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This is our annual special issue of the Resist newsletter, listing the grants, loans, and donor-directed grants we gave out in 1991. Each grant listing is accompanied by a brief description of the project for which Resist funds were used. If you would like more information about a group, let us know and we'll send you their address. Resist staff member, Nancy Wechsler, in her year-end wrap up, provides a perspective on world and national events as seen from here at the office, and summarizes some of the projects and activities we've been engaged in over the year. If you are interested in receiving a copy of our 1991 financial report, just call or send us a note. Thanks to everyone for sending in your photos for the newsletter. As always we must apologize to all those whose pictures couldn't be included here, and to any photographers who were not credited. (Sometimes we receive photos without credits.) We'll send them back soon, unless you indicated that we could keep them on file. Please be patient! It usually takes one to two months before all the photos can be returned. Remember, we always love to receive letters and photos, which we'll use in the newsletter when we can.

Well, let's face it, it was a pretty grim and overwhelming year. The Gulf War continued to dominate the news and the movement, until its official end, after which it continued to affect us emotionally and spiritually, while moving out of the headlines. While an anti-war movement formed much more rapidly than during Vietnam days, with demonstrations and draft counseling going on in many cities, it had little or no impact (in terms of actually stopping the war, though perhaps that is yet to be understood) and the war was "over" before any of us expected. Some of the groups that formed ceased to exist once the bombing stopped, while others stayed together, and tried to reassess and re-evaluate their work.

The vast environmental destruction that took place during this war and continues its eerie course, forced environmental-
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ists and peace activists to take a new look at each other, and on occasion make new coalitions. While it’s hard to find anything good to say about the war, it is clear to us that it pushed many people to reinvolve themselves in political activity, and provided new impetus for the essential work of strengthening the relationship between anti-war and social justice efforts.

Possibly the most positive thing that we can say about 1991 was that a lot of groups took up organizing in opposition to official celebrations of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus’ “discovery” of the Americas. New groups formed, already existing peace and justice groups established Quincentennial projects, publications put out special issues, and new coalitions formed. It seemed that almost everyone felt a need and made an effort to incorporate this work into what they were doing. The organizing encouraged many to examine their own cultural values and histories of racism, and figure out the best ways to make alliances with native peoples. Resist gave out twice as many grants than in the previous year to groups doing work around Native American issues; we included articles in our own newsletter, and published information about counter-Quincentennial resources.

Racism and nationalism came to the fore in 1991 here at home as well as in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Ethnic and nationalist (and anti-Semitic) violence in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the rise of David Duke, the continuing health care crisis, domestic budget cuts, an attack on multi-culturalism and the pc debate filled the headlines. Here at Resist, we were at least heartened to observe that people of color formed new task forces to work around the Gulf War, reproductive rights, and the Quincentennial.

Racism and sexism continued to be deepening problems in the country and the culture. Many of us were glued to our televisions sets or radios during the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, in awe of her reception. The African-American community itself was divided, but many African-American women organized to support Hill, and were pushed to speak out with their analyses of the intertwined issues of gender, race, and class.

Clarence Thomas’s ascension to the Supreme Court makes it abundantly clear that the rights of women and people of color will not be protected in that forum. Roe v. Wade is in imminent jeopardy, and it becomes more and more clear that we need to organize on a different level. At the same time, the visibility of David Duke and an apparent rise in incidents of racist, sexist, and homophobic violence indicate that coordinated grassroots responses are called for.

In Central America, the victory of Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua and negotiations toward signing a peace accord in El Salvador left Central America solidarity groups in the U.S. with the task of regrouping and reevaluating their work. Many refugee groups came to Resist seeking support for their organizing work within Central American refugee communities in the United States, and on behalf of re-immigration efforts in their home countries.

Of course, the break-up of the Soviet Union and the “end of the Cold War,” coupled with declining U.S. economic influence in the world, will affect the context in which we work. It’s necessarily a time of reorganization on the Left, and a moment in which it is essential that we develop meaningful forums for discussion and debate concerning both our domestic agenda and our critique of U.S. foreign policy.

The recession hung over everything. Resist received more applications from social service oriented groups—which we typically don’t fund—as they discovered their usual sources of funding drying up. The country continued to be affected deeply by Reagan/Bush economic policies. And yet, despite this, or because of it, donations to Resist increased, as we detail below.

The 1991 grant-giving program

In 1991 Resist received more proposals, and gave out more money than ever before — a total of $95,199.75 to 195 groups. This included 19 emergency grants to groups in need of funds to organize quickly called demonstrations, or handle unforeseen situations. In 1991 we had a record number of emergency grant requests, especially in the beginning of the year, as the Gulf War started.

In addition to the increase in grants to groups working on Native American issues, we saw an increase in the percentage of grants given to groups involved in labor organizing, and we tried to highlight labor issues in our newsletter during the year. Negotiations around the North American Free Trade Agreement catalyzed these organizing efforts, which we hope will continue and increase.

