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A call to **RESIST** illegitimate authority

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Board Meeting - January 24, 1993 - 11am
Cheryl Smith's apartment
217 Cypress Street
Brookline, MA \ Tel. (617) 734-3919

Dear board member,

As you'll see, we only have 26 requests for this meeting. This is the third meeting in a row that we have had under 30 requests to consider (October - 27; December - 22; January - 26.) This seems to have been happening gradually throughout 1992. I've done my annual analysis of grants in 1992. I'll send you a copy with the references for this meeting. In 1991 we gave out 198 grants and in 1992 we gave out a total of 168. Do we want to do more outreach or wait to see what happens in the months to come?

You'll find the business items for the meeting at the end of the grants agenda portion of this letter. I'll send you updated info for the requests, plus the references, about a week before the board meeting. If you have any comments and can't come to the meeting, please send in your feedback as well as your proxy.

AGENDA

** Any last minute items of information by staff which are important to meeting.

GRANT REQUESTS

Women

1) Boston/Cambridge Area Clothesline Project (Cambridge, MA) - They're asking for \$700 for the costs of postage, office supplies, shirts and for Spanish translation of materials.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

2) Revolutionary Sisters of Color-DC (Washington, DC) - Requesting \$800 to help fund a lecture and book signing with Native American activist and scholar Ward Churchill.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

3) Union of Palestinian Women's Association (Chicago, IL) - Request of \$800 for office equipment and a typewriter.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Environmental

4) Concerned Area Residents for the Environment (Castile, NY) - Request of \$800 for an advertisement.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

5) Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste (Boston, MA) - They're asking for \$700 to print brochures and other materials in Spanish, to print reports, for phone costs, and for travel (?) costs.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

6) Collective Seeds of Peace (Oakland, CA) - Request of \$750 for logistical costs of a direct action encampment at a proposed site of a radioactive waste dump.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Gay and Lesbian

7) University of Southern Florida Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Coalition (Tampa, FL) - They're asking for \$740 for the costs of materials related to changing the name of the organization.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

8) Tri-State Alliance for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals (Evansville, IN) - \$800 toward the purchase of a computer.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

9) Mazer Collection (West Hollywood, CA) - Request of \$775 to purchase a laser printer for their computer.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

10) Gay & Lesbian Alternative Dispute Resolution Service (San Francisco, CA) - Asking for \$800 to help cover the non-travel expenses of sending two panel participants to a conference in Portland, OR.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Community/Anti-Racism

11) Ithaca Money (Ithaca, NY) - Request of \$585 for a used computer, for art supplies and for printing additional Ithaca Money currency.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

12) Delaware Valley Housing Coalition (Philadelphia, PA) - \$800 asked for bus transportation for shelter and public housing residents to demonstrations in support of the Choice of Management/Choice of Neighborhood Campaign.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

13) Cape Cod Campaign for Civil Rights (South Yarmouth, MA) - Request of \$750 for five months expenses of their project to develop and support town working groups against hate crimes.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

14) Hospitality House, Inc. (Hinckley, ME) - \$574 requested for brochures for their Homeless Hotline, and for a word processor.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Peace/Anti-Militarism

15) Performing & Fine Artists for World Peace (Lihu'e, HI) - \$800 requested toward the expenses of their International Month of Peace in September of 1993.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

16) Maine War Tax Resistance Resource Center (Portland, ME) - \$750 asked for expenses of their "Pledge to Refuse & Resist War Taxes" (\$500), and for the expenses of actions in Colrain, MA (\$250.)

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Students

17) Youth Organizing Project (Chester, PA) - \$800 requested toward expenses of their Youthlink program to involve high school students in progressive community groups.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

18) Student Peace Initiative (Chapel Hill, NC) - Request of \$600 to print a booklet on US military intervention during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Prisoners

19) Native American Prisoners' Rehabilitation Research Project (Villa Hills, KY) - They're asking for \$800 toward the expenses of a survey of prison systems, and for copying, postage and phone calls to support legislation on Native American prisoners' religious rights. Material sent will be reviewed by a board member and reported on at the board meeting.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

20) Children Center at Bedford Hills (Memphis, TN) - Requesting \$800 toward the costs of a national conference on developing children's centers in US prisons.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

21) Texas Civil Rights Project (Austin, TX) - Request of \$800 toward the expenses of producing and distributing a bilingual how-to-do parole booklet for prison inmates and their families.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

Miscellaneous

22) Michigan Coalition for Human Rights (Detroit) - They're asking for \$800 toward printing and copying costs for their Campaign to Stop Apartheid's Violence.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

23) Autonomie Forum (Burlington, VT) - A total request of \$750: \$450 for the costs of printing and mailing a pamphlet; and \$300 for a fax machine. Since the pamphlet text is 24 pages long, I'll ask a board member to review it and report to the board meeting.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

24) National Pledge of Resistance (Oakland, CA) - \$800 asked for the costs of producing and mailing reports on visits to local groups around the US, and for materials to publicize their national strategy meeting in the Fall of 1993.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

25) Athens AIDS Task Force (OH) - They're asking for \$800 to produce a low literacy level educational brochure on HIV/AIDS for use in rural areas.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

26) Left Green Network (Iowa City, IA) - Requesting \$800 toward the expenses of editions or sections of their newsletter in Spanish. Postponed from the last meeting. We needed more info from them which they sent for this meeting.

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____

BUSINESS/POLICY ITEMS

- * Office - Staff, finances and other miscellaneous items.
- * Next board meeting - This meeting will be held in the Boston area on March 7, 1993. We will need someone to volunteer to host/ess the meeting.

For peace and justice,



Nancy Moniz, Resist staff

Resist Board Minutes
January 24, 1993
Cheryl Smith's apartment
Brookline, MA

PRESENT: Wayne O'Neil, Louis Kampf (minutes), Fran White, Cheryl Smith, Pam Chamberlain, Tatiana Schreiber, Nancy Moniz. Chair: Fran and Pam.

