

YES, IT IS THE ECONOMY



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ECONOMIC DISLOCATION

The gig economy

Unaffordable housing

Rising medical costs

Immigration policies

Student debt



WORK, HOUSING, HEALTHCARE – PROFOUND CHANGES IN THESE FUNDAMENTAL LIFE NECESSITIES CAUSE ECONOMIC DISLOCATION: WORKERS ARE DISPLACED, FAMILIES GO BANKRUPT, AND HOMELESSNESS GROWS.

Usually, we think of economic dislocation as a result of layoffs, mine or plant closings, a major employer going under or moving elsewhere. But in today's economy, economic dislocation is as likely to be a result of the gig economy, lack of affordable housing, rising medical costs, immigration policies or burdensome student loans.

Over the past two years, through their applications and reports, PDF grantees have highlighted the economic dislocation affecting their communities. From taxi drivers in San Diego to housing advocates in New York City or Lawrence, MA, to domestic workers in south Texas, they are telling stories about the real people our rapidly restructuring economy is affecting. "Our members face displacement," recounts the **Cooperative Economic Alliance of NYC** (CEANYC), "precarious and exploitative work, predatory lending, environmental threat, lack of green space and food insecurity."

These same issues encouraged people to band together to form modern cooperatives in the U.S. Electric cooperatives, credit unions, and agricultural cooperatives were founded to

meet the needs of populations, particularly rural, which did not attract investment or where goods and services were provided at unfair prices. CEANYC's solution is to support urban cooperatives and knit them together into an inclusive, progressive social movement.

New York has more than 2,000 different cooperative and solidarity economy institutions, but CEANYC finds that the voices of immigrants and women of color are left out, while too often policy discussions happen behind closed doors. "Our various challenges may be unique in their impact, but we share a common cause: our current economic model and its replication of systemic oppression."

CEANYC proposes to change this by developing a Members Advocacy Council, to engage at the grassroots and compile policy needs across sectors while supporting cooperators locked out of the conversation by race, class and gender. "We are trying to organize cooperators of color, especially women, as a leadership base to work in and alongside movements for transformative change." Leveraging digital

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The hardest-to-find workers are no longer computer engineers

Low-income families, single mothers, and people of color are among the most affected groups that are still dealing with the aftermath of the Great Recession of 2007-2010, and the dearth of comprehensive labor laws that would help these communities.

"We hear the painful stories of the abuses that domestic workers face every day, including low pay, long hours, psychological and physical abuse, and even sexual assault," recounts **Domesticas Unidas** a primarily Latina immigrant organization in San Antonio, TX. "Having been subject to these abuses ourselves, we are committed to do something to help and support local women."

Yet the demand for domestic workers is expected to increase dramatically in coming years. An additional million workers are needed by 2026 for home care as the number of Americans age 85 and older is projected to more than double by 2050. They are home health care aides, restaurant workers and hotel staff. About one-in-four workers at nursing homes, assisted living facilities and home care agencies are immigrants. The Trump administration's war on immigrants is only making the labor shortage worse.

"Our greatest challenge is the fear most domestic workers have about expressing their true feelings and sharing their stories. This fear is compounded when speaking publicly about human trafficking and worker exploitation. It is compounded even more by the current political climate and immigration policies," explains Amanda Haas, who supports Domesticas Unidas. In order to empower their members to speak out, feel knowledgeable, process trauma, and take leadership, they developed a series of workshops and programs to respond to their members' needs and grow their movement. "These workshops continue to improve each year as we receive the support of professionals such as psychologists, healthcare providers,

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tools to collect data, draw together volunteers and organize cross-sector programs, CEANYC seeks to unite co-ops under a single banner. In the short-term, cooperators learn from one another, empower one another, and amplify each other's impact. In the long-term, they unite to form a political voice and demand systemic change.

Also in New York City, the **East Harlem / El Barrio Community Land Trust** (EHEBCLT) is working to develop and preserve community controlled affordable housing, commercial, green and cultural spaces. "We strive to keep residential spaces within our communal land permanently affordable for community members including households of extremely low to low incomes."

