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Abstract: The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Records document the anti-nuclear movement that spread throughout the United States during the 1970s and 1980s as a result of the hostile relations between the United States and Russia. This collection includes correspondence, meeting minutes, publications, proposals, financial reports, and news clippings related to Freeze’s efforts in spreading a message of peace and a bilateral cessation of nuclear weapons manufacturing. Much of this collection is also focused on Freeze’s political involvement and their moves to elect representatives and a president in office that supported their cause.

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Inspired by the “Call,” nearly three hundred peace activists came together in March of 1981 for the first national conference at Georgetown University’s Center for Peace Studies to form the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The goals set at this conference were to halt the development of nuclear weapons and reduce the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union as well as strengthen the economy and increase national and international security. At the conference, attendees selected Randy Kehler as the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign’s first national coordinator. Kehler was a renowned peace activist who was known as conscientious objector to America’s involvement in the Vietnam War. He also previously placed a nuclear freeze resolution on the ballot in Massachusetts. In June 1981, shortly after becoming the national coordinator, Kehler discussed plans to have Freeze’s National Clearinghouse to St. Louis, Missouri. Kehler argued that the central location was away from Washington D.C. and would give them the ability to build its grassroots strength. On December 1, 1981, the Freeze Campaign settled their National Clearinghouse at 4144 Lindell Boulevard in St. Louis, Missouri. The National Clearinghouse served as the Freeze Campaign’s national headquarters, creating and disseminating educational materials and holding training sessions for activists.

Initially, the Freeze Campaign focused its efforts on grassroots support, educating the public at the local level. To generate grassroots support, the Freeze Campaign created the Field Organizing Program in 1983 to establish Freeze chapters across the United States. This program helped local activists organize chapters and assisted them with fundraising, public relations, and political lobbying at the local level. The Freeze Campaign’s initial successes with field organizing and gathering signatures supporting the Freeze throughout the United States led to a groundswell of support for a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the

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Soviet Union. They developed a nationwide campaign to place nuclear weapons freeze proposals on ballots by collecting signatures locally. Not only were these campaigns actively trying to push legislation, but they were also alerting the public to the dangers of nuclear war. As a result, support for a bilateral freeze of nuclear weapons quickly became heavily politicized.

By mid-1982, Freeze had the support of three-quarters of the nation’s House of Representatives. They had massive support from Vermont with 159 out of 180 town meetings voting to back the bilateral freeze. In June of the same year, Freeze, along with many other peace groups, including SANE, Women’s Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), and Mobilization for Survival (Mobe) sponsored an anti-nuclear political demonstration in New York City. An estimated one million people were involved in the rally, and 2,300,000 people signed petitions distributed by the Freeze Campaign and the other peace groups. Later that year, Freeze referenda appeared on ballots in ten states and the District of Columbia. President Ronald Reagan vehemently opposed the referenda, and the nuclear weapons freeze in general, and campaigned to defeat them. However, Freeze won nine out of the ten states with over 60 percent of voters supporting bilateral freeze, including California, Reagan’s own state.

Support for a bilateral freeze continued to grow through 1983. In the fall of that year, the Freeze Campaign coordinated with the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) to promote the release of the ABC-TV movie, The Day After, which aired on November 20, 1983. The film dramatized the effects of nuclear war on the residents of Lawrence, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri. Recognizing the potential for outreach, the two groups collaborated on creating and distributing organizing kits, which provided supporters with tips for hosting watch parties and discussion groups. More than 100 million Americans watched the broadcast. The movie had a profound effect on the American public and helped spur the Freeze Campaign’s recruitment efforts. President Ronald Reagan, who strongly opposed nuclear disarmament, was also affected by the movie and mentioned years later that it helped in his decision to agree to the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1987.

Religious groups began supporting the Freeze movement as well, including the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, The United Church of Christ, The Episcopalians, the Lutherans, the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly of America, the Synagogue Council of America, and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Labor unions also joined the movement including the AFL-CIO. As support for the Freeze grew nationwide, Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield became vocal supporters of a bilateral freeze. However, with this growing support, a contrasting and uncompromising resistance came from more conservative groups including the Christian Right, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Coalition for Peace Through Strength, and the American Security Council. These groups claimed that the Freeze Campaign received funding from the Soviet Union to spread misinformation. They would also connect Freeze groups with other groups that had ties to the Soviet Union. Much of this information was far-reaching and unsupported, but still increased resistance to the nuclear weapons freeze.

In the spring of 1983, the disarmament movement became an important factor in electoral politics, and the Freeze Campaign began focusing more efforts on the upcoming 1984 elections. The Strategy Task Force, led by Pam Solo and Randy Kehler, recommended a taskforce be
created to set up an independent political action committee called Freeze Voter ’84. Up until this point, the Freeze Campaign focused on lobbying politicians to support a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union. In contrast, Freeze Voter ’84 meant to focus its efforts on electing sympathetic politicians instead of trying to change the minds of those already in office. Ultimately, Freeze Voter ’84 was able to raise enough money to hire 260 staff members and mobilized around 25,000 volunteers to help elect sympathetic candidates.

In an effort to curve the nation’s appeal away from disarmament, Ronald Reagan announced his Strategic Defense Initiative, or “Star Wars,” in March of 1983, proposing a missile defense system intended to protect the United States from nuclear missiles. This move allowed Reagan to ease the nation’s fears by promoting a defense against nuclear missiles instead of disarming nuclear missiles altogether. Additionally, groups opposed to the Freeze Campaign raised a combined $130 million, giving them an enormous financial advantage over the Freeze Campaign, who had a campaign budget of $1.2 million. Despite the Freeze Campaign’s efforts toward electing sympathizers into office, the 1984 election produced mixed results. American voters reelected Ronald Reagan into office, and most of the House members that openly opposed Reagan were reelected as well. However, most of those that opposed Reagan did not necessarily support the Freeze Campaign. While many Democrats voiced their support for the Campaign, they actually worked against the Freeze behind the Campaign’s back. This is one of the reasons why the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign established Freeze Voter ’84, which was meant to install representatives who were actually loyal to the cause. This did not work out as well for them as they would have hoped, but their campaign efforts were somewhat beneficial in that it did not allow Reagan supporters to sweep a militaristic Congress.

Following the 1984 landslide reelection of Ronald Reagan, support for the Freeze Campaign began to falter. Their failed attempt to elect a presidential candidate sympathetic to their cause forced the Freeze Campaign to re-focus on building local support and pressuring locally elected congressmen to push a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. This new campaign allowed the Freeze Campaign to slightly bolster their local chapters. By August 1986, they had over 1800 chapters, up from 1600 the previous year. Other disarmament groups tried to strengthen their membership as well. For example, SANE grew from 110,000 members at the beginning of 1985, and by the end of 1986 had over 150,000 members.

