

Nonviolent Peaceforce

Transforming the world's response to conflict



Progress Report | July 2014-June 2015



*Tiffany Easthom, country director in South Sudan;
Mukesh Kapila, vice chair, board of directors;
Peter Moszynski, journalist; and Doris Mariani, CEO,
travel via riverboat in South Sudan.*

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Message from leadership

Dear Friends,

In June 2015, the number of forcibly displaced people around the globe rose to an unprecedented 59.5 million. **Demand for increased civilian security on the ground is greater than ever** and new approaches need to be scaled up to safeguard human lives and dignity. **Nonviolent Peaceforce is prepared.** Our newly adopted strategy will enhance civilian participation in peace processes, build local protection capacities and advocate for nonviolent responses to conflict.

Despite facing serious challenges working in conflict-affected countries, it has been a rewarding year for Nonviolent Peaceforce. Our work in **South Sudan, Myanmar** and the **Philippines** continues to make a difference in enhancing community security. Our pilot project in **Ukraine** introduced unarmed civilian protection for the first time in that country.

And, we are thrilled to let you know that our newest program, funded by the European Union, is just beginning. In partnership with Madani, Syrian Civil Coalition and Cure Violence, we will build the capacity of **Syrian** civil society organizations to reduce violence and increase safety in local communities. Read more about this initiative [here](#).

Working alongside our partners, NP's field staff are offering hope, dignity, safety and a call to action.

Thanks to you, our work is gaining recognition. In June 2015, the UN High-Level Independent Panel on Peace Operations, concluded "Unarmed strategies must be at the forefront of UN efforts to protect civilians." Internationally, leaders are taking note and realizing what you and I have known for many years: **only nonviolence will foster lasting peace.**

We are excited for what the future of Nonviolent Peaceforce holds, and look forward to continuing to promote peace with the support of our dedicated Board of Directors, staff, committed partners and you.

With gratitude,



Doris Mariani
Nonviolent Peaceforce
Chief Executive Officer



Adele Lennig
Nonviolent Peaceforce
Board Chair



Who does the work

220

total staff

representing **26** nationalities



58% **42%**

208

live and work
in conflict-affected communities

147

are nationals
of the
host countries

73

are international
staff

12

global support

Where we work



What we do

By fielding unarmed, international, civilian teams to conflict zones while gaining support for unarmed protection measures, NP:

- protects civilians
- builds peace
- advocates at the United Nations

Why we do it

- More than 1.5 billion people live in countries affected by repeated cycles of violence, according to the World Bank; the vast majority of casualties are civilians.
- The number of people forcibly displaced because of conflict or persecution exceeded 59 million in 2015, according to the United Nations; this is the largest number since World War II.

Our unique approach

In partnership with our stakeholders, we add value through:

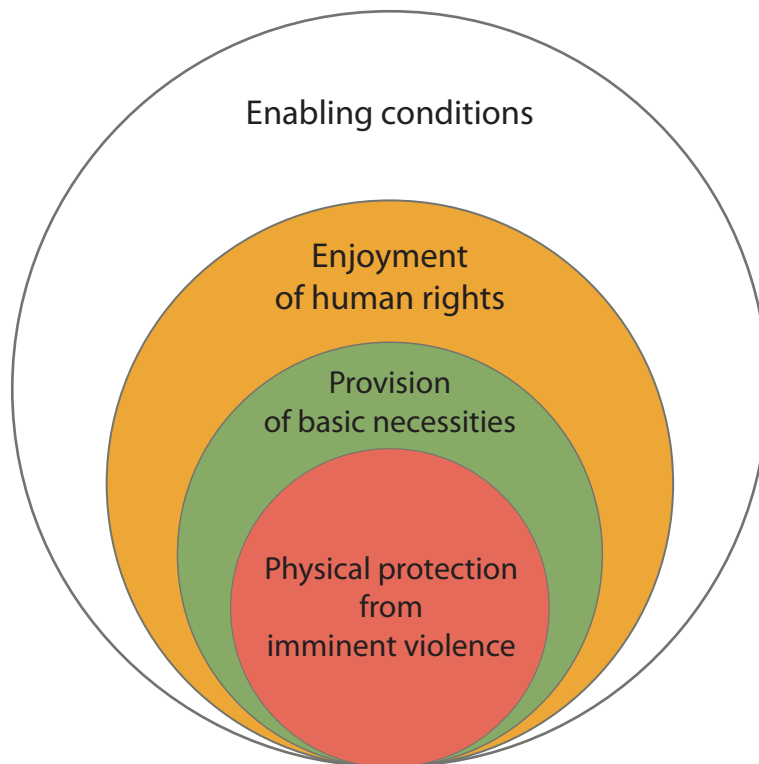
- Proactive Engagement
- Monitoring
- Capacity Development
- Relationship Building

Guiding principles

- Non-violence
- Non-partisanship
- Primacy of local actors
- Civilian-to-civilian action

Unarmed protection field

This multi-layered model shows four layers of physical protection from imminent violence. NP falls in all four layers, however, the primary unarmed protection by NP lies in the core area (red) that also includes armed protection by the military, the police, and UN peacekeepers.*



