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Present: Eileen Bolinsky, Nancy Wechsler (chair), Hank Rosemont, Kay Mathew, Jim Campen, Jorge Rogachevsky, Carol Schachet, Pam Chamberlain, June Lee, Kate Cloud, Louis Kampf

Agenda
1. Political Discussion

Eileen facilitated a discussion about the group and communication dynamics of the Resist Board. She asked the group to consider behaviors and other factors that hinder or discourage participation, behaviors and other factors that encourage participation, and suggestions for improving communication.

Ideas about what may hinder and/or discourage participation: insecurities about one’s level of knowledge and political insight, one’s personal baggage and assumptions, not knowing each other very well or having a sense of who people really are/perspective they are offering (especially when new to Board or in regard to folks who attend infrequently), frustration with inconsistency of participation, discomfort about discussing and making decisions regarding people of color without adequate representation from people of color, “in-group” comments, humor that disparages certain groups, shortcut language and rhetoric that may not communicate well to all members, lack of shared expectations (some may be looking for more intimacy or group attachment than others), consciousness of how much we have to do in a short space of time.

Ideas about what encourages participation: opportunity to work with others on committees, respectful listening, avoidance of rhetoric and insider jokes, knowing each other well enough to trust and take risks, consistent participation.

Many folks expressed general satisfaction with the interactions at Board meetings: “floor is always open”, opinions are encouraged and listened to - chair asking for unspoken comments, process seems respectful and works well, folks don’t have a lot of investment in “winning”, willingness to change, one of the strengths of the Board is members’ ability to disagree and move on without taking it personally etc.

Suggestions for improvement: written statements from Board members (separate from the short bios) with information about background, areas of special political concern, etc.; communicate electronically between meetings about issues; more opportunities for folks to get to know each informally, i.e. another open house or social event; set aside time at end of meeting for members to say how they think the meeting went; continue to pay attention to racial composition of Board, especially in recruitment of new members; and pay special attention to comfort level of new members.
The Board Development Committee will go over these ideas and suggestions and report back at the next meeting.

2. Finance Committee

Finance report from Carol: we’re in fairly good shape, nothing stands out.

Finance summary draft:
Jim Campen distributed a draft of his summary document, created to help us understand the big picture. Jim will talk to Doris (bookkeeper) and Cheryl to assess the accuracy of the categories he created. Robin and Doris do not need to change the way they produce the budget. We agreed that Jim will continue to produce this analysis and we’ll revisit the use of this document at the August meeting. The Board commends Jim for his work on this.

3. Fundraising

Carol sent out an appeal to lapsed donors but too early to assess since all returns are not in yet. The next fundraising appeal will go out in early May.

4. Newsletter

April 2000 newsletter was distributed at meeting and is in the mail. Carol reported that the May issue will most likely be reprints and the June/July issue about water. She may combine the May and June issues. Carol has an intern who will help with the newsletter research. The Board suggests that Carol hire help as necessary.

Carol said the newsletter continues to be very well received and there are many requests for reprints.

5. Board Development

We discussed three candidates for Board membership. Mario Davila and Ty de Pass will be invited to join the Board. Donald Garnett was not recommended as a good fit for the Board. The BD Committee will contact all three, and will discuss suggestions regarding a commitment “contract”. Kay will act as Mario’s mentor, with Carol as back up, and Louis will mentor Ty, with Nancy as back up.

It was recommended that the Board Development Committee consider how to address any Board member who is not fulfilling the requirements of the position.

There are a few more prospects for new Board members. Carol will follow up with phone calls and report back.

6. Personnel Committee

The minutes of the committee were included in the Board packet. We have several interns starting next week and several others in the wings. There are also a few candidates for the third staff position for follow up by the Hiring Committee.
The Board approved a gift of $500 apiece to Robin and Carol in appreciation of their hard work over the past year under difficult circumstances.

7. Grants Committee
Went to grant decisions. The meeting will end at 5 and the grants committee will make the grants decision for those applications remaining.