However, American’s fears over a potential nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union began easing in 1985 after Mikhail Gorbachev became the new Communist Party’s General Secretary, signaling a new era of Soviet rule. Gorbachev intended to end the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Polls showed that 72 percent of Americans had a favorable view of Gorbachev. In January 1986, Gorbachev proposed a plan to ban all nuclear weapons by the year 2000. Reagan dismissed the proposal and countered with a reduction of Intermediate-Ranged Nuclear Forces (INF) launchers, with a target of zero active INF launchers by 1989. This sparked a series of meetings throughout 1986 between Reagan and Gorbachev, resulting in the two leaders signing the Intermediate-Ranged Nuclear Forces Treaty on December 8, 1987. The Treaty was ratified by the Senate on June 1, 1988.

In 1985, Freeze moved the National Clearinghouse from St. Louis to a more politically-centered Washington D.C. This new national office had the role of coordinating, supporting, and
developing local and state Freeze organizations throughout the United States. Despite the move to Washington D.C. and persistent grassroots efforts, the United States population began to rally behind Reagan’s “Star Wars” plan, as well as his meetings with Gorbachev. Additionally, a split Congress continually denied Freeze legislation. Even though the nation was becoming increasingly supportive of nuclear disarmament, support for Freeze legislation was diminishing as trust was being put into Reagan and Gorbachev to resolve the nuclear arms production issue.

As their efforts faltered, the Freeze Campaign and SANE began talks to merge both organizations into a more unified movement against nuclear arms. In November 1987, both organizations officially merged to form SANE/Freeze, becoming the largest peace group ever formed and the flagship for the American disarmament movement. The nuclear arms control agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union throughout the late 1980s had a powerful impact on the anti-nuclear movement. With the decline in nuclear danger and the end of the Cold War in sight, the American people no longer felt that immediate nuclear disarmament was crucial to human survival. By the early 1990s, SANE/Freeze turned its attention to non-nuclear disarmament and cutting military spending. In 1993, SANE/Freeze changed its name to Peace Action. Throughout the early 2000s, the organization continued to build support through grassroots efforts. Peace Action lobbied for a complete withdrawal from Iraq and Iran in 2003 and 2006, respectively. The organization continues to fight against militarism and war.

**Arrangement:**

This collection is arranged into 16 series with 56 subseries and eight sub-subseries:

- **Governing Boards**
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  - National Committee
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    - Monica Green
  - Executive Committee
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  - Strategy and Structure Committees
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  - Carolyn Cottom
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  - Working Files
- **Media and Public Relations**
Staff Files
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Resources and Publications
Karin Fierke
Kay Shaw
Educational Resources
Freeze Publications

Field Organizing Program
Administration
Frank Blechman
Ellie Cohen
Angie Gorman
Chris Pelly
Ben Senturia

Project 84 Task Force
Reports and Evaluations
State and Local Nuclear Freeze Resolutions

State Files

Outreach Program
Political Education Program
Minority Outreach Program
Labor Outreach Program
International Outreach Program

Special Projects

Development
Administration
Direct Mail
Administration
Mailers
Foundations
Freezewalks
Funding Proposals
Phonothons
Small Fundraising Projects
State and Local Funding Files

Randy Kehler and Jane Gruenebaum

Membership Program

Finances
Administration
Kathy Wright
Gloria Smith

Freeze Voter
William Reynolds
Freeze Voter 84
1986 Mid-Term Elections
Merger with Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign

State and Local Freeze Groups
Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze
Connecticut Campaign for a United States-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Nuclear
Arms Freeze  
New Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze  
Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze  
Philadelphia Nuclear Freeze Campaign  
Outside Groups  
Institute for Disarmament Studies

**Scope and Content Note:**

**Governing Boards**

This series consists of meeting minutes, agendas, correspondence, and reports of the governing boards of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The National Conference is the first subseries in the Governing boards series, representing the high decision-making body of the campaign, followed by the National Committee, and Executive Committee. The duties and activities of the National and Executive Committees were blurred. Both committees were responsible for overseeing the administration of the campaign, and the subjects featured in these subseries reflect these similar missions, including the finances of the campaign and personnel policies.

The National Conference subseries contains correspondence, reports, proposals, educational handouts, and conference itineraries, chronicling the National Conference’s activities as the supreme governing board of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign from 1981 to 1986. The subjects covered in this series include proposed changes to the organizational structure of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; reports submitted by the campaign’s task forces, including the Direct Action Task Force; and strategy proposal papers for the organization’s programs, including the field organizing and outreach programs. Other topics of interest include resolutions passed by the National Conference calling for the halt of Trident II and new Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Weapons systems testing by the United States and the Soviet Union. The first folder in this series contains the bylaws of the Nuclear Weapons Campaign. The file is incomplete because it does not hold the campaign’s previous bylaws. The remaining folders in this series are arranged chronologically.

The National Committee subseries contains correspondence, meeting minutes, reports, and handwritten notes, documenting the National Committee’s responsibilities overseeing the Executive Committee and administration of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, ensuring the implementation of the strategic and policy decisions made by the National Conference. This series has been arranged into two sub-subseries: Meetings and Monica Green.

The Meetings sub-subseries consists of meeting minutes, agendas, and reports submitted to and created by the National Committee, from 1982 to 1987. The meeting minutes, in particular, document reports submitted to the National Committee by the campaign staff members, regarding the field organizing program, publicity, and fundraising efforts. The minutes also outline discussions among committee members over what legislative strategies and outreach efforts they should adopt and propose to the National Conference. Other items of interest include timelines for the merger of SANE and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and progress reports on the merger. This sub-subseries is arranged chronologically.
The Monica Green sub-series holds the files of Monica Green, who was a member of the National Committee from 1985 to 1987. The bulk of the materials come from a binder Green kept containing meeting minutes, agendas, correspondence, income and expense reports and notes she accumulated during her tenure as a committee member. The topics covered in this sub-series include the financial health of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze; proposals for the campaign’s membership development program; discussions among National Committee and Executive Committee members regarding structural changes to the organization and staff duties; and the SANE/Freeze merger, including integrating both organizations outreach programs and staff. Other items of interest include Green's handwritten notes, delineating her thoughts on the campaign's leadership and grassroots outreach efforts. This sub-series is arranged alphabetically; the materials containing the contents of the binder has been divided into five folders (f. 15-19) and kept in the order Green maintained them.

The Executive Committee sub-series contains meeting minutes, reports, and correspondence documenting the Executive Committee’s duties as the board of directors of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, responsible for refining and prioritizing policy and strategy, approve national staff structure and personnel policies, dating from 1982 to 1987. The subjects in this series include the financial health and fundraising troubles of the Freeze Campaign; discussions regarding the evaluation of the campaign’s executive director and new staff positions for Minority Outreach and Labor Outreach Coordinators; and the makeup of the SANE/Freeze Transition Team. Included in this series is a memo sent from Daniel Ellsberg to the Executive Committee, dated August 23, 1983, proposing the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign pressure the United States Congress to adopt a congressional budget freeze, thereby halting spending authorization for nuclear weapons testing, until the Soviet Union confirmed whether or not they would adhere to a similar testing halt. There are significant gaps where there are no meeting minutes for 1985. This series is arranged chronologically.

