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Resist Board Meeting, Aug. 12, 2001

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Dear Board member:

For this meeting, we have requests to consider which means we'll have $94,600 for grants ($2,200 x 43). Please remember the Maximum grants will be $3,000; Partial grants will be between $500-3,000; and Emergency grants will be $300.

1. Political discussion (40 minutes)
   - Cuba (led by Ty), based upon the July/August Newsletter

2. Finance Committee (5 minutes)
   - Report

3. Fundraising (5 minutes)
   - Status of hiring additional help

4. Executive Committee (5 minutes)
   - report back - if necessary

5. Grant Committee (10 minutes)
   - two proposals re Multi-Year Grants

6. Personnel Committee (5 minutes)
   - report back from Nominating Committee

7. Board Development Issues (25 minutes)
   a. New Board Member Prospects
      - Abby Scher: vote on candidacy
      - Letta Neely and Andrew Wells - update
   b. Board process

8. Retreat Committee (25 minutes)
   - Report back

9. Long Range Planning Committee (25 minutes)
   - Report back

IF YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR REFERENCES- PLEASE CALL, FAX, E-MAIL OR MAIL THEM ASAP. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE MEETING TO FIND OUT IF YOUR FAVORITE PERSON WAS CONTACTED!
AUGUST 2001
GRANT REQUESTS AND PROXY

Loan

L1. BankBusters $3,000
34 Phillips Street, Watertown, MA 02472 Shaunna Harrington 617/926-3830 shreg@aol.com
Funding for a loan for bus rental to travel to rally in Washington, DC against the World Bank and the IMF.
Decision: Yes No Undecided
Comments:

Multi Year Grants

Renewal

1. Citizen’s Awareness Network $3,000
P.O. Box 80, Shelburne Falls, MA 01370 Debbie Katz 413-339-5781
Funding for year three of multi-year general support for environmental organization which focuses on nuclear fuel cycle issues ranging from reactor operations to the siting of waste dumps.
Decision: Yes No Undecided
Comments:

2. Hard Hat News $3,000
P.O. Box 1786, New York, NY 10159-1786 Jane Latour 212-304-8324
Funding year three of multi-year general support for bi-monthly newsletter which seeks to provide a critical voice for construction workers by exposing racial and gender discrimination in hiring; attack corruption and racketeering; and support democratic unions.
Decision: Yes No Undecided
Comments:

3. Maine Rural Network $3,000
51 Shore Road, Standish, ME 04084 Naomi Falcone 207-642-2015
Funding for year two of multi-year general support for coalition building and community organizing for group working on social justice issues in rural Maine.
Decision: Yes No Undecided
Comments:
4. Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities (Project YANO) $3,000
P.O. Box 230157, Encinitas, CA 92023  Rick Jahnkow  760-634-3604
Funding for year two of multi-year general support for organization engaged in counter-recruitment campaigns highlighting non-military alternatives for job training, education and community service.

Decision: Yes ____  No ____  Undecided ____
Comments:

New

5. Association for Union Democracy - Women's Project $3,000
500 State Street, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11217  Jane Latour  718/855-6650  www.uniondemocracy.org
Funding for multi-year general support for organization raising public awareness and putting pressure on unions, contractors, and government agencies for the enforcement of equal access and opportunity for women in nontraditional blue collar skilled jobs.

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

6. Missouri Pro-Vote/Missouri Citizens Education Fund $3,000
5585 Pershing Blvd, #150, St. Louis, MO 63112  John Hickey  314/531-2288  moprovote@mindspring.com
Funding for multi-year general support for organization which seeks to build the capacity of local grassroots social justice organizations while also playing a leadership role in labor and health care organizing campaigns.

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

Africa/Asia/International

7. PINTIG Cultural Group $3,000
4750 North Sheridan Road, Suite 481, Chicago, IL 60640  Louie Pascasi  773/293-2787  Pintig@att.net
Funding for a participatory theater process entitled *First World Convenience and the Expense of Third World Lives* designed to raise awareness about immigration-related issues and their impact on the Filipino American community.

Decision: Full ____  Partial ____  No ____  Undecided ____
Comments:
Central, Latin America and the Caribbean

8. InterReligious Task Force on Central America $2,000
3606 Bridge Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44113 Tony Vento 216/961-0003 irtf@igc.org
Funding to upgrade computer equipment and to develop a web site in support of advocacy and organizing activities which promote justice and peace for the people of Central America.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____
Comments:

9. Marin Interfaith Task Force $3,000
P.O. Box 2481, Mill Valley, CA 94942 Dale Sorensen 415/924-3227 mitf@igc.org
Funding to increase the distribution and improve the quality of the MITF Central America Report, utilized as a tool for activism and a method to increase the diversity of members and donors.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____
Comments:

Community Organizing/Anti-Racism

10. Empty the Shelters $3,000
1014 S. 47th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19143 Ann Kretzmann 215/724-1908 x7
Funding for the Summer of Social Action internship in conjunction with the Kensington Welfare Rights Union which focuses on issues of welfare reform, affordable housing, wages and health care.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____
Comments:

11. Safe State Kansas $2,730
829 North Market Street, Wichita, KS 67214 Karole Bradford 316/264-9303 x413 kbradford@ifmnet.org
Funding to publish newsletter promoting gun violence prevention and gun control in state with powerful gun industry ties to state and local government.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided _____
Comments:
12. Streets Is Watchin'  
$3,000
15 Torrey Street, Boston, MA 02124   Terry Marshall  617/598-1047 x3412
Funding for general support for organization that seeks community control of police and other institutions of power in low income, communities of color in the Boston area.

