

Nuclear abolition - What can youth do?

Nuclear threats.

There are 15,000 nuclear weapons remaining in the arsenals of the nuclear-armed States. Nearly 1600 of these are primed and ready to be fired within minutes. There have already been at least 15 times when a nuclear exchange nearly occurred through conflict escalation, miscommunications, and/or faulty information in the nuclear command and control systems.

Conflicts between nuclear weapon states, and the possibility of terrorist use of nuclear weapons, have made nuclear weapons use more likely. The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists in January 2017 moved the hands of the Doomsday Clock to 2.5 minutes to Midnight – the closest it has been since the Cuban Missile Crisis.



Bike around the bomb

Every year on August 6 or 9 (anniversary of Hiroshima & Nagasaki nuclear bombs), youth in over 70 cities organise bike rides around the area that would be destroyed by one nuclear bomb in their city.

Organised by Global Zero
www.globalzero.org



A Nuclear-Weapon-Free World: Our Common Good

A joint statement of legislators and religious leaders calling for the \$100 billion nuclear weapons budget to be spent on sustainable development, nuclear weapons to be abolished, and countries to resolve their conflicts through the UN and law, not by war. Ask your religious leader, mayor or local parliamentarian to endorse.

www.pnnd.org www.mayorsforpeace.org
www.religionsforpeace.org

Move the nuclear weapons money

www.unfoldzero.org
www.dontbankonthebomb.org



Over \$100 billion per year is spent globally on nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles. These funds are sorely needed for social and environmental needs, including addressing climate change and meeting sustainable development goals.

The United Nations is negotiating a nuclear weapons ban treaty. Support the efforts of Bangladesh government to include a ban on nuclear weapons spending in this treaty.