Advisory Committees and Task Forces

This series contains correspondence, meeting minutes, and reports of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign’s Advisory Committees and Task Forces, which the National and Executive Committee established to provide input on numerous issues facing the campaign, including direct action and the structure of the campaign. This series is divided into four subseries: Direct Action Task Force, Strategy Committee, Structure Committee, and International, Organizational, and Third World Advisory Committees and Task Forces. There are several gaps in this series because it does not include the records of several committees and task forces established during the campaign’s lifespan, including the Fundraising, Labor and U.S. Government Relations Committees, as well as the Local Fundraising, Computers and Field Organizing Task Forces.

The Direct Action Task Force subseries holds correspondence, meeting minutes, reports, questionnaires, and brochures, documenting the task force’s mandate to develop a direct action strategy for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, from 1984 to 1985. Angie O’Gorman, the chairperson of the Direct Action Task Force, maintained these records, which include her correspondence to and from task force members, representatives from Nuclear Freeze Campaign’s state and local chapters, and Randy and Jane Gruenebaum. The subjects featured in this subseries include civil disobedience, including war tax resistance, as well as their legal implications for the campaign; potential direct action projects involving occupying the Nevada Test Site; and developing support programs, including training manuals, for Freeze chapter.
interested in civil disobedience. Items of interest include a letter written by Angie O’Gorman’s to Randy Kehler, dated September 4, 1984, in which she expresses her concern that the Freeze’s national leadership was too focused on preserving the Campaign’s respectable image in the media, rather than taking risks required of direct action and civil disobedience tactics. This subseries is arranged alphabetically.

The Strategy and Structure Committees subseries consists of meeting minutes, correspondence, questionnaires and reports documenting the Strategy and Structure Committee’s respective mandates to formulate and guide the campaign’s programs and formulate changes to the group’s organizational structure. The subjects covered in this series include state and local Freeze chapter's displeasure with the closure of the National Clearinghouse in St. Louis, Missouri; the possible merger of the executive and strategy committees; and the problems associated with the Freeze’s national structure, including the uncertainty surrounding the role of the National Coordinator. Gaps in this series exist because they do not contain all of the records of these committees. Access to portions of the strategy and structure committee’s meeting minutes can be found in the Monica Green sub-subseries, in Series I, Governing Boards. This subseries is arranged alphabetically.

The International, Organizational, and Third World Advisory Committees and Task Forces subseries holds meeting minutes, development plans, and correspondence of the committees, task forces, and caucuses. This subseries is not comprehensive, and merely contains samples of these committees’ roles and activities in the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, dating from 1982 to 1985. Subjects include outreach effort to people of color, a development plan to bolster the campaign’s fundraising goals, and potential contacts with peace groups in the Soviet Union. An item of interest includes a letter, written by members of the Freeze’s Third World Caucus, dated December 4, 1983, to Randy Kehler, criticizing him for his lack of leadership in reaching out to people of color in the United States and the Third World. This subseries is arranged alphabetically.

**National Coordinator and Executive Director’s Files**

This series contains three subseries pertaining to the National Coordinator and Executive Directors of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign: the files of Randy Kehler (National Coordinator, 1981-1985), Jane Gruenebaum (Executive Director, 1985-1986), and Carolyn Cottom (Executive Director, 1986-1987). The National Coordinator’s duties were to recruit and supervise campaign employees, oversee the implementation of the Freeze Campaign’s strategy, as well as serve as the primary spokesperson for the campaign. The Executive Committee eliminated the National Coordinator position in November 1984, upon the resignation of Randy Kehler, replacing it with the Executive Director. In May 1985, the National Conference officially approved the new Executive Director position. The Executive Director had similar duties as that of the National Coordinator, although the National and Executive Committee’s expected the Executive Director to have more direct involvement in the day-to-day operations of the organization, including its financial well-being. The subseries are arranged in the order of the tenures of the National Coordinator and Executive Directors.

The Randy Kehler subseries contains the files of Gordon Randall (“Randy”) Kehler, including correspondence, meeting minutes, newsletters, speeches, itineraries, and press releases. Correspondence sent to and from Kehler comprises the bulk of the materials in these files, with subjects including President Ronald Reagan’s Strategic Defense Initiative, the potential
ratification of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and Congressional Quick Freeze legislation. Other topics of interest include Kehler’s support for consolidating all Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign offices into one office in Washington, D.C., his concerns that the Soviet Union’s support of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign could damage its credibility among politicians and the public, and his decision to leave the campaign in 1985 due to illness. Kehler also kept extensive files on related peace movements in the United States, including the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and Citizens Against Nuclear War. The materials in this subseries are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

The Jane Gruenebaum subseries consists of the files of Jane Gruenebaum, including correspondence, reports, and speeches, relating to the November 1985 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, the history and development of the Campaign’s labor and minority outreach programs; and the structure of the Freeze campaign. Items of interest include correspondence Gruenebaum sent to Regan and Gorbachev, urging them to halt the testing of nuclear warheads and missiles before the beginning the summit. Included in this subseries are reports submitted to Gruenebaum from management consultants criticizing the Freeze Campaign’s tendency to establish multiple committees, including the National and Executive Committees, with competing mandates and no clear lines of authority. The Jane Gruenebaum subseries contains only a small portion of her work as Executive Director. This subseries is arranged alphabetically, and chronologically thereunder.

The Carolyn Cottom subseries consists of the files of Carolyn Cottom, the last director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign before the organization merged with the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) to form SANE/Freeze in 1987. The materials found in this subseries primarily consist of correspondence sent to and from Cottom regarding the dire financial circumstances of the Freeze Campaign and its impending merger with SANE. An item of interest in this subseries includes a letter Cottom sent to Monica Green, a member of the National Committee, announcing her interest in the Executive Director position after Jane Gruenebaum’s departure in June 1986. In the letter, Cottom emphasizes the Freeze campaign’s need for a strong leader experienced in administration and budgeting, qualities she claimed to possess. The materials in this subseries date from 1986 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

The SANE/Freeze Transition Team sub-subseries consists of Carolyn Cottom’s files from her work on the SANE/Freeze Transition Team, which worked to merge the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy into one organization, from August 1986 to June 1987. The materials include correspondence, meeting minutes and reports pertaining to the Transition Team’s selection of Reverend William Sloan Coffin as the President, the search for a new headquarters, as well statements from freeze activists opposing the merger. Also included in this subseries are drafts of the SANE/Freeze Union Commission’s merger proposals. The materials in this series date from 1986 to 1987.