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

13. United Action Connecticut (formerly Good Jobs!)  
$3,000
621 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105   Hannah Roditi  860/232-8844  hr@unitedaction.org
Funding to organize the growing immigrant Latino community in Meriden to oppose plans to reduce affordable housing and to develop key leadership roles in forming local change based coalitions.

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

14. Utah Progressive Network (UPNet)  
$2,000
P.O. Box 52139, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-1391   Lorna D. Vogt  801-466-0955  www.upnet.org
Funds to cosponsor events with Raz-PAC, a Latino political organizing group, to build leadership in the Salt Lake City Latino community.

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

Economic Justice

15. BankBusters  
$1,990
34 Phillips Street, Watertown, MA 02472   Shaunna Harrington  617/926-3830  shreg@aol.com
Funding to organize a local rally against the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund policy of supporting global corporate power, which will coincide with their September meetings in Washington, D.C..

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

16. Brookline Living Wage Campaign  
$2,000
75 St. Paul Street, Brookline, MA 02446   Dr. Pat Burnett  617/975-0477  shirl12pat@aol.com
Funding for campaign to increase community support of three local living wage ordinances.

Decision: Full ___  Partial ___  No ___  Undecided ___
Comments:
17. Flinthills Living Wage Coalition $3,000
P.O. Box 1561, Manhattan, KS 66505  John Exdell  785/539-6076  jbex@ksu.edu/www.mapj.org
Funding for a staff organizer to develop organizational support in low-income neighborhoods and to focus public attention on workplaces where wage inequalities and poor working conditions prevail.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No ____ Undecided ____

Comments:

18. Homes Not Jails - DC $3,000
1012 14th Street, NW, #600, Washington, DC 20005  Jennifer Kirby  202/737-6444  homesnotjails.org
Funding for The People's Repo, a convergence of anti-poverty and anti-prison groups in DC prior to the World Bank/IMF meetings in September which will train people how to squat and garden for survival.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No ____ Undecided ____

Comments:

Environmental

19. Concerned Citizens of Freetown $3,000
33 Braley Road, Freetown, MA 02717  Rev. Curtis D. Dias  508/763-8343  RevCDias@aol.com
Funding for general support to educate Freetown residents about environmental safety and to empower residents to take action against industrial developers whose businesses affect local air and water quality.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No ____ Undecided ____

Comments:

20. Kandid Coalition $3,000
P.O. Box 14044, Rochester, NY 14614  Valerie Gardner  607/243-7262  www.kandidcoalition.org
Funding for general support for Corporate Accountability Campaign that seeks to force Eastman Kodak to reduce its cancer-causing toxic emissions by phasing out dioxin emissions and ceasing incineration.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No ____ Undecided ____

Comments:

21. Voter's Network Education Fund $3,000
Funding for an educational mailing and organizing appeal to supporters of open space preservation in Colorado Springs, as an initial step in a long-term project designed to research, develop, and advocate for local solutions to growing urban sprawl.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No ____ Undecided ____

Comments:
Labor

22. UNETE  $1,600
33 N. Central #419, Medford, OR 97501  Dagoberto Morales  541/245-1625  unete1@aol.com
Funding for Farm Worker Day, an annual outreach event that provides a space for migrant and permanent farm workers to access state and local service agencies, and for farm worker organizing to take place.

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

Media/Culture

23. Asheville Global Report  $3,000
P.O.Box 1504, Asheville, NC 28802  Brendan Conley  828/236-3103  www.agrnews.org
Funding for general support for the Asheville Global Report, a weekly independent newspaper that is committed to covering news that is under-reported by the mainstream press.

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

24. Denver Homeless Voice  $1,000
P.O. Box 40726, Denver, CO 80204  Gary Matthews  303-355-4896
Funds for printing costs for the Denver VOICE, a street newspaper that focuses on the organization and struggles of the local homeless community.

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

25. Ecological Democracy Institute of North America  $3,000
180 Chestnut Street, Bloomsburg, PA 17815  Frank Lindenfeld  570/925-5262  www.geonewsletter.org
Funding for the publication and further distribution of the GEO newsletter, which provides news on worker co-ops and democratically organized workplaces.

Decision:  Full ____  Partial ____  No ____  Undecided ____
Comments:
26. Guatemala Radio Project  
$1,032  
4554 N. Broadway, Suite 219, Chicago, IL 60640  
Jose Oliva  
773/334-9101  
guateradio@aol.com  
Funding for general support to present accurate and alternative information to the North American public on Guatemala and Latin America, with a focus on women, indigenous peoples, labor, youth, and the environment.

