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GENERAL GOALS: Faith Action Network's mission is to be a faith-inspired statewide partnership striving for a just, compassionate, and sustainable world through community building, education, and courageous public action.

SPECIFIC USE FOR THIS AWARD:

This award went towards programs and operational expenses.

For more information please read the attached report from Faith Action Network.



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May 29, 2018

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Dear Marilyn,

We are pleased to submit the following report and attachments in reference to Q2 2017 14.2 and in gratitude for all your grant helped us to accomplish this year. Tulalip Charitable Contributions enabled us to continue to grow and reach more people in our state and raise voices of justice and hope in the halls of power and beyond.

Assisted by your grant, FAN's work impacted more than 406,000 people, representing the 5.8 percent of Washingtonians living in deep poverty with incomes less than 50 percent of poverty thresholds; a total of 12.2% of residents of our state live in poverty according to 2016 Census Bureau data. FAN's advocacy for food assistance programs also impacts the 328,000 Washington households that are food insecure, and the nearly 16,000 households struggling with very low food security and hunger. These numbers do not even take into account other groups of people we advocate for, including those incarcerated, trafficked, undocumented, and subject to gun violence. FAN's legislative priorities for the most vulnerable have the power to impact thousands of people's lives with more just public policies.

In last year's proposal, we said we measure our success in the six areas below (bolded text). We will comment on our progress on these below, and also in the attached documents:

- **Successful outcomes in the State Legislature in how well the budget serves the low-income and the poor and how many of the items on our legislative agenda are successful.** In 2018, FAN saw an unprecedented number of policy victories during the Washington state legislative session (please see attached 2018 Legislative Agenda and End-of Session Successes):
 - FAN celebrates the passage of a bill that will address the disproportionate number of **missing and murdered indigenous women** in our state. HB 2951 requires the Washington State Patrol (WSP) to work with tribal law enforcement and the Governor's

Office of Indian Affairs to conduct a study to increase state resources for reporting and identifying missing Native American women throughout Washington. This is just a beginning to addressing justice for those missing community members. We have appreciated Deborah Parker's voice and leadership on this issue.

- FAN successfully advocated for **anti-poverty and anti-hunger bills and budget items**. FAN celebrates the restoration of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) grant levels, HB 1831 which revises resource limitations for public assistance, the Equal Pay and Opportunity Act, and bills that address student hunger, including Breakfast After the Bell and the Hunger-Free Students' Bill of Rights.
 - FAN worked hard to pass **criminal justice reform** bills this year, especially HB 1889, which creates an independent corrections ombuds office in Washington that is available to people in prison, as well as to their family members. HB 1783 also passed, which deals with the debt accrued due to legal fines and court fees when someone is in prison. It eliminates the 12% interest rate on non-restitution LFOs, prioritizes restitution payments, and prevents the courts from imposing these costs on folks who are too poor to pay. Other criminal justice reform bill victories include the Fair Chance Act and police accountability and de-escalation training legislation (previously I-940) that was strongly supported by the Puyallup tribe. These are exciting successes, since our lobbyists and advocates have been working on these bills for many sessions.
 - FAN rejoices at the long-awaited passage of the **WA Voting Rights Act**, which enfranchises under-represented communities by removing the restriction under state law that prevents local governments from improving their election system.
 - Two key **housing** bills were also passed this session: HB 2578 prohibits discrimination based on a renter's source of income, and HB 1570 Macri increases and makes permanent the fee to file real estate documents, helping to fund the effort to combat homelessness.
 - Along with our partners at the **Alliance for Gun Responsibility**, FAN advocates helped with the passage of HB 5992, which bans devices that allow semi-automatic weapons to fire like automatic weapons.
- **Increasing the number of faith communities beyond 122 in our Network of Advocating Faith Communities and the breadth of faith traditions and diversity of communities engaged.** Our statewide Network of Advocating Faith Communities (NAFC) continues to grow, and now numbers **142**. We were delighted to welcome our first Catholic congregation this year, St. Leo Parish in Tacoma. We also added two more Jewish congregations to join our network of Christian communities, Unitarian congregations, Buddhist communities, a Friends meeting, a Sikh gurdwara, six predominantly African American congregations, two Spanish-speaking congregations, and five emerging churches. These communities make a

commitment to partnering with FAN to educate, advocate, and promote the common good through advocacy on our statewide legislative agenda and on issues of concern in their own areas.

