Friends Committee on National Legislation lives a prophetic Quaker vision for a peaceful, just, and healthy planet through education, lobbying, and grassroots advocacy to shape national policy.

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.
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Watch “An Insistent Voice for Peace: FCNL at 80” at fcnl.org/80years or scan this QR code!
FY23 By the Numbers

**Friends Place on Capitol Hill**

- **771** lobby visits by **3,226** people.
- FCNL constituents lobbied **164** Democratic and **113** Republican legislators.
- **138** Advocacy Teams in **47** states and D.C.
- **3,226** lobby visits by **771** people.
- **119,889** people were subscribed to FCNL emails.
- Friends Place hosted **94** groups and **1,758** guests, including **465** migrants bused from the southern border.
- There were **1,090,350** pageviews at FCNL.org.

**Spring Lobby Weekend**

- **336** young adults went on **135** lobby visits during SLW.
- **164** Democratic and **113** Republican legislators were lobbied by FCNL constituents.
- **119,889** people were subscribed to FCNL emails.
- Friends Place hosted **94** groups and **1,758** guests, including **465** migrants bused from the southern border.
- There were **1,090,350** pageviews at FCNL.org.

**Advocacy Teams**

- **2,011** people lobbying with Advocacy Teams.
- **312** lobby visits by Advocacy Teams.
- **138** Advocacy Teams in **47** states and D.C.
- Find your team at fcnl.org/teams
Sustained by Faith and Hope

Dear Friends:

In 2023, we celebrate FCNL’s 80th year since our founding by members of the Religious Society of Friends in Richmond, IN.

Since then, the faithful work of successive generations has transformed the Friends Committee on National Legislation into a highly effective, resilient, nationwide lobbying organization that continually innovates to meet challenges while remaining grounded in our Quaker faith and values.

As we look to the future, we spent this year discerning what we need to do in the next five years to advance our vision for a peaceful, just, and sustainable world. We are excited to launch our next strategic plan.

At the same time, we have remained focused on the challenges that confront us. Our country is deeply divided, and democracy is under threat. The Global War on Terror continues to fuel violence, as have wars in Ukraine, Sudan, and the Middle East.

Our work of both opposing military solutions and building peaceful alternatives is urgently needed. And our commitment to nonpartisan relationship-building is vital.

At 80, the world we seek seems far away still, but we are comforted by the words of Lucretia Mott (1793-1880): “Any great change must expect opposition, because it shakes the very foundation of privilege.”

We are sustained by our deep grounding in the witness of all those who have come before us, and by our Quaker faith. We are sustained by our persistent practice of hope, and guided by Spirit through both difficult and joyful times.

Thank you for being part of FCNL and for your continuing support.

In peace,

Mary Lou Hatcher
Clerk, General Committee

Bridget Moix
General Secretary
Integrity

Throughout our history, FCNL has consistently adhered to the Quaker Testimony of Integrity and Truth, choosing to follow the leading of the Spirit despite the challenges and urges to do otherwise.

This has earned FCNL the reputation of being one of the most respected and effective religious lobbying groups in Washington, D.C.

This is largely so, according to Quaker historian Dr. Thomas Hamm, “because of its reputation for presenting accurate information and trying to work on a bipartisan basis.”

▶ Lobbyists had planned to meet with staff of Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (MD-02), but were able to lobby the congressman himself as they spotted him walking through the halls.
“What attracted me the most to Quakerism is the peace testimony. You can apply this knowledge to civilian purposes, to peaceful purposes.”

— Dat Du Thinh, Frederick Friends Meeting, Frederick, MD

As FCNL commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Paris Peace Accord, which eventually ended the Vietnam War, we also marked the continuing failure of the United States’ Global War on Terror.

An FCNL report concludes that in 21 years, the Global War on Terror has failed to achieve its goals and has caused immeasurable harm both at home and abroad.

The report detailed evidence of how terror attacks, groups, and fighters have substantially increased since 2001. From 2018 to 2020 alone, the United States conducted militarized counterterrorism operations in 85 countries.

More than 9 million people have been killed in the post-9/11 wars, including more than 329,000 civilians. Over that same time, militarized counterterrorism has fueled more violent conflict, mass displacement, rising Islamophobia, and human rights abuses.

The Failures of the War on Terror report explains why the government’s war-based approach to terrorism has failed and should be discarded.

