

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION



**PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND
ANNUAL REPORT 2021**

MISSION STATEMENT

The PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND works to build the capacity of community-based organizations through grants, training and other resources as partners in the human rights and social justice movements. As a public foundation, we nourish, foster and encourage the diverse, self-sustaining and economically viable communities that are essential to building a peaceful, just and equitable world.

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In Celebration of Forty Years!

It is a great honor to be celebrating PDF's 40th anniversary. While we wish we could bring our PDF community together this year, we've organized all our anniversary activities in the online environment – including releasing our 40th Anniversary Short Film Reflections on Peace & Justice Organizing, along with a great program of commemorative events, all available on our YouTube page!

We've heard all kinds of stories this year; with grantees sharing how PDF funding and trainings helped open doors for them; donors sharing why they have supported our mission for decades; and from many others who've been a part of PDF's community.

We are deeply grateful for you and the loyal commitment of all our donors. You make our grants, trainings, and capacity-building initiatives possible. You make PDF the people-powered, public foundation we are proud to be. On behalf of all of us at PDF, thank you for travelling with us and our many grant partners!

While we reflect on our past it is that vision for peace which motivates our work alongside our grassroots partners, advancing a more just and equitable society day by day.

As part of moving toward that vision, PDF is thrilled to be launching a new grant-making initiative: a grassroots, youth-led advisory board issuing grants to community organizations nationwide. We hope you'll consider wishing PDF a Happy 40th Birthday, helping us kickstart this new initiative by contributing generously to PDF.

Thank you for being on this journey with us!

Teresa Juarez
Board President

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40th Anniversary
Short Film

Reflections on
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Organizing

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COURTESY Youth Activism Project

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

PDF HAS ALWAYS HAD its finger on the pulse of the peace and justice movement. Our grant partners are today's frontline leaders in pursuit of fundamental change to the systemic injustices that continue to impact our communities.

We always uplift their voices, their visions, and their strategies, because from generation to generation, we know that the struggles for peace and justice continue, guided by past lessons from the grassroots for a more just, equitable, and sustainable world.

A New Generation of Leaders: Students Toward Equitable Public Schools (STEPS), a program of the **Youth Activism Project**, was founded by a group of mostly black and brown working-class high school students to address rampant racial segregation in schools in Montgomery County, Maryland. STEPS has gone on to have major impact on county Board of Education

elections, advocating for better remote learning practices and the removal of police officers from schools, and forming a coalition to secure landmark funding for early education programs.

Avery Smedley, one of the founders, says, "STEPS aims to achieve education justice by

dismantling systems like segregation and mitigating the things that currently harm students." She continued, "In the words of W.E.B. DuBois, 'Education and work are levers to uplift a people.' Education justice is a solution to the root causes of poverty, class injustice and racism."

We asked Youth Activism Project Executive Director Anika Manzoor what it would mean if her community were to get to their vision of justice? She said, "Youth participation in decision-making would be the norm, not the exception. It would mean millions of young people will have built the skills to demand change from institutions and would spark a groundswell of young leaders who will usher in a new era in the long fight toward liberation."

She added, "PDF has provided much needed validation about the importance of youth organizing. To have received a grant from an application written entirely by high school students provides us with the fuel to keep our work going. Beyond the grant, being in the PDF community allows us to learn about and act with other community organizing groups across the country."

Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan (DAYUM), said of PDF's support over the last two years, "These overhead, flexible funds were key in allowing DAYUM to shift with the collective moment and be responsive to the needs of young people organizing themselves." In response to COVID-19, DAYUM launched a new Black Education Matters campaign, organizing for districts to adopt the *Online Learning Bill of Rights* which they developed.

Struggles for Justice Continue:

PDF always supports an intersectional, multi-issue social movement strategy, funding a wide range of organizations, including the **Massachusetts Alliance Against Predatory Lending**, the **San Francisco Taxi Workers Alliance**, and **Compañeros Inmigrantes de las Montañas en Acción**, which works to connect, strengthen, and organize communities in support of immigrants' rights in Western North Carolina.

