



ANNUAL REPORT 2010

ORGANIZING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

peace
development
fund





Above, Break the Silence:
Olympia-Rafah Solidarity Mural Project

MISSION STATEMENT

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



Teresa Juarez
President



Paul Haible
Executive Director





Dear Friends,

Next year will be the 30th anniversary of PDF, and in preparation for 2011, we've been reflecting on the eventful and interesting years since 1981. As our two young Amherst College summer interns noted while researching PDF's history, "PDF was one of those organizations that was ahead of the curve on a lot of issues that are really prevalent today involving the peace and the social justice movement, like human rights issues." Explaining that PDF grantees worked in Nicaragua and Haiti, "before the humanitarian movement we're in right now," they also were surprised that PDF was not more well-known nationally.

We think that's changing. We're still ahead of the curve. We were funding and working on day laborer and immigration issues back in the early 2000s, well before these became hot button topics. We are funding food justice and community gardening today with three grants just this past year to groups dealing with poor food, obesity and sustainability: Gardening in the Community (Amherst, MA), Cielo Azul Farm (Santa Rosa, CA) and the Insight Garden Program at San Quentin (Berkeley, CA). And this year we've been called upon by the community to take on several new programs, such as the Bay Area Community Advised Funding Initiative, and to manage programs of the Agape Foundation, which closed its doors this past spring.

In the Amherst office, we are developing a three-year plan to upgrade our 1860 Colonial-style house with solar panels, a biofuel furnace and new windows. We are mindful of our footprint in the world, and we always try to focus on new and more efficient ways of doing things, from programs to technology to our physical plant.

During the coming year, you will be hearing more from us about our 30 years of work and our vision for the next 30 years. Our intention is to be "more well-known nationally!" With your support and your word-of-mouth, we know we will get there!

In peace,

Teresa Juarez

Paul Haible

ORGAN



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Community Organizing Grants

PDF'S GRANTMAKING STRATEGIES ARE BASED ON THE PREMISE THAT ORGANIZED COMMUNITIES ARE THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF OUR PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT. PDF'S COMMUNITY ORGANIZING GRANTS PROVIDE GRASSROOTS GROUPS WITH BUDGETS OF LESS THAN \$250,000 CRITICALLY NEEDED UNRESTRICTED GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS. ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING THESE GRANTS ARE RUN BY THE PEOPLE DIRECTLY CONCERNED WITH THE ISSUES THEY FACE. WITH GRANTS AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, PDF SUPPORTS THESE STRUGGLES IN OUR COMMUNITIES, AND HELPS THOSE WHOSE LIVES ARE MOST AFFECTED BY THE INSTABILITY AND CRUELTY OF OUR ECONOMY, OR THE INTOLERANCE AND PROFILING OF MARGINALIZED GROUPS. ■



DIRECT ACTION WELFARE GROUP, CHARLESTON, WV

A new grantee this year, the **Direct Action Welfare Group** (DAWG), grew out of a group of welfare mothers who met to discuss concerns in their own lives as they struggled with welfare reform and the Work First model. They initially organized in 2002 to change West Virginia’s policy on welfare and higher education that prohibited recipients from continuing their education.

West Virginia is historically poor, but has a long history of organizing for change. “The state was born out of struggles and forged its existence amidst the infamous coal wars and children’s marches led by Mother Jones,” says DAWG organizers. “We are proud to carry on this tradition.” DAWG is the only statewide organization in WV working on poverty issues from the perspective of people who are living it daily. Their current work not only encompasses welfare issues, but also issues of low wage workers, teens, grandparents and others who experience the daily problems of poverty. DAWG’s successes include: winning \$8 million to stop cuts to childcare and school clothing voucher programs, restoration of funding for transportation and dental and vision programs for welfare recipients, stopping the destruction of public housing in Charleston, and rescinding the prohibition so that welfare recipients can stay in college and receive benefits.

With a budget of under \$100,000, their PDF grant enabled DAWG to organize adult, youth and teen leadership trainings; provided space where low income teens can share their experiences; and provided trainings to ensure that people in poverty are aware of their rights and their benefits, while ensuring access to those benefits.

“We help the community make the change they want to make—that is why DAWG is needed,” they state. “We believe you should work within the system whenever possible to improve the system, but when the system fails, then we should hold it accountable and demand improvements.” ■



UMATILLA MORROW ALTERNATIVES, HERMISTON, OR

The **Umatilla Morrow Alternatives** (UMA) was created by three individuals that needed a support group for people living with HIV in a rural, eastern Oregon community. Calling themselves “a human dignity group,” they are working to increase understanding by bringing diverse communities together—GLBTQ, Transgender, Intersex, Latino, Native American, African American and other underserved people—for one common goal of equality. UMA is the only people of color, GLBT-run organization in eastern Oregon, operating with a budget of \$31,000.

