

 Friends Committee on National Legislation

Faithfully Persisting





The World We Seek

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.

[FCNL.org/WeSeek](https://fcnl.org/weseek)

Faithfully Persisting: FY 2022 Annual Report

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Printed with vegetable ink on Forest Stewardship Council-certified paper in a facility that uses renewable energy.

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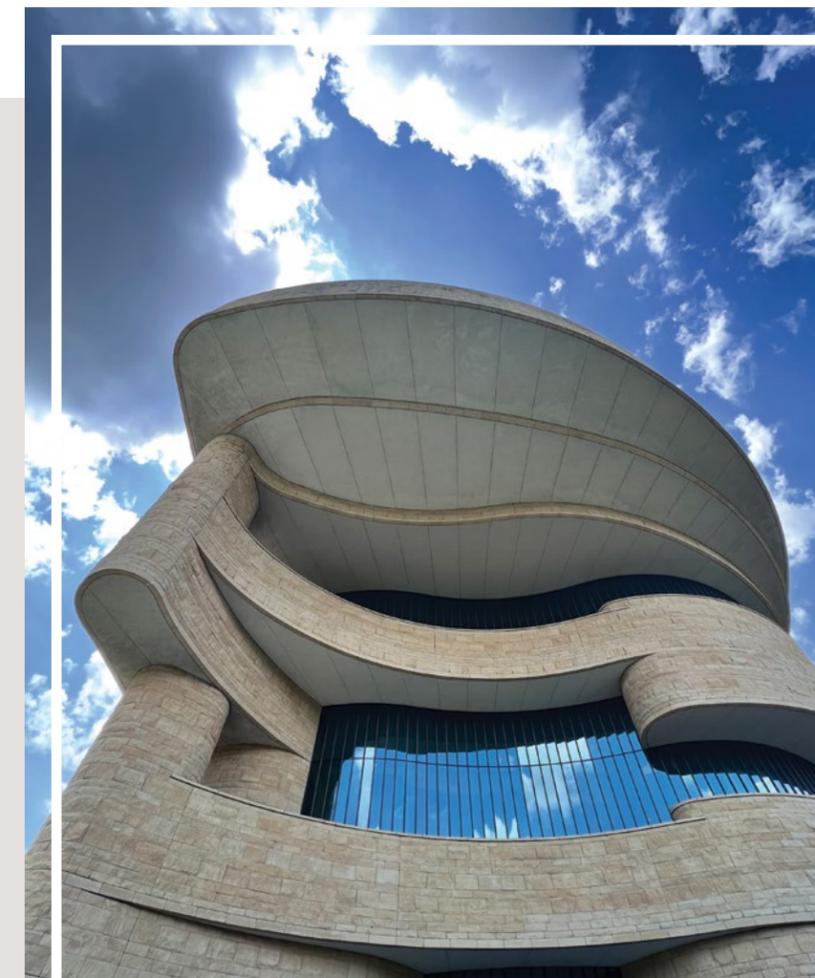
FCNL recognizes and honors the Nacotchtank tribe on whose ancestral land our buildings now stand.

They are also known as the Anacostans, who lived along the banks of the Anacostia River, including in several villages on Capitol Hill and what is now Washington, D.C.

By the 1700s, the Nacotchtank tribe had merged with other tribes like the Pamunkey and the Piscataway, who still exist today.

FCNL thanks and honors the Nacotchtank people and their descendants as we bear witness and lobby in solidarity with Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians.

The exterior of The National Museum of the American Indian.
Photo by Wesley Pinkham/FCNL.





Outgoing clerk **Ron Ferguson** and outgoing general secretary **Diane Randall** take a stroll through the Capitol with incoming general secretary **Bridget Moix**, and incoming clerk **Mary Lou Hatcher** during the 2021 Annual Meeting.

Faithful Persistence Amid Turbulent Change

Dear Friends:

This fiscal year has been—and continues to be—a period of remarkable changes. We completed the 2018–2022 Forward Plan, which has transformed FCNL into a more resilient, expansive, and effective organization that continually innovates to meet challenges while remaining grounded in Quaker faith and practice.

Download the FY 2018–2022 Forward Plan: Years of Resilient Growth at fctl.org/forwardplan.

We completed nearly \$2 million worth of renovations and opened Friends Place on Capitol Hill. We transitioned to a new general secretary and expanded the leadership team. We integrated several teams into the community and culture and policy and advocacy departments.

We’ve strengthened our work on anti-racism, anti-discrimination, justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion within ourselves, our organization, and our work in the world.

Download our statement on Anti-racism, Anti-Bias, Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion at fctl.org/ajedi.

We’ve learned to conduct events online and onsite simultaneously. We held our first hybrid Spring Lobby Weekend, with 330 young people in Washington, D.C., and 72 around the country. The number of constituent visits to members of Congress grew despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Our digital network of advocates also grew, now exceeding 100,000.

As we gradually returned to the office, Russia invaded Ukraine in February. War is not—and never will be—the answer.

