



***WHO
KEEPS THE
FUTURE?***



**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE
COMMITTEE**

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION

ALASKA • IDAHO • MONTANA • OREGON • WASHINGTON • WYOMING

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR — 1967

Filled with hope but fearful of change, the world today races to meet the future. Each promise of progress seems to be set back by contradictory action. Longing for peace, people fear to venture from the ways of war; praising equality in the human family, man clings to special privilege; believing in freedom, we are slaves of insecurity.

Quaker service is an effort to arrest this contradiction, to keep faith with the future, to find patterns of action consistent with man's hopes. To keep faith with the future, action must fit the dream. If man's work today is to shape his world tomorrow, he dare not deny his basic values to serve the urgency of the moment. He must no longer hesitate "to see what love can do."

The American Friends Service Committee is searching, as it has been from its founding 50 years ago, for ways to make the dream a reality. The Committee's programs seek to be at the growing edges of society—the points of controversy and change—where the profiles of the future are being cast.

This work goes on in 18 countries of the world. In the United States it is carried forward through ten regional offices. The divisional programs are outlined in the next page, with programs conducted in the Pacific Northwest marked with an asterisk. Further details about any program are available upon request.

"KEEPING THE FUTURE"

The work of the Pacific Northwest Regional office takes place in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. In addition to the staff and administrative committees, nearly 200 individuals volunteer their time and skills on a variety of program committees and projects.

PROGRAMS

Community development, educational counseling, and youth work combined with leadership training.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
814 N. E. 40th Street
Seattle, Washington 98105

W. Willard



FIFTY YEARS OF QUAKER SERVICE

To See What Love Can Do

"KEEPING THE FUTURE"

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PROGRAMS

Community development, educational counseling, and youth work combined with leadership training is the focus of the AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM. Programs in PEACE EDUCATION explore and help define a world order rooted in the ethics of peace rather than the immorality of war. Starting with the spiritual insight and historical experience that evil is not destroyed by violence, they go on to understand and employ the strengths of non-violence. The YOUTH SERVICES division offers programs which will help young children, high school and college students grow in intercultural, interracial, and international understanding; and offers opportunities for creative goodwill to be expressed in action.

BUDGETS

The world-wide asking budget of the AFSC is \$6.5 million, of which about 1/3 is designated for foreign service.

The Pacific Northwest Regional office is responsible for \$205,000 of the total budget.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGION
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
814 N. E. 40th Street
Seattle, Washington 98105

HOW YOU CAN HELP

The Committee depends primarily on gifts from interested individuals of many faiths who want to share in practical ways the AFSC concern "to see what love can do."

Other financial support is received from foundations, churches and corporations. Contributions may be deducted from income tax up to 30 per cent of adjusted gross income.

Besides direct contributions there are several ways to benefit the work of the Committee:

Volunteering time and skills

Honoring friends and relatives with a gift to the AFSC at the time of an anniversary or other joyous event

Bequests naming the AFSC, or making the Committee beneficiary of life insurance policies, retained income assignments and trust funds

Memorial gifts made at the time of death (an appropriate card is sent by the AFSC)

Suggesting names of those you would like to have learn about AFSC programs

Further details will be gladly provided.

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I feel the following individuals will be interested in learning about the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

1.	Name	Street	City	State	Zip
2.	Name	Street	City	State	Zip
3.	Name	Street	City	State	Zip
4.	Name	Street	City	State	Zip
5.	Name	Street	City	State	Zip

☐ Use my name

☐ Do not use my name

Your name and address

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
814 N. E. 40th Street
Seattle, Washington 98105

Attention: John W. Willard

CURRENT NATIONAL and LOCAL PROGRAMS
of the
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE



COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- * American Indian Program
- Employment on Merit Programs
- * General Community Relations Programs
- Housing Opportunities Program
- Prisoner Rehabilitation Program
- Rights of Conscience Program
- * Rural Affairs Programs
- School Desegregation Program
- * Urban Affairs Program

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

- International Conferences and Seminars
- International Centers and QIARs
- Quaker United Nations Program
- International Affairs Seminars in USA

