for Peace and Security**, a UN-registered NGO, is an international network of thirteen affiliated organizations promoting economic analysis and appropriate action for peace, security and the world economy. We seek a world whose people are secure, free from fear and want, where economies distribute goods and services efficiently and for the benefit of all. We work locally, regionally and internationally to reduce the military burden, and to effect policy changes that can build a more just and peaceful future. (Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, 1989)

114. - **EIAP (Effective Inter-religious Action in Peacebuilding Program)**: The Alliance for Peacebuilding (AfP) and its partners – CDA Collaborative Learning, and Search for Common Ground (SFCG) – began the Effective Inter-religious Action in Peacebuilding Program (EIAP) in November 2014. This ground-breaking, three-year initiative seeks to improve the evaluation practices of inter-religious action peacebuilding. Driven by an interactive, and whole of field process, EIAP will involve key, diverse stakeholders in all aspects of its work to address the central and common challenges of inter-religious action in the development of a new guide on appropriate

115. - **The Elders** are an independent group of global leaders working together for peace and human rights. (Video) (London, 2007)

116. - **Empower Peace** is a global network of students and schools, dedicated to bridging cultural and communication divides between young people worldwide. (Boston, 2003)

117. - **Equal Access International** is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to creating positive social change for millions of underserved people across the developing world by providing critically needed information and education. With award-winning expertise in communications for social change, Equal Access combines innovative media programming with direct community engagement activities to inform, educate, and inspire individuals and communities, providing them with the skills and tools they need to improve their lives. We focus on: women’s and girls’ empowerment, youth life skills and livelihoods, human rights, civic engagement and peacebuilding, agricultural and economic development, and global public health. (San Francisco, 2000)

118. - **ESSEC Irene** is housed in the ESSEC Business School in France. “Irene” (“Peace” in Greek) is an acronym for “The Institute for Research and Education on Negotiation.” This is a non-profit organization of researchers and practitioners with three main goals: To develop a theoretical and practical research process in negotiation and mediation; to spread operational concepts through interactive trainings for companies, the European Commission, and the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and to lead field missions in order to bring peace in fragile states, by strengthening the capacities of the relevant local actors, promoting dialogue, and enhancing trust between parties. We have gained first-hand expertise from missions in 70 countries in the world. (Cergy-Pontoise, France, 1996)

119. - **Essential Partners (Formerly the Public Conversations Project)** offers training, facilitation, and consultation to partners who want to facilitate conversations on the issues most essential to a robust civic life, including gun rights, immigration, gender, race and peace-building. (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1991)

120. - **European Centre for Conflict Prevention** is a non-governmental organisation that promotes conflict prevention and peace-building strategies, and actively supports and connects people working for peace worldwide. We hold the secretariat for the European Platform for Conflict Prevention and Transformation and for the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict. (The Hague, 1997)

121. - **European Network for Civil Peace Services** is a loose network of organizations which supports European expert organizations in civil conflict transformation and peace building. Members of the network give training for non-violent civil peace work; send peace teams to conflict areas; and lobby for recognition and support for violence prevention and conflict transformation. (Berlin, Germany, 1999)

122. - **European Peace Research Association**: An affiliate of PRIO (q.v.), is a non-profit organization to advance interdisciplinary research into the causes of war and
conditions of peace. It undertakes measures of international cooperation to assist the advancement of peace research. To achieve these purposes EuPRA engages with other European organizations, as well as UN agencies. (Bonn, Germany, 1990)

123. **Everyday Democracy** (Formerly “Study Circles Resource Center”) helps communities talk and work together to create communities that work for everyone. We work directly with local communities, providing advice and training and flexible how-to resources. We have worked with hundreds of communities across the United States on issues such as racial equity, poverty reduction, education reform, and building strong neighborhoods. We work with national, regional and state organizations in order to leverage our resources and to expand the reach and impact of civic engagement processes and tools. Excellent orientation video (17:15). Also several videos of success stories. Inspiring. [http://www.everyday-democracy.org/](http://www.everyday-democracy.org/) [http://www.everyday-democracy.org/dialogue-to-change/about](http://www.everyday-democracy.org/dialogue-to-change/about) (1989)

124. **Facilitating Peace** is a consulting network offering services in international peacemaking, peacebuilding, and post-conflict reconciliation. Our Associates are internationally recognized experts with hands-on experience in a wide variety of countries. We offer services in international mediation, negotiation, dialogue processes, problem-solving workshops, engendering peace processes to ensure women’s participation, training, conflict analysis, assessment, and monitoring and evaluation. We have worked at all levels of society and with a wide list of stakeholders, including civil society, youth, women’s organizations, faith-based groups, government and opposition leaders, and rebel movements. (, 2010)

125. **Faith Care** is a program focused on transforming conflict and building healthy community in religious congregations. (Canada, 2007)

126. **Faith Matters Network** is a people of color led collective which trains, connects, convenes, and amplifies marginalized people of faith, primarily people of color, to chart a new moral horizon. (Nashville, Tennessee, 2014).

127. **Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service** is an independent agency of the U.S. Government whose mission is to preserve and promote labor-management peace and cooperation. We provide mediation and conflict resolution services to industry, government agencies and communities in order to help build better relationships through joint problem-solving and constructive responses to inevitable conflict. (Washington, D.C., 1947)

128. **FHI 360** envisions a world in which all individuals and communities have the opportunity to reach their highest potential. Our mission is to improve lives in lasting ways by advancing integrated, locally driven solutions for human development. We believe that: (1) A 360-degree perspective is required to address complex human development needs; (2) Sustainability comes from building the capacity of individuals, communities and countries to address their needs; (3) The key to improving lives is in generating, sharing and applying knowledge; and (4) Partnering with governments, civil society organizations, the private sector and communities leads to success. We work in over 50 countries, and provide a wide variety of services to help build healthy communities. (Washington, D.C., 2002 - Roots go back to 1975.) (Videos: [https://www.fhi360.org/explore/content?search_api_views_fulltext=video&op=Search](https://www.fhi360.org/explore/content?search_api_views_fulltext=video&op=Search))
- The Folke Bernadotte Academy represents Sweden’s expressed dedication to international peace and security. Supports international peace operations and international development cooperation. The agency conducts training, research and method development in order to strengthen peacebuilding and statebuilding in conflict and post-conflict countries. We also recruit civilian personnel and expertise for peace operations and election observation missions led by the EU, UN and OSCE. The agency is named after Count Folke Bernadotte, the first UN mediator. (Stockholm and Sando, Sweden)

- Foraus (Swiss Forum on Foreign Policy) is the world’s first grassroots think tank. Members are primarily graduates and young professionals, active in a nationwide network of young researchers and foreign policy enthusiasts. We generate independent, high quality recommendations for Swiss foreign policy decision makers and the public, thereby bridging the gap between academia and politics. Its non-partisan approach aims to promote an open dialogue and informed decision-making on all aspects of Swiss foreign policy. (Zurich, 2009)

- The Forgiveness Project is an award-winning, secular organisation that aims to reduce the number of victims of crime through the rehabilitation of offenders. Our work is built, first and foremost, on the transformative power of narrative storytelling. We share real stories of loss, grief and forgiveness through the following three programmes: (1) the “stories of forgiveness” on our website; (2) a traveling exhibition of thought provoking and personal narratives exploring forgiveness in the face of atrocity, which has been displayed in over 550 venues worldwide; (3) a speakers bureau composed of people whose stories are told in the traveling exhibition; and (4) an intensive, five-day intervention for prisoners and for offenders who have received non-custodial sentences, that encourages participants to explore the concepts of forgiveness and reparation in a framework that fosters greater accountability and responsibility. These story-led initiatives operate at a local, national and international level, with the aim to encourage individuals to reflect on their current perspectives and their future life choices. (Their website has a video of Desmond Tutu.) (London, 2005)

- Foundation for Global Collaboration and Peace is the resource center for Participatory Peace, where you can learn Universal Human Commonalities, connect with people and peace organizations, share your experience, and participate in peace building. Through the emphasis on Universal Human Commonalities, we provide a basis for ongoing dialogue between communities worldwide, in order to better collaborate on a global scale to achieve and maintain peace holistically. (New York, 2009)

- The Fowler Center for Business as an Agent of World Benefits, Case Western Reserve: We conduct research and outreach to support for-profit organizations that use their core activities to create value for society and the environment in ways that create even more value for their customers and shareholders. We draw on expertise and tools such as design, sustainable value, Appreciative Inquiry, and systems thinking to build and maintain prosperity and flourishing. (Cleveland, Ohio, 2002)

- Frankfurt Peace Research Institute is the largest institute for peace research in Germany, comprising around 80 staff members. We conduct research on peace-relevant issues for the good and benefit of mankind. The institute carries out knowledge-
based fundamental research with the pursuit of passing practical outcomes on to politics and society. Our library holds the most extensive literature collection in the field of peace and conflict research in the German-speaking region. We are funded in equal shares by federal sources and state sources. (Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, 1970)

135. **The Fund for Peace** is an independent, nonpartisan, non-profit research and educational organization that works to prevent violent conflict and promote sustainable security. Working at both the grassroots and senior policy levels and focusing on the problems of weak and failing states, we specialize in conflict assessment and early warning, transnational threats, peacekeeping, and security and human rights. We have worked in over 50 countries with a wide range of partners in all sectors: governments, international organizations, the military, nongovernmental organizations, academics, journalists, civil society networks, and the private sector. We produce The Failed States Index, an annual ranking of 177 countries across 12 indicators, that is published by Foreign Policy magazine. (Washington, D.C., 1957)

136. **Future Generations University** is a global graduate school that offers a Master of Arts in Applied Community Change, and a special program, “Leaders for Peace”. (Franklin, West Virginia, 2003)

137. **The Future of Diplomacy Project**: promotes the study and understanding of diplomacy, negotiation and statecraft in international politics today. The Project aims to build Harvard Kennedy School's ability to teach in this area, to support research in modern diplomatic practice and to build public understanding of diplomacy's indispensable role in an increasingly complex and globalized world. We aim to redefine diplomacy in a modern context through the lens of leading practitioners who are engaging in innovative means of conflict prevention and resolution at the negotiation table and beyond. (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 2010)

138. **Future Search Network** is a network of practitioners who conduct “Future Search” meetings, which are planning meetings that help people transform their capability for action very quickly. The meeting is task-focused. It brings together 60 to 80 people in one room or hundreds in parallel rooms. Brings people from all walks of life into the same conversation - those with resources, expertise, formal authority and need. They meet for 16 hours spread across three days. People tell stories about their past, present and desired future. Through dialogue they discover their common ground and create a shared vision. Only then do they make concrete action plans. People devise new forms of cooperation that continue for months or years. “People discover what is possible in human affairs.” **“Future Search in Action”** (http://www.futuresearch.net/ - Scroll down to the bottom of the page) is an excellent 12 ½ minute video showing several Future Searches, with leaders saying how great they are - to build dialogue, productive sustained collaboration, reduce barriers, provide an opportunity to buy into each other’s vision and move forward together, make “pipe dreams” actually happen. One participant: “When people come together they discover how much they have in common.” Some clients that are shown: a pet food plant, Advanta Corporation (mortgage lender/leasing) INOVA Health Care, Haworth Corp (office furniture manufacturer), John Mackey of Whole Foods. (1991)
139. **Games for Peace** is a growing community of people who believe online games are a radical new way of bridging the gap between young adults from troubled regions across the world. It organizes events and programs that encourage play, communication and collaboration in "virtual" game worlds. Online games are perfect for our project, because they can bring together large numbers of young people, from the comfort and safety of their own homes. Rather than developing "serious" or "educational" games, *Games for Peace* has been set up to promote peace and reconciliation activities using internationally-known video games, where play revolves around communication and collaboration. Games for Peace exploits their popularity to attract large numbers of players who, ordinarily, we would not be able to reach out to. Based in the Middle East, our initial focus is to organize events and programs throughout the region. However, our long-term goal is to be recognized as a world center of learning, promoting conflict resolution through the use of video games in tense regions throughout the world.

140. **Gender Action for Peace and Security** is a working group of peace and development non-government organization, academics and grassroots peace builders. Our message is: *You can’t build peace by leaving half of the population out.* Women have the right to shape peace processes and contribute to the rebuilding of their societies. They have gender-specific experiences in conflict which should be reflected in conflict prevention, reconstruction and peacebuilding. Many women recognise the links between wartime violence and the violence that continues post-conflict. Through collective research, advocacy and campaigning, we promote, facilitate and monitor the inclusion of gender perspectives in all aspects of UK policy and practice on peace and security. We bring together the organizations in the UK working in this area and to present a coordinated approach to external partners such the UK government. We work to bridge the gap between the realities of women at the local level in conflict and post-conflict regions and UK decision makers and practitioners working on peace and security. (London, 2010)

141. **The Geneva Centre for Security Policy** is an international foundation established under Swiss law to "promote the building and maintenance of peace, security and stability". Our core activity is the provision of executive education and training in comprehensive international peace and security policy for mid-career diplomats, military officers, and civil servants from foreign, defence, and other relevant ministries, as well as from international organizations. (Geneva, Switzerland, 1995)

142. **The Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces** is dedicated to improving the security of states and their people within a framework of democratic governance, the rule of law and respect for human rights. We assist partner states, and international actors supporting these states, to improve the governance of their security sector through inclusive and participatory reforms based on international norms and good practices. We provide a wide variety of educational and online training resources, promote good practices, provide policy advice, and support capacity building of non-governmental security sector stakeholders. (Geneva, Switzerland, 2000)

143. **The Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security** examines and highlights the roles and experiences of women in peace and security worldwide through cutting edge research, global convenings and strategic partnerships. We are setting a
course for a more stable, peaceful and just world by putting a spotlight on how women can and do improve peacemaking, peacekeeping, and peace-building; strengthen conflict prevention and resolution initiatives; mitigate humanitarian emergencies; and foster democratic political transitions. (Washington, D.C., 2011)

144. **Global Campaign for Peace Education**, a project of the Hague Appeal for Peace (q.v.) seeks to foster a culture of peace in communities around the world. It has two goals: First, to build public awareness and political support for the introduction of peace education into all spheres of education, including non-formal education, in all schools throughout the world; and Second, to promote the education of all teachers to teach for peace. It is endorsed by 151 peace education organizations, which are listed on its website. (The Hague, 1999)

145. **The Global Centre for Pluralism** is an international centre for research, education and exchange about the values, practices and policies that underpin pluralist societies. The Centre seeks to assist the creation of successful societies and was founded on the premise that tolerance, openness and understanding towards the cultures, social structures, values and faiths of other peoples are now essential to the survival of an interdependent world. (Canada, 2006)

146. **The Global Coalition for Conflict Transformation** brings together non-profit organizations committed to upholding and implementing the Principles of Conflict Transformation. Our mission is to raise awareness and understanding about conflict transformation, facilitate theoretical and policy-oriented debate on conflict transformation, advocate for greater support for conflict transformation processes and catalyse the sharing of best practice between practitioners. We engage with all actors who can contribute to facilitating conflict transformation, and implement concrete activities aimed at accomplishing our mission. (U.K, 2009)

147. **The Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund** is a public-private partnership established to serve as the first global effort to support local, community-level initiatives aimed at strengthening resilience against violent extremist agendas. Operating at the nexus of security and development, we are committed to working in partnership and consultation with governments, civil society, and the private sector in beneficiary countries to support national strategies to address the local drivers of violent extremism. (Geneva, Switzerland, 2014)

148. **Global Majority** is an international organization committed to the promotion of non-violent conflict management through education, training, networking and advocacy. We’re creating an international movement of advocates and practitioners, working in the U.S and all over the globe, with the skills and resources to promote non-violent conflict resolution. (Monterrey, California, 2004)

