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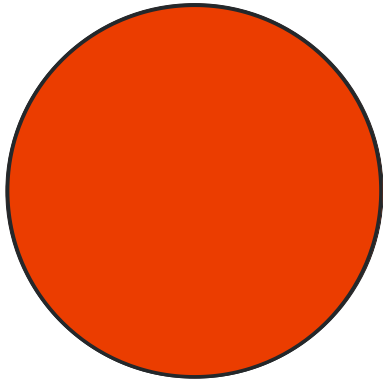
Nonkilling Futures



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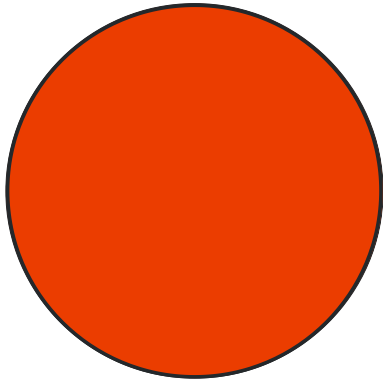


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Is a nonkilling society possible?

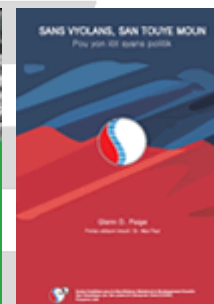
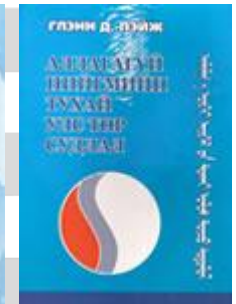
A human community, smallest to largest, local to global, characterized by no killing of humans and no threats to kill; no weapons designed to kill humans and no justifications for using them; and no conditions of society dependent upon threat or use of killing force for maintenance or change.

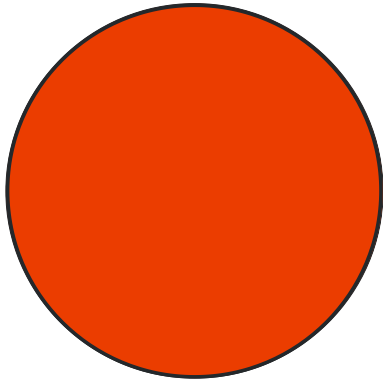




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Including Tamil, Hindi, Sinhala, Urdu, Mongolian, Filipino, Malayalam, Korean, Thai, Farsi, ...



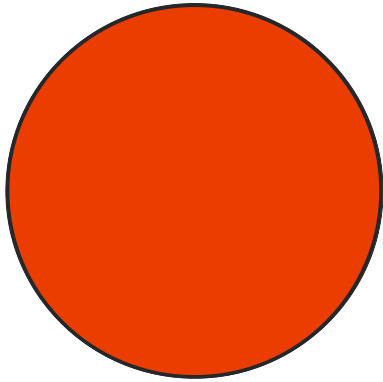


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CGNK Research Committees, involving over 600 scholars from more than 300 academic institutions in 73 countries

Active membership in the World Health Organization's Violence Prevention Alliance Working Group for the Establishment of a Global Research Priorities Agenda

Translations of *Nonkilling Global Political Science* (25 published, 15 in progress)



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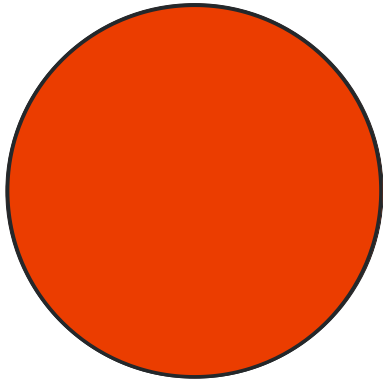
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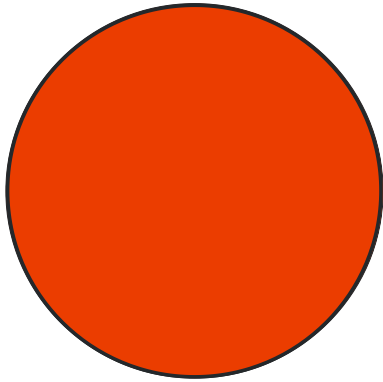
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Global Nonkilling Observatory

The first nonkilling and nongovernmental "agency" providing **nonkilling intelligence assessment** (development of forecasts of behaviour and recommended courses of action to global leadership) **and intelligence analysis** (process of taking known information about situations and entities of strategic, operational, or tactical importance, characterizing the known, and, with appropriate statements of probability, the future actions in those situations and by those entities).

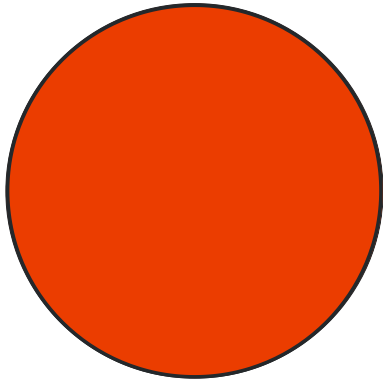
The Observatory is **designed to gather, assemble, analyze, interpret and disseminate global data on killing and nonkilling, through scanning, monitoring, mapping, forecasting and reporting**. These functions will be conducted through a network of regional and country delegates based on CGNK affiliated and Research Committee associates, combining skills of activists, scholars and students to gather and interpret data using a cross-national standardized collection procedure.



