

# NETWORK NEWS



## 'NO LOGO' LEGISLATION SIGNED AT LAST

by Barbara E. Munson (Oneida) chair, Wisconsin Indian Education Association 'Indian' Mascot and Logo Taskforce

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#### Coalition Building

This Spring, Senate Bill 25, the race-based mascot, logo and nickname bill, was signed into law by Gov. Jim Doyle after more than ten years of advocacy and coalition building. In this issue, Barb Munson reports on the people and groups who worked together to achieve this success – and also the ongoing advocacy needed to complete this work. This issue of Network News also has reports and updates on three other campaigns in which individuals and groups have come together to pursue change, with dedication, persistence, and patience. Another article has an interview with WNPJ's new Director, Diane Farsetta, along with plans to celebrate WNPJ's 20 years of coalition building among regional peace and justice activists. Read on.....

Surrounded by advocates and supporters, Governor Doyle signed into law Act 250 on Wednesday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2010. Native people ranging in age from 4 to 74, tribal representatives, Indian educators, complainants under the old law and people from several different tribes attended the historic signing ceremony. Though there were more Indian people in that room at the signing than most Wisconsinites will meet in their lifetimes, we represented only a small part of the American Indian community that has worked toward this day. As I looked over Governor Doyle's shoulder anticipating that first pen stroke, I was aware that this historic piece of legislation is



WI Governor Doyle signs Act 250 into law.

truly remarkable because it is legislation on behalf of a minority that makes up less than two percent of the population.

American Indian people do not get

legislation passed without allies. Our allies were as giddy and breathlessly excited as we were when the Governor's pen touched the paper. Frank Boyle, State Assembly Representative from Superior, sponsored the first legislative attempt, Assembly Joint Resolution 27 in 1993. As Attorney General, Jim Doyle wrote an opinion in 1992 stating that Indian logo and mascot issues fall under

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## COALITION-BUILDING MOVES "GUN FAIR" LEGISLATION FORWARD

By Steve Burns, Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice

"Coalition-building plays a major role in what we do," says Heidi Rose, of WNPJ member group Wisconsin Anti-Violence Effort (WAVE). "Not only does it help raise awareness of the gun violence problem with every group that we contact, but we're also educating them about the solutions we're working toward. And having a broad coalition helps us show broad support for our position."

In support of closing a loophole in Wisconsin law that now allows private individuals to sell firearms without a criminal background check on the purchaser, WAVE built a coalition of more than 80 groups, including law enforcement, public health and mental health advocates, groups that work against domestic violence, faith-based organizations, community leaders, labor unions, educators, peace groups, neighborhood associations,

and even one pro-hunting organization.

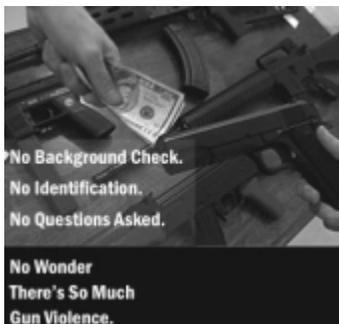
"Most of these groups don't work directly on gun violence prevention. It's not part of their daily work, but they got involved in the coalition because they've seen the people they serve being affected by gun violence," says Rose.

Some might be surprised to see the American Hunters and Shooters Asso-

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 ciation as a part of the WAVE coalition. But AHTA's commitment to "safe and responsible gun ownership" explains their support for background checks that save lives by keeping guns out of the hands of convicted felons, domestic abusers, minors and others prohibited from possessing firearms.

WAVE's patient and disciplined coalition-building work seems to be paying off, winning support for criminal background checks for all gun purchases from 79% of Wisconsinites, according to a recent poll. (see: [www.waveedfund.org](http://www.waveedfund.org))



In March, more than 6,000 postcards – from residents in each and every legislative district – were hand-delivered to state senators and representatives, and bills to require background checks on all gun transactions were introduced in both houses of the legislature. Hearings on the bills, held by assembly and senate committees in April, were well-attended, with many supporters giving compelling testimony. At the hearings, supporters of background checks noted that nearly half of all gun sales in Wisconsin evade a criminal background check on the purchaser through the "private sale" loophole.

