



# Unwavering in a Time of Disruption

PDF by the Numbers

6,696  
gifts

1,549  
donors

850  
new donors

\$2.9M  
distributed

↓  
362 grants

↓  
170 grantees

↙ ↘  
31 states      7 countries

12 events   1 podcast

**OUR MISSION** is 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 diverse, self-sustaining, and economically viable communities that are essential to building a peaceful, just, and equitable world.

## Values into Practice

Our model of philanthropy moves resources from supporters to communities on the frontlines of change. We invest in transformative organizing that builds marginalized communities to shift power.

**Grantmaking** We harness financial resources for social justice and human rights organizations that build grassroots power and are led by women, transgender people, people of color, youth, and low-income people. We provide unrestricted support, trusting groups to use funds where they are most needed.

**Resiliency Building** Our training programs and Fiscal-Sponsorship Program supports grassroots organizations. We help organizations grow and thrive.

**Philanthropic Partnerships** Our Donor Advised Fund Program allows donors to direct resources where they are needed most and to take advantage of PDF's expertise and connections to grassroots organizations. We raise the visibility of partner organizations with potential donors, encouraging them to also support these partners.

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# Letter from the Board President

Dear Friends,

We are proud to share Peace Development Fund's impact report for fiscal year 2024! Thank you for being a part of this work. In a year of turbulence, PDF has held steady to our foundation and been unwavering in our support of grassroots organizing. In a year filled with attacks on LGBTQ rights, environmental catastrophes, and anti-war protests, we remain steadfast in our support of the rights of communities around the country and around the world to organize.

We have seen how our DeColores Rapid Response Fund can quickly mobilize funds to allow organizers to take advantage of moments of action when they occur. Our funds allowed student organizers to call for divestment and the demilitarization of their campus. PDF has been nimble in our ability to follow the lead of those closest to the pain in our communities.

This was also a big transition year as Paul Haible, our longtime executive director, retired at the end of April. Paul built deep relationships with donors and organizers alike

throughout the country. These trusted relationships are pivotal to our success. We did not take this trust for granted as we searched for our next leader who could build on our strong roots. We are confident that our next Executive Director, Alistair Mallillin will continue that legacy and build our future.

Thanks to the generosity of the beautiful community of PDF supporters, this year we have been able to distribute nearly three million dollars to grassroots organizers. Without the care of strangers, peers, friends and family, we know that this work would not be possible. Thank you for continuing to support our collective philanthropic journey!

With Gratitude,



Teresa Juarez

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink.

President, Board of Directors



## FY 2024 GRANTEES

### BRAIDING NEW WORLDS FUND

Amy Jaques Garvey Institute;  
*Washington, D.C.*  
Another Choice Youth and Family  
Outreach; *New York, NY*  
GYPSY Ayiti; *Haiti*  
Maison Familiale; *Haiti*  
Observatorio de Juventudes  
Unidas por la Paz; *Coyoacán,  
Mexico*  
People of the Confluence\*;  
*Lynnwood, WA*  
PHENOM\*; *Worcester, MA*  
Student Basic Needs Coalition;  
*Knoxville, TN*

### DE COLORES RAPID RESPONSE FUND

Grow Food Northampton, Inc.  
*Florence, MA*  
The Feminist Front; *Oakland, CA*  
Migrant Justice; *Burlington, VT*  
Muslim Counter Publics Lab, *D.C.*  
House of Tears Carvers; *Ferndale,  
WA*  
Project on Youth and Non-military  
Opportunities; *Encinitas, CA*  
UMASS Dissenters; *Amherst, MA*  
Worcester Youth Cooperatives;  
*Worcester, MA*  
Healing Communities of PA;  
*Philadelphia, PA*  
Cleveland Owns; *Cleveland, OH*

### SEEDING THE MOVEMENT FUND

Best Practices Policy Project\*;  
*Morristown, NJ*  
Black Lives Matter (BLM 5280);  
*Denver, CO*  
Denver Metro Tenants Union;  
*Denver, CO*

Education Council Consortium  
Inc.; *New York City, NY*  
Fundacion Biosfera del Anahau  
A.C.; *Jiutepec, MX*  
Global Center for Climate Justice;  
**Boston MA**  
Hollister Guardians; *Hollister, CA*  
Ho,opae Pono Peace Project;  
*Honolulu, HI*  
Interfaith Coalition for Action,  
Reconciliation and Empowerment;  
*Jacksonville, FL*  
Latinos Activate; *Selma, NC*  
Marijan; *Port-au-Prince, Haiti*  
Mississippi Rising; *Ocean Springs,  
MS R*  
Muslim Counterpublics Lab;  
*Washington, D.C.*  
Return Strong!; *Las Vegas, NV*  
Rio Grande Valley Harm  
Reduction; *Edinburg, TX*  
SICARS; *Sapelo Island, GA*  
UE Research and Education Fund  
Southern Worker Justice  
Campaign; *Raleigh, NC*  
Washington Fair Trade Education  
Coalition\*; *Seattle, WA*  
Wisdom Institute; *Detroit, MI*

### WESTERN MASS TRANSFORMATION FUND

Decarcerate Western Mass  
Bailout Project\*; *Easthampton, MA*  
Western MA Asylum Support  
Network\*; *Amherst, MA*  
Whose Corner is it Anyway\*;  
*Holyoke, MA*

\*indicates previous grantee

# Funding Grassroots Power & Movement Building

Peace Development Fund is home to four funds that incubate the grassroots movement by investing in start-up and small community-led organizations that are leading systems change.