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Nonkilling Bluebooks

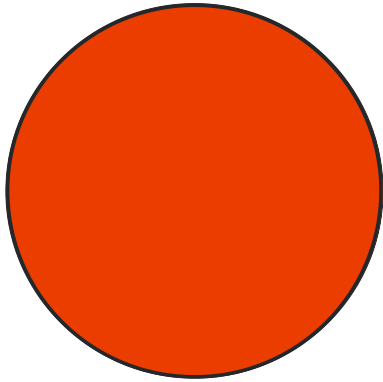
"Bluebooks" are compilations of statistics and information on a certain topic (the terms goes back to 15th century Parliamentary records). The Global Nonkilling Observatory intends to issue bluebooks for each country and region being monitored, to be updated online on a regular basis, and an annual Global Nonkilling Bluebook compiling relevant information from national and regional reports. Country Bluebooks will include **basic country statistical data**, including relevant indexes for nonkilling (homicides, suicides, war-related deaths, other violent incidents, security budget and force numbers, CO and death penalty legislation, etc.), a background intelligence report (explaining active/recent internal or external conflicts, genocide, terrorism, democide, nonviolent mobilizations/political transitions, ...), profiles of current (established and emergent) and historical nonkilling leaders, profiled list of nonkilling organizations and institutions (civil society, political, educational, economic, spiritual, research, security, media and cultural), summary of nonkilling actions/policies in place (homicide reduction, suicide reduction, disarmament, gender and domestic killing prevention, nonkilling public security, anti-war efforts, departments of peace / diplomatic initiatives, anti-death penalty / human rights, anti-conscription, poverty / inequality reduction, environmental / sustainability efforts, nonkilling arts and culture, other political struggles/campaigns) and a country directory of organizations and institutions relevant to nonkilling and/or mentioned in the report (including contact, leadership, main fields of action and nonkilling-related projects).



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Guides of Nonkilling Best Practices

The **Guides of Nonkilling Best Practices** developed by the Observatory are based on the country and regional information compiled and explained in the Bluebooks. Guides illustrate specific cases of successful initiatives, actions and policies that have measurably reduced killing where applied. In an easy to read and understand format, guides bring attention to advances in specific areas catalyzing creative experimentation and diffusion of nonkilling innovation in other places around the world dealing with the same problems, that can be culturally tailored in a case-to-case basis. This compilation of nonkilling “best-practices” case-studies, include progress and results from: unarmed police forces, small weapons elimination programs/ laws, death penalty abolition, countries without armies, conscientious objection to military service, suicide prevention campaigns, departments for peace, gender/domestic killing elimination programs, etc.

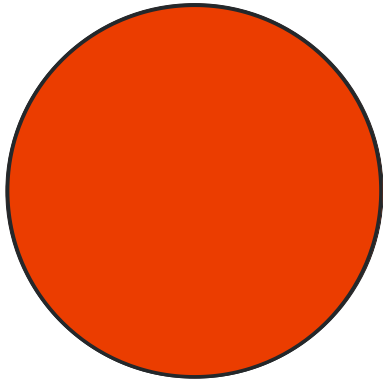


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GBC is the crowd-sourcing social media tool of the Observatory. Based on an online portal the initiative seeks to trace killing and nonkilling in communities and countries through a participatory system. Building upon previous initiatives such as **Pernambuco Body Count** (implemented in Brazil) or **Iraq Body Count** (operating in Iraq since 2003), the system will allow registered users to provide and keep an updated database of relevant information both on people killed in their community or country—using reliable media or governmental sources—and nonkilling initiatives suggested by contributors or currently being implemented to reduce killings. The goal of GBC is to sensitize individuals on the realities of killing and nonkilling of their communities and countries, provide tools and ideas to reduce killing and, simultaneously, gather crucial statistical and qualitative information on killing to aid causal analysis and future interventions.



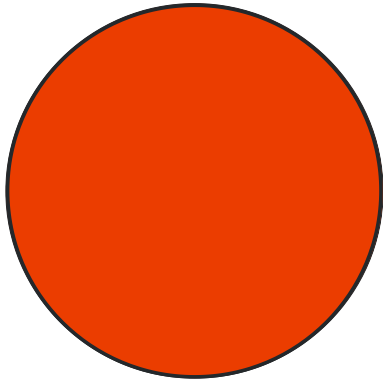


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Nonkilling Communities Flag Program



CGNK is working on a Nonkilling Communities initiative that will **encourage, recognize and support local communities where no killings take place or where nonkilling good practices are being implemented to reduce killing**. Local authorities will be invited to apply for recognition through the Flag Program, where CGNK will honor local governments in either of these categories (communities with zero killing or communities with good practices to reduce killing) with an specific flag and banner, which they will be allow to fly or use in leaflets, etc., as long as they comply with program requirements (monitoring of killing, nonkilling efforts and submission of annual reports to the Global Nonkilling Observatory). Materials developed by CGNK (Guide of Best Practices, Bluebooks, educational, ...) will be provided to those communities on a regular basis.

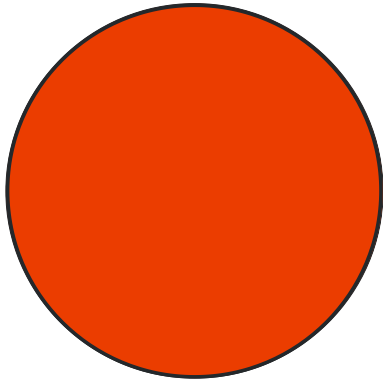


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The *8th World Summit of Nobel Peace Laureates* produced a significant document known as the "Charter for a World Without Violence." Besides adhering to the World Health Organization's description of violence as a "preventable disease," Nobel Laureates emphasized a global need **"To address all forms of violence we encourage scientific research in the fields of human interaction and dialogue, and we invite participation from the academic, scientific and religious communities to aid us in the transition to nonviolent, and nonkilling societies"**.