“We believe in inclusion and acceptance and are not satisfied with simple tolerance,” says UMA. “We make sure people see real people from their communities being affected by choices,” with programs such as cultural sensitivity training, community conversations, multicultural events and the Freedom to Marry Campaign.

“We feel that ignorance is our one enemy, and we hope that by working to inform and change town committees, school boards, police stations and health professionals, they will start to see the diversity in our communities that we know is here.

“When that happens,” they conclude, “we will start to have the strength of changing things for a true equality movement in rural Oregon.” ■





Middle East Peace Initiative

THIS INITIATIVE IS DESIGNED TO SUPPORT THE PLURALITY OF VOICES IN THE UNITED STATES WORKING FOR A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION TO THE PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI HUMANITARIAN CRISIS AND CONFLICT. WE HOPE TO BUILD THE CAPACITY OF THOSE WORKING ON THESE ISSUES, OFFERING GRANTS AND OTHER RESOURCES, WHILE RECOGNIZING THE COMPLEXITY OF THE ISSUES AND THE HISTORY OF THE REGION. ■





CHRISTIAN PEACEMAKER TEAMS CHICAGO, IL

PDF grantee, **Christian Peacemaker Teams** (CPT), brings these issues into focus through their programs, which offer an organized, nonviolent alternative to war and other forms of lethal inter-group conflict. CPT has around 40 full-time peacemakers and nearly 200 part-time volunteers who serve in violence-reduction projects around the world, in places like Colombia, the Africa Great Lakes (Congo and Uganda), and the Middle East.

CPT Palestine regularly works collaboratively with Israeli and Palestinian peace and human rights groups. CPT maintains one team at two sites in Palestine. Half of the team is in the Palestinian city of Hebron/al-Khalil in the southern West Bank and half is located 15.5 miles farther south in the Palestinian village of at-Tuwani.

In the last year, CPT re-focused their project in al-Khalil to more effectively support the leadership of local Palestinian non-violent activists. The team monitors checkpoints, particularly those through which schoolchildren and teachers need to pass, and has recently begun walking with children from eight different schools who must pass the settlement of Givat Ha Harsina and a settlement outpost. (Israeli settlers have regularly threatened and stoned the children when they walked by.) In at-Tuwani and neighboring villages, the team accompanies shepherds who have organized to reclaim grazing and agricultural land that Israeli settlers want for expansion, or that the Israeli military wants for training. CPT also continues to monitor the Israeli soldier escort of children from smaller villages who must walk past the settlement of Ma'on to the at-Tuwani central school. ■





CRIMINAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE: TRAINING IN PRACTICE

THE EPIDEMIC OF INCARCERATION AND THE WIDESPREAD INJUSTICE WITHIN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IS ONE OF THE MOST PRESSING ISSUES FACING THE COMMUNITIES WITH WHICH PDF WORKS. THESE COMMUNITIES DESCRIBE THEIR STRUGGLES WITH POLICE BRUTALITY, THE EFFECTS OF RACIAL PROFILING, THE CRIMINALIZATION OF YOUTH, AS WELL AS THE PRIVATIZATION OF AND WORSENING CONDITIONS IN PRISONS. WHILE VIOLENCE IS A MAJOR PROBLEM FACING MANY COMMUNITIES, AND WHILE NATIONWIDE STATISTICS INDICATE DECLINING LEVELS OF VIOLENT CRIME, THE OVER-RELIANCE ON POLICING AND INCARCERATION IS CREATING AN EVEN LARGER PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY CRISIS. ■



CHICAGO'S NORTH LAWDALE COLLEGE PREPARATORY HIGH SCHOOL and THE GATHERING FOR JUSTICE, APTOS, CA

PDF has been working with criminal justice organizers from around the country to build the capacity of grassroots leaders, particularly those who have experienced incarceration firsthand—whether through their own experience or that of a family member. We have supported work inside prisons, helped communities organize responses to individual cases of police violence, facilitated major dialogues between funders and formerly incarcerated organizers, and brought the issue of Native youth incarceration to the United Nations. As with our other Initiatives, we are catalysts, trainers, organizers and fund-raisers for the movement for social justice, human rights, indigenous sovereignty, environmental justice and peaceful co-existence both within and outside the U.S.

