



# 2010 Grants



NUCLEAR THREAT INITIATIVE



## ABOUT THE NUCLEAR THREAT INITIATIVE (NTI)

The **Nuclear Threat Initiative (NTI)** is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization with a mission to strengthen global security by reducing the risk of use and preventing the spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. Founded in 2001 by former U.S. Senator Sam Nunn and CNN founder Ted Turner, NTI is guided by a prestigious, international board of directors.

NTI is focused on closing the gap between global threats posed by nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and the global response to those threats. Recognizing that governments have most of the resources and authority in the large-scale work of threat reduction, NTI emphasizes leverage. It's not just what NTI can do throughout the world. It's what we can persuade others to do. We use our voice to raise awareness and advocate solutions.

At our founding in 2001, NTI set out to take actions to lead the way and not simply point the way. NTI designs and implements projects that at once directly reduce threats and show governments how to reduce threats faster, smarter and on a large scale.

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## GRANTS TO REDUCE NUCLEAR THREATS

### Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

To support a first-of-its-kind U.S.-Russia joint threat assessment on nuclear terrorism and also a project on nuclear material security cooperation. \$250,000

### Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University

For policy relevant research on the history and lessons learned from U.S.-Russian lab-to-lab nuclear cooperation. \$40,000

### International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)

To help create a low-enriched uranium stockpile, or international fuel bank, to provide back-up assurances for nations that make the sovereign choice to rely on international nuclear fuel suppliers, through the generous support from NTI advisor Warren Buffett. \$50,000,000

### James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Center for Energy and Security Studies in Russia (CENESS)

To create a U.S.-Russian partnership for advancing nuclear security, including identifying opportunities in select countries that could benefit from U.S.-Russian joint assistance. \$175,000 each

### Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin

For policy research on the global phase-out of highly enriched uranium in civilian use. \$40,000

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We have always seen our role as a catalyst...for energizing states to recognize the dangers, to see a path, to address those dangers, and to come together and share in the responsibility for the response.”

Charles B. Curtis, NTI president emeritus

## NUCLEAR SECURITY PROJECT (NSP) GRANTS

### Australian National University

For development of an Asia Pacific Leadership Network for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament, which consists of former senior political, diplomatic and military leaders from countries in the Asia Pacific region. \$200,000

### Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

For a series of workshops among high-level, former senior officials and experts from the United States, Japan and South Korea, to assess trilateral relations in the area of nuclear nonproliferation, security, arms control and disarmament, with the Japanese Institute of International Affairs' Center for the Promotion of Disarmament and Nonproliferation. \$250,000

### Center for International Trade and Security at the University of Georgia

To support — in conjunction with the Institute of World Economy & International Relations (IMEMO) in Russia — an advanced research workshop on effective measures to prevent nuclear terrorism. \$20,800

### Delhi Policy Group

For national seminars to discuss challenges to nuclear disarmament, as well as a series of workshops and lectures to build awareness of timely nuclear issues. \$100,550

### Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies

For activities related to nuclear safety, security and disarmament in order to strengthen the capabilities of the Indian strategic community. \$110,000

To support a trilateral strategic track II dialogue among India, Pakistan and China on reducing nuclear weapons and nuclear threats. \$90,000

### Institute of World Economy & International Relations (IMEMO)

For a series of booklets and workshops to promote dialogue in Russia on such issues as NATO-Russia relations and declaratory policy. \$199,055

### Lowy Institute for International Policy

To support publications and domestic and regional debates on nuclear issues. \$150,000

### Lowy Institute for International Policy and Japan Institute for International Affairs

For a series of regional workshops, publications and outreach on U.S. extended deterrence in East Asia. Lowy Institute, \$73,682; Japan Institute for International Affairs, \$161,000

### Royal United Services Institute (RUSI)

To support the UK Top Level Group, a coalition of senior parliamentarians and cabinet secretaries working to reduce nuclear dangers. \$194,634

For *Small Nuclear Forces*, a publication on the conditions for multilateral nuclear stability at lower numbers, as well as work on NATO nuclear policy. \$200,000

## BIOSECURITY GRANTS

### Middle East Consortium on Infectious Disease Surveillance (MECIDS)

For the development of a shared food-borne and water-borne disease surveillance system among Israel, the Palestinian Authority and Jordan, and the design of an infectious disease epidemiology course to build regional rapid-response capabilities in the event of disease outbreaks. Cooperative Monitoring Center, \$93,619; Search for Common Ground \$83,250; Jordanian Ministry of Health, \$51,750; Tel Aviv University, \$96,750

### Christian Friends of Korea

To support the North Korea Tuberculosis Project, to develop North Korea's first laboratory for diagnosis of drug-resistant tuberculosis. \$55,677

### The Task Force for Global Health

To support a workshop at the Global Conference of Training Programs in Epidemiology and Public Health Interventions Network (TEPHINET), related to the CORDS organization (Connecting Organizations for Regional Disease Surveillance). \$10,000

### World Health Organization (WHO)

For laboratory equipment and supplies for Cambodia's WHO Country Office to build microbiology laboratory capacity at Battambang and Kampong Cham provincial hospitals. \$52,600



*President Barack Obama screened NTI's Nuclear Tipping Point at the White House before the April 2010 Nuclear Security Summit.*



We've worked hard to build useful tools to help raise public awareness of the threat and actions that can be taken to reduce the threat."

Joan Rohlfing, NTI president

## PUBLIC EDUCATION GRANTS

### Board of Trustees of the Leland Stanford Junior University

For the development and distribution of a teacher's guide for the documentary film, *Nuclear Tipping Point*. \$15,000

### Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) Education Fund

To support a publicly available, weekly calendar with national and international events related to nuclear weapons, disarmament and nonproliferation. \$20,000

### Georgia Institute of Technology's Sam Nunn School of International Affairs

To support the 2010 Sam Nunn Bank of America Policy Forum, "Path Toward a World Free of Nuclear Weapons: The Euro-Atlantic Challenge," which featured a screening of *Nuclear Tipping Point* and panel discussions with international experts. \$15,000

### James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies

To expand, update and support the most comprehensive web-based data and analysis on WMD issues available. \$663,905

### Nonproliferation for Global Security Foundation (NPS Global)

For a screening and panel discussion of *Nuclear Tipping Point* in Buenos Aires, Argentina. \$2,500

### Two Futures Project

For screenings and discussions of *Nuclear Tipping Point* in the faith community. \$59,943

### World Affairs Councils of America

For screenings and discussions of *Nuclear Tipping Point*, in cities throughout the United States. \$30,538





“Since the end of the Cold War, while the chances of global, all-out nuclear war have declined significantly... the chances of a nuclear attack have increased.”

Sam Nunn, NTI co-chairman and CEO



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