We continued to do advertising and outreach to make sure the groups who should know about Resist learned about us. We did mailings, and took out advertising in publications activists read. We were surprised to find out that some groups knew about Resist but didn’t know about their own local progressive foundation. We’ve made our second edition of “Finding Funding: a beginners’ guide to foundation research” available to all our grantees, and sent out copies to many other groups around the country.

We have taken some initial steps toward making our foundation more accessible to those whose first language is not English. Our newsletter editor traveled to Mexico to study Spanish, and board members met with Spanish-speaking grantees to talk about what we could do. So far, we have plans to make our guidelines and application form available in Spanish, and those should be out in mid-1992.

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Supporting Resist

Despite the recession, people gave Resist more money than ever before, obviously aware of the ways in which their own future and well-being is tied to the well-being of others. Resist continues to rely on small donors: eighty-five percent of our donors are those able to give $100 or less a year. Just over 750 donors made regular pledges. While donations came from all over, 54% of our donors were from New York, California and Massachusetts, and these states accounted for just over one-half of our total donor income.

In addition to regular donations and pledges, we received contributions from the Bread and Roses Foundation in Philadelphia, Haymarket People’s Fund in Boston, the Lessie Klein Memorial Foundation, the Ruth M. Knight Foundation, and the Tides Foundation-Zuckerman Family Fund. We also received employer matching grants from Lotus Development Corporation, Arco Products, and Digital Equipment Corporation.

Over the last three years Resist has grown tremendously. It seemed that as the recession worsened, all our donors became more generous. We were also fortunate to receive several very large donations. One donor made a generous three year pledge commitment which we received in 1989, 1990 and 1991. This year, a donor gave us nearly $20,000 of stock, and we received one large estate settlement. These donations all helped place Resist on a much sounder financial footing. We decided not to give all the money out immediately, but put some aside in socially responsible investments. We felt that whatever grant making decisions we made, we wanted to be able to maintain or increase our level of funding each year. We didn’t want to have to retrench, as the need for funding increased.

In the beginning of 1992 we made the decision to raise our grant ceiling from $600 to $800. This should ensure that we can give out over $100,000 a year, probably closer to $130,000. While we’re very pleased with all of your support, we have no commitment of, or knowledge of, any exceptionally large donations in 1992. So, we need each and every one of you to give as much as you can over the coming year to help us meet our grant making goals. If you would like a copy of our 1991 financial statement, please call or write the office.

Other than that

In addition to giving out grants, putting out this newsletter, and publishing the second edition of Finding Funding, we completed the second round of sending used typewriters to prisoners and prisoners’ groups. This year’s project was organized by Larry Goldsmith (new Resist board member), Brian Flynn, Stephanie Poggi, Tatiana Schreiber and Mike Riegle. (We are very sad to have to mention, as many of our supporters know, that Mike died from complications due to AIDS in January of 1992. We are reminded, in a very personal way, of the continuing toll of the AIDS pandemic. We will be publishing a tribute to Mike in an upcoming issue of the newsletter.) In 1992, Larry Goldsmith will continue to coordinate the project, and local readers are encouraged to help! Contact the office for more info.

October of 1992 marks our 25th Anniversary. In 1991 we began brainstorming ways to commemorate our anniversary and celebrate the fact that not only are we still around as an organization, but many of those individuals who began their political activism in the ’60s along with us, are still active today. We hired our newsletter editor, Tatiana Schreiber, to coordinate our anniversary events. Stay tuned.

In honor of...In memory of

Over the years many of you have sent in donations in honor of someone you know, or in memory of someone who had died. We’ve received donations in honor of someone’s wedding; to celebrate birthdays, holidays, Bar Mitzvahs; and in lieu of paying federal taxes. We have always been touched by these gifts, and want to take this space to acknowledge some of them publicly.

Harry and Sylvia Rosen sent us a check from the estate of Resist donor Arthur Rosen, with the note “In memory of our beloved son, Arthur.” Renee Weitzner sent in a donation in memory of her friend Dr. Rudolph von Abele. We received donations in honor of the wedding of Jackie Goodrich and Matthew Wilkes, as well as the marriage of Tesi Kohlenberg and Tom Goodwillie.

George Salzman, long time activist and Resist supporter, made a generous donation to Resist to establish the Freda Friedman Salzman memorial endowment, to commemorate his wife’s life. In his letter to Resist to set up the endowment and

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Grants Distribution in 1991

By Issue Area*

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*Note: These are somewhat arbitrary divisions. Generally speaking, we group grants according to the project, not according to the group. So, for example, an AIDS awareness project done by a prison group may go under Health/AIDS/Disability, rather than under Prisoners’ Rights. Similarly, a labor project done by a Central America solidarity group would be placed under Labor, rather than Central America.

