



# OUR WORK RIPPLES OUT

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# PDF IS YOUR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

## One Way Our Work Ripples Out

**W**E ARE CONFIDENT THAT PDF's Criminal Justice Capacity Building Initiative, now in its eleventh year, is part of the reason for the growing movement to reorganize and re-create a justice system that is just, fair, humane and redemptive.

More than 50 individuals and organizations participated in the formation of the Initiative, many of whom have remained associated with PDF through the ensuing years. While the Initiative started with support from the Open Society Institutes, subsequent years have been characterized as much by organizing as PDF grantmaking.

PDF supported and advocated for the people, communities and organizations most directly affected by the criminal justice system. We facilitated the participation of our criminal justice partners at funder conferences and gatherings, as well as in our Community Organizing Grants program, Donor Advised Funds, Community Advised Funds and as fiscal sponsors. We advocated for formerly incarcerated individuals to be included in organizational policies regarding non-discrimination and we

### PDF Programs

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worked with other funders on a comprehensive survey of the field of funders and organizations. All the while, we remained true to our core principle: to work with those most affected.

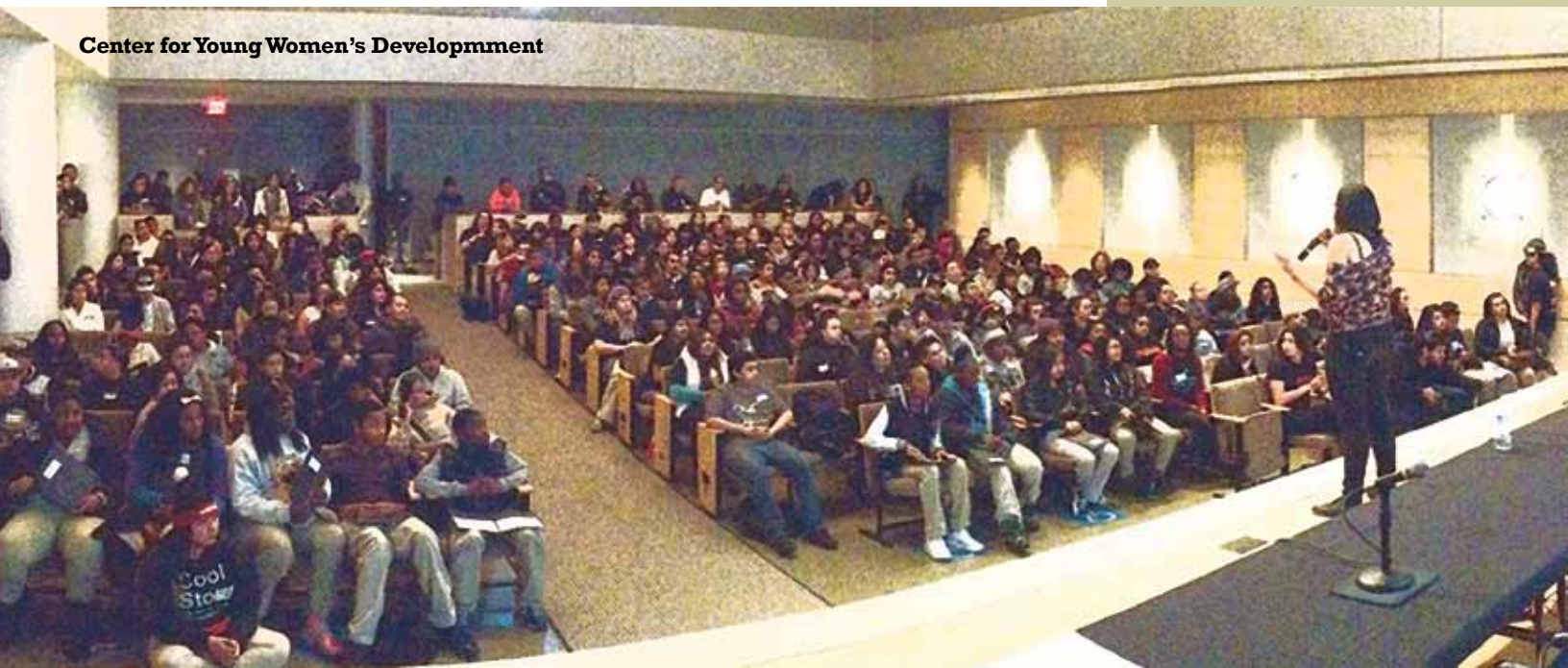
Today, PDF is still on the forefront, partnering with a few foundations to make grants, continuing to advocate for inclusion and non-discrimination of formerly incarcerated people, making our own grants (with your annual gifts), and finally, supporting a growing community of fiscally sponsored projects whose focus is on the criminal justice system, on youth and on building healthy communities, such as **Safe Kids Now!**, **The Prison Birth Project**, **Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice**, **Insight Out** and the **Insight Garden Program at San Quentin**.

