



Global Security and Cooperation Initiative
Grantees: 2008-2009

***Development and Climate Change: Promoting Equitable Policies
and Building Institutional Capacity***
(\$250,000)

1Sky Education Fund

Request for General Support
\$30,000

1Sky, a collaborative new national campaign designed to build and focus the power of the climate change movement in the United States, seeks to impact climate policy through pursuit of ambitious energy efficiency, emissions reduction, and job-creation goals. 1Sky will emphasize in its policy objectives the international transfer of clean energy technologies, international investments that focus on clean energy alternatives, use of auction revenue from cap-and-trade schemes to support better land use practices in developing countries, and international adaptation assistance linked to deforestation and improved forest management.

Friends of the Earth (collaboration)

Integrating a Climate Equity Perspective into the Presidential Transition
\$180,000

Friends of the Earth (FoE) seeks to reshape the U.S. policy debate on climate change by building a constituency of public officials committed to promoting climate change adaptation and clean energy in the developing world, to broaden the network of NGOs advocating for these objectives, to inject climate and development issues into the public debate, and to increase their network of grassroots activists. FoE will undertake its project in collaboration with the US Climate Action Network, ActionAid, Oxfam USA, Oil Change International, the Center for American Progress and the Jubilee USA Network.

National Wildlife Federation

Fair Climate Campaign
\$40,000

The National Wildlife Federation will encourage support among policy-makers and NGOs for good climate policies in the developing world, including building resilience into ecosystems and strengthening infrastructure, as well as fostering sustainable agriculture, forestry and clean energy. They will collaborate with InterAction in

promoting fair climate recommendations to a new Administration, regional summits on climate and development, meetings with decision-makers, a grassroots advocacy guide, outreach to more than 100,000 constituents, and public education through the media.

Civil-Military Relations and Building Civilian Capacity for Stability Operations, Economic Recovery and Development
(\$280,000)

Center for Strategic and International Studies/Brookings

Civil-Military Relations, Fostering Development, and Expanding Civilian Capacity
\$80,000

In partnership with the Brookings Institution, CSIS will inform both Congressional debates and Administration deliberations on policies for rebalancing the U.S. government's civilian and military instruments of foreign policy, and on reform of U.S. foreign assistance. CSIS-Brookings will explore how to improve civilian stabilization and reconstruction capability within the broader context of strengthened development and humanitarian assistance efforts, will aim to recommend organizational and capability changes required for a coherent and effective national approach to both stabilization and development, and will identify a concrete, multi-phased agenda for transitioning key stabilization functions from military to civilian hands.

Center for U.S. Global Engagement

Impact '08 Military Outreach Program
\$50,000

The Center, a broad membership organization that promotes investments in development and diplomacy, seeks to build on its National Security Advisory Council project, which is mobilizing support for development assistance and civilian capacity among senior retired military officers. In addition to its more than 50 three- and four-star general and flag officers who make up the Advisory Council, the Center will create a separate, larger group of two- and three-star military officers, and undertake a range of activities to continue to raise the profile of non-military tools in U.S. foreign policy.

Henry L. Stimson Center

Rebalancing the Tools of Statecraft
\$40,000

The Stimson Center will undertake a range of analysis and advocacy efforts to identify ways that U.S. civilian tools can be strengthened and integrated to address security challenges, such as governance shortfalls in failed and weak states, stabilization and reconstruction needs, U.S. foreign assistance institutions and processes, and the critical need to reshape national security assistance tools. Through a range of policy briefs and a web presence, Stimson will offer a unique resource for credible data analysis and advocacy on civilian capacity issues.

Initiative for Global Development

Securing Support of Business Community for Rebuilding Civilian Capacity

\$50,000

The Initiative for Global Development, a national alliance of business leaders that champions effective solutions to global poverty, will bring the voice of the business community to new Administration efforts to expand and modernize U.S. foreign assistance, including the enhancement of civilian capacity. Activities will include sustained interactions between business community elites and policy makers on foreign assistance issues, a national summit with hundreds of key business leaders and policy makers, and collaborative efforts with like-minded organizations from other fields.