Rose is confident that coalition-building and public education hold the keys to success. "Our progress was significant, and we're already gearing up for the next session because we won't stop until we win," she says.

For more information about how you can help, contact WAVE at 414-351-9283 or email Heidi Rose at [hrose@WaveEdFund.org](mailto:hrose@WaveEdFund.org).

## EDITORIAL

### Coalition Building – the Time is Ripe

Mary Beth Schlagheck,  
WNPJ Vice Chair

With anxious anticipation I'm privileged to announce to WNPJ members and friends the upcoming highlights of two very special events in 2010 and 2011. Following the WNPJ Fall Assembly, "Standing up for immigrants, challenging right-wing extremists" on **Saturday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>**, the entire Madison Chapter of *The Raging Grannies* will receive the Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice **Lifetime Achievement Award** for their many accomplishments. The Fall Assembly and gala event will be held at the River Arts Center in Prairie du Sac. Please join us in honoring these activist "Grannies."

To follow this exhilarating event, WNPJ will host a state-wide event the week of February 23, 2011 at the Capitol in Madison – and nearby venues – commemorating and celebrating the **20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of WNPJ founding on Feb. 23, 1991**. Plans are in the offing for making this a memorable event as well as a social and political commentary citing coalition building for meeting the challenges of tomorrow through our actions today. Please don't miss these two wonderful celebrations! Put them in your calendar today and watch our website for more information and updates as they occur. Thank you!



We are pleased to announce that WNPJ Board member, Barbara Munson, is being recognized this Fall for her work with children and families by Community Shares of Wisconsin. Our past newsletter editor, Hildegard Dorrer, will also be honored as a "Backyard Hero" at this special event, Oct. 14th at Monona Terrace, Madison. We invite you to support their work by becoming a sponsor, or join us at this event: [www.communityshares.com](http://www.communityshares.com).



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# CARBON FREE, NUCLEAR FREE CAMPAIGN UPDATE

*Diane Farsetta, CFNF Coordinator*

Wisconsin's nuclear safeguards remain intact! We'll need to continue our campaign in support of truly clean energy, but let's recognize our successes over the past year.

The Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice, working with member groups and allies, organized educational events, protests, petition drives, call-ins, media outreach, informational packet drops to legislators and a lobby day to call attention to the environmental, public health and financial dangers posed by nuclear power.

For decades, Wisconsin law has required that, before more nuclear reactors can be built here, there must be a repository for the high-level radioactive waste and the power produced must be economically advantageous to ratepayers. Instead of meeting these common-sense conditions, the nuclear industry keeps lobbying to get rid of them.

Repeatedly, pro-nuclear state legisla-

tors have introduced bills to repeal these safeguards. While a repeal bill has yet to pass either house, more legislators are signing on as co-sponsors each session – a worrying trend. The Clean Energy Jobs Act (CEJA) would have also gutted our nuclear safeguards, while increasing Wisconsin's use of renewable energy and setting annual energy efficiency standards.

The Carbon Free, Nuclear Free campaign worked to shore up our nuclear safeguards while supporting CEJA's positive measures. Sadly, when the final version of CEJA emerged after weeks of closed-door negotiations, its good provisions had been significantly weakened, while its pro-nuclear provisions were even worse.

We decided to oppose the bill. Ironically – given the role of industry lobbyists in watering down the bill – business opposition, along with internal politics, killed CEJA. The legislative session ended without either house taking a floor vote on CEJA.

Special thanks to WNPJ's Bill Christofferson and Jennifer Nordstrom of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research for all their hard work on the campaign! Also key were WNPJ member groups Physicians for Social Responsibility, Peace Action, Nukewatch, Artha Sustainable Living Center and Coulee Region Progressives.

While these groups were our "core" Carbon Free, Nuclear Free coalition members, other allies — including the Sierra Club, Clean Wisconsin, Wisconsin Environment and Citizens Utility Board — also helped raise concerns about nuclear power. Our coalition building was somewhat complicated by the politics around CEJA; many of these groups remained supportive of the bill, even though they agreed that nuclear isn't the answer to climate change. We were careful to respect the constraints they faced while CEJA was in play, and now look forward to working with them on a nuclear free state climate bill.

