

Invest in Community



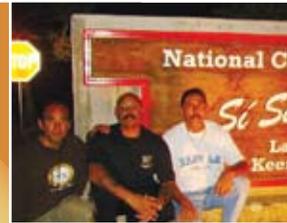
peace through justice

development

fund

annual report

2009



Invest in the Future



We envision

We envision a world in which all people live in communities that are economically sustainable, healthy and in balance with the natural environment.

We envision a world that fosters self-determination and cultural dignity.

We envision a world where social and economic justice flourish, and human rights are respected.

We envision a world where individuals and communities practice equitable relationships that honor and respect each other's ways of life.

We envision a world in which effective democracy is spread through self-determination and diplomacy, not attempted at gunpoint.

We envision a world free from nuclear power and weapons.

This is the world we envision when we talk about peace through justice.

Join us in the vision.
Invest in the vision.





Compañeros,

A year like this last one—difficult times, challenging times—I’ve been here before. It toughens you, makes you more creative. We learn to work with less, to work smarter, be smaller and be more efficient. When you come from struggle—as our grantees do, as we do—you know how to survive. We will survive. We get smarter. We get organized.

Organized people build communities, and organized communities build movements.

I know that building a movement for social justice and human rights starts with thousands of small community groups. I’ve organized and am part of those groups. I help PDF form partnerships with them, as well as with resource organizations, universities and other foundations committed to peace; environmental, criminal and economic justice; and human rights.

We offer leadership in the philanthropic world, challenging the class structure of philanthropy as we seek to democratize it.

My leadership as Board President is not about power, but about the public foundation’s role in democratizing philanthropy, opening doors and encouraging open access to grantmaking and other resources, ensuring that life experience expertise is present in our management and leadership, for both board and staff.

We work with the progressive movement to create social change at a grassroots level.

We work with donors to make grants to low income communities and communities of color, helping them achieve sustainability, and economic and environmental security. We invest in our grantees so they may shape what happens in their communities. We maintain a sacred bond with them.

Your investment each year in PDF makes it possible.

Your gift allows us to make grants, offer technical assistance, share resources and build networks. But it is more than money you offer us—it is your support and encouragement that keep us walking the road we are taking, even when the road is hard.

That makes me and my fellow board members feel good about being a part of PDF. We promise to use your gift wisely, and make your dollars stretch as far as we can, as responsible partners with you.

Thank you.

Saludos,

Teresa Juarez
Board President



INVESTING IN

Capacity Building Program

PDF's Capacity Building Program is the culmination of 28 years of practice, conversations, evaluations, and collective, strategic thinking about a holistic approach to philanthropy that honors all participants as equals in a process for social change.

Traditional foundation-grantee relationships are often characterized by uneasy class/power dynamics. PDF believes that a stronger partnership grows from a co-creative process which recognizes the resources that all parties bring to the table, honors each member as equals, and ensures that all major decisions regarding an Initiative, including programs and finances, are made by the collective. These partnerships in turn generate healthier organizing communities, modeling a different future.

When defining "philanthropy" solely as the exchange of money, our relationships with grantees are based on contracts, cash and reports. Instead, in our partnership for social justice, we challenge ourselves to build authentic relationships, to become more than a financial institution. In this approach, our resources are grants, relationships, staff time, training, organizing models and methods, as well as familial and spiritual support. All parties that are invested in this process carry a piece of the puzzle.

These values and concepts provide PDF with a strategic framework through which we engage our program partners. Initiative structures within the Capacity Building Program vary according to each community's social, political, economic and environmental realities. However, all are grounded in our organizing philosophy of co-creation, and each prioritizes the expertise and leadership within the grassroots communities most directly impacted by the injustice of these issues.

Building Action for Sustainable Environments (BASE) Initiative

BASE is PDF's oldest and most established Capacity Building Program Initiative. Founded in May of 2002, it is a multi-racial, multi-generational national alliance of fourteen organizations based in communities that are directly impacted by the energy and weapons industries, particularly nuclear and chemical. As climate change takes center stage, strategy may shift, but not the focus of the Initiative.