Several of PDF's recent grant partners address the impact of incarceration on women, girls, LG-BTQ+ people and their families. **Change Comes Now** in Florida, **Women Against Mass Incarceration (WAMI)** in Connecticut, **Who Speaks for Me?** in metro Washington D.C. and **La Caña** in Mexico City, all challenge the growing incarceration rate of women while building supportive networks for those recently released. Tiheba Bain of WAMI says, "Prisons and jails are not a cure for economic, racial and gender disparities" and she emphasized that people with direct experience in the criminal justice system are the best suited to bring about systemic changes.

Grant partner **Building it Together**, recently fiscally-sponsored by PDF, celebrated a major victory this year when Connecticut became the first state in the country to end paid prison phone communication. Jeannie Fu said, "Incarcerated organizers were crucial to this win and helped to build strong networks of power across the walls."

Whiteswan Environmental (WE) is a Native-led organization advocating for the sovereignty and inherent rights of Nature and the Saltwater Salmon People of the Salish Sea. Among many programs, WE advocates for the implementation of a Truth and Reconciliation process and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Washington State through public education and awareness campaigns, addressing the trauma of climate change and the global health crisis. Co-Founder, Shirley Williams said that if WE were to exercise reconciliation, "We would be able to return to our ancestral village sites, camps, reef net locations and restore our 13-moon food sovereignty, so we can once again share our natural wealth with each other." She continued, "If Walt Disney can create Disneyland, why can't the first peoples have their longhouses back in their ancestral village sites?"

PDF has always looked at peace as not just the absence of war or militarism, but as the presence of equitable relationships among people, nations and the environment, bringing us closer to that big vision for justice.

Thanks to the support of many individual contributors, PDF continues to provide essential grants and training to support today's peace and justice movement, just as we have done for the last forty years. From generation to generation we know our work continues! ■



COURTESY Who Speaks for Me

Grassroots Resilience Through COVID-19

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic grassroots communities have been resilient, often providing direct relief, empowering new leaders and organizing for larger systemic changes all at the same time.

PDF expanded the **De Colores Rapid Response Fund** in March of 2020, first in grants to immigrant rights organizations in New York City and Boston and since, to dozens of other local responses to the pandemic in marginalized communities, including those organizing for housing justice, education reform, rural food access, disability rights, LGBTQ+ empowerment, and protection for essential workers.

Recent grant partners have focused on jails and prisons, which continue to be among the most dangerous places in terms of COVID-19. Organizers and members with **Texas Prisons Air Conditioning Advocates** have been pushing for adequate medical care and relief in crowded Texas prisons, where temperatures can reach well over one hundred degrees at times. Their loved ones on the inside describe conditions as "inhumane" and "torturous," while PDF funding helped to raise awareness and support their organizing for legislative and judicial redress.

Who Speaks for Me? empowers justice-impacted women, girls and LGBTQ+ people to challenge what they coin as the "Trauma to Prison Pipeline" in the greater D.C. area. Trauma compounds during incarceration, Ms. Nuevelle says, and with PDF's support, **Who Speaks For Me?** expanded programming to help formerly incarcerated women find safe and stable housing and other essential services.

"Long before people deemed us criminals, somebody had done something criminal to us, be it that they forced us to live in poverty, be it racism, sexism, or homophobia. Those are crimes against humanity."

Taylor Nuevelle, Director, Who Speaks For Me?

The below list includes grants through the De Colores Rapid Response Fund since March 2020:

- ▶ **Brooklyn G.H.O.S.T. Project, Inc**, Brooklyn, NY
- ▶ **Chainless Change, Inc**, Fort Lauderdale, FL
- ▶ **Chelsea Greenroots**, Chelsea, MA
- ▶ **Decarcerate, Inc**, Little Rock, AR
- ▶ **Disabled Rights Action Committee**, Salt Lake City, UT
- ▶ **Fund for Empowerment**, Phoenix, AZ
- ▶ **Future Economy Collective**, Virginia Beach, VA
- ▶ **Gente Organizada**, Pomona, CA
- ▶ **InterAction Initiative, Inc**, Chicago, IL
- ▶ **Justice For Housing, Inc**, Boston, MA
- ▶ **Movement for Justice in El Barrio**, New York, NY
- ▶ **Northern Youth Project**, Abiquiu, NM
- ▶ **Out in the Open**, Brattleboro, VT
- ▶ **PVUSD Students Deserve**, Watsonville, CA
- ▶ **Raise Your Hand**, Chicago, IL
- ▶ **Red De Pueblos Transnacionales**, New York, NY
- ▶ **Symbiosis PDX**, Portland, OR
- ▶ **Texas Prisons Air Conditioning Advocates**, Longview, TX
- ▶ **The People's Press Project**, Moorhead, MN
- ▶ **United Taxi Workers of San Diego**, San Diego, CA
- ▶ **Who Speaks for Me?**, Washington, D.C. ■

