



Our Resilient Democracy

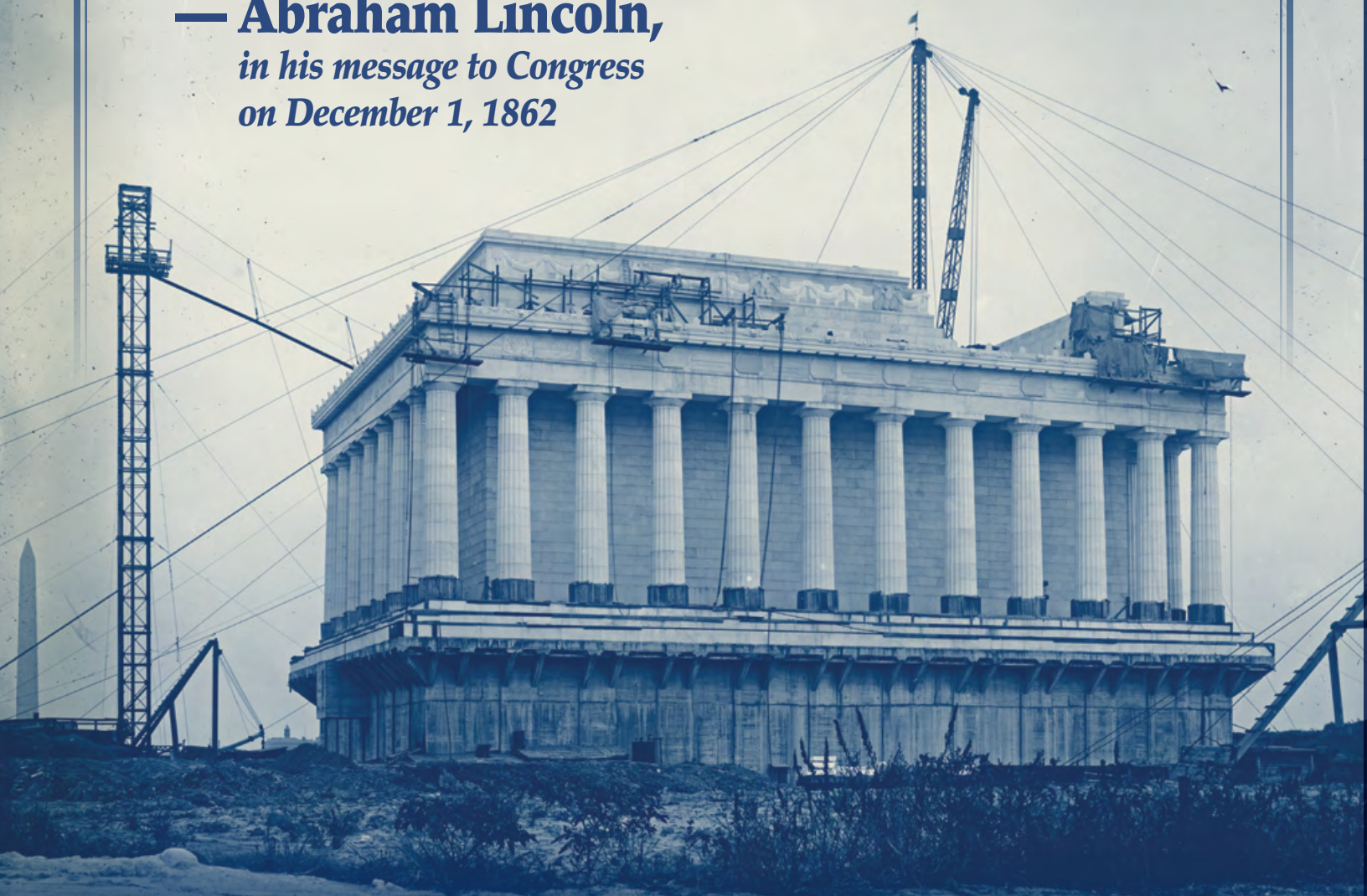
 *FCNL Annual Report FY 2025*

**“The dogmas of the quiet past,
are inadequate to the stormy present.**

**The occasion is piled high
with difficulty, and we must rise—
with the occasion.**

**As our case is new, so we must
think anew, and act anew.
We must disenthral ourselves,
and then we shall save our country.”**

— Abraham Lincoln,
*in his message to Congress
on December 1, 1862*



Lincoln Memorial under construction. Washington, D.C., January 1917.
Photo by the National Photo Company. LOC Control Number 2016852824.

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Love Thy Neighbor by Jenn Loving/FCNL; Capitol Group by DAG Photo/FCNL.



We Seek

...a world **free of war**
and the **threat of war!**

...a society with **equity**
and **justice for all!**

...a community where
every person's **potential**
may be fulfilled!

...an **earth restored!**

The Resilience of Our Democracy

This 2024–2025 Annual Report: *Our Resilient Democracy* covers the end of the 118th Congress and the start of the 119th Congress. While we achieved much in the 118th Congress, we experienced setbacks to our agenda during the 119th Congress.

The November 2024 elections ushered in a new government, with the Republicans controlling Congress and the White House. With an authoritarian president and a weak Congress, our democracy is in greater danger of failing than ever before. Yet, it has remained resilient—thanks to thousands of people who have spoken in defense of our democracy.

