



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



80 years is enough.

2025 marked 80 years since the first detonation and use of nuclear weapons. Geo-political tensions were on the rise, with pro-nuclear weapons countries increasingly trying to legitimise nuclear weapons and expand their scope in security strategies. It also was the year that the global majority of nations committed to the ultimate rejection of these bombs- the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

Throughout it all ICAN and its partners educated, organised and mobilised people everywhere to stand up for nuclear justice and demand nuclear abolition.

From the Third Meeting of States Parties to the UN Nuclear Ban Treaty, to the countless activities and events commemorating the 80th anniversaries, to the demonstration of democracy reflected by millions of petition signatures calling for an end to nuclear weapons- ICAN and its partners continue to push back against the fundamental horrors represented by nuclear weapons.

Across the globe we organised national and regional events, bringing together government representatives, politicians, researchers, artists and campaigners to ensure that nuclear weapons and the need for their elimination becomes a national conversation. Moreover, hundreds of municipalities including in Spain, France, Germany, Belgium and Greece, have endorsed the ICAN's Cities Appeal. This is grassroots advocacy at its best, and every one of those endorsements is the result of patient, determined local campaigning.

None of this happened by accident, it happened because people know a world without nuclear weapons is not just possible, it is essential. Thank you for your support as we build it together.

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Message from the Executive Director

July and August were incredibly busy with activities for the 80th anniversaries of the invention and first uses of nuclear weapons.

ICAN's online Children's Peace Memorial paying tribute to the estimated 38,000 children killed in the US nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was launched globally. ICAN also commissioned a series of video interviews with hibakusha that were rolled out progressively.

ICAN visited New Mexico for the Trinity 80th anniversary on 16 July with partner organisations including the Nuclear Truth Project and local affected communities, which added richly to our global narrative about the genesis, history - and ongoing nature - of more than 80 years of nuclear harms.

In August ICAN attended the incredibly moving 80th anniversary commemoration ceremonies in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Nobel Peace Institute's symposium in Oslo, a 'Time for Peace' event with Peace Boat in Osaka, and visited Korea to meet with hibakusha there. In Geneva, there was an Artists Against the Bomb exhibition throughout August.

In September, on the International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons, Ghana ratified and Kyrgyzstan signed the TPNW, so we reached the significant milestone of the global majority of countries (99) being TPNW states parties or signatories. The treaty is gaining strength and recognition all the time, due to the hard work of our campaigners across the world.

ICAN convened roadshows in nuclear umbrella and hosting states Belgium, Italy and Greece with local campaigners, cities and parliamentarians, and we continued to influence investors with almost 5 trillion in assets under management to support the TPNW through divestment and advocacy. We now look towards what will be another big year in 2026, with the 5th anniversary of the entry into force of the TPNW on 22 January, the NPT Review Conference in April/May, the 80th anniversary of the first nuclear weapon detonation in the Marshall Islands on 1st July, and the first ever TPNW Review Conference from 30 Nov- 4 Dec 2026 in New York.

I would like to express my gratitude to ICAN's generous donors for their support. I also thank ICAN's International Steering Group (ISG) members for their invaluable guidance. A particular thank you to SLMK for their years of service on the ISG. ICAN welcomed two new ISG members in 2025, namely the Institute of International Studies (based in Indonesia) and ICAN Australia.

I am inspired to be working with a wonderful and committed team, as well as incredible partners and campaigners around the world. Together we WILL eliminate nuclear weapons!

Melissa Parke

In January the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists set the hands of the Doomsday Clock forward to 89 seconds to midnight – the closest we have ever been to global catastrophe. They could not have known how the turbulence of 2024 would be eclipsed in 2025 and that nuclear risks would grow even higher, including growing recognition of the increased nuclear dangers associated with the integration of emerging technologies and AI into military systems.

This year, we have seen Europe in turmoil, with panicked political leaders talking up nuclear weapons and threatening to withdraw from other key disarmament treaties on landmines and cluster munitions. It has been great to see the strong pushback from campaigners in this tough political environment.

In May there was the tension of the India-Pakistan confrontations followed by the attacks by nuclear armed states Israel and the US on Iran in violation of international law. Thus, in the first half of this year alone, 5 out of the 9 nuclear armed states were involved in conflict or serious confrontations! We've seen an increase in dangerous nuclear signaling as nuclear armed and allied states tested missiles, and carried out 'training' exercises, and US President Trump caused much confusion and hurt over his remarks about ordering the resumption of US nuclear testing.

However, there were also many good things happening in 2025. The 3rd Meeting of States Parties (3MSP) of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) held in New York in March was hugely successful in mobilising civil society, including affected communities and young people, and for seeing another strong political declaration from the states parties condemning nuclear deterrence and acknowledging for the first time the impact of nuclear weapons on children.

Partners and Supporters

Partner Organisations

In 2025, ICAN grew to 731 partner organisations across 113 countries. We welcomed 14 new partner organisations from Azerbaijan, Brazil, Germany, India, Pakistan, Portugal, South Korea, Switzerland, Uganda, United Kingdom and the United States that work on global issues such as disarmament, health, environment, and human rights.