Over the past several years, the city of Chicago has witnessed an overwhelming amount of violence. In 2009, 458 homicides were recorded—almost as many as the U.S. soldiers who died in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In the midst of increasing violence, **Chicago's North Lawndale College Preparatory High School** (NLCP) and PDF partner, **The Gathering for Justice**, are committed to developing peace in their community. After the students witnessed close to 100 fights two years ago, The Gathering provided a Kingian Nonviolence training for several teachers and students over the summer. Inspired by the training, these “Peace Warriors” organized a campaign which led to “153 Days of Peace” this past year, out of a total of 170 school days.

PDF, whose staff and board have all undergone the same training, partnered with The Gathering and North Lawndale this year to provide additional trainings for the school. PDF Program Coordinator, Kazu Haga, helped lead a weeklong Advance Youth Certification Program in Kingian Nonviolence. The Peace Warriors will work with the school administration to lead another campaign for even more days of peace, changing the culture of violence to one of true, positive peace. ■

SUSTAIN

UNITED
NATIONS
CLIMATE
CHANGE
CONFERENCE
2009



ABLE

Building Action for Sustainable Environments (BASE) Initiative

FOUNDED IN MAY OF 2002, BASE IS A MULTI-RACIAL, MULTI-GENERATIONAL NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF FOURTEEN ORGANIZATIONS ROOTED IN COMMUNITIES THAT ARE DIRECTLY IMPACTED BY THE ENERGY AND WEAPONS INDUSTRIES, PARTICULARLY NUCLEAR AND CHEMICAL. THE ORGANIZATIONS VARY FROM WELL-ESTABLISHED, WITH STAFFING AND STRUCTURE, TO VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS WHOSE ONLY OUTSIDE INCOME MAY BE FROM THE BASE INITIATIVE. OUR NATIONAL ALLIANCE ALLOWS EACH GROUP TO LEARN FROM AND SEE THEIR STRUGGLE WITHIN THE CONTEXT OF THE LARGER ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND CLIMATE JUSTICE MOVEMENTS, AS WELL AS THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND JUSTICE MOVEMENT. ■

BUILDING ACTION FOR SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENTS INITIATIVE



THE HARAMBEE HOUSE, INC./ COMMUNITY ALLIANCE ON THE SAVANNAH RIVER SITE, SAVANNAH, GA

Founded in 1990, **The Harambee House, Inc./Community Alliance on the Savannah River Site** was formed to create healthy and sustainable communities on the Savannah River, a two-state area heavily impacted by the legacy of nuclear weapons production, and to increase the participation of African Americans in the environmental justice movement.

The current Savannah River Site federal nuclear facility continues to affect the lives and well-being of its neighbors and the environment. “With the loss of a grant from the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency, the work significantly decreased and communities were once again without voice,” they reported. The BASE grant from PDF enabled The Harambee House to re-engage locally, educating communities in Georgia and South Carolina, and training youth as leaders addressing nuclear issues within their neighborhoods and organizations. Using the grant from PDF, The Harambee House conducted three workshops on nuclear issues; updated and distributed the African American position on mixed oxide fuel fabrication and the disposition of weapons grade surplus plutonium at the Savannah River Site (SRS); and distributed fact sheets on the SRS, nuclear non-proliferation, climate change and clean energy. They participated in follow-up activities to COP 15, addressing the issues of climate change and their impact on nuclear facilities, and the communities where the facilities reside. ■

BASE



BASE YOUTH CIRCLE

It was both a rewarding and challenging year for BASE. This year, the second year of the three-year grant from the Marguerite Casey Foundation, we were able to give life to the **BASE Youth Circle**, attend the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen (COP 15), organize a Community Board Meeting in Arkansas, and host Mathy Stanislaus, Assistant Administrator, Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, the EPA official responsible for federal energy and other facilities, at a community meeting in Savannah. Once again, PDF was the only institutional funder for many BASE groups who remain under the radar for other funders. This support continues to allow some of our smallest members to operate. ■

SUSTAINABILITY ON THE HOME FRONT

“Green building” is a broad term encompassing energy conservation, low-impact building materials and use of technologies that are water and fuel efficient. In the Amherst office, we are developing a three-year plan to upgrade PDF’s Civil War-era building with solar, a biofuel furnace, low-water use facilities and new windows. Recycling has always been an important part of the building maintenance, and we can take advantage of gray water to irrigate the grounds. The beautiful perennial gardens around the building will be updated to include composting, native plants and maybe a small windmill for additional green power.