We continue to advocate for nonviolent approaches, diplomacy, peacebuilding, and accountability amid ongoing violent conflicts around the world, while we lobby for justice, human needs, and peace in the United States.

Despite the partisanship in the United States Congress, we scored major victories by ensuring the largest government investments to address climate change and more protection for Native women and girls.

We have come a long way in our growth and evolution as the oldest and one of the most effective registered faith lobbies in Congress. Through these difficult changes, we have persisted, strengthened by the conviction that there is that of God in everyone and that love is our enduring anchor.

As we grow into the beloved community we seek, we are buoyed by what the scriptures remind us: “Faith, hope, and love abide” (I Corinthians 13:13a). While love is the greatest of these, faith leads the way.

At FCNL we rely on faith’s deep assurance that Spirit is present and continually guides us in the ways of hope and love, of justice and mercy; in times of calm and in unending change. To have faith is to persist in continual openness to powerful opportunities as Way opens.

Thank you for your support,

Mary Lou Hatcher
Clerk, General Committee

Bridget Moix
General Secretary

PERSISTING FOR *Peace*

FCNL's answer to war and any other violent conflict has always been peacebuilding. We can help create an environment in which violence—like Russia's invasion of Ukraine—is less likely, civilians are better protected, and diplomacy is prioritized.

A 1943 epistle by the London Yearly Meeting summarizes FCNL's approach best: "True peace cannot be dictated, it can only be built in cooperation between all peoples."

All these efforts are designed to nonviolently repair injustice and transform the structural conditions that generate armed conflict.



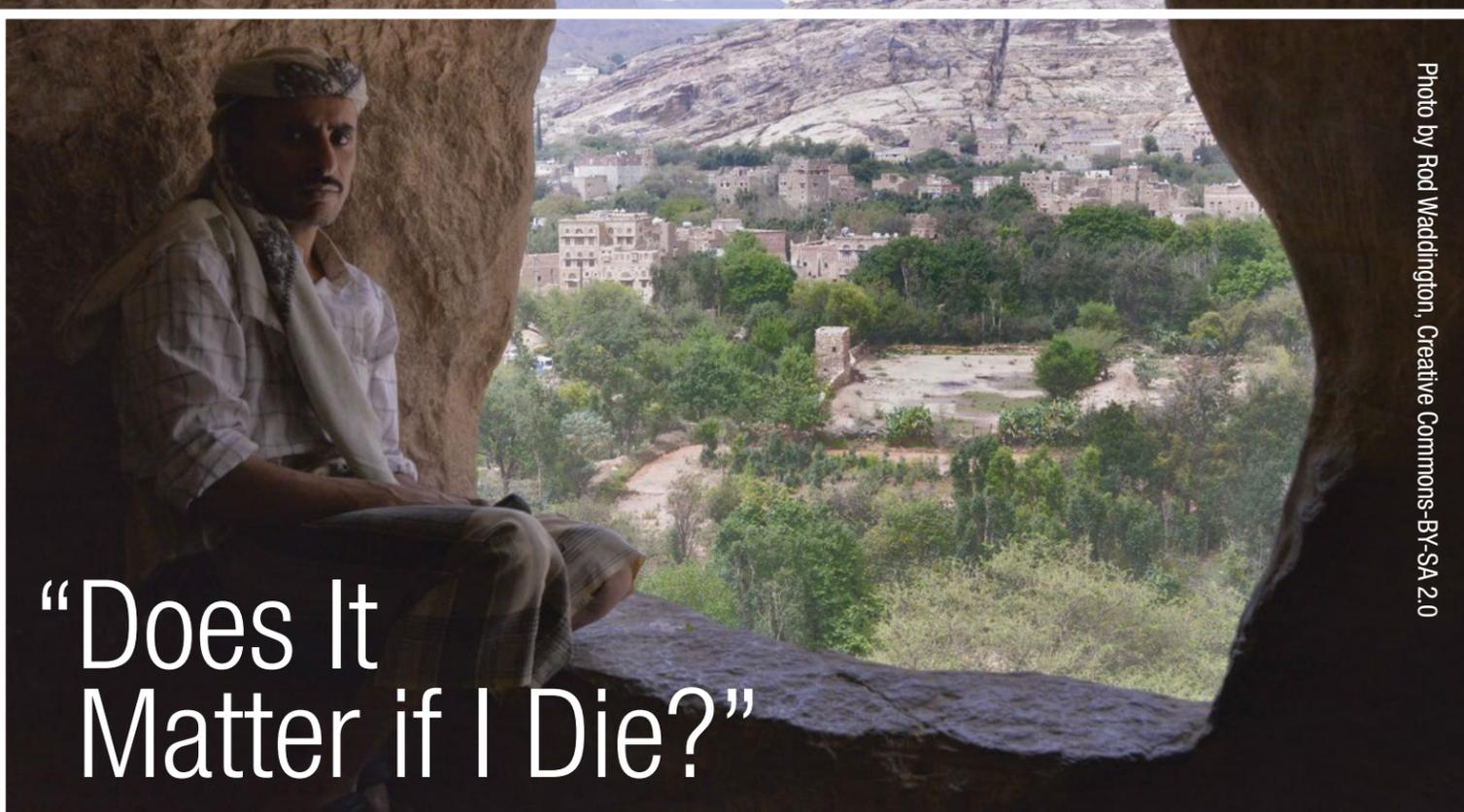


Photo by Rod Waddington, Creative Commons-BY-SA 2.0

“Does It Matter if I Die?”

