

Carta abierta al Gobierno nicaragüense de activistas de la solidaridad de los Estados Unidos (1979-1990)

1 de Julio 2021

Quienes firmamos esta carta somos activistas progresistas que hemos sido parte desde los Estados Unidos de los movimientos anti-intervencionistas y de solidaridad que apoyaron la revolución sandinista a partir de la década de los años 70. La mayoría vivimos y trabajamos en Nicaragua, o visitamos el país como integrantes de delegaciones de solidaridad internacional y brigadas de trabajo entre 1979 y 1990.

Creíamos entonces, y seguimos creyendo ahora, en el derecho del pueblo Nicaragüense a la autodeterminación. El derrocamiento de la dictadura de Somoza y la construcción de una nueva sociedad fueron actos de un pueblo soberano decidiendo sobre su propio destino.

Fuimos a Nicaragua para apoyar los heroicos y nobles esfuerzos del pueblo nicaragüense por reconstruir su país y convertirlo en un país de justicia, igualdad y democracia.

Presenciamos de primera mano las acciones ilegales e inmorales de nuestro propio gobierno quien violó el derecho del pueblo Nicaragüense a la autodeterminación. El gobierno de los Estados Unidos organizó, financió, dirigió y protegió un ejército *contra* que mató a miles de civiles, quemó escuelas, clínicas de salud y fincas, y ajustició a maestros y maestras de escuela, personal médico, agrónomos y agrónomas. Una de las víctimas de este ejército *contra* patrocinado por los USA fue nuestro colega, Ingeniero Benjamin Linder, quien fue asesinado en Abril 1987 junto con sus compañeros de trabajo Sergio Hernández y Pablo Rosales mientras estaban construyendo una represa hidroeléctrica en el norte de Nicaragua.

Estamos muy conscientes – y detestamos—la larga y vergonzosa historia de intervenciones del gobierno de Estados Unidos en Nicaragua y muchos otros países en América latina.

Sin embargo, los crímenes del gobierno de los Estados Unidos, pasados y presentes, no son la causa de, ni pueden justificar o excusar, los crímenes de lesa humanidad cometidos por el régimen actual de Daniel Ortega y Rosario Murillo.

En la última década y media, nos ha decepcionado cada vez más ver cómo Daniel Ortega y Rosario Murillo han consolidado una dinastía familiar autocrática empeñada en mantenerse en el poder por encima de todo. Nos ha horrorizado el ataque contra organizaciones de mujeres, periodistas independientes, defensoras/es de los derechos humanos y ambientalistas, y comunidades indígenas que se opusieron a la construcción del canal propuesto. Al tomar control de todos los poderes del Estado, hemos visto cómo el régimen ha politizado totalmente las instituciones públicas y ha socavado el estado de derecho.

En 2018, vimos las masivas protestas sociales autoconvocadas que estallaron. Vimos a cientos de miles de nicaragüenses tomar las calles en una manifestación masiva de autodeterminación,

de nicaragüenses que pensaban con autonomía y que desempeñaron acciones en su propio nombre.

Nos sorprendió y horrorizó la respuesta letal del régimen Ortega-Murillo a esas protestas, la represión política cada vez mayor a la sociedad civil, y la violación de los derechos humanos y constitucionales básicos del pueblo nicaragüense.

Y ahora, durante estas últimas semanas, sentimos indignación por las últimas maniobras por callar toda disidencia. Sentimos indignación por el arresto y la detención de cinco posibles candidatos prominentes de la oposición a las elecciones programadas para noviembre de 2021, aún cuando no estemos de acuerdo con sus posiciones políticas. Sentimos indignación por el arresto y la detención de activistas, de líderes y lideresas de la sociedad civil y de la oposición, incluidos las y los líderes revolucionarios históricos Dora María Téllez, Hugo Torres y Víctor Hugo Tinoco.

Aún en el apogeo de la guerra contra Nicaragua dirigida por Estados Unidos, el gobierno revolucionario respetó y protegió el derecho de las y los candidatos de la oposición a presentarse a elecciones libres y justas. En 1990, nos sorprendió y entristeció la derrota electoral de los sandinistas, pero también nos impresionó la transición pacífica del poder, signo de democracia en acción.

El gobierno Ortega-Murillo no representa de ninguna manera los valores, principios y objetivos de la revolución sandinista que alguna vez admiramos, y traiciona la memoria de decenas de miles de nicaragüenses que murieron por una Nicaragua democrática en la que su pueblo pueda elegir libre y justamente quién debe gobernarles.

Por estas razones, y como activistas anti intervencionistas, de solidaridad progresista, hacemos un llamado al régimen Ortega-Murillo para que:

- Libere a los más de 130 presos y presas políticos que se encuentran actualmente detenidos, incluidos las y los precandidatos, integrantes de la oposición y líderes históricos de la revolución sandinista;
- Rescinda y anule la draconiana ley de seguridad nacional en virtud de la cual estas personas fueron arrestadas, y otras leyes represivas recientemente aprobadas; y
- Negocie reformas electorales que garanticen elecciones libres y justas que permitan a las y los pre-candidatos actualmente detenidos/os postularse, y que éstas sean observadas internacionalmente.

Ver firmas abajo:

Signed¹:

¹ Those that signed "Name Withheld" did so because they feared reprisals against their relatives in Nicaragua, against themselves or against the organizations to which they are affiliated that work in the country.

