



**STOP  
THE**

**LEGAL  
ASSAULT**



PEACE  
DEVELOPMENT  
FUND  
**2016 ANNUAL REPORT**

[WWW.PEACEDEVELOPMENTFUND.ORG](http://WWW.PEACEDEVELOPMENTFUND.ORG)





**SB 323, HB 174, SB 2.** In state after state, legislatures have continued their full-scale assault on the dignity of all Americans, combined with efforts to roll back progress on everything from criminal justice reform and voting rights to LGBTQ equality and women’s health. Underscoring this is a climate of fear in the country, visibly manifest in our most recent Community Organizing grants docket. On the ground groups reported to us they are dealing with fear-mongering and the demonization of immigrants and refugees in their communities at unprecedented levels.

Legislatures introduced dozens of anti-refugee bills this year in states like South Carolina (SB 997), Tennessee (SJR 467) and Arizona (HB 2370), according to the “End of Session Legislature Report” by State Innovation Exchange (SiX). They also promoted legislation in more than 20 states attacking “sanctuary cities,” which aim to protect the rights of all of their residents and keep families from being torn apart. “These bills would force local law enforcement to cooperate with federal immigration agencies, while also encouraging racial profiling and further alienating immigrant communities from local law enforcement and government agencies,” SiX added.

But real organizing takes the long view, requiring the patience to work when there is little money, few supporters and just glimmers of hope. As an early funder, PDF often provides essential grants to keep organizers’ hopes alive. Many grantees say that PDF’s grant came just at the right time.

Groups in PDF’s docket this year, like **Domestics Unidas** in San Antonio, TX or **Hondurans Against AIDS** in Bronx, NY speak to us about people under assault, and what it is like to experience wage theft, sexual abuse and live in communities under stress. **Coalición de Derechos Humanos** and **Southern Arizona BDS Network** tell us about living and working under siege at the Arizona border. **Project Hajra** is mobilizing peer-run and culturally-sensitive support groups for Muslim women in Jamaica, NY. **Nuestro Centro** is serving the Hispanic community in Asheville, NC. These are just a few of the groups receiving support from PDF – thanks to our donors – this year.

Over the last 35 years, PDF grantees worked hard, even when so many obstacles confronted them: organized opposition, racism, governmental barriers, lack of funding and staff/volunteer burnout.

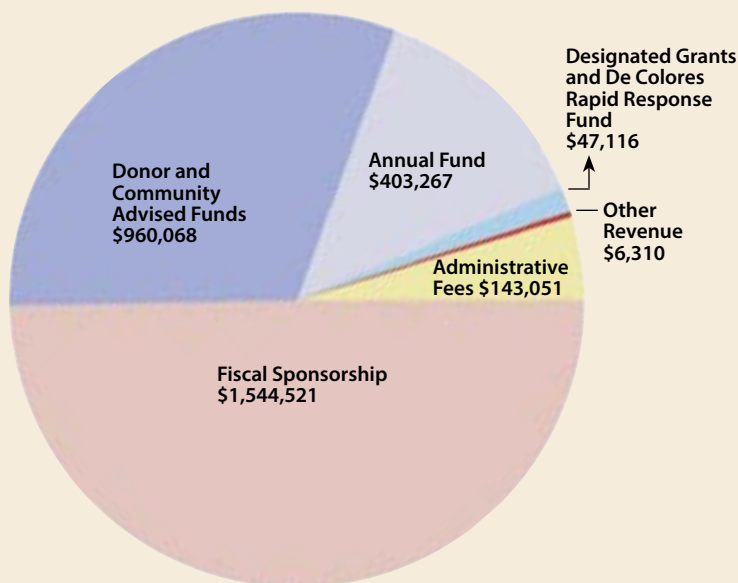
This year, during PDF’s 35th anniversary celebrations in Amherst, MA, we honored three PDF grantees with the Peace Development Award: **Polaris**, **CAAHV** and the **Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts**. Each of them do remarkable – and powerful – work. ■



# FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

## PDF Programs

- ▶ Donor and Community Advised Funds
- ▶ Community Organizing Grants
- ▶ Fiscal Sponsorship
- ▶ The Sustainability Project



PDF's Annual Fund supports The Sustainability Project and Community Organizing grants.

