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Letter from the President



The Alliance for Peacebuilding (AfP) is the institutional home for the peacebuilding community—a network of 106 organizations, working to resolve conflict and create sustainable peace in 153 countries. AfP amplifies the voices of peacebuilders worldwide, tackling issues too large for any one organization to address alone.

2015 saw great victories for peacebuilding. The adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals – and especially Goal 16 – represents the most important chance in a generation to blend peacebuilding, development, and security in every country in the world. The recent UN Security Resolution 2250 gives youth a voice as peacebuilders, creating a powerful force for change. The Iran Nuclear Deal brought a peaceful resolution to a potentially inflammatory conflict in the Middle East. Over the past year, we also improved our understanding of the neurological and epigenetic elements of conflict—allowing us to design more responsive peacebuilding programs.

At the same time, we cannot turn away from the fact that, today, more than 60 million people are either refugees or internally displaced because of conflict and violence - the highest number since the end of World War II. Violent conflict rages in Syria, Yemen, and across the world, and violent extremism remains an existential challenge. At a time when these crises require our most dynamic, systems-based thinking, as well as our most heartfelt and effective action, international politics remain fractured and divided. The European Union is fraying at the seams; the BRIC countries are struggling; the United States is mired in toxic partisan election year wrangling and racial violence; and Central America is facing criminal violence that has driven the homicide rate up to staggering levels.

Peacebuilding is a growing, multifaceted field of professionals working around the world to prevent and resolve violent conflict by addressing root causes and creating more resilient societies. AfP serves to advance the peacebuilding community at a time when the world most needs our voices and strategic engagement.

I would like to thank AfP's Board, members, and staff, for their tireless contribution to this important work. 2016 will be a key year for peacebuilding—especially as we approach critical political changes, during which public dialogue too often advances aggressive rhetoric and pressure for military action. In these pages are highlights of AfP's 2015 work to amplify the voices of peace during a turbulent time in the world. We hope you will join us.

Warmly,

Melanie Greenberg
President & CEO

Vision and Mission

Our Vision

Our vision is to advance sustainable peace and security worldwide. We believe in a systems approach to peacebuilding that recognizes the complexity of modern conflict, and which connects the multiple sectors working for peace—making strong linkages between the local, national, regional, and global levels to create a stronger scaffolding for peace.

Our Mission

Innovate

- We cultivate innovation in the field of peacebuilding by accelerating and integrating new concepts and approaches through inventive and collaborative programming that pushes the boundaries of traditional peacebuilding and effectiveness. We pioneer new connections across sectors in related fields; strengthen relationships between key stakeholders in the policy, academic, media, arts, and NGO communities; and increase the number of organizations joining AfP while strengthening the members already in the network.

Impact

- We prove the impact of peacebuilding by encouraging a culture of monitoring and evaluation (M&E) across the field—developing more rigorous M&E methods and fostering a culture of openness and accountability. We increase the impact of peacebuilding by seeking new resources for the conflict prevention and peacebuilding field.

Influence

- We influence the broader peacebuilding field by fostering an understanding of systemic approaches to peacebuilding and conflict resolution, and ensuring they are integrated into the programs and policies of governments and donors (both public and private), international agencies, and non-government organizations (NGOs); and by shifting public awareness and promoting social action through the use of media to effectively convey peacebuilding and conflict resolution messages.

AfP Behind the Scenes

AfP accomplishes this ambitious range of work with a very small staff and modest \$1.4 million annual budget. Our Board of Directors draws from top leaders and thinkers in our field, providing strategic and substantive guidance. The heart of AfP's strength lies in the diversity of our membership—AfP leads our field through the collective energy and wisdom of our members working jointly toward a better world.