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

27. Spiral Q Puppet Theater  
$3,000  
3114 Spring Garden Street, 2nd Fl, Philadelphia, PA 19104  
Matthew Hart  
215/222-7002  
www.spiralq.org  
Funding for the Social Change Demonstrations program which will develop popular education campaigns utilizing street theater to generate public awareness about the growth of the prison industrial complex and the effects of globalization.

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

Peace/Anti-Militarism

28. St. Louis Economic Conversion Project  
$3,000  
438 N. Skinker Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130  
Christian Stolz  
314/726-6406  
slecp@yahoo.com  
Funding for the International Day of Protest to Stop the Militarization of Space, focusing on the Bush Administration's Ballistic Missile Defense plan and eventual militarization of space.

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

29. Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice  
$3,000  
122 State Street, #404, Madison, WI 53703  
Bonnie Block  
608/250-9240  
www.mindspring.com/~wnpj  
Funding for general support for organization that works on issues of peace and justice in Wisconsin.

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

30. Central Pennsylvania Legislative Initiative to Abolish the Death Penalty $3,000
216 State Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101-1188 Joan Anderson 717/236-6363
Funding for billboard-based public awareness campaign opposing the death penalty and supporting the proposed death penalty moratorium in Pennsylvania.

Decision: Full Partial No Undecided
Comments:

31. The Lifers' Group, Inc. $1,951.70
P.O. Box 43, 2 Clark Street, Norfolk, MA 02056 Robert Wojcik n/a n/a
Funding to develop a new newsletter that will inform the group's members about changes to and injustices within the prison system.

Decision: Full Partial No Undecided
Comments:

32. New Mexico Coalition to Repeal the Death Penalty $2,000
P.O. Box 8552, Santa Fe, NM 87501 Cathy Ansheles 505/986-9536 www.nmrepeal.com
Funding to support building the "Champions" program, which will consist of identifying constituents around the state who can develop one-on-one relationships with their legislators in order to educate them and lobby for the repeal of the death penalty.

Decision: Full Partial No Undecided
Comments:

33. Philadelphia Direct Action Group $2,000
P.O. Box 40683, Philadelphia, PA 19107 Nicole Meyenberg 215/724-4211 prisons@critpath.org
Funding for the Coalition Against the American Correctional Association which seeks to bring together prison activists, former prisoners and prisoners' family members to develop an organizing agenda opposing the prison industrial complex.

Decision: Full Partial No Undecided
Comments:
34. **Prison Moratorium Project**
$c/o$ DSA, 180 Varick Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10014  Kate Rhee  646/486-6715
krhee@nomoreprisons.org
Funding for *Not With Our Money!*, a national student campaign seeking to force major multinational
corporations, and commercial banks out of the for-profit private prison.

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35. **Western Prison Project**
P.O. Box 40085, Portland, OR 97240  Brigette Sarabi  503/335-8449  www.westernprisonproject.org
Funding to utilize the film *Yes, In My Backyard* which documents the adverse effect of prison expansion in
rural areas as a method of recruiting new members to fight prison expansion in rural towns in Washington,
Oregon, and Idaho.

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**Women**

36. **Hermanas: Sisterhood in Central America and the Caribbean**
65 Lovers Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540  Jan Strout  609/924-1486  janstrout@qwest.net
Funding for coalition working to enlarge the number and diversity of women working to end the blockade
of Cuba and to forge an anti-racist, anti-imperialist women's movement in the US.

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37. **LEAD International**
P.O. Box 1103, Montpelier, VT 05601  Marion Gray  802/223-6299  LEAD@sover.net
Funding for the Vermont Access Project which seeks to ensure that more hospitals provide access for
women to have abortions.

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38. **NARAL-PA Foundation**
$2,100
225 S. 15th Street, #300, Philadelphia, PA 19102  Cara E. Rice  215/545-4666  naralpa@naralpa.org
Funding to update computer equipment to support key programs, including ACCESS, Teens Organized for Reproductive Choice, and the Campaign for Contraceptive Coverage.

Decision:  Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

39. **Women of Color Alliance**
$3,000
P.O. Box 603, Meridian, ID 83680  Sonya Rosario  208/288-2933
Funding for general support for organization seeking to develop an institutional foundation for social change activism led by and on behalf of women of color.

Decision:  Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

**Youth**

40. **Idaho Progressive Student Alliance**
$3,000
1412 W. Idaho Street, #100, Boise, ID 83702  Devin Kelly  208/331-7028  therealphungi@hotmail.com
Funding for the Statewide Progressive Advocacy Training conference where student activists will receive training in practical organizing skills, and continue to build a student movement in Idaho.

Decision:  Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

41. **Padres Unidos**
$3,000
2009 West 33rd Avenue, Denver, CO 80211  Pam Martinez  303/458-6545
Funding for general support for organization which enables students and families to organize and fight against institutionalized racism and oppression in the public schools.

Decision:  Full  Partial  No  Undecided

Comments:

42. **Peace House**
$3,000
P.O. Box 524, Ashland, OR 97520  Ruth Coulthard  541/482-9625
Funding for outreach project to mentor high school and college age youth by connecting them with political issues and developing their leadership skills.