Financial Sector

In 2025, at least 133 financial institutions or institutional investors explicitly expressed support for the TPNW through policy action, sign-on statements, or to the press. These institutions represent at least \$4.7 trillion in assets under management.

Cities

86 Cities from 12 countries joined the ICAN Cities Appeal in 2025 including major cities like Perth and Marseille. Athens became the 12th capital city from a NATO state to join the appeal. With these new additions, we have reached an incredible number of 1070 cities and municipalities calling on their governments to join the TPNW.

Parliamentary Pledges

The ICAN parliamentary pledge for the TPNW continues to grow. In 2025, 57 new parliamentarians from Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Italy and the United Kingdom committed to working towards their country joining the treaty, bringing the total to 2,189 members of parliaments from 27 countries taking the pledge.

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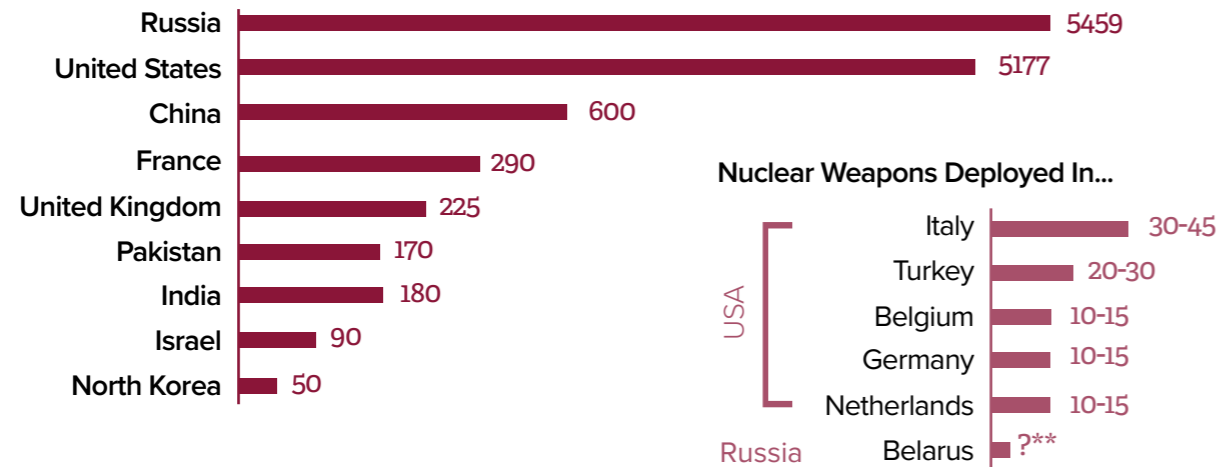
Nuclear Weapons in 2025

12,241
nuclear warheads*

A single nuclear warhead has the capacity to kill hundreds of thousands of people, with devastating humanitarian and environmental effects.

China, India, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia and the United Kingdom all quantitatively increased their nuclear arsenals in 2025, while all nuclear-armed states engaged in modernising their nuclear weapons. Preparations to host US nuclear weapons began in the UK.

Saudi Arabia and Pakistan signed a Strategic Mutual Defence Agreement, which does not explicitly refer to nuclear weapons, official comments imply that Pakistan could use nuclear weapons on behalf of Saudi Arabia as part of the agreement.



Nations with nuclear weapons

9

China, France, India, Israel, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, United Kingdom, United States

Nations hosting nuclear weapons

6

Belarus, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Türkiye

Nations endorsing nuclear weapons

35

Albania, Armenia, Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, Croatia, Czechia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Korea, Spain and Sweden (plus the seven host nations)

* Source: [Federation of American Scientists](#), 2025
** Number unknown as of January 2026



Universalising the TPNW

The TPNW reached a significant milestone in 2025: a majority of the world's nations are now counted as signatories or parties. In addition, a large number of further states have expressed support for the treaty and are advancing their national processes to join.

Each new signature and ratification strengthens the global taboo against nuclear weapons and builds momentum for their abolition. TPNW states parties increasingly marginalize nuclear weapon supporters for their policies of threatening the future of humanity and our planet.

Kyrgyzstan

Signed the TPNW on 26 September 2025

In announcing its decision to join the TPNW, Kyrgyzstan said it is “committed to ensuring that future generations live without the threat posed by weapons of mass destruction”.

ICAN has co-organised several events in recent years to raise awareness about the TPNW among Central Asian nations.

Ghana

Ratified the TPNW on 26 September 2025

Following the unanimous approval of its parliament, Ghana deposited its instrument of ratification at the UN, becoming the 74th state party. “This is a historic day for Ghana,” its foreign minister said, urging others to follow Africa’s lead in becoming nuclear-weapon-free.

ICAN’s partners in Ghana, including the Foundation for Security and Development in Africa, held various stakeholder events to advance the ratification process.

TPNW as of 31.12.2025

99 states taking legal commitments under the TPNW **74** States parties **25** Further signatories

Spotlight: 80 years of nuclear weapons

2025 marked the 80th anniversary of the invention of nuclear weapons, and the first uses in New Mexico, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki. Across the globe ICAN partners and allies commemorated this milestone moment demanding the nuclear weapons era come to an end.