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

- Algeria Program
- Hong Kong Refugee Program
- India – Baroda Program
- Mexico Program
- Pakistan Program
- Peru Program
- Vietnam Program
- Zambia – Broken Hill Program

PEACE EDUCATION

- * Nonviolent Approaches to Conflict
- * Peace Literature and Film Service
- * Disarmament and Social Change Studies
- * Speakers Service Program
- * Special Vietnam Program

YOUTH SERVICES

- * Children's Program
- * College Program
- * High School Program
- * School Affiliation Service
- * Services to Conscientious Objectors
- * US and Overseas Projects Program
- Voluntary International Service Assignments

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FIFTY YEARS OF QUAKER SERVICE

To See What Love Can Do

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE

814 N. E. 40th, Seattle, Wn. 98105

AREA PROGRAM OFFICE

4312 S. E. Stark, Portland, Ore. 97215

JOHN A. SULLIVAN, *Executive Secretary*

JOHN W. WILLARD, *Finance Secretary*



AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM

Charles L. McEvers

Jack and Ethel Haller

Jean Hunt



PEACE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Seattle

Robert J. Rumsey, Portland

John Hodge, Interne



YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM

Beth Scheffer, High School

Hugh Cummings, College



REGIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Henry Van Dyke, *Chairman*

Helen Stritmatter, *Vice Chairman*

Ralph Victor, *Treasurer*

George Austin

Gladys McCoy

Olin Byerly

Jack Magraw

Varley Crist

Henry Maier

Paton Crouse

Clifford Maser

Francis Dart

Ross Miles

Fred Ellis

Ward Miles

Marie Gilstrap

Merle Morgan

Sue Gottfried

Levi Pennington

William Hanson

Evans Roberts

Tess Helburn

Carl Sandoz

Mary Isely

Clara Shaw

Margaret Jump

Monette Thatcher

Charles Ludwig

Carl Wallen

American Friends Service Committee
Regional Office: 814 N.E. 40th St., Seattle, WA 98102
Contact: Charles McEvers

Portland Office: 4312 S.E. Stark Street, 97215-8954

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Washington state officials and citizens, including sports fishermen, were called on today to recognize and respect off-reservation treaty fishing rights of Washington Indians and to involve Indians in planning salmon and steelhead game fish conservation. The recommendation came in the report of a study group, prepared for the American Friends Service Committee and released today in Seattle.

The report, resulting from 18 months work by a study group called together by the A.F.S.C. in January, 1966, is intended to supply reliable information on various sides of the fishing rights controversy. The A.F.S.C.'s interest results from its work over many years in programs of assistance to Indian groups in their self-development efforts.

The report, entitled "An Uncommon Controversy," deals specifically with the fishing rights of the Muckleshoot, Puyallup and Nisqually Tribes of the Puget Sound area. The off-reservation fishing of these tribes has figured most prominently in recent years in court cases and enforcement actions by the Washington Departments of Game and Fisheries.

The A.F.S.C. expects that the report will be useful to public agencies, private organizations, and individuals who want to know more about the problem and are concerned about its being resolved fairly. It frankly is

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concerned about fair treatment for Indian welfare and makes particular effort to present Indians' points of view on the basis that these generally are difficult for the average citizen to obtain but must be taken into account in resolving the issue.

Contained in the 250-page report are a review of the history of the area as it pertains to Isaac Stevens' treaty negotiations with the Indians in the 1850's and subsequent developments; a description of the current controversy including its legal aspects; and a statement of conclusions and recommendations.

The report emphasizes the continuing importance of fishing to present-day Indians, not just for economic reasons but also with respect to their sense of cultural identity. It recognizes the reality of problems of conservation of the salmon and steelhead, but asserts that the central issue in the controversy is not conservation, but rather the distinctive Indian status. "The real conflict," the report reads, "is a question of the capacity of the larger society to live with diversity." It suggests that the emotional pitch of the controversy has stood in the way of conservation rather than serving it.

