

*Peace through Justice*

# Investing In Future Peacemakers



PEACE  
DEVELOPMENT  
FUND

FY 2022  
ANNUAL REPORT



## 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 who 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 promote healthy, vibrant communities.

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

## PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND 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 and support

### PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND FY'22 IMPACT

- 329 grants to 142 organizations
- \$6.1 million granted/donated
- 6 training webinars
- 5 Peace Talks: 4 virtual including film premiere
- Launch of new grant program



Dear Friends:

I am writing today to add my voice to all the voices here in our FY'22 Annual Report, those from our partners, friends and colleagues in the social justice movement. You will see that PDF has remained close to the grassroots communities with whom we partner, fund, train, and uplift across all our program platforms. This report shines a bright light on their and our work this last fiscal year.



Peace Development Fund, as you likely know, celebrated our 40th Anniversary in many ways: Zoom Town Halls, an in-person event in Amherst highlighting reproductive justice, our short (and stunning!) video, and the launch of a new funding program, the Braiding New Worlds Fund.

Our four program platforms and our partners in this work are illustrated and celebrated here honoring PDF by allowing us to help them, travel with them, to be in the fight with them, in these tumultuous and dangerous times, from Cancer Alley to the Nez Perce Nation, from transgender and racial justice struggles to the fight for a living wage and affordable housing.

I hope you will take the opportunity to sit with this report for a minute, to both read and reflect on what we are presenting. We offer through this lens some hope for our world regarding peace, just and equitable community development and climate solutions while expressing our deep concerns, our grief over the losses and cost to communities and nations.

We at PDF, and myself as Board President, are here to say “we can do this, we can find a way, to reach for the light and to dream big dreams.” That is the PDF I know, and the PDF I love and work hard to grow every day. We are so appreciative of you and all you do, that together, “we shall overcome!”

Sincerely,

Teresa Juarez  
President, Board of Directors

From left: San Francisco Staff, Board of Directors, Amherst Staff



## COMMUNITY ORGANIZING GRANTS

The Community Organizing Grants Program is an overarching term for PDF's annual grantmaking, which consists of four separate grant programs. Each of PDF's grant programs; the **National Docket**, the **Pioneer Valley Community Advised Fund**, the **De Colores Rapid Response Fund**, and the **Braiding New Worlds Fund**, are specifically designed to provide support based on unique criteria.

## National Docket

This year we awarded \$100,000 to 27 community-based organizations around the country working on a variety of issues including racial justice, criminal justice reform, indigenous rights, economic justice, and gender justice. All grants are general operating support, allowing the groups flexibility and the ability to use the funds where they are needed. We continued our effort to fund more organizations in the South—resulting in 26% of grants to Southern grantees. We are proud to support a number of queer or transgender organizations in a year with unprecedented attempts to curtail their rights around the country.

### NATIONAL DOCKET FY'22 IMPACT

- 27 grants
- \$100,000 granted
- Average grant: \$3,704
- 82% of grantees are BIPOC-led

### FY 2022 GRANTEEES

Alyssa Rodriguez Center for Gender Justice, Brooklyn NY	No Exceptions, Madison, TN	Sahiyo US, Cambridge, MA
Black Life Response, New Orleans, LA	Ohio Families Unite Against Police Brutality, Dayton, OH	San Francisco Taxi Worker Alliance, San Francisco, CA
Building It Together, New Haven, CT	Parents Organizing for Welfare and Economic Rights (POWER), Olympia, WA	Seeds of Harmony, Inc., Round Rock, AZ
Centro Comunitario de Trabajadores, New Bedford, MA	People of the Confluence, Bothell, WA	Southside Worker Center, Tucson, AZ
Comunidades Enraizadas Community Land Trust, Chelsea, MA	Philadelphia Coalition for Affordable Communities, Philadelphia, PA	Talasa Futuros Culturales A.C, Mérida, Yucatán, Mexico
Fort Collins Community Action Network, Fort Collins, CO	Red De Pueblos Transnacionales/Transnational Villages Network, New York, NY	Tight Lipped, Richmond, CA
Fountain Heights Farms, Birmingham, AL	Root Cause Research Center, Louisville, KY	The Queer-Trans Project, Atlantic Beach, FL
Home Roots Foundation, Washington, DC		The Womanist Working Collective, Walnut, CA
Lakota Well-Being Project, McLaughlin, SD		Voces Ciudadanas, Inc, Brooklyn, NY
Manasseh Ministry, Black Jack, MO		
New Britain Racial Justice Coalition, New Britain, CT		