Decision:  Full  Partial  No  Undecided

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NOT ON AGENDA

3. Action Medical
11315 Jackson drive, The Plains, OH 45780   Sabrina Gorbett  740/707-4884
Emergency funding for loose collective of "street medics" to meet and discuss issues of power, responsibility, sex, age and racial bias in their organization.
Reason: Not an emergency.

2. Baltimore Hours
P.O. Box 39673, Baltimore, MD 21212-6673   Brad Johnson  410/296-4870
Funding for implementation of a local currency program.
Reason: Very little information. Sketchy proposal.

3. Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists
1606 Bonita Street, Berkeley, CA 94709   Richard Challacombe  510/841-4824
Funding for Redwood Sequoia Congress on environment and human rights, with a special focus on the Energy Crisis.
Reason: Outreach not clear. Not sure who will be invited. No follow up action steps laid out.

4. Black Radical Congress Youth Congress/Reciprocity
P.O. Box 1019, Chapel hill, NC 27514   Erica Smiley  919/832-7406
Emergency funding for a skills and issues based training entitled Fight the Police State Youth Organizing Training, for young people of color in North Carolina.
Reason: Not an emergency

5. Block by Block
445 West 153rd Street, #1E, New York, NY 10031   Craig Willse  212/894-3748 x5710
Funding for a three-workshop project that seeks to educate Harlem residents on tenant issues, the welfare system, and interactions with police.
Reason: White organizers working for, but not with, non-white constituency. Efforts needed to show leadership from within local community.

6. Center for Economic Justice
144 Harvard Drive, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106   Neil Watkins  505/232-3100
Funding for the World Bank Bonds Boycott, which seeks to make the harmful practices of the World Bank into a local issue, one able to be changed by the practices of local universities, governments, and labor unions.
Reason: Budget is too large.

7. Center for War/Peace Studies
180 West 80th Street, Suite 211, New York, NY 10024   Richard Hudson  212/579-4206
Funding for project to place on the official agenda of the U.N. General Assembly the Binding Triad proposal for global decision-making, which will consist of meetings with U.N. delegates, and production of the Center's newsletter on this issue.
Reason: Not connected to a grassroots organizing campaign. A table in the UN cafeteria is not enough.

8. Centro de Ayuda
410 SW 9th Street, Newport, OR 97365   Leslie L. Wagner  541/265-6216
Funding for the Passportes de Ayuda program, which provides an i.d. card for non-English speaking Hispanics with a "help line" number to an advocate and translator.
Reason: Spelling errors in Spanish. No organizing.
9. Code Foundation  
456 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216  Dave Daniels  718/398-1766  
Emergency grant funding to supplies to support delegation to the United Nations World conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa.  

10. Colmena Collective  
115 Unity Street, Suite C-3, Bellingham, WA 98225  Lambert Rochfort  360/527-3200  
Funding to update computer-based graphic design programs and video-recording equipment for the Blackberry Farm Media Center, which encourages community access to media resources.  
Reason:

11. Colorado Hip-Hop Coalition  
P.O. Box 181331, Denver, CO 80218  Jeff Campbell  303/839-4759  
Funding for the Get 2 da Point, a program which teaches local multiracial, low-income middle and high school students the four forms of Hip-Hop in an effort to support the students' academic and personal growth.  
Reason:

12. Free the Slaves  
1755 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, #550-CIP, Washington, DC 20036  Dr. Kevin Bales  202/244-1865  
Funding for initial publicity and outreach through dissemination of a brochure and video on modern-day slavery to local groups and mainstream media sources.  
Reason: No known constituency, no long term plan, no board of directors yet, not racially diverse, not connected to any grassroots organizing campaign

13. Fresno Center for Nonviolence  
985 N. Van Ness Avenue, Suite 11, Fresno, CA 93728  Vincent Lavery  559/439-0821  
Funding for the Central California Institute project, a think-tank which will enlist local academic and professional experts who will analyze the Valley's predominantly right-wing media venues.  
Reason:

14. Haitian American Immigrants Association  
7101 N. Glenwood Avenue, Chicago, IL 60626  Antony Volel  773/388-2560  
Funding for a project that uses radio programs and advertisements to alert Haitian refugees of their exclusion from the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform Act and the 2000 Life Act in the hopes of initiating and coordinating listeners' action.  
Reason: Plan for project is sketchy. Mostly service oriented. All about helping “brothers” - no discussion of “sisters.”

15. KOOP Community Radio  
P.O.Box 2116, Austin, TX 78768  Carol Hayman  512/472-1369  
Funding for the expansion of broadcast hours through internet streaming, in order to give more people programming time.  
Reason: Not clear who wants to take advantage of programming. No organizing.

16. M.O.R.E. Ministries  
2120 58th Avenue, Suite 147, Vero Beach, FL 32966  Carolyn Thornton Nelson  561/562-5171  
Funding for Inmate Outreach and Transitional Program, which consists of classes at the Indian River County Jail on HIV/AIDS education and referrals, as well as voting rights and women's issues.  
Reason: Social service
17. Peace Action of New York State
475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115  Carol Husten  212/870-2304
Funding for startup costs for newsletter focusing on Stopping Star Wars and exposing corporate militarism.
Reason: Not racially diverse for being located in New York City. Poor application.