Firmas:²

1. Alice Walker, Writer
2. Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers whistleblower and peace activist
3. Holly Near, Singer songwriter
4. Margaret Randall, Writer, Resident in Nicaragua 1979-1984
5. Noam Chomsky, Professor, U of Arizona/MIT
6. Adrienne Aron, Mental Health Workers in Solidarity with Nicaragua, Committee for Health Rights in Central America
7. Agnes Black, Witness for Peace 1987-1989
8. Åke Svensson, Development work
9. Alan Cugliani
10. Alicia Fernandez, New Haven CISPES & Nicaragua solidarity 1980-1985
11. Alicia González
12. Amanda Newstetter, support for Popular Education Collective to Prevent HIV/AIDS
13. Amy Grunder, Central America Solidarity Association, Cambridge, MA -1984-1989
14. Andrea Buffa, Volunteer 1985
15. Andrés Thomas Conteris, Founder of Democracy Now! en Español, Veterans Fast for Life
16. Andrew Berman, Veterans for Peace, Tecnica volunteer, Chicago Nicaragua Solidarity Committee
17. Andrew Courtney, WESPAC Foundation, New York/Nicaragua Construction Brigade
18. Andy Nash, Resident in Managua 1980
19. Angela Bartels
20. Angeles J. Acosta Rodriguez, Brigada Eugenio Maria de Hostos
21. Anita Levy, San Diego Teachers Brigade to Tipitapa 1986
22. Anki Sundelin, Diakonia project 1980-1982
23. Ann Ferguson, Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America, Feminist Aid to Central America, Latin American Solidarity Committee of Western Massachusetts
24. Ann Niederkorn, Pledge of Resistance
25. Ann Nihlen
26. Ann Philbin, Vecino Construction Brigade, Esteli, Nicaragua, 1985; NICA Language School, Esteli 1987-1991
27. Ann Schnake, Dream Farm Commons, Committee for Health Rights in Central America, Esteli Sister City
28. Anne Macpherson, SUNY Brockport, Architects and Planners for Nicaragua 1988, MINSA.
29. Anne Perkins, Brigada Companeros, Condega, Esteli
30. Anthony Keller
31. Antonio Torres, Central America Action Committee, Sacramento Action Latin America
32. Aura Lila Beteta, former Consul General of Nicaragua in San Francisco, Coordinator of Consuls in New Orleans, Miami, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tijuana. Now member of Honor Council of UNAMOS
33. Barbara Atkinson, Tecnica 1984, Terrasol 1987-2003
34. Barbara Byers
35. Barbara Johnson

² Unas 25 firmantes estadounidenses lo hicieron de forma anónima porque tenían represalias contra sus familiares en Nicaragua, contra ellos o ellas mismas o contra las organizaciones a las que están afiliados que trabajan en el país.

36. Barbara Myers
37. Barbara S Wenger, Witness for Peace 1988-1989
38. Barbara Stahler-Sholk, Resident 1984-1989. Translator for El Nuevo Diario and Barricada Internacional, CUSCLIN, National Art Museum
39. Barbara Wigginton, Resident 1985-86, Tecnica. Film "Displaced by War."
40. Barry Ingber, Coffee Brigade, Matagalpa, Central America Solidarity Association, Cambridge, MA, Pledge of Resistance
41. Beatrix Gates
42. Belinda Resiliencia
43. Bernardine Dohrn
44. Beth Stephens, Rutgers Law School, Nicaraguan National Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, 1983-1989
45. Betsy Cohn, Director, Central American Historical Institute 1982-1988
46. Bette Steinmuller, NICA Language School 1984-85, Ministry of Education 1985-1987
47. Betty Purcell, Coffee Brigade, Matagalpa 1986
48. Beverly Treumann, Literacy Campaign Brigadista in San Rafael del Norte 1980, NICA Language School, Esteli, 1982-1989
49. Bill Bigelow, Rethinking Schools, Portland Central America Solidarity Committee, Teachers Committee on Central America, Network of Educators Committees on Central America
50. Bill Hofmann, Tecnica volunteer, 1986
51. Bill Horne, ENAP 1985-86
52. Bill Jetton, Bay Area Construction Brigade 1985, Tecnica, Esteli 1987
53. Bob Good
54. Bob Peterson, President of the Milwaukee Board of Education
55. Bobbie Camacho, Friends of Nicaraguan Culture 1983-89; Peace and Solidarity Alliance 1983-90, Rainbow Coalition
56. Bonnie Shepard
57. Bonnie Tenneriello, Coffee Brigade, 1985. Central America team at Washington Office on Latin American 1987-1993
58. Bradford Barham, Stanford Central America Action Network 1981-87, Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua
59. Brady Torres, Central American Action Committee, Sacramento Action Latin America
60. Brian Folkins-Amador, Arts for a New Nicaragua Delegations 1984 & 1986
61. Bruce G. Trigg, MD, NY Doctors Coalition, Democratic Socialists of America
62. Bruce Gardiner, Solar Roots, Bay Area Construction Brigade, Acoyapa 1988
63. Camille Kerpen, Architects & Planners in Solidarity with Nicaragua
64. Carl Smool, CANTO, Seattle
65. Carmen Diana Deere, University of Florida, CIERA 1980-85, PACCA 1981-89
66. Carol "Kelley" Ready, NICA Language School, Esteli 1985, Dorchester People for Peace
67. Carol Gomez-Robelo
68. Carol Masters
69. Carol Parkinson, Ministry of Agriculture 1987-1988
70. Carol R. Soto
71. Carol Ungar, Nicaragua Exchange Harvest Brigades Organizer and Tecnica Organizer 1983-1986

