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Dear Friends and Supporters,

We proudly present our annual report for the year 2004.

This past year has been very difficult to all of us in the peace camp. There doesn't seem much to be optimistic about in Israel right now. We are completing the fourth year of the present Intifada, 37 years into the Occupation of captured territories and 56 years into the building of a nation that has never truly known times of peace and tranquility. It would seem that the natural question that should be asked is "What are we doing wrong?"

New Profile has been asking this question since its founding 6 years ago in October 1998. We have devoted ourselves to looking for the alternative options. We strongly believe in the work that we are doing and that the path we have chosen will make a difference and contribute to changing Israeli society from a militaristic one to one that attaches importance in creating a civil society.

This report will show the different options and alternatives that New Profile has been working on during the past year. It includes a summary many new and all of our ongoing projects, a summary of our ongoing actions, a summary of our committee work and a list of where our members have been invited to speak overseas.

Needless to say that none of this would have been possible without you ongoing encouragement and support. We are truly grateful.

Respectfully,
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Fund Raising Team

New Profile
Annual Report 2004

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Introduction

New Profile, the Movement for the Civil-ization of Israeli Society was established in October 1998. Since then we have developed into a visible and viable social movement, identified strongly for its feminist structure and work methods.

Our active membership, which includes women, men and youth, works to de-militarize society in Israel, to end Israel's occupation of land conquered in 1967, with its consequent injustices, and to generate a life-preserving, egalitarian, humane society.

We don't register members but there are various indications of the size of our circle of supporters and members. Monthly plenary meetings are attended by a core-group of 25-35 activists; more than a dozen additional activists choose to concentrate only on counseling resisters or facilitating youth groups; and our list serve reaches over 1000 regular subscribers.

This report is about New Profile's work during 2004 and will be presented in three sections, Action, Organization Building and Organizational Links. The first is a presentation of the different major projects that we have concentrated on in the past year as part of our agenda of creating a civil society. The second section focuses on our ongoing actions and team work. The third section focuses on our connections and networking with other organizations within Israel and abroad.

1. Action

This past year New Profile has focused on several major projects. These projects were created in addition to the movement's everyday agenda of resisting militarization and the occupation and building a true civil society in Israel.

1. a. Youth Groups and Seminars

Ongoing Groups: Opening up the question of conscription

In the course of 2004, we set up eight support and discussion groups for youth. Our youth groups are operated all over the country, far beyond the major urban centers, where most political groups are active. There were groups in Haifa, Jerusalem, Mevaseret Zion, Ramat Hasharon, Beer Sheva, Emek Hefer and the Galilee. One of the groups employed the feminist concept of a "women's space", to help counteract girls' tendency to feel less confident in the mixed groups. The groups, which met on a weekly

or bi-weekly basis, were coordinated by *New Profile* and run by volunteers, usually young people who themselves had gone through similar processes of questioning and/or refusal. The young counselors, who dramatically extend the age-span of *New Profile* membership into the teens and early twenties, continue their own knowledge building on the issues at hand, through the in-depth discussion they create with their group members. The process is therefore one of continual development and learning.

The agenda of the groups is loosely defined allowing the young participants to follow their interests and needs; it has, among other things, included the nature of democracy, individual citizens' obligations, and girls' possible contribution to the army and the possible contribution of army service to Israeli girls, the meaning of peace, feminism and civil society.

New Profile has a strong interest in education and young people. We believe that sexism and militaristic views, which are intricately intertwined, are imparted through Israel's educational system and culture, and constitute central obstacles to the achievement of peace in our region. It is crucial, in our view, to disseminate an understanding of how conscription requires a particular belief system condoning state violence as "there is no other choice". We accordingly offer support to young people who are interested in questioning this belief system and scrutinizing its sources.

We are witness to an increasing number of adolescents who turn to *New Profile* with requests for alternative information, support and advice regarding conscription options, procedures and draft resistance. These numbers grew exceptionally in 2004. Some of these young people are considering refusing army service and seeking practical advice and moral support. Others are searching for a space where they can voice doubts and question issues that are closed to such probing within regular educational frameworks.

Youth Seminars: Networking

In addition to its regular youth groups *New Profile* offered four youth seminars in 2004, three two days and one day long. The seminars were coordinated by four members of *New Profile* who were assisted by several other members on a part time basis. Over 80 young people participated in the seminars whereas approximately 200 others heard about the seminars and turned to *New Profile* to receive additional ongoing information.

