We seek a world
free of war and the threat of war.

We seek a society
with equity and justice for all.

We seek a community
where every person’s potential may be fulfilled.

We seek an earth restored.
Hope Amid a Political Maelstrom

As people of faith, we are also people of hope and persistence. We persistently hope for peace. We persistently hope for justice. We persistently hope for our earth. We persistently hope despite the disappointments, the incivility, the lack of respect, the ugliness of politics, and the upending of our democratic institutions. Through it all we faithfully lobby because hope requires action.

This year marked the end of the 115th Congress and the start of the 116th Congress. It marked a transition from a time when all the levers of power were held by one party to a period where no single political party controls our government.

We persisted in putting our faith into action through the end of the 115th Congress. Our hopes have been realized with the passage of the $867 billion farm bill (PL 115-334), the Eli Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act (PL 115-441), the FIRST Step Act (PL 115-391), and historic votes in Congress to end U.S support for the Saudi-led war in Yemen.

As a result of the 2018 midterm elections, no single political party now controls Congress. At the start of the 116th Congress, we continued to persistently lobby based on our legislative agenda. This period in our 76-year history has presented FCNL with so many opportunities to lobby Congress for the world we seek.

At a time when public confidence in our democracy, in our form of government, and in Congress are at historic lows, we are reminded by one of our supporters, George Takei, to keep the faith. As a survivor of internment camps that imprisoned people of Japanese descent during World War II, he said:

“We are at another moment when advocacy and political involvement are essential to the future of our nation. Our democratic system only works when we actively participate in the process. All of us.”

Thank you for your support, your advocacy, your persistence, and your prayers. With them, you continue to keep our hope alive as we faithfully lobby for peace, justice, and a sustainable earth.

Diane Randall, Executive Secretary

Bridget Moix, Clerk, General Committee
#LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
(NO EXCEPTIONS)

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION | FCNL.ORG
“Each person has the right to live a life of dignity with access to basic necessities in a safe and sustainable environment. People should have equal opportunity to fulfill their own potential and to contribute to their communities.”

~ The World We Seek, Statement of Legislative Policy

In Matthew 25:37-40 we are compelled by Jesus to help feed and clothe our neighbors. Despite decreases in U.S. hunger and poverty rates, we continue to lobby to help those whom Jesus call “the least of these.” The 2018 U.S. Census data and Department of Agriculture reports show that the two-year average national poverty rate dipped to 12.3 percent, or 39.7 million people, in 2017 and 11.8 percent of American households, or 40 million people, experienced hunger.
Feeding and Welcoming our Neighbors

During FCNL’s Annual Meeting and Quaker Public Policy Institute, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, 2018, some 400 participants met with 200 members and staff of Congress. They lobbied them to pass a farm bill that keeps the Senate’s provisions for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP or food stamps) intact.

At $867 billion, the farm bill is the largest source of food and nutrition for millions of struggling American families.

The Capitol Hill lobby visits came at a time when competing farm bills were already passed by the Senate and the House. A congressional committee was negotiating to reconcile the differences. Unlike the Senate version, the House farm bill would have eliminated or reduced SNAP benefits for 2 million people and other punitive measures.

Welcoming our Neighbors

Along our southern border, the humanitarian crises of hungry refugees and other migrants continued to worsen. However, instead of humane solutions, the Trump administration worked to strengthen a punitive immigration system.

During the negotiations for the FY 2019 budget, we lobbied for a Department of Homeland Security budget that lowered the number of detention beds, and prohibited the use of federal funds for border wall construction.

In the 116th Congress, we worked to successfully pass the American Dream and Promise Act of 2019 (H.R. 6) in the House of Representatives. The bill combines previous versions of both the Dream Act and the American Promise Act, which we lobbied for in the 115th Congress. They were designed to protect individuals living in the United States from potential deportation.
“When courageous action is required, God calls on ordinary people to accomplish the extraordinary.”

~Amelia Kegan, FCNL’s legislative director for domestic policy, speaking during the 2018 Annual Meeting and Quaker Public Policy Institute.

Making a Difference
Susan McGarvey
(Grove City, OH)

“I appreciate FCNL’s positive, collaborative approach to problem-solving with the emphasis on peacemaking. As a four-year member of an advocacy team, I have learned a great deal and been empowered to advocate on issues important to me as a United Methodist. I have visited legislative offices locally and on the Hill, had letters to the editor published, and frequently call or email Congress. Without the training of FCNL, I would never have thought I could make a difference.”

