

# Building Momentum for Peace in Korea

WOMEN CROSS DMZ ANNUAL REPORT 2019



MOBILIZING WOMEN  
FOR PEACE IN KOREA  
**WOMENCROSSDMZ**

Dear Friends,

While 2018 felt as if peace in Korea was within reach, 2019 was a sobering reminder of how hardened and entrenched relations are between the US and North Korea. Despite summits and love letters between President Trump and Chairman Kim, the US and North Korea have not been able to come to agreement on a path towards peace and denuclearization.

What hasn't been tried — and has been proven to actually lead to peace — is the inclusion of women in the peace process. As we engage senior officials from the US, North Korea and South Korea to end the Korean War with a peace agreement, we also call on them to ensure women have a seat at the table in order to guarantee durable, lasting peace.

This spring, we launched a global campaign Korea Peace Now! Women Mobilizing to End the War with our coalition partners the Nobel Women's Initiative, WILPF and Korean Women's Movement for Peace. Women Cross DMZ worked with members of Congress to introduce H. Res. 152 calling for an end to the Korean War. We mobilized ten chapters of the Korea Peace Now! campaign in major cities across the US.

None of this would have been possible without the generous support of our community of donors, who enabled us to build a team of smart, strategic organizers, researchers, and communications experts to lead this work. We don't take our responsibility lightly. We know we have limited time and

On the cover: Women Cross DMZ Co-Founders Gloria Steinem and Christine Ahn at the DMZ on September 18, 2019. Photo by Jean Chung

resources to promote a diplomatic breakthrough.

With your support, we are injecting new energy and vision into our work, connecting lawmakers, foreign policy communities, and women's movements to realize peace on the Korean Peninsula. The good news is that we are making some traction. According to an October 2019 Data for Progress/YouGov poll, 2 out of 3 American voters support negotiating a peace agreement with North Korea.

As our co-founder Gloria Steinem told a captive audience at the DMZ peace forum in September, "We don't know what the outcome of this process will be, but we do know that unless we act — from taking to the streets to lobbying members of Congress and Parliament, from meeting with North Korean women to ourselves crossing the DMZ — there will be no lasting, durable peace. We are creating democracy and engaging in diplomacy from the bottom up. Like a tree, this is the only way that peace grows."

On behalf of all of us, thank you for believing in the power of women to mobilize for peace. We are ready to go all in and see an end to this war. To do the seemingly impossible, we depend on you to stay the course with us. Women can and will end this war.

With deep gratitude and hope,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Christine Ahn".

**CHRISTINE AHN**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WOMEN CROSS DMZ

## EXPANDING OUR WORK: KOREA PEACE NOW! WOMEN MOBILIZING TO END THE WAR

In March 2019, Women Cross DMZ joined with the Nobel Women's Initiative, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Korean Women's Movement for Peace to officially launch Korea Peace Now! Women Mobilizing to End the War, a global campaign to educate, organize, and advocate for a Korea peace agreement.

### **By the end of 2020, the campaign aims to have made significant headway toward:**

- A peace-building process towards a formal end to the Korean War, a Korea peace agreement, and normalized relations among the US, North Korea, and South Korea
- Tangible de-militarization including removal of landmines, reduction of bases/troops and steps towards denuclearization on the Korean Peninsula
- Women's leadership and gender-based analysis in the Korea peace process
- Lifting of broad-based sanctions against North Korea, particularly those impacting humanitarian conditions
- Re-defining security from national security based on war and militarism to a feminist understanding of security centered on basic human needs and ecological sustainability

Opposite page: Ribbons bear messages of peace and love for separated family members on a barbed-wire fence at Imjingak Resort near the DMZ. Photo by David Guttenfelder

## Education

As part of our mission to educate the public and policymakers about the need to end the war and advance a peace agreement that includes women, Women Cross DMZ has organized and spoken at events and press conferences, created fact sheets and videos, published several op-eds, and appeared in major media.