Download the report at www.fcnl.org/failures.
If War Is Not the Answer, What Is? Peacebuilding.

Peacebuilding is a long-term process that addresses the causes of violent conflict by working with local communities to resolve injustices in nonviolent ways. Peacebuilding has a transformative effect on cultures and institutions, providing critical tools to enable sustainable peace to take root.

Working with the Prevention and Protection Working Group (PPWG), a coalition of about 250 groups, FCNL continued to advocate on steps to reduce violence and prevent civilian harm in countries at high risk of conflict, genocide, and mass atrocities.

Yet, U.S. support for peacebuilding continues to be underfunded, despite its cost-effectiveness. The Institute for Economics and Peace found that every $1 invested in peacebuilding, can reduce the cost of armed conflict by $16.

In 2023, we are campaigning to increase funds for the Complex Crisis Fund, Reconciliation Programs, and Atrocities Prevention Fund to at least $91 million for FY 2024.
The 117th Congress in December 2022 ended with the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (PL 117-169). The bill is considered transformational since it represents the largest ever government investment to counter climate change—in the magnitude of hundreds of billions of dollars over ten years.

Climate models indicate that the IRA could put the U.S. on the path of cutting its greenhouse gas emissions by 40% in the next eight years.

For 18 months, FCNL advocated and lobbyists called for any climate package to contain several key priorities. Fortunately, many of these made it into the final bill, including

» Tax credits and incentives to spur greater investment in solar and wind power, energy storage technology, and clean energy manufacturing in the United States.

» Incentives for local governments and transit agencies to invest in low- or zero-emission buses and garbage trucks, reducing a major source of pollution for many communities; and tax credits to make it easier for families to afford zero-emissions cars.

» $60 billion in environmental justice funding. This includes funding for local-level pollution monitoring, workforce development, and strengthening the voice and engagement of environmental justice communities in public policy processes.
In addition to this, the 117th Congress also passed an omnibus spending bill to fund the government for FY2023. This included substantial investments in critical peacebuilding accounts and vital protections for pregnant workers. Lawmakers also passed the Electoral Count Reform Act (S.4573), closing a loophole in how our nation certifies elections that the January 6th insurrectionists attempted to exploit.

“Ever since I had the privilege of being an FCNL intern in 1988, I tell everyone that I sleep better at night knowing that FCNL is doing what it does best on Capitol Hill. I support FCNL every month because I know what a resource it is, for me and for everyone trying to move this country closer to the vision of the world we seek. Love live FCNL!”

— Kitty Ufford-Chase
Lowell, Vermont
Lobbying the 118th Congress

Even before the 117th Congress ended, we were already discerning FCNL’s legislative priorities for the 118th Congress. More than 200 meetings, churches and organizations participated in the year-long discernment process for the new Congress.

While the legislative agenda remained largely the same, the FCNL staff changed the way it would be implemented. It established a system to categorize issues with those occupying the first category receiving the bulk of FCNL’s resources, but at the same time leaving room to provide sufficient support to other issues when they move in Congress.

For the first time, the Senate repealed the 2002 Iraq Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) as part of the National Defense Authorization Act of FY24 by passing S. Res. 316 with a strong bipartisan vote of 66-30. The White House supported the bill.

A bipartisan House companion bill (H.R. 932) was also introduced. The House has been reviewing the 2002 Iraq AUMF as part of an ongoing larger war powers reform effort.

The Senate also re-introduced the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding Schools Policies in the U.S. Act (S. 1723). This bill will investigate the atrocities committed at
Indian boarding schools throughout the United States in the 19th and 20th centuries. Since it was introduced in the 117th Congress, FCNL has strongly advocated for it.

At the start of the 118th Congress, FCNL focused on the FY24 appropriations, given its impact on many of its legislative priorities and the threat to cut federal spending. FCNL worked hard on achieving a deal to raise the debt ceiling limit without forcing cuts to peace and justice programs.

On Pi Day, March 14, Klara East and Cindy Fowler from Sacramento braved rain and wind to deliver a pie to Rep. Doris Matsui’s (CA–07) office.

“We have been having a hard time connecting with staffers in Congresswoman Matsui’s office here in Sacramento. We were pleasantly surprised to hand over an apple pie with a tag that said, “Give peace work a bigger slice of the pie” and print materials of our ask to a field representative who told us that he was the staffer responsible for this policy area. We now have a personal contact in our local office.