The organizations that are a part of BASE 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.

BASE is organized to work on four levels:

LOCAL: BASE members are active in their immediate communities, educating the public and working on containment and remediation around local facilities. BASE provides infrastructure support in the form of grants and technical assistance, often provided by PDF staff or other BASE members.

REGIONAL: BASE members are organized into three geographical entities: the Southeast, Southwest and Pacific Northwest. Meetings, trainings and activities often happen regionally. Training priorities include organizational development and strategic planning, organizing strategies and fund-raising. In the current context, we have begun framing our struggles within that of climate change, ensuring that the voices of grassroots communities are part of the conversation and the movement for climate justice, coming from our perspective of nuclear and chemical weapons concerns.

NATIONAL: At every opportunity, we collaborate on national projects, raising the profile of all our work. Past examples include organizing national delegations of BASE members to support local actions, drafting a collective public comment against proposed plutonium pit production, organizing workshops at conferences, supporting legislation, national trainings and strategic planning sessions, and challenging the concept of "clean" nuclear power.

INTERNATIONAL: BASE is committed to taking the struggle to the international level, building relationships with international allies through our work at the United Nations, where we have facilitated workshops, hosted receptions and attended meetings, constantly broadening our outreach.

THE COMMUNITY

Criminal Justice Initiative

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. Violence is a major problem facing many communities, but the over-reliance on policing and incarceration is creating an even larger public health and safety crisis.

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.

Since the Initiative began, PDF has brought together over 100 grassroots organizers in three national strategy sessions and dialogue groups, and provided critical infrastructure support for three national conferences which brought together over 4,300 people. 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.

We are helping to build the capacity of strategic networks, thereby reaching even more organizations and communities, while continuing to work on the local, regional, national and international levels.

Special Initiative on Middle East Peace

This developing Initiative for Middle East Peace is designed to support the plurality of progressive voices in the United States who work for a peaceful, secular and comprehensive resolution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and humanitarian crisis.

Our work here is based upon three principles:

1. Bring resources to the movement for changes to U.S. policy.
2. Strengthen the movement.
3. Work with organizations, communities and groups who support our basic criteria, using a grants docket as a starting point.

Building on the success of our other Initiatives, in 2009 PDF engaged four graduate students from the University of Massachusetts' Center for Public Policy and Administration to help us consider transforming a funding cycle for work in the Middle East to a Capacity Building Initiative. After interviewing PDF staff and Middle East Peace Funding Initiative grantees, the students examined three alternatives that PDF might consider in order to create a network of like-minded agents focused on peace, who collaboratively work together to bring new voices to the policy dialogue in Washington, D.C. The alternatives took into account limited funding and staffing on PDF's part, and suggested practical strategies for collaboration—from face-to-face meetings to virtual networks. Going forward, these strategies will be critical to our work and will help us create our plan.



Facilitating such collaborations allows us to work together, regardless of the scale of our financial resources. 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. Whatever the resources, we do what we can with what we have, and hold our partners in enduring relationships.

As a public foundation, under the direction of experienced community leaders, we are an accessible, accountable and creative public entity. We mirror the struggles in our communities as we open doors to the powerful for those whose lives are most affected by the instability and cruelty of our economy today.



Sunflower Community Action Kansas City, MO

In the Heartland of the Economic Meltdown

The near-collapse of the world financial system in the fall of 2008 and the trillions in losses generated by banks and other financial institutions have led to widespread calls for change. On June 17, 2009, President Obama proposed a new regulatory structure for the country's financial system, declaring that it is needed to protect the rights of ordinary consumers and to guard against the murky practices that led to the current monetary crisis.

