

How the Fund Works:

- The Penalty Fund steering committee periodically reviews requests for assistance.
- Once an opportunity for support has been identified, the committee makes an appeal to the fund's supporters.
- Members of this community then share what they can – some less than the recommended contribution, some more.
- In this manner, the community has been able to provide thousands of dollars to help war tax resisters in hardship.

How Can I Help?

- Join the fund's community of supporters: Register at: <https://nwtrcc.org/about/#works> Or email: webmaster@nwtrcc.org
- Make a one-time contribution: Pay by secure credit card or Paypal at: <https://nwtrcc.org/wtrpf/>
- Or, a check can be made out to War Tax Resisters Penalty Fund and mailed to: WTRPF, 1036 N. Niles Ave South Bend, IN 46617

How Can I Request Assistance?

- Learn how to apply by emailing: webmaster@nwtrcc.org or scan the QR code for more specific info.

War Tax Resisters Penalty Fund



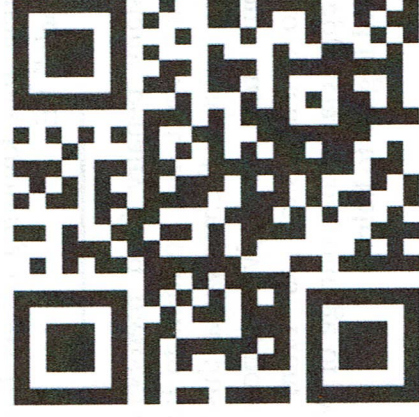
The Penalty Fund's goal is to sustain and expand the number of those conscientiously protesting war through tax resistance. Reimbursing protesters in need is a big part of that. But perhaps just as important is the courage given to potential objectors by providing them a safety net. We stand behind them and have their back.

Who administers the fund?

The fund is an affiliate of the National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee. It is governed by a steering committee who evaluate and honor requests and communicate with supporters.

For more information:

Wtrpf.org
1036 Niles Avenue
South Bend, IN 46617



The War Tax Resisters Penalty Fund has supported war tax resisters in their conscientious objection to war since 1982.

The IRS often levies penalties and interest when it collects taxes owed. The Penalty Fund does not pay the tax, but reimburses war tax resisters burdened by the costs of penalties and interest.

Testimonials:

Probably the best way to grasp the importance of the Penalty Fund is through the testimonies of those who have requested support. They say it best — in both word and deed.



Larry R and Cynthia S

WTRPF was useful to us not only in helping us bear the financial burdens of the levy, but also, and perhaps more importantly, because it helped not to feel alone. And the whole system is designed to make the resister feel as alone as possible, to deny the resister precisely that sense of community which WTRPF strengthened in us when we needed it most.

♦ “...even though [my tax refusal is] merely symbolic, it’s something, some very little thing, in an effort to stand with those...in Iraq, and those in the United States, who have gone without health care, decent schools, roads, lived in poverty so that we might spread the American empire across the globe.” MP

♦ “I cannot in conscience pay for war and killing, weapons and bombs, and destruction of families and communities—these our federal taxes perpetuate. I have tried by the work I choose and the life style I have chosen, to, in a small way, create another reality in which violence and threat of violence are unimaginable and un-useful.” JS

♦ “Although so far I haven’t needed the penalty fund, it helped give me the courage to resist for the first time, just knowing others had my back.” SE

♦ Many penalty fund members say they aren’t in a position to be war tax resisters themselves at this time, but they strongly support the movement, such as Fran, who “appreciates the courage of WTRs” and is glad to help.

Larry B

I have only had to call on the WTRPF once in my nonviolent civil disobedience years, but I have always been glad that it is there. I see it as a significant way for people who do not feel that they are able to be ‘an active WTR person to offer support to those who are. Over the years I have redirected tens of thousands of dollars to good causes rather than paying to support the US military. Regardless of what the IRS does in trying to collect what I owe, my redirection of federal income taxes already guarantees my success as a war tax resister!