**In the face of tyranny,
our moral courage has
become contagious.**

We remained focused on our legislative agenda for the 119th Congress despite the chaos of the second Trump administration. While executive actions impacted our agenda, we worked closely with our coalition partners to preserve our democracy.

Throughout this fiscal year—up to today—we worked to bring down the temperature, calling for a reduction in partisanship and political violence. We continued to rebuild civil discourse and protect our democratic institutions and processes.

Amid chaos, rising political violence, and the march toward authoritarianism, we have kept faith. We continually affirmed our belief as Quakers that there is that of God in everyone and that we are called to love our neighbors without exception.

In the face of tyranny, our moral courage has become contagious. We have seen it spread throughout our community and our coalitions. By focusing on our agenda and working together, we have proven that our fragile democracy is resilient.

Our democracy holds the promise of a country united through common values, collaborative decision-making, and nonviolent conflict transformation. We know this promise can still be fulfilled even amid great uncertainty. The world we seek is still in the making. Thank you. 🦋

In peace,

Michael Fuson

Michael Fuson
clerk, General Committee

Bridget Moix

Bridget Moix
general secretary



RESILIENT FOR PEACE



Advocacy Teams: An Antidote to Despair?

Ten years ago, FCNL embraced an idea that turned out to be transformative: what if we adapted the lobbying skills of our Washington, D.C. staff and equipped people across the country to do the same?

Could volunteer advocates lobby consistently—and effectively—while building long-term relationships with their members of Congress? Could building that relational power move policy?

The answer has been a resounding yes. In June 2015, FCNL launched seven Advocacy Teams to lobby for the Iran Nuclear Deal. Their efforts contributed to the deal's success.

Today, 10 years later, the Advocacy Teams network includes more than 1,500 Quakers and friends in 138 teams in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. They meet with congressional offices, publish in local media, and organize events to advance peace and justice.

"The most energizing part of this work is helping people realize they can use their voice for change," said Tim Heishman, senior advocacy teams manager.

Susan Burt of Normal, Illinois, had known of FCNL since becoming a Quaker in 1980 but only learned about Advocacy Teams two years ago during an FCNL book club on *Light in Gaza*. When she heard the 2025 campaign would focus on a Gaza ceasefire, she was moved to act.

Burt organized 23 committed individuals before launching the Normal, IL, Advocacy Team in spring 2025. Her team has since grown to include Quakers, Methodists, Mennonites, Catholics, Unitarians, and unaffiliated advocates.

Heishman called her swift organizing "an antidote to despair."

The Advocacy Teams network continues to grow and adapt to meet increasingly complex challenges. Nancy Bermon, from the Stony Point, NY, Advocacy Team—FCNL's 32nd—reported that there are now eight teams in her region, coordinating their advocacy across the state.

FCNL staff provide the Advocacy Teams with lobbying expertise, a digital networking platform, monthly calls, and resources they need to advocate effectively. This support—and the relationships it fosters—help sustain the work of these volunteers.

"Advocacy Teams show that we can persist because we're not alone," said Heishman. ■

Outsized Impact

Advocacy Teams have worked on nine legislative issues. They have demonstrated success on a variety of issues, particularly war and peace advocacy.

Teams advocated to repeal outdated war authorizations, prevent wars with North Korea and Iran, rein in wasteful Pentagon spending, invest in peacebuilding funding, and end U.S. support for wars in Yemen and Gaza.

This focus has led to their outsized impact. Teams have developed deep expertise in foreign policy issues, and because most other constituents lobby on domestic issues, Advocacy Teams' voices on foreign policy often carry greater weight in Congress.

In the recent campaign on "Aid Not Arms" for Gaza, Advocacy Teams have found that longstanding relationships have enabled them to get a hearing in especially difficult offices for other advocacy groups to influence.

By the end of the 118th Congress, 91 members went on record in support of a ceasefire in Gaza. We have seen other members of Congress, moved by Advocacy Teams, become more vocal about the need for humanitarian aid for Gaza and halting U.S. weapons sales. 🇺🇸



10 Years of Advocacy

2015

Iran Nuclear Deal
and AUMF Repeal

2016

Criminal Justice Reform

2017

Pentagon Spending

2018

Prevent War
with North Korea

2019

2001 and 2002
AUMF Repeal

2020

Prevent War
with Iran

2021

1991 and 2002
AUMF Repeal

2022

End U.S. Support for
Saudi-led War in Yemen

2023

Peacebuilding Funds

2024

Pentagon Spending
(Unfunded Priorities)

2025

Aid to Gaza
and No Offensive
Weapons to Israel



Bayard Rustin,
World Telegram & Sun.
Photo by Stanley Wolfson.
Library of Congress
no. 97518846.

“We need,
in every community,
a group of *angelic
troublemakers.*”

— Bayard Rustin (1912–1987)

Members of the Advocacy
Corps gather for training at the
Washington Summer Intensive 2025.

RESILIENT FOR COMMUNITY



Young People are Trusted Community Messengers

Ten years since its launch, Advocacy Corps is more relevant than ever as the country has become increasingly divided. It combines the energy of young people and the need for communities to organize and be heard.



“They are trusted messengers who can inspire civic engagement and push back against the cynicism that says, ‘there’s nothing I can do,’” said Justin Hurdle, FCNL’s advocacy campaigns and stakeholder engagement manager.

