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Present: Eileen Bolinsky, Robin Carton, Pam Chamberlain, Louis Kampf, June Lee, Penn Loh, Marc Miller, Wayne O’Neil, Carol Schachet, Nancy Wechsler, and Fran White

1. Welcome for new Board members: June and Penn

Pam welcomed Penn and June as new Board members. She gave a brief overview of how Board meetings are conducted and grant decisions are made. In order to give everyone a good sense of other Board members’ background and interests, Robin will enclose a brief bio questionnaire with the minutes. Board members are encouraged to fill them out in a timely fashion so that staff do not have to make follow up phone calls requesting their return.

2. Finance/Fundraising reports

Robin presented the current status of the budget. While spending has generally been in line with the budget passed by the Board earlier this year, revenues are down in three key areas. In Newsletter Contributions (line item #305), we have received about $24,000 this year, as opposed to $31,000 last year. In the category entitled Other Contributions (line item #320), we have currently received about $13,000, which is up from last year at $11,000. Interest and Dividends (line item #380) is at $4,000 as opposed to $25,700 last year. In relationship to our budgetary hopes, however, we are approximately $35,000 behind where we would like to be at this time.

One area of concern that should be monitored will be income related to the newsletter. Carol provided an analysis of newsletter income over the past five years in order to look at the current shortfall. There are many factors which may play in to this- part of which is the undetermined loss of income related to the theft of checks between January and April of this year, and the double issue which was produced in February/March.

A KEY POINT: A significant number of donations are received between October and December of our fiscal year. This means that budgetary figures should be weighted to reflect the higher level of income that arrives during the last quarter of the year. Unfortunately, the Peachtree printout does not provide such weighted balance. As a result, concerns about income should be alleviated in part as revenues rise rapidly towards the end of the year. Marc did point out that our prospecting and fundraising mailings (line items 306, 307 and 314) are up considerably over last year- which is a good sign.

Robin suggested that at the meeting in October the Board review the income statement in case decisions need to be made about reducing spending levels. The only real area to make such a reduction may need to be in the grant formula. The Finance Committee will meet before the next Board meeting to make recommendations.
a. Forgery/Theft investigation update

Robin and Carol are working with Fleet Corporate Security, the Postal Inspection Service and the Somerville Police Department to determine the extent of the theft of checks and who was responsible. Based upon information received from the Post Office there may be as many as 50-150 checks which are missing. It is not possible to guess how much money was contained in the missing envelopes, but on a regular basis Resist receives between $1 and $500 in donations on a daily basis. Fleet believes they have identified the account in which three checks have been deposited and they are in the process of pulling the bank records of that individual to determine if there has been increased activity in the account during the period in question. New locked mailboxes have been installed in the building and the key is held by the mail carrier- not Somerville Community Corporation. Robin and Carol will keep the Board informed as to the progress of the investigation.

b. Confidentiality

Carol reminded people that fiscal matters, including the theft of the checks, are confidential Board matters that should not be discussed outside of the Board meeting. Members are, of course, free to discuss this issue amongst themselves.

c. Fundraising Overview

Carol has sent out a number of appeals which are doing quite well so far. She has several more lined up for the fall and looks forward to working with a fundraising committee on plans for the future.

3. Building Issues/New Space Search

The building at One Summer Street is falling apart. During the recent rainstorms, water was cascading down the ceiling and walls of the interior stairwell to the office. Somerville Community Corporation (SCC) is currently attempting to decide whether to repair or sell the building. SCC was supposed to meet with tenants last week, but failed to show up. There has been a lot of analysis of potential new spaces in Somerville and Cambridge. Staff have been meeting with dollars & sense, Coalition on New Office Technology and other movement groups to search for space. Joint space will both to lower costs as well as maintain community support. Marc suggested that we should consider whether or not we move with other groups- that the group process can be both a monetary drain and extend the search process. Robin and Carol are committed to a quick, efficient search. Space has been identified that is mostly wheelchair accessible, on the Red line and affordable. The Boston Women’s health Book Collective currently occupies the space and they are looking for larger quarters.

4. Newsletter

The September issue- on disability activism- should have reached people by now. The October issue, which is now at press, was edited by Hank Rosemont and looked at electoral issues. Articles are on Uganda, Malaysia, Nicaragua and the U.S.. This issue will be 10 pages as opposed to 8. Carol appreciated Hank’s editorial help at a time when she needed to work on fundraising.

The next issue will be on prison and prison-related issues- a look at the "prison industrial complex.” The December issue will look at progressive funding and its relationship to the movement for social change. Pam suggested progressive funding and an overview of the existence of broader funding networks will be helpful to grantees and donors. Fran suggested the self-reflective side of analysis would be a good topic- especially how we make our own funding decisions.
Carol also requested ideas for articles in 1997. Louis suggested an issue on sports and Marc thought Peter Wood might guest edit it. Another issues could be a retrospective on democratic hopes which did or did not come to fruition (e.g. South Africa, Israeli/Palestinian peace accord); an analysis of religious fundamentalism (Promise Keepers, etc.); and education and "education reform."

