

Friends Meeting of San Antonio  
Meeting for Worship for Attention of Business  
March 15, 2026

Attendance: Jillian Randles, Greg Kehlor, Pat Sweet, Bill Sweet, Von Keairns, Dale Keairns, Grethen Haynes, Angela Starnes, Luz Perez Prado, Denise Wilkinson, Bill Wilkinson, Rachael Cundy, Suzanne Cole Sullivan, Judy Grant, Julie Crumb, Joseph Montaña, Anaiah Montaña, George Fedon, Lisa Craig and Rebecca Cole Sullivan (Clerk, Recording Clerk)

**The Meeting started with open worship.**

**Clerks opening foundations:** The clerk read part of the book *Approved: A Story About Quaker Meeting for Business* by Nancy L. Haines. We heard about how the kids in the story hold their own business meeting and decide how to give away the money they made from a food sale.

**Accept the Minutes of February**

**MINUTE 2026-03-01:** Friends approves the February 2026 Minutes as corrected.

**Committee Reports:**

**Ministry and Care** – Julie Crum, Clerk, reported on behalf of Ministry and Care (Full Report See Appendix A)

Ministry and Care met on March 4 to start discerning the April Query, prepare for the fifth Sunday Ask-A-Quaker form this month, and spent some time worshipping around friends who have asked for such care. Their next meeting will be on April 10 at 6:30pm via zoom.

Friends accepted the Ministry and Care report.

Over the last two months, Friends have been able to provide information and feedback on the State of the Meeting Report as presented here for approve. (See Appendix B for Full State of the Meeting Report).

**MINUTE 2026-03-02:** Friends Meeting of San Antonio approves the State of the Meeting report as accurate and correct. The clerk will share it with the Yearly Meeting Ministry and Care Committee.

**Peace and Social Concerns** – Dale Keairns, clerk (Full Report See Appendix C)

Peace and Social Concerns met on March 8. They continue to spend time thinking about how the committee can support Friends Meeting of San Antonio grapple with and discern how we want to interact with Artificial Intelligence and the social change going on around it.

The committee also spent time reviewing a proposal from Emily Provance, a traveling Friend, to come to San Antonio in August and lead hybrid programming about democracy preservation. Peace and Social Concerns is bringing this topic as a report, asking Friends to sit with this idea, talk amongst each other, and come next month ready to discern if this is a collaboration we want to take under our care. Emily's primary asks are the use of Friends Meeting of San Antonio's infrastructure (meetinghouse, Zoom account, library), an offer of housing, and time to focus on developing then presenting her democracy preservation work. She is also requesting that FMSA cover the cost of Spanish interpretation for 3-6 of the presentations, her flight from NYC to San Antonio, and offer a contribution that will help cover other costs of her work as a traveling Friend.

Discussion: Friends supported the idea of Emily coming to San Antonio in August. Several families came forward as willing and able to offer housing, and we had several Friends show interest in setting up and running Zoom during the meetings she would hold in the meetinghouse. The body requested that should we invite Emily to do this work, we ask her to provide us with a written reflection or report about her time here and how Spirit moved within her work.

**Minute 2026-03-03:** Peace and Social Concerns upon hearing positive interest from the body, submits Emily Provance's proposal to Finance Committee with the hope that Finance will season and balance the asks for ministry support and professional interpretation costs, culminating with a funding recommendation at April's Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.

**Treasurer** – Bill Sweet, Treasurer (Full Report See Appendix D)

In February, we brought in \$2,095 in contributions (11.4% of our budgeted at 16.7% of the year). We had some rental and miscellaneous income totaling \$850. Our property

and liability insurance premium was \$9,827.00 or \$377 over budget. Otherwise, we saw normally budgeted activities for the month.

Friends accepted the February report.

**Religious Education** – Rachael Cundey, clerk (Full Report See Appendix E)

Religious Education Committee met February 28<sup>th</sup> with Lisa, Roberta, and Rachael in attendance.

The committee discussed our concerns for Children’s Religious Education and our hope to find a way forward following the threshing session. We are grateful for the contributions of Gary, Lisa, Roberta, and Gretchen this year and encouraged by the spirited engagement of Young Friends in conversations about Quaker values. We realized the need to have substitutes available so that these four Friends can care for themselves adequately and started a signup list for backup coverage. The committee will have simple activities prepared for the substitutes to use. Please contact Rachael if you would like to be added to the substitute list.

We also discussed our interest in children’s spiritual development outside of Meeting. Lisa proposed a possible book study on the book *Woven: Nurturing a Faith your Kid Doesn’t Have to Heal From* by Meredith Miller. Would Friends have interest in this activity?

We made plans for future forums to learn more about what we believe as Friends and how we can live out our testimonies in the world.

Discussion:

We have received a request from some parents in the meeting to know more about Conscious Objection. We are going to start working with the older children and their parents to help them know about the process and how to prepare oneself.

