AFSC AROUND THE WORLD IN 2021

Africa
- Burundi
- Ethiopia
- Kenya
- Somalia
- South Sudan
- Zimbabwe

Latin America
- El Salvador
- Guatemala
- Mexico

Asia
- Cambodia
- China
- Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (DPRK/North Korea)
- Indonesia
- Myanmar

Middle East
- Jordan
- Israel
- Occupied Palestinian territory

United States
- Albuquerque, NM
- Atlanta, GA
- Charleston, WV
- Chicago, IL
- Concord, NH
- Denver, CO
- Des Moines, IA
- Fresno, CA
- Greensboro, NC
- Los Angeles, CA
- Miami, FL
- New Orleans, LA
- New York, NY
- Newark, NJ
- Oakland, CA
- Perry, ME
- Philadelphia, PA
- Red Bank, NJ
- Salem, OR
- San Diego, CA
- St. Louis, MO
- St. Paul, MN
- Tucson, AZ
- Washington, DC
- Ypsilanti, MI
As individuals and as a global community, we have all had to adapt to a changing world. With a pandemic unfolding alongside climate change and endless suffering in Yemen, Ukraine, Palestine, Myanmar, and so many other injustices, it has not been easy.

But the AFSC community has risen to the challenges of our times. We have responded with great agility, focusing on our shared humanity.

Over the past year, we provided food, clean water, and personal protective equipment to people who need them. We have also remained steadfast in confronting systemic injustices. Through advocacy, research, bridge building, and local organizing, we are challenging power structures and transforming lives.

As you read about AFSC’s work in the United States and in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East, you will see many examples of resilient and resourceful communities. It’s an inspiration to be part of these worldwide efforts. Where there is conflict, we have created opportunity for dialogue. Where there is harm, we have facilitated healing. Where there is injustice, we have advocated for change.

Our work is always guided by those most affected by violence and oppression, and by our deep-rooted Quaker values and legacy. And it is strengthened through our partnerships with faith communities, movements, and generous supporters like you!

So much is possible when we take bold action together. Thank you for joining us in working for a more just, peaceful future where all people can thrive.

In peace,

Joyce Ajlouny
Our mission

Guided by the Quaker belief in the divine light of each person, AFSC works with communities and partners worldwide to challenge unjust systems and promote lasting peace.

To achieve our mission, we focus our work on building:

Just and sustainable peace  Just economies  Just responses to migration
OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

36,964
Youth involved with AFSC worldwide

10,701
Registrants for social justice webinars

26
U.S. cities where AFSC works

18
Countries where AFSC works
Our work for just economies, peace, and migration took root in communities around the world last year.
Advocating for vaccines for all

For years, residents of New Orleans have come together to host community events. Some community members were shocked to discover their everyday movements were being monitored. The city had installed surveillance cameras. And that footage may have been fed to law enforcement agencies, which use facial recognition.

Facial recognition disproportionately misidentifies Black and brown people—one form of discriminatory policing. AFSC worked with community members and groups to stop the city from using the technology—and they succeeded! After months of advocacy, city officials passed an ordinance banning facial recognition and other surveillance technologies.

Making vaccines available to all is vital to ending the pandemic. But far too many people have been left out of vaccination efforts. As wealthy nations rolled out vaccination campaigns, poorer countries had little or no supply. AFSC was part of a successful campaign to pressure President Biden and other world leaders to do more. In May, the Biden administration supported a temporary waiver on intellectual property rights to allow more countries to manufacture the vaccine. Now we are working to help remove additional barriers so that everyone can be vaccinated.

NEW ORLEANS

Promoting community safety without surveillance
Activists and civil society organizations play vital roles in building safe, peaceful societies. But in many countries, they are defending against new restrictions on civic space. Governments are restricting free speech, displacing communities, and curtailing other civil liberties. During the pandemic, AFSC launched “Under the Mask” to bring attention to such government abuses. The project also supports activists, journalists, and others working to reclaim civic space. Through our online events and report, we have reached hundreds of people worldwide. We also awarded four grants to organizations advocating to protect civic space in Indonesia, Zimbabwe, the Philippines, and elsewhere.