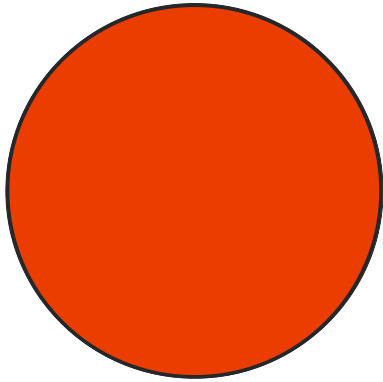


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Academic Publications:

Toward a Nonkilling Paradigm (2009)
Nonkilling Societies (2010)
Nonkilling History (2010)
Nonkilling Engineering (2011)
Nonkilling Geography (2011)
Nonkilling Korea (2012)
Nonkilling Psychology (2012)
Nonkilling Futures (2012)
Nonkilling Linguistics (2012)
Nonkilling Security and the State (2013)
Nonkilling Media (in press)
Nonkilling Education (in preparation)
Nonkilling Spiritual Traditions (in preparation)
Nonkilling Arts (in preparation)



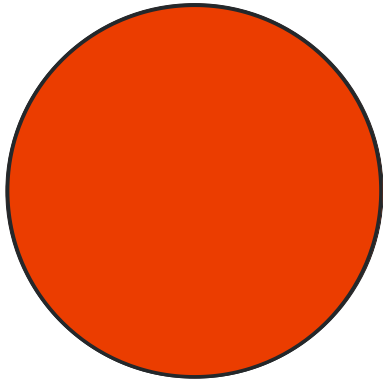


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The Center for Global Nonkilling launched in January 2010 its **Global Nonkilling Working Papers** series. Following the Center's mission of "promoting change toward the measurable goal of a killing-free world", the series are dedicated to theory and research incorporating original scientific works that tackle issues related to the construction of nonkilling societies, where killing, threats to kill and conditions conducive to killing are absent. The Global Nonkilling Working Papers series have a multidisciplinary perspective, open both to theoretical and empirical works on topics such as:



- Nonkilling and neuro-bioscience
- Nonkilling and gender relations
- Nonkilling and education
- Nonkilling and economics
- Nonkilling and the environment
- Nonkilling and the media
- Nonkilling, science, and technology
- Nonkilling in spiritual and philosophical traditions
- Nonkilling and the arts
- Nonkilling and sports
- Nonkilling and the professions
- Role of the military and police in nonkilling social transformation
- Nonkilling futures
- Nonkilling and leadership

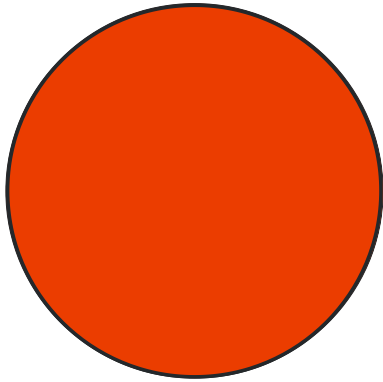


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Global Nonkilling Working Papers:

- Published on an occasional basis as texts are delivered by authors and reviewed by the Nonkilling Research Committees.
- Distributed both on print and online, all issues being available for free download through the Center's website.
- Authors remain as sole holders of the legal copyright for their texts, but a Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 3.0 will be applied through the series to guarantee wide distribution and fair educational use.
- Authors must submit a title, a 100 word summary and a 80 word biographical sketch, prior to acceptance of the complete proposal.
- After approval, authors will have four months to complete the final text, with an extension between 10,000 and 20,000 words.
- The Chicago Manual of Style should be used for reference.



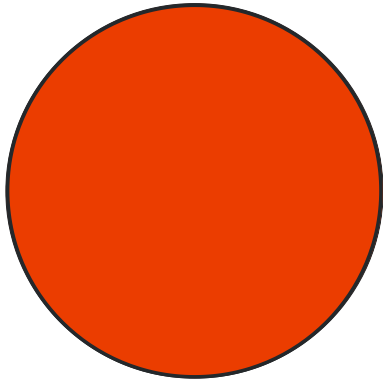


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Global Nonkilling Working Papers:

- #1 *"Are Humans Inherently Killers?"* (2010)
- #2 *"Examining Domestic Violence as a State Crime"* (2010)
- #3 *"Nonkilling Global Political Science: A critical evaluation"* (2010)
- #4 *"Socioeconomic Democracy"* (2010)
- #5 *"The Mark of Cain"* (2013)
- #6 *"Gandhi's 'Soul Force' and Paige's 'Software'"* (2013)
- #7 *"Political Art and Craft"* (2013)
- #8 *"Nonkilling Political Leadership"* (2013)
- #9 *"Ethnicity and Nation Building in Contemporary Africa"* (2013)





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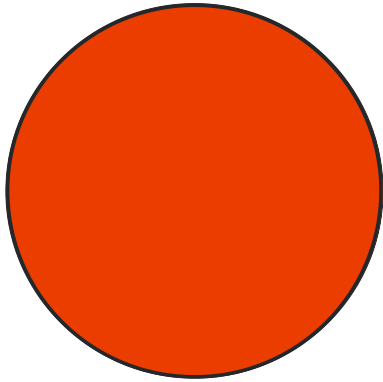
Exploratory Colloquia

CGNK organizes exploratory seminars and colloquia where nonkilling is linked with an array of fields and topics such as education, environment, media, arts, security, futures, leadership, gender, etc. These colloquia have been organized in a variety of settings but are now usually celebrated in conjunction with major conferences of a certain field of knowledge to attract participants and minimize costs, bringing together a group of prominent scholars from diverse theoretical, empirical and methodological approaches and also different academic and geographical backgrounds.

Some examples are the **Nonkilling Neuroscience Exploratory Colloquium** (Philadelphia, July 2009), the **Nonkilling Political Science: Critical Evaluation** panel at the 21st World Congress of Political Science (Santiago de Chile, July 2009), the **Nonkilling Korea: Six Culture Exploratory Seminar** (Seoul, August 2010), the **Protecting Sacred Spaces and Political Science Does Not kill!** conference and seminar in Thailand (December 2009 and May 2010), the two editions of the **Interdisciplinary Seminar on Nonkilling Research** at the University of Hawaii (June 2009 and May 2010) or the **Nonkilling Societies Exploratory Colloquium** in conjunction with the American Anthropological Association annual meeting (Montréal, November 2011).



