About the Friends World Committee for Consultation

The purpose of the Friends World Committee for Consultation is to encourage fellowship among all the branches of the Religious Society of Friends. The Quaker community circles the globe, spanning a rich diversity of regional cultures, beliefs and styles of worship. FWCC programs unite Friends around the world through Spirit-led fellowship.

Our association with the Quaker United Nations Offices offers a means to monitor and present Quaker contributions to world affairs. Our consultation extends to those of other faiths through work with the World Council of Churches.

Our Mission

Answering God’s call to universal love, FWCC brings Friends of varying traditions and cultural experiences together in worship, communications, and consultation, to express our common heritage and our Quaker message to the world. (Approved 2006)

History

In 1937, after years of concerned work to reconnect a fragmented Quaker world, the Second World Conference of Friends created the FWCC “to act in a consultative capacity to promote better understanding among Friends the world over.” Today, Friends from yearly meetings and groups in 75 nations continue this work. Around the world there are four cooperating, autonomous FWCC Sections serving Africa, the Americas, Asia and the West Pacific, and Europe and the Middle East. FWCC’s World Office is in London. Since 1948, FWCC has had “consultative” status with the United Nations and is responsible for the two Quaker UN Offices in Geneva and New York.

FWCC World Office

The world office is based at Friends House in London, England. It serves four main roles:

• Organise world gatherings, including triennial meetings and consultations of Quakers world-wide.
• Support and maintain contact with the work of the four FWCC sections and the Quaker United Nations Offices.
• Coordinate the International Membership programme, which joins isolated Friends and worship groups to the wider Quaker community.
• Promote an understanding of the world-wide character of the Society of Friends, through conferences, staff travel, correspondence and publications, and through ecumenical and interfaith work on behalf of Friends.

Further information about FWCC and its activities can be obtained from the World Office or the Section Offices, whose addresses are on the back cover of Friends World News. Contributions to the work of FWCC are always welcome and can be sent to any of the offices.

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Gathering Our Collective Voice

In Pope Francis’ On Care for Our Common Home, Laudato Si, he calls us as the human family to care for this world we share. Pope John XXII wrote an Encyclical over 50 years ago, addressed to the Catholic church and to people of good will, but Francis says, “Now, faced as we are with global environmental deterioration, I wish to address every person living on this planet.”

What is the role of the church, and how can we as Friends amplify our voice? How can we speak to those beyond the Quaker fold, enlarging the call to action? Many churches today are taking up this work. Quakers united around the Kabarak Call to Peace and Eco-justice, and work at all levels towards its aims. Friends are busy all around the globe, locally, nationally, and internationally. Our challenge is less about convincing ourselves that we can take action to save the planet. It is more about gathering our collective voice. And as a spiritually reflective body, we are always asking “What is next? What is the prophetic voice, and how is God calling us to live in the world? How can we gather around collective action?”

The World Plenary Meeting in January in Peru will take up this issue as one of the Four Consultations, where a self-selected group will work together, discerning ways to articulate the issue and to move forward. The group’s consideration will come to the plenary body so we can move forward—together.

We are called to build a new understanding of life—to enlarge our hearts and deepen our spiritual understanding minimizing our consumption. As Pope Francis says, “The ecological crisis is also a summons to profound interior conversion.” Indeed, we are called to a new transformation—one that changes everything—how we see things, how we live, decisions we make. The World Plenary Meeting Theme is Living the Transformation: Creation waits with eager longing for the revealing of the children of God (Romans 8:19).” The passage goes on to say that creation groans, and even we groan inwardly as we wait for God’s adoption as the children of God. We wait in hope and longing, but it is a hope that is not already seen, hope for what we don’t already have or know. Our hope lies in what God will reveal to us. The Spirit itself intercedes for us with groaning that cannot be uttered.

“And we know that in all things God works together for those who love him.”
— Romans 8:28

Let us learn to love one another, to help each other up with a tender hand, to gather our collective voice. Let us seek God’s intercession with the hope of seeing creation in a whole new way. Let us be open to new Light and God’s transformative power, which will lead us to New Life. Through God, all things are made new.
I pray that each of us will learn to live the transformation. Let us be open to God’s intercession and move more fully toward being co-creators for the healing of this precious world, this precious life.