18. Rochester Food Not Bombs
c/o AAR, P.O.Box 39618, Rochester, NY 14604  Andrew Stankevich  716/234-0884
Funding for sound equipment for concerts and public events through which RFNB will raise money for the St. Joseph's House of Hospitality; the concerts will also build coalitions with local youth that will attend the concerts.
Reason: Social services.

19. Solidarity Truckers, Inc.
P.O. Box 3090, Madison, WI 53704  Edward Powell  608/241-4940
Funding for general support for the transportation of medical aid to Cuba and, in the long term, the end of the blockade of Cuba.
Reason: Material aid.

20. Sonoran Activist Network News
P.O. Box 1813, Tucson, AZ 85702  Jeneiene Schaffer  520/792-2636
Funding for Sonoran Activist Network News, a newsletter that provides independent news forum for activists to report anti-corporate, pro-environmental, pro-labor, and social justice news.
Reason: Not particularly well done.

21. Springfield Harm Reduction Coalition
c/o SANE, P.O.Box 30496, Colonial Station, Springfield, MA 01103-0496  Cara Siano  413/493-2512
Funding for month-long campaign to raise consciousness among local congregations about alternative approaches to drug related problems.
Reason: Not a priority

22. Student Alliance to Reform Corporations (STARC)
401 14th Street, #209, Oakland, CA 94612  Daniel Rosan  510/272-9109
Emergency funding for travel scholarship for individuals to attend the Battling Corporate Globalization: Building Resistance in the Redwoods annual gathering.
Reason: Not an emergency. Budget is $194,000

23. University of the Poor
P.O.Box 31905, Philadelphia, PA 19104  Anna Sussman  215/724-0364
Funding for general support for political education, organizing resources, training, and leadership workshops by poor people for poor people across the country and internationally, with the goal of eradicating poverty.
Reason: More interest in funding Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign - parent group.

24. The Welcome Project
530 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, MA 02145  Nelson Salazar  617/623-6633
Funding for the Immigrant Voting Rights Initiative, which will increase the democratic participation of low-income Somerville residents and recent immigrants, with the goal of bringing about an ordinance enabling all residents to vote for School Board.
Reason: Too big.
Minutes
Grant Committee
7/13/01

Present: Robin Carton, Kay Mathew, and Marc Miller

1. Weed out grants for August Board meeting

2. Multi-Year Grant Standards

   The Board had requested that the Grant Committee clarify the standards under which a multi-year grant would not be renewed.

   The Grant Committee noted that the procedure would be as follows (based upon the Multi-Year Grant Guidelines and the Agreement signed by grantees):

   a. Review submission of Progress Report
   b. Determine if grantee is conducting the work outlined in the proposal submitted and approved for funding
   c. Review financial records and accounts provided by grantee
   d. Approve any requests for modifications or changes if the grantee finds substantial progress cannot be made on the project as planned

   Grants may be terminated if:

   a. The grantee makes grant expenditures which are not permitted under the terms of this Grant Agreement
   b. The grantee is no longer eligible to receive awards under Resist’s Funding Guidelines (e.g. budget over $125,000; grantee has changed focus of work, etc.)
   c. The grantee is unable to conduct the work outlined in the proposal submitted and approved for funding (and there has been no request for modification or changes)
   d. The grantee participates or intervenes in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office
   e. The grantee re-grants funds to any individuals or groups
   f. Resist is unable to raise sufficient funds to cover its projected expenses

   The Grant Committee suggests that one additional reference be called for each multi-year grantee at the point of renewal.

3. Expiration of Multi-Year Grants

   At this time there is no plan in place for grantees once a multi-year grant has expired.

   The Grant Committee suggests the following:

   In order to encourage stability and to reward good long term organizing efforts, multi-year grantees are allowed to re-apply for consideration of three consecutive multi-year grants.

   The Grant Committee suggests the number “three” as a starting point for discussion. In addition, it is unclear whether a group should be required to have a break after a number of years of funding or not. These issues are left for the Board to reconcile.
Long Range Planning Committee Minutes  
Tuesday, July 31, 2001

Present: Kay Mathew, Marc Miller, Henry Rosemont, Carol Schachet

Discussed charge from the Executive Committee and Board, “The Long Range Planning Committee should create a framework for Resist to look at financial goals, political priorities (including utilizing a strategy of participatory evaluation) and organizational issues. The LRPC should develop a series of recommendations for turning the analysis into specific actions by June 2002. Refer to Minutes of 6/1/01 for additional details.”

Seems to be a natural hierarchy of issues and order in which to discuss them:
1. Political issues. Need to talk about this first because it informs the others.
2. Financial. What are our financial goals?
3. Organizational. What kind of organizational will get us to our political and financial goals?

Resist traditionally plays dual roles are funder and educator. These are political as well as organizational.