Friends liked the idea of reading a book together so we can learn about how we can do religious education together and learn from each other.

**SA Stands** – Rachael Cundey, Representative (Full Report See Appendix F)

Sueños sin Fronteras (SSFTX) is a member of the SA Stands coalition. SSFTX is a San Antonio organization that works toward reproductive justice for immigrants. They are

asking other members of SA Stands to consider signing on to their letter concerning justice for those detained by ICE with a deadline of Tuesday March 17<sup>th</sup> at 5pm. They approach this issue from the perspective of reproductive health. (See Full Report in Appendix F for Complete Letter).

In April 2023, Friends Meeting of San Antonio approved this policy statement in response to a request from FCNL:

Friends Meeting of San Antonio is a community which values life, possibility, and growth. As such, we seek a world in which all people who can give birth receive affordable, easily accessible, and comprehensive reproductive care without regard to age, including complete, accurate, and unbiased counseling; sex education; contraception; pregnancy care; post-partum and well-baby care; family and adoption support during and after pregnancy; and safe and legal abortion in every community throughout the United States.

Discussion:

Friends quickly agreed with the idea of the letter even though it doesn't say exactly what we want. We are worried this statement is not focused enough and the last two points lose the point of the letter and supporting information. The SA Stands Representative responded to these comments letting us know that SA Stands members did not have an opportunity to support the creation of this letter. However, she has heard the concerns risen today, they will help guide her on giving feedback on future requests where coalition members ask for responses and feedback.

This letter brought up the idea of when it is time for us to write our own statements. As we worshiped, we were not ready to start writing our own letters. Due to our social placement, we need to sign on to letters from those who are doing the work. We would like to keep ourselves in a role of support and counsel for the meeting.

**MINUTE 2026.03.04:** Friends Meeting of San Antonio affirms the right of all people who can give birth to the full spectrum of reproductive care. We acknowledge that comprehensive care is not provided to pregnant individuals in ICE detention facilities and that the fear of detention by ICE discourages many from seeking care in the community. We support neither the separation of children from their families nor the detention of children. For these reasons, we are signing on to the Sueños sin Fronteras letter calling for the release of all pregnant people and their children from ICE detention.

**Clerk's Item:** On March 8, 2026, the body gathered in the meeting room and on Zoom for a scheduled threshing session about religious education. The session was clerked by Ed Fay from Friends Meeting of Austin to allow our clerk to be fully present with the discussion. Carolyn LeJuste from Red Cedar Friends Meeting (Lansing, MI) joined via Zoom as an elder.

We considered two queries:

- What is the purpose of religious education, both for adults and children?
- How do we let our children find their understanding of their faith?

As is traditional with threshing sessions, no decisions were made. Rather, we will continue to thoughtfully and prayerfully consider how way is opening and how Spirit is moving around religious education at Friends Meeting of San Antonio.

Announcement:

Citizen's Climate Lobby: Bill S. consulted with the Property Coordinator, Clerk and others in the Meeting and we agreed he could offer our space for free to two traveling artists through Citizen's Climate Lobby. They are looking into places to perform their unique 90-minute multimedia concert called [For the Birds -- live music, images and poetry invite reflection on our changing climate](#). Be on the lookout in the announcements about if and where in San Antonio they might perform April 12-26.

**Closing:**

The Meeting for Business Closed with worship.

## **Appendix A: Ministry and Care Report**

March 2026

The committee met on March 4 via Zoom; Pat Sweet, Jillian Randles, Judy Grant, Julie Crum, and Rebecca Cole Sullivan attended; Denise Wilkinson was away.

The query for April is still under discernment.

The State of the Meeting report will be presented at the March Meeting for Worship with Attention to Business.

Friends will gather on the fifth Sunday in March, the 29<sup>th</sup>, for the periodic Ask-a-Quaker forum. New friends are especially welcome.

We discussed concerns for friends, the new procedure for organizing opening, closing, and kitchen management, and the application for more HEB cards, still in progress.

Our next meeting will be on Friday, April 10 at 6:30 pm on Zoom.

Friends Meeting of San Antonio  
State of the Meeting, 2025

After a year of spirit-led growth and change, Friends gathered in February to share their thoughts about our Meeting and the past year. People reported that they experienced a strong sense of connection with each other, a welcoming atmosphere, and an appreciation for our renewed efforts to care for people in need, both locally and around the world. Meeting was enriched by the presence of newcomers each week, many of whom became regular attenders. We experienced conflict among Friends, but in general we were able to see our way to unity in the Light, and the bonds that connect us were tightened. We drew comfort and strength from one another during a year of national turmoil.

Friends struggled with giving and receiving vocal ministry from different perspectives and experiences. Forums have aided our understanding of ministry, and we continue our occasional Ask-a-Quaker series to help Friends understand Quaker traditions.