In states like Kansas, predatory lending practices had mushroomed in the last decade. Payday lenders and subprime mortgages were thriving in the Kansas City, MO area, but it is thanks to consumers and advocacy groups such as PDF grantee, Sunflower Community Action, who have been vigorously making sure the federal government knows about the damage caused by these loans, that we can begin to contemplate greater protection for the public.

Sunflower Community Action develops the power in individuals to change the reality of their social and

economic lives. Based in Kansas City, they address a variety of local, state, and national issues, including neighborhood redevelopment, immigration, financial education, fair lending and youth leadership development. Their statewide membership is concentrated in the Wichita area and southwest Kansas (also known as the Sunflower State).

It is estimated that the average payday borrower takes out eight loans. The average loan amount is \$325 and a borrower pays \$850 on average in fees and interest. The cycle starts after borrowers take out the first loan; they are required to pay the loan back in full with cash. If borrowers can't pay the loan back on the next payday, they are encouraged to re-write their loan which creates more fees and interest. Usually people take out their second loan to pay off their first loan and so on. To get a payday loan, all one needs is a checking account, pay check stub and a driver's license.

"People may argue that borrowers need to be more responsible



on how they borrow money,” says Sunflower. This is true, they admit, but they are calling on lenders to be more responsible as well. The troubling thing about these loans is the easy accessibility to the money and the deceptive advertising that lenders use. They advertise no credit checks, and cash in 30 minutes or less with no mention of the interest rates being charged. Auto title lenders are totally unregulated and operate under a loophole in Kansas law that allows them to charge any amount of interest they want.

In a year when investments gyrated and for most people, fell precipitously, Sunflower won important victories, meeting with Federal officials in Kansas as well as Washington, D.C. A statewide fair lending coalition formed to fight unregulated auto title lending. A statewide task force on mortgage issues educated 75 people a month about renegotiating their loans and stopped more than one sheriff’s auction of a home.

Sunflower is working with the FDIC to encourage local banks and credit unions to start offering alternative products so consumers won’t have to do business with predatory lenders. They have started a statewide coalition to combat the lobbying power of this industry. Because of Sunflower’s efforts, Kansas Rep-

resentative Melody McCray Miller introduced legislation to put a cap on auto title loans. The legislation would also create a statewide database to track and regulate payday and auto title lending more closely in the State of Kansas.

Officials from the Federal Reserve visited Kansas City and its surrounding area in August 2009 to witness the destruction caused by payday loans and by the many foreclosures resulting from abusive subprime lending. At the public hearing that accompanied the tour, residents voiced their opposition to predatory loans and demanded that the government focus on reforming the credit industry.

“It’s not because we’re stupid,” said Rickie Coleman, Sunflower’s Board President, and National People’s Action leader, who met with federal officials. Coleman and others contend that they have fallen prey to bad lenders, and want to make sure that it doesn’t happen to others in their community.

Sunflower organizers knock on doors and hold meetings to discover the issues that concern their community members. Potential leaders are identified and trained to take action together to make changes. Sunflower organizers provide the coordination, technical assistance and training to



empower new leaders. They believe the people who live in the community are the experts at finding solutions to their problems when they work together. For example, their main goals for foreclosure prevention are:

- Keep as many Kansas families in their homes as possible;
- Educate the public about the dangers of predatory lending; and
- Partner with financial institutions to provide good, affordable loans to families throughout Kansas.

Homeowners from Sunflower visited Washington, D.C. and met with Edward L. Yingling, President and CEO of the American Bankers Association, which had been unwilling to support common sense bankruptcy reform to allow families with just one home the same bankruptcy protection as those that own more than one home. The Helping Families Save Their Homes Act did not excuse families from paying their mortgage; it simply provided bankruptcy judges the ability to modify unaffordable loans for homeowners facing foreclosure.

"I went to this meeting to ask Ed Yingling to have enough respect for the American homeowner to drop the opposition to bankruptcy reform. No one wants to go into bankruptcy, it's no picnic. But, my neighbors and I think that we should have the same legal protections that Mr. Yingling and his friends enjoy. Fair is fair," stated Coleman.

