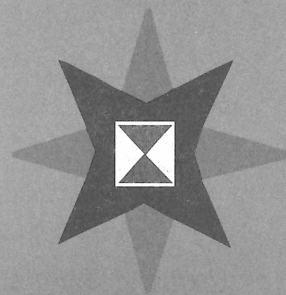
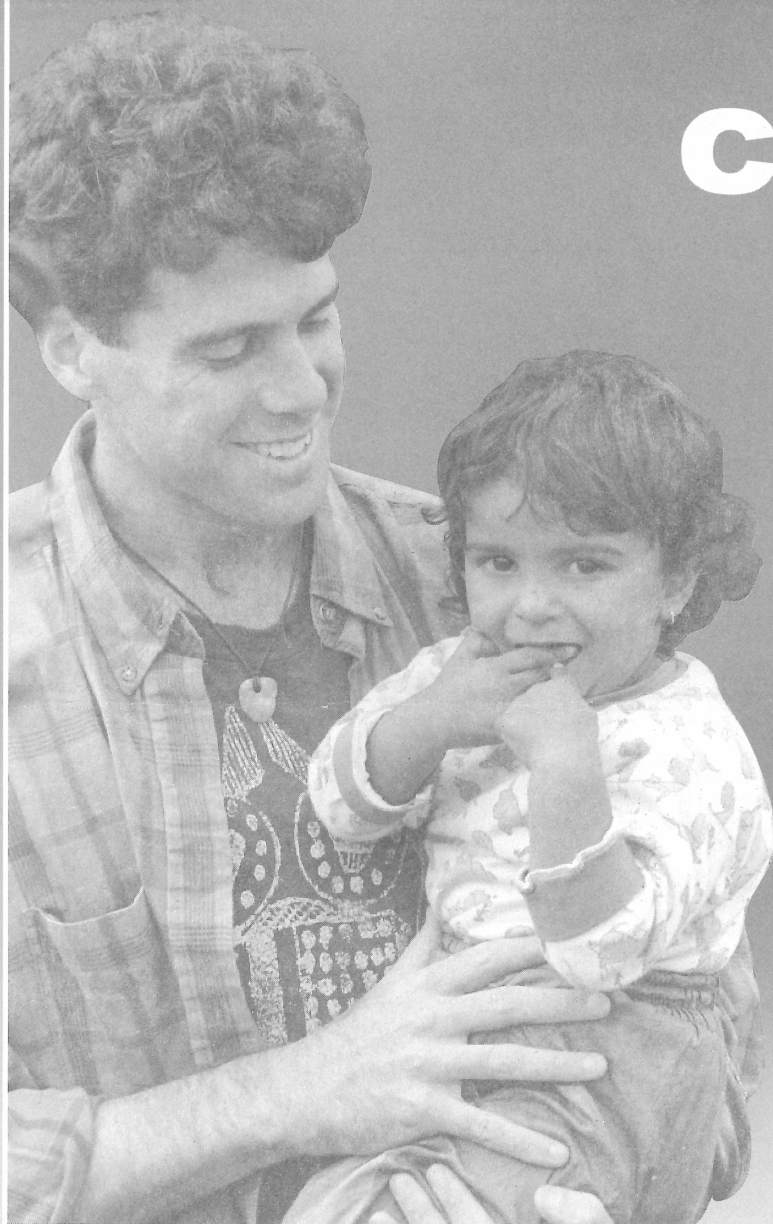