Members of Congress would not have paid much attention to the Saudi-led war in Yemen had it not been for the ongoing campaign by FCNL advocates to end it.

The war in Yemen, now in its eighth year, has resulted in the largest humanitarian crisis in the world.

While President Joe Biden announced an end to U.S. involvement in early 2021, the United States continued to provide support for the Saudi-led offensive.

This year, advocates, led by the FCNL Advocacy Teams, succeeded in convincing lawmakers to introduce the bipartisan Yemen War Powers Resolution in the House (H.J. Res. 87) and in the Senate (S.J. Res. 56).

Amendments to end the war were also introduced in the House and Senate versions of the National Defense Authorization Act, which guides the Pentagon budget. The House passed amendments to their 2021 and 2022 National Defense Authorizations Acts to end support for the Saudi-led coalition. In December 2021, a bipartisan group of senators

supported a resolution to block the sale of \$650 million in air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, in Yemen there was a glimmer of hope when a two-month Ramadan truce took effect in April 2022. Although the ceasefire did not entirely hold, several fuel ships have finally been allowed into Yemen.

Yet, the humanitarian crisis in Yemen remained dire—half a million Yemeni citizens have died because of the conflict, and 80% of the current population depends on food assistance for survival.

FCNL advocates spread the word through their local media. In an article for the Asheville Citizen-Times, Western North Carolina Advocacy Team’s Bob Lackey quoted Save the Children: “Yemen continues to be one of the most dangerous places to be a child today, and children are bearing the brunt of this crisis They are asking us: ‘Does it matter if I die?’”

◀ The war in Ukraine has only exacerbated the humanitarian conditions in Yemen by making food even more scarce. Yemen imports over 27% of its wheat from Ukraine and 8% from Russia.

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.”

Matthew 5:9

Compensation for Downwinders

They are called the “downwinders”—people who were exposed to nuclear fallout when atomic bomb tests were conducted in the 1940s.

In El Paso, Texas—less than 150 miles from the 1945 Trinity Test, the first detonation of a nuclear bomb—up to 130,000 people were exposed to very high radiation levels.

More than 200 above-ground nuclear tests were conducted and like in Texas, the surrounding communities were not warned of the dangers of radiation hazards.

Compensation for nuclear testing survivors and uranium mine workers did not come until 1990, with the enactment of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA).

Survivors could receive a one-time payment of \$150,000 until the program expires in July 2022.

Quick action by advocates resulted in a new bill, the RECA Amendment Act of 2021 (PL 117-139).

It extends the program for two years and allows downwinders, including those from New Mexico, to claim compensation.

▼ **Hassan El-Tayyab**, with guitar, joined students at Ramallah Friends School on his trip to Israel and Palestine to teach, listen, and play music. To hear their rendition of “It Takes All of Us,” go to fcnl.org/allofus.

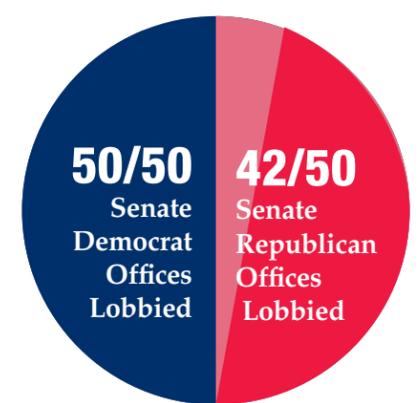




Photo by Cheriss May/FCNL

Lobbying by the Numbers

- 1,624** Total lobby visits by FCNL staff and constituents
- 3,478** Total constituents who lobbied Congress
- 123** Democrat House offices visited
- 74** Republican House offices visited



Communications

- 163,164** Digital actions taken by 81,570 constituents
- 5,129,773** Total digital messages sent to constituents
- 72,751,420** Mass media impressions, more than half came through the radio
- 53,930** Increase in digital advocates and supporters
- 923,925** Unique website pageviews
- 44,551,86** Radio listeners for 4 PSAs, with an ad value of \$346,250

Annual Meeting 2021: Choose Hope. Work for Justice.