The Retreat in October would be a good place to discuss the political goals of Resist. The LRPC should make specific recommendations to the Retreat Committee concerning the agenda for the retreat. To do so, the LRPC will put together a questionnaire in order to help Board members start thinking about larger issues, and collate responses from the Board of Directors and Board of Advisors. These responses can be anonymous or not, it doesn’t really matter. This is not a “vote” just a method of identifying areas for discussion. Marc will draft the questionnaire.

Some possible questions/areas to survey include:

1. Is Resist’s current funding niche (small grants to small groups) still applicable and useful?
2. What scale of organization makes sense for Resist?
3. How does Resist balance the roles of funder and educator?
4. Does the movement opposing corporate globalization inform Resist’s work?
5. Should Resist keep its current criteria for media? Does Resist fund organizing, or tools for organizing?
6. How does Resist fit into the bigger philanthropic community? Do we work with other progressive foundations?
7. Does the current “category” divisions (e.g. Labor, Community Organizing/Anti-Racism, etc.) still make sense? Is there another way to overview the giving?
8. What is the role of the Board of Advisors?
9. Should Resist fund individuals or only organizations?
10. Should Resist fund outside the United States, and if so, under what circumstances?
11. Should Resist pursue major donations?
12. Does Resist need a Board that is more than Boston-based or East Coast-based?
It was suggested that the various questions be re-stated in statement form, with a scale for responses from Strongly Agree to Strongly Disagree.

Marc will draft a questionnaire to send to the LRPC for feedback by Monday, August 6. The LRPC should respond as quickly as possible with any suggestions and feedback. Carol will mail the questionnaire draft to Kay while she’s on vacation. The Boards of Directors and Advisors will receive the questionnaire the week after the August Board meeting, and replies will be requested before Labor Day. The replies will then be used to help inform the agenda for the Board Retreat in October.

Hank suggested that October always include a 2-day meeting, with one day set aside for an “annual review” and to make plans for the upcoming year.

After the October retreat, the LRPC will come up with specific assignments for other Committees to discuss from their perspectives.

If necessary, the LRPC will meet again via phone on Tuesday, August 14 at 9 a.m.
Minutes
Board Meeting
August 12, 2001

Present: Robin Carton (minutes), Pam Chamberlain, Kate Cloud, Amanda Matos-Gonzalez, Marc Miller, Hank Rosemont, Carol Schachet (chair), Nancy Wechsler

Agenda

1. Political discussion
   - Postponed since Ty was unable to attend the meeting.

2. Finance Committee
   Kate gave an overview of the salient issues discussed at the Finance Committee meeting:
   - investments are still losing money - particularly Domini. Resist needs advice on investments, but still has not found a knowledgeable person to serve on the Finance Committee since Cheryl Smith left. Nancy Evans, the broker at Schwab, could be that resource for the current time being.
   - Doris Reisig, the bookkeeper who comes once a month, will be leaving shortly. Dena Leibowitz, who will be working with Political Research Associates, would be available to start in January. Doris is willing to stay until then.
   - Once Dena starts she will want to shift bookkeeping systems to Quickbooks Pro, which might be an improvement.
   - a budgetary analysis shows that there is money available to fund an interim staff position
   - in general, pledge income is slightly down while revenue in general is ahead. There is overspending in tow categories so far: Board travel and grants. The grant annual budget is $260,000. There has been $150,000 spent to date. This leaves only $110,000 left for three cycles.

3. Interim Staffing
   The Board thanked Amanda for her hard work during the last year and wished her success in her schooling.
   
   Given that 1) in order to maintain the organization it is critical to meet current staffing needs; 2) Resist has set out to engage in longer term thinking about staff issues, and 3) the Board has stated that no permanent staff will be considered until June of 2002, Carol and Robin put together a proposal for an interim staff position.
The proposal is as follows: Resist will hire a full-time interim staff member whose position would last until September 1, 2002. Tasks would include:

- Grant-making: data entry, outreach, reference checking
- General office: correspondence, library upkeep, phones, accounts payable
- Other: data entry, web site management, and depending on experience, fundraising and editorial work

Some of the above tasks would be shared responsibilities.

A full-time position would pay in the low-to-mid-30s, with a generous benefits package. Ideally a candidate would begin on September 1, 2001.

Resist would continue to maintain the fundraising consultants already hired and staff (as previously decided) could hire interns or work study students as necessary.

Questions raised included: Would this person be a voting member of the Board? Is a full search necessary or is it possible to hire through networking? Should paid interns be hired - would they be sufficient to cover the workload?

There were reservations expressed about having an interim person have a voting membership on the Board. Given the need to hire quickly, the candidate may not meet Board goals for diversity, political analysis. This will create power dynamics among the staff. If not a Board member - then need to be careful not to set a precedent for future hires. The interim person may apply for the permanent position created, but there are no guarantees of hiring. This could be a sticky situation and need to be clear about process.

Proposal: Resist should hire an interim staff person, per the job description listed above, including a contract with a specific end point of September 1, 2002.  

Proposal: The interim staff person shall initially attend resist board meetings as a non-voting staff member.  

Proposal: In February, the interim staff person will be considered for permanent voting membership on the Board of directors, under the same policy and procedures applied to all Board candidates.  

