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THE PRESENCE OF JUSTICE

**MOVEMENT
MOMENTUM FOR:**
Economic Justice
Racial Justice
Gender Justice
Environmental Justice
Social Justice

ON APRIL 16TH, 1963 from a jail cell in Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. Martin Luther King penned that “True peace is not merely the absence of tension: it is the presence of justice.” Today, his words reverberate in the popular chant – “No Justice, No Peace” – which has been heard across the world. Sparked by the killing of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and countless others, the Black Lives Matter protests in the summer of 2020 may be the largest movement in United States history, as millions have demonstrated around the country.

While the atmosphere today is reminiscent of the 1960s, the foundation of both these revolutionary moments was grassroots community organizing. Decades of movement work against racial segregation and discrimination preceded the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Organizers today have laid the groundwork to build on this “movement moment,” and they rely on PDF’s support to amplify this momentum and strengthen the intersectional social movements we see unfolding nationwide.

Thanks to all our donors, Peace Development Fund has been an anchoring and consistent partner within the social justice movement for almost forty years. Through our **Community Organizing Grants**, our philanthropic niche is to support grassroots communities; our capacity building program, **The Sustainability Project**, helps them to grow; and our **Fiscal Sponsorship Program** provides infrastructure for dozens of mission-aligned projects. PDF is a “go-to” seed funder for new and emerging organizations, as all communities are welcome to apply for funding, not needing an invitation or prior relationship with PDF.

Sharing Dr. King’s perspective, PDF works to “build peace through justice,” strengthening the movement through grants, technical assistance, and lasting partnerships. PDF’s twenty-six Community Organizing Grants partners are working every day to make concrete, positive interventions in their communities, impacting local, state, and national issues.

Arriba Las Vegas Workers Center and **Southside Workers Center** are organizing working people around economic and immigrant justice; **Community Movement Builders** combats gentrification in Atlanta; **Transit Riders Union** organizes for affordable and accessible transit in Seattle; and **Taller Girasol** utilizes multi-cultural community arts programs to bolster social justice move-



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ments in San Jose, CA. Collectively, they make significant contributions to frontline organizing.

End Mass Incarceration

Organizing to advance racial justice must include addressing mass incarceration, as does **Nation Outside: The Voice of the Formerly Incarcerated**, working in Michigan to increase civic engagement of formerly incarcerated people and to drive policy changes to support people impacted by the criminal justice system.

PDF’s Community Organizing Grant came at a crucial time, as Director Troy

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Troy Rienstra, Director, Nation Outside

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Rienstra said, “The grant helped us stay alive. Now we are benefiting from the technical support PDF provides to grow our organization.”

Additionally, Reinstra said, “Nation Outside formed in 2018 because of the absence of formerly incarcerated people in criminal justice reform coalitions in Michigan.” He continued, “We did thirty-six listening sessions in seven different cities in four months and our numbers started to grow. First there were six people, then ten, then there were forty or fifty.” Today, Nation Outside has 700+ members, with chapters in Flint, Detroit, and Jackson, playing a key leadership role in the Michigan Collaborative to End Mass Incarceration.

Reinstra underscored the “power of grassroots organizing,” particularly in a critical election year, saying, “There are three million people in Michigan who have been involved with the justice system, if we can tap into 10% of that, we can move the state.” Board member Allan Wachendorfer added, “Nation Outside is empowering people with lived experience to re-engage fully as citizens in our democracy and to have a voice in policies that impact their lives.”

Nation Outside has been a leader in advancing Clean Slate legislation, which Reinstra said, “Would enable over 200,000 people in Detroit alone to have their records cleaned, and in the next 5 years, it could impact close to 2 million people.” Nation Outside and Just Leadership USA are already planning to replicate what would be the most progressive expungement legislation in the country.