The perpetual issue of a small number of people carrying the majority of the work of Meeting is easing as we've made others aware of opportunities for service. The connections that nourish us are deepened when we come together in the Light to care for our community, and it has been deeply satisfying to witness younger Friends as well as newer people serving on committees and in positions long held by a small and static group. Our committees have been newly energized; for example, several members and attenders felt led to reform the Peace and Social Concerns committee, which reflects the Meeting's desire to engage more deeply with that work.

Friends looked forward to our monthly potlucks, a time for relaxed fellowship and a chance to get to know each other better. Some blended stewardship with fellowship while working side by side during the Meeting for (Not Just) Weeding sessions each month. A monthly mid-week worship at the home of Friends was a chance for us to be together in the Spirit, and a Friday morning Zoom worship had small but steady attendance.

We celebrated with joy the new memberships of Denise Wilkinson, Suzanne Cole Sullivan, and Judy Grant, and welcomed with pleasure the transfer of membership for Rebecca Cole Sullivan. Val Liveoak, our most recent clerk and a pillar of our Meeting, moved to Austin to be near family; we will miss her strong sense of justice and drive to make the world a better place. We mourned the loss of Carol Balliet, a longtime Friend.

Our children bring a lively energy to the community, and the growth of our children's program has been deeply satisfying. Several adults share in presenting lessons to the young Friends in our First Day school, strengthening connections. Our paid children's caregiver has also offered stability and continuity, increasing children's comfort in the First Day school program.

Friends supported work on behalf of immigrants and refugees, both directly through volunteer work and through financial support. We developed relationships with SA Stands, which advocates for the safety, protection, and inclusion of all immigrants, and Nuevos Vecinos, which provides shelter and support for immigrants. Friends participated in wider Quaker world meetings and forums and brought ideas and actions home. Our twice monthly forum series was well attended; programs such as the function of the meeting, conscientious objection, the immigrant community, white culture in Quakerism, Quaker practice, Gaza, and activism in the Spirit engaged people throughout the year.

Caring for one another, for our wider community, and souls everywhere has been the heart of our Meeting, as we lift up the love that connects us all.

## **Appendix C:**

### **Peace & Social Concerns: Committee Meeting March 8, 2026 @ Meeting House Library 8:30-9:30 am**

Dale Keairns, cmte clerk, Suzanne Cole-Sullivan, Angela Starnes,  
Guest: Rachael Cundey; Regrets, Luz Perez Prado

**Worship:** The meeting began with a period of silent worship

#### **Framing Comments**

This was the committee's third meeting. Three priority concerns for the committee work were aligned with the Meeting's direct relationship with the committee membership and based on the prior sessions.

- Immigration (focus on local needs and actions): support the two Bexar County organizations (SA Stands and Nuevos Vecinos (Dianne Garcia))
- Support Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL): (candidate actions include democracy / elections, resisting war, national immigration, economic justice, health care)
- Support American Friends Service Committee (AFSC): (candidate actions include the United Nations / Quaker United Nations Office (QUNO), Iran war, international immigration, the Temporary Protection Status Program)

Four topics were discussed.

- Artificial Intelligence (AI) and climate change were two important candidate topics for further Meeting discussion: The sense of the discussion was that P&SC would offer to take a lead.
- Suzanne presented a proposed project on a nonviolent democracy concept from Emily Provance for our Meeting to consider. Emily's ministry is led by the spirit and she is a full-time traveling Friend. The committee was in unity that this was consistent with the P&SC committee scope.
- Bill Sweet sent an email with two articles to our P&SC committee and SCYM (references are provided at the end of the report): A Common Dreams March 3, 2026<sup>i</sup>, article which framed the administration's strategy represented to open enough fronts to detract from sustained resistance and an article on climate change. Paula Keeth, SCYM and Dallas Meeting responded to the Common Dreams article. A climate article<sup>ii</sup> was also included which we did not discuss at this meeting.

#### **An Artificial Intelligence (AI) Response**

Views on AI were shared. The exchange included many issues including data centers (Texas and national), existing statements by Friends (e.g. FCNL, Quaker Schools such as Moorestown Friends School, Canadian Friends Service Committee), the view that ministry cannot come from code, the view that AI does not replace original human thought or ethical decision making). A Forum was discussed with the option to invite speakers. Further exchange will be carried out.

#### **Emily Provance Project**

Suzanne presented a summary of Emily's proposal which included 3, 10 day periods, each focused on a question (e.g. why should I talk to my neighbor?, how do I talk to my neighbor?, and can changemaking and peacemaking coexist?). The proposal Emily submitted is attached. The decision was to have Suzanne bring the proposal to Meeting for Business for consideration. (I've added a reference<sup>iii</sup> to Emily's 2025 Swarthmore Lecture)

### **A Response to the Common Dreams Article**

There was unity to follow-up with Paula Keeth (Dallas Meeting Peace & Justice Committee). Angela has taken the lead to exchange with Paula and explore next steps.