New Mexico

ICAN joined the Nuclear Truth Project and the Marshallese Educational Initiative, to travel throughout New Mexico in July commemorating the first nuclear detonation. In solidarity with ICAN partners, local and Indigenous communities and organisations including the Tularosa Basin Downwinders Consortium, TEWA Women's Collective, Nuclear Watch New Mexico, the Union of Concerned Scientists, Acoma Pueblo Laguna Pueblo, the Red Water Pond Road Community, the Navajo Nation, and the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, we hoped to amplify the lived experiences of, those who continue to suffer from the ongoing harms of nuclear weapons, and demand their elimination.



Hiroshima & Nagasaki

Across the globe, ICAN partners and allies held commemorative memorial events recalling the U.S. nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In Japan, ICAN joined thousands of others at the ceremonies in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. ICAN also engaged in a parliamentary forum with members of the Japanese Diet.

ICAN Children's Peace Memorial

Children's Peace Memorial

Among those killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki were an estimated 38,000 children. To honour their memories, ICAN launched a Children's Peace Memorial, together with partners in both cities. The online memorial features heart-wrenching details of over 400 children's short lives and horrific deaths. Each had favourite activities and foods and dreams for the future. By sharing their tragic stories, we hope to shift public attitudes towards the nuclear bombings – and ensure that no one else, young or old, ever suffers the same fate.



Oslo

ICAN joined global leaders and civil society to honour the 2024 Nobel Peace Laureate Nihon Hidankyo and launch our Cranes of Memory campaign at the Nobel Peace Conference and Festival, in Oslo.

All survivors of nuclear weapons use, testing, and production around the world from the Democratic Republic of Congo to New Mexico, remind us of the human cost of nuclear weapons. By amplifying survivor stories we ensure their lived experiences remain at the heart of our actions for a world free from the threat of nuclear weapons.



Artists Against the Bomb

ICAN continues to collaborate with Artists Against the Bomb with activities in New York and Geneva during 2025.

New York

In March, ICAN arranged a walking exhibition of Artists Against the Bomb posters at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in Central Park. The exhibition brought together more than a score of volunteers, stimulating conversations among bystanders, and generated photos which have been used by news media throughout the year.

Geneva

Throughout August, ICAN exhibited a selection of posters from the collection in Geneva's Parc des Bastions. The wide-ranging diversity of the artwork enabled connections with visitors across a spectrum of personal perspectives, underscoring the powerful role of art in advocacy.

At the official launch of the exhibition, we welcomed Geneva Mayor Gomez who gave a very strong speech about the importance of our work, the TPNW and its alignment with the values of the city. He also encouraged Switzerland to sign the TPNW. Isabel Deheza, curator of the exhibit, shared personal reflections about the exhibition and the role of artists. ICAN's Melissa Parke spoke about how action is the antidote to helplessness and that the only limit is our imagination.

Implementing the Nuclear Ban Treaty

Following the third Meeting of States Parties, ICAN has continued to play a critical role in the ongoing work to implement the Treaty. Collaborating closely with the presidency, the co-chairs and facilitators of the different work areas, ranging from universalisation to victim assistance and environmental remediation, gender and complementarity with existing instruments and international law, ICAN monitors and supports the full implementation of the treaty.

National Stakeholders Meetings

ICAN co-organised a national consultative workshop in Eswatini in July to raise awareness about the TPNW among decision-makers and a similar workshop in Mozambique in September to examine the legal and administrative requirements of ratifying the treaty. Both countries have indicated their intention to become TPNW states parties soon.

TPNW's contribution to peace and disarmament

ICAN organised an event at the United Nations Headquarters in Geneva, in partnership with Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan, to explore the synergy between the TPNW and the Central Asian Nuclear Weapons Free Zone. Panellists highlighted the complementarity between the two and their contribution to peace and security. Over 30 national delegations attended the discussions, as well as key partners including United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA), United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research (UNIDIR), and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).



Nuclear Ban Week New York

Nuclear Ban Week kicked off with an ICAN Campaigner meeting at the iconic Riverside Church followed by the third Meeting of States Parties to the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (3MSP). More than 1000 people participated in over a hundred meetings and events during the week.

ICAN Campaigner Forum

With elevating risks of nuclear weapons use and the need to increase global popular understanding of the cumulative, complex, cascading and catastrophic effects if they are used- ICAN convened a gathering of campaigners at Riverside Church.

The forum brought together over 350 participants from 38 countries, connecting ICAN partners and allies in efforts to eliminate nuclear weapons and support justice for those affected by nuclear weapons use and testing. This interactive campaign event also provided a moment to renew and revive relationships, strengthening the global movement to end nuclear weapons.



Meeting of States Parties

The 3MSP concluded by adopting a Political Declaration and package of decisions. The declaration recognised the landmark 80 years since nuclear weapons were first detonated, and prioritised treaty universalisation as the best way to overcome calls for nuclear proliferation in Asia and Europe and increasing instability.