- **Increasing the number of our advocates mobilized to participate in our four annual Spring Summits.** In 2017, we saw increases in the number of people attending summits in Spokane, Yakima, and Vancouver. In Seattle we also saw a modest increase in attendance. Engagement in the discussion and strategizing was also strong. Attendees gathered in discussion, strategizing and opportunity-sharing around economic justice, healthcare, criminal justice, the environment, and human trafficking. We are in the midst of our 2018 summits and value these annual gatherings as an opportunity to review our work in the state legislature, begin to identify and prioritize the issues we'll focus on next year, and build capacity for action among our advocates.
- **Increasing the number of our legislative District Coordinators until each of the 49 districts in our state is represented.** This goal requires more capacity building in the year ahead, as people need to be engaged with FAN for a while before they are willing to take this responsibility. We have 23 volunteer District Coordinators providing leadership for FAN in 18 of our state's 49 legislative districts. We have made special effort to use recent District Coordinator gatherings and trainings to invite new volunteers to connect and learn more about the role. Organizing by district is a unique strength of FAN, and we plan to continue to build this capacity.
- **Increasing the number of advocates attending our Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia to attend issue workshops and to meet with their legislators on this day and between sessions.** This year, nearly 300 advocates from 36 of our state's 49 districts joined us to learn about the issues, network and strategize with others from their legislative districts, and meet with their legislators. This number was not an increase from last year, when we had record attendance, though the smaller numbers allowed for workshops and caucus meetings to engage advocates with more depth and nuance. We convened 180 additional advocates in legislative conferences in Spokane and Yakima in January-February.
- **Maintaining and increasing beyond 6,300 the number of new subscribers to our e-news and advocacy alerts and the numbers who contact their legislators through advocacy tools, or who are mobilized to attend promoted FAN events, or sign online petitions.** This year we have been communicating weekly with more than **6,800** subscribers. We are able to hone our communications strategies for electronic advocacy by tracking what percentage open emails, sign petitions, or email their legislators.

- **Increasing involvement of faith and civic leaders from the broader diverse communities sharing FAN’s mission—on the Governing Board, Program Committee, Interfaith Leaders Council, and in other decision-making capacities.** FAN’s Interfaith Leaders Council welcomes the opportunity to gather quarterly to work on collaborative efforts, meet with the Governor, and issue public statements.

Among our successes, we were able to fundraise for and hire a full time organizer who is doing an excellent job building relationships and capacity for advocacy in our network.

We are continuing to convene and move forward the Interfaith Network for Indigenous Communities in response to the 30th anniversary of the Apology to Northwest Native American tribes. We have developed a web portal as a resource for faith communities to use: fanwa.org/INIC. We are encouraging faith communities to pursue multiple streams of relationship and accountability through:

- Meetings with tribal councils to listen, learn and take steps toward right relationship.
- Building resources for faith communities to do their own education and come to terms with their histories, for example boarding schools, and work to dismantle the Doctrine of Discovery.
- Engaging with urgent issues of sovereignty as invited.