149. **Global Network of Women Peacebuilders** is a coalition of women’s groups and other civil society organizations from Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Latin America, Eastern and Western Europe and West Asia-mostly in conflict-affected countries-that are actively involved in advocacy and action for the full and effective implementation of the Security Council resolutions on women and peace and security. (New York, 2012)
150. **Global Nomads Program**: We are a U.S. nonprofit organization committed to fostering dialogue and understanding among the world’s youth. Young people lack opportunities to meaningfully engage in a world that is undergoing vast social, cultural, technological, and economic transformation. By leveraging technology, storytelling, and personal connection we enable conversation between middle school and high school students to promote empathy, awareness, and agency to tackle some of the world’s most pressing issues. (New York City and Amman, Jordan, 1998)

151. **Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict**: consists of hundreds of civil society organisations from around the world, united by a dedication to conflict prevention and peacebuilding. The many activities of the members are guided by three strategies: enabling collaboration, improving practice, and influencing policy. (AfP works with this organization on “The 3D Security Initiative.” (The Hague, The Netherlands, 2005)

152. **Global Peace Foundation** is an international non-sectarian, non-partisan, nonprofit organization, which promotes an innovative, values-based approach to peace building, guided by the vision of One Family under God. We engage and organize a global network of public and private sector partners who develop community, national, and regional peace building models as the foundation for ethical and cohesive societies. We convene and implement development projects and conferences on grassroots peacebuilding, education, entrepreneurship, and youth leadership development. Our work alongside thousands of public and private sector partners delivers substantive outcomes in several global regions. (Washington, D.C. and Seattle, Washington, 2009)

153. **The Global Youth Action Network** is an international network of youth NGOs spanning 180 countries. Envisions millions of young people working together towards a more just, peaceful and sustainable world, where youth are seen as key stakeholders and are active participants in the design of their future. (New York, 2000)

154. **Goi Peace Foundation** is a public benefit organization supported by members around the world working together to create a culture of peace. Our mission is to foster a sustainable and harmonious global society by promoting consciousness, values and wisdom for creating peace, and by building cooperation among individuals and organizations across diverse fields, including education, science, culture and the arts. We have been granted Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, and have been admitted to official-relationship status with UNESCO. (Tokyo, 1999)

155. **Grassroots Reconciliation Group** builds trust between local community members and ex-child soldiers of the Lord’s Resistance Army who have escaped from rebel captivity. Together, the two groups build relationships and work hand-in-hand on livelihood projects that they design themselves, including communal farming, brick-making, village savings and loan, animal husbandry, and peer counselling. By supporting these projects, we support the long-term rehabilitation, reconciliation, and economic capacity of the war-weary people of northern Uganda. (Gulu, Uganda and Falls Church, Virginia, 2007)

156. **The Green String Network** is a not-for-profit organization that brings together professionals and experts in the field of conflict transformation, peace building, trauma-
informed healing practices and development of sustainable economic programs. The network encompasses like-minded actors who work on peace transformation, social healing and economic stability. We are keen on collaborations where local partners own and drive initiatives and benefit from our technical expertise. (Nairobi, Kenya, 1975)

157. **The Hague Appeal for Peace** is an international network of organizations and individuals dedicated to the abolition of war and making peace a human right. We coordinate The Global Campaign for Peace Education. (The Hague, 1999)

158. **Hague Institute for Global Justice** ("A think and do tank") aims to shape discourse and bridge gaps between research, policy and practice on global issues at the critical intersection of peace, security and justice. Excellent comprehensive strategy, video(The Hague, The Netherlands, 2011)

159. **Harvard Program on Negotiation** is committed to developing the theory and practice of negotiation, to nurturing the next generation of negotiation teachers and scholars, and to helping students become more effective negotiators. We accomplish this through research, seminars, courses, conferences, publications and special events. (U.S., 1983)

160. **HasNa** works to give people the support they need to resolve disputes across cultures, ethnicities, and borders. We use a development strategy to bring people of diverse backgrounds together for collaboration on projects and programs that will improve their communities and their relations with one another. (Washington, D.C., 2001)

161. **HD Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue** is a private diplomacy organisation founded on the principles of humanity, impartiality and independence. Our mission is to help prevent, mitigate, and resolve armed conflict through dialogue and mediation. Since 2011, we have facilitated more than 35 peace and conflict management agreements around the world, and is currently involved in more than 40 dialogue and mediation initiatives in over 25 countries. Excellent YouTube video (“The Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue - Mediation for Peace” (4:29). (Geneva, Switzerland, with offices in several other countries, 1999)

162. **The Heidelberg Institute for International Conflict Research** is committed to the distribution of knowledge about the emergence, course and settlement of interstate and intrastate political conflicts. (1991)

163. **Humanity United**, a member of the Omidyar Group (q.v.), aims to enhance the power of local and national actors in order to better prevent conflict and promote lasting solutions to cycles of violence and work with others to shift the peacebuilding system. Despite significant efforts, resources, and goodwill, current approaches to peacebuilding and conflict prevention often fall short of achieving their ambitions. We work to catalyze and incubate promising concepts, demonstrating potential solutions, and supporting the deployment of effective ideas. We do this through direct programmatic activities, strategic communications, targeted advocacy, and grantmaking to impactful organizations and individuals committed to systemic change. (San Francisco and Washington, D.C., 2008)

164. **Idealist.org ("Action Without Borders")** Aims to be the starting point for anyone, anywhere who wants to make the world a better place. Idealist is the most
popular online resource for the nonprofit sector, with information provided by 100,000 organizations around the world and 100,000 unique site visitors every day. (New York, 1995)

165. - **IIDA Women's Development Organisation**: Its work centers on peacebuilding, active citizenship for women, and other initiatives in the local education, health and economy sectors. (Mogadishu, Somalia, 1991)

166. - **Initiatives for International Dialogue** is a Philippines-based advocacy institution promoting human security, democratization and people-to-people solidarity. We conduct policy advocacy and campaign programs on Burma, Mindanao, Southern Thailand, West Papua, and East Timor. (Davao City, Philippines, 1988)

167. - **Initiatives of Change** is a global organisation dedicated to "building trust across the world's divides" of culture, nationality, belief, and background. (Caux, Switzerland, 2001)

168. - **Institute for African Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences** conducting research on historical, socio-economic, ethno-cultural and political problems of all independent African nations that emerged on the continent following the collapse of the colonial system. (Russia - 1959)

169. - **Institute for Conflict Management** is a non-profit society committed to the continuous evaluation and resolution of problems of internal security in South Asia.

170. - **Institute for Cultural Diplomacy** is an international, not-for-profit, non-governmental organization with the purpose of extending current research, programs and practices in the field of cultural diplomacy and creating a platform to promote and sustain inter-cultural dialogue at all levels. We believe that inter- and intra-cultural relations can be strengthened and maintained through dialogue. This, in turn, leads to a better understanding and greater trust between cultures, prevent misunderstanding, improve communication and cooperation and help to reduce the likelihood of socio-cultural conflicts. We actively encourage and support cultural diplomacy as an academic discipline. (New York and Berlin, 1999)

171. - **The Institute for Cultural Evolution** is a nonprofit think tank. Our mission is to help create political evolution in America’s democracy. We apply groundbreaking insights taken from Integral philosophy, developmental psychology, evolutionary theory, and the social sciences to overcome hyper-partisan polarization and bring about a more functional form of politics. We are neither left, nor right, nor centrist. By remaining independent, we seek to integrate the best aspects of these positions into a new synthesis. Our goal is to positively influence the evolution of American culture in realistic and measurable ways. (Boulder, Colorado, 2013)

172. - **Institute for Economics and Peace** - Australia, Mexico, U.S.: develops metrics to analyse peace and to quantify its economic value. Develops global and national indices, calculating the economic cost of violence, analysing country level risk and understanding positive peace. (2007)

173. - **Institute for Environmental Negotiation, University of Virginia** is an environmental and public policy dispute resolution organization at the University of Virginia. We provide services such as multi-party facilitation, mediation, negotiation, consensus building, and community engagement, and work on a wide range of issues
involving a community’s natural, built and social environment. Excellent, multi-page listing of projects. (Charlottesville, Virginia, 1981)

174. **Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution** is a non-profit institution whose mission is to promote the use of peaceful conflict resolution techniques among a generation of future leaders through the design and implementation of unique programs and services. We conduct international symposia, and have trained over 1000 students and young professionals from over 50 countries. Each year, in cooperation with George Washington University’s Elliott School of International Affairs and local universities, we run a series of month-long Student Symposia on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution. (Washington, D.C., 1996)

175. **Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy** works to promote a systems-based approach to peacebuilding and to facilitate the transformation of deeply-rooted social conflict. The Institute has more than 1300 members in 31 countries. Multi-Track Diplomacy is a conceptual way to view the process of international peacemaking as a living system. It looks at the web of interconnected activities, individuals, institutions, and communities that operate together for a common goal: a world at peace. We work in countries with deep-rooted conflicts, and in post-conflict settings. We focus on identifying and understanding the causes of conflict within a nation, and promote the breaking down of stereotypes and other barriers to peace. (Arlington, Virginia, 1992)

176. **Institute for Policy Studies** is a progressive think tank dedicated to building a more equitable, ecologically sustainable, and peaceful society. In partnership with dynamic social movements, we turn transformative policy ideas into action. To build peace, we must dislodge the economic and political foundations of war. IPS believes that a just foreign policy is based on human rights, international law, and diplomacy over military intervention. (Washington, D.C., 1961)

177. **The Institute for Resource and Security Studies** promotes international security and sustainable use of natural resources. (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1984)

178. **Institute for Strategic Dialogue** is a London-based ‘think and do tank’ that has pioneered policy and operational responses to the rising challenges of violent extremism and inter-communal conflict. Combining research and analysis with government advisory work and delivery programmes, ISD has been at the forefront of forging real-world, evidence-based responses to the challenges of integration, extremism and terrorism. (London, 2010)

179. **Institute for War and Peace Reporting** works with media and civil society to promote positive change in conflict zones, closed societies, and countries in transition around the world. We give voice to people at the frontlines of conflict and transition to help them drive change. We support local reporters, citizen journalists and civil society activists in three dozen countries in conflict, crisis and transition around the world. We contribute to peace and good governance by strengthening the ability of media and civil society to speak out. We do this by training, mentoring and providing platforms for professional and citizen reporters; building up the institutional capacity of media and civic groups; and working with independent and official partners to remove barriers to free expression, robust public debate and citizen engagement. (London, The Hague, Washington, D.C., 1991)
- **Institute of Cultural Affairs**: Through a variety of programs, we strengthen the capacities of organizations, communities, and individuals to build and implement innovative plans of action that draw upon assets and social capital in a collaborative manner, and build a just and equitable society in harmony with Planet Earth. (Chicago, 1962)

- **Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies** is one of the leading independent research institutes and think tanks on South Asia, focusing on issues related to South Asia. (New Delhi, India, 1996)

- **The Institute of Security Studies** partners to build knowledge and skills that secure Africa’s future. Our goal is to enhance human security as a means to achieve sustainable peace and prosperity. We are an African non-profit organisation and our work covers transnational crimes, migration, maritime security and development, peacekeeping, peacebuilding, crime prevention and criminal justice, and the analysis of conflict and governance. Using our networks and influence, we provide timely and credible analysis, practical training and technical assistance to governments and civil society. This promotes better policy and practice, because senior officials can make informed decisions about how to deal with Africa’s human security challenges. (South Africa, Kenya, Ethiopia and Senegal, 2005)

- **Institute of World Affairs** advances scholarship and international understanding through research, instruction and applied programming (Washington, D.C., 1924)

- **The Interactivity Foundation** works to engage citizens in the exploration and development of possibilities for public policy through small group discussions. Our mission is to enhance the process and expand the scope of public discussions, thereby improving the health of our democracy and its development of public policy. We work to improve both the quality and quantity of the public discussions that shape the development of our public policy options. To do this, we’ve developed a small-group discussion process designed to help people collaborate in the exploration and development of a) the diverse concerns and values that relate to an area of societal concern, (b) multiple contrasting policy possibilities to address those concerns, and (c) the possible implementations and consequences of those policy possibilities. (Parkersburg, West Virginia, 1965)

- **The Interagency Alternative Dispute Resolution Working Group (U.S. Government)**: We are the central forum and resource for information about the federal government's use of Alternative Dispute Resolution. We advance the use of ADR through coordination of multi-agency initiatives, promotion of best practices and programs, and dissemination of policy and guidance. The Group was established by Presidential Memorandum, to assist federal agencies in developing and implementing ADR programs. Our members are ADR professionals in agencies across the Federal Government. The President appointed the Attorney General as the leader of the Interagency Working Group. (Washington, D.C., 1998)

- **Inter/Mediate** brings together some of the world’s leading experts on dialogue and negotiation, to facilitate negotiation in some of the most difficult, complex and dangerous conflicts in the world. (London, 2011)
187. **International Alert** (Excellent videos) We encourage governments and nongovernment organizations to address issues of conflict prevention and resolution, and have helped people find peaceful solutions to conflict in over 30 countries around the world. Our publications are read in mainstream and specialist media, as well as in institutions of higher education. (London, 1985)

188. **International Association for Conflict Management** encourages scholars and practitioners to develop and disseminate theory, research, and experience that is useful for understanding and improving conflict management in family, organizational, societal, and international settings. (Australian National University, 1984)

189. **International Association of Educators for World Peace** promotes international understanding and world peace through education. (Oslo, Norway, 1970)

190. **International Association of Facilitators** is a professional association with members in more than 65 countries. We set internationally accepted standards for facilitation, provide accreditation, support a community of practice, advocate and educate on the power of facilitation and embrace the diversity of facilitators. (Toronto, 1994)

191. **International Association of Genocide Scholars** furthers research and teaching about the nature, causes, and consequences of genocide; and advances policy studies on prevention of genocide. (Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey, 1994)

192. **International Center for Ethno-Religious Mediation** is a nonprofit organization in Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council. We are an international network of leaders, experts, professionals, practitioners, students and organizations, representing the broadest possible views and expertise from the field of ethnic and religious conflict. We work to identify ethnic and religious conflict prevention and resolution needs, and brings together a wealth of resources, including mediation and dialogue programs, to support sustainable peace in countries around the world. (New York, 2012)

193. **International Center for Peace and Development** carries on research in the fields of development, education, employment, peace and security and works in collaboration with other organizations to promote activities that will advance progress toward world peace and prosperity. (Napa, California, 1997)

194. **International Center for Reconciliation, Coventry Cathedral**: See “Coventry Cathedral Reconciliation Ministry”

195. **International Center for Terrorism Studies** monitors current and future threats of terrorism; develops response strategies on governmental and nongovernmental levels; effects continual communication with policy-makers, academic institutions, business, media, and civic organizations; and sponsors research programs on critical issues, particularly those relating enabling technologies with policy, and share findings nationally and internationally. (Arlington, Virginia, 1998)

196. **International Center for Transitional Justice** is a non-profit organization dedicated to pursuing accountability for mass atrocity and human rights abuse through transitional justice mechanisms. (New York, 2001)
197. *The International Center on Nonviolent Conflict* is an independent, non-profit educational foundation that develops and encourages the study and use of civilian-based, nonmilitary strategies aimed at establishing and defending human rights, democratic self-rule and justice worldwide. (Washington, D.C., 2002)

198. *International Conflict Research Institute*, a joint project of the United Nations University and the University of Ulster, combines research, education and comparative analysis to address the causes and consequences of conflict in Northern Ireland and internationally. We also promote conflict resolution management strategies and aim to influence policymakers and practitioners involved in peace, conflict and reconciliation issues while enhancing the nature of international conflict research. We work in partnership with a variety of institutions and organizations – locally and internationally. Partner organizations include community groups and civil society organizations in Northern Ireland, peace and conflict-oriented NGOs and think-tanks in Northern Ireland and internationally, and academic institutions around the world. (Ulster, Northern Ireland, 1993)

199. *International Crisis Group* carries out field research on violent conflict and advances policies to prevent, mitigate or resolve conflict. (Brussels, Belgium, 1995)

200. *International Fellowship of Reconciliation* was founded in response to the horrors of the First World War in Europe. We are a non-governmental organization and have taken a consistent stance against war and its preparation throughout its history, and count six Nobel Peace Prize Laureates among our former and present members. With 72 branches, groups, and affiliates in 48 countries on all continents, and consultative status to the United Nations, we work in a number of areas, including: (1) providing education and training to assist groups and individuals to find ways in which they can transform conflicts into positive and growth oriented interactions that involve dialogue and lead to reconciliation, (2) providing young people with the skills and opportunities to become active peacemakers, and (3) sponsoring interfaith delegations to areas of conflict and publish material on nonviolence from different religious traditions. (Utrecht, The Netherlands, 1914)

201. *The International Institute for Conflict Prevention & Resolution* is an independent nonprofit organization that helps global businesses prevent and resolve commercial disputes. Our membership consists of top corporations and law firms, academic and government institutions, and leading mediators and arbitrators around the world. We are: (1) a thought leader, driving a global dispute resolution culture; (2) a developer of cutting-edge tools and resources, powered by the collective innovation of its membership; and (3) an ADR provider offering innovative, practical arbitration rules, mediation and other dispute resolution procedures, and neutrals worldwide. (1980)

202. *International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance* is an intergovernmental organization that supports sustainable democracy worldwide. Membership in International IDEA is open to governments which demonstrate, by example in their own state, their commitment to the rule of law, human rights, the basic principles of democratic pluralism and strengthening democracy. (Stockholm, 1995)
203. **International Institute for Restorative Practices** is a specialized scientific and educational institution to foster the development of restorative practices. (Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 2000)

204. **International Institute for Sustained Dialogue**: See “Sustained Dialogue Institute.”