**Grassroots Funding Week** is an online crowd funding event to help raise additional dollars for our grantees. This spring PDF raised **\$28,516, which is over 20% of the total funds for the program** and an increase over previous years. Three groups raised over \$3,000 during GFW. We also saw an increase in the total number of donors.



*“Over 200 million women and girls worldwide have undergone female genital cutting (FGC). I’m one of them. Making your story public is difficult, but when you can connect with others who have gone through the same experience, you feel less alone. Storytelling heals trauma and inspires other which is why Sahiyo focuses so many of our programs on storytelling.”* —Mariya Taher, Sahiyo Co-Founder and U.S. Executive Director

## Pioneer Valley Community Advised Fund\*

This spring our Pioneer Valley Community Advisory Committee again awarded \$10,000 to five organizations in Western Massachusetts. The fund supports local organizers who are challenging injustice, building power, and creating new community structures anchored in social justice. The grant program includes community members, students, and donors in the grant decision process for the region, which builds the expertise of local leaders.

*\*The committee is working to rename the program to better reflect the diversity of our communities.*

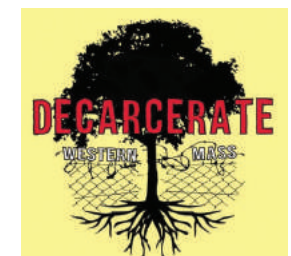
### FY 2022 GRANTEEES

Decarcerate Western Mass Bailout Project, Hampden & Hampshire Counties, MA	Nolumbeka Project, Greenfield, MA
Great Falls Books Through Bars, Franklin County, MA	Springfield No One Leaves, Springfield, MA
	Trans Asylum Support Network, Greenfield, MA

### PIONEER VALLEY COMMUNITY ADVISED FUND FY'22 IMPACT

- 5 grants
- \$10,000 granted
- 5 local grantmaking committee members

PDF's support of **Decarcerate Western MA** allows them to provide reentry kits for those recently released from incarceration. These kits come in the form of backpacks that contain bus passes, sanitizer, masks, condoms, tampons, and narcan kits.



## De Colores Rapid Response Fund

This year PDF staff provided \$5,500 total to six grantees around the country. This is more than in previous years but less than last year as COVID retreats. PDF's De Colores Rapid Response Fund (RRF) was established in honor of retired Development Officer, Ray Santiago. In his many years working in the farmworker movement, "De Colores," a traditional Mexican folk song that celebrates nature and diversity, was and still is one of Ray's favorite tunes. The De Colores RRF looks to impact positive, dynamic-shifting opportunities, rather than provide emergency response for humanitarian crises or technical assistance. It is designed to make funds available for quick, short-term delivery to hot spots of opportunity for organizing in marginalized urban and rural communities.

### DE COLORES RAPID RESPONSE FUND FY'22 IMPACT

- 6 grants
- \$5,500 granted
- Issues addressed: criminal justice, COVID, racial justice, Indigenous rights, housing, women's rights, LGBTQ+ rights

#### FY 2022 GRANTEEES

Manasseh Ministry, Black Jack, MO	Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities, Encinitas, CA
Ohio Families Unite for Political Action, Columbus, OH	Sol2Soul Freedom Project, San Juan, Puerto Rico
People of the Confluence, Bothell, WA	Texas Prison Community Advocates, Fulton, TX

*"The De Colores grant helped us to quickly respond to the spike in COVID cases by creating and distributing nearly 500 bundles, salves, masks, and containers of traditional medicines to Indigenous elders who were in great need."*—People of the Confluence



From left: Centro Comunitario de Trabajadores, New Britain Racial Justice Coalition



## Braiding New Worlds Fund

In celebration of PDF's 40th anniversary, PDF established the youth-focused Braiding New Worlds Fund. Grants ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,500 were given to seven youth-led and youth-oriented organizations around the country. The Braiding New Worlds Fund committee members were young people aged 18 to 25 years old. Each brought an important perspective and knowledge of youth activism and organizing to the process. PDF is excited to make this fund an ongoing part of our grant portfolio.