**Seeing what**

**Love**

**can do**

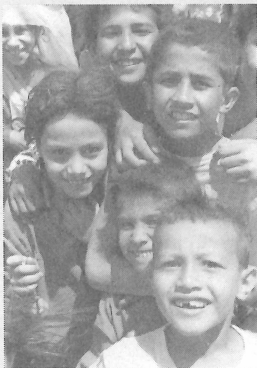


**AMERICAN FRIENDS  
SERVICE COMMITTEE**

**Annual Report  
2000**

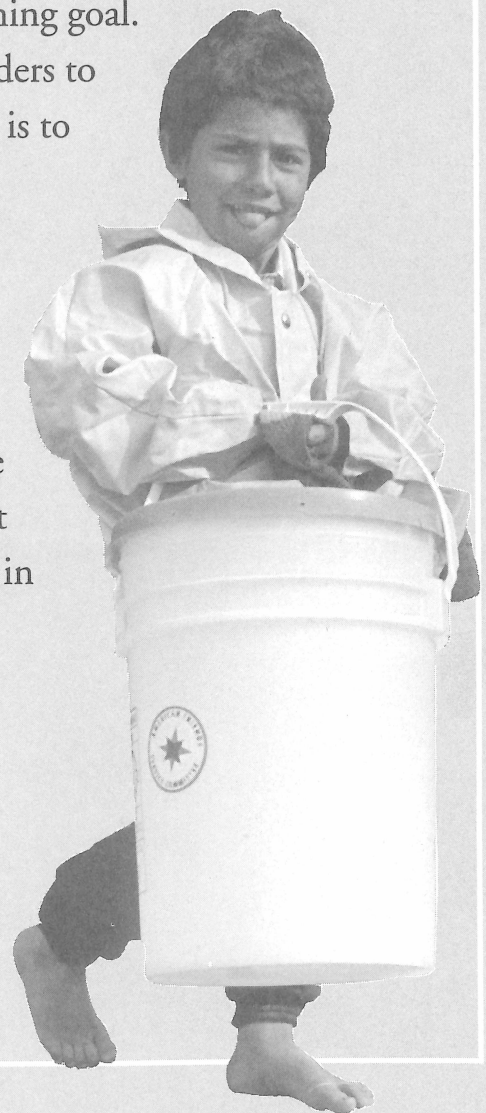
# Let us then try what Love will do...

WILLIAM PENN



**G**RAPHS AND CHARTS never tell the human story in all of its richness. For convenience, AFSC divides its work into fixed thematic and geographic categories, but we remain mindful of an overarching goal. William Penn encouraged his readers to “try what Love will do.” Our aim is to be love at work in the world.

To you, our supporters, we say thank you. This is our report of what your gifts made possible. We hope that these representative sketches renew your commitment to Quaker Service and your faith in what love can do.

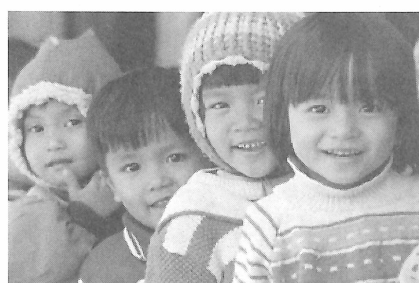


# International Programs

**Angola** The ongoing civil war has left two million living in camps for displaced people. Working with the Quaker United Nations Office in New York, Southern Africa Representative Daniel Ntoni-Nzinga brought a delegation of Angolan civil society leaders to the UN to meet with Security Council ambassadors and other high officials. The delegation showed that civic leaders can be a powerful voice for peace when elected representatives are absent or fail. The delegation has been described as “a landmark for Angola.”

**Indonesia** Responding to increasing conflict within Indonesia, AFSC appointed Bob and Helen Clark as Representatives for Southeast Asia. Local leaders have expressed appreciation that AFSC has not come with a predetermined agenda for Indonesians, but rather seeks ways to promote local capacities for nonviolence and conflict resolution.

**Bosnia** In Sarajevo, 16 families—Bosniak, Croatian, and Serb—have transformed one hectare of land into garden plots. The garden provides fresh vegetables that supplement family diets and also rebuilds relationships



among ethnic groups pitted against one another during the war. In Kosovo, staff worked to secure safe return for minority Ashkali and Roma (Gypsy) people.