With anticipation and hope that is yet to be revealed,

Gretchen Castle, General Secretary, FWCC World Office

FWCC invites every Quaker meeting and church from around the world to celebrate **WORLD QUAKER DAY (WQD)** on October 4, 2015. As the sun rises in each area of the world, we want to remember that Quakers are worshiping through every time zone, celebrating our deep connections across cultures and Quaker traditions. We are united in love and can accompany each other on this special day that draws us together. As we worship, let us hold each other in prayer and thanksgiving, and let our hymns of praise resound across the world. The theme *Living the Transformation* looks forward to the FWCC World Plenary Meeting, which will be held in Peru in January 2016.

Find more information on the World Quaker Day website: [www.worldquakerday.org](http://www.worldquakerday.org)
Around the Sections

Section of the Americas

100 Friends from 31 yearly meetings across five branches were woven together at the Meeting of the Section of the Americas of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, March 12-15, 2015 just outside Mexico City. Benigno Sánchez-Eppler of New England Yearly Meeting gave the keynote, “Friends Woven Together in God’s Love.” He was later approved as the new Clerk of the Section.

Friends worshipped in multiple styles, shared experiences and prayer in small home groups, heard reports on FWCC work over the last two years, and approved sweeping programmatic changes during bilingual business in accordance with the new strategic plan for 2015-2020: Weaving the Tapestry. As we realign our work to make the wisest use of the gifts God has given us, one significant change was the creation of the Traveling Ministry Corps. FWCC will organize Friends from diverse yearly meetings to travel in the ministry with a message of connection.

We honored the long history of the Wider Quaker Fellowship and the many Friends who have been connected with this program. Much of their work will be continued by the new Communications and Correspondence Program Groups. Other changes included reorganizing our Regional Coordinators to build engagement among Representatives and consolidating planning groups for yearly events. A new working group is discerning how FWCC can best offer spiritual leadership opportunities for young Friends in the tradition of the Quaker Youth Pilgrimage. Friends approved the request of the New Association of Friends to affiliate with FWCC. More information is available at www.fwccamericas.org.

The Section of the Americas is honored to host the next World Plenary Meeting of the Friends World Committee in Pisac, Peru in January 2016. Yearly Meetings have been invited to name their Representatives. Other Friends wishing to attend can apply for an open place. Funds are needed to support the participation of young Friends and Friends from lower income countries. More information is available at fwcc.world/peru.

– Robin Mohr, Executive Secretary, Section of the Americas
Europe and Middle East Section

Against a background of violence in the Middle East and Ukraine, desperate migrants trying to cross the Mediterranean Sea to get to Europe, growing intolerance in older Western democracies, Friends in Europe and the Middle East feel increasingly called to witness to alternatives ways of living together in communities and larger societies, from their deep commitment to recognising and responding to that of God in every human being.

Our Annual Meeting in May 2014 in Strasbourg considered what makes for a Confident Quaker Voice, reminding ourselves that confidence is literally rooted in faith/trust. An unscheduled concern for travel in Ukraine was brought to the Meeting by two Friends, one from Moscow Monthly Meeting, and another an attender in Tallin. Some Friends witnessed for the first time the testing of a concern under Quaker discipline. All of us felt the guidance of the Spirit. Generous financial support from all around the Section followed and enabled the two Friends to travel to Kiev, Odessa and Lugansk, and to support Alternatives to Violence work in the Ukraine.

The Quaker Youth Pilgrimage took a group of 16-18 years old to Bolivia and Peru in the Section of the Americas in July/August 2014. They had a challenging and life-changing experience, meeting Friends whose life experience and way of worship was very different from their own, yet they bonded strongly. We hope to be able to offer a pilgrimage in Europe in 2017. (There will be consideration of Young Friends’ leadership and ministry at the World Plenary Meeting in January 2016.)