### **Committee Operation**

- The Committee confirmed our regular meetings on the second First Day, 8:30-9:30 am, in the MH Library
- Committee meetings are open for others to attend; let the clerk know if there are specific concerns.

### **The meeting closed to attend Meeting for Worship**

## **Attachment**

San Antonio / Emily Provance Proposal  
*some initial thoughts*

### **Introduction**

First, thank you so much for the chance to explore this potential connection. My understanding is that the peace and social action committee of San Antonio meeting is interested in discussing what I might do if given some time, plus housing and at least some meals and building access (and Zoom access) at San Antonio meeting—and that this would hopefully be something related to elections and democracy. It's an idea that is very exciting to me. I have been looking for a chance to explore this topic more deeply and in new ways.

In terms of dates, I'd like to find a thirty-day window starting no earlier than August 1 and ending no later than September 5. That window is slightly longer than thirty days, so we could bump it forward or backward depending on what's convenient.

### **Focus / Topics**

We know from research that addressing election violence is not a short-term project. Also, a lot of the necessary steps to prevent election violence are the same as the steps needed to stabilize a democratic society overall. You can find [an overview of work I've done in this area here](#), and there is a [very simple one-page version here](#).

My suggestion is to widen the scope of the thirty days beyond election violence, looking at strategies that are effective for that purpose but also for the wider purpose of reinforcing a nonviolent democracy. I'm still experimenting with the right wording, but in terms of general approach, I think each ten-day period would focus on a different question.

First ten days: *why should I talk to my neighbor?* This is about the ways in which building relationships across difference leads to a general decrease in violence. It's also an opportunity to examine what we already know about the ways in which fracturing in our society is having a variety of negative effects. There is also a thread here about spiritual transformation—that is, the way in which people's hearts are changed in the context of relationship.

Second ten days: *how do I talk to my neighbor?* This is a chance to explore how we think about word choice, opportunity, culture, curiosity, and more to create conversations and other types of interactions that are challenging but productive.

Last ten days: *can changemaking and peacemaking coexist?* This final section is a direct response to a common pushback when we talk about bridge-building: namely, our society is badly broken, and there is an urgent need to make change. We'll look at a variety of strategies for political advocacy and how each can tend to increase or decrease the overall likelihood of future violence depending on how we engage with them.

### Events

My idea is to have several event types, each of which happens once in each ten-day period. The event types might be:

- 1) An interactive Bible study to which other local churches are invited;
- 2) A secular, United States-based guest speaker for general audiences;
- 3) If possible, a visit to speak at a nearby university (me going to them, not them coming to the meetinghouse);
- 4) A facilitated conversation about a research document for general audiences;
- 5) And, possibly, a story-based interview with a guest from Northern Ireland speaking to an analogous history in that part of the world.

In other words, there would be three Bible studies, three secular guest speakers, etc., and each would relate to the three thematic questions in the section above. I would recommend that these events all be free or “contribution welcome” and that they be advertised all together, as a calendar, so that people could attend as many events as they found interesting.

I'm still thinking about many of the specifics here, but to offer some examples, I think the research conversation for the first section (“why should I talk to my neighbor”) would focus on [this survey from the Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression](#). The second (“how do I talk to my neighbor”) might look at this [new report from Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement](#). I'll be in Northern Ireland in April specifically to do research on how we in the United States can learn from the history of the Troubles, so that's an easy opportunity to find guest speakers. Also, [author and speaker Monica Guzman](#) is a personal friend and would be interested in joining as a guest speaker by Zoom, especially if the conversation were bilingual.

I'm also playing with the idea of an in-person-only closing event/celebration designed specifically for the purpose of community networking. That would require some investment from San Antonio meeting into food.

All together, there would be five events in each ten-day period, for a total of fifteen events, twelve taking place at the meetinghouse. If the meeting wanted to sponsor a closing event, that would make a total of sixteen events.

### **Incorporating Zoom**

At a minimum, the events involving guest speakers (both U.S. speakers and Northern Ireland speakers) would need to involve a Zoom component, and I would like to open these to participation through Zoom links in other places. That is theoretically six Zoom events, and they would require someone—probably a San Antonio Friend—willing to help with Zoom facilitation. If enough Friends were willing to take that on, we could also open the research studies and the Bible studies to online participation.

### **Spanish Interpretation**

My top priority for interpretation, if the meeting had the available budget, would be the three guest speaker events. If there were additional budget for interpretation, I'd suggest that the Bible studies are the second most important. I'm accustomed to working with consecutive interpretation and am very comfortable with that.

### **Finances**

It's my general practice to tell Friends that I respond to invitations regardless of whether financial support is available. That is possible because I am more than 50% donor supported. But it's also a challenge every year to meet my income goal, which is only slightly higher than my actual predicted expenditures. In 2026, my total financial goal is a little more than \$50,000.

