# Our Impact

Seeds inspire and cultivate new generations of global leaders in communities divided by conflict.

- **6698** Alumni in **27 countries**
- **1660+** from U.S.
- **468+** from Europe
- **528+** from South Asia
- **4043+** from Middle East
- **5%** acceptance rate for applicants to international Camp in Maine

## Impact of Camp Program

The University of Chicago Booth School of Business demonstrated that both Jewish Israelis and Palestinians showed significant positive attitude change about the other side from pre-Camp to post-Camp.

**Before Camp**
- Middle East delegates had little to no contact with "the other side."
- Experienced violence personally or through loss/injury to a loved one as a result of the conflict.

**After Camp**
- Formed more than one positive relationship with someone from "the other side."
- Will continue to take concrete, intentional action towards conflict transformation.

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Seeds Alumni Survey

The four top sectors Seeds are working in:

- **29%** Business
- **16%** Govt/Policy/Law
- **15%** Tech
- **11%** NGO/Civil Society

62% of their work contributes to conflict transformation, through economic, social, and/or political change.

61% are involved in initiatives outside their primary work that contributes to conflict transformation through economic, social, and/or political change.

Collectively, Seeds are spending between 999-1475+ hours per week on these activities.

70% have given back to Seeds of Peace by donating time, money, or services in support of our work.

89% describe themselves as supporters for Seeds of Peace.

48% recommend Seeds of Peace to others.

Based on a representative, randomized 2017 survey of Seeds of Peace alumni who attended Camp 1993-2009. Survey responses’ statistical confidence and margin of error level are acceptable in the broader field of social science research.