

Friends Meeting of San Antonio
Meeting for Worship for Attention of Business
June 21, 2026

Attendance: Pat Sweet, Bill Sweet, Dale Keairns, Angela Starnes, Denise Wilkinson, Bill Wilkinson, Suzanne CS, Judy Grant, Julie Crum, Carol Redfield, Rob Flinn, Gretchen Haynes, Rachael Cundey, Greg Koehler, David Novogrodsky, Tess O'Brian, and Rebecca Cole Sullivan (Clerk, acting Recording Clerk)

The Meeting started with open worship.

Accept the Minutes of May

MINUTE 2026-06-01: Friends approves the May 2026 Minutes.

Committee Reports:

Ministry and Care: Julie, clerk of M&C, reported on behalf of the committee. (Full Report See Appendix A)

Ministry and Care spent time this month reflecting on worship over the last month, the volunteer task list/clipboard experience and how to make it more visible to others when we aren't in the building, and thinking about acquiring an automatic defibrillator for the meetinghouse. They are looking for feedback on the automatic defibrillator.

They also received a request from Val Liveoak to transfer her membership to Friends Meeting of Austin. The committee brings forward the following minute recommending the transfer of Val's membership.

MINUTE 2026-06-02: Friends Meeting of San Antonio approves the transfer for Val Liveoak's membership to be under the care of Friends Meeting of Austin. We have missed her and are glad she has found home again in Austin.

Ministry and Care's next meeting will be July 9 at 6:30 via zoom.

One Friend asked the question of what the liability and upkeep of having an AED. Worried about it being stolen while also needing it to be visible and easy to access by us and our rental groups.

Joint Report: Ministry & Care and Religious Education Rachael Cundey, Clerk of Religious Education, reported on behalf of both committees. (Full Report See Appendix B)

The two committees met jointly before meeting on June 7 to discern the way forward with a request to try intergenerational worship in the Fall. Friends feel the purpose of intergenerational worship would be to come together as a community to experience worship in a new way. We will need to prepare children, parents, and the whole Meeting to try something new.

In intergenerational worship, Friends of all ages are provided materials and permission to have a quiet spiritual experience that may look different than other Meetings for Worship. Friends are encouraged to sit on the floor, color, journal, or engage in whatever other quiet activity they find contemplative. Childcare would be available for Young Friends who feel the need to leave the Meeting room. At the end of the hour, Friends would pair up and share about their experience of worship.

We imagine this form of worship as a quarterly event.

The following minute will be brought to next month's meeting for worship for business. *Proposed Minute:* Friends Meeting of San Antonio recognizes Friends of all ages form our community. In that spirit, we approve an experiment in intergenerational worship. On a quarterly basis, Friends will be invited to worship in an age-inclusive environment, where anyone is welcome to give vocal ministry, sit on the floor, and engage with quiet materials provided by the Meeting or brought from home.

Discussion:

Not denying intergenerational participation at any meeting for worship. To not see this experience is the only time they are welcome to participate.

Excitement for worship. This opportunity helps us change the perspective of religious education and making sure that all are worshipping together. The reminder that worship isn't supposed to be unbroken silence.

Naming Committee: Julie Crum reported on behalf of the committee.

Naming Committee has continued to discern with a few Friends about serving on nominating committee. After this discernment, we are bringing forward Pat Sweet for a first reading. She has decided that she feels like her gifts will be better used on

Nominating, so if approved she will step down from Ministry and Care. Her term will start upon approval and end April 2029.

We thank those who have been in discernment and are thankful for the discernment those Friends have done.

Peace and Social Concerns: Dale Keairns, clerk, reported on behalf of the committee. (Full Report See Appendix C)

Peace and Social Concerns spent time this month reflecting on the Climate forum they held in May. The following are potential next steps the meeting could take: Develop of Meeting Climate Statement, respond to limitations in regional climate plans, or forming some interest groups on specific climate topics.