Built in the 1860s, PDF’s home base has been revamped many times over the decades. PDF purchased the building with a generous gift in 1986, renovating it from a single-family home to an office building. It now houses several non-profits as well as PDF: *Voice Male* Magazine, EarthAction and The Prison Birth Project. ■





Fiscal Sponsorship

WHEN NEW NON-PROFITS ARE BORN IN GRASS-ROOTS COMMUNITIES, WITH FRESH MISSIONS AND A DRIVE TO CORRECT INJUSTICE, THEY OFTEN LACK THE INFRASTRUCTURE THAT ALLOWS THEM TO SIMULTANEOUSLY DELIVER THEIR PROGRAMS, GROW THEIR ORGANIZATION'S CAPACITY AND PUBLICIZE THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS. MANY ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATE IN PDF'S FISCAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM WHILE THEY DEVELOP THEIR WORK, BUILD THEIR ORGANIZATIONS AND INCREASE THEIR FUND-RAISING CAPACITY. THEY CONTINUE TO BENEFIT FROM THIS PROGRAM UNTIL THEY BUILD SUFFICIENT CAPACITY, RECEIVE TAX-EXEMPT STATUS AND ARE READY TO CONTINUE THEIR WORK AS A STAND-ALONE ENTITY. ■



CAMBODIAN WATER PROJECT AMHERST, MA

The **Cambodian Water Project** (CWP) has participated in PDF's Fiscal Sponsorship Program since 2005. The Project creates clean sources of water and low-tech, high value sanitation facilities to prevent contamination in local water supplies in Cambodia's villages.

In March of 2003, Amherst, MA residents Sokha and Ny Mao traveled back to their home country—a place they left as young children during the “Cambodian Holocaust” of the late 1970s. During their visit, they were struck by how poor health and sanitation conditions had remained since the war. Many villages still had no source for clean, potable water or any sanitary facilities. Villagers were chronically ill.

Through meetings and parties with friends upon their return, Sokha and Ny began to raise funds for the Project. Their mission is to provide both the resources and decision-making power to people who have experienced severe persecution and disenfranchisement in rural villages. “It is our belief that by helping to provide resources and opportunities, we can play a role in helping shift some of the oppressive dynamics caused by lack of access to formal education, lack of resources for personal health and safety, little political autonomy or scant economic means.” Local villagers are empowered to carry out much of the work of the Project on the ground. To date, CWP has distributed almost \$40,000.

CWP provides more than just new public wells, clean water and sanitation. They have broadened the scope of their work to include education, better food production and economic development. They helped renovate public buildings for schools; create irrigation projects to support agriculture; and distribute education supplies, sewing machines and basic medicines. They funded English classes in one village and provided water storage jars in another. They have helped develop small businesses and encouraged leadership development.

In the past year, CWP funded and supported projects in five rural villages, digging ponds, installing cylinder wells and pit toilets. They also sent help for orphans (such as rice), school supplies and water testing kits (arsenic contamination is a common problem). Their projects depend on the leadership of the head monk or an older woman in each village and are small in scale, using local technology for wells, toilets and sewers. Technically, they are interested in the use of water in small quantities and high efficiency. They promote drip irrigation, for example, to produce high value crops for better nutrition and local income.

“Our long-term goals are better health, dignity in daily living, making it easier to grow food and keep animals during the dry season, and strengthen the community's ability to work together and make change.” ■

COMMUN



Community Advised Funding Initiative

PDF'S NEWEST INITIATIVE IS AN EFFORT TO BRING DONORS, GRASSROOTS ORGANIZERS AND FUNDERS TOGETHER FOR GRANTMAKING AND COMMUNITY BUILDING, STRENGTHENING RELATIONSHIPS ACROSS SECTORS OF THE SOCIAL JUSTICE MOVEMENT. ■

ITIES





The **Bay Area Community Advised Fund (BACAF)** and the **Agape Fund** of Peace Development Fund are two examples of this new Initiative. During the year, the BACAF community created grantmaking guidelines, read proposals, and raised the necessary funds for our first grantmaking cycle. PDF awarded grants to four incredible organizations working in several communities of the Bay Area.

The new Agape Fund is designed to continue the legacy of the Agape Foundation, finding a home at PDF. During the coming year, the advisors will develop guidelines, request proposals and assist PDF in raising funds for a grant cycle and peace awards. ■



CIELO AZUL FARM SANTA ROSA, CA

Day laborers in California's Sonoma County face unstable living conditions and work opportunities, with housing conditions that are often over-crowded, including limited access to high-quality, fresh and affordable produce. "The irony of the situation," say the Jornaleros de Fulton, "is that those who produce much of the food and all the wine consumed in Northern California go hungry or eat little of the fruits and vegetables they produce and harvest."