The Board has previously authorized the staff to hire part-time paid interns or staff.

Hiring Process

Pam is available August 20 -31; after September 9
Marc is available by phone
Wec is available either in person or by phone
Hank is available by phone or can fly up for interviews

Procedure:
- uniform questions (staff to prepare and circulate)
- Board participates in interviews and further outreach
- there will be at least one common person to all interviews
- Board members will e-mail the job description to their contacts
- Marc will e-mail it to the Act-MA list
4 Fundraising
- Nancy Greenhouse hired to do direct mail pieces. Carol circulated the first draft of her appeal.

5. Executive Committee
There was a conference call held on July 27. The Committee reviewed the work of the Board and was updated on the progress. Jorge and Kate made contact with other Board members on committees.

6. Grant Committee
The Committee had one re-statement of conditions and one proposal regarding Multi-Year Grants.

   a. Renewal of Multi-Year Grants

      The Board had requested that the Grant Committee clarify the standards under which a multi-year grant would not be renewed. The Grant Committee noted that the procedure would be as follows (based upon the Multi-Year Grant Guidelines and the Agreement signed by grantees):

      a. Review submission of Progress Report
      b. Determine if grantee is conducting the work outlined in the proposal submitted and approved for funding
      c. Review financial records and accounts provided by grantee
      d. Approve any requests for modifications or changes if the grantee finds substantial progress cannot be made on the project as planned

      Grants may be terminated if:

      a. The grantee makes grant expenditures which are not permitted under the terms of this Grant Agreement
      b. The grantee is no longer eligible to receive awards under Resist’s Funding Guidelines (e.g. budget over $125,000; grantee has changed focus of work, etc.)
      c. The grantee is unable to conduct the work outlined in the proposal submitted and approved for funding (and there has been no request for modification or changes)
      d. The grantee participates or intervenes in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office
      e. The grantee re-grants funds to any individuals or groups
      f. Resist is unable to raise sufficient funds to cover its projected expenses

      The Board amended “d’ to say :

      d. The grantee participates or intervenes in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office which then threatens the tax exempt status of Resist.

      The Board affirmed the policy as amended.

   b. Expiration of Multi-Year Grants

      Proposal: In order to encourage stability and to reward good long term organizing efforts, multi-year grantees are allowed to re-apply for consideration of three consecutive multi-year grants.

      The Long Range Planning Committee will facilitate a discussion regarding the grantee status of a group after it has received its third multi-year grant. Unanimously passed.
The Board acknowledged receipt of Paul Lauter’s e-mail regarding Resist’s involvement on issues of globalization. Questions had already been prepared on this issue for distribution by the Long Range Planning Committee.

Hank noted that there has been a shift in funding criteria from an historic perspective: previously there was a goal to reduce reliance on Resist funding. Now there is an approach to long term funding that focuses on stabilizing groups.

There was a request that the “Comments” section of the cover sheet be standardized. It was unclear whether the comments were coming from the staff or the Grant Committee. The Grant Committee will look at this issue. For the time being there will be no comments provided on the cover sheets.

7. Personnel Committee
The Nominating Committee convinced Hank to serve, but they are still looking for more members.

This might be a good time to re-start the Board staff lunch (breakfast, tea ...) Meetings. We, marc and Kate might be available. There was a suggestion that all Board members try to touch base with staff this way every six months or so - if possible.

8. Board Development Issues

a. New Board Member Prospects

1) Abby Scher:
   - The Board voted to confirm her candidacy

2) Letta Neely
   - there has been no response to letter sent out

3) Andrew Wells
   - is still in Vietnam

4) Catherine Joseph/Gina Wang
   - both have expressed interest in Board membership. Catherine is the Grants Director at the Boston Women’s Fund; Gina runs the Young Sisters for Justice program at the Fund.

9. Retreat Committee

The Committee is still looking for a facilitator. They do have one candidate - Mohan Sikka, who is on the Board of Political Research Associates. He is an organizational consultant. Amanda and Ty will hold a phone interview with him.

Mistinguette Smith, from Western Massachusetts, is also a possibility. The Exchange Project at Peace Development Fund recommended her. She has not been good about returning calls just now.

The Committee will consider whether to recommend that grants be handled at a separate meeting.

The emphasis of the Retreat will be on a political discussion/analysis. From this discussion will arise issues of organizational development and financial projections.
10. Long Range Planning Committee

The LRPC is putting a survey together for the Board and the Advisory Board. The results will be used to help plan the agenda for the Retreat.

11. Amanda

Amanda has agreed to do an exit interview with Hank. She will shift to the Board of Advisors.
Proposal for Interim Staff Position

Given that Amanda will soon be leaving the staff, and Jacquie has already left, Robin and Carol are feeling concerned about maintaining the vigorous workload. Since Resist has recently set out to engage in some longer term thinking about staff issues, and no permanent staff will be considered until June 2002, and since it is critical to meet the current staffing needs in order to maintain the organization, the following solution is proposed:

* Resist will hire a full-time interim staff member whose position would last until at least September 2002.