The committee also endorsed a 2-part Conscientious Objection Community Outreach Program for San Antonio. The current program content includes a two-part program made available to anyone in our wider San Antonio community about filing for conscientious objector status. The plan would be to present one evening of stories from F/friends who served as COs and a second evening going over the more technical requirements of building a portfolio and filing. There are conversations with Quaker House of Fayetteville, NC, about their programs and how we could use their expertise in our work. The current thinking is to offer this program in-person and on Zoom to allow current service members to attend without revealing their presence. As Bill Wilkinson has noted, it is easier to file as a conscientious objector after you join the military.

Lastly the committee spent time discussing AI and data centers. The committee shared multiple views on the general topic of AI that included negative uses of AI (e.g. people relying on AI to respond to questions that removes critical thinking) vs constructive uses of AI. There was recognition of the need for legislation for AI and data centers. There was unity on the need to address local data centers and giving further thought to a Forum on the issues with a focus on local data centers. The committee is led to hold a Forum on the local data centers and will coordinate with the RE Committee.

Property Committee: Bill Wilkinson, clerk, reported on behalf of the committee (Full Report see Appendix D)

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mowers while he saves to buy a new mower. Bill W. met with Kenny on June 17 to review a plan the committee discussed at its meeting. We suggested that FMSA purchase a riding mower and give it to Kenny in exchange for cutting our grass for free or at a reduced price until it is paid off. Kenny has already lost some customers because he hasn't been able to cut their properties with hand mowers. He was enthusiastic about our proposal. The Property Committee recommends the following Minute:

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The Committee continued to discuss reimagining the courtyard. Please let a committee member know your thoughts on the topic.

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Treasurer's Report: Bill Sweet, Treasurer, present the May Finances (Full Report See Appendix E).

In May, we brought in \$5280 of undesignated contributions. Childcare expenses are running a little ahead of budget, while our electric is still well below our budgeted amount. The last electric bill was only \$4.58 after the Big Sun Community Solar off-site panel credit. Lastly, San Antonio Water and Sewer (SAWS) was higher than budgeted, but this is due to SAWS imposing a storm water fee on commercial accounts as reported last month.

SA Stands: Rachael Cundey, representative, brought forward a letter for us to sign on to. (Full Letter See Appendix F).

SA Stands served 34 community members at an immigration legal consult clinic in May. Consult clinics will be offered on a quarterly basis going forward to provide additional legal support.

The city budget for San Antonio will soon be decided. By state law, the city is not allowed to decrease the police budget for any reason, so any increases will become permanent. The Texas Civil Rights Project, as part of SA Stands, has written a letter to Mayor Jones and the San Antonio City Council calling on them to keep the San Antonio Police Department budget flat. Organizations can sign on in support with a deadline of Tuesday June 23rd.

MINUTE 2026.06.04 Friends Meeting of San Antonio believes that community safety can be built in many ways. We believe that support for housing and healthcare move us toward community safety; police involvement in immigration enforcement and violent misconduct do not. For these reasons we support the call of Texas Civil Rights Project to oppose an increase of the San Antonio Police Department budget for 2027 and approve signing on to their letter to Mayor Jones and the San Antonio City Council on this topic.

One Friend stood aside.

Discussion:

Friends discussed the letter and were in agreement to signing on. Friends discussed the tone of the letter. We acknowledged that the letter was written in the tone that the original author needs in order to get the attention of City Council and is coming from years of being nice and not being heard. Even though that is not the tone we would choose, we agreed to sign on. One Friend also noticed a pattern of the Meetings: in the past we have noted that letters felt too broad and not specific enough in their request. However, this time, we had some concerns about if we had enough details to move forward easily. We decided to approve anyway.

Update on Emily Provance's Visit

Emily Provance and the rental coordinator have confirmed her schedule. We are excited to have her join us in August. We are still finalizing her housing while here but hope to have that finalized soon. All of her offerings will be hybrid except for 1. Visit her website to sign up for any of the hybrid session to receive the zoom invite. We will not be using the Meetings Zoom.

Announcements:

Religious Education's next meeting will be June 27 at 2pm at the Meetinghouse.

Meeting closed with a time of worship.

Appendix A:

FMSA Ministry and Care Report
June 2026

Ministry and Care met on Zoom on Friday, June 12. Rebecca, Pat, Denise, Jillian, Julie, and Judy attended.

Query for July:

How does my Quaker faith inform the way I commemorate 250 years of the United States?