Since 2015, 185 young people have participated in the program, advocating for such priorities as environmental justice, immigration reform, ending gun violence, and opposing the militarization of police. Each cohort of 19- to 30-year-old organizers works for 10 months in their local area, mobilizing their communities and influencing their members of Congress.



◀ Sergio Mata-Cisneros speaks to Spring Lobby Weekend attendees about careers in advocacy and government.



“Supporting FCNL is not just the purview of the retired or the wealthy.”

Our monthly gift—which is big for us but is probably quite small in the grand scheme of things—is funded by side hustles, pet-sitting gigs, seasonal work, and the occasional bonus that comes our way.”

— **Rebecca and Suzanne Cole Sullivan**
(San Antonio, TX)

According to Sergio Mata-Cisneros (2016–2017 Advocacy Corps), the program gave him the chance to find his voice to speak out and organize. “In these times, it’s about how you come together, build community, and support each other,” he said.

Mata-Cisneros went on to work as an FCNL summer intern and program assistant. He continues to use skills he honed in the Advocacy Corps in his current role, mobilizing people on hunger issues for a New Mexico food bank.

Though not a program requirement, some organizers seeking a spiritual home find one among Friends through their work with FCNL. Even for those who do not, lobbying grounded in Quaker testimonies has its benefits.

The program taught Rachel Overstreet (2022–2023 Advocacy Corps) to use a faith-based perspective—and humor—to bridge partisan divides. “As soon as you say, ‘I am here with the Quakers,’ all the preconceived notions go out the window—and they always ask about oats,” she said.

As Jim Cason, former FCNL associate general secretary for policy and advocacy, said, change will not start in Washington, D.C: “It will come from communities across the country, especially those that have not had the privilege or political space to engage. That is where we must build tools, trust, and ties to change the conversation.” 📌



Rachel Overstreet (Choctaw Nation) spotted making rounds on the Hill. Rachel was in the FCNL Advocacy Corps before being hired on full-time as legislative representative for Native American advocacy. Photo by Wesley Pinkham/FCNL.



Rep. John Lewis was incredibly gracious with his time, meeting with many FCNL advocates over the years.

“Young people can understand,
and must *understand*,
that we had *success*,
we had *failures*,
but we *never gave up*.

We *never* became bitter.
We *did not* hate.
We *continued* to press on.”

— **Rep. John Lewis** (1940-2020)



RESILIENT FOR THE EARTH

Clean Energy Under Threat

When Congress passed the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA, P.L. 117-169) in 2022, it allowed houses of worship to receive rebates, or “direct pay,” for clean energy investments. This has allowed Quaker meetings and other faith communities to save money and to better serve their communities.

In Media, PA, Friends at Providence Monthly Meeting used the IRA clean energy tax credits to bear witness to their values of sustainability and stewardship by reducing their carbon footprint.

The IRA rebate was the deciding factor that led the meeting to install solar panels in 2023.

These tax credits, passed under the historic IRA, represented the largest investment in countering the climate crisis by any nation. It would have enabled the U.S. to halve its greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 and reach net-zero emissions by 2050.

Defending these clean energy tax credits was a priority for FCNL as the Republican-led Congress and White House targeted their elimination. Eliminating these credits and other investments in clean energy would set environmental protection back. It would also increase funds for Pentagon spending, deportations, and tax cuts for wealthy people.

Advocacy Teams from around the country flexed to lobby on this issue. Together with other advocates, they met members of Congress, educated their congregations, wrote thousands of letters to Congress, and shared their successes in helping address the climate crisis.

In addition, there was a core of FCNL climate advocates who met monthly. “They were critical. Not only in helping me make FCNL as effective as we could be, but their stories and expertise were critical in bringing together a coalition of other faith partners to work on defending the IRA,” said Daren Caughron (*pictured below*), legislative manager for sustainable energy and environment. 🌱

▼ 15 advocates from 13 congressional districts joined FCNL to lobby their members of Congress to protect the IRA's clean energy tax credits.



Photo by DAG Photo/FCNL

◀ In May 2025, Quakers and interfaith friends marched from Brooklyn to Washington to deliver the message to Congress that God-given human rights exist before and beyond U.S. citizenship. Photo by Tirrea Billings/FCNL

**“The fabric of
our democracy is
stretching thin.
FCNL gives me hope
we can repair it.**

I do not know another organization better at listening across divides than FCNL to recognize and build on ‘that of God in everyone.’

Because *it remains a beacon in dark times* it was easy for me to pull together a local advocacy group which included members from neighboring churches.

FCNL also was the inspiration and model for the creation of Quaker Voice, to listen and advocate at our legislature in Washington State.”

— **Jim Hauser (Vashon, WA),
a loyal donor who recently
included FCNL in his estate plans**



An Irreversible *Shift* Towards a *Greener* Future

By summer, the Republican-led Congress and the White House had succeeded in reversing many climate change provisions of the IRA through the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (P.L. 119-21).

However, FCNL and its partners were able to defeat several proposals that would have made the bill even worse.

This included defeating a new, punitive, and sky-high tax on all renewable energy projects and a provision that would have allowed the sale of millions of acres of national parks and public lands.

“These were important wins in an otherwise pretty tough year for climate action,” said Daren Caughron.

Despite the ongoing efforts by the current administration, the energy transition is no longer a question of if, but when. Across the United States, solar, wind, and battery technologies are rapidly claiming larger shares of the energy generation mix.