5. **Board Committees: status/re-constitution**

Robin and Carol recruited new Board and established members to join several active or forming committees. The grant committee was joined by June and Penn. Fran and Eileen joined the fundraising committee. A proposal was made that Carol solicit Merble to sit on the fundraising committee.

Grant Committee: Frank, Paul, June, Penn and Robin.

Fundraising Committee: Fran, Eileen, Merble (hopefully) and Carol.

Other committees include: editorial/newsletter; finance, board development and outreach and personnel. At this point, most committees appear to be meeting by conference call, or doing their work via e-mail.

6. **30th Anniversary!!**

Robin and Carol gave a brief overview of thoughts for the up-coming year which will be Resist's 30th Anniversary. The staff suggested this would be a good opportunity for fundraising, a special grant making cycle and to celebrate Resist's history. The Newsletter could start off with this analysis even though anniversary date is in late September or early October. Louis voiced concerns about the 25th Anniversary and expressed hope that the 30th Anniversary would not replicate the mistakes of the past. Penn suggested the Board agree to a set of goals that include: fundraising, publicity, a special grant cycle and keeping the staff's energy drain to a minimum. Louis suggested the fundraising committee meet before the next Board meeting and make some suggestions. Robin will try to convene the grants committee as well.

7. **Select Chair/New Meeting site/Agenda**

The October meeting will be held at Merble Reagon's apartment in New York. Louis, Eileen and Pam will probably attend. Penn and June will check their schedules. The December meeting will be held at Louis' house in Cambridge. Fran will chair that meeting if she is able to attend.
EMERGENCY GRANT REQUEST

1. **Student Environmental Action Coalition**
   
P.O. Box 1168, Chapel Hill, NC 27514   Megan Southern (919) 967-4600

   For the costs of a consultant who will do an emergency mediation around issues of race and class for a mostly volunteer student organization in order to maintain its viability.

   Comments:

   YES with encouraging letter. They have been struggling with the issue of organizational racism since they began. The had a good newsletter, did some good organizing, but not clear what extra value the group adds to environmental work. Is the only student led national network on environmental issues. Penn- they have weathered similar circumstances in the past. May be worth taking a chance. SEAC has so much invested in it- there should be people to revive it. June- it is not surprising that group may have hit this roadblock. May be worth grant to enable group to address own racism. Carol- agrees, but concern is that they have done it before and not moved forward. Penn- in second year had 7,000 at conference and only 50 people of color. Created a People of Color Task Force and reserved slots on Board for people of color, but issues did not go away.

Central, Latin America and the Caribbean

1. **Boston CISPES**
   
   42 Seaverns Avenue, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130   David Grosser (617) 524-1166

   To fund printing and mailing costs of 3000 copies of a mock fashion mail order catalog from "Sweat International" about abuses in the garment industry in El Salvador

   Comments:

   YES

   Board members were bothered that there were still no position on #10 for a veteran organization. Need to get much better on #10 or we won't fund them again. Brochure was funny, used by a number of groups across the country. Not clear how they intend to diversify leadership.

2. **Committee for Health Rights in the Americas**
   
   474 Valencia, #120, San Francisco, CA 94103   Lucinda Chiszar (415) 431-7760

   Printing costs for new organizational brochure to be used for outreach, education and fundraising

   Comments:

   NO

   Had a grant every year since 1991. Now too big for us.
3. **Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP)** $1000  
458 Blair Blvd., Eugene, OR 97402  
Daniel Zettler (541) 485-8633  
General support for three events, two editions of newsletter *El Aviso* and an insert of the satirical "Sweatgear" catalog  
Comments:  
**YES**  
Consistent, good work.

4. **Tonantzin: The Boston Committee in Support of Native Peoples of Mexico** $785  
48 Robeson Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  
Kevin Batt (617) 522-5189  
Funding to publicize a series of fall events including appearances by members of the Frente Autentico del Trabajo (F.A.T.), Cecilia Rodriquez and Pastors for Peace  
Comments:  
**YES**  
Are they organized enough to be effective? Fairly significant mix of people, both professional and native Mexicans. Haven't done a lot of outreach, just beginning the process of that. Just beginning to need a real budget.

**Community Organizing/Anti-Racism**

5. **Appalachian Peace and Justice Network**  
18 N. College Street, Athens, OH 45701  
Debbie Lorz (614) 592-2608  
To fund training needs of a listening project entitled *Questioning Racism 1-2-1* in rural Ohio in response to reported incidents of local racial discrimination  
Comments:  
**NO**  
Not clear how this is related to ongoing work. Assumes that uncovering of feelings will encourage something positive to happen. Not clear who will be trained, too fuzzy.

6. **Catholic Peace Ministry** $300  
4211 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50312  
Robert Notman-Cook (515) 255-8114  
Funding to support a quarterly newsletter regarding CPM and other organizations involved in peace and social justice work  
Comments:  
**SOME**  
Newsletter looks good, but how is it related to organizing that they do themselves? Primary function of their activism seems to be supporting others and doing commemorative events. All white organization. Next time come to us with more organizing/action proposal.
7. Chinatown CA/T TaskForce $1000
    c/o Chinese Progressive Assoc., 33 Harrison Avenue, #3/F, Boston, MA 02111  Lihbin Shiao  (617) 357-4499
    For general support of a campaign which would organize local residents to combat highway construction which
    facilitates travel for suburban commuters by disrupting and displacing residents in Chinatown and other low income
    communities of color

    Comments:
    YES, but
    Not clear what would happen beyond this one issue. Penn suggested they would also look at land use issues as well.
    It may then emerge as working on other issues. Need to take some progressive positions. If not for Penn’s
    information at the meeting we would not have funded them as much.