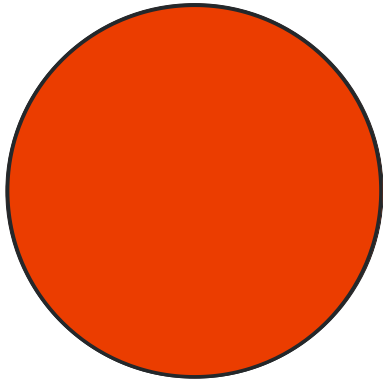
<http://www.nonkilling.org/pdf/2009neurosciencereport.pdf>



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Research Portal and Repository

Over **600 scholars in 300 academic institutions in 73 countries** have joined in 19 disciplinary research committees that are contributing to a scientific paradigm shift from acceptance of killing to discover and apply nonkilling knowledge. This is the largest network of scholars dedicated to advancing research to prevent and reduce killing from every discipline: from anthropology and history to physics and engineering, from economics and psychology to education and the arts, from neuroscience and futures to sociology and security. CGNK is seeking to enhance the potential of this growing network through a Research Portal where research committee members and other scholars can interact and share their work with the rest of the academic community and the general public. The portal will include highlights on books, articles, dissertations, courses, scientific events, and research projects linked to nonkilling enabling collaborative work. A repository will also enable easy access to relevant knowledge, including dissertations and publications in general.



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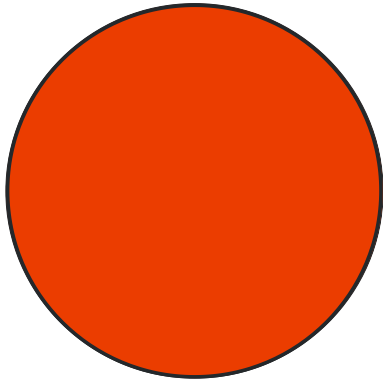
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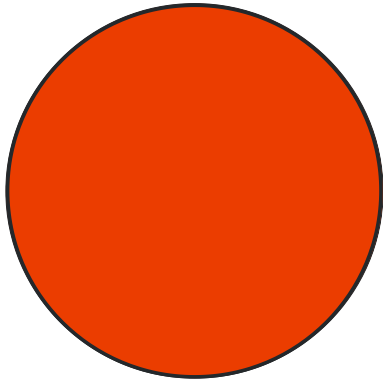
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Global Nonkilling Leadership Academy

CGNK considers building and supporting the capacity of young leaders an essential part of affecting change over time and making progress toward eliminated killing. As such, CGNK convenes an international nonkilling leadership academy each year, and is developing other leadership initiatives as well, such as regional leadership workshops. CGNK now has **42 Fellows in over 20 countries. So far, three Global Nonkilling Leadership Academies have been conducted (2009, 2010 and 2011).**

The Global Nonkilling Leadership Academy is intended to provide a select group of promising young leaders (from different fields, faiths and backgrounds) a life changing experience related to the real and much needed possibilities of a world where killing is no longer taken for granted. The Academies are regular two week programs comprised of 15 participants. Participants are nominated by past Nobel Peace Laureates, as well as drawn from organizations and networks partnering with CGNK, and in future editions must have previously taken the online Global Nonkilling Studies Program to qualify.



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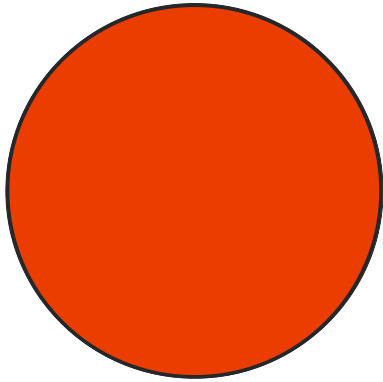
Global Nonkilling Studies Program

CGNK is working to establish an associated master's degree-level (120 credits) academic program to disseminate and advance nonkilling knowledge at the Higher Education level. The program modules will be developed through CGNK's Research Committees and CGNK book series (under creative commons license) used as core learning materials, which will be made available through an online platform free of cost.

Each of CGNK Research Committees will jointly prepare a syllabus for their associated Course module and one or more Research Committee members will be assigned as Course Tutors with the responsibility of implementing the syllabus and guiding the students through the course assignments and Program Dissertation.

The program will offer two itinerary options: a non-credit itinerary and a credit itinerary. Within the first option, a Self-learning Program will be offered free of cost, where students will have full access to all program resources but will not be required to complete course assignments or prepare a Program Dissertation and will not be entitled to tutorship or certificate of achievement.

Alternatively, non-credit students can enroll in a Tutored Program for a small fee, which will provide access to course Tutors and the possibility of obtaining a CGNK issued certificate after completing all course assignments and a final dissertation.

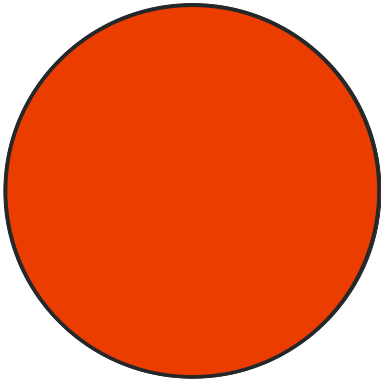


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School Curricula and associated School Network

The need for simplified, condensed and easy-to-apply nonkilling educational materials has been made clear. Bringing nonkilling to basic education will help improve the Center's ability to convey the essential message of nonkilling to the younger segment of formal education. This project involves developing nonkilling educational materials for primary school children (other grade levels to be added in the future). The project consists of developing one or two booklets (either one for teachers and one for students or one single volume) in which the idea of nonkilling is laid out for its discussion at a primary school level, containing a teacher's guide and activities (including stories, songs, exercises, etc). CGNK will develop **Primary and Secondary School Guides and Curricula** (to be translated to a number of languages) and an Associated Nonkilling School Network where the school communities that implement it share their experiences and help improve future editions, cultural adaptations and new materials and techniques.