These seminars provided a common meeting ground for participants of the youth groups and the young counselors leading them. They focused on group discussions and

activities, while also offering a variety of lectures including: the pros and cons of army service, the Israeli Occupation, the Nakba, militarization, Israeli martyrdom, feminism, Judaism, Zionism and many more. Lecturers included members of New Profile, academics, religious figures, soldiers and refusers.

1. b. Supporting Resisters

New Profile's ongoing support of people who resist the draft or resist various aspects of military service falls into several categories. We have created a legal aid team, a counseling network, and established a hotline and on-line forum. We support all resisters, male and female while distinguishing between them on grounds of their motivations or reasons.

Since its founding New Profile, has worked intensely to raise awareness and render visible the fact that conscientious objection and draft resistance are very present and part of mainstream Israel. We continue to give support to all draft resisters and objectors whether they are pacifists or resist service for economic reasons or because they refuse to enlist in an army of occupation. We also understand the importance of offering their families emotional support. This has given us an opportunity to support a previously unrecognized group of resisters, social resisters (see below)

The Resisters Counseling Network and Hotline -

This country-wide team of 25 or so participants consists of active New Profile members as well as those who are active in the network only. Network members have accumulated extensive, detailed knowledge on different areas and types of draft resistance. Our counseling service works daily in providing information to young draft resisters and their families. The network works in many towns, cities and communities such as Tel Aviv, Haifa, Be'er Sheva, Jerusalem and the kibbutzim.

One of our first projects was to open a hotline where resisters and potential resisters and their parents may leave a message and/or their telephone number. The hotline is "opened" everyday by a volunteer and accordingly resisters are referred to and connected with different members of the network. Since March 2004 we have monitored an average of 100 calls a month to the hotline. The duration of the connection depends entirely on the needs of the resister.

Another major channel for accessing the counseling network is an on-line counseling forum set up in March 2004. Since its inception 1598 messages were sent to this forum

on 337 different topics. The forum, on which 2-3 New Profile members regularly respond to questions, enables a free exchange of information.

People who have gone through relevant experiences are continuously joining the network to counsel others on the basis of their knowledge. In order to avoid adding bureaucratic burdens to the long hours volunteered by members of the counseling network, as well as in the interest of de-centralization, we refrain from documenting ongoing counseling. As a result we have no records or statistics on the number of people regularly served by the network.

During the past two years especially we have witnessed an unprecedented number of young men and women resisting conscription. Several went on trial and were imprisoned, using their testimonies during court martial to place the occupation on trial. Notably, some of the leaders of this group have been members of New Profile and/or affiliated with New Profile for several years. Some of them received counseling from our counseling network. Others took part in New Profile youth group meetings, seminars and discussions. Virtually all of them drew on our resources of information and moral support either directly or indirectly.

Women Draft Resisters: New Profile is the only Israeli organization that has a support network for young female resisters. We have especially focused on bringing to light the complex and important role fulfilled by female draft resisters. We have recorded, documented and publicized¹ the individual experiences of several women resisters. We have focused on this issue in particular since a majority of draft resisters are female, while women's draft resistance is perceived as insignificant and marginal. New Profile ascribes this to the same sexist patterns that make men more important than women in all parts of Israeli society, through their association with the fighter-hero image. The social attitudes that marginalize women's resistance are a strong reflection of the combination of militarization and sexism that structures Israeli society.

¹ For instance: Investigative television item on Israeli Channel 10, aired April 2, 2004; Joel Beinin. "Acts of Refusal: An Interview with Reli Mazali" in: *Two-State Dis/solution: Middle East Report*, No. 231 (Summer 2004); Ronit Lentin (2004) 'No Woman's Law will Rot this State': The Israeli Racial State and Feminist Resistance' *Sociological Research Online*, vol. 9, no. 3, <http://www.socresonline.org.uk/9/3/lentin.html>; Shani Werner & Reli Mazali. 2004. 'Women's Draft Resistance in Israel'. *Bridges: A Journal for Jewish Feminists and our Friends*, Volume 10, Number 1.