Another new PDF grantee, **Women Against Mass Incarceration (WAMI)**, works in Connecticut to address the struggles facing incarcerated and formerly incarcerated women, the fastest-growing prison population in the United States. Director Tiheba Bain said, “Women and girls of color, who are most impacted by these issues, make up the largest part of our community, and many live below the poverty line.” She continued, “Our long-term vision is to end mass incarceration and to rebuild the lives of formerly incarcerated women and girls within our community.”

WAMI played a key role in Connecticut passing an “anti-shackling” law in 2018, prohibiting the shackling of pregnant inmates during labor, and they are currently building statewide campaigns around pre-trial and clemency reforms. WAMI works with the National Council of Incarcerated and Formerly Incarcerated Women and Girls to address national criminal justice issues.

These are just some of the stories we hear from the frontlines, where leaders and organizers are uplifting those most directly impacted, moving progressive legislation, and working to make fairness, equity, and justice – in all its forms – a reality.

When you support PDF, you have invested in the leadership of grassroots organizers and whole communities who are mobilizing in this historic moment to bring about real change, to bring about the justice that is necessary for peaceful communities to flourish. ■

FIGHTING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IN CANCER ALLEY

“WHEN I WAS GROWING UP, St. James Parish, Louisiana was a vibrant place and I lived the American Dream as a little girl. But today, we’re living through a nightmare of industrial pollution and disease,” said Sharon Lavigne, founder and organizer with **Rise St. James**.

In November of 2019, Formosa Petrochemical, a Taiwanese plastics producer, announced plans to build a multi-billion-dollar facility in Sharon’s predominately African American community in the heart of “Cancer Alley,” along the Mississippi River.

The proposed plant would be one of the largest plastics plants in North America and would emit more than 13 million tons of greenhouse gases each year — the equivalent of operating three coal-fired power plants. Formosa Petrochemical would emit 800 tons of toxins each year, more than tripling the volume of air-borne cancer-causing chemicals in the region.

Rise St. James is a faith-based organization advancing racial and environmental justice while organizing to stop the construction of yet another facility in their community. As Sharon Lavigne said, “This is about making Black Lives Matter here in Louisiana.”

On the ground in St. James Parish, the movement is growing, says Sharon, “The community is finding their voice and beginning to speak. We are starting to see change that should have been here a long time ago. The world will change. The young people are coming out.”

Indeed, the tide may be turning. Formosa has recently had to halt construction after opponents filed a preliminary injunction on July 14, 2020, to block construction. Rise St. James and other organizers will continue the fight until they can stop the project entirely. And as we go to print, the Army Corps of Engineers intends to suspend the permit! This local resistance is usually the only way such issues get resolved or stopped because there is often no national effort to support them.

Through our annual Community Organizing Grants and other programs, PDF continues to support these community responses to life-threatening issues, building the capacity of organizations who are making a difference, and every day finding yet another unsung hero working hard for their community. ■



Sharon Lavigne, Rise St. James

DE COLORES RAPID RESPONSE FUND

2020 HAS BROUGHT unprecedented challenges: COVID-19, the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression, and the increasing severity of the climate crisis, while illuminating the immorality and impunity of law enforcement structures. We still see deeply-rooted injustices in the killings of unarmed Black and Brown people, colonialism, discrimination, and assaults on the rights and safety of women, immigrants, poor people and the LGBTQ+ community.

PDF mobilized our **De Colores Rapid Response Fund** to support organizers adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic, mobilizing for racial justice and responding to an economy in free fall. Those seventeen grantees come from

fourteen states, including hard-hit Chelsea, MA and Harlem, New York in the early days of the pandemic. The below list includes De Colores grants made through September 30, 2020:

- ▶ **Chainless Change, Inc.**, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
- ▶ **Chelsea Greenroots**, Chelsea, Massachusetts
- ▶ **Decarcerate, Inc.**, Little Rock, Arkansas
- ▶ **Disabled Rights Action Committee**, Salt Lake City, Utah
- ▶ **Education Justice Alliance**, Raleigh, North Carolina
- ▶ **Fund for Empowerment**, Phoenix, Arizona
- ▶ **Future Economy Collective**, Virginia Beach, Virginia
- ▶ **InterAction Initiative Inc.**, Chicago, Illinois
- ▶ **Gente Organizada**, Pomona, California
- ▶ **Movement for Justice in El Barrio**, New York, New York
- ▶ **One Montgomery**, Bethesda, Maryland
- ▶ **Out in the Open**, Brattleboro, Vermont
- ▶ **Raise Your Hand**, Chicago, Illinois
- ▶ **Red De Pueblos Transnacionales/Transnational Villages Network**, Bronx, New York
- ▶ **Symbiosis PDX**, Portland, Oregon
- ▶ **The People’s Press Project**, Moorhead, Minnesota
- ▶ **United Taxi Workers of San Diego**, San Diego, California



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.

American Indian Prison Project Working Group

St. Paul, MN

The mission and services of AIPPWG are targeted towards the empowerment of American Indian incarcerated youth and adults through programming focused on political, social, and spiritual systems and re-entry back into their communities and Nations.

API Equality – Los Angeles

Los Angeles, CA

www.apiequalityla.org

API Equality-LA's mission is to build power in the Asian and Pacific Islander community to achieve LGBTQ equality and racial and social justice. Their core work consists of being key members of policy and advocacy coalitions that can hold leaders accountable and dismantling systems of oppression through community outreach and community education.

Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center

Las Vegas, NV

www.arribalasevas.org

Arriba Las Vegas is a vibrant growing worker center dedicated to social and economic justice. Their mission is to develop, educate, and empower immigrant and worker led movements for inclusion, dignity, and to win justice for all.

Community Movement Builders

Atlanta, GA

www.communitymovementbuilders.org

Community Movement Builders is a member collective of community residents/activists based in Atlanta's Pittsburgh neighborhood creating sustainable black communities via cooperative economic advancement and community organizing rooted in Black love and equity.

◆ Cooperative Economics Alliance of NYC

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. They are working to build an economy based on values of social and racial justice, ecological sustainability, cooperation, mutualism, and democracy.

Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan

Detroit, MI

Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan (DAYUM) is a youth led group that organizes campaigns and programs geared towards educating and empowering the youth of Detroit in order to fight for accountability from leaders, justice for their communities, and a seat at the table for all marginalized youth.

◆ Downwinders at Risk

Dallas, TX

www.downwindersatrisk.org

Downwinders at Risk's mission is to build a strong grassroots constituency and create new strategies for clean air in North Texas. They do this by informing, connecting and mobilizing citizens to become active participants in the decision-making that affects the air they breathe. In doing so, they improve both the quality of their air and the quality of their democracy.

Great Falls Books Through Bars

Turners Falls, MA

www.greatfallsbooksthroughbars.org

Great Falls Books Through Bars is an all-volunteer organization based in Franklin County, MA that sends free books and reading material to people who are incarcerated around the country.

Greater Spokane Progress

Spokane, WA

www.spokaneprogess.org

Greater Spokane Progress is a collaborative network united to build political strength and equity in our community. Greater Spokane Progress drives progressive change by connecting, coordinating, and supporting diverse organizations.

Human Rights Coalition

Philadelphia, PA

www.hrcoalition.org

The Human Rights Coalition (HRC) is a grassroots non-profit group of predominantly prisoners' families, prisoners, ex-offenders and supporters. It was formed to aid and support prisoners' families in coping with the stress and hardships created by having a loved one incarcerated, as well as to challenge the punitive, retributive nature of the penal system and to work to transform that to a model of rehabilitation and successful reintegration to society.

International Traditional Games Society

Great Falls, MT

www.traditionalnativegames.org

International Traditional Games Society recovers American Indian games and bringing them to schools and young people, to restore healthy tribal cultural values.