205. **International Justice Mission** is an international, Christian non-governmental organization focused on human rights, law and law enforcement. (Washington, D.C., 1997)

206. **The International Law Institute** was founded as part of Georgetown University to assist in the building of governmental and economic institutions and infrastructures in post-war Europe. Since that time, we have provided training and technical assistance to find practical solutions to the legal, economic and financial problems of developing countries and emerging economies. We now stand as a leading authority and global provider of training and technical assistance relating to international legal, economic and financial issues. (Washington, D.C., 1955)

207. **International Ombudsman Association** is the largest international association of professional organizational Ombudsmen practitioners in the world, representing almost 900 members from the United States and across the globe. Our mission is to advance the profession of organizational ombudsman and ensure that practitioners are able to work to the highest professional standards. (Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois, 2005)

208. **The International Peace & Security Institute (IPSI)** empowers the next generation of peacemakers. Founded on the core belief that education can mitigate violent conflict, IPSI facilitates the transfer of knowledge and skills to a global audience from the world’s premier political leaders, academic experts, practitioners, and advocates. The Institute develops comprehensive training programs, advances scholarly research, and promotes efforts to raise public awareness of peace and security issues. (Washington, D.C. and Bogota, Colombia, 2005)

209. **International Peace Bureau** is the oldest global peace network, with more than 300 organizations in over 70 countries. We are a Nobel Peace Laureate (1910) and over the years, 13 of our officers have been recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize. We are dedicated to the vision of a world without war. Our current main programme centres on disarmament for sustainable development, and within this, our focus is mainly on the reallocation of military expenditure. We believe that by reducing funding for the military sector, significant amounts of money could be released for social projects, domestically or abroad, which could lead to the fulfilment of real human needs and the protection of the environment. The IPB was of course unable to prevent the outbreak of World War 1, and in due course, World War 2. During both of these conflicts the peace movement was largely inactive (with certain notable exceptions such as the women’s gathering in 1915 that led to the creation of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom) (Berlin, 1891)

210. **The International Peace Institute** is an independent, international not-for-profit think tank dedicated to managing risk and building resilience to promote peace, security, and sustainable development. (New York; Vienna; Manama, Bahrain; 1970)
211. **International Peace Research Association**: See “PRIO International Peace Research Association.”

212. **International Society of Political Psychology** is an international, interdisciplinary organization founded at the University of California, Los Angeles, representing over 800 members in all fields of inquiry concerned with exploring relationships between political and psychological processes. We have established a tradition of scholarly excellence, and publish the journal *Political Psychology*. (Columbus, North Carolina, 1978)

213. **International Stability Operations Association** is a global partnership of private sector and nongovernmental organizations providing critical services in fragile environments worldwide. Our mission is:
   a. To promote ethical standards in operational contractor support through the ISOA Code of Conduct,
   b. To build key relationships within and across sectors in the stability operations space by identifying common interests
   c. To advocate for the effective utilization of private sector services in fragile environments, and
   d. To facilitate business development opportunities for our members by leveraging the exclusive ISOA network. (Washington, D.C., 2001)

214. **International Storytelling Center** is dedicated to enriching the lives of people around the world through the arts of storytelling. It is our goal to inspire and empower people everywhere to capture and tell their stories, listen to the stories of others, and use storytelling to produce positive change. We believe that through the arts of storytelling, we can build a better world—healthier communities, more effective workplaces, and more excellent schools—and enrich lives. (Jonesborough, Tennessee, 1975)

215. **The International Studies Association’s Peace Studies section** seeks to understand the causes of war and violence and of the conditions of peace in the international system. To this end, the Peace Studies Section links scholars of various disciplines and methodologies, develops, encourages, and disseminates research, and facilitates research-based teaching in peace and conflict studies. (Storrs, Connecticut, 2010)

216. **Internews** is an international nonprofit organization that works to insure access to trusted, quality information that empowers people to have a voice in their future and to live healthy, secure and rewarding lives. Internews has worked with citizens and local media in more than 100 countries. Together with local partners such as universities and other nonprofit organizations, we have supported the development of thousands of media outlets worldwide, including radio and television stations, newspapers, mobile news networks, and online news sites. (London, 1982).

217. **Interpeace** is an independent, international, non-governmental peacebuilding organization, that, in partnership with the U.N., supports locally led peacebuilding initiatives in more than 21 countries in Central America, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and Asia. We work to build lasting peace by following five core principles that put people...
at the center of the peacebuilding process: Local ownership, Building trust, Reaching out to all groups, and Consensus-building process. (Geneva, 1994)

218. - **Intersections International** leads people to unite across lines of difference in mutual pursuit of social justice, globally and locally. We create a safe space at the crossroads of some of our world's most critical conflicts, engaging dissimilar communities in dialogue, service, advocacy and artistic expression. Together, we work toward a just world—united in diversity. We envision a time when our distinct identities no longer incite division, discrimination, destruction and despair. We envision a just world—united in diversity, a world in which human differences serve to advance connection, equality, respect and abundance for all people. Our four interactive programs stand at the intersections of veterans and civilians, divided nations and peoples, artistic engagement and community values, and Christianity and LGBTQ equality. Intersections' unique and proven methodology creates safe space for people to come together across these lines—in contrasting (and sometimes volatile) environments. We work with our participants to discover common ground and pursue justice through four modes of action: dialogue, service, advocacy and artistic expression. (New York City, 2007)

219. - **Irish Peace Institute** promotes peace and reconciliation in Ireland and works to apply lessons from Ireland's conflict resolution to other conflicts. (University of Limerick, Republic of Ireland, 1984)

220. - **James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies** is the largest non-governmental organization in the world devoted to curbing the spread of weapons of mass destruction, and is the only organization dedicated exclusively to graduate education and research on nonproliferation issues. The Center strives to combat the spread of weapons of mass destruction by training the next generation of nonproliferation specialists and disseminating timely information and analysis. Located at the Middlebury Institute of International Studies, a graduate school of Middlebury College. (Monterey, California; Washington, D.C.; and Vienna, Austria; 1989)

221. - **JAMS** is the largest private alternative dispute resolution provider in the world, with nearly 350 full-time neutrals (including retired judges and attorneys) and 200 employee associates. We specialize in mediating and arbitrating complex, multi-party, business/commercial cases, in virtually all areas of the law. We handle an average of 13,000 cases per year, and take pride that almost all of the cases mediated, even the most complex ones, are successfully resolved. We offer educational programs that aid organizations and individuals in resolving their own disputes, and conduct hundreds of complimentary ADR workshops each year. (Irvine, California, 1979)


223. - **The JAMS Society**, sponsored by JAMS (q.v.) was established to recognize and support volunteer opportunities and community involvement for JAMS Associates at a local, "hands-on" level. All associates are encouraged to become members of their local Society to collaborate on outreach programs or to work individually on an Alternative Dispute Resolution project of their choice, on a pro bono basis. (Irvine, California, 2001)
- Jewish-Palestinian Living Room Dialogue Group models and supports relationships among adversaries, while creating how-to documentary films. American Jews, Palestinians, and supportive "others" on the San Francisco Peninsula, after 15 years and 185 meetings, continue to be committed to face-to-face Sustained Dialogue, continually learning to change strangers into friends and "enemies" into partners, moving from confrontation to collaboration and concrete projects to help people and the public peace process, here and overseas. (San Mateo, California, 1992)

- Jewish World Watch works to end genocide and mass atrocities worldwide by education and mobilizing individuals, advocating for policy changes, and funding projects to support and build resilience in conflict-affected communities. We help survivors of genocide and mass atrocities rebuild their lives through projects that not only provide relief, but restore dignity, develop vocational skills and create opportunities to improve their communities’ economies. Since inception JWW has raised more than $17 million serving 500,000 survivors. (Encino, California, 2004)

- Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice works to prevent and resolve conflicts that threaten local, national and international peace. We achieve this by:
  - building peace with justice by strengthening women peacemakers, youth leaders and human rights defenders in our own backyard and through strategic partnerships around the world.
  - broadening communities for peace and justice by serving as a resource to local and global communities, students, academics and practitioners.
  - developing, distilling and disseminating innovative approaches to peacebuilding leadership, policy, practice and advocacy. (San Diego, 2001)

- Just Vision is a team of human rights advocates, journalists, and filmmakers working to render Palestinian and Israeli grassroots leaders more visible, valued and influential in their joint efforts. Our overarching goal is to contribute to fostering peace and an end to the occupation. We reach tens of thousands of people in direct programs and screenings, and millions more through TV broadcast and international press coverage. (East Jerusalem, New York, and Washington, D.C., 2003)

- Karuna Center for Peacebuilding provides educational training programs in conflict transformation and inter-communal dialogue in communities experiencing deeply rooted conflict. (Amherst, Massachusetts, 1994)

- The Kenyan Peace Centre is an innovative research-led model for building peace that has been pioneered by an Irish Catholic priest and his Shalom Centre colleagues working in areas of Northern Kenya where assault rifles are as common in households as cooking pots. It was founded by an Irish Catholic priest, Fr. Patrick Devine, in the aftermath of the 2007 post-election violence. Recognized with a host of international awards, the successful formula will be shared through a network of centres expanding into other African nations, beginning with Côte d'Ivoire, Tanzania and the Central African Republic, with further plans to establish centres in Ethiopia, South Sudan, Nigeria and the Democratic Republic of Congo. (2009)

- The Kettering Foundation is a nonprofit operating foundation rooted in the American tradition of cooperative research. Kettering’s primary research question is, what does it take to make democracy work as it should? Kettering’s research is
distinctive because it is conducted from the perspective of citizens and focuses on what people can do collectively to address problems affecting their lives, their communities, and their nation. (Washington, D.C., 1927).

231. **The Key Bridge Foundation Center for Mediation** aims to prevent, identify, and resolve conflict before it jeopardizes your success or the success of your organization. To fulfill that mission, the Center for Mediation uses proven conflict resolution training and strategies to encourage cooperation and problem solving for individuals and organizations. (Washington, D.C.)

232. **Keystone Policy Center** is an independent, not-for-profit organization. In this age of polarized debate on nearly every major topic in public policy, we bring together public, private, and civic sector leaders who have diverse perspectives on complex national, state, and local policy issues, but share a common desire to find lasting solutions. We help them unearth a line of sight from contention to collective action. We have worked in a variety of sectors: energy, environment, education, health, and agriculture. (Keystone, Colorado, 1975)

233. **Kvinna till Kvinna (“Women to Women”) Foundation** works to strengthen the organisation of women in conflict regions by collaborating with women’s organisations and supporting their work to promote women’s rights and peace. The goal is for women’s power and influence to increase. We support more than 100 women’s organisations in five regions afflicted by conflict: Central and Western Africa, the Middle East, the South Caucasus and the Western Balkans. (Stockholm, 1993)

234. **Latin American Peace Research Association** is an affiliate of PRIO (q.v.) (Argentina, 2000)

235. **Legacy International**: Legacy International equips emerging leaders to transform their values and vision into sustainable success, helping them to develop and implement practical, community-based solutions to critical issues. Our work has spanned 105 countries and impacted over 675,000 people. (Bedford, Virginia, 1979)

236. **Life and Peace Institute** is an international and ecumenical centre that carries out programmes for conflict transformation in a variety of countries, conducts research, and produces numerous publications on nonviolent conflict transformation and the role of religion in conflict and peacebuilding. We have strengthened the capacity of our civil society partners to address the conflicts in their own context, in some of the most difficult and war-torn countries. (Uppsala, Sweden, 1985)

237. **Living Room Conversations** (2010) - Mission: revitalizing civil discourse through conversation. Offers an open-source format to facilitate structured conversations among people of differing views and backgrounds. Through these conversations we hope to increase understanding of various issues, build relationships, and pave the way for collaborative and inclusive problem-solving.