In Chicago, students and community groups, including AFSC, have organized for police-free schools. We’ve seen how police in schools disproportionately discipline students of color. Instead, our coalition has called for investments in counseling, restorative justice approaches, and other holistic caring and supportive programs. And together we are helping to make a change. Last summer, a majority of city high schools moved to remove some or all police from campus.

Creating real safety for youth

Helping civil society resist authoritarianism
“We want all 2.3 million people incarcerated in the U.S. to have the opportunity to come home.

We must imagine a different approach to conflict, one that promotes healing and is grounded in love.”

LEWIS WEBB JR.
Healing Justice Program director, New York

NEW JERSEY

Speaking out against prison abuses

Abuses are rampant in U.S. prisons. In January, women at Edna Mahan Correctional Facility faced brutal beatings by officers—and had the courage to speak out. AFSC’s Prison Watch Program helped the women share their stories with elected officials, advocates, and the media. These efforts led to public demands for accountability and state and federal investigations. And public officials listened. After months of advocacy, the state agreed to strict federal oversight at the prison—as well as plans to close it.
Over the past year, AFSC and partners have helped communities respond to war, natural disasters, and other emergencies.

**IN INDONESIA**, a deadly tropical cyclone brought historic flooding and landslides. AFSC helped meet basic needs, restore wells, and provide psychosocial supports for children.

**IN GUATEMALA**, hurricanes caused thousands to lose their homes and crops. Our immediate response included food, water containers, safety kits, and building materials to reconstruct houses. Later we helped provide seedlings and small animals for a sustainable recovery.

**IN GAZA**, Israeli airstrikes killed at least 260 Palestinians and displaced tens of thousands more. We helped more than 350 elderly Palestinians and their families with hygiene kits and basic kitchen supplies to so they could prepare meals.

**IN AFGHANISTAN**, former staff and their families were endangered as the Taliban resumed power. AFSC helped pay for visas, travel, interpreter fees, and other costs associated with moving or evacuating.
People with mental health issues should be able to get the care they need. But all too often, many—and disproportionately Black people—are jailed instead.

This year Alameda County took steps to stop this from happening when its Board of Supervisors passed “Care First, Jail Last.” The measure prioritizes treatment, not jail time, for people with mental health and substance use needs. AFSC co-authored the resolution as part of a broad community coalition, which is calling to fund the policy with more community-based mental health services.
Everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect, no matter where we’re from. But since its inception, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has separated loved ones, jailed people in inhumane conditions, and terrorized communities.

In New Jersey, Washington, California, and five other states, communities are successfully organizing to stop ICE abuses with support from AFSC. Over the past year, our collective efforts have led counties to end ICE contracts to jail immigrants.

We’ve also successfully campaigned for state laws that bar future contracts with ICE as well as ban for-profit detention centers.
Palestinian children have the right to a safe and just future, like all children do. But every year, the Israeli military detains hundreds of Palestinian children in the West Bank. Children are denied basic rights and often abused. Since 2015, AFSC and Defense for Children International-Palestine have partnered on the No Way to Treat a Child campaign. And we’re making a difference.

In South Sudan, peacebuilders help community members heal from the trauma of war, violence, and loss. But many peacebuilders struggle with trauma of their own. In 2020, AFSC launched a trauma healing program to help peacebuilders get the support they need. In its first year, eight local organizations trained 36 peacebuilders on trauma healing. Those participants provided trauma healing support to many more—reaching a total of nearly 600 peacebuilders.

In 2021, Rep. Betty McCollum introduced one of the strongest pro-rights measures to date. The bill prohibits U.S. funding for detaining Palestinian children. It also bars funding for the destruction of Palestinian homes or annexation of Palestinian lands.

SOUTH SUDAN

Healing trauma among peacebuilders

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GLOBAL

Making progress on Palestinian rights

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In 2021, Rep. Betty McCollum introduced one of the strongest pro-rights measures to date. The bill prohibits U.S. funding for detaining Palestinian children. It also bars funding for the destruction of Palestinian homes or annexation of Palestinian lands.
“Endless wars have made the world far less safe. Instead of waging war, the U.S. should support locally led political solutions. We must amplify the voices of civil society. We must invest in global shared security that rejects policies based on fear and military domination.”