In September 2019, our delegation of women leaders from the US, South Korea, and Japan — including WCDMZ Co-Founder Gloria Steinem — went to South Korea to

attend the DMZ Peace Forum and lead a workshop on “Women Crossing Borders: From the DMZ to the Women's Peace Movement.”

We visited the DMZ and held a press conference in front of the US Embassy in Seoul to demand an end to the Korean War, to urge the US to stop impeding inter-Korean cooperation, and to call for women's inclusion in the peace process. Our action was widely covered by South Korean media and internationally by CNN.





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## EVENTS WE PARTICIPATED IN

9.13.18	<b>39th Human Rights Council Side Event: Women, South &amp; North – Peace, Family Strengths, Rights &amp; Development</b> UN Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland	5.6.19	<b>Peace and Denuclearization on the Korean Peninsula &amp; Northeast Asia, Side Event at the 2019 PrepCom for the 2020 NPT Review Conference</b> United Nations, New York, NY
9.21-22.18	<b>World Beyond War Annual Conference:</b> Legalizing Peace, Toronto, ON	5.24.19	<b>South Korean Women's Movement for Peace Campaign Launch</b> Seoul, South Korea
11.14.18	<b>Ploughshares Fund</b> Nuclear Policy Conference, Washington, DC	6.28.19	<b>41st Human Rights Council Side Event: Korea Women, South &amp; North – Peace, Family Strengths, Rights &amp; Development</b> UN Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland
11.9-11.18	<b>The 2018 Roundtable for Peace on Korean Peninsula</b> The Carter Center, Atlanta, GA	6.16.19	<b>Beyond the Trump–Kim Summit: Getting to a “Peace Regime” in Korea</b> Center for International Policy, Washington, DC
11.29.18	<b>Overseas Base Realignment and Closure Coalition (OBRACC)</b> Senate Launch Event, Washington, DC	7.26.19	<b>From Armistice to Peace: Ending the 70 Year Korean War</b> The People's Forum, New York, NY
12.4.18	<b>Northeast Asia Roundtable on Women, Peace and Security</b> Beijing, China	7.27.19	<b>Korea Peace at the Lowell Folk Festival</b> Patrick J. Morgan Cultural Center, Lowell, MA
1.12.19	<b>Women's Empowerment Conference</b> Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, NY	7.27.19	<b>From Armistice to Peace: How to End the Korean War</b> The Korean American Association of Greater Atlanta, Norcross, GA
1.19.19	<b>Women's March Albany</b> Albany, NY	7.27.19	<b>Women and Building Peace with North Korea</b> Sepulveda Peace Center, Los Angeles, CA
1.29.19	<b>Roundtable with Representative Lee In-Young, floor leader of the South Korean Democratic Party in the Korean National Assembly</b> Mansfield Foundation, Washington, DC	9.19.19	<b>Women Crossing Borders: From the DMZ to the Women's Peace Movement</b> KINTEX Exhibition Center, Gyeonggi-do, South Korea
2.2.19	<b>Georgia Korea Peace Campaign Meeting</b> Atlanta, GA	9.20.19	<b>Korea Peace Now! Press Conference</b> Gwanghwamun Plaza, Seoul, South Korea
3.11.19	<b>Korea Peace Now! Women Mobilizing to End the War Campaign Launch</b> South Korean women Parliamentarian delegation to Washington, NY, Ottawa	10.5.19	<b>Peace Action New York State Student Leadership Conference</b> Macaulay Honors College, NY
3.12.19	<b>Capitol Hill Briefing, Women Leading the Way for Peace in Korea</b> U.S. Capitol, Washington, DC	10.31.19	<b>North Korea: A Path to Ending War and Lifting Sanctions, New Strategies for Security Roundtable Series</b> Council on Foreign Relations, New York, NY
3.11-14.19	<b>Korea Peace Network 2019 Advocacy Days</b> Washington, DC	11.5.19	<b>Patriarchy, Gender, and Peace</b> Geneva Peace Week, Geneva, Switzerland
3.13.19	<b>CSW63 NGO Panel: Northeast Asia Women Lead</b> New York, NY	11.7.19	<b>Physicians for Social Responsibility: Visionary Leaders</b> Awards Symposium, Washington, DC
4.26.19	<b>Association of Asian American Studies Conference</b> Madison, WI	11.8.19	<b>Building Sustainable Peace: Ideas, Evidence, and Strategies</b> Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN
4.26-27.19	<b>DMZ International Peace Conference</b> South Korea	11.20.19	<b>Pathways to Peace on the Korean Peninsula</b> Emory University, Atlanta, GA
4.27.19	<b>Korean DMZ People's Peace Chain Movement</b> Peace Nuri Road, DMZ, South Korea	11.20.19	<b>Women Building Political Will for Peace with North Korea</b> University of Hawai'i, Manoa, Honolulu, HI
4.27.19	<b>The Role of Women in Peacebuilding Along the DMZ</b> Dallas, TX		
5.1.19	<b>Ending America's Longest War: Prospects for Peace with North Korea</b> Scripps College, Claremont, CA		