Through the National Training and Information Center and Save the American Dream, Sunflower is a coalition member in national partnerships with CitiFinancial, Ocwen Finance and Select Portfolio Servicing, which have helped people out of foreclosure. These groups are looking at real, common sense solutions to keeping families in their homes and holding financial institutions accountable when they participate in predatory lending practices.

"We keep organizing in low income neighborhoods because we have seen people power in action," Sunflower told PDF. "We organize so the voices of the not-so-connected are heard and counted. It is difficult for one person to be heard, but as a group Sunflower Community Action is a force for positive change."

After cutting their 2009 budget by 20% and not replacing two and a half staff positions that were vacant, Sunflower admitted that this has been a challenging year, "not just for this year, but for several years to come," they predict. "But we are determined to find creative ways to empower members," they say. In the face of the toughest economic times since the Depression, PDF grantees show they can empower their communities, channel their best energies into joint action for policy change, and work tirelessly to make their lives better. ■

Grantees

Since 1981, PDF has provided over \$26.7 million in program services to organizations across the United States and beyond. This includes more than 4,500 grants totaling over \$19.8 million to 2,194 organizations.



Community Organizing Grants

Columbia River Education Economic Development, The Dalles, OR
Community Alliance on the Savannah River Site, Savannah, GA
Defense Depot Memphis Tennessee – Concerned Citizens’ Committee, Memphis, TN
Eastern Navajo Uranium Workers, Prewitt, NM
The Imani Group, Inc., Aiken, SC
New Mexico Alliance, Chimayo, NM
Northwest Social and Environmental Justice Institute, Zillah, WA
Pine Bluff for Safe Disposal, Pine Bluff, AR
Tribal Environmental Watch Alliance, Santa Fe, NM

Donor Designated Funds

20/20 Vision Education Fund, Silver Spring, MD
Heifer Project International, Little Rock, AR
The Iraqi Student Project, New York, NY
Middle East Cultural and Charitable Society/ Direct Aid Iraq, Cambridge, MA
Museum of Children’s Art, Oakland, CA
Old Lyme Affordable Housing Incorporated, Old Lyme, CT
Toward Freedom, Burlington, VT
White Earth Land Recovery Project, Callaway, MN

Donor Advised Funds

Babson International Peace Fund
Critical Resistance Oakland, Oakland, CA
Mary N. Lloyd Memorial Fund
Women on the Rise Telling HerStory, Bronx, NY
Maverick Fund
Chiapas Media Project/Promedios, Chicago, IL
Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworkers Federation) – CONFENACA, Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic
La Mujer Obrera, El Paso, TX
McCormick/Allegro Fund
Vermont Citizens Action Network, Hancock, VT
Patricia Silver Fund
Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment, San Francisco, CA
Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworkers Federation) – CONFENACA, Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic
Frameline, San Francisco, CA
La Peña Cultural Center, Berkeley, CA

Grantees

Popular Movement Fund

Amazon Watch, San Francisco, CA

Christian Peacemaker Teams, Chicago, IL

Foundation for the People of Burma, San Francisco, CA

International Campaign for Tibet, Washington, DC

National Day Laborer Organizing Network, Los Angeles, CA

Nonviolent Peaceforce, Minneapolis, MN

Sky Island Alliance, Tucson, AZ

Women on the Rise Telling HerStory, Bronx, NY

Wellspring Fund

Citizens Awareness Network, Shelburne Falls, MA

Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, South Deerfield, MA

First Churches Meetinghouse of Northampton, Northampton, MA

Friends of Children, Inc., Florence, MA

Friends of Martin Luther King Jr. Charter School of Excellence, Inc., Springfield, MA

