

HEALTH THROUGH PEACE

CONFRONTING WAR, MILITARISATION & GLOBAL INSECURITY

13TH AND 14TH NOVEMBER 2015 - FRIENDS HOUSE, LONDON

Friday 13th November

Register at www.medact.org/peace2015

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Welcome

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1 hour

PLENARY

Lecture and Q&A - War, Violence and Conflict: Global Trends 1945 - 2045
Professor Paul Rogers (Bradford School of Peace Studies and Oxford Research Group)

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Time to get to rooms

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1 hour 30mins

SESSION 1

A1: Nuclear Weapons How did we get here?	B1: New Weapons And Remote Warfare	C1: Public Health In Conflict Zones	D1: The UK Arms Trade	E1: The War on Drugs
The history and science of nuclear weapons, including efforts to prevent proliferation and nuclear war.	The changing nature of weapons and warfare: remote fighting, drones, robotics, and cyber warfare.	The delivery of health care and public health in war and conflict zones. Protecting and re-building health systems.	The role and scale of the global arms trade in fuelling war and the particular role of the UK government and UK-based companies	The scale of violence, conflict and damage associated with the 'War on Drugs'.
<i>Dr Frank Boulton (Medact), Paul Ingram (BASIC) and Dr Nick Ritchie (University of York)</i>	<i>Richard Reeve (Director, Sustainable Security Programme, ORG), Paul Rogers (University of Bradford; ORG), and others</i>	<i>Dr Preeti Patel (Global Health and Conflict, KCL), Dr Richard Sullivan (War Studies, KCL), and Fawzia Gibson-Fall (KCL).</i>	<i>Sarah Waldron (Campaigns Coordinator, CAAT), Nicholas Gilby (Author, 'Deception in High Places'), and Sayed Ahmed Alwadaei (Bahrain Institute for Rights and Democracy)</i>	<i>Speakers from Health Poverty Action, Transform Drug Policy, and the International Drug Policy Consortium.</i>

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Lunch (Provided) / Stalls / Exhibitions

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1 hour 30mins

SESSION 2

A2: Nuclear Weapons The Ban Treaty	B2: Biological and Chemical Warfare	C2: On The Frontline Of War and Conflict	D2: The Geopolitics of the Military Industrial Complex	E2: Gender, Militarism and Violence (Part One)
The Humanitarian consequences of nuclear war and the current humanitarian initiative to ban nuclear weapons	Production and use of biological and chemical weapons, with a focus on recent events in Syria, bio-terrorism threats, future developments and control.	Protecting health workers, civilians and humanitarian organisations from conflict and violence.	The politics and economics of the military industrial complex with a focus on the global aspects of the arms trade.	The role of gender and other social and cultural norms in determining and shaping war, violence and conflict.
<i>Rebecca Sharkey (ICAN UK), Wilbert van der Zeijden (PAX), the WMD Awareness Group and others.,</i>	<i>Professor Malcolm Dando (International Security - University of Bradford), Dr Christian Enemark (Aberystwith University), Jennifer Cole (Royal United Services Institute).</i>	<i>Fikr Shaltoot (Gaza Medical Director, MAP UK), Nils Peter Mork (Médecins Sans Frontières), and Stuart Gordon (LSE)</i>	<i>Martin Butcher (Arms and Conflict Policy Advisor, Oxfam International), Dr Paul Holtom (Conventry University; former SIPRI) and others.</i>	<i>Hannah Wright (Gender, Peace and Security Advisor, Saferworld), Julie Brethfeld (Conflict and Security Advisor), and Dr Julia Welland (University of Warwick).</i>

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Break (Tea, Coffee and Cake)