EHEBCLT emerged from the struggle of homeless leaders at **Picture the Homeless**, another PDF grantee. They are negotiating with the City of New York to transfer four buildings into the EHEBCLT and fund their rehabilitation. "Once these properties are sold to developers, they leave the pool of truly affordable housing forever," EHEBCLT asserts. "We need to break through the sense that gentrification is a done deal."

EHEBCLT's community-based development committee identify ongoing land use needs and potential land sites to be incorporated into the Community Land Trust, as well as give space for local residents and stakeholders to make decisions around how community land is used. That, they say, "is a radical project in itself." ■

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law enforcement, and others in training our members."

With the support of PDF, **Domesticas Unidas** reported that they were able to expand their **Beyond Survival** campaign, empowering survivors of human trafficking to take on greater leadership roles. One member of **Beyond Survival** successfully won a case against her former employers for wage theft with a settlement of \$4,585 in 2018.

They are training their members to be better caregivers for children, elders and people with disabilities who also suffer from mistreatment, and to "learn environmentally friendly cleaning methods for our own health and the health of Mother Earth," they state.

"As domestic workers, we want to be proud of our work, to improve our abilities, and be paid for learning and skills."

Our economy is restructuring, and there is not enough time or corporate appetite to get people back to school or retrain them. The government touts employment numbers that do not take into account the severe economic dislocation immigrant communities are experiencing. But groups are forming all across the country to support, educate and empower marginalized people dealing with the issues of housing and labor. PDF's grantees are finding new and proven ways of helping their communities walk with dignity. ■



THE GIG ECONOMY, FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

We thought it was Lyft and Uber gig jobs that displaced the yellow cabs in New York City, only to find that it was compounded by predatory lenders, sending the price of medallions soaring. These lenders deliberately burst their own bubble and left hundreds of taxi drivers with medallions and cabs worth thousands of dollars less than they borrowed to pay for them.

These same lenders next turned to Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Miami and Philadelphia to displace and bankrupt immigrant cab drivers. The average price of a Chicago medallion rose to nearly \$400,000 before prices began plummeting in 2013. They had been selling for less than \$50,000 in 2006. They are worth less than \$30,000 today.

New PDF grantee, **United Taxi Workers of San Diego** (UTWSD), are largely members of the Middle East's and East Africa's refugee communities. They grew out of a spontaneous strike of taxi drivers in December 2009 and since then, have continued organizing and rallying taxi drivers to gain greater equity, justice and respect in the taxi industry. "The root cause of the exploitation of taxi and other personal transportation drivers is the

aggressive greed and lack of social equity in the traditional taxi industry," they claim, made worse by the Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) like Uber and Lyft.

UTWSD has worked hard to educate drivers about how their working conditions are regulated and how they can use their strengths to organize and gain equitable reforms in the industry and their communities. Private companies such as the TNCs need to negotiate with drivers over fair wages, good benefits and dignified working conditions. UTWSD is supporting California AB 5, which creates a simple set of rules about who gets classified as an employee and who gets classified as an independent contractor. Under this bill, TNCs must treat their drivers as employees in California, which will entitle drivers to take-home pay that does not go below the minimum wage, three sick days, unemployment and health insurance, and protection from unfair treatment and retaliation.

By connecting its advocacy in the taxi industry to other local issues, UTWSD works with other community organizations to promote and expand the enfranchisement of immigrants at all levels of government. ■

2019 COMMUNITY ORGANIZING GRANTS

The Alliance for Appalachia ★

London, KY
www.TheAllianceForAppalachia.org

The Alliance for Appalachia is a regional coalition with the goals of ending a devastating form of coal mining called mountaintop removal, putting a halt to destructive coal technologies and supporting a sustainable, just Appalachia.

The Alliance to Mobilize Our Resistance Network (AMOR) ★

Providence, RI
www.amorri.org

AMOR's mission is to respond to incidents of violence and hate by empowering targeted individuals and communities with the tools, strategies and resources of grassroots mobilization, coordinated media response and direct action, as well as outreach, training and advocacy at all levels, for a truly just society.

API Equality – Northern California (APIENC)

San Francisco, CA
www.apienc.org

APIENC builds queer and transgender Asian and Pacific Islander power to transform their communities from values of scarcity to livelihoods of abundance. They organize to heal, create intergenerational connections, and lay foundations for a new, liberated world.