72. Carole Raimondi
73. Caroline Unzaga
74. Carrie Parker, Witness for Peace, 1985-1990
75. Catherine DeLorey, Women's Health Institute, CHRICA
76. Catherine R Cusic, Director NICCA-San Francisco, advisor to MINSA
77. Catherine Rielly, Professor International Community Economic Development
78. Cathy Cockrell , NICA language school 1987; Editorial board, Nicaraguan Perspectives magazine 1987-89
79. Cedar Sigo
80. Charles Frederick
81. Charlotte Buchen Khadra, Camerawoman, American/Sandinista documentary film
82. Chellis Glendinning
83. Chris Rhinehart, Jalapa Nicaragua 1985, Seattle-Managua Sister City tour 1985, NicaTech 1984-1990, Construction Brigade 1987, Ben Linder UW Engineering Scholarship Board
84. Chris Tilly, Professor of Urban Planning UCLA, APSNICA, Pledge of Resistance 1987-1990
85. Christopher Pforr, Partners for Health 1994-2021, Amigos de Si A La Vida 1990-2020
86. Claire Kujundzic, Vancouver Solidarity Committee, Stamp designat TELCOR 1985-86; Tools for Peace.
87. Claire Stone, Nicaragua Brigade
88. Claire Trepanier, NICA Language school, SF solidarity
89. Rev. Dr. Clyde Kuemmerle, Ecclesia Ministries of New York
90. Colin MacAdam
91. Colleen Leahy Hawkins, NICA language school 1987
92. Cornelia Butler Flor, Iowa State University
93. Cort Youngen Greene, Nicaragua Solidarity Coalition 1980-1987
94. Cynthia A Peters, Editorial Vanguardia
95. Cynthia Anderson Barker, National Lawyers Guild, Casa Nicaragüense de Español 1982, Office of the Americas delegations, construction brigade 1989, coffee brigade 1989
96. Dalia Llera
97. Dan La Botz, Co-Editor New Politics, medical supply delegation 1984
98. Dan Moriarty
99. Dan Nord Tecnica volunteer 1985, support for Ben Linder for Cua-Bocay micro-hydro project
100. Dan Wohlfeiler, US Solidarity: Associate Producer, "Faces of War" 1985, Health Educator, Nicaragua AIDS Information Project, 1987
101. Daniel Erdman, Presbyterian Church (USA) retired clergy, Acción Permanente Cristiana por la Paz/Witness for Peace, Nicaragua residence 1985-1989,
102. Daniel Moss, Coffee picker in Esteli
103. Danielle Yariv, Director of Computer Center, Region I, Las Segovias, Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform
104. Danny Poste, Internationalism from Below & Democratic Socialists of America (DSA)
105. Darien De Lu, President, US Section, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Coffee Brigade, 1980s U.S. Solidarity: Sacramento Pledge of Resistance 1984-1990s U.S. Solidarity: Central America Action Committee, Sacramento, California 1991-2010 U.S. Solidarity: Sacramento Action for Latin America, Sacramento, California
106. Daryl T Williams, Coffee Brigades, 1984, 1985, 1986

107. Dave Anderson, Democratic Socialists of America, former union activist with AFSCME and ColoradoWINS (retired)
108. Dave Lippman, Performed at many solidarity concerts in several countries
109. David Creighton, Program Director Tecnica
110. David G Legge, La Trobe University, Australian solidarity movement
111. David Hutchinson
112. David Jackson
113. David Kunzle
114. David L. Wilson, Tecnica delegations, 1985 and 1987; Nicaragua Solidarity Network, NY, 1985-2004
115. David Marshall, APNICA
116. David Parkhurst, Nicaraguan Windmill Repair Project, San Juan del Sur, 1985-1990
117. Dean Stevens, Artists for New Nicaragua, Henniker San Ramon Sister City
118. Deborah Billings, Witness for Peace, LASA
119. Deborah Eade, lived and worked in Mexico and Central America 1982–1991, particularly with refugees and popular organisations.
120. Deborah J Menkart, Teaching for Change
121. Deborah Ruskay, Estelí Heroíca, NICA Language School, 1987
122. Debra Winski, Casa Nicaraguense de Español, Office of the Americas, Nicaraguan Task Force in Los Angeles, resident 1989-1991 Radio Venceremos,
123. Demetria L Martinez, Artist
124. Denise Dickinson, "Tecnica staff, Berkeley office (1986-1987) and Managua office (1987-1989)
125. Dennis L Lombardi, Construction brigades, 1984-90
126. Diana Bohn, Nicaragua Center for Community Action- NICCA
127. Diana McDuffee, Witness for Peace
128. Dianne Feeley, UAW Local 235 (ret) & editor, Against the Current, Tree planting Brigade, Managua, 1984
129. Dina Redman
130. Don Macleay, technical trainer, Leon, Sebaco, Cua, 1981-1987
131. Donna Canali, Cotton Brigade 1980, Nicaragua Construction Brigade U.S. youth solidarity tour, Nicaragua Information Center, SF Gays and Lesbians for the Nicaraguan Revolution
132. Donna Casali
133. Donna Jane Weinson
134. Donna Rich Kaplowitz, University of Michigan
135. Donna Vukelich, solidarity and support 1984-1999
136. Doris B Burford, RN, Boston Medical Center, healthcare solidarity 1988-2000.
137. Doug Rippey, National Lawyers Guild, Peoples' Marching Band
138. Douglas E Ashford, Cooper Union, NY Artists Call Against US Intervention in Central America
139. Dov Osheroff, Brigada Lincoln de Construccion, Camopa, 1985.
140. Dr. Katherine Isbester, Worked as a teacher in Jalapa 1986, coffee picker 1985, wrote book on the Nicaraguan women's movement as well as numerous articles.
141. Elaine Elinson, Co-founder and Co-Chair Friends of Nicaraguan Culture. Led several delegations to Nicaragua
142. Elaine Myriantopoulos, NYC Nicaragua Solidarity Group 1982-88 New York Construction Brigade 1987
143. Elena Alexander, Artists Call Against United States Intervention in Central America.
144. Elena Holly Klaver Niwot