Our grantees work with young people in some tough communities. Grantees like the **Restorative Schools Vision Project** work with youth in programs that offer a different path than the school to prison pipeline. Indeed, 65 million American people have a place in the criminal justice system, with convictions, incarcerations and records. These tracks lead back to when many were young victims of the injustices of profiling, bad schooling, a dilapidated economy, repressive immigration policies and a privatized, business model for institutionalizing and storing human beings.

The system needs to change, and PDF and our grantees are on the frontlines. PDF is a funder advocate. We are community organizers in support of the movement for a re-made, downsized, rehabilitative and restorative justice system. ■

**The Peace Development Fund is a donor-supported public foundation whose grants, training and other resources work to build the capacity of community-based organizations as partners in the human rights and social justice movements. With your gift we nourish, foster and encourage the diverse, self-sustaining and economically viable communities that are essential to building a peaceful, just and equitable world.**

**Center for Young Women's Development**



# PDF's Historical Accomplishments on behalf of Criminal Justice Organizing

## 1980s

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PDF is founded in 1981 to award grants to projects and organizations across the country working to promote world peace, global demilitarization and non-violent conflict resolution.

In 1988, PDF begins the **Teaching Peace** program to develop a classroom curriculum that encouraged young people to explore the true meaning of peace and peace-making, conflict resolution, and respect for diversity. PDF helped educators and activists nationwide integrate peace education into their teaching and organizing with the hope that “their efforts will ripple outwards, touching hundreds, then thousands of persons seeking a path out of the violence that surrounds so many children.”

## 1990s

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As grantmaking to youth and for conflict resolution and criminal justice organizing continues, PDF begins **The Listening Project** in 1997. This project will bring the voices of grassroots communities and activists into a national dialogue on progressive movement-building.

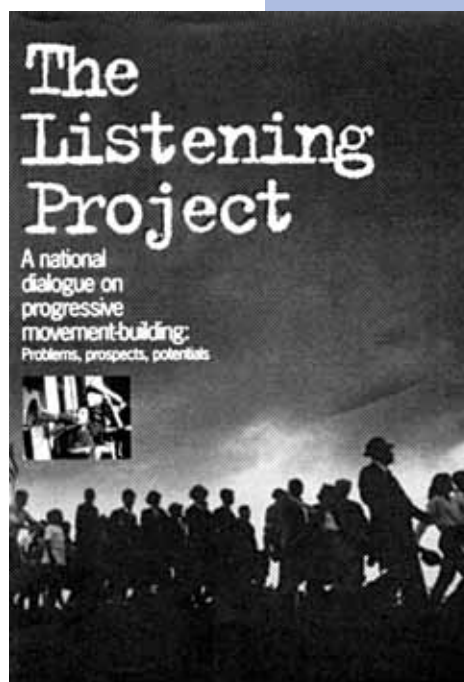
PDF begins providing media training in 1997 to grassroots groups seeking to use media as an organizing tool, establishing the **Community Media Organizing Project** a year later.

## 2000s

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At the beginning of this decade, PDF helps launch the **Hate-Free Arkansas** campaign in connection with the **Women's Project** of Little Rock, AR and PDF's Community Media Organizing Project. A news conference launches the one-year campaign which uses banners to publicize instances of bias, violence and hate crimes.

PDF establishes the **Criminal Justice Initiative** as part of its Capacity Building program in 2002 after gatherings in Boston, Baltimore and Oakland with criminal





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justice activists and funders. Out of this initiative, a report titled "The Power of Partnering with Authentic Community: Recommendations to the Philanthropic Community from Formerly Incarcerated Organizers" is distributed at the 2006 National Network of Grantmakers conference, organized with significant participation of partners in PDF's Initiative. **All of Us or None**, a national grassroots civil rights organization fighting for the rights of formerly and currently incarcerated people and their families, is founded during the early PDF criminal justice retreats.

PDF's **Cross Border Initiative**, launched in 2003, predicts the rise in the criminalization of immigrants, and the militarization of the border with Mexico.