Participate in Donor and Community-Led Grantmaking at PDF!

Donor and Community Advised Funds at PDF distribute hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants to progressive community organizations nationwide. The **Pioneer Valley Community Advised Fund** is one of those, a participatory grantmaking initiative supporting grassroots organizations local to Western Massachusetts, with a focus on organizations led by people of color and other marginalized communities.

The 2021 advisory committee included donors to the fund, students, local leaders and young people, who together made the cycle's grantmaking decisions. Berlyann Rivera, a committee member for the last two years said, "This experience allowed me to learn about the amazing work local organizations are doing and made me feel more connected to the community."

Ultimately, the committee recommended funding support for:

- ▶ **All Farmers** (Springfield)
- ▶ **A Knee is Not Enough** (Easthampton)
- ▶ **Decarcerate Western Mass** (Easthampton)
- ▶ **Springfield No One Leaves** (Springfield)
- ▶ **The Performance Project** (Springfield)

Thanks to the generous support of many contributors, PDF disbursed more than twice the amount of funds than in the year prior, while receiving double the number of applications for funding. PDF hopes to continue to grow this community-led grantmaking initiative with the help and support of community members like you.

For more information on how to be involved in the **Pioneer Valley Community Advised Fund** or to make a gift, please contact Emily Serafy-Cox at Emily@peacefund.org or call 413-256-8306. ■



COURTESY Whiteswan Environmental

2021 COMMUNITY ORGANIZING GRANTS



COURTESY Human Rights Coalition

API Equality-LA

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.

Apache Language Consortium

Phoenix, AZ

www.apachelanguage.org

The Apache Language Consortium's mission is to preserve the Apache language. They believe that as a fundamental and irreplaceable facet of the Apache people's culture and humanity's linguistic heritage, it has an inherent right to exist.

Building it Together

New Haven, CT

Building it Together is a collective of currently and formerly incarcerated people and allies in Connecticut joining abolitionist organizing to community-led mutual aid, political education, and building transformative resources and structures for self-determination and collective power with their communities across the walls.

Change Comes Now

Lake Park, FL

www.changecomesnowfl.org

Change Comes Now organizes with women, girls and their loved ones who have been, those who are in danger of being, and those who are currently impacted by the criminal justice system by educating, empowering, and mobilizing our communities.

Coal River Mountain Watch (CRMW)

Naoma, WV

www.crmw.net

CRMW's mission is to stop the destruction of their communities and environment by mountaintop removal mining, to improve the quality of life in their area, and to help rebuild sustainable communities.

Communities for Clean Water (CCW)

Taos, NM

www.ccwnewmexico.org

CCW is a coalition of organizations whose mission is to ensure that community waters impacted by Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) are kept safe for drinking, agriculture, sacred ceremonies, and a sustainable future.

Compañeros Inmigrantes de las Montañas en Accion (CIMA)

Asheville, NC

www.cimawnc.org

CIMA connects, strengthens and organizes communities to take action for immigrants' rights in Western North Carolina.

Decarcerate, Inc.

Little Rock, AR

www.decarceratear.org

Decarcerate is a nonprofit working to affirm human dignity by confronting unjust systems. They envision a world where equity, healing, and reconciliation replace systems of punishment and oppression.

Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan (DAYUM)

Detroit, MI

DAYUM fights for accountability from leaders, justice for their communities, and a seat at the table for all marginalized youth. DAYUM believes in a world where all youth are safe and live with dignity and power in a culture of belonging.

Fund for Empowerment

Phoenix, AZ

www.fundforempowerment.org

To build community resources for oppressed and marginalized people, via direct services, capacity-building training, and project support for the unhoused.