145. Elizabeth Hutchison, University of New Mexico, NICA Language School, 1984-1985
146. Elizabeth Lapovsky
147. Elizabeth Sapanai, Sister City/construction brigades to Condega 1980-1993
148. Ellen Gavin, Resident 1989-1990 Victoria Mercado LGBT Brigade 1984-86, San Francisco Mime Troupe trip to Nicaragua 1987, AIDS delegation 1987, Volunteer at ASTC 1987
149. Ellen Moore, La Clínica De La Raza, Resident 1984-86, Agencia Nueva Nicaragua
150. Ellen Weiss Professor, School of Nutrition, Central American University, 1985-87
151. Elli Meeropol
152. Emily Goldfarb
153. Emily J Yozell, National Lawyers Guild
154. Eric L Doub,
155. Erica Mutambaie
156. Eva Zetterberg, former Swedish ambassador to Nicaragua
157. Fiona Crawford Volunteer Nurse, Hospital Gaspar Garcia Laviana, Rivas, Scottish Medical Aid to Nicaragua, 1986-1989
158. Fionnuala Rogerson, Irish Nicaragua Solidarity Group
159. Fran Loberg , Witness for Peace, Presbyterian Church USA 1986
160. Frank Duhl, Solidarity delegation in 1990
161. Fred Colgan, APSNICA in U.S. and Nic
162. Gail Daneker, Campaign for Peace and Democracy
163. Gail Sullivan, Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua, 1987-1988
164. Gar Smith, Environmentalists Against War, Election observer 1984
165. Garrett Brown, NICA Language School staff, Esteli 1984-88
166. Gary L Culp, Witness for Peace
167. Gary Schoofs
168. Gayla Ellis
169. Gayle Cribb, U.S. Solidarity: Sacramento Central American Action Committee 1981-1988, Resident 1984-1985 CUSCLIN
170. Genevieve Howe, Certified Spanish Court Interpreter, Casa Benjamin Linder and APSNICA 1989-1991
171. Geoffroy de Laforcade
172. Gerard Bradley
173. Gina Alvarado
174. Gloria Still
175. Glory Wicklund, Architects and Planners in Solidarity with Nicaragua 1981/1982
176. Helen S. Cohen, Coffee brigade 1983, Funding Exchange Delegation 1985, Construction Brigade and cooperative development Puerto Cabezas 1987-1988
177. Hilary Ruth Stern, NICA Language School 1985-1986 Ministry of Education, Bluefields, 1986-1987, Casa Latina-Seattle
178. Holly Reed, Teacher, Maestros por la Paz 1987
179. Howie Schneider, Brigadista
180. Isobel O'Duffy, Irish Nicaragua Support Group 1990-1991, brigades and delegations coordinator
181. J.K. Wilson-Synar, Peace In Central America Construction brigade in Bilwi
182. Jack Kloppenburg, Open Source Seed Initiative
183. Jacqueline Smith

184. James Dickert
185. James Krieger, University of Washington, Ministry of Health volunteer 1983-84
186. James P. O'Brien, Historians for Peace and Democracy U.S. Solidarity: Central America Solidarity Ass'n, Cambridge, Mass., 1983-1995
187. Jane Guskin, Nicaragua Solidarity Network of Greater NY, 1990-2004; Nicaragua Information Center, SF Bay Area, 1988-89; Nicaragua Network construction brigade, Matagalpa, 1989
188. Jane McDonald, Committee for Health Rights in the America's, 1989-94
189. Jane Norling
190. Jane Stein, Tecnica Volunteer 1983-1988, Chapel Hill-San Jorge Sister City, Chapel Hill-Carrboro CITCA 1980s-present
191. Janet Raphaelson "Brigada Compañeras, Condega, 1987-88
192. Janet Zandy
193. Jeff Edmundson Portland Central America Solidarity - 1980-1990; Co-author of curriculum book on Nicaragua 1989
194. Jeff Hart, Volunteer with Tecnica, Managua, 1985-1986, Ben Linder Electrification Projects, El Cua, Bocay, 1985-1989, Portland-Corinto Sister City Project, Corinto, 1986
195. Jeffrey Gould, Indiana University, Researcher with INIES/CRIES
196. Jeffrey Skoller, Professor of Film Studies UC Berkeley, XChange TV- NYC/Managua 1983-1991.
197. Jerry B Atkin, Center for Working Life
198. Jill Hamberg, APSNICA delegation, 1986.
199. Jill Marshall, Maryknoll missionary, Managua 1986-1992
200. Rev Jim Burklo, United Church of Christ, Sr Assoc Dean, Religious and Spiritual Life, USC
201. Jo Ellen Brainin Rodriguez MD, Committee for Health Rights in the Americas, US-Nicaragua Health Colloquia
202. Joan Smith, Managua 1987-1995
203. Joan Weisman
204. Joan Wilentz
205. Joe Bryan
206. Joe Eldridge
207. Joe Fahey
208. Joe Gannon, Teacher and novelist, former journalist in Nica
209. Joel Lefkowitz, CISPES, 1981-5, NACLA 1986-7, CCR 1988-9
210. Joel McGlynn
211. Johanna Cummings
212. John Dear, director, BeatitudesCenter.org, Jesuits, summer 1985; Witness for Peace, 1986
213. John Parnell, Nicaragua Technical Aid Group/NicaTech, Seattle 1985-87, Witness for Peace in Nicaragua, Long term volunteer, 1987-88
214. John Roark, San Carlos Foundation 1986-92, Committee for Health Rights in Central America 1986-93, North America-Nicaragua Colloquium on Health, 1986-88, The San Jose de Bocay Project 1987-92, East Bay Sanctuary Covenant 1983-87
215. Jon Forster, Local 375/DC37/AFSCME, NICA School in 1987.
216. Jon Jonaki, Economist/researcher ,Department of Agricultural Economics, UNAN,
217. Jonathan Buchsbaum, Queens College, CUNY Universidad Centroamericana, Managua