Asociación de Gente Unida por el Agua (AGUA)

Visalia, CA
www.communitywatercenter.org/agua_coalition

AGUA is a grassroots coalition of 334 members and supporters from 26 low-income and people of color communities, including: youth and private well owners, 12 community-based organizations and 12 nonprofit allies dedicated to securing safe, clean and affordable drinking water in California's San Joaquin Valley. They work to clean up existing pollution and prevent water from further contamination.

Centro de Educación en Apoyo a la Producción y al Medio Ambiente, A.C. (CEP-Parras)

Parras de la Fuente, Coahuila, Mexico

CEP-Parras addresses the problems, needs and desires demanded by human rights through educational projects, self-managed development and sustainable management. They are a community of learning and practice. Their values are: convergence and articulation, base work, equity and justice, ethics and joy.

Cooperative Economics Alliance of NYC (CEANYC)

New York, NY
www.gocoopnyc.com

CEANYC strengthens and expands community-led, democratically-controlled initiatives — from worker, financial and consumer co-ops to community land trusts and gardens, mutual housing and low-income housing co-ops. "We are building an economy based on values of social and racial justice, ecological sustainability, cooperation, mutualism and democracy."

Doña Ana Communities United (DACU)

Albuquerque, NM
www.da-cu.org

DACU advances health equity in Doña Ana County. They create welcoming spaces for all people, especially those whose voices go unheard. DACU community members from all backgrounds build genuine relationships with each other, utilize their gifts to carry out uplifting projects and engage in novel public participation practices that impact policies and programs.

E. Harlem/El Barrio Community Land Trust (EHEBCLT)

New York, NY
www.ehebclt.nyc

The EHEBCLT works to develop and preserve community controlled affordable housing, commercial, green and cultural spaces in East Harlem/El Barrio. They strive to keep residential spaces within their communal land permanently affordable for community members including households of extremely low to low incomes.

FRESH New London ★

New London, CT
www.freshnewlondon.org

FRESH New London builds momentum for food system change through local agriculture and youth empowerment. They use food to connect the community, encourage stewardship, inspire leadership and incite change in New London, CT.

Gente Organizada

Pomona, CA
www.genteorganizada.org

Gente Organizada is a community-led, social action non-profit organization based in Pomona, CA whose mission is to bring together generations to access, build and wield their collective power to "achieve educational, economic and social justice in our communities."

Native American Educational Technologies (NAET)

Hayward, WI
www.IndianCountryTV.com

Following in the footsteps of their Chipewa/Anishinaabe ancestors, NAET's mission is to remember and share the wisdom, culture and traditional ways of the past generations with the youth and current generation for the sake of preserving and protecting the Native American culture and natural environment for the future seven generations from now. "Our existence is our resistance to colonization."

Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment ★

Pullman, WA
www.nimiipuuprotecting.org

They exist to carry on time-honored, sustainable environmental practices in the tradition of the Nimiipuu by facilitating and organizing individuals in group activities for the protection, enhancement and promotion of mother earth.

Out in the Open ★

(formerly Green Mountain Crossroads)
Brattleboro, VT
www.wearoutintheopen.org

Out in the Open connects rural LGBTQ people to build community, visibility, knowledge and power. They envision a resilient "community of communities" that works toward the transformation of their economic, social and political relationships by building a multi-issue, social justice movement of rural LGBTQ people. They are guided by the following values: rural can be queer, intersectionality, celebrating resistance, connection, anti-racism and joy.

Out Now

Springfield, MA
www.outnowyouth.org

Out Now is a diverse Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Two Spirit, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, Neutral and Allied youth organization. "We are dedicated to the support, safety, understanding, acceptance, equality and liberation for the LGBTTSQQINA community at home, in schools and throughout society." They are a youth-led, adult-advised organization that prioritizes community activism, leadership development and harm reduction.

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People Helping People In the Borderzone

Arivaca, AZ
www.phparivaca.org

They are residents of the rural border town of Arivaca, AZ who provide direct crisis-relief to people who are walking across the desert through their town in order to immigrate. They work together for the protection of human life, regardless of immigration status. They organize to stop Border Patrol abuse and to demilitarize the border.