States Parties challenged the increasing reliance on nuclear deterrence by the nuclear-armed states and other pro-nuclear weapons states, stating: “Nuclear deterrence is posited on the very existence of nuclear risk, which threatens the survival of all.”





Parliamentarians

Members of parliaments from 12 different countries convened in New York for a conference at the margins of the 3MSP. They issued a powerful joint statement rejecting nuclear deterrence as a credible security strategy and affirmed that nuclear weapons have no place in humanity's future. The statement was brought into the official proceedings of the 3MSP by Hinamoeura Morgant-Cross from Tahiti, location of French nuclear testing. The attendees committed to concrete parliamentary action, from proposing ratification and treaty-implementation in their legislatures, to redirecting budgets away from nuclear arsenals toward humanitarian and verification initiatives. The conference underscored the unique and essential role of legislators in emphasizing the TPNW as a new international norm and powerful tool toward the abolition of nuclear weapons.



MSP TV

ICAN broadcast three MSP-TV episodes during Nuclear Ban Week. Belgian Campaigner Naomi Zoka did an incredible job hosting. Guests included the President of the MSP, Scientific Advisory Group representatives, Ms. Masako Wada from Nihon Hidankyo, a member of the European Parliament and a representative from South Africa as the Review Conference Chair. We broadcast through Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Youtube with viewers engaging with questions and comments across the different social media channels.

Affected communities

For people impacted by nuclear weapons harms, the 3MSP was a global gathering space. They came to New York to meet one another, build community, and strategise towards addressing ongoing nuclear weapons impacts and eliminating nuclear weapons. The Nuclear Truth Project convened community hubs while a Nuclear Survivors Forum was convened by many ICAN partners including Peace Boat. At the UN, affected community members were prominent and active - addressing states parties to provide recommendations on the provision of victim assistance and environmental remediation and convening side events to educate diplomats and civil society alike.



Encouraging advocacy

ICAN's role as civil society coordinator during Nuclear Ban Week enabled more than 1000 members of civil society to participate at the Meeting of States Parties. There were more than 100 events on the margins of the 3MSP. These included arts and cultural activities, educational sessions, and events driven by impacted communities.



National Roadshows

In 2025, ICAN conducted high-impact roadshows in Greece, Italy, Belgium, and the United States that significantly advanced national conversations on nuclear disarmament and strengthened political momentum behind the TPNW in pro-nuclear weapons countries.



Greece

In Greece, ICAN's visit brought renewed visibility to nuclear risks at a moment of growing public concern. The events included meetings with the Speaker of Parliament, several parliamentary groups, municipal leaders, academics, and civil-society organisations, ensuring broad political and social reach. The roadshow built on Athens' recent endorsement of the ICAN Cities Appeal, demonstrating the power of locally driven initiatives to influence national debate. A joint op-ed with the Mayor of Athens and a well-attended public event highlighted the humanitarian and scientific evidence underpinning disarmament efforts, helping shift nuclear weapons from a distant geopolitical issue to an immediate concern for Greek security and public health. The visit laid durable groundwork for deeper parliamentary engagement in 2026.

United States

In the U.S., ICAN worked with local partner organization NuclearBan.US to organize a briefing of the Congressional Progressive Caucus Peace & Security Taskforce, during which ICAN's Melissa Parke and Seth Sheldon, together with downwinder Mary Dickson, addressed congressional staffers about the urgent need for action during this 80th anniversary year of the first use of nuclear weapons. The briefing led to a congressional special order in July, during which several Members of Congress delivered strong statements, on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, calling on the U.S. to support and join the TPNW.



Belgium

Organised by our Belgian Partner Organization Pax Christi Vlaanderen, ICAN's Florian Eblenkamp participated in the Temple of Peace festival in the Belgian city of Mechelen. He publicly debated a representative of the foreign ministry and a think tanker at a panel debate on European nuclear deterrence, and addressed the forum of Flemish mayors in Mechelen. The mayors have since committed to invite more of their colleagues to join the ICAN cities appeal.



Italy

In Italy, ICAN teamed up with local partners to brief the Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament, alongside Hiroshima survivor Masashi Ieshima, challenging long-standing assumptions about deterrence and presenting the latest scientific findings on nuclear risks. Engagements with students at Sapienza University of Rome and extensive media outreach amplified the message nationwide. The political impact was swift and tangible: Italy's Democratic Party introduced a parliamentary resolution calling for constructive government engagement with the TPNW, supported by multiple parliamentary groups. Such cross-party momentum advances the discussion in a nuclear-hosting country and underscores the strategic value of sustained, evidence-based advocacy.





Cooperation & movement building

Researchers and Scholarship

ICAN supports researchers and scholarship challenging the nuclear status quo and promoting nuclear disarmament, alongside producing research of our own. ICAN currently serves as an adviser and partner on academic projects about nuclear disarmament, including at the University of Glasgow, the University of Hamburg and Cornell University. In 2025, ICAN partnered with the Geneva Graduate Institute to produce a clinic project on the intersection of international environmental law and nuclear weapons impacts. In 2025, a multi-year collaboration between ICAN and the Open University resulted in the publication of an edited volume on global histories of anti-nuclear activism, and an accompanying free online course. ICAN also presented research and strategic insights from our campaigning in 2025 at academic conferences and workshops, including those convened by Uppsala University and Northeastern University.