La Conexión

Bowling Green, OH

www.laconexionwc.wixsite.com/laconexion

La Conexión was founded as a welcoming resource of unity, empowerment, and representation for the Latinx community in the broader North West Ohio area. They seek to empower the community for positive social change by establishing and nurturing links of solidarity; strengthening and promoting their identity; and building community capacity to develop engaged community members.

Nation Outside: The Voice of Formerly Incarcerated People

Lansing, MI

www.nationoutside.org

Nation Outside organizes and mobilizes formerly incarcerated people to advocate for the reduction of racial profiling and incarceration. They also educate the community about the successes and contributions of formerly incarcerated people so their capacity to thrive in their communities is enhanced.

Pa'lante Restorative Justice

Holyoke, MA

www.palanteholyoke.org

Pa'lante is a youth-led transformative justice program at Holyoke High School working to build youth power and dismantle the school to prison pipeline. The Program builds youth power, centers student voice, and organizes for policies and practices that dismantle the school to prison pipeline in Holyoke and beyond.

◆ Parents Organizing for Welfare and Economic Rights

Olympia, WA

www.mamapower.org

POWER is an organization of low-income parents and allies advocating for a strong social safety net, while working toward a world where children and caregiving are truly valued and the devastation of poverty has been eradicated.

Phoenix Local Organizing Committee

Phoenix, AZ

www.phxloc.org

Phoenix L.O.C.'s mission is to build community and leadership to promote systems where people of African descent are valued, seen and heard, established on the purpose and importance of unified communities

Rise St. James

St. James, LA

www.stopformosa.org

RISE is a faith-based organization focusing on environmental, air, and water protection. They advocate for racial and environmental justice and are fighting to protect the health and homes of residents against the expansion of the petrochemical industry in their communities.

Southside Worker Center

Tucson, AZ

www.southsidecentro.org

The Southside Worker Center's mission is to support worker-leaders in building collective capacity and improving worker conditions so that members can take part in dignified work and earn just wages. They value solidarity, justice, dignity, respect, and professionalism.

◆ Spencer Pride

Spencer, IN

www.spencerpride.org

Spencer Pride, Inc. is focused on educating the public about rural LGBTQ+ people and the issues they face in order to make Indiana a safer and more welcoming place for all people. They accomplish this through community involvement and leadership, respectful conversation, and the development of healthy relationships, as well as with the creation of welcoming spaces.

Sunflower Community Action

Wichita, KS

www.scapower.org

Sunflower Community Action is a non-profit, grassroots organization that unites and empowers low-income people to expand justice and equality for all. They change lives by developing grassroots leaders who seek lasting solutions to problems in their communities. Sunflower members build power by taking action and holding decision-makers accountable.

Taller GIRASOL

San Jose, CA

www.tallergirasol.org

Taller GIRASOL is a multi-lingual, multi-racial, and multi-cultural community arts and action project that merges popular and traditional arts with social justice and solidarity action. Through art events, social justice workshops, and trainings, Taller GIRASOL creates spaces and moments for community, healing and collective power.

Transit Riders Union

Seattle, WA

www.transitriders.org

The Transit Riders Union is a democratic organization of working and poor people — including students, seniors and people with disabilities — taking control of their lives and building up the power needed to change society for the good of humanity and the planet. They organize and fight to ensure that every human being has a right to mobility.

Unchained

Syracuse, NY

www.weareunchained.org

Unchained organizes and advocates to dismantle the prison system and guarantee access to dynamic and culturally relevant education. They invest in people locked up by police and locked out of schools to build power and chart a path toward liberation by making racial and economic justice a reality.

Voces Ciudadanas, Inc.

New York, NY

www.vocesciudadanasinc.org

Voces Ciudadanas is a grassroots organization that works to build the collective power of migrants and other marginalized groups by promoting community leadership and organizing, education programming, and creating spaces for dialogue so that social justice becomes a reality for all.