## DANE COUNTY VOTES TO STOP ARIZONA-LIKE ACTION HERE

*'IMMIGRATION' FOLLOW-UP FROM THE JAN. 2010 EDITION OF NETWORK NEWS*

*By Rabbi Renée Bauer, Director, Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice*

In our advocacy work to bring justice to all workers in our communities, tangible victories can sometimes feel few and far between. Therefore, I am pleased to share a recent victory ICWJ helped secure for immigrant rights in Dane County. For nearly a year, I have had the privilege of sitting on the Dane County Board of Supervisors Immigration Task Force. This position has given ICWJ an influential voice in local immigration policy.

The Task Force completed its work on June 2 when it finalized its report and presented it to the Dane County Board of Supervisors. The most controversial

issue facing the Task Force was the question of the Dane County Sheriff's policy of notifying the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) of all undocumented detainees who are processed in the Dane County Jail. At a public hearing at the end of May, Dane County residents were invited to share their opinions on this policy. Of the 124 people registered or shared their opinion with the Task Force, 115 of them supported a change in the policy. On June 2, the Task Force voted 5-2 to recommend that the Sheriff's Office end the current practice of contacting ICE during the booking process for cases involv-

ing processing of non-U.S. citizen detainees.

Although neither the Task Force nor the Dane County Board of Supervisors can mandate policies for the Sheriff to follow, I am hopeful that these recommendations will sway the Sheriff to make a change in his booking policies. There are ten other important recommendations that are intended to improve the relationship between immigrants and Dane County services. The final report has been made public and will soon be presented to the Board of Supervisors. [renee.bauer@workerjustice.org](mailto:renee.bauer@workerjustice.org)

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the state pupil non-discrimination laws. Sen. Spencer Coggs, Chair of the State Tribal Relations Committee (to Governor Doyle's right in the photograph) has worked for passage of one joint resolution and seven bills relating to this issue. Jim Soletski, Assembly author and co-chair of the State Tribal Relations Committee (on the Governor's left) has family who are members of the Oneida Nation and has an excellent understanding of this and other issues impacting native people. The zeal of these two champions had much to do with the passage of the bill, as did the dedication and work of their staff.

Students from Jeff Ryan's Wisconsin Indian Studies class at Prescott High School - immediately behind the Governor in the photo - played an important role in advocating for the bill. Brenna, Jackie, Maddy, Zac and Zach are among the group of 11 students from Prescott who provided testimony at both the Assembly and Senate hearings on the bill. Their work inspired a video and curriculum produced by the Wisconsin Education Communications Board that can be used to teach about student involvement in State Government, [www.ecb.org/engage/TakingAStand.htm](http://www.ecb.org/engage/TakingAStand.htm). And finally, on the far right is Carol Gunderson (Oneida) and her husband, Harvey, who filed the first complaint under ACT 250 against the Osseo-Fairchild School District.



*Barbara Munson with Frank Boyle, who received recognition for his many years of advocacy on the Indian Mascot/Logo/Name issue at the 2006 Wisconsin Indian Education Association Convention in Superior.*

Not in the picture because she was taking pictures was Judy Miner from the Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice. Many members of the Network urged their legislators to vote for the race-based logo bill and some provided testimony at the hearings. Other groups were involved as well: Religious Americans Against Indian Nicknames and Logos, Wisconsin State Human Relations Association, Wisconsin Education Association Council, American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Association of University Women all provided support throughout the years.

The "Indian" Mascot and Logo Taskforce, a uniquely American Indian advocacy organization, was created by Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) at its 1997 Convention. They gave us our wings, but we had to build relationships with many others in order to get to a place where a bill could be passed without a single American Indian person in the legislature. Together, over the years, we grew the dialogue, and the legislation gave us a focus as well as a forum. Among our early non-Indian allies were Honor Our Neighbors Origins and Rights (HONOR), the Midwest Treaty Network, Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC), and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). I am in awe of the work done by those in the room at the time of the signing and the many others not able to be present. They represent many different advocacy avenues and they all deserve a part of the celebration.