Top: WCDMZ Executive Director Christine Ahn speaks at the Council on Foreign Relations on October 31, 2019.  
Photo by Constance Faulk

Bottom: YWCA members at the Korean DMZ People's Peace Chain Movement in South Korea on April 27, 2019.



## MEDIA COVERAGE OF OUR WORK

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ABC News	KCSB 91.9 FM Santa Barbara	Sirius XM Progress
Al Jazeera	The Korea File Podcast	Social Text Journal
American Quarterly	Korea Times	South China Morning Post
Arirang News	KPFA Flashpoints	Sputnik International News
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“It’s in everyone’s interest to forge a diplomatic path forward with North Korea. You don’t have to like Trump or Kim Jong Un to want their talks to garner results.

To be sure, there’s plenty about the nascent process to criticize. But it’s on all of us to envision and then to create the conditions for a more secure future, because there’s too much at stake to do otherwise.”

**Elizabeth Beavers and Catherine Killough**

op-ed in *Newsweek*, October 8, 2019





Gloria Steinem is interviewed by CNN in Seoul on September 20, 2019. Photo by Jean Chung

“To convince somebody to put down a gun, you first have to convince them they will not be harmed. We need to establish peace first to create the necessary conditions for denuclearization.”

**Christine Ahn and Gloria Steinem**

op-ed in *The Washington Post*, February, 24, 2019

“Peace lays the foundation for a relationship between two historic enemies to address difficult matters. It isn’t a gift to North Korea or an endorsement of the government’s actions; peace is the means that allows us to achieve our goals.”

**Christine Ahn, Abigail Disney, Suzy Kim, Gloria Steinem, Jody Williams**

op-ed in *TIME*, July 8, 2019

## Advocacy

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Korea Peace Now! works to build political space for peace with North Korea, not just in the US but around the world. In the US, Women Cross DMZ worked with Rep. Ro Khanna (D-Calif.) to draft and introduce H. Res. 152, a Congressional resolution to end the Korean War with a peace agreement.

Our organizing is in large part responsible for mobilizing the 40 members of Congress — including leading women such as Barbara Lee, Jan Schakowsky, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, and Ilhan Omar — who have co-sponsored it as of this writing. Our team in Washington led by Elizabeth Beavers worked closely with Congressmembers to secure the first-ever congressional vote on ending the Korean War, as part of the House version of the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2020.

WCDMZ circulates a monthly “Preventing Fire and Fury” memo to the Hill, a messaging guide on how to respond to the latest Korea news through a peace lens. With our beltway partners, WCDMZ distributed a memo for 2020 presidential candidates on pro-peace and pro-diplomacy policy positions on North Korea. We also lead a weekly advocacy strategy meeting with our DC-based partners and coordinate a “Korea Peace Champions” shared social media strategy to amplify each new Congressional co-sponsor of H. Res. 152.