GRANTS: We gave out a total of \$10,735 to 15 groups.

1. Boston/Cambridge Area Clothesline Project (Cambridge, MA) YES to a grant of \$700 (as requested) for the costs of postage, office supplies, shirts and also for Spanish translation of materials.
2. Revolutionary Sisters of Color-DC (Washington, DC) NO GRANT. They had requested \$800 to help fund a lecture and book signing with Native American activist and scholar Ward Churchill. Questions about paying Ward Churchill \$1500. Question asked whether this is real organizing event. It would be much better if they had a local speaker, rather than a Native American male outsider. Grant denied. But letter supporting idea of organization, but this project not good. They should come back when they have a project that's relevant to local constituency.
3. Union of Palestinian Women's Association (Chicago, IL) YES to a grant of \$800 for office equipment and a typewriter.
4. Concerned Area Residents for the Environment (Castile, NY) YES to a grant of \$800 for an advertisement. Grant approved, but we want them to keep financial records.
5. Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste (Boston, MA) NO GRANT. They had requested \$700 to print brochures and other materials in Spanish, to print reports, for phone costs and for travel costs. Moniz read Spanish translation and said it's literal; they haven't thought of doing brochure especially for Latinos. Some had problems with their top down attitude. Pam said if they're seriously interested in relating to Latinos, they should contact Latino Health Institute, as well as Mass Cosh. But it seems they're willing to improve. Denied, but with nice letter.
6. Collective Seeds of Peace (Oakland, CA) Yes to a grant of \$750 for logistical costs of a direct action encampment at a proposed site of a radioactive waste dump.
7. University of Southern Florida Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Coalition (Tampa, FL) NO GRANT. They had asked for \$740 for the costs of materials related to changing the name of the organization. Some objection to them not really being organizing group. Others felt this proposal was not something we should pay for. Denied. Letter should say we're not opposed to project; they should come back with project more directed to organizing.
8. Tri-State Alliance for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals (Evansville, IN) YES to a grant of \$800 toward the purchase of a computer.
9. Mazer Collection (West Hollywood, CA) YES to a grant of \$775 to purchase a laser printer for their computer. Newsletters looked very good.
10. Gay & Lesbian Alternative Dispute Resolution Service (SF, CA) NO GRANT. They had applied for \$800 to help cover the non-travel expenses of sending two panel participants to a conference in Portland, OR. It's a good project, but strictly service. Also they have a large donor base.

- 11. Ithaca Money (Ithaca, NY) YES to a grant of \$585 for a used computer, for art supplies and for printing additional Ithaca Money currency. Yana went to Ithaca and reported that project is really happening. There were doubts about this really being alternative to money. Pam wondered why they need our money, since budget seemed to show higher income than expenses. Approved 4-2.
- 12. Delaware Valley Housing Coalition (Philadelphia, PA) YES to a grant of \$800 for bus transportation for shelter and public housing residents to demonstrations in support of the Choice of Management/Choice of Neighborhood Campaign. We want article from them about Clinton housing policies.
- 13. Cape Cod Campaign for Civil Rights (South Yarmouth, MA) Yes to a grant of \$750 for five months expenses of their project to develop and support town working groups against hate crimes. We would like article from them for newsletter.
- 14. Hospitality House, Inc. (Hinckley, ME) NO GRANT. They had requested \$574 for brochures for their Homeless Hotline, and for a word processor. It's a one person show, according to our references. Strong denial letter to be sent.
- 15. Performing and Fine Artists for World Peace (Lihu'e HI) NO GRANT. They had requested \$800 toward the expenses of their International Month of Peace in September of 1993. References say group is mostly liberal. Wayne wondered why none of the radical Hawaiian groups are in contact with them. We want to know what connection they have to native Hawaiian community, or whether they have any social change component. Probably not.
- 16. Maine War Tax Resistance Resource Center (Portland, ME) YES to a grant of \$500 for their "Pledge to Refuse and Resist War Taxes" but NO to their request for \$250 for actions in Colrain, MA. Louis objected to the hypocrisy of their no-interest stand. Pam wondered about the efficacy of war tax resistance, especially in relation to Colrain project. Approved for pledge part (\$500), but not for Colrain part. vote 6-1.
- 17. Delaware Valley Youth Organizing Project (Chester, PA) YES to a grant of \$800 toward expenses of their Youthlink program to involve high school students in progressive community groups.
- 18. Student Peace Initiative (Chapel Hill, NC) NO Grant. They had requested \$600 to print booklet on US military intervention during the Reagan and Bush administrations. Group's work is strictly on campus. Letter should tell them that they ought to make clear that Bush-Reagan policies have to be considered in terms of present crisis.
- 19. Native American Prisoners' Rehabilitation Research Project (Villa Hills, KY) SOME \$275. They had requested \$800 toward the expenses of a survey of prison systems, and for copying, postage and phone calls to support legislation on Native American prisoners' religious rights. Yana thinks group's critique of law is excellent. Yana raised problem that group doesn't relate their rights to rights of other prisoners. Problem was raised about supporting project for religious rights. Decision: Some (\$275). Project does not have broader critique of religious rights or prisoners.
- 20. Children Center at Bedford Hills (Memphis, TN) NO GRANT. They had requested \$800 toward the costs of a national conference on developing children's centers in US prisons. References had not heard of conference. Question got asked whether Resist should fund a project they can get liberal money for. Also, it seems, that people who should have heard of this, have not; we don't get a sense of this really being properly planned.

21. Texas Civil Rights Project (Austin, TX) NO GRANT. They had requested \$800 toward the expenses of producing and distributing a bilingual how-to-do parole booklet for prison inmates and their families. 1992 budget was \$145,000, but much was for litigation. Question raised whether we should fund a "how-to" book: is it something that organizes people? Denied. Letter should say that we support the organization, and its taking on prison issues; but this project is not organizing or political project; so, they should come back to us with organizing project.

22. Michigan Coalition for Human Rights (Detroit) YES to a grant of \$800 toward printing and copying costs for their Campaign to Stop Apartheid's Violence.