Geographically

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<td>California</td>
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<td>OR, WA, HI, AK</td>
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<td>New England (outside Boston)</td>
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## Grants and Loans 1991

### Africa/Asia/International
- Burma Review Committee (Elmhurst, NY) $200 toward the purchase of office equipment.
- Chicago Alexandra Sister Community Project (IL) $500 for production of a brochure.
- Chicago Mozambique Support Network (IL) $600 for production of an Anti-Apartheid calendar/newsletter.
- Committee for a New Korea Policy (Albany, NY) $485 to print and mail their revised pamphlet, “US Multinationals in South Korea.”
- Global Exchange (San Francisco, CA) $200 toward the costs of organizing a southern U.S. tour of a doctor from South Africa.
- Michigan Coalition for Human Rights (Detroit) $600 for distribution of a resource guide for their collection of films and videos about South Africa and civil rights.
- Mobilization for Survival (Cambridge, MA) $150* for film and educational material for a staff person to use while attending the African National Congress conference in South Africa.
- Philippine Workers Support Committee (Honolulu, HI) $600 toward the costs of a special issue of their Philippine Alert, and to publish their updated brochure.
- PINTIG: Artists for the People (Chicago, IL) $600 toward expenses of a cultural performance and an art exhibit in opposition to US intervention in the Philippines.
- Southern California Ecumenical Task Force on South Africa (Los Angeles) $150* toward mailing expenses for a campaign to reverse the lifting of sanctions against South Africa by the US government.

### Central/Latin America and the Caribbean
- Austin CISPES (TX) $585 to cover half the costs of printing and mailing for their Second Annual Work-a-Thon.
- Bay Area Pledge of Resistance (Oakland, CA) $600 for production of organizing materials, and for phone banking expenses.
- Border Fund (Ithaca, NY) $500 for production of a brochure.

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<td>Boston Area Network on Central America (Cambridge, MA)</td>
<td>$225</td>
<td>to pay the telephone bills in 1992 of their Central America Hotline.</td>
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<td>Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America (Raleigh, NC)</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>for printing and postage for their outreach project to youth.</td>
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<td>Casa de Proyecto Libertad (Harlingen, TX)</td>
<td>$200</td>
<td>toward production of a newsletter for their Community Education &amp; Outreach program.</td>
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<td>Central American Refugee Committee (Los Angeles, CA)</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>toward expenses of publicity about the new immigration bill.</td>
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<td>Central American Refugee Committee (San Francisco, CA)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>to cover expense of their Salvadors United for Better Opportunities project.</td>
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<td>Colombia Human Rights Committee (Washington, DC)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>for production and mailing of their newsletter.</td>
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<td>Comité Hondureño Francisco Morazán (Boston, MA)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>for a typewriter/word processor, and for office expenses.</td>
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<td>Committee for Health Rights in Central America (San Francisco, CA)</td>
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<td>toward the purchase of a computer.</td>
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<td>Cuba Information Project (New York, NY)</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>toward general expenses.</td>
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<td>Delaware County Pledge of Resistance (Media, PA)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>to subsidize telexes and for additional staff time for their human rights violations response network.</td>
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<td>D.C. CISPES (Washington, DC)</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>for expenses of screening of the film, “Maria’s Story,” for fund raising purposes.</td>
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<td>Ecumenical Program on Central America &amp; the Caribbean (Washington, DC)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>to print their publications catalogue.</td>
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<td>Guatemala Committee/CASA (Cambridge, MA)</td>
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<td>for printing a 4-page insert on Guatemala for the Central America Reporter.</td>
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<td>for ads in publications soliciting subscriptions for their Information Bulletin and Human Rights Updates.</td>
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<td>Las Americas Refugee Asylum Project (El Paso, TX)</td>
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<td>for organizing a special cultural event.</td>
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<td>Latin American News (Boulder, CO)</td>
<td>$600</td>
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<td>Maine Coalition on Central America (Augusta)</td>
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<td>National Central America Health Rights Network (New York, NY)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>to help cover the expenses of producing a slide show, “Nicaragua: Uncertain Prognosis.”</td>
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<td>Native Americans in Solidarity with Central America/Witness for Peace (Alma, MI)</td>
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<td>for printing pamphlets and for telephone expenses in their outreach to Native Americans for a WIP delegation to Guatemala and Nicaragua.</td>
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<td>Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala (Washington, DC)</td>
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<td>for production of a new organizational brochure.</td>
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<td>New Hampshire Central America Network (Concord)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>for expenses of a fundraising campaign.</td>
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<td>New Jersey Central America Network (Morristown)</td>
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<td>Nicaragua Solidarity Committee/CASA (Cambridge, MA)</td>
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<td>toward expenses of an educational and fund raising campaign for material aid for disabled survivors of the war in Nicaragua, and for a hydro-electric project.</td>
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<td>Philadelphia Pledge of Resistance (PA)</td>
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<td>Refugiados por la Paz (Harlingen, TX)</td>
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<td>for computer hard- and software, a printer, and for consulting services.</td>
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<td>Rio Grande Defense Committee (Harlingen, TX)</td>
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<td>Seattle CISPES (WA)</td>
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<td>Segundo Montes/Minneapolis: Sister Cities in Development (Minneapolis, MN)</td>
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<td>Springfield Area Central America Project (MA)</td>
<td>$600</td>
<td>to purchase a copying machine.</td>
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U.S./Guatemala Labor Education Project (Chicago, IL) $600 toward the purchase of a fax machine.
Voices on the Border (Washington, DC) $550 for production of their bi-monthly updates on repatriated communities in El Salvador.
Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America (Madison) $550 toward the purchase of a computer and printer.