Legal Aid: New Profile plays a central role in facilitating the growing legal involvement in the struggle of these young people for freedom of conscience and against the occupation. Organizations, such as ACRI, the Association of Civil Rights in Israel, and several private law firms, some of them offering their work pro bono, have joined us in supporting the legal aspect of refusal. A New Profile team coordinates and funds lawyers' visits to military prisons to monitor imprisoned CO's conditions and intervene when these are unacceptable. We have set a precedent in coordinating and facilitating over twenty visits made by these attorneys to the different military prisons where young resisters were incarcerated. In 2004, the lawyers visited 17 resisters; three of them were social resisters, 2 men and 1 woman (see below). We have assisted in initiating a practice where civil lawyers are allowed into the military prisons on a regular basis. The attorneys also offer counseling services to the refusers and their families and write letters to military officials and committees, in an effort to uphold the resisters' basic civil rights. They also accompany young resisters who appear before the various military tribunals and court-martials

Social Refusers - Our ongoing connections with the imprisoned CO's have offered a channel of access to a large group which we refer to as "social refusers", following sociologist and refuser Meir Amor. These are young men who resist the draft due to difficult economic conditions at home. Often they are the sole providers for their families and lose their income when enlisting in the military. The issue was written up in an extensive newspaper article this year and we are now in the process of building a support system for this virtually unknown group. Our lawyers have repeatedly intervened on behalf of such imprisoned refusers, generally with positive results.

1. c. New Profile Report on Child Recruitment in Israel

In March 2004, New Profile was commissioned by the *Coalition to Stop the Use of Children Soldiers* to prepare a comprehensive report on Child Recruitment in Israel. The result was a first ever survey and analysis of practices of child recruitment in Israel – compulsory, voluntary, direct, or indirect, published on July 29, 2004. As the report showed in detail, such recruitment often violates international law and unfailingly violates Israeli society's commitment to defending its children from involvement in armed conflict. The report describes various forms of child recruitment by State authorities, private organisations and armed militias in Israel. It examines the deeper causes of this

phenomenon and locates it within a broad cultural and historical context. Among the phenomena discussed are: children's participation in military training; military use of child labour; direct involvement of children in hostilities performed by armed militias; children required to wear military uniform or bear arms; forced use of Palestinian children by the Israeli military for its purposes, endangering these children's lives, and the symbolic recruitment and preparation for enlistment from the first years of life.

The report can be found on the New Profile site at:

http://newprofile.org/data/uploads/child_soldiers/english.pdf

1. d. Outreach and Public Exposure

The New Profile Exhibition

Following extended efforts to achieve greater exposure for the exhibition "Study War No More", New Profile succeeded in generating a growing interest and conducting several showings over 2004. The exhibition was created by New Profile members for the 2001 international conference: "Education and Militarism", held jointly by New Profile, the Hebrew University School of Education and the Seminar Hakibbutzim Teachers' College. The exhibition exposes viewers to the extreme militarization of visual culture in Israel, and serves New Profile as a colorful and highly effective teaching tool. It creates opportunities for discussions of various aspects of militarization in Israel, with a variety of target audiences.

One of the exhibition's main venues this year was the office of the Heinrich Boell Foundation where the exhibit was on display for a week during October 24-29, 2004. The foundation also supported the work of two New Profile members who coordinated preparations, while New Profile contributed facilitators for three on-site workshops and guides for the duration of the week. A total of some 900 Hebrew-English invitations, worded jointly with Heinrich Boell staff were posted to universities, colleges, teacher's seminars, high schools, elementary schools, youth organizations, human rights groups, peace organizations, and feminist groups. Virtual invitations were circulated on a large number of mailing lists.

The Heinrich Boell offices were packed on the opening evening, attended by approximately 70 guests. Opening statements were made by Ralf Fuecks, Executive Director of the HB Foundation in Berlin, Julia Scherf, director of the HB office in Tel Aviv and Dr Diana Dolev from New Profile.

Approximately 100 people visited the exhibit during its week-long display, many of them without previous knowledge of New Profile and brought in by press reports.

The three on-site workshops dealt with: Critical Thinking, Creating Civil Society and the Connection between Militarism and Feminism. They were facilitated by six members of New Profile, two at each session.

Members of New Profile were present at all times, engaging in dialogue with spectators and answering questions. Opening hours –were from 11 am to 9 pm with a total of 14 members volunteering as guides.