“The overwhelming majority of new energy projects in the pipeline are renewable, signaling a clear and irreversible shift toward a cleaner, more sustainable energy future,” added Caughron. 📌



“The world is God’s creation.

How we treat the earth and all
its creatures is basic to our
relationship with God,
and of fundamental
religious concern to
the Society of Friends.”

**— Philadelphia Yearly
Meeting, 1998**



Signs from the Friends World Committee for Consultation's
2024 World Plenary in Johannesburg, South Africa.
Photos by Bridget Moix/FCNL.

RESILIENT FOR JUSTICE



“I want my member of Congress to know me”

FCNL quickly pivoted in early 2025 when Republicans gained control of Congress and the White House.

“We immediately saw challenges to many of our key issues, including Medicaid and SNAP,” said Amelia Kegan, associate general secretary for policy and advocacy. “They were pushing to make steep cuts to both programs, which hurt millions of people trying to make ends meet.”

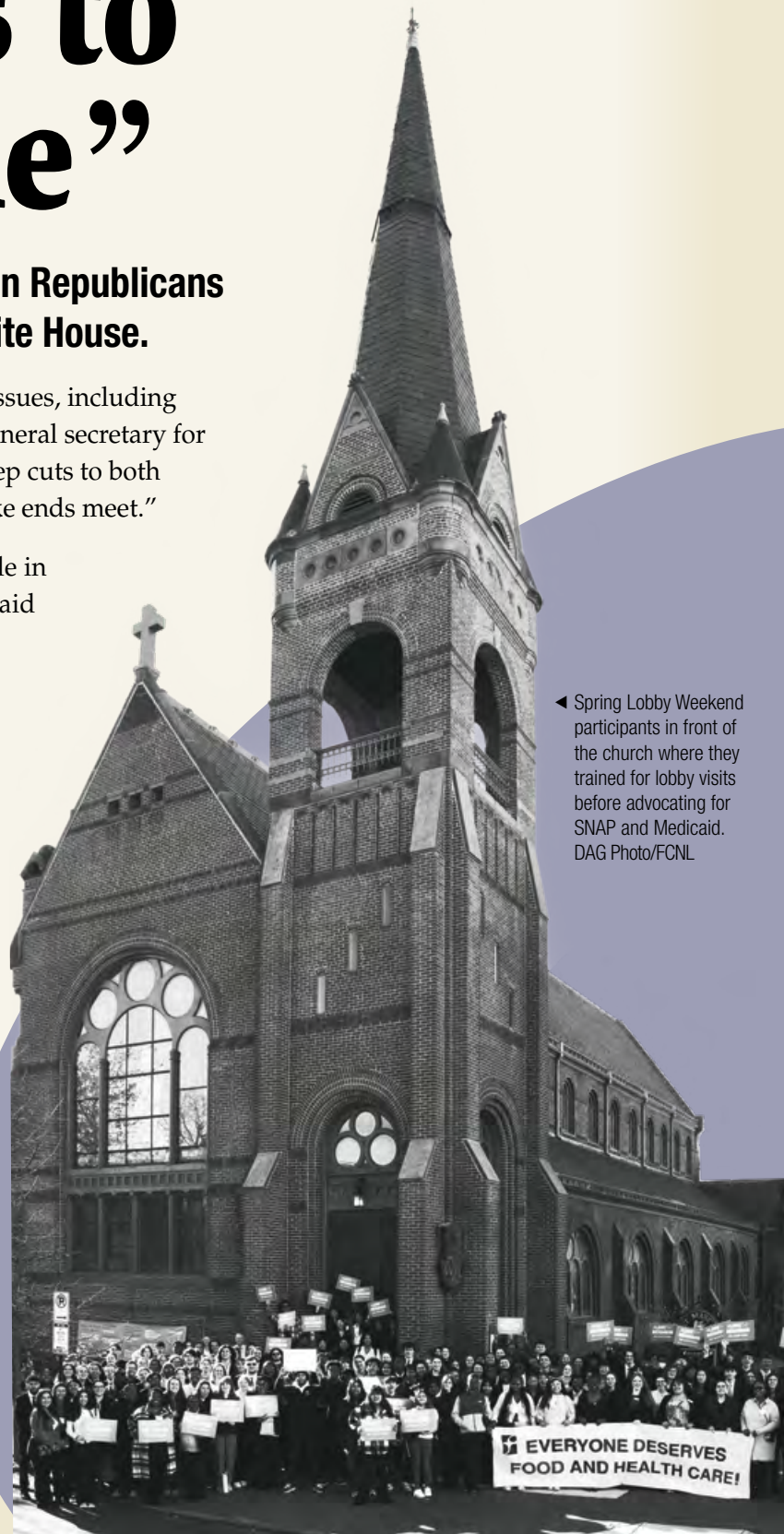
In spring, FCNL gathered more than 300 young people in Washington, D.C. to lobby Congress to protect Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or food stamps. Low-income families would suffer the most from these cuts.

“SNAP and Medicaid are intertwined,” said Dawn Butler Pierce of Hunger-Free America, speaking at Spring Lobby Weekend. “They are like twins. Most SNAP recipients also receive Medicaid. Most Medicaid recipients also get SNAP.”

Young advocates came from 30 states and the District of Columbia, many lobbying for the first time. They conducted more than 100 lobby visits, amplified by more than 10,000 letters from advocates all over the country.