8. Immigration Workers' Human Rights Project $800
    c/o Immigration Clinic, 716 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02115  Judy Andler  (617) 373-8248
    For a day long conference which will bring together national and local immigrant right workers and organizers to
    plan Boston based organizing around human rights abuses.

    Comments:
    YES
    Started by student lawyers. Attempt for people with expertise to involve the community. Potential exists that it may
    get university funding at some time in the future.

9. Portland Copwatch/People Overseeing Police Study Group
    2600 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, #106, Portland, OR 97212  Dan Handelman  (503) 236-3065
    Internet access, radio frequency scanner, camcorder and office equipment for organization which monitors police
    misconduct

    Comments:
    NO
    Go out twice a month to watch cops, not really enough to be on the street. Not clear how much organizing is going
    on. Only 5 white people. No relationship to communities of color.

10. United Network for Immigrants and Refugee Rights
    P.O. Box 2327, Austin, TX 78768  Karen Fleshman  (512) 476-9841
    For a periodic legislative bulletin and a fax machine which will be used to keep members of the Texas Immigration
    and Refugee Coalition, and members of the immigrant community, informed of up-coming legislation affecting the
    rights of immigrants in Texas

    Comments:
    NO
    Mainstream funding. Don’t see larger organizing picture.

11. Voter Power
    30 Winter Street, 7th Floor, Boston, MA 02108  Ellie Nunez  (617) 422-0588
    Funding for a training for organizers of color conducted by the Training and Internship Program

    Comments:
    NO
    Too big, can get plenty of other money. This project can get other funding.
Economic Justice

12. Campaign to Abolish Poverty
942 Market Street, #306, San Francisco, CA 94102  Barbara Arms  (415) 397-4911
Printing costs for posters advertising the events of the Full Employment Coalition's "Jobs for All Week"

Comments:
NO
Effect of project not clear, who will be involved, fuzzy. Reputation is as a supplier of information rather than organizing.

13. Center for Popular Economics
P.O. Box 785, Amherst, MA 01004  Susan Stinson  (413) 545-0366
Printing and postage costs for a 16,000 piece mailing about its economic literacy programs for activists and organizers

Comments:
NO
Great group, too big. Swap lists and let them mail to our grantees. Ad or announcement in the Newsletter.

14. Community Coalition for Economic Conversion
1595 Norwich-New London Turnpike, Uncasville, CT 06382  Joanne Sheehan  (860) 443-0275
Costs for a brochure and staff time for project examining economic conversion in Southeastern Connecticut

Comments:
POSTPONE:
Isn’t Foxwoods doing this? Should we postpone this until they tell us how they will deal with the new announcement by Foxwoods. Come back in a month and tell us what you’re doing about latest development.

15. Survivor's, Inc. $300
102 Anawan Avenue, West Roxbury, MA 02132  Jackie King  (617) 327-4219
To organize low income students on college campuses around issues of welfare reform and to make higher education more accessible to low income students

Comments:
SOME
Need to respond to not using last year’s grant in the way they stated they would. And given how they actually used it, what is the outcome. Why didn’t references include the students in the project/the consistency? Who are leaders of the group- constituents? Project to keep low-income/no-income women in college. Didn’t us the 1995 grant in the way we had directed. Sent exact same grant proposal as last year, reworked it after Robin sent it back. None of the references given are part of the community of welfare recipients in college. Can’t assume it’s the same set of eyes that are going to see their application.
ENVIRONMENTAL

16. Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping $1000
144 Harvard Street, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106 Rick Packie (505) 266-2663
To fund a conference on the use of civil resistance tactics in response to increased health and safety threats from the nuclear industry in New Mexico

Comments:
YES
Good place for this type of work. Questions about composition of the group and what happens after.

17. People Organizing in Defense of Earth and her Resources (PODER) $800
55 North IH 35, #205B, Austin, TX 78702 Susana Almanza (512) 472-9921
General support for a campaign to relocate a BFI Recycling Plant which is currently posing a health threat to the residential neighborhood where it is located

Comments:
YES
Vague about any kind of specific political program, part of larger political perspective. Newsletter pretty strictly on the one subject. Still following up on another project that had worked on before.

Gay Lesbian/Bisexual

18. Beyond the Closet
P.O. Box 9174, Bend OR 97708 Bruce Amsbary (541) 317-8966
To fund the placement of 23,000 copies of their newsletter Living Beyond the Closet in the local daily paper which covers a conservative five county area of rural Oregon

Comments:
NO
Newsletter is not news, its analysis. One-person organization, who is a “pain in the ass.”