Hampshire Regional YMCA, Northampton, MA

Media Education Foundation, Northampton, MA

National Priorities Project, Northampton, MA

Promoting Active Nonviolence, Colrain, MA

Rosenberg Fund for Children, Easthampton, MA

Spirit in Action, Belchertown, MA

Traprock Center for Peace and Justice, Greenfield, MA

The Trusteeship Institute, Inc., Shutesbury, MA

Unitarian Society of Northampton and Florence, Northampton, MA

Voice Male Magazine, Amherst, MA



Community Alliance on the Savannah River Site, Savannah, GA

The Community Alliance monitors the activities at the Savannah River Site with a special focus on the disposition strategy for the surplus weapons grade plutonium; the Defense Waste Processing Facility; future site missions; and environmental justice activities. In the last year they produced 12 radio programs available to 90,000 listeners in both Georgia and South Carolina. Each program focused on a different aspect or activity, including background and description of the site. “PDF’s Building Action for Sustainable Environments Initiative has provided us the means to build an alliance with other federal facility communities,” they say. “It has helped us to develop the capacity to work with other communities of color as African Americans.”

From July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009, PDF made 95 grants totaling \$266,707 to 67 groups, and provided \$674,128 in program services and technical assistance.



National Day Laborer Organizing Network, Los Angeles, CA

NDLON's mission is to improve the lives of day laborers in the United States. NDLON unifies and strengthens its member organizations to be more strategic and effective in their efforts to develop leadership and mobilize day laborers in order to protect and expand their civil, labor and human rights. NDLON fosters safer and more humane environments for day laborers, both men and women, to earn a living, to contribute to society and to integrate into the community. NDLON's vision aspires to live in a world of diverse communities where day laborers live with full rights and responsibilities in an environment of mutual respect, peace, harmony and justice.



Eastern Navajo Uranium Workers, Prewitt, NM

“Our tribe is cursed—or blessed—with abundant natural resources: coal, oil, gas and uranium,” states the Eastern Navajo Uranium Workers (ENUW), which educates the public about uranium radiation in the Eastern Navajo Agency. ENUW teaches about radiation exposure in the local schools—from 3rd grade to college level—and community meetings. “Radiation exposure is not understood here,” ENUW says. “It is just accepted as a way of life, a way of supporting families’ income.” With the price of uranium rising and the industry interest in exploring for more uranium extraction, they are working on finding and educating the public about other ways of producing electricity that will not contaminate the environment. “Only when we present an alternative to the use of fossil fuel energy development will we be able to truly address the health and environmental impacts to our people,” says ENUW.

Grantees

Fiscal Sponsorship

Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA

Education to Empower, Arlington, VA

Minding the Arts, Amherst, MA

Northwest Social & Environmental Justice Institute, Zillah, WA

The Prison Birth Project, Northampton, MA

Tanzanian School Aid Project, Amherst, MA

Abya Yala Nexus, Davis, CA

Discretionary Fund Grants

Agape Foundation, San Francisco, CA

American Friends Service Committee of Western Massachusetts, Florence, MA

Barrios Unidos – Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA

Common Counsel Foundation, San Francisco, CA

Critical Resistance Oakland, Oakland, CA

The Gathering for Justice, New York, NY

Grassroots International, Boston, MA

International Human Rights Funders Group, New York, NY

WMUA 91.1 FM for Democracy Now, Amherst, MA

In-Kind Grants

Center for New Americans, Northampton, MA

Prison Birth Project, Northampton, MA

Voice Male Magazine, Amherst, MA

Special Initiatives

Middle East Peace

Abraham's Vision, Redwood City, CA

Technical Assistance

Education to Empower, Arlington, VA

Minding the Arts, Amherst, MA

Prison Birth Project, Northampton, MA

Voice Male Magazine, Amherst, MA



Women on the Rise Telling HerStory, New York, NY

Women on the Rise Telling HerStory (WORTH) is an association of women who have been empowered by their own experiences of the criminal justice system. Through mentoring and mutual support, leadership and telling their stories, WORTH transforms the lives of women affected by incarceration and changes public perceptions and policy. Their recent campaign, “Anti-Shackling Legislation into Law,” resulted in the Governor of New York agreeing to sign legislation which forbids the use of restraints on incarcerated women during labor and post-delivery recovery, and restricts the use of restraints during transport to and from the hospital.