“It is easy to feel a bit politically hopeless these days,” said Sophia Baker of Decatur, GA. “I want my members of Congress to hear from me. To know me. To know how I feel about these issues.”

◀ Spring Lobby Weekend participants in front of the church where they trained for lobby visits before advocating for SNAP and Medicaid. DAG Photo/FCNL



◀ Fisto Ndayishimiye speaks at Spring Lobby Weekend 2025. Read a quote from Fisto's powerful remarks on page 21. Photo by Wesley Pinkham/FCNL.

FCNL worked closely with faith partners, including the Circle of Protection, to protect these programs. Together, we held high-level meetings with key Republican senators and representatives, participated in faith meetings with pastors and faith leaders, and joined multiple faith actions on the Capitol steps at all hours of the day and night.

“More than 70 million Americans rely on Medicaid for their health coverage. More than 40 million depend on SNAP to put food on their tables. Cuts of any size to these programs will put their families and their lives at risk. That is not what Congress was elected to do,” said Bridget Moix, FCNL general secretary.

“As Quakers, we believe government has a responsibility to help the most vulnerable—not make their lives harder. We must not sacrifice these programs to give more tax breaks to billionaires and fund mass deportation of our neighbors.” ❧



A Bittersweet Milestone

Despite FCNL's advocacy against the One Big Beautiful Bill Act of 2025 (Public Law 119-21), Congress passed it.

It slashed billions of dollars from Medicaid and environmental programs to give more money to billionaires and the Pentagon, and ramp up deportation of migrants.

Inserted in it, however, was an expansion of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, originally passed in 1990 and extended in 2022. The radiation fallout, starting with the 1945 Trinity Tests, affected communities—called down-winders—across New Mexico and beyond.

The expansion now includes down-winder communities in Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, and Arizona, as well as covering communities harmed by Manhattan Project waste in parts of Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alaska.

While the expansion is a major milestone, it is also bittersweet. It does not cover all the down-winders, uranium miners, and nuclear waste workers affected since the U.S. detonated the first atomic bomb 80 years ago.

“This victory was only made possible by decades of grassroots leadership from directly impacted communities. They spoke out, even when no one was listening,” said Allen Hester (*pictured above*), FCNL legislative representative for nuclear disarmament and Pentagon spending. ❧

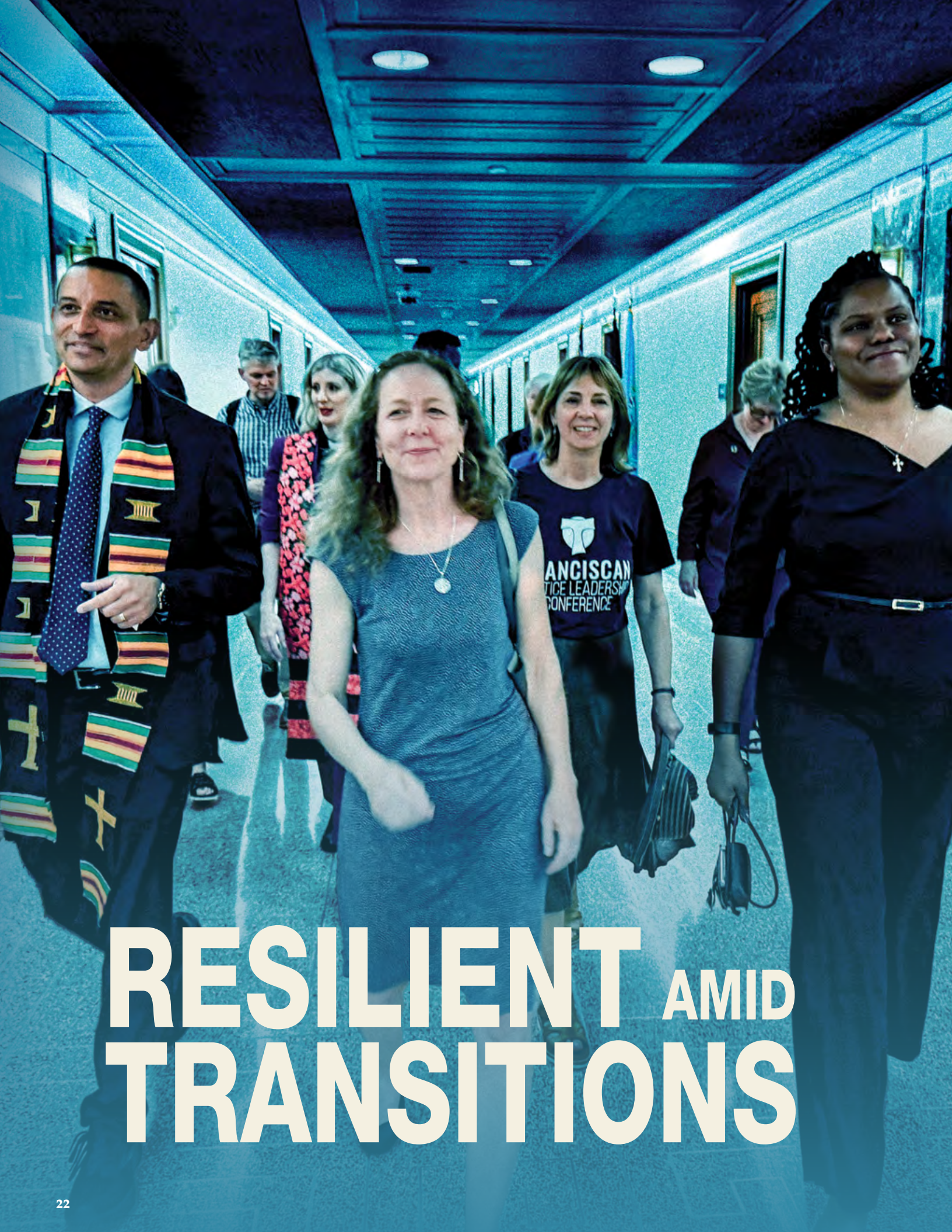


“Create more *gatherings*,
more opportunities to
do *advocacy, lobbying,*
educating young people about
the real history of this country.

