



Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

2007-08 The Year in Review



WESTBERG CENTER
FOR
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

This was a transformative year

The Kroc Institute is young by academic standards—we celebrated our 20th anniversary in 2006—and youthful things occasionally take a leap in size and maturity. For us, this was one of those years. From the establishment of a Ph.D. program in peace studies, to the near doubling of our full-time teaching and research faculty, to the expansion of research initiatives focused on strategic peacebuilding, the Kroc Institute is undergoing a transformative moment in its history.

Among the most gratifying achievements of the year was the authorization of our doctoral program in peace studies. After the program was announced last December, we received an outpouring of positive responses from the academic community. Quite a few scholars from around the world sent congratulatory notes, some of them in the letters of recommendation for the Ph.D. applicants. “It’s about time,” some said, and “A doctoral program is greatly needed—and the Kroc Institute at Notre Dame is the place to do it.”

Seeding the field

A doctoral program is, of course, the pinnacle of the pursuit of knowledge—a sign of our deep commitment to generating new expertise for achieving and sustaining peace. An intensive effort to educate doctoral students is especially important in a pioneering, interdisciplinary field like peace studies, which urgently needs more Ph.D.s to do all the teaching, research, and public education that must be done. The doctoral program gives us an opportunity to seed the field—training our best and brightest so that they become leading scholars, policy makers, and public advocates who pursue promising research paths and help enlighten new generations of students and decision makers. The four departments—history, political science, psychology, and sociology—that are partnering with us in the doctoral program also are confident that this unique collaboration will enhance their ability to attract strong graduate students, recruit excellent faculty, raise external research funds, and encourage faculty and students to transcend disciplinary boundaries and add depth and creativity to their research.



While reviewing the 63 files of the first year's applicants to the Ph.D. program, we saw many first-rate students from a wide variety of national and disciplinary backgrounds who are deeply interested in the historical, sociological, economic, political, and psychological realities contributing to today's most formidable problems. They are asking: What leads people to acquiesce in genocide and mass atrocity? What role does lived religion play in either fomenting violence or teaching tolerance and compassion? How can we halt the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and reduce the small-arms trade? In a world that is heavily influenced by global market forces, where are the opportunities for enhancing democratic participation in national and global decision making? It is heartening to see this new generation of scholars attuned to the needs of humanity and committed to using their talents for peacebuilding.

Our faculty is also growing so that we can shape the field of peace studies while meeting the demands of our Ph.D. program. An intense year of faculty searches culminated in the hiring of five new faculty of extremely high caliber (including the long sought-after Luce Professor) who add methodological breadth and substantive depth to our research profile (*read more about new Kroc faculty on page 13*). This year we also substantially increased research support for the Kroc Institute's visiting researchers, faculty fellows, and core faculty. Our commitment to research not only will strengthen the teaching of graduate and undergraduate students, but also will deepen the credibility of our offerings to other peace researchers, policy makers, United Nations agencies, the Church and religious organizations, and all those who increasingly turn to the Kroc Institute for advice on complex political, social, and ethical questions.

A new worldview

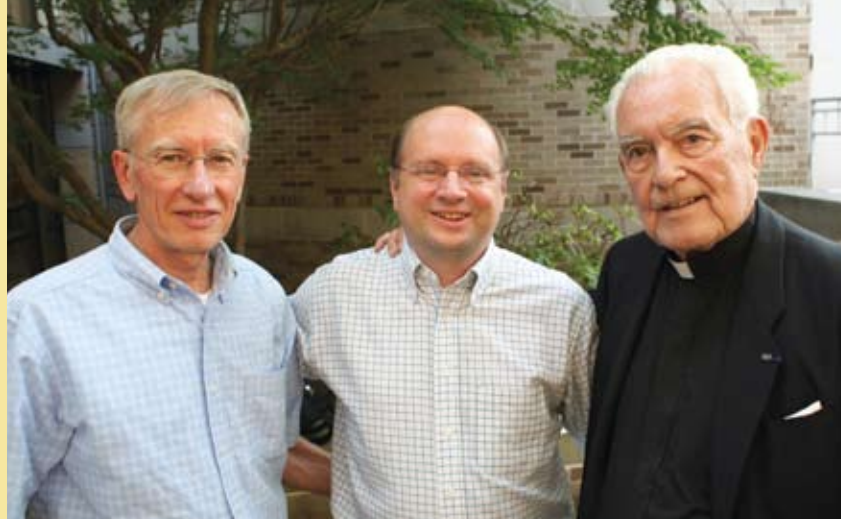
In today's rapidly changing world, rising global interdependence may work to exacerbate bitter conflicts or to build a just peace. In a CNN, Internet, and YouTube era, people all over the world immediately know when gross violations of human rights and massive violence occur—but we do not yet know enough to do something effective and compassionate about it. The human interdependences that shape our lives each day are as yet unmatched by responsible political institutions that give voice to policies that serve the human interest as much as they serve competing national interests. As long as the world's interdependences are governed by political institutions whose highest goal is sovereign independence, humanity is likely to suffer violence and oppression.