**Laos** At the end of their five-year assignment, Field Representatives Hollyn Green and Mainus Sultan received the Laotian government's highest civilian award for their work with Quaker Service Laos. Through your support, community development committees in three northern provinces expanded their revolving loan programs, providing funds to build fish ponds, plant fruit trees, and improve local drinking water.

**Brazil** Compensating for São Paulo's shortage of trained medical personnel and facilities, AFSC's Center for Health Education continued its work with the city's poorest residents. The program has trained hundreds of communi-

ty health agents who currently focus on AIDS and STD prevention among youth and working class women and men.

**Somalia** In the face of continuing conflict, the Rural Development Training Program extended its work in nine villages of the Lower Shabelle region. Using tool banks made possible by your contributions, four villages rehabilitated 12 kilometers of irrigation canals. Women's groups in two of these villages took advantage of the good harvest to establish cereal banks.

**Worldwide** The Emergency and Material Assistance Program (EMAP) responded to the conflict in Chechnya; the food crisis in the Horn of Africa; and flooding in Mozambique, Venezuela, and Vietnam. Thousands of individuals across the country participated in collection drives such as the successful hygiene and literacy kit programs.

In Honduras, short-term relief operations moved into long-term reconstruction work in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch. AFSC's \$1.8 million program focused on isolated areas and overlooked populations. Typical of this work, we provided staff to coordinate the building of a new school in the rural indigenous community of Copán Ruínas.

More than \$6 million worth of in-kind contributions from you greatly aided AFSC's relief and reconstruction work. Of particular note, the Totes/Isotoner Company donated 868,410 hats, scarves, and gloves that EMAP distributed to the people of Bosnia, Yugoslavia, and Turkey.

# Domestic Programs

## Community Relations

### Kings Beach, California

Funded by your annual contributions and several special gifts, 90 youths and youth workers from Maine to Hawai'i gathered for AFSC's first Native Youth Gathering. Representing a dozen Native nations, they shared their diverse



cultures and discussed their common experiences. By the end of the gathering, the youth participants had developed a plan to take what they learned back to their peers and work to preserve their languages, combat substance abuse, and fend off environmental threats to tribal land.

**Ann Arbor** It is not uncommon for prisoners' family members to have monthly phone bills of more than \$500 due to surcharges of up to \$3 on outgoing calls from correctional facilities. Building on the work of AFSC's Michigan Criminal Justice Program, the AFSC Board co-led a national campaign to eliminate these surcharges and reduce phone rates. By the campaign's end, five

states had introduced legislation to ensure more equitable phone rates.

### St. Albans, West Virginia

West Virginia's assistant attorney general for civil rights presented Help Increase the Peace Project (HIPP) participants at St. Albans High School with the Not in Our Town award. More than 5,000 young people in 20 states received conflict resolution, anti-racism, and leadership training through HIPP workshops and community service projects.



Active HIPP programs now exist in Australia and South Africa.

**Boston** The Greater Boston Urban Youth Program launched Critical Breakdown, a Hip Hop open mike at the Jorge Hernandez Cultural Center that draws more than 200 young people each month. Critical Breakdown provides a drug and alcohol free setting for young people to express their talent and learn to use music and poetry for social change.

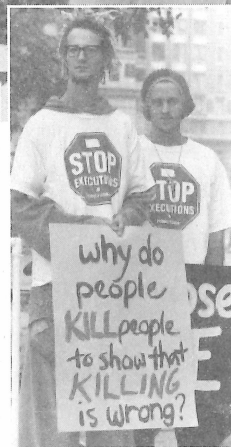
**Oakland** Members of the Third Eye Movement staged a "Freedom Winter" to oppose Proposition 21, which makes it easier to try and

sentence teenagers as adults.

Students went door-to-door to educate voters and organize direct actions that emphasized the need to spend money on schools, not prisons. The project takes its name from its work to encourage youth to use their minds, the third eye.