At a minimum, I would ask that San Antonio Friends be willing to cover my travel from New York to Texas. I would not ask you to cover the leg of travel after Texas because I would be going to Australia, and that doesn't seem reasonable. Beyond that, I'd like to ask Friends to think about what seems possible as a contribution, remembering also that I'm hoping there will be at least some money from San Antonio Friends for interpretation.

### **Last Comments**

What I'm proposing is possibly more ambitious than you were imagining. This is one of those moments of a potential opportunity intersecting with something I had already been searching for an opportunity to do. That said, if San Antonio Friends decided that some parts of this seemed like the right match but not other parts, or if the result of discernment was "actually, no, not at this time," I'd be comfortable accepting that response. There's no pressure here.

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<sup>i</sup> [https://www.commondreams.org/opinion/siege-cuba-gaza?share\\_id=9208350&utm\\_source=flipboard&utm\\_content=other](https://www.commondreams.org/opinion/siege-cuba-gaza?share_id=9208350&utm_source=flipboard&utm_content=other)

<sup>ii</sup> <https://www.pnas.org/doi/10.1073/pnas.2504376122>

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<sup>iii</sup> <https://www.woodbrooke.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/A-Testimony-of-Community-Swarthmore-Lecture-2025-A4-v.4-FINAL.pdf>

**Friends Meeting of San Antonio  
Treasurer's Report  
February 2026**

**Balance Sheet**

- ✓ 3,344.31 from Immigrant Aid and \$5,000 from Relief Fund remains “parked” in the savings account.
- ✓ There are no other items of note.

**Statement of Activities**

- ✓ Undesignated contributions of \$2,095.00 were received in February. The total to date is \$4,270.00 or 11.4% of the 2026 budget at 16.7% of the year.
- ✓ Income for Facilities Use in February is \$600.00, or 19.2% of the annual budget.
- ✓ Other Income: Miscellaneous was the sale of a donated object, \$250.00.
- ✓ The cost of electricity in February was \$191.96 (\$112.68 last month). The Big Sun Community Solar off-site photovoltaic panels gave a credit of \$102.60. After charges for additional services, the bill totaled \$147.10 (\$161.76 last month). Expense for electricity in 2026 is 15.3% of the 2026 budget.
  - ✓ Since inception, payment for solar-generated electricity totals \$10,537.60, for an average of \$171.72/month. The amortized capital cost is \$131.40/month.
- ✓ The expense for telephone and internet in February is \$116.02.
- ✓ San Antonio Water System charge in February was \$107.54, which is typical.
- ✓ The property and liability insurance premium was \$9,827.00, or \$377.00 over budget. This is an increase over last year of 25%: a 20% increase was budgeted.
- ✓ Other expenditures were routine.

Faithfully submitted,  
William D. Sweet, Treasurer

# FMSA Balance Sheet

## February 2026

	<u>28/Feb/26</u>	<u>31/Jan/26</u>	<u>Difference =/-</u>
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Current Assets			
Checking/Savings			
10000 · Frost Bank - Checking			
10010 - Cash Flow Reserve	\$ 6,000.16	\$ 6,000.16	
10020 - Operating Cash	\$ 14,093.18	\$ 22,171.14	
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	<u>\$ 57,320.31</u>	<u>\$ 65,398.27</u>	\$ (8,077.96)
11000 · Frost Bank - Savings	<u>\$ 67,833.95</u>	<u>\$ 67,677.47</u>	\$ 156.48
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	<u>\$ 76,178.26</u>	<u>\$ 76,021.78</u>	\$ 156.48
Total Checking/Savings	<u>\$ 133,498.57</u>	<u>\$ 141,420.05</u>	\$ (7,921.48)
Other Current Assets			
18000 · Friends Fiduciary Corporation			
18100 · FFC Quaker Growth & Income Fund	\$ 685,585.81	\$ 685,585.81	
18200 · FFC Short-Term Investment Fund	\$ 61,738.27	\$ 61,738.27	
Total 18000 · Friends Fiduciary Corporation	<u>\$ 747,324.08</u>	<u>\$ 747,324.08</u>	\$ -
Total Other Current Assets	<u>\$ 747,324.08</u>	<u>\$ 747,324.08</u>	
Total Current Assets	<u>\$ 880,822.65</u>	<u>\$ 888,744.13</u>	
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	<u>\$ 12,585.40</u>	<u>\$ 12,585.40</u>	
Total 19000 - Fixed Assets	<u>\$ 860,051.21</u>	<u>\$ 860,051.21</u>	\$ -
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u><u>\$ 1,740,873.86</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,748,795.34</u></u>	\$ (7,921.48)
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>			
Equity			
32000 · Unrestricted Net Assets	<u>\$ 1,435,783.96</u>	<u>\$ 1,435,783.96</u>	\$ -
45500 · Investment Inc/Dec	<u>\$ 322,496.09</u>	<u>\$ 322,496.09</u>	\$ -
Net Income	<u>\$ (17,406.19)</u>	<u>\$ (9,484.71)</u>	\$ 7,921.48
<b>Total Equity</b>	<u><u>\$ 1,740,873.86</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,748,795.34</u></u>	\$ (7,921.48)
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<u><u>\$ 1,740,873.86</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 1,748,795.34</u></u>	\$ (7,921.48)