The Kroc Institute's programs arise from the recognition that we need more precise understanding of what works and what does not work in addressing terrorism, stopping the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, ending hunger and abject poverty, empowering the dispossessed, respecting human rights, expanding the commitment of all states to greater international equity, and replacing reliance on military means for maintaining security with enforceable legal instruments wherever possible.

One source of hope is that the young people attracted to the Kroc Institute seem more receptive than at any other time in our history to addressing issues such as mass violence, environmental degradation, and endemic poverty as issues of human security. This gives us an opportunity to work in more imaginative ways. Worldwide, we see growing recognition that the planet needs more cooperative means of achieving peace and security; that war and violence are inextricably linked to human rights violations, political disenfranchisement, racial and gender discrimination, religious misunderstanding, environmental degradation, and the failure to establish an equitable rule of law in world affairs; and that the complexity of these issues requires interdisciplinary, transnational efforts in response. We have been richly rewarded this year, as every year, by seeing the transformation of our students—often from a sense of youthful idealism into serious value commitments and intellectual sophistication that are equal to the challenges of the age.

Our highest calling

The Kroc Institute's strategic vision makes a distinctive contribution to the University of Notre Dame's calling to be a premier Catholic research university. We have been guided by our constant commitment, reinforced by our benefactors and



Bob Johansen (far left), with Scott Appleby and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

by our founder, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., to embody and live out the University's highest goals. These include academic excellence, the internationalization of teaching and research, and the nurturing of key values that are central to Catholic social teaching, including peace and justice, human dignity, and the preferential option for the poor. These aspirations, which animate our teaching and research, are the lifeblood of the Kroc Institute.

I am deeply grateful to have had a hand in leading the Kroc Institute in 2007–08, as Scott Appleby has taken a sabbatical leave to devote himself more fully to research and writing. I am grateful also that, during this extraordinary year, our faculty and staff continue to shape the institute in accord with the fundamental purpose of peace studies: to increase human understanding of how to make peace through peaceful means. We look forward to a new year of abundant progress toward this end.

Robert C. Johansen

Acting Director

Senior Fellow and Professor of Political Science



2007-08 Year in Review

AUGUST

■ Oxford University Press accepts the Kroc Institute's proposal to publish a multi-volume book series on strategic peacebuilding,

edited by Kroc director Scott Appleby and professors John Paul Lederach and Daniel Philpott. The first volume of the *Oxford Studies of Strategic Peacebuilding* is expected to be released in 2009.



SEPTEMBER

■ Kroc welcomes 20 master's in peace studies students from Argentina, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Eritrea, Georgia, Korea, Liberia, Mongolia, Pakistan, Palestine, Romania, Russia, Spain, the United States, Uganda, and Vietnam.



■ The MIT Press publishes *Uniting Against Terror: Cooperative Nonmilitary Responses to the Global Terrorist Threat*, edited by professors David Cortright and George A. Lopez. The book argues that winning the fight against global terrorism requires a bold new approach that is based on multinational cooperation rather than military might.

■ The annual Yoder Dialogues feature David Smock, vice president of the United States Institute of Peace, who addresses how faith-based organizations and people of faith can be a positive force for international peace.

NOVEMBER

■ Jonathan Schell, bestselling author whose books are credited with launching the movement to abolish nuclear weapons, speaks about nuclear dangers and dilemmas in the 1980s and today.

■ Phil Donahue returns to his alma mater to screen "Body of War," his new documentary about a young American soldier who was severely wounded in the first week of the Iraq war.



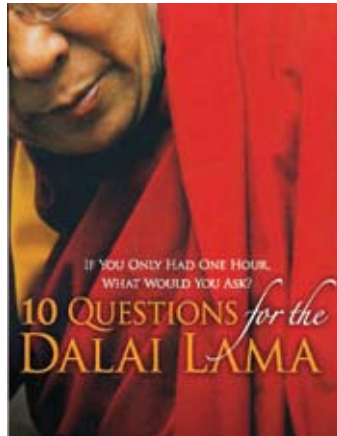
■ Andrea Laidman '08, a political science and peace studies student, is awarded a George Mitchell Scholarship for post-graduate study in Ireland. Three other undergraduate peace studies students receive national fellowships: Brian Klein '08, the Scoville Peace Fellowship; Michael McKenna '08, the Thomas R. Pickering Foreign Affairs Fellowship; and Samuel Stoner '08, an award from the Lilly Graduate Fellows Program.

■ The annual Catholic Relief Services-Kroc Institute Peacebuilding Institute takes place on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. CRS staff and partners from 16 countries explore issues of interreligious peacebuilding and Church action for peace and justice.

■ Prof. Peter Wallensteen and colleagues present to the United Nations the results of their study, "United Nations Arms Embargoes: Their Impact on Arms Flows and Target Behaviour." The study revealed that weapon bans do not completely stop the flow of illegal arms, but they do have a significant positive impact on the behavior of many target countries.

■ After months of data gathering by faculty and graduate students, developers begin building the website for the Peace Accords Matrix, an interactive database for scholars, negotiators, journalists, and peacebuilders worldwide.