Recommendations of the report are based on the contention that off-reservation Indian fishing under the treaty rights should be recognized as a separate fishery alongside the sports fishery and the commercial fishery--a recognition state authorities generally have rejected. This recognition, the report continues, should involve Indian participation in planning and carrying out conservation programs for the salmon and steelhead. The

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Indian fishery, off the reservations as well as on them, would be taken into account in allocation of the fish as well. The tribes' authority to regulate the off-reservation fishing of tribal members should be recognized by the state and federal agencies concerned with fish management and by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, with special legislation if necessary to clear any existing doubt. The tribes should be provided with the technical information and assistance necessary to carry out these responsibilities. The report cites examples of Indians' desires and efforts to function in this way, and recommends that these be encouraged and supported rather than submerged. The report's final recommendation is that "the human element" of the controversy receive more attention.

Those making up the study group were Mary Isely, of Aberdeen, social worker and chairman of the AFSC's Western Washington Indian Committee; William Hanson, Seattle attorney; Walter Taylor, Friends' Representative to the Seneca Indians at Salamanca, New York; Clarence Hagen, of Bothell, AFSC Western Washington Indian Committee member; Joan LaFrance Lupson, of Seattle, former counselor, AFSC Indian Education Program; Leo LaClair, of Salt Lake City, Utah, former Program Assistant for the Western Washington Indian Program of AFSC; Charles McEvers, of Kirkland, Indian Program Secretary for AFSC's Pacific Northwest Region; and Pam Coe, National Indian Program Representative in the AFSC's national office in Philadelphia.

The report has been published by the National Congress of American Indians, whose office is at 1450 Pennsylvania St., Denver. Copies are available from NCAI or from the American Friends Service Committee at 814 N.E. 40th St, Seattle 98105.

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Regional Office: 814 N.E. 40th St., Seattle, WA 98102
Contact: Charles McEvers

Portland Office: 4312 S.E. Stark Street, 235-8954

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American Friends Service Committee
Regional office: 814 N. E. 40th St., Seattle
Contact: John A. Sullivan ME 2-0502

Portland office: 4312 S. E. Stark Street
Contact: Robert Rumsey 235-8954
September 21, 1966

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

A Quaker agency plans to spend more than \$200,000 in the Pacific Northwest in the next year on programs focussed on the war in Vietnam and the need for peace in the world, on contemporary challenges to the youth of America and on working with American Indians. In addition, the American Friends Service Committee announced that it is exploring a possible self-help housing program with Mexican-American migrant laborers who want to settle in Oregon.

A budget of \$205,571 for the 12 months beginning October 1, 1966, was announced by the executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest regional office of the American Friends Service Committee, John A. Sullivan. More than a quarter of it is earmarked for peace education; more than a fifth for youth services; nearly a fifth for work with Indians; and the balance for support of overseas programs, administration and interpretation. The American Friends Service Committee is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

In the twelve months ahead, Sullivan said, the Quaker agency will concentrate its chief Pacific Northwest activity in Washington and Oregon, but will continue to work with Northern Cheyenne and other Indians in Montana and to develop contacts with college youth and also with Indian communities in Alaska.

In working with western Washington Indians the American Friends Service Committee will be seeking to improve educational opportunities for Indians, community develop-

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ment, and understanding of the knotty fishing rights question.

The peace education programs are currently strongly focussed on the war in Vietnam, but the American Friends Service Committee continues to pioneer in public discussion of other controversial issues, such as U.S. relations with China and international nuclear disarmament. There will be emphasis on the problems of conscientious objectors to military service.

High School and college youth are given service opportunities and seminars on important current issues relating to the broad area of Quaker foreign and domestic concerns. Other plans for the twelve months ahead are still under discussion.

The Pacific Northwest regional operation of the American Friends Service Committee is part of a larger national and international effort which last year spent \$5,724,723 on programs ranging from school desegregation in the south of the United States to exploring human needs in Vietnam.

Active in 18 countries abroad, as well as in many areas of the United States, the AFSC devotes itself to the resolution of tensions, whether between sharecropper and farmer, citizens of East and West Berlin, Negro and white, Pakistani and Indian. The Committee's School Desegregation Task Force, co-sponsored with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in seven southern states, presented recommendations to the U.S. Secretary of Education last November, and these were drawn upon in developing new HEW guidelines.