Grandview Park Presbyterian Church

Kansas City, KS

www.grandviewpark.org

Grandview Park Presbyterian Church is a faith-based community organization advancing immigrant and refugee rights. Their work includes campaigning for a Safe and Welcoming ordinance and preventing local law enforcement from cooperating with ICE.

Greater Spokane Progress (GSP)

Spokane, WA

www.spokaneprogress.org

Greater Spokane Progress is a collaborative network united to build political strength and equity in our community.

Haymarket Pole Collective

Portland, OR

www.haymarketpole.com

Haymarket Pole Collective is a group of sex workers who share a vision of their labor liberated from racism, patriarchy, ableism and other oppressive structures.

Human Rights Coalition (HRC)

Philadelphia, PA

www.hrcoalition.org

HRC seeks to dismantle and abolish the prison system and replace it with systems based on accountability, safety, fairness, and resilience, with a focus on healing instead of punishing. HRC was founded with the belief that every human being, regardless of conviction, judgement, or citizenship status deserves to be treated with dignity and respect.

La Caña

Mexico City, Mexico

www.lacana.mx

La Caña seeks restorative justice in Mexico. It advocates and defends the human rights of incarcerated women. La Caña aims to reduce and eventually eliminate all stigmas on women who live or lived behind bars. The organization promotes an orderly and durable reintegration into society through programs focused on a better life for incarcerated women.

Massachusetts Alliance Against Predatory Lending (MAAPL)

Worcester, MA

www.maapl.info

MAAPL was founded in 2008 to stop and reverse the impacts of the predatory lending foreclosure crisis in Massachusetts through grassroots organizing, homeowner/tenant education, legal strategies and policy initiatives at all levels.

NNLB United

New York, NY

www.nnlbunited.com

NNLB is a collective of intergenerational, multidisciplinary, intersectional Black MaGes (marginalized genders) who are dedicated to Black liberation, direct reparations, abolition, and decriminalization of poverty. The goal of NNLB is to educate, mentor, and organize to dismantle systemic oppression of marginalized communities.

Out in the Open

Brattleboro, VT

www.weareoutintheopen.org

Out in the Open connects rural LGBTQ people to build community, visibility, knowledge, and power.

Parents Organizing for Welfare and Economic Rights (POWER)

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 care giving are truly valued, and the devastation of poverty has been eradicated.

Red De Pueblos Transnacionales (RPT)

New York, NY

www.pueblostrasnacionales.org

Trasnational Villages Network/Red de Pueblos Transnacionales (RPT) is a grassroots network of indigenous and rural immigrant groups living in New York City working to advance cultural, social and economic inclusion, recognition and rights.

San Francisco Taxi Workers Alliance (SFTWA)

San Francisco, CA

www.sftwa.org

SFTWA's core mission is respect, dignity and economic justice for taxi drivers. They seek to unify a low-income community of taxi drivers who have historically been among the most vulnerable of urban workers and to empower them to fight for their rights and livelihoods.

Springfield No One Leaves (SNOL)

Springfield, MA

www.springfieldnooneleaves.org

SNOL is a grassroots member-led community 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.

Transit Riders Union (TRU)

Seattle, WA

www.transitriders.org

TRU is a democratic organization of working and poor people — including students, seniors and people with disabilities — taking control over their lives and building up the power they need 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.

Whiteswan Environmental (WE)

Bellingham, WA

www.whiteswanenvironmental.org

WE supports community healing through the natural, cultural, & historical restoration of the Salish Sea for 7th generation sustainability as a measure of ecological health protection for all. WE envision a Coast Salish Tribal Heritage Field Institute: an Indigenous-led 13 Moon, Mountain to Sea, Reef-to-Reef, K-PhD program, 7 longhouses in the San Juan Islands, 7 longhouses in the Gulf Islands.

Who Speaks for Me?

Washington, DC

www.whospeaks4me.org

Who Speaks for Me? is an advocacy and activist driven prison abolition organization, working to create alternatives to incarceration for women, girls and LGBTQ people who are impacted by the justice-system. Their programs center the voices of justice impacted women, girls and LGBTQ people, to share their experiences, with the goal of creating a Trauma Informed Justice System to interrupt and dismantle the Trauma-to-Prison Pipeline.

