Mni Wiconi, Water is Life,
#NoDAPL Solidarity from WNPJ

Z! Haukeness, WNPJ Organizer, Madison, WI

Many have been following the struggle at Standing Rock to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline (#NoDAPL) from being completed across or under the Missouri River. Thanks to the amazing organizing and direct action of the water protectors there and solidarity from across the globe there has been a halt on the process with the Army and Army Corp of Engineers not granting the easement for Energy Transfer Partners to drill under the river. This is a great victory and there is a long way to go.

WNPJ members and member groups have travelled to Standing Rock and have participated in solidarity fundraisers, educational events and actions across Wisconsin. Among them are Echo Valley, Madison 350, Racine 350, and board member Myron Bucholtz to name a few. WNPJ and the Racial Justice Tipping Point have collaborated with other local organizations to participate in solidarity efforts, and have sent action alerts leading and highlighting important solidarity efforts here.

Others from Wisconsin have also participated, many tribal members have journeyed there and taken on the struggle here. I had the opportunity to participate in the legal team and met quite a few people from Wisconsin. Among them were Menominee tribal members who brought semi loads of wood to contribute to the desperately needed firewood supply. It was an incredible experience to be there. I had been following the struggle there on social media, really getting engaged after Democracy Now published the video of DAPL security forcing their dogs to attack water protectors standing in the way of the construction.

I was moved by the incredible resolve, the courage, the deeply rooted prayerful actions, the gathering of hundreds of tribes, the strong indigenous leadership the resistance is anchored in.

Standing Rock from the Hill, by Z! Haukeness

I worked on the legal team there. I had done this work in the past for other mass actions and arrests such as in Arizona during the fight against SB1070 racial profiling law in 2010.

Being there during the week of the election gave me a more rooted perspective seeing this amazing intentional community that was being run by indigenous people who have been fighting “Donald Trump”-like oppression and worse for 500 years. To see the food operations, the building operations, the orientation of new campers, the legal team, the prayerful actions, the donations of propane and food, the cutting of wood, the making of banners and signs, the direct action training, the youth on horseback, the prayer everyday all day, the ceremony, the drum music late into the night, and the ever present call and response between campers yelling “Mni Wiconi!” “Water is Life!”

Each day started with an elder getting on the mic and telling everyone at camp about a half hour before sunrise to “Wake up! This is not vacation! You are here to protect the water!” Then singing a morning prayer in Lakota as people got up and gathered for the sunrise and a particular ceremony for the day before the women elders would lead hundreds of water protectors and supporters down to the river to do a water ceremony.

All of this beautiful resistance happening beneath police helicopters and airplanes surveilling the camp; police and military checkpoints down the road; the construction of the pipeline nearby on the hill 24 hours with bright lights shining at night.

Elders seeking repair from lost sacred items and feeling the pain of sacred land being decimated, traumatic injuries from violent arrests, and violation of rights when being arrested such as forced strip searches and body cavity searches.

The resistance to ongoing settler colonialism and resource extraction colo-
IN DEFENSE OF THE MENOMINEE RIVER
Condensed from an article by Al Gedicks, Executive Secretary
Wisconsin Resources Protection Council

The much-anticipated final mining permit decision on Aquila’s Back Forty mine proposal that was supposed to be announced by December 1, 2016 came and went. Instead, the Michigan Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ) asked Aquila for a delay until December 29 “to coordinate the final decisions” on the mine, air and water permits. The DEQ had already announced that it was going to approve the mine permit over the Labor Day weekend. Why the sudden delay?

Over 300 people showed up at the DEQ’s October 6 public hearing at the Stephenson High School to express their concerns about Aquila’s proposed Back Forty open pit metallic sulfide mine. By the time that Menominee Tribal Chair Joan Delabreau was called, she had two minutes to express the concerns of the Menominee Nation with Aquila’s proposal that would poison and destroy the Menominee River and desecrate the tribe’s traditional and cultural properties.

The DEQ and Aquila have a vested interest in trying to convince people that will be directly affected by this project that public opinion has no influence on the mine permit decision. The evidence suggests otherwise. The outpouring of public opposition at the October 6 hearing, the Marinette County Board resolution opposing the mine and the Water Walks and tours of the cultural resources within the footprint of the mine by the Menominee Tribe all upset the mine permit timetable by raising both technical and political objections to a mine disaster waiting to happen.

Read the entire article at wrpc.net.

2 of 4 permits were issued Dec. 28th.