238. **Management Systems International**: For more than 30 years, MSI has helped clients solve complex development challenges, often in areas torn apart by hunger and violence. Our projects help to stabilize communities and countries emerging from conflict, improve government accountability, and bolster civil society. Our innovative tools and methodologies build capacity and ensure sustainability – all with a focus on development effectiveness. Examples include more effective public administration in
Iraq, enhanced roles for women in conflict-affected areas in Colombia, decreased child labor and more children in schools in Morocco, fairer oral trials in Mexico, and stronger organizations to address HIV/AIDS prevention in Zambia. We also generate analytical content that underpins programming decisions, and have conducted nearly 1,000 evaluations in 100 countries since our founding. (Crystal City, Virginia, 1985)

239. - Mano River Union Youth Parliament is a sub-regional network of young peace builders, students, journalists, development practitioners and human rights activists within the Mano River Union Basin (Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea) that advocates for peace, human rights and the development of young men, women and their communities. (Freetown, Sierra Leone, 2003)

240. - Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns provide analysis, education, and advocacy in cooperation with other Catholic and faith-based organizations and communities working for peace, social justice and the integrity of creation. We aim to influence policy discussions in the United Nations, the U.S. and other governments, international financial institutions and the corporate world. (New York and Washington, D.C., 1974)

241. - The Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution is a multi-disciplinary community of scholars, students, and practitioners who, through academic programs and outreach, promote cross-cultural understanding and collaborative problem-solving. The Institute emphasizes critical thinking and collaboration to groom leaders to address contemporary and complex issues in Hawai‘i, the Asia-Pacific region and the world. (Honolulu, 1986)

242. - Mayors for Peace is an organization consisting of 6800 member cities in 161 countries dedicated to the promotion of peace and the elimination of nuclear weapons by the year. (Hiroshima, Japan, 1982)

243. - Mediate.com is the world’s leading mediation and dispute resolution website with over 6 million annual site visitors. We serve as a bridge between professionals and organizations offering dispute resolution services and individuals and businesses needing dispute resolution services. Offers a variety of educational materials, including free articles on mediation, as well (for purchase) a variety of dvd and online mediation courses, manuals, forms and books.(1996)

244. - Mediators Beyond Borders International is a non-profit, humanitarian organization that brings together mediators and allied professionals to volunteer worldwide in support of conflict resolution capacity building efforts in underserved areas to make them more effective and sustainable”. We partner with communities worldwide to build their conflict resolution capacity for preventing, resolving and healing from conflict. We do this by enhancing local capacity upon invitation, advocating for mediation in all arenas and providing consultancy services that promote peaceful conflict resolution. We keep the people affected by conflict at the center of peacebuilding. (Arlington, Virginia, and The Hague, Netherlands, 2006)

245. - Mediators Foundation The mission of Mediators Foundation is to foster global leadership for a peaceful, just and sustainable world by identifying, supporting and connecting visionary leaders working to build bridges across the great social, political and cultural divides of our time. Since our founding, we have catalyzed civic and
educational projects to address social issues of national and global importance, and
promoted bridge-building initiatives that have advanced our core values of peace, justice
and sustainability. (Boulder, Colorado, 1985)

246. Mediators Without Borders, Inc. is an international organization that offers
mediation & arbitration services, along with certifying practitioners. (Boulder, Colorado,
1994)

247. MenEngage Alliance: We are a global alliance made up of dozens of country
networks spread across many regions of the world, hundreds of non-governmental
organizations, as well as UN partners. We work toward advancing gender justice, human
rights and social justice to achieve a world in which all can enjoy healthy, fulfilling and
equitable relationships and their full potential. Through our country-level and regional
networks, we seek provide a collective voice on the need to engage men and boys in
gender equality, to build and improve the field of practice around engaging men in
achieving gender justice, and advocating before policymakers at the local, national,
regional and international levels. We believe that manhood is NOT defined by how many
sexual partners you have, by using violence against women or men, by how much pain
you can endure, by how much power you can exert over others, or by your sexual
orientation. We believe that manhood IS defined by building relationships based on
respect and equality, by speaking out against violence in your society, by having the
strength to ask for help, by shared decision making and shared power, and by your
ability to respect the diversity and rights of those around you. (Washington, D.C., 2004)

248. Mennonite Central Committee is a worldwide ministry of Anabaptist churches,
responds to basic human needs and works for peace and justice. Working in the U.S.
and many other countries, we teach conflict resolution skills and peacebuilding
strategies, encourage people to courageously choose peace over violence, address
systemic injustices that can lead to violence, facilitate interfaith dialogue and
relationship-building across cultural, racial and ethnic divides, build resilience and
respond to psychological needs through trauma healing, and provide churches with
educational and advocacy resources about peace. Our work includes a focus on
Restorative Justice. (Akron, Pennsylvania, 1920)

249. Mercy Corps works almost exclusively in high-risk conflict and transitional
environments, countries affected by civil wars, economic and political crises, or natural
disasters. These are difficult places to operate, but we believe that transitional
environments also offer tremendous opportunities for positive change. We therefore
implement peacebuilding programs in some of the world’s toughest places — fragile or
critically weak states that are at a high or moderately high risk of instability, including
Iraq, Somalia, Central Africa Republic, Nigeria, and Pakistan. We work with communities
in three key ways: 1) to prevent conflict by increasing social cohesion and addressing
underlying drivers of conflict; 2) to peacefully resolve and manage conflict by building
and strengthening leaders and institutions to mitigate tensions and disputes that arise in
their communities and regions; and 3) to reduce participation in violence by
addressing grievances and providing peaceful alternatives for creating change. We have
implemented more than 100 conflict management programs in more than 40 African,
Asian, Middle Eastern, Balkan, and Latin American countries, making Mercy Corps a
true leader in the field. Our theory behind our work is illustrated in our Vision for Change (Portland, Oregon, 1979)

250. **Meridian Institute** is a not-for-profit organization that helps people solve complex and controversial problems, make informed decisions, and implement solutions that improve lives, the economy, and the environment. We design and facilitate collaborative approaches that bring together people who understand the issues and have a stake in their resolution. And we get results; our processes lead to the formulation and implementation of actions that make a difference. We have worked on issues such as climate change, food security, emerging technologies, public health, and sustainability. We facilitate processes that range from local, site-specific dispute resolutions to national policy dialogues to international negotiations. We regularly involve government officials, business leaders, scientists, foundation executives, and representatives of nongovernmental organizations – people who would not typically have the opportunity to learn from each other - and help them to build mutual understanding and agreement. (Colorado and Washington, D.C., 1997)

251. **Milestones Project** aims to heal the world’s divisions by simply sharing the undeniable pictures of our common humanity. Our 70,000+ photographs celebrating childhood around the world all tell the same story and confirm a universal truth: We are all connected. This connection is where true and believable healing begins. These photographs capture moments ranging from losing our first tooth, taking our first step, to making our first friend but they also capture the fact we are members of a single global family. If you picture a world of love and understanding, these pictures help make that vision real. Our photographs capture these universal landmarks of childhood on every continent, which we compile into an books, puzzles and public displays that communicate our essential message: “Look, those children are just like me! Used by teachers, companies and service organizations, worldwide. (Littleton, Colorado, 1998)

252. **The Minerva Research Initiative:** Administered jointly by the Office of Basic Research and the Office of Policy at the U.S. Department of Defense, supports social science research aimed at improving our basic understanding of security, broadly defined. Supported projects are university-based and unclassified, with the intention that all work be shared widely to support the thriving of stable and safe communities.

253. **The Morton Deutsch International Center on Cooperation and Conflict Resolution** is a center at Teachers College of Columbia University committed to developing knowledge and practice to promote constructive conflict resolution, effective cooperation, and social justice. The center partners with individuals, groups, organizations, and communities to create tools and environments through which conflicts can be resolved constructively and just and peaceful relationships can thrive. The center works with sensitivity to cultural differences and emphasizes the links between theory, research, and practice. While many conflict resolution centers provide training and consulting, here practice is rooted in original scholarship. (New York, 1986)

254. **Moving Beyond Intractable Conflict** - See Conflict Information Consortium

255. **Muslim Peace Fellowship** was the first Muslim organization specifically devoted to the theory and practice of Islamic nonviolence. We understand unarmed struggle in pursuit of wise, just, and compassionate social transformation to be the
original and enduring genius of the Prophetic jihad. Part membership group, part think tank, and part movement builder, MPF is a gathering of peace and justice-oriented Muslims of all backgrounds who are dedicated to making the beauty of Islam evident in the world. (Washington, D.C., 1994)

256. - **N-Peace** is a multi-country network of over 2000 peace advocates in Asia seeking to advance Women, Peace & Security (WPS) issues. We support women’s leadership for conflict prevention, resolution and peace building, and promote the implementation of United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1325, and related resolutions, at regional, national and community levels. Our members represent civil society, government, non-government organizations, academia, United Nations agencies, religious groups and the media. We We play four key roles: (1) We convene dialogues between civil society, government and other groups on policy related to Women, Peace and Security; (2) We build capacity among women peace advocates so they can advance WPS priorities, and broaden country networks for advocacy on this agenda; (3) We connect peacebuilders who share knowledge of policy and best practice on implementing UNSCR 1325; and (4) We advocate for women’s engagement in peace and security, bringing light to stories of leadership and resilience. (Bangkok, 2010)

257. - **Nansen Dialogue Network** gathers politicians, journalists, teachers, parents, and pupils for dialogue about their own conflict, exploring potential solutions and opening possibilities for institutional change, where the situation is no longer seen through ethnic or mono-cultural lenses, but with a view to joint understanding that benefit all. We have centers in Croatia, Bosnia Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, Kosovo and Macedonia, and share our know-how and experience with local, national and international actors and partners to jointly support dialogue and peacebuilding processes around the world. (Lillehammer, Norway, 1994)

258. - **The National Association for Community Mediation** is a membership organization which is the hub for advancing the work of community mediation, aggregating the wisdom of community mediation and amplifying the voice of community mediators. Community mediation transforms conflict into opportunities for engagement, resolution and partnership through the work and will of the participants and those impacted. Community mediation offers constructive processes for resolving differences and conflicts between individuals, groups, and organizations. It is an alternative to avoidance, destructive confrontation, prolonged litigation or violence. It gives people in conflict an opportunity to take responsibility for the resolution of their dispute and control of the outcome. Community mediation is designed to preserve individual interests while strengthening relationships and building connections between people and groups, and to create processes that make communities work for all of us. NAFCM estimates that there are over 500 community mediation centers in the U.S. (Louisville, Kentucky, 1999)

259. - **The National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Otago** is New Zealand’s first Centre to combine global cross-disciplinary expertise on the issues of development, peace-building and conflict transformation. The Centre engages in teaching, research and practice. (Dunedin, Aotearoa, New Zealand, 2009)

260. - **The National Coalition Building Institute** is an international non-profit leadership development network dedicated to the elimination of racism and other forms
of oppression. Rooted in an understanding of individual, community, and systemic
change, we work with public and private organizations to further cultural competence;
collaboration and partnerships; and effective relationships within and across group
identities. (Silver Spring, Maryland, 1984)

261. - National Coalition for Dialogue and Deliberation is community of over 2000
groups and professionals who bring people together to discuss, decide and collaborate
on today’s toughest issues. NCDD’s Resource Center is rich source of books, articles
and guidance on conducting collaborative problem solving activities. (2002). Here is an
excellent video introducing ncdd: http://ncdd.org/about (4:05) The video has NCDD
people describing the principles - how people have the same values although they may
disagree on facts. We need to talk with each other, “surface the wisdom of our diversity”
- Many working together to find common ground and achieve win-win solutions We also
want to model the change we want to see. “Going forward together is the only way.”
There is also an excellent orientation video (17:15) at: http://everyday-
democracy.org/dialogue-to-change/about The website also has several videos
describing individual success stories. NCDD exists to support the growing “dialogue and
deliberation community” — a broadly-defined community of practice involving
practitioners, scholars, activists, public officials, nonprofit leaders, process geeks,
students, and others who engage and mobilize people across partisan, ethnic and other
divides. NCDD was formed in response to a clear need for an infrastructure for learning
and collaboration among those who approach D&D from a variety of disciplines,
including public policy, social work, communications, education, social justice, social
activism, and organizational development. NCDD is an educational organization and a
Community of Practice. Communities of practice are formed by people who engage in a
process of collective learning in a shared domain or topic area. In other words,
communities of practice are groups of people who share a concern or a passion for
something they do and learn how to do it better as they interact regularly. Our members
make up the core of our community of practice. As of July 2015, the Coalition’s
membership has grown to include more than 2,200 organizations and individuals. Our
website visitors, social media group members, conference attendees, and over 35,000
email subscribers are also part of this ever-growing community of practice.

262. - The National Commission for Justice and Peace, Pakistan Catholic
Bishops’ Conference works for human rights for Pakistan’s Hindu Minority. ((1985)

263. - The National Communication Association’s Peace and Conflict
Communication Division promotes the teaching, scholarship, and practice of conflict
management and peace communication at all levels, such as interpersonal, intergroup,
organizational, community, national, and international contexts. Our members include
academics and practitioners in fields including, but not limited to, negotiation, mediation,
dispute system design, peace and conflict instruction, peace communication, and peace
and conflict communication criticism. The division embraces all methodological
approaches, and members operate from a wide variety of perspectives, including social
science, cultural interpretive, media criticism, rhetorical criticism, and more.
(Washington, D.C., 2006)
- National Conflict Resolution Center works with thousands of individuals across the globe to help resolve conflicts at all levels of society, through our unique and effective training programs. We also offer mediation services for the public and legal community, divorce mediation for individuals and families, and conflict resolution services for community based disputes. (U.S. 1983)

- National Democratic Institute is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nongovernmental organization that supports democratic institutions and practices in every region of the world. With our local partners, we work to establish and strengthen political and civic organizations, safeguard elections, and promote citizen participation, openness and accountability in government. (Washington, D.C., 1983)

- National Institute for Civil Discourse integrates research, practice and policy to support and engage: Elected officials who are capable of working to solve the big issues facing our country; a public that demands civil discourse as well as government that works in the best interests of the country as a whole; and a media that informs citizens in a fair and responsible way. (Tucson, Arizona, 2011)

- The National Network for Safe Communities, John Jay College of Criminal Justice supports cities implementing proven strategic interventions to reduce violence and improve public safety, minimize arrest and incarceration, strengthen communities, and improve relationships between law enforcement and the communities it serves. (New York, 2005) Check the web site for excellent data on results, etc.

- The National Peace Academy is a non-profit educational organization that is home for peace professionals and community organizers looking to hone their practice, and for budding community leaders and changemakers who are seeking knowledge and skills to create safe, healthy and sustainable communities and nurture positive change in themselves, their family, neighborhood, workplace and the world. Our “campus” can be found around the country and in cyberspace. NPA’s in-person courses are offered in partnership with leading peacebuilding institutions across the United States. (New York and Royal Oak, Michigan, 2009)

- The National Peace Foundation: We are an organization committed to solving problems and preventing conflict through community building and citizen empowerment. We work where the institutions of civil society (such as health, justice, education, safety) have failed or are no longer effective, and empower local citizens to improve their situation and reduce conflict. Our projects produce tangible results around the world by supporting grassroots efforts that provide access to networks of experts, related citizen groups in other countries, and the technical tools needed to establish, operate and sustain citizen-led initiatives. (Washington, D.C., 1982)

- The Network for Building Peace is made up of 100 leaders of peace and human rights organisations working in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Network exists to contribute to building a Bosnia-Herzegovina where conflicts are resolved non-violently. We are creating frameworks for joint, coordinated activities of a number of civil society organisations, local government, the business sector, media and government institutions. We have prepared a number of resources that provide information on different peace organisations in the region, including Peace Calendar, Directory of Donors and a monthly Peace Newsletter. We aim for comprehensive renewal of social
and economic life in Bosnia and Herzegovina and to long-term enhancement of the whole society to deal with difference and conflicts in a constructive and non-violent way, in that way creating a framework for joint, coordinated activities of a number of civil society organizations, local government, business sector, media and governmental institutions. (Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina, 2015)

271. **Network for Religious and Traditional Peacemakers** is an initiative that is the first of its kind: a global network of religious and traditional leaders and organisations supporting their mediation and peace-building efforts. Our objective is to improve the effectiveness and sustainability of mediation efforts through strengthening local ownership, and supporting the role of religious and traditional leaders in mediation. We consult, carry out assessments, and facilitate contacts with religious & traditional leaders, and with groups working on gender and the prevention of radicalisation. We also provide trainings for the UN, state mediators, and religious and traditional leaders. (Helsinki, 2013)

272. **NewDemocracy** is an independent, non-partisan research and development organisation which aims to identify improvements to our democratic process. We aim to ... discover, develop, demonstrate, and popularise complementary alternatives which will restore trust in democracy and public decision making. We conduct real world trials using random selection and deliberation - the jury model - as a central process. (Australia, 2015)

273. **New Story Leadership** selects young emerging leaders from Palestine and Israel and trains them into a team ready to help build a better future for their two communities. By giving them an experience of living, working and learning together over a summer in Washington DC, NSL sparks a new story of possibility and challenges the prevailing mood of cynicism and despair. (U.S., 2009)

274. **No Labels Foundation** is a bipartisan group of U.S. Republicans, Democrats, and independents, whose mission is to "usher in a new era of focused problem solving in American politics." Also see: “Problem Solvers Caucus.” (Washington, D.C., 2010)