## BRAIDING NEW WORLDS FUND

Est. 2021; 5 US States, 3 International



This recently established fund supports youth-led and youth-focused organizations around the country to build the capacity of future social justice leaders. The Braiding New Worlds Committee members are youth aged 18–25 who decide what gets funded. They bring an important perspective and knowledge of youth activism and organizing.

## DE COLORES RAPID RESPONSE FUND

Est. 2014, 6 States



The Rapid Response Fund is a staff-led fund that impacts positive dynamic-shifting opportunities during “movement moments.” It is designed to make funds available quickly when unexpected fights or opportunities arise, especially in marginalized urban and rural communities.

## SEEDING THE MOVEMENT FUND

Est. 1981, 15 States, 2 International



Seeding the Movement Fund continues PDF's long-standing support for grassroots organizations around the nation, organizing for social justice. All grants are general operating support, allowing the groups flexibility and the ability to use the funds where they are needed most. The fund was renamed this year to better reflect our work and is our main grant program.

## WESTERN MASS TRANSFORMATION FUND

Est. 2018, 3 Cities



This fund supports local organizers who are challenging injustice building power, creating new community structures anchored in social justice in the Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin counties of Western Massachusetts. As a community advised fund, grant making decisions are made by a committee of local leaders, activists, and students.

# Indigenous Land Justice

6 grants | \$230,250,200 | 1 state (WA) | 3 countries (Haiti, MX, USA)



PDF partnered with and resourced organizations working to return land and justice in native communities in the US and Canada. The William Allen Fund, a donor advised fund of PDF, distributed \$345,000 in 17 grants to 12 organizations over three-years through our Indigenous-led committee. Additionally, our Braiding New Worlds Fund, Seeding the Movement Fund and Donor Advised Funds all made grants to land back organizations.

## WASHINGTON SPOTLIGHT

People of the Confluence, an Indigenous-led organization in WA, works to rebuild the connection between youth and elders to protect the environment.

Their programs have successfully kept vulnerable individuals out of the school-to-prison pipeline, improved academic achievement and community health, and provided culturally relevant support. Through support from PDF, they are building their capacity to be able to return land to Indigenous peoples and create housing for their people who are homeless or experiencing housing insecurity.

*“Having youth and elders advisory council is a way we maintain indigenous traditions as the youth observe the problems, our community space, and receive wisdom from their elders to help them develop solutions.”*

*Pamela SeaMonster  
People of the Confluence*





# Housing Justice

6 grants | \$16,500\* | 2 states (CO & GA)

With historically high rent and home prices, housing issues have made the headlines over the last few years. These conditions have forced many out of their homes and shifted power to landlords. In FY'24 each of our grant funds resourced organizations fighting for affordable housing and ma measures to protect tenants' rights around the country.

## GEORGIA SPOTLIGHT

Sapelo Island Cultural and Revitalization Society (SICARS) works to preserve the culture of African-American descendants of Sapio Island. The society promotes land, retention economic development, and cultural historical preservation.



**SICARS**

*“In 2023, SICARS worked on organizing Hogg Hammock residents to rally against a zoning law which puts Sapelo Island residents at risk for losing their historical lands. This year we continue to work on land retention issues, and this funding will help us to hire a full staff allowing us to increase our programming, outreach, and fundraising efforts.”*

Amanda Furness  
SICARS

# Environmental Justice

13 grants | \$40,400



Mississippi Rising, a grantee of the Peace Development Fund, is a grassroots organization working to address the complex issues of climate, racial, and economic justice in Mississippi.

Their work focuses on building community power and resilience in marginalized communities along

the Mississippi Gulf Coast and in Forest County. They have successfully defended communities against harmful development projects, secured upgrades to public spaces, and organized for increased access to healthy food.

*“We know that no single person, organization, or group constitutes a movement with the capacity to achieve structural change; rather it takes a formation of aligned people, groups, organizations, and institutions to create a true movement for systemic change.”*

*Lea Campbell*  
President, MS Rising

**MISSISSIPPI RISING**





# Anti-War Organizing

10 grants | \$22,300\* | 2 states (MA & CA)

## FRIENDS OF TAGHYEER MOVEMENT



Last fall's attack by Hamas and the subsequent war in Gaza, mobilized thousands of students and communities against the war and the indiscriminate killing of civilians. Protesters faced militarized police, violence, arrests, and expulsions. Both our grant programs and donor advised funds supported protesters, aid to Palestinians, demilitarization, and anti-war organizing.