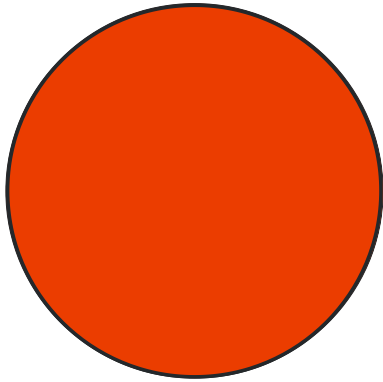
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Seville Statement on Violence (1986)

IT IS SCIENTIFICALLY INCORRECT to say...

- “human violence is biologically determined”
- “humans have an inherited tendency toward aggression”
- “violent behaviour is part of human nature”
- “humans have a ‘violent brain’”

(Adopted by UNESCO in 1988)



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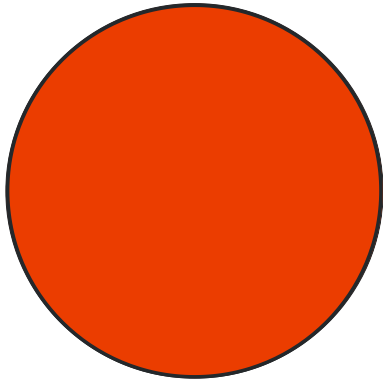
War starts in the minds of Men...

Perpetration-Induced Traumatic Stress' (PITS)

“Nonkilling Psychology” (2012)

Lt. Col. Dave Grossman (*On Killing*)





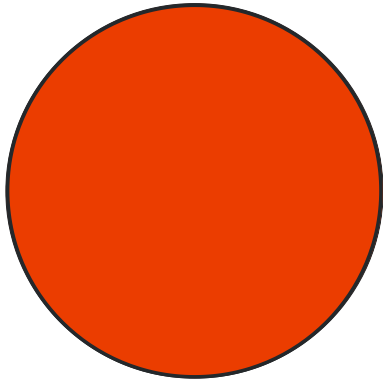
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Have we always killed...?

Hobbes or Rousseau?

- 99% of human existence as **SIMPLE HUNTER-GATHERERS**
- Egalitarian and non-hierarchical social structures
- Batek, Birhor, Brethren, Buid, Chewong, Fipa, Fore, G/wi, Ifaluk, Inuit, Kadar, !Kung, Ladakhis, Lepchas, Malapandaram, Mbuti, Montagnais-Naskapi, Nayaka, Nubians, Onge, Orang Asli, Paliyan, Piaroa, San, Sanpoil, Salteaux, Semai, Tanka, Temiar, Toraja, Tristan, Waura, Yanadi, Zapotec, Zuni, ...
- War in the Neolithic, 90.000 years after the first *h. sapiens*
- First military organizations emerge 5,000 years ago with the first States

NONKILLING SOCIETIES (2010) and 2011 Montréal Seminar

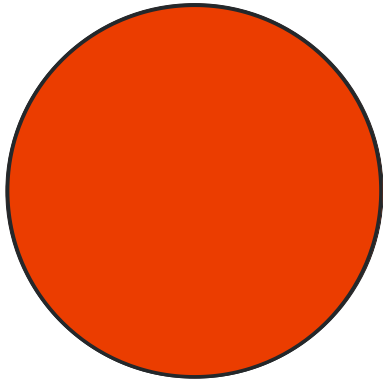


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“violence is a preventable disease”

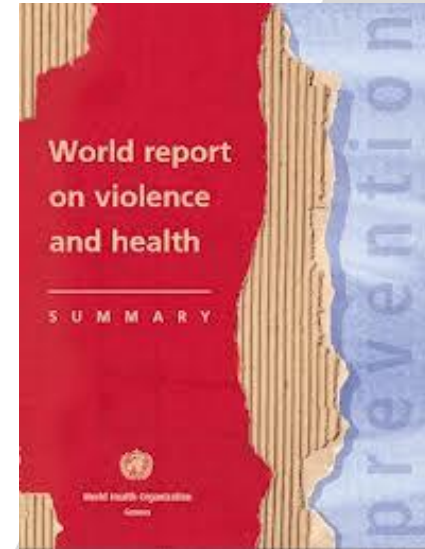
WHO World Report on Violence and Health (2002)

	<i>Pre-1900</i>	<i>1900-1987</i>	<i>Total</i>
Democide	133.147.000	169.198.000	302.345.000
War	40.457.000	34.021.000	74.478.000
Total	173.604.000	203.219.000	376.823.000



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- 1.6 million people die each year through violence
 - Estimated economic cost of \$151 billion
- Millions more affected as victims and witnesses
 - Physical and mental health
 - Education and employment
 - Relationships and social functioning
 - Cycles of violence
- Preventing violence major priority
- Public health approach
 - Intelligence-led
 - multi-agency
 - evidence-based
- What works to prevent violence

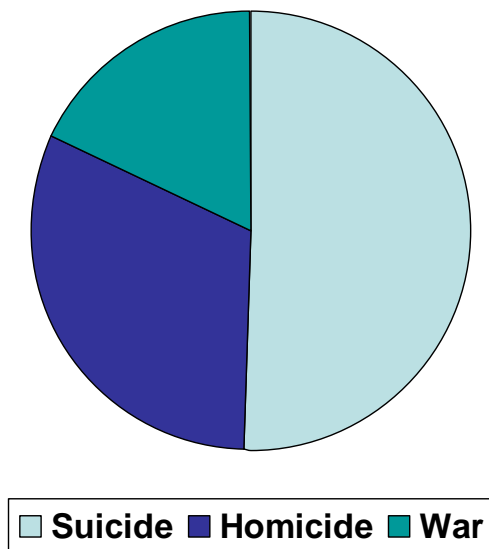


www.preventviolence.info

3 key databases: abstracts of peer reviewed articles on violence prevention studies (Evidence Base); on-going violence prevention research trials (Trials Register); and key publications and resources on violence prevention (Resources).