# FMSA Statement of Activities

	February	2026 YTD	2026 Budget
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>			
<b>Income</b>			
<b>43400 · Contributions</b>			
<b>43410 · General Contributions</b>	\$ 2,095.00	\$ 4,270.00	\$ 37,300.00
<b>43440 · Designated Contributions</b>		\$ -	
43441 · General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
43442 · Immigrant Aid	\$ -	\$ -	
43443 · Meetinghouse	\$ -	\$ -	
43445 · Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	
43447 · Relief Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
43448 · Janet Southwood Hospitality	\$ -	\$ -	
43449 · Sinking Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>Total 43440 · Designated Contributions</b>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	
<b>Total 43400 · Contributions</b>	<u>\$ 2,095.00</u>	<u>\$ 4,270.00</u>	<u>\$ 37,300.00</u>
<b>45000 · Bank Interest</b>	\$ 66.48	\$ 140.01	\$ 800.00
<b>45100 · Friends Fiduciary distribution</b>	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>46400 · Other Income</b>			
46431 · Facilities Use	\$ 600.00	\$ 960.00	\$ 5,000.00
46432 · Yard/Online Sales	\$ -	\$ -	
46433 · Miscellaneous	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	
46434 · Festival	\$ -	\$ -	
46434.1 · Festival In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
46499 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>Total 46400 · Other Income</b>	<u>\$ 850.00</u>	<u>\$ 1,210.00</u>	<u>\$ 5,000.00</u>
<b>Total Income</b>	<u>\$ 3,011.48</u>	<u>\$ 5,620.01</u>	<u>\$ 43,100.00</u>
<b>Expense</b>			
<b>62100 · Ministry &amp; Care</b>			
62110 · FJ/QL Subscriptions	\$ -	\$ -	
62140 · Relief Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
62150 · Travel Fund	\$ -	\$ -	
62100 - M&O Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100.00
62199 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>Total 62100 · Ministry &amp; Care</b>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 100.00</u>
<b>62500 · Religious Education</b>			
62510 · Childcare	\$ 300.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 3,750.00
62520 · Library	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
62525 · Materials & Activities	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50.00
62530 · Supplies & Misc	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 750.00
62599 · In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>Total 62500 · Religious Education</b>	<u>\$ 300.00</u>	<u>\$ 600.00</u>	<u>\$ 4,550.00</u>

<b>62800 · Building &amp; Grounds</b>			
<b>62810 · Cleaning Services</b>			
68811 · Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300.00
62810 · Cleaning Services	\$ 390.00	\$ 865.00	\$ 4,500.00
62819 · Event Cleaning Services	\$ -		
<b>Total 62810 · Cleaning Services</b>	<b>\$ 390.00</b>	<b>\$ 865.00</b>	<b>\$ 4,800.00</b>
62830 · Grounds Maintenance	\$ -	\$ 120.00	\$ 6,000.00
62840 · Major Repairs	\$ -	\$ 10,100.00	
62870 · Minor Repairs	\$ -	\$ 757.16	\$ 6,000.00
62880 · Maintenance	\$ 36.80	\$ 87.52	\$ 1,000.00
<b>62890 · Utilities</b>			
62891 · Electric & Gas	\$ 147.10	\$ 259.78	\$ 1,700.00
62892 · Phone & Internet	\$ 116.02	\$ 232.09	\$ 1,400.00
62893 · Water & Sewer	\$ 107.54	\$ 140.48	\$ 1,600.00
<b>Total 62890 · Utilities</b>	<b>\$ 370.66</b>	<b>\$ 632.35</b>	<b>\$ 4,700.00</b>
62899 - In-kind		\$ -	
<b>Total 62800 · Building &amp; Grounds</b>	<b>\$ 797.46</b>	<b>\$ 12,562.03</b>	<b>\$ 22,500.00</b>
<b>63000 · Contributions to Others</b>			
63100 · Emerging Issues	\$ -	\$ -	
63200 · Designated Gifts (Unbudgeted)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
63300 · Local Organizations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
63400 · Quaker Organizations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
63510 - Immigrant Aid	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>Total 63000 · Contributions to Others</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 2,000.00</b>
<b>65000 · Outreach</b>			
65010 · FJ/QL Advertisement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65020 · Website/New Media	\$ 8.50	\$ 37.17	\$ 750.00
65030 · Publications, Printing, Copying	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65040 · Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65050 · Refreshments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65051 - Refreshments - In-kind	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total 65000 · Outreach</b>	<b>\$ 8.50</b>	<b>\$ 37.17</b>	<b>\$ 750.00</b>
<b>65100 · Other Types of Expenses</b>			
65120 · Property/Liability Insurance	\$ 9,827.00	\$ 9,827.00	\$ 9,450.00
65140 · Bank Charges	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 50.00
65160 · Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200.00
65180 · Festival	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
65180.1 - Festival In-Kind	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total 65100 · Other Types of Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 9,827.00</b>	<b>\$ 9,827.00</b>	<b>\$ 9,700.00</b>
<b>66900 · Reconciliation Discrepancies</b>	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>68300 · Yearly &amp; Quarterly Meeting</b>			
68310 · Cielo Grande Quarter	\$ -	\$ -	
68320 · South Central YM	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,500.00
<b>Total 68300 · Yearly &amp; Quarterly Meeting</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 3,500.00</b>
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$ 10,932.96</b>	<b>\$ 23,026.20</b>	<b>\$ 43,100.00</b>
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<b>\$ (7,921.48)</b>	<b>\$ (17,406.19)</b>	<b>\$ -</b>