As of this writing, we have conducted about 50 advocacy meetings with Hill offices. Our efforts are helping to disabuse long-held misinformation that stands in the way of peace with North Korea.

This spring we officially launched our campaign in Washington, New York, Ottawa and Seoul. With our campaign partners, US Nobel Peace Laureate Jody Williams and South Korean women Parliamentarians engaged with members of Congress and foreign policy experts in DC on the urgent need to end the Korean War.

Our delegation met with members of Congress to discuss how to advance a new US policy on North Korea, including at a breakfast roundtable with Reps. Barbara Lee and Jan Schakowsky. The delegation met with Sen. Bernie Sanders and urged him to introduce a Senate companion bill to H. Res. 152.

We also secured a strategic event at the Council on Foreign Relations where two South Korean Parliamentarians stressed the importance

Opposite page: Clockwise: Members of Women Cross DMZ meet with Stephen Biegun, US Special Representative for North Korea; Rep. Eddie Johnson; Sen. Bernie Sanders; Moon Chung-in, Special Advisor to President Moon Jae-in of South Korea for Foreign Affairs and National Security; Rep. Rashida Tlaib.







Anna Lefer Kuhn,  
Executive Director, Arca Foundation

“When the history of the Arca Foundation is written, Women Cross DMZ will be a shining example of a grantee organization that made a difference in shifting an aggressive militaristic U.S. foreign policy towards peace and human dignity.”

Opposite page: Women Cross DMZ's Kathleen Richards and Christine Ahn and Nobel Women's Initiative's Liz Bernstein speak at a press conference in Hanoi, Vietnam, on February 26, 2019. Photo by Ha Thu Cao

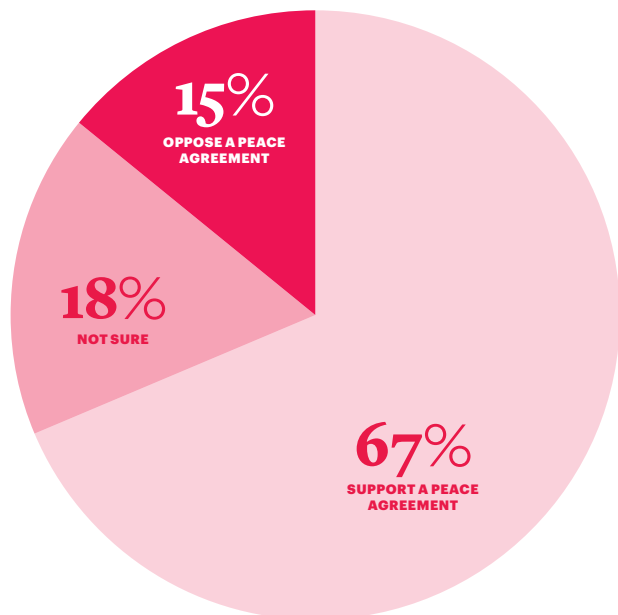
of respecting the wishes of US allies by supporting the Korea peace process, which was heard by representatives from the Brookings Institute, RAND Corporation, and the Federation of American Scientists. Following our DC trip, Sen. Bernie Sanders featured WCDMZ's Christine Ahn in a video on the need for peace in Korea and shared it with his 8.7 million followers on Twitter.

The Korea Peace Now! campaign also held events in New York City at the UN Commission on the Status of Women and the UN Correspondents' Association, where we spread our messages to members of women's movements and the media. We traveled to Ottawa, Canada, to call on the Canadian government to restore diplomatic relations with North Korea, ease restrictions on humanitarian aid, and advocate for women's inclusion in the peace process.