Women Against Mass Incarceration (WAMI)

Bridgeport, CT

www.wamict.org

WAMI empowers their community to end the incarceration of women and girls using a prison abolitionist framework. They work towards reimagining their communities by organizing women and girls to change the negative impact the criminal legal system imposes, particularly in communities of color.

Youth Activism Project

Washington D.C

www.youthactivismproject.org

The Youth Activism Project sparks and trains teen activists and incubates sustainable organizing campaigns primarily led by BIPOC students.



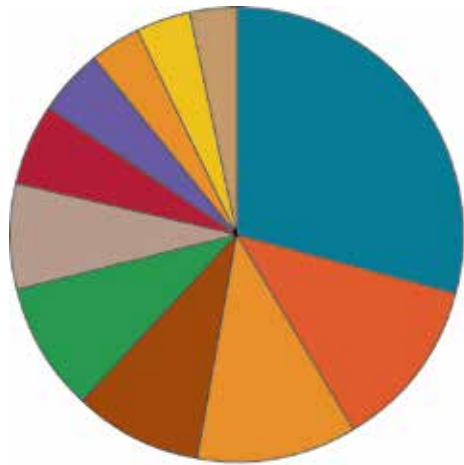
COURTESY Springfield No One Leaves



COURTESY Haymarket Pole Collective

FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

2020–2021 Grantmaking \$4,255,712



HIGHLIGHTS

Economic and Housing Justice	\$1,251,314
Media Justice	523,031
Criminal Justice	477,751
Environmental Justice	396,602
Anti-War Organizing	389,041
Women's and LGBTQ+ Rights	317,817
Youth Rights and Organizing	249,523
Indigenous Rights	197,190
International Solidarity	161,530
Racial Justice	159,073
Immigrant and Refugee Rights	133,721

Statement of Financial Position 2020–2021

unaudited October 2021

Statement of Financial Position		Statement of Activities			
June 30, 2021		Year Ended June 30, 2021			
Assets		Revenues, Gains and Other Support			
Current Assets			Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,600,956	Contributions:			
Investments at Fair Value	1,429,529	Individuals	\$ 398,041	\$ 1,521,561	\$ 1,919,602
Accounts Receivable	5,539	Foundations	479,487	3,490,495	3,969,982
Prepaid Expenses	14,367	Total Contributions	877,528	5,012,056	5,889,584
Total Current Assets	3,050,391	Administrative Fees	242,676	--	242,676
Property and Equipment		Interest & Dividend Income	365	9,236	9,601
Building Improvements	268,650	Rental Income	2,600	--	2,600
Furniture and Equipment	211,333	Other Income	13,509	--	13,509
Building	175,000	Gain (Loss) on Investments	--	59,520	59,520
	654,983	Total Other Support	259,150	68,756	327,906
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(414,784)	Revenues, Gains and Other Support	1,136,678	5,080,812	6,217,490
Net Property and Equipment	240,199	Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Total Assets	\$ 3,290,590	Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	4,439,582	(4,439,582)	--
Liabilities and Net Assets		Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	\$5,576,260	\$641,230	\$6,217,490
Current Liabilities		Expenses			
Grants Payable	\$ 197,397	Program Expenses	4,923,514	--	4,923,514
Accounts Payable	2,746	Management Expenses	96,547	--	96,547
Total Current Liabilities	200,143	Development Expenses	90,682	--	90,682
Total Liabilities	200,143	Total Expenses	5,110,743	--	5,110,743
Net Assets		Change in Net Assets	465,517	641,230	1,106,747
Without Donor Restrictions	893,817	Net Assets at Beginning of Year	428,300	1,555,400	1,983,700
With Donor Restrictions	2,196,630	Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 893,817	\$ 2,196,630	\$ 3,090,447
Total Net Assets	3,090,447				
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 3,290,590				

PDF's detailed financial statements can be found on our website, [peacedevelopmentfund.org](https://www.peacedevelopmentfund.org)

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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.

Leave Your Legacy

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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.

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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.