218. Jonathan Fox, Nicaraguan Ministry of Health, 1980-1981, US: Central America Solidarity Association, Boston, 1982-1984
219. Jonathan Leaning, Nicaragua Solidarity, Montreal, Canada
220. Joseph Gorin, Witness for Peace, 1988-1989
221. Joseph Nangle OFM, Franciscan, U.S. Catholic Bishops' Conference representative
222. Juana Alicia Araiza, Muralist, San Francisco Balmy Alley "PLACA" Muralists, painted the mural on the CASA ANDEN (Asociación Nacional de Educadores Nicaragüenses), EL AMANECER.
223. Juanita Senger, Nicaragua Windmill Repair Project, San Juan del Sur
224. Judith McDaniel, University of Arizona, School of Government and Public Policy/Witness for Peace/San Carlos Nicaragua/Flotilla por la Paz. 1984-88,
225. Judy Appelbaum, Member of Nicaragua's legal team in its case against the U.S. in the International Court of Justice, 1984-92.
226. Judy Branfman
227. Judy Somberg, 1989-1990 National Lawyers Guild representative in Nicaragua
228. Julie Beutel, Witness for Peace 1984-1986; San Juan de Limay, Esteli
229. Julie Light, non-profit communicator, journalist, Managua, 1986-1992
230. Kaj Wilson, Central American Solidarity Association, Cambridge, MA, Technica, Managua 1989
231. Kaki Rusmore, Nicaragua 1987-1996, UNAG, ATC, Olof Palme (as interpreter)
232. Karen Kampwirth, Knox College, Casa Nicaragüense de Espanol
233. Karen Petersen
234. Karin Aguilar
235. Karla Ann Koll, Presbyterian Church, Managua, 1986-1994
236. Kasey Brenner, Showing Up for Racial Justice (SURJ), CISPES, 1980-1984
237. Kate Colwell MD. Medical Trips 2015,2016
238. Kate Hughes
239. Kate Todd, Cotton brigade Atascali, 1984, NICA language school 1985, Rural electrification project in association with Technica, dairy co-op Esteli, 1986-7
240. Katharine Hutchinson
241. Rev. Kathleen McTigue, Witness for Peace 1984-85
242. Katherine Montague, National Central America Health Rights Network/NICMAC, New York, NY 1979-1989
243. Kathleen Winslow
244. Kathy Brown, Central America Solidarity Association and New England Central America Network
245. Kathy Engel, Poet, assistant arts professor, NYU, Co-producer, "Talking Nicaragua," 1983, and co-founder MADRE and first director of MADRE, 1983-89.
246. Kenneth S. Thompson MD, Visiblehands Collaborative, Boston Medical Aid for Nicaragua Managua and Leon April-July 1981
247. Kenny Glenaan
248. Kevin Barwick
249. Kevin Murray
250. Kevin Whalen, Co-Director, Center to Support Immigrant Organizing, NICA Language School 1984-1988,
251. Kirsten Irgens-Moller, Global Exchange Board of Directors, Elders for Survival Coffee brigade 1983, MIDINRA 1984-85
252. Kolya M Braun-Greiner, Witness for Peace delegation
253. Lally Stowell, NICA language school, Esteli, 1987-88

254. Larry Robin
255. Larry Rosenberg, Elders Climate Action, Massachusetts, Tecnica, 1987; advisor in use of computers, Ministry of Education, 1989-90
256. Laura Blacklow
257. Laura Burns, coffee brigade, January 1980, artist's solidarity brigade to Nicaragua, 1983, Nicaraguan Culture Ministry tour with US musical group Flor de Cana, including northern war zones.
258. Laura Flanders, The Laura Flanders Show (American Public Television), Photographer with MADRE.
259. Laura Worby, Brigadista Exchange 1984, NICA solidarity group Washington DC 1984-1990, Washington Peace Center 1984- 1992
260. Leah Halper, Managua 1984-86, Casa Nicaraguense de Espanol, Agencia Nueva Nicaragua, Organizacion de Revolutionarios Deshabilitados, Iglesia Bautista
261. Leslie Donovan
262. Leslie Gates, Binghamton University, Princeton-Granada Sister Cities 1988-1990
263. Linda John, AMNLAE, CNAC, 1984-9,: Face-to-Face, U.S. Youth Tour, 1987
264. Linda Ray, San Francisco Labor Council, Cotton Harvest Brigade 1985
265. Lisa Albrecht
266. Lisa Culp, Maryknoll, resident Ocotol, 1983-1993. San Juan de Oriente Sister City with Sacramento
267. Lisa Goldman
268. Lisa Gross, 1984 & 1985 NICA language school, volunteer in local school Esteli
269. Lisa Miller, War Resisters League
270. Lisa Tsetse
271. Lisa VeneKlasen, Founding Executive Director JASS, photographer Barricada, Nicaragua-Honduras Education Project 1984-86, Central America Peace Campaign 1987
272. Lois McCloskey, Boston University, Committee for Health Rights in Central America 1983-87
273. Lois Wessel, Georgetown School of Nursing and Health Studies, MINSA, CISAS and the National Assembly, 1984-1990
274. Lonnie Weinheimer
275. Lou Dematteis, Staff photographer with Reuters News Pictures, Managua, 1985-1990
276. Louise Fortmann
277. Lucy R Lippard, Author, Artists Call Against US Intervention in Central America
278. Lupe Tovaes, Central America Solidarity Association 1982-1985
279. Lydia Rile, Cotton brigade, Chinandega, 1984
280. Lyn Fine
281. Lynn Kersey, Maternal and Child Health Access. Los Angeles CA, delegation for American Public Health Association 1987
282. Lynne Fergusson
283. Marcy Fink Campos, Education delegations, film production The Dawn of the People (1980), Barricada Internacional
284. Marg Hall
285. Margaret "Peggy" Law, Witness for Peace, election observer 1990
286. Margaret Harris
287. Margaret MacDonald Power, Pledge of Resistance, Woman to Woman Campaign
288. Margaret Swedish, Religious Task Force on Central America & Mexico, 1981-2004
289. Margo Schulter, Central America Action Committee, Feminist Affinity Group