Wellspring Cooperative Corporation

Springfield, MA

www.wellspring.coop

Wellspring Cooperative is building a network of worker-owned businesses in under-served communities in Springfield and surrounding areas to provide good jobs and wealth building opportunities. On a broader level, they are building a cooperative ecosystem to support co-ops and strengthen the solidarity economy for a more just and sustainable world.

Women Against Mass Incarceration

Bridgeport, CT

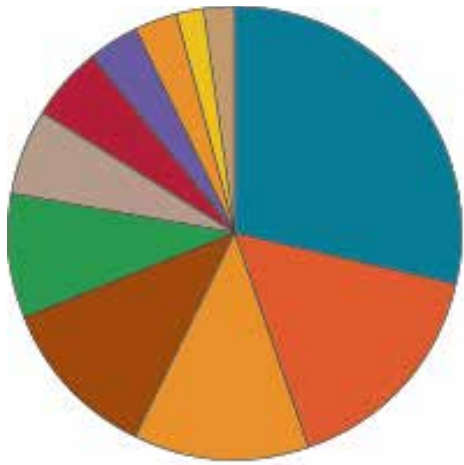
www.wamict.org

Women Against Mass Incarceration (WAMI) is a grassroots organization of reentry professionals, advocates and activists working to re-imagine our communities and end the incarceration of women and girls.



FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

2019–2020 Grantmaking \$3,008,234



HIGHLIGHTS

Anti-War Organizing	866,123
Economic Justice & Development	480,523
Media Justice	379,234
Women's Rights	345,885
Indigenous Rights	271,429
Human Rights	179,879
International Solidarity	159,269
Criminal Justice	115,351
Violence Prevention/ Conflict Resolution	86,800
Movement, Network Building / Cross Sector Organizing	62,917
Environmental Justice	60,826

Statement of Financial Position 2019–2020

unaudited October 2020

Statement of Financial Position		Statement of Activities			
June 30, 2020		Year Ended June 30, 2020			
Assets		Revenues, Gains and Other Support			
Current Assets			Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$561,857	Contributions:			
Investments at Fair Value	1,233,375	Individuals	\$ 690,632	\$ 1,012,638	1,703,270
Accounts Receivable	2,596	Foundations	261,646	1,624,265	1,885,911
Prepaid Expenses	2,303	Total Contributions	952,278	2,636,903	3,589,181
Total Current Assets	1,800,131	Administrative Fees	267,921	--	267,921
Property and Equipment		Program Service Fees	62,351	--	62,351
Building Improvements	268,650	Interest & Dividend Income	4,050	16,044	20,094
Furniture and Equipment	211,333	Rental Income	4,599	--	4,599
Building	175,000	Other Income	4,272	--	4,272
	654,983	Gain (Loss) on Investments	(14,947)	--	(14,947)
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(403,745)	Total Other Support	343,193	1,097	344,290
Net Property and Equipment	251,238	Revenues, Gains and Other Support	1,295,471	2,638,000	3,933,471
Total Assets	\$2,051,369	Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Liabilities and Net Assets		Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	3,006,544	(3,006,544)	--
Current Liabilities		Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	4,302,015	(368,544)	3,933,471
Grants Payable	\$75,225	Expenses			
Accounts Payable	8,823	Program Expenses	4,039,152	--	4,039,152
Total Current Liabilities	84,048	Management Expenses	121,163	--	121,163
Total Liabilities	84,048	Development Expenses	114,408	--	114,408
Net Assets		Total Expenses	4,274,723	--	4,274,723
Without Donor Restrictions	411,920	Change in Net Assets	27,292	(368,544)	(341,252)
With Donor Restrictions	1,555,401	Net Assets at Beginning of Year	384,628	1,923,945	2,308,573
Total Net Assets	1,967,321	Net Assets at End of Year	\$411,920	\$1,555,401	\$1,967,321
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$2,051,369				

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

YOUR GIFT MAKES AN IMPACT

PDF is a donor-supported public foundation providing grants, training and other resources 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 1,400 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 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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PDF's Donor Advised Funds program delivers nearly four decades of experience in grantmaking to donor activists who are interested in funding specific, progressive interests. PDF carries out research, ensures reporting, and manages the regulatory requirements while you, with PDF staff advice, recommend groups for funding.