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1 hour 30mins

SESSION 3

A3: Nuclear Weapons People and the Bomb	B3: Redefining Security	C3: Health Impacts of War and Conflict	D3: Climate Change And Conflict	E3: Gender, Militarism and Violence (Part Two)
A detailed look at Trident and the Nuclear Weapons Industry in the UK; as well as how our banks and universities are invested in Weapons of Mass Destruction.	How defence and security are defined and conceptualised has a profound effect on how we respond to external threats - how might we better define security in the 21st century?	Assessing the full impact of war and armed conflict. Case studies from Gaza; the Ukraine; Sub-Saharan Africa; and a hypothetical war on Iran.	Resource scarcity, extreme weather events, sea level rise and other manifestations of climate change as a cause of war and conflict. War and conflict as a source of GHG emissions.	The relationship between masculinities and gang violence in the UK, and the use of innovative techniques to promote critical reflection on gender and violence.
<i>Speakers from the ICAN, Nuclear Information Service, PAX, and Don't Bank the Bomb.</i>	<i>Phil Vernon (Head of Programmes, International Alert) and speakers from the Ammerdown Invitation</i>	<i>Miri Weingarten (Medact and Physicians for Human Rights Israel), Dr Maria Kett (Leonard Cheshire Centre for Disability) and Doug Weir (Toxic Remnants of War)</i>	<i>Devin Bowles and Colin Butler (University of Canberra), Janani Vivekananda (Climate Change & Security - International Alert) and Frances MacGuire (Medact)</i>	<i>Hannah Wright (Gender, Peace and Security Advisor, Saferworld), Julie Brethfeld (Conflict and Security Advisor), and David Brockway (The Great Initiative).</i>

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Free Time - Eat, Drink and Discuss (Food Not Provided)

18⁴⁵
1 hour 30mins

KEYNOTE

Health Through Peace - Lectures and Q&A

John Ashton CBE (Former UK climate envoy) and Andrew Feinstein (Former South African MP and Author, 'The Shadow World')
Chair: Dr Preeti Patel (Kings College London)

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Film Screening

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Welcome

War, Conflict and Militarisation as Global Health Issues

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1 hour 30 min

Richard Horton (Editor, The Lancet), Dan Smith (Director, International Alert), Fiona Godley (Editor, BMJ)
Dr David McCoy (Director, Medact). Chaired by June Crown (Medact).

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Break (Tea, Coffee and Cake)

Responding to War, Conflict and Militarisation as a Health Community

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1 hour 30 mins

Professor Sir Andy Haines (LSHTM), Dr Vivienne Nathanson (BMA), Ben Griffin (Veterans For Peace),
Ira Helfand (President, IPPNW), Jose Antonio Bastos (MSF International Board) and others.

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Lunch (Provided) / Stalls / Exhibitions

Teaching Peace in Health	Supporting Refugees in the UK	Using Research and Evidence for Peace	Advocacy and Campaigning for Peace	Health as a Bridge for Peace
If we want to build a more peaceful world, we need issues of war and conflict to be included in our education system. A workshop and discussion led by Medical Peace Work on peace education.	Health professionals can be advocates for peace and non-violence within their own communities, and have an especially important role in providing care for the most vulnerable in society.	Campaigning and advocacy is most successful when grounded in solid evidence and quality research. A workshop run by ORG and the FPH on using research to promote a more peaceful, just world.	Building a more peaceful world will rely upon our ability to effectively influence and engage with politicians, the media and the general public more generally. A workshop run by CAAT and others on effective campaigning and advocacy.	In conflict areas across the world, health professionals and health institutions provide protection and advocate on behalf of grassroots peacemakers. A workshop led by Peace Direct on how we in the UK can help catalyse those relationships.
Facilitated by Medical Peace Work	Facilitated by Medact	Facilitated by the Faculty of Public Health	Facilitated by Medact, CAAT and Medsin	Facilitated by Peace Direct

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2 hours

Short Break

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45 mins

Closing Key-Note

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1 hour 30 minutes

Free Time - Eat, Drink and Discuss
(Food Not Provided)

SOCIAL EVENT: Folk and Word - Peace

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2 hours

An informal evening of music and spoken word brought to you by 'Folk and Word' - an East-London collective of spoken word artists, comedians and singers. This will be an eclectic mix of folk and acoustic music from across the world alongside some spoken word and poetry on the theme of peace, conflict and reconciliation.

Rafeef Ziadah (Palestinian activist and performance artist), Rosie Sleightome (Bristol-based folk musician), the SOAS Ceilidh Band, and more.

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