290. Maria Carmen Ramirez
291. Maria Scipione
292. Mariana McDonald
293. Marie A Dennis, Pax Christi International, Center for New Creation 1979-1989, Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns, 1989-2012
294. Marie L. Kennedy, University of Massachusetts Boston, APSNICA, Pledge of Resistance, 1984-1987
295. Mariko Lockhart, resident Bluefields 1980-1985, Managua 1985-87, Literacy Campaign in Native Languages,
296. Marilyn Anderson
297. Marilyn Lindstrom, mural painting
298. Marilyn S McMahonTecnica volunteer at ASTC & CISAS, 1986-1987
299. Marios Kerpen, APSNICA Solidarity delegation 1988
300. Mark Anner, NICA language school, Estelí, 1984-1986
301. Mark Dooling, Witness for Peace delegation
302. Mark Dworkin, Seattle solidarity organizations
303. Mark Sherman, Tecnica 1985, 1986
304. Mark Smith, Christians for Latin America Study and Solidarity 1982
305. Mark Wieder, Tecnica 1984-1987
306. Marsha Blackman, UCSF department of medicine, AIDS Education with Ministry of Health, 1987
307. Martin Espada
308. Marvin Fishman, Burlington-Puerto Cabezas Sister City Program
309. Mary Ann Jasper, Tecnica volunteer, 1989-1996, Sandinista labor unions 1990-1992, Construction Brigades 1992-1996.
310. Mary Ann Kopydlowski, RN, NICA language school 1984, National Central America Health Right Network 1990, support for Popular Education Collective for the Prevention of HIV/AIDS 1990
311. Mary Anne Mercer, University of Washington School of Public Health, Central America Solidarity Committee, Baltimore, 1982-89
312. Mary Beaudoin
313. Mary Ellsberg, Ministry of Health, Bluefields 1980-1990
314. Mary Engle, Tecnica delegations
315. Mary Lenihan, nurse, Vecino Brigade, 1986-1987
316. Mary S. Dailey
317. Matthew Nicodemus, Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center
318. Maura Russell, Pledge of Resistance Affinity Group
319. Meg Wilcox, Nicaragua Health Study Collaborative Harvard-CIES-UNAN 1987-88, Tecnica volunteer resident 1989
320. Mel Duncan, Coffee Brigade1984. Arrested twice for protesting contra aid. Blood bank for victims of Contras
321. Melinda Longford Power
322. Melissa Young, Construction brigade 1980s
323. Merilie Robertson, Presbyterian Church USA, Witness for Peace delegation
324. Merri Weinger, Technical Aid Project in Occupational Health and Safety, 1982-88; American Friends Service Committee in Pesticide Health and Safety in Nicaragua, 1986-87
325. Michael Albert, ZNet / RevolutionZ
326. Michael Argaman

327. Michael Eckerman
328. Michael Friedman, Barricada Internacional 1982-4; INPESCA, 1984-7, Casa Nicaragua de NY, 1982-1994; Hurricane Relief Project, 1988.
329. Michael Levi, Adelphi Friends Meeting (Quaker), Pledge of Resistance, 1984-89; Washington Peace Center, 1982-90, Brigades: Cotton harvest, Chinandega, 1984, Tecnica, Managua, 1987,
330. Michael Lighty, Democratic Socialists of America
331. Michael Montgomery, APSNICA delegation 1987
332. Michael Prentiss, Habitat for Humanity, CEPAD, El Porvenir, 1985-1990
333. Michael Rubin
334. Michael Wisniewski
335. Miguel Altieri, Professor Emeritus UC Berkeley
336. Mike Prokosch, Dorchester Committee on Central America, 1983-1995
337. Mikos Fabersunne, Nicaraguan Energy Institute 1984-85
338. Miranda Bergman, Muralist, Friends of Nicaraguan Culture
339. Miriam Elisabeth Linder, sister of Benjamin Linder, mechanical engineer killed by counter-revolutionary forces in San José de Bocay, April 28, 1987
340. Miriam Henry. INSG 1980s
341. Mohan Charles Hetram, NYC
342. Moli Steinert, Tools for Peace 1985 & 1987
343. Molly Mead, Amherst College, solidarity delegations, arrested for civil disobedience in U.S. for protesting U.S. intervention
344. Molly Molloy, Barricada Internacional, Managua, 1984-86
345. Monika Firl, Boulder/Jalapa Sister City Project, 1990 Elections Observation and Reporting
346. Nancy Appelbaum, Binghamton University, SUNY, Solidarity delegation, 1984.
347. Nancy E. Phillips, APSNICA volunteer architect 1987.
348. Nancy Holmstrom, Democratic Socialists of America
349. Nanette Lashuay, Coffee Brigade 1987, Resident 1989 Ben Lindner House, NICCA brigade organizer 1986-1991
350. Naomi Ann Schapiro, UCSF School of Nursing, women's jazz tour with band Swingshift, 1984, Member of Nicaragua AIDS education project
351. Natalia Spiegel
352. Nicole Magnuson, Coffee brigade 1986
353. Norma I. del Rio, Brigades/delegations: Boston Teachers Union (1984); Maestros por La Paz, (1986-89)
354. Norma J F Harrison, 50 Years Is Enough Campaign, Communist Party USA, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Club
355. Norma Mark, Tecnica volunteer, Barricada, Managua 1987
356. Pamela Montanaro, Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign.
357. Pasquale Lombardi, NICA language school, 1983, National Lawyers Guild Delegation 1988
358. Patricia Mary Skeels
359. Patricia Pittman, George Washington University
360. Patrick Breslin, Writer
361. Paul Gates, APSNICA Volunteer Architect 1990
362. Paul Kiefer, APSNICA, Matiguas
363. Paul Lauter
364. Paul Moyer, PA, RN, MPH, Coffee Brigade 1984