Membership

Over the past ten years, AfP has grown from a small cluster of conflict resolution practitioners to a dynamic and diverse network of 106 organizations and 15,000 individuals. In 2015, AfP welcomed eleven new members. The diversity of AfP's membership is key to our effectiveness as a network. We have member organizations large and small, covering sectors such as the environment, social enterprise, faith-based dialogue, academia, democracy and governance, neuroscience and psychosocial healing, the arts, and more. AfP's membership reflects the cross-sectoral spirit of "Peacebuilding 3.0," an innovative, multi-sectoral approach focused on building capable structures and networks for peacebuilding. Peacebuilding 3.0 incorporates a dynamic systems approach to analyzing conflict and designing more inclusive peacebuilding processes, and integrates cutting-edge technology to revolutionize data and communications.



AfP also leverages our work through key strategic partnerships and international networks of NGO organizations, governmental departments, and with a range of dynamic organizations working for social change.¹

¹ These include: Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC), Peace and Security Funders Group (PSFG), United States Institute of Peace (USIP), United States Department of State, Bureau of Conflict & Stabilization Operations (CSO), USAID, Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation (CMM), The World Bank, United Nations, Beyond Conflict, USC School for Cinematic Arts, and the Peace and Collaborative Development Network.

AfP Members

Alliance for Middle East Peace
American Friends of the Parents Circle
American Friends Service Committee
Andi Leadership Institute for Young Women
Beyond Conflict
Bridgeway Group, The
Canadian International Institute of Applied Negotiation
Catholic Relief Services
CDA Collaborative Learning Projects
CDR Associates
Center for Citizen Peacebuilding, University of California – Irvine
Center for Conflict Studies, Middlebury Institute for International Studies, Monterey*
Center for Global Affairs, New York University
Center for Global Health and Peacebuilding
Center for International Conflict Resolution, Columbia University
Center for Justice and Peacebuilding, Eastern Mennonite University
Charity & Security Network*
Civilian Peace Service Canada*
Communities in Transition
Conciliation Resources
Concordis International
Conflict Information Consortium, University of Colorado
Conflict Management Program, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University
Conflict Resolution Institute, University of Denver
Consensus Building Institute
Conservation International
Creative Associates International*
Crisis Management Initiative
Cure Violence*
El-Hibri Foundation
Environmental Law Institute
FHI 360
Frank Zeidler Center for Public Discussion
Friends Committee on National Legislation
Fund for Peace, The
Global Peace Building Foundation
Graduate Programs in Coexistence and Conflict, Brandeis University
GHR Foundation
Great Lakes Restoration
HasNa, Inc.
IAPOP Worldwork Committee
Institute for Economics and Peace

“Membership in the Alliance for Peacebuilding is important in fulfilling the Catholic Relief Services mission, in which work for justice and peace are essential. AfP connects us with a wide variety of organizations fostering mutual learning and collaborations as we strive for just peace and integral human development.”

– Tom Bamat, Catholic Relief Services

Institute for Horn of Africa Studies and Affairs
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Mercy Corps
Minnesota Peacebuilding Leadership Institute
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The Nexus Fund
Nonviolent Peaceforce
Outward Bound Center for Peacebuilding
Partners Global
Pax Christi International
PeaceGeeks Society*
Peaceplayers International*
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Peace Appeal Foundation
Peace Direct
Peace Initiative Network
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Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration, Syracuse University
Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School
Purdue Peace Project
Quaker United Nations Office, NY
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Saferworld
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School of Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University
Search for Common Ground
Shift Network, The
SIL International
Stanford Center on International Conflict & Negotiation
Sustained Dialogue Institute*
Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding*
thecontactproject
War Prevention Initiative
Women in International Security
World Learning / SIT Graduate Institute
World Vision

“AfP is a place where important conversations happen. Members have the benefit of being a part of the conversations that are moving our field forward.”

– Julia Roig, President,
PartnersGlobal and Vice Chair, AfP
Board of Directors

*Star indicates new members who joined in 2015.