Be Timely and Tax-Wise

PDF's Donor Advised Funds program delivers 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 governmental requirements while you, with PDF staff advice, recommend groups for funding.

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

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.

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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 NNLB United

Annual Report Grantee List 2021

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 API Equality – LA



COURTESY Building it Together



COURTESY Women's International League for Peace and Freedom U.S. Section



COURTESY Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan



COURTESY Change Comes Now

- ★ A Knee is Not Enough, EASTHAMPTON, MA
- ★ African American Policy Forum, NEW YORK, NY
- ★ All Farmers, SPRINGFIELD, MA
- American Indian Prison Project Working Group, ST. PAUL, MN
- ★ Apache Language Consortium, SCOTTSDALE, AZ
- API Equality – LA, LOS ANGELES, CA
- Arriba Las Vegas Worker Center, LAS VEGAS, NV
- Asian American Resource Workshop, BOSTON, MA
- Asociación Centro de Educación y Formación Maya Ixil, SAN GASPAR DE CHAJUL, GUATEMALA
- Aztlan Cultura A.C., COLONIA DEL VALLE, MEXICO
- Bay Area GI Rights, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- Beloved Economies, STANFORD, CA
- Boston Abortion Support Collective, BOSTON, MA
- Boston Ujima Project, BOSTON, MA
- ★ Brooklyn Ghost Project, NEW YORK, NY
- ★ Building it Together, NEW HAVEN, CT
- ★ Bukit Bail Fund, PITTSBURGH, PA
- Centro Alternativo Rural El Limón, EL LIMÓN, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
- Change Comes Now, LAKE PARK, FL
- Changing Worlds, CHICAGO, IL
- Chinese Progressive Association, Inc., BOSTON, MA
- Coal River Mountain Watch, NAOMA, WV
- Communities for Clean Water, SANTA FE, NM
- Communities United for Police Reform, NEW YORK, NY
- Community Involved in Sustaining Agriculture, SOUTH DEERFIELD, MA
- Community Partnership of Akuapum South, Ghana, BANTAM, CT
- Compañeros Inmigrantes de las Montañas en Acción, ASHEVILLE, NC
- Confederación Nacional Campesina, PROVINCIA LA VEGA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
- ★ Conservation Law Foundation, BOSTON, MA
- ◆ Cooperative Economics Alliance of NYC, NEW YORK, NY
- ★ Decarcerate Western Mass, EASTHAMPTON, MA
- Decarcerate, Inc., LITTLE ROCK, AR
- Detroit Area Youth Uniting Michigan, DETROIT, MI
- ◆ Downwinders at Risk, DALLAS, TX
- East Point Peace Academy, OAKLAND, CA
- ★ Education Justice Coalition of Vermont, MONTPELIER, VT
- Equity Solutions Curriculum & Training Program, BRATTLEBORO, VT
- Franklin County DIAL SELF, Inc., GREENFIELD, MA
- Friends of Taghyeer Movement, WASHINGTON, DC
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- Greater Spokane Progress, SPOKANE, WA
- ★ Groundworks Collaborative, BRATTLEBORO, VT
- ★ Haymarket Pole Collective, PORTLAND, OR
- Heart and Hand Fund, HALF MOON BAY, CA
- ★ HOPE Community Services of New Rochelle, NEW ROCHELLE, NY
- Human Rights Coalition, PHILADELPHIA, PA
- I Am Why, NEWTON, MA
- ★ IMPACT Boston, BOSTON, MA
- Inspiring Multicultural Understanding, NOVATO, CA
- ★ InterAction Initiative, Inc., CHICAGO, IL
- Justice Committee, JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY
- ★ Justice for Housing, BOSTON, MA
- ★ La Caña, Proyecto de Reinserción Social, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO
- La Peña Cultural Center, BERKELEY, CA
- ★ Lighthouse Foundation of Chicagoland, CHICAGO, IL
- Malcolm X Grassroots Movement, NEW YORK, NY



COURTESY Asian American Resource Workshop



COURTESY Chelsea Greenroots

In 2020-2021, the Peace Development Fund made 221 grants totaling \$4,255,712 to 110 organizations. Additionally, PDF supported capacity building for 16 organizations with The Sustainability Project, a three-year capacity building program offering fundraising, financial management and board development trainings.