“The team values the relationship building approach and was thrilled at trying something new (a drop-by lobby visit) that resulted in a new relationship.”
“We must see God as the great creative spirit who works through growth.”

– Gerhard Ockel, Quaker medical doctor (1894–1975)
In keeping with our history of innovation, FCNL continued to expand its young adult programs this fiscal year. We also began to network various local Advocacy Teams in 47 states to combine their power and impact.

FCNL also expanded its acquisition of new online advocates to grow its digital community. Combined with this expansion, FCNL also began bringing its information technology infrastructure up to current industry standards. These innovations have enabled FCNL to create, widen, and deepen community engagement.

After intensive advocacy training, young lobbyists are no longer fazed by the massive halls of the Hart Senate Office Building. Photo by Taylor Monet/FCNL.
For ten months, the 15 organizers comprising the 2022-2023 Advocacy Corps lobbied Congress to reintroduce a bill to investigate the impact of the 367 Indian boarding schools. Quakers operated 30 of them.

On May 18, 2023, the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies in the United States Act (S. 1723) was reintroduced by Sen. Elizabeth Warren (MA) in the 118th Congress. The young organizers helped secure more bipartisan support for the bill and are credited for directly adding two more Senate co-sponsors. They spoke with hundreds of people about the importance of the bill. In South Dakota, organizer Rachel Overstreet (Choctaw Nation), met Rep. Dusty Johnson (SD). Together with five other constituents, they told him their stories of how the bill would impact their community.

Like Overstreet, the organizers talked and developed relationships with their members of Congress. Since August 2022, they organized 56 lobby visits with 107 constituents joining them.
Art and Guests Enliven Friends Place

A century-old work of art now hangs over the fireplace in the dining room at Friends Place where meetings have occurred over the last 57 years. The art, depicting a man leading a horse in what is now Ukraine, was created in gratitude for Quaker relief efforts following World War I. Today, it is a timely reminder about peace and diplomacy. “That’s what Friends Place represents,” Mark Hulbert said in unveiling the artwork his family donated in October 2022.

It is not only works of art that enlivens Friends Place. This year, 94 groups totaling 1,758 guests engaged Friends Place for education, advocacy, and hospitality. This included 465 migrants who had been bused from the southern border. Friends Place also expanded its programs to include workshops on arts in advocacy and local change-making. It continued to host staff retreats, the Advocacy Corps, and Spring Lobby Weekend and Annual Meeting participants.

“When you have 40 bunk beds, and you say migration justice is what your values are, that has been a wonderful way for us to show that we mean it when we say we love our neighbors.”

— Sarah Johnson, director of Friends Place
Towards the end of the 117th Congress, FCNL’s 138 Advocacy Teams worked to ensure that the eight-year war in Yemen was not forgotten by our lawmakers. The Saudi-led war in Yemen, supported by U.S. funds, has created the worst humanitarian crisis in the world. Roughly 16.2 million people in Yemen are at risk of famine, and 2.3 million children under age 5 are acutely malnourished.

Through storytelling, the Advocacy Teams’ more than 2,000 members shared stories of the suffering of Yemeni people and why they were concerned. Dr. Aisha Jumaan, president of the Yemen Relief and Reconstruction Foundation, spoke of her sister who died of cancer because she could not leave the capital city of Sana’a.

“I was able to buy [my sister] medicine from Egypt and then [tried] to get it to Yemen,” she said. “By the time it got there, my sister didn’t need it anymore.”

— Hassan Al-Tayyab, legislative director for Middle East policy and advocacy organizer

“Yemen’s Humanitarian Crisis Continues”
Interrupting Violence

On March 27, 2023, an armed gunman killed six students in Nashville, TN. This was the 131st mass shooting in the United States.

This mass shooting further energized the 336 young adults who were in Washington, D.C., and online for Spring Lobby weekend, March 25-28, 2023. They gathered to learn about community-based efforts to disrupt cycles of violence and lobby Congress to fund local violence interrupter programs.

The most effective violence interrupter programs are those that center humanity, address root causes, and minimize additional harm. “When I am out there, I’m locked. I know what it feels like to lose a child,” said Nicole Warren a violence interrupter from Baltimore.

The participants, 65% of whom were first-timers, made 135 lobby visits to members of Congress.