In September 2014 Norwegian Friends held a Seminar to celebrate 200 years of Quaker presence in Norway, along with the bicentenary of the Norwegian Constitution. Academics, both Norwegian and from the UK presented papers on a variety of topics, from the history of religious toleration in Norway, to the history of education, correspondence between British and Norwegian Quakers, migration to the US. Each afternoon there were excursions to places of significance to local Quakers.

Evangelical Friends Church International (Europe) held a triennial conference in Tolna, Hungary, in October 2014. Visiting the Budapest Worship Group on the way, Gretchen Castle and I enjoyed warm hospitality everywhere we went. Although the style of worship and stated beliefs may be very different between unprogrammed and Evangelical Friends, there was no doubting God’s gracious presence in the warmth of the welcome, the mutual encouragement and affirmation that were exchanged.

The EMES Peace & Service Consultation took place in Kortenberg, Belgium, at the end of November 2014, on the theme Removing Enmity and Suspicion between
Countries—a challenge from 1917, a concern for today. The theme was in the context of 2014 marking 100 years since the beginning of World War I, 75 years since the invasion of Poland, and 25 years since the fall of the Berlin Wall. We were reminded that . . .

“We are not for names, nor men, nor titles of Government, nor are we for this party nor against the other . . . but we are for justice and mercy and truth and peace and true freedom, that these may be exalted in our nation, and that goodness, righteousness, meekness, temperance, peace and unity with God, and with one another, that these things may abound.”

— Edward Burrough, 1659.

One of the joys of the year was visiting four Friends from Bologna, Italy, who had applied for International Membership. The worship group in Bologna has been in existence for some 20 years. During our visit we took part in a moving Meeting for Worship to remember the life of Pier Cesare Bori, the Friend who started the group in the 1990s. The range of witness that has been maintained by this small group of Friends is truly remarkable. Visits to people in prison and support for those who have left penal institutions, help for new immigrants and for Roma communities—a humbling testimony to the Presence.

Russian Friend Natasha Zhuravenkova accompanied Julia Ryberg on visits to Friends in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Swedish Friend Catharina Gustavsson accompanied Julia on a visit to the Friends in Barcelona. Friends from Madrid and Gran Canaria were able to join them, and it was satisfying to see that group is growing. Julia attended the all-Polish gathering in Warsaw and visited Friends in Budapest. Late in the year, happy news reached us of a new Quaker group in Iceland, and this was visited early in 2015.

A request from Belgium and Luxembourg YM resulted in planning for a 2015 exploration of Eldership and Oversight within the Section, including online interaction and a residential gathering. The Quakers in Europe online course is still active, with preparations underway to run the course in Spanish, Esperanto and Polish. Julia is involved in the growing international Experiment with Light group that meets via Skype monthly, with increasing interest suggesting that weekly sessions should be offered in 2015.

Europe and Middle East Young Friends met in Macedonia in 2014 and in Georgia in 2015. Young Friends from Georgia find it difficult to obtain visas to travel to other parts of the Section. By meeting with them, Friends expressed their solidarity and their wish to include them more in the life of the community.

— Marisa Johnson, Executive Secretary, Europe and Middle East Section
Asia West-Pacific Section

Being companions in the spirit

In January this year 24 Friends from across our vast section met on the beautiful small island of Cheung Chau – a 40 minute ferry trip from Hong Kong island. We were blessed to have Gretchen Castle with us for this important meeting. Gretchen took us through a planning process that has set us up for the next few years. It was a pleasure to work with Gretchen. I have felt very supported by her over the last 2 years but this meeting in Hong Kong was tangible proof of her commitment to FWCC and to giving me as much assistance as she can. On her way to Hong Kong, Gretchen visited Aotearoa/New Zealand summer gathering and Australia Yearly Meeting. We had the best FWCC session at AYM that I can remember. Thanks to Gretchen for her time in New Zealand, Australia and Hong Kong.

Our planning process led us to develop six goals for the next five years:

Goal 1: Build and develop caring connections between individuals and groups to promote friendship, understanding, unity as Friends/Quakers.

Goal 2: Identify and adopt or develop appropriate information and procedures and good communication tools that are easy to use and meet Section needs.

