



**American
Friends
Service
Committee**

**Annual
Report
1993**



APSC PHOTO/TERRY FOSS

Working for equal rights

As a Quaker organization, the American Friends Service Committee upholds the vision that the Inner Light is present in each person. In this we find our dedication to peace, service, and nonviolent social change.

We work in partnership with people who are poor and disenfranchised, seeking the recognition of their dignity and rights. To those who are materially comfortable, we say: Join us in our efforts for social transformation. We believe that the Spirit moves among us all, making great change possible.

With these highlights of 1993, we honor those whose gifts support these and all other AFSC programs.

Today in the United States, we face growing racism, fear of the stranger, fear of people who are poor, antagonism toward minorities. The fear always exists, but is particularly vocal during hard economic times. In 1993, AFSC sought to strengthen the defenses of minorities: to support their efforts for shelter, income, food, and knowledge of their rights.

In the flood-ravaged Midwest, AFSC mounted a relief program to address long-term needs of people who do not or cannot get outside help. We provided living expenses for undocumented workers who lost jobs or housing. Funds were used to purchase building materials for repair and reconstruction of homes of elderly, low-income, and disabled people. The AFSC and Prairie Fire Rural Action in Iowa joined with a group of family farmers to help them replace fencing and secure high-quality feed for their livestock.

AFSC PHOTO / TERRY FOSS



Workers in Pennsylvania shipped hay to farmers in the flood-ravaged Midwest.

and economic justice

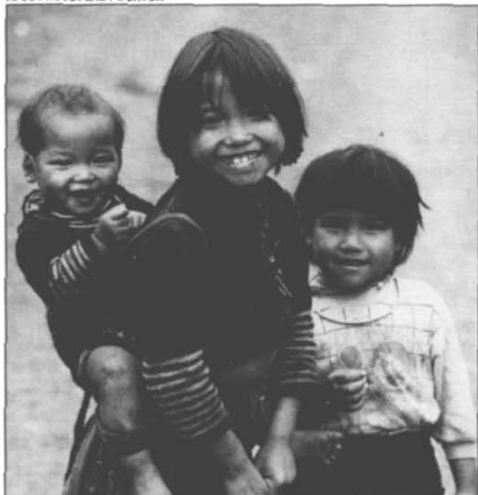
In Pasadena, California, in the wake of the uprising of spring 1992, AFSC expanded its

AFSC PHOTO/TERRY FOSS



March on Washington, D.C., for Jobs, Justice, and Peace.

AFSC PHOTO/LADY BORTON



AFSC supported efforts by Cambodian refugees in Stockton, California, to take ownership of the housing complex in which they live from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

community organizing work to include an after-school child-care program, community forums, and seminars on racism. We also recruited volunteers to read books with multi-cultural themes to local schoolchildren and helped a group of former gang members start their own landscaping business.

In New Jersey, Michigan, and California, AFSC investigated medical care in prisons, particularly for people who are mentally ill. New Jersey staff worked to resolve prisoners' complaints of racism, brutality, and censorship of reading materials.

Youth efforts to resolve conflict in the schools through peer mediation and promotion of youth leadership were supported by the AFSC in Syracuse, Baltimore, and Kansas City.

In Chicago, AFSC provided Latinas with the information and

AFSC PHOTO/TERRY FOSS



Youth Empowerment speak-out

support they need in order to use the legal system to address discrimination, sexism, racism, poor working conditions, and low pay.

Staff members continued to monitor abuses of immigrants and undocumented workers along the Mexico - U.S. border and to call public attention to violations of their rights.

A health and safety training workshop was held for maquiladora workers from factories on the Mexican side of the border, where workers are routinely exposed to dangerous chemicals and toxins.

On the Pine Ridge Reservation, AFSC promoted projects with youth, family garden plots, and preservation of the Lakota language and culture.

Staff of the Bridges Project created a national data base of more than 600 youth groups and organizations serving gay and lesbian youth. The project newsletter, *Crossroads*, received nationwide acclaim from those who work with young people.

Providing aid . . . supporting development

In this troubled world, our response as a pacifist institution is to look at situations of injustice — which provide fertile ground for seeds of conflict— and to support people who are working for change. Overseas, in 1993 as in the past, we offered people material aid and support in their efforts to lift the quality of their lives and to gain self-sufficiency and dignity.