8. Select Chair/New Meeting site/Agenda/ and political discussion facilitator
Next Meeting: Jim Campen’s home, Kay will chair. Staff will organize political discussion.
April 2000
GRANT DECISIONS

Multi Year Grants

Association for Union Democracy - Women's Project
1
500 State Street, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11217 Jane Latour 718/855-6650
multi-year request, general support to strengthen and democratize unions by increasing the involvement and influence of women union members.
WOMEN

Decision: Full X Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Would give them one year - they are in a transitional phase, got a new director. Questions about whether they are a line-item of AUD whose budget is too big with budget information, as part of AUD, they appear as if they have been too big in the past. Yes for one year pending information about budget. 4/10/00 phone conversation with Jane Latour, new director.

Women’s Project has to raise its own funds and has own Board of Advisors - decision-making and planning done with Board of Advisors. (Mention that pamphlet doesn't have union bug).

Contact Center
2
1641 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210 Kathy Heins 513/381-4242
multi-year general funding for organization that provides leadership training, skill development and power analysis to low-income and moderate income people
ECON

Decision: Full X Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Gateway Green Alliance
3
PO Box 8094, St. Louis, MO 63156 Barbara Chicherio 314/727-8554
Multi-year to an organization working to bring attention to the effects of economic globalization on the environment
ENV

Decision: Full X Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Good on globalization aside from environmental issues. Some concern about how well-known they are and lack of diversity but new initiatives to address both - storefront location and open meeting to talk about environmental movement and race.

Africa/Asia/International
Free Burma Coalition $2000
PO Box 19405, Washington, DC 20036  Jeremy Woodrum 202/387-8030
2nd International Day of Action against Suzuki corporation to pressure them to leave Burma.
A/A/I

Decision: Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

Need to mention that literature lists Trinity/Vasaar as women's colleges.

Central, Latin America and the Caribbean

CISPES-Bay Area $1900
3382 26th Street, San Francisco, CA 94110  Stephanie Doucette 415/648-8222
Teach-In for "Health Care is Human Right, Let's Up Global Fight: From Central America to the Bay Area
CA

Decision: Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

Community Organizing/Anti-Racism

Amigos Parents Against MCAS
6
5 St. Paul Street, Cambridge, MA 02139  Judy Andler 617/497-5164
Organizing parents, teachers, staff to oppose the MCAS and to demand reforms toward quality education in public schools.
COAR

Decision: Full  Partial  No  X  Undecided

Comments:

Very sloppy application in terms of information. Unclear who else is in the group besides Judy Andler. Nancy talked directly with Judy about who else is in the group - 3 latinas, Judy says it's subgroup of Amigo Parents Council, others say it is not-the Council hasn't taken a position because doesn't want to hurt bilingual education. Unclear who is really doing the work and never receive progress reports from proposals submitted by Judy Andler.

Central City Lutheran Mission $1000
1354 North G. Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405  Tom Dolan 909/381-6921
Funding for printing a monthly newspaper "Reality Check" run by and for youth to involve youth in a discussion about the reality of their lives and to become politically active
COAR

Decision: Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

Newsletter is not compelling but it is an important constituency that want to support. The
structure appears truly youth-led. The potential for the newsletter being a tool for organizing could be there with some encouragement. Partial funding with a note to encourage using the newsletter as a tool for organizing - be more creative and political - $1000.

Centro Hispano of Southern Oregon
8
229 W. Main Street, Suite 3, Medford, OR 97501 Jose Manuel Ibarra-Munoz
541/772-7760
Year 2000 Political Campaign Education to conduct voter registration and education in the Hispanic community
COAR
Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X___ Undecided ___
Comments:

RESIST doesn’t have a history of supporting voter registration. Plus there is support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation which doesn’t support anything to the left. However the constituency is important, voter registration within that community is radical. Some would support if the focus were more local campaigns and not the presidential election - the proposal highlights the presidential race but refers to elections in general.

National Coalition of Education Activists
9
PO Box 679, Rhinebeck, NY 12572 Stan Karp 201/783-5381
Biennial conference Breaking Barriers: Working Together for Justice in Schools for an organization that works to create a grassroots, multi-racial coalition for educational change.
COAR
Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Budget too big.