In 2007 PDF partners with **The Gathering for Justice**, an organization which focuses on youth incarceration and the juvenile justice system, to host its first national convention on movement-building for criminal justice. It was attended by more than 800 participants, with the majority under age 18.

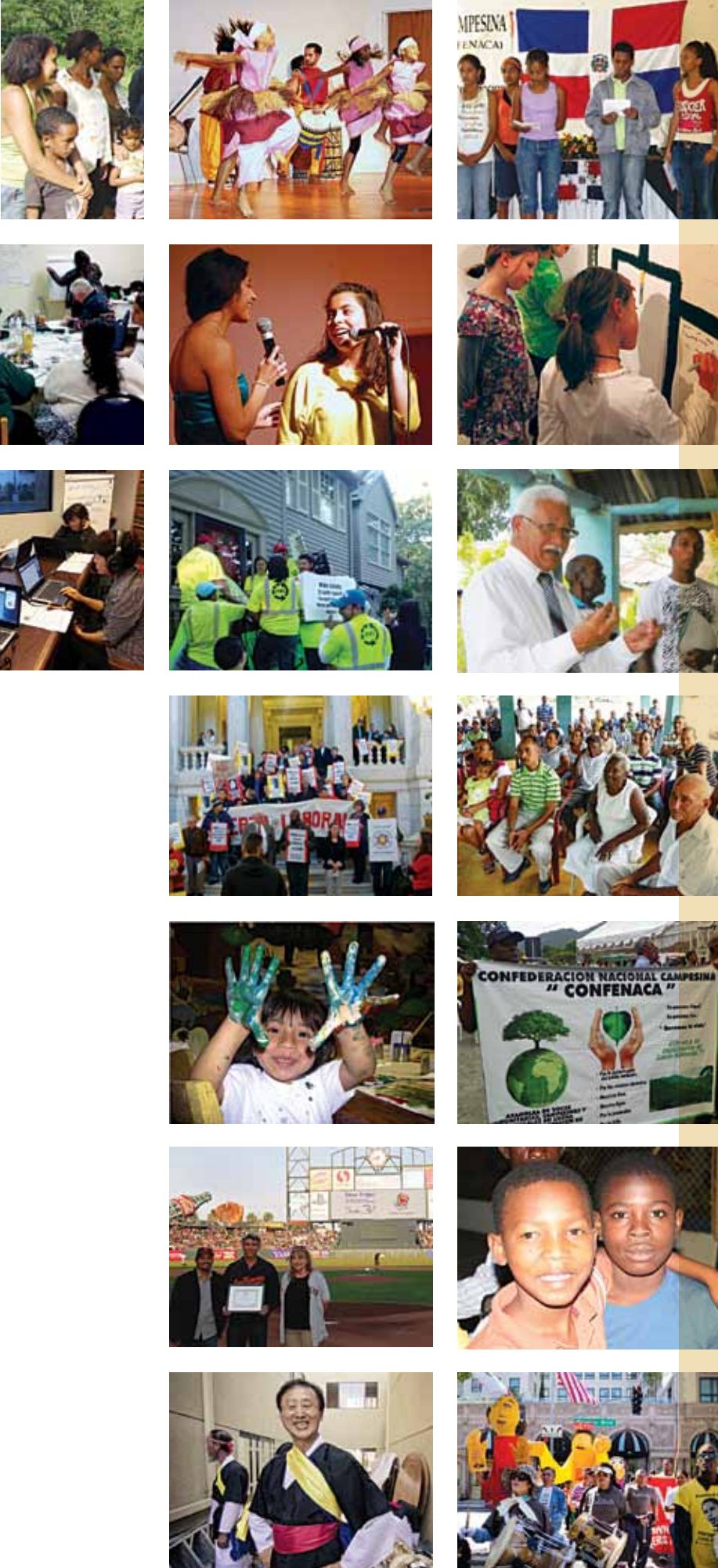
PDF and a delegation of Criminal Justice Initiative partners attend the seventh session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and present a side event entitled "Religious Freedom Lockdown: Justice, Jails and Families" in 2008.

### 2010s

PDF helped produce a national survey of criminal justice organizers and funders, analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the growing national movement. Although a national network was not formed, much work was done to strengthen the ties between funders and advocates, and to build the capacity of organizations through grants and advocacy, including support for the **Formerly Incarcerated and Convicted Peoples Movement**.