In addition to this work, FAN marked a special celebration of the Apology’s 30th anniversary and tribal community leaders at our Annual Dinner in November. More than 450 people gathered from 20 different faith traditions, unions and community groups. Yakama Nation chairman JoDe Goudy was awarded for his international leadership to dismantle the Doctrine of Discovery. In 2016, he traveled with a delegation to Pope Francis to ask him to revoke the 15th century papal bulls that caused domination and dehumanization of Native Nations and peoples, and still impact case law and operations of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. He reminded the attentive crowd that the Creator does not put us here for domination. Together the assembly commemorated the 30th Anniversary of the 1987 Apology Letter from faith leaders to Pacific Northwest tribes, with original signers Rev. Lowell Knutson and Rev. Jim Halfaker present, along with the family of Rev. Bill Cate. Yakama elder Patsy Whitefoot was also awarded for her work on the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition. She spoke of her own experience in a boarding school, and how important it is to heal the trauma from that history as a way of repairing relationships and making a different way for the children. She brought with her five girls from the Iksiks Washanal’a “Little Swans” Dancers to dance a welcome and illustrate that the work we do is for the next generations.

Please see attached our most recent Annual Report, our 2018 Legislative Agenda and End of Session Successes, and some additional photos of activities mentioned above. Your support helps FAN have a stronger and more effective voice for justice with elected officials statewide.

We have submitted by mail an application for 2018-19 funds and hope to continue to partner with you in the year ahead to make Washington a better, more equitable place for all to thrive. Thank you for your generous presence in our communities and your support this past year.

Gratefully,

Elise DeGooyer Paul B Benz

Elise DeGooyer & Rev. Paul Benz
Co-Directors, Faith Action Network



Yakama Chair JoDe Goudy with wife Maranda Goudy and Supreme Court Justice Mary Yu at FAN Awards Dinner.

Yakama elder Patsy Whitefoot and Iksiks Washanal'a "Little Swans" Dancers at Annual Dinner.



Successes in the 2018 Legislative Session

Thanks to the tireless advocacy of our entire network of faithful people from across the state, and the collaboration of our wonderful partners, we have dozens of policy and budget victories to celebrate!

You advocated for a more humane and equitable Washington:

Breakfast After the Bell (HB 1508 Stonier) will make breakfast part of the school day for high-need schools, helping students focus on learning.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) grant level was restored, providing critical support for vulnerable families with children.

Asset Limits (HB 1831 Pettigrew) revises resource limitations for public assistance.

Equal Pay & Opportunity Act (HB 1506 Senn) addresses workplace practices to achieve gender pay equity.



WA Voting Rights Act (SB 6002 Saldaña) enfranchises under-represented communities by removing the restriction under state law that prevents local governments from improving their election system.

Student Opportunity, Assistance, and Relief Act (HB 1169 Orwall) addresses student education loan debt, the repeal of statutes regarding professional license or certificate suspensions, private student loan default, and exemptions for bank account and wage garnishments.

Hunger-Free Students' Bill of Rights (HB 2610 Peterson) prohibits school and district personnel from stigmatizing or disciplining students who cannot pay for a school meal.

Together, we promoted safe and just communities:



Ombuds Office (HB 1889 Pettigrew) creates an independent corrections ombuds office in Washington that is available to people in prison, as well as to their family members.

Police Accountability (HB 3003 Goodman) amends Initiative 940, which was passed by the legislature and requires law enforcement to undergo de-escalation training, administer first aid after an incident, and notify tribes when incidents involve tribal members. It also amends the use of deadly force statute by defining "good faith."

Legal Financial Obligations (HB 1783 Holy) deals with the debt accrued due to legal fines and court fees when someone is in prison. It eliminates the 12% interest rate on non-restitution LFOs, prioritizes restitution payments, and prevents the courts from imposing these costs on folks who are too poor to pay.

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Fair Chance Act (HB 1298 Ortiz-Self) allows criminal history background checks to be conducted after an employer has determined that the applicant is qualified for the position. This was previously called 'Ban the Box.'

Ban on Bump Stocks (SB 5992 Van De Wege) bans devices that allow semi-automatic weapons to fire like automatic weapons.

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (HB 2951 McCabe) requires the Washington State Patrol (WSP) to work with tribal law enforcement and the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs to conduct a study to increase state resources for reporting and identifying missing Native American women throughout Washington State.



Expanding Medicaid Coverage to Pacific Islander Washingtonians (SB 5683 Saldaña) increases access to health care services for certain migrants by providing premium and cost-sharing assistance for health coverage purchased through the state health benefit exchange.

