

# THE STEVENS-INOUYE PEACE COURTYARD



UNITED STATES  
INSTITUTE OF PEACE  
Making Peace Possible

# The United States Institute of Peace

The United States Institute of Peace connects the theory and practice of international conflict prevention and resolution, advancing the nation's interests in creating a world without violent conflict. The Institute works directly in conflict zones and provides analysis, education, and resources to those working for peace. Created by Congress in 1984 as an independent, nonpartisan, federally funded organization, USIP's more than 300 staff work at the Institute's D.C. headquarters and on the ground in the world's most dangerous regions. USIP is governed by a 15-person bipartisan board made up of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense, the President of the National Defense University, and 12 others appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate.

## The USIP Global Campus

At a time when peacebuilding is a national and international imperative, USIP seeks to complete its Global Campus with the bold renovation and retrofitting of two one-hundred-year-old, historic buildings adjacent to the USIP Headquarters. This project – which will provide 30,000 additional square feet – is vital to enable USIP to deepen and extend its global work on behalf of the American people. At the center of the extended campus will be the Ted Stevens – Daniel Inouye Peace Courtyard. The first building will become home to the George H. W. Bush Peace Education Center, and the second will house the PeaceTech Lab. The restoration and renovation design includes the John Warner Peace Bridge, which will be an elegant elevated pedestrian walkway connecting these two transformed buildings and the central Stevens – Inouye Peace Courtyard with our iconic headquarters building, creating a unified USIP Campus. The physical completion of this campus will be a tangible representation of our commitment to the ongoing work and mission of the Institute in service to the American people.



Photo courtesy of the Ted Stevens Foundation

Senator Inouye and Senator Stevens in February 2007.



Senators Inouye and Stevens in 2004 with members of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Photo courtesy of the Ted Stevens Foundation

## The Stevens-Inouye Peace Courtyard

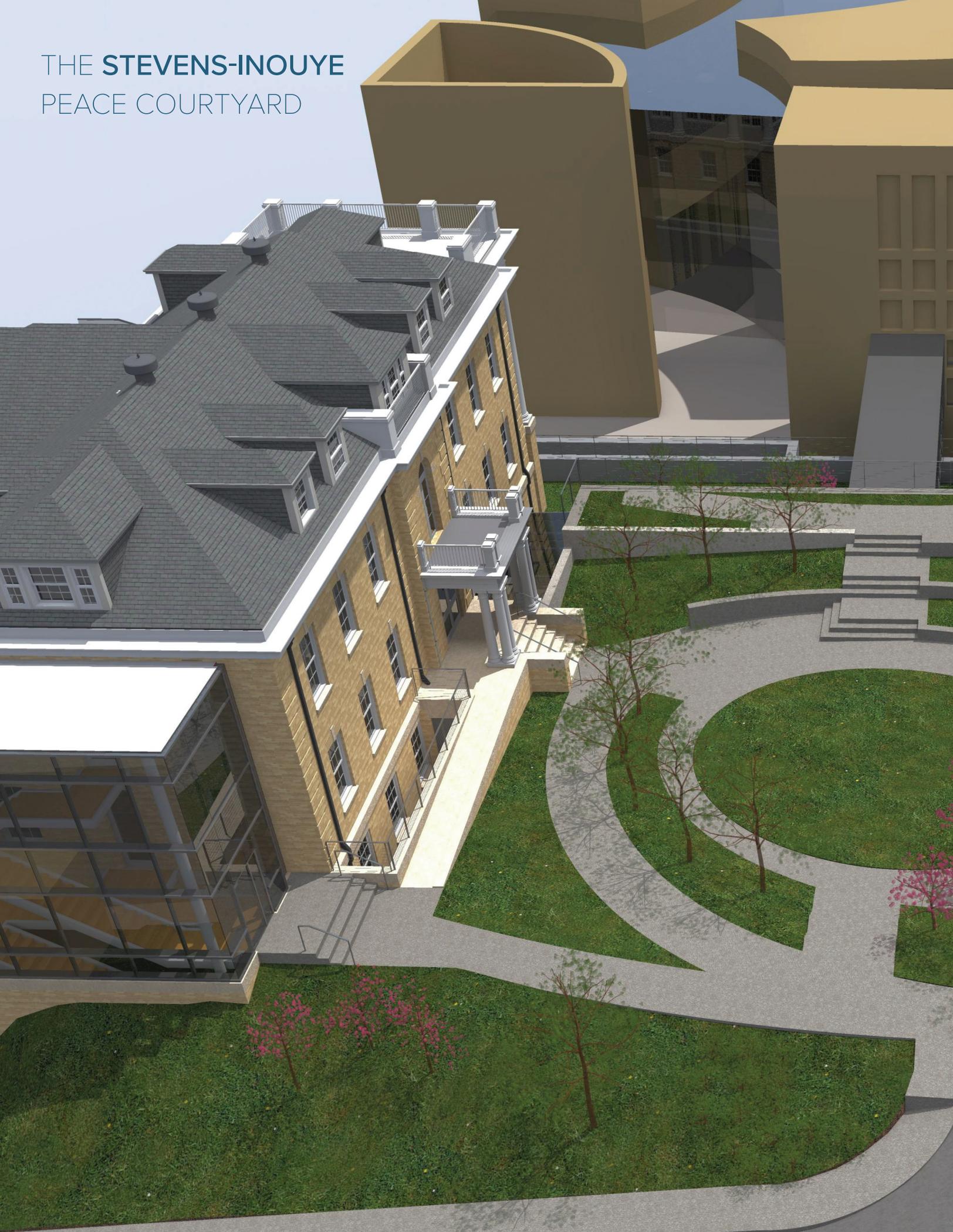
The United States Institute of Peace wishes to recognize the national service and international contributions to peace of two extraordinary Senators: Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) by naming the Peace Courtyard on the Institute's newly extended campus in their honor.