### The Mexico Border

A nine-month worker campaign obtained an increased wage and benefit package for 11,000 Alcoa factory workers in Ciudad Acuna and reinstatement for more than



400 workers fired during the campaign. The Border Committee of Women Workers (Comité Fronterizo de Obreras), organized by AFSC in 1981, led the campaign with assistance from AFSC's Mexico-U.S.

Border Program.

**Nationwide** The Religious Organizing Against the Death Penalty Project reached tens of thousands of people in their houses of worship through workshops, video, and printed materials. The program's database of religious leaders and activists who oppose the death penalty grew to 13,000 names, the largest database of its kind in the United States.

## Peacebuilding

### Chicago & Philadelphia

Your contributions and a special lead gift helped AFSC's domestic peacebuilding programs create internships, with staff in Chicago and Philadelphia focused on the International Monetary Fund, UN sanctions against Iraq, and U.S. intervention in Colombia. Interns

was instrumental in founding the city's Jubilee 2000 Coalition, which grew to more than 20 local organizations.

**Nationwide** On the eve of the Gulf War's tenth anniversary, AFSC staff and volunteers across the United States continued their work to lift the economic sanctions against Iraq, which claim the lives of 5,000 to 6,000 children each



People of Iraq. Those who join the Campaign state their willingness to violate the embargo in order to provide Iraqis with lifesaving water purifiers and other contraband necessities.



### Special Programs

#### AFSC's Third World Coalition

coordinated more than 50 community listening projects in the United States and Latin America in preparation for the August 2001 United Nations Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia, and Related Intolerance. Findings from these projects will be presented at the August 2001 conference in Durban, South Africa.

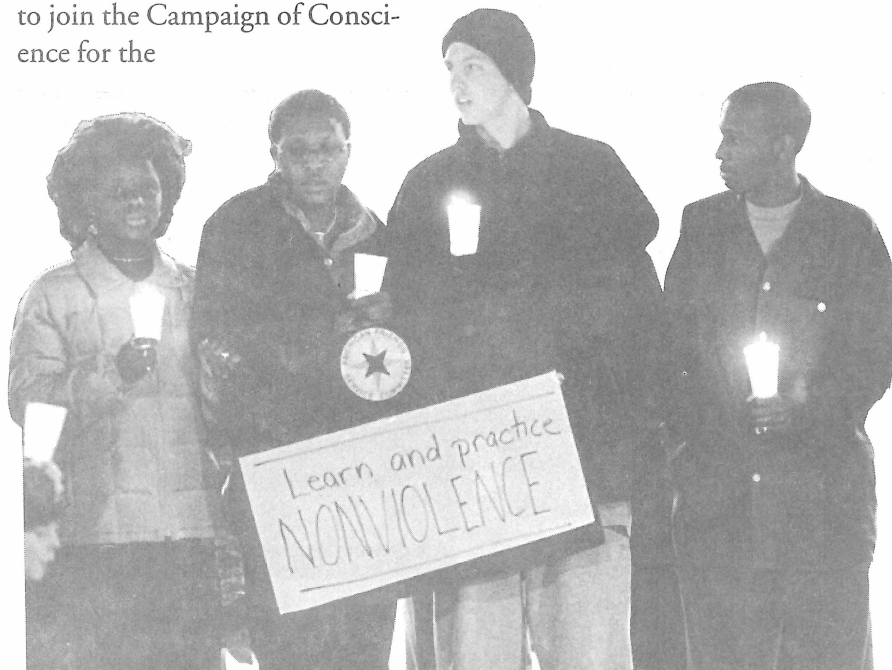
received training in policy analysis and community organizing and produced work of lasting value, including a new education packet, "IMF Primer: Selected Resources on the International Monetary Fund."

### Kansas City & Seattle

The Youth and Militarism Program conducted a pilot program of peer counselor workshops on military enlistment issues in Kansas City and Seattle. The program expanded its popular website to include a monthly online newsletter.