## PALESTINE SPOTLIGHT



Friends of Taghyeer Movement (FOTM) has been fiscally sponsored by PDF since 2016 and continues to bring together Palestinian activists to take non-violent action to build peace and fight for equal rights and freedom.

*\*Not including FS; \*\*Not including FS or DAF*

# Sex Worker Rights

3 grants | \$11,000\*\* | 3 states (MA, NJ, & WA)



Sex workers represent some of the most vulnerable folx in our communities. They face criminalization, violence, economic instability, and discrimination. Over the last several years, PDF has fiscally-sponsored a number of sex worker organizations that are organizing for labor, LGBTQ rights, and criminal justice reform. Additionally, our grant programs have supported 3 sex worker organizations in rural and urban areas.

## HOLYOKE SPOTLIGHT

Whose Corner is it Anyway is a mutual aid and harm reduction group led by low-income sex workers experiencing housing insecurity.

As part of their work, Whose Corner helped write MA Statehouse bills, which would decriminalize adult sex work if passed. The group has also contributed to the Massachusetts Commission on Unaccompanied and Homeless Youth report. This year, Whose Corner will focus on specifically mutual aid, decreasing medical stigma, and cross training through movements.



**WHOSE CORNER IS IT ANYWAY**

*“The root causes of the problems we are trying to address are the lack of accessible community care for people like us, viewed as disposable and hard to reach even within harm reduction spaces, and the lack of insight into community care as necessary for organizing among marginalized people like us.”*

*Katy Simon  
Development Director*



# Racial & Criminal Justice

44 grants | \$326,250\* | 2 states (CO & GA)

For the last 20 years, PDF has supported criminal justice through grants, convening grassroots organizations, and pooled funding. We recognize racial justice is inexorably linked to the criminal justice system. A large majority of our grantees last year are organizing in their communities around these issues.

## NEVADA SPOTLIGHT



Return Strong! was founded in 2020 to end massive incarceration and mobilize incarcerated people and their families to work collectively to change predatory practices within the Nevada Department of Corrections. As a result of their advocacy, the governor ended restitution deductions and created better oversight over NDOC.

### RETURN STRONG!



*"Beginning our work with individuals who are statistically most marginalized, we work towards equity. The work we do is urgently needed in Nevada, which is home to some of the Forbes worst listed prisons in the country. "*

*Jodi Hocking*

*Executive Director, Return Strong!*

# Our Impact

**\$1.747 million**

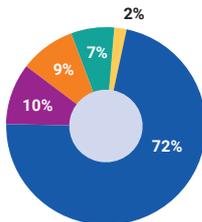
Total assets

**\$2.8 million**

Total contributions received

**\$820,000**  
Donor advised grants awarded  
+  
**\$2.9 million**  
Fiscal sponsor grants  
+  
**\$142,000**  
PDF grants awarded  
=  
**\$4.7 million**  
Total distribution

## Assets by Fund Type



Fiscal Sponsorships	\$3,701,413
Donor Advised	\$204,905*
Unrestricted Funds	\$339,759*
Administrative Fees	\$204,905*
Property and Equip.	\$220,619*
Other Income (>1%)	\$17,648

## Statement of Financial Position *as of June 30, 2024*

### ASSETS

#### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$865,278.25
Accounts Receivable	5,467.58
Deposits	312.17
Prepaid Expenses	1,991.00

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** 872,049.00

Investments at Fair Value	653,782.83
Other Assets- Transfer of Funds	
Net Property & Equipment	220,619.00

**TOTAL ASSETS** 1,747,450.75

### LIABILITIES & EQUITY

#### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	-739.58
Grants Payable	-180.30

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** -919.88

#### EQUITY

Opening Balance Equity	15,274.27
Temp. Restricted Net Assets	825,502.81
Unrestricted Net Assets	339,759.21
Net Revenue	-355,359.56

**TOTAL EQUITY** 1,748,370.63

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY 1,747,450.75 & NET ASSETS**

### REVENUES, GAINS & OTHER SUPPORT

#### CONTRIBUTIONS

Foundations	391,648
Individuals & Businesses	2,412,456

**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS** 2,804,104

#### OTHER SUPPORT

Administrative Fees	204,905
Dividend & Interest	
Income Invest.	25,617
Other Income	172
Gain (Loss) on Investments	17,412
Rental Income	3,500
Bank Interest	424

**TOTAL OTHER SUPPORT** 252,030

**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & OTHER SUPPORT** 3,056,134

### EXPENSES

Program Expenses	2,706,845
Management Expenses	678,957
Development Expenses	25,692

**TOTAL EXPENSES** 3,411,493

Change in Net Assets	(939,265)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	2,458,326

**NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR** 1,519,061

## Honoring Our Donors

Individuals, organizations, funds, foundations, and federal and municipal employees generously support the work of the Peace Development Fund, making our grants, capacity-building and training support to community-based organizations possible. Thank you!

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