Health/AIDS/Disability

19. Chittenden County Self-Advocacy & Support Group
Box H8, 115 S. Meadow Drive, Burlington, VT 05401 Paula Mongeon (802) 660-9623
Printing and copying costs for a brochure, mailing and newsletter used to contact people with disabilities in Vermont and to organize around disability rights issues

Comments:
NO
Level of analysis not high in #10-11, but stating a prejudice against gays and lesbians in #10. We’re an organization that funds groups making connections with other groups, as with #10. Can re-submit if you show evidence of moving on from anti-gay stance.
Labor

20. **East Bay Taxi Driver's Association** $300
2930 Adeline Street, #D, Berkeley, CA 94703 Victoria/Laura Brown (510) 548-7178
For an labor organizing project designed to break the monopoly of the Friendly Cab Company in Oakland and implement a taxi driver's union

Comments:
SOME
Only their references knew them. Group that's really trying to organize, stand out on corners with flyers, etc. Have not funded straight union drives, but have funded progressive caucus' within unions. Very difficult group to organize, a lot of drivers are immigrants who fear losing their jobs. Feels like a workers/immigrants rights type of organizing. Concerns about how well organized they are (or aren't). Risk grant.

21. **Massachusetts Jobs with Justice** $300
5 Magazine Street, Cambridge, MA 02139 Jennifer Berkshire (617) 491-2525
Start up costs for a Rapid Action Network and "I'll Be There" pledge cards to enable activists to quickly respond to a range of labor struggles

Comments:
SOME
Didn't spend the money we gave them last year in accordance with the grant. They are in a transition period. This is the same campaign we funded in MT recently. Some with a slap on the wrist.

22. **WVU-Association of Concerned Employees**
1137 Van Voorhis Road, #6, Morgantown, WV 26505 Bob Rossi (304) 598-3900/291-2132
Funding for general support of union which represents employees in the West Virginia University system and is an alternative to what they claim is a generally pro-management competing local union

Comments:
NO

Native American

23. **American Indian Movement (AIM)-Cleveland** $1000
6409 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44102 Robert Roche (216) 641-8685
To rent a giant billboard near Jacob's Field in order to protest the Cleveland baseball team name (Indian's) and logo "Chief Wahoo"; and to raise consciousness about the rampant use of indigenous people as marketable objects.

Comments:
YES
Single focus. This logo has a large influence, not only in Cleveland but nationally. Need to look at economics or other cultural icons. Tie to larger issue. Their larger organizing project is about the use of Native Americans as "marketable products." No signs of Cleveland AIM doing organizing around other Native American issues in the town.
24. Florida Indian Alliance, Inc.
33 4th Street N., Suite 202, St. Petersburg, FL 33701
Najah Tamargo (813) 823-3534
To purchase a computer, printer and fax machine which were destroyed in an electrical storm for organization which organizes around Native American issues in Florida

Comments:
POSTPONE
May work in coalition with Refuse and Resist. Entering the middle of a squabble. This is an an a way an emergency because they had damage from a storm. POSTPONE for more information.

25. RESPECT, Inc.
P.O. Box 2516, Boston, MA 02130
Myke Johnson (617) 522-5779
Funding to create cassette and braille versions of booklet "Wanting to Be Indian: When Spiritual Searching Turns Into Cultural Theft" and to start a fund to hire ASL interpreters for events

Comments:
NO
When we first turned them down, it was a one-woman show, but expanded now. But it's still a pretty small group. There is a need to target progressive white women, who are doing some of this appropriation. There is a place for the work they are doing. Is this commercialization or more? This is the last thing you can take away from Native American cultures. Pattern that they are having a hard time being funded and RESIST might not be the right place either. Is there accountability to the Native American community? Just taking Myke's work and publicizing it. Choosing to do the organizing in safe places. Don't really talk about building the base. Have they taken up a Native American issue without Native Americans?

26. Wobanaki, Inc.
P.O. Box 276, Swanton, VT 05488
Suzanne Whedon (802) 868-2259
For production of six issues of a newsletter entitled "Nmahom Mkezenal" (My Grandfather's Moccasins)

Comments:
NO
Sounds like they are in the middle of a factional dispute. Come back when differences are resolved.

Prisoners

27. Alabama Committee to Abolish the Death Penalty (ACADP) $850
3512 Clairmont Avenue, #407, Birmingham, AL 35222
Chris Byrd (205) 322-6229
To fund a newsletter on local and national developments in death penalty cases which includes action alerts on pending cases, legislation and executions.

Comments:
YES, but
Do political work, not just service. Don't take a stand on gay and lesbian issues and women's reproductive rights.
28. California Prison Focus
2489 Mission Street, #28, San Francisco, CA 94110
Corey Weinstein (415) 821-6545
To print and mail their first newsletter California Prison Express which will continue the work of the now defunct Pelican Bay Prison Express around issues related to Security Housing Units in California's prisons

Comments:
YES, but... (See #27)
one of only groups looking at women in prisons. Larger human rights perspective and work with other groups.