Help young people become
leaders in their community.

I have hope in young people
that are *dreaming to create*
a world where everybody
belongs and everyone is safe.”

— **Fisto Ndayishimiye**
FCNL Spring Lobby Weekend Delegation Leader



RESILIENT AMID TRANSITIONS

◀ General Secretary Bridget Moix joined with other faith leaders, including Adam Russell Taylor from Sojourners and Jeanné Lewis from Faith in Public Life, making lobby visits to urge Congress to stand up for democracy. Photo by Jessica Quinn.

A More Resilient, Nimble Organization

If there is one phrase that summarizes the implementation of the 2024–2028 FCNL Strategic Plan: Towards the World We Seek in the last 18 months, it would be “resilience amid transitions.”

The last year and a half was a period of transitions. The 118th Congress transitioned to the 119th Congress. Victories gained in the previous sessions were unraveled in the new Congress. A Democratic president gave way to a Republican in the White House, and control of the Senate changed.

Efforts toward peace in Ukraine and Palestine swung from hope to despair and back again. Global warming became worse, and the U.S. withdrew from the Paris Climate Agreement as well as from several U.N. agencies.

Amid all these transitions, FCNL evolved into a more resilient, nimble organization to meet the needs of our ever-changing country and the world. Our vision and work remained firmly grounded in Quaker faith and practice, in hope and not in despair.

FCNL remained steadfastly committed to building a peaceful world, where equity and justice extend to everyone, where the potential of every person is realized, and where the Earth thrives. 🌱



► FCNL staff gather at Annual Meeting 2024. Photo by DAG Photo/FCNL.



Here is a summary of the strategic plan's implementation in the last fiscal year...

Strengthen FCNL's nonpartisan influence among federal policymakers

As the oldest registered faith-based lobby group on Capitol Hill, FCNL continued to be respected in Congress as a consistent, nonpartisan, and moral voice. FCNL staff conducted 540 direct lobbying visits, while constituents conducted 798.

Transform FCNL's grassroots advocacy network into a powerful, diverse, strategic, and intergenerational movement

There are now 138 Advocacy Teams in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. As Spring Lobby Weekend transitions into an intergenerational lobbying event in 2026, the last event in its current form was held in March 2025. More than 563,000 online actions were conducted over 18 months, with the call for a ceasefire in Gaza topping the list.

Advance policy changes through prophetic narratives using strategic communications

We joined the "eXodus" with other Quaker organizations, leaving Twitter/X and moving to BlueSky. We grew our presence on TikTok and Instagram. We sent over 6 million emails to the FCNL community and Congress. Advocates published more than 120 letters to the editor, while the Religion News Service and Inkstick continue to publish our monthly columns.

Foster a beloved community by integrating anti-racism, anti-bias, justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (AJEDI) throughout all our efforts

We deepened our work to build the beloved community despite attacks on diversity, equity, and inclusion programs by the U.S. government. In addition to developing AJEDI monthly queries and goals for all departments across the organization, we increased efforts to partner with and center communities most impacted by U.S. policy, including holding a second successful Diaspora Organizer Gathering.

Restructure and boldly resource FCNL to support current needs and future capacities

We right-sized the organization to reach a more balanced budget and ensure financial sustainability. We strengthened the Finance and Infrastructure Department and integrated the Communications and Development Departments into the new Advancement Department. We brought our technology infrastructure up to current standards. In our second of five years, we reached 43% or \$8.7 million of the \$20 million capital campaign goal.

Find a full copy of the 2024 implementation report, *A Year of Transitions*, at fcnl.org/Report2024 and a copy of the report for the first six months of 2025, *A Season of Resilience*, at fcnl.org/ImplementationReport. 📄



BY THE *Numbers*

Community advocates
conducted **798**
lobby visits

We took more than
563,000
online actions in the
last 18 months

We've raised
43%
of our \$20 million
capital campaign goal

We lobbied
214
Democrats and
172
Republican
legislators

FCNL staff
lobbyists had
540
direct lobbying
visits with
legislators

There are now
138
Advocacy Teams
in all **50**
states

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 FCNL to sustain core programming despite a challenging economic environment. 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 fcnl.org/financials. For more information on financials, contact Stephen Donahoe at stephen@fcnl.org.