Economic Justice
Berkeley Region Exchange and Development
10
Po Box 3973, Berkeley, CA 94703 Miyo Sakashita 510/704-5247
Outreach campaign to attract under represented segments of the community to participate in local currency system.
ECON
Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Request for outreach but the plan is unclear. Hank also heard feedback that there was some anger from the homeless constituency with the start of a token system to be used for specific items (to prevent use for drugs or alcohol). It is difficult to get marginalized people to participate in these systems for survival needs - for example bartering with strangers for childcare seems unlikely. Not sure how this will work.
Grassroots Coalition
Po Box 369 Libertytown, MD 21762  John Conner  301/898-0891
Creation of an alternative economic system in the clothing industry and the creation of worker-owned cooperatives
Econ
Decision: Full ___  Partial ___  No ___X___  Undecided ___
Comments:

Utah Progressive Network
12
PO Box 521391, Salt Lake City, Utah 84152  Lorna Vogt  801/466-0955
training support for 2 organizers to attend UFE Popular Econ. Educ. Training Institute toward long term goals to enact statewide economic justice reforms.
ECON
Decision: Full ___  Partial ___  No ___X___  Undecided ___
Comments:
Come back with another project. Training already happened.

Workers of Rural Kentucky
13
PO Box 157 Mulberry Street, Booneville, KY 41314  Rhonda Michelle Campbell 606/593-6204
Teach children in rural Kentucky computer skills in effort to build economic opportunities.
ECON
Decision: Full ___  Partial ___  No ___X___  Undecided ___
Comments:

Environmental

Cascadia Wildlands Project
14
PO Box 10455, Eugene, OR 97440  James Johnson  541/343-7828
2000 Outreach Program to educate the public about the effects of unsustainable resource extraction in the Pacific Northwest
ENV
Decision: Full ___X___  Partial ___  No ___  Undecided ___
Comments:

Native Forest Network Eastern North American
$2000
Northeast Forestry Practices Campaign & Anti-Globalization/Biotechnology Organizing Work
by an organization using educational events and actions to protect native forests and address
environmental concerns

ENV

Decision: Full X Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___

Comments:

Impressed by presence at bio-diversity conference - they made connections between their work
and other issues. Suggest that they apply for Multi-year next application.

Nuclear Free Great Lakes Campaign

PO Box 1637, Evanston, IL 60204
Laura Bulow 847/869-7650

Nuclear Free Great Lakes Camp to recruit and train a new generation of activists while
mobilizing attention around issues pertaining to nuclear power issues around the globe

ENV

Decision: Full ___ Partial X No ___ Undecided ___

Comments:

Yes but #10 connection to other issues not made. Partial - $1000.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender

Collective Lesbians of African-Descent Voices Everywhere(C.L.O.A.V.E.)

PO Box 1142, Washington, DC 20013 Rebecca Helem 202/544-9298
A Black Lesbian Dialogue for Black Pride weekend as part of the organization's mission to
foster community among lesbians of African-Descent

GLBT

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X Undecided ___

Comments:

Not very political would’ve liked to have seen the agenda. Politics not radical but perhaps the
visibility of black lesbians at Gay Pride and in the black community is radical - would’ve
funded this in the past, i.e. visibility for lesbians but then it would have ended being
predominantly white. However even in past visibility projects were still based in radical
organizations - with clear radical agendas.

Fed Up Queers

188 Street St. Nicholas Avenue, Apt. 76, NY, NY 10026
Michelle Cronk 212/663-0032

Computer and printer to create flyers, palm cards, press kits around the issues of relevance to
lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community and to change public policy to improve
the lives of those in these communities.

$1900
GLBT

Decision: Full X Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Request for $1888.95 was rounded up to 1900.00

Health/AIDS/Disability

Empower Alliance 19
18207 85th Avenue Court East, Puyallup, WA, 98375 Andrea Stephenson 253/847-8687
Advocacy training for people with psychiatric disabilities and those who care about them. Health

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

No connection to other issues. Service organizing.

Resist the List 20
PMB 567, 1122 East Pike Street, Seattle, WA 98121 Robert Lawson 206/547-7500, X104
Organize a series of public meeting in an effort to stop HIV names reporting in Washington State Health

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X ____ Undecided ___
Comments:

Very single issue and wonder about the support for the organization.