Teaching Students to Advocate

When Dr. Welling Hall spent her time as a Friend in Washington, DC, she wrote A Guide to Congress for College Student Advocates. The study guide, included eight lesson plans and is focused on FCNL’s Spring Lobby Weekend.

Dr. Hall, a member of the West Richmond, IN, Friends Meeting, was among three Friends in Washington at FCNL this year. The other friends were Diana Roose of the Oberlin Friends Meeting, and George Conyne of the Wrightstown Friends Meeting.

Conyne conducted research on the world’s “forgotten” wars and on Quaker writing standards. Roose researched police militarization and wrote and edited Prophetic, Persistent, Powerful: Working for the World We Seek, 1943-2018. “The Friend in Washington program allowed me to share my views and expertise with a new generation of young advocates. This sharing enriched my faith and practice,” said Roose.

Dr. Welling Hall. Photo: Emily Sajewski.
We believe that peace throughout the world is God’s will and is attainable. True security results from a culture of peace… Peace and security can only be achieved by peaceful means.”

~ The World We Seek, Statement of Legislative Policy

Scripture is very clear that we as people of faith must pursue peace (1 Peter 3:11). This is especially important as our government continues to increase military spending. The Cost of War Project has concluded that the global war on terror, declared 17 years ago, is not winding down. The U.S. is now engaged in counterterrorism operations in 80 countries, including combat in 14. The Pentagon has spent $1.9 trillion and the State Department $127 billion since 2017 on these military conflicts. More than 7,000 American military personnel and 500,000 civilians have been killed so far.
Hope for Peace Amid Endless War

This was a remarkable year for peace: the president signed into law the bipartisan Elie Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act (PL 115-441), the House voted to repeal both the 2001 and 2002 Authorizations for the Use of Military Force (AUMF), and both houses of Congress voted to use the War Powers Act of 1973 to end the war in Yemen.

Named after the Nobel Peace laureate, the Elie Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act ensures the U.S. government is equipped with the most constructive and cost-effective tools to address the root causes of violent conflict worldwide. We lobbied for this bill for nearly a decade.

Thanks to the work of FCNL’s Advocacy Teams – involving 1,500 people nationwide -- major steps were taken in Congress toward repealing the 2001 AUMF, passed to authorize war against those responsible for the 9/11 attacks, and the 2002 Iraq AUMF, which authorized war against the Saddam Hussein regime. Three presidents have used these AUMFs to justify never-ending wars without Congressional approval.

Rep. Barbara Lee (CA-13) has consistently advocated for the repeal of both the 2001 AUMF and the 2002 Iraq AUMF. In the 116th Congress she achieved unprecedented progress toward both. The House Appropriations Committee adopted her amendment to repeal the 2001 AUMF in the FY 2020 Department of Defense spending bill, which the House passed. The House also voted to include her amendment to repeal the 2002 Iraq AUMF in the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), with a vote of 242-180.

A year earlier, Sen. Bernie Sanders (VT) failed in his attempt to use the 1973 War Powers Act to cut off U.S. military support for the Saudi-led war in Yemen. Early in 2019, the same resolution (S.J.Res. 7) was sent to the president’s desk after passing the Senate 54-46 and the House 247-175.

The House NDAA and defense spending bill also included amendments to end U.S. support for the war and halt certain arms sales to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

_The Berkley Advocacy Teams lobbies Rep. Lee’s office. Photo: Berkley AT_
Curtailing Police Militarization

In 1997, Congress created the 1033 program which allowed military weapons and materials to flow from the Pentagon to local police. This program is named after a provision in the National Defense Authorization Act.

From 2006-2014, surplus military equipment and weapons valued at roughly $1.5 billion have been distributed to local police nationwide. Studies show that the locally-available weapons of war often lead to a higher tendency by the police to use force and deadly weapons.

Last year, 19 young adults from around the U.S. – members of FCNL’s Advocacy Corps 2018-2019 – organized their local communities to stop the militarization of local police. Their advocacy helped increase public awareness of the issue and the role of the 1033 program.

Advocacy Corps Organizers walk across Capitol Hill during their summer intensive training. Photo: Katie Breslin

FCNL Resonates

Katie Dwyer (Reno, NV)

“Every part of FCNL’s mission resonates with me—peace, justice, integrity, simplicity, and building relationships across political divides to advance related policies. I don’t have the skills to do that advocacy work myself, so I want to financially support those that do. My support also comes from my background as a life-long Quaker; my father was a life-long Quaker and my mother was a convinced Friend. Including FCNL in my estate plans (though the estate is modest) is an affirmation of my values and my heritage. It is just building on the fact that I’ve been contributing to FCNL most of my adult life.”

