



CAMPAIGN TO STOP KILLER ROBOTS

Steering Committee members

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The Campaign to Stop Killer Robots Steering Committee is comprised of six international non-governmental organizations (NGOs), a regional NGO network, and four national NGOs. It serves as the principal leadership and decision-making body for the Campaign to Stop Killer Robots.

Human Rights Watch, www.hrw.org

Human Rights Watch serves as coordinator of the Campaign to Stop Killer Robots, specifically arms division advocacy director Mary Wareham. For more than two decades, Human Rights Watch has been instrumental in enhancing protections for civilians affected by conflict. It chairs the International Campaign to Ban Landmines that led to the 1997 Mine Ban Treaty and the Cluster Munition Coalition, which spurred the 2008 Convention on Cluster Munitions. Human Rights Watch helped to pre-emptively ban blinding laser weapons in 1995. [@hrw](#)

Amnesty International, www.amnesty.org

Amnesty International is a global movement of more than 7 million people in over 150 countries and territories who, through detailed research and determined campaigning, help fight abuses of human rights worldwide. Amnesty International together with partner NGOs convinced states to create and adopt the 2013 Arms Trade Treaty. Its work to address the risks posed by fully autonomous weapons systems and other concerns raised by artificial intelligence is carried out by the International Secretariat's team on Arms Control, Security Trade and Human Rights and Amnesty Tech, along with national Sections. [@amnesty](#)

Article 36 (UK), www.article36.org

Article 36 is a specialist non-profit organisation focused on reducing harm from weapons. The small and effective team of advocacy and policy experts based in the UK, with staff in Geneva, Switzerland, take its name from article 36 of the 1977 Additional Protocol I to the Geneva Conventions, which calls for scrutiny of new weapons and methods of warfare. Together with civil society partners and governments, we develop new policies and legal standards to prevent civilian harm from existing and emerging weapons. This is underpinned by our rigorous, transparent and independent analysis of how weapons harm civilians, and how to reduce and prevent such harm. [@Article36](#)

Association for Aid and Relief Japan, www.aarjapan.gr.jp

Association for Aid and Relief, Japan is an international non-governmental organization founded in Japan in 1979. As a committed member of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, AAR Japan played a central role in convincing Japan to join the Mine Ban Treaty. [@aarjapan](#)

International Committee for Robot Arms Control, <http://icrac.net>

The International Committee for Robot Arms Control (ICRAC) is a not-for-profit organization comprised of scientists, ethicists, lawyers, roboticists, and other technical experts. It works to ban lethal autonomous weapons systems and is concerned by the rapid pace of development of military robots and the pressing dangers their use poses to peace, international security, the rule of law, and to civilians. [@icracnet](#)

Mines Action Canada, www.minesactioncanada.org

Mines Action Canada (MAC) is an international leader working to eliminate the serious humanitarian, environmental and development consequences of indiscriminate weapons. Founded in 1994, it is the Canadian partner of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines and Cluster Munition Coalition. [@MinesActionCan](#)

Nobel Women's Initiative, nobelwomensinitiative.org

1997 Nobel Peace Laureate Jody Williams and five of her sister Nobel Peace laureates established the Nobel Women's Initiative in 2006. The organization uses its courageous women peace laureates to magnify the power and visibility of women working in countries around the world for peace, justice and equality. [@NobelWomen](#)

PAX, <https://www.paxvoorvrede.nl/>

PAX is a peace organization based in the Netherlands that works with local partners in conflict areas to seek political solutions to crises and armed conflicts. PAX also works on disarmament to prevent the unacceptable humanitarian harm caused by certain weapons. It focuses on the whole chain of armed conflict from the development of new weapons, the investments in the producers, the arms trade, to the use of these weapons in armed conflict. PAX is co-founder and board member of various international humanitarian disarmament coalitions. [@PAXforpeace](#) [@PAXvoorvrede](#)

Pugwash Conferences on Science & World Affairs, www.pugwash.org

Pugwash seeks a world free of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction. Its long-standing tradition of 'dialogue across divides' earned Pugwash the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. Pugwash aims to develop and support the use of scientific, evidence-based policymaking, focusing on areas where nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction risks are present. [@PugwashConfs](#)

Seguridad Humana en Latinoamerica y el Caribe (SEHLAC), <http://sehlac.org>

Seguridad Humana en Latinoamerica y el Caribe ([SEHLAC](#)) is a regional human security network created in 2008 to coordinate NGO actions to address armed violence and humanitarian issues affecting Latin America and the Caribbean. SEHLAC's Steering Committee representative is the Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas. [@SehlaOrg](#)

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom www.wilpf.org

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) turned 100 years old in 2015, making it the oldest women's peace organization in the world. WILPF's aims and principles include working for peace, disarmament, and the abolition of violence. The Reaching Critical Will team leads WILPF's participation in the Campaign to Stop Killer Robots. [@WILPF](#) [@RCW](#)