The Religious Education and Ministry & Care committees present a joint report (appended) in support of implementing periodic intergenerational worship.

The task list/clipboard signup is helping a wider group of Friends to take part in the sometimes mundane work in support of our First Day gatherings. We are considering ways to make sign-ups visible online and to make the process smoother. Friends who arrive early on Sundays are asked to leave opening tasks for the person who has signed up; it can be frustrating to make the effort to get to meeting early and find that everything is already taken care of.

How do Friends feel about acquiring an automatic defibrillator for the meetinghouse? They cost about \$1,500-\$2,000, no training is needed, and they need only minimal periodic inspection and maintenance.

We discussed concerns for friends.

This month Ministry and Care received a request from Val Liveoak to transfer her membership to Friends Meeting of Austin. She has been a beloved member of our meeting. The Committee brings forward the following minute:

Proposed MINUTE: Friends Meeting of San Antonio approves the transfer for Val Liveoak to Friends Meeting of Austin. We have missed her and are glad she has found home again in Austin.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, July 9 at 6:30 pm on Zoom.

Appendix B

Joint Report: Ministry and Care and Religious Education Committees

June 2026

presented by Rachael Cundey

Religious Education Committee met with Ministry and Care Committee on Sunday, June 7th in the Community Room. Denise, Jillian, Judy, Lisa, Pat, Rachael, Rebecca, and Roberta were in attendance.

Friends opened the meeting with silent worship. We gathered to discuss the idea of intergenerational/all-ages worship.

Friends feel the purpose of intergenerational worship would be to come together as a community to experience worship in a new way. We will need to prepare children, parents, and the whole Meeting to try something new.

This idea came from Melinda Wenner Bradley's experience of intergenerational worship in her Meeting: <https://quakerfaithandplay.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/Children-in-Intergenerational-Quaker-Worship.pdf>

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In the article mentioned above, Melinda Wenner Bradley shared the following quote from Craig Barnett, in his piece "Nurturing the Seed." It captures well the spirit of the discussion in the joint meeting of the Religious Ed and Ministry & Care committees:

"A Quaker Meeting is not a meditation group; it is a community, where people share their lives and minister to each other. The aim of Quaker worship is not an hour of undisturbed silence. It is a shared openness to the Spirit that is present among us to challenge, guide and to heal. All of us, of any age, can discover this source of life and make it visible to others."

We offer the following minute for Friends' consideration as a first reading, with a second reading next month.

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Appendix C:

Peace and Social Concerns Meeting – June Report

June 21, 2026

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee (P&SC) met a week early on June 7, 2026, with all members in attendance. Our frequent guest was otherwise engaged with another committee meeting, which we held in our worship as we opened and closed our own meeting.

This report includes the work of the committee during the June 7 committee meeting and an Appendix with selected Peace & Social Concerns work carried out outside the committee meeting.

After opening with worship, we spent our hour considering:

- What is growing from the Forum on climate (held May 24, 2026),
- A community outreach program about filing for conscientious objector status.
- Further responsibilities to the body around AI with a focus on local AI data centers
- Topics noted for future meetings
 - South Central Yearly Meeting (SCYM) Peace & Justice Committee Meeting
 - An action from the May 27, 2026 call was to prepare a draft to address the need for a holistic view
 - A draft will be circulated to the committee
 - Peace & Social Concerns Committee scope – review current P&SC section of the Friends Meeting of San Antonio (FMSA) document.

Climate Forum Follow-up

As we reflected on the climate forum, the following topics were suggested during the Forum:

- Develop a Meeting climate statement (relates to there being no recent statement by Meetings or by Yearly Meeting on climate)
- Respond to limitations in regional climate plans (e.g. comment on the Alamo Area Climate Plan)
- Forming a climate interest group (e.g. could be a specific topic)
- Sign on to the Earth Quaker Action Team (EQAT) Vanguard S.O.S. initiative was suggested
- Data Centers was also a suggested topic

‘AI and data centers’ were selected as a topic for further discussion during the meeting (see section below).

Conscientious Objection (CO) Community Outreach Program for San Antonio

Suzanne presented the opportunity to extend the CO work with our Meeting to the external San Antonio community. P&SC was in unity to take this work on as a project. Suzanne will lead the project and coordinate with the Meeting CO initiative.