An agreement for two acres of rent-free land with the Santa Rosa Alliance Church allowed the Jornaleros to create **Cielo Azul Farm**, a cooperative business of vegetable and fruit production, and sales. With the BACAF grant, the members of the co-op began to improve the quality of the land, bought supplies and equipment and offered the co-op's members a stipend through the start-up phase of the farm. Besides providing a means of ownership and production for a group of people who otherwise have very limited options, the Jornaleros reported, "The creation of a social enterprise that contributes to the well-being of not just its members, but also other low-income residents, addresses concerns that the day laborers are a social and economic drain on Sonoma County. It contributes to a shift in the public perception of our legitimate place in the community." ■

grants

afghans for Afghans, San Francisco, CA

Al-Awda NY: The Palestine Right to Return Coalition, Brooklyn, NY

Alliance for a Better District 6, San Francisco, CA

Amnesty International, New York, NY

Asante Africa Foundation, Livermore, CA

ASK Academy, Daly City, CA

Austin Immigrant Rights Coalition, Austin, TX

Barrios Unidos—Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA

BAY—Peace: Better Alternatives for Youth, Oakland, CA

Bell Project, San Francisco, CA

Border Agricultural Workers Project, El Paso, TX

Break the Silence Mural and Art Project, San Francisco, CA

Brisbane Baylands Community Advisory Group, Brisbane, CA

The Caia Connection, Victoria, BC, Canada

Cambodian Water Project, Amherst, MA

Campus Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Conference, Amherst, MA

Caring For Our Own, San Francisco, CA

Center for Environmental and Economic Justice, Inc., Biloxi, MS

Center on Race Poverty and the Environment, San Francisco, CA

Centro Amigos para la Paz, San Jose, Costa Rica

Changing Worlds, Chicago, IL

Christian Peacemaker Teams, Chicago, IL

Cielo Azul Farms, Santa Rosa, CA

Class Action, Jamaica Plain, MA

Coalición de Derechos Humanos, Tucson, AZ

Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth, San Francisco, CA

Columbia River Education—Economic Development, The Dalles, OR

Comité de Defensa Legal de California, Oakland, CA

Committee for the Defense of Human Rights, Pasadena, CA

Commonwealth Center for Change, Inc., Northampton, MA

Community Housing Partnership, San Francisco, CA

Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, South Deerfield, MA

Community Media Organizing Project, Knoxville, TN

Community ORV Watch, Landers, CA

Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworker Federation)—CONFENACA, Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic

CQ Productions, San Anselmo, CA

Crosscurrents International Institute, Sidney, OH

Cuentos Foundation/Chiapas Media Project, Chicago, IL

Culture of Peace Alliance, Tucson, AZ

DataCenter, Oakland, CA

Defense Depot Memphis Tennessee—Concerned Citizens' Committee, Memphis, TN

Development Executives Roundtable, San Francisco, CA

Diné Citizens Against Ruining Our Environment, Durango, CO

Direct Action Welfare Group, Charleston, WV

Eastern Navajo Uranium Workers, Prewitt, NM

The Edge of Each Other's Battles Project, Oakland, CA

Education to Empower, Framingham, MA

Education to End Oppression: Transforming and Building Multicultural Organizations, Oakland, CA

Educators for Social Responsibility Inc, Cambridge, MA

Families for Freedom, New York, NY

The Friends of Caia Association, Cheektowaga, NY



Friends of Children, Inc., Florence, MA
Friends of Golden Gateway, San Francisco, CA
Friends of Justice, Arlington, TX
Fundación Caminante, San Francisco, CA
Funding Exchange, New York, NY
Gardening the Community, Springfield, MA
The Gathering for Justice, Aptos, CA
Gender JUST, Chicago, IL
The Giving Coin, Oakland, CA
Grassroots International, Boston, MA
Groundswell for Peace, Santa Rosa, CA
Hampshire Regional YMCA, Northampton, MA
The Harambee House, Inc./Community Alliance on the Savannah River Site, Savannah, GA
Heart and Hand Fund, Half Moon Bay, CA
HelpHinkley.org, Hinkley, CA
Helping American Veterans Endure, Santa Rosa, CA
Homies Organizing the Mission to Empower Youth (HOMEY), Berkeley, CA
Homies Unidos, Los Angeles, CA
Ignite, San Francisco, CA
Imani Group, Aiken, SC
In Parentheses, New York, NY

