

We continued work with high school teachers and students, through *The Teachers' Handbook on Peace and Security*, *Factsheets*, workshops at teachers' professional development days, and working visits by groups of students and teachers to the Institute and its library. In addition, some of our joint projects and partnerships are geared to that audience: the Council for Canadian Unity brings 125 students and several teachers from across Canada to the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa for a week, twenty-six weeks a year. Together with the Council we have developed a peace and security segment for each programme, and a staff member from the Institute attends each segment to lead and assist. With Henson College of Dalhousie University we co-sponsored a conference for students and teachers in Nova Scotia, and with the Conseil de développement du loisir scientifique, we participated in a pan-québécoise science fair for students, with the theme of science for peace.

We are developing a programme of films, speakers, publications and artifacts to accompany a retrospective of Canadian war paintings entitled "Lest We Forget," in cooperation with the London Regional Art Gallery. The programme is intended for students, teachers and the general public. For adult educators we are developing a kit of information resources in cooperation with the Canadian Association for Adult Education. With the United Nations Association in Canada we ran a series of five seminars throughout Canada on the UN Security Council and Canada's past and future role on it. A complete list of joint projects and partnerships can be found at Annex H.

In a recent innovation, CIIPS organized a roundtable discussion for members of the media on the decision of the government to test the advanced cruise missile. Members of the media are increasingly turning to the Institute for informed opinion, referral, analysis and background on international events. This is an integral part of the Institute's role in promoting knowledge and understanding of peace



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and security issues, since most citizens follow these issues and form their understanding through the media. Journalists across the country want and need access to readily available and reliable information, and special measures have been introduced to make the Institute's work accessible outside Ottawa, for example, by providing audio links to out-of-town journalists into our media roundtables, and by scheduling regular meetings with editorial boards.

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