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In addition to membership, you can make a one-time donation, sign up as a monthly sustaining donor, sponsor the fall or spring assembly, or put us in your will as a committed legacy donation. Contact Dace at office@wnpj.org or go online at WNPJ.org.

Donate Today!

Save the Date
WNPJ’s Spring Assembly
April 22, 2017

Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice advances a sustainable world free from violence and injustice by connecting, engaging, and strengthening member groups and serving as a catalyst for community organizing and education.

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nialism was amazing and heartbreaking to see and be a part of.

I went because I have experience with organizing and doing legal work and knew that I could plug in and help in some way. I had the means to be able to go and be self-sufficient and I felt it deep in my heart that I needed to go and do what I could to support. I wanted to bring the energy, work, prayers and power back to Madison, to Wisconsin and to national organizations I work with to be in solidarity and move others to take action to stop the black snake. I have worked with others locally, and nationally to promote action alerts, educational conference calls, gatherings, and actions since being back.

There are many important issues that the resistance and water protecting at Standing Rock represents.

The problems it represents: The pipeline was originally planned to run through a predominately white area, but after the residents of Bismarck and surrounding areas voiced opposition to having their water polluted, the pipeline was rerouted onto stolen native land, rather unceded treaty land from the treaty of Laramie of 1851. The residents of Bismarck and surrounding areas voiced opposition because they didn’t want their water polluted. So their vocal opposition changed the route without needing an encampment, being hosed in freezing weather, being attacked by dogs, and shot with various projectiles to get a change. This shows the ongoing disregard for native people, native land and treaties and how it is in vast disparity to the experiences of white people.

The U.S. continues to disregard native land and water. Across the US we need to be reminded that we are living on stolen native land if we are not living on a reservation or on a respected treaty land. That if we are non-native people, we are part of settler colonialism. This struggle is similar to the struggles happening in Palestine, with Israel building settlements on Palestinian land. And all of us who participate must acknowledge this tension and do all we can to rectify and reconcile this contradiction and oppressive system.

Also central is the dependence on fossil fuels which will only further exacerbate our climate crisis that we are experiencing with global warming. Continued oil extraction and use will lead to a continually heating and dying planet.

Water wars are happening across the planet and people of color, in particular native people, are often most impacted by them. Partially because of the deeply felt responsibility to protect and the relationship with the water and mother earth, partially because of the direct need for resources, for the protection against health impacts of pollution, and the impact on hunting and gathering. We know that struggle well here in WI given the struggle to protect the water in northern WI from the proposed GTAC iron mine which would have killed the wild rice beds of the Bad River tribe.

Some of the positives it represents: Tens of thousands of people have come together to take a stand against this resource extraction.

Various environmental, racial justice, social justice, native sovereignty organizations have worked side by side with native tribes to push back against this colonizing and corporate force.

People across the country who are non-native have had to wake up to the continued violence against native people and theft of land.

Tribes have worked together to create an amazing victory. There is still work to be done and an uncertain future, but a huge victory nonetheless. A huge victory for direct action, for prayer, for native people, and for solidarity efforts across the country.

WNPJ and the Racial Justice Tipping Point will continue to follow this effort and take part in solidarity efforts here in Wisconsin. Stay tuned for future action alerts!
SUPPORT THE PROTECTORS AT STANDING ROCK
By Myron Bucholtz, WNPJ Board Member, Eau Claire WI

Early Friday morning on Dec 2nd, I awoke from a cold sleep at Standing Rock in North Dakota and decided I needed a cup of hot tea from the Medicine Tent, which was not too far away. The elders and others had already gathered at the Sacred Fire and were beginning their daily processional to the Cannonball River for the morning Water Ceremony, something they have done every day since the beginning of the protection, regardless of the weather. As I stood there with my cup of hot tea warding off the cold, one of the women leading the ceremony gave me a drink of water, and another poured some in my hand saying, “Water is Life.” I joined the processional and walked to the river bank where the men lined the steep embankment to offer support to those going to the edge of the river in the cold, slippery conditions. The ceremony took an hour while the elders, both women and men, offered prayers for the protection of Mother Earth and the water that gives life to all. I have attended many religious ceremonies, and this one was as solemn as any, a couple of times moving me to tears. The helicopter circling overhead did not distract the occasion, although I was certain that was the intention.