Institutions should align their investments and business decisions with their values. This year, AFSC has expanded our socially responsible investment policy to become the first institution with a comprehensive immigrant justice investment policy. Our new policy prohibits investment in companies involved in immigrant detention, border militarization, surveillance, and deportation. We divest from the prison industrial complex as a whole and from companies involved in Israeli apartheid. We have also expanded our online Investigate database with new research about these companies. This tool is helping more people and institutions invest in peace, community well-being, and our planet’s future.

KERRI KENNEDY
Associate general secretary for international programs

UNITED STATES

Aligning our investments with our values
Financials

**How funds are received**

**TOTAL**

**$36.7 MILLION**

- **$14.5 M** Contributions for current program work
- **$8.0 M** Bequests
- **$6.5 M** Grants from foundations
- **$4.4 M** Investment income
- **$2.1 M** Government grants
- **$1.3 M** Other sources of income

**How funds are used**

**TOTAL**

**$34.3 MILLION**

- **$17.5 M** Programs in the U.S
- **$9.0 M** International programs
- **$4.0 M** Fundraising
- **$3.8 M** Management
Statement of activities

Operating revenues

Public support:
- Contributions for current program work 14,515,204 13,405,109
- Grants from foundations 6,459,315 5,107,676
- Bequests 7,976,042 8,854,927
- Contributions to planned giving program 1,009,345 1,230,181
- Contributions to endowment fund 1,319,336 3,311,879
Total public support 31,279,242 31,909,772

Government grants 2,097,526 1,367,375
Investment income, appropriated 3,071,914 3,071,914
Program service income 193,389 217,037
Miscellaneous income 79,149 616,046
Total revenues 36,721,220 37,182,144

Operating expenses

Program services:
- International programs 9,027,213 8,959,059
- U.S. programs 17,504,733 17,914,645
Total program services 26,531,946 26,873,704

Program support:
- Fundraising 4,005,017 4,384,536
- Management and general 3,775,515 2,545,630
Total program support 7,780,532 6,930,166
Total expenses 34,312,478 33,803,870

Changes in net assets

Changes in net assets from operations 2,408,742 3,378,274
Nonoperating change in net assets 38,191,647 (13,207)
Total change in net assets 40,600,389 3,365,067

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents 9,560,650 10,925,323
Other current assets 2,418,955 1,567,648
Long-term investments 191,304,168 159,877,249
Property 804,539 797,864
Total assets 204,088,312 173,168,084

Liabilities and net assets

Liabilities:
- Current liabilities 6,286,259 9,571,539
- Planned giving liabilities 34,131,150 32,553,051
- Pension and other post-retirement liabilities 22,513,686 30,486,666
Total liabilities 62,931,095 72,611,256

Net assets:
- Without donor restrictions 64,253,533 36,152,515
- With donor restrictions 76,903,684 64,404,313
Total net assets 141,157,217 100,556,828
Total liabilities and net assets 204,088,312 173,168,084

Comparative financial information for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 2021 and Sept. 30, 2020 (totals reflect rounding).

Audited financial statements are available at afsc.org/finances.

If you have questions about AFSC’s finances, please contact Joe Njoroge, chief financial officer, at ask@afsc.org.
Help us build a future of peace with lasting justice

afsc.org/give

Become a monthly donor
by visiting us online or calling the number below.

Honor someone
with a gift for a celebration or commemoration.

Make a planned gift
Support yourself and AFSC’s future through a life income gift, or include a gift to AFSC in your will.

Visit afsc.org/giftplanning or email us at giftplanning@afsc.org to learn how.

WHY I SUPPORT AFSC

“Out of so many groups working for a better world, I admire AFSC’s way the most.

They see the value and reach for the good in every human being. Violence is unthinkable. ‘Enemies’ are potential future allies. Those in need or in conflict are partners and guides for AFSC’s work. As a donor, I’ve always felt this same inclusion. So supporting AFSC is a no-brainer to me.”

—BETSY DUREN, AFSC Supporter

CALL
our donor services team at 888.588.2372.

MAIL
your contribution to:
AFSC Development
1501 Cherry St.
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Please make checks payable to “AFSC.”