The Stevens-Inouye Peace Courtyard will be a place of reflection and remembrance in honor of these legislative giants who epitomized bipartisanship and spearheaded the growth of the Institute of Peace through their support for the founding legislation from which the Institute was born. Senator Stevens was USIP's strongest advocate helping to see the USIP Headquarters project through to completion.

These World War II veterans fought and sacrificed for America and then extended their public service at home to create and nurture a strong, enduring institution to resolve conflicts peacefully. Their passion for peace and vision for an engaged America is expressed in USIP's day-to-day work to promote dialogue and extend conflict resolution work around the world, and their light continues to show USIP the way.

The Stevens-Inouye Peace Courtyard will be a green space for staff and visitors to the Institute to reflect on their work and also gather together to engage with one another privately and through programming and events. The approximate 6,800 square foot, outdoor space will include both hardscaping and landscaping, as well as shade trees to maximize comfort, and seat walls in an amphitheater-like arrangement to support outdoor programming. The Courtyard also has the ability to support a tent for outdoor staging for special events and gatherings, and it will incorporate ADA accessible paths for ease of travel throughout the campus.

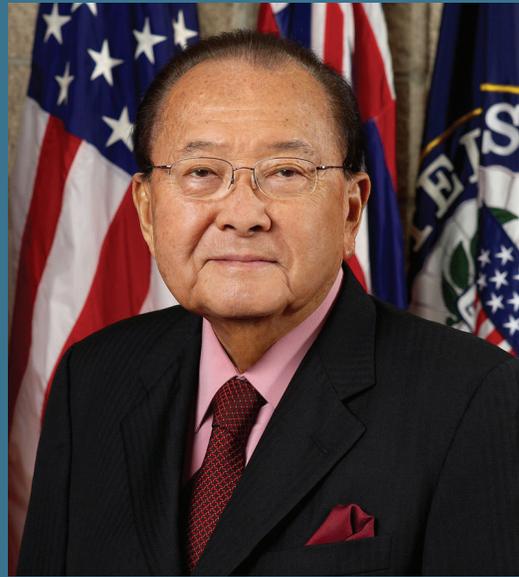
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## The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye

The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye was the second longest serving member of the United States Senate prior to his death in 2012. With a distinguished tenure of over 49 years, Senator Inouye was the highest-ranking public official of Asian descent in United States history. He continuously represented Hawaii in the U.S. Congress since it achieved statehood in 1959, serving as Hawaii's first congressman before being elected to the Senate in 1962—the first Japanese American elected to both the House and the Senate. Before that, he served in the Territorial House.



For his heroic actions as a member of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team—resulting in the loss of his right arm—this World War II veteran and statesman earned the nation's highest award for military valor, the Medal of Honor.

Throughout his career, Dan Inouye championed the interests of Hawaii's people and the national values of America. He was widely respected for his moral courage and commitment to work in a bipartisan fashion. Because of his passion for peace, Inouye became a key legislative stakeholder in the Institute, and remained loyal to its work. He inspired confidence in those whom he touched, and the projects, like this one, that he believed in. Like Senator Inouye, USIP pursues the work of peace with determination and a healthy dose of optimism for the future.



President Bill Clinton presenting the Medal of Honor to Senator Daniel Inouye.

## The Honorable Theodore Fulton (Ted) Stevens

The Honorable Theodore Fulton (Ted) Stevens served Alaska from 1968 to 2009, becoming one of the longest serving Republican senators in history. He was chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and President pro tempore of the U.S. Senate from 2003 to 2007. A man of humble beginnings, he came to Washington, D.C. in 1956 to work in the Department of the Interior on Alaska statehood. He fought hard to extend American values at home and overseas.

Senator Stevens served his country in military and non-military ways. He joined the Army Air Corps in World War II flying transport planes over the perilous “Hump” route in the eastern Himalayas to take supplies from India into China. A decorated World War II veteran, Senator Stevens received the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying behind enemy lines.

Back at home, in addition to shaping major legislation for Alaska and the nation, Ted Stevens pursued a passion for peace. With the support of Senator Inouye, he championed the work of the United States Institute of Peace and advocated for the headquarters building project. His support early on enabled the work to build the USIP Campus to begin. As a loyal stakeholder and key friend of the Institute, he remained engaged and involved in its work until his tragic death in 2010.

For the work of Dan Inouye and Ted Stevens, brothers from across the political aisle, USIP honors these legislative leaders through the Stevens-Inouye Peace Courtyard where present and future generations of peacemakers shall walk.



Former First Lady Nancy Reagan is escorted by Lt. Gen. Frank G. Klotz and Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens at the Ronald W. Reagan Missile Defense Site dedication ceremony on Monday, April 10, 2006.

# Making a Campaign Gift

An investment in the U.S. Institute of Peace headquarters helps to advance peacebuilding around the world. A gift to the Endowment takes the long view toward a world committed to the peaceful resolution of international conflict, helping to empower future generations with effective tools to address conflict in a non-violent manner.

As a 501(c)(3) organization, the Endowment of the United States Institute of Peace is a non-profit and all gifts are considered charitable contributions.

*Please make contributions payable to: The Endowment of the U.S. Institute of Peace.*



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**Cover:** Close friends Senators Stevens and Inouye together in Alaska on the Kenai Peninsula.

Cover photo courtesy of the Ted Stevens Foundation