PDF investigates new forms of support including grantmaking, advocacy, community organizing and investment models to continue building the capacity of the core constituency: the formerly incarcerated, their families and communities. ■





## PDF is YOUR Community Foundation

PDF grants bring vital resources to our communities for:

- > Affordable housing
- > Community-based peacekeepers
- > Honorable employment
- > Living wages
- > Sustainable environments and economies
- > Meaningful local control of resources
- > An end to violence
- > Rehabilitative justice systems
- > Principled and comprehensive immigration policy
- > Dismantling oppression
- > Addressing climate change
- > Anti-nuclear organizing



# SPOTLIGHT ON GRANTEES

## American Indian Prison Project Working Group

ST. PAUL, MN

The **American Indian Prison Project Working Group** (AIPPWG) was founded on American Indian culture, spirituality, and kinship values of compassion, generosity and respect for those they seek to serve. It is part of PDF's **Fiscal Sponsorship** program.

"The mission of AIPPWG was never to build a non-profit," they say. "Our prayers and work are dedicated to building a collective of American Indian justice/incarceration experts to influence policy change at the national and local levels" that will result in an increase of restorative justice and alternatives to detention programs and services for American Indian youth and adults, "which in turn would reduce the incarceration and recidivism rates of American Indian youth and adults in Indian Country." ■

## New York State Prisoner Justice Network

ALBANY, NY

A new grantee for PDF this year, the **New York State Prisoner Justice Network** (NYSPJN) received a technical assistance grant through PDF's **Community Organizing Grants** program to compile, print and distribute a statewide directory of New York State organizations working toward prison justice and ending mass incarceration. The directory is a key tool for movement building, a resource for all prison-justice related activism in New York State, and especially, a bridge to people who are incarcerated.

Roughly 60 organizations across New York make up the network. The movement to end mass incarceration challenges the paradigm of punishment and works for specific reforms that both ameliorate present conditions and promote fundamental, systemic change. NYSPJN was one of the organizing groups for End Mass Incarceration at Riverside Church in New York City in 2012. "This was a significant turning point for our movement," they say of the event, which drew 2,000 participants. Some key issues they are working on are an effective public defender system, parole decisions based on evaluation instead of revenge, ending long-term solitary confinement, alternatives to incarceration for youth, and release for aging prisoners. "Simultaneously, we engage in public dialogue that questions mass incarceration and its racist underpinnings.

"We face powerful forces in the U.S. and in New York State that have a stake in continuing mass incarceration, for reasons related to social control, economics, and political advantage," says NYSPJN. "The directory will, we believe, be a significant contribution to anti-mass-incarceration movement-building in New York State." ■

## SPOTLIGHT ON GRANTEES

### Center for Young Women's Development

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

The **Center for Young Women's Development** (CYWD) is one of the first non-profits in the U.S. run and led entirely by young women. From the beginning, they organized young women who were the most marginalized in San Francisco — those in the street economies and the juvenile justice system — to design and deliver peer-to-peer education and support.

CYWD receives support from PDF through its **Donor Advised Funds** program. CYWD provides weekly rap sessions inside the city's Juvenile Justice Center, where they facilitate a curriculum that explores CYWD values: sisterhood, self-determination, spirituality and social justice. Young women learn life skills, such as how to advocate for themselves in school, reproductive health, housing information and the Young Mother's Bill of Rights.

Part of the curriculum is a dream tree. The young women set goals and identify what can keep their tree alive and thriving. Says CYWD, "We encourage young women to move beyond survival and become leaders and advocates for incarcerated and formerly incarcerated young women." ■



### Prison Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

**Prison Radio** records hundreds of radio essays and interviews every year from inside the walls of the incarceration complex. "Breaking through censorship is harrowing," they say. Prisoner access to phones is circumscribed — but they make great efforts to call. When they do — their words can reach the world.

Prison Radio broadcasts uncensored commentaries in professional-quality audio on Pacifica stations, Democracy Now!, Free Speech Radio News, and hundreds of other radio stations. They fill daily requests by activists for audio, images and information, and maintain a complete catalog of recordings and broadcasts, free for download and dissemination on the web at [prisonradio.org](http://prisonradio.org).

They received a grant through PDF's **Community Advised Fund** program to develop and distribute open-source petition technology to help prisoner's families and advocates generate public support for resistance to mass incarceration while maintaining organizing resources in-house.

"We believe that public visibility for the voices of prisoners will further the movement to expose racism in the criminal justice system and end the use of the death penalty," says Prison Radio.