Labor

Jobs with Justice 21
3353 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02130 Russ Davis 617/524-8778
Part-time organizer to help coordinate Global Action Network, a network that emerged from the anti-WTO actions Labor

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No X ___ Undecided ___
Comments:

Budget for Jobs with Justice is too big. Should come back as BGAN.(continues to say reproductive rights not a workers’ rights issue).

Los Angeles County Day Laborer Association $2000
Purchase computer equipment for an organization that promotes the rights of day laborers who are predominantly males from Latin America.

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**Montana Community Labor Alliance**

23

208 E. Main, Missoula, MT 59802  
Katy Rose  
406/227-7615

Part-time staff position to staff Montana Workers' Rights Board to fight unfair labor practices.

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**Media/Culture**

**Activist San Diego**

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4581 Alhambra Street, San Diego, CA 92107  
Martin Eder  
619/226-3330

Funding for Internet web site and calendar of events for local social justice activists.

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**Free Media Network**

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PO Box 76, Plainfield, VT 05667  
Amoshaun Toft  
802/229-6031

Equip a media team to cover actions in DC & NY against the World Bank and IMF.

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<td>Comments: Are they too new-just coming together. Purpose/goals too vague-unimpressive video.</td>
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**Seattle Public Theater: Theater of Liberation Program**

26

915 East Pine, Room 426, Seattle, WA 98122  
John Sullivan  
206/328-4848

Justice, Peace & Reconciliation to explore the impact of WTO events on Seattle communities by an organization that uses theater as a tool for political education, social change and coalition building.
Media

Decision:  Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:  

Middle East

Rhode Island Committee for Nonviolence Initiatives

$2000

PO Box 41483, Providence, Rhode Island, 02940  Carol Bragg  401/456-4032
Campaign of Conscience, a nonviolent resistance campaign to challenge the non-military sanctions against Iraq by organizing to ship humanitarian and reconstruction aid to Iraq as symbolic resistance.
ME

Decision:  Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:  

Peace/Anti-Militarism

Maryland United for Peace and Justice

$2000

14957 Nashua Lane, Bowie, Maryland 20716  Anthony Langbehn  301/390-9684
publicity and advertising for conference "Promoting Racial and Ethnic Justice at Home and Abroad"

Peace

Decision:  Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:  
If they ever reach consensus on reproductive rights they should apply for multi-year.

Southwestern Ohio Jobs and Peace Campaign

$2000

430 E. Bruce Avenue, Dayton, OH 45405  Logan Martinez  937/275-7259
Forums on Kent State Shootings and the Peace Movement, Then and Now. The organization has worked on various peace issues and marked the decade anniversaries of Kent State.

Peace

Decision:  Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:  
Prisoners

Florida Prisoners' Legal Aid Organization, Inc.
30
15232 East Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32828 Teresa Burns 407/568-0200
3rd Annual Rally for family, friends and advocates for Florida prisoners.
PRIS

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____

Comments:

doesn't seem to have broad perspective beyond prisoners' not even to point of federal system....

Journey of Hope
31
PO Box 210390, Anchorage, AK 99520 Kathy Harris 877/924-GIVE(4483)
Publishing a brochure to provide grassroots education about the abolition of the death penalty by a coalition of murder victim family members, family members of death row inmates and activists
PRIS

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____

Comments:

good but not for RESIST; not broad connections to issues...too single issue...not political analysis not big.

Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty $2000
32
PO Box 58128, Philadelphia, PA 19102 Jeffrey Garis 215/387-6555
April Rally for Death Penalty Moratorium in continuing actions to abolish the death penalty in Pennsylvania
PRIS

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____

Comments:

Yes but - no connection between issues, women & GLBT.