Ten members of New Profile facilitated workshops in other venues where the exhibit was shown:

- 1) Kiryat Shemone – Workshop held for course on Women's Empowerment.
- 2) Hebrew University, Givat Ram – Conference with the participation of Jewish and Arab organizations on Work_and Dialogue.

Public Lectures and Workshops

New Profile members have spoken and/or given lectures in several forums during the past year. These meetings included facilitating workshops as well. Some of these were held in the following settings:

- 1) Activism Festival (put on by the Green Action Organization) – two workshops.
- 2) Feminist Conference in Givat Haviva - workshop on Women and the Military.
- 3) Study Day with Green Action - workshop on Militarism and Environment.
- 4) Kiryat Shemona - workshop with Women's Empowerment group.
- 5) Rehovot- workshop on Army, Women and Gender.
- 6) Bat Shalom, Sukkoth Shalom - Workshop on Feminist View on Militarism.
- 7) Neve Shalom - Lecture on New Profile before visiting delegation from International Fellowship of Reconciliation.
- 8) Neled – Workshop on Military and Society – Examining Education.
- 9) Youth Group Seminars – several workshops in each seminar.
- 10) Heinrich Boell Foundation –three workshops were held during the week-long showing of our exhibit.

Media Appearances

Our media team has regrouped during the past year and is now working very closely with the spokeswomen from the Coalition of Women for Peace. The team works together

in preparing press statements, writing letters to the editor in response to press coverage. This committee is also responsible for coordinating which New Profile members are to appear in interviews by both local and foreign press and also appears on different TV and radio programs or documentaries.

During the past year members of New Profile appeared on regional and national TV and they were interviewed for many key articles on conscientious objection and draft resistance in the leading Israeli newspapers. In addition almost all members who traveled overseas were interviewed by the local and international press.

Amongst New Profile's local media appearances during 2004, we can count 15 newspaper and magazine articles, 3 internet news articles, 3 radio appearances and 1 TV appearance. We were also interviewed by journalists from England, France, Germany, Holland and the United States.

New Profile Abroad

In the course of 2004, New Profile received ten invitations for speakers abroad and sent eight of its members to other countries to introduce its ideas and work. The invitations came, among others, from: European Social Forum (WRI), Fellowship of Reconciliation (USA), The Peace Abbey (USA), Resisters Solidarity Network (USA), Women to Women for Peace (UK), MZC (Spain), Encore Center (Ireland), European Parliament (France), and Responding to Conflict (UK).

As New Profile receives many requests to speak at conferences and meet with organizations and audiences outside of Israel, we have made it our policy to send as many different active members as possible in answer to these requests, as another means of sharing power and visibility. We have developed an informal training program helping each member who is scheduled to travel to "find her personal voice" and prepare her presentations while providing her with practical coaching from her peers. These trips abroad provide an opportunity for our members to meet with supportive audiences, which is rarely the case in Israel. Members return empowered and energized and ready to continue their work following these events.

1. e. Website and Online Forums

It is one of our foremost goals to provide easy access to information regarding militarism, conscription and draft resistance, feminism and related topics. We believe that by acting

as a catalyst and providing information we are also generating a process of social change.

In order to provide a better service we are reconstructing our website. Several members are working voluntarily on the ongoing reconstruction. The web site is in Hebrew and English and we plan to make sections available in Russian, Arabic, German, Italian, Spanish and other languages.

The website also allows entry to two forum services, one for the general public, dealing with issues related to our work, and a second that is part of our counseling service (see above). Both forums are monitored by several members of New Profile. Since opening the forums in March 2004 we have had about 3000 entries all together, covering 437 topics.

The site address is www.newprofile.org

2. Organization Building

During the six years of its existence certain aspects of New Profile have not changed. We continue to work out of our homes, on a purely voluntary basis, without salaries, paid staff or an office. New Profile's work is done non-hierarchically in pairs or groups constantly aiming to decentralize authority, share power and build consensus. New Profile has operated successfully in this way, with individuals assuming responsibility for projects and administrative functions. Members organize and participate in committees according to their interests, optimizing motivation and engagement. When a given activity or project is particularly labor intensive, New Profile pays for limited segments of the work done by regular members. Therefore, though there is neither salaried staff nor an office, the long-term, daily work invested by active members is occasionally supported by the group.