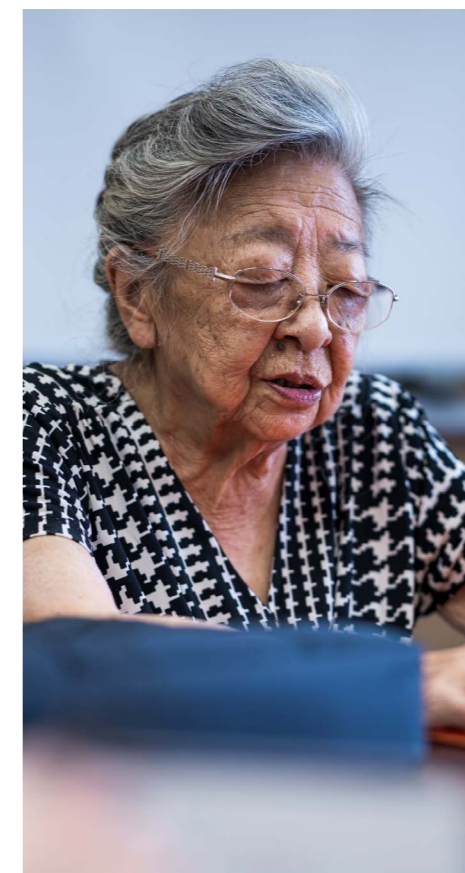
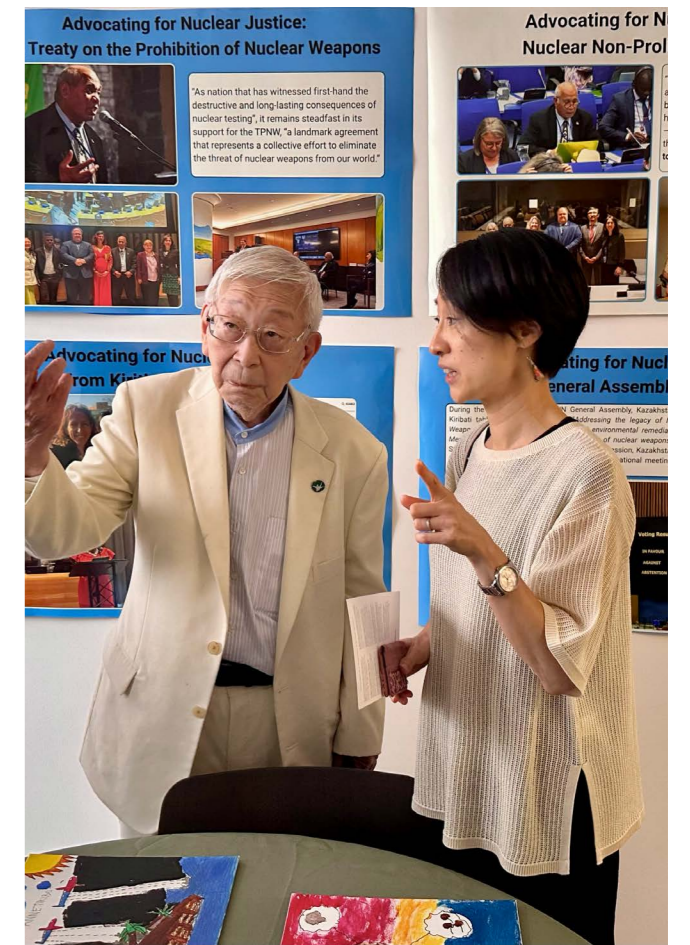
Hiroshima- ICAN Academy

The 2025 edition of the Academy, co-hosted by ICAN and Hiroshima Prefecture combined a global online learning phase with a five-day in-person session in Hiroshima. Around 300 people participated in five webinars exploring humanitarian, social, environmental, legal, and political dimensions of nuclear weapons. Out of those, 20 individuals from 17 countries, representing both nuclear-armed and non-nuclear states, were chosen for the Hiroshima visit. In Hiroshima they visited the Peace Memorial Park and Museum, and Radiation Effects Research Foundation; met survivors of the atomic bombing; and engaged in discussions on nuclear abolition, peacebuilding and civil-society advocacy.

Nuclear Justice Advocacy

As a global campaign, ICAN supports nuclear justice work internationally, nationally and locally. In its capacity as civil society coordinator of the TPNW, ICAN helps connect affected communities with diplomats as they take forward work on victim assistance and environmental remediation at the international level. ICAN regularly supports affected community representatives to speak at events to share information and encourage engagement with the process. In 2025, this included support for survivors to attend several UN meetings, including the High Level Sessions of the UN General Assembly.

Nationally, ICAN supports partner organizations working to raise awareness about nuclear weapons harm and push for reforms to existing nuclear justice structures. ICAN also supports the convening of transnational conferences of affected community members, such as the Nuclear Justice and Climate Week convened in Māōhi Nui/French Polynesia in October 2025, by the Étārētia Porotetani Māōhi and the Moruroa e Tātou Association.





