

NATIONAL PEACE ACADEMY AND DEPARTMENT OF PEACE: PART OF AMERICA'S DNA SINCE DAY 1

FUTURE: Toward a culture of peace with a National Peace Academy

2008-2009: Vision Meeting and Global Stakeholder Design Summit for a National Peace Academy

2009
2008

2001

1984

1979

1970s

1969

1950s

1939

1936
1935

1790s

1100s

2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009: Rep. Dennis Kucinich of OH and in 2005 Sen. Mark Dayton of MN introduce bills for Dept. of Peace, with a Peace Academy

1984: U.S. Institute of Peace created based on Matsunaga Commission findings and recommendations

1978-1979: Sen. Spark Matsunaga of HI introduces bill for "national academy of peace" and is named chair of Commission on Proposals for National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution

1955-58: Dr. Kettner:

- Gives 3 lectures on the *Need for Peace Education* at The Fellowship of Reconciliation, San Francisco, 1955
- Article "A Secretary of Peace in the Government," in The Berkeley Daily Gazette, July 12, 1955
- Article "Establishing the First Peace University in America," in the Denver Post, Dec. 21, 1955
- Article "The Need for a Peace University" in The Biospherical Review Peace Issue, 1956-57
- Correspondence with State Department re: establishing the First Peace University in America, 1958

1970s: Nationwide grassroots campaign for national peace academy; became National Peace Foundation in 1985

1969: Sen. Vance Hartke of IN and Rep. Seymour Halpern of NY introduce bills for Dept. of Peace, with a Peace Academy

1936: Dr. Kettner publishes essay "The Need for a Secretary of Peace" including a peace academy and list of practical duties of a cabinet-level Secretary of Peace

1943-1968: Eighty-eight bills for Dept. of Peace in House or Senate

1936: Dr. Frederick Kettner presents Secretary of Peace Plan at First Inter-American Peace conference in Buenos Aires, with endorsing petition signed by 41,000 Americans

1939: The Biospherical Institute sponsored a peace film shown at the New York World's Fair, featuring Dr. Kettner with several Nobel Prize winners

1100s: Iroquois Confederacy establishes the Great Law of Peace as its Constitution, which became a fundamental resource for the framers of the U.S. Constitution

1935, 1937, 1939: Sen. Matthew Neely of WVA introduces bills for Dept. of Peace

1792: Benjamin Banneker and Benjamin Rush call for Office of Peace, with peace education in all schools
1783: George Washington calls for a "proper Peace Establishment"