### BRAIDING NEW WORLDS FUND FY'22 IMPACT

- 7 grants
- \$40,000 granted
- Average grant: \$5,714
- 5 youth grant committee members
- 100% youth-led organizations

#### FY 2022 GRANTEEES

Maine Youth Power, Swanville, ME	Queer Youth Assemble, Old Saybrook, CT
New Britain Racial Justice Coalition, New Britain, CT	The Focus Center, Chesapeake, VA
People of the Confluence, Bothell, WA	Tucson Youth and Peace, Tucson, AZ
Queer-Trans Project, Atlantic Beach, FL	



Julia Cuneo, Braiding New Worlds Fund committee member



Build-a-Queer kits—the Queer-Trans Project

*"Here's the thing: you don't stop being gay, trans, queer, etc. after you reach a certain age, and gender dysphoria certainly doesn't go on pause while you await your name to be called for a gender-affirming resource, that's why I founded the Queer-Trans Project."*—Queer-Trans Project Executive Director Cielo Sunsarae



## DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

A Donor Advised Fund (DAF), is a giving account established through a public charity. It allows donors to make charitable contributions, receive tax deductions and recommend grants from the fund with guidance from the foundation. Throughout the process of developing a DAF and during its existence, donors use PDF's grantmaking



and management expertise along with our national and international scope to amplify their personal philanthropy. DAF grants support a range of social justice causes across the nation.

### DONOR ADVISED FUNDS FY'22 IMPACT

- 96 Grants
- \$1.1 million granted
- 18 DAFs in the program
- Average grant: \$10,237, ranging from \$500–\$50,000

## FISCAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

PDF's Fiscal Sponsorship Program continues to provide vital administrative infrastructure and a legal framework for grassroots groups and projects.

### FISCAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM FY'22 IMPACT

- 46 organizations
- 4 new
- \$5.1 million granted

This year 46 organizations were part of the program including four new groups. This allows organizations to carry out their work without the burden of managing donations and other tax-exempt requirements. The types of participating organizations are working on many of the same issues as our grantees. As an organization formed to build peace and oppose nuclear weapons, we have come full circle with new organizations working to support families displaced by the war in Ukraine.

## FY 2022 FISCALLY SPONSORED GROUPS

American Indian Prison Project Working Group	Education Justice Coalition of Vermont	Migrant, Immigrant & Refugee Rights Alliance
Bay Area GI Rights	Friends of Taghyeer Movement	Mrs. Green's World
Beloved Economies	Galvanized	Oceti Sakowin Education Learning Center
BIPOC Collective	Generation Ratify Amherst	Organiz Inc.
Boston Abortion Support Collective	Heart and Hand Fund	Partnership for Peace
Brew & Forge	Hempstead Project HEART	People's Justice Project
Building it Together	I Am Why	Planet Hool
California Families Rise	Inspiring Multicultural Understanding IMU	Project Nadiya
Community Partnership of Akuapim South	Latino y Sano!	Restoring Justice for Indigenous Peoples
Decarcerate WMass Bailout Project	Lighthouse Foundation	
	Means Collective	

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## FY 2022 FISCALLY SPONSORED GROUPS *continued*

Reproductive Outreach & Education Center for Justice	The Black Sex Worker Collective	Western Massachusetts Asylum Support Network
San Francisco Living Wage Coalition	Think Again Training and Consulting	Whistleblower Fellowship Program
Self-managed Abortion; Safe and Supported in the U.S. (SASS)	Transnational Solidarity	Whose Knowledge?
Southern Farm Lab	Turning Heads Collective	Women for Genuine Security
Sylvia Bingham Fund	Unity Foundation	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
Taller Guaguarey	Weaving Bonds Across Borders North America	