Media

ICAN’s outreach to journalists continued to shift the media narrative, to challenge deterrence doctrine as a threat to us all and, to promote the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) as the solution to the nuclear threat. With the 80th anniversary of the invention and first uses of nuclear weapons in New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we also focused on the impact these weapons have on people and communities.

Challenging deterrence with the TPNW

Media mentions of the TPNW topped 17,000 - an increase on 2024’s 16,000. Analysis showed these mentions were overwhelmingly positive about the treaty. Most coverage was in nuclear-armed countries or those under the US nuclear “umbrella” which was a win for us. More media coverage carried ICAN’s message that nuclear deterrence is a threat to the whole world in 2025. Outlets included [Project Syndicate](#), [Sky News](#) and [ABC \(Aus\)](#).

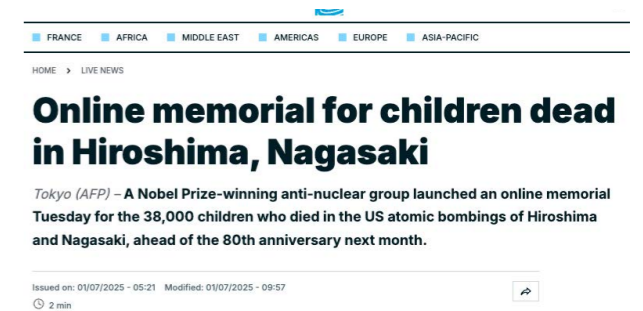


ICAN expertise

ICAN’s experts were sought after by influential media as a trusted source of expertise and analysis on nuclear weapons-related stories, in addition to the 80th anniversaries of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ICAN experts were [widely quoted](#) on the Israeli and US bombing of Iran’s nuclear facilities and the threat by the US and Russia to return to full-scale nuclear testing. ICAN’s flagship annual report on nuclear spending, continued to be covered by the world’s top media outlets, including [Reuters](#), [AFP](#), and [EFE](#).

The 80th anniversary of the first uses of nuclear weapons

2025 marked 80 years since nuclear weapons were invented and used to kill a quarter of a million people and cause intergenerational harm to countless more. ICAN launched the online memorial to the 38,000 children killed in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in July which was covered by [major international outlets](#). We also arranged media interviews with survivors of both the attacks and the more than 2000 nuclear tests that followed. Highlights include an [NBC interview with Setsuko Thurlow](#) and an OpEd in the [New York Times](#) by Terumi Tanaka.



Social Media

In 2025, ICAN reached millions across its social media channels engaging thousands of new people and providing accurate timely information and access to resources.

Fighting misinformation and the nuclear threat.

In 2025, amid growing misinformation and heightened geopolitical tensions involving nuclear-armed states, ICAN's social media channels continued to be a reliable source for accurate updates on nuclear weapons news. In addition to fact-checking, our platforms provided timely, expert analysis on the context. We made complex topics accessible and actionable. On all our channels we pushed back on the deterrence narrative used to justify nuclear weapons, shared facts on the dangers from their production to their use, and provided tools to counter these narratives.

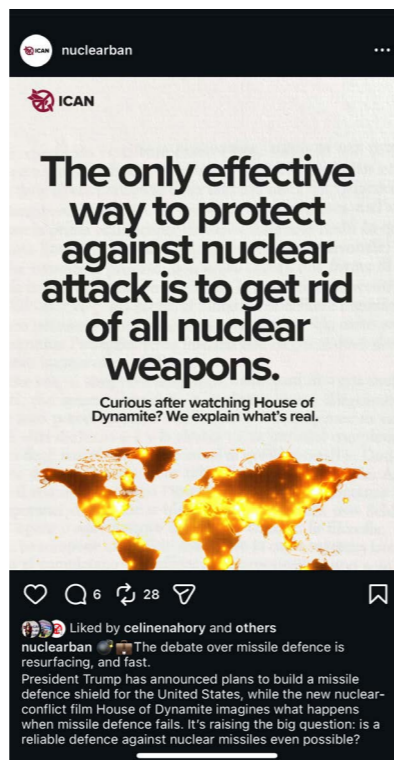


Tools and resources for Change

ICAN's tools and resources included specially designed information for education and activism around the 80th anniversaries of the first uses of nuclear weapons.

The Cranes of Memory campaign reached thousands of new people with basic information about the problem of nuclear weapons and encouraged them to fold a paper crane and share the stories of nuclear weapon survivors to carry their legacy forward.

A series of video interviews with survivors enabled people to connect directly with the human story of nuclear weapons and to join ICAN to stop these horrors from ever happening again.



Storytelling for Action

Amplifying the stories and work of communities affected by nuclear weapons has always been central to ICAN's efforts. This year, we focused on the 80th anniversary of nuclear weapons harms to drive action for nuclear disarmament. Launched in partnership with the Nobel Peace Center, our campaign, "Cranes of Memory: I will hold your memory and carry on your legacy", invited everyone to learn about survivors and join us to take action for nuclear disarmament. Whether contacting representatives, supporting local initiatives, or sharing stories through cultural and educational spaces. By bridging digital engagement with physical activism, the campaign connected people globally in a shared commitment to carry the legacy of all survivors, from the hibakusha of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to survivors in the DRC, New Mexico, Kazakhstan and the Marshall Islands.