People's Justice League (PJL)

Rutland, OH
www.peoplesjusticeleague.com

PJL works to support safe streets, establishments and gathering places through community education and activism. They know that for many people, navigating public space is fraught with harassment and violence simply because of who they are. Their programming works to eradicate bias, harassment, discrimination and abuse targeting any part of a person's perceived identity.

Right 2 Survive, Inc.

Portland, OR
www.right2survive.org

Since 2009, they have led the charge in educating both houseless and housed people on their civil, human and constitutional rights. They work to bridge the gap between housed and un-housed people by clearing up misconceptions and stigmas associated with houselessness and empower houseless people to stand up for themselves when their rights are violated.

The Root Social Justice Center

Brattleboro, VT
www.therootsjc.org

The Root prioritizes People of Color's leadership, shifting resources to People of Color-led racial justice work, and providing a physically and financially accessible organizing space for social justice groups that is free of oppression, harm and injustice.

Sacramento Regional Coalition to End Homelessness

Sacramento, CA
www.srceh.org

The Sacramento Regional Coalition to End Homelessness works to end and prevent homelessness in the Sacramento region through policy analysis, community education, collective organizing, advocacy and civic engagement.

Springfield No One Leaves

Springfield, MA
www.springfieldnooneleaves.org

Springfield No One Leaves is a grassroots, member-led organization. Their mission is to organize residents most directly impacted by the housing crisis and economic inequality to build collective power, defend against displacement, and win long-term community ownership and control over land and housing.

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Tree of Life Educational Fund (TOLEF)

Old Lyme, CT
www.tolef.org

TOLEF amplifies voices of conscience speaking out for social justice (especially justice for Palestine) by providing cross-cultural and transnational travel experiences, interfaith conferences and educational opportunities to help participants to become more enlightened and more engaged in making this a more just and peaceful world in which to live.

United Taxi Workers of San Diego (UTWSD)

San Diego, CA
www.utwsd.org

The mission of UTWSD is to unify taxicab workers, to improve working conditions through direct advocacy and empowerment, to increase education and civic participation by taxi drivers and their families and to improve professional transportation services for the San Diego area.

Wicahpi Koyaka Tiospaye

Wanblee, SD
www.wicahpikoyaka.org

Wicahpi Koyaka Tiospaye strives to re-establish and foster the understanding of indigenous cultural traditions. They provide a spiritual community where Indian people can once again stand proudly on a cultural foundation that unites Native American communities across geographical and generational difference. Their motto, "We are the Ancestors of Tomorrow," reminds us that our actions today transcend to the future.

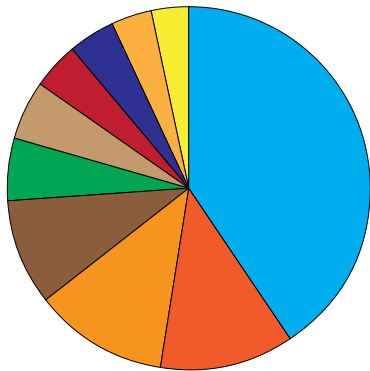
★ THE SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT PARTICIPANT

PDF's capacity building program offers our recent Community Organizing grantees and Fiscal Sponsorship projects the opportunity to apply for this three-year training and coaching program. We help grantees improve their fund-raising capacity, board development and financial management.



FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

Where did PDF fund this year?



HIGHLIGHTS

Anti-War Organizing	\$1,068,476	41%
Human Rights	\$312,143	12%
Criminal Justice	\$311,173	12%
Economic Justice & Development	\$248,243	10%
Environmental Justice	\$141,850	5%
Indigenous Rights	\$139,625	5%
Women's Rights	\$109,311	4%
Violence Prevention / Conflict Resolution	\$107,099	4%
International Solidarity	\$94,453	4%
Movement, Network Building / Cross Sector Organizing	\$87,165	3%