275. **The Nobel Peace Prize Forum** serves as a portal and a platform for educational, business, research, artistic, and other organizations to draw inspiration and lessons from the exemplary work of the Nobel Peace Prize laureates. The mission of the forum is to inspire peacemaking efforts, in their many forms, and lift up the work of recent Peace Prize laureates. Hosted by a strong consortium of colleges and universities, the primary focus of the event is to educate a new generation of peacemakers and change agents to carry forward the work and goals, as stated in Alfred Nobel's will of promoting “fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses.” (1989)

276. **Nonviolence International** is a decentralized network of resource centers that promote the use of nonviolent action. We research and promote nonviolent action, a culture of peace, and seek to reduce violence and passivity worldwide. Our activities include Mediating conflicts between individuals, groups, organizations, and international bodies by providing the direct services of trained conflict resolution professionals; and Fostering cross-cultural and international cooperation to protect human rights and limit the use of lethal weapons in conflicts. (Washington, D.C., 1989)
277. **The Non-Violence Project Foundation** is a non-profit foundation with the mission to inspire, engage and motivate young people to understand how to solve conflicts without resorting to violence. The objective is to reach out to as many schools and sport clubs around the world as possible. We have educated and trained 8 million youth, teachers and sport coaches around the world. Our well documented content is evidence based and most programs are included in our program library. (Geneva, Switzerland, and 15 other offices around the world, 1993)

278. **Nonviolent Peaceforce** is an unarmed, paid civilian protection force which fosters dialogue among parties in conflict and provides a protective presence for threatened civilians. We also promote unarmed civilian peacekeeping as a tool for reducing violence and protecting civilians in situations of violent conflict. (Brussels, 2003)

279. **Noref (Norwegian Centre for Conflict Resolution)** is an independent foundation working for the peaceful resolution of armed conflicts. We build on a long Norwegian tradition of informal diplomacy, and work closely with the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. (Oslo, 2008)

280. **The Northern Ireland Foundation** is an independent, non-profit, non-governmental organisation that develops programmes around a shared future in Northern Ireland, local community activism, and the exchange of international best practices. Our vision is a Northern Ireland where the promotion of a shared society is seen as normal, in a culture of respect among all individuals and identities. (Belfast, Northern Ireland) (I can’t find date)

281. **Norwegian Peacebuilding Resource Center** is an independent foundation working for the peaceful resolution of armed conflicts. We build on a long Norwegian tradition of informal diplomacy, and work closely with the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Our work is divided between nurturing informal peace initiatives among actors on the ground – both so-called track II and track one-and-a-half initiatives – and supporting more formalised peace negotiations. In the latter, we contribute hands-on mediation support to processes that are led by facilitators like the Norwegian MFA or the United Nations. Our niche expertise includes process logistics and design, the facilitation of military-civilian dialogue, communication in peace processes, and expertise on gender and inclusivity. We aim to professionalise the process of Track II diplomacy, identify realistic opportunities for peace and nurture the potential for reconciliation in complex conflict situations. At times, our work resembles that of a startup incubator: we explore fresh dialogue initiatives, and if we find them viable we spare no effort to help them take off. We believe that real reconciliation must be shaped by the parties to the conflict; our job is to prepare the ground and to facilitate reconciliation. We are in it for the long run. We know that good things happen slowly. We know that processes can stagnate – even seemingly collapse – but we will patiently wait for a window of opportunity to open once again. (Oslo, 2008)

282. **The NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science (National Training Laboratories)** is a member-driven, non-profit international organization with a global community of almost 300 members who are leading consultants, practitioners, and researchers. We provide experiential learning and conduct research in the areas of organization and leadership development, coaching, interpersonal skills, group
dynamics, diversity and inclusion, and social change. Our mission is to advance applied behavioral science in the service of social justice, oppression-free societies, and healthy individuals, groups and organizations in the world. (Washington, D.C., 1947)

283. **The Omidyar Group** is a diverse collection of companies, organizations, and initiatives that strive to catalyze social impact: The Democracy Fund, Humanity United, and The Omidyar Network. (See separate listings.) All of our work is guided by four overarching goals: courageous leadership, good governance, informed and engaged citizens, and thriving communities. (Washington, D.C., and six international offices, 2001)

284. **The Omidyar Network** seeks to strengthen the relationship between citizens and their governments. Our approach draws on the principles of openness and participation, favors solutions that leverage technology, and funds organizations and businesses that provide citizens with the information and tools they need to ensure their interests are represented and to hold their leaders to account. (Washington, D.C. and six international offices, 2004)

285. **The One America Movement**: “Our Country is Fractured. Americans are Frustrated. We Can Do Better.” We bring Americans together across racial, religious, political and geographic divides to address pressing social problems – poverty, opioids, racial tension and more. Our work is guided by faith and science. We work with experts in neuroscience, social science and conflict-resolution to design our work. And we promote the core values of our faith traditions: to treat others as we wish to be treated, and to advance a vision for a stronger and more united country. We were founded by faith and community leaders following the 2016 presidential election and launched with the support of the Jewish service organization, Repair the World. (New York, 2016)

286. **One Earth Future**: Our vision is peace through cooperative governance. Our mission is to catalyze systems that eliminate root causes of war. We believe that solving complex problems facing humanity calls for a fundamentally different way of working together. Rather than institutions working to achieve mandates, sustainable peace requires a global system of networks working to solve problems. We are an incubator of semi-autonomous programs. Each program works for sustainable solutions to a specific problem, while gathering and sharing lessons about cooperative governance more broadly. (Broomfield, Colorado, 2013)

287. **The Open Situation Room**: The rapid expansion of social media and mobile phones has transformed how people communicate and share information in areas affected by violent conflict. The data associated with these “digital footprints” can revolutionize the ways in which local communities and peacebuilders tackle the drivers of violent conflict. To take advantage of this opportunity, PeaceTech Lab has created a data hub called Open Situation Room Exchange (OSRx), designed to provide critical insights into economic, social, and political conditions on the ground in conflict zones, globally. Researchers, policymakers, practitioners, donors, legal and health professionals can use the OSRx to:

- Develop deeper awareness of conflict zones through trusted data sharing relationships;
- Support peacebuilders in finding, collecting, analyzing, visualizing and publishing conflict-related data; and
- Produce open datasets for peacebuilding programs to inform policy decisions to prevent violent conflict. (Washington, D.C., 2016)

288. - **OSCE - Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe** - With 57 participating States in North America, Europe and Asia, the OSCE – the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe – is the world’s largest regional security organization. The OSCE works for stability, peace and democracy for more than a billion people, through political dialogue about shared values and through practical work that aims to make a lasting difference. (Vienna, Austria, 1973)

289. - **The Oslo Forum** is the leading international network of conflict mediation practitioners. Co-hosted by the Norwegian Government and HD, the Oslo Forum convenes conflict mediators, peacemakers, high-level decision-makers and key peace process actors in a series of informal and discreet retreats. (Oslo, 2003)

290. - **The Overseas Development Institute** is the UK’s leading independent think tank on international development and humanitarian issues. Our mission is to inspire and inform policy and practice which lead to the reduction of poverty, the alleviation of suffering and the achievement of sustainable livelihoods in developing countries. We do this by locking together high quality applied research, practical policy advice, and policy-focused dissemination and debate. We work with partners in the public and private sectors, in both developing and developed countries. (U.K., 1960)

291. - **Oxford Research Group** is an independent peace and security think-and-action-tank that promotes dialogue and common security approaches as sustainable alternatives to violent global confrontation. Through original research, wide-ranging dialogue, and practical policy recommendations we seek a shift in global priorities away from militarism, and towards security based on justice, human rights, prevention of conflict and fair distribution of the world’s resources. (London, 1987)

292. - **The Parliament of the World’s Religions** was created to cultivate harmony among the world’s religious and spiritual communities; and foster their engagement with the world and its guiding institutions; in order to achieve a just, peaceful and sustainable world. We seek to promote interreligious harmony, rather than unity. The problem with seeking unity among religions is the risk of loss of the unique and precious character of each individual religious and spiritual tradition; this understanding is key to our framework. Over the years, we have initiated dialogues and nurtured relationships among people of difference. In doing so we have provided a framework for expressing many visions of a just, peaceful and sustainable future. In the process, religious and spiritual communities have discovered a shared commitment to ethical principles. This shared commitment has opened the way for a new era of cooperative action among the world’s religious and spiritual communities as well as civil and political societies. The well-being of the Earth and all life depends on this collaboration. (Chicago, 1893)

293. - **Partners for Democratic Change**: See “PartnersGlobal”

294. - **PartnersGlobal** (formerly Partners for Democratic Change) works through a global network to create partnerships with local change leaders to transform conflict, strengthen democratic institutions, and achieve sustainable development. The
PartnersGlobal story starts, officially, in 1989. The downfall of communism in Central and Eastern Europe left a political and social vacuum, which attracted a flood of foreign consultants who imposed short-term training programs and external policy recommendations on the newly democratic societies. PartnersGlobal took a different path: from the start, we committed to building partnerships and working with local leaders and institutions to create sustainable democratic change and build a strong civil society. “Change is a constant. Peaceful change requires partners.” (Washington, D.C., 1989)

295. - Partners Worldwide mobilizes long-term, hands-on global relationships to form a powerful Christian network that uses business as the way to create flourishing economic environments in all parts of the world. (2005)

296. - Partnership for a Secure America is a not-for-profit organization founded to advance bipartisanship on today’s critical national security and foreign policy challenges. We believe that the United States is being ill-served by the growing partisan divide surrounding its national security and foreign policy. Although partisan rancor has traditionally stopped “at the water’s edge,” this tradition of bipartisan cooperation has eroded significantly in recent years in negative and harmful ways. Policy differences must always be debated, but growing partisan bitterness dangerously interferes with substantive discussion of our national security and foreign policy. Our purpose is to address this growing problem and help foster bipartisan, consensus driven, national solutions to the major national security and foreign policy challenges facing our country. Our goals are:

- To heighten public awareness of and support for a bipartisan national security and foreign policy;
- To bring leading Democrats and Republicans together to seek common ground in national security and foreign policy; and
- To accomplish the above tasks through the use of the most effective tools of modern communications. (Washington, D.C., 2005)

297. - Pathways to Peace, in consultation with the United Nations, provides and education and support for peacebuilding activities worldwide, and publicizes the work of peacebuilders through the annual September 21 celebration, “Peace Day”. (New York, 1983)

298. - Pax Christi International is a global Catholic peace movement holding special consultative status with the United Nations and consisting of 120 member organizations. We work in more than 50 countries to establish peace, respect for human rights, and justice and reconciliation (Brussels, 1945)

299. - Pax Populi puts the tools of peacebuilding into the hands of ordinary people through education and economic development within a framework of human rights and moved by a spirit of love, respect, and compassion for all people and the world in which we live. (Marblehead, Massachusetts, 2010)

300. - PCDN - The Peace and Collaborative Development Network is a primary go-to source of information for the global change making community - a gathering of almost 40,000 professionals, organizations and students in 180 countries, who are engaged in
social change, peacebuilding, social entrepreneurship, development and related fields. We aim to inspire, connect, inform and provide the tools and resources to scale social change. We give members the tools, online training and education resources and jobs to lead successful lives and careers in the social change sector. (Washington, D.C., 2007)

301. PEACE - See “International Studies Association”

302. Peace Action is the nation's largest grassroots peace network. We place pressure on Congress and the Administration and play a key role in devising strategies to move forward peace legislation. (Silver Spring, Maryland, 1957)

303. The Peace Action, Training and Research Institute of Romania: Our mission is to transform the way the world deals with conflicts, working from the local to the global levels in partnership with communities, countries, and national and international organisations. We aim to make peacebuilding and the constructive transformation of conflicts the basis for sustainable peace. We conduct research, training, direct engagement, peace operations, awareness raising, mobilization, and building of multi-stakeholder partnerships and alliances to prevent violence, build collaborative spaces and initiatives to address conflicts constructively, and strengthen the development of effective, sustainable and standing infrastructure and capabilities for peace within each community and country and at the regional and global levels. We mobilize and engage citizens, governments, and national and international organisations to work actively individually and together to overcome all forms of direct, structural and cultural violence, and to join together to build direct, structural and cultural peace. (Cluj-Napoca, Romania, 2001)

304. The Peace Alliance is a network of volunteer grassroots teams in cities, towns, colleges and high school campuses across the U.S., working to create a comprehensive and coordinated approach to preventing and resolving violent conflict. We focus on community peacebuilding, teaching peace in schools, humanizing justice systems, fostering international peace, and cultivating personal peace. (2004)

305. The Peace and Collaborative Development Network: See “PCDN”

306. The Peace and Justice Studies Association, an affiliate of PRIO (q.v.) brings together academics, K-12 teachers, and grassroots activists to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for peacebuilding, social justice, and social change. (Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., 2001)

307. The Peace and Security Funders Group is a network of public, private, and family foundations, and individual philanthropists who make grants or expenditures that contribute to peace and global security. We maintain an informed, engaged and collegial community of funders, whose numbers and investments in the field are steadily increasing. We are dedicated to enhancing the effectiveness of philanthropy that’s focused on peace and security issues. To this end, we facilitate the exchange of information and ideas; foster collaboration; and provide educational opportunities for our members. We also encourage new funders to join the field. (Washington, D.C., 2000)

308. Peace Brigades International undertakes the task of peace-keeping, peace-making and peace-building under the discipline of nonviolence. It draws inspiration from Mahatma Gandhi’s philosophy and experience in the field of nonviolent social change.
As a third-party force it applies methods of nonviolent intervention in situations of conflict to establish peace and justice. (Video) (London, 1981)

309. **Peace Catalyst International** fosters authentic relationships between Christians and Muslims, and partners with Muslims to work for peace. (Rick Love’s organization - excellent video - Evangelical Christians doing peace work including with Muslims) (2000)

310. **The Peace Channel** is the online portal for cutting-edge analysis and reporting on international conflict prevention and resolution. It is the editorial component of a new partnership between Foreign Policy Magazine and the U.S. Institute of Peace. Contributors start with the premise that peace is possible for the 21st century. They examine the underlying drivers of the world’s most vexing challenges and explore new ways of resolving the conflicts that threaten lives, livelihoods and human dignity. The PeaceGame, a series of events designed to be a vibrant counterpoint to the traditional “war game,” is another part of the USIP-FP collaboration. (2006)

311. **The Peace Computer Center** - Of the Peres Center: This project connects Palestinian and Israeli youth utilizing the technological tools of computers, internet, and social networks. In this neutral and ‘safe’ environment, Israeli and Palestinian youth get to know each other, gradually breaking down stereotypes, repairing misconceptions and emotional barriers. Youth go through a process of humanization - seeing their counterparts for the first time as human beings and not the “enemy”. - See more at: [http://www.peres-center.org/Peace_Computer_centers#sthash.nZVqWzdC.dpuf](http://www.peres-center.org/Peace_Computer_centers#sthash.nZVqWzdC.dpuf) - 1996

312. **Peace Counts**, a project of “Culture Counts” (q.v.) works to draws attention to successful peace builders around the world by producing articles, photographs, and radio and television programs that feature their work. The various media products are incorporated into traveling exhibitions that tour conflict regions and Germany, always paired with workshops on peace education and training for journalists. (Munich, 2014) (v.g. videos)

313. **Peace Direct**: We believe that local people have the power to find their own solutions to conflict. Our mission is to help them to make this happen. Peace Direct was born out of a passion to provide local peacebuilders, often risking their lives on the front line of conflict, with the resources they need to carry out their work. We provide financial and administrative assistance to grassroots peacebuilding efforts and increase international awareness of both specific projects and grassroots peacebuilding in general. One of our projects is “Insight on Conflict”, an online database of local peacebuilding organisations in areas of conflict. The database includes regular newsletters, bulletins and blogs, providing information on funding opportunities, work opportunities, relevant research and resources relating to local peacebuilding, worldwide. (London, 2003)