National Staff Administration

This series contains three subseries relating to the National Staff of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign: Meeting Minutes, Interoffice Correspondence and Memos, and Correspondence.
Although the Freeze Campaign had multiple national offices, including the National Clearinghouse in St. Louis, Missouri, the correspondence and meeting minutes of the Washington D.C. staff comprise the bulk of these materials. Materials emanating from the Greenfield, Massachusetts, and Denver, Colorado, offices are not featured in these subseries.

The Meeting Minutes subseries consists of the meetings minutes of the Washington D.C. office and regional staff, relating to budget proposals, securing conference speakers for the 1986 National Conference in Chicago, Illinois, concerns among national staff members regarding the effectiveness of Jane Grauenebaum as Executive Director of the Campaign, and retention of peace activists. The Regional Staff meeting minutes focus on the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic sections of the campaign, with participants discussing “staff-i-tis,” which encompassed activists concerns regarding health insurance, lack of contact with other organizers from across the nation, and their dissatisfaction with the myriad of national projects without a well-defined national strategy. The materials in this subseries date from December 1985 to June 1986 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

The Interoffice Correspondence and Memos subseries consists of correspondence sent to and from national office personnel, relating to the staffing structure of the Washington, D.C. office, the closing of the National Clearinghouse in St. Louis, Missouri, budget shortfalls plaguing the Campaign, and the implementation of interoffice “electronic mail” and filing systems. Materials of interest include staff evaluations of Jane Grauenebaum, the Executive Director of the campaign from January 1985 to July 3, 1986, criticizing her leadership and managerial skills. The records in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

The Correspondence subseries contains correspondence sent to and from national staff members, relating to improving the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign's structure, the Nuclear Times magazine's plan to feature updates on the Freeze Campaign staff updates in upcoming issues, and the crisis of confidence among activists regarding the Freeze Campaign’s national strategy and financial health. Materials of interest include correspondence, sent to and from national staff members, outlining advice they received from members of the Citizen’s Action Network, to Freeze staff, on improving the campaign’s decision-making structure, membership drives, and financial support. The materials in this series date from 1984 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

**Legislative Program**

This series contains three subseries relating to the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign’s Legislative program: Pat Harmon, Lobbying Reports, and Working Files. The Freeze Campaign’s lobbying program began in June 1982, with Rueben McCormack as the Freeze’s lead Washington D.C. Representative. The program’s goals were to pass legislation for a verifiable U.S.-U.S.S.R. halt or moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons. The materials in this series only contain the files of Pat Harmon, who became the Freeze’s lead Legislative Coordinator after McCormack’s departure from the campaign in June 1984, and only offer a sampling of the lobbying reports for three nuclear freeze related bills—House Resolutions 521 and 3.

The Pat Harmon subseries consists of the files of Patricia Harmon, who served as assistant to the Washington D.C. Representative of the Freeze, Rueben McCormack, and then as Legislative Coordinator, from 1984 to 1986. Harmon’s duties as Legislative Coordinator entailed persuading
Senators and Representatives to craft and support nuclear Freeze legislation, as well as maintain regular contact with local freeze activists participating in the Interstate Freeze Lobbying Network. The materials found in this subseries consist of congressional freeze legislation, correspondence, and reports relating to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (House Resolution 3); histories of Nuclear Weapons Freeze legislation lobbied by the Freeze Campaign; and criticisms of House Joint Resolution 3 made by grassroots organizers of the Freeze Campaign. Items of interest include a letter from the Committee for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Congressional District 11 to the National Staff of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, dated January 28, 1985, urging them to push for legislation calling for “broad mutual disarmament” between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Lobbying Reports subseries consists of lobbying reports generated by the legislative coordinators and grassroots activists of the Freeze Campaign, regarding members of the House of Representatives support or opposition of nuclear freeze legislation, including House Resolution 521, which called for a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons and for approval of the SALT II agreement. The reports consist of lists of swing votes in favor of the nuclear freeze resolutions, profiles of newly elected members of congress, including John McCain and Dick Durbin, and summaries of Freeze lobbyist’s conversations with congressional aides, regarding the reasons for their congressperson’s views on a potential nuclear freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States. The materials in this series date from 1982 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

The Working Files subseries consists of briefing papers, correspondence, and congressional resolutions, relating to the goals of the Interstate Freeze Lobbying Network, prominent endorsements of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, and the possible passage of Quick-Freeze Legislation (House Bill 5571 and Senate Bill 2634) in 1984, which would have suspended testing of new ballistic missiles. Items of interest include briefing papers on Congressional Quick Freeze legislation and the weapons systems it covered, as well as correspondence sent to Pat Harmon and Reuben McCornack from groups who endorsed a nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union, including the World Federalists Association and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association Inc. The materials in this series date from 1980 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically and chronologically thereunder.

**Media and Public Relations**

This series consists of three subseries relating to the Campaign’s Media and Publications department—Staff Files, Publicity, and Reports and Presentations. The Media and Public Relations department officially began in October 1982 when the Freeze Campaign hired Patricia Williams as the first News Director. The department’s mission was to provide information about the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign’s activities to media outlets, including radio, network television, and newspapers in the form of press releases, conferences, and briefings. The series contains one file pertaining to Patricia Williams, whose tenure as News Director ended in March 1983.

The Staff Files subseries contains the files of Patricia Williams and Marguerite Beck-Rex, including announcements, press releases, correspondence, and briefing papers relating to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions and Comprehensive Test-Ban legislation. Materials of interest include a political tip sheet titled *Political Gossip and Apocrypha*, created
by Beck-Rex to provide Freeze members with news on delegate selection for the Democratic Convention, bird-dogging of political candidates on the nuclear freeze, and national political polls. The materials in this series date from 1983 to 1985 and are arranged chronologically. Marguerite Beck-Rex collected and generated materials in this subseries with the exception of the first folder.

The Publicity subseries contains press releases, media kits, newspaper clippings, handwritten notes relating to the Freeze Campaign’s advertising campaigns, including Billboard’s for Peace, as well as instructions for the creation and dissemination of pro-Nuclear Weapons Freeze brochures, leaflets, and posters. Other topics of interest including the Freeze Campaign’s targeting key media markets for advertising during the Donahue Show’s broadcast of a debate between Jerry Falwell and leaders of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in March 1983. Items of interest include press releases announcing Freeze Campaign initiatives, including “Make-the-Freeze-the-Issue” rallies on the eve of the 1984 presidential election. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1987 and are arranged chronologically.

The Reports and Presentations subseries consists primarily of reports and presentations commissioned by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and other anti-nuclear weapons groups relating to public support for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze, the Reagan administrations defense and foreign policies, as well as the American public’s support of thawing tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States. Items of interest include a report titled The Media and the Summit, by Fenton Communications Inc., recounting the work they did for SANE and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in promoting their joint effort to collect and deliver one million petitions to General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev during the 1985 Geneva Summit, calling for a mutual nuclear test ban between the United States and the Soviet Union. The materials in this subseries date from 1984 to 1986 and are arranged chronologically.