In the wake of the civil war in El Salvador, AFSC staff members help all sides to communicate, listen to, and understand the interest of others. Reconstruction projects have begun in war-torn rural areas. Technicians are designing roads, buildings, and water systems to improve communities.

In Somalia, AFSC provided

emergency relief to orphanages and small refugee communities and continued long-term efforts to support rural development: irrigation projects, cattle vaccination, and technical assistance to an agricultural cooperative and twelve surrounding villages.

To promote soil conservation and sustainable development, AFSC organized exchanges between peasant organization members in Mexico and Honduras. Other exchanges took place between rural and urban project staff members in Brazil, and youth leaders from Mexico and their counterparts in Chile. Participants adapted what they learned to their own programs.

In São Paulo, Brazil, AFSC prepares women to be primary health care educators. Their skills mean healthier families and better use of clinics and public health service.

In Mozambique, a country recovering from a long and bitter civil war, AFSC helped train women in health care, craft skills, agriculture, literacy, and in small business management.

In the summer, AFSC

AFSC PHOTO/EVA GOLD



Central America.

sent medical aid to Cuba, where humanitarian shipments of medicines are essential, because of the depressed Cuban economy.

In the Philippines, AFSC staff member Dr. Tess Burgos joined a medical-relief mission to the country's mountainous interior to reach some 300 displaced families in need of food, clothing, shelter, and medicines.

In the Middle East, the Quaker Legal Aid Center continued to provide legal assistance to families who needed lawyers to defend relatives in Israeli military courts. Center lawyers also worked to protect the rights of Palestinians.

AFSC PHOTO/CORINNE JOHNSON



In Vietnam and Laos, AFSC water projects irrigate fields and bring clean water to villages.

Facilitating peace and reconciliation

We know that the inevitable aftermath of armed violence is further conflict and human suffering. In the United States, the most heavily armed nation in the world, AFSC programs work for serious reduction of military spending and of military influence in our communities and public schools, for nonviolent resolution of conflict, and to build the conditions that reduce the risk of war.

Middle East International Representatives spoke to numerous U.S. constituencies

about tensions in the Middle East and pointed out ways concerned U.S. citizens can support the peace process.

An AFSC delegation traveled throughout South Africa to study escalating violence and to determine supportive roles we could play in realizing peace in South Africa.

AFSC coordinated the 1993 Africa Peace Tour that brought speakers from Africa and others knowledgeable about Africa to colleges and communities in five southern states for ten days in March.

AFSC continued to give attention to the unfinished business of nuclear disarmament. In May, staff convened representatives from more than 35 peace and anti-nuclear groups to discuss plans to mark the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

In July, AFSC co-sponsored a conference to launch WE CAN, an information and action network aimed at shifting federal and business priorities from production of

AFSC PHOTO/DENIS DOYON



Demonstration in Washington, D.C., for peace in the Middle East.

weaponry to domestic goods.

In Hawai'i, AFSC supported community organizing against the open burning and detonation of military stockpiles in the Makua Valley.

Throughout the National Campaign to Demilitarize Our Schools, AFSC national and regional staff cooperated with fifty organizations to rid U.S. high schools of military influence.

At the invitation of the mayor of New York City, the AFSC held conflict resolution workshops in four urban ethnic communities.

AFSC PHOTO/BONNIE DALZIEL



Health screening in Mozambique.

This annual report is a tribute to those working on AFSC projects around the world and to those whose encouragement and financial gifts make Quaker Service possible. We want to share our appreciation and gratitude with all who helped support our vision and goal of a more peaceful, just, and compassionate society.

Contributions to AFSC are deductible for federal income tax purposes.

One sentence inserted in your will by your attorney can help work for a better world: *"I give and bequeath to the American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102, the sum of _____ dollars to be used for its general purposes."*

¹Certain irrevocable gifts which AFSC has received under trust subject to payment of income to one or more beneficiaries for life.

²Directed by donors for specific program use.

³Special funds created by donors who make suggestions to AFSC regarding grants from their individual fund to appropriate programs and/or other charitable organizations.

⁴AFSC national and regional offices maintain reserves to adjust short-run funding needs and provide for unexpected program opportunities.

⁵Bequest income fluctuates unpredictably. To balance this flow of funds, AFSC creates a pool of several years' bequests and allocates 50 percent of the pool each year for program work. This policy assures program stability and continuity from year to year.

⁶Beginning FY'89, AFSC instituted a policy regarding the use of realized capital gains. \$927,000 were used for 1993 budget purposes.

FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR OTHER FUNDS

	Land, Building, and Equipment Funds	Endowment Funds	Annuity and Life Income Funds ¹
Beginning balances as of 10/01/92.....	\$2,779,210	\$5,953,570	\$24,763,678
Income provided by:			
Contributions & Bequests.....	167,445	136,799	3,084,501
Net Investment Income.....	6,730	434,204	1,165,200
Miscellaneous.....	0	0	0
Actuarial Liability Adjustment..	0	0	<857,531>
Total Income.....	174,175	571,003	3,392,170
Expenses for:			
Total Programs Services.....	154,314	0	0
General Management.....	144,798	0	0
Fundraising.....	30,104	0	0
Total Expenses.....	329,216	0	0
Excess (Deficiency) of Income Over Expenses.....	<155,041>	571,003	3,392,170
Other Changes in Fund Balances			
Matured Annuity & Life Income Gifts.....	0	<61,153>	<1,426,932>
Property & Equipment Purchase	144,236	0	0
Other.....	0	0	<75,000>
Total Other Changes.....	144,236	<61,153>	<1,501,932>
Ending Fund Balances as of 9/30/93.....	\$2,788,405	\$6,463,420	\$26,653,916

OPERATIONS FUNDS BALANCES

	Beginning Balances at 10/92	Net Changes	Ending Balances at 9/93
Restricted Funds²	\$2,698,023	\$<223,303>	\$2,474,720
Unrestricted & Designated Funds			
Unsold Real Estate and Other Non-Marketable Assets..	4,842,478	<336,100>	4,506,378
Donor-deferred Suggestion Fund ³	1,811,286	<124,822>	1,686,464
Designated Pension Fund.....	1,884,464	526,676	2,411,140
Operating Reserves ⁴	1,806,578	426,282	2,232,860
Funds Functioning as Endowments.	3,421,634	236,849	3,658,483
Bequests Designated for Use in Future Years ⁵	18,297,968	3,898,381	22,196,349
Realized Capital Gains, and Other Funds ⁶	2,864,342	1,562,025	4,426,367
Total Unrestricted & Designated.....	\$34,928,750	\$6,189,291	\$41,118,841

Statement of Income and Expenses for the year ending September 30, 1993

Income was provided by:	TOTALS	OPERATIONS FUNDS	
		UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED
Contributions (including donated materials of \$290,400)..	\$14,933,609	\$6,919,600	\$8,014,009
Bequests (including matured annuity/life income gifts and matured term endowment).....	10,340,558	9,120,460	1,220,098
Total Public Support.....	25,274,167	16,040,060	9,234,107
Fees and Grants from Gov't Agencies.....	144,197		144,197
Other Income:			
Investment income net of related fees (including gains/losses on investment transactions).....	3,787,404	3,644,834	142,570
Program Service Fees.....	526,476	526,476	0
Miscellaneous.....	238,512	85,117	153,395
Total Other Income.....	4,552,392	4,256,427	295,965
Total Income.....	29,970,756	20,296,487	9,674,268
Expenses for:			
Programs			
Overseas: promoting economic social justice, international understanding, human rights and the relief of human suffering (including donated materials of \$265,436).....	8,042,519	1,079,062	6,963,457
Seeking peace, reconciliation, and disarmament.....	3,578,640	2,655,415	923,225
In the U.S.A.: rooting out those causes of violence which lie in poverty, exclusion, and the denial of rights.....	4,362,895	2,609,886	1,753,010
Special programs (including contributions of \$166,913 to other service agencies).....	1,785,581	1,604,580	181,001
Total Programs.....	17,769,636	7,948,943	9,820,693
Supporting Services for Programs			
Administration, Human Resources, Accounting, Information Services, etc.....	3,474,407	3,397,528	76,879
Fundraising.....	2,616,489	2,616,489	0
Total Supporting Services for Programs.....	6,090,896	6,014,017	76,879
Property and Equipment.....	144,236	144,236	0
Total Expenses.....	24,004,768	14,107,196	9,897,572
Excess (deficiency) of Income over Expenses.....	\$5,965,988	\$6,189,291	\$(223,303)

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Lois Forrest, *Treasurer*
Kara Newell, *Executive Director*

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in 1993

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AFSC PHOTO: PHOEBE MCKINNEY



AFSC U.S.-Mexico Border Program.