Refugees International

From Research to Advocacy: Advancing the Drive for Balanced U.S. Engagement in Africa

\$50,000

Refugees International (RI) will build on its work on civil-military relations – and on enhancing civilian capacity – to make the United States a better and more balanced partner in building sustainable peace and security in post-conflict and fragile states of Africa. RI will press for implementation of key recommendations from its 2008 report, “U.S. Civil-Military Imbalance for Global Engagement: Lessons from the Operational Level in Africa.” RI will also work collaboratively with Citizens for Global Solutions in promoting NGO and congressional support for peacekeeping

Human Rights: Reestablishing U.S. Credibility and Leadership

(\$260,000)

American NGO Coalition for the International Criminal Court

Promoting U.S. Engagement with the International Criminal Court

\$40,000

AMICC, a coalition of dozens of national and local organizations, seeks to persuade the new Administration to promote enhanced cooperation with the ICC, including through participation in the 2010 Review Conference of the ICC and in preparations for the event.

Center for National Security Studies

Effective Counterterrorism: A Just and Effective Detention Policy

\$60,000

In collaboration with the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU, the Center for National Security Studies seeks to promote adoption by the new Administration of new detention, trial and interrogation policies consistent with human rights and the rule of law, and to replace the framework of the “global war on terror.” This collaborative will advance the

importance of a criminal law framework for prosecuting terrorism, while sustaining an appropriate role for international humanitarian law for circumstances of genuine warfare.

Human Rights First

Elect to End Torture Campaign

\$40,000

Human Rights First will continue its effort to ensure that the new president ends the use of torture and cruel treatment and adopts a strong national security policy consistent with the laws and values of the United States. Human Rights First will sustain its engagement with retired military officers and professional interrogators in promoting these objectives.

National Religious Campaign Against Torture and the Center for Victims of Torture (collaboration)

Campaign to Ban Torture: American Voices for American Values

\$80,000

In collaboration with the Center for Victims of Torture, the National Religious Campaign Against Torture sought successfully to secure from the President of the United States an Executive Order banning torture. The collaborative has used its broad support among faith leaders, former government officials and other prominent individuals in promoting this objective through a range of high-visibility activities, and engagement of individuals close to the policy-making process.

Physicians for Human Rights

Employing Medical Knowledge and Voice to Restore Human Rights Values in U.S. Anti-Terrorism Policy and Practice

\$40,000

PHR has sought to ensure that a new Administration ends torture and cruel treatment, promotes a full investigation of the torture of detainees in U.S. military custody and establishes accountability for those responsible for designing and implementing policies of torture, and to encourage U.S. re-engagement with international bodies seeking to prevent torture. PHR's planned program of activities has included engagement of the transition team and new Administration, and educational activities based on its influential report, *Broken Laws, Broken Lives*, which used clinical evaluations to illuminate the physical and mental health impact of U.S. interrogation and detention methods.

Promoting Effective Regimes Relating to Non-Proliferation

(\$315,000)

Peace and Security Initiative

Bridge to Peace and Security in the Next Administration

\$50,000

The Peace and Security Initiative, a project of the Ploughshares fund, seeks to bring together a broad variety of groups – focused primarily on non-proliferation – to shape a coherent set of policy “asks” on non-proliferation issues, in order to ensure more integrated and effective advocacy aimed at the new administration.

Arms Control Association

Project for the CTBT

\$40,000

The Arms Control Association (ACA) seeks to fortify and guide community-wide awareness and educational efforts in connection with the Senate’s possible reconsideration of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, in order to ensure effective and coherent advocacy in support of the Treaty.

Biblical Security Covenant

Support for Nuclear Weapons Elimination among National Evangelical leaders

\$40,000

The Biblical Security Covenant, a Nashville-based NGO that promotes the elimination of nuclear weapons as a “top-tier priority for American Evangelicals,” is conducting a range of activities designed to engage Evangelical leadership, including the National Association of Evangelicals, in advocacy efforts surrounding non-proliferation and the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation

Building a Foundation for Renewed Progress on Nuclear Arms Control

\$40,000

The Center will promote “verified, legally-binding deep reductions in nuclear weapons,” through sign-on letters, op-eds, editorial board meetings, and engagement with senior Administration officials. The Center will do this alone and through its leadership of the Nuclear Weapons Working Group, a collaborative effort that brings together about 25 arms control and non-proliferation organizations.