**Austin** AFSC offices throughout the country participated in Jubilee 2000, an international campaign calling for debt forgiveness for the world's poorest nations. In Austin, Texas, AFSC

month through malnutrition and preventable disease. Working with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, AFSC led more than one thousand individuals and 60 organizations to join the Campaign of Conscience for the





*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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be used for its general purposes.”**

<sup>1</sup> Includes the AFSC pension plan, revocable trusts, and the AFSC Charitable Gift Fund, a special fund created by donors who make suggestions to AFSC regarding grants from their individual fund to appropriate programs and/or other charitable organizations.

<sup>2</sup> Bequest income fluctuates unpredictably. To balance this flow of funds, AFSC creates a pool of several years' bequests and allocates approximately \$8.5 million each year for program work. This policy assures program stability and continuity from year to year.

Beginning FY'94, AFSC instituted a policy to draw down total reserve levels to equal one year of operating expenses. As a result, \$4.0 million were used in the FY'00 budget.

## Statement of Financial Position — September 30, 2000

(\$ in thousands)

### ASSETS

Current Assets	\$7,638
Prepaid pension expense	11,240
Property:	
Land, buildings & equipment	2,390
Property held for resale	280
Remainder interest in life estates	1,042
Investments:	
Available for operations	72,442
Planned gift assets	51,639
Other temporarily restricted	10,661
Permanently restricted	<u>2,982</u>
Total investments	137,724
Investments held for others <sup>1</sup>	49,885

**TOTAL ASSETS \$210,199**

### LIABILITIES

Current liabilities	\$ 2,750
Post retirement benefits liability	5,969
Interest free loans	2,318
Liabilities accruing to planned gift assets:	
Annuities payable	11,063
Remainder interest payable	3,074
Investment management and custodian fees payable	<u>6,290</u>
Total planned gifts liabilities	20,427
Agency funds <sup>1</sup>	49,885

**TOTAL LIABILITIES \$81,349**

### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted:	
Current operations	\$8,143
Bequests designated for future use <sup>2</sup>	50,779
Funds functioning as endowments	8,744
Informal pension plan	9,457
Land, buildings, & equipment	<u>2,233</u>
Total unrestricted:	79,356
Temporarily restricted:	
Time restrictions	33,567
Purpose restrictions	6,375
Gain on endowment assets	<u>6,413</u>
Total temporarily restricted:	46,355
Permanently restricted:	3,139

**TOTAL NET ASSETS \$128,850**

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS \$210,199**

## Statement of Activities for the year ending September 30, 2000

(\$ in thousands)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
<b>SUPPORT, GAINS &amp; OTHER REVENUES</b>				
<b>Public Support</b>				
Contributions for current program work	\$8,436	\$10,601		\$19,037
Contributions of materials (in-kind)	6,289			6,289
Bequests	5,445	1,974		7,419
Contributions to planned giving for future program work		3,517		3,517
<b>Total public support</b>	<b>\$20,170</b>	<b>\$16,092</b>		<b>\$36,262</b>
<b>GOVERNMENT GRANTS</b>				
		<b>\$67</b>		<b>\$67</b>
<b>Other Revenue</b>				
Appropriated investment income	\$3,204	\$185		\$3,389
Program service income	888			887
Other income	108			108
Adjustments related to Planned Gifts		(2,044)		(2,044)
Net assets released from restrictions	13,472	(13,472)		0
<b>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT, GAINS, REVENUES</b>				
	<b>\$37,841</b>	<b>\$828</b>		<b>\$38,669</b>
<b>Expenses</b>				
<b>Program Services</b>				
International Programs	\$15,721			\$15,721
Domestic Programs:				
Community Relations	8,292			8,292
Peacebuilding Unit	4,645			4,645
Special Programs	<u>2,259</u>			<u>2,259</u>
Total program services	\$30,917			\$30,917
<b>Program Support</b>				
Fundraising	4,562			4,562
General Management	<u>2,860</u>			<u>2,860</u>
Total program support	\$7,422			\$7,422
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>				
	<b>\$38,339</b>			<b>\$38,339</b>
Results from operations	(497)	828		330
Investment earnings not appropriated	11,075	5,274		16,350
<b>TOTAL CHANGES IN NET ASSETS</b>				
	<b>\$10,579</b>	<b>\$6,102</b>		<b>\$16,680</b>