### **Student group advocacy has been a hallmark of this issue.**

I believe that it is important for young people to learn critical thinking and to have opportunities to put advocacy and leadership skills to work in the real world. In 1998 the Youth "Indian" Mascot and Logo Taskforce, a consortium of high school and college students, was initiated by a student from Menomonie in Dunn county. Students from Native student groups throughout the UW-System and high school students from Menomonie in Dunn County, Hortonville, Mosinee,

Wauwatosa, Madison, LaCrosse, Oneida and the Menominee Nation Tribal School have participated in a variety of actions: testifying at legislative hearings, creating video documentaries and public service announcements, participating as panelists on PBS TV's "Teen Connection" and joining in educational forums at their own and other schools. Students presented information at state conventions for the Wisconsin State Human Relations Association, the Wisconsin Indian Education Association and WEAC and at national conventions such as the National Indian Education Association Convention in 1997, 2003 and 2009 and the White Privilege Convention in 2010. In response to the logo issue and the need for better implementation of the American Indian Studies Statutes in Wisconsin schools, students at UW-LaCrosse started a conference, "Widening the Circle," now in its eighth year and going strong. All of this is the life-altering work by young people who will continue a legacy of advocacy into the future.

### **Raising the level of the dialogue.**

The question of race-based logos and mascots is an educational policy issue focused on pupil nondiscrimination, a core concept in public education. The American Indian Studies Statutes, requiring that American Indian Studies be taught in our K-12 school system, were enacted in 1991. For 14 years, JP Leary, American Indian Studies Consultant for the Department of Public Instruction, has offered assistance to educators wishing to improve their curriculum through the American Indian Studies Summer Institute and other professional development programs. The required Indian Studies content has improved education in teacher education programs and in some public schools about tribal historical and contemporary issues, the nature of tribal sovereignty, and human relations issues between cultures. Jeff Ryan, Social Studies teacher from Prescott, often muses aloud, "I wonder what they are teaching about Act 31 (The Wisconsin Indian Studies Statutes) in those schools with 'Indian' logos?"

**Putting Act 250 to Work.**

Thirty school districts have been proactive and changed their school logos to symbols that do not misrepresent a living race of people. School districts retaining ‘Indian’ symbolism have actively avoided many opportunities to educate themselves about the issue. Several hundred pages of research studies and affidavits by experts in the fields of social psychology, sports psychology, cultural geography, counseling psychology, and related fields have been brought into evidence with the first complaint under Act 250, filed against the Osseo-Fairchild School District. This evidence will be a part of the record in support of subsequent cases.

Under Act 250, complainants must be residents of school district whose logo or mascot they are contesting. The actual complaint can be as simple as a signed and dated letter to the State Superintendent stating that you are complaining about the use of the district’s race-based logo, mascot and team name. You will probably want to flesh this out with details about your experience in the community with the effects of the symbol, but the burden of proof is on the school district to prove that its logo use does *not* cause pupil harassment, stereotyping or discrimination. For assistance in filing or more information see [www.indianmascots.com](http://www.indianmascots.com).

If you are from a school district that does not use a race-based logo or mascot, your school board can adopt a policy of non-recognition of race-based logos, mascots and team names. For example, LaCrosse and Hortonville display the logos of all their conference opponents except those with race-based ‘Indian’ stereotypes. You can follow the example of the Prescott student group and do educational sharing with opposing team members and fans by handing out leaflets when they enter your sports venue. You can start a page on Facebook, providing education and discussion and encourage community members to think about what they will call their teams after the change. You can write letters to

local newspapers making the case for change.

The Indian Mascot and Logo Taskforce and its many allies serve as a model of cross-cultural educational advocacy. It has taken many years to mature the dialogue, and because of the work of this unique alliance the State of Wisconsin can be proud of its position of leadership on this civil rights issue.

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**UPDATE:** In the first test case for our state’s new race-based mascot law, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction has ordered the Osseo-Fairchild School District to drop its Chieftains nickname and logo after the DPI determined it was race-based and promoted discrimination and harassment. “This is a wonderful decision. The DPI got it exactly right,” said Barb Munson, of the Wisconsin Indian Education Association Mascot and Logo Task Force.



**Facts by the Numbers Leading to the Enactment of Act 250:**

It has been 19 years since Dr. Carol Hand (Sokaogan Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians) filed a formal complaint against the Milton School District in 1991.