The current program content includes a two-part program made available to anyone in our wider San Antonio community about filing for conscientious objector status. The plan would be to present one evening of stories from F/friends who served as COs and a second evening going over the more technical requirements of building a portfolio and filing. There are conversations with Quaker House of Fayetteville, NC, about their programs and how we could use their expertise in our work. The current thinking is to offer this program in-person and on Zoom to allow current service members to attend without revealing their presence. As Bill Wilkinson has noted, it is easier to file as a conscientious objector after you join the military.

Collaboration is planned with the property rental coordinator and speakers to schedule the CO conversations in July. Collaboration with the Meeting CO activity will also be important.

AI and Data Centers

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Next Meeting

Our next meeting will be First Day, July 12, at 8:30a in the library. We adjourn in time for Friends to join early worship or socialize before worship begins. All are welcome.

Respectfully submitted,
Dale, Angela, Luz, and Suzanne

**Additional Resources for P&SC Report:
Conscientious Objection References**

Selected Conscientious Objection References with links to documents (note references 1-4 illustrate Quaker resources)

- 1) Building Documentation as a Conscientious Objector (part of FGC's [Conscientious Objection resources](https://www.fgcquaker.org/fgcresources/minutes-of-conscience/building-documentation-for-conscientious-objector-status/)) (<https://www.fgcquaker.org/fgcresources/minutes-of-conscience/building-documentation-for-conscientious-objector-status/>)
- 2) Conscientious Objection to Military Service – QUNO (<https://quno.org/areas-of-work/conscientious-objection-military-service/>)
- 3) Conscientious Objection Resources (https://quakerhouse.org/co_resources/)
- 4) Why Talk about Conscientious Objection with Youth? Friends Journal, October 1, 2017 By [Curt Torell](https://www.friendsjournal.org/military-draft/) (<https://www.friendsjournal.org/military-draft/>)
- 5) The Guide for Conscientious Objectors in the Military (<https://centeronconscience.org/mil-co-guide-2024-2/>)
- 6) Selective Service System Conscientious Objectors (<https://www.sss.gov/conscientious-objectors/>)
- 7) <https://www.facebook.com/FOX7Austin/posts/learn-the-latest-2026-us-military-draft-disqualifications-and-exemptions-includi/1436220238544227/>
- 8) Federal Government To Automatically Collect Draft-Age Men's Data, Who Knew? By [ARNIE ALPERT](https://www.facebook.com/FOX7Austin/posts/learn-the-latest-2026-us-military-draft-disqualifications-and-exemptions-includi/1436220238544227/) April 21, 2026 (<https://www.facebook.com/FOX7Austin/posts/learn-the-latest-2026-us-military-draft-disqualifications-and-exemptions-includi/1436220238544227/>)

Artificial Intelligence (AI) / Data Centers

There are over 3,000 operating data centers in the U.S. The electrical capacity ranges from < 1 MW to ~ 800 MW. The primary issues are associated with the hyperscale campuses which contain > 5,000 servers and have electrical, water, and social issues that need to be addressed. There are many useful Quaker references addressing the positive and negative dimensions of AI and hyperscale data centers. The work carried out by quaker schools on AI has been one valuable resource.

Quaker schools (e.g. Abington Friends School) provide examples of addressing trade-offs of AI. Rather than fearing or banning the technology, students defined their own guardrails, discovering how AI mimics human capabilities while evaluating appropriate ethical boundaries.

Legislative needs for AI and data centers include managing the electrical grid, addressing excessive water and power consumption, resolving local land-use conflicts, addressing residential utility bills. Risks associated with the June 2, 2026 Executive Order on Promoting Advanced AI Innovation and Security. The committee is aligned with the need to address the multiple issues associated with local large scale data centers.

FMSA Actions

The important work with SA Stands and Nuevos Vecinos.

P&SC Activities with Quaker Organizations

FCNL, AFSC and other Quaker organizations are active in carrying out many initiatives that are relevant. We want to acknowledge the many individuals who respond to the requests.