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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.

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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Courtesy Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan

Annual Report Grantee List 2020

Organizations with a ★ represent new grantees for PDF.

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



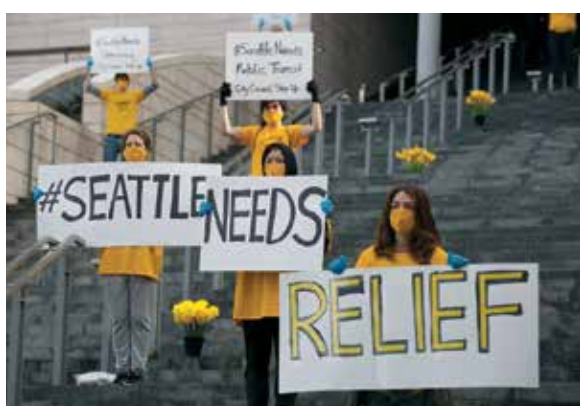
Courtesy DeCarcerate



Courtesy Alliance to Mobilize Our Resistance



Courtesy Matahari Women Workers' Center



Courtesy Transit Riders Union

- 350.org, Brooklyn, NY
- ★ Abortion Care Network, Minneapolis, MN
- Al Zahraa Association for Women and Child Development, Gaza Strip, Palestine
- American Indian Prison Project Working Group, St. Paul, MN
- ★ API Equality-LA, Los Angeles, CA
- ★ Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center, Las Vegas, NV
- Asian American Resource Workshop, Dorchester, MA
- Asociación Centro de Educación y Formación Maya Ixil, San Gaspar de Chajul, Guatemala
- Asociacion De Victimas Por La Paz y El Desarrollo - ASVIPAD, Colombia
- Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice, New York, NY
- Aztlan Cultura A.C., Mexico
- Bay Area GI Rights, San Francisco, CA
- Boston Abortion Support Collective, Quincy, MA
- Boston Ujima Project, Boston, MA
- Brooklyn Movement Center, Brooklyn, NY
- Camps in Common, Oakland, CA
- Centro de Psicologia Comunitaria (COPERMA), Democratic Republic of Congo
- ★ Chainless Change, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, FL
- Changing Worlds, Chicago, IL
- ★ Chelsea Greenroots, Chelsea, MA
- Chinese Progressive Association Inc., Boston, MA
- Coal River Mountain Watch, Naoma, WV
- ★ Collaborative Resolutions Group, Inc., Greenfield, MA
- Communities United for Police Reform, New York, NY
- Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, South Deerfield, MA
- ★ Community Movement Builders, Atlanta, GA
- Community Partnership of Akuapim South Ghana, Washington, CT
- ◆ Cooperative Economics Alliance of NYC, New York, NY
- Corporate Accountability International, Boston, MA
- ★ Decarcerate, Inc., Little Rock, AR
- Destiny Arts Center, Oakland, CA
- ★ Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan, Detroit, MI
- ★ Disabled Rights Action Committee, Salt Lake, UT
- ★◆ Downwinders at Risk, Dallas, TX
- ★ East Bay Center of the Performing Arts, Richmond, CA
- East Bay Community Foundation, Oakland, CA
- East Point Peace Academy, Oakland, CA
- ★ Education for Liberation Network, Detroit, MI
- Education Justice Alliance, Raleigh, NC
- Encampment for Citizenship, Aptos, CA
- Equality for Flatbush, New York, NY
- Equity Solutions Curriculum & Training Program, Brattleboro, VT
- Feed The Hunger Foundation, San Francisco, CA
- Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Hatfield, MA
- ★ Fortune Society, Long Island City, NY
- ★ Franklin County DIAL SELF INC., Greenfield, MA
- Friends of Taghyeer Movement, Washington, DC
- ★ Future Economy Collective, Virginia Beach, VA
- Gardening the Community, Springfield, MA
- Gente Organizada, Pomona, CA
- ★ Give Well, Oakland, CA
- Global Action Project, New York, NY
- Grassroots International, Boston, MA
- ★ Great Falls Books Through Bars, Turners Falls, MA
- ★ Greater Spokane Progress, Spokane, WA
- ★ Greenfield Center School, Inc., Greenfield, MA
- Heart and Hand Fund, Half Moon Bay, CA
- Honor the Earth, Callaway, MN
- ★ Human Rights Coalition, Philadelphia, PA
- ★ Indigenous Charities Group, Pahoehoe, HI
- ★ Indigenous Climate Action, Canada
- Insight-Out, Woodacre, CA
- Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, Novato, CA
- ★ International Traditional Games Society, Great Falls, MT
- Jewish Voice for Peace, Berkeley, CA
- Justice Committee, Jackson Heights, NY
- La Cocina, San Francisco, CA
- ★ La Conexion, Bowling Green, OH
- LAYLAC: Palestinian Youth Action Center for Community Development, Bethlehem, Palestine
- Madre, New York, NY
- ★ Matahari Women Workers' Center, Boston, MA
- MEANS Collective, Oakland, CA
- Middle East Children's Alliance, Berkeley, CA