- 782** Annual Meeting registrants
- 32%** New registrants
- 209** Lobby visits
- Rep. Rosa DeLauro** FCNL Justice Award
- Sen. Todd Young** Ed Snyder Award

Why We Give

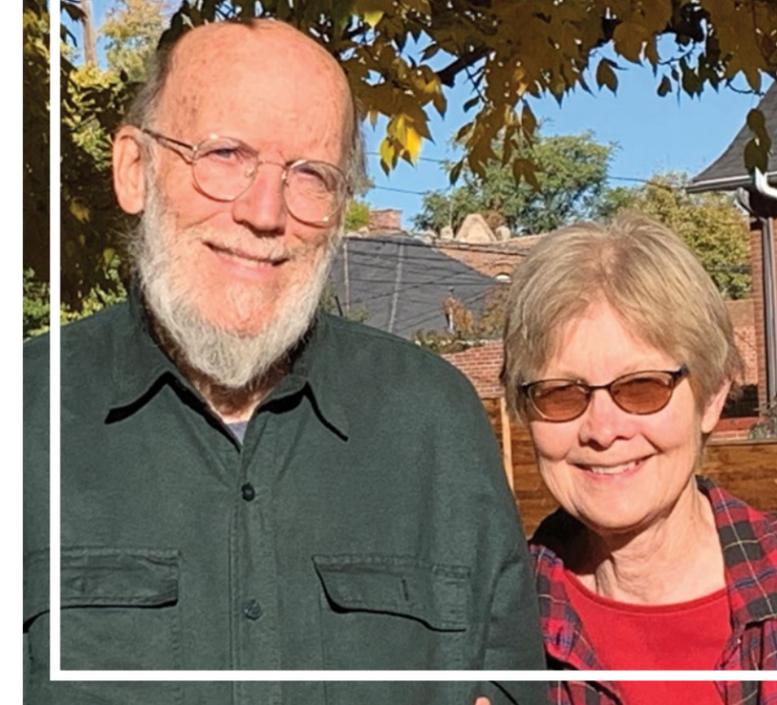
Judy Danielson and Eric Wright, Colorado

We continue to give to support the work of the Friends Committee on National Legislation because they provide an effective and hopeful way to participate in a political system that can so often feel futile and unresponsive.

Their high-quality information and value-driven approach to lobbying wins the respect of legislators across the political spectrum and offers Quakers and other activists a model for faith-based work for social change.

We often feel discouraged about the powerful corrupting influence of money in our national government, the sometimes-overwhelming dominance of militarism and the projection of national power in our foreign policy, and the continuing failure to respond to income disparities and unaddressed human suffering among the poorest and most deprived groups in our wealthy economy.

But then a new report or action request reflecting the persistent optimism and realistic strategies of FCNL staffers arrives and calls us back to this important work.



We're grateful that they are there. We're pleased to be able to give what financial support we can and to join in whatever practical ways we can to call and write to our representatives, work with other FCNL activists on our Advocacy Team, and tell others about our experience.

We've been able to increase our giving because of the opportunity to give directly from our IRA and included FCNL in our estate plans to ensure this work continues long into the future.

Your Partnership Makes FCNL's Work Possible!

You can provide financial support in many ways:

- *Becoming a monthly donor*
- *Making an immediate gift through your IRA*
- *Leaving a legacy through your will or IRA*
- *Donating via fcnl.org/donate*

Your commitment sustains our work now and long into the future.

Contact Stephen Donahoe at stephen@fcnl.org for more info



Photo by Jennifer Domenick/FCNL



PERSISTING FOR *Justice*

Part of the world that FCNL seeks is a society with equity and justice for all. This is manifested in all the areas that we work on as we seek justice—for migrants, low-income and marginalized communities, the environment, our neighbors who struggle to make ends meet, those who are incarcerated, and Native Americans.

Last year, FCNL recommitted to work for justice as one of the central pillars of our work, along with anti-racism, anti-bias, justice, diversity, equity, and inclusion. Only with these pillars undergirding our work can we remedy past wrongs and build a just and equitable future.

fcnl.org/ajedi

▲ 2021–2022 Advocacy Corps at a briefing in the Committee on Indian Affairs Hearing Room. They are lobbying for the establishment of a Truth and Healing Commission for Indian Boarding School Policies.

Indian Boarding School, Chemewa, near Salem, Oregon, circa 1890–1914. Dale Jenkins postcard and photograph collection, National Museum of the American Indian.



The Legacy of Indian Boarding Schools

Between 1819 and 1969, there were 408 schools in 37 states and over 1,000 other institutions that were involved in the education of Native children, including Indian day schools, orphanages, and asylums. Quakers managed 30 of these schools.

These schools, rooted in white supremacy, aimed to “assimilate” Native children by giving them English names, cutting their hair, prohibiting the use of Native languages and Native religions, and imposing manual labor.

The trauma experienced by the children did not fade away when the schools closed. It remains an open wound for tribal communities today.

In June 2021, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland (Pueblo of Laguna) announced the creation of the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative.

When it released its first report on May 2022, the investigation also found 53 burial sites at boarding school locations, and more are expected to be unearthed.