EMAIL
donorservices@afsc.org
AFSC has embarked on a new strategic plan for the decade ahead. And our Moment of Truth Campaign is raising funds to implement this bold vision for the future.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed in the inaugural year of our five-year campaign! Your support is critical as we work together to turn radical hope into action.

Your generosity moves us closer to our $50 million goal and funds our efforts to:

- Establish the Emerging Leaders for Liberation program to help the next generation develop tools for social change.
- Help communities worldwide respond to natural disasters and other urgent humanitarian needs.
- Support community-led organizing to promote peacebuilding, economic justice, and humane responses to migration.
- Invest in innovative global research initiatives.
- Mobilize Friends with new opportunities for action.
- Remain nimble and independent in taking principled stands in an unpredictable world.

AFSC has long benefited from the generosity of our committed donors who want to ensure the future of our work. Thank you for all you make possible!

If you would like to learn more about the Moment of Truth Campaign, please contact Emily Clarke at DonorLiaisons@afsc.org.

“We are honored to be part of a committed group of AFSC supporters and volunteers to lead this Campaign. We have witnessed the generosity that AFSC’s tireless work and bold vision inspire, and we are delighted to celebrate our early success. Toward a goal of $50 million, AFSC donors committed $16.35 million in the first year. Thank you!

—Deborah Hull and Veronica Wetherill, Campaign co-chairs
Support from foundations and endowments

FY21 INSTITUTIONAL AND FAMILY FOUNDATIONS GIVING $25,000 OR MORE

Akonadi Foundation
Anonymous Private Foundation
Arizona Justice Project
Bread for the World
Dr. Bronner’s Family Foundation
European Commission
F. R. Bigelow Foundation
Four Freedoms Fund
Friends Foundation for the Aging
FWD.us
Grassroots International
Hispanics in Philanthropy (HIP)
Legal Services of New Jersey
Marguerite Casey Foundation
National Day Laborer Organizing Network
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation
New Mexico State University
One Foundation
Quaker-Hilfe Stiftung
Safe & Just Michigan
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
The Clowes Fund
The David Tepper Charitable Foundation, Inc.
The Fund for New Jersey
The IOLTA Fund of the Bar of New Jersey
The Saint Paul & Minnesota Foundation
The San Francisco Foundation
Trinity Church Wall Street
UN Women
United Nations Peacebuilding Fund
The Urban Institute
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation

NAMED ENDOWMENTS

Alexander F. and Anne W. Scott Endowment Fund
Allen and Ruth Potts Foundation Fund
Almena Gray Wilde Fund
Ann Yarrow Memorial Endowment Fund
Anna Grocock Endowment
Arthur E. and Mabel N. Lybolt Fund
Charles, Ilse and Peter Dalebrook Endowment Fund
Clanard Family Fund for Peace and Justice
David Paul Fellowship Endowment
Dorothy M. and Reverend Dr. Howard B. Warren Endowment Fund
Edward G. Heffter Endowment
Elaine and Werner Gossels Family Fund for Quaker Service
Emil and Rose Thielens Memorial Fund
Ernest Arbuckle Endowment
Esther Bracken Binns - Josephine Baird Fund
Frances F. Conrad Endowment
Friends House Corporation Fund
Fumio Robert Naka and Patricia Nelton Naka Fund
Graetz Fund for Peace and Justice
Greensleeves Fund
H. Newlin Hill Memorial Fund
Harrop A. and Ruth S. Freeman Peace Internship Fund
Hayward Alker Fund
Helen Ban Fund for Peace
J. Preston Rice Memorial Fund
John and Elizabeth Baker Peace Fund
John and Mary Brock Memorial Fund
John Looney Peace, Justice & Nonviolence Internship Fund
Jonathan Bell Lovelace Family Endowment Fund
Justin W. Hillyer Memorial Fund
Katharine L. Morningstar Memorial Fund
Katherine B. Hadley Endowment
Ketas Fund
Laura Ram Page Pixton and John Pixton Fund
Laveda Carpenter Endowment Fund
Leopold Kling and Nannette Kling Endowment Fund
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Nancy and Peter Gossels Family Fund for Quaker Service
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Robert N. and Ella S. Ristad Fellowship for Healing Justice
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Viola Marple Fund
Virginia Haviland Endowment Fund
Walter E. Myer Scholarship Fund
Welch-Hayes Peace and Justice Fund
William and Frances McElvaney Trust
William Bross Lloyd, Jr. Memorial Fund
William Lotspeich Endowment for International Affairs
Friends for the Future honor roll

Friends for the Future are supporters who have included AFSC in their long-term plans through gifts in their wills, trusts, retirement plans, life income gifts, or other arrangements.