Higher Education Scholarships for Dreamers (HB 1488 Hansen) makes an appropriation from the state general fund to the student achievement council for the purposes of funding the state need grant and awarding higher education scholarships to some immigrant students.

No Religious Registry (HB 2097 Stanford) prohibits state agencies from collecting or sharing information about individuals' religious affiliation.

Conversion Therapy (SB 5722 Liias) prohibits licensed health care providers from practicing conversion therapy on minors in attempt to change their sexual orientation or gender identity.



Our advocacy protects housing, prevents homelessness:

Source of Income Discrimination (HB 2578 Riccelli) prohibits discrimination based on a renter's source of income.

Document Recording Fee (HB 1570 Macri) increases and makes permanent the fee to file real estate documents, helping to fund the effort to combat homelessness.

You advocated to sustain Washington's environment:

Pesticide Notification (SB 6529 Saldaña) has been amended to simply create a stakeholder task force to address pesticide exposure and notification of certain pesticide applications.

We also celebrate:

Cesar Chavez Day (HB 1939 Hudgins) recognizes March 31 as Cesar Chavez day. This is not a legal holiday.

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2018 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

Advocating for a More Humane and Equitable Washington

- Pass the 2017-2019 Biennial Capital Budget
- Complete funding request for Civil Legal Aid Program (\$1.85M)
- Complete funding to restore the monthly Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF) grant (\$5-7M)
- Finish funding for the McCleary decision
- Pass Breakfast After the Bell legislation (HB 1508 Stonier / SB 6003 Wellman)
- Institute a tax on capital gains and eliminate more tax exemptions
- Support poverty reduction bills: raise asset limits (HB 1831 Pettigrew / SB 5609 Darneille), strengthen existing Washington Equal Pay Act (HB 1506 Senn).
- Support reducing student debt bills: Student Opportunity, Assistance, and Relief Act (HB 1169 Orwall); Student Loan Bill of Rights (HB 1440 Stonier / SB 5210 Liias)
- Pass the Voting Rights Act (HB 1800 Gregerson / SB 6002 Saldaña)
- \$250,000 for regional markets from the Washington State Dept. of Agriculture

Promoting Safe and Just Communities

- Pass criminal justice reform bills: Legal Financial Obligations (HB 1783 Holy); the Fair Chance Act, creating an Ombuds Office (HB 1889 Pettigrew), De-criminalizing Driving While License Suspended (HB 2481 Graves / SB 6189 Fain), Community Review Board bill (SB 5600 Darneille), and repeal the death penalty statute (HB 1935 Orwall / SB 6052 Walsh)
- Pass the Identicaid bill (SB 5558 Darneille) and Graduated Reentry bills to help reduce recidivism
- Support juvenile justice sentencing reforms: Auto Decline bill (HB 1876 Frame / SB 5519 Kuderer) and expanding Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration (JRA) supervision to age 25 (HB 1743 Goodman / SB 5613 Darneille)
- Support gun responsibility legislation: Dangerous Access Prevention (HB 1122 Kagi / SB 5463 Palumbo); Enhanced Assault Weapon Background Checks (HB 1387 Jinkins / SB 5444 Frockt); and prohibit sale of bumpstocks (SB 5992 Van De Wege)
- Pass human trafficking prevention legislation: to investigate Missing Indigenous Women (HB2951 MCabe)
- Pass I-940 with no amendments to the voters to reform the deadly force statute and improve law enforcement training
- Pass healthcare reform bills: expand coverage for young adults to age 26; expand Medicaid coverage to Pacific Island Migrants (HB 1291 Santos / SB 5683 Saldaña); Washington Health Security Trust Act (HB 1026 Appleton / SB 5701 Frockt)
- Pass immigration reform bills: Keep Washington Working (SB 5689 Wellman); higher ed scholarships (HB 1488 Hansen); create a Legal Defense Fund