FCNL's June 2026 article on the cost of the Iran War that speaks to migration, climate, and peacebuilding illustrates the resources (<https://www.fcnl.org/updates/2026-06/price-war-iran-conflict-reveals-true-cost-militarism>)

Climate

Individual members are engaged in climate issues. Examples include a recent brief note by Bill Sweet on the cancellation of the Oceans Observatory (a National Science Foundation program) that appeared in the June 16 issue of Express News . The action represents a major loss of weather and climate data. Others are engaged in addressing EPA and the Endangerment Finding and actions to address significant cuts in R&D projects.

Appendix D:
Property Committee Report
06/3/2026 for MfB on 06/21/2026

The Property Committee met by Zoom on the evening of June 3 to discuss a number of issues. Those in attendance were Von K., Pam S., Julia H., Bill S., and Bill W. The meeting began with silence.

The rain has caused the grass and plants on the property to get somewhat unruly. We will be monitoring the grass on a weekly basis to promote timely maintenance. We are also announcing Meeting for Weeding every week in an effort to get as many hands as possible to come out on June 20 to help manage the good fortune brought to us by the rain.

Our lawn person, Kenny, has had some difficulty maintaining his schedule as his riding mower has a crack in its engine block, which he has sold for scrap. He is cutting the grass using hand mowers while he saves to buy a new mower. Bill W. met with Kenny on June 17 to review a plan the committee discussed at its meeting. We suggested that FMSA purchase a riding mower and give it to Kenny in exchange for cutting our grass for free or at a reduced price until it is paid off. Kenny has already lost some customers because he hasn't been able to cut their properties with hand mowers. He was enthusiastic about our proposal. The Property Committee recommends the following Minute:

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We discussed the courtyard and whether or not it made sense to do a resurfacing to hold us over until we can make recommendations regarding remodeling the courtyard. The committee decided to forgo resurfacing and continues to consider what a reimagined courtyard could look like. Please let the committee members know your thoughts on the topic.

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and compressor or possibly replace the entire system. The cost of the maintenance call and refrigerant replacement was \$587.00.

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The meeting ended in time to watch the Spurs.

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Treasurer's Report
May 2026**

Balance Sheet

- ✓ There are no items of note.

Statement of Activities

- ✓ Undesignated contributions of \$5280.00 in May brought the year-to-date total to \$24159.90, being 64.8% of the annual budget for 2026.
- ✓ Income for Facilities Use in May is \$405.00, which totals 48.5% of annual budget.
- ✓ Childcare expense totals 45.2% of the annual budget, at 41.7% of the year.
- ✓ Expense for grounds maintenance includes work done as early as January but reimbursement was not requested until May.
- ✓ Minor Repairs, for repairs to the kitchen sink cabinet, was \$275.00.
- ✓ The CPS bill in April totaled \$4.58 after the Big Sun Community Solar off-site photovoltaic panels credit of \$176.72. Expense for electricity in 2026 is 23.2% of the 2026 budget.
 - ✓ Since inception, payment for solar-generated electricity totals \$13,086.13, which averages \$169.95/month. The amortized capital cost is \$131.40/month.
- ✓ Expense for telephone and internet in May is \$116.00.
- ✓ San Antonio Water System charge in May was \$207.34, which is about \$100 more than typical. As noted last month, this is due to the City of San Antonio imposing a storm water fee on commercial account that is added to the SAWS bill as a pass-through. This month the increase includes part of previous months' charges which were not included on the bills. This will continue for 1-2 more months (customer service was unclear) until the unpaid charges are cleared. Thereafter, the stormwater fee of \$70-75 will increase the historical roughly \$110/month to \$175, or an annual increase of roughly \$870.
- ✓ Other expenditures were routine.