Insight Garden Program at San Quentin, Berkeley, CA
Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, Mill Valley, CA
International Indian Treaty Council, Palmer, AK
Intertribal Friendship House, Oakland, CA
Iraq Veterans Against the War—Miami, Sunny Isles Beach, FL
ISTEC Inc., Albuquerque, NM
Journey Camp—A Project of the Discovery Center for Peacebuilding, North Adams, MA
La Mujer Obrera, El Paso, TX
La Raza Centro Legal, San Francisco, CA
Latino Advocacy Coalition, Hendersonville, NC
Leadership Excellence, Oakland, CA
Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, San Francisco, CA
Minding the Arts/The Integrity School, Amherst, MA
MotherSpeak, Alameda, CA
Mujer U'wa, Berkeley, CA
Mujeres Unidas y Activas, San Francisco, CA
Museum of Children's Art, Oakland, CA
National Day Laborer Organizing Network, Los Angeles, CA

National Lawyers Guild San Francisco Bay Area Chapter,

San Francisco, CA

National Legal Sanctuary for Community Advancement,

South San Francisco, CA

National Priorities Project, Northampton, MA

NaturalEarth, Los Angeles, CA

New Mexico Alliance, Chimayo, NM

New York University, New York, NY

Nonviolent Peaceforce, Minneapolis, MN

Northampton Education Foundation,

Northampton, MA

Northern California 9/11 Truth Alliance,

Palo Alto, CA

Northern California Community Loan Fund,

San Francisco, CA

Northwest Social and Environmental Justice Institute, Zillah, WA

Old Lyme Affordable Housing Incorporated,

Old Lyme, CT

One Fam, Oakland, CA

ORV Watch Kern County, Tehachapi, CA

Other Worlds, Washington, DC

Out4Immigration, San Francisco, CA

Oxfam America, Boston, MA

Phoenix School, Selma, AL

Physicians for Social Responsibility Pioneer Valley, Northampton, MA

Pine Bluff for Safe Disposal, Pine Bluff, AR

The Prison Birth Project, Northampton, MA

Progressive Communicators Network,

Easthampton, MA

pro-jectPRO:JECT, Oakland, CA

Promoting Active Nonviolence, Colrain, MA

Rescue, Release and Restore: The Simba Circle,

Chicago, IL

Roots of Equality, Los Angeles, CA

Safe Kids Now!, Alameda, CA

San Francisco Living Wage Coalition,

San Francisco, CA

Sankofa Youth Organizing and Rites Passage Program, Altadena, CA

School of Guayusa, Felton, CA

Stop the Injunction Campaign, Oakland, CA

Sunflower Community Action, Wichita, KS

Tanzanian School Aid Project, Amherst, MA

Ten Thousand Means, Brooklyn, NY

Tennessee Alliance for Progress, Nashville, TN

Traprock Center for Peace and Justice,

Greenfield, MA

Tribal Environmental Watch Alliance,

Santa Fe, NM

Trustees of Reservations, Holyoke, MA

Umatilla Morrow Alternatives, Hermiston, OR

Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, Northampton, MA

Unity Foundation, San Francisco, CA

Urban Peace Movement, Oakland, CA

Veterans Education Project,

Amherst, MA

Voice Male Magazine, Amherst, MA

War and Law League, San Francisco, CA

We Are Alex Campaign, Los Angeles, CA

West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project, Oakland, CA

White Earth Land Recovery Project,

Callaway, MN

WMUA: Democracy Now, Amherst, MA

Woman, Action & the Media,

Cambridge, MA

Women for Women International,

Washington, DC

Women on the Rise Telling HerStory, Bronx, NY

The Women's Fund of the Shasta Regional Community Foundation, Redding, CA

Young Women's Empowerment Project,

Chicago, IL

Youth Art and Self Empowerment Project,

Philadelphia, PA

Since 1981,
we have provided
OVER \$27 MILLION
in program services,
including grants and
technical assistance,
TO 2,247 ORGANIZATIONS.



your gift is the building

PDF partners with donors from around the country as part of the movement for peace and justice. We work for social justice through all our programs while we provide grassroots partner communities essential resources to resolve crises, handle conflicts, address systemic issues and contain violence. Your gift each year helps to build—and sustain—our communities.

GIVE STRATEGICALLY

With your annual, unrestricted gift to PDF you join donor activists and progressive foundations nationwide to support PDF's programs and Initiatives. If you are interested in earmarking a gift to support a particular organization, PDF can facilitate such contributions to groups that meet our guidelines.

By giving stocks, bonds, or mutual fund shares that have increased in value since you acquired them, you may avoid paying capital gains on the appreciated value and make a larger gift to PDF. If you itemize on your federal tax return, you may claim a charitable income tax deduction up to 30% of your adjusted gross income for such gifts and carry the excess forward over the ensuing five years.