Art creates empathy, it delivers a message in ways words alone can't. That's why we work with artists like Enrico Muratore who share our aim: the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Learn more about his work for #NuclearBan: <https://www.enricomuratoreaprosioart.ch/promemoria-2/>

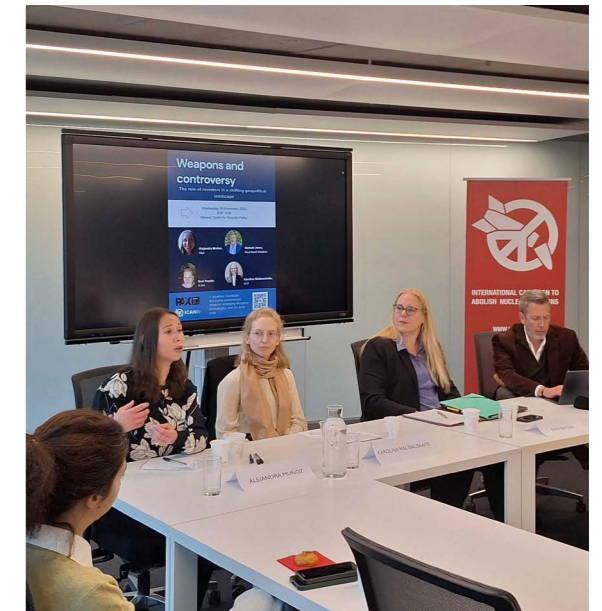
#ArtforPeace





Swiss Initiative

A major highlight of 2025 was the successful submission of the Swiss Initiative populaire pour l'interdiction des armes nucléaires (Atomwaffenverbotsinitiative), powered by the dedication of campaigners and more than 100,000 signatories across the country. Through this achievement, Swiss citizens call on the Federal Council to sign and ratify the TPNW and thereby reaffirm Switzerland's proud humanitarian tradition. The initiative sparked national attention, energised civil society, and brought cross-party voices together behind nuclear disarmament. Its submission provides a clear, democratic mandate for Switzerland to stand on the right side of history and help strengthen the global norm against nuclear weapons. Following the submission of the signatures, the government and parliament will have to formulate their positions before the TPNW eventually gets voted on by the Swiss public.



Research and Projects

ICAN produces regular, well researched resources to inform and influence media and policy discussions, and cooperates with partners on projects to challenge the retention of nuclear weapons and stimulate nuclear abolition.

Spending Report

ICAN launched the annual report on nuclear weapons spending, [Hidden Costs: Nuclear Weapons Spending in 2024](#). In 2024, the nine nuclear-armed states spent more than \$100 billion on their nuclear arsenals – an increase of approximately 11% from the year before. The report explains how the combined spending of the nuclear armed states – China, France, India, Israel, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, the UK and US – increased by nearly \$10 billion from 2023 spending. The private sector earned at least \$42.5 billion from their nuclear weapons contracts in 2024 alone. Media coverage of the report reached an estimated 1.83 billion potential viewers, through republication of stories published by MSN News US and Reuters, among others.



Don't Bank on the Bomb

ICAN and PAX launched the latest Don't Bank on the Bomb report, "At Great Cost: The companies building nuclear weapons and their financiers", showing number of financial institutions with significant investments in companies involved in producing nuclear weapons fell by 23% since the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) came into force in 2021. The downward trend has continued despite calls from political and military leaders for investors to put more money into arms companies. Despite the pressure to provide legitimacy to the nuclear weapons industry through investment, many financial institutions have stuck to their policy of excluding the nuclear weapons contractors identified in this report.



Structure & Finances

ICAN is a broad, inclusive campaign, focused on mobilising civil society around the world to support the specific objective of prohibiting and eliminating nuclear weapons.

ICAN's structure consists of partner organisations, an international steering group and a Swiss registered non-profit association. The international steering group consists of eleven non-governmental organisations: Acronym Institute for Disarmament Diplomacy, African Council of Religious Leaders - Religions for Peace, ICAN Australia, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Institute of International Studies - Universitas Gadjah Mada, Latin America Human Security Network, Pacific Network on Globalisation, PAX, and Peace Boat. Swedish Physicians against Nuclear Weapons concluded their service on the steering group at the end of 2025.

The funds ICAN receives in terms of donations and grants are used to support the organisation's mission and are used in line with ICAN's ethical investment policy and ICAN's risk management policy. In addition, ICAN has developed a series of policies and codes of conduct to govern our work, such as ICAN's Code of Conduct, ICAN's Privacy Policy, ICAN's Child Protection Policy, and ICAN's Safeguarding Policy. We are grateful for the continued support of our generous partners and donors.