PDF's Donor Advised Funds program has been recognized by *Forbes Magazine*: "How to Find the Right Donor Advised Fund (and Why)."



Bend the Arc



Chicken & Egg Pictures



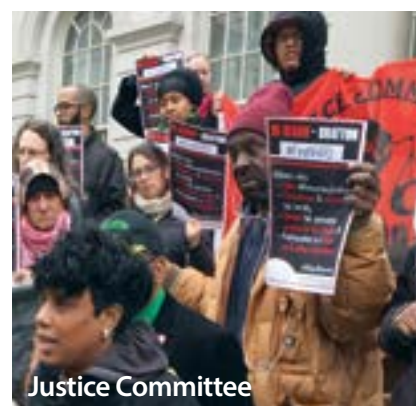
UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues



Leonard Peltier Statue Project



350Vermont



Justice Committee



Californians United for a Responsible Budget

## Statement of Financial Position 2015–16

unaudited October 2016

### Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2016

#### Assets

##### Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$488,513
Investments at Fair Value	503,685
Pledges Receivable	28,150
Prepaid Expenses	730
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>1,021,078</b>

##### Property and Equipment

Building Improvements	248,963
Furniture and Equipment	211,333
Building	175,000
	635,296
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(363,473)
<b>Net Property and Equipment</b>	<b>271,823</b>

#### Total Assets

<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,292,901</b>
---------------------	--------------------

#### Liabilities and Net Assets

##### Current Liabilities

Grants and Accounts Payable	\$30,000
Other Current Liabilities	--
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>30,000</b>

##### Total Liabilities

<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>30,000</b>
--------------------------	---------------

##### Net Assets

Unrestricted	322,762
Temporarily Restricted	940,139
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>1,262,901</b>

<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,292,901</b>
---	--------------------

### Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
--	--------------	------------------------	-------

#### Revenues, Gains and Other Support

Contributions:			
Individuals	\$300,838	\$1,076,007	\$1,376,845
Foundations	97,430	1,480,677	1,578,107
<b>Total Contributions</b>	<b>398,268</b>	<b>2,556,684</b>	<b>2,954,952</b>

Administrative Fees	143,051		143,051
Gain (Loss) on Investments	--	(7,498)	(7,498)
Interest & Dividend Income	576	6,844	7,420
Rental Income	6,310		6,310
	149,937	(654)	149,283

<b>Revenues, Gains and Other Support</b>	<b>548,205</b>	<b>2,556,030</b>	<b>3,104,235</b>
--	----------------	------------------	------------------

#### Revenues, Gains and Other Support

Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	2,065,223	(2,065,223)	--
<b>Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support</b>	<b>2,613,428</b>	<b>(490,807)</b>	<b>3,104,235</b>

#### Expenses

Program Expenses	2,548,068		2,548,068
Development Expenses	81,198		81,198
Management Expenses	75,985		75,985
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,705,251</b>		<b>2,705,251</b>

Change in Net Assets	(91,823)	490,807	398,984
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	414,585	449,332	863,917

<b>Net Assets at End of Year</b>	<b>\$322,762</b>	<b>\$940,139</b>	<b>\$1,262,901</b>
----------------------------------	------------------	------------------	--------------------



# Grantees Tell their Stories about the Impact of PDF Grants

## Gina Womack

Families and Friends of Louisiana’s Incarcerated Children (FFLIC):

**IN 2007 THE GRANT** from Peace Development Fund helped FFLIC leverage additional funds to further the work of our campaign to reduce the number of children entering the juvenile justice system by pressuring schools to change the way they handle discipline and children with special needs. As an overall organization we were able to provide advocacy for families in expulsion and suspension hearings, best practices research on alternative discipline policies and “schools as centers of community.” We held direct actions, gave testimony at school board meetings, police jury meetings and at individual schools which lead to many successes.

2007 was a pivotal year for our organization as we transitioned leadership and grew membership from 600 to more than 750 people. Recognizing how essential leadership development is to our organization, we developed additional leadership opportunities with our membership.