We Make
Giving
Easy

You can make your contributions to PDF by credit card, by phone, by mail or on our website. If you contribute through workplace giving such as the United Way or the Combined Federal Campaign, PDF is one of the approved charities for "Peace and Reconciliation Charities". When you fill out your CFC pledge, select the Peace Development Fund, CFC code 12452, as a recipient of your giving.



block for social change

Celebrate Others

Recognize someone special who strives for a peaceful and just world. Commemorate a birth, a new union, an anniversary or a holiday with a gift to PDF. When you provide us with contact information, we'll send a greeting to the person being honored to announce your thoughtful gift.

Leave a Legacy for Peace and Justice

While more complicated forms of giving may have special tax advantages in certain situations, just a simple bequest written into a will can help ensure the future of PDF.

Get your Employer Involved

Many companies offer employees a matching gift benefit that, in effect, could actually double, sometimes even triple your gift to PDF. Contact your company's human resources officer or website to find out more, or go to our website for a list of companies that will match a gift to PDF.

For more information

on the ways you can give for social change, please go to our website,

www.peacedevelopmentfund.org

call the Development Office
800-424-3557 ext. 101

or email ray@peacefund.org



Make PDF your "Cause"

If you are a Facebook user, designate PDF as a cause, recruit your friends, keep everybody up-to-date on issues and media related to PDF's work, and, most importantly, raise money directly for PDF. Network for Good (www.networkforgood.org) processes all donations made through Causes and sends a check to PDF once a month. Go to <http://exchange.causes.com/resources/activists/> to start your cause and make PDF a beneficiary. Or from your Facebook page, add PDF as a cause on your wall!

Encourage Others to Like Us!

From your Facebook page, search for Peace Development Fund, and click on "Like."

- PDF does not sell or share information about our donors. We
- do list our donors alphabetically in our publications, with no
- indication of gift amount. PDF respects your wishes, should
- you want to remain anonymous.

Financial Statements 2009–10



AT PDF WE TRY TO GET TO THE UNDERLYING PROBLEMS facing our communities and figure out how to help them make it work. We do the same with our finances—in the midst of financial adversity, building on prior practice, we run a lean operation that gets desperately needed funds to communities dealing with pervasive violence, lack of opportunity, dismantling oppression or surviving climate change. We ensure funds go to the grassroots organizations where they are needed.

We apply the same principles to our own organization. Our staff and Board of Directors has worked tirelessly the last two years to ride out this recession, dipping into our own reserves at times in order to assure that our grantees can carry on. Staff volunteered to give up salary when the recession arrived, so we could still make small, targeted grants that have a big impact. Staff and Board members provide hours of assistance to grassroots groups just getting started, helping them create the more just and peaceful world we all care about. Like many of you, and like our program partners, we know how to do more with less.

As a result, we are moving forward, stronger than before, and eager to embrace the next thirty years of PDF's work. We have been able to make more grants, raise more money and help more communities, increasing our program work and grants this year by 40% while maintaining the same expenses as last year. It is thanks to you, our donors, that we have come so far, and that we can look forward to increasing opportunities to provide much-needed resources to our communities.

Sincerely,

Lori Goodman
Treasurer

Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2010

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$316,082
Time Deposits	102,070
Investments at Fair Value	452,324
Prepaid Expens	312
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	870,788

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Building	175,000
Building Improvements	232,904
Furniture and Equipment	211,333
	619,237
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(312,599)
NET PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	306,638
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,177,426

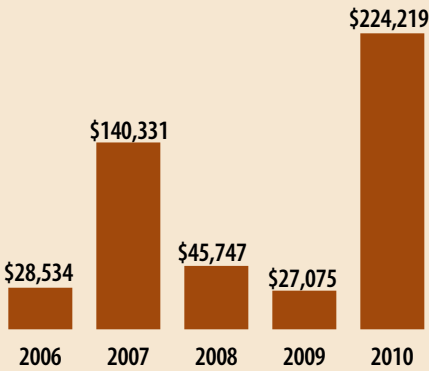
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

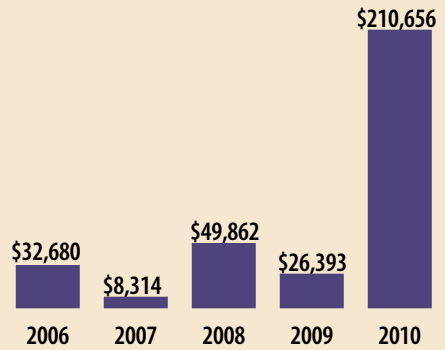
Grants and Accounts Payable	\$14,225
Notes Payable	30,000
Employee Withholding	11,901
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	56,126
TOTAL LIABILITIES	56,126