“Although the wrongs committed at these institutions can never be made right, we can start the truth, healing, and reconciliation process for the families and communities affected as we work to right relationship with tribal nations,” members of the Port Townsend Monthly Meeting wrote in an October 2021 minute.

FCNL advocates worked to gather more co-sponsors for the bipartisan Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies in the United States Act (S. 2907/H.R. 5444), introduced on September 2021.

The commission would investigate and document the assimilation practices and human rights violations that occurred against Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians. ►

“The United States would not exist if not for **a great deal of sacrifice, blood, and tears** by Indian Tribes across the country.”

Deb Haaland
(Pueblo of Laguna),
*Secretary, Department
of the Interior*

Justice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

After several years of advocacy, the U.S. Congress finally reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)—but this time through the 2022 Consolidated Appropriations Act (P.L. 117-103).

VAWA was first passed in 1994 to address violence and sexual assault across the country by providing resources and services for

public safety and for survivors. The law was last reauthorized in 2013 and expired in 2018.

The reauthorized bill has strong provisions that expand tribal jurisdiction over domestic and sexual violence; sex trafficking; coercion; stalking; violations of protection orders; obstruction of justice; and

assault of tribal justice personnel.

The bill improves tribal access to federal crime databases by assuring funding for the Tribal Access Program. Improving records and information sharing across multiple jurisdictions is essential to investigating missing and murdered cases. 📌

- This bill is significant for tribal nations, which continue to experience the intergenerational consequences of the boarding school era.

This legislation is also significant for faith communities. Many denominations have stepped forward to acknowledge their complicity. They are committed to locating, cataloging, and sharing boarding school records as part of the truth-telling process.

The establishment of a commission is an important first step in starting the truth, healing, and reconciliation process for all of us.

While we cannot change the past, we can alter the future for many Native peoples. With the introduction of the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies in the United States Act (S. 2907/H.R. 5444) and individual and community reconciliation efforts across the country, there is cause for hope. 📌



Photo by Joe Molieri/FCNL

PERSISTING FOR THE *Beloved Community*

As the Friends Committee on National Legislation continues to transform the world into the beloved community that we seek, we are also being transformed as an organization.

This year, we integrated several teams into two: the community and culture and policy and advocacy departments.

Through this integration, FCNL is better able to coordinate its work as it continues to innovate to meet the challenges before us.

In the last five years, full-time staff has grown from 47 to 67, Friends Place has been added, the leadership team has been expanded, and our finances have grown more complex. Despite this expansion and transformation, our work remains grounded in Quaker faith and practice.



▲ On a cold but bright afternoon, 2022 Spring Lobby Weekend participants take to the White House lawn with a timeless reminder.

FCNL's First Hybrid Event



Attendees at Spring Lobby Weekend 2022 take selfies on the balcony of the National Press Club, the iconic venue in Washington, D.C.

“A family is essentially a field of stories, each intricately connected.”

Joy Harjo
(Muscogee Creek Nation)
2019-2022 U.S. Poet Laureate,
from *Poet Warrior: A Memoir*



“As an alumnus of FCNL's young adult program, I have seen the impact of FCNL's work firsthand. When I left the staff and joined the organization's governance, I signed up as a monthly donor to give back what FCNL invested in me and to also support the empowering grassroots work FCNL is doing around the country.”

Sergio Mata-Cisneros
New York

This year's Spring Lobby Weekend, March 12–15, 2022, was historic as the first online and in-person event FCNL hosted. It was attended by 400 young adults—330 in-person and 72 virtually—coming from 40 states and representing 59 colleges and other groups.

It was also a diverse group – 47% were white, 29% Latino/a, 12% African American, 8% Asian American, and 1% Native American.

“I was able to meet with other Muslim and Arab Americans and it was really refreshing to connect with people and feel like we shared a community even if we come from different parts of the country,” wrote one participant.

They gathered to ask their legislators to publicly support and pass legislation to provide a pathway to citizenship for the estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants in the country today.

They conducted 97 lobby visits—48 in the Senate and 49 in the House. In all, they lobbied 59 Democrat and 38 Republican offices.

In addition to learning to lobby, participants explored other ways to be a part of the political process—including running for office, registering to vote, and pursuing careers in nonprofits or working for Congress.

Organizing a hybrid Spring Lobby 2022 presented unique challenges, especially after two years without gathering in person and amid an ongoing pandemic. Housing options were limited due to the closure of several hostels. ▶

▶ Extra precautions had to be taken to mitigate COVID-19 risks. Full participation and access had to be ensured for all participants and speakers, whether joining remotely or in person. Scheduling lobby visits was also challenging since congressional offices had not re-opened fully.

Still, the vibe throughout the event was that of joy—joy that young adults could safely gather in person once more and joy in collaborating to bring critical messages to congressional offices.

As word spread of the success of Spring Lobby Weekend 2022, it became the model for other organizations in organizing large hybrid events.