Faithfully submitted,
William D. Sweet, Treasurer

FMSA Balance Sheet

May 2026

	31/May/26	30/Apr/26	Difference +/-
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
10000 · Frost Bank - Checking			
10010 - Cash Flow Reserve	\$ 6,000.16	\$ 6,000.16	
10020 - Operating Cash	\$ 13,032.80	\$ 10,669.39	
10030 - Relief Fund	\$ 1,110.75	\$ 1,110.75	
10040 - Sinking Fund	\$ 35,772.45	\$ 35,772.45	
10050 - Immigrant Aid	\$ 267.50	\$ 267.50	
10070 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
10080 - Janet Southwood Hospitality Fund	\$ 76.27	\$ 76.27	
10000 - Checking-Other		\$ -	
Total 10000 · Frost Bank - Checking	\$ 56,259.93	\$ 53,896.52	\$ 2,363.41
11000 · Frost Bank - Savings	\$ 68,052.79	\$ 67,978.98	\$ 73.81
11100 - Interaccount Transfer			
11130 - Relief Fund	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	
11150 - Immigrant Aid	\$ 3,344.31	\$ 3,344.31	
Total 11000 - Frost Bank - Savings	\$ 76,397.10	\$ 76,323.29	
Total Checking/Savings	\$ 132,657.03	\$ 130,219.81	\$ 2,437.22
Other Current Assets			
18000 · Friends Fiduciary Corporation			
18100 · FFC Quaker Growth & Income Fund	\$ 662,994.60	\$ 662,994.60	
18200 · FFC Short-Term Investment Fund	\$ 61,840.06	\$ 61,840.06	
Total 18000 · Friends Fiduciary Corporation	\$ 724,834.66	\$ 724,834.66	\$ -
Total Other Current Assets	\$ 724,834.66	\$ 724,834.66	
Total Current Assets	\$ 857,491.69	\$ 855,054.47	
Fixed Assets			
19000 - Fixed Assets			
19100 - Buildings & Land	\$ 812,844.73	\$ 812,844.73	
19200 - Solar Panels w/Big Sun	\$ 29,959.20	\$ 29,959.20	
19300 - Assisted Listening/Zoom integration sy:	\$ 4,661.88	\$ 4,661.88	
19990 - Accumulated Depreciation			
19991 - Solar Panels Depreciation	\$ 9,460.80	\$ 9,460.80	
19992 - Assisted Listening/Zoom Depreciatic	\$ 3,124.60	\$ 3,124.60	
Total 19990 - Accumulated Depreciation	\$ 12,585.40	\$ 12,585.40	
Total 19000 - Fixed Assets	\$ 860,051.21	\$ 860,051.21	\$ -
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,717,542.90	\$ 1,715,105.68	\$ 2,437.22
LIABILITIES & EQUITY			
Equity			
32000 · Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 1,435,783.96	\$ 1,435,783.96	\$ -
45500 · Investment Inc/Dec	\$ 300,006.67	\$ 300,006.67	\$ -
Net Income	\$ (18,247.73)	\$ (20,684.95)	\$ 2,437.22
Total Equity	\$ 1,717,542.90	\$ 1,715,105.68	\$ 2,437.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$ 1,717,542.90	\$ 1,715,105.68	\$ 2,437.22

FMSA Statement of Activities

	May	2026 YTD	2026 Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
43400 · Contributions			
43410 · General Contributions	\$ 5,290.00	\$ 24,159.90	\$ 37,300.00
43440 · Designated Contributions		\$ -	
43441 · General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
43442 · Immigrant Aid	\$ -	\$ -	
43443 · Meetinghouse	\$ -	\$ -	
43445 · Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	
43447 · Relief Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
43448 · Janet Southwood Hospitality	\$ -	\$ -	
43449 · Sinking Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 43440 · Designated Contributions	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 43400 · Contributions	\$ 5,290.00	\$ 24,159.90	\$ 37,300.00
45000 · Bank Interest	\$ 73.81	\$ 358.85	\$ 800.00
45100 · Friends Fiduciary distribution	\$ -	\$ -	
46400 · Other Income			
46431 · Facilities Use	\$ 405.00	\$ 2,425.00	\$ 5,000.00
46432 · Yard/Online Sales	\$ -	\$ -	
46433 · Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ 250.00	
46434 · Festival	\$ -	\$ -	
46434.1 · Festival In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
46499 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 46400 · Other Income	\$ 405.00	\$ 2,675.00	\$ 5,000.00
Total Income	\$ 5,768.81	\$ 27,193.75	\$ 43,100.00
Expense			
62100 · Ministry & Care			
62110 · FJ/QL Subscriptions	\$ -	\$ -	
62140 · Relief Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
62150 · Travel Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
62100 · M&O Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100.00
62199 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 62100 · Ministry & Care	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100.00
62500 · Religious Education			
62510 · Childcare	\$ 375.00	\$ 1,695.00	\$ 3,750.00
62520 · Library	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
62525 · Materials & Activities	\$ -	\$ 9.96	\$ 50.00
62530 · Supplies & Misc	\$ -	\$ 49.33	\$ 750.00
62599 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 62500 · Religious Education	\$ 375.00	\$ 1,754.29	\$ 4,550.00