Annual Conference

Peacebuilding and Democracy in a Turbulent World - May 13 to 15, 2015

Innovating and strengthening the peacebuilding field through expertise and connectivity

Around the globe, the struggle between civil society voices and government repression is giving rise to violence, extremism, and toxic politics. AfP recognized the need for the peacebuilding and governance/democracy communities to work together to address the issues of governance, legitimacy, fragility, and disenfranchisement that underlie many violent conflicts today. For the conference, AfP partnered with the US Institute of Peace and FHI 360, bringing together participants from 23 countries and 188 organizations.

Nonviolent campaigns are twice as effective as systematically violent campaigns in creating democratic space.

*-Maria Stephan, Senior Policy Fellow,
US Institute of Peace*

Young people are powerful. Whether we like it or not, they will be a force—let's help them be a good one.

*-Victor Ochen, Executive Director, African
Youth Initiative Network*

A community driven approach is more powerful because it ensures accountability.

*-Shaazka Beyerle, Author and Senior
Advisor, International Center on
Nonviolent Conflict*

Key Panels and Themes included:

- **People Power** – This approach harnesses the grassroots consensus to affect change at all levels of society. At #AfPeace2015, the peacebuilding and democracy communities emphasized that this bottom-up approach gives legitimacy, strength, and voice to the disenfranchised. This approach echoed across the three days of the conference.
- **Electoral Violence** - 2015 was a year of major elections around the world, from Nigeria to Burundi, including the upcoming US Presidential elections. The discussion focused on how the “winner-takes-all” approach to elections, and the mobilization of violence highlights the need for peacebuilders to work with the democracy community on making the underlying governance framework more inclusive.
- **Corruption** – Corruption is often discussed at a high-level, institutional perspective but new research suggests that grassroots social movements can be a powerful force for change. Panelists illuminated a People Power approach to addressing corruption.
- **Peacebuilding and Technology** – Through the use of virtual reality technology, Project Syria brought conference participants to a Syrian street corner under attack.
- **Business and Peace** - A standing room only audience explored the dynamic relationship between peacebuilding and business with sector experts. An affinity group formed, shaping ways to link the two fields.
- **The Future of Funding** - Executives from GHR Foundation, Stanley Foundation, Humanity United, and Carnegie Corporation of NY spoke about their funding priorities and strategies to strengthen the donor/grantee relationship, and create sustainable peace through philanthropy.
- **Neuroscience** - Dr. Emile Bruneau, Research Scientist at MIT's Saxe Laboratory and Tim Phillips of Beyond Conflict discussed how peacebuilders need to recognize the neuroscientific underpinnings of empathy, norms, intolerance, and in-group/out-group behavior in designing effective peacebuilding programs.
- **Peacebuilding in America** - For the first time, AfP hosted a discussion on domestic peacebuilding—highlighting organizations working to foster justice, communication, and peace at home.
- **Challenges, Trends, and Opportunities** - The *State of Peacebuilding* created space for experts and conference participants to share challenges, trends, and opportunities facing different facets of the field.
- **Media** – The conference closed with a powerful session about the media's influence on perceptions of peace and conflict and its ability to inspire a wider audience for peace.

2015 Annual Conference By The Numbers



369

Participants attended



From **23** Countries

Representing

188

Organizations

With more than

7,000

Staff



2 Co-Sponsors

89 Speakers



On 5/13 #Afpeace2015 **trended** in Washington, DC, peaking at **#2**

From **55** organizations
Presented at **34** sessions

1,026 Tweets contained
#afpeace2015

3,536,224 People read #afp2015 tweets

Learning and Evaluation

Despite commendable progress in recent years, many organizations continue to encounter challenges in conducting evaluations and maintaining good monitoring as systematic, professional practice. At a field-wide level, we must work together to provide evidence-based information to demonstrate the field's impact and guide future policy change to improve peacebuilding practice. Since 2011, AfP has brought together leaders in the field through the Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium (PEC)² to address the root causes of weak evaluation practices and create a culture of learning. With support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York (CCNY), we have addressed these challenges through the following initiatives:

- The first peacebuilding evaluation [mentorship program](#), connecting experienced practitioners and evaluators with less experienced mentees;
- The publication of the [Online Field Guide](#), an open source compilation of key resources and foundational material relevant to peacebuilding contexts on the design and conduct of evaluation; and
- Continued sharing and learning through [Thursday Talks](#) on [DM&E for Peace](#). A total of 923 people attended 22 Thursday Talks that addressed a variety of issues in peacebuilding evaluation from creating community-driven indicators to exploring the role of funders in learning and evaluation in conflict.

In 2015, AfP also launched a groundbreaking 3-year initiative: The Effective Inter-religious Action in Peacebuilding Program (EIAP).³ A collaboration with the GHR Foundation, the program aims to understand how we can better measure the effectiveness of inter-religious action. Understanding the impact of this work is necessary, given that inter-religious action can play an important role in developing social cohesion—a key factor is building resilient, peaceful societies. The EIAP program conducted a comprehensive [meta evaluation](#) and literature review to help us better understand the current state of inter-religious peacebuilding by identifying key trends, challenges, and opportunities. This will, in turn, feed into a guide to be developed in 2016. The guide will increase effective evaluation of inter-religious peacebuilding for both accountability and learning.

Furthering our commitment to effective evaluation, AfP developed a new internal M&E process to capture AfP's organizational impact. We developed a comprehensive framework that focuses on three core pillars: Innovate, Impact, and Influence. The data collected will be analyzed to identify areas of success, impact, and improvement.

"Grantmakers have long wrestled with the challenge of evaluating the impact of the projects they support. This is especially true in peacebuilding, which often deals, literally, with matters of life and death. The PEC has broken new ground in this field, and provided invaluable assistance to both practitioners and grantmakers, alike."

- Stephen Del Rosso, *International Peace and Security Program Director, Carnegie Corporation of New York*

² A consortium of the Alliance for Peacebuilding, Besa, CDA collaborative Learning, Mercy Corps and Search for Common Ground

³ A consortium of the Alliance for Peacebuilding, CDA Collaborative Learning, and Search for Common Ground

Policy and Advocacy

AfP's policy and advocacy mandate is to serve as a bridge between decision makers and peacebuilders, in Washington, DC and in policy capitals around the world. We work to influence policy at the highest levels, advocating and educating for sustainable peacebuilding policies. While much of this dialogue happens under the radar and behind the scenes, AfP works with its members to ensure that prevention and peacebuilding are integrated into international development and security policy.

In 2015, AfP advanced significant policy and advocacy wins:

- The 39 signatories of a sign-on letter coordinated by AfP and member Mercy Corps, became the largest group of U.S.-based international NGOs [to respond to the Obama Administration's new "Countering Violent Extremism"](#) strategy, unveiled earlier in 2015. The sign-on letter was received positively and has led to increased dialogue with high-level policymakers at USIP and the National Security Council for both AfP and our members. AfP created the CVE Working Group and serves as a platform of up to date information through its CVE digest.
- Peace became a central pillar of the post-2015 development agenda at the UN—a direct result of advocacy by AfP and our members and partners. A historic moment for the world, the adoption of this revolutionary framework known as the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) marks a significant victory for the peacebuilding field—the first time the global community has acknowledged the link between peace and development in such a sweeping way.
- Melanie Greenberg continued her leadership role on the executive committee of the Civil Society Platform for Peacebuilding and Statebuilding (CSPPS), the civil society arm of the New Deal for Engagement in Fragile States. The CSPPS engaged at the ministerial level with the OECD and the g7+ group of fragile states, and linked civil society networks during the South Sudan and CAR conflicts, and the Ebola epidemic.