Courtesy Community Movement Builders



Courtesy Women De-Militarize the Zone/Women Cross DMZ



Courtesy International Traditional Games Society

In 2019-2020, the Peace Development Fund made 250 grants totaling \$3,008,234 to 142 organizations. Additionally, PDF supported capacity building for 16 organizations with The Sustainability Project, a three-year capacity building program teaching fund-raising, financial management and board development.

- Movement for Justice in El Barrio, New York, NY
- ★ Nation Outside: The Voice of Formerly Incarcerated People, Ann Arbor, MI
- ★ National Network of Abortion Funds, Boston, MA
- Nobel Women's Initiative, Canada
- Nodutdol for Korean Community Development, New York, NY
- Nolumbeka Project, Inc., Greenfield, MA
- North Star Fund, New York, NY
- ★ One Montgomery, Bethesda, MD
- ◆ Out in the Open, Brattleboro, VT
- ◆ Pa'lante Restorative Justice Program, Holyoke, MA
- ★◆ Parents Organizing for Welfare and Economic Rights, Olympia, WA
- Partners In Health, Boston, MA
- People's Palace Projects, United Kingdom
- ★ Phoenix Local Organizing Committee, Phoenix, AZ
- Picture the Homeless, New York, NY
- Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste, Woodburn, OR
- Pioneer Valley Workers Center, Northampton, MA
- ★ Pi-TaP (Positively Impacting Teens and Parents), Cambridge, MA
- Police2Peace, Sedona, AZ
- ★ Power to Decide, Washington, DC
- Prison Radio, San Francisco, CA
- Puente De La Costa Sur, Pescadero, CA
- ★ Raise Your Hand, Chicago, IL
- ★ Red Umbrella Fund, Netherlands
- Resource Generation, New York, NY
- Restoring Justice for Indigenous Peoples, Sacramento, CA
- Rift Valley Community Dispute Resolution Association, Newburyport, MA
- ★ RIP Medical Debt, Rye, NY
- ★ RISE St. James, St. James, LA
- Safe Passage, Northampton, MA
- San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Southside Worker Center, Tucson, AZ
- ★◆ Spencer Pride, Inc., Spencer, IN
- ◆ Springfield Community-Based Doula Initiative, Springfield, MA
- ★ Sunflower Community Action, Wichita, KS
- Sylvia Bingham Fund, San Rafael, CA
- ★ Taller GiRASOL, San Jose, CA
- ★ Taller Guaguarey, Cayey, PR
- ★ TeAda Productions, Santa Monica, CA
- Teh Luh Lah Learning Center, Chimayo, NM
- The Alliance For Appalachia, London, KY
- The Freedom Archives, San Francisco, CA
- The Markham-Nathan Fund, Northampton, MA
- ★ The Movement for Black Lives, New York, NY
- ★ The People's Press Project, Moorhead, MN
- ★ The Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services, Dallas, TX
- Third World Newsreel, New York, NY
- Thousand Currents, Oakland, CA
- ★ Transit Riders Union, Seattle, WA
- ★ Transnational Solidarity, Salem, MA
- Treaty Awareness Campaign, Northampton, MA
- Turning Heads, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Unchained, Syracuse, NY
- Unity Foundation, San Francisco, CA
- ★ Urban Farming Institute Community Land Trust, Mattapan, MA
- ★ Urgent Action Fund, Oakland, CA
- ★ Voces Ciudadanas, Inc, Brooklyn, NY
- ★ Wellspring Cooperative, Springfield, MA