Resources and Publications

This series contains five subseries relating to the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign’s efforts to collect and publish materials related to the Campaign: Karin Fierke, Kay Shaw, Educational Resources, Freeze Publications, and Local Organizer Mailings. Formerly known as the Resources Development and Distribution Department, staffing consisted of an Education/Outreach Coordinator, Publications Coordinator, Resources and Publications Editor, and an administrative Secretary/Computer Operator. In 1985, the department moved from its original headquarters in the National Clearinghouse in St. Louis to the Washington D.C. Office, and consolidated into one position, Resource Coordinator.

The Karin Fierke subseries consists of correspondence, petitions, press releases, strategy papers, and an organizing handbook relating to Karin Fierke’s duties as the Resources and Publications editor of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Fierke’s responsibilities entailed editing the Freeze Campaign newsletter, supervising the production of educational and organizing resources, and writing the Local Organizer’s Mailers. Items of interest include an organizing handbook submitted by Harold Waterhouse titled, Listener Way: A One-to-One Freeze Recruiter Handbook. The handbook provides readers with rejoinders to Freeze skeptics on specific issues including ‘Soviet Aggressiveness.’ Also included in this subseries are strategy papers developed by local Freeze Groups, including the Northern California Nuclear Freeze Campaign. The materials in this subseries date from 1981 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.
The Kay Shaw subseries contains briefing papers, correspondence, meeting minutes, reports, and catalogs, relating to her duties overseeing the production of all resource materials, including the Local Organizer Mailings, a position she held from July 1986 until the Freeze Campaign’s merger with SANE in 1987. Materials of interest include Shaw’s correspondence regarding a column she wrote on behalf of the Freeze Campaign for *Nuclear Times* magazine; requests from outside peace groups, including Mobilization for Survival, for advertising space in the Freeze’s Local Organizer Mailing newsletter; and Shaw’s handwritten notes of the Freeze Campaign’s staff meetings, where staff discussed fundraising difficulties and modifications to the Freeze Campaign’s staffing structure. The bulk of the materials in this subseries date from 1986 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Educational Resources subseries contains briefing books, training packets, and fact sheets, collected, produced, and disseminated by the Freeze Campaign to state and local Freeze chapters relating to the ameliorative effects a nuclear weapons freeze would have on the United States’ economy, training speakers for the movement, and establishing local Freeze chapters. Featured in this subseries is a training packet produced by the Freeze Campaign, featuring sections on lobbying politicians, fundraising through large donor appeals and phone-banking, and developing a successful information brochure. Included in this subseries is a manual, *Training Speakers for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze*, published by Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, providing guidelines for making persuasive speeches on behalf of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The materials in this series date from 1982 to 1984 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Freeze Publications subseries consists of publications produced by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, primarily the Local Organizers Mailing (LOM), which the Freeze campaign publish monthly to provide local freeze organizers with organizing suggestions and news about other local groups and updates on national strategy. The topics covered in this series include the legislative updates on pending Freeze legislation in the United States Congress, announcements of Freeze-led events, including the annual National Conference, tips for maintaining positive relations with media outlets, and reports from field organizing program staff. The materials in this series date from 1982 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

**Field Organizing Program**

This series contains nine subseries relating to the Field Organizing Program of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign—Administration, Frank Blechman, Ellie Cohen, Angie Gorman, Chris Pelly, Ben Senturia, Reports and Evaluations, State and Local Freeze Resolutions, and State Files. The Third Annual National Conference, held in St. Louis, Missouri, February 4-6, 1983, established the program to hire regional organizers to provide Freeze groups throughout the United States with training, consultation, and resources in organizational development, fundraising, outreach and petition campaigns, public relations, and grassroots political lobbying. Initially headquartered in the National Clearinghouse in St. Louis, Missouri, the Freeze Campaign consolidated its operations into one national office in Washington D.C. in 1985. The Freeze Campaign discontinued the Field Organizing Program when it merged with SANE in 1987.

The Administration subseries contains correspondence, evaluations, proposals, reports, training materials, meeting minutes, and strategic planning related to establishing local Freeze groups and
goals and achievements of the Field Organizing Program. Before the program was established, Freeze mostly operated field training and outreach through a volunteer Outreach Task Force. As such, field training and organization was limited and decentralized throughout the local chapters. With the establishment of the new program, Freeze understood the importance of the development of state-level organizations. The materials in this subseries note the weaknesses of local chapters and discuss the actions that need to be taken to strengthen them. They also discuss early achievements of the program, further establishing a need for concentrated outreach and planning with the local organizations. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Frank Blechman subseries consists of correspondence, articles, news clippings, newsletters, Field Organizing Program notes and memos, and legislation notes related to local Freeze chapters in the nine states in which Blechman was a field organizer. These states included Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Texas, and Wisconsin. Being a Field Organizer for Freeze from 1983 to 1987, Blechman was responsible for communication and development, in tandem with local leaders, of local Freeze organizations within these states. Additional responsibilities included membership building, state structure organizing, education and training, fundraising, and legislative development. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Ellie Cohen subseries consists of correspondence, brochures, and literature regarding the Freeze initiative as well as outreach and endorsements in the western Massachusetts area. Ellie Cohen was a field organizer for Freeze. Her duties were to help Freeze supporters develop and maintain local Freeze campaigns and organizations. Additionally, she oversaw and administered skill development and training for beginning organizers. Included in her designated areas of command was Massachusetts. There are also papers on a proposal designed by Cohen alongside Paul Milne, the then director of the Institute for Effective Action. This proposal, called “The Swing Congressional District Organizer Training Project,” was meant to maintain pressure on congresspeople and elect supporters of the cause so that congress would more consistently vote against nuclear weapons and programs. The materials in this subseries date from 1981 to 1985 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Angie Gorman subseries contains notes, worksheets, instructional guides, survey materials, conference and proposal papers, pamphlets, brochures, and articles relating to Angie Gorman’s efforts of outreach, education, fundraising, and political work. Angie Gorman was a Field Liaison for Freeze and was responsible for keeping in contact with local, regional, and state Freeze organizers. Included in this series are materials related to the resistance of the war tax as well as a canvassing campaign designed to petition, educate, and raise funds for the nuclear weapons freeze. The materials in this subseries date from 1984 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Chris Pelly subseries consists of correspondence, reports, notes, advertisements, newsletters, district maps, memos, news clippings, and proposals related to outreach, the SANE/Freeze merger, and the Department of Energy’s nuclear weapons testing policy. Chris Pelly was a field organizer for Freeze and was in charge of consulting, strategic planning, and outreach strategies with local organizations in his assigned states. The states included in his domain were Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, Washington, Virginia, Florida, Massachusetts, and Texas. This subseries also documents the various peaceful demonstrations against nuclear
weapons programs co-coordinated by Pelly with local Freeze organizations. Some of these actions include a fasting campaign, a phone-a-thon, marches, and peaceful protests specifically against the nuclear weapons testing policy. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Ben Senturia subseries holds training materials, correspondences, questionnaires, reports, articles, and notes related to college student awareness, membership, the 1984 Presidential election, and the Project 84 Task Force. This information was gathered by Ben Senturia, a field organizer for Freeze. Senturia spearheaded the Project 84 Task Force, which was established with the main goal of electing a majority of political figures who supported a nuclear weapons freeze at the 1984 elections. The task force specifically targeted local campaigns to help support candidates who were committed to a nuclear weapons freeze. The materials in this subseries date from 1981 to 1984 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Reports and Evaluations subseries contains records, reports, correspondence, and evaluations relating to field organizers’ updates on state and local Freeze groups. The reports detail membership, political intrigue, plans, and successes of local Freeze organizations post-1984 presidential election. In this subseries, there are also targeting reports discussing the improvements and target demographics that local groups can target to gain further support for the cause. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The State and Local Nuclear Freeze Resolutions subseries holds notes, news clippings, articles, reports, advertisements, statistics, and election information regarding state successes or failures in local 1982 elections and their post-election goals. Many of the resolutions for these local chapters is to increase awareness and garner local support from district and state politicians. The materials in this subseries date from 1982-1982 and are arranged alphabetically by state.