There have been 10 legislative sessions.

There have been 7 bills and 1 joint resolution opposing the use of these race-based symbols.

There have been 6 hearings, 2 for SB25/AB35 that finally became Act 250.

4 State Superintendents played active roles in bringing attention to and working toward change because this is an important education policy issue involving pupil non-discrimination.

There have been 5 appeals under the old law, in Milton, Mukwonago, Mosinee, Medford and Osseo-Fairchild.

32 schools have changed an ‘Indian’ logo/mascot/name.

33 remain.

**Schools That Still Have Race-Based ‘Indian’ Logos/Mascots/Names**

<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Nickname</u></b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Nickname</u></b>
Auburdale	Apaches	Mukwonago	Indians
Baldwin-Woodville	Blackhawks	Muskego	Warriors
Belmont	Braves	Osceola	Chieftains
Berlin	Indians	**Osseo-Fairchild	Chieftains
Big Foot (Walworth)	Chiefs	Ozaukee (Fredonia)	Warriors
Black Hawk (South Wayne)	Warriors	Potosi	Chieftains
Cornell	Chiefs	Prairie du Chien	Blackhawks
Elmwood	Raiders	Rib Lake	Redmen
Fort Atkinson	Blackhawks	Riverdale (Muscoda)	Chieftains
Greenwood	Indians	Seneca	Indians
Kewaskum	Indians	Shiocton	Chiefs
**Kewaunee	Indians	Stockbridge	Indians
Lake Holcombe	Chieftains	Tomahawk	Hatchets
Lancaster	Flying Arrows	Waunakee	Warriors
Menomonee Falls	Indians	Weyauwega-Fremont	Indians
Menomonie	Indians	Winter	Warriors
Mishicot	Indians	Wisconsin Dells	Chiefs
Mosinee	Indians		

*\*\* changing their names*

# WNPJ WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DIANE FARSETTA

INTERVIEW BY SHEILA SPEAR, NEWSLETTER EDITOR



Last fall and spring Diane Farsetta was working with WNPJ as she coordinated work on the Carbon Free Nuclear Free campaign. This summer she began a new position as Executive Director of the Network. She brings to the position broad experience in peace and justice campaigns.

A long-time activist, Diane began volunteering with the East Timor Action Network (ETAN) in the 1990s. In 2000, she joined ETAN's staff as its national field organizer. In this role, she worked with local ETAN chapters on educational, media and policy campaigns and organized U.S. speaking tours for

Timorese activists. As realities in the U.S. and East Timor changed, ETAN staff levels decreased and Diane transitioned out, though she continues to volunteer with ETAN's Madison chapter. In late 2003, Diane joined the Center for Media and Democracy.

For a while she combined development and fund-raising work with research before moving to media research and policy work full-time. Diane authored a series of reports published in 2006-7 on the use in television news of corporate PR videos, or Video News Releases (VNRs), without acknowledgment of their origin – a practice which is not permitted but widely practiced. Her reports led to an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, which announced the first-ever fines for VNRs, but then backed down in the face of television industry opposition. Diane also reported on the PR spin of the nuclear industry and its lobbying in Wisconsin, and in October 2009 joined the CFNF campaign. See p. 3 for an update.

A native of southern New Jersey – the rural, blueberry growing part of the state – Diane was a biology major at the University of Delaware, and came to UW-Madison for graduate school, intending a career in research. After completing her Ph.D. and two months of a post-doctoral program, she realized that her goals had changed and that her future lay in activism. Diane is also a keen gardener, and is currently working two days a week with Luna Circle Farm, 30 miles northeast of Madison.

As Diane began her new position on August 1, Judy Miner returned to her previous and much-preferred position of Office Coordinator, while Steve Burns continues as Program Director. Within the Network Diane hopes to discover the passions of network members and volunteers, and to help facilitate collaboration between local groups. "WNPJ takes its mission seriously," she says, "and it is important that we are true to both the 'what' and the 'how' – the content and the methodology - of carrying it out."



We say goodbye to two dear friends of the Network who both fought tirelessly for peace and justice. We remember their work in the shape of favorite quotes:

**Nan Cheney**, a founder of the Network, quoted Mother Jones: "Mourn them... and fight like hell for the living," while **Cecil Findley**, former WNPJ Treasurer and Vice Chair, used Amos 5:24 as his favorite text: "Let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream."



