



Show your support for a future without nuclear weapons

Dear Friend,

This year, as we prepare to recognize 79 years since the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we are reminded that one mistake, miscalculation, or blunder could lead to a nuclear detonation that would change everything. With wars raging in two regions with nuclear weapons, a new arms race underway, and technology adding risks to an already-fragile system based on the threat of mass destruction, we must address the growing threat posed by nuclear weapons.

This dangerous moment demands heroes and far-sighted leaders to pull the world back from the brink, and it calls on all of us to join the world's most visible demonstration in support of a future free from nuclear weapons.

This August 6-9, join people around the world in the annual #CranesForOurFuture campaign by sharing an image of a paper crane on social media with the hashtag #CranesForOurFuture and a message about what motivates you to fight for a safer, better future.

#CranesForOurFuture brings together ordinary people and influential voices—from world leaders like UN Secretary General António Guterres to members of the United States Congress to artists and entertainment industry leaders like Julianne Moore, Yoko Ono, and Michael Douglas—to call for peace. Last year, millions saw our call for a safer world, and with your help, this summer we can reach millions more.

Together, we can demand that our leaders—those in office and those up for election around the world—work to build a better future for our families and communities where nuclear weapons have no place.

It's easy to lose sight of our power, but don't forget: A single girl named Sadako inspired a global movement with her story and the symbol of the paper crane. And when the last nuclear arms race was spinning out of control, people joined forces to call for a safer world, prompting government action that resulted in reducing nuclear weapons arsenals globally by 80 percent. We can finish the job.

Thank you for joining us.

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