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 City of Geneva
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 Government of Austria
 Government of Malta
 Government of New Zealand
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Finance

Below is a preliminary report of our 2025 vs 2024 revenues and expenses. Our auditors examine the financial statements (balance sheet, statement of receipts and expenses and notes) annually to ensure that the accounts conform to the legal and statutory requirements.

Our current auditors are Berney Associés SA and ICAN's 2025 audited Financial Statement will be available in April 2026.

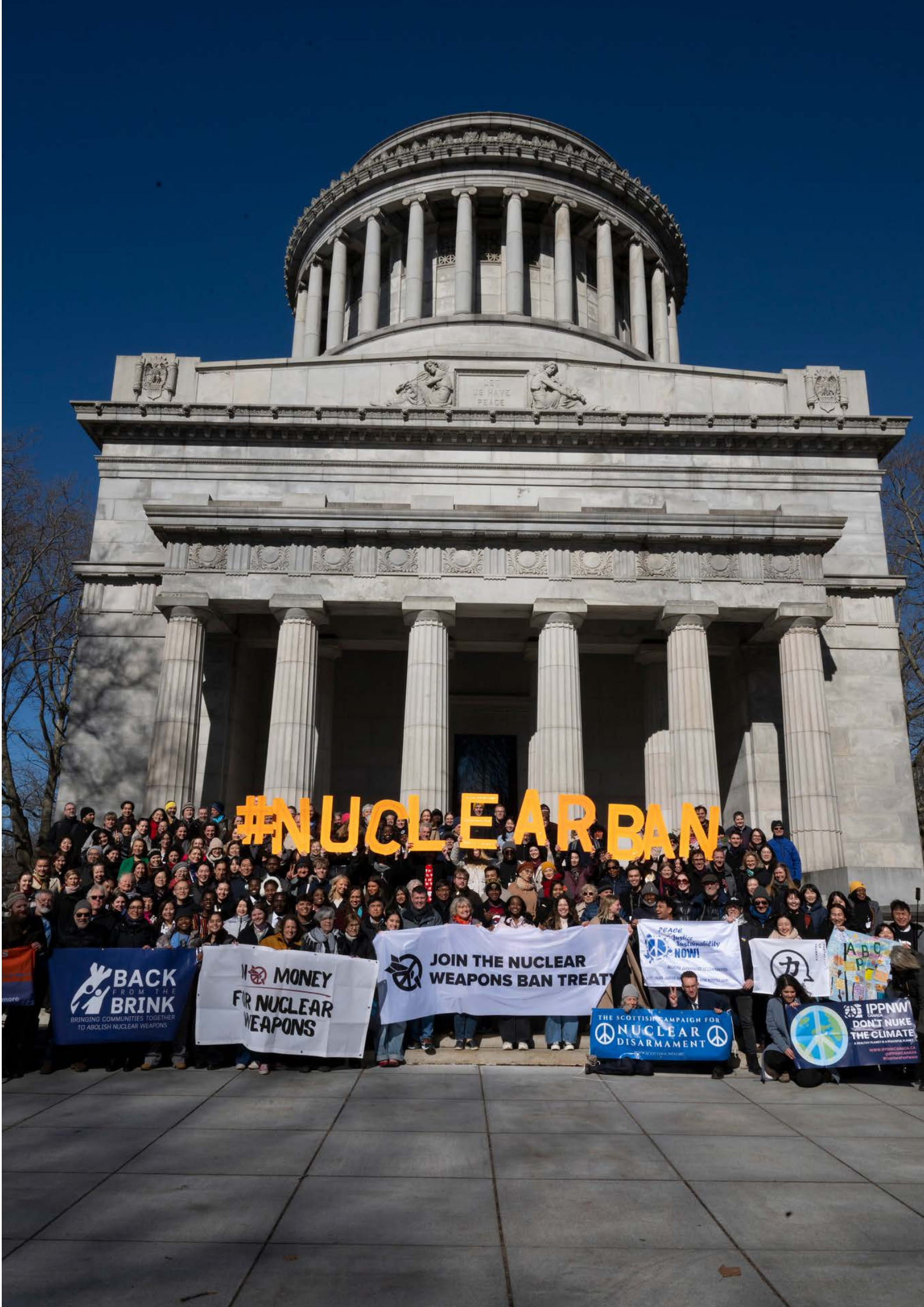
<i>(in Swiss Francs)</i>	2025	2024
Revenues		
Grants received	2'180'473	1'972'000
Net sales from goods and services	'4'619	823
Total operating income	2'185'092	1'972'823
Operating expenses		
Human Resources	(1'436'897)	(1'713'773))
Administrative & running expenses	(222'407)	(153'700)
Programme & campaigning expenses	(629'326)	(343'538)
Total operating expenses	(2'288'630)	(2'211'011)
Financial result		
Operating result	(103'538)	(238'188)
Financial expenses	(8'398)	(5'210)
Foreign exchange gain/(loss)	715	(34)
Depreciation and value adjustments	(1'364)	(4'203)
Total Financial result	(9'047)	(9'447)
Annual result before allocations to/from funds	(112'585)	(247'635)
Alocation (to)/from funds	112'585	247'635
Annual result after allocations	-	-



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