FFLIC had played an essential role in the statewide and local post-storm reforms of our indigent defense system. As well, I, FFLIC’s co-director, was appointed by the legislature to sit on the Louisiana Indigent Defense Assistance Board (LIDAB), the central body overseeing the local boards that oversee the public defender office and helped pushed for a new vision.

Since PDF’s first grant, FFLIC has continued its role as a leader in reforming the juvenile justice and education systems.

## Meredith Dean

Appalachian Women’s Alliance

**IT WAS BECAUSE** of being funded by PDF and participation in your Exchange Project that we took on dismantling racism as one of our program goals which led us, ultimately, to start a local center in an African American coal-mining community in southwestern Virginia. We also held the first-ever anti-racism rally in that county (Dickinson), which attracted threats from the KKK (i.e., it was big deal for us). Anyway, the whole thing started because of being part of your network and attending PDF sponsored dismantling racism trainings.

## Brendolyn Jenkins

Imani Group

**THE GRANTS THAT** Peace Development Fund awarded us during the 10 years of PDF’s Building Action for Sustainable Environment (BASE) helped our organization increase our organizational capacity through the technical assistance training provided to us and the collaborating partners. Because of the collaborating partners working with BASE, we were able to impact the conversations around the country regarding the nuclear cycle from mining, production, weapons, energy, etc.

The grant from PDF allowed the BASE family to attend three UN Conference of Parties (Copenhagen, Durban and Cancun). Without this grant we probably would have never been afforded the opportunity otherwise. It provided us the ability to design, develop and implement environmental justice initiatives on the local (Aiken, SC), state, regional, national and international levels.

## Lisa Gabbard

Kentucky Coalition for Responsible Lending (KCRL)

**ONE OF THE THINGS** we learned through our legislative work with KCRL is that legislators tend to respond more favorably to requests for meetings when approached by constituents from their home districts. In addition, we found that getting “face time” with elected representatives while they were in Frankfort during the legislative session was very difficult.

In an effort to both secure meetings and have local constituents present, we used PDF’s grant in 2011 for the leaders of KCRL to travel to the home districts of legislators we identified as key to the passage of a bill capping payday lending rates. These trips included local people who we felt could be influential with the legislators, such as clergy from their churches or denominations, social service providers in the community, or local victims of predatory lending practices. I know that Anne Marie and I conducted at least four such trips between us, and there may be more that I’m forgetting.

In addition, PDF funds were use for printing materials that could be given to legislators at these meetings and provided to others who might be willing to discuss the issue in their organizations, workplaces or with their elected officials.

We were able to influence a few votes in our favor, and the rate cap bill was narrowly defeated in the House Banking and Insurance Committee. However, the traction we received that year has allowed us to continue to push for legislation that reins in interest rates. We are able to speak of our success at having a bill heard and having a number of supportive votes.

We were and remain thankful for the support shown to KCRL by the Peace Development Fund, and we continue to work toward our goal of reasonable payday lending reform. ■

Meredith Dean  
Appalachian Women’s Alliance

“The whole thing started because of being part of your network and attending PDF sponsored dismantling racism trainings.”

Katherine Chon, co-founder of Polaris, which received the 2016 Peace Development Award, writes:

**THE PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND** was one of the first foundations to invest in the fight against human trafficking in the United States. Unlike many other social justice causes born out of grassroots action, the anti-trafficking field in the U.S. was largely government-led, marked by Congress passing the Trafficking Victims Protection Act in 2000.

When **Polaris** first reached out to the Peace Development Fund, the reality of human trafficking impacting communities across the U.S. was still a relatively under-recognized social problem. At the time, any investigation of a human trafficking crime required federal authorities to take action; most people who heard about the problem thought it only existed in other countries, and survivors of human trafficking had few options to rebuild their lives and seek justice.

Within this context, Polaris set out to fundamentally change the way communities responded to human trafficking. Like the Peace Development Fund, we recognized that grassroots action was critical to effective, long-term change. Peace Development Fund’s early investment in Polaris enabled us to convince other philanthropic organizations and local governments to support community-led change.