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*“Standing up for immigrants, challenging right-wing extremists”*

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**Saturday, October 2**

**19th Annual WNPJ Fall Assembly**

*“Standing up for immigrants, challenging right-wing extremists”*

**All welcome to attend this annual meeting** - 10 am to 3:45 pm at the River Arts Center, Prairie du Sac; speakers, business meeting; lunch; breakout sessions; plus the 2010 Peacemaker of the Year Awards.

**2010 Lifetime Achievement Reception for Madison Raging Grannies**, emceed by Stacy Harbaugh - 4 to 5:30 pm - music and light refreshments.

**To Our Pacifists on Veteran’s Day**

By Thomas Toerpe

For once, let’s praise the men who wouldn’t fight,  
 the women on both sides who sang for peace,  
 the ones who stood against the tanks, that Might  
 would never be abused; that war might cease

They have no flag, no sword, no honor guard,  
 no purple heart, no annual parade,  
 no list of names on a black wall, no yard  
 of marble crosses where *their* dead are laid.

They say that doves are weak and hawks are strong,  
 but who are braver than the few who stand  
 against their brothers when the cause is wrong,  
 accused of hating their beloved land?

With honor, then, remember all who taught

The best war is the one that’s never fought.

The poem was published in, *No Breath is Lost*, by the UU Fellowship of Door County as part of their Dickinson Poetry Series.