FEBRUARY



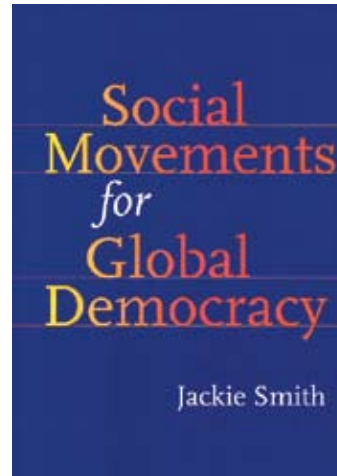
JANUARY

■ The Kroc Institute announces its new Ph.D. program in peace studies, established in partnership with Notre Dame's departments of history, political science, psychology, and sociology. The program is one of the few of its kind in the world. (See story on page 9.)

■ Jack Mullen '53, chair of the Kroc Advisory Council, and his family (below) make a generous gift to the Kroc Institute. The John R. and Diane Mullen Family Endowment will provide ongoing support for two Ph.D. fellowships.



■ The Kroc Institute presents its first ScreenPeace Film Festival, which showcases recent films that present compelling models of peacebuilding.



■ *Social Movements for Global Democracy*, by Prof. Jackie Smith, is published by John Hopkins University Press. The book provides insights into how "democratic globalizers" are working to promote human rights and ecological sustainability.

MARCH

■ The 14th Annual Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Lectures in Ethics and Public Policy feature the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, a nationally prominent social ethicist and public philosopher who teaches at Harvard University. His lectures evaluate the U.S. Catholic Bishops' 1983 pastoral letter on nuclear weapons, "The Challenge of Peace," of which Hehir was a chief architect.



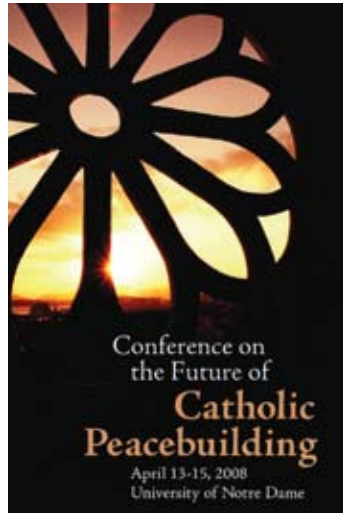
APRIL

■ Notre Dame installs George A. Lopez (below, right) as the first Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Professor of Peace Studies, in recognition of his scholarship on repression and human rights violations, ethics and the use of force, and economic sanctions. Father Hesburgh, President Emeritus of Notre Dame and founder of the Kroc Institute, is a lifelong champion of peace and justice.

■ More than 150 students and faculty from around the United States and overseas participate in the annual Peace Studies Student Conference, planned and organized entirely by undergraduates. This year's conference, "Bringing Peace Down to Earth," features keynote speaker Ellis Jones, author of the *Better World Handbook* and an alumnus of Kroc's master's program.

■ Catholic Theological Union honors the Kroc Institute with its Blessed are the Peacemakers Award. The award is presented at a dinner attended by more than 800 of Chicago's religious, civic, and business leaders.





■ The Catholic Peacebuilding Network and 18 co-sponsors hold “The Future of Catholic Peacebuilding” conference at Notre Dame. More than 275 participants from 28 countries attend. (See story on page 11.)

■ Four Catholic bishops from regions experiencing or threatened by violent conflict discuss their role in efforts to build peace: Archbishop John Onaiyekan of Abuja (Nigeria); Bishop Joachim Ntahondereye of Muyinga (Burundi); Msgr. Matthew Odong of the Gulu Archdiocese (Uganda); and Archbishop Luis Augusto Castro Quiroga of Tunja, president of the Episcopal Conference of Colombia.

M A Y

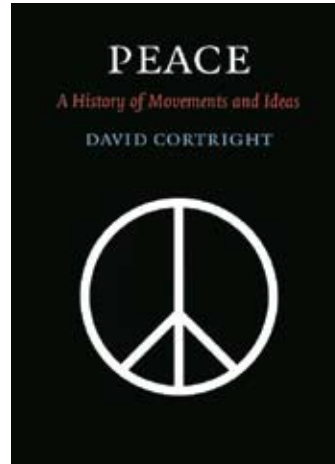
■ Maureen Howard '09 and (Elizabeth) Brennan Bollman '09 receive the Kroc Institute Yarrow Award in recognition of their outstanding academic performance and service. Maureen is a political science and peace studies major, and Brennan is a biological sciences honors student with a minor in peace studies.

■ The master's class of 2008 graduates. Joining the Kroc alumni network are Maurice Ouma Amollo (Kenya); Malika B. Bahovadinova (Tajikistan); Jennifer Ann Betz (USA); Christine Alison Braun (Canada); Hannah Keziah Conrad (USA); Jehan E. Elyas (Iraq); Sofia Javed (USA); Telesphore Kagaba (Rwanda); Kathryn Mansfield (USA); Aisulu Masykanova (Kyrgyzstan); Nureidin Netaby (Eritrea); Timothy Al Paulus (Liberia); Aylar Saparova (Turkmenistan); Hisham Soliman Abdel-Ghaffar (Egypt); Tamar Tandashvili (Georgia); Eteri Tsintsadze (Georgia); Anna K. Walther (USA); Wei Wang (China); and Kentaro Yamane (Japan).