Community Organizing/Anti-racism
Action for Community Development (New York, NY) $200 toward producing a slide show and purchasing a slide projector.
Activists of Color Committee (Oakland, CA) $600 to cover publicity costs of their “Toward a New Majority Conference.”
Anti-Racist Task Force (Albany, NY) $600 for expenses of a community forum, “War, Racism and the Economic Crisis: the Impact on Our Communities.”
Asian American Union for Political Action (New York, NY) $600 toward the cost of producing their newsletter.
Asociación de Pequeños Agricultores de Rabanal, Inc. (Cidra, PR) $600 for a typewriter, desk, and chair.

Chan Ming construction workers protest non-payment of wages. After 30 workers stopped one construction site for two days, they won a $110,000 settlement. The action was supported by the Chinese Construction Workers Association of New York.

Charlotte Equal Rights Congress (NC) $500 for office expenses and for their training program.
Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation (Fort Worth, TX) $500 for production of their monthly newsletter.
City Life/Vida Urbana (Jamaica Plain, MA) $600 for printing and copying for their organizing project in the Latino community.

Worthy Work, Worthless Wages is a 15-minute video chronicling the Seattle child care community’s work organizing for livable wages for child care workers. Photo: Brian Bridwell.

Coalition for Basic Human Needs (Cambridge, MA) $150* for expenses of organizing an anti-workfare rally and public testimony at a hearing at the Mass. State House.
Coalition for Community Control of Development (Boston, MA) $600 for printing a brochure about their second annual State of the Neighborhoods Convention.
Committee in Solidarity with Central American People (Eugene, OR) $350 to fund an Undoing Racism Workshop.
Community Survival Center (Baltimore, MD) $600 to purchase T-shirts and bumper stickers for their anti-racism project.
Concerned Citizens of Tillery (NC) $600 toward the purchase of a video camera for their Nubian Visions educational/empowerment program.
Forest Park South East Women’s Support Group (St. Louis, MO) $600 for expenses of their “Heat is a Human Right” project.
Ironbound Community Corporation (Newark, NJ) $150* to help defray costs of their newsletter, Ironbound Voices.
League of Haitian Families (Boston, MA) $150* for expenses of a fund raising event.
Mayfair Manor Tenants Association (Tucson, AZ) $200 toward expenses of incorporating as a non-profit organization.
Midwest Housing Network (Ann Arbor, MI) $300 for production of their regional newsletter.
Montana Human Rights Network (Helena) $500 to help defray the costs of printing their newsletter.
People Organized & Working to Eliminate Racism (Harrisburg, PA) $200 toward postage costs of their monthly mailings.

Cambridgeport Action for Community Development (Cambridge, MA) $200 for the costs of mailing signed petitions in favor of their zoning proposal, and for an artist’s rendition of the zoning plan.

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Police Watch (Los Angeles, CA) $600 toward expenses of their community organizing program to mobilize against police abuse and repression.

Ridge & Valley Researchers (Morgantown, WV) $550 for printing of literature and for community workshops on land ownership and taxation in their county.

Robeson Defense Committee (Pembroke, NC) $400 for a camera and an answering machine.

Rochester Community Development Block Grant Coalition (NY) $200 toward their ongoing outreach expenses.

Somerville Coalition for Racial & Ethnic Justice (MA) $400 for multi-lingual translation, printing and distribution of a brochure about their Rapid Response Network.

Survivors, Inc. (W. Roxbury, MA) $600 for production of their newspaper, Survival News.

Texas Alliance for Human Needs (Austin, TX) $600 for software for computer facsimile transmission.

Women Against Violence (Norfolk, VA) $600 for telephone installation and service, and for a fund raising brochure.

Cultural & Media

Alliance for Cultural Democracy (Minneapolis, MN) $600 for an outreach/advertising campaign for subscribers of their magazine.

The Collective Voice (Minneapolis, MN) $577 toward expenses of their “Women, Violence & the Media” Project.

New Liberation News Service (Cambridge, MA) $600 toward expenses of a subscription and fund raising drive.