The State Files subseries consists of notes, research materials, contact information, correspondence, articles, brochures, ads, and reports relating to the status of local Freeze organizations and their actions, success, suggested improvements, and local support. These state files document the progression of Freeze support and activities at the local level. While most of the states are included in this subseries, there are a few states missing in the lineup including Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, and West Virginia. The materials in this subseries are dated form 1981 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically by state.

**Outreach Program**

This series contains four subseries relating to the Outreach Program developed by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign which was created to educate local organizations and garner the support from local individuals and political leaders. The subseries consist of Political Education Program, Minority Outreach Program, Labor Outreach Program, and International Outreach Program. The Outreach Program was established in 1983 as a way for Freeze to educate and facilitate support for a nuclear weapons freeze from local populations and politicians. This series specifically provides information on outreach with minority groups, labor organizations, and international communities. During the discussions about the SANE/Freeze merger in 1986 and 1987, a task force was proposed and formed to educate and promote peace internationally.
The Political Education Program subseries contains correspondence, brochures, memos, reports, advertisements, and publications relating to Freeze efforts at educating local communities and encouraging supporters to become activists within their communities. The political education provided by Freeze included seminars and conferences on campaign planning, legal advice, bird dogging, fundraising, and voter registration. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1985 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Minority Outreach Program subseries consists of articles, brochures, correspondence, memos, reports, meeting minutes, and proposals relating to Freeze’s efforts to recruit diversified support. The program began in June of 1983 and was coordinated by Patricia Williams with the goal of broadening the support within the areas of voting power and influence that American black communities control. The Minority Outreach Program wanted to maximize minority support by increasing black voter participation, distributing educational materials, and sponsoring major activities. Included in this subseries is information regarding the first federal Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, which took place on January 20, 1986. It was Freeze’s goal to link this holiday with their cause and human needs issues in order to gain the support from minority groups in the United States. Additionally, there is information on various programs Freeze sponsored within minority communities. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Labor Outreach Program contains correspondence, memos, reports, books, newsletters, news clippings, and organizing kits relating to Freeze’s efforts to reach out and educate labor unions on the Freeze cause. Pam McIntyre was the Education/Outreach Coordinator for Freeze and oversaw the communications between the outreach staff and labor and minority outreach and political and education outreach. This series includes editions of the Council on Economic Priorities’ (CEP) newsletter and a book published by CEP regarding the economic effects of a nuclear freeze. Additionally, there are also reports, records, and House bill proposals to help labor unions instigate an economic conversion that would create more jobs and a more stable community. The materials in this subseries date from 1981 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The International Outreach Program subseries holds meeting minutes, statements of purpose, and a publication concerning the formation of the Third World Task Force that was created during the SANE/Freeze merger. This series also contains a publication by Patricia Williams, who was the minority outreach coordinator, discussing the importance of international cooperation in freezing nuclear weapons production. The materials in this subseries date from 1986 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

Special Projects

This series contains advertisements, memos, correspondence, notes, schedules, budget summaries, articles, newsletters, meeting minutes, booklets, and reports regarding various projects Freeze coordinated during 1985 and 1986. These projects include American Peace Test at the Nevada Test Site, appeals to President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev to stop nuclear testing, an education project, the “Geneva Watch” public education program, a national call-in day, and a Summer Training Institute program. The materials in this series date from 1985 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.
Development

This series contains eight subseries with three sub-subseries relating to the Development department raising funds for the Freeze campaign through Foundations, fundraisers, dinners, parties, and special events. The subseries consists of Administration, Direct Mail, Foundations, Freezewalks, Funding Proposals, Phonothons, Small Fundraising Projects, and State and Local Funding Files. The sub-subseries for the Direct Mail subseries includes Administration and Mailers. The State and Local Funding Files contains the Randy Kehler and Jane Gruenebaum sub-subseries. The Development Department saw three different directors from 1982 to 1987. The first Development Director was Lillian Mueller, the second was Mary Smith, and after the move to Washington D.C., Beth Grupp became the director. The Development department was responsible for coordinating the campaign’s fundraising programs and led large and small programs and events dedicated to raising funds to support the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The Administration subseries houses correspondence, development plans, booklets, newsletters, plans, outlines, reports, financial statements, related to effective fundraising and funding sources. This subseries includes materials documenting Freeze’s grassroots efforts to raise money as well as donor lists and guides and plans on how to effectively raise money for the campaign. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Direct Mail subseries contains two sub-subseries. These sub-subseries include Administration and Mailers. This series includes materials related to mailings that Freeze sent to potential financial donors for the campaign. The National Coordinator of Freeze, Randy Kehler, assisted in the mailings and overall fundraising, and many of the letters were written and sent out by Kehler. Some of the prominent endorsers and contributors included Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, astronomer Carl Sagan, actor and philanthropist Paul Newman, former senator William Fulbright, actress and author Patti Davis, and Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe.