23. Autonomie Forum (Burlington, VT) NO GRANT. They had requested a total of \$750; \$450 for the costs of printing and mailing a pamphlet; and \$300 for a fax machine. Louis reported that the paper had nothing in it that isn't available elsewhere. Pam reported that pamphlets had some useful material, but mostly about individual efforts, as well as stressing violence. Denied. Letter will say that their work is not connected to organizing.

24. National Pledge of Resistance (Oakland, CA) YES to a grant of \$800 for the costs of producing and mailing reports on visits to local groups around the US, and for materials to publicize their national strategy meeting in the Fall of 1993.

25. Athens AIDS Task Force (OH) YES to a grant of \$800 to produce a low literacy level educational brochure on HIV/AIDS for use in rural areas. Approved, but Pam did not find anything different about brochure; there are better things out there. Cheryl responded that they probably need to have a local product.

26. Left Green Network (Iowa City, IA) NO GRANT. They had requested \$800 toward the expenses of editions or sections of their newsletter in Spanish. This had been postponed from the last meeting. We had wanted more information. Cheryl reported that there is nothing new or different in publication. Denied: translation should be done by working with Latinos, rather than using a computer, which ignores cultural competence of actual people, and does not develop cultural competence of organization. It was suggested that we might want to publish a pamphlet on how to deal with translation.

Finances: as of 1/19/93

Cambridge Trust Company	\$ 71,216.01
Calvert Money Market	\$124,223.72 (some of this is for prospecting)
Calvert Bond Fund	\$123,808.29
unrestricted sub-tot:	\$319,248.02
Loan Fund	\$ 3,718.65
Endowment Fund	\$ 16,961.93
Cohen Endowment Fund	\$ 10,560.44
restricted sub-tot:	\$ 31,241.02
Total all funds:	\$350,489.04

(at Jan 1992 board meeting, our total funds were \$383,039.69. We are down this year \$32,550.65)

Staff Bonus: \$300 bonus for staff. Yana and Kate to be prorated.

We will have discussion on why we keep so much money in bank at March meeting.

- **Connie Chan:** Connie sent us resignation letter. We'll write her thank you letter. We'll invite her to stay on as inactive member, with no responsibilities.

Application Form: We'll consider adding sentence or so to questionnaire explaining why we ask political questions in section 10. Yana will bring wording to next meeting.

Dollars and Sense Loan Extension: \$1000 loan is due. They've got mailing out now. We'll extend them till March 22.

Art Show: Yana should go ahead with it.

Next Board Meeting: March 7, in the Boston area. We'll need a place to have it.

That's it. Minutes typed by Nancy Wechsler

A call to

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RESIST ANNUAL REPORT 1/1/92 - 12/31/92

1992 Receipts

<i>(39,000)</i>	Contributions received	229,632	
<i>expenses</i>	Related Costs		
<i>+ 2,300</i>	Newsletter (40%)	13,297	
	Pledges	4,866	
<i>(5,000)</i>	Fundraising mailings	1,728	
<i>(12,000)</i>	Prospecting mailings	17,769	
		<37,660>	
<i>(15,000)</i>	Net		191,972
	25th Anniversary		7,396
	Costs of 25th Anniversary		<11,125>
	Net		<3,729>
	T-Shirts		
	Receipts	2,051	
	Costs	<1,928>	
	Net		123
	Investment Income	16,462	
	Miscellaneous	732	
			17,194

(97,000) — Total Income Available

1992 Disbursements

Program:

<i>+ 8,000</i>	→ Grants to groups	50	43	103,171	
<i>+ 3,500</i>	→ Newsletter (60%)	10	8	19,946	
<i>+ 11,800</i>	→ Program salaries & benefits	30	26	61,282	
<i>+ 11,400</i>	→ Board expenses	1	1	2,933	
<i>+ 23,000</i>	→ Total Program Expense	91	78	187,332	

Administrative:

<i>+ 6,000</i>	→ Administrative salaries & benefits	16	13	32,104	
	Postage & office supplies	3	3	6,632	
	Rent & telephone	3	2	5,334	
	General fundraising costs, advertising & outreach	2	2	4,026	
<i>(800)</i>	Miscellaneous expenses	2	2	4,502	

<i>+ 5,000</i>	→ Total Administrative Expense			52,598	
<i>+ 28,000</i>	→ Total Disbursements	117	100		239,930
<i>(125,000)</i>	→ Net Income <Loss>	<17>			<34,370>

* percentage of total income; # percentage of total disbursements

Copies of the complete, audited financial statement from which this information is reported may be obtained by writing to Resist, One Summer St., Somerville, MA 02143; or calling 617-623-5110.

NM

2 yrs
difference
from 1990

+ 6,000
expenses
+ 1,500

<7000>
+ 17,000

<7,700>

income

205,560 <86,000>

expenses

+ 16,000
+ 2,700
+ 16,700
<100>
+ 35,000

+ 7,000

+ 400
+ 900

+ 40

<500>

+ 7,100

expenses

239,930 + 42,000

<34,370> <128,000>

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One Summer Street, Somerville, Massachusetts 02143

617/623-5110

RESIST ANNUAL REPORT

1/1/91 - 12/31/91

1991 Receipts

Contributions received		268,682	
Related Costs			
Newsletter (40%)	10,992		
Pledges	3,837		
Fundraising mailings	6,769		
Prospecting mailings	40,365		
		< 61,963>	
Net			206,719
Special Donations			68,428
T-Shirts			
Receipts	2,863		
Costs	<2,187>		
Net			676
Interest & Dividends	26,369		
Miscellaneous	110		
			26,479
Total Income Available			302,302

1991 Disbursements

	*	#	
Program:			
Grants to groups	31	45	95,200
Newsletter (60%)	6	8	16,489
Program salaries & benefits	16	23	49,504
Board expenses	1	1	2,894
Total Program Expense	54	77	164,087
Administrative:			
Administrative salaries & benefits	9	12	26,221
Postage & office supplies	2	3	6,559
Rent & telephone	2	3	5,238
General fundraising costs, advertising & outreach	1	2	4,020
Miscellaneous expenses	2	3	5,778
Total Administrative Expense			47,816
Total Disbursements	70	100	211,903
Net Income	30		90,399