The Peace Development Fund helped to build Polaris Project’s capacity to establish one of the first community-based task forces on human trafficking in the country, mobilize local advocates to pass state anti-trafficking legislation, implement survivor-informed direct outreach strategies, and build a hotline where survivors and community members anywhere in the country can access information and options. What started with two individuals and one trafficking case has led to a nationally networked organization responding to more than 27,000 cases of modern slavery in the U.S.

Thank you for taking a leap and investing early on in an issue that was not on the radar of the philanthropic community. Thank you for believing in the power of the grassroots to radically transform the way communities and systems respond to human trafficking. And thank you for spotlighting the progress we’ve been able to make together with our partners, allied organizations, and survivors of trafficking. ■





## PDF CELEBRATES 35 YEARS OF GRANTMAKING WITH THE PEACE DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

FOUNDED IN 1986 AS THE **Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence, CAAAV** has been organizing for justice in New York City for 30 years. In that time, they engaged in anti-police brutality campaigns, participated in anti-war demonstrations and protested unfair working conditions. They have developed community-based projects to build the expertise and leadership of their members, now 300 strong, with a support base of more than 3,000.

In doing so, they have:

- ▶ Incubated projects that would later become their own organizations, including the NYC Taxi Workers Alliance, Domestic Workers United and Mekong NYC.
- ▶ Pressured the City of New York to allocate \$14 million to build parks and open green space accessible to Chinatown and Lower East Side residents along the East River Waterfront, rather than the original plan of high-end stores and private developments.
- ▶ Organized the Southeast Asian community in the Bronx to challenge the failed Welfare to Workfare programs, documented in the film, *Eating Welfare*.
- ▶ Advocated for the rights of street vendors in Chinatown that were targeted during former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's Quality of Life campaign.
- ▶ Worked in a city-wide coalition that pushed Mayor Bloomberg to sign an Executive Order providing language access for immigrant New Yorkers.
- ▶ Organized countless tenants to fight their landlords and stay in their homes.
- ▶ Developed the leadership of young people around a vision for social justice through organizing.
- ▶ Coordinated nearly a thousand volunteers and members as first responders in Chinatown following Hurricane Sandy.
- ▶ Organized public housing residents to demand greater language access and healthier living conditions.

PDF made its first grant to CAAAV as part of our Community Organizing grants in 1993. Since then, donors to PDF have continued to support their work through our Donor Advised Funds. When we ask what impact a PDF grant can make, we have only to look at the work of CAAAV.

**Polaris**, based in Washington, DC received a PDF Community Organizing grant in 2004. The Polaris Project is a classic example of an organization where PDF grantmaking was early and had an enormous impact. Polaris became part of the U.S. Campaign Against Trafficking and helped to build a coalition of 80 anti-trafficking groups from around the country.

FINALLY, THE **Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts** has been part of PDF's Fiscal Sponsorship program since 2005. Two years earlier, Amherst, MA residents Sokha and Ny Mao traveled back to their home country of Cambodia – a home that they left as young children during the “Cambodian Holocaust” of the late 1970s. During their visit, they were struck by the poor health and sanitation conditions that remained since the war. Many villages, including Ny's home village, still had no source of clean, potable water or even sanitary facilities, and as a result, villagers were chronically ill.

Sokha and Ny arrived back to the US, with a vision for improving these conditions and reached out to friends and neighbors to assist them. These friends and neighbors eventually became the nucleus of the Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts.

The goal of this project was to create clean sources of water as well as adequate sanitation facilities to prevent the contamination of new water supplies. They have also included projects relating to education, irrigation and food production and economic development.

In these 11 years, they have raised more than \$102,000 from 319 donors, primarily in Massachusetts. PDF is very proud to have partnered with the Cambodian Water Project for more than a decade, and to present Ny and Sokha Mao with the Peace Development Award.

Only with your support, could PDF grantees like these that have grown from seedlings to oaks in their organizing communities. Thank you to all our donors, whether you support our 40 fiscally sponsored projects, or PDF's general support grantmaking. Together, we back hundreds of community organizations every year, often at the time of their greatest need. Together, we can make a difference. ■

## AT THE PEACE DEVELOPMENT AWARDS





# YOUR GIFT MAKES AN IMPACT

PDF 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—and the support of more than 1,700 donors annually—we nourish, foster and encourage diverse, self-sustaining and economically viable communities.