NRDC Nuclear Weapons Program (on behalf of Nuclear Weapons Complex Consolidation Network) (collaboration)

Nuclear Weapons Complex Consolidation (NWCC) Network

\$85,000

The National Resources Defense Council will continue to reinforce the political demand at the local, national and international levels for increased control and reduction of nuclear arsenals by pressing the environmental, budgetary, security and geopolitical case for major consolidation of the U.S. nuclear weapons complex. They will use litigation and the environmental impact statement process to advance a wider understanding of the benefits of reaching dramatically lower levels of nuclear weapons. The members of the collaborative include the NRDC, the Project on Government Oversight, Nuclear Watch

New Mexico, Tri-Valley CAREs of Livermore, California, Peace Farm of Texas, and the Kansas City chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

New America Foundation

Nuclear Strategy and Nonproliferation Initiative
\$40,000

New America is creating a draft Presidential guidance on nuclear weapons, together with a report that will outline the practical steps associated with implementation. This guidance will emphasize that the sole purpose of nuclear weapons is to deter a nuclear attack on the United States; and the United States should significantly reduce – by 50% or more – the U.S. nuclear stockpile and seek deeper reductions with Russia. New America has worked closely with individuals from a range of political perspectives, and who have served in the Administration of every President since Lyndon Johnson.

World Security Institute

Space Security
\$30,000

WSI will play a lead role in encouraging the adoption of international “rules of the road” regarding space use – with a particular focus on influencing U.S. behavior toward a more multilateral model, and in discouraging the weaponization of space.

Multi-issue projects

(\$230,000)

Americans for Informed Democracy

A New Hope
\$40,000

Americans for Informed Democracy, a nation-wide student advocacy group, proposes to connect student leaders with NGOs in the foreign policy corridor and equip these students with the knowledge, resources and skills to lead campaigns that will impact the policy debate on human rights, proliferation, climate change and development issues. AID envisions a range of activities, from educating student constituencies on issues relating to responsible U.S. global engagement, to large scale convenings of students to take stock of progress after the first 100 days of a new Administration.

Campus Progress

Climate Change and Global Engagement
\$30,000

Campus Progress, a progressive student organization, will organize efforts surrounding climate change and “global engagement projects.” These latter projects will be designed to promote events, youth journalism, and issue advocacy that emphasize the importance

of U.S. global engagement and international cooperation on issues such as the genocide in Darfur.

National Security Initiative

State Outreach Network

\$50,000

The National Security Initiative, a DC-based convening and advocacy organization, will develop a network of state chapters around a range of policy goals in human rights, non-proliferation, effective foreign assistance, climate change and development. Through issue-focused events, conference calls and trainings, NSI will link national experts to local audiences (and vice versa), providing opportunities for local community leaders to make their concerns better known in Washington.

Citizens for Global Solutions

Multi-issue grant

\$30,000

CGS will engage a new Administration and Congress on the International Criminal Court and the Human Rights Council; reconstruction and stabilization capacity for civilian agencies of the U.S. government, as well as UN peacekeeping and U.S. support for the UN's Central Emergency Response Fund. They will also focus on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and other issues that relate to responsible U.S. global engagement.

Demos (collaboration)

Project on Shared Global Prosperity

\$80,000

Demos, in collaboration with the World Policy Institute, will focus on 1) using trade agreements to encourage developing countries to limit carbon emissions as they grow their economies; 2) ensuring that trade policies can support renewable energy development and discourage carbon intensive production without running afoul of WTO rules, 3) reorienting discussion on agricultural subsidies to include a focus on climate change; and 4) accelerating elimination of barriers to trade in environmental goods and services. Demos and WPI envision a program of policy development, executive and legislative branch outreach, articles and op-eds, and a book project in support of these efforts.