Protecting Housing and Preventing Homelessness

- Prohibit discrimination based on a renter's source of income (HB 2578 Riccelli / SB 5407 Frock)
- Eliminate the sunset of and increase the Document Recording Fee by \$50 (HB 1570 Macri)
- Pass the zoning regulation for faith communities bill (HB 1987 McBride)
- Pass the local options affordable housing funding bill (HB 1797 McBride)

Sustaining Washington's Environment

- Support carbon pollution pricing bills (HB 1646 Fitzgibbon / SB 6203 Carlyle)
- Pass the Pesticide Notification bill (HB 1564 Ortiz-Self / SB 6322 Saldaña)

Each time we stand together for our convictions or strike out against injustice, we “send forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.”

~ Robert F. Kennedy, Cape Town, 1966



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"We must not, in trying to think about how we can make a big difference, ignore the small daily differences we can make which, over time, add up to big differences that we often cannot foresee."

-Marian Wright Edelman

We gather advocates

across the state: in Olympia, Yakima and Spokane for Advocacy Days, meeting with legislators about economic justice, gun violence, housing, criminal justice, the environment. We meet in fall clusters and spring summits. Our growth continues, engaging over **140** faith communities and **6,800** individuals in social change.



We stand together in solidarity against threats to:

- our Muslim neighbors
- immigrant and refugee families
- our Jewish and Sikh neighbors
- indigenous communities
- communities of color
- civil rights and democracy.

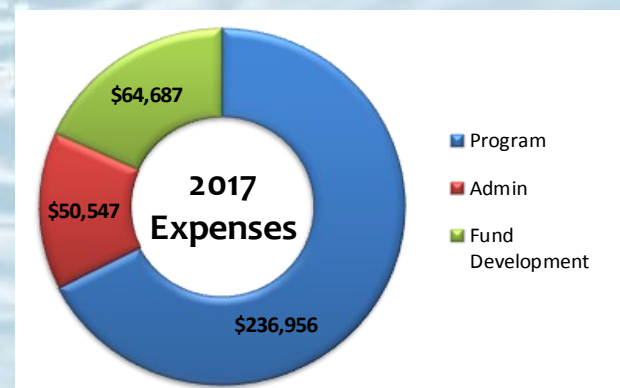
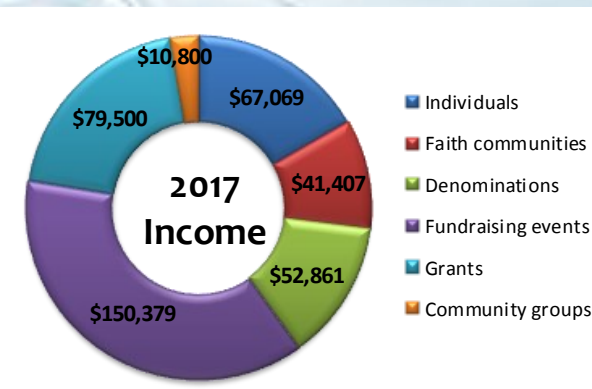


We celebrate unprecedented legislative wins in 2018:

- Breakfast After the Bell for students
- TANF restoration for families
- WA Voting Rights for communities
- Ombuds Office for people in prison
- Legal Financial Obligations reform
- Fair Chance Act for people leaving prison
- Police accountability and de-escalation
- Ban on Bump Stocks
- Document Recording Fee for homeless services
- Gender Pay Equity

And more! See our Successes at
fanwa.org/successes-in-the-2018-legislative-session

FAN Financials for 2017: YOU help us fulfill our mission!



"Advocacy is charity quadrupled."

~ Rick Steves, travel author and FAN supporter

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Patsy Whitefoot at the signing of HB 2951 with bill sponsor Rep McCabe, Governor Inslee, and other advocates for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.



Joyful signing of Breakfast After the Bell bill by advocates who have worked for more than five years on it. This will make breakfast part of the school day for the most impoverished schools in our state, improving nutrition and educational outcomes for at-risk students.