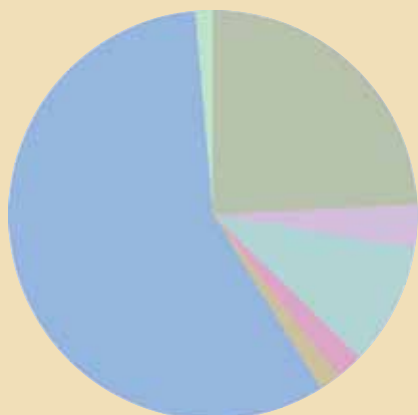
"Everything we do is to enable that lifeline to remain open." ■





# GRANTS

In 2012-2013, PDF made 281 grants totaling \$977,338.



## GRANTS BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA SERVED

New England	24.4%
Mid-Atlantic	3.3%
South	9.8%
Midwest	2.0%
Southwest	1.8%
Pacific	57.7%
International (Mexico, Central America)	1.1%

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- afghans for Afghans, San Francisco, CA
- ★ AICH Youth Council of NYC, New York, NY
- ★ The Alliance for Appalachia, Arnett, WV
- ★ Alliance to Develop Power, Springfield, MA
- ★ American Indian Movement Interpretive Center, Minneapolis, MN
- ★ American Indian Prison Project Working Group, St. Paul, MN
- Amnesty International, New York, NY
- Arroyo Hondo Land Grant, Arroyo Hondo, NM
- Asian Immigrant Women Advocates, Oakland, CA
- ASK Academy, Daly City, CA
- BAY-Peace: Better Alternatives for Youth, Oakland, CA
- Break the Silence Mural and Arts Project, San Francisco, CA
- ★ BreakOUT!, New Orleans, LA
- ★ California Bicycle Coalition Education Fund, Sacramento, CA
- California Coalition for Women Prisoners, San Francisco, CA
- Cambodian Water Project, Amherst, MA
- ★ CAPACES Leadership Institute, Woodburn, OR
- Casa De Cultura, Las Vegas, NM
- Center for Popular Education and Community Organizing, El Paso, TX
- Center for Young Women's Development, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Centro de Trabajadores Unidos: Immigrant Workers' Project, Chicago, IL



Interfaith Sponsoring Committee - BISCO

- Changing Worlds, Chicago, IL
- ★ Chicago Filmmakers, Chicago, IL
- Coalition on Homelessness, San Francisco, CA
- Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, San Francisco, CA
- Comité de Defensa Legal de California, Oakland, CA
- Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice, Oakland, CA
- ★ Community Culture and Resource Center, Lexington, MS
- Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, South Deerfield, MA
- Community ORV Watch, Landers, CA
- Community Partnership of Akuapim South, Cos Cob, CT
- Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworker Federation) – CONFENACA, Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic
- Dallas Peace Center, Dallas, TX
- Data Center, Oakland, CA
- Development Executives Roundtable, San Francisco, CA
- Dwight Hall at Yale, New Haven, CT
- Encampment for Citizenship, Aptos, CA
- ★ Enriching Lives Through Music, Larkspur, CA
- Flying Eagle Woman Fund, Brooklyn, NY
- The Freedom Archives, San Francisco, CA
- Friends of Golden Gateway, San Francisco, CA
- Fuerza Laboral/Power of Workers, Central Falls, RI
- ★ Fundamentals of Sports, Oakland, CA
- Gardening the Community, Springfield, MA
- Global Fund for Women, San Francisco, CA
- Gwich'in Steering Committee, Fairbanks, AK
- Heart and Hand Fund, Half Moon Bay, CA
- Helping American Veterans Endure, Santa Rosa, CA
- Homies Organizing the Mission to Empower Youth (HOMEY), San Francisco, CA
- Homies Unidos, Los Angeles, CA
- The Imani Group, Aiken, SC
- Insight Garden Program at San Quentin, Berkeley, CA
- Insight Out, Woodacre, CA
- Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, Novato, CA
- ★ Institute for Research and Education on Human Rights, Kansas City, MO