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	295,797
Temporarily Restricted	825,503
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1,121,300
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$1,177,426



DONOR ADVISED FUNDS GROWTH



FISCAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

Statement of Activities

Ended June 30, 2009

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Contributions:				
Individuals	\$242,782	\$468,393		\$711,175
Foundations	42,050	96,084		138,134
Total Contributions	284,832	564,477		849,309
Administrative Fees	28,512	1,687		30,199
Interest & Dividend Income	2,295	12,916		15,211
Inkind Income	10,992			10,992
Gain (Loss) on Investments	(24,647)	25,877		1,230
	17,152	40,480	0	57,632
Revenues, Gains and Other Support	301,984	604,957	0	906,941
Net Assets Released from Restrictions				
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	813,270	(690,388)	(122,882)	0
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	1,115,254	(85,431)	(122,882)	906,941
EXPENSES				
Program Expenses	937,235			937,235
Management Expenses	91,102			91,102
Development Expenses	85,406			85,406
Total Expenses	1,113,743			1,113,743
Change in Net Assets	1,511	(85,431)	(122,882)	(206,802)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	294,286	910,934	122,882	1,328,102
Net Assets at End of Year	\$295,797	\$825,503	0	\$1,121,300

(unaudited October 2010)



Grants alone are not enough to build a movement. Each member of our staff and Board of Directors has experience working in local communities in many different capacities, so we are able to provide technical support to a wide array of grantees, from conference staffing to financial reporting. Building collaborative relationships with community leaders—something that sets PDF apart from many other grantmakers—is vitally important. Rather than dollars and cents, PDF’s relationship with our grantees is based on a common vision and a partnership for change.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Kimo Campbell, Kentfield, CA

Raised in Ewa, O’ahu, Hawai’i, Kimo Campbell is active with many boards and environmental groups. He is currently a board member of Seacology, the California League of Conservation Voters and the Hawai’i Trust for Public Land. Kimo operates the Pohaku Fund, a donor advised fund of the Tides Foundation, which focuses on political work and the environment in Hawai’i.

Ali El-Issa, Brooklyn, NY

Ali El-Issa is the President of the Flying Eagle Woman Fund, named in honor of his wife, Ingrid Washinawatok El-Issa. Ali works on guaranteeing the rights of Indigenous peoples across the globe. He is on the Board of the Rigoberta Menchu Túm Foundation and is a principal representative of Ms. Menchu Túm to the United Nations.

Lori Goodman, Treasurer, Durango, CO

Lori Goodman is a full-time volunteer and Board member of Diné CARE, an all-Navajo environmental organization. Lori has been involved in Environmental Justice work since 1988.

Teresa Juarez, President, Chimayo, NM

Teresa Juarez runs the Teh-Luh-Lah Learning and Healing Center and is the lead organizer for the New Mexico Alliance.

Tina Reynolds, Acting Secretary, Brooklyn, NY

Tina Reynolds is Co-Founder and Chair of Women on the Rise Telling HerStory (WORTH) and an adjunct professor at York, CUNY. In her work over the past 15 years, Tina partnered with formerly incarcerated and imprisoned women to challenge and offer solutions to policies and other barriers women and families face during and after incarceration. She has

published pieces on the abolition of prisons, the impact of incarceration on women and children, policy change as a formerly incarcerated woman and is an editor of the anthology, *Interrupted Life: Experiences of Incarcerated Women in the United States*.

DIRECTORS EMERITI

Gracie Close, Seattle, WA

Ka Fleweller, Washington, DC

Bob Mazer, Amherst, MA

SEATED FROM LEFT:

Lori Goodman

Kimo Campbell

Ali El-Issa

STANDING FROM LEFT:

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Tina Reynolds

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(labor donated)



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Kathleen Sharkey

Ray Santiago

STANDING FROM LEFT:

Paul Haible

Kazu Haga

Arlean Solis

Anthony Rominske



Developing Peace Means....

The level of drama at the World Cup should be the standard for the scale of drama at the international political or military level, and no more.

Investing in the potential of communities to resolve their own issue, with locally-based and verifiably transparent remedies.

Helping the people all the time, helping the communities all the time, and supporting the development of locally-based, mother earth friendly, economically sound models of stable development.

Determining who the affected parties of any conflict may be, therefore who needs to be at the table, and who has what rights in preparing any agreements.

Taking the long view of conflicts and disagreements, understanding historical roots and taking into account all that is . . . is developing peace.



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