## **Appendix E:**

### **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE'S REPORT** *reported by Rachael Cundey*

Religious Education Committee met February 28<sup>th</sup> with Lisa, Roberta, and Rachael in attendance.

The committee discussed our concerns for Children's Religious Education and our hope to find a way forward following the threshing session. We are grateful for the contributions of Gary, Lisa, Roberta, and Gretchen this year and encouraged by the spirited engagement of Young Friends in conversations about Quaker values. We realized the need to have substitutes available so that these four Friends can care for themselves adequately and started a signup list for backup coverage. The committee will have simple activities prepared for the substitute to use. Please contact Rachael if you would like to be added to the substitute list.

We also discussed our interest in children's spiritual development outside of Meeting. Lisa proposed a possible book study on the book *Woven: Nurturing a Faith your Kid Doesn't Have to Heal From* by Meredith Miller. Would Friends have interest in this activity?

We made plans for future forums to learn more about what we believe as Friends and how we can live out our testimonies in the world:

- March 22<sup>nd</sup> Gretchen will lead a forum on nontheism
- April 12<sup>th</sup> We will discuss Quaker work in the world and community, focusing on the efforts of the American Friends Service Committee, Friends Peace Teams, Quaker Earthcare Witness, and Right Sharing of World Resources
- April 26<sup>th</sup> TBD-possibly giving time to P&SC Committee
- May 10<sup>th</sup> Birth party for SCYM Faith and Practice, which we hope will be approved at Yearly Meeting

Religious Education Committee will next meet April 11<sup>th</sup> at 3pm.

## **Appendix F**

### **SA Stands Representative's Report**

Sueños sin Fronteras (SSFTX) is a member of the SA Stands coalition. SSFTX is a San Antonio organization that works toward reproductive justice for immigrants. They are asking other members of SA Stands to consider signing on to their letter concerning justice for those detained by ICE with a deadline of Tuesday March 17<sup>th</sup> at 5pm. They approach this issue from the perspective of reproductive health.

In April 2023, we approved this policy statement in response to a request from FCNL: Friends Meeting of San Antonio is a community which values life, possibility, and growth. As such, we seek a world in which all people who can give birth receive affordable, easily accessible, and comprehensive reproductive care without regard to age, including complete, accurate, and unbiased counseling; sex education; contraception; pregnancy care; post-partum and well-baby care; family and adoption support during and after pregnancy; and safe and legal abortion in every community throughout the United States.

I propose that we sign on to the letter with the following minute:

MINUTE 2026.03.xx: Friends Meeting of San Antonio affirms the right of all people who can give birth to the full spectrum of reproductive care. We acknowledge that comprehensive care is not provided to pregnant individuals in ICE detention facilities and that the fear of detention by ICE discourages many from seeking care in the community. We support neither the separation of children from their families nor the detention of children. For these reasons, we are signing on to the Sueños sin Fronteras letter calling for the release of all pregnant people and their children from ICE detention.

### **Call for Immediate Release of Pregnant People & Families in ICE Detention Sign-On Letter**

We, the undersigned organizations, providers, and advocates, call for the immediate release of all pregnant adults and children, currently detained at the South Texas Residential Center in Dilley, Texas.

The South Texas Family Residential Center in Dilley, Texas, is currently detaining pregnant women, children, and infants in deplorable and deadly conditions. This facility is where five-year-old asylum seeker [Liam Conejo Ramos](#) and his father were held for 12 days after being detained in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is also the same facility where a two-month-old infant, Juan Nicolás, facing life-threatening respiratory issues,

was detained with his mother and his sixteen-month-old sister. [On February 18th, 2026, ICE deported the infant and his family, abandoning them across the border in Mexico.](#)

Reports from inside the center describe [unsanitary conditions, malnutrition, lack of nutritious food options, contaminated water](#), and a [denial of prenatal and medical care](#). These conditions place pregnant people and children at grave risk. [U.S. Representative Joaquin Castro has expressed concern about the children and pregnant women currently detained](#), reporting that requests he has made to improve conditions have not been fulfilled.