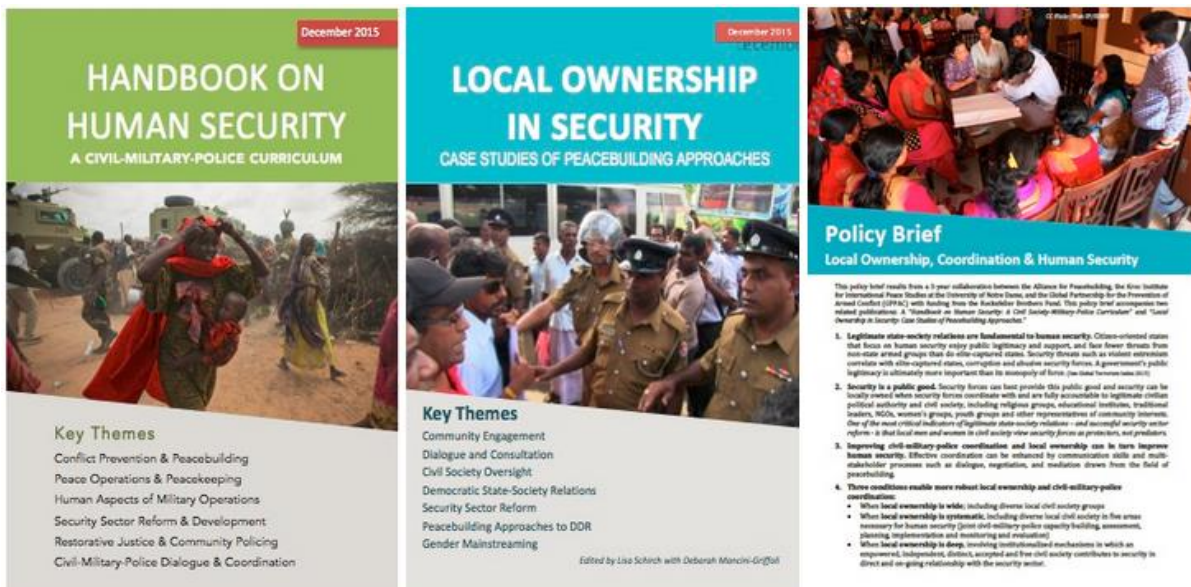
As turmoil continues across the globe – and informed international responses become increasingly urgent – convening our field behind important issues is a central priority for AfP. Over the past year, we took action on conflicts including Syria, Mali, and Burundi. For example, when reports broke of escalating violence and human rights violations amid a deteriorating security situation in Burundi, AfP drafted and [released a statement](#) with our members. While [a UN official asserted](#) the international community was “powerless” to prevent genocide in Burundi, our community's statement voiced a decisive and detailed statement to the contrary.

Finally, conflicts from Baltimore to Ferguson illuminated the fact that we need peacebuilding at home in the US—our work does not simply happen outside our borders. In response to rising violence within the US, AfP is working with Catholic Relief Services and local communities in Baltimore on a pilot program that integrates international peacebuilding tools such as systems mapping and multi-stakeholder conflict analysis into local conflict resolution processes.

Human Security

In fragile and conflict affected environments, human security depends on civil-military-police understanding and coordination. This collaboration is crucial in achieving the shared goal of resolving conflicts and providing for the security of people. Yet to date, few guidelines exist to help shape successful partnership of civil society and security forces. AfP and its partners determined the need for an integrated civil-military-police training, because no one group can achieve human security on their own without working together. AfP's Human Security program – led by Lisa Schirch and funded by the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund – launched a game changing **Handbook on Human Security: A Civil-Military-Police Curriculum** this past year in collaboration with the University of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute and the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC). This first of its kind integrated civil-military-police training curriculum provides practical guidance and a shared set of terms and concepts to enable civil-military-police coordination to support human security. The culmination of a comprehensive, three-year project, the publication is accompanied by an online training curriculum, two videos, and a compilation of case studies illustrating successful civil-military collaborations. Learn more at: www.humansecuritycoordination.org.