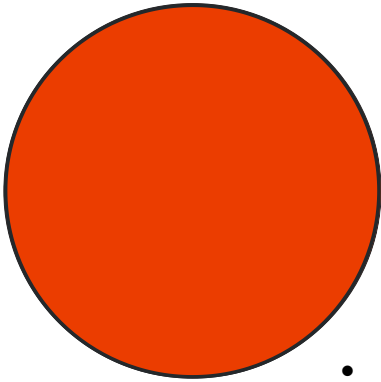
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Intentional killings (2000)



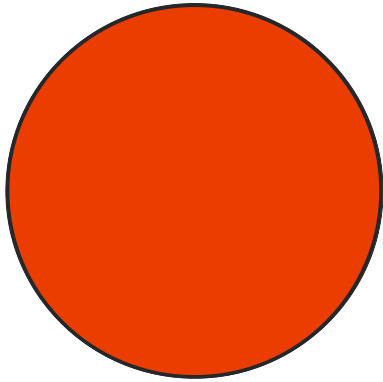
Type of violence	Number ^a	Rate per 100 000 population ^b	Proportion of total (%)
Homicide	520 000	8.8	31.3
Suicide	815 000	14.5	49.1
War-related	310 000	5.2	18.6
Total ^c	1 659 000	28.8	100.0
Low- to middle-income countries	1 510 000	32.1	91.1
High-income countries	149 000	14.4	8.9

(WHO)



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- Lots of new research since 2002
 - Need to re-review the evidence
- Series of briefings based on 7 scientifically viable strategies
- Provide overview of evidence for their effectiveness
- Easily accessible to non-specialists
- Neither under- nor over-stating the case
- Encourage implementation of these interventions
- Identify main gaps in the current evidence base



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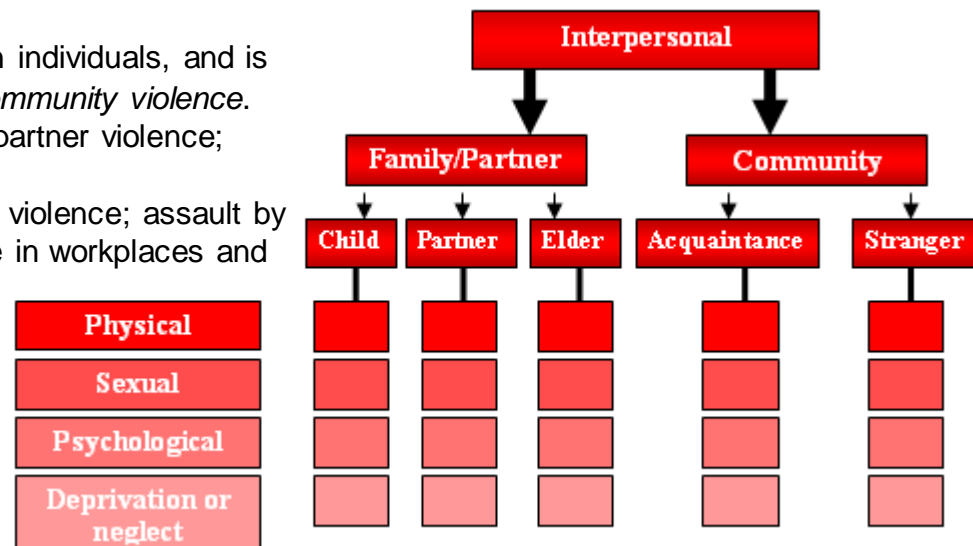
"the intentional use of physical force or power, threatened or actual, against oneself, another person, or against a group or community, that either results in or has a high likelihood of resulting in injury, death, psychological harm, maldevelopment, or deprivation."

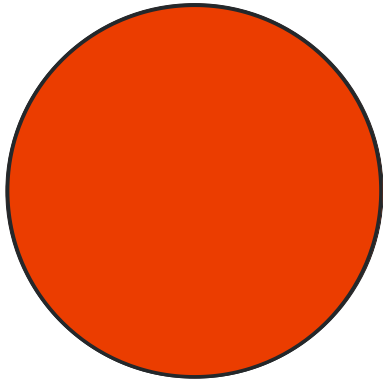
Sub-types according to the victim-perpetrator relationship:

Self-directed violence refers to violence in which the perpetrator and the victim are the same individual and is subdivided into *self-abuse* and *suicide*.

Interpersonal violence refers to violence between individuals, and is subdivided into *family and intimate partner violence* and *community violence*. The former category includes child maltreatment; intimate partner violence; and elder abuse, while the latter is broken down into *acquaintance* and *strangerviolence* and includes youth violence; assault by strangers; violence related to property crimes; and violence in workplaces and other institutions.