29. CURE-Ohio
P.O. Box 218272, Columbus, OH 43221
Paula Eyre (800) 698-4286
Funding for one issue of the newsletter Against All Odds and for filing fees to gain non-profit status

Comments:
NO
Response to #11 and #9d. They consider themselves diverse but their references don’t. Don’t seem to have a broader justice perspective. Seems mostly liberal.

Women

30. Women United for Women
5600 NW 31st Avenue, Miami, FL 33142
Debra Greenwood (305) 653-3593
Funding to train inner city African American, HIV seropositive women to become community activists around HIV/AIDS issues

Comments:
NO
What is their organizing goal? Such a mainstream activity. If they are working with Sister Love then need to talk to them about what community organizing is. Include our definition of community organizing, which includes working for social change. Come back to us with more activist proposal that is less service. This should be able to be funded by other sources.

Youth

31. Campus Action
33 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12210
David Easter (518) 434-4037
To help build and strengthen a Students of Color Network and for the costs of a Rally Against Racism in October

Comments:
YES
Active, connect issues, involves 10 campuses.

Total Number of Grants: 31 and 1 Emergency Grant
Total Amount Requested: $29,096.83
Total Allocation for Cycle: $18,600.00
Total Amount Awarded: $11,556
NOT ON AGENDA

1. Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice
Janet Greenwald, 144 Harvard Avenue, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106  (505) 268-9237
For a silkscreen project with local youth creating t-shirts and posters for sale
Reason: Fairly mainstream project and not youth driven. Should be able to get mainstream funding

2. Cherry Tree Association
Lisa Westberg, P.O. Box 493, Bronx, NY 10454  (718) 292-6443
For a program promoting urban gardening
Reason: Not an organizing project. No analysis of food production or economic/power issues

3. Christian Peacemaker Teams
Gene Stoltzfus, Christian peacemaker Teams, P.O. Bo 6508, Chicago, IL 60680  (312) 455-1199
To purchase video equipment for use in violence reduction work and training
Reason: Too large, budget is almost $220,000

4. Community Referral Agency
Gigi Stafne, P.O. Box 365, Milltown, WI 54858  (715) 825-4404
For a newsletter written by and for victims and survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault and child abuse
Reason: Too large, budget is almost $225,000. Mostly social service

5. How on Earth!
Marianne Roberts, P.O. Box 339, Oxford, PA 19363-0339
For winter issue of youth activist magazine which will focus on women’s issues
Reason: Are able to get almost $94,000 in grants. Budget is almost $250,000 and got $200,000 of it as in-kind donations. Magazine fairly mainstream. Nickname is “HOE!”

6. Massachusetts Asian AIDS Prevention Project
Anders Yang, P.O. Box 120-555, Boston, MA 02112-0555  (617) 499-9484
For a range of HIV/AIDS services and literature targeted at the Asian/Pacific Islander community
Reason: Social services, no organizing projects. General support.

7. Native American Spiritual Awakening Organization
Terri Gerrard, RR 1 Box 3500, Bristol, VT 05465  (802) 453-6337
For a three day Spiritual Awakening Ceremony and Workshop in which Elders will share their wisdom and ancient teachings.
Reason: No organizing/on-going work

8. Self Advocacy Support Services
Debbie Lane, 2857 Victor, St. Louis, MO 63104  (314) 776-4416
To create a Center for Independent Living for people with disabilities
Reason: Mostly social services, no organizing

John Potash, 600 W. 113th Street, #2C5, New York NY 10025  (212) 222-9081
For a national social work student-based newsletter which will come out twice a semester
Reason: Based at Columbia School of Social Work. Appears to be one person newsletter. No organizing strategy.
Please take a moment and respond to these questions, so that we can give both new Board members and long term Board members some information about their colleagues on the Board.

1. When did you become a member of Resist’s Board?

2. What made you decide to join the Board of Resist, as opposed to another foundation or organization?

3. What other types of political projects and organizing activities you been engaged in previously?

4. What other types of political projects and organizing activities are you currently working on?

5. What types of projects do you like to see funded? What types of projects would you prefer Resist reject for funding?

6. Please provide any other background or current information which you think would be helpful for Board members to be aware of.
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The Reproductive Rights Network (R2N2) presents the Boston premier of:

**THE FRAGILE PROMISE OF CHOICE:**
Abortion in the United States Today
*a documentary film by Academy Award nominee Dorothy Fadiman*

Featured speaker: **CAROL JOFFE**
professor of Sociology and Women's Studies at the University of California Davis
author of *Doctors of Conscience: The Struggle to Provide Abortion Before and After Roe v. Wade*

**Tuesday October 22, 7:45pm**
Brattle Theater
40 Brattle St. in Harvard Square, Cambridge
The Brattle Theater is wheelchair accessible

Tickets available in advance and at the door
General Admission $6.75

presented by **R2N2** as part of **ABORTION ACCESS ACTION MONTH,**
spared by the **ABORTION ACCESS PROJECT**
for tickets or more information, call (617)661-1161

☐ Please reserve ___ tickets for me @ $___ each.
   (Tickets can be picked up at the theater on 10/22)
☐ I can't attend, but here is my donation of $___.
☐ Please add me to you mailing list.