Concentration on the situation in Vietnam led the AFSC to send a three-man mission to that troubled country last summer. On the basis of the recommendations of this group, the Committee has projected two programs: one of refugee relief and one of youth service.

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American Friends Service Committee
Regional office: 814 N. E. 40th St., Seattle
Contact: John A. Sullivan ME 2-0502

Portland office: 4312 S. E. Stark Street
Contact: Robert Rumsey 235-8954
April 21, 1967

FOR RELEASE APRIL 24 OR THEREAFTER

The American Friends Service Committee, a world-wide agency dedicated to the promotion of peace and human dignity, observes its 50th anniversary on Saturday, April 29, with a series of quiet dinner reunions throughout the country, including in Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington.

In Portland, the meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at Templeton Center, Lewis and Clark College. Presiding will be the regional chairman of the Pacific Northwest AFSC, Professor Henry Van Dyke of Oregon State University at Corvallis. Chief speaker will be the president of the National Council of Churches and president of the University of Oregon, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming. Several hundred persons are expected.

In Seattle, the meeting will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the University Friends Center in the University District. A panel of young people will lead a discussion on problems on the minds of youth today.

Both meetings will be hooked up for a nationwide closed circuit voice broadcast with the reunion dinners occurring in Philadelphia and elsewhere in the nation.

All persons associated with or interested in AFSC have been invited to attend the meetings, including those in Portland and Seattle.

The first meeting of the AFSC was held April 30, 1917, in the Young Friends building in Philadelphia. Founded by representatives of all major Quaker groups,

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the Committee was formed to provide an alternative to military service for young conscientious objectors to World War I.

The agency first drew national attention by its relief work in France, Russia, and Germany during and after World War I, then by its depression relief in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal mines in the thirties, and subsequently by its relief work on both sides in the Spanish Civil War. It helped the Jews to leave Nazi Germany before World War II and provided relief in Europe afterward. In 1947 it received the Nobel Peace Prize, together with the Friends Service Council of Britain. It is the only American organization to have been so honored.

Currently it has refugee programs in Vietnam and Hong Kong, technical assistance programs in Latin America, Asia and Africa, international exchanges for students, diplomats and young professional persons, a variety of community relations programs in the USA, summer work programs for young people, and a major peace education program at home and abroad.

The Seattle office of AFSC was founded 25 years ago and has been deeply involved in events of significance in Northwest history. It did relief and assistance work related to the evacuation, relocation and postwar return of the Japanese-American population during World War II; it developed an inter-racial children's camp after World War II; it maintained for years a warehouse for collecting and distributing clothing and materials to war-impooverished people in Europe and Asia; and it has continued to send Washington and other Northwest citizens on humanitarian assignments in many parts of the globe.

The Portland office was founded 20 years ago and it has had several high water marks in the two decades. One literally was when it took on the task of

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sorting thousands and thousands of unpaired shoes for the Red Cross to aid the Vanport flood victims; it collected clothes and materials for the needy of foreign lands; it sent Oregonians on world humanitarian assignments; and it helped introduce personal service assignments at the state hospital in Salem and other mental institutions.

Today the program offices in Seattle and Portland conduct a school affiliation and exchange program; seminars and work camps for high school and college youth; peace education programs for the adult community; youth work with American Indians in Washington and Montana; service work with Mexican-American migrant workers in Oregon.

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Indian Center
1900 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Wash., WA 2-4980
Contact: Pearl Warren

American Friends Service Committee
814 N.E. 40th
Seattle, Wash., WA 2-0502
Contact: Charles McEvers

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

1-25-68

A milestone National Indian Urban Consultation will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 29-30, at the Seattle Indian Center. This is the largest group ever to meet to consider urban Indian affairs, with representatives from nearly twenty urban Indian Centers from all parts of the country expected.

Major speakers will be John Belindo, Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians, and Fred Ross of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty.

The conference was organized by the National Congress of American Indians and other Indian groups, and is being hosted by the Seattle Indian Center and the American Friends Service Committee.

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