COMBINED BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED)

	W/O Restrictions	W/ Restrictions	Total 6/30/2025	Total 6/30/2024 AUDITED
Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3,759,919	173,430	\$ 3,933,349	\$ 2,927,413
Accounts Receivables	87,028	(150,000)	(62,972)	501,532
Unconditional Promises to Give, net	682,875	1,740,246	2,423,121	2,592,968
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	188,010	--	188,010	233,933
Investments	13,783,521	10,727,350	24,510,870	23,776,730
Split Interest Agreements	128,605	--	128,605	123,348
Property and Equipment, net	7,043,725	--	7,043,725	7,537,474
Total Assets	\$ 25,673,682	\$ 12,491,025	\$ 38,164,707	\$ 37,693,398
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	826,430	--	\$ 826,430	\$ 702,544
Planned Giving Agreements	2,070,404	795,406	2,865,809	2,957,089
Other Liabilities	86,932	--	86,932	159,930
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,983,766	\$ 795,406	\$ 3,779,172	\$ 3,819,563
Net Assets	\$ 19,174,148	\$ 15,211,388	\$ 34,385,536	\$ 33,873,835
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 22,157,914	\$ 16,006,794	\$ 38,164,708	\$ 37,693,398

COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FY 2025 Program Expenses

	2025 FCNL+FCNL Ed Fund Combined (Unaudited)	2024 COMBINED (AUDITED)	2023 COMBINED (AUDITED)	2022 COMBINED (AUDITED)	2021 COMBINED (AUDITED)
Operating Revenue					
Contributions	\$ 7,926,778	\$ 6,818,999	\$ 5,914,262	\$ 6,798,528	\$ 6,573,649
Bequests	1,364,221	2,978,894	1,747,944	1,386,658	310,600
Rental Income and Lodging	472,022	446,105	319,185	163,512	75,438
Meeting Registration	121,701	102,046	91,430	61,127	48,408
Investment and Other Income	1,856,307	2,828,545	2,259,998	(147,124)	1,665,201
Total Operating Revenue and Support	\$ 11,741,028	\$ 13,174,589	\$ 10,332,819	\$ 8,262,701	\$ 8,673,296
Operating Expenses					
Program Services					
Legislative and Education	2,504,147	2,340,385	482,979	2,541,174	2,440,102
Advocacy and Outreach	3,934,667	4,285,284	4,029,852	3,329,554	2,765,507
Young Adult Programs	1,107,099	1,255,444	2,831,381	714,326	271,995
Friends Place	536,904	804,667	762,525	558,257	151,164
Total Program Services	\$ 8,082,817	\$ 8,685,780	\$ 8,106,737	\$ 7,143,311	\$ 5,628,768
Supporting Services					
General Fundraising	2,271,287	2,393,459	2,648,458	2,089,063	1,950,421
Administration	1,254,834	1,651,851	1,029,945	480,524	484,188
Total Supporting Services	\$ 3,526,121	\$ 4,045,310	\$ 3,678,403	\$ 2,569,587	\$ 2,434,609
Total Expenses	\$ 11,608,938	\$ 12,731,090	\$ 11,785,140	\$ 9,712,898	\$ 8,063,377
Total Changes in Net Assets	\$ 132,090	\$ 443,499	\$ (1,452,321)	\$ (1,450,197)	\$ 609,919

FY25 Revenue Sources

67% Contributions

16% Investments & Other Income

12% Bequests

4% Rental Income & Lodging

1% Meeting Registration

Advocacy & Outreach 48%

Legislative & Education 31%

Young Adult Programs 14%

Friends Place 7%

FY25 Program Services

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 for peace, justice, and environmental sustainability.

In Memoriam

Dorothy Abrahamse	Matthew Douglas	Adele Looney	Naomi I. Scott
Refaat Alareer	Felix and Irene duBreuil	Linda Lorenz	David H. and Laurel D. Scull
Connie Arnosti	Trudy DuNard	Don C. Macaulay	Alan and Lisa Selker
Mrytle Auger	Erich Eggener	Cathy Magill	Mark and Michael Serafino
Debbie Averill	Joseph W. Elder	Patsy Bray Mahoney	Sue Settlege
Douglas K. Baker	Daniel Ellsberg	Donna Jean Main	George and Bea Shenton
Hilda Kathleen Barbuto	Richard Elzay	Fred Majors	David Simon
John C. Barnum	Joann and Dick Felsing	Paul and Reat McVickar	Clare Sinclair
Carolyn A. Bartoo	Robert P. Fetter	Marianne Michael	Ed Snyder
David Bassett	Beverly Fitzpatrick	Annabelle Mills	Mary Starkweather-White
C. Edward Behre	Martha Payne Foster	Oliver Moles	Jaroslav Stetkevych
John D. Bell	Rebecca Gardner-Rhudy	Kevin Ryan Mooney	June Stewart
John T. Bertsch	Martha Giffen	Hubert Morel-Seytoux	Bert Stover
Daniel Bitner	Joseph Leo Gooding	Bob Moteki	Helen and Joseph
Vince and Marion Blanchard	Bob and Gladys Gray	Wanda J. Mourant	Stritmatter
Emily B. Boardman	Phyllis Winter Grosswendt	Sara Stonestreet	Robert A. Stucklen
Constance Worcester Bouck	Kathy Guthrie	Evans Murphy	Rusty Sweitzer
Steven Brion-Meisels	Fred Hampton	Kathryn Myers	Richard W. Taylor
Frederika Brooks	C. Thomas and	Mary Cushing H. Niles	Martin Telles
Ann Stewart Burch	Marjorie L. Hancock	Connie Norgren	Matt Thomas
Margaret Caron	Ian Harrington	Anne Ogren	Marguerite and Richard Tirk
Mary Edsall Choquette	David Hartsough	Alison Oldham	Harry Treber
Roy and Marie Clark	George Edward Henderson	David H Owens	Myrtle Treber
Allison Justine Clough	Joan T. Hicks	Janet Palmer	Conrad N. Trumbore
Louise Cobb	Bertha May Hommer	Tomm Pickles	Fritz Wanzenberg
Gordon and Barbara Coffin	Bette Hover	Joann Poske	Martha Warner
Marie Powers Condon	Alice Howensteine	Rick Powell	Richard and Jeanne
Alan Connor	Robert Hoxie	Alice Ragland	Whinfield
Joie Cook	Trevor Hughes	John and Ann Rayne	Laura Wilcox
Harold and Ann Cope	Patrick Jones	Carol Richardson	Herman Will
Elize and Spencer Cox	Cynthia and Ralph Kerman	Fred H Richary	Richard Williams
David Culp	Edgar and Elizabeth King	Margaret Rockwell	E. Raymond Wilson
Alice Dean-Daniel	Jean M. Kroll	Wilmer M. Rutt	Paul S. Winder
Suzanne Day	Robert Landis	Kenneth W. and	Alice Wood
Gene Donner	Matthew Lautar	Agnes Ruckle Schmoie	Joe H. Young
Edward Dougherty	Luis Fernando Lezama	Anne Schwermer	Melanie Zador