Goal 3: Create inclusive communities that expresses the joy of Quakerism for young people.

Goal 4: Support the use of Quaker resources to advance social enterprises that promote Quaker priorities.

Goal 5: Strengthen connections with Friends and meetings, and encourage individuals, meetings and churches to affiliate with FWCC.

Goal 6: Promote educational opportunities, connect people, and access resources to enhance our Quaker life and witness.
During this meeting we talked a lot about finding the common threads between us. We come from a variety of Quaker traditions and represent many different language and culture groups. We began a process to look for a word that was meaningful for each of us—a word that would describe the kind of Friendly relationship we want to develop between individuals and groups. “Companion” was one of the words that emerged. The connections between us deepened as soon as we tried to reach into our own language and culture and find words and images to express the meeting of spirit that we are longing for.

**Reaching out to members of our family**

International membership continues to be important to isolated seekers and I am grateful for the work of the International membership Applications Committee (IMAC). It has been a pleasure to work with Peter Eccles, Harry Albright and the rest of the IMAC team over the last 2 years as together we are sharpening up our processes and lovingly and thoughtfully considering how we can make our international membership program more effective.

There are many churches within AWPS who are affiliated with Evangelical Friends Mission (EFM) and Friends have encouraged me to reach out to these family members. Only one EFM Yearly Meeting is affiliated with FWCC—Philippines Evangelical Friends Ministry (PEFIM). I believe this is the start of increased understanding and cooperation, and this connecting feels like the true spirit of FWCC at work.

**Catching up with the 21st century**

Our broken website is at the doctors! The section business meeting in January approved funds to build a new website. This is now in process and the first tangible outcome is an electronic newsletter that will eventually be linked to the website.

At our business meeting in January we talked a lot about Quaker social enterprise projects and encouraging and supporting such ventures. For example we have agreed to support the work of Friendly Water for the World in their bio sand water filter work and are currently in the process of promoting the work of FWftW, particularly in India.

— Ronis Chapman, Executive Secretary, Asia West Pacific Section
Africa Section

It has been a pleasure to plan for executive committee meetings outside Nairobi as had been the tradition. We have held meetings not only in Kenya but also in Rwanda. This arrangement has not served to reduce the cost of hosting the meetings, but it has given committee members opportunity to visit yearly meetings other than their own.

Apart from international travels to attend FWCC Central Executive Committee meetings, I have visited most of the meetings in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi. On some occasions I have been invited as a keynote speaker during Annual Conferences. I also hope to visit other meetings in Africa which have never been visited by the Secretary or any Section leader.

We have continued to serve as a Reference Bureau to Friends from beyond Africa who have taken trouble to make inquiries from our office about individuals, meetings or projects that they desire to partner with. There is a sense of appreciation of our role in Africa by a good number of Friends.

In Africa many youths face the problem of peer pressure. We are concerned that young people are being recruited to join terror groups like Al-Shabaab. We propose the establishment of a Young Friends’ desk in the Africa Section that will generate activities like sports, music competition, community cleaning and others to keep the Young Friends engaged.

Quakers in Nairobi have formed a savings and credit society called Quaker Community Savings and Credit Society (QUACOM). I am secretary to the Management Board of the Society. We now have a membership of 300 who are saving and accessing credit at an affordable interest rate. Our dream is that this society will grow to become a Christian Microfinance with branches all over Kenya and East Africa. We would welcome partners from among the global Quaker community to contribute financially to help improve its customer base.

We had thought of commencing the construction of an office for the Section. We have realised that it may be very challenging to raise money for this project because most of the meetings in Africa have projects that they are working on. We have decided to pursue sugar cane and green house farming instead, and use the returns from these ventures to do the construction. We are therefore seeking seed money of $12,000 to kick-start the process.
With regard to fellowship, we are working to connect Friends by twining meetings and groups across the continent and the globe to give Friends an opportunity to enrich one another.

We have proposed to hold our next triennial in April 2017 in Rwanda.