J U N E

■ The undergraduate peace studies program continues its rapid growth. This year, 244 students are pursuing supplementary majors or minors in peace studies—a 13 percent increase over the previous year, which was a 28 percent increase over 2005–06.

■ *Peace: A History of Movements and Ideas*, by David Cortright, is published by Cambridge University Press. The book offers a history of the human striving for peace and an analysis of the religious and intellectual roots of peace movements.



J U L Y

■ The Kroc Institute hires five new teaching and research faculty, who bring expertise in political conflict (human rights violations, genocide, torture, civil war, and social movements) and racial justice; Islamic law, philosophy, and political practice; the dynamics of ethno-national conflicts; religious ethics and political philosophy; and transitional justice. (Read more about new faculty on page 13.)





New Ph.D. in Peace Studies



During the 2007–08 academic year, the Kroc Institute established a Ph.D. in peace studies in partnership with Notre Dame’s departments of history, political science, psychology, and sociology. Between January 1 and February 1, 2008, 63 students applied to the program. Five were accepted, including two who were named Presidential Scholars, for admission in fall 2008.

This program grows out of an acute awareness of the need for more rigorous interdisciplinary study of peace and war and for deeper understanding of how peacebuilding can effectively address political, ethnic, and religious violence throughout the world.

Students choose one of four related yet distinct doctoral degrees: Ph.D. in history and peace studies; Ph.D. in political science and peace studies; Ph.D. in psychology and peace studies; or Ph.D. in sociology and peace studies.

Graduates of the program will be fully credentialed in one of these four disciplines, plus fully acquainted with the research questions and findings of interdisciplinary peace research on the causes of armed conflict, the conditions necessary for peace, and the essential ingredients for effective peacebuilding. They will be prepared for interdisciplinary research and teaching positions in peace studies as well as for positions in the peace and conflict subfields of history, political science, psychology, or sociology. Some students will become practitioners of peacebuilding in the service of human security or employed by intergovernmental or nongovernmental organizations.

Read more at kroc.nd.edu.

“A Ph.D. program is the pinnacle of the pursuit of knowledge—a sign that we are very serious about generating new expertise for achieving and sustaining peace.”

Robert C. Johansen, acting director of the Kroc Institute and director of the doctoral program



Conference on the Future of Catholic Peacebuilding

Conference co-sponsors

Catholic Peacebuilding Network

Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for
International Peace Studies

Notre Dame Graduate School

Notre Dame Program on Catholic
Social Tradition

Catholic Relief Services

Boston College's Department
of Theology

Boston College's Center for
Human Rights and International
Justice

Catholic Theological Union's
Bernardin Center for Theology
and Ministry

The Catholic University of
America's Office of the President

The Catholic University of
America's Life Cycle Institute

Georgetown University's Berkley
Center for Religion, Peace, and
World Affairs

Sargent Shriver Peace Institute

University of San Diego's Joan B.
Kroc School of Peace Studies

Washington Theological Union

Maryknoll Office for
Global Concerns

Pax Christi International

Caritas Internationalis

Sant' Egidio Community in the
United States

Woodstock Theological Center

More than 275 scholars, Church leaders, and peacebuilding specialists from around the world gathered at Notre Dame in April 2008 to reflect on the theological, ethical, and practical dimensions of Catholic peacebuilding. Many came from countries torn by violent conflict, including Mindanao in the Philippines, the Great Lakes region of Africa, and Colombia. Participants included nine bishops from these three areas, as well as from Nigeria, Myanmar, and the United States.

The conference was a capstone to a series of international conferences sponsored by the Catholic Peacebuilding Network (CPN). Previous conferences have been held at the University of Notre Dame (2004), in the Philippines (2005), Burundi (2006), and Colombia (2007).

It also was the culmination of a major research project on Catholic peacebuilding sponsored by the CPN, the Kroc Institute, and the Bernardin Center for Theology and Ministry at Catholic Theological Union. Papers presented at the conference will be published in a major volume on Catholic peacebuilding.

The CPN, which has been spearheaded by Notre Dame's Kroc Institute and Catholic Relief Services since its founding in 2004, is a coalition of academics and practitioners, clergy, and laity, which seeks to enhance the study and practice of Catholic peacebuilding.

Read more at cpn.nd.edu.

"The Church will continue to deliver the message of peace, which is God's gift to his world: a peace built upon truth, justice, and love... It is highly encouraging to know that we are not alone in this holy enterprise. There are many out there who also love peace and are working towards it."

Archbishop John Onaiyekan of Abuja, Nigeria, at the conference's opening Mass

Research and Honors

The Kroc Institute's research in 2007–08 focused on these programs: sanctions and security, which explores nonmilitary means of enforcing international norms; peace processes and peace accords, which seeks to understand why so many peace agreements collapse or deteriorate; religion, conflict, and peacebuilding, which seeks to elucidate the complex role of religion in modern conflict; strategic peacebuilding, which is pioneering a complementary set of practices focused on transforming a society from a state of violence to one of just peace; and social change and social movements, which studies the impact and dynamics of social mobilization and transnational movements that contribute to political and social change.