* percentage of total income

percentage of total disbursements

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One Summer Street, Somerville, Massachusetts 02143

617/623-5110

RESIST ANNUAL REPORT

1/1/90 - 12/31/90

1990 Receipts

Contributions received		223,646	
Related Costs			
Newsletter (40%)	11,799		
Pledges	4,166		
Fundraising mailings	8,712		
Prospecting mailings	62		
Other fundraising costs	654		
		< 25,393>	
Net			198,253
Special Donation			75,000
T-Shirts			
Receipts	2,227		
Costs	<1,815>		
Net			412
Interest & Dividends	17,864		
Miscellaneous	95		
			17,959
Total Income Available			291,624

1990 Disbursements

	*	#	
Program:			
Grants to groups	30	44	87,045
Newsletter (60%)	6	9	17,698
Program salaries & benefits	15	23	44,551
Board expenses	1	2	3,034
Total Program Expense	52	78	152,328
Administrative:			
Administrative salaries & benefits	9	12	24,796
Postage & office supplies	2	3	6,197
Rent & telephone	2	2	4,530
General fundraising costs, advertising & outreach	1	2	3,983
Miscellaneous expenses	2	3	5,931
Total Administrative Expense			45,437
Total Disbursements	68	100	197,765
Net Income	32		93,859

* percentage of total income

percentage of total disbursements

UN DATE: 12/31/92
UN TIME: 4:48 PM

RESIST, INC.

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Balance Sheet -POST AUDIT
AS OF 12/31/92

** THIS MONTH THIS YEAR **

** THIS MONTH LAST YEAR **

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

110 OPERATING CASH 291,366.18
11230 CASH- WORKING ASSETS LOAN 0.00
11231 RESIST LOAN FUND 3,713.32
11235 RESIST ENDOWMENT FUND 16,933.58
11240 ARTHUR R. COHEN ENDOWMENT 0.00
11241 COHEN MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT 10,542.79

338,376.59
4,558.95
0.00
11,011.97
10,246.37
0.00

TOTAL CASH

322,555.87

364,193.88

140 INVESTMENTS/STOCKS 5,967.38

1,472.00

TOTAL INVESTMENTS

5,967.38

1,472.00

TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS

328,523.25

365,665.88

OTHER ASSETS

16210 REIMBURSABLE HCHP 2.32-
16220 PRE-PAID INSURANCE 324.00
16225 PRE-PAID EXPENSES-OTHER 5,472.37
16230 INVENTORY- T-SHIRTS 1,519.95
16260 LOANS OUTSTANDING-LN FND 2,000.00

175.87
313.00
3,667.46
986.00
1,000.00

TOTAL OTHER ASSETS

9,314.00

6,142.33

190 OFFICE FURN./EQUIPMENT 11,914.30
191 ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION 9,430.28-

11,128.30
8,411.78-

TOTAL FIXED ASSETS

2,484.02

2,716.52

TOTAL ASSETS

340,321.27

374,524.73

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RESIST, INC
Balance Sheet -POST AUDIT
AS OF 12/31/92

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** THIS MONTH THIS YEAR **

** THIS MONTH LAST YEAR **

LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

CURRENT LIABILITIES

201 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 917.35
210 EMPLOYMENT TAXES PAYABLE 1,714.07

1,173.87
1,291.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES

2,631.42

2,464.98

CAPITAL

29501 Fund Balance: Cohen Endmt
29502 Fund Balance: Resist Endm
296 FUND BALANCE- GENERAL
297 CURRENT EARNINGS

10,542.79
16,933.58
344,583.38
34,369.90

10,246.37
11,011.97
260,402.63
90,398.78

TOTAL CAPITAL

337,689.85

372,059.75

TOTAL LIAB. & CAPITAL

340,321.27

374,524.73

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RESIST, INC.
Balance Sheet -POST AUDIT
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** THIS MONTH THIS YEAR **

** THIS MONTH LAST YEAR **

*** SUBSIDIARY SCHEDULE ***

110 OPERATING CASH
11035 GENERAL CASH-CAMB. TRUST 44,778.98
11036 1ST TRADE UNION BANK CD 0.00
11040 GEN. CASH-WORKING ASSETS 0.00
11041 GENERAL CASH-CALVERT MM 124,046.08
11045 CALVERT BOND FUND 122,484.92
11050 PETTY CASH 56.20
291,366.18

41,647.93
55,074.27
30,826.47
96,040.26
114,776.49
11.17

338,376.59

210 EMPLOYMENT TAXES PAYABLE
21030 FICA W/HELD (E-FICA) 533.35
21040 FEDERAL W/HELD (FWH) 820.00
21050 MASS W/HELD MONTHLY TAXES 360.72
1,714.07

380.45
643.00
267.66

1,291.11

H. KONING

Jan 9, '93

Dear Resist:

In the matter of the diminishing requests:

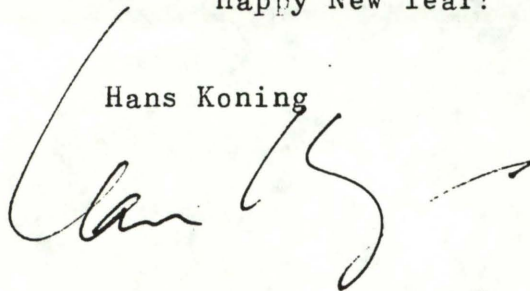
I would like to repeat an earlier suggestion of mine: i.e. that the maximum grant should at least be raised to \$ 1000.- Combined with that, I suggested a procedure lessening the chance that almost everyone would ask for the maximum grant.