“I’m from a violent area and grew up around guns and violence. I know plenty of survivors of violent conflict. “This issue is personal to me. This is not abstract. There is nothing hypothetical about getting shot.”

— Kiran Nwakanma, Orlando, FL
As a Quaker organization, FCNL endeavors to embody the belief in the inherent dignity and equal worth of each person and in each person’s unique access to the Divine.

To remedy past wrongs and build a just and equitable future, we continued to live to our commitment of treating anti-racism, anti-bias, justice, diversity, equity, and inclusion as central pillars of FCNL’s work.

FCNL’s ongoing process of becoming the beloved community reflects Quaker values and helps hasten the world we seek.

► Although FCNL focuses on Congress, our voice is also often heard at all levels of government, including the White House. Photo by DAG Photo/FCNL.
Since the FCNL Executive Committee approved the new Statement on Anti-racism, Anti-bias, Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (AJEDI) in May 2022, the organization has been working hard to live into these commitments.

Coordinating this effort for governors is the Governance Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee. For the staff, it is the Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, and Anti-Racism Committee.

FCNL staff and governors participated in workshops on microaggressions grounded in nonviolent communication practices. Process observers have been used ever more consistently in governance and staff meetings.

Standard queries have also been provided to ensure that AJEDI is a focus in the daily work of various departments.

Lauren Brownlee and Bobby Trice continued to co-clerk the steering committee for the Quaker Coalition for Uprooting Racism. This is a partnership between FCNL, American Friends Service Committee, Friends General Conference, Pendle Hill, Friends Council on Education, and Quaker Voluntary Service.

“What has sustained FCNL over these 80 years is that deep grounding in our Quaker faith. And the expression of it as a witness in the world that is both prophetic and pragmatic for that world we seek.”

– Bridget Moix, General Secretary
Planning the Strategic Plan

FCNL kicked off its planning for the 2024-2028 Strategic Plan last December 2022. A core team of 16 governors and staff are working jointly to develop the plan with the help of a consultant, Brighter Strategies.

The bulk of the research and consultation work was done by July 2023. A retreat will be held in September to analyze the first draft of the strategic plan and circulate it for further discernment.

By October 2023, the strategic plan will be presented to the Executive Committee and then for approval by the General Committee during the November 2023 Annual Meeting.

In planning, the group will ensure that there is input from diverse constituencies across the Religious Society of Friends, the FCNL community, young adults, donors, and other key individuals and people from marginalized communities.

The 2024-2028 FCNL Strategic Plan will be presented for approval by the General Committee when it meets November 15–19, 2023.
“I’ll lift you and you lift me,"
“and we’ll both ascend together.”

– John Greenleaf Whittier (1807–1892), Quaker poet and abolitionist

FCNL staff take a long-awaited staff photo during a retreat held at First Congregational, United Church of Christ. Photo by Wesley Wolfbear Pinkham/FCNL.
Since 1943, FCNL has been at the forefront of many important social movements, faithfully lobbying Congress and 15 successive presidential administrations to advance peace, justice, and environmental stewardship. Today, it is one of the most effective change agents in Washington, D.C.

From defeating mandatory military training to helping to thaw relations with China, FCNL’s first 30 years were marked by efforts to stop violent conflict around the world. Its advocacy resulted in laws that provided relief to Europe and played a significant role in the creation of the Peace Corps in 1961.

In the 1970s, FCNL led efforts to cancel the appropriations of $474 million to the South Vietnamese military, expediting an end to the U.S. war in Vietnam.
A decade later, FCNL helped thaw relations with the Soviet Union, and built congressional support for a series of international treaties to reduce the number of nuclear weapons and lessen the threat of war.

Then, in the 1990s, FCNL helped to ratify the UN Convention on Chemical Weapons and then advocated for the United States to adopt a code of conduct on arms transfers.

It was 9/11, however, that would catalyze a pivotal, lasting shift in U.S. foreign policy. That turning point ignited more than two decades of endless wars. War then was not the answer; it is still not today.

Throughout its history, FCNL’s grounding in Quaker faith and practice remained steadfast. It is committed to the long game, with its tireless community of advocates often working for years to move policy through Congress.
As the political landscape in the country changed, FCNL also continually evolved to meet new challenges. From a single entity it evolved into three Quaker organizations now bearing witness on Capitol Hill: FCNL, FCNL Education Fund, and Friends Place on Capitol Hill.