2. a. Peer Study Group

In the Fall of 2004 New Profile initiated a new peer facilitated project, Examining Militarism in our Culture- A Peer Study Program for all interested members. The focus of the project is on empowering active members who would like to partake in facilitating outreach events that introduce New Profile ideas to various groups. As a feminist movement, committed to empowerment, our goals include supporting the development and learning of our active members, supporting each other in finding and sounding our

individual voices. The peer study group meets this objective together with our need to enlarge our pool of facilitators. New Profile originally grew out of two independent study groups and this project revisits that format and draws on those foundations. Two members of New Profile coordinate the project voluntarily. Eighteen members make up the Peer Study group, which meets once a month. Each meeting is facilitated by two members, providing every pair with an opportunity to facilitate at least once. All facilitated meetings are fully documented. The documentation includes subject matter and content, lesson plans, facilitation style, description of learning aids, materials distributed to participants, background materials, and feedback collected after every session. We aim to collect this documentation and compile a booklet of materials and lesson plans that will serve for future training of additional facilitators and for use in New Profile outreach.

2. b. Resource Center

In 2003 we began work on a Resource Center in a small rented room in Tel Aviv. The Resource Center is under construction by a team of two coordinators, who volunteer their time in the Center, working 12 hours a week. They are assisted by other members who provide support in setting up the Center.

Since New Profile was formed in 1998, our members have written and collected large amounts of material regarding militarism and feminism in Israel and worldwide. We have amassed files on legal rights, procedures and personal testimonies that we need to archive systematically for our own work and, hopefully, for future public access.

Numerous requests from students, academics, journalists, film-makers, etc. have highlighted the level of interest in our work and the knowledge we continue to build, stressing our need for a computerized archive system.

2.c. Cooperation with Responding to Conflict

Responding to Conflict is a non profit organization working out of Birmingham, UK. RTC provides cross-cultural training and organizational support to organizations working for peace, development, and human rights in societies affected or threatened by violent conflict.

Following an initial pilot program, in 2003, RTC expressed their interest in continued work with New Profile over the next three years. We held several meetings with members of RTC and devoted two special plenary meetings to the form and the

substance of this joint venture. A steering committee was formed to monitor implementation jointly with RTC while maintaining our focus, our organizational practices and goals and guaranteeing shared input in content matter. The joint work was planned in the form of periodical organizational seminars, facilitated by RTC trainers, as well as training for several New Profile representatives at the RTC center in Birmingham. Two members of NP, one of whom is replaced by rotation, every six months, were appointed as paid coordinators of the joint work with RTC, accompanied by the steering committee. In November 2004 we held a two and a half day seminar facilitated by RTC. The objectives set by the steering committee and RTC included: exploring New Profile's activity and functioning while suggesting improvements; examining achievements so far - what worked, what didn't and why; reformulating guiding principles and understanding how to adapt these to new modes of action; analyzing decision making processes, organizational power centers and allocation of resources. The seminar allowed for a productive dialogue and a chance to exchange opinions. While it was decided that the seminars themselves would not be a basis for decision making, this first seminar definitely provided rare and concentrated space where we could take a deeper look into New Profile policies and choices of action. Three more seminars with RTC are planned for 2005.

2. d. Monthly General Meetings

Plenary meetings, held monthly since New Profile's foundation in 1998, serve as the movement's main decision making forum. Facilitation (often in pairs) is rotated among members and the facilitator sets the meeting agenda in dialogue with all active members. Since we do not have an office or regular meeting place, meetings are rotated amongst members' homes. They are open to all including potential new members.

2.e. Work Teams

Education Team: Implementing New Profile's belief that a necessary condition for creating a civil society is the de-militarization of education, this committee has been active virtually from the beginning. Its goal is raising consciousness concerning the specific ways in which education is militarized in Israel, and initiating interventions to counteract these phenomena.

Towards the end of 2004 Israel's Ministry of Education introduced a new curriculum bringing high ranking military officers into high schools. The officers will attend classes in

the 10-12 grades. They will present curricula geared to boost motivation to enlist. New Profile has initiated a campaign challenging and criticizing this program. A New Profile representative participated in the discussions of the curriculum at the Parliamentary Committee on Education, prior to program implementation, protesting this added military presence in the public schools system and the promotion of conscription as a classroom topic. We have circulated a petition, signing on many members of academia, educators, and others. This campaign will continue to be a main focus of our work during 2005.