From 2018, when the program started, until this year, a total of 1,937 young adults have participated in Spring Lobby Weekend, or an average of 387 annually. Participants have lobbied on migration, climate change, and police reform. 🇺🇸

▼ Larissa Gil-Sanhueza, senior manager of the Young Adult Program, is instrumental in training youth to be effective lobbyists.



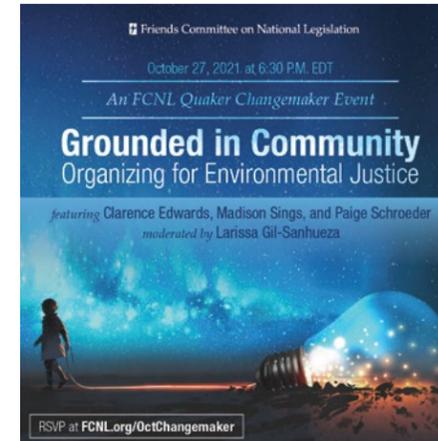
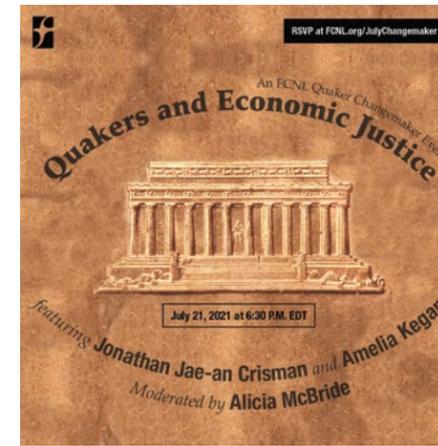
Beautiful Space, Divine Welcome

After two years of renovations, costing nearly \$2 million, Friends Place on Capitol Hill (formerly William Penn House) finally opened its doors in January 2022.

The renovations to the century-old building included new bathrooms, an exterior green wall, two meeting rooms, energy-efficient appliances, updated bunk rooms, a wheelchair lift, and permeable paving stones.

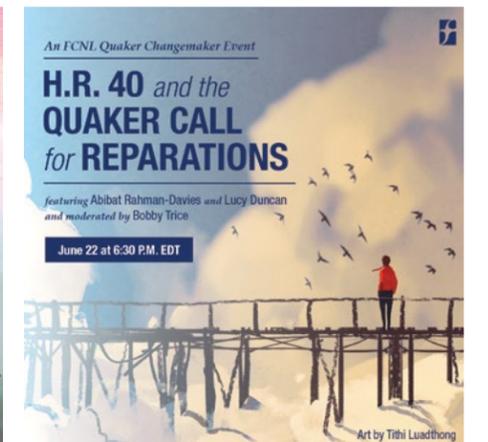
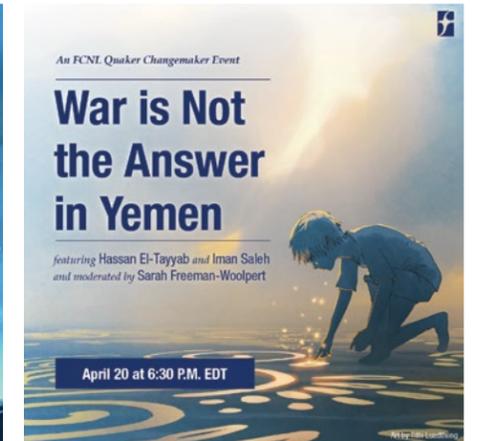
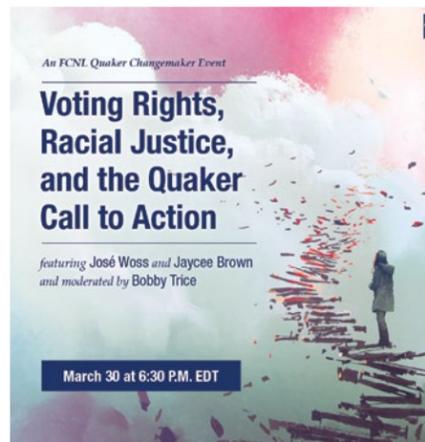
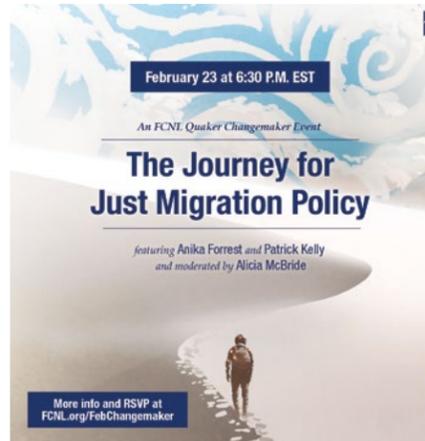
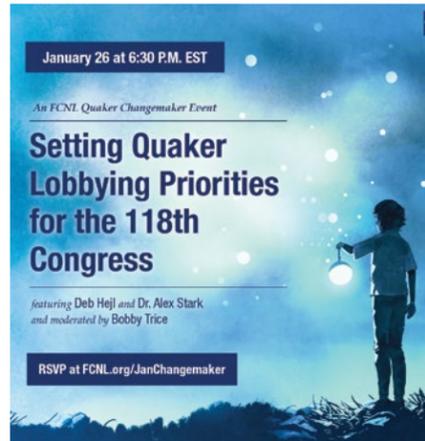
So far, Friends Place has hosted more than 40 groups. The guesthouse can accommodate up to 40 people at one time. Most of the visitors consist of students.