Peace & Justice Radio Project (Chicago, IL) $600 to organize a fund raising brunch and to promote community radio in Chicago.

REPOhistory (New York, NY) $600 toward production of signs for their Lower Manhattan Street Sign Project.

Environmental

Arms Control Research Center (San Francisco, CA) $500 to help pay for the production of a report on their findings about the environmental impact of the Gulf War.

Broadened Horizons Clean Water Project (Whitwell, TN) $600 to purchase a slide projector, and for special camera lenses to document environmental abuses by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Bucks People United to Restore the Environment (Fairless Hills, PA) $200 toward expenses of a health survey.

Earth Day/Wall St. Action (New York, NY) $400 toward printing and mailing of their Wall St. Action Handbook.

Environmental Coalition for the Protection of New Mexico’s Highways (Anton, NM) $600 for general expenses of organizing to challenge the proposed transportation route to the Waste Isolation Plant in their state.

Left Green Network (Iowa City, IA) $600 toward purchase of a computer.

Regeneración del Norte (Questa, NM) $150* for registration fees for their delegates to the National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit.

Rusk County Citizens Action Group (Ladysmith, WI) $600 for production and mailing of their newsletter.

Gay and Lesbian

Black & White Men Together/Detroit (MI) $600 for costs of printing brochures and other material for their national convention.

Cambridge Lavender Alliance (MA) $500 toward organizing expenses for Gay Pride Day.

Center for Homophobia Education (New York, NY) $300 to purchase a video, “The Pink Triangle.”

Lavender Network (Eugene, OR) $600 toward the purchase of a copying machine.

Lesbians and Gays Against Intervention (San Francisco, CA) $600 to produce a pamphlet about military service, recruitment, and the draft for lesbian and gay youth.

Lesbian Community Project (Portland, OR) $500 for expenses of their Women of Color/Anti-Violence Project.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Campus Center (Madison, WI) $585 for expenses of their staff attending the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force conference and institutes.

Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Committee (WI) $200 toward the cost of organizing their Pride Rally.

Native American Dance Troop (St. Paul, MN) $500 for expenses of performing at the National Lesbian Conference.

North Carolina Coalition for Lesbian/Gay Equality (Winston-Salem) $500 to help finance a state-wide gathering on countering homophobic violence and discrimination.

Privacy Rights Education Project (St. Louis, MO) $600 to publish a brochure advertising their “Supporting Lesbian & Gay Families” conference.

Queer to the Left (Somerville, MA) $150* for expenses of organizing lesbians and gay men to go to a national demonstration on the Gulf War in Washington, DC.

Tahoma Two-Spirits (Seattle, WA) $600 toward printing and mailing costs for their 4th Annual International Native Lesbian & Gay Gathering.

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Sam Lesane, a member of the steering committee of New York’s Action for Community Empowerment, passes out flyers in front of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (one of the biggest landlords in Harlem) as part of tenant organizing work.

TN Cracker Barrel Boycott Coalition (Nashville, TN) $150* and $450 for expenses of outreach for their August boycott action.

WeWah & BarCheeAmpe (New York, NY) $200 for production and mailing costs of their newsletter, and for post office box fees.

Your Family, Friends, & Neighbors (Boise, ID) $600 for production of a membership solicitation brochure.

Health/AIDS/Disability

Alliance of Mass. Asian Lesbians & Gay Men (Boston, MA) $512 toward production of a special issue of their newsletter, focusing on AIDS.

Coalition of Vermont Elders (Burlington, VT) $600 toward expenses of printing fliers, and for renting buses for elderly, low income and disabled people to attend a rally about health care.

Dee Farmer & Associates (Springfield, MO) $200 for printing and mailing of information to AIDS activists for the purpose of calling on Congress to amend the Rehabilitation Act.

Metropolitan Community Church of Montgomery (AL) $200 toward the purchase and printing of materials for their program on safer sex.

Partners in Health/Haitian Teens Confront AIDS (Cambridge, MA) $300 toward the cost of producing a discussion manual to accompany their video.

Prisoners with AIDS/Rights Advocacy Group (Hampton, GA) $600 toward general expenses.

SW Research & Organizing Center/Health Care Project (Albuquerque, NM) $150* to help complete a mailing to nurses in NM about potential hazards of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The Support-In (Eugene, OR) $600 toward expenses of organizing for May 1992 events by psychiatric survivors.

Labor

Central America Resource Center (Minneapolis, MN) $600 toward the purchase of computer equipment for their Labor Education and Outreach Project.

Child Care Directors Association of Greater Seattle (WA) $600 (Cohen Endowment grant) for printing a brochure to advertise their video, “Worthy Work, Worthless Wages,” to be used in organizing child care workers.

Coalition Against U.S. Military Intervention in the Middle East (Portland, OR) $400 for expenses of a community educational forum.