Name_________________________________________
Address_______________________________________
City/State/Zip__________________________________
Phone #_______________________________________

Please make checks payable to the Reproductive Rights Network PO Box 686 Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

**Suggested Donations:**
- $6.75 General Admission
- $10 ticket + free R2N2 pen
- $25 ticket + free R2N2 pen & bumpersticker
- $50 - $1000 eternal gratitude + "free lifetime subscription" to R2N2 newsletter
### Income Statement

AS OF 08/31/96

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NL Donations 92-96 by Month

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$18,000.00

$16,000.00

$14,000.00

$12,000.00

$10,000.00

$8,000.00

$6,000.00

$4,000.00

$2,000.00

$0.00

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ABC Donation 1992-1996 by Month

Donation Amount

- January - March - May - July - September - November

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Dear Board member:

For this meeting, we have 31 requests to consider which means we’ll have $18,600 for grants ($600 x 31 grants).

Please remember the Maximum grant is $1000 (but could be less); a Some grant is $300; a Token grant remains at $100; and Emergency Grants have been raised to $200.

AGENDA

Welcome for new Board members: June and Penn

Finance/Fundraising reports
   Forgery/Theft investigation update
   Confidentiality
   Fundraising Overview

Building Issues/New Space Search

Newsletter

Board Committees: status/re-constitution
   Editorial
   Finance
   Fundraising

30th Anniversary!!

Select Chair/New Meeting site/Agenda
   ** Any last minute items of information by staff which are important

EMERGENCY GRANTS

We gave no Emergency Grants out this cycle.

GRANT REQUESTS

We also received 9 additional requests which are not on the agenda.
Central, Latin America and the Caribbean

1. Boston CISPES
   42 Seavens Avenue, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  David Grosser  (617) 524-1166
   $1000
   To fund printing and mailing costs of 3000 copies of a mock fashion mail order catalog from "Sweat International" about abuses in the garment industry in El Salvador
   Yes ______ No ______ Maybe ______
   Comments:

2. Committee for Health Rights in the Americas
   474 Valencia, #120, San Francisco, CA 94103  Lucinda Chiszar  (415) 431-7760
   $750
   Printing costs for new organizational brochure to be used for outreach, education and fundraising
   Yes ______ No ______ Maybe ______
   Comments:

3. Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP)
   458 Blair Blvd., Eugene, OR 97402  Daniel Zettler  (541) 485-8633
   $1000
   General support for three events, two editions of newsletter El Aviso and an insert of the satirical "Sweatgear" catalog
   Yes ______ No ______ Maybe ______
   Comments:

4. Tonantzin: The Boston Committee in Support of Native Peoples of Mexico
   48 Robeson Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130  Kevin Batt  (617) 522-5189
   $785
   Funding to publicize a series of fall events including appearances by members of the Frente Autentico del Trabajo (F.A.T.), Cecilia Rodriquez and Pastors for Peace
   Yes ______ No ______ Maybe ______
   Comments:
Community Organizing/Anti-Racism

5. Appalachian Peace and Justice Network  $950
18 N. College Street, Athens, OH 45701  Debbie Lorz  (614) 592-2608
To fund training needs of a listening project entitled *Questioning Racism 1-2-1* in rural Ohio in response to reported incidents of local racial discrimination

Yes   No   Maybe
Comments:

6. Catholic Peace Ministry  $1000
4211 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50312  Robert Notman-Cook  (515) 255-8114
Funding to support a quarterly newsletter regarding CPM and other organizations involved in peace and social justice work

Yes   No   Maybe
Comments:

7. Chinatown CA/T TaskForce  $1000
c/o Chinese Progressive Association, 33 Harrison Avenue, #3/F, Boston, MA 02111
Lihbin Shiao  (617) 357-4499
For general support of a campaign which would organize local residents to combat highway construction which facilitates travel for suburban commuters by disrupting and displacing residents in Chinatown and other low income communities of color

Yes   No   Maybe
Comments:

8. Immigration Workers' Human Rights Project  $800
c/o Immigration Clinic, 716 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02115  Judy Andler  (617) 373-8248
For a day long conference which will bring together national and local immigrant rightworkers and organizers to plan Boston based organizing around human rights abuses.

Yes   No   Maybe
Comments:
9. Portland Copwatch/People Overseeing Police Study Group $985
2600 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, #106, Portland, OR 97212 Dan Handelman (503) 236-3065
Internet access, radio frequency scanner, camcorder and office equipment for organization which monitors police misconduct
Yes ___  No ___  Maybe ___
Comments:

10. United Network for Immigrants and Refugee Rights $1000
P.O. Box 2327, Austin, TX 78768 Karen Fleshman (512) 476-9841
For a periodic legislative bulletin and a fax machine which will be used to keep members of the Texas Immigration and Refugee Coalition, and members of the immigrant community, informed of up-coming legislation affecting the rights of immigrants in Texas
Yes ___  No ___  Maybe ___
Comments:

11. Voter Power $1000
30 Winter Street, 7th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 Ellie Nunez (617) 422-0588
Funding for a training for organizers of color conducted by the Training and Internship Program
Yes ___  No ___  Maybe ___
Comments:

Economic Justice

12. Campaign to Abolish Poverty $1000
942 Market Street, #306, San Francisco, CA 94102 Barbara Arms (415) 397-4911
Printing costs for posters advertising the events of the Full Employment Coalition's "Jobs for All Week"
Yes ___  No ___  Maybe ___
Comments:
13. Center for Popular Economics  
P.O. Box 785, Amherst, MA 01004  
Susan Stinson  
(413) 545-0366  
$1000  
Printing and postage costs for a 16,000 piece mailing about its economic literacy programs for activists and organizers

Yes ____  No ____  Maybe ____
Comments:

14. Community Coalition for Economic Conversion  
1595 Norwich-New London Turnpike, Uncasville, CT 06382  
Joanne Sheehan  
(860) 443-0275  
$1000  
Costs for a brochure and staff time for project examining economic conversion in Southeastern Connecticut

Yes ____  No ____  Maybe ____
Comments:

15. Survivor's, Inc.  
102 Anawan Avenue, West Roxbury, MA 02132  
Jackie King  
(617) 327-4219  
$1000  
To organize low income students on college campuses around issues of welfare reform and to make higher education more accessible to low income students

Yes ____  No ____  Maybe ____
Comments:

ENVIRONMENTAL

16. Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping  
144 Harvard Street, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106  
Rick Packie  
(505) 266-2663  
$1000  
To fund a conference on the use of civil resistance tactics in response to increased health and safety threats from the nuclear industry in New Mexico

Yes ____  No ____  Maybe ____
Comments:
17. People Organizing in Defense of Earth and her Resources (PODER) $800
55 North IH 35, #205B, Austin, TX 78702 Susana Almanza (512) 472-9921
General support for a campaign to relocate a BFI Recycling Plant which is currently posing a health threat to the residential neighborhood where it is located

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____
Comments:

Gay Lesbian/Bisexual

18. Beyond the Closet $1000
P.O. Box 9174, Bend OR 97708 Bruce Amsbary (541) 317-8966
To fund the placement of 23,000 copies of their newsletter Living Beyond the Closet in the local daily paper which covers a conservative five county area of rural Oregon

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____
Comments:

Health/AIDS/Disability

19. Chittenden County Self-Advocacy & Support Group $1000
Box H8, 115 S. Meadow Drive, Burlington, VT 05401 Paula Mongeon (802) 660-9623
Printing and copying costs for a brochure, mailing and newsletter used to contact people with disabilities in Vermont and to organize around disability rights issues

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____
Comments:

Labor

20. East Bay Taxi Driver's Association $998.83
2930 Adeline Street, #D, Berkeley, CA 94703 Victoria/Laura Brown (510) 548-7178
For an labor organizing project designed to break the monopoly of the Friendly Cab Company in Oakland and implement a taxi driver's union

Yes _____ No _____ Maybe _____
Comments:
21. Massachusetts Jobs with Justice  
5 Magazine Street, Cambridge, MA 02139  
Jennifer Berkshire  
(617) 491-2525  
Start up costs for a Rapid Action Network and "I'll Be There" pledge cards to enable activists to quickly respond to a range of labor struggles

Yes ______  No ______  Maybe ______
Comments:

22. WVU-Association of Concerned Employees  
1137 Van Voorhis Road, #6, Morgantown, WV 26505  
Bob Rossi  
(304) 598-3900/291-2132  
Funding for general support of union which represents employees in the West Virginia University system and is an alternative to what they claim is a generally pro-management competing local union

Yes ______  No ______  Maybe ______
Comments:

Native American

23. American Indian Movement (AIM)-Cleveland  
6409 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44102  
Robert Roche  
(216) 641-8685  
To rent a giant billboard near Jacob's Field in order to protest the Cleveland baseball team name (Indian's) and logo "Chief Wahoo"; and to raise consciousness about the rampant use of indigenous people as marketable objects.

Yes ______  No ______  Maybe ______
Comments:

24. Florida Indian Alliance, Inc.  
33 4th Street N., Suite 202, St. Petersburg, FL 33701  
Najah Tamargo  
(813) 823-3534  
To purchase a computer, printer and fax machine which were destroyed in an electrical storm for organization which organizes around Native American issues in Florida

Yes ______  No ______  Maybe ______
Comments:
25. **RESPECT, Inc.**

   $350  
   P.O. Box 2516, Boston, MA 02130  
   Myke Johnson  
   (617) 522-5779  
   Funding to create cassette and braille versions of booklet "Wanting to Be Indian: When Spiritual Searching Turns Into Cultural Theft" and to start a fund to hire ASL interpreters for events

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

26. **Wobanaki, Inc.**

   $1000  
   P.O. Box 276, Swanton, VT 05488  
   Suzanne Whedon  
   (802) 868-2259  
   For production of six issues of a newsletter entitled "Nmahom Mkezenal" (My Grandfather's Moccasins)

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

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**Prisoners**

27. **Alabama Committee to Abolish the Death Penalty (ACADP)**

   $850  
   3512 Clairmont Avenue, #407, Birmingham, AL 35222  
   Chris Byrd  
   (205) 322-6229  
   To fund a newsletter on local and national developments in death penalty cases which includes action alerts on pending cases, legislation and executions.