— Churchill Malimo, Executive Secretary, Africa Section

FWCC Central Executive Committee

The Central Executive Committee (CEC) met 7-11 June 2015 at Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre, UK, after participating in the annual meeting of the FWCC Europe and Middle East Section. Our minutes (with some detail redacted) are available on the FWCC website, fwcc.world.

The CEC is considering amendments to the FWCC Constitution to conform to a new charities law and provide more flexibility in the scheduling of World Plenary Meetings. We hope to engage more Friends in FWCC’s work and fellowship, while promoting financial and ecological sustainability. We are also committed to open, frequent, and usable communications between the World Office, CEC, and Friends around the world. Any Constitutional amendment will be brought to the World Plenary in January 2016 for approval.

Following on the 2012 Kabarak Call for Peace and Eco-Justice, we approved changing our investment policy to avoid fossil fuel companies. We acknowledge the ethical discomfort of refusing to invest in fossil fuels while still using them in our daily lives and in our organisational work, and recognize the need for continued discernment. We affirmed FWCC’s endorsement of the Quaker Statement on Climate Change (see page 12) prepared in conjunction with the United Nations Climate Change Summit in September 2014.

Much of our work concerns the ongoing governance of FWCC:

- We received written and oral reports from all four Sections, rejoicing in how much has been done with limited staff and resources.
- We heard plans for the World Plenary Meeting to take place in Pisac, Peru, in January 2016.
- We reaffirmed sponsoring World Quaker Day (www.worldquakerday.org) on 4 October 2015, using the World Plenary theme, “Living the Transformation.”
• We made appointments to the International Membership Applications Committee and the Quaker United Nations Office oversight committees for New York and Geneva. We also received the evaluation of the work of the General Secretary and affirmed continuing her employment through 2016.

• We reviewed audited accounts for the fiscal year ending 31 December 2014, which show a reasonably healthy financial status, with general fund balances near our target level of six months’ operating expenses. We approved the Trustees’ Report, FWCC’s formal annual report to the Charities Commission of England and Wales.

• We approved revised budgets for FY 2015 and FY 2016, plus projections for 2017.

• We allocated portions of two special funds, one left from the 2005 World Gathering of Young Friends and one from the family of a Friend long active in FWCC. We approved expenditures to support the attendance of younger Friends at the World Plenary, and to expand our capacity for full and equal participation at the Plenary in several languages. We also authorized funding for communications within the Africa Section, and for a consultant to explore how to increase fundraising capacity across the organization.

• We received a final report on the emergency relief funds for Friends in the Philippines following the November 2013 typhoon and earthquake. We received £30,629 in gifts; £22,600 was distributed during 2014 to the unprogrammed worship group in Bohol and to six churches on the island of Samar under Philippines Evangelical Friends International Ministries (PEFIM), which was spent on immediate needs for food, water and shelter, and church building repairs. The remaining £8,029 will be spent during 2015 for a joint project to restore agricultural production on Samar.

• We heard a report on the work of the Quaker United Nations Offices. We encourage Sections to engage each Section’s representatives to the QUNO committees in the life and work of their Section.

• We affirmed a statement on the political instability in Burundi (fwcc.world/burundi.pdf) that the General Secretary had endorsed on behalf of FWCC, after consulting with the Africa Section Secretary, the CEC Clerk, and Friends in Burundi.

The Central Executive Committee plans to meet next in conjunction with the World Plenary Meeting in Peru in January 2016. Meeting dates and places for 2017 and beyond have not yet been set; we welcome invitations to venues with modest accommodations cost and convenient transport from an international airport.
also welcome your prayers and support, both spiritual and tangible, for the work we do together, with Divine assistance, to connect Friends, cross cultures, and change lives.

— Elizabeth Cazden (New England YM), CEC Clerk (clerkCEC@fwccworld.org)

**Good News from the Treasurer**

I am happy to report that by the end of 2014 our financial situation has improved. We again received a clean audit and were able to increase our general funds to our target level. We are grateful for the generous support of trusts, yearly meetings, meetings and individuals throughout the world who increased their support this year. The continuing benefit of our review of expenditure resulted in the first full year of reductions in staff and general costs without significantly reducing our work. This, combined with favourable currency exchange rates, has led to an increase in our overall fund levels.