**model developed by Paul D. Williams in [Enhancing Protection of Civilians in Peace Operations](#) (2010)*

Key sources of guidance for our work: *International Humanitarian Law, Human Rights Law, Refugee Law, UN Resolutions, Charter of the United Nations (Ch. 1, art. 2:3-4).*



BUILDING PEACE

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Learning methods of peace

In remote areas such as found in Myanmar, there is a particular need of economic development, but for this to happen, peace is needed. In partnership with the [Shalom Foundation](#), NP conducted training of a selected group of civilians from various townships in how to monitor ceasefire agreements. Participants also shared issues of concern among communities they represented, which allowed each project to prioritize and streamline monitoring efforts. The civilian monitors will support the on-going efforts of the Ethnic Armed Groups (EAGs) and Government of Myanmar to protect the civilians, while NP continues to train new candidates.

More
information
on Myanmar

“This training helped me understand the process of getting there [to development] and how I as a village ceasefire monitor can play a part in this process,” — Trainee in Myanmar

“... even the visits, even the mere presence of these people [NP monitors] helps. We did not know we have rights. How many times in the past have we been taken for granted by our rulers? We underestimated ourselves. But now we also re-discovered strength and confidence.”
— Local Philippine leader

14,165

*the number of people
in conflict-affected communities
NP trained in unarmed civilian protection
during the 12-month period
ending in June.*

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#ANG BAY HINDI SUM



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UN- United Nations

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ibang bansa

habuo pagkatapos ng World War

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What is a CHILD?
 Ad ay nasa 17 taong gulang at pababa
 no man ang kasarian, tribo, relihiyon o watawat
 an na mapangalagaan at na protektado ang sarili nito
 pang aabuso, pagpapabaya at pagmamalukit.
 kamiliang pisikal at mental na kalagayan

PROTECTION
 ng at paglupon sa karahasan, pagmamalukit at
 so na nararanasan ng mga kabataan katulad ng
 pag-aabuso, child trafficking, child labour at mga
 na nakakasama sa mga kabataan.

UPHOLDING PEACE



“As a mother it is your instinct to protect your children and that kind of care you apply to other children because they are the most vulnerable.”

— Wanfatma Marrack, Sulu, Mindanao

A mother’s story

Wanfatma “Fatma” Marrack is a mother of six and has been a national civilian peace worker for NP’s child protection program in Sulu, Mindanao since 2011. As a mother, the work of protecting children strongly resonates with her. Fatma gives community orientations on the United Nation’s Grave Child Rights Violations which include child recruitment as soldiers, sexual violence, abduction and attacks on schools. Community members learn how to recognize, report and monitor abuse against children living in conflict.

During these orientations she listens to the voices of women, children and those who don’t usually have a chance to speak up. One of the most important aspects of her work is understanding and responding to the concerns of community members. Fatma believes that NP’s awareness raising has been a big factor for children being better protected in the community.

Fatma is working to protect her own children’s future and the future of all children in her community.

More
information
on the
Philippines

65

*Monitored and reported incidents
of **Grave Child Rights Violations**, with*

43

*verified cases of violations
during the 12-month period
ending in June in the Philippines.*



**LIVING
PEACE**

Reuniting families

On December 15th, 2013, conflict engulfed South Sudan and the country was split along ethnic lines. Families fleeing the violence were torn apart. Many children and parents ended up in different regions of the country **never knowing if they'd see one another again**. Nonviolent Peaceforce began working to identify unaccompanied children in the Bor region with the goal of returning them to their parents. This required movement from government

"I never thought I would see my children ever again, neither did I think my children were still alive. I am the happiest man in the world and thank you humanitarians for making this possible. I will forever be grateful." — Father

controlled territory to opposition territory. NP worked closely with local authorities, [UNICEF](#) and [Save the Children](#) to ensure success.

In July 2015, NP staff boarded a UNICEF plane and accompanied 18 children on a flight to Akobo where their parents were eagerly waiting to see them again. It was an extremely emotional journey for the families — marked by anxious excitement, relief and finally unbridled joy and love. After a year and a half, these families were together again. ([Click here to read more about this story.](#))

As the news of successful family reunifications spread, **more parents are seeking help** and NP, along with its partner organizations, are continuing to ensure the safe return of children to their parents.

"Thanks for finding our loving father and reuniting us with him. As we lost our loving mother, we were hopeless. But now you found our father and gave us hope to live on with him."

— 14-year old boy reunited with his family after 18 months of separation

See one story
of reunification

676

*the number of children reunited
with their families in South Sudan
during a 12-month period ending in June.*

ADVOCATING PEACE



*Mel Duncan, Director of Advocacy and Outreach,
with Peace Operations Review Panel member, Dr. Rima Salah.*

“Unarmed strategies must be at the forefront of UN efforts to protect civilians.”

— from the [UN HIPPO Report](#), June 2015

Getting recognition of UCP

The final report of the *High Level Independent Panel on United Nations Peace Operations*, appointed by UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, included a recommendation for unarmed civilian protection (UCP) which marks the highest-level recognition that UCP has ever received. The panel emphasized the protection of civilians, the primacy of local actors and the need for stronger preventive approaches. For updates on Advocacy actions, click [here](#).