I would also once more like to suggest a simplification of the application; I do not like the PC catechism we put applicants through. If some group wants to work for a cause we think worth while, and we are satisfied that they are seriously committed, I strongly object to questioning them on matters not relevant to their purpose.*/

This apart from the practical consideration that "paper is patient" (as we say in Holland) and that such procedures mean very little indeed.

Greetings &
Happy New Year!

Hans Koning

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Hans Koning', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

*/ I brought this up when an anti-war group were asked about their attitude in the matter of Boston's rental policies vs gays. If one fights the Pentagon, one has enough on one's plate. I also dislike the holier-than-thou image we create with this.

rec'd, 1/4/93

December 29, 1992

Dear Nancy M, Nancy W, and
everyone else at RESIST:

Hi, happy new year! I hope 1993 brings everyone
much peace and happiness.

Enclosed is a small contribution to RESIST. I am
hoping next year will be a better year financially,
as we state employees are finally receiving a
small increase (after 4 years!)

As you may know, I have been extremely busy
with my teaching responsibilities as well as taking
on a new role as a single parent for my 5-year
old. Luckily, I've also been starting a new and
very satisfying relationship with a great woman, Mary
Jane, and that's been a joy in my life.

I have found my relationship with RESIST
to be a satisfying one and have certainly
enjoyed keeping abreast of all of the proposals
and small victories, but this year have been
feeling guilty and sorry that I've not
yet been able to devote any time to RESIST
meetings/work. So I've come to the
conclusion that I can't really expect my
life to slow down in the next few years -
and hence, must officially resign from

the RESIST Board. As you know, it's always hard for us board members to make the final break, but I know that's what I need to do, given the other demands on my time.

So, please announce at the next meeting that I've had to resign but I send along my appreciation, my friendship, and my continued support and help when you call upon me, as well as my thanks for allowing me to be part of such a wonderful committed organization for a time.

Thanks again, and take care.

In peace and struggle,
Connie

1/11/93
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RESIST GRANT PROGRAM
ANALYSIS OF 1991 AND 1992

	1992	1991
Number of meetings	8	9
Number of grants given (at meetings)	160 (20.0/mtg)	179 (19.9/mtg)
Number of rejections (at meetings)	81 (10.13/mtg)	75 (8.3/mtg)
Total number of proposals considered (& approval %)	241 (66.4%)	254 (71%)
Number of proposals considered/meeting	30.13	28.3
(Emergency grants	8	19)
Total money given in grants/year	\$102,156.00**	\$94,394.00 ** (not incl. dd)
Grants given by issues*	# (% of total)	# (% of total)
Central & Latin America	37 (22.1%)	36 (18.2%)
Peace/Anti-Draft/ Anti-Nuke	24 (14.4%)	21 (10.6%)
Community empower- ment/Anti-Racist	29 (13.8%)	29 (14.6%)
Africa/Asia/Internat.	4 (2.4%)	10 (5%)
Cultural & Media	2 (1.2%)	5 (2.5%)
Lesbian/Gay/	9 (5.4%)	17 (8.6%)
Native American	17 (10.2%)	12 (6.1%)
Health/AIDS	6 (3.6%)	8 (4%)
Middle East	4 (2.4%)	12 (6.1%)
Prisoners' Rights	13 (7.8%)	13 (6.6%)
Labor	3 (1.8%)	8 (4%)
Women	15 (9.0%)	14 (7%)
Miscellaneous	3 (1.8%)	2 (1%)
Human & Civil Rights	0	0 (0%)
Students	2 (1.2%)	3 (1.5%)
Environmental	5 (3.0%)	8 (4%)
Geographically *		
Boston area	31 (18.5%)	32 (16.1%)
CA (state)	14 (8.3%)	19 (9.7%)
NY (state)	14 (8.3%)	23 (11.6%)
Southern states	16 (9.5%)	30 (15.2%)
Midwest & Mt. states	35 (20.8%)	49 (24.7%)
OR, WA, HI, AK	8 (4.8%)	15 (7.6%)
New England (outside Boston)	28 (16.7%)	14 (7%)
DC, MD, DE, PA, NJ	22 (13.1%)	16 (8.1%)

*includes emergency grants

RESIST/ARTS

Report to Board subcommittee

1/12/93

I want to report on the current status of the art show, following the most recent meeting of the arts group, 1/11/93. It seems to me that it may not be necessary to call a meeting of the board subcommittee, but if any of you feel that it is, please let me know.

The group met 12/14/93 and again on 1/11/93. The next meeting is scheduled for 2/16/93. The most recent meeting was attended by eight committee members. All expressed strong interest in preceeding with the show, scheduled for October, 1993, at Mobius.

We went over each of the concerns of the board outlined at last board meeting:

1. Timeline:

Send out CALL: Now
Receive art: April 1
Organize art for curation: April 1 - April 30
Curatorial committee makes selections: May 1 - 15.
Promotion of show: August - October
Show: October (4 weeks)

2. Work commitment. All of those present said they would be in town and available during April and the first two weeks of May. Six of those present agreed to serve on the curatorial committee. One person agreed to be the paid organizer of the curatorial process, for \$600. People also agreed to put in volunteer time to help gallery sit during the show, and to help hang the show. Joanne Green is going to go to Mobius to evaluate the site and get more of our specific questions answered. We plan to work very little on the show between June - August when some people are away.

3. Expectations of Resist staff and board: Board should support project, assist it getting the word out about it. Other than that, the committee felt the board could help by donating food for the opening event, and volunteering to gallery sit during some evening or weekend hours that the show is open. Staff: I will be responsible for organizing the committee, mailings, promotion, press etc. I would like to utilize the remaining money from the 25th anniversary press budget to have Rick Schwartz do some press outreach in conjunction with the event. Other work of staff: we have not put a phone number on the call, hoping to minimize calls to the office about the project. I will return all art show related calls. Prior to the event, in October, I would like to have Rick Schwartz return press calls.

The artwork itself will be sent to the office, as we needed a business location where packages could arrive. (All should come in around April 1st.) I will arrange to bring the art work to the person in charge of curating the event.