Our new accounting system has led to clearer and more accurate reports and we are making steady progress in targeted fundraising and governance cost reductions including the more efficient use of video conferencing. Although we still have an underlying gap between income and expenditure which is likely to increase in future years, we are taking steps to ensure that we will be in a more sustainable situation in the future. At our Central Executive Committee meeting in June we agreed to divest ourselves from fossil fuel company investments in line with the Kabarak Call for Peace and Eco-Justice, as have many other Quaker organisations.

In early 2015 we benefited from a generous family donation and funds from the dissolution of the World Gathering of Young Friends. Our initial discernment has focused on financial sustainability in the medium to long term. We are also looking at using this seed money to encourage better communications and understanding in the world wide family of Friends, particularly among Young Friends. We are committed to continue to be good stewards of the resources we are given.

Our current focus is to ensure that we have sufficient funds to support the World Plenary Meeting to be held in Peru, January 2016. The World Plenary Meeting has not met in South America before, and FWCC is committed to ensuring the broadest representation possible. We are particularly focused on getting many Young Friends to come, so we have provided for additional Young Friends to attend in the budget. We are hoping about 10%-15% of the meeting will be Young Friends from across the world, a greater percentage than ever before. Our fundraising target for travel and conference costs is $100,000 which will enable us
to ensure that Friends from all parts of the world are able to share the rich diversity of our traditions. As this will be a Spanish/English Plenary, we have made arrangements for interpretation equipment to be available for all, such that speakers and clerks will be able to communicate in their first language.

Please support the World Plenary Meeting and FWCC’s continuing work. For details of how to contribute visit our website at fwcc.world.

— Alastair Reid, FWCC Treasurer

**Facing the Challenge of Climate Change**

*A shared statement by Quaker groups*

January 2015 (refer to the QUNO web site for signatories)

> “It would go a long way to caution and direct people in their use of the world, that they were better studied and knowing in the Creation of it. For how could [they] find the confidence to abuse it, while they should see the great Creator stare them in the face, in all and every part of it?”

— William Penn, 1693

As Quakers, we are called to work for the peaceable Kingdom of God on the whole Earth, in right sharing with all peoples. We recognize a moral duty to cherish Creation for future generations.

We call on our leaders to make the radical decisions needed to create a fair, sufficient and effective international climate change agreement. As Quakers, we understand anthropogenic climate change (climate change due to human activities) to be a symptom of a greater challenge: how to live sustainably and justly on this Earth.

We recognize that the current rise of greenhouse gas emissions is leading to an unprecedented rate of increase in global average surface temperature of extreme detriment to the Earth’s ecosystems and species, including human beings.

We recognize that catastrophic global climate change is not inevitable if we choose to act urgently.

We recognize a personal and collective responsibility to ensure that the poorest and most vulnerable peoples now, and all our future generations, do not suffer as a consequence of our actions. We see this as a call to conscience.
We recognize the connections between climate change and global economic injustice as well as unprecedented levels of consumption, and question assumptions of unlimited material growth on a planet with limited natural resources. We recognize that most greenhouse gas emissions are created by fossil fuel combustion. We recognize that our increasing population continues to pursue fossil fuel-dependent economic growth.

We recognize that the Earth holds more fossil fuel reserves than are safe to burn, and that the vast majority of fossil fuel reserves must remain in the ground if we are to prevent the catastrophic consequences of climate change. We therefore question profoundly the continued investment in, and subsidizing of, fossil fuel extraction.

We seek to nurture a global human society that prioritizes the well-being of people over profit, and lives in right relationship with our Earth; a peaceful world with fulfilling employment, clean air and water, renewable energy, and healthy thriving communities and ecosystems. As members of this beautiful human family, we seek meaningful commitments from our leaders and ourselves, to address climate change for our shared future, the Earth and all species, and the generations to come. We see this Earth as a stunning gift that supports life. It is our only home. Let us care for it together.

Friends World Committee for Consultation

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