Youth Art and Self-Empowerment Project



Community Culture and Resource Center



- Interfaith Sponsoring Committee - BISCO, Thibodaux, LA
- International Forum on Globalization, San Francisco, CA
- Japan Pacific Resource Network, Oakland, CA
- La Merced de Cristobal De La Serna, Ranchos De Taos, NM
- La Peña Cultural Center, Berkeley, CA
- La Raza Centro Legal, San Francisco, CA
- Latino Advocacy Coalition, Hendersonville, NC
- ★ Marin County Bicycle Coalition, Fairfax, CA
- Middle East Children's Alliance, Berkeley, CA
- Minding the Arts, Amherst, MA
- ★ Movement for Justice in El Barrio, New York, NY
- Mujer U'wa, Berkeley, CA
- NARAL Pro-Choice South Dakota, Sioux Falls, SD
- NARAL Pro-Choice Wisconsin Foundation, Madison, WI
- National Lawyers Guild San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, San Francisco, CA
- National Priorities Project, Northampton, MA
- National Radio Project, Oakland, CA
- ★ New England Peace Pagoda/Nipponzan Myohoji, USA, Leverett, MA
- ★ New York State Prisoner Justice Network, Albany, NY
- North End Action Team, Middletown, CT
- Northampton Survival Center, Northampton, MA
- One Fam, Oakland, CA
- ORV Watch Kern County, Tehachapi, CA
- Other Worlds, New Orleans, LA
- Otros Mundos, San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico
- Out4Immigration, San Francisco, CA
- ★ PaintBox Theatre, Northampton, MA
- Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, Spokane, WA
- Piñeros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste, Woodburn, OR
- Pioneer Valley Performing Arts Charter School, South Hadley, MA
- Positive Peace Warrior Network, Oakland, CA
- The Prison Birth Project, Northampton, MA
- Prison Radio, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Project Unspeakable, Wendell, MA



# GRANTS

- Promoting Active Nonviolence, Colrain, MA
- Proteus Fund, Progressive Massachusetts Funders Collaborative, Amherst, MA
- ★ Racial Justice Action Center, East Point, GA
- Restorative Schools Vision Project, Sacramento, CA
- Richmond Peace Education Center, Richmond, VA
- Rosenberg Fund for Children, Easthampton, MA
- Safe Kids Now!, Orinda, CA
- ★ SAGE Alliance, New Salem, MA
- ★ San Francisco Foundation, San Francisco, CA
- San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, San Francisco, CA
- San Francisco Mime Troupe, San Francisco, CA
- San Francisco Pride At Work, Washington, DC
- Southern Poverty Law Center, Montgomery, AL
- SouthWest Organizing Project, Albuquerque, NM
- Tanzanian School Aid Project, Amherst, MA
- Teachers Unite, Inc., New York, NY
- Teh Luh Lah Learning Center, Chimayo, NM
- Tennessee Alliance for Progress, Nashville, TN
- TenThousandMeans, Brooklyn, NY
- ★ TGI Justice, San Francisco, CA
- Toward Freedom, Burlington, VT
- Trips for Kids, Mill Valley, CA
- Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, Northampton, MA
- Unity Foundation, Palm Springs, CA
- ★ University Settlement, Inc., Cleveland, OH
- Urban Peace Movement, Oakland, CA
- War and Law League, San Francisco, CA
- West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project, Oakland, CA
- White Earth Land Recovery Project, Callaway, MN
- WMUA "Democracy Now", Amherst, MA
- Women on the Rise Telling HerStory, New York, NY
- Woman, Action & the Media, Cambridge, MA
- Women for Genuine Security, Oakland, CA
- ★ Women With A Vision, New Orleans, LA
- ★ Workers' Dignity Project, Nashville, TN
- Youth Art and Self-Empowerment Project, Philadelphia, PA ■



La Peña Cultural Center



Faith Ringgold



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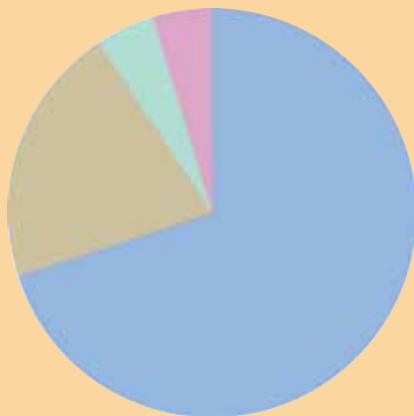


## Financials: July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013



### INCOME

Foundations	9.5%
Individuals	80.1%
Administrative Fees	4.4%
Other	6.1%



### EXPENSES

Grants awarded	70.1%
Education and Outreach	20.6%
General and Administrative	4.8 %
Fund-raising	4.5%

PDF received income of \$1,200,961 and had expenses of \$1,394,551, which included grants received in the prior fiscal year and released in this fiscal year.

PDF's detailed financial statements can be found on our website, [peacedevelopmentfund.org](http://peacedevelopmentfund.org).

## Latino Advocacy Coalition



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Thank you!



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