Scott Appleby was on sabbatical leave working on two projects: a study comparing 20th-century Catholic and Muslim responses to religious freedom, pluralism, and democracy; and a book demonstrating the relevance of peace studies for mainstream U.S. foreign policy. He was appointed cochair, with Abner Mikva and Richard Cizik, of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs Policy Study of Religion and U.S. Foreign Policy. He authored "Building Sustainable Peace: The Roles of Local and Transnational Religious Actors" in *Religious Actors in World Politics* (Oxford University Press, 2008). At the University of Tuebingen, Germany, he delivered the closing keynote at the conference "Resisting the Instrumentalization of Religious Traditions in Political Conflicts and Promoting their Peacemaking Potential." The

conference was based on his book, *The Ambivalence of the Sacred: Religion, Violence and Reconciliation* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2000). His keynote address to the 2008 convention of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, "Lifting the Siege: The Promise of Catholic Higher Education in Church and Society," was published in *Origins*. His essay, "Decline or Relocation? The Catholic Presence in Church and Society, 1950–2000," was published as a chapter in *The Church Confronts Modernity: Catholicism Since 1950 in the United States, Ireland, and Quebec* (Catholic University of America Press, 2007).

Joe Bock received a Notre Dame faculty research grant for a book on early warning and early response to violence. He was appointed to the Editorial Advisory Committee

of *Development in Practice*, Oxfam Great Britain's peer-reviewed journal of relief and development.

David Cortright published *Peace: A History of Movements and Ideas* (Cambridge University Press, 2008). He co-edited *Uniting Against Terror: Cooperative Nonmilitary Responses to the Global Terrorist Threat* (MIT Press, 2007). With George A. Lopez and Alistair Miller, he received a grant from CORDAID, the Netherlands-based international development agency, for the project "Counter-Terrorism and Development: Avoiding Adverse Consequences." He consulted with the foreign ministries of Canada, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, Finland, and Sweden about UN sanctions policy and a proposed new process to improve Security Council measures. He coauthored "UN Security Council Sanctions" in *The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations* (Oxford University Press, 2007) and "The Sanctions Era: Themes and Trends in UN Security Council Sanctions Since 1990" for *The United Nations Security Council and War: The Evolution of Thought and Practice Since 1945* (Oxford University Press, 2008). He wrote "The Right Fight" in *Peace Not Terror* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2008). His articles "Eight Points About Iran's Nuclear Program" appeared in *The Christian Century* (June 2008) and "The Movement against War in Iraq" in *Nonviolent Social Change: the Bulletin of the Manchester College Peace Studies Institute* (November 2007).

Hal Culbertson coauthored *Reflective Peacebuilding: A Planning, Monitoring, and Learning Tool Kit* (Kroc Institute/Catholic Relief Services, 2007).

John Darby received a grant from the United States Institute of Peace to establish the Peace Accords Matrix, an online resource for comparing peace accords worldwide. He cowrote *Peacebuilding after Peace Accords* (Notre Dame Press, 2006). He wrote "Peace and Reconciliation Processes" for the *Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*. He wrote "Violence and Peace Processes" in *The Practice of War* (Routledge). He served as an independent expert for "Civil Society and Peacebuilding," an international comparative study of peace processes in 13 countries. The study was initiated by the World Bank's Social Development Department and is based at the University of Geneva.

Larissa Fast published "Characteristics, Context, and Risk: NGO Insecurity in Conflict Zones" in *Disasters* (2007). She coauthored "Humanitarian Agenda 2015: The State of the Humanitarian Enterprise" (March 2008) for the Feinstein International Center at Tufts University. She coauthored the final report of the "Security Perceptions Survey," the product of a grant from the United States Institute of Peace. The second edition of *Conflict*, her co-edited textbook about conflict analysis and resolution, was published by Continuum.

Robert Johansen served as acting director of the Kroc Institute. He led the development of the Kroc Institute's new Ph.D. program and served as director of doctoral studies. He published "The E-Parliament: Global Governance to Serve the Human Interest," in the *Widener Law Review* (Widener University School of Law, 2008).

Asher Kaufman's article "Too Much French but a Swell Exhibit: Representing Lebanon at the 1939 New York World's Fair," appeared in the *British Journal for Middle Eastern Studies* (April 2008).

John Paul Lederach provided consultation, training, and support for national peace processes and community-level peace initiatives in Nepal, Colombia, the Philippines, Bolivia, and other countries. His partners and clients in this work included Catholic Relief Services (the Philippines and Colombia), the Carter Center (Bolivia), the Secretariado Pastoral Social of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Colombia, and Justapaz, a Mennonite peacebuilding organization in Colombia. He also worked with the United Religions Initiative to apply the ideas from his book *The Moral Imagination: The Art and Soul of Building Peace* (Oxford University Press, 2005) to interreligious dialogue processes in the Philippines, India, Ethiopia, and Northern Uganda as part of a pilot project to develop a wider replicable initiative. He received support from the Fetzer Institute for a pilot initiative to develop different approaches for mentoring apprentices to people working as reflective peace practitioners in Thailand and the southern cone of Latin America. He coauthored *Reflective Peacebuilding: A Planning, Monitoring, and Learning Tool Kit* (Kroc Institute and Catholic Relief Services, 2007). He was profiled as "The Peace Professor" in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (September 14, 2007). His book *The Moral Imagination* was published in Spanish for distribution in Latin America (by editorial Norma) and in the Basque Country, Spain (by Editorial Bakaez).