As the prayers and songs ended we helped the elders and others back up the embankment, I found myself getting angry. I have heard many arguments against the protectors, and after my 2nd trip to Standing Rock I can say that the arguments are either half-truths or outright lies. I described the anger I felt to my four Eau Claire-area traveling companions and they all counseled me to let it go because everything we have heard or seen from the protectors was about being peaceful; from when we pulled into camp and were asked if we had any weapons or drugs, to the sacred fire ceremony reminding us that we all bleed red. Why do the wealthy and powerful find it so easy to vilify non-violent protectors who are simply standing in the way of the most wealthy, ruthless and greedy industry in history? The same corporations, media and otherwise, who implied that invading Iraq would be a cakewalk are the same ones telling us that we “need” this pipeline and that spills are just the cost of doing business. They are heavily armed and violent, yet complain about the “violence” of unarmed people. These are the same people who hired private security, and turn dogs loose to bite people and then charge a journalist with “rioting” for taking pictures of the atrocity.

The degradation of the air and water in western North Dakota already have some scientists worrying that the whole region could become the largest “superfund” site in the U.S. Pipelines break regularly; the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) records a major spill every month. A recent example is what happened at the Kalamazoo River in Michigan. There, Enbridge Company engineers, when noticing a drop in the pipeline pressure, turned the pressure up without investigating, making the oil spill in that beautiful fishery even worse; the river may never recover. The fear of a spill in the Missouri River is real and the effects would be disastrous. This is proven by the fact that the people, mostly white, in Bismarck and Mandan insisted the pipeline be moved downstream from them. I remember when the Alaska pipeline was going to “save” us from foreign oil. It is great irony that the DAPL may provide oil for export.

Of course there is another way, and that would call for investing the 3.8 BILLION dollars the pipeline is rumored to cost into clean, green energy. We are already moving towards a day when energy use does not mean polluted air and water but it will take massive public pressure, like what is happening at Standing Rock and other places across the country and the world, to force the issue. The amount of money that the fossil fuel industry uses to influence government is virtually unlimited, and politicians respond to money like a dog to a bone.

There is no better place to look for justification of clean energy than the Preamble to the Constitution. “We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insur domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity……..”

Where is the justice at Standing Rock? Where is the "Tranquility" in an oil spill? Where is the Common Defense in mid-east wars over oil? Where is the General Welfare in the lung diseases associated with fossil fuels, and the high cost of heating fuel? Where is the Liberty when fossil fuels own many in congress? What kind of earth are we leaving to our children and grandchildren for our Posterity? The fossil fuel industry must believe the Preamble was written for them because they certainly don’t act like it was written for the rest of us.

The water protectors hold what is near and dear to all of humanity and that starts with clean air and water. The most prevalent phrase at Standing Rock is, “Water is Life.”

Don't rely on our politicians do what is best for U.S., as they're largely owned by the fossil fuel industry. Keep pushing them to do the right thing and tell the truth. Set your Google news alerts to "oil spill" and see how often you get a hit. Keep the conversation going. After all, it is, "We the People." For those who argue about the short-term profits of clean energy, remember the words of this Greek proverb: “A society grows great when old people plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in.”
INTERVIEW WITH SHE-DD FARLEY OF THE FARLEY CENTER

What is the central mission of the Farley Center?

When you have a peace, justice, and sustainability organization, what’s included in that mission? A lot of our work focuses on environmental justice and sustainability of the land and of systems… like our natural cemetery. In our farm incubator—we have 12 farmers or businesses active now and using our land. We’ve always focused on minority, immigrant, and beginning farmers; so the first 4 years of trying to get financially stable we focused more on the things which have always been done out here. Farming has always been done out here, even before we were a non-profit my parents had allowed Hmong farmers to come and use the land. We’ve started a food pantry garden, with a variety of fruit trees and lots of perennial crops, mostly fresh fruit. We’ve also had the group Grow Academy, connected with the Oak Hill correctional facility, come out here to tour the farms, and then to do woodworking projects. We want to do more but we just haven’t figured out how yet, but it’s sometimes hard to figure out how to get away from here, cause we are more than anything land-based. So, our mission really is peace, sustainability with certified organic farms and a natural cemetery, and justice- you can’t do too much, so we’re working on it.

When was the The Farley Center founded/why?

2011. The why happens in 2009. My parents were active in all types of groups, healthcare, environmental, civil rights, politics, they were always very active, very well known in Wisconsin. So even while they were living and we weren’t an organization, a non-profit, they would have their group meetings here, with all the different groups that they belonged to. And then in 2009, my mom died. She had originally decided to donate her body to science, but science didn’t want her, that happens for a zillion different reasons. So we decided because she loved this place so much and because she was so interested in the environment that we were going to give her a green burial in the front yard. Very soon after that we sat with my dad and said, “Dad, what happens?” we live all over the country, when you die you can’t be buried here and we’re going to have to sell the place. So my dad’s final goal in life was to create this foundation and this cemetery, so my mom was the motivation for all of that.