At 80, FCNL’s work is far from over. In fact, it is only beginning.
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 a challenging economic environment. Net assets, shown in the combined balance sheet, have helped support FCNL’s Forward Plan initiatives.

The organization’s greatest financial need is for gifts to the Friends Committee on National Legislation 501(c)(4) lobbying organization.

FCNL’s audited financial statements can be downloaded at fnl.org/financials.

For more information on financials, contact Stephen Donahoe at stephen@fcnl.org.

Combined Balance Sheet (Unaudited)

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<th>Without Restrictions</th>
<th>With Restrictions</th>
<th>Total 6/30/2023</th>
<th>Total (Audited) 6/30/2022</th>
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### Combined Statement of Activities

#### Operating Revenue

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<th>2023 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined (Unaudited)</th>
<th>2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2021 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2020 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
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<td><strong>$7,943,530</strong></td>
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#### Operating Expenses

**Program Services**

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<th>2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2021 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
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<th>2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
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<td>Community and Culture</td>
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<td>Friends Place</td>
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**Supporting Services**

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<th>2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2021 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2020 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Fundraising</td>
<td>2,006,086</td>
<td>2,089,063</td>
<td>1,950,421</td>
<td>1,849,557</td>
<td>1,791,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>790,390</td>
<td>480,524</td>
<td>484,188</td>
<td>1,442,688</td>
<td>1,186,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,796,476</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,569,587</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,434,609</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,292,245</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,977,523</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2023 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined (Unaudited)</th>
<th>2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2021 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2020 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
<th>2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$11,575,310</td>
<td>$9,712,898</td>
<td>$8,063,377</td>
<td>$8,697,896</td>
<td>$8,457,466</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Change in Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2023 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined (Unaudited)</th>
<th>2022 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
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<th>2019 FCNL + FCNL Ed Fund Combined</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$(932,902)</td>
<td>$(3,434,986)</td>
<td>$8,102,926</td>
<td>$(754,366)</td>
<td>$220,608</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FY2023 Operating Revenue

- **Contributions**: $6,362,333
- **Bequests**: 1,747,944
- **Rental Income & Lodging**: 303,884
- **Meeting Registration**: 91,430
- **Investment & Other Income**: 2,136,817

### FY 2023 Program Services

- **Legislative & Education**: $3,093,582
- **Advocacy & Outreach**: 1,726,465
- **Community & Culture**: 1,967,996
- **Young Adult Program**: 1,161,989
- **Friends Place**: 828,801
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

Margaret Baldwin
Jean L. Barker
Robert Bartlett
Marlene Bateman
Fran and John Beer
William A. Bein
Robert Berquist
Ruth A. Blattenberger
David Bowen
Doris E. Brown
Andrew Bulecza
Lucile Cater
Isabel Chiquoine
Allison Justine Clough
Ann and Harold Cope
Marie Cotton
David Culp
Alice Dean-Daniel
Stephen Darley
John Davison
June Quackenbush
Denham
Rev. Jim Elland
Shari Entrikin
Alexander Evans
Nancy Claire Evans
John J. Fitzgerald
Ruth H. Flick
Linda C. Frank
Howard Fullerton
Libby Glick
Joseph Leo Gooding
Alice Gray
Annette Greenberg
Jack Gremse
Jane Guise
Dave Hackett
Laurent Hahn
Billy Hanson
Helen Hardin
Margaret Brown Harvey
Joan T. Hicks
Lewis Maloney
Hoskins and Lois
Roberts Hoskins
Mary Janssen Hutchins
Doreen Hynd
Polly Iseley
Nancy B. Jackson
Katherine Johnson
Frank Kramer
Prama Krishnan
Skip Landos
Dolores Paula Leme
Representative
John Lewis
Morton Lichter
Helen Louise Liversidge
Shirley Lock
Sylvia and William
Lotspeich
Homer and Esther
McAdams
Millicent Carey
McIntosh
Stephen McNeil
Alfred H. Mikesell and
Mary Hill Mikesell
Charles and Mary
Minor
Janet Mustin
William Nerin
Vivian Harbold Newlin
Charles H. Nichols
Polly Nicholson
Carol O’Connor
Alison Oldham
Dorothy Osak
Jane Peers
David Perkins
Veronica Petersen
William Powel
Carol Guagliardo
Preston
Thomas Raskin
Ann and Fred Roberts
William Rogers
Kirk, Gretchen,
and Ken Roose
Jack Rued
Alex Russell
Gerry Schneck
Sally Scott
Henry Selz
Mark and Michael
Serafin
Sheila Settle
Dorothy Perkins Sewell
Hubert J. Morel-Seytoux
Robert and
Margaret Simkin
Hans and Eleanor
Spiegel
Oliver Swift
Richard W. Taylor
Patricia Thomas
Harry Steadman Tipton
Patricia Rose Towns
Ray Treadway
Kevin Twillman
Tony Umile
Victor Vaughan
Frona Brooks Vicksell
Paul Wahrhaftig
Bill and Ruth Wasley
Anne Weaver
Ruth Glick Welliver
Eugene McCreary and
Jeanne Wentworth
E. Raymond Wilson
Joan Smith, from Austin, TX, knows that War Is Not the Answer from first-hand experience. She grew up in war-torn China during WWII, where she was raised by medical missionary parents.

