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“WE’RE CONVINCED THAT AVERAGE,
ORDINARY PEOPLE CAN TACKLE THE
TOUGHEST ISSUES FACING HUMANITY.”

– DAWN ENGLÉ

PEACE ACTIVIST & YOUTH EDUCATOR

Dawn Engle is an **inspiring activist, filmmaker, and youth educator**. As Co-Founder and Executive Director of the award winning non-profit, The PeaceJam Foundation, she has **brought more than one million youth together with thirteen Nobel Peace Prize Laureates** including the Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu. Dawn has won many awards for her work, and she has been nominated eight times for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dawn began her career as an economist, working for the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C., where she was the **youngest woman ever appointed to serve as Chief of Staff for a U.S. Senator**. In 1994, she and artist Ivan Suvanjiëff began working together to create the PeaceJam program for youth. Suvanjiëff and Engle were married by Archbishop Desmond Tutu at his church in Cape Town, South Africa in 2000.

In 2012, Dawn **directed the first film in PeaceJam’s Nobel Legacy Film series**, “Mayan Renaissance”. She also directed **Desmond Tutu’s life story**, “Children of the Light”, which premiered at the Monte Carlo Film Festival in June of 2014.

In May of 2014, she led the launch of PeaceJam’s new **One Billion Acts of Peace campaign** at the United Nations, along with twelve Nobel Peace Laureates and leading corporate partners like Google and Wells Fargo. The campaign is designed to inspire one billion acts of service and peace by the year 2019.

She has been a **featured panelist, speaker and filmmaker** at many venues, including the Social Innovation Summit and Denver, Colorado’s annual MLK celebration, where she delivered a keynote address to 35,000 people in Denver’s Civic Center. Dawn and her husband were featured speakers at TedX Maastricht.

Speaking Topics

- Youth-oriented social activism
- Corporate social responsibility and employee engagement
- The One Billion Acts of Peace Campaign
- Screen the Desmond Tutu film, and discuss the difference that one person can make
- Screen “Mayan Renaissance”, and discuss the struggle for human rights world-wide

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