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- ★ Many Hands Farm Corps, AMHERST, MA
- ★ Massachusetts Alliance Against Predatory Lending, WORCESTER, MA
- Massachusetts Jobs with Justice, BOSTON, MA
- Matahari Women Workers' Center, BOSTON, MA
- ◆ MEANS Collective, OAKLAND, CA
- Migrant, Immigrant and Refugee Rights Alliance, NEW YORK, NY
- Mrs. Green's World, TUCSON, AZ
- ★ NNLB United, NEW YORK, NY
- Nodutdol for Korean Community Development, NEW YORK, NY
- Nolumbeka Project, Inc., GREENFIELD, MA
- ★ North Shore Holiday House, HUNTINGTON, NY
- ★ Northern Youth Project, ABIQUIU, NEW MEXICO
- Nueva Esperanza, Inc., HOLYOKE, MA
- ◆ Out in the Open, BRATTLEBORO, VT
- ◆ Pa'lante Restorative Justice, HOLYOKE, MA
- ◆ Parents Organizing for Welfare and Economic Rights, OLYMPIA, WA
- ◆ Partnership for Peace, SCARSDALE, NY
- ★ People's Collective for Justice and Liberation, LOS ANGELES, CA
- ★ People's Justice Project, COLUMBUS, OH
- People's Palace Projects, LONDON, ENGLAND
- Pioneer Valley Workers Center, NORTHAMPTON, MA
- Pi-TaP (Positively Impacting Teens and Parents), CAMBRIDGE, MA
- Planet Hool, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- ★ PVUSD Students Deserve, WATSONVILLE, CA
- ★ Recycle Bicycle Harrisburg, HARRISBURG, PA
- ★ Red de Pueblos Transnacionales/Transnational Villages Network, NEW YORK, NY
- Restoring Justice for Indigenous Peoples, SACRAMENTO, CA
- RISE St. James, ST. JAMES, LA
- Safe Passage, NORTHAMPTON, MA
- San Francisco Living Wage Coalition, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- ★ San Francisco Taxi Workers Alliance, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- ★ Sisters PGH, PITTSBURGH, PA
- ★ Southern Farm Lab, PINEVIEW, GA
- Springfield No One Leaves, SPRINGFIELD, MA
- ◆ Spencer Pride, Inc., SPENCER, IN
- ★ Susu Community Farm, BRATTLEBORO, VT
- Sylvia Bingham Fund, SAN RAFAEL, CA
- Taller Guaguarey, CAYEY, PR
- ★ Texas Prisons Air Conditioning Advocates, LONGVIEW, TX
- ★ The Black Sex Worker Collective, NEW YORK, NY
- The Freedom Archives, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- The Movement for Black Lives, NEW YORK, NY
- ★ The Performance Project, SPRINGFIELD, MA
- The Parasol Cooperative, HILLSBOROUGH, NJ
- ★ The Sanctuary in the City, HUNTERSVILLE, NC
- Third World Newsreel, NEW YORK, NY
- Thousand Currents, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
- Transit Riders Union, SEATTLE, WA
- Transnational Solidarity, SALEM, MA
- Turning Heads, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- Unity Foundation, SAN FRANCISCO, CA
- Ventura County Community Foundation, CAMARILLO, CA
- Western Massachusetts Asylum Support Network, AMHERST, MA
- ★ Whistleblower Fellowship Program, WASHINGTON, DC
- ★ Whiteswan Environmental, BELLINGHAM, WA
- ★ Who Speaks for Me?, WASHINGTON, DC
- Whose Knowledge?, SANTA CRUZ, CA
- Women Against Mass Incarceration, Inc., BRIDGEPORT, CT
- Women De-Militarize the Zone/Women Cross DMZ, HONOLULU, HI
- Women for Genuine Security, CLAREMONT, 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
- ★ Wôpanâak Language Reclamation Project, MASHPEE, MA
- Worth Rises, NEW YORK, NY
- ★ Youth Activism Project, WASHINGTON, DC



COURTESY Women Against Mass Incarceration

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 communities, while making 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, 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, vibrant 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

Years-long programs centered around particular justice issues