Your annual gift to PDF helps to build—and sustain—our communities. Together, we can provide the critical grants that strengthen the social justice movement and create the new systems and institutions essential to building a peaceful, just and equitable world.

## Give Strategically

With your annual, unrestricted gift to PDF you join donor activists and progressive foundations nationwide to support PDF's programs. 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.

## Be Timely and Tax-Wise

PDF's Donor Advised Funds program delivers more than 35 years of experience in grantmaking to donor activists who are interested in funding specific, progressive interests. PDF carries out the research, ensures the reporting, and manages the government's requirements while you, with PDF staff advice, recommend groups for funding.

PDF has a four star rating from Charity Navigator for the past three years, and Forbes Magazine highlighted PDF in its article, "How to Find the Right Donor Advised Fund (and Why)." A Donor Advised Fund is simple to start at PDF, easy to understand, and gives you the information you need to recommend grants for social change.

## Applaud Activism

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.

### Marta Drury The Heart and Hand Fund

"As I enter into my 74th year, I have made provisions in my will to protect the partners of The Heart and Hand Fund, a PDF-fiscally sponsored organization that funds feminist women's groups in the Balkans. Not only will leadership be able to step in, but my bequest will make it possible to distribute two years of grants to help with the transition. I feel this is especially important for the grassroots groups that don't have the staff to enter into the European Union funding world and as funders leave the area."

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

[peacedevelopmentfund.org](http://peacedevelopmentfund.org),

call us at 413-256-8306 or

email [kathys@peacefund.org](mailto:kathys@peacefund.org).

## Celebrate PDF's Anniversary by Putting PDF in Your Will!

2016 marks PDF's 35th year of providing grants and vital resources to grassroots groups working for peace and social justice. Our **350 for 35 Legacy Campaign** goal is to identify bequests that will provide \$350,000 annually to permanently support PDF grantmaking and programs.

You can help us plan for the future. Just a simple bequest written into a will can help ensure the future of PDF. You may leave your gift to general support, endowment or a specific purpose that fits within PDF's mission, vision and goals—to provide grants, training and other resources in partnership with communities, organizations, trainers and donors with whom we share a common vision for peace and social change.

## 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.

## Encourage Others to Learn About PDF!

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. You'll see and hear about all the fantastic work our grantees are doing as well as events PDF sponsors nationally.



# 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.**



PDF Board: (SEATED FROM LEFT) Iva Kaufman, Yi-Chun Tricia Lin (STANDING FROM LEFT) Daniel Schreck, Ali El-Issa, Esmeralda Brown, Teresa Juarez, Tina Reynolds

## Board of Directors

Esmeralda Brown, New York, NY

Ali El-Issa, *Treasurer*, Brooklyn, NY

Lori Goodman, Durango, CO

Teresa Juarez, *President*, Chimayo, NM

Iva Kaufman, New York, NY

Yi-Chun Tricia Lin, New Haven, CT

Tina Reynolds, *Secretary*, Brooklyn, NY

Daniel Schreck, Chimayo, NM

## Staff

Emma Anthony, Foundation Associate  
[emma@peacefund.org](mailto:emma@peacefund.org)

Ciara Crowley, Administrative Assistant  
[ciara@peacefund.org](mailto:ciara@peacefund.org)

Maya Cueva, Executive Coordinator  
[maya@peacefund.org](mailto:maya@peacefund.org)

Paul Haible, Executive Director  
[paul@peacefund.org](mailto:paul@peacefund.org)

Lucinda Klarich-Kahn, Intern

Pace Knowles-Donnelly, Workstudy/Hampshire College

Fiona Servaes, Foundation Associate  
[fiona@peacefund.org](mailto:fiona@peacefund.org)

Kathleen Sharkey, Director of Communications and Outreach  
[kathys@peacefund.org](mailto:kathys@peacefund.org)

Arlean Solis, Director of Finance and Administration  
[arlean@peacefund.org](mailto:arlean@peacefund.org)

Karolina Ware, Workstudy/Hampshire College



PDF Center for Peace and Justice  
44 North Prospect Street  
Amherst, MA 01002  
413-256-8306

Mailing Address:  
PO Box 40250  
San Francisco, CA 94140-0250  
415-642-0900



## 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.

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

# GRANTS and PROGRAMS

In 2015-2016, Peace Development Fund made 281 grants totaling \$2,115,576 to 130 organizations. Additionally, PDF supported capacity building for 14 organizations with The Sustainability Project, a three-year training program of fund-raising, financial management and board development.