In May, our campaign partners in South Korea held events in Seoul to officially launch the Korean Women's Movement for Peace, a new coalition that consists of Korean Women's Association United, Women Making Peace, National YWCA of Korea, and Korea Women's Alliance.

In June 2019, we met with Stephen Biegun, US Special Representative for North Korea, as well as Moon Chung-in, Special Advisor to South Korean President Moon Jae-in for Foreign Affairs and National Security, on ways to advance the peace process. We now have established official channels of communication with all three governments: US, North Korea and South Korea.

## Support for a peace agreement with North Korea among US voters



Source: "Voters Want to See Progressive Overhaul of American Foreign Policy," Data for Progress/YouGov poll, Oct. 17, 2019

Opposite page: Women Cross DMZ's Kathleen Richards, Hyun Lee and Christine Ahn strategize with members of Korea Peace Now! at the DMZ peace forum in Gyeonggi Province, South Korea, on September 19, 2019. Photo by Jean Chung

## Organizing

In order to change the political conversation in Washington for the US to reach a peace agreement with North Korea, WCDMZ recognizes the need for a tightly sequenced inside-outside strategy. Our Washington advocacy team led by Elizabeth Beavers and Catherine Killough works closely with our US National Organizer Hyun Lee, who organizes constituents from key regions around the country, to ensure our messages are aligned and are applying pressure in a strategic way.

In just nine months, Women Cross DMZ has organized teams of people in major cities across the country to reach out to their elected representatives and advocate for peace in Korea. We currently have chapters in ten regions: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, the San Francisco Bay Area, and Washington, DC. These teams are comprised of multi-generational Korean Americans and activists from peace, anti-war and interfaith groups.

On July 27, 2019, the 66th anniversary of the signing of the Korean War Armistice, WCDMZ coordinated a national action

with public events and in-district meetings with members of Congress. On October 8, 2019, we organized a national call-in day for Korea peace with our allies, including the American Friends Service Committee, Code Pink, Korea Peace Network, Mennonite Central Committee, Peace Treaty Now, United for Peace and Justice, and Win Without War.

On the international level, we coordinated high-profile letter campaigns throughout the year and continued to strengthen relations with women's groups from North Korea, South Korea and elsewhere.

In December 2018, Korea Peace Now! organized a historic meeting of women peacemakers from Northeast Asia in Beijing, China, to discuss women's leadership in building peace in Korea and in the region. It was the first time ever that women peace activists came together from North Korea, South Korea, China, Russia, US, and Japan to begin exploring how to learn from other conflicts where women mobilized and advocated for their inclusion in the peace process, which ultimately led to more durable peace agreements.



Joe Cirincione

President, Ploughshares Fund

“Through the dedicated, effective work of Women Cross DMZ the issue of a peace agreement between North Korea and the United States has moved from the backburner of policy debate to the front of mind.

They have convincingly demonstrated that we cannot end North Korea’s nuclear program without a comprehensive peace.”



## Working for Peace in Korea, By the Numbers

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67%

The percentage of American voters who support negotiating a peace agreement with North Korea. The poll, released by Data for Progress and YouGov in October 2019, showed that support is highest among Republicans (76%), followed by Independents/Others (64%), and Democrats (63%).

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The number of Korea Peace Now! grassroots regional groups in the US mobilizing for peace in Korea: San Francisco Bay Area, Los Angeles, Denver, Hawaii, Chicago, Atlanta, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC.

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The number of countries represented at the Northeast Asia Roundtable in December 2018 in Beijing, China. We convened 30 women peacebuilders from North Korea, South Korea, US, China, Japan, Russia and Canada to learn and share strategies to advance women's participation in the peace process.

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\$ 3,000,000

The amount of dollars that Women Cross DMZ has leveraged since 2014 from individuals, foundations, churches, businesses and other supporters for building peace in Korea.