62800 · Building & Grounds			
62810 · Cleaning Services			
68811 · Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300.00
62810 · Cleaning Services	\$ 475.00	\$ 2,035.00	\$ 4,500.00
62819 · Event Cleaning Services	\$ -		
Total 62810 · Cleaning Services	\$ 475.00	\$ 2,035.00	\$ 4,800.00
62830 · Grounds Maintenance	\$ 1,850.00	\$ 1,970.00	\$ 6,000.00
62840 · Major Repairs	\$ -	\$ 10,100.00	
62870 · Minor Repairs	\$ 275.00	\$ 2,582.16	\$ 6,000.00
62880 · Maintenance	\$ -	\$ 126.06	\$ 1,000.00
62890 · Utilities			
62891 · Electric & Gas	\$ 4.58	\$ 394.93	\$ 1,700.00
62892 · Phone & Internet	\$ 116.00	\$ 580.13	\$ 1,400.00
62893 · Water & Sewer	\$ 207.34	\$ 724.91	\$ 1,600.00
Total 62890 · Utilities	\$ 327.92	\$ 1,699.97	\$ 4,700.00
62899 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 62800 · Building & Grounds	\$ 2,927.92	\$ 18,513.19	\$ 22,500.00
63000 · Contributions to Others			
63100 · Emerging Issues	\$ -	\$ 15,000.00	
63200 · Designated Gifts (Unbudgeted)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
63300 · Local Organizations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
63400 · Quaker Organizations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
63510 · Immigrant Aid	\$ -	\$ -	
Total 63000 · Contributions to Others	\$ -	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
65000 · Outreach			
65010 · FJ/QL Advertisement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65020 · Website/New Media	\$ 28.67	\$ 82.84	\$ 750.00
65030 · Publications, Printing, Copying	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65040 · Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65050 · Refreshments	\$ -	\$ 172.86	\$ -
65051 · Refreshments - In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total 65000 · Outreach	\$ 28.67	\$ 255.70	\$ 750.00
65100 · Other Types of Expenses			
65120 · Property/Liability Insurance	\$ -	\$ 9,827.00	\$ 9,450.00
65140 · Bank Charges	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50.00
65160 · Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ 91.30	\$ 200.00
65180 · Festival	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65180.1 · Festival In-Kind	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total 65100 · Other Types of Expenses	\$ -	\$ 9,918.30	\$ 9,700.00
66900 · Reconciliation Discrepancies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
68300 · Yearly & Quarterly Meeting			
68310 · Cielo Grande Quarter	\$ -	\$ -	
68320 · South Central YM	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500.00
Total 68300 · Yearly & Quarterly Meeting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500.00
Total Expense	\$ 3,331.59	\$ 45,441.48	\$ 43,100.00
Net Ordinary Income	\$ 2,437.22	\$ (18,247.73)	\$ -
Sinking Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Net Income	\$ 2,437.22	\$ (18,247.73)	\$ -

Appendix F

July 7, 2026

Mayor Gina Ortiz Jones and Members of the San Antonio City Council
City of San Antonio
100 Military Plaza, San Antonio, TX 78205

Keep the FY2027 SAPD Budget Flat

Dear Mayor Jones and City Council Members,

We, the undersigned groups, write to urge you to hold the San Antonio Police Department (SAPD) budget flat in the upcoming FY2027 budget cycle. The police department already consumes an outsized share of city resources, the city faces a looming fiscal crisis, critical services remain underfunded, reported crime continues to fall, and trust in SAPD also plunges amid recent misconduct and growing entanglement in federal immigration enforcement. San Antonio is a safe city, and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents with the aid of state and local law enforcement, including SAPD, constitute the biggest source of fear to many in our community. If there is ever a time to increase the SAPD budget, now is not it.