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ACLU - Madison	Groundwork - Madison	<b>Oshkosh Monthly Friends Meeting</b>	AFL-CIO–Madison
American Federation of Teachers, Local 212 - Milwaukee	Habiba Foundation–Janesville	OutReach! - Madison	SW Grassroots Citizens for Peace– Dodgeville
American Jews for a Just Peace - Madison chapter	Hill Connections–Chaseburg	PAX Christi–Madison	The Madison Institute
Anathoth Community Farm–Luck	Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice - Madison	Peace Action Wisconsin–Milwaukee	Union de la Trabajadores Inmigrantes - Madison
Antigo People 4 Peace	International Committee for the Peace Council–Madison	Peace Economics–Madison	United Methodist Federation for Social Action, WI Chapter - LaCrosse
Artha Sustainable Living Center, LLC - Amherst	Iraqi & American Reconciliation Project -IARP - St. Paul, MN	Peace North–Drummond	United Nations Association–Dane Co & Milwaukee Chapters & Wisconsin Division
Beloit Monthly Meeting of Friends	Iraq Veterans Against the War - Madison	PeaceSeekers of Washington Co	UW-Milwaukee Peace Studies Program
Benedict Center - Milwaukee	Juneau County Peace Committee– Mauston	People for Peace–Waupaca	UWW-P.E.A.C.E - Whitewater
Benedictine Women of Madison	Kickapoo Peace Circle–Viroqua	People’s Bookstore Co-op - Milwaukee	University United Methodist Church– Madison
Bread for the World – Appleton	LaCrosse Interfaith Justice and Peace Network	Peregrine Forum–Madison	Uppy Wisconsin Project - Menomonee
Cable United Church of Christ	Lakeshore Peacemakers–Manitowoc	Physicians for Social Responsibility–WI	Veterans for Peace–Chapters #25- Madison; #102 - Milwaukee; #153 - Superior, & #114 Sheboygan
Candlelight Coalition–Wauwatosa	Loaves and Fishes Catholic Worker– Duluth	Plowshare Center–Waukesha	Voices for Creative Nonviolence - Chicago
Casa Maria–Milwaukee	LUCa - Latinos United for Change and Advancement - Madison	Portage Area Peace Seekers	Voices for Peace Institute, Eau Claire
Church Women United of Wisconsin & Madison Branch	Lutheran Human Relations Association - Milwaukee	Prairie Unitarian Universalist Society - Madison	Volunteer Missionary Movement - Greendale
Citizen Action of Wisconsin - Milwaukee	Madison Arcatao Sister City Project	Preserve Our Climate–Madison	War Moratorium-WI
Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger– Merrimac	Madison Area Bus Advocates	Progressive Democrats of America - WI - Trego	Watertown Peace and Democracy
Coalition for Wisconsin Health– Madison	Madison Area Peace Coalition	Progress Media - Oshkosh	Waukesha Catholic Worker
Code Pink–Boscobel	Madison Buddhist Peace Fellowship	Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice	WAVE Educational Fund–Milwaukee
Colombia Support Network–Madison	Madison Friends of International Students	Racine Dominicans Justice Outreach	Waysmeet Quaker Center–Westby
Community Action on Latin America– Community Connections - Oregon	Madison Friends Meeting–Peace & Social Concerns Committee	Rainbow Bookstore Cooperative– Madison	We Are One World - Appleton
Concerned Citizens of Newport, Inc.– Wisconsin Dells	Madison Hours Co-op	Rapids Citizens for Peace - Wisconsin Rapids	Weekly Gathering for Peace, Justice and Sustainability - Madison
Congregation of St Agnes, Justice Peace & Ecology Office–Fond du Lac	Madison Infoshop	Red Cedar Peace Initiative–Menomonee	Winds of Peace–Projects in Vietnam
Coulee Progressives–LaCrosse	Madison Mennonite Church	Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin–Madison	Wisconsin Books to Prisoners Project
Dale Heights Presbyterian Church Outreach Committee–Madison	<b>Madison MoveOn</b>	Rock County Citizens for Peace– Janesville	Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence
DeKalb, IL Interfaith Network for P&J	Madison Pledge of Resistance	Rock Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation–Janesville	Wisconsin Coalition to Normalize Relations with Cuba–Milwaukee
Democratic Socialists of America– Madison Area	Madison/Rafah Sister City Project	Rock Ridge Community–Dodgeville	Wisconsin Community Fund
East Timor Action Network–Madison	Madison Unitarian YouthMUUYACM	Rock River Peace Group - Ft. Atkinson - Whitewater	Wisconsin Council of Churches–Peace & Justice Committee
Echo Valley Hope, Inc - Ontario	Madison-area Urban Ministry	Rock Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation–Janesville	Wisconsin Democracy Campaign Wisconsin Greens
ELCA Greater Milwaukee Synod–Peace and Justice Committee	Many Ways of Peace - Eagle River	St. Norbert Abbey Justice and Peace Committee–DePere	WI Impeachment/Bring Our Troops Home–Madison
Family Farm Defenders–Madison	Marquette University Center for Peacemaking - Milwaukee	St. Norbert College, Peace & Justice Center–DePere	Wisconsin National Organization of Women - Madison
<b>Farley Center for Peace, Justice and Sustainability - Verona</b>	Mary House–Wisconsin Dells	Sauk Prairie Area Peace Council	Wisconsin Resources Protection Council–LaCrosse
Fellowship of Reconciliation–Fox Valley Chapter	Midwest Renewable Energy Association– Custer	School of Americas Watch–Madison	Wisconsin Women’s Network
First Cong Church, UCC–Menomonee	Milwaukee Fair Trade Coalition	School Sisters of Notre Dame–Elm Grove	Women in Black - Sauk City Bridge
First United Methodist Church, Church and Society Committee–Madison	Miracles Prisoner Ministry - WI Dells	SEIU District 1199W–Madison	Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom–Madison
FOCCUS - Madison	Money, Education and Prisons Task Force - Madison	SHAMA, Inc Projects - Plover	Workers’ Rights Center - Madison
Fox Valley Peace Coalition–Menasha	Mother Fool’s Coffeehouse - Madison	Single Payer Action Network - Madison	Yahara Friends Meeting–Monona
Gay Straight Alliance for Safe Schools	National Peace Foundation–Eau Claire	Sinsinawa Dominicans–Sinsinawa	
Grandmothers for Peace–Superior	Northland Anti-War Coalition - Duluth	Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross– Green Bay	
Greater Wisconsin Committee -	Northwoods Peace Fellowship–Wausau	Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF	
	Nukewatch–Luck	Sisters of the Divine Savior–Milwaukee	
	Offbeat Press - Oshkosh	Socialist Party of Wisconsin–Milw.	
	1sky campaign - Madison	Social Justice Center - Madison	
		SOS Senior Council–Madison	