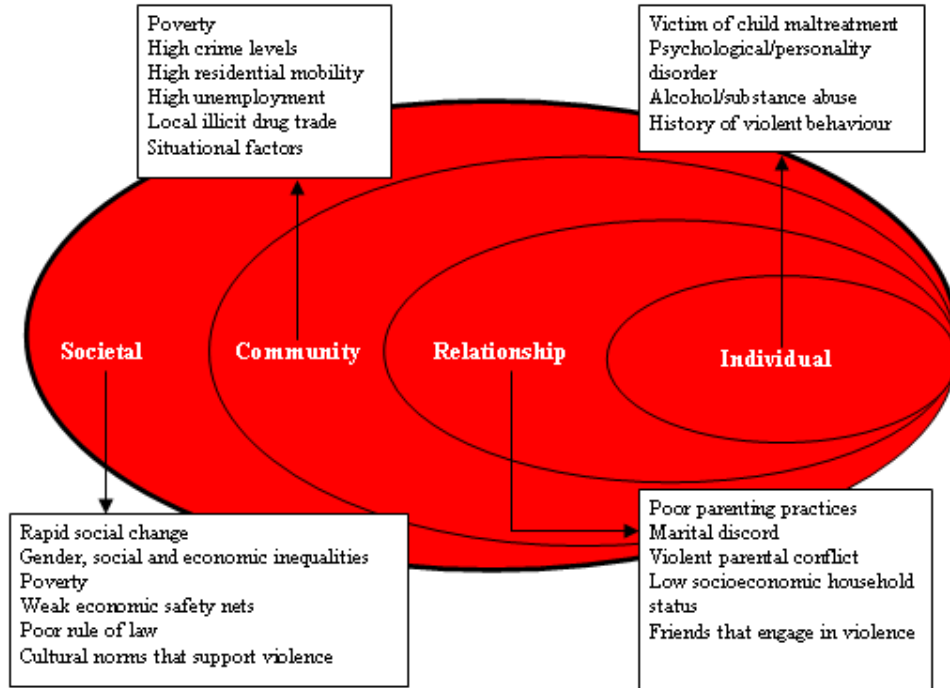
Collective violence refers to violence committed by larger groups of individuals and can be subdivided into social, political and economic violence.

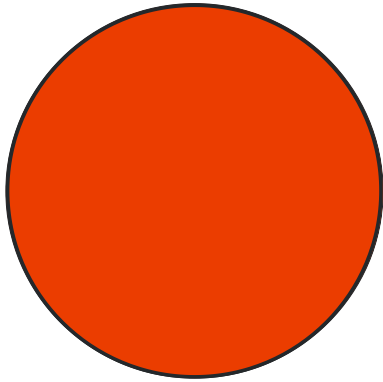




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Socio-ecological model (risk factors)

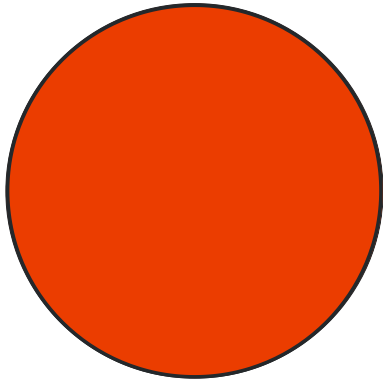




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Is killing part of our societies?

- Less than 0.5% of all humans that have ever lived killed fellow humans
- All spiritual traditions include the precept “thou shall not kill”
- Biology, psychology and anthropology say we are not inclined to kill



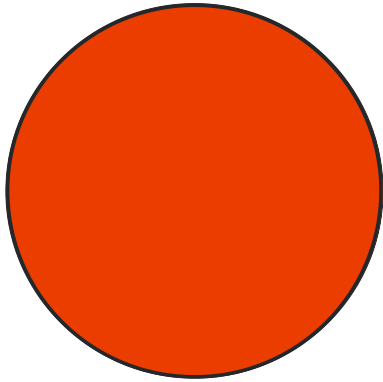
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Some results

- In 2012, **96** of **195** countries had abolished the death penalty (in 2002, only 73)
- An additional **9** countries had abolished death penalty for ordinary crimes
- **34** countries keep the death penalty in their legal systems but have abolished it in practice

A total of 139 countries have ceased to use the death penalty...

Why?



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In 2012, **27** countries have abolished their armies

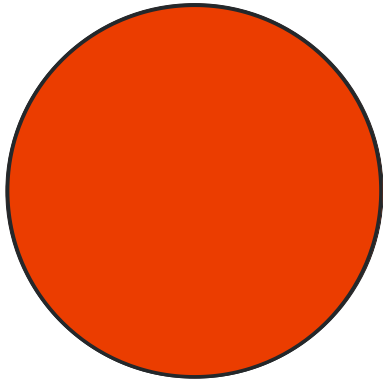
Among them: Costa Rica, Dominica, Panama, Iceland, ...

In 2012, **55** countries recognize the right of CO to military service

Among them: Brazil, France, Israel, Russia and the United States, ...

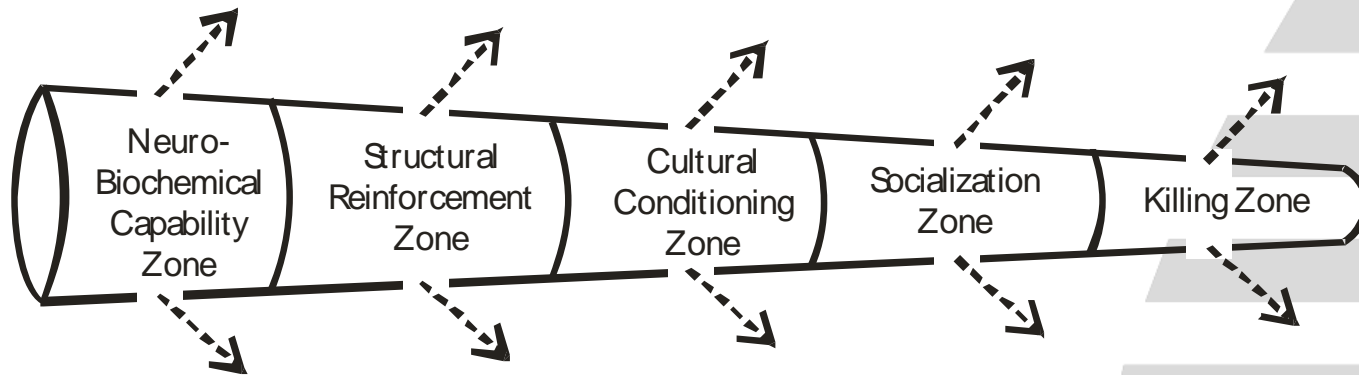
In 2012, **18** territories have been completely demilitarized