▲ FCNL received the 2024 U.S. Peace Prize from the U.S. Peace Memorial Foundation at Annual Meeting 2024. Photo by Wesley Pinkham/FCNL.

Foundations and Grants

Anonymous Foundations	Janelia Foundation
Bread for the World Institute	Lindley Murray Fund of New York Yearly Meeting
Center on Budget and Policy Priorities	Marshall-Reynolds Foundation
Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Memorial Foundation	Obadiah Brown and Sarah Swift Benevolent Fund
Colombe Peace Foundation	Open Society Action Fund
D'Olier Foundation	Ploughshares
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Home Rule Globally	The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
Humanity United	
Jackson Social Welfare Fund	

Bequests

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Roger Batz	Herbert C. Lester
Hesperia E. Bevan	Robert A. Lloyd
Sara Davis	Jane C. Lowrimore
Betty L. Dodson	Lloyd Omdahl
Joseph W. Elder	Wilmer M. Rutt
Hildegard Hannum	Esther Shaum
Annanelle Hardt	Lewis Stratton
Priscilla M. Hart	Conrad N. Trumbore
Evamaria Hawkins	Carol Uner
Alberta Kisling	Beverly E. Williams
Leneta A. Kitchel	

“Discovering FCNL felt like finding home—a community of advocates for peace and justice working through Congress.

In 1972, I joined a fact-finding mission to Bangladesh after a war that killed millions. On returning, I spoke publicly, calling it genocide—a word many resisted.

Genocides still occur while we argue over language instead of making peace.

After years of solitary advocacy, FCNL gave me a community amplifying my voice for peaceful change. With limited funds, it achieves ***remarkable impact.***

Anyone seeking a worthy cause should support FCNL. The world would be better for it.”

—Laufey Bustany



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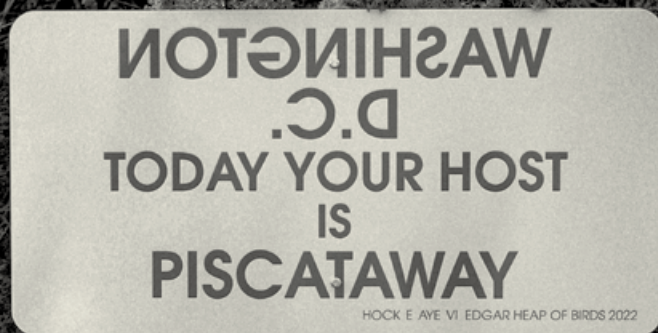
New York Yearly Meeting

As we bear witness
and lobby in solidarity
with Native Americans,
we specifically honor the
Nacotchtank
people who were
decimated as a result of
European colonization.

Also known as the
Anacostans,
they lived along
the banks of the
Anacostia River
and in several
villages in and
around Capitol Hill.

By the 1700s, the
Nacotchtank had
merged with other
peoples, including
the ***Pamunkey***
and ***Piscataway***,
who still exist today.

The buildings of
FCNL, FCNL
Education Fund,
and Friends Place
on Capitol Hill
stand on their
ancestral land.



Native Host for Washington D.C
by Edgar Heap of Birds
(Cheyenne and Arapaho Nations),
2022, mylar text on metal sign panel
with metal post and floor base.

© Edgar Heap of Birds,
used with permission of the artist.
Photo by Shanna Ketchum-Heap of Birds.

“We are not for *Names*, nor *Men*,
nor *Titles of Government*, nor are we
for this Party, nor *against* the other,
because of its *Name* and *Pretense*; but we are for
Justice and *Mercy* and *Truth*
and *Peace* and *True Freedom*
that these may be *exalted* in our Nation.”

— Edward Burrough (1634–1663)

This 1912 rendering by architect
John Russell Pope of a proposed site
for the Lincoln Memorial at Soldiers' Home,
where President Lincoln had a cottage.
Pope's proposal lost out to Henry Bacon,
who was awarded the memorial design.
National Archives Identifier 2524291.



Friends Committee
on National Legislation
Lobbying with Quakers

245 2ND STREET NE » WASHINGTON, DC 20002

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