George A. Lopez was installed as the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Professor of Peace Studies. He won the Frank O' Malley Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching from Notre Dame's student government. He co-edited *Uniting Against Terror: Cooperative Nonmilitary Responses to the Global Terrorist Threat* (MIT Press,

2007). He cowrote “Sanctions as Counter-Genocide Instruments” in *The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide* (Transition Books, 2007). He published “Effective Sanctions: Incentives and UN-U.S. Dynamics” in the *Harvard International Review* (Fall 2007). He coauthored “UN Security Council Sanctions” in *The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations* (Oxford University Press, 2007) and “The Sanctions Era: Themes and Trends in UN Security Council Sanctions Since 1990” for *The United Nations Security Council and War: The Evolution of Thought and Practice Since 1945* (Oxford University Press, 2008). He wrote “Matching Means with Intentions: Sanctions and Human Rights” in *The Future of Human Rights: U.S. Policy for a New Era* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2008). He provided expert testimony on “The Efficacy of U.S. and UN Sanctions on Iraq” for the United States General Accountability Office. He was appointed to the publications committee of the American Political Science Association and served as chair of the Leonard M. Rieser National Fellowship Program of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. With David Cortright and Alistair Millar, he received a major research grant from CORDAID, Netherlands, titled “Counter-Terrorism and Development: Avoiding Adverse Consequences.”

Dan Myers served as the Kroc Institute’s director of research and faculty development. He won the University of Notre Dame’s Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Rashied Omar published “The Right to Religious Conversion: Between Apostasy and Proselytization” in the Kroc Institute Occasional Paper series.

Daniel Philpott was a research fellow with the Alexander Humboldt Foundation with the Hertie School of Government and Social Science Research in Berlin, Germany, where he conducted research on the ethics of political reconciliation. He wrote “Explaining the Political Ambivalence of Religion” in the *American Political Science Review* (August 2007); “What Religion Brings to the Politics of Transitional Justice” in the *Journal of International Affairs* (Winter 2007); and “Religion, Reconciliation, and Transitional Justice: The State of the Field” for the Social Science Research Council (October 17, 2007). He published “Reconciliation: An Ethic for Responding to Evil in Global Politics” in *Evil and Moral Responsibility in World Politics* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008) and “Global Ethics and the International Law Tradition” in *The Globalization of Ethics: Religious and Secular Perspectives* (Cambridge University Press, 2007).

Gerard F. Powers published “Our Moral Duty in Iraq” in *America* (February 18, 2008). He coordinated the Conference on the Future of Catholic Peacebuilding at Notre Dame.

Jackie Smith published *Social Movements for Global Democracy* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008). She coauthored *The World Social Forums and the Challenge of Global Democracy* (Paradigm Publishers, 2008). Her paper, “Explaining Participation in Regional Transnational Social Movement Organizations,” coauthored with Dawn Wiest, a former Kroc postdoctoral scholar, won second place in an international research competition sponsored by the World Society Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland. The paper was published in the *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*. She coauthored two book chapters: “The Global Compact and Its Critics: Activism, Power Relations, and

Corporate Social Responsibility” in *Discipline and Punishment in Global Politics* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008) and “New Politics Emerging at the United States Social Forum” in *The World and US Social Forums: A Better World is Possible and Necessary* (Brill, 2008). She was appointed director of Notre Dame’s Center for the Study of Social Movements and Social Change and is leading a team that is assembling and analyzing a dataset on transnational social change organizations and their wider networks.

Susan St. Ville joined the Kroc Institute as lecturer in trauma, gender, and peacebuilding. She holds a Ph.D. in systematic theology from the University of Chicago and a master’s degree in social work. She has worked as a therapist since 2002.

Peter Wallensteen continued in his role as director of the Conflict Data Program, a searchable database of armed conflicts worldwide, at Uppsala University in Sweden. He coauthored “United Nations Arms Embargoes: Their Impact on Arms Flows and Target Behaviour,” an analysis of the 27 embargoes imposed since 1990. Funded by the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the report was a collaboration with the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. He received an honorary medal from the Swedish city of Uppsala for his commitment to peace and peace research. He co-edited *Third Parties in Conflict Prevention* (Stockholm, 2007). He wrote a chapter on dilemmas in post-war democratization in *From War to Democracy: Dilemmas of Peacebuilding* (Cambridge University Press, 2008) and a chapter on armed conflict to the *Stockholm International Peace Research Institute Yearbook* (Oxford University Press, 2008).

New Faculty

Christian Davenport (Ph.D., political science, Binghamton University) was hired to join the Kroc faculty as professor of political science and peace studies. Since 1999, he has been on the faculty of the University of Maryland, where he directed the Minorities at Risk Data Project. Among his publications are *State Repression and the Domestic Democratic Peace* (Cambridge University Press, 2007) and *Media Bias and State Repression: The Black Panther Party* (forthcoming from Cambridge University Press). He has held visiting appointments at the Transitional Justice Institute at the University of Ulster, Ireland; the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Studies at Stanford University; and the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway.