Monmouth Dialogue Project, Monmouth, NJ

The Monmouth Dialogue Project is committed to creating opportunities for dialogue between and among national and religious groups, rejecting a zero-sum game or “we vs. them” mentality that characterizes relationships between many communities in the United States and around the world. Says one participant, “As the song goes, ‘When we share ourselves with one another we create a source of light quite like the sun. In truth we’re not alone. We just need to remember we’re all one.’”

Nonviolent Peaceforce, Minneapolis, MN

Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) is an unarmed, professional civilian peacekeeping force that is invited to work in conflict zones worldwide. Its trained civilians from around the world have worked in the conflict areas of Sri Lanka, the Philippines and Guatemala. Among other activities, NP works with local groups to foster dialogue among parties in conflict, provide a proactive presence and safe spaces for civilians, and develop local capacity to prevent violence. Building upon the work of Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and other unarmed peacemakers, the vision of NP is to create a large-scale nonviolent peacekeeping force through deployments, public education, training and advocacy.

Grantees



Minding the Arts, Amherst, MA

This fiscal sponsorship project for the Integrity School in Namibia aims to fill the gap missing in the current education system by providing a hands-on, learn-by-doing approach, intended to inspire and empower the youth of Namibia, giving them the building blocks and foundation they need to successfully complete their schooling. Using arts-based educational programs, the school will help the community encourage their youth to become self-competent, motivated individuals who have the power to brighten the future of Namibia. “There has been marked improvement with the student’s speaking skills and confidence,” they report. “The children continue to blossom daily academically and socially. It was wonderful to watch the faces of the parents at Parent’s Night as they looked through their child’s classroom work.”



Citizens Awareness Network, Shelburne Falls, MA

The Citizens Awareness Network is a grassroots, democratic, volunteer organization concerned with the environmental pollution and health issues surrounding exposure to toxins. The community work they do involves the education and empowerment of citizens about the nuclear fuel cycle and the effects of radioactive waste on citizen populations living near nuclear facilities. Their “SAFE and GREEN” campaign in VT, MA and NH reaches out to residents via door-to-door canvassing, leafleting, vigils and rallies.

How You Can Invest in

PDF partners with donors from around the country who understand that our public foundation form of philanthropy is an essential part of the movement for peace and justice. We work for justice through all our programs while we provide grassroots partner communities essential resources to resolve crises, handle conflicts, address systemic issues and contain violence. Here's how you can help:

GIVE STRATEGICALLY

PDF can help you plan contributions that best utilize your financial resources and interests. Let us help you put your objectives into a meaningful program of support for PDF's community partners.

Annual Fund

With your annual, unrestricted gift to PDF you join with other donors, activists and progressive foundations to create a significant financial resource to advance community organizing throughout the United States and internationally. PDF's programs are supported each year by our Annual Fund. Each gift is important and helps to build a lasting movement for positive and fundamental social change.

Donor Advised Funds

Donor Advised grants allow you to benefit from PDF's research skills and administrative efficiency to direct charitable gifts toward specific areas of personal interest or concern. By establishing your own fund and guidelines within PDF you can use PDF's expertise and national scope to amplify your personal philanthropy. Some donors who have established Donor Advised Funds bring projects to our attention for evaluation; others rely on PDF's 28 years of experience in locating and monitoring effective peace and social justice groups. PDF manages all accounting, administration and reporting requirements.

Designated Grants

Donors occasionally earmark a gift to support a particular organization. For a small fee, PDF can facilitate such contributions to groups that meet our guidelines.

Appreciated Securities

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.

For more information on the ways you can invest in social change visit

www.peacedevelopmentfund.org

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

or email ray@peacefund.org

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.