AfP held a Training of Trainers for 30 participants from 26 different countries to test the curriculum and incorporate feedback from implementers before the final product was completed. The curriculum formally launched just before the new year, at a final conference hosted by the NATO-affiliated Civil-Military Cooperation Center of Excellence. The event welcomed over 100 participants—representing policymakers, military, police, and civil society organizations from around the world—each of whom developed a plan for implementing the curriculum in a wide range of contexts.



Rewiring the Brain for Peace: Bridging Neuroscience, Peacebuilding and Spirituality

This program, currently funded by a grant from the United States Institute of Peace, explores the intersections between neuroscience, peacebuilding, and spirituality. The project fits closely with AfP's mission of bridging disciplines to create a more holistic approach to peacebuilding. Melanie Greenberg and Béatrice Pouligny direct the project, which asks how neuroscience research related to spirituality can inform our peacebuilding work. More specifically, it asks how spiritual dimensions of human life can help re-wire the brain for peace. By engaging with researchers involved in mapping the brain processes connected to spiritual experiences, the project will pull together the threads of disparate areas of existing research. It will identify and summarize the main findings, document them in selected case studies, and present them in a way that can directly inform the work of peacebuilding practitioners.

Our hypothesis is that there are antidotes to the brain changes that occur in times of war, violence, and crisis – antidotes that harness the power of spirituality – that we can use to design better peacebuilding interventions. This work will also be critically important for understanding resilience in the face of trauma—at both the personal and societal levels.

Deliverables for this project include:

- Literature review
- Video interviews of key researchers and resource persons on the topic
- Case studies
- Practice guide for peacebuilding practitioners
- Future research agenda



Media and Strategic Communications

Peace has a serious branding problem. Despite the fact that millions of people around the world yearn for peace, we need to be more effective at making the case for peace. We need to create language and images about peace that are as compelling as the omnipresent imagery of violence and war in the media. AfP is building collaborative partnerships with media – ranging from advertising agencies to game developers to Hollywood writers – to develop effective engagement strategies that spark a global movement for peace—filling the peace communications gap and catalyzing social action.

Field-wide Campaign

AfP launched our [#WhatsYourPeace](#) campaign, inviting members of our community to share their *piece* of peace—highlighting the powerful work already underway toward creating peaceful and just societies across the globe. The response was extraordinary.

#WhatsYourPeace launched on September 21, the International Day of Peace, and continued throughout the year. We have received stories from individuals and organizations across the globe. Their stories were featured on our website and social media platforms—where they were picked up and shared by our members, partners, followers, and broader community, creating a powerful wave of positive peace narratives. The stories tell us that peacebuilding comes in all shapes and sizes, and the more people think of themselves as peacebuilders, the more peace is possible.

Highlights from #WhatsYourPeace:

- [A local peacebuilder in Liberia using comedy to defuse conflict](#)
- [Youth building community through architecture in Bosnia and Herzegovina](#)
- [A Nobel Peace Prize nominee working for peace and justice through education in Uganda](#)
- [Bereaved families turning their grief into peace through narrative in Israel and Palestine](#)
- [And many more...](#)

The Parents' Circle – #WhatsYourPeace?

The Parents Circle's peace is the power of narratives. We are more than 600 bereaved families, all of whom have lost a loved one to the Israeli and Palestinian conflict. We have all chosen the path of reconciliation rather than revenge in order to bring a sustainable resolution to the conflict. We use the power of our narratives to inspire hope that if we, who have paid the highest price of the conflict, can find peace with the other side, anyone can.

Building Peace

AfP's semi-annual magazine, *Building Peace*, continued throughout 2015 as a forum for sharing the stories of peacebuilding with an international audience, reflecting the intricate realities in every facet of our field. Issue 5: #PeaceTech launched in March, exploring the potential – and limits – of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) and other tools in peace and development work.