Why are you part of WNPJ?

We’ve been a part of it for longer than I’ve been around, so the big reason is that we’re thinking about the same things. I really like the fact that WNPJ is sort of a hub, because there’s strength in numbers and in ideas. So we hope to do more because WNPJ is doing important work.

What are your goals for the next 10 years?

Our goals as we sit now are just to learn to make more of what we have, we’re limited in space and land and things that we’re allowed to do here, but the mind is not limited. We’ve also had a very interesting proposal made to us recently with immense potential and cost and pitfalls and opportunities. A friend of my father’s wants to bequeath us his properties, but we’re such a small organization adding something of that magnitude is intimidating to say the least, so we have to be careful since it’s an opportunity that won’t come by again. The property is 1300 acres, and we currently have 43 acres. There are 300 acres of farmland, housing for over 100 people, 8 freshwater springs, wetlands, it’s an incredible thing. And something that big— there’s going to be lawyer’s costs; it will be a long process. But the potential for what we can do with it, is beyond what one person can think of.

If you could change or add a law, what would it be?

Changing our voting laws, they could change gerrymandering laws, when I think about laws I’m not necessarily thinking of environmental laws, but other things. I’m just looking at what our beloved governor is doing with the DNR… We have such deep-set systemic issues in this country, I don’t know what specific laws are going to do. That’s a hard question to answer because I don’t know how to prioritize all these extremely important things happening and I don’t know if even changing this law or that law will change the system. It’s a systemic thing that needs to change, and it’s not easy to change.

How does racial justice fit into your organization?

My wife is of Japanese-Chinese descent and she has always been focused on those in the Asian groups like the Japanese American Citizens League. But we both agree that we’re going to have to do something to develop programs along those lines, one of the things that we’ve been attempting to do is to make ourselves a more diverse organization. And it’s easier said than done. We need to hear other perspectives.
The question on the minds of every progressive friend I have goes something like: where do we go from here? The shock of Trump’s victory is still sinking in and for many people, including myself, that shock brings with it mountains of questions. How could we have been so wrong? How do we protect our most vulnerable? What will happen to our systems of education or healthcare? How do we stop this new administration?

Two weeks ago, I attended the Leading Locally event hosted by Alder Maurice Cheeks, in which 150 or so community members came together to talk about the changes we can make in Madison to combat national policy changes. The conversation was motivating if not a bit broad, during which my group discussed worries for the future and potential organizational strategies our community could adopt.

One such worry centered on the police. Many voiced concern about Trump’s plans to create a “deportation force” utilizing local police forces to round up undocumented immigrants and report them to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). With known racist and staunch anti-immigrant Jeff Sessions enlisted as Attorney General, these promises are of grave concern. As has been widely reported, our deportation machine is already vast and in heavy operation, as Obama has deported more immigrants during his term than any other president since 1896. But Trump and Sessions could further the operation; as Slate’s Henry Grabar writes, they could “support hostile immigration judges… or decline to investigate reports of civil rights violations” or “sue cities with soft ‘don’t tell’ policies”. The most power we as citizens have to stop these offenses is appealing to our local police force to resist federal policies.

Currently, Madison is not listed as a sanctuary city (where local law enforcement does not question people’s immigration status during an encounter). Rather our police force has a policy “not to investigate immigration status unless requested by ICE”, while there is still ongoing questioning about how much the Sheriff department collaborates with ICE. If ICE is emboldened during a Trump presidency, as already indicated by the transition team, how will our community hold our police force accountable, especially when they do not have a strict policy against working for these federal agencies? One solution is: community control over the police.

For those of you concerned about local police forces being used against peaceful citizenry, look around. We already live in a country, county, city, that utilizes the police force to target vulnerable communities in poverty. And what do these communities call for? Community control over the police. Several organizations in Madison, specifically, Freedom Inc., with support from Groundwork, Families for Justice, and the Racial Justice Tipping Point advocate that real decision-making influence be given to those most affected by police presence in their neighborhoods. Particularly Black people, and other people of color. They advocate for control over the policies, practices, procedures of the police, earning citizens power over the police that so heavily influence their lives.