Organizations with a ★ represent new grantees for PDF.

Groups with a ◆ are members of The Sustainability Project, and receive \$2,000 to \$5,000 in training annually from PDF.

- 350Vermont, BURLINGTON, VT
  - afghans for Afghans, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ★ American Indian Institute, BOZEMAN, MT
  - American Indian Prison Project Working Group, ST. PAUL, MN
  - ◆ Arise for Social Justice, SPRINGFIELD, MA
  - Art Forces, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ★ Asociación Comité de Familiares de Migrantes Fallecidos y Desaparecidos de El Salvador (COFAMIDE), SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR
  - ★ Asociación de Investigación, Desarrollo y Educación Integral (IDEI), QUETZALTENANGO, GUATEMALA
  - ★ Asociación Familiares de Detenidos-Desaparecidos de Guatemala (FAMDEGUA), CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA
  - ★ Asociación para la Investigación y Acción Social Nomadesc, SANTIAGO DE CALI – VALLE DEL CAUCA, COLOMBIA
  - ★◆ Assata's Daughters, CHICAGO, IL
  - Aztlan Cultura, COLONIA DEL VALLE, MEXICO
  - Bay Area GI Rights, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ◆ BAY-Peace: Better Alternatives for Youth, OAKLAND, CA
  - Be Present, Inc., STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
  - Bend the Arc: A Jewish Partnership for Justice, NEW YORK, NY
  - Berkeley Community Fund, BERKELEY, CA
  - Berkeley High School Development, BERKELEY, CA
  - Boston Doula Project, WATERTOWN, MA
  - ◆ Breaking Walls, NEW YORK, NY
  - Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence Organizing Asian Communities (CAAAV), NEW YORK, NY
  - Californians United for a Responsible Budget, OAKLAND, CA
  - Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts, AMHERST, MA
  - Camps in Common, OAKLAND, CA
  - ★ Centro de Experimentación para el Desarrollo Comunitario Tzeltal, A.C. (CEDECOT), MUNICIPIO DE CHILÓN, MEXICO
  - Changing Worlds, CHICAGO, IL
  - Circumpolar Conservation Union, WASHINGTON, DC
  - Civic Council of Grassroots and Indigenous Organizations of Honduras, LA ESPERANZA, INTIBUCÁ, HONDURAS
  - Coalición de Derechos Humanos, TUCSON, AZ
  - Columbia River Education – Economic Development, THE DALLES, OR
  - ★ Communities for Clean Water, SANTA FE, NM
  - Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, Inc., SOUTH DEERFIELD, MA
  - Community ORV Watch, WOODACRE, CA
  - Community Partnership of Akuapim South, CHARLESTON, SC
  - Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworker Federation) – (CONFENACA), PROVINCIA LA VEGA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
  - ◆ Culture of Peace Alliance (COPA), TUCSON, AZ
  - ★ Dag Hammarskjöld Fund for Journalists, Inc., NEW YORK, NY
  - ★ Domesticas Unidas, SAN ANTONIO, TX
  - Earthjustice, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - East Bay Community Solar Project, BERKELEY, CA
  - East Point Peace Academy, OAKLAND, CA
  - ★ Foyer, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
  - Freedom Summer Palestine, Aida Camp, BETHLEHEM, PALESTINE
  - Friends of Golden Gateway, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - Fundamentals of Sports, OAKLAND, CA
  - ◆ Gardening the Community, SPRINGFIELD, MA
  - ★ Hearing Youth Voices, NEW LONDON, CT
  - Heart and Hand Fund, HALF MOON BAY, CA
  - Helping American Veterans Endure, FORESTVILLE, CA
- Gwyn Kirk**  
**Women for Genuine Security**