4. If art is sold at the event, the proceeds go to the artist and to Mobius. However, we will solicit donations to Resist at the opening event, at any other events held in conjunction with the show, and via a donations box at all hours the show is open.

5. Related projects. Art group would like to hold a video night, or two nights, in association with the event. They would also like to use the panel display as part of the art show, for example in the stairwell leading up to the Mobius space. We will also be meeting with the Boston Center for the Arts about holding one of these events in their facilities.

Videos made by Resist grantees.

6. Budget: Art group has pared down the budget and believes it can be done for \$1500. (All of the three grants we applied to were denied). However, they also have asked that I continue to submit our proposal to anyplace we can and try to raise an additional \$500. Jeremy is involved with NEWTR and will speak to them about it. The group believes another \$500 can be made from donations.

Bottom Line Budget is as follows:

Call to Artists

Preparation and duplication of call	donated + \$20.00
Postage for call 300	85.00

Curation

Curatorial coordinator 60 hrs at \$10.00	600.00
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Promotion and Advertising

press packets 15.00 at \$4.00	60.00
announcements 1500 at .20	300.00
postage for announcements 500 at .19	95.00

Show

material for hanging	25.00
gallery rental	donated
food for opening	donated
sound system	50.00
video system	donated

Mail Art Component

fax machine rental	donated
international postage	120.00
phone	75.00

Overhead

phone (in-kind)	
office space (in-kind)	
staff time (in-kind) approx 1.5 hours/week	

TOTAL	1550.00
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It is \$50 over, but, as I noted above, the group plans to ask for donations at the show and hopes to raise \$500.00.

January 22, 1993

References for the January 24, 1993 Resist board meeting:

- 1) Boston/Cambridge Clothesline Project - I talked with Mimi Graney of Transition House who knows of the project. She said that this is a new project started by the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. BARC is a long time, stable organization which follows up on projects. She feels that this indicates that the Project will be well organized. She knows of the success of Clothesline Projects in other areas and is glad that it is expanding into rape crisis work. Recommended.
- 2) Revolutionary Sisters of Color-DC - Lisa Fithian of the Washington Peace Center said that this is a fairly new group, started from their conference in September of 1992. They've done a lot of thinking about strategy, goals and future programs since they decided in the Fall they needed to do this in order to build their group. This is their first public event. They wanted to do an event with Bell Hooks but she wasn't available, so chose Ward C. since he deals with a lot of relevant issues. The Peace Center is very excited about this group since it fills a void for women of color in the area. They see a lot of future working relationships in the future with the Center. Lisa recommends funding.
- 3) Union of Palestinian Women - In the past, I had talked with Jenifer Bing-Canar of AFSC-Chicago who always gave excellent references for this group. This time I called Lucy Smith at the Crossroads Fund who said that they think so highly of this group that they gave them the largest grant the Fund has ever made. The group "works under difficult political circumstances and do great work... excited about their work... have compelling ways to make connections... political analysis crystal clear... persuasive about why people in the US have to be interested in the rights of Palestinians... We give them a glowing reference."
- 4) CARE - The Albany Social Action Center suggested I talk with Ann Rabe of the Citizens Environmental Coalition in Albany. Ann said that they know of this group and have just done an article about them in their newsletter. She said that the group is "real feisty, very good, working for a couple of years, real dedicated community group... lot of support in the community... a real struggle against a big agri-business corporation... The group does have a developed analysis of agri-business and the environment... Some of the group have worked also against radioactive waste dumps in the Rochester area. The area is a Republican enclave... This group is an active part of the larger environmental grass roots movement and works well with other groups." She recommends funding them.
- 5) Mass. Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste - I talked with Haymarket the last time this group came to us. Haymarket had given the group half of the money requested because of a mixed review. They felt this is a necessary organization and a good network for people in different communities but had questions about any efforts being made to network in communities of color. For this request I talked with Tommi Harris of Haymarket who said that they still have the same reservations. In For a request in 1992 Haymarket's board had concerns about the percentage of people of color involved in leadership in the Campaign as well as which communities of color were being targeted. They didn't see much progress since 1990 in that area. Tommi said that the Campaign's heart seemed to be in the right place but they don't seem to know how to network with groups in communities of color. They felt that the Campaign's work is good but they're not diverse enough. Haymarket decided

to make a small grant to provide stipends for people of color to attend the coalition's conference but the Campaign returned the funds since the conference had already happened by the time they got the grant.

6) Collective Seeds of Peace - I first talked with Judy Rohrer of the Pledge of Resistance who said that this group had worked with the Pledge in the area a couple of years ago but not recently. She didn't know much about the group. I then called Linda Lucero of the Vanguard Public Foundation. Linda said that the group had applied for a grant but not considered. They thought it was a good group doing good work, but they didn't fit into VPF priorities because this is more a house collective which does support work for other groups, such as cooking at demos. It's more a support group than a growing, organizing group. Another thing was that the group was almost all white, not diverse, though they do support work for diverse groups.

7) USF Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Coalition - Rena-Paulette Gary of the Tampa Peace Education Program (AFSC) said that she does know of this group. She worked on gay and lesbian issues in '87 and '88. "They've been active for years. In 1987, they were one of the largest and most active unions on campus, then went into a decline for a few years. But in the last year or two, a new group of people have become active, done a lot, have regular events, work with non-campus community groups including the Peace Education Program... really trying to get it back together... make an effort to work with community groups... well organized and active... follow through well....a good core group of people." Recommended.

8) Tri-State Alliance - I talked with Mary Lynn Isaacs of the Evansville AIDS Resource Group who said that her group has "gotten a great deal of support from the group... publicity in their newsletter, volunteers to our service work... They're the first group to pay attention to needs on gay and lesbian and on AIDS issues... do a great deal on different projects... supply alternative service and organizing projects, do lobbying, have demonstrations, events... a definite presence in Evansville... was a very closeted community until TSA took the bull by the horns in the area... an excellent group."