An Already Dominant Budget Share

SAPD's approved FY2026 budget is approximately \$630 million. It stands as the largest single department in the city and more than a third of the entire general fund.¹ Combined with the fire department's \$429 million budget, public safety now consumes 64% of San Antonio's general fund² and SAPD's budget has grown by nearly \$180 million since 2019. The city had to close a \$21 million gap to balance the FY2026 budget³ and faces a projected \$150 million general fund deficit in FY2027.⁴ City Manager Erik Walsh himself acknowledged that SAPD is currently "over-hired" — meaning it already has more officers than its budget was designed to support.⁵

Crime Is Already Falling Without More Officers

The city's own data undercut the case for any expansion of the police force. Overall crime fell more than 13% in 2025, with crimes against persons down 9%, property crime down more than 18%, homicides down nearly 17%, and motor vehicle theft down 26%.⁶ In 2024, overall crime was already down 5.9% from 2023, with homicides at their lowest non-pandemic level since 2019.⁷ These sustained, multi-year declines demonstrate that San Antonio is growing safer and cannot justify an increasing police budget, especially given that the police budget can never be decreased due to state law.

Other City Needs Are Going Unmet

The FY2026 budget included cuts to many essential services like Metropolitan Health (a \$10 million cut), Parks and Recreation, and affordable housing, while crucial infrastructure investments like sidewalks were also left on the chopping block.⁸ Balancing the budget by cutting healthcare, housing, and sidewalks while continuing to grow police spending is a grave misjudgment of what keeps neighborhoods healthy and safe over the long-term and doubles down on the Trump administration's approach of cutting social services while finding ever-more dollars for surveillance, weapons, and incarceration. With federal funding drying up for other essential programs, like mental health and substance use services, now is the moment for San Antonio leaders to fill the gaps left by the federal administration, not widen them.

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⁷ 5 Key Takeaways from San Antonio Police's 2024 Crime Statistics, KSAT, Feb. 18, 2025.
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Misconduct Must Be Addressed Before Any Expansion

Recent and ongoing violent incidents provide yet another argument against expanding the SAPD headcount. In 2025, several officers received suspensions for excessive use of force. For example, one officer struck a handcuffed suspect in the face roughly six times while yelling profanities; another aggressively pulled an arrested woman from a patrol car causing her to sustain injuries from her fall.⁹ A jury recently found SAPD officers beat and kicked a handcuffed man, placed a foot on his head, and illegally searched his vehicle.¹⁰ A pending lawsuit alleges SAPD maintains a "policy or custom of tolerating excessive force" and failing to train and supervise officers adequately.¹¹ Hiring more officers without meaningful accountability reform or ensuring that officers receive appropriate training and supervision ensures San Antonians will be subjected to even more unjust violence and abuse.

Growing ICE Collaboration Warrants Caution, Not Expansion

The January 2026 special council session drew nearly 180 residents, almost all opposed to expanded police cooperation with ICE.¹² SAPD processed 111 ICE detainers in 2025, and nearby Bexar County municipalities are now entering 287(g) agreements – the most expansive form of ICE partnership, authorizing officers to enforce immigration law during routine encounters. In this climate, expanding the force undermines community trust, including and foremost among the tens of thousands of residents of Bexar County with unresolved immigration claims.¹³

San Antonio faces a genuine budget crisis and the evidence shows the city is becoming safer without adding more officers. The only responsible path this budget cycle is to hold SAPD's budget flat, invest in the community services that sustain long-term safety, and require accountability reforms before any future expansion is ever considered.

We urge you to make that choice.

Respectfully,

SA Stands

ACT 4 SA

ACT 4 SA Action Fund

AAPIs for Justice

All of Us or None Texas-A Project of Legal Services for Prisoners with Children

Avow Texas

Esperanza Peace and Justice Center

Friends Meeting of San Antonio

Immigrant Legal Resource Center

Mujeres Marcharan

National Lawyers Guild, San Antonio Chapter

Oppressed Revolutionaries for Worker Power

Revolución Violeta

San Antonio Democratic Socialists of America

Sueños Sin Fronteras de Tejas

Texas Civil Rights Project

Vecinos de Mission Trails

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