Bequests take a variety of forms. You can leave PDF a percentage of your estate, a specific sum of money, or you can make PDF the residual beneficiary of your estate after other bequests. Alternatively, you can make PDF a contingent beneficiary in the event other beneficiaries die before you. If you would like to add a bequest to PDF to your will but do not want to rewrite the will, you may do so by adding a codicil to your existing will. (Your attorney can advise you on this procedure.) In any of these cases, you may leave the gift to general support, endowment support or a specific purpose that fits within PDF's mission, vision, and goals—providing resources in partnership with donors with whom we share a common vision.

Make PDF your "Cause"

If you are a Facebook user, you have an unprecedented opportunity to engage your friends and make a difference in the world around you. Any Facebook user with a little passion and initiative can designate PDF as a cause, recruit your friends into that cause, keep everybody in the cause up-to-speed on issues and media related to the cause, and, most importantly, raise money directly through the cause 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!

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. Companies have various methods by which you can submit your matching gift request: online forms, automated phone systems or a paper form that you submit 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.

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 do list our donors alphabetically in our publications, with no indication of gift amount. PDF respects your wishes, should you want to remain anonymous.

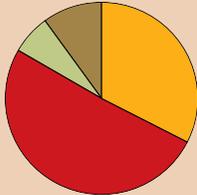
Financial Statements 2008–09



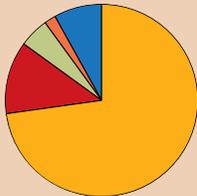
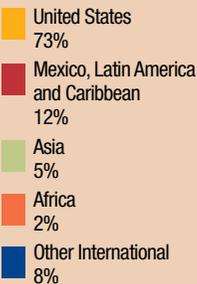
This past year's unaudited financial statements show that while we continued to provide programs and services to the grassroots communities we serve, in tight financial times we were unable to make as many or as large grants as in previous years. As a result, we drew on our reserves to keep as high a level of funding and programs as possible. Executive Director, Paul Haible, says, "We ran some of our programs this year on fumes—imagine what we can do when we have a full tank!"

I am pleased that PDF's board and staff are committed to the program services for technical assistance, community organizing meetings, special gatherings, appearances at the United Nations, and workshops for our Criminal Justice and BASE Initiatives, as well as our work on Middle East Peace. With a significant three-year grant this year for BASE from the Marguerite Casey Foundation, we were able to expand our program for this Initiative.

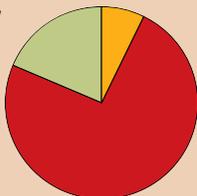
GRANTS BY FUND



GRANTS BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA



GRANTS BY POPULATION SERVED



Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2009

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$151,208
Time Deposits	128,271
Investments at Fair Value	609,897
Receivables	225,000
Prepaid Expenses	312

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

1,114,688

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Building	175,000
Building Improvements	232,904
Furniture and Equipment	211,333

619,237

Less Accumulated Depreciation

(301,749)

NET PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

317,488

TOTAL ASSETS

\$1,432,176

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Grants Payable	\$27,299
Notes Payable	30,000
Accounts Payable	39,021
Employee Withholding	7,755

104,075

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES

104,075

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	294,286
Temporarily Restricted	834,406
Permanently Restricted	199,409

1,328,101

TOTAL NET ASSETS

\$1,432,176

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

We operate without excess while delivering the strongest programs we can, exceeding the potential of our modest budget. As with any non-endowed organization, we have lean years and not-so-lean years. 2008-09 was a difficult one, leading us to make additional reductions in our budget and to eliminate some program work.

In spite of that, we continue with our core commitments to our donors and community partners. We are grateful to the many individuals and friends who contribute so generously to PDF to build the movement for peace and social justice. We are all connected, regardless of our resources. Like wind on water, we continue to make waves.