In a democracy, all people should have the right to self-determination. But when some communities experience more frequent and violent interactions with the police, being criminalized, hurt, and jailed without their consent, our democracy is undermined. It’s not just about sensitivity training for the police, or body-cameras. Rather, people in our Madison community want autonomy and control over the decisions that severely impact their freedom.

We are entering a time when our most vulnerable communities have become even more endangered. For this reason, we must make brave decisions to support them; decisions that disperse power from centralized police forces and install it in the hands of the people. We are not doing this to antagonize our Madison police; we’re not doing it to disrespect their jobs, their livelihoods, their ideologies, or their families. Instead, we are doing it to live up to our ideals of democracy and protect those fearing for their lives in the coming years.

If you’d like to read more about this issue from those who work tirelessly around this topic, just look up “Wisconsin Law Review, community control over police” to read a full briefing.
WNPJ Membership Renewal Form

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WNPJ December board meeting at the Farley Center, Co-Chair Jessica Williams facilitating, by Z! Haukeness.

**NEWS FROM THE OFFICE**

**A New Year, A Renewed Commitment**

*By Dace Zeps*

Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice’s new board met in person at the Linda and Gene Farley Center for Peace, Justice & Sustainability for the first time since being elected at the Fall Assembly and Awards Celebration in October on a wintery Saturday in the beginning of December. The day long meeting included the usual overview of WNPJ and its strategic plan, an orientation to board duties, leadership and committee assignments, and some concrete planning for the upcoming year.

You will see elsewhere in this newsletter the full list of this year’s board members and brief bios are online at WNPJ.org. We have a large and diverse board who spent time brainstorming ideas to grow and strengthen WNPJ. As we look ahead we realize that it will be very important for us to reach out more to our members to help expand their work by partnering members across the state and nation for broader and deeper successes for a peaceful, just, and sustainable world.

We are honored that Liz Bruno has agreed to continue on as Co-Chair. Jessica Williams will join her as our other Co-Chair, and we thank her for having served as Secretary this past year. Irene Toro Martinez will take over the role of Secretary, and we are still looking to fill the Treasurer role. We have our regular standing committees and invite all members to consider joining one. These committees include Event Planning, Fundraising, Board Development, Outreach and Member Relations, Communications, and the Racial Justice Tipping Point Campaign. Please email Z! at zh@wnpj.org to find out more about these committees, and how you can become a member of one of these committees.

Please look for the survey in this newsletter. We want to re-establish the issues committees to help expand your work and respond to immerging needs. These arise from the work that you all are doing. Consider this an open call for point people and information on what you are doing and what sort of support you need!

If you have questions, Z! would be most happy to help you self-organize and provide information about how WNPJ can assist in moving your work forward, whether it be assisting with coalition building, a lobby day, actions and rallies, canvassing or trainings. Additionally, please go to what we offer under about us at WNPJ.org.
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(New Members in bold)

