

# Twenty-Nine Present Senators Aided By Council For A Livable World

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 Joseph Biden, Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Delaware)  
 Jeff Bingaman \_\_\_\_\_ (D-New Mexico)  
 Bill Bradley \_\_\_\_\_ (D-New Jersey)  
 Dale Bumpers \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Arkansas)  
 Quentin Burdick \_\_\_\_\_ (D-North Dakota)  
 John Chafee \_\_\_\_\_ (R-Rhode Island)  
 Alan Cranston \_\_\_\_\_ (D-California)  
 Chris Dodd \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Connecticut)  
 Thomas Eagleton \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Missouri)  
 Tom Harkin \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Iowa)  
 Gary Hart \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Colorado)  
 Mark Hatfield \_\_\_\_\_ (R-Oregon)  
 Edward Kennedy \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Massachusetts)  
 John Kerry \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Massachusetts)  
 Patrick Leahy \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Vermont)  
 Carl Levin \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Michigan)  
 Charles Mathias \_\_\_\_\_ (R-Maryland)  
 Spark Matsunaga \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Hawaii)  
 John Melcher \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Montana)  
 Howard Metzenbaum \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Ohio)  
 George Mitchell \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Maine)  
 Claiborne Pell \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Rhode Island)  
 David Pryor \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Arkansas)  
 Donald Riegle \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Michigan)  
 Paul Sarbanes \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Maryland)  
 James Sasser \_\_\_\_\_ (D-Tennessee)  
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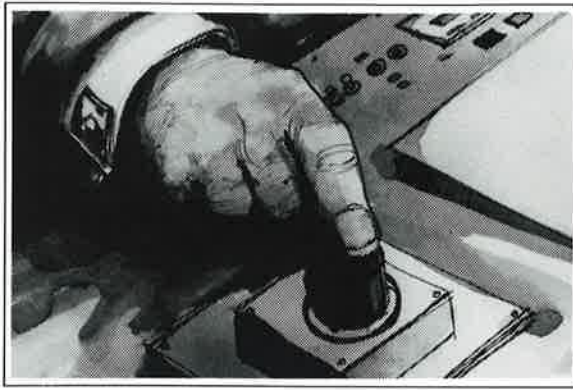
Together—more than 90,000 strong—they have made the Council the country's largest political action committee dedicated to ending the arms race.

# TO COMBAT THE MENACE OF NUCLEAR WAR



# Council For A Livable World





## Why The Council Exists

**T**he Council for a Livable World was founded in 1962 by eminent nuclear physicist Leo Szilard and other scientists who worked in the pioneer days of atomic weapons.

The goal of these men and women, who knew firsthand the nature of nuclear weapons, was to warn the public and Congress of the threat of nuclear war and to lead the way to rational arms control.

The program is simple and pragmatic.

The Council's Washington Program provides Senators with sophisticated technical and scientific information that helps them to make intelligent decisions about nuclear arms control and strategic weapons, both present and planned.

The Council's Political Action Committee—supported by over 90,000 contributors nationally—helps elect to the Congress men and women who support serious nuclear arms control.

The Council has enjoyed significant successes on both fronts—it was instrumental in passing the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, halting ABM, banning biological weapons, stopping chemical weapons production, defeating President Carter's proposed 4,600 shelter MX deployment, advancing the SALT process under four presidents and slowing nuclear proliferation.

On the election front, the Council has provided significant financial and political assistance that has helped to elect 69 U.S. Senators since 1962.

## It Works In Washington And The Grass Roots

**T**he Council's Washington Program monitors and influences arms control legislation in the U.S. Senate.

Council board members and other knowledgeable authorities outside of government provide valuable technical, scientific and strategic information to Senators and their staffs at regular Council seminars.

These off-the-record sessions, often attended by as much as one-third of the Senate, give plain-English explanations of the nature and dangers of present weapons systems such as the MX missile, and of future technologies such as "charged particle beams," an anti-satellite device still under research.

The Council also helps initiate and draft legislation, monitors appropriate committees—from the initial hearing to final markup—produces expert witnesses for important hearings and keeps accurate headcounts before crucial arms control votes are taken.

In the current Congress, the Council is working *for* a mutual and verifiable Nuclear Weapons Freeze, a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and strategic arms negotiations; *against* the MX missile system, space weapons and chemical weapons.

The Council widely distributes a printed record of votes by Members of Congress on key nuclear arms issues.

5,000 Council supporters have volunteered to respond when their personal lobbying of Congress is needed on critical arms control votes.

The Council maintains a nuclear arms control hotline (202)543-0006, which explains what is happening in Congress on arms control and what action is needed to influence Senators and Representatives.

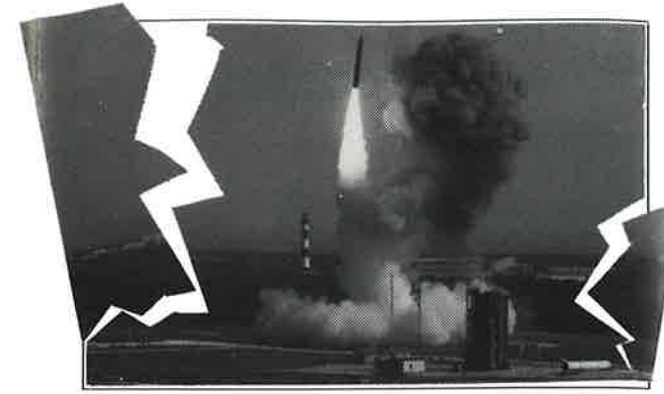
The Council also serves as a resource for local peace groups and activists, distributing fact sheets, reprints and articles free of charge to every state in the country.

## It Succeeds In Elections

**T**he success of the Council in helping elect 69 U.S. Senators in 24 years is due to the sophisticated and unique methods of its Political Action Committee.

Of the 5,000 PACs in the U.S., the Council provides more campaign contributions to nuclear arms opponents than any other political action committee. This proves to candidates the existence of a large constituency that cares deeply about nuclear arms control.

The Council's political action program begins with exhaustive political intelligence gathered months, even years, before the elections take place.



But the Council does *not* get involved in *every* race:

- It chooses those races where the differences between the candidates on arms control issues are clear cut.
- It prefers to concentrate on smaller states and primary elections where campaign dollars go further.
- It recommends close races where funds from Council supporters can be crucial to the outcome.

*Unlike any other candidate assistance group, the Council lets its supporters decide which of its endorsed candidates they prefer to support. Thus, Council supporters make contributions directly to candidates of their choice, but through the Council.*

This guarantees that the candidates will know that the donations are issue-oriented, for nuclear arms control.

Finally, the Council assesses each endorsed candidate's true financial need. Because that need varies widely, Council supporters have in the past provided individual candidates with as little as \$1,000 and as much as \$135,000.

**In the 1984 Congressional elections, the Council and its affiliate, Peace PAC (which supports candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives) raised a record \$1,064,425 for House and Senate Candidates—providing more financial support to Senate candidates than any other single independent political action committee in America.**