The Global Campaign on Military Spending (GCOMS) is a year-round international campaign funded in December 2014 and promoted by the International Peace Bureau (IPB).

**Our Vision**

We intend to involve an increasing number of citizens and organizations in an open and informed debate on the counterproductive results of military spending. More strongly than ever, we’re encouraging all pacifists to reach out to their friends and partners and help spread the word on the nonsense of militarization and warmongering by joining the GCOMS, and making the Global Days of Action on Military Spending (GDAMS) a great success! Move the funds from the military to peace!

**Join us now!**

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DEMILITARIZE!
INVEST IN PEOPLE’S NEEDS
Our Goals

Our overall goal is to achieve major reallocations of military expenditures (specially in high-spending countries) to five broad alternative areas, which include:

**PEACE**
Disarmament, conflict prevention and resolution, human security

**SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT**
and anti-poverty programmes

**CLIMATE CHANGE**
and diversity loss - for mitigation and adaptation

**PUBLIC SERVICES / SOCIAL JUSTICE**
Human rights, gender equality and green job-creation

**HUMANITARIAN PROGRAMMES**
to support the most vulnerable groups

The Global Days of Action on Military Spending (GDAMS) are the annual highlight of the GCOMS. The main aim of GDAMS is to alert the public about the fact that their money is being used to fund the military when it should instead be allocated to cover human needs (education, health, social services...) and protect the environment. During GDAMS, dozens of peace organizations from all 5 continents organize actions (like conferences, workshops, protests, leafleting, online campaigning...) always taking into account their own context. GDAMS usually starts in mid-April, on the Tax Day in the U.S., and includes as well the day in which the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) publishes the global annual military expenditure figures.