



Boulder Has Friends in Peace All over the World
We have our own Passport to Peace
Explore Boulder's Infinite Walk of Peace
For International Peace Day



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What does "Peace" mean to you?
You can write it down here



Let's explore the Infinite Walk of Peace

BOULDER INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDEN
INFINITE WALK OF PEACE

WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE A WALK - AN INFINITE WALK OF PEACE

As you explore the Infinite Walk of Peace, you will find many places to reflect.

- What does peace mean to you?
- How do you foster peace?
- How can you build bridges with your communities and others?
- How can you foster sustainability?

All stops along the way, there are QR codes to interact with to deepen your understanding.

Who invite you contemplate as you experience the Infinite Walk of Peace. Rest on the Peace Bench looking over Boulder's Sister City Plaza. Sit on the steps of the International Peace Garden (IPG) and let your gaze rest on the flowing water of the Boulder Creek. Take a moment to reflect on the inspiring words of peace engraved in the stone around you, and contemplate how peace can bring communities together. Spend time under a cherry tree, planted as a symbol of good fortune, new beginnings and renewal.

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★ YOU ARE HERE ● CHERRY TREES ● INFINITE WALK OF PEACE | PEACE POLE ● KINETIC SCULPTURE ● PLAY AREA ● IPG PLAZA ● PEACE BENCH ● MEMORIAL BOGS ● WATER FOUNTAIN

Take a walk along the Boulder Infinite Walk of Peace and find some of the ways Boulder is thinking about peace in the community and peace in the world



Find one of the Peace Poles

Why are there poles with messages in 4 different languages?

What languages are on the poles?

We have "sister cities" in several different Countries. Peace poles are a symbol of our friendship.



Thanks for exploring Boulder's Infinite Walk of Peace with Boulder Rotary Club! Come visit us at BoulderRotary.org

Boulder Has sister cities all over the world!

Making friends in other countries is one way to grow peace between people. Can you identify the countries where Boulder has Sister Cities on the map?



Dushanbe, **Tajikistan**, Jalapa, **Nicaragua**, Kathmandu, **Nepal**, Kisumu, **Kenya**, Lhasa, **Tibet**, Mante, **Mexico**, Nablus (**Palestine**), Ramat HaNegev, **Israel**, Yamagata, **Japan**, Yateras, **Cuba**. Countries in this list are this **COLOR**. Note: Palestine is currently part of Israel.

Have you seen this symbol before?

This is a peace symbol. Way back in 1958, a man named Gerald Holtom wanted to make a symbol for a movement to disarm nuclear bombs. Later, it was adopted by other groups, especially in the 1960s. People have been thinking about peace for a long time.



If you wanted to design a symbol for peace, what would it look like?

Boulder's Infinite Walk of Peace has an **International Peace Garden** with places to sit on each side of Boulder Creek. Can you find it? Look for some quotes about peace on the benches. Do you see one you like? Write the quote here:



Thanks for helping us celebrate International Day of Peace! Everyone can make peace possible.