The Administration sub-subseries holds contract agreements, correspondence, projections, and proposals relating to the mailings sent to potential donors. This sub-subseries notes that Freeze went through two different postage companies for their mailings. The first was Craver, Mathews, Smith and Company from 1982 to 1984. The second was David Dawson Company from 1984 to 1986. The records represent Freeze’s dealings with these companies. The materials in this sub-subseries date from 1982 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Mailers sub-subseries contains memos, correspondence, newsletters, articles, appeals, testimonies, hand-written notes, cost statements, and donation statements concerning the letters that were sent out to large and small potential donors. The materials also contain statements documenting the cost of the mailings and invoices from Mal Warwick & Associates, who Freeze contracted to print and mail their letters in 1984. The total cost for the year’s mailings reached nearly $10,000. Additionally, there are statements documenting the donations received from the mailings. The materials in this sub-subseries date from 1982 to 1985 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Foundations subseries contains memos, correspondence, booklets, brochures, policies, and reports relating to the solicitation of funds from foundations throughout the United States. Included in this series are lists of foundations Freeze reached out to, a list of foundations that
donated, and the donation amount. In 1985, Freeze received over $550,000 in contributions from foundation grants. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Freezewalks subseries consists of correspondence, reports, instructional guides, news clippings, notes, financial statements, advertisements, maps, and memos relating to Freezewalks, fundraising walkathons sponsored by Freeze and supportive state and local organizations. In a walkathon, each walker seeks donors to pledge a certain amount of money per kilometer of walking. In 1983, following the first national Freezewalk, the campaign raised over $800,000 from 240 different groups of walkers. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged chronologically.

The Funding Proposals subseries holds proposal packets, correspondence, and budget summaries, relating to funding campaign-wide projects and events including the Freezewalk, audio and media production, the Summer Training Institute, the Nuclear Weapons Education Fund, and the Test Peace/Test Ban Now. In the fall of 1986 Freeze began collaborating with SANE on two projects to educate and communicate the unity of the two organizations. Included in these proposals is the SANE/Freeze Transition Proposal. There are also proposals for funding for an International Program which set out to learn more about international peace movements and foster international support for the campaign. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1987 and are arranged chronologically.

The Phonothon subseries contains correspondence, scripts, instruction manuals, participation forms, surveys, donor lists, amounts pledged, financial statements, and memos relating to the phonothon which took place on June 13, 1984. The goal of the phonothon was to raise money to bolster various programs of the campaign including the literature, media, outreach, field organizing, and Congressional lobbying. Additionally, this subseries contains information on SANE and Freeze’s attempts at telemarketing to raise funds in the years following the 1984 Phonothon. Also included are financial statements noting the amount of money raised from both the Phonothon program and the telemarketing events from 1984 to 1986. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Small Fundraising Projects subseries consists of correspondence, project descriptions, contact lists, financial summaries, memos, articles, booklets, and notes relating to smaller-scaled projects the Development department coordinated in order to raise funds for the campaign. Included in these small fundraising projects are correspondence, financial summaries, and a project description on a travelling art auction. The artists involved in this include Louise Bourgeois, Richard Diebenkorn, Jim Davis, Sam Francis, David Hockney, Jasper Johns, Donald Judd, Alex Katz, Lee Krasner, Sol LeWitt, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Morris, Robert Motherwell, Louise Nevelson, Isamu Noguchi, Kenneth Noland, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, and James Rosenquist. Other items include information on fundraising dinners, a benefit concert played by the Tokyo String Quartet, and a Visa bank card project. There are also national and local donor lists and pledge agreements from these and other projects and events. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

The State and Local Funding Files subseries contains notes, correspondence, funding requests, proposals, brochures, advertisements, contact directories, and budget summaries related to local Freeze organizations’ fundraising efforts. This subseries includes The Randy Kehler and Jane
Gruenebaum sub-series. Randy Kehler was the National Coordinator for Freeze, he directed overall campaign operations, and was the primary public spokesperson for the campaign. Jane Gruenebaum was the Interim Executive Director of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in 1984 and 1985 and became the National Coordinator after Randy Kehler. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Randy Kehler and Jane Gruenebaum sub-series holds correspondence, invitations, memos, budgets summaries, and contact lists related to meetings and receptions with funders. The Jane Gruenebaum portion of the sub-series contains information regarding a Ploughshares meeting with funders in San Francisco. Ploughshares Fund is a foundation that supports the prevention of nuclear weapons production. Kehler’s meetings and receptions took place in Boston, Chicago, Connecticut, and Miami. Included in the Miami reception were special guests Paul Newman, Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, and Sally Field, all of whom donated or worked with Freeze. The materials in this sub-series date from 1984 to 1985 and are arranged alphabetically.

Membership Program

This series contains appeals, correspondence, memos, reports, statistics, proposals, surveys, contracts, meeting minutes, publications, and membership guidebook drafts related to Freeze’s efforts to increase membership. The Membership Program began in March 1986 with the Membership Advisory Committee meeting in Washington D.C. to set up goals for the program. The Program was led by the Membership Coordinator, Dottye Burt whose responsibility was to provide outreach to local and state groups. The committee included Bernice Bild, Ed Price, Monica Green, Stephen Guesman, John Hirshi, Mary Lord, Liz McBride, Kay Shaw, Terry Teitelbaum, and Acie Byrd. Their plan was to increase membership through education and outreach as well as increase support at the local level. This series also contains information about the merger with SANE and the changes to the Membership Program as a result. The materials in this series are dated from 1984 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

Finances

This series consists of three sub-series relating to the campaign’s finances: Administration, Kathy Wright, and Gloria Smith. Kathy Wright was the Fiscal Manager while the National Clearinghouse was located in St. Louis. The Fiscal manager oversaw the financial planning and management for the campaign. After the move to Washington D.C. in 1985, staffing changed because of declining revenue during the 1984 to 1985 fiscal year. George Gallion became the new Fiscal Manager. In 1986, the campaign contracted Gloria Smith for accounting services. The contract covered the period from July 28, 1986 to September 30, 1986. Following Smith’s departure, Gloria continued to serve as Freeze’s Certified Public Accountant and Rebecca Bogden was hired as an addition to the financial department.

The Administration subseries contains financial reports, budget summaries, memos, proposals, and correspondence relating to revenue gained and expenses incurred from the campaign from August 1986 to August 1987. The financial reports are organized by month. Gallion and Jane Gruenebaum, the Executive Director of Freeze, prepared a budget for 1986 and 1987 fiscal years and developed a strategy for budgetary implications for 1986. Also included are income summaries from the 1985 fiscal year. The materials in this subseries are arranged (chronologically) and alphabetically.
The Kathy Wright subseries consists of correspondence, memos, contact lists, budget summaries, salary reports, job descriptions, benefits descriptions, and a funding proposal related to a joint training project with Freeze, SANE, and Women’s Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) as well as Freeze’s status as a 501(c)(4) organization including its policies on direct action and personnel. A 501(c)(4) organization is exempt from federal taxes and must follow specific legal guidelines for taking direct action. These guidelines outline the permissible methods in which Freeze can use direct action as means for educational and charitable purposes. The materials in this subseries date from 1983-1986 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Gloria Smith subseries holds employment contracts, expense reports, donor lists, correspondence, and memos related to the hiring of new contractors and the implementation of a new financial system. Smith served as the accounting consultant in 1986 and 1987. When Frank Blechman became Acting Treasurer in 1987, a new financial system was discussed and implemented. This subseries also contains information about major donors and their contributions to the campaign. The materials in this series date from 1985 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