Dec. 7: Senate passed Savanna’s Act (S.1942)
Dec. 12: Senate passed the Elie Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act (S.1158).
Dec. 13: Senate passed the Sanders-Lee-Murphy bill (S.J.Res. 54).
Building our Presence Around the Country: 2018-2019

831 Lobby Visits in Fiscal Year 2018
- Lobby Visit
- Member-level Lobby Visit

499 Spring Lobby Weekend Attendees

400 Annual Meeting Attendees
- Returning Attendees
- First-time Attendees

30 Yearly Meetings & 144 Monthly Meetings represented at Annual Meeting 2018

2017:
- 2,683 advocates from 43 states + DC

2018:
- 3,435 advocates from 48 states + DC

2019:
- 2,880 advocates from 47 states + DC (as of 6/30/19)

107 Advocacy Teams in 40 states
22 FCNL Visiting Friends visited 42 Monthly Meetings

6 Summer Interns
10 Young Fellows
18 Advocacy Corps
53 Staff Members

63.650 million media impressions

3 DeRose-HinkHouse Awards for 3 FCNL publications

2 FCNL radio public service announcements earned the equivalent of $97,000

1 minute 57 seconds average time a viewer spends on fcnl.org

51,383 average monthly unique page views for fcnl.org

14,991 Facebook followers
11,700 Twitter followers
1,544 Instagram followers

3.026 million advocacy messages from 486 email campaigns

25.5% average open rate for FCNL emails, higher than industry average
“All on this earth are interdependent, and we are strongly mindful of the call to be wise stewards of what God has provided. Friends’ testimonies have deep relevance to the global environmental crises we see unfolding around us.”

~ The World We Seek, Statement of Legislative Policy

According to John Woolman, an itinerant Quaker preacher, it is our duty to pass on a better world to the next generation than what we received. As recent scientific reports indicate, we have not been good stewards. In the Fourth National Climate Assessment, government scientists report that the U.S. is already experiencing the effects of climate change – including stronger Atlantic storms and frequent wildfires. Another report, by the United Nations, warned that the world is headed for more problems as greenhouse gasses keep rising.
A Noah’s Ark for Climate Solutions

Carbon pricing is one of many important policy tools Congress should use to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Many economists agree that taxing these emissions is the most cost effective lever to quickly reduce emissions and address climate change.

Carbon pricing is a vehicle we use to convince members of Congress of the importance of bills to advance climate solutions. However, it literally takes a Noah’s ark – and time and patience – to change minds.

This bipartisan approach – officially called the Climate Solutions Caucus (CSC) – consists of a group of legislators that meet regularly to advance climate solutions. The CSC requires that members join with representatives from the other party. At the end of the 115th Congress, there were 90 CSC members. It was co-chaired by representatives Carlos Curbelo (FL-26) and Ted Deutch (FL-22).

The caucus was reconstituted after the 2018 midterm elections which changed political control of the House. During the 116th Congress, the caucus now has 64 members, of which 23 are Republican.

The CSC has been critical for advancing climate solutions, including carbon pricing bill.

In July 2018, the first Republican-led effort in a decade to price carbon, the MARKET CHOICE Act (Modernizing America With Rebuilding to Kick-start the Economy of the Twenty-first Century with a Historic Infrastructure-Centered Expansion Act, H.R. 6463), was introduced by Rep. Carlos Curbelo (FL-26).

It would have increased the demand for cleaner energy, invested in infrastructure, and reduced greenhouse gas emissions by up to 40 percent below 2005 levels.

This bill was followed by the introduction of a second carbon pricing bill, the bipartisan Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2018 (HR 7173), introduced by representatives Deutch, Francis Rooney (FL-19), and others.

Although neither bill passed the 115th Congress, this was indicative of growing momentum for bipartisan climate bills, especially focusing on carbon pricing.

As of June 30, 2019, two carbon pricing bills were introduced in the 116th Congress. Five more are on the way. FCNL is working to ensure that these bills protect low-income and other vulnerable communities, and garner bipartisan support.

Feb. 9: Rogue Valley, OR, and Salem, OR, Advocacy Teams launched.
Feb. 23: Fort Worth, TX, Birmingham, AL, and Houston, TX, Advocacy Teams launched.
Feb. 27: House passed the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019 (H.R. 8).
Rebuilding Our Democracy

When World War II broke out, more than 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were stripped of their rights. George Takei and his family were among those imprisoned in ten internment camps through the U.S.