365. Paula Albertos
366. Rev. Paula R Bidle, United Church of Christ, Project Minnesota-Leon Sister City
367. Paula Braveman, MD, MPH, Center for Health Equity, UCSF
368. Peter Costantini, Tecnica UNI 1986, Northwest-Nicaragua Electoral Watch, 1990.
369. Peter Fougere
370. Peter Lippman, Nicaragua Construction Brigade 1986
371. Peter Maiden, KPFA Radio in Nicaragua 1984, Nicaragua Information Center Berkeley
372. Peter Ranis, Professor emeritus, Graduate Center, CUNY
373. Peter Simon, High Road Alliance, Bay Area Construction Brigade 1985
374. Peter Staudenmaier
375. Peter Weiss, Center for Constitutional Rights
376. Philip L Bereano
377. Philip McManus, resident for several months 1983-84 working with an anti-intervention organization. Organized and led delegations to Nicaragua during the 1980s. Decades of anti-intervention activism.
378. Philip Pasmanick
379. Phillip and Angela Berryman, working in Central America, 1976-80; participation in Central America movement, 1980s.
380. Phyllis Bennis, Institute for Policy Studies, Worked with CISPES, Los Angeles, 1980-83, (for identification only)
381. Rachel Beck, Trinity Fellowship; University Lutheran Chapel
382. Rachel Kreier, U.S. Solidarity: Committee for Health Rights in Central America, San Francisco, CA, 1984-88 Health Economist and Associate Professor, St. Joseph's College, Patchogue, NY
383. Rachel O'Malley, MIDINRA 1986-1988
384. Rachel Wyon, English teacher trainer, Escuela Normal and MED, Esteli, 1982-1983
385. Rainiero Soto
386. Randa Johnson
387. Randy Cunningham
388. Rebecca Gordon, Brigades/Delegations: Witness for Peace long-term volunteer; 1984, WFP delegation leader 1986; Tecnica Nicaragua director 1990. Author, Letters From Nicaragua
389. Rebecca Shields
390. Renata Brillinger
391. Renny Golden
392. Richard Donald, Canadian University Services Overseas, Matagalpa/Jinotega, 1984-1987 , Associate Dean, Faculty of Agriculture (Retired) Dalhousie University
393. Richard Garfield, Staff member, Ministry of Health, 1081 -1987, Professor Emeritus, Columbia University
394. Richard K. Monks, City Life Vida Urbana, Delegation 1982
395. Richard Levy, Coffee brigade, I was a member of a solidarity brigade picking coffee for 3 weeks in Nicaragua in the early 80s and active in the opposition to the US wars in Central American for years.
396. Richard Stahler-Sholk - Resident, researcher at CRIES, and member of the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua (CUSCLIN), 1984-89
397. Rob Harlan, construction brigades for refugee housing
398. Rob Wilson, Tecnica volunteer 1985, Veterans Peace Convoy 1988
399. Robbie Welling, Tecnica 1988
400. Robert Bernstein, Tecnica volunteer UNI 1986

401. Rev. Dr. Robert L. Brashear, PCUSA Central American Task Force 1982-87, Witness for Peace delegation
402. Robert Cohen
403. Robert Ellsberg, Orbis Books, published books by Christian Sandinistas including Ernesto and Fernando Cardenal
404. Robert Heimer, Professor of Epidemiology
405. Robert M. Warren, Nicaragua Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People 1984-1986, Cambridge MA
Central America Solidarity Assn 1983-1986, Hemisphere Initiatives 1989-1990, Ann Arbor Latin America
Solidarity Assn 1979-1980
406. Robert Meeropol
407. Robert P. Matthews, researcher/writer NACLA, Seminario de Investigación para la Paz
408. Roberta Pikser, Spanish language school, Tecnica, National Central America Health Rights Network
409. Robin Hanan, Ministry of Education 1989
410. Roger Lewis Blair
411. Roger Lippman, Terrasol 1988-90, Seattle NicaTech 1985-90
412. Russell Gasser, Tecnica volunteer MINSA, resident 1987-1992
413. Sabina Lanier
414. Samuel Farber
415. Sara Driscoll, Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua, 1987 & 1988
416. Sara Kate Levin, MD, Child Care Solidarity Worker, Casa Materna Contra Costa Health Services
417. Sara Miles, Coordinator, Nicaragua coffee brigades 1980-1983
418. Sarah Reyes, Building Brigade Matiguas 1989
419. Serena Cosgrove, resident 1986-1988, Witness for Peace
420. Sheila R. Tully PhD, Committee for Health Rights in Central America
421. Sheldon Rampton. Author, Friends In Deed: The Story of US-Nicaragua Sister Cities
422. Shelley Sherman, Tecnica & Ben Linder Memorial Foundation 1985-1988
423. Sheri Bergen, Seekers Church, Church of the Savior
424. Sherry Baron, City University of New York, US Medical Solidarity 1980-86.
425. Sonia Lipson, NISGUA New England Representative 1984-1988
426. Stephanie Moore
427. Stephanie Yesner, Pledge of Resistance
428. Stephen H Phelps, Sister City Malpíasillo
429. Stephen Kerpen, Director Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua
430. Stephen Leberstein, City College of New York
431. Stephen R. Shalom, William Paterson University, Montclair Committee on Central America
432. Steve Cagan, photographer, Ministry of Culture, ASTC 1983--1988
433. Steve Solnit, resident with Tecnica, Science for Nicaragua, APSNICA, CHRICA, Ben Linder Council,
Universidad Nacional de Ingeniería 1988-1992
434. Steven Bennett, Witness for Peace 1990
435. Steve Bennett
436. Steven Botkin
437. Steven Webb, United Christian Parish of Reston
438. Stuart Taylor, Presbyterian minister, full time Witness for Peace 5 years
439. Susan Clemente, SF Solidarity Group Esteli Heróica
440. Susan Colson, SwingShift women's jazz tour 1984, Friends of Nicaraguan Culture 1985-1987