Middle East

Arkansas Peace Center (N. Little Rock) $150* for cost of state-wide advertising and press releases for their Emergency Teach-in on the Crisis in the Middle East.

Boston Committee for Puerto Rican Civil Rights (MA) $150* for bus subsidies for low income people to go to a national demonstration on the Middle East in Washington, DC.

Chinese Construction Workers Association (New York, NY) $600 for the purchase of a copying machine.

Church Council of Greater Seattle/Farmworkers Support Task Force (Seattle, WA) $600 for the production and distribution of a cover letter and a video to promote a boycott of a local wine.

Labor Education & Research Project/Labor Notes (Detroit, MI) $550 toward the purchase of simultaneous translation equipment.

Sin Fronteras Organizing Project (El Paso, TX) $600 to produce a booklet about their history and struggles.

UAW New Directions, Local 422 (Milford, MA) $600 for a fax machine and supplies.

U.S.-Cuba Labor Delegation Tour (Boston, MA) $150* for expenses of this tour in the Boston area of Cuban union leaders.

Sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned of Eugene, Oregon, a multi-racial group of teens created a thirty-two foot long mural on a portable billboard structure outside the office. The mural proclaims 500 years of resistance and encourages unity in diversity. It has traveled to two middle schools so far...

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Nebraskans for Peace held rallies in Lincoln, Nebraska in early 1991 to demand a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Coalition for Peace in the Middle East (San Diego, CA) $600 toward printing and mailing costs of a follow-up newsletter about the Gulf War.

Feminist Jews for Justice (Jamaica Plain, MA) $600 for the expenses of organizing an event on the Middle East.

Human Rights Research Foundation (Chicago, IL) $600 toward production costs of a photo exhibit about Iraqi civilians and the Gulf War.

Local Alliance for Mideast Peace (Knoxville, TN) $600 for printing and distribution of their newsletter, and for publicity for events.

Los Angeles Coalition Against US Intervention in the Middle East (CA) $600 for expenses of future events and activities.

Methodist Federation for Social Action (Staten Island, NY) $200 toward expenses of their project advocating Palestinian self-determination.

Nebraskans for Peace (Lincoln, NE) $572 for production of a Persian Gulf War resource and organizing kit.

Palestine Aid Society (New York, NY) $600 toward the purchase of a copying machine.

Union of Palestinian Women’s Association (Chicago, IL) $600 toward production costs of brochures and booklets for their Human Rights Project.

Miscellaneous

International Romani-Jewish Alliance (Cashmere, WA) $200 toward production costs of their newsletter.

National Lawyers Guild Foundation (San Francisco, CA) $150* toward costs of a public educational campaign against the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the US Supreme Court.

Native American/Resistance 500

Asian, Latino, African & Native Americans for Justice and Peace (Portland, OR) $600 to fund their Communities of Resistance Art Project, part of the Resistance 500 Campaign.

Black Hills Teton Sioux Nation - Treaty Council (Porcupine, SD) $150* for non-travel expenses of members attending a gathering to discuss the Treaty of 1891.

Cabrini & Laity Concerned (Eugene, OR) $600 toward expenses of their “1492-1992: Rethinking the History of the Americas” campaign.

Columbus in Context (New Haven, CT) $150* and $350 for expenses of their exhibition, “1492, What Really Happened.”

“How to ‘92” (New York, NY) $600 for production of this handbook for action during the Quincentennial.

Minnesota Peace & Justice Coalition (Minneapolis) $600 for expenses of their Native American Spearfishing Treaty Project.

Nevada Desert Experience (Las Vegas) $150* for non-travel expenses of two Western Shoshone activists attending the Global Anti-Nuclear Alliance Meeting in Sweden.

Rethinking Schools (Milwaukee, WI) $600 toward the cost of publishing a 60-page magazine for their Rethinking Columbus Project.

Sovereignty Network (Palmer, AK) $600 to develop an educational and training packet for organizing Alaskan Native Americans.

Witness for Non-Violence for Treaty & Rural Rights in Northern Wisconsin (Milwaukee) $500 to help subsidize the publication of a book on Chippewa treaty rights.

Wobanaki, Inc. (Missisquoi, VT) $600 for operating expenses of their Tribal Headquarters.

Peace/Anti-militarism

Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice (NM) $600 for general operating expenses.

Campaign to Stop War Toys/War Resisters League (New York, NY) $200 toward the expenses of their public access TV teach-in.

Dallas Peace Center (TX) $600 for printing and mailing costs of their new brochure.


Draft and Military Project (Silver Spring, MD) $600 to cover printing costs of cards, brochures and a newsletter.

Educators for Social Responsibility/New Hampshire (Concord) $200 toward the salary of a part-time staff person.

Intentional Future (Seattle, WA) $200 toward expenses of their Community Events forums.

Iowa Peace Network (Des Moines) $550 toward purchase of a computer.