9) Mazer Collection - I first talked with Garry Phillips of Liberty Hill Fund in L.A. who said that this group had applied for a grant but it was turned down because LHF doesn't fund art/cultural projects which have no organizing component. He suggested that I call La Paula Turner of the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Leadership Alliance. La Paula knows of the Collection and feels that it is a "major resource for the organizing efforts of groups in the area." Groups use those resources for historical research; the Collection includes videos, tapes, history books, essays and papers. She recommends funding them.

10) G&L Alternative Dispute Resolution Service - Rebecca Gordon didn't know of this, so I called Linda Lucero of Vanguard. She said they applied to VPF and almost got an interview but VPF is "not hot on service type work." She said also that this group "has a lot of support in the gay and lesbian community, excellent board, a great list of donors.... not very diverse, at this point... a fine line, but not an organizing project... really good group... a lot of potential for success - visibility, donor base." Linda feels they can raise funds elsewhere.

11) Ithaca Money - I talked with Ann Peters of CUSLAR in Ithaca. She said this has been active for a couple of years and is "sort of a one person crusade which has had quite a wide impact of action in the community... a lot of people use this exchange

system... hard to say how well it's working for people... He works steadily with this, not a fly-by-night operation... The IRS is interested in it as far as the taxes angle... attempts to make people really think of the value of labor not in terms of dollars... potential underpinning to project is an alternative in a very meaningful way."

12) Delaware Valley Housing Coalition - Our own Frank Brodhead was the reference for this. He said that the organization he works with is a member of this coalition and is a member of its advocacy committee. Frank said that this "is an important organization in Philadelphia for housing and low income issues work... main place where the work on homelessness and housing is connected... to change policies... One of the few organizations that work on both public and private housing... Staff person very competent, been very successful in involving advocates, low income people and people who work for the city in housing production/development... The participation of low income and people of color in the organization gets very high marks... very remarkable thing... The Coalition has no large funding backers... Their request is a good one." Frank feels that it is important to insure that hearings/demos into really low-income peoples events. Recommends a grant.

13) Cape Cod Campaign for Civil Rights - I called Peggy Lilienthal of the Haymarket/SE Mass board. She said that the idea for this came out of the Cape & Island Lesbian/Gay Issues and Concerns Committee. She feels that this group is very important to groups working against violence against women, against sexism, racism, homophobia, as well as hate crimes in general. The coordinator is very good. They monitor events on the Cape. Peggy said that it has been fairly easy to get resolutions passed by different towns, but since the Cape is a pretty spread out area, this Campaign is very useful to insure that those resolutions are enforced through the town committees being organized. She feels that this should make a big change on the Cape, especially with "out of control" police departments on the Cape. Peggy highly recommends funding the Campaign's request.

14) Hospitality House - She's come to us several times. We've turned her down since any references we'd gotten said this has no grass roots presence, has vague plans, and it's basically a one person deal. Last time we wrote her not to apply to us again unless she has a concrete project. Here it is.

For this request, I called Kathy McInnis, an activist and ex-board member of Haymarket/Maine. Kathy said this group is "a Haymarket curse, they keep coming back to Haymarket and keep getting rejected... strong letters to them make no difference, so we sat down with Jan Lightfoot and told her this project is not for us... heard that she's saying we hate her." Jan is "a well meaning woman who seems to have personal problems and doesn't understand her work isn't appropriate for funding.. shelter not done very well, no grass roots organizing... board not real, one person project in fact... can't take no for an answer."

15) Performing & Fine Artists for World Peace - Rick Rothschiller of the People's Fund in Hawaii said that they've give this group a couple of grants. The board "looked favorably on the group although they didn't score high." The group is "primarily two people.. well meaning, generally good people... not a real left analysis, more cultural, emotional peace type approach... do have a global perspective although they weren't in the forefront of the Gulf War organizing.. They got a grant from a liberal peace foundation which also made a grant to a project supporting Reagan and Bush... This group is moderate, liberal... lacks a sophisticated analysis.... They invite people from all over the world for their Peace celebrations but don't have good politics on who they invite... invited some

group from Nigeria with questionable politics." It didn't sound like he'd recommend us funding this group.

16) Maine War Tax Resistance Resource Center - I talked with Karen Marydaughter of National War Tax Resistance about this. She said they cover the whole state. She's impressed with their staff person. There is a steady group of war tax resisters in the state. They're eager to do more organizing and are visible especially around the Pledge and the events in Colrain. Karen recommends funding.

17) Del. County Youth Organizing Project - I talked with Frank Brodhead first who didn't know of the group, but said that Chester is a low income and poor city with medieval politics, until recently run by a Republican machine. He said that anybody doing anything should get a hand. I then called Rhonda Jordan of Bread & Roses Fund. She said that they gave the group a seed grant a few months ago when it was starting. Bread & Roses will be highlighting the group in their newsletter. Rhonda said that there are lots of problems in the high schools and B&R wants to support groups like this one. The Project is focusing on leadership development and organizing which is very much needed. Their contact person had been with Jobs with Peace in the area which has a very good record of involving low income and minority people, so this group is doing the same. She was very positive on this group and said, "Give them the money!"

18) Student Peace Initiative - Joe Staley of the Carolina Interfaith Taskforce on Central America said that CITCA has worked with this group on several things on campus. "A brave crowd, the level of interest in the general student body is small for any political issue on campus... The group has done a couple of good events, events with Chomsky and with Clark, both events filled the auditorium... The downside for the group is that the contact person will be graduating soon and I don't see how they'll function without him... don't know who'll pick up the ball." Joe has questions about the group's ability to raise funds on campus, although CITCA has been quite successful at raising funds for Central American material aid projects, so he feels that fund raising depends on the issue and group effort. He said that this group works almost entirely on campus and invites off campus groups like CITCA on campus for events.