On February 5th, 2026, [two measles cases were confirmed at the Dilley detention facility](#). Measles exposure during pregnancy can cause severe complications, [including pneumonia, miscarriage, premature birth, and fetal harm](#). Holding pregnant individuals in detention amid a confirmed outbreak constitutes a public health crisis and a direct threat to maternal and infant health.

[A woman who was 36 weeks pregnant was deported after being detained for three months at the South Texas Residential Center in Dilley, Texas, with her two young children](#). Multiple medical experts and airlines deemed her medically unsafe to fly due to the advanced stage of her pregnancy. Rather than prioritize her health and the safety of this woman's unborn child, ICE deliberately sought out a physician and an airline willing to override those warnings and carry out the deportation anyway. **This was not an administrative error. It was a conscious act of state violence against a pregnant person.**

Congressman Castro has also reported that Dilley officials were ["hiding the pregnant women" from him and that pregnant detainees had been removed from the facility and transported to a medical site in Laredo to avoid public scrutiny](#). The concealment of pregnant people from elected officials and the public reflects a broader pattern of secrecy, medical neglect, and systemic abuse within ICE detention facilities.

[The Department of Homeland Security \(DHS\) has estimated that 0.18% of immigrants detained in ICE detention are pregnant](#). With roughly 60,000 currently held in ICE custody in recent months, this translates to around 100 pregnant women being detained and facing deportation at any given moment.

According to the department's rules, none of these individuals should be detained. [ICE Directive 11032.4](#) states, ***"ICE should not detain, arrest, or take into custody for an administrative violation of the immigration laws individuals known to be pregnant, postpartum, or nursing unless release is prohibited by law or exceptional circumstances exist."***

Further compounding these harms, on May 5th, 2025, [U.S. Customs & Border Protection \(CBP\) quietly revoked critical protections for pregnant, postpartum people, and infants in custody](#). These policies, which have now been rescinded, ensured access to adequate water and food, diapers, and unexpired formula; privacy for breastfeeding mothers; and expedited processing to reduce time in detention for medically vulnerable

individuals. With these safeguards stripped away, detention conditions have become even more dangerous for birthing people and infants.

Detaining pregnant individuals, children, and infants in inhumane, medically inadequate conditions, especially in Texas, where reproductive health care is already intentionally inaccessible, is a serious violation of human dignity and bodily autonomy, and a serious threat to the health and well-being of our community.

**We therefore demand the following:**

**1. Immediate Humanitarian Release, NOT Deportation**

We demand the immediate humanitarian release of all pregnant adults and their children currently held at the South Texas Residential Center in Dilley, Texas, and across the United States. **This demand is not a call for deportation or a transfer to another facility.** We are specifically calling for every pregnant person and family to be released back into their communities in the U.S., where they can access medical care and mental health support.

Pregnant people must be released into healthy environments where they can receive care from trusted medical providers in their communities, receive evidence-based obstetric and gynecologic health services, and have continuity of care throughout pregnancy, childbirth, and the postpartum period. This includes access to culturally responsive services, medical interpreters, and social services, such as housing and nutrition assistance.

**2. Cut All ICE Funding and Stop Building Infrastructure For ICE Detention Facilities**

We demand that Congress immediately cut all funding for ICE's illegal and harmful operations, including the cessation of funding for ICE's detention practices, enforcement activities, and expansion of facilities. No allocation of taxpayer dollars for new detention facilities or for the maintenance and operation of existing ones. ICE's budget supports systems that harm public health, criminalize pregnancy and care-seeking, and exacerbate racial and gender inequities in child, maternal, and reproductive health.

**3. Community-Centered Alternatives to ICE Detention**

We demand the replacement of punitive detention with community-based, health-centered, and rights-affirming alternatives that uphold human dignity and family unity. Examples include compassionate case management programs that help individuals and families safely access the immigration system, connect with legal aid, and receive social and health resources.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) affirms that immigration status is a structural determinant of health and that ICE detention and enforcement activities deter people from seeking necessary health care and cause

harm to maternal and infant health outcomes. Specifically, the ACOG recommends against detaining all pregnant, postpartum, and lactating individuals.

#### **4. Abolish ICE and End Immigration Detention**

ICE endangers the safety and well-being of our communities. No one is safe with the threat of enforcement looming in our communities, hospitals, and workplaces. We therefore demand the abolition of ICE as an enforcement agency that detains individuals and families and the permanent closure of all ICE detention centers and facilities that imprison immigrant adults and families.

**The intersection of immigration enforcement and reproductive oppression creates life-threatening conditions.** Incarcerating pregnant adults, children, and infants is both a moral failure and a public health crisis. We urge Congress to act immediately to cut ICE funding, remove ICE from our communities, permanently close all ICE detention centers, and release all individuals currently held in ICE detention.