*Project Nadiya  
Ukrainian rehousing*

*“Partnering with PDF as a grantee while we wait for our own 501c3 status allows us to attract more funding. Having PDF as our fiscal sponsor allowed us to start a project in Ukraine which involves refurbishing a disused building in a safer area of Ukraine to house displaced people and also to offer them social support—be it with psychological counseling, employment assistance or skills training.”*

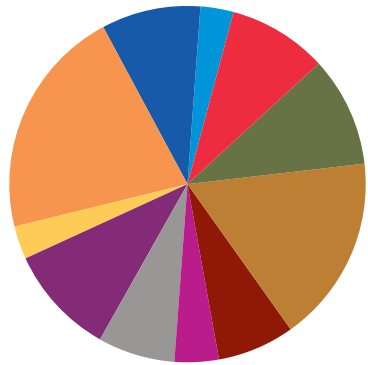
—Nadya Tkachenko, founder, Project Nadiya



*From left: Seeds of Harmony, Fort Collins Fuerza Latina*



FY 2022 Grant Making  
\$6,153,374



■ Human Rights and Civil Liberties	.....	\$529,754
■ Economic and Housing Justice	.....	\$665,434
■ Media Justice and Art	.....	\$959,617
■ Women's and LGBTQ+ Rights	.....	\$405,178
■ International Solidarity	.....	\$230,023
■ Racial Justice	.....	\$442,169
■ Environmental, Health, and Food Justice	.....	\$672,815
■ Indigenous Rights	.....	\$187,720
■ Criminal Justice and Decarceration	.....	\$1,313,964
■ Youth Organizing and Activism	.....	\$549,328
■ Education Justice	.....	\$197,372

FY 2022 Statement of Financial Position

unaudited October 2022

ASSETS		REVENUES, GAINS & OTHER SUPPORT			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,545,003				
Investments at Fair Value	1,136,353				
Accounts Receivable	1,108				
Prepaid Expenses	1,991				
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>2,684,455</b>				
<b>PROPERTY &amp; EQUIPMENT</b>					
Building Improvements	268,650				
Furniture and Equipment	214,904				
Building	175,000				
	658,554				
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(414,784)				
<b>NET PROPERTY &amp; EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>243,770</b>				
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,928,225</b>				
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>					
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>					
Grants Payable	\$446,030				
Accounts Payable	82,417				
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>528,447</b>				
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>528,447</b>				
<b>NET ASSETS</b>					
Without Donor Restrictions	1,145,833				
With Donor Restrictions	1,253,945				
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>2,399,778</b>				
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,928,225</b>				
<b>CONTRIBUTIONS</b>					
Individuals	\$186,398	\$916,962	\$1,103,360		
Corporate and Business	490	59,222	59,712		
Foundations	\$71,003	3,674,592	3,745,595		
<b>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS</b>	<b>257,891</b>	<b>4,650,776</b>	<b>4,908,667</b>		
<b>OTHER SUPPORT</b>					
Administrative Fees	345,050		345,050		
Interest & Dividend Income		1,024	1,024		
Rent	3,850		3,850		
Other Income	5,534		5,534		
Gain/(Loss) on Investments		(2,853)	(2,853)		
<b>TOTAL OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>354,434</b>	<b>(1,829)</b>	<b>352,605</b>		
<b>TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS &amp; OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>612,325</b>	<b>4,648,947</b>	<b>5,261,272</b>		
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	5,389,471	(5,389,471)			
<b>TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS &amp; OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>6,001,796</b>	<b>(740,524)</b>	<b>5,261,272</b>		
<b>EXPENSES</b>					
Program Expenses	5,792,930		5,792,930		
Management Expenses	102,135		102,135		
Development Expenses	95,903		95,903		
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>5,990,968</b>		<b>5,990,968</b>		
Change in Net Assets	10,828	(740,524)	(729,696)		
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	1,135,005	1,994,469	3,129,474		
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$1,145,833</b>	<b>\$1,253,945</b>	<b>\$2,399,778</b>		

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