Demos, Demos, Demos... Resist grantees across the country never stopped demonstrating in 1991, and there’s no sign of them quitting yet... Bay Area Pledge of Resistance. Photo: Scott Braley.
Military Rights Counseling Project-National Lawyers Guild/Mass. Chapter (Boston, MA) $150* for installation of a phone and $450 for general expenses.

Mobilization for Survival (New York, NY) $600 for expenses of a public day of education at their National Convention.

National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee (Monroe, ME) $600 toward the purchase of a computer.

A Peace of Love (Fairhaven, MA) $100 for printing their fliers.

Richmond Peace Education Center (VA) $500 for expenses of their Camp Lejeune Listening Project.

Rochester Peace & Justice Center/Rochester Action Against Militarism (NY) $600 for purchase of brochures and literature for their Military & Draft Counseling Program.

Social Justice Center (Albany, NY) $600 toward the purchase of a computer.

Super Sonic Samba School (San Diego, CA) $300 toward the costs of printing and distribution of a handbook on how to start a drum and dance ensemble for demonstrations.

Veterans Peace Action Teams (San Francisco, CA) $600 for printing and distribution of their newsletter.

War Resisters League (New York, NY) $400 toward expenses of their “It’s Not Just a Job” project and brochure.

Women Against War, Inc. (Bethania, NC) $600 toward the purchase of recycled paper for photo-copying newsletters and leaflets.

Youth Against Militarism Project (Minneapolis, MN) $600 for production of one issue of their newspaper.

**Prisoners and Criminal Justice**

American Friends Service Committee/Criminal Justice Program (Ann Arbor, MI) $600 for three mailings about the major issues confronting Michigan’s correctional system.

*Jericho Newsletter* (Florence, AZ) $350 toward a year’s printing and mailing costs.

Justice Watch (Cincinnati, OH) $600 for a typewriter, answering machine, telephone, and office supplies.

Mass. Citizens Against the Death Penalty (Boston, MA) $600 toward the cost of re-printing their brochures.


Out of Control: Lesbian Committee to Support Women Political Prisoners & POWs (San Francisco, CA) $550 for photocopying and postage of their newsletter, *Out of Time.*

Odyssey Enterprises (Dedham, MA) $600 toward general expenses of their magazine.

Prison Book Program (Jamaica Plain, MA) $300 for expenses of the joint Resist/Prison Book Program Typewriters for Prisoners Project, and $600 to help fund their efforts to support and promote study groups within prisons.

Prison Information Service (Sioux Falls, SD) $200 toward printing and distribution costs of their “Bibliography of Selected Prison Cases.”

*Prisoners Legal News* (Clallam Bay, WA) $600 for publication of three issues of this newsletter.

Texans Against State Killing (Dallas, TX) $600 for expenses of marchers in their March Against the Death Penalty.

Texas CURE (Austin) $600 as seed money for fund raising project.

**Students**

Bill of Rights Foundation (Chicago, IL) $600 for a stipend for a student organizer for their Chicago CIA Off Campus Coalition.

D.C. Student Coalition Against Apartheid & Racism (Washington, DC) $500 for a stipend for a student intern.

Student Environmental Action Coalition - Region #9 (Athens, OH) $558 for expenses of starting a regional newsletter.

**Women**

Association of Haitian Women of Boston (Hyde Park, MA) $600 toward production of a pamphlet about rape and women battering.

Berkeley Clearinghouse on Femicide (CA) $200 toward their outreach expenses.

Boston Reproductive Rights Network (Jamaica Plain, MA) $600 toward expenses of their conference.

Cape Cod Women’s Agenda (Brewster, MA) $600 to print a brochure and for an answering machine.

Comité de Mujeres Puertorriqueñas Miriam López Pérez (Jamaica Plain, MA) $550 toward expenses of their Second Annual Encuentro/Conference of Latina Women in Massachusetts.

Date/Marital Rape Education Project (Berkeley, CA) $600 for expenses of a mailing.

Dorchester Women’s Committee (MA) $600 for general operating expenses.

Indigenous Women’s Network (Lake Elmo, MN) $600 for distribution of their magazine, *Indigenous Woman.*

Palestinian Women’s Association/ Women’s Network (Dorchester, MA) $150* for expenses of organizing an event for Mothers’ Day, “A Day of Mothers’ Sorrow.”

Gabriela Network (New York, NY) $550 toward expenses of a series of forums about the women’s movement in the Philippines.

Mujer a Mujer/Woman to Woman (San Antonio, TX) $600 to launch a subscription campaign for their newsletter, *Correspondencia.*

Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights/ Women of Color Partnership Program (Raleigh, NC) $600 toward scholarships and for child care for women of color to attend the RCAR Conference.

Somerville Committee on Stopping Violence Against Women (MA) $145 to rent a sound system for a rally.