The issue examined grassroots quantitative data gathering in Zimbabwe, online activism connecting local communities in Nigeria, and how the “Facebook of Afghanistan” became an important partner to civil society and government. The issue also addressed the digital divide that has left 60% of the world’s voices unheard.

#PeaceTech’s table of contents featured 16 articles by 19 authors from 10 different countries, including Margo Wallström, Sweden’s foreign minister. The issue received a glowing review in TechChange and Issue 6 authors were featured in the *Huffington Post* and *The Guardian*.

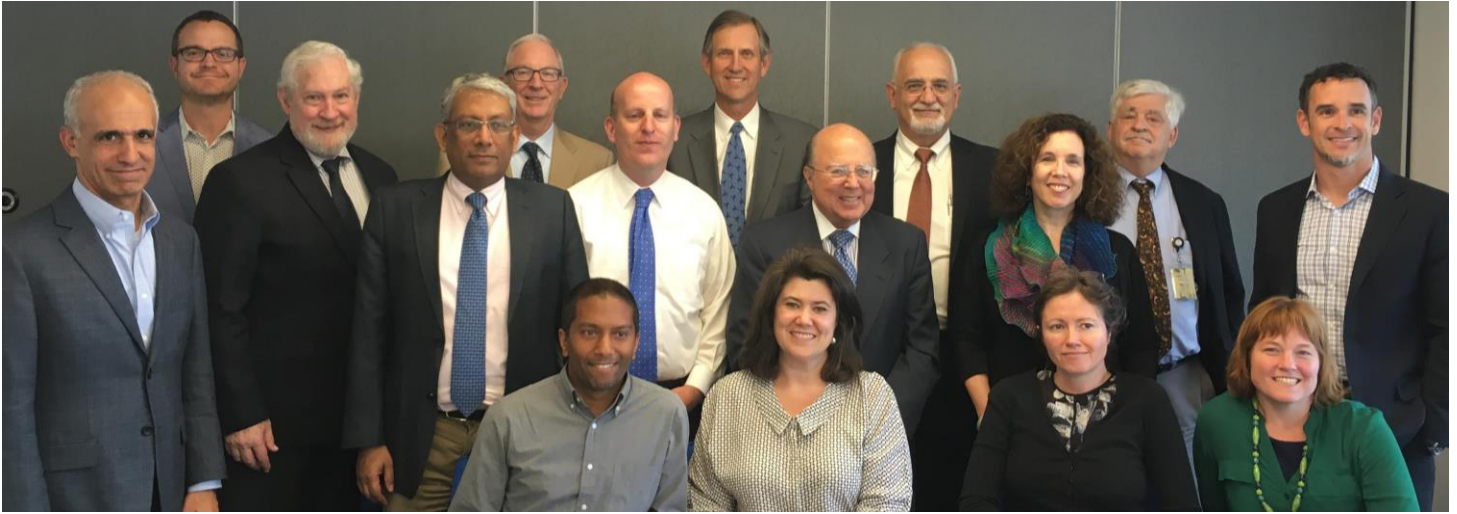
Book Series

In September, AfP’s Senior Fellow for Innovation, Chip Hauss, published the most recent addition to our Rowman & Littlefield book series, [Security 2.0: Dealing with Global Wicked Problems](#). The book highlights the evolving landscape of modern security issues, and the way themes like continuing pressures towards democratization, global markets, and multilevel governance contribute today to make a safer world.

AfP in the News

- Our neuroscience and peacebuilding collaborations were featured in the *Washington Post* article, [How Neuroscience is Offering Hope for a More Peaceful World](#).
- AfP President, Melanie Greenberg, was featured in [a television interview on KUTV](#), discussing the ultimate cost-effectiveness of military responses to extremism.
- Melanie was also featured in an interview for *Voice of America*, [discussing the pivotal role of education in building peace](#).
- AfP’s Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium was featured in *Inside Philanthropy*, in a piece [highlighting a recent grant to further the PEC’s work](#)





Board of Directors as of June 2016

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- John Filson
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The Alliance for Peacebuilding would like to thank our institutional donors, as well as our board members and members of our community who give so generously to make our work possible.