**Freeze Voter**

This series contains four subseries related to Freeze Voter, a separate organization related to the campaign whose purpose was to gather political support from state and local representatives and voters: William Reynolds, Freeze Voter 84, 1986 Mid-Term Election, and Merger with Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Before the 1984 elections, Freeze encouraged local and state groups to form Freeze Voter ’84, which continued after the 1984 election into the 1986 midterm elections. This separate organization was led by William (Chip) Reynolds, a Regional Program Coordinator at American Friends Service Committee in the Southeastern Regional Office located in Atlanta, Georgia. He also served as an executive committee member for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The William Reynolds subseries holds correspondence, memos, newspaper clippings, a list of House members that supported the weapons freeze, executive committee meeting minutes, handwritten notes, personnel policies, regarding moves that Freeze’s National Committee were taking toward nuclear disarmament as well as the committee’s discussions on Freeze’s projects, outreach, education, legislative action, and general management of the campaign. Throughout Reynolds’s time as committee member, he was corresponding with several pro-Freeze Congress members and activists regarding nuclear disarmament. This subseries also contains detailed documentation on Executive and National Committee meetings from 1982 to 1984. The materials in this subseries date from 1982 to 1984 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Freeze Voter 84 subseries consists of correspondence, memos, guides on obtaining voter signatures, advertisements, canvasser work sheets, training itinerary, maps, contact lists, brochures, and newsletters relating to Freeze’s efforts at canvassing and gaining political support for the 1984 Presidential elections. Ben Senturia served as the Political Education Coordinator during the 1984 elections. He spearheaded the Project 84 Task Force, which ran in tandem to the Freeze Voter 84 project. The goal of this project was to gain voter support for the election, increase interest, distribute literature, and encourage people to attend fundraising events. Freeze Voter held not only canvassing events, but also House Parties, telethons, and fundraisers. The materials in this subseries date from 1983 to 1985 and are arranged chronologically.
The 1986 Mid-Term Election subseries contains memos, stratagems, meeting minutes, financial statements, maps, newsletters, articles, a field plan, and a chronology focused around the 1986 mid-term elections and Freeze’s plans to elect as many Freeze supporters into congress as possible. Following the 1984 election, Freeze Voter continued as an organization devoted to supporting the Freeze campaign through political moves. William Reynolds led the organization of the mid-term election project and helped author the field plan and training guides. Freeze Voter also held telethons and canvass projects to reach out to potential Freeze voters and supporters. The materials in this subseries date from 1984 to 1986 and are arranged chronologically.

The Merger with Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign subseries contains correspondence, memos, proposals, handwritten notes, related to the merger of Freeze Voter and Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. In the eyes of the public, the two organizations seemed to be one entity, but in reality, they were two separate organizations with parallel goals. Before the mid-term election in 1986, movements were made to merge the two organizations together to form one cohesive organization. A vote was put on the table in November 1986 and the two organizations merged with each other. The materials in this subseries are dated 1986.

State and Local Freeze Groups

This series holds five subseries pertaining to various actions, projects, events, from state and local Freeze groups: Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze, Connecticut Campaign for a United States-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Nuclear Arms Freeze, New Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, and Philadelphia Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

The Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze subseries contains a proposal for building labor opposition to excessive military spending and a handbook of facts, figures, and expert opinions surrounding the bilateral nuclear arms freeze. These materials were produced by Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze in 1982.

The Connecticut Campaign for a United States-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Nuclear Arms Freeze subseries contains newspaper clippings regarding Freeze support and actions in the state of Connecticut. The newspaper clippings contains statewide coverage from The Hartford Courant as well as other local newspapers from congressional districts one through six. The materials in this series date from 1981 to 1983 and are arranged first by state, then by district.

The New Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze subseries consists of bulletins, flyers, newsletters, correspondence, proposals, reports, financial reports, newspaper clippings, magazine clippings, meeting minutes and agendas related to the New Jersey local Freeze group’s efforts in gaining political support for the campaign and ultimately helping to end nuclear weapon production. Included in this subseries is information about Freeze Voter ’84 activities in New Jersey as well as the New Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Arms Freeze Newsletter which documents political intrigue, legislative alerts, canvassing events, Freeze Voter ’84 activities, and updates on the status of the freeze and the organization itself. Additionally, the materials contain a document from the Governor of New Jersey, Brendan Byrne, declaring the week of October 25 through 31, 1981 as Mutual Nuclear Arms Freeze Week. The materials in this subseries are dated from 1981 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.
The Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze subseries holds a Freeze Walk guide, workshop notes and worksheets, strategy analyses, and newspaper clippings relating to Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze’s efforts in organizing programs and events. This subseries also contains information relating to politics and potential financial donors. The materials in this subseries date from 1984 to 1985.

The Philadelphia Nuclear Freeze Campaign (PNFC) subseries contains catalogs, brochures, books, correspondence, meeting minutes, newsletters, magazine articles, newspaper clippings, proposals, and contact lists for catholic churches in Philadelphia relating to PNFC’s involvement in general peace movements and acts favoring nuclear weapons production cessation. It also includes issues of *The Challenge of Peace*, a catholic newsletter published by St. Anthony Messenger Press, discussing the catholic support for the nuclear weapons freeze and overall peace. Additionally, it documents military spending, the 1987 Freeze Walk in Philadelphia, The Great Peace March of 1986, discussions on the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bombing, political campaigns, and various other peace projects in which the Philadelphia Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign was involved. The materials in this subseries date from 1981 to 1987 and are arranged alphabetically.

**Outside Groups**

This series contains correspondence, newsletters, articles, budget summaries, memos, newspaper clippings, brochures, and reports relating to non-Freeze groups and organizations’ involvement in, and support of, the bilateral cessation of nuclear weapons production. Included in this series is one subseries – The Institute for Disarmament Studies. The non-Freeze organizations in this series include the American Bar Association, Artists for Survival, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), Concerned Seniors and Friends, Federation of American Scientists, Institute for Disarmament Studies, Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Pro-Peace, The Shout Heard ‘Round the World, Target Nuclear Disarmament, and Union of Peace Professionals. This series also contains issues of *The Conversion Planner*, a newsletter published by SANE discussing the economic toll of the nuclear arms race. The materials in this series date from 1962 to 1988 and are arranged alphabetically.

The Institute for Disarmament Studies subseries holds correspondence, articles, and reports regarding nuclear disarmament, political interest in nuclear weapons freeze, and interest in the Rocky Flats/Nuclear Weapons Facilities Project. Also included in this subseries are reports on nuclear disarmament. Most of the correspondence in this subseries is addressed to and from Randall Forsberg, founder of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. This subseries also documents discussions regarding the Nuclear Weapons Facilities Project, a peaceful demonstration in which thousands of people protested launch sites, military bases, and other nuclear weapons-related locations. The materials in this subseries date from 1980 to 1985 and are arranged alphabetically.

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