The guesthouse has also served as a temporary resting spot for recent migrants, many of whom were bussed up from Texas and Arizona. "The space was beautiful, and the welcome was Divine," said one of the migrant guests. ☰



Quaker Changemaker Series

Each month, FCNL brings individual Friends' witness in the world into conversations through our Quaker Changemaker event series. Here are some highlights from this past year's events.



PERSISTING FOR *Earth*

Amid Congressional negotiations on legislation to address climate change, energy security, and environmental protection, FCNL led a group of more than 60 organizations in calling for historic action to address the impact of environmental racism.

The coalition was united in its belief that no community should be left behind in the process of building a just and sustainable low-carbon society.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the group asked them to prioritize funding for environmental justice in the final budget reconciliation package.

“All of us have a right to clean air; clean water; and healthy, vibrant communities,” they wrote.

► FCNL's Clarence Edwards, Amelia Kegan, and Bridget Moix gather at the White House to celebrate the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act.

“**Environmental justice** embraces the principle that **all people and communities** have a right to **equal protection and equal enforcement** of environmental laws and regulations.”

– Dr. Robert Bullard





Photo by Wesley Wolfbear Pinkham/FCNL

Congress Passes Transformative Climate Change Bills

After nearly two years of advocacy, Congress finally passed two bills that represent the largest government investments in addressing climate change and shifting the country from a fossil fuel-based economy into a greener one.

Perhaps the most transformative of the two is the Inflation Reduction Act (P.L. 117-169). It includes \$369 billion in climate-related programs and incentives. This includes tax credits and incentives to spur greater investments in solar and wind power, energy storage technology, and clean energy manufacturing.

The IRA also sets aside \$60 billion for environmental justice projects. This includes local-level pollution monitoring, workforce development, and strengthening the capacity of communities to engage in environmental justice public policy processes.

Researchers estimate that the IRA would put the United States on the path to a 40% cut in its greenhouse gas emissions in the next eight years.

The \$1 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (PL 117-58) will finance investments in the country's core infrastructure.

It also addresses fundamental environmental justice challenges and funds long-needed infrastructure for Native American communities.

This includes \$21 billion to remove pollution from the water and soil; a \$1 billion program to remove or retrofit highways that run through low-income neighborhoods; and \$39 billion for public transit.

The bill also allocates \$11 billion for infrastructure needs in Indian Country, which represents the largest investment tribal nations have seen in American history. [f](#)

Young Adults Advocate for Environmental Justice

At the end of his training as a community organizer, Taylor Powell-Abbinante of Wilmington, Ohio, learned to be confident as a lobbyist.

"It gave me a great sense of pride and confidence that will only help me in my work now and in the future," he wrote.

Powell-Abbinante is a member of the 2021-2022 Advocacy Corps. These 18 young adults from around the country are organizing their

communities to urge the passage of the Environmental Justice for All Act (H.R. 2021).

So far, they have conducted 74 lobby visits with 226 advocates participating. Aside from writing articles for local media, they have also trained others on how to lobby.

Julia Rademacher-Wedd trained 29 students from Atlanta Friends School before lobbying Sen. Raphael Warnock (GA). [f](#)



Five Years of Lobbying

From FY 2018 to FY 2022, constituents conducted 4,372 lobby visits or an average of 874 lobby visits annually. There were more Senate visits (2,241) than House visits (2,131). Online actions (phone calls, emails, or letters to legislators) totaled 308,582 during this period.

fcnl.org/forwardplan



Photo by DAG Photo/FCNL



▲ Bridget Moix with other faith leaders during a vigil against gun violence in June 2022.

Financials

Friends Committee on National Legislation, FCNL Education Fund, and Friends Place on Capitol Hill continue to benefit from the generosity of our supporters through their monthly, annual, and estate giving.

Thank you! This generosity has enabled the organizations to sustain core programming despite investment losses. Net assets, shown in the combined balance sheet, have helped support FCNL's Forward Plan initiatives.

FCNL's audited financial statements can be downloaded at fctl.org/financials. For more information on financials, contact Thomas Swindell at tswindell@fctl.org.