Atalia Omer (Ph.D., religion and society, Harvard University) joined the Kroc faculty as assistant professor of religion, conflict, and peace studies. She also has a master’s degree from Harvard Divinity School, with a concentration in world religions with special emphasis on Judaism and Islam. Her research focuses on the dynamics of ethno-national conflicts, political and social theory, and the intersection of religion, nationalism, and issues of justice, peace, and conflict, especially in the Middle East.

Emad Shahin (Ph.D., political science, Johns Hopkins University) was hired to join the Kroc faculty as the Luce Professor of Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding. Since 2006, he has been a visiting professor in the department of government at Harvard University and a visiting scholar in Harvard’s Islamic Legal Studies Program. Two years in a row, he was nominated for the Joseph R. Levenson Memorial Teaching Prize.

Since 1998, he has been a tenured professor at American University in Cairo. Shahin is a comparativist who excavates and examines the foundations for democracy and political self-governance within Islamic law, philosophy, and political practice. His books include *Political Ascent: Contemporary Islamic Movements in North Africa* (Westview Press, 1998) and *Through Muslim Eyes: Muhammad Rashid Rida and the West* (1993).

Jason A. Springs (Ph.D., religion and society, Harvard University) joined the Kroc faculty as assistant professor of religion, ethics, and peace studies. Since 2006, he has been on the faculty of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at American University. He also has a divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he concentrated on ethics and philosophy. His research integrates religious ethics with moral and political philosophy, looking at ways that ethical theories might critique, transform, and resolve contemporary challenges to social justice and religious conflicts.

Ernesto Verdeja (Ph.D., political theory, New School for Social Research) joined the Kroc faculty as assistant professor of political science and peace studies. Since 2004, he has been on the faculty in the Department of Government at Wesleyan University. His research interests center on transitional justice, reconciliation in the aftermath of political violence, genocide, and reparative justice. He recently completed a joint appointment as a research associate at Notre Dame’s Center for the Study of Social Movements and Social Change and the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Faculty Fellows Research

Rev. Bob Dowd, c.s.c. (theology) received a Kroc Faculty Research Grant to conduct fieldwork in Senegal to examine the extent to which participation in Christian and Islamic religious communities encourages or discourages participation in economic development, social welfare, and the wider political community.

Rev. Paul Kollman, c.s.c. (theology) received a Kroc Faculty Research Grant to visit early sites of evangelization in Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania to examine the historical roots of contemporary Christian realities in East Africa.

Dan Lindley (political science) published *Promoting Peace with Information: Transparency as a Tool of Security Regimes* (Princeton University Press, 2007), which explores the idea that peacekeeping institutions such as the United Nations can reduce the risk of war by increasing transparency between adversaries. Lindley completed research for the book while he was a Kroc faculty associate.

Maura Ryan (theology) was awarded a Kroc Faculty Associate Fellowship. She is exploring the intersection of gender, health, and armed conflict as an issue in Christian bioethics, drawing on epidemiological studies in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Naunihal Singh (political science) received a Kroc Faculty Research Grant to compile a dataset on military coup attempts since 1945 as part of a larger research project exploring why some coup attempts succeed and others fail.

Visiting Fellows Research

Anuradha Chakravarty, a Ph.D. candidate in government at Cornell University, worked on a comparative study to explore the influence of truth commissions and trials in transitional societies on prospects for democracy in those countries. The project is based on 18 months of fieldwork in Rwanda.

Francesco Giumelli, a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the Italian Institute of Humanistic Sciences in Florence, Italy, researched the goals of the European Union's and the UN's sanctioning policies. The objective is to include the EU alongside the UN as a relevant sanctioner in the international system.

Reina C. Neufeldt, Regional Technical Officer, Catholic Relief Services Southeast Asia Office, explored the relationship between religious and ethnic identity in inter-group conflict and peacebuilding. She investigated if, and how, a 10-year interfaith dialogue process in Mindanao, the Philippines, affected group identity outside of religious identity.

Fr. Emmanuel Ntakirutimana, O.P., director of Center Ubuntu in Bujumbura, Burundi, focused on the importance of healing memories and dealing with the past in an effort to involve the Burundian population and engage the Church in the processes of transitional justice, peacebuilding, and reconciliation.

Ernesto Verdeja, assistant professor of political science at Wesleyan University, completed a book manuscript on political reconciliation and worked on a project comparing genocide in Armenia, the Holocaust, Cambodia, and Rwanda.

Kroc People

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Kathy Smarella, *Events Coordinator*

Visiting Research Fellows

Anuradha Chakravarty, *Ph.D. candidate in government, Cornell University*

Francesco Giumelli, *Ph.D. candidate in political science, Italian Institute of Humanistic Sciences in Florence, Italy*

Reina C. Neufeldt, *Regional Technical Officer, Catholic Relief Services Southeast Asia Office*

Fr. Emmanuel Ntakirutimana, O.P., *Director, Center Ubuntu, Bujumbura, Burundi*

Ernesto Verdeja, *Assistant Professor, political science, Wesleyan University*

Research Staff

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Eric Melander, *Senior Research Associate*

Matthew Warren, *Research Assistant*

Faculty Fellows

Asma Afsaruddin, *Associate Professor, Classics/Middle East Studies*

Viva Bartkus, *Associate Professor of Management, Business*

Michael J. Baxter, *Visiting Associate Professional Specialist, Theology*

Rev. David B. Burrell, c.s.c., *Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Professor Emeritus, Theology*