314. **The Peace Education Commission**: Our purpose, like that of our parent organization, the International Peace Research Association, is dissemination of information about, as well as connection between, researchers. Additionally, students and peace-development professionals join the PEC to hear about and discuss the research its members conduct on peace education. Membership to our organization is open to everyone with interests in development of peace.
315.  **Peace First:** Our years of experience working with young people has taught us that they can be powerful problem-solvers if they are called and prepared to do so. By teaching young people the skills of courage, compassion, and collaborative leadership, we can unleash their moral imagination. By investing in those ideas, we can help them address some of the most challenging issues in their communities. We provide a wide array of training and educational materials for young people and for professionals, as well as descriptions of success stories. (Boston, 1995)

316.  **Peace History Society:** In the aftermath of the assassination of U.S. president John F. Kennedy and amidst the dimly seen beginnings of the Indochina War, a group of historians organized with the realization that little effort had been made in their field to study peace—and its causes. We are an affiliated society of the American Historical Association. We encourage and coordinate national and international scholarly work to explore and articulate the conditions and causes of peace and war, and to communicate the findings of scholarly work to the public. (Washington, D.C., 1964)

317.  **The Peace Initiative Network:** Our mission is to prevent and manage violent conflict through public enlightenment and sensitization in Nigeria and globally. We focus on three themes: peace building, democracy/good governance, and socio-economic development in Nigeria, and among the nations and regions of the world. We also function as a catalyst, and as a think-tank for policy inputs. (Kano, Nigeria, 2004)

318.  **The Peace Innovation Lab,** an initiative of Stanford University, aims to measurably reduce human violence, and (more importantly) increase positive engagement across conflict boundaries, through the application of the tools of persuasive technology and behavior design. The project started with “Peace Dot”, to encourage any individual, organization or corporation with a website to create a peace subdomain that spotlights what they are doing to help promote peace in the world. Over 50 sites, ranging from Facebook to the Dalai Lama Foundation, have created peace dot pages in multiple languages around the world. We have a number of other projects, such as conducting research into the application of social technologies to foster citizen diplomacy in projects such as “Israel Loves Iran” and “Romancing the Border”. (Stanford, California, 2010)

319.  **Peace Insight:** Peace Insight, a mapping platform created and maintained by Peace Direct, shares information on peacebuilding in 20 areas of conflict, and features 1786 peacebuilding organisations around the world. Published by Peace Direct, we are the world’s leading resource on local peacebuilding. We provide a vital network that connects peacebuilders with an international actors and organizations—and with each other. (2007)

320.  **PeaceNexus:** Our core mission is to provide peacebuilding-relevant actors – multilateral organisations, governments, non-profit organisations and business actors – with expertise and advice on how they can make best use of their peacebuilding role and capacity to help stabilise and reconcile conflict-affected societies. Our tailored advisory services and advocacy activities are complemented by a grant mechanism that promotes innovative ideas and organisational development for peacebuilding agents of change. We specialize in identifying relevant and cutting-edge expertise, making it available to actors for peacebuilding, and structuring, sequencing and accompanying the
advisory process. Our activities include: conflict analysis and programme design, facilitation of multi-stakeholder consultations linked to peacebuilding, and technical support to fill critical gaps in a larger peacebuilding project, and mediation support. (Prangins, Switzerland, 2009)

321. - **Peace One Day** is a non-government organization with the goal of institutionalising “Peace Day 21 September”, making it a self-sustaining, annual day of global unity and intercultural cooperation on a scale that humanity has never known. Through a multi-platform approach, Peace One Day utilises different tools to encourage organisations and individuals to take specific actions to reduce violence. “Peace Day 21 September” has been adopted by the US Congress and every UN member state. Through our own initiatives and collaborations with various parties, over 1.5 billion people have been exposed to Peace Day messages. (Video) (Richmond, Surrey, U.K., 1999)

322. - **Peace Research Institute** - See “PRIO”

323. - **Peace Research Institute Frankfurt** is focused on identifying the causes of violent international and internal conflicts, carrying out research into the conditions necessary for peace, understood as a process of decreasing violence and increasing justice, and spreading the concepts of peace. Within the framework of its political consulting, research results are converted into practice oriented options for action that find their way into the public debate. (Frankfurt, 1970)

324. - **The Peace Science Society International**, housed at Pennsylvania State University, encourages the development of peace analysis and conflict management. Our primary concern is the improvement of social science theory as it relates to international relations. We provide a vehicle for discussion among our members and others, worldwide and also encourage and support the publication of research, particularly but not exclusively quantitative research. We avoid social, religious, or national bias and do not promote political action or polemical discussion. (University Park, Pennsylvania, 1963)

325. - **The Peace Tech Lab**, an independent nonprofit housed at the U.S. Institute of Peace, works to reduce violent conflict using technology, media, and data to accelerate and scale peacebuilding efforts. The Lab brings together engineers and activists, MBAs and conflict experts, social scientists, data scientists, and other innovators to develop effective peacebuilding solutions around the world. (Washington, D.C., 2016)

326. - **Peace Women** is a project of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, United Nations Office. It is a space for peacemakers to engage, learn and be part of a global movement to advance a holistic Women, Peace and Security Agenda. (New York, 2000)

327. - **PeaceWomen Across the Globe**, previously known as 1000 PeaceWomen, Bern, Switzerland, aims to increase the visibility of women promoting peace all over the world. (2003)

328. - **Peace X Peace** is the international organization that lifts and multiplies women’s voices, strengthens women’s capacity to connect across divides, promotes leadership and gender equity, and nurtures a global network of peacebuilders in 120 countries. (Washington, D.C., 2002)
Peacebuild - The Canadian Peacebuilding Network: Our overarching objective is to support greater and more effective Canadian participation in peacebuilding activities internationally by Enabling peacebuilding and human security policy dialogue and policy development involving Canadian non-governmental and governmental agencies and individuals and others; Enabling active collaboration and knowledge exchange between Canadian peacebuilding organizations and their international counterparts; and Undertaking and facilitating systematic learning and dissemination and application of learning related to peacebuilding objectives, practices and outcomes. (Ottawa, Canada, 1994)

The Peacebuilding & Development Institute, American University aims to provide cutting-edge training, research, and capacity-building opportunities for practitioners and scholars in the areas of development, humanitarian assistance, diplomacy, and conflict resolution. (Washington, D.C., 2001)

The Peacebuilding and Development Institute, Sri Lanka is an initiative offering locally-led and internationally recognised training, capacity-building and research programmes for conflict-affected areas in South Asia. (Colombo, 2007)

The Peacebuilding Commission is a U.N. intergovernmental advisory body which provides recommendations in post-conflict peace building, recovery, reconstruction and development, as well as serve as a coordination and exchange of experiences forum on issues regarding peacebuilding. (2005)

The Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium is a field-wide effort to address the unique challenges of measuring results and learning from peacebuilding programs. The consortium includes the Alliance for Peacebuilding, CDA Collaborative Learning Projects, Mercy Corps, and Search for Common Ground; with support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. We convene donors, scholars, policymakers, local and international practitioners, and evaluation experts in unprecedented open dialogue, exchange, and joint learning. Our goal is to strengthen monitoring, evaluation and learning practices and promote a strong culture of adaptive management throughout the peacebuilding field. We foster fieldwide change through three strategic and reinforcing initiatives: 1) Developing Methodological Rigor in Peacebuilding Evaluation and Adaptive Learning; 2) Improving the Culture of Evaluation and Shared Learning; and 3) Promoting Evidence-Based Policy and Practice. (See also, DME for Peace and EIAP (2015)

The Peacebuilding Portal is a joint activity of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs and organizations working on peacebuilding and conflict prevention. It provides a practical way to connect with local, national and international organizations dealing with conflict management and peacebuilding. (New York, 2004)

Peacemakers Trust creates pathways toward dialogue and reconciliation through research and education on conflict transformation and peacebuilding. (Victoria, British Columbia, 1999)

Peacetrees Vietnam: Our Mission is to heal the legacy of war by removing dangerous explosives, returning land to safe use, promoting peace and cultivating a brighter future for the children and families of Vietnam. (Bainbridge Island, Washington, 1995).

People to People International - Our mission is to enhance international understanding and friendship through educational, cultural, and humanitarian activities
involving the exchange of ideas and experiences directly among peoples of different countries and diverse cultures. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who believed that “peaceful relations between nations require understanding and mutual respect between individuals.” Our outreach extends to more than 160 countries with a cross-cultural network of everyday citizens who explore global issues, serve and enrich their diverse communities, and are effective leaders in creating a more peaceful world. (1956)

338. - The People’s Supper: We’re out to prove that a group of thoughtful people who differ from one another – politically, racially, religiously, and generationally – can sit down over a shared meal, go beneath the headlines, and understand the real stories that have shaped who we are. (2017)

339. - Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement aims to build a philanthropic network that encourages participation and inclusion in community, civic, and political life. (Washington, D.C., 2007)

340. - The Policy Center for Environment and Peace: Conflicts over scarce and degraded natural resources are widespread. Conservation International's Policy Center for Environment and Peace was created to help address these conflicts. We develop innovative strategies to better protect ecosystems, and we influence policy and investment decisions to implement these strategies on the ground. And we share best practices with decision-makers to increase our impact on a global scale. (Arlington, Virginia, 2014)

341. - The Possibility Project is an international organization that empowers teenagers to transform the negative forces in their lives and communities into positive action. Using the performing arts and community action as vehicles, our teenagers learn to build relationships across differences, resolve conflicts without violence, take on their responsibility to others, and lead. (New York, 1994)

342. - The Potomac Institute for Policy Studies: In the 21st century, technology is becoming increasingly pervasive. Communications, medicine, biotechnology, synthetics, robotics, composite materials, pharmaceuticals, energy sources, and transportation are just a few of the fields that technology is changing. These changes will have an enormous impact on our lives. New cutting-edge technologies present challenges to our society. Reliable and familiar processes are often replaced by more complex systems, procedures, techniques, and equipment that have the potential to cause repercussions on a scale much larger than the technology itself. New markets open daily and established markets change or die. Workers are often displaced. Employees with different skills are needed. Understanding the proper roles of industry, and local, state, and federal governments in relationship to these changes is a primary objective of the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies.

343. - The Preventive Defense Project (Stanford Center for International Security and Cooperation) is a research effort directed by former Secretary of Defense William J. Perry. Preventive Defense is a concept for U.S. defense strategy in the post-Cold War era, premised on the belief that the absence of an imminent, major, traditional military threat to American security presents today's leaders with an unaccustomed challenge and opportunity to prevent future Cold War-scale threats to international security from emerging. While the U.S. defense establishment continues to deter major regional conflicts and provide peacekeeping and humanitarian relief missions when necessary,
its highest priority is to contribute to forestalling developments that could directly threaten the survival and vital interests of American citizens. To this end, the Project focuses on forging productive security partnerships with Russia and its neighbors, engaging an emerging China, addressing the lethal legacy of Cold War weapons of mass destruction (WMD), and countering WMD proliferation and potential acts of catastrophic terrorism. Through intense personal interaction with political and military leaders around the world, the Project nourishes a highly informed but non-governmental "track-two" dialogue that explores opportunities for international innovation, agreement and cooperation. In doing so, PDP seeks to devise creative new policy approaches that reflect a preventive defense posture. The Project also examines the U.S. government's structural capacity to deal with security challenges at the start of the 21st century.

344. - PRIO International Peace Research Institute, one of the first centers of peace research in the world, is a professional association with the principal aim of increasing the quantity of research focused on the conditions for peaceful relations between states, groups and people. (John Galtung) (Oslo, Norway, 1959) PRIO has five affiliate research organizations:
   a. Asia-Pacific Peace Research Association
   b. Africa Peace Research and Education Association
   c. European Peace Research Association
   d. Latin American Peace Research Association
   e. Peace and Justice Studies Association (North America)

345. - Prison Fellowship International is a Christian organization with the mission of pursuing justice and healing in response to crime, to the end that offenders are transformed, relationships are reconciled, and communities are restored. We are active in 120 countries. (Washington, D.C., 1979)

346. - Problem Solvers Caucus consists of a bipartisan group of members of the U.S. Congress, sponsored by "No Labels" (q.v.) who meet regularly to build trust across the aisle. Members of this caucus co-sponsored the House and Senate resolutions calling for the creation of a National Strategic Agenda. Members often wear pins that identify them as "problem solvers." (Also see: "No Labels.") (Washington, D.C., 2013.)

347. - Project Common Bond is a project of “Tuesday’s Children”, an organization founded in the aftermath of the attacks of September 11. The project brings together young adults, ages 15-20, from around the world who share a ‘common bond’ — the loss of a family member due to an act of terrorism, violent extremism, or war. Each summer, new participants attend a summer symposium focused on global leadership activities, peace building and negotiation, skill building, and collaborative and therapeutic arts - music, drama, movement and sports. The project has created an international community of 550+ teenagers and young adults from 25+ nations and territories. (New York, 2008)

348. - The Projects for Peace Program is an invitation to undergraduates at the American colleges and universities in the Davis United World College Scholars Program to design grassroots projects that they will implement during the summer. The projects judged to be the most promising and feasible will be funded at $10,000 each. The
objective is to encourage and support today’s motivated youth to create and try out their own ideas for building peace. (Middlebury, Vermont, 2007)

349. - **Promundo** is a non-governmental organization that works to promote caring, non-violent and equitable masculinities and gender relations. We engage women, girls, boys and men; and strive to transform gender norms and power relations within key institutions; and is based on building local and international partnerships. (Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Goma, Democratic Republic of the Congo; and Washington, D.C., 1997)

350. - **The Public Conversations Project**: See Essential Partners.

351. - **The Purdue Peace Project**: We convene groups of local citizens in fragile states where clearly identified situations threaten to lead to political violence, and to encourage and assist these citizens in their efforts to bring about peaceful solutions. In promoting locally-driven and inclusive approaches to peacebuilding, our goals are twofold. First, we seek to reduce the likelihood of political violence and contribute to lasting peace. Second, we seek to add to the body of knowledge in this field by documenting and disseminating our work to practitioners and scholars alike. (Lafayette, Indiana, 2012) (Success stories on video: https://cla.purdue.edu/ppp/videos/videos.html#ppp videos - )

352. - **Radio La Benevolencia** is a Dutch non-government organization that empowers groups and individuals who are the target of hate speech and ensuing acts. It broadcasts radio soaps, discussions and educational programmes, in combination with grass roots activities that provide citizens in vulnerable societies with knowledge on how to recognise and resist manipulation to violence and how to heal trauma, encouraging them to be active bystanders against incitement and violence. (Amsterdam, 2002)

353. - **Rally Point for Collaborative Change**: We offer consulting, coaching, training, and facilitation services designed to revolutionize the way you work. With Rally Point by your side, you create unexpected alliances and bold solutions.