---

*“As a tiny organization with a big mission, we depend on the fiscal sponsorship of PDF. With PDF’s infrastructure support, this means we can focus on our strategy and program.”*
- Hondurans Against AIDS, BRONX, NY
  - Insight-Out, WOODACRE, CA
  - Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, NOVATO, CA
  - International Development Exchange, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - Intertribal Friendship House, OAKLAND, CA
  - A Jewish Voice for Peace Inc, OAKLAND, CA
  - Just Global Partners, DENVER, CO
  - Justice Committee, NEW YORK, NY
  - KPFA Radio, BERKELEY, CA
  - ★ The K.W. Lee Center for Leadership, LOS ANGELES, CA
  - Kyabaan Association, Inc., DAVAO CITY, PHILIPPINES
  - La Peña Cultural Center, BERKELEY, CA
  - ★ Leonard Peltier Statue Project, BURBANK, CA
  - ★ Let My People Vote, DENVER, CO
  - ★◆ LGBTQ+ Youth Kickback, NEW HAVEN, CT
  - Los Cenzontles Mexican Art Center, RICHMOND, CA
  - ★◆ LOUD: New Orleans Queer Youth Theatre, NEW ORLEANS, LA
  - Malcolm X Grassroots Movement – NY, BROOKLYN, NY
  - Means Collective, BROOKLYN, NY
  - Minding the Arts, AMHERST, MA
  - Mobile Expressive Therapies Program in Palestine, OLD CITY OF ACRE, ISRAEL
  - ★ Mothers Against Police Brutality, DESOTO, TX
  - Mujer U'wa, BERKELEY, CA
  - National Priorities Project, NORTHAMPTON, MA
  - ★ Natural Resources Defense Council, NEW YORK, NY
  - New England Public Radio Foundation, AMHERST, MA
  - ★ Nobody Leaves Mid-Hudson, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY
  - ★ Nolumbeka Project, Inc., GREENFIELD, MA
  - ★ Northampton Community Arts Trust, Inc, NORTHAMPTON, MA
  - ★◆ Nuestro Centro, ASHEVILLE, NC
  - ★ Ocean Conservancy, Inc., WASHINGTON, DC
  - Other Worlds, OAKLAND, CA
  - Partnership for Peace, SCARSDALE, NY
  - Peace and Security Funders Group, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - Peoples' Justice for Community Control and Police Accountability, NEW YORK, NY
  - Picture the Homeless, NEW YORK, NY
  - Piñeros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN), WOODBURN, OR
  - Positive Action Committee, SYLVANIA, GA
  - Prison Birth Project, HOLYOKE, MA
  - ◆ Prison Radio, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - Project Hajra, JAMAICA, NY
  - ★ Racial Justice Rising, SHELburne FALLS, MA
  - Reentry Solutions Group, RICHMOND, CA
  - Richmond Peace Education Center, RICHMOND, VA
  - Rosenberg Fund for Children, EASTHAMPTON, MA
  - Safe Kids Now, ORINDA, CA
  - San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ★ Southern Arizona BDS Network, TUCSON, AZ
  - Southern Diaspora Research and Development, BROOKLYN, NY
  - Southern Poverty Law Center, MONTGOMERY, AL
  - Sylvia Bingham Fund, SAN RAFAEL, CA
  - Teh Luh Lah Learning Center, CHIMAYO, NM
  - ◆ Tennessee Alliance for Progress, NASHVILLE, TN
  - Third World Newsreel, NEW YORK, NY
  - Toward Freedom, BURLINGTON, VT
  - The Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, NORTHAMPTON, MA
  - Unity Foundation, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ★ Veterans Healing Veterans from the Inside Out, SAN QUENTIN, CA
  - White Earth Land Recovery Project, CALLAWAY, MN
  - WMUA, AMHERST, MA
  - ◆ Women Cross DMZ, HONOLULU, HI
  - Women for Genuine Security, OAKLAND, CA
  - Women's Building, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
  - ◆ Women's International League for Peace and Freedom – Boston, BOSTON, MA
  - ★ Youth Outreach and Learning Institute, MORGAN HILL, CA
  - ★◆ Youth Rise Texas, AUSTIN, TX