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ACLU - Madison
AFT #212 - Milwaukee
Anathoth Community Farm - Luck
Artha Sustainable Living Center, LLC - Amherst
Autonomous Solidarity Organization - Madison
Beloit Monthly Meeting of Friends
Casa Maria - Milwaukee
Church Women United of Wisconsin & Madison Branch
Citizen Action of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Citizens Climate Lobby - WI
Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger - Merrimac
Code Pink - Boscobel
Colombia Support Network - Madison
Community for Change - Racine
Congregation of St Agnes, Justice Peace & Ecology Office - Fond du Lac
Coulee Progressives - LaCrosse
Crawford Stewardship Project - Gays Mills
Dale Heights Presbyterian Church Outreach Committee - Madison
Dane County Timebank
DeKalb, IL Interfaith Network for P&J Democratic Socialists of America - Madison Area
East Timor Action Network - Madison
Echo Valley Hope, Inc - Ontario
Family Farm Defenders - Madison
Farley Center for Peace, Justice and Sustainability - Verona Fellowship of Reconciliation - Fox Valley Chapter
First Cong Church, UCC - Menomonie
First United Methodist Church, Church and Society Committee - Madison
Forward Marching Band - Madison
Fox Valley Peace Coalition - Appleton
Friends of Palestine - Germantown
Gay Straight Alliance for Safe Schools
Greater Wisconsin Committee - Madison
Groundwork - Madison
Holy Wiviwdom Monastery - Middleton
“Indian” Mascot and Logo Taskforce - Mosinee
Industrial Workers of the World - Madison
Industrial Workers of the World - Milwaukee
Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice - Madison
International Committee for the Peace Council - Madison
Iraqi & American Reconciliation Project - IARP - St. Paul, MN
Iraq Veterans Against the War - Madison
Juneau County Peace Committee - Mauston
Kickapoo Peace Circle - Viroqua
LaCrosse Interfaith Justice and Peace Network
LGBT Books to Prisoners Project - Madison
LGBTQ Narratives - Madison
Loaves and Fishes Catholic Worker - Duluth
Madison Action for Mining Alternatives
Madison Arcaatoa Sister City Project
Madison Area Bus Advocates
Madison Area Peace Coalition
Madison Buddhist Peace Fellowship
Madison Friends Meeting - Peace & Social Concerns Committee
Madison Food Not Bombs
Madison Hours Co-op
Madison Infoshop
Madison Mennonite Church
Madison Pledge of Resistance
Madison/Rafah Sister City Project
Madison-area Urban Ministry
Many Ways of Peace - Eagle River
Marquette University Center for Peace-making - Milwaukee
Mary House - Wisconsin Dells
Midwest Coalition Against Lethal Mining - La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee
Midwest Renewable Energy Association - Custer
Milwaukee Fair Trade Coalition
Mother Fool’s Coffeehouse - Madison
National Lawyers Guild - Madison
No Drones Wisconsin - McFarland
Northwoods Peace and Justice - Hayward
Nukewatch - Luck
Occupy Madison
Offbeat Press - Oshkosh
Operation Welcome Home - Madison
Oshkosh Monthly Friends Meeting Outreach - Madison
PAX Christi - Madison
PC Foundation - Madison
Peace Action Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Peace Economics - Madison
Peace, Justice and Sustainability Group of James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Congregation - Madison
Peregrine Forum of WI - Madison
PFLAG - Madison
Physicians for Social Responsibility - WI PNH-P - Linda and Eugene Farley Chapter - Madison
Plowshare Center - Waukesha
Progress Media - Oshkosh
Racine Coalition for Peace and Justice
Racine Dominicans Justice Outreach
Raging Grannies of Madison
Rainbow Bookstore Cooperative - Madison
Rapids Citizens for Peace - Wisconsin Rapids
Red Cedar Peace Initiative - Menomonie
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin - Madison
Rock Ridge Community - Dodgeville
Rock Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation - Janesville
St. Norbert Abbey Justice and Peace Committee - DePere
St. Norbert College, Peace & Justice Center - DePere
School of Americas Watch - Madison
School Sisters of Notre Dame - Elm Grove
SEIU Healthcare WI - Madison
Serve To Unite - Greendale
SHAMA, Inc Projects - Plover
Simsinawa Dominicans - Simsinawa
Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross - Green Bay
Sisters of the Divine Savior - Milwaukee
Socialist Party of Milwaukee
Socialist Party of South Central WI
Solidarity Sing Along - Madison
SOS Senior Council - Madison
SOUl of Wisconsin - LaFarge
South Central Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO - Madison
SW Grassroots Citizens for Peace - Dodgeville
The Madison Institute
Union de la Trabajadores Inmigrantes - Madison
United Methodist Federation for Social Action, WI Chapter - LaCrosse
United Nations Association - Dane County Chapter & Wisconsin Division
United Nations Association-Milwaukee Chapter
Uppity Wisconsin - Menomonie
UW-Milwaukee Peace Studies Program
Veterans for Peace - Chapters #25-Madison; #102-Milwaukee; #114-Sheboygan; #153-Superior & #175-Janesville
Voices of the Frontier - Milwaukee
Voices for Creative Nonviolence - Chicago
Waukesha Catholic Worker
WAVE Educational Fund - Milwaukee
Welfare Warriors - Milwaukee
Wild Peace Sangha - Viroqua
Winds of Peace - Projects in Vietnam
Wisconsin Alliance for Tenants’ Rights - Madison
Wisconsin Books to Prisoners Project - Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence
WI Coalition to Ground the Drones and End the Wars - Mt. Horeb
Wisconsin Coalition to Normalize Relations with Cuba - Milwaukee
Wisconsin Community Fund
Wisconsin Council of Churches - Peace & Justice Committee
Wisconsin Democracy Campaign
Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice
Wisconsin Green Muslims
Wisconsin Green Party
WI Impeachment/Bring Our Troops Home - Madison
Wisconsin Resources Protection Council - LaCrosse
Wisconsin Women’s Network
Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom - Madison
Women’s Network - Madison