354. - **ReConsider Media**: We nurture the steady growth of sensible, curious political conversations among the middle ground of politics—without being drowned out by the extremes. These conversations will help us to make better political decisions than ever before and propel the world forward. We fight political polarization and improve the quality of political discourse by providing practical discussion strategies and provocative content that challenges common narratives. Very good video!: https://www.reconsidermedia.com/home/ (2015)

355. - **Religions for Peace International** is advances a positive vision of peace as shared security. It is a vision based on moral principles that are deeply held—and widely shared—by the world’s faith traditions: the fundamental unity of the human family and the equality and dignity of all human beings. We are a multi-religious coalition advancing common action for peace. We work to foster interfaith dialogue in 92 countries in six continents, including some of the most challenging places around the globe. (New York, 1970)

356. - **RESOLVE** is an independent non-profit organization. We help community, business, government, and NGO leaders work together to build strong, enduring solutions to environmental, social, and health challenges and create lasting relationships. (Washington, D.C., 1977)

357. - **Resolution Institute** is a community of mediators, arbitrators, adjudicators, restorative justice practitioners and other DR professionals. We are a not-for-profit
organisation with more than 4,000 members in Australia, New Zealand and the Asia
Pacific region. (Sydney and Wellington, 2014)

358. **Responding to Conflict** is a non-governmental organisation that works to
transform conflict and build peace by working alongside people living in situations of
conflict and violence to develop the skills, knowledge and confidence to create and
implement strategies for peace. We work with individuals and local civil society
organisations to strengthen their skills, knowledge and understanding in the field of
conflict transformation so that they are able to develop creative ways of working with
conflict, are more effective in preventing violence and resolving conflict peacefully and
have the capacity to act on opportunities to transform the structures and systems that
maintain conflict when they arise. (Birmingham, U.K., 2012)

359. **Rotarian Action Group for Peace** is an autonomous, international group,
recognized by Rotary International whose members work to advance peace and prevent
wars throughout the world. We empower and support the peace work of Rotarians by
offering structure, guidance and resources to further their peace efforts. (Portland,
Oregon, 2012)

360. **Rotary International** is a global network of 1.2 million neighbors, friends,
leaders, and problem-solvers who come together in 35,000 clubs to make positive,
lasting change in communities at home and abroad. Our mission is to advance world
understanding, goodwill, and peace. (Evanston, Illinois, 1905)

361. **Rotary Peace Centers Program** trains some of the world’s most dedicated and
brightest professionals, preparing them to promote national and international
cooperation and to resolve conflict. They include graduates of a two-year master’s
degree program and a three-month professional certificate program at Rotary’s partner
universities. Today, more than 900 peace fellows are applying their expertise in various
fields. (Evanston, Illinois, 2002)

362. **Safecast** is an international, volunteer-centered organization devoted to open
citizen science for the environment. Our mission is to provide citizens worldwide with the
tools they need to inform themselves by gathering and sharing accurate environmental
data in an open and participatory fashion. (Japan, 2011)

363. **Saferworld** works internationally to prevent violent conflict and build safer lives.
We work with people affected by conflict to improve their safety and sense of security,
and we conduct wider research and analysis. We use this evidence and learning to
improve local, national and international peacebuilding policies and practices that can
help build lasting peace. (UK, 1989)

364. **Sanad for Peacebuilding** is a non-governmental, non-for-profit organization,
established in 2013 with support from the United States Institute of Peace: We promote
peacebuilding in Iraq by providing technical and administrative support to civil society
networks specialized in Peacebuilding, Democracy and Human rights. We support the
Network of Iraqi Facilitators, and the Alliance of Iraqi Minorities. We are is governed by
an independent board of directors, comprised of eight members with professional
backgrounds in peacebuilding, civil society, rule of law, human rights, media, academia,
and government. Our board also reflects the diversity of the Iraqi communities.
(Baghdad, 2013)
365. **The Schwelle Foundation** and its partners strive for peace, justice and integrity of creation. We initiate and support projects that create and shape society and societal change through nonviolent means. The work of our projects and project partners support our campaign for social justice, compliance and implementation of human rights as well as environmental sustainability. Overall, the foundation’s work aims to inspire other projects to show support for a social change towards greater justice. It is our understanding that encounters, overcoming hostility and reconciliations are important steps towards peace. We are convinced that such sensitive encounters are learnt and allow a nonviolent way towards peace. Therefore, working through conflicts and reconciliations are important to us – whether it is reclaiming the German past, previous regimes of dictators (for example Chile) or former wars (such as the countries of former Yugoslavia), dialogue work in Israel-Palestine, social integration of refugees and minorities, inter-religious work, training of qualified peace workers or peace educators in Kindergartens. (Bremen, Germany, 1979)

366. **Science for Peace** works to mobilize Canadian scientists for research and education in the cause of peace. There are now about 600 members from coast to coast, largely physical and social scientists. (Toronto, Ontario, 1981)

367. **Search for Common Ground** works in 35 countries and uses evidence-based approaches to transform the way communities deal with conflict towards cooperative solutions. (Washington, D.C., 1982)

368. **Seeds of Peace** works to empower youth from areas of conflict by inviting them to an international camp in Maine for leadership training and relationship building. (New York City, 1993)

369. **Senator George J. Mitchell Institute for Global Peace, Security and Justice, Queen’s University, Belfast**

370. **Servas International** (“Open doors for peace and friendship”), Zurich, Switzerland: A hospitality service which operates a website for members to homestay as a guest at someone’s home, host travelers, meet other members, or join an event. (1949)

371. **Shalom Centre for Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation, Kenya** pioneers successful, research-led formula for preventing conflict between rival groups that includes conducting peace education in primary and secondary schools. We work for a society free of physical violence and unjust social structures in Africa, while building peaceful and reconciled communities. (Nairobi, Kenya, 2009)

372. **Shalom Center, Philadelphia** equips activists and spiritual leaders with awareness and skills needed to lead in shaping a transformed and transformative Judaism that can help create a world of peace, justice, healing for the earth, and respect for the interconnectedness of all life. (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1983)

373. **The Small Planet Institute**: Our mission is to explore and share our understanding of the root causes and the root solutions to today’s biggest challenges. We focus on solutions to environmental devastation and injustices throughout the global food system as well as to the democracy deficit reflected in this needless suffering. We seek to identify the core, often unspoken, assumptions, and the resulting economic and political forces they produce, that are taking our planet in a direction that as individuals
none of us would choose. With this understanding, we can replace life-destroying mental maps with those that serve the well-being of people and the planet. We work to help citizens worldwide choose entry points that interrupt and reverse current, negative spirals of powerlessness and despair and to generate new, more life-serving spirals of hope in action. Appreciating that we humans take our cues from each other, the Small Planet Institute emphasizes the spread of stories of hope in action. (Cambridge, Massachusetts, 2001)

374. - Social Impact is a global development management consulting firm. We provide monitoring, evaluation, strategic planning, and capacity building services to advance development effectiveness. Our mission is to help global development organizations and programs be more effective at improving people’s lives. We have worked in more than 120 countries in every region of the world. (Arlington, Virginia and eight regional offices, 1996)

375. - Social-Impact International enables social entrepreneurs to sustainably scale their organizations, thereby dramatically accelerating and increasing their impact on some of the most marginalized communities where Social-Impact works. Our core belief is that social entrepreneurs play a key role in changing the world. After a comprehensive field study including extensive interviews with many social entrepreneurs, academics, funders, and other experts, we developed a programme that combines mentoring with skills training and access to capacity building and funders. We are a global initiative taking a local approach, (Vienna, Austria, 2004)

376. - Social Venture Network is a nonprofit membership organization composed of socially responsible business leaders who are committed to creating a more just and sustainable world. It encompasses nearly 500 national and international leaders of both for-profit and non-profit sustainable enterprises. Those in the for-profit space are also recognized as companies dedicated to a “triple bottom line”: people, planet, and profit. (San Francisco, 1987)

377. - The Society for International Development is a global network of individuals and institutions which serves as a global forum dedicated to sustainable economic, social and political development. Through the locally-driven programs of our member organizations and individuals, the majority of whom work on the front lines of development, we are uniquely positioned to inform and promote more inclusive, equitable, and sustainable international development. Our network is spread across more than 30 chapters and 3,000 members in more than 50 countries. (Dar es-Salaam, Tanzania; Nairobi, Kenya, and Rome, 1957)


380. - Soliya empowers young people to establish more effective, cooperative, and compassionate relations within and between their societies by providing high quality global education that combines the power of dialogue with the reach of new media technologies such as “virtual exchanges”. Focus: exchanges between individuals in the Arab communities and those in North America and Europe. (New York, 2011)
381. - **South Africa Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation** is a multi-disciplinary institute involved in research, policy formation, community interventions, service delivery, education and training, as well as providing consultancy services. The primary goal of CSVR is to use its expertise in building reconciliation, democracy and a human rights culture and in preventing violence in South Africa and in other countries in Africa. (Johannesburg and Capetown, 1989)

382. - **The Southern Sudan Peace Commission** promotes peace among the people of South Sudan (2006)

383. - **Stand Up to Bullying** was created to educate, motivate and empower young people to actively promote social change in their schools and communities. (Boston, 2003)

384. - **The Stimson Center** is a nonpartisan policy research center working to solve the world’s greatest threats to security and prosperity. Our “Transforming Conflict and Governance” program focuses on four areas: Analyzing the United Nations and regional organizations’ efforts to cope with internal and regional conflict, and help war-torn societies transition to lasting peace; Supporting more effective international support to rebuilding war-torn societies’ systems of justice; Engaging policymakers, practitioners, and communities on the ground to identify protection gaps and develop tailored strategies to protect civilians in war-torn societies; And, in collaboration with interested governments, civil society groups, businesses, and international organization partners, achieving bold yet practical global governance reforms by 2020 — the 75th anniversary of the United Nations. (Washington, D.C., 1989)

385. - **The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute**, one of the world’s leading think tanks, provides analysis and recommendations to policymakers, researchers, media and the interested public. (Stockholm, Sweden, 1966)

386. - **The Strong Cities Network** is the first ever global network of mayors, policymakers and practitioners united in building social cohesion and resilience to counter violent extremism in all its forms. (London, 2015)

387. **Study Circles Resource Center**: See “Everyday Democracy”.

388. - **The Sustained Dialogue Campus Network**, a project of the Sustained Dialogue Institute, is a training and consulting hub for a network of students on campuses in twelve countries running Sustained Dialogues to improve intergroup relations and campus climate. The focus of any Sustained Dialogue program is relationship building across lines of difference and facilitating honest dialogue between students, faculty, staff, and administrators. (Washington, D.C., 2003)

389. - **The Sustained Dialogue Institute**, provides trainings, consulting, and technical support for the Sustained Dialogue process on campuses, workplaces, and communities around the globe. Sustained Dialogue is a system for transforming conflictual or destructive relationships, and implementing long-term change, developed from Hal Saunders’ experience facilitating peace processes in the Middle East as a United States diplomat. (Washington, D.C., 2002).

390. - **The Swiss Forum on Foreign Policy**: See “Foraus”.

391. - **Swisspeace** is a practice-oriented peace research institute which aims to contribute to the improvement of conflict prevention and conflict transformation by
supporting Swiss and international actors in their peacebuilding activities. (Bern and Basel, Switzerland, 1988)

392. **The Taia Peace Foundation** assists rural African communities in overcoming the so-called "resource curse." Africa is rich in natural resources, yet largely absent is economic development of a level commensurate with what that resource potential might suggest. This disparity helps spawn hot zones of economic instability and social tension, the breeding ground for tragic episodes like the Sierra Leone Civil War of 1991-2002. (Video) (Brooklyn, New York, 2007)

393. **Tampere Peace Research Institute** is a multidisciplinary and international research centre founded by the Finnish parliament, whose mission is to conduct research on the causes of war, on non-violent resolution of conflicts, and on conditions for peace. (Finland, 1969)

394. **The Tannenbaum Foundation for Religious Understanding**: We are a secular, non-sectarian nonprofit that promotes mutual respect with practical programs that bridge religious difference and combat prejudice in schools, workplaces, health care settings and areas of armed conflict. We design trainings and educational resources to change the way people treat one another and to celebrate the richness of our country’s diversity. (New York, 1992)

395. **Teaching Tolerance, Southern Poverty Law Center**: Our mission is to reduce prejudice, improve intergroup relations and support equitable school experiences for our nation’s children. We believe that schools must educate all students for full participation in a diverse democracy. We provide free resources to educators—teachers, administrators, counselors and other practitioners—who work with children from kindergarten through high school. Educators use our materials to supplement the curriculum, to inform their practices, and to create civil and inclusive school communities where children are respected, valued and welcome participants. (Montgomery, Alabama, 1991)

396. **TransConflict** - See “The Global Coalition for Conflict Transformation”

397. **The Transformative Justice Coalition** seeks to be a catalyst for transformative institutional changes that bring about justice and equality in the United States and abroad. Systematic change that achieves racial justice, gender, economic and social justice and human rights through public education and engagement initiatives that attend equally to hearts and minds as well as the social systems and structures in which they exist. (Washington, D.C., 2015)

398. **Transcend International** practices mediation and peace-building around the world, with Manuals, a Code of Conduct, and Perspectives with diagnosis, prognosis and therapy for conflicts. (Portugal and Germany, 1993)

399. **Transcend Media Service** - “Solutions-oriented peace journalism”: provides a platform for analysis, research and policy comment on local and global affairs without commercial or profit means or objectives. Our copying/pasting from other Internet outlets aims at disseminating items we deem relevant for peace and conflict-resolution workers and students. We cover political, economic, social and other subjects such as nonviolence, activism, conflict resolution, mediation—worldwide. Our
membership encompasses over 500 invited scholars/practitioners from more than 60 countries, with 24 Conveners in 14 World Regions. (Portugal and Germany, 2008)

400. - **The Transnational Foundation for Peace and Future Research** is a worldwide network of people conducting conflict mitigation, peace research and education: (a) To improve the understanding of conflict at all levels, and (b) to promote alternative security and global development ideals based on nonviolent politics, economics, sustainability and an ethics of care. (Lund, Sweden, 1986)

401. - **Tuesday’s Children**: See “Project Common Bond.”