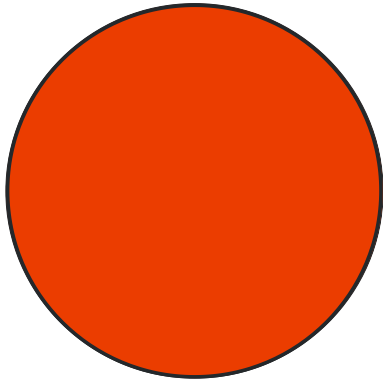
Including the Alands Island in Finland (for now 150 years)



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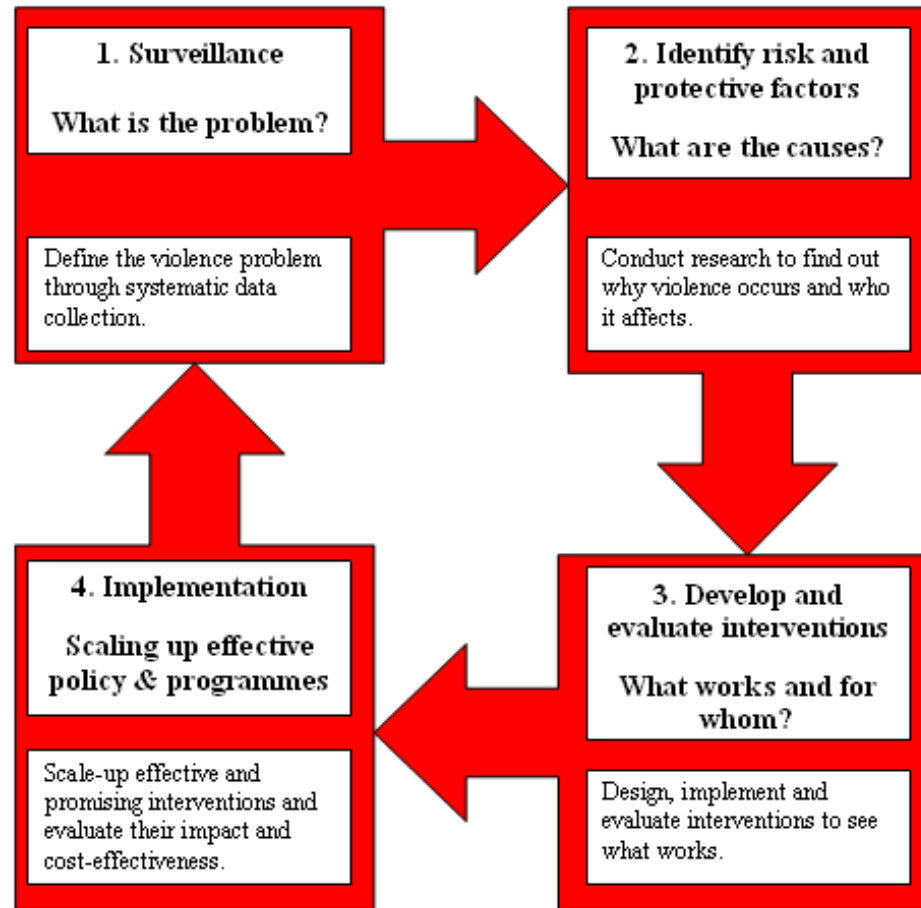
Causes of killing, causes of nonkilling, causes of transitions
and characteristics of killing-free societies

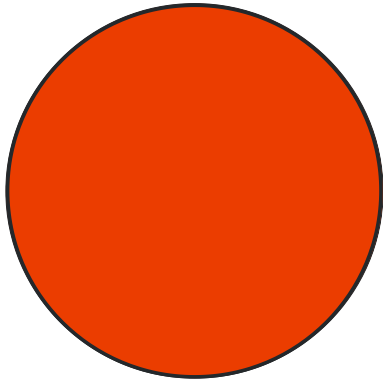




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PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH





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NORMATIVE SHIFT

KILLING IS IMPERATIVE



KILLING IS QUESTIONABLE



KILLING IS UNACCEPTABLE



NONKILLING IS IMPERATIVE

INTERACTION PROCESS



EMPIRICAL SHIFT

NONKILLING IS IMPOSSIBLE



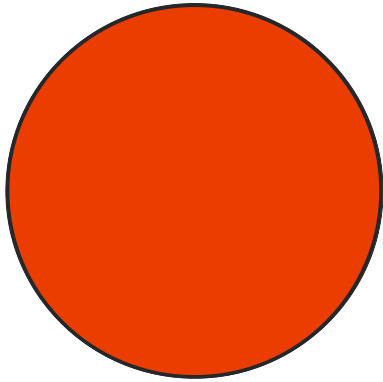
NONKILLING IS PROBLEMATIC



NONKILLING IS EXPLORABLE



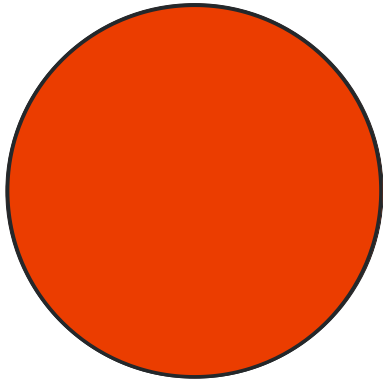
NONKILLING IS POSSIBLE



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Normative Revolution
Factual Revolution
Theoretical Revolution
Applied Revolution
Educational Revolution
Methodological Revolution
Institutional Revolution





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