“The Panel reviewed the excellent input by Nonviolent Peaceforce which shared with us its positive experience in protecting civilians in war-torn situations. In our Report we recommend that the UN engage more with those brave people working in the field, unarmed, in protection of civilians.”

— Chair and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, José Ramos Horta

Sharing the model

Nonviolent Peaceforce has completed a manual for an e-learning course on UCP in collaboration with the UN Institute of Training and Research (UNITAR). This is the most advanced academic compilation on UCP yet produced.

The first of five segments is on the [UNITAR](#) website under events. The final segments will be available in early 2016.

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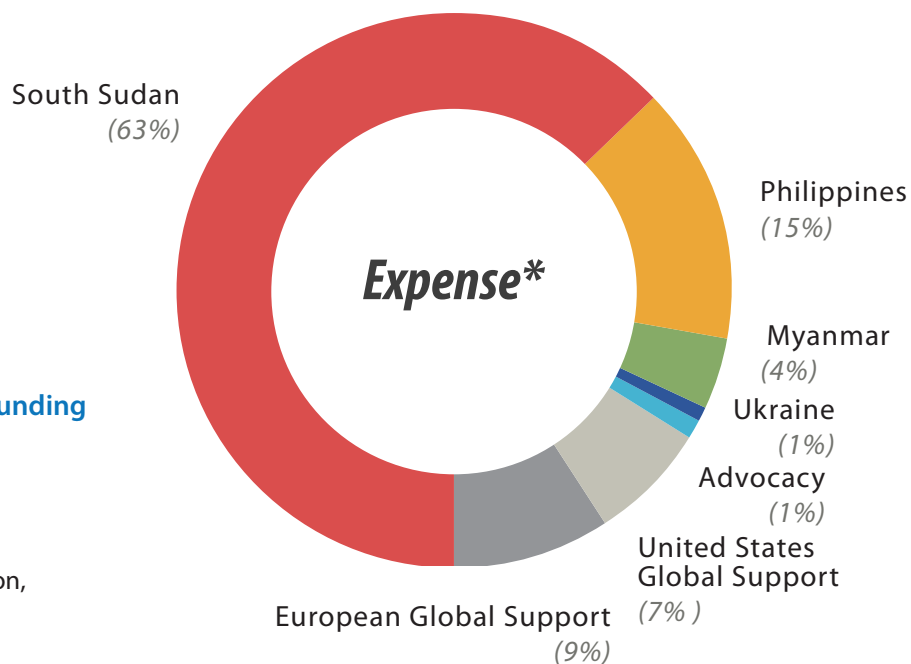
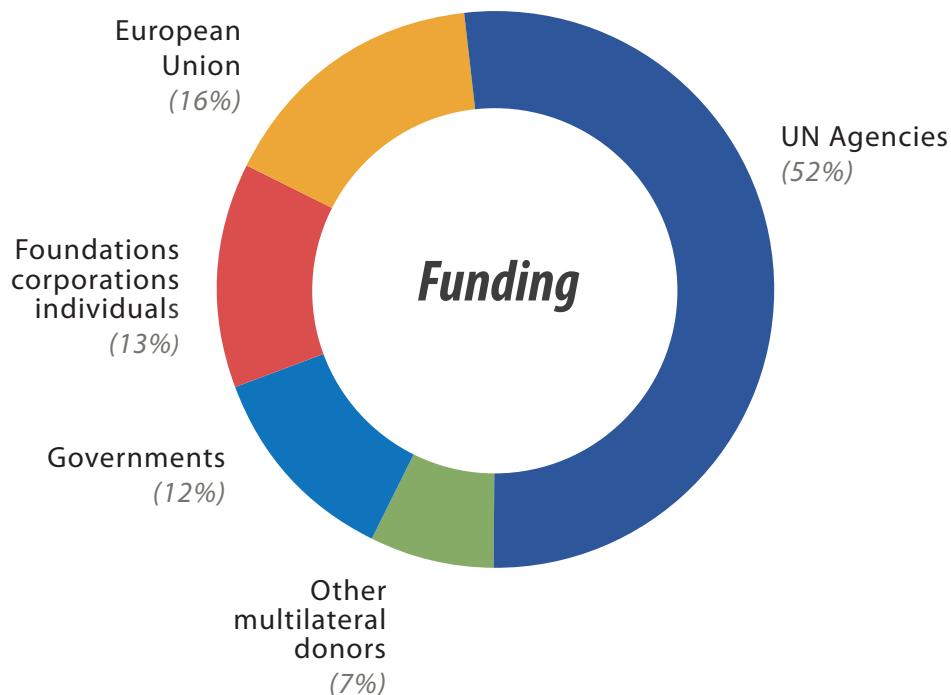


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The yearly financial statements of NP legal entities are subject to audit and the Belgian auditors conduct a limited review on the combined accounts.

Audited financial statements are available at www.nonviolentpeaceforce.org/about/funding

* The total expenses for Nonviolent Peaceforce during the time period reflected in the graph is \$11.5 Million USD. To view financial information, please visit our [website](#).



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