Statement of Financial Position 2018 – 19

audited October 2019

Statement of Financial Position		Statement of Activities			
June 30, 2019		Year Ended June 30, 2019			
Assets		Revenues, Gains and Other Support			
Current Assets			Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,516,866	Contributions:			
Investments at Fair Value	628,570	Individuals	\$247,263	\$841,209	\$1,088,472
Prepaid Expenses	2,458	Foundations	210,859	2,024,821	2,235,680
Total Current Assets	2,147,894	Total Contributions	458,122	2,866,030	3,324,152
Property and Equipment		Administrative Fees	229,973	--	229,973
Building Improvements	268,650	Interest & Dividend Income	4,690	10,012	14,702
Furniture and Equipment	211,333	Rental Income	4,200	--	4,200
Building	175,000	Gain (Loss) on Investments	649	12,203	12,852
	654,983	Total Other Support	239,512	22,215	261,727
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(392,706)	Revenues, Gains and Other Support	697,634	2,888,245	3,585,879
Net Property and Equipment	262,277	Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Total Assets	\$2,410,171	Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	2,914,432	(2,914,432)	--
Liabilities and Net Assets		Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	3,612,066	(26,187)	3,585,879
Current Liabilities		Expenses			
Deferred Income	\$90,000	Program Expenses	3,411,178	--	3,411,178
Grants Payable	25,960	Development Expenses	84,829	--	84,829
Accounts Payable	15,855	Management Expenses	82,667	--	82,667
Total Current Liabilities	131,815	Total Expenses	3,578,674	--	3,578,674
Total Liabilities	131,815	Change in Net Assets	33,392	(26,187)	7,205
Net Assets		Net Assets at Beginning of Year	351,236	1,919,915	2,271,151
Without Donor Restrictions	384,628	Net Assets at End of Year	\$384,628	\$1,893,728	\$2,278,356
With Donor Restrictions	1,893,728				
Total Net Assets	2,278,356				
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$2,410,171				

PDF's detailed financial statements can be found on our website, peacedevelopmentfund.org

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Give Strategically

With your **annual, unrestricted gift to PDF** you join donor activists and progressive foundations nationwide to support PDF's grantmaking and capacity building programs, such as the Community Organizing grants and The Sustainability Project. If you are interested in earmarking a gift to support a particular organization, PDF can facilitate such contributions to groups that meet our guidelines.

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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 support social justice.

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.

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PDF has a four star rating from Charity Navigator for the past six 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.

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Participate in Grassroots Funding Week

PDF's unique week of online funding in April allows you to read from the applications our grantees send us and designate your gift for a specific organization or issue.

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.

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Just say, "Alexa, make a donation to Peace Development Fund."



Annual Report Grantee List 2019

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.