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Ruthann K. Johansen, *Professor Emeritus, Program of Liberal Studies*

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Keir A. Lieber, *Associate Professor, Political Science*

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Maura A. Ryan, *Associate Professor, Theology*

Kristin Shrader-Frechette, *O'Neill Professor of Philosophy; Concurrent Professor of Biological Sciences*

Naunihal Singh, *Assistant Professor, Political Science*

James Sterba, *Professor, Philosophy*

Lawrence Sullivan, *Professor, Theology*

Lee A. Tavis, *C.R. Smith Professor Emeritus of Business Administration; Director, Program on Multinational Managers and Developing Country Concern*

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Financial Highlights

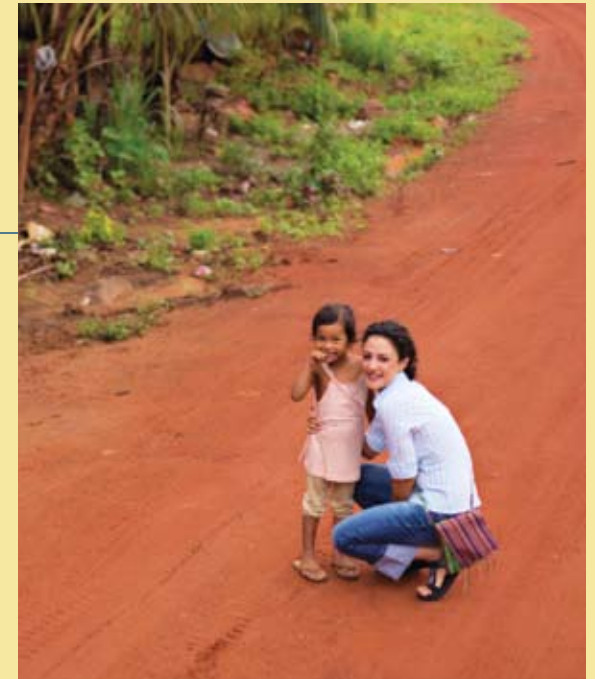
The Kroc Institute's allocation of resources is guided by its strategic priorities. These include establishing leading academic programs at the undergraduate, master's, and Ph.D. levels; fostering pioneering, multidisciplinary research that shapes the emerging field of peace studies; and developing outreach initiatives that bring our expertise to policymakers, Catholic and other religious leaders, and peacebuilding practitioners. Significant resources have been allocated to developing an outstanding peace studies faculty, which is essential to meeting these objectives. In pursuing these objectives, the Kroc Institute seeks to advance the University's mission of creating "a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice."

The Institute actively seeks external resources to support its programs. In addition to several external grants, a highlight this past year was a generous gift from the family of John R. Mullen, chair of the Kroc Institute's advisory council. The gift established the John R. and Diane Mullen Family Endowment, which will provide ongoing support for two fellowships in the new Ph.D. program.

Fiscal Year 2007–08

Annual Expenditures

Salaries and Benefits	\$2,365,435
Faculty Salaries	1,399,408
Faculty Benefits.....	353,611
Staff Salaries	495,989
Staff Benefits.....	116,427
Academic Programs	\$514,119
M.A. Stipends	298,417
M.A. Field Site Program	141,504
Student Insurance	40,809
Program Expenses.....	33,389
(undergraduate, master's, and Ph.D.)	
Research & Faculty Development	\$469,525
Visiting Fellowships	197,498
ND Faculty Fellow Research Support	68,860
Kroc Research Programs	173,391
Conference Support.....	29,776
Outreach	\$276,902
Communications	146,287
Catholic Peacebuilding Network.....	88,857
Lectures and Public Events	41,758
Administration & Other	\$161,012
(travel, rent, telephone, computing equipment, supplies, etc.)	
Total Expenditures	\$3,786,993



Annual Revenue

Income from Kroc Endowment	\$3,572,398
United States Institute of Peace Grant....	23,361
CORDAID Grant.....	33,250
Individual Gifts.....	79,609
Co-sponsorships of the Catholic Peacebuilding Network.....	69,000
University Faculty Research Grant	9,375
Total Revenue	\$3,786,993

For more information
about the Kroc Institute,
please contact:

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Director of Communications
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Photography by
Matt Cashore
University of Notre Dame.

Printed on recycled paper.

A note about our new logo

In 2007, following months of review and research, the Kroc Institute developed a new visual identity system that reflects the Institute's mission and vision as it enters a new era—one marked by growth and leadership in peace research and education. At the core of the new identity is a contemporary logo featuring the icons of world peace (globe and olive branch), which have long been associated with the Kroc Institute. In the new interpretation, the olive branch stands out in bold relief, and the globe appears to be in motion—tilting dynamically on its axis to symbolize the Kroc Institute's active engagement with some of the most compelling ideas and pressing issues of the day. The new system also visually integrates the Kroc Institute within Notre Dame, complementing the University's classic typography and its blue and gold color palette.



Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

The University of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute is one of the world's principal centers for the study of the causes of violent conflict and strategies for sustainable peace.

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