Sincerely,

Lori Goodman
Lori Goodman, Treasurer



Statement of Activities

Ended June 30, 2009

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Contributions:				
Individuals	\$226,904	\$29,992		\$256,896
Foundations	89,085	427,500		516,585
Total Contributions	315,989	457,492		773,481
Administrative Fees	4,152			4,152
Interest & Dividend Income	928	32,817	\$4,862	38,607
Gain (Loss) on Investments	<u>2,648</u>	<u>(168,742)</u>	<u>2,265</u>	<u>(163,829)</u>
	<u>7,728</u>	<u>(135,925)</u>	<u>7,127</u>	<u>(121,070)</u>
Revenues, Gains and Other Support	323,717	321,567	7,127	652,411
Net Assets Released from Restrictions				
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	<u>376,577</u>	<u>(351,057)</u>	<u>(25,520)</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	700,294	(29,490)	(18,393)	652,411
EXPENSES				
Program Expenses	674,128			
Management Expenses	91,907			91,907
Development Expenses	87,086			87,086
Total Expenses	853,121			853,121
Change in Net Assets	(152,827)	(29,490)	(18,393)	(200,710)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	447,113	863,896	217,802	1,528,811
Net Assets at End of Year	\$294,286	\$834,406	\$199,409	\$1,328,101



Each member of our staff and board has experience working in local communities in many different capacities, so we understand local struggle. Our Board of Directors is made up of grassroots activists, students, lawyers and elders with experience in local organizing, national campaigns and international advocacy. Our staff bring decades of direct experience working on the ground with Indigenous communities, farm workers, LGBTQ and prison issues, all within the framework of the public foundation. Together, PDF's staff and board are full participants in the capacity-building process, reviewing proposals, conducting due diligence, making grants and providing technical assistance to grantees.

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.

Michelle Curry, San Diego, CA

Michelle Curry is a computer consultant and student. She has returned to school to obtain a medical degree so that she can work with medically under-served communities in the U.S. and abroad.

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, 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, Chimayo, NM

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

Vanessa Ramos, New York, NY

Vanessa Ramos is an attorney and the Deputy Director for Policy at the Committee for Hispanic Children and Families. In 2002, she received a Humanitarian Award from the American Association of Jurists, Puerto Rico Chapter and, in 2000, a Special Presidential Award from the Bar Association of Puerto Rico. Vanessa is currently the President of the American Association of Jurists, an NGO in consultative status with the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Tina Reynolds, Brooklyn, NY

Tina Reynolds is Co-Founder and Chair of Women on the Rise Telling HerStory (WORTH). She is an adjunct professor at New York, CUNY, and is a board member of JusticeWorks Community and the Coalition for Parole Restoration. In her work over the past 15 years, Tina partnered with formerly and currently 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 and is an editor of an anthology, *Interrupted Life*.

STANDING:

- Tina Reynolds**
- Michelle Curry**
- Teresa Juarez**

SEATED:

- Kimo Campbell**
- Ali El-Issa**
- Lori Goodman**

NOT PICTURED:

- Vanessa Ramos**

STAFF

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Development Consultant
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(labor donated)



FROM LEFT:

- Arlean Solis**
- Anthony Rominske**
- Ray Santiago**
- Kathleen Sharkey**
- Paul Haible**
- Kazu Haga**



Why is PDF a Public Foundation?

Public foundations, along with community foundations, are recognized as public charities by the IRS. Although we provide direct charitable and program services to the public—such as technical assistance—as other nonprofits do, our primary focus is on grantmaking. Unlike a community foundation which funds in a local area, as a public foundation PDF is able to fund grassroots communities both nationally and internationally.

- We receive our funding from multiple sources, including private foundations, individuals, workplace giving and fees from Donor Advised Funds.
- We continue to seek money from diverse sources in order to retain our public status.
- We assist individual donors to identify and attain their philanthropic goals.
- We research, talk with and follow up with our grantees to help them make the best use of your funds.
- We are committed to providing and developing leadership to build a movement for social change.
- We are leaders in our communities, and offer our leadership and PDF to the philanthropic community in a strategic partnership model built for effective grantmaking.



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Permit No. 444
Springfield, MA

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.

Peace through Justice