402. - **United for Peace and Justice** is a network of hundreds of peace and justice organizations around the U.S. and the world. Together we are working to end war and oppression, shift resources toward human needs, protect the environment and promote sustainable alternatives. (New York, 2002)

403. - **The United Nations** is an international organization currently made up of 193 Member States. The mission and work of the United Nations are guided by the purposes and principles contained in its founding Charter, which calls for the maintenance of peace and international security and respect for human rights. (New York City, 1945)

404. - **The United Nations Institute for Training and Research** serves the entire membership of the United Nations and with over 40,000 individuals benefiting from the delivery of some 500 training and related events yearly. We provide a wide range of online learning and other types of events covering topics in the broad areas of multilateralism; economic development and social inclusion; environmental sustainability and green development; sustainable peace; and research and technology applications. (New York and Geneva, 1963)

405. - **United Nations Peacebuilding Commission** brings together all relevant actors to marshal resources and to advise on and propose integrated strategies for post-conflict peacebuilding and recovery. We focus our attention on the reconstruction and institution-building efforts necessary for recovery from conflict and to support the development of integrated strategies in order to lay the foundation for sustainable development. And we provide recommendations and information to improve the coordination of all relevant actors within and outside the United Nations, to develop best practices, to help to ensure predictable financing for early recovery activities and to extend the period of attention given by the international community to post-conflict recovery. (New York, 2005)

406. - **United Nations Peacekeeping** helps countries torn by conflict create the conditions for lasting peace. We are currently have over 100,000 civilian, police and military personnel in the field. The UN does not have its own military force; it depends on contributions from Member States, and to date, 123 countries have contributed military and police personnel. In addition to maintaining peace and security, peacekeepers are increasingly charged with assisting in political processes; reforming judicial systems; training law enforcement and police forces; disarming and reintegrating former combatants; supporting the return of internally displaced persons and refugees. (Headquarters: New York, 1948)
- **United Nations University** is a global think tank and postgraduate teaching organization with the mission of contributing to resolving the pressing global problems of human survival, development and welfare. We work with leading universities and research institutes in UN Member States, functioning as a bridge between the international academic community and the United Nations system. We contribute to capacity building, particularly in developing countries, focusing on three areas: Peace and Governance, Global Development and Inclusion, and Environment, Climate and Energy. We encompass institutes and programmes in 12 countries around the world, as well as several UNU Associated Institutions. (Tokyo, 1975)

- **The United Network of Young Peacebuilders**: a global network of young people and youth organisations active in the field of peacebuilding and conflict transformation. (1993)

- **The United Religions Initiative** is a global grassroots interfaith network that cultivates peace and justice by engaging people to bridge religious and cultural differences and work together for the good of their communities and the world. (San Francisco, 1993)

- **U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation**: We provide analytical and operational support to USAID overseas missions, development officers and program partners to enable the Agency to better address the causes and consequences of violent conflict. Our portfolio of publications offers cutting edge research on a variety of conflict-related topics, while our people-to-people reconciliation fund supports peacebuilding programs carried out through a host of US and local organizations. We also serve as a liaison between USAID and the broader conflict resolution and peacebuilding community, convening events at the Agency and representing USAID in the academic, interagency, and international donor communities. (Washington, D.C., 2002)

- **The U.S. Army Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute** promotes the collaborative development and integration of Peace and Stability capabilities across the U.S. government and the international community in order to enable the success of future Peace and Stability activities and missions. We achieve our mission by facilitating information sharing, coordination, and integration among the US military, USG civilian agencies, international organizations, multinational partners, and NBOs. Located within the Army War College (Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 1993)

- **U.S. Department of Justice, Community Relations Service** is the Justice Department's "Peacemaker" for community conflicts and tensions arising from differences of race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion and disability. We respond to communities across the nation to promote peaceful resolution of conflicts and tensions. Conflict resolution specialists strategically located in 10 regional offices and 4 field offices throughout the country respond to meet the unique needs of communities in the states and U.S. territories they serve. (Washington, D.C., 1964)

- **U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations** advances the Department of State's understanding of violent conflict through analysis and planning; monitoring, evaluation, and learning; and targeted, in-country efforts that
help the U.S. government anticipate, prevent, and respond to conflict and promote long-term stability. We help embassies and diplomats anticipate, prevent and respond to conflict. (Washington, D.C., 2011) [From The Peace Alliance: We’re also asking that Congress fully fund the President’s Budget Request for $39 million for the State Department Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations. The Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations (CSO) engages in conflict intervention and prevention by using locally driven analysis to break cycles of violence. In 2013, they were key in preventing major outbreaks of election violence in Kenya, and have numerous other ongoing engagements.

414. - **U.S. Department of State, Complex Crisis Fund:** (From The Peace Alliance: For 2017, we’re asking for $100 million for the Complex Crises Fund. The Complex Crises Fund (CCF) provides unprogrammed money for the State Department and USAID to ‘prevent and respond to unforeseen crises. In just a few short years, it has become one of the most highly demanded tools in the US foreign policy toolkit, allowing the State Department and USAID to make rapid investments in prevention, stabilization, and crisis response. Ex., in 2014, funds from the CCF have been used for conflict mitigation between refugees and hosts in Jordan, and community peacebuilding in the Central African Republic.

415. - **U.S. Institute of Peace** was established by Congress and signed into law by President Ronald Reagan in 1984. Its mandate is threefold: The Institute’s mandate from Congress is threefold: to prevent and resolve violent international conflicts, to promote post-conflict stability and development, and to increase conflict management capacity, tools, and intellectual capital worldwide. Through its Global Campus, the Institute also provides a wide variety of online training and education resources. (Washington, D.C., 1984)

416. - **U.S. National Defense University, Consortium for Complex Operations** sponsored by the leadership among the "3D’s," (diplomacy, development, and defense), links civilian and military educators, trainers, thought leaders and practitioners to focus on theoretical and practical problems associated with stability operations, counterinsurgency, and irregular warfare. (Washington, D.C., 2008)

417. - **The U.S. - Pakistan Interreligious Consortium (UPIC)** is a key initiative of Intersections International’s Global Peacemaking Program. UPIC is a nonpartisan interreligious alliance consisting of religious, academic and community leaders from over fifty Pakistani and American civil society organizations. The value of UPIC lies in the recognition that faith cannot be excluded from the sensibilities of the overwhelming majority of US and Pakistani populations; thus promoting a model of education that facilitates respect and understanding among civil society. UPIC was initially developed in partnership with the US-Pakistan Leaders Forum, an ongoing project of the Convergence Center for Policy Resolution, a partner NGO of Intersections International. In 2012, Intersections expanded its partnership to include the Iqbal International Institute for Research and Dialogue (IRD) at the International Islamic University in Islamabad (IIU), as well as with the Lahore Institute of Management Sciences (LUMS). These and other institutions have been instrumental in connecting UPIC with religious, academic and community leaders in Pakistan and have graciously hosted UPIC’s annual strategic planning sessions and other events. (New York, 2011)
418. - **U.S. Peace Corps** promotes world peace and friendship by helping the people of interested countries meet their need for trained men and women, promoting a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served, and helping promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans. (Washington, D.C., 1961)

419. - **Uniting for Peace** advocates for governments and the international community to have a holistic approach to solve the problems of poverty reduction, sustainable development, environmental protection and pandemic diseases, along with a vigorous drive to combat terrorism and weapons of mass destruction. (Great Britain, 2011)

420. **Unity Productions Foundation**: Our mission is to counter bigotry and create peace through the media. We produce films that tell compelling stories for television, online viewing, and theatrical release. These films are part of long-term educational campaigns aimed at increasing religious and cultural pluralism, especially among Muslims and other faiths. Screenings have taken place in thousands of classrooms and civic institutions. Over 83% of participants in UPF film screenings and dialogues indicate positive feedback after viewing. Finally, UPF works in Hollywood through its MOST (Muslims on Screen and Television) Resource Center, providing facts and research to script writers and producers on popular shows seen worldwide. We are convinced of the power of media to empower citizens with greater understanding and to nourish pluralism in America and around the world. UPF supports 20,000 Dialogues.

421. - **University for Peace** Established by the United Nations General Assembly, the University’s mission is "to provide humanity with an international institution of higher education for peace and with the aim of:
   - promoting among all human beings the spirit of understanding, tolerance and peaceful coexistence,
   - to stimulate cooperation among peoples and
   - to help lessen obstacles and threats to world peace and progress, in keeping with the noble aspirations proclaimed in the Charter of the United Nations." (Ciudad Colón, San Jose, Costa Rica, 1980)

422. - **The Village Square**: The Village Square is a civic organization that promotes civil and factual dialogue across the partisan divide on local, state and national issues. A nervy bunch of liberals and conservatives who believe that disagreement & dialogue make for a good conversation, a good country (and a good time)." (2007)

423. - **The Virtual Exchange Coalition** advances the field of virtual exchange so that all young people can have a meaningful cross-cultural experience as part of their education. (2011)

424. - **The Vital Voices Global Partnership** begins with the belief that women are essential to progress in their communities. Our world cannot move forward without their full participation. We partner with women who demonstrate leadership that unites and inspires people. They exhibit visionary thinking and take risks to innovate. Each leader in our global network believes in mentoring the rising generation and shares her knowledge, experience and influence with others. We invest in leaders because they take the responsibility to improve societies. They strengthen laws, create jobs and defend political freedoms. Our investment in one leader impacts hundreds and thousands more. (Washington, D.C., 1997)
- War Kids Relief, a program of the nonprofit Climate Change College, is a nonpolitical peace-building organization that creates facilities, programs and expertise enabling children traumatically affected by war to realize new possibilities for their lives. As an integral part of this mission, War Kids Relief provides opportunities for young people to play a leadership role in the pursuit of peace. (Dennison, Minnesota, 2005)

- The Washington Peace Center is an anti-racist, grassroots, multi-issue organization working for peace, justice, and non-violent social change in the metropolitan Washington D.C. area. (1963)

- The West African Network for Peacebuilding is a leading Regional Peacebuilding organization in response to civil wars that plagued West Africa in the 1990s. Over the years, we have succeeded in establishing strong national networks in every Member State of the Economic Community of West African States, with over 500 member organizations across West Africa. We place special focus on collaborative approaches to conflict prevention, and peacebuilding, working with diverse actors from civil society, governments, intergovernmental bodies, women groups and other partners in a bid to establish a platform for dialogue, experience sharing and learning, thereby complementing efforts at ensuring sustainable peace and development in West Africa and beyond. (Accra, Ghana, 1998)

- The Whole of Society Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding Project: The objective of the project is to enhance the capabilities of the European Union for implementing conflict prevention and peacebuilding interventions through sustainable, comprehensive and innovative civilian means. The project focuses on conducting evidence-based research, producing a number of research reports on specific countries and key thematic areas. To assess the EU's efforts the project looks at three types of existing interventions: Multi-Track Diplomacy, Security Sector Reform, and Governance Reform. Various ‘community of practice’ events and forums for dialogue on thematic areas have brought together policymakers, civilian and military practitioners, academic experts and the beneficiaries of EU interventions. In 2017 the project has been focussing on producing a tailored set of recommendations to improve the EU’s civilian means for conflict prevention and peacebuilding. (The Netherlands, 2015)

- The Palestinian Conflict Transformation Center: As a grassroots organization established in Bethlehem in 1994, Wi’am aims to improve the quality of relationships and to promote peace, justice, a culture of acceptance, and reconciliation in the community. Wi’am strives alongside other forces in the community to build a society based on active participation, citizenship, democratic norms and values, and separation of the four powers (executive, legislative, judicial, and media). Our mission is to create a culture of acceptance of others as they are, through engaging in conflict transformation and empowering civil society while attending to critical needs for the social, political, psychological, and economic well-being of the community and its members. (Bethlehem, Palestine, 1994)

- The Wilmington College Peace Resource Center develops events and programming that encourages dialogue on the Wilmington College campus about how to resolve conflict from the personal to the global level. The PRC assists faculty and students in creating student-led projects, internships, and local/global collaborations so
that Wilmington College and its local region can become an even greater part of a global community of peace. (Wilmington, Ohio, 1975)

431. - The Wisconsin Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is a non-partisan organization of universities, colleges, and individuals dedicated to promoting an informed understanding of peace, justice, and conflict and to encouraging students, teachers, academics, and the public to become engaged global citizens working toward a just peace. (Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 1985)

432. - Women 2 Women is an international women’s leadership program that brings together emerging young women leaders (ages 15-19) from around the globe, engages them in intensive action-oriented leadership training, and connects them to an international network of influential women leaders. (Boston, 2003)

433. - Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom works to further by non-violent means the social transformation that enables the inauguration of systems under which social and political equality and economic justice for all can be attained to ensure real and lasting peace and true freedom. (100 YEARS OF WORK FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM: Almost as soon as it was created, WILPF’s values were hailed and adopted by some of the world’s most powerful leaders. WILPF’s International President Jane Addams was personally received by President Woodrow Wilson in Washington. WILPF’s beliefs provided President Wilson with nine of his famous Fourteen Points, the basis of a peace programme that was used when Germany and her allies agreed to an armistice in November 1918. Not only do we take pride in being the oldest women’s peace organisation in the world, we can also boast two Nobel Peace Prize winners within WILPF’s history. (Geneva, 1915)

434. - The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, chartered by Congress as the official memorial to President Woodrow Wilson, is the nation’s key non-partisan policy forum for tackling global issues through independent research and open dialogue to inform actionable ideas for the policy community. Our Global Women’s Leadership Initiative connects current and emerging women leaders and aims to accelerate global progress towards gender parity in policy and political leadership, and to break down barriers and promoting leaders who drive political, social and economic change. Our Global Sustainability and Resilience Program seeks to support the development of inclusive, resilient networks in local communities facing global change. Empowered communities are better able to develop flexible, diverse, and equitable networks of resilience that can improve their health, preserve their natural resources, and build peace between people in a changing world. Washington, D.C., 1968)

435. - The World Affairs Council is dedicated to facilitating collaboration throughout the global education and international affairs community by developing informed geopolitical insights and critical thinking with a global perspective; and providing programs to educate, enlighten and empower students, educators, professionals, the American public and international community. (Video) (Washington, D.C., 1918)

436. - The World Bank Fragility, Conflict and Violence Cross-Cutting Solutions Area: Addressing fragility, conflict, and violence is a strategic priority to achieve our twin goals: End extreme poverty, and promote shared prosperity. We are working with the
global community towards the Sustainable Development Goals - in particular Goal 16 for peace, justice and strong institutions. (Washington, D.C. and Nairobi, Kenya)

437. - World Hope International is a Christian relief and development organization working with vulnerable and exploited communities to alleviate poverty, suffering and injustice. (Alexandria, Virginia, 1996)

438. - The World Justice Project works to advance the rule of law around the world. (Washington, D.C. and Seattle, Washington, 2006)

439. - The World Organization for Resource Development and Education is a nonprofit, educational organization whose mission is to enhance communication and understanding between communities to mitigate social and political conflict. Utilizing a research-informed foundation for programming, we identify drivers of conflict and opportunities for building strong, resilient communities. We believe that providing networks with the right resources to build community resilience against extremism is a requisite component to any long-term development strategy for building communities. Our work accomplishes this by investing in human capital and strengthening civil society by mobilizing local leaders, establishing community centers that emphasize civic responsibility, and providing institutional capacity building to those who share our vision. (Gaithersburg, Maryland, 2013)

440. - The World Peace Foundation at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, seeks to make achieving world peace a legitimate and recognized subject of public debate, scholarship and policy. Our program rests on three pillars: research, education and policy. We aim to provide intellectual leadership for peace. Our view is that the world needs a debate about world peace, drawing rigorously on evidence and theory. The very progress that has been made in tackling the scourge of war compels us to recognize the complexities of sustaining that progress, while the nature of armed conflict is itself being transformed. This is the challenge of “reinventing peace”: recognizing the achievements of the enlightenment and liberal internationalist vision of a peaceful world, that has contributed so much, while also challenging it and-fashioning a new vision of peace appropriate for the new century. (Sommerville, Massachusetts, 1910)

441. - The World Policy Institute develops and champions innovative policies that require a progressive and global point of view. (New York, 1961)

442. - The World Post See the YouTube video on this newspaper: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=J2kPXurfBwl - “Introducing The World Post - Where the World Meets

443. - World Relief works with the local churches worldwide and focuses on disaster response, health and child development, refugee and immigration services, economic development and peacebuilding. (Baltimore, Maryland, 1944)

444. - WorldPublicOpinion.org is an international collaborative project whose aim is to give voice to public opinion around the world on international issues. As the world becomes increasingly integrated, problems have become increasingly global, pointing to a greater need for understanding between nations and for elucidating global norms. With the growth of democracy in the world, public opinion has come to play a greater role in
the foreign policy process. WorldPublicOpinion.org seeks to reveal the values and views of publics in specific nations around the world as well as global patterns of world public opinion. WorldPublicOpinion.org is managed by the Program for Public Consultation at the University of Maryland. (Washington, D.C., 1994)

445. - World Vision International is an Evangelical Christian humanitarian aid, development, and advocacy organization. We partner with children, families, and their communities to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. With 46,000 people, we work in almost 100 countries. (Monrovia, California, 1950)

446. - Youth Civil Activism Network (“YouthCan”) unites youth activists, artists and tech entrepreneurs in over 100 countries to amplify efforts to counter violent extremism. (Geneva, Switzerland, 2015)

447. - Zehr Institute for Restorative Justice spreads knowledge about restorative justice and serves as a resource to practitioners, while facilitating conversations and cultivating connections. (Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, Virginia, 2012)

448. - ZIF: See “The Berlin Center for International Peace Operations”

Total: 423 organizations (21 organizations are listed under two names, due to name-changes.)

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