- ◆ The Alliance For Appalachia, London, KY
- ★ ◆ The Alliance to Mobilize Our Resistance Network, Providence, RI
- ★ Al Zahraa Association for Women and Child Development, Gaza Strip, Palestine
- American Indian Prison Project Working Group, St. Paul, MN
- ★ API Equality–Northern California, San Francisco, CA
- Arise for Social Justice, Springfield, MA
- Art Forces, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Asociación de Gente Unida por el Agua (AGUA), Visalia, CA
- ★ Asociación De Victimas Por La Paz y El Desarrollo–ASVIPAD, Pasto, Colombia
- Asociación Familiar de Detenidos–Desaparecidos de Guatemala (FAMDEGUA), Ciudad de Guatemala, Guatemala
- ★ Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice, New York, NY
- Aztlán Cultura A.C., Colonia del Valle, Mexico
- Bay Area GI Rights, San Francisco, CA
- Boston Abortion Support Collective, Quincy, MA
- Boston Ujima Project, Boston, MA
- ◆ Breaking Walls, New York, NY
- Brooklyn Movement Center, Brooklyn, NY
- Cambodian Water Project of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA
- Camps in Common, Oakland, CA
- ◆ Capital Area New Mainers Project, Augusta, ME
- Centro Alternativo Rural El Limón (CAREL), El Limon, San Jose de Ocoa, Dominican Republic
- ★ Centro de Educación en Apoyo a la Producción y al Medio Ambiente, A.C., Parras de la Fuente, Coahuila, Mexico
- Centro de Experimentación para el Desarrollo Comunitario Tzeltal, A.C. (CEDECOT), Municipio de Chilón, Chiapas, Mexico
- Centro de Psicología Comunitaria (COPERMA), North Kivu Province, Democratic Republic of Congo
- The Changing Room 11, New York, NY
- Changing Worlds, Chicago, IL
- CIET International–Guatemala / Proyecto Buena Semilla, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala
- Circumpolar Conservation Union, Portland, OR
- ★ Comité Regional de Promoción de Salud Comunitaria (CRPSC), Managua, Nicaragua
- Communities United for Police Reform, New York, NY
- Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, South Deerfield, MA
- Community Partnership of Akuapim South, Ghana, Charleston, SC
- Confederación Nacional Campesina (National Farmworker Federation–CONFENACA), Provincia La Vega, Dominican Republic
- ★ Cooperative Economics Alliance of NYC, New York, NY
- Corporate Accountability International, Boston, MA
- Crow Language Consortium, Hardin, MT
- Culture of Peace Alliance, Tucson, AZ
- ◆ Doing Development Differently in Metro Detroit (D4), Detroit, MI
- ★ Doña Ana Communities United, Albuquerque, NM
- ★ E. Harlem/El Barrio Community Land Trust, New York, NY
- East Bay Community Foundation, Oakland, CA
- East Point Peace Academy, Oakland, CA
- Encampment for Citizenship, Aptos, CA
- Equality for Flatbush, Brooklyn, NY
- Equity Solutions Curriculum & Training Program, Brattleboro, VT
- ◆ Ex-Incarcerated People Organizing, Milwaukee, WI
- ★ Feed the Hunger Foundation, San Francisco, CA
- The Freedom Archives, San Francisco, CA
- ★ ◆ FRESH New London, New London, CT
- Friends of Golden Gateway, San Francisco, CA
- Friends of Taghyeer Movement, Scarsdale, NY
- Gardening the Community, Springfield, MA
- Gente Organizada, Pomona, CA
- ★ Global Action Project, New York, NY
- Heart and Hand Fund, Half Moon Bay, CA
- ◆ Hempstead Project HEART, Green Bay, WI
- Highlander Research and Education Center, New Market, TN
- Homies Unidos, Los Angeles, CA
- Honor the Earth, Callaway, MN
- Insight–Out, Woodacre, CA
- Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, Novato, CA
- Justice Committee, Jackson Heights, NY
- ★ A Love Supreme, Durham, NC
- ★ Korean Women's Movement for Peace, Namyangju-si, Gyeonggi-do, Republic of Korea



In 2018–2019, the Peace Development Fund made 249 grants totaling \$2,619,539 to 126 organizations. Additionally, PDF supported capacity building for 17 organizations with The Sustainability Project, a three-year capacity building program teaching fund-raising, financial management and board development.