441. Susan Cookson, physician in northern Nicaragua 1986-1990
442. Susan Ito, Committee for Health Rights in the Americas 1985-1992, North America-Nicaragua Colloquium on Health 1985-1988
443. Susan L Triolo, CodePink Women for Peace, Vermont Peace Coalition 1987
444. Susan Moir, NICA Language School 1987
445. Susan Schulman
446. Suzanne Baker, Nicaragua Information Center 1986-1989, NICCA-Berkeley, 1989-present
447. Suzanne Harris, NICA language school 1984
448. Suzanne Marten, Nicaragua Exchange Harvest Brigades, 1983-87
449. Suzi Weissman, Committee of Concern for Central America
450. Tedd Judd, MINSA training 1986-2016
451. Terri Massin, Woman to Woman
452. Terry Berman, Construction brigades 1986 & 1987
453. Terry Burke, Chicago Nicaragua Solidarity Committee 1983-90
454. Rev. Dr. Clyde Kuemmerle, Ecclesia Ministries of New York
455. Thomas Edminster, United Educators of San Francisco, Democratic Socialists of America, Elders for Survival, Coffee Brigade 1986; school construction brigades 1986-1987
456. Tim Marshall, Construction Brigade, Chompipe, 1988
457. Tim Takaro, Health Sciences, Simon Fraser U., CEPAD, Jinotega, 1986-89
458. Timothy Braatz, Campus solidarity, California Lutheran University, 1985-88
459. Todd Jaspers
460. Tom Berry, Seattle Emergency Coalition Against Contra Aid
461. Tom Koren, Committee for Health Rights in Central America 1985-1990, Health Care Colloquium 1985 & 1987
462. Tom Kruse, APSNICA 1986-88, Gobierno Municipal de Estelí 1988-1990
463. Tony Harrah, SEIU 925, Central American solidarity movement, construction in Ciudad Sandino 1984
464. Tony Schuman, Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua 1984
465. Trish O'Kane, University of Vermont, Resident and researcher, CRIES-Pensamiento Propio, 1988-1992
466. Ulla Thomsen, Matagalpa
467. Vicki Skeels, Sacramento Central American Action Committee
468. Victoria Lindsay, University of Central America 1987-1988, Resident of El Cuá 1988-1989
469. Vilunya Disin
470. Virginia Wenslaff, house construction Matagalpa 1988, Sacramento Central America Action Committee 1984-present
471. Vivien Morris, Boston solidarity delegation to Esteli 1984
472. Wayne Breidford, School of Agricultural Mechanization, Chagüitillo 1985-1987
473. William A. Barnes, Retired attorney and college teacher
474. William C. Goodfellow, Center for International Policy
475. Name Withheld, 1984 Coffee brigade, 1986 language school
476. Name Withheld, Tecnica
477. Name Withheld, International Work Brigades, Casa Nicaragua cultural worker, New Sanctuary Coalition-NYC
478. Name Withheld
479. Name Withheld, NICATECH

480. Name Withheld, Tecnica 1988 - 1990
481. Name Withheld, New Mexico
482. Name Withheld, National Central America Health Rights Network and MINSA, 1983-1985
483. Name Withheld, New Mexico
484. Name Withheld, 1980-1989
485. Name Withheld, APSNICA
486. Name Withheld, 1988: CHRICA, resident 2+ years, Training Exchange; UCA School of Medicine
487. Name Withheld, Faculty for Human Rights in Central America and the Seattle Coalition Against Contra Aid 1983-90; Election delegation 1990
488. Name Withheld
489. Name Withheld, Tecnica
490. Name Withheld, Nicaragua Network, local Sister City organization, Resident 1984-1991
491. Name Withheld, Ministry of education, literacy crusade, adult and primary education, 1980-1991
492. Name Withheld, Compañeras Brigada, NY-Nicaragua Solidarity Group 1987-1990
493. Name Withheld, Sandinista veteran health and housing support
494. Name Withheld, San Francisco
495. Name Withheld, retired lawyer
496. Name Withheld, Minnesota
497. Name Withheld, Seattle construction brigade Chontales 1986
498. Name Withheld
499. Name Withheld, Resident, 1982-1984
500. Name Withheld, New Mexico
501. Name Withheld, NICMAC
502. Name Withheld, National Central America Health Rights Network, Committee for Health Rights in the Americas, Nicaragua Medical Aid Campaign 1986-1996, Coffee Brigade 1986
503. Name Withheld, Casa Nicaragüense de Español 1986
504. Name Withheld, APSNICA 1988-1990