“I arrived in the U.S. in 1945 on a refugee and prisoner-of-war exchange ship. I yearn and hope today’s refugees will find safe refuge as well.”

Joan is a faithful FCNL supporter. She has included FCNL in her will to help ensure that our work continues for many generations to come. “I hope FCNL lasts forever.”

---

**Bequests**

Katharine M. Aycrigg  
Nancy E. Bagwell  
Miyoko Bassett  
Ruth A. Blattenberger  
David Hackett  
Joe Carmichael  
Joyce Gammon  
Renate L. Hanauer  
Dudley D. Heath  
Amy Conger  
Dana D. Houghton  
Helen L. Liversidge  
Shirley B. Lock  
Judith W. Matchett  
Margery L. Mayer  
Betty Michelozzi  
Hubert J. Morel-Seytoux  
Manfred Mueller  
James C. Newlin  
Elayne Pool  
Jeanne K. Snyder  
Eleanor D. Spiegel  
Lawrence Tjossem

---

**Foundations**

Colombe Peace Foundation  
craigslist Charitable Fund  
D’Olier Foundation  
Home Rule Globally  
Humanity United  
Jackson Social Welfare Fund  
Jubitz Family Foundation  
Lindley Murray Fund  
Marshall-Reynolds Foundation  
Obadiah Brown’s Benevolent Fund  
Open Society Policy Center  
Ploughshares Fund  
Samuel Lawrence Foundation  
Shield-Ayres Foundation  
Stand Together  
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation  
Willistown Friends Meeting Trust

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Photo by Stephen Donahoe/FCNL
FCNL Executive Committee

Mary Lou Hatcher  Clerk  
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Michael Fuson  Assistant Clerk  
Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Abigail Adams  Recording Clerk  
New England Yearly Meeting

Jonathan Brown  Finance Clerk  
North Pacific Yearly Meeting

Mark Donovan  Development Clerk  
Lake Erie 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)

Bridget Moix  General Secretary  
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Lynn Oberfield  Personnel Clerk  
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Keith Williamson  At Large  
North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

FCNL Education Fund Board

Mary Lou Hatcher  Clerk  
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Michael Fuson  Assistant Clerk  
Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Abigail Adams  Recording Clerk  
New England Yearly Meeting

Jonathan Brown  North Pacific Yearly Meeting

Mark Donovan  Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Kathy Guthrie  Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Deb Hejl  Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Jane Hiles  Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association

Ebby Luvaga  Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

Bridget Moix  General Secretary  
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Lynn Oberfield  Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Michael Snarr  At Large  
Wilmington Yearly Meeting

Rebecca Way Bergus  Education Fund Treasurer  
Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

Friends Place Board

Mary Lou Hatcher  Clerk  
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Michael Fuson  Assistant Clerk  
Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Abigail Adams  Recording Clerk  
New England Yearly Meeting

Jonathan Brown  North Pacific Yearly Meeting

Mark Donovan  Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Tom Gibian  At Large  
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Kathy Guthrie  Lake Erie Yearly Meeting

Ebby Luvaga  Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

Bridget Moix  General Secretary  
Baltimore Yearly Meeting

Lynn Oberfield  Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Steve Olshevski  Treasurer  
Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
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.
80 Years of Impact: FY 2023 Annual Report

Writer and Managing Editor: Adlai Amor  Design and Production Editor: Wesley Wolfbear Pinkham
Editors: Bridget Moix, Stephen Donahoe, Eric Bond, and Eddie Namingona
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