Prison Moratorium Project $2000
33
c/o DSA, 180 Varick Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10014 Kevin Pranis 212/727-8610
Not With Our Money: Students Stop Prisons-for-Profit to organize students and youth to fight the expansion of for-profit private prisons by a youth-led grassroots organization advocating for a humane criminal justice system.
PRIS

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____

Comments:

Concerns about budget were addressed. Budget is inflated..2000-2001 will be closer to $102,000.
Women

Appalachian Women's Alliance $2000
34
PO Box 688, Floyd, VA 24091  Meredith Dean  540/745-5345
To buy new office equipment to support a grassroots coalition of low-income and working women in Appalachia who organize on local, regional and national issues.

Women

Decision: Full  X  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments:

Hermanas: Sisterhood in Central America and the Caribbean $1000
35
65 Lovers Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540  Jan Strout  609/924-0572
Activities to create a larger and more diverse movement of women in the US to change US policy toward Cuba

Women

Decision: Full  ____  Partial  x  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments:

good model to politicize individuals (Witness for Peace model) but unclear about the support and training for the action pieces for individuals to organize within their communities.

National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League of Ohio $2000
36
760 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205  Dana Wilkie  800/466-2725
operating support for organization to develop educational materials and programming aimed at preserving women's reproductive choices

Women

Decision: Full  X  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments:

Youth

South Carolina Progressive Network $2000
37
PO Box 8325, Columbia, SC 29202  Brett Bursey  803/808-3384
Develop a youth project, including hiring a youth coordinator, that would involve young people in progressive activities. The coalition works toward forming a new, progressive majority in South Carolina.

Youth

Decision: Full  X  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments:
Total Number of Requests 33 regular grants; 3 multi-year grants; 5 emergency grants; 1 loans; 10 not on agenda

Total Amount Requested: $68,888.95
Total Allocation for Cycle: $48,100.00
Total Grants: 36,300 regular grants; $4000 multi-year grants; $1500 emergency grants
Total Loans: $0
Total Allocated: $41,800
Total # of Grants Allocated: 20 regular grants; 2 multi-year grants; 5 emergency grants
Total # of Loans Allocated: 0
Total # of Grants and Loans: 27

Change of Use:

Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex grant 2/00
Funding to print 75,000 boardsheets about the "Gang Violence and Juvenile Crime Prevention Act" in order to generate public debate on youth and crime.

Request: To use towards general support. The group scaled back production for the original project because they had not yet heard from funding sources at the time of production. Current various projects include posters on public transportation which depict the idea that California spends more on prisons than education, radio ads, mini-conference series on using environmental strategies to stop prison construction and they have hired a program director.

The grants committee approved the change of use.

NOT ON AGENDA

1. American Women Overseas
3300 NW 185th St., #133, Portland, OR 97229, Paula Lucas, 503/907-6554
Funding to print and distribute brochures about domestic violence to women living in foreign countries who are victims of violence.
Reason: work done outside the U.S.; primarily service.

2. Campaign for Labor Rights
1247 E Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003, Trim Bissell, 541/344-5410
Increase their prospect mailing for an organization working to promote international campaigns against sweatshop working conditions and for workers' rights.
Reason: budget is over $239,000

3. Flying Focus
3439 NE Sandy BV PMB #248, Portland, OR 97232, Dan Handelman, 503/239-7459
Printing and distribution of new catalogue of educational video for social change.
Reason: no organizing piece.

4. Focus Youth Gang Services
621 East 99th Street, #26, Inglewood, CA 90301, London Carter, 310/672-6848
Travel expenses for Million Family March 10/00 for organization that works with youth gang reform
Reason: travel expenses not a priority; not organizing activities

5. National Prison Project-ACLU Foundation
1875 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 410, Mohamedu F. Jones, 202/234-4830
A national conference, in collaboration with other organizations, to develop strategies to challenge supermax prisons and in general to support constitutional conditions in prison. Reason: budget in the millions; too big

6. Lucy Parsons Center
549 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02118, Micha, 617/267-6272
Create a booklet giving a brief biography of Lucy Parsons, detailing the purpose and history of the center to aid growth and development of radical political and cultural government. Reason: not visible organizing

7. Project Underground
1916A Martin Luther King JR. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704, Lauren Gwin, 510/705-8981
Public education and outreach to shareholders of Newmont Corporation for environmental and human rights violations caused by gold mining operations in US and abroad as part of struggle to support communities in fights for environmental & economic justice. Reason: budget over $500,000; too big

8. Sojourner Truth Farm School
PO Box 311, Poolesville, MD 20837, Dorothy Fandan, 301/407-0451
Anthropology of Prison Writings - voices of politically and spiritually conscious men and women behind bars a project of a school targetting youth of African descent to connect youth to land cultivation and which includes a prison outreach component. Reason: not organizing.