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**The number of co-sponsors of House Resolution 152 calling for an end to the Korean War (as of Nov. 1, 2019). Working**

**with Rep. Ro Khanna (D-Calif.), Women Cross DMZ gave substantial input on H. Res. 152, which is supported by leading women including Barbara Lee, Jan Schakowsky, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Ilhan Omar, and others.**

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**The number of calls and emails, respectively,**

made to members of Congress in October 2019 during a National Call-in Day for Korea Peace, organized by Women Cross DMZ and several national peace organizations.

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The number of cities where the Korea Peace Now! global campaign was launched in spring

2019. Campaign launches took place in New York, Washington, Ottawa, and Seoul.

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The number of years it took Congress to vote on ending the Korean War after the Armistice Agreement was signed. In July 2019, the House of Representatives adopted — in the first vote of its kind — an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act calling for a formal end to the war.



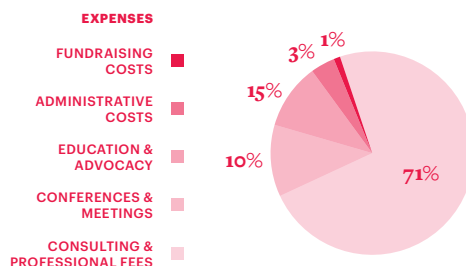
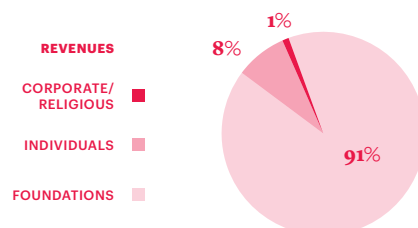
## Financial Health

### REVENUES:

Thanks to the continued generosity of our supporters, Women Cross DMZ had a banner year for fundraising. We raised \$644,000 while managing to keep our operational expenses lean at \$458,000.

WCDMZ received \$250,000 of a \$1 million grant from the NoVo Foundation's Radical Hope Fund to support our Korea Peace Now! campaign with three coalition partners, which we used to build a stellar national team to advance peace in Korea.

We ended FY 2019 with a healthy \$185,000 surplus, which we have earmarked for reserves and ongoing program activities, allowing us to pursue our ambitious goals into FY 2020. In FY 2019 we received 115 individual gifts ranging from \$25 to \$20,000. We are immensely grateful for each of these gifts, which makes our broad-based work possible.



### EXPENSES:

Ninety-six percent of dollars raised were dedicated to WCDMZ's program activities: education, advocacy, and organizing for Korea peace. The bulk of these expenses supports our team of excellent organizers, researchers, and communications experts.

They are regularly on the road to attend meetings and speak at conferences, to educate policymakers and the public, and to advocate for a peace agreement with North Korea. For a full list of our speaking engagements and media appearances, see pages 6-8.

With our donors' critical support, we brought on:

- Hyun Lee, US National Organizer
- Kathleen Richards, Media and Communications Director
- Elizabeth Beavers, Advocacy Advisor
- Catherine Killough, Advocacy and Leadership Coordinator
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## NEXT STEPS:

- **February 2020 Roundtable on Generating Movement-Driven Foreign Policy for Peace** with MADRE and Grassroots Global Justice Alliance at the Pocantico Center of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, New York.
- **Spring 2020 Northeast Asia Women Peace and Security Roundtable in Stockholm, Sweden** with women from North Korea, South Korea, China, Russia, Japan and the US. Supported by Canadian government, endorsed by Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- **March 2020 Korea Peace Now! National Grassroots** convening in Washington, DC.
- **Spring 2020 release of Crossings documentary film** by Deann Borshay Liem about 2015 DMZ peace walk and global movement of women mobilizing to end the Korean War. WCDMZ is partnering with the independent filmmaker to develop an educational curriculum to accompany the film, launch an advocacy strategy to target key institutions (government, academic, policy), and organize community screenings nationwide.
- **May 2020 Women's Peace Walk + DMZ Crossing** on International Women's Day for Peace and Disarmament.

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