The Religious Society of Friends were among the few groups that publicly supported them. Although this happened 75 years ago, the forces of war, social injustice, and discrimination continue to rear their heads.

In the last two years, it has become more evident that we need to strengthen and rebuild our democracy. Thus, was born Project Takei, FCNL’s first integrated digital marketing campaign.

Actor George Takei filmed a video for FCNL stressing the need for active political participation today. We supplemented this with various digital ads and a radio public service announcement that was estimated to have reached an audience of nearly 14 million people.

Project Takei enabled FCNL to reach new audiences and taught us valuable lessons on digital advocacy and fundraising. We are grateful to George and Brad Takei for the video and the inspiration they have given us.

George Takei. Photo: Rebuilding Our Democracy video.
“Friends’ witness calls for right relationships among people and between individuals and God. Friends acknowledge the indispensable role of government in safeguarding the integrity of our society and the essential dignity of all human beings. Citizens have the responsibility to participate vigorously in making government more responsive, open, and accountable.”

~ The World We Seek, Statement of Legislative Policy

In writing to the Hebrews, the apostle Paul reminded them, “...to remember those in prison as if you were together with them” (Hebrews 13:1-3). There are more people in jails now than slaves before the Civil War. According to the nonpartisan research group, Prison Policy Initiative, the U.S. jails more people per capita than any other country. The American criminal justice system holds almost 2.3 million people in 6,843 prisons and other detention facilities.
Lobbying Works in Reforming our Criminal Justice System

When Scott Breeze participated in the last lobby training of 2018 at the Quaker Welcome Center, he did not know what impact his lobbying would have in reforming the criminal justice system.

Breeze, a Friend who runs a company that restores vintage homes on Capitol Hill, only employs returned citizens.

As someone who was formerly incarcerated, Breeze has experiences that are important to the discussion about criminal justice reform. His voice, and hundreds of other Friends and people of faith are slowly changing our criminal justice system.

Just before the 115th Congress closed, it passed the bipartisan FIRST STEP Act (S. 756). Aside from reducing mandatory sentences, the bill also reauthorizes the Second Chance Act of 2007 and retroactively applies the Fair Sentencing Act of 2010 – two bills which we support.

Before the start of the 116th Congress, Pres. Donald Trump signed the FRST STEP Act of 2018 into law (PL 115-391).

We have been lobbying to ensure that the 116th Congress will appropriate funds to implement the law. Fortunately, the House passed its version of the budget which allocated $75 million for the FIRST STEP Act and increased the funds for the Second Chance Act to $106 million. The Senate still has to vote on its version of the FY2019 budget.

Incarceration strips people of their dignity by removing them from communities and limiting their economic opportunities once they leave prison. However, current laws ban people from accessing

May 2: House passed the Climate Action Now Act (H.R. 9).

May 17: Albany, NY, and Boston, MA, Advocacy Teams launched.

May 20: House passed the Global Fragility Act (H.R. 2116) by voice vote.
Honoring Savanna L. Greywind
(Spirit Lake Lakota)

Native women and girls face a murder rate ten times the national average. More than four in five Native women have experienced violence. One of our key Native American policy goals is to pass Savanna’s Act, which the Senate passed (S.1942) at the end of 2018. The bill is named after Savanna LaFontaine Greywind, a pregnant Lakota woman found brutally murdered in August 2017.

The bill is designed to help solve major problems in tribal criminal justice – coordination among jurisdictions and access to databases. Savanna’s Act was reintroduced in the 116th Congress and also included as part of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA or H.R. 1585), which the House passed early this year.

VAWA, enacted in 1994, is a federal law that provides resources for community-based responses to domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sexual assault. These two bills have been a focus of our Native American Congressional Advocacy Program, led by Lacina Tangnaqudo Onco (Shinnecock/ Kiowa).

“We are stronger as a society when we can work together on that which we have in common, rather than focusing on that over which we disagree.”

~Former FCNL General Committee clerk, Eric Ginsberg speaking at the Wilmington Yearly Meeting, July 28, 2018.

Pell Grants to help pay for their education while in prison.

The legislative vehicle for this reform is The Restoring Education and Learning (REAL) Act (H.R. 2168/S. 1074). We are also lobbying for the inclusion of REAL Act language into the Higher Education Act, which is currently under discussion.

If the Pell Grant ban were lifted, more than 400,000 incarcerated people would be eligible to complete their college studies. Expanding post-secondary education in prisons could decrease prison costs by $365 million annually.