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

28. **California Prison Focus**

   $921  
   2489 Mission Street, #28, San Francisco, CA 94110  
   Corey Weinstein  
   (415) 821-6545  
   To print and mail their first newsletter California Prison Express which will continue the work of the now defunct Pelican Bay Prison Express around issues related to Security Housing Units in California's prisons

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:
29. **CURE-Ohio**

   P.O. Box 218272, Columbus, OH 43221  Paula Eyre  (800) 698-4286

   Funding for one issue of the newsletter *Against All Odds* and for filing fees to gain non-profit status

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

   Women

30. **Women United for Women**

   5600 NW 31st Avenue, Miami, FL 33142  Debra Greenwood  (305) 653-3593

   Funding to train inner city African American, HIV seropositive women to become community activists around HIV/AIDS issues

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

   Youth

31. **Campus Action**

   33 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12210  David Easter  (518) 434-4037

   To help build and strengthen a Students of Color Network and for the costs of a *Rally Against Racism* in October

   Yes _____  No _____  Maybe _____

   Comments:

   Total Number of Grants: 31
   Total Amount Requested: $29,096.83
   Total Allocation for Cycle: $18,600.00
NOT ON AGENDA

1. Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice
   Janet Greenwald, 144 Harvard Avenue, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106  (505) 268-9237
   For a silkscreen project with local youth creating t-shirts and posters for sale
   Reason: Fairly mainstream project and not youth driven. Should be able to get mainstream funding

2. Cherry Tree Association
   Lisa Westberg, P.O. Box 493, Bronx, NY 10454  (718) 292-6443
   For a program promoting urban gardening
   Reason: Not an organizing project. No analysis of food production or economic/power issues

3. Christian Peacemaker Teams
   Gene Stoltzfus, Christian peacemaker Teams, P.O. Bo 6508, Chicago, IL 60680  (312) 455-1199
   To purchase video equipment for use in violence reduction work and training
   Reason: Too large, budget is almost $220,000

4. Community Referral Agency
   Gigi Stafne, P.O. Box 365, Milltown, WI 54858  (715) 825-4404
   For a newsletter written by and for victims and survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault and child abuse
   Reason: Too large, budget is almost $225,000. Mostly social service

5. How on Earth!
   Marianne Roberts, P.O. Box 339, Oxford, PA 19363-0339
   For winter issue of youth activist magazine which will focus on women’s issues
   Reason: Are able to get almost $94,000 in grants. Budget is almost $250,000 and got $200,000 of it as in-kind donations. Magazine fairly mainstream. Nickname is “HOE!”

6. Massachusetts Asian AIDS Prevention Project
   Anders Yang, P.O. Box 120-555, Boston, MA 02112-0555  (617) 499-9484
   For a range of HIV/AIDS services and literature targeted at the Asian/Pacific Islander community
   Reason: Social services, no organizing projects. General support.

7. Native American Spiritual Awakening Organization
   Terri Gerrard, RR 1 Box 3500, Bristol, VT 05465  (802) 453-6337
   For a three day Spiritual Awakening Ceremony and Workshop in which Elders will share their wisdom and ancient teachings.
   Reason: No organizing/on-going work

8. Self Advocacy Support Services
   Debbie Lane, 2857 Victor, St. Louis, MO 63104  (314) 776-4416
   To create a Center for Independent Living for people with disabilities
   Reason: Mostly social services, no organizing

   John Potash, 600 W. 113th Street, #2C5, New York NY 10025  (212) 222-9081
   For a national social work student-based newsletter which will come out twice a semester
   Reason: Based at Columbia School of Social Work. Appears to be one person newsletter. No organizing strategy.
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* This Fund has historically held money for prospecting mailings.

** Cash from Cambridge Trust Company and Calvert MM Account
Board Staff Mtg
10/10/94
Louis, Carol, Robin

Grants

Cuba Information Project - $200
All kinds of info available about how the handled in Cuba. Not a priority. Not clear on what organizing piece is. Since Cuban govt allowed the travel - how trustworthy are they? They are coming as representatives of the government, in essence. History of uncritical support of Cuba. (letter re. organizing in education)

Webb - keep
Neutral on it. Not clear if organizing will develop
Keep in

Spectrum - NO
Just sending tapes to radio station. Not organizing

NY Coalition to Free Mumia - NO
75 to 100 legal defense costs

MIC
Don't fund legislation. No organizing
Museum of Quest for Social Justice [NO]

not orga-ny, come back when open

IA Human Needs Advocates [NO]

lobbying + directed orga-ny @ legisla-tive. Come back

for orga-ny, not lobbying

Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project [KEEP]

Are there other fundy sources? Where are presentations
made? How will orga-ny occur? Call them

FREE [NO]

no orga-ny; not a group

CWL [NO]

Not conference, but come back w/ orga-ny project

Chicago Media Watch [KEEP]

Could be usable. Not orga-ny. Is it used
by other groups?

Activists for Mumia [KEEP]

Find out if actually have broader context than Mumia
Ad Requests

1. Gay Lesbian Archives - No
2. Jews for Racial Justice - Yes

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