- ★ Western Massachusetts Asylum Support Network, Northampton, MA
- White Earth Land Recovery Project, Callaway, MN
- Whose Knowledge?, Santa Cruz, CA
- ★ Women Against Mass Incarceration, Bridgeport, CT
- Women De-Militarize the Zone/Women Cross DMZ, Honolulu, HI
- Women Donors Network, San Francisco, CA
- Women Help Women/Self Managed Abortion; Safe and Supported, Amsterdam, Netherlands
- 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
- ★ Worth Rises, New York, NY

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 their local community, but make connections between local issues and a broader need for systemic change.

Dismantling Oppression

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

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

2020 Special Initiative

Economic Dislocation and the Solidarity Economy



Tribute to Kathy Sharkey and Arlean Solis

TWO LEADERS IN THE PUBLIC PHILANTHROPY MOVEMENT retired from PDF this past year: Arlean Solis and Kathy Sharkey. They brought PDF their experience in fundraising, foundation administration, and program development, but more importantly, they brought their heart for the work.

“Together, Arlean and Kathy gave many years to PDF, always looking for wherever we could make an impact; they never wavered, they knew what they were doing and why, and they were always clear about PDF’s role. It was an honor to work with them both all those years!” – Paul Haible.



Kathy Sharkey began as a Development consultant, then she became PDF’s **Director of Communications and Outreach**. She managed the Amherst office, created and ran The Sustainability Project, led the team managing the Women Peacemakers Initiative, built a robust Donor Advised program, leading the way with each of PDF’s five programs.

Teresa Juarez, President of the Board, says that, “Kathy was down for all the struggles, working with her was very easy. She was tough and straightforward, with no rhetoric, and to the point. Kathy would say: ‘we’ve got work to do, so let’s do the work.’ Kathy was committed, she was inclusive of all communities, and she fought against oppression wherever it could be found.”



Arlean Solis began her career working at Vanguard Public Foundation, she completed her career working 12 years for PDF as **Director of Administration & Finance**. She managed a hundred million dollars or more in grants to communities and organizers around the country and around the world over those years.

Arlean grew up in the Mission District of San Francisco, and she never forgot where she came from: from Mission High, to PDF’s office in the Mission. Teresa said: “She brought her skills and her commitment to PDF because she saw this work as a moral cause, not just a job; from her community to your community, she was always a strong advocate for correcting injustice.”



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(Left to Right) Ali El-Issa, Teresa Juarez, Earl Tulley, Tina Reynolds, Iva Kaufman, Yi-Chun Tricia Lin, Daniel Schreck

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