19) Native American Prisoners Project - I talked with Lori Thomas of Justice Watch in Cincinnati. she said they know Little Rock Reed "real well. Our group has done educational events with them on the AIRFA and how it will affect Native American prisoners. Since Little Rock and others in the group had trained themselves as good jailhouse lawyers, we sometimes call on them for legal advise... good work, good organizing on this and on substance abuse treatment issue for Native American prisoners.... I've read a lot of their material and find it real good.... They're hoping to testify before the Senate Committee and need good data such as this survey... committee hearings start at the end of January." Lori recommends funding them.

20) Children Center at Bedford Hills - This one is really difficult to pin down. I called Linda Thurston, National AFSC Criminal Justice Program, Jackie Walker, ACLU National Prison Project, Elena Natalizia, NE AFSC Criminal Justice Project, Jean Fox of Boston Aid to Incarcerated Mothers and Sandra Bonhill of the national office of AIM. No one had heard of the planned conference. Sandra and Jean said that they should have. AIM is part of the National Roundtable which is planning a conference in DC on women in prison in June. AIM was instrumental in pulling together a network on women in prison. I also talked with Brenda Smith of the National Women's

Law Center, who is also involved in the Roundtable planning for the June conference. Brenda had not heard of this, or of any participation by either the Law Center or the Roundtable in a national conference in NY in March of 1993. This group's letter to us had stated that both the Law Center and the Roundtable were on the planning committee of the March conference. From what those groups say, they're aren't. I finally talked with one of this group's own references, John Gresham of the Prisoners Legal Service of NY who said he knew nothing of the conference, and that they above people with whom I'd talked are people who are key to any discussion on the issue. He suggested I talk with Ruth Cassel, a lawyer and long time prisoners' advocate and activist. She said also that she'd never heard of this. I give up.

21) Texas Civil Rights Project - Jude Filler of the Texas Alliance for Human Needs said that they are closely allied with and very supportive of this group. The group's main focus is to help with litigation. They have an excellent network of prisoner support and other groups. Jude felt that this particular booklet would be very helpful to prisoners and that the information in the hands of people would be good for organizing and empowerment.

22) MCHR - Phil Kwik of Labor Notes feels that this is a good group. He'd worked with their South Africa Committee in the past. They've done a number of things. Also send school children on the freedom rides program, have film series and study groups. They have ties to Black churches in the city and to some unions, good African American participation from church people. They've done a lot of outreach to the Black community. They have progressive politics on the South Africa issue and a lot of the people in the group come out of progressive religious roots. They're based at the Episcopal diocese headquarters. The Episcopal bishop of Detroit has been very outspoken on pro-choice and gay & lesbian rights. Phil said that he would assume they would support pro-choice events. He doesn't know about any options for funding from church sources, but they are good at grass roots fund raising. I also talked with the staff person at the Michigan Central America Human Rights Coalition who said this is a great organization. They work in coalition with MCHR. Recommended.

23) Autonomie Forum - I called Grace Paley about this group. She said that there's a very strong anarchist element in Vermont, but she didn't know of this group nor had she heard of their newsletter. Grace said that there are different splits in the anarchist movement in VT, some with the Institute of Social Ecology, some good, some "nuts." She also said that some of the German political prisoners are into violence. Grace said that she'd check this out with her contacts in Vermont. When she called back, Grace said that this group "look like they're creeps." None of the anarchists she contacted know of the group. She said that Autonomie in Germany are street fighters in Berlin, anarcho-fascists. Grace said this was evident in this group's newsletter. Not recommended.

24) National Pledge of Resistance - I called Bill Hoffman in the Bay Area for a reference for their request in 1991. He said they'd been very active during the Gulf War. They were working with the Palestine Solidarity Committee on a campaign on the Middle East. They'd developed greatly since their original focus on Central America to include many issues. They're good to work with, doing a lot of coalition work. Bill was "impressed with what they've done. He recommended funding.

This time I talked with Rebecca Gordon who agreed with the above and said that the organization continues to do good work on a national level. Recommended.

25) Athens AIDS Task Force - I called John Borchard of Planned Parenthood of SE

Ohio who knew of this group. PP works with them - PP does HIV testing and this group service and education. John said that the group "is a real asset to the community.. real lucky to have them in rural area... PP works jointly on projects with them, the next one is a presentation to local PTA... They're essential in getting more info to the closed Appalachian culture with a low literacy level... They want to get info like this brochure into that community in order to be able to get other types of information into the area... It's an indigenously closed culture with a lot of religious and political resistance to anything related to HIV/AIDS. This brochure is part of their strategy to open the communities and to develop leadership there." John said that the group has done "a great job in the last couple of years." They do anti-homophobia education through their speakers' bureau. There are no other activists groups, such as ACT UP, in the area. He said this is the group. He highly recommends funding their project.

26) Left Green Network - Board members might know about this network and its history and politics. When they came to us last year, I talked with Bill Douglas of Criminal Justice Ministries, the Pledge, and other groups in Iowa. He said that the national clearinghouse is in Iowa City, although there are groups all over the US. He has a favorable opinion of this. It "operates as a progressive caucus within the larger greens movement... doing a good job of pushing the movement in a left direction... make good connections with issues outside environmental ones... deal with political rather than "spacey spiritual" stuff. He recommended funding.

On January 14th I asked this group to send us the names of one contact person for references from each of the following groups with which they work: a national organization, a Latino group and a West Coast group. They haven't done so yet. I'm again striking out all over the place for a reference.

I talked with National AFSC; Anne Braden of the Southern Organizing Committee which had a big environmental conference in December; David Finkel of Against the Current. No one knew much if anything about any group activity. I also talked with Grace Paley who said that the people she knows in Vermont are "really pretty good people... not deep ecology people - some Institute for Social Ecology, but not totally... know they have done things and act as a block against the pure nature people in the movement... haven't had much to do with them lately." Grace said she'll try to check with contacts.

This is pretty perplexing for me (as was #20 above.) With this one, my sense is that this group does not necessarily do concerted activities or campaigns, but rather is a network of people with the same left ideology and analysis of environmentalism. Individuals who subscribe to this are members of other Greens groups and try to push their groups toward a more leftist analysis.

For peace and justice,

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