Women’s International Network for Development & Democracy in El Salvador (Washington, DC) $600 to purchase a copying machine.

**Loans**

Colombia Human Rights Committee (Washington, DC) $1,000 for expenses of a direct mail fund raising campaign.

**Donor Directed**

*Radical America* (Somerville, MA) $250 for general expenses.

National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee (Monroe, ME) $550.75 for general expenses.

| Grants       | $94,394.00 |
| Donor Directed Grants | $805.75 |
| Total Grants         | $95,199.75 |
| Loans                  | $1,000.00 |
establish some general guidelines for grants, he wrote, "Freda Friedman Salzman May 12, 1927- April 1, 1981. Born to an immigrant family in poverty during the great depression, Freda's entire life was a commitment to the need for human dignity, initially of course for herself, and eventually for all women. She resisted a tyrannical, abusive father. She resisted the institutionalized sexism that would have dissuaded her from becoming a theoretical physicist, and later would have prevented her from having a professional career and from becoming a tenured professor. She resisted sexism in the radical science group, Science for the People, where she was one of the prime initiators of the women's caucus. She resisted the ideology of oppression in her work with the Sociobiology Study Group of Science for the People, and in her work with the women's history project. And finally, following a mastectomy, she resisted for two more years the onslaught of cancer, retaining her dignity and her determination to live to the very end of her life.

"Unfortunately, resistance was necessarily central to her determination to live with dignity. Thus, in establishing a trust fund in her memory, it seems appropriate from becoming a tenured professor. She resisted sexism in the radical science group, Science for the People, where she was one of the prime initiators of the women's caucus. She resisted the ideology of oppression in her work with the Sociobiology Study Group of Science for the People, and in her work with the women's history project. And finally, following a mastectomy, she resisted for two more years the onslaught of cancer, retaining her dignity and her determination to live to the very end of her life.

Clearly so-called 'women's issues' were very high on Freda's agenda. I would be inclined to give high priority also to the efforts of Native American peoples to resist cultural as well as actual genocide."

We expect to give out the first Salzman endowment grant in 1992. Thank you, George, for thinking of Resist when setting up this endowment. And thanks, too, to all of those who made donations in honor of someone, or in memory of someone.

How you can help
Resist is not an endowed foundation where we invest our capital and give out the interest. The amount of money we have to give out depends on the generosity of our donors. Each and every contribution, no matter the amount, is important to us. Be as generous as you can be in 1992. We have a commitment to give out significantly more money in 1992, and we need your continued support to carry that through.

Tell your friends about Resist. Encourage them to subscribe to the newsletter and support our grant making program. Buy them a subscription to the newsletter, or send them a gift of a Resist T-shirt or sweatshirt. Make a gift in a friend's name for her birthday, or a holiday, and we'll send a card letting her know. Give us the names of friends who might be interested in Resist, and we'll send them a packet of information. Find out if your employer has a matching gifts program. Let activist groups in your area know about Resist, and encourage them to apply for grants. Help us celebrate our 25th anniversary. Let us know if you want to help organize our anniversary celebration, if you or if you have any ideas of what you'd like to see us do.

We'd like to know
Over the years a few of you have suggested we accept donations (especially pledge donations) by Visa/Mastercard. We haven't been able to decide if it's worth doing, and we'd like to know what you think. For us, it involves a bit more bookkeeping, and we lose a certain percentage of each donation to the bank. We don't know if there are a lot of you out there who would really like us to start taking credit cards, or if you feel just the opposite—that Visa/Mastercard just isn’t for Resist. Please let us know.

Ever since we received a few exceptionally large donations, and made a decision not to spend the money all at once, we've been kicking around the idea of running an endowment campaign. We don't know if that's the right thing to do, if it's what we want to do, or if our donors would even be interested. We need some feedback from you.

Running an endowment campaign would be a big project. It would mean trying to raise enough money so that a significant portion of the grant making program or operating expenses could be met out of the interest from the endowment. Many of you give to Resist with the intention of having that money go directly to the groups we fund. Would any of you be interested in donating to a special endowment where the money wouldn't be spent right away, but invested in a socially responsible way? Many foundations have large endowments. This gives them an economic stability that Resist does not have. With our 25th anniversary coming up, we thought it was time to begin considering this issue. Please let us know what you think.

Thanks, and thanks again
To all of you who sent in donations, applied for grants, bought holiday gift subs or T-shirts, or simply wrote us letters with your comments and suggestions, we want to take this opportunity to say thank you. Your support meant a lot to us, and made it possible for us to do all we did in 1991. And thank you, in advance, for all your support, energy, ideas, and commitment during 1992.

And finally, keep those cards and letters coming in! We love to hear from you. Let us know what you like about our work, and what you think needs changing. Throughout the years we have always found your comments about our newsletter and grant making program informative and helpful. You've helped keep us on the right (left) track.

— Nancy Wechsler