Critical Reflection: This committee can be perceived as a building team. It addresses the need to constantly reevaluate the different work processes and examine every aspect of New Profile activities. By doing so we are able to study different projects and events and learn where we need to improve or make changes. Often this team meets with the other teams in order to generate a more consensual group discussion and process in decision making.

Coordinating Team: From the start it has been one of our guiding principles not to have a governing board that controls policies or makes the decisions for the entire movement. We have created this committee to deal with the occasional “snap” decisions that sometimes have to be made. Keeping in mind that the deep detailed discussion and decision making is usually reserved for the monthly general meetings, this committee serves as a conduit between movement policies and the different questions regarding procedure that may come up unexpectedly and can't be put off until the next meeting. This team does not meet on a regular basis and often holds conference calls to discuss different options as the problems or inquiries present themselves

Fundraising Team: This team functions a bit differently from our other teams. One of our members collects and coordinates the requests for funding, other members assist in writing them. Requests for funding and grants are usually prepared by two or more members, one who writes the initial request with help from others in editing, budget planning and the final circulation.

Press/Media Team: As mentioned above.

The List-Serve: About 1400 members/supporters in Israel and abroad subscribe to our alternative information list-serve. The list provides information on developments in Israel and Palestine that are not always available in mainstream media. The list is monitored

by a team of members. During 2004, they sent out over 130 announcements using this alternative list.

Travel Team: As mentioned above.

Welcoming Committee: This team has several goals. Primarily it acts as an absorption committee, welcoming new members, providing them with an introduction to New Profile's ideas and how it works as an organization with its unique team work and non-hierarchical practices. This team is responsible for follow up after meeting with the new members. A "Big Sister or Brother", a more seasoned member of New Profile, may continue the connection. New members are invited to attend our monthly work meetings and to meet with the committee for an earlier meeting at this time.

In addition this team has taken upon itself to record just how many people take an interest and turn to New Profile for information or to join us in our activities.

Other smaller ad hoc committees work on organizing events or collecting testimonies.

Treasury and Bookkeeping: It is required by law that non profit organizations in Israel name the person(s) responsible for the treasury and bookkeeping. Since our founding one of our members has taken it upon herself to fill this important role. She, along with another member to assist her, has been in contact with the governmental bodies responsible for non profit organizations. She has maintained contacts with our bank and accountant and prepared our monthly and yearly financial reports. She is also in contact with all our donors. This past year this team offered bookkeeping services to the Parent's Forum (the parents of imprisoned resisters).

3. Organizational Links

3.a. Courage of Conscience Award

In March 2004 New Profile was awarded the Courage of Conscience Awarded by the Peace Abbey in Sherborn, Massachusetts. Since 1990, the Peace Abbey has awarded over 108 organizations and individuals, out of a desire to promote the causes of peace and justice, nonviolence and love.

3. b. Connections with Other Organizations within Israel

We maintain a constant membership within the Coalition of Women for Peace. This coalition also includes Women in Black, WILPF, Neled, Bat Shalom, Machsom Watch,

Tandi, The Fifth Mother, and NOGA. We also maintain close connections with Bimkom, the Al-Tufula Center. The Democratic Rainbow, Qiar, Green Action Organization, the Druze Initiative Committee, Zochrot, the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions, Gush Shalom, the Heinrich Boell Foundation, the Willy Brandt Center, Oxfam, Yesh Gevul, Courage to Refuse and the Signatories of the Senior's Letter (the Shministim)

3.c. Connections with International Organizations

War Resisters International, American Friends Service Committee, The Fellowship of Reconciliation (USA), The International Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers, Connection (Germany), Jews with a Different Voice (EU), Not in my Name (USA, Italy), Jewish Voice for Peace (USA), Quakers (UK), Responding to Conflict (UK), Resource Center for Non Violence (USA), Resisters Solidarity Network (USA), Trop c'est Trop (France), Women to Women for Peace (UK)

3.d. Donor Organizations in 2004

The Heinrich Boell Foundation, Resisters Solidarity Network, Responding to Conflict, Coalition to Stop the use of Child Soldiers (CSC), Quakers (UK), Quakers (Geneva), Sivmo, Jews with a Different Voice (Switzerland), EAK, Jews for Justice for Palestinians, Temple Beth El, Peninsula Peace and Justice Centre, Amnesty International
Many private individuals donated as well.

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