The Peace Leadership Fund represents a small group of “mighty oaks” of the peacebuilding field, who provide crucial sustaining support to AfP. At a time of great tumult and uncertainty in the world, the support of these leaders gives AfP the capacity to continue to serve as the backbone of our field.

Amb. Rick Barton

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Craig Zelizer

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2015 Financials

AfP's 2015 Budget was \$1,520,382.

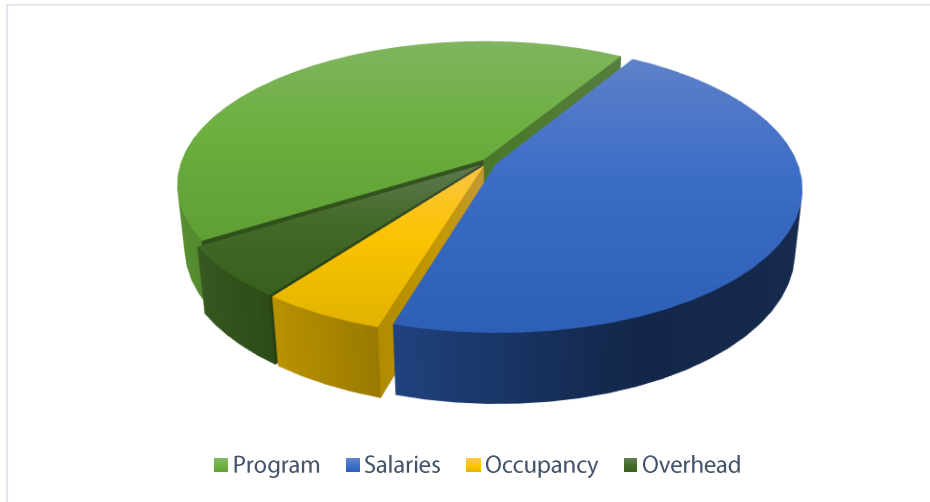


Figure 1: 2015 Budget

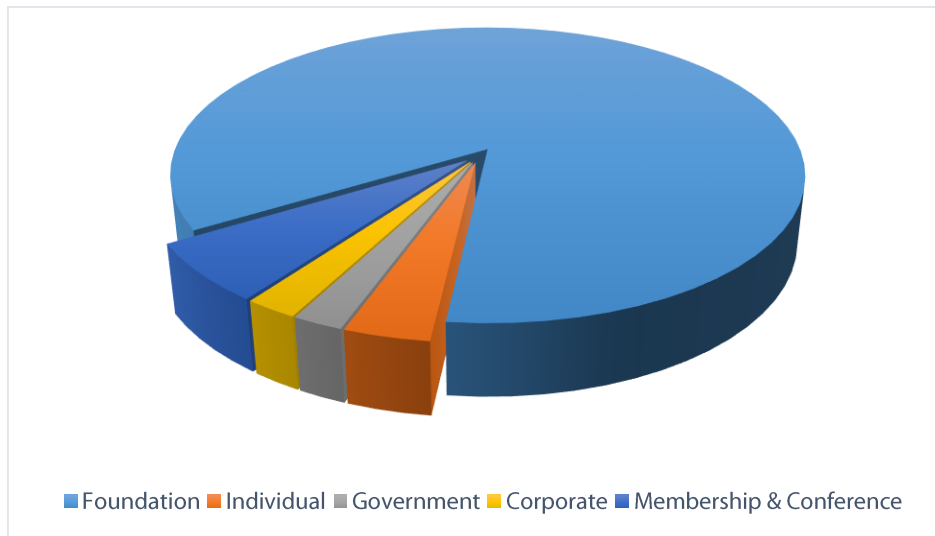


Figure 2: 2015 Funding Sources



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