June 6: Six interns join FCNL for the summer.
June 12: Climate Solutions Caucus officially relaunched in the 116th Congress.
June 20: Senate voted 53-45 to reject the president’s $8 billion “emergency” arms package to Saudi Arabia.
FCNL Forward Plan:

Our Impact Now—and in the Future

FCNL is taking bold steps to transform national policy discourse and decision-making. Guided by discernment and worship, the FCNL General Committee planned and approved our path. FCNL’s Forward Plan builds on our more than 75 years of speaking truth to power.

We are developing a bigger presence—in the media, on Capitol Hill, and in congressional districts across the country. We remain dedicated to engaging young adults as leaders for social change. As we journey, we are committed to diversity, equality, and inclusion.

“We are building political will for public policy set by Quakers,” said Diane Randall, FCNL executive secretary.

Changing Public Policy

Advancing effective public policies through federal legislation has been the heart of FCNL’s mission for over 75 years. Fielding a 20-person Congressional lobbying team is essential to our faithful representation of FCNL’s legislative priorities for peace and justice. We bring subject matter expertise and strategic political analysis to our nonpartisan lobby.

Strengthening FCNL’s Strategic Advocacy Network

Using lessons learned from modern political movements, we are growing our network of advocacy teams and grassroots lobbyists in key congressional districts and in every state. Our experience tells us that FCNL’s power to change policies rests with persistent grassroots advocates who build relationships with members of Congress, creating a powerful partnership with our lobbying team on Capitol Hill.

Photos: Joe Molieri, Jennifer Domenick, and Allyson Shelley.
Expanding Media, Marketing and Communications

Effective communication is key to transforming national policy discourse. FCNL is recognized for its integrity, expert staff, and Quaker grounding of its work. This recognition gives FCNL a voice to challenge and change the conventional narratives that guide federal policy-making. Creating a more visible media presence and directing outreach to new audiences will build awareness and momentum toward political change.

Fostering Relationships between FCNL and the Religious Society of Friends

FCNL remains deeply committed to Friends’ faith and practice. Building on this distinct Quaker identity and witness, FCNL’s governors, staff, and volunteers travel widely among Friends to listen to and encourage engagement. The theological diversity and practices among Friends provide FCNL an opportunity to build a stronger Quaker constituency. We need one another to do this work.

Ensuring Organizational Sustainability

Achieving FCNL’s strategic direction over the next five years and beyond requires a strong and sustainable organization led by Quaker governance, with consistent attention to effective advancement, and to the personal, physical and technological infrastructure and ecological impact of our work. It is essential that we ensure long-term viability through best practices in nonprofit management. We will nurture a staff culture that recognizes that of God in every person, affirms individual strengths, and cultivates organizational excellence.
Financials

FCNL and the FCNL Education Fund continue to benefit from the generosity of our supporters, directly through Annual Fund giving and indirectly through the gifts for operations from the successful capital campaign completed in 2017. This generosity has enabled the organization to increase our program spending by 24 percent from 2018 to 2019. Net assets (both with and without restriction), shown in the Balance Sheet, have accumulated sufficiently to sustain the Forward Plan.

FCNL’s audited financial statements can be downloaded at fcnl.org/financials. For more information on financials, please contact: Thomas Swindell, 800-630-1330 x 2535

Combined Balance Sheet (Unaudited)

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<th>Without Restrictions</th>
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<th>Total 6/30/2018</th>
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## Endowments by Fiscal Year

![Endowments by Fiscal Year Graph](image)

### Sources of Income FY 2018-19

- **Individual Donors (55%)**
- **Foundations (9%)**
- **Endowment Harvest (5%)**
- **Quaker Meeting & Churches, Yearly Meetings (2%)**
- **Investment and Planned Gifts (41%)**

## Combined Operating Expenses (Unaudited)

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## Total Change in Unrestricted (Without Restriction) Net Assets

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Remembering with Gratitude

We recognize and honor those in the FCNL community who have included FCNL in their estate plans and those in whose memory we have received gifts from relatives and friends. These gifts are legacies that make a transformational difference in our work.

In Memoriam

Connie Arnosti
Jim and Harriet Baldwin
Kylen Bares
Robert and Sara Berquist
Oris Blackwell
Philip J. Blair, Jr.
John and Chris Boles
Maurice Boyd
Rev. Edward M. Brown
Phyllis Byerly
William P Cadwallader, Jr.
Leonard Carne
William Collins
Joe Cook
Pearl Cooprider
Neal W. Cornell
David Culp
Jodie Dancer
Polly Doughty
Irene and Felix du Breuil
Virginia Stephenson Elder
Alexander Evans
Jean Fairfax
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