9. Sun and Moon Vision Productions
PO Box 34235, San Diego, CA 92163, Becky Burklee, 619/296-3668
Equipment needs to cover social justice issues. Reason: no organizing piece.

10. The Uprising
124 Sherman Place, Jersey City, NJ 07307, Craig Suthammanont, 401/867-4313
Awakening-a collaboration between Uprising and Lincoln High school for a summer leadership institute. Uprising was founded to help youth in urban areas realize self-determination and respect. Reason: too new, started in January and not organizing.

Loan
Loan toward bus rentals to get people to DC for April IMF meeting. Organization is decicated to the education and activism focused on making transnational financial institutions democratic and accountable. Reason: too new started in January.

Emergency Grants March/April 2000:

1. Boston Global Action Network/Working Group on IMF and World Bank
Martha London, 131 Franklin St. #1, Malden, MA 02148, 718/338-2238
Support organizing efforts to protest the actions of the IMF and World Bank during the April meetings in DC. A coalition of organizations to educate and organize around the issues of corporate globalization.
2. Boston Rainforest Action Group
Kim Foster, 76 Maple St. Malden, MA 02148  781/321-2627
Organize two events to protest the destruction of forests in Columbia by US-based petroleum company. The events coincide with the unexpected visit from a delegation from U'wa tribe whose is threatened.

3. Center for Economic Justice
Beverly Bell, 137 San Fidel Rd., NW, 505/341-1864
Support organizing efforts to protest the actions of the IMF and World Bank during the April Meetings in DC. Organization connects the Haitian alternative development movement & Zapatista movements as alternatives/in opposition to corporate globalization.

4. Miami Workers Center
Tony Romano, PO Box 370747, Miami, FL 370747, 305/519-7202
To support 2 representatives, working class women of color, to participate in the protests of IMF/World Bank during the meetings in DC. The organization build workers' organizations in Miami.

5. Mobilization for Global Justice
Maria Lya Ramos, Washington Peace Ctr., 1801 Columbia Road NW, Ste 104, Washington, DC 202/234-2000 or Njoki Njoroge Njehu, 50 years is Enough, 202/544-9355
Support organizing efforts to protest the actions of the IMF and World Bank during the April Meetings in DC.
Subject: Re: Resist Board status  
Date: Fri, 21 Jan 2000 16:45:25 -0500  
From: "e. frances white" <f.white@nyu.edu>  
To: resistinc@igc.org  

Carol, I will be glad to switch to the Board of Advisors. I think that Resist does important work and I want to remain a part of its community.

Perhaps I even be able to make it to a meeting in Boston some day.

fran  
f.white@nyu.edu
My time obligations are such that I should serve on the Board of Advisors this year, and not on the Board of Directors.

George Vickers

-----Original Message-----
From: Carol Schachet <resistinc@igc.org>
To: Paul Lauter <paul.lauter@trincoll.edu>; George Vickers <gvickers@igc.apc.org>; merreagon <merreagon@aol.com>; f.white@nyu.edu <f.white@nyu.edu>
Date: Wednesday, January 12, 2000 1:13 PM
Subject: Resist Board status

>Hi, and happy Y2K! I certainly hope that this new year brings more justice and peace than the last.
>
>A few months back you should have received a memo from the Board Development Committee that outlined the restructuring of the Board and asked all members to self-select their status based upon a realistic assessment of your time and interest. We heard back from most members, but unfortunately did not hear from you.
>
>Please review the attached memo that was previously sent on September 22, 1999, along with the job descriptions for the Board of Directors and Board of Advisors. So that we can move forward, please reply to Resist by 1/25/2000 indicating your expected level of involvement for the next year.
>
>For peace and justice,
>Eileen Bolinsky
>Board Development Committee Chair