A copy of the complete audited financial statement is available from: AFSC/Controller's Office, 1501 Cherry St., Phila., PA 19102-1479

## AFSC Officers & Board Members

### Chair

Donald S. Gann

### Vice Chairs

Philip Lord

John B. Munson

Joann Neuroth

### Treasurer

Kate Nicklin

### General Secretary:

Mary Ellen McNish

### Board Members

#### 2001 Panel

Stephen Cary

Barry Hollister

Art Koeninger

Philip Lord

Eva Miller

Howard Mills

Joann Neuroth

Robert Philbrook

Marcy Wenzler

#### 2002 Panel

Barbara Bird

James Fletcher

Chester McCoy

Allen Oliver

Elmyra Powell

Marguerite Rece

Don Reeves

Ann Stever

Ann Mullin Stromquist

#### 2003 Panel

Martha F. Davis

Deborah Fink

Armando Gaitan

Mariagnes Aya Medrud

Sara Sue Pennell

Alvin Pruitt

Jeannette L. Raymond

Susan Sweitzer

Lise Wagner

Susan Waltz

June Wiley

Michael Yarrow

#### Ex officio

Peggy Baxter

Daryl Bergquist

Jody Dodd

Nina Dodge

Donald S. Gann

Lisa Gasstrom

Loring R. Henderson

Jane Krause

Joan LaFrance

Mary Ellen McNish

Cheryl Morden

John B. Munson

Kate Nicklin

Robert "Riley" Robinson

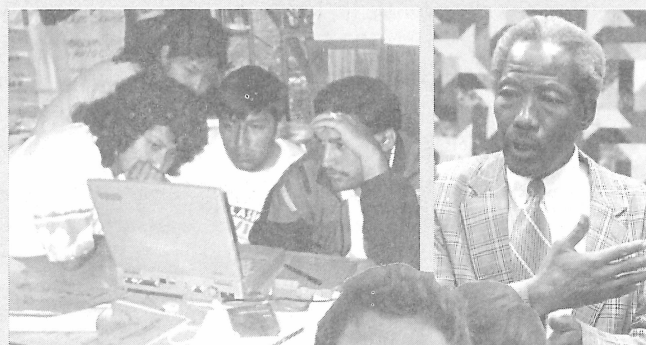
Reyko Shiraishi

John Sicheloff

Lonnie Turnipseed

Osei David X

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Design: Gerry Henry



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## AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

### Great Lakes Region

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Chicago IL 60657  
Phone: (312) 427-2533

### Central Region

4211 Grand Avenue  
Des Moines, IA 50312  
Phone: (515) 274-4851

### New York Metropolitan Region

15 Rutherford Place  
New York, NY 10003  
Phone: (212) 598-0950

### Pacific Mountain Region

65 Ninth Street  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
Phone: (415) 565-0201

### Pacific Northwest Region

814 N.E. 40th Street  
Seattle, WA 98105  
Phone: (206) 632-0500

### Pacific Southwest Region

980 N. Fair Oaks Avenue  
Pasadena, CA 91103  
Phone: (626) 791-1978

### Southeast Region

92 Piedmont Avenue, NE  
Atlanta, GA 30303  
Phone: (404) 586-0460

### Middle Atlantic Region

4806 York Road  
Baltimore, MD 21212  
Phone: (410) 323-7200

### New England Region

2161 Massachusetts Avenue  
Cambridge, MA 02140  
Phone: (617) 661-6130

