Dear Friends:

As your partner in peace and justice, we know that your philanthropy is essential for the nourishment of the social and environmental justice and human rights movements. With your help, and the generosity of thousands of others, PDF has provided over $26 million in grants and program services to organizations across the United States and beyond since 1981.

Last year alone, PDF made 124 grants totaling $431,024 to 97 groups. In addition, PDF also provided almost $200,000 in program services for technical assistance, community organizing and revitalization, and outreach and organizing opportunities for our criminal justice and environmental justice initiative partners.

With our focus on social justice as “pre-emptive peace-making”, we work for justice while we provide grassroots partner communities the resources to resolve crises, handle conflicts, address systemic issues and contain violence. Thank you for your part in this effort.

Sincerely,

Paul Haible
Executive Director

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PDF Development Fund serves:

- Organizations of oppressed and marginalized people.
- Those not served or funded by mainstream philanthropy, both nationally and internationally.
- Those most adversely impacted by systematic forms of injustice and oppression – therefore primarily, but not exclusively, communities of color.
- Intermediaries, coalitions and capacity builders.
- Organizations led by the people most adversely affected by conditions, issues or systems.

and... Our inclusive PDF community — donors, grantees, partners.
Received us about a
mission in the Middle East, we were very excited. The region is complex as it is, has
disagreements, and some of us are founding a way to contribute to the
peace process. If it is possible; to support those who work for a
peaceful, secular, and comprehensive resolution to the
Palestinian–Israeli conflict; and to
affordable and cost-effective ways.

We looked for grassroots groups that challenge the conventional
dogma and work for human rights and
democracy in the Middle East, people who
were building relationships among
nations and individuals. We selected
organizations that could really make a
difference. It was through these
groups that we invited to apply for
funding. Some of the organizations
we selected in this
process were the Arab–Jewish Center for Peace,
which has been working on issues of peace and justice in the Middle East,
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peace movement, and
the
MONSOURA Prize for Peace

Givat Haviva’s program,
“Face to Face”, allows Jewish and
Arab high-school students in Israel to
better understand one another, dispel
stereotypes and create a preliminary
basis for dialogue on a joint future based on mutual respect. “A vast
majority of both populations harbor
a hidden aspiration that the conflict
will be resolved by the disappearance
of the other side,” Givat Haviva
told us. “We believe that such hidden
hopes are unrealistic and undesirable
fantasies that have led to a reality of
alienation and violence.”

The Monmouth Dialogue Project seeks to build that understanding
and respect among Arabs and Jews in
Monmouth County, NJ. While Arabs
and Jews are often neighbors, they live
worlds apart. “In the post-9/11 world
where understanding, respect, and
tolerance are at a premium, mutual
misconceptions and stereotyping of
‘the other’ continue unabated. Opportunities for dialogue and
education are rare in national and religious groups
are lacking.” Although there are at
least 40 Arab–Jewish dialogue groups
in the U.S., there is no association of
these groups, limiting their ability to
work as a coalition. Building an association of these groups is a central goal
of the Monmouth Dialogue Project.

In addition to dialogue groups,
the Monmouth Dialogue Project will
bring peace camps into the envisioned network. These include camps
for Arab and Jewish youth like the
Oseh Shalom/Sanea al-Salam Peace
makers Camp at Camp Tawonga, now
in its fifth year of existence in the San Francisco Bay area. With PDF’s help,
they are bringing together more than
> trying to minimize damage caused by the presence of human rights activists and journalists, Cat- 
> terina moved the annual meeting to a suburb some 40 miles outside Lagos; tightened up rules about 
> gathering at the conference; and 
> increased security. Nonetheless, 
> the shareholder resolution met the 
> shareholders' threshold of votes to return 
> contrary to the director's, and the issues of illegal and 
> oppressive home demolitions framed 
> the shareholders' meeting. In response, Cat- 
> terina recently announced a multi-
> million-dollar global public relations 
> campaign to fight the bad publicity, its 
> second in over a decade. "This is only the 
> beginning of the kind of impact we 
> have to have as we grow," asserts A 
> Victory for Peace.

> another grantee, the Faculty for 
> International Palestinian Peace (FIPPP) is 
> guided by two principles: the recognition 
> and insistence on the potential 
> value and cooperation between 
> Israelis and Palestinians; and adher- 
> ence to universal human rights prin-
> ciples, especially freedom, equality, 
> justice, and compassion for those who 
> suffer. They organize national campus 
> speaking tours, delegations of faculty 
> and students to Palestine and Israel 
> with community leaders, 
> and summer internship program 
> for university students. "We believe 
> that just like the students who went 
> to the South to participate in the 
> Freedom Rides of the 60s, these activi-
> ties have a profound influence on our students," says FFIPP about 
> their new internship program. "Such 
> experiences can make them life long 
> activists and leaders for human rights 
> and justice."
PDF made 124 grants totaling $431,024.30 to 97 groups, and provided $190,097 in program services.

**Popular Movement Fund**
Confederacion Nacional Campesina (National Farmworker Federation) - CONPENCAC, Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic
Diné Citizens Against Ruining our Environment, Durango, CO

**Wellspring Fund**
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hampshire County, Amherst, MA
Class Action, Hadley, MA
Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, MA
EarthAction, Amherst, MA
Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Hatfield, MA
Friends of Children, Florence, MA
Fund for Women Artists, San Francisco, CA
Fund for Women Artists/Womenspirit Workshops, San Francisco, CA
Hampshire Community United Way, Northampton, MA
Massachusetts Audubon Society, Arcadia Nature Center & Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, MA
Media Education Foundation, Northampton, MA
National Priorities Project, Northampton, MA
Northampton Education Foundation, Northampton, MA
Pioneer Valley Performing Arts Charter School, South Hadley, MA
Promoting Active Non-Violence, Colrain, MA
Resource Generation, New York, NY
Snow Farm: The New England Craft Program, Williamstown, MA
Unitarian Society of Northampton, Northampton, MA

**Fiscal Sponsorship**
Colectivo Brasil, New Brunswick, NJ
Cambodian Water Project, Amherst, MA
Iraqi Children's Art Exchange, Northampton, MA

**Special Initiatives**
**Criminal Justice**
National Network of Grantmakers, Minneapolis, MN

**Middle East Peace Funding Initiative**
Brit Tzedek v'Shalom, The Jewish Alliance for Justice and Peace, Chicago, IL
Camp Tawonga, San Francisco, CA
Faculty for Israeli-Palestinian Peace USA, Amherst, MA
Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, New York, NY
A Jewish Voice for Peace, Oakland, CA
Monmouth Dialogue Project, West Long Branch, NJ
Peace in the Middle East, New York, NY

**Peace Development Award**
Barrios Unidos, Santa Cruz, CA

**Special Projects**
Organizers' Collaborative, Boston, MA