Combined Balance Sheet (Unaudited)

	Without Restrictions	With Restrictions	Total 6/30/2022	Total 6/30/2021
Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 3,902,965	\$ 830,157	\$ 4,733,122	\$ 5,378,494
Investments	(150,720)	14,799,786	14,649,066	15,500,458
Unconditional Promises to Give	435,450	180,602	616,052	1,572,599
Split Interest Agreements	7,234,287	2,020,509	9,254,796	11,246,569
Property and Equipment	8,420,096	--	8,420,096	6,875,125
Other Assets	179,691	--	179,691	1,099,891
Total Assets	\$ 20,021,769	\$ 17,831,054	\$ 37,852,823	\$ 41,673,136
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	\$ 365,604	\$ --	\$ 365,604	\$ 104,475
Loans and Notes Payable	2,463,285	--	2,463,285	184,712
Split Interest Agreements	2,341,753	804,434	3,146,187	3,348,461
Other Liabilities	1,584,943	(1,151,893)	433,050	111,565
Due to/from Affiliates	1,201,463	(1,225,567)	(24,104)	(416,152)
Total Liabilities	\$ 6,755,585	\$ (347,459)	\$ 6,408,126	\$ 3,749,213
Net Assets	\$ 13,266,184	\$ 18,178,513	\$ 31,444,697	\$ 37,923,923

Combined Statement of Activities (Unaudited)

	2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined	2021 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined	2020 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined	2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined	2018 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined
Operating Revenue					
Contributions	\$ 6,538,561	\$ 5,275,613	\$ 4,799,631	\$ 5,244,140	\$ 5,230,093
Bequests	795,586	559,838	288,603	1,076,686	316,467
Net Assets Released	1,000,000	1,747,885	2,382,316	824,433	1,964,958
Investments & Other Income	(1,351,953)	2,889,575	(302,908)	222,860	142,477
Total Unrestricted Income	\$ 6,982,194	\$ 10,472,911	\$ 7,167,642	\$ 7,368,119	\$ 7,653,995
Operating Expenses					
Program					
Legislative & Education	\$ 2,442,593	\$ 2,442,593	\$ 2,649,626	\$ 2,725,680	\$ 2,407,612
Advocacy & Outreach	3,775,372	1,547,848	1,679,044	2,111,204	1,529,796
Young Adult Program	525,989	611,369	663,189	643,059	644,166
Program Subtotal	\$ 6,330,301	\$ 4,601,810	\$ 4,991,859	\$ 5,479,943	\$ 4,581,574
General Fundraising	1,862,975	1,601,643	1,869,750	1,791,273	1,660,715
Administration	960,679	1,153,985	1,087,065	1,186,250	1,003,741
Total Expenses	\$ 9,153,955	\$ 7,357,438	\$ 7,948,674	\$ 8,457,466	\$ 7,246,030
Total Change in Net Assets Without Restriction	\$ (2,171,761)	\$ 3,115,474	\$ (781,032)	\$ (868,739)	\$ 1,427,689



Diane Randall, along with congressional leaders and community partners, speak out in favor of the Build Back Better agenda in October 2021. Photo by Eric Bond/FCNL

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

Will and Anna Alexander	Lucretia Evans	Ralph Kerman	Gladys Newell	Janice Stratton
Catherine L. Anderson	Doris Ferm	Mary Ann Jones Kline	Vivian Harbold Newlin and William Newlin	Wanda Stratton
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“With our charitable gift annuity, we enjoy seeing the good things FCNL is doing, knowing we’re helping in the future too.”

And we trust that when we need that cash stream, our charitable gift annuity is going to be there for us. FCNL is part of our long-term support team.”

David and Gloria Mog
Virginia

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Foundations

Does not include gifts from community foundations, donor advised funds, or family foundations

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D'Olier Foundation	Marshall-Reynolds Foundation	Ploughshares Fund	
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Advocacy Teams by the Numbers

The Advocacy Teams network is made up of more than 1,500 Quakers and friends from across the country who use their power as constituents to make change in Washington, D.C. Our success comes from our commitment to building relationships with Congress grounded in mutual respect and listening.

8 Advocacy Teams launched during FY 2022

170 Total Advocacy Teams launched as of June 2022

2,020 Total people in Advocacy Teams lobby visits

328 Advocacy Teams lobby visits

29 Member-level lobby visits

152 Letters to the editor

19 Community outreach events

FCNL Executive Committee

Mary Lou Hatcher *clerk*
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Ron Ferguson *assistant clerk*
Winchester (Ind.) Friends Church

Abigail Adams *recording clerk*
New England Yearly Meeting

Jonathan Brown *finance clerk*
North Pacific Yearly Meeting

Lauren Brownlee
at large (through 7/14/22)
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Scott Duncan *treasurer*
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Kathy Guthrie *nominating clerk*
Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Deb Hejl *field clerk*
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Jane Hiles
Annual Meeting planning clerk
Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association

Ebby Luvaga *policy clerk*
Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

Doug McCown *development clerk*
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Doug McCown
New England Yearly Meeting

Anna McCormally
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Bridget Moix
general secretary
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Lynn Oberfield
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

FCNL General Secretary Bridget Moix shakes the hand of King Abdullah II bin al-Hussein of Jordan at an event in May 2022.



Friends Committee
on National Legislation
Lobbying with Quakers

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