- ★ Korea Peace Now!, Women Mobilizing to End the War, Amherst, MA
La Peña Cultural Center, Berkeley, CA
- ★ LAYLAC: Palestinian Youth Action Center for Community Development, Bethlehem, West Bank, Palestine
Los Cenzontles Mexican Art Center, San Pablo, CA
Los Comanches de la Serna, Ranchos de Taos, NM
- ◆ MEANS Collective, Oakland, CA
- ◆ Merrimack Valley Project, Lawrence, MA
Milpa Alliance, Versailles, NY
Mujer U'wa, Berkeley, CA
Native American Educational Technologies (NAET), Hayward, WI
Natural Resources Defense Council, New York, NY
- ★ ◆ Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment, Pullman, WA
- ★ Nobel Women's Initiative, Ottawa, Canada
Nodutdol for Korean Community Development, New York, NY
Nolumbeka Project, Inc., Greenfield, MA
- ◆ Nuestro Centro, Asheville, NC
Ocean Conservancy, Inc., Washington, DC
Opportunity Collaboration, Santa Cruz, CA
- ★ ◆ Out in the Open, Brattleboro, VT
Out Now, Springfield, MA
Partnership for Peace, Scarsdale, NY
Peace and Security Funders Group, San Francisco, CA
- ★ People Helping People In the Borderzone, Arivaca, AZ
- ★ People's Justice League, Rutland, OH
People's Palace Projects, London, United Kingdom
Picture the Homeless, New York, NY
Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste, Woodburn, OR
- ★ Police2Peace, Sedona, AZ
Prison Radio, San Francisco, CA
Puente De La Costa Sur, Pescadero, CA
Reentry Solutions Group, Richmond, CA
Restoring Justice for Indigenous Peoples, Sacramento, CA
Richmond Peace Education Center, Richmond, VA
- ★ Right 2 Survive, Inc., Portland, OR
- ★ The Root Social Justice Center, Brattleboro, VT
Rosenberg Fund for Children, Easthampton, MA
Rural Coalition, Washington, DC
Sacramento Regional Coalition to End Homelessness, Sacramento, CA
Safe Kids Now, Henderson, NV
Safe Passage, Northampton, MA
San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, San Francisco, CA
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos, Santa Cruz, CA
Showing Up For Racial Justice San Francisco, San Francisco, CA
Sojourner Truth School for Social Change Leadership, Holyoke, MA
Southern Partners Fund, Atlanta, GA
- ◆ Springfield Community-Based Doula Initiative, Springfield, MA
Springfield No One Leaves, Springfield, MA
Sylvia Bingham Fund, San Rafael, CA
Teh Luh Lah Learning Center, Chimayo, NM
Third World Newsreel, New York, NY
Thousand Currents, Oakland, CA
- ★ Treaty Awareness Campaign, Northampton, MA
Tree of Life Educational Fund, Old Lyme, CT
Turning Heads, San Francisco, CA
UndocuHealing Project, Mountain View, CA
- ★ United Taxi Workers of San Diego, San Diego, CA
Unity Foundation, San Francisco, CA
White Earth Land Recovery Project, Callaway, MN
Whose Knowledge?, Santa Cruz, CA
- ★ Wicahpi Koyaka Tiospaye, Wanblee, SD
- ◆ Women De-Militarize the Zone / Women Cross DMZ, Honolulu, HI
Women Donors Network, San Francisco, CA
Women for Genuine Security, Oakland, CA
Women Help Women/Self Managed Abortion; Safe and Supported, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
WomenArts, Berkeley, CA
Women's Foundation of California, Oakland, CA
- ◆ Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—US Section, Des Moines, IA
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom U.N.O., New York, NY
- ◆ Youth Rise Texas, Austin, TX
Zoom In Korea, Philadelphia, PA

Our Pillars of Grantmaking

Organizing to Shift Power

Groups whose leadership comes directly from the people who are most affected by the issues they are organizing around.

Working to Build a Movement

Groups that organize in the local community, but make connections between local issues and a broader need or systemic change.

Dismantling Oppression

Groups and projects that are proactively engaged in a process of dismantling oppression, confronting privilege and challenging institutional structures that perpetuate oppression.

Creating New Structures

Efforts to create new, community-based alternative systems and structures that are liberating, democratic and environmentally sustainable, and which promote healthy, sustainable communities.

Our Programs

Community Organizing Grants

Grants to community-based organizations working for social justice

The Sustainability Project

PDF's Capacity Building training program

Donor Advised Funds

Socially responsible charitable giving vehicles administered by PDF to manage donors' charitable giving

Fiscal Sponsorship

Legal and tax-exempt status for social justice projects

Special Initiatives

2019 Women Peacemakers Initiative



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Remembering Esmeralda Brown 1947-2019

A BEAUTIFUL SISTER AND WARRIOR has left us, but before she started her journey to the other world, she left us with many things: an incredible knowledge of the struggles of our brothers and sisters from the Caribbean and Africa. She opened the world to the indigenous struggles of this hemisphere.

Her love for indigenous people everywhere shone through her dedication to create spaces where they could assemble, negotiate and acknowledge their struggle so that we could learn from each other. Esmeralda will be greatly missed by all the people she touched. I want to thank her family for allowing her to be part of PDF's Board, and for encouraging her to express who she was in this world. Once again, thank you Esmeralda, and may we continue to carry on the struggles that you have set forward for us in love and peace.

Teresa Juarez, PDF Board President

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