We are pleased to recognize these donors who made a new life income gift or documented their intention over the past year. We are grateful for their commitment to AFSC’s work for peace and justice.

Chuck Adelsman  
Jean Alvarez  
Robert B. Archibald and Nancy A. Vincent  
David N. and Regula Arnosti  
Margaret Rose Beernink Badger  
Margaret Baird  
Cheryl G. Banks  
Bob and Carol Bartles  
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Elspeth M. Reagan  
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James Byron and Patricia Robertson  
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Francine A. Wickes  
Caroline Kerman Wildflower  
Bill Wilson  
Kathleen Worley  
Max and Ingrid Wyss  
Ruth C. Zalph  
Otto M. and Elaine Oser Zingg
Greg Haas was committed to peace, justice, women’s rights, and the environment. A full-time caretaker to his wife, Dorothy, Greg lived frugally. He volunteered regularly and wrote countless letters to the editor. He built coffins for people whose surviving loved ones couldn’t afford them.

During Vietnam War protests, Greg became involved with AFSC while attending Xavier University. He and Dorothy joined a Quaker meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio and later in Bloomington, Indiana. When Greg included AFSC in his estate plans, he said he wanted to ensure he had something to give away to those making a difference. His sister, Linda Hand, says, “Greg would be most gratified if his generosity inspires you to love more deeply, to seek peace and justice, and to appreciate the beautiful moment in space and time.”

LEGACY HONOR ROLL

The following donors chose to support AFSC’s work through gifts in their estate plans.

We remember them with gratitude for their lasting legacy and their commitment to AFSC’s work for peace and justice.

Lile Adams
Janet M. Adcock
Ruth Alcala
Raymond Fred Altevogt
Thomas and Donna Ambrogi
Jane W. Anderson
George Barany
Sibylle Jährreiss Barlow
Norman and Nancy B. Beecher
J. Malvern Benjamin
Carol Stokes Bergeson
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Fran and Wade Collier
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William L. Haines
Carol Halewood
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Eric W. and Virginia B. Hoyte
Ruth Hunter-Cohen
Peter and Ellen Huppert
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Mary Ellen Woodward
Alice A. Yamada
Ann Harris Yasuhara
Robert E. Young and Margaret Young
Ruth W. Young
Marion Zarrzeczna, in memory of Carol Dowdell and Ann Preston
Anonymous

GREGORY WAYNE HAAS

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Regional Director, Middle East
Khaled Elkouz

Regional Director, U.S. Midwest
Sharon Goens-Bradley

Regional Director, U.S. Northeast
Keith Harvey

Regional Director, U.S. South
Jacob Flowers

Regional Director, U.S. West
Sonia Tuma
AFSC joined with the Poor People’s Campaign to call on Congress to deliver the Build Back Better plan. People shared their stories of how provisions like the Child Tax Credit have changed their lives. Others risked arrest in an act of civil disobedience.
Our vision

A just, peaceful, and sustainable world
free of violence, inequality, and oppression.

Our values

We respect the equality, worth, and dignity of all people and regard no one as our enemy.

We seek right relationship with all life on a sustainable Earth.

We accept that our understanding of truth is incomplete and seek ever deeper insights from lived experience.

We trust the Spirit to guide discernment of our collective actions.

We assert the transforming power of love and active nonviolence as a force for justice and reconciliation.

Our mission

Guided by the Quaker belief in the divine light of each person, AFSC works with communities and partners worldwide to challenge unjust systems and promote lasting peace.

Quaker action for a just world

Your support makes this work possible! Make your gift today.
afsc.org/give / 888.588.2372