* Tasks would include:
  - Grant-making: data entry, outreach, reference checking
  - General office: correspondence, library upkeep, phones, accounts payable
  - Other: data entry, web site management, and DOE fund raising and editorial work

* Some of the above tasks would be shared with current staff.

* A full-time position would likely pay somewhere in the low-to-mid 30s, with a very generous benefits package. Ideally, we would like someone to begin in September 2001.
The Executive Committee went over the potential agenda items for the August Board meeting in depth. Tasks or issues that arose as a result of those discussions included:

1. Finance Committee
   Doris Reisig will no longer be the bookkeeper as of September 1. Robin will be trying to find someone to take her place. She will talk with Linda McCarthy, the new accountant, to see who she might recommend. Kate mentioned that she had just hired Dina Liebowitz to do some financial work for PRA. She will send Dina's information to the office.

2. Board Development Issues
   It was unclear what the process would be for voting on new candidates. The nomination, interview and acceptance process needs to be standardized for all candidates. Jorge will follow up on the time/discussion needs with either Ty or Eileen.

3. Fundraising
   Nancy Greenhouse will be doing the direct mail campaign and Cindy Bargar will be developing some written materials. Kate noted that on the Give for Change website - Working Assets will match (double?) And tax rebate contributions that PRA receives. Robin will check to see if this will also be true for Resist. Kate and Jorge suggested that donors be sent a letter noting that they could give their rebates to Resist. Robin will talk to Carol about including a “P.S.” in the pledge letter to this effect.

4. Executive Committee
   Kate will report on the Executive Committee discussion and mention that we are in process with the By-Laws revisions.

5. Retreat Committee
   Jorge will call Ty to find out the status of the retreat and what time/discussion needs will arise for the meeting. Kate will talk with Amanda about possible facilitators, including her new Board member - Mohon Sika (sp?) who is an organizational consultant.

6. Long Range Planning Committee
   Jorge will talk with Hank about the status of the committees meetings and their ability to fulfill the charge that was given at the June meeting.

7. Grant Committee
   The Grant Committee will have two proposals for discussion about Multi-Year Grants

8. Personnel Committee
   The Nominating Committee (Carol and Wee) will report on their efforts to recruit new members for this committee.

8. Political discussion
   Ty will lead a political discussion about Cuba based upon readings from the July/August Resist newsletter. If they are not timely for the meeting - staff will mail copies out first class to Board members.
# RESIST, Inc.
## Income Statement
### Ending July 31, 2001

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### RESIST, Inc.

#### Balance Sheet

**As of July 31, 2001**

**Printed On: August 8, 2001**

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RESIST, Inc.  
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As of July 31, 2001

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**RESIST, Inc.**

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Printed On: August 8, 2001

**Subsidiary Ledger**

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AUGUST 2001
GRANT DECISIONS

Loan

1. BankBusters
34 Phillips Street, Watertown, MA 02472
Shaunna Harrington 617/926-3830 shreg@aol.com

Funding for a loan for bus rental to travel to rally in Washington, DC against the World Bank and the IMF.

Decision: Full ______ Partial ______ No ______ Undecided ______

Comments:
Important to get people to DC, but not clear this group can get many people to go. No significant local connections.

Multi Year Grants

Renewal

1. Citizen’s Awareness Network
P.O. Box 80, Shelburne Falls, MA 01370
Debbie Katz 413-339-5781

Funding for year three of multi-year general support for environmental organization which focuses on nuclear fuel cycle issues ranging from reactor operations to the siting of waste dumps.

Decision: Yes __X__ No ______ Undecided ______

2. Hard Hat News
P.O. Box 1786, New York, NY 10159-1786
Jane Latour 212-304-8324

Funding year three of multi-year general support for bi-monthly newsletter which seeks to provide a critical voice for construction workers by exposing racial and gender discrimination in hiring; attack corruption and racketeering; and support democratic unions.

Decision: Yes __X__ No ______ Undecided ______

3. Maine Rural Network
51 Shore Road, Standish, ME 04084
Naomi Falcone 207-642-2015

Funding for year two of multi-year general support for coalition building and community organizing for group working on social justice issues in rural Maine.

Decision: Yes __X__ No ______ Undecided ______

4. Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities (Project YANO)
P.O. Box 230157, Encinitas, CA 92023
Rick Jahnkow 760-634-3604

Funding for year two of multi-year general support for organization engaged in counter-recruitment campaigns highlighting non-military alternatives for job training, education and community service.

Decision: Yes __X__ No ______ Undecided ______
5. Association for Union Democracy - Women's Project  
$3,000  
500 State Street, 2nd Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11217  Jane Latour  718/855-6650  www.uniondemocracy.org  
Funding for multi-year general support for organization raising public awareness and putting pressure on unions, contractors, and government agencies for the enforcement of equal access and opportunity for women in nontraditional blue collar skilled jobs.  

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

6. Missouri Pro-Vote/Missouri Citizens Education Fund  
$1,500  
5585 Pershing Blvd, #150, St. Louis, MO 63112  John Hickey  314/531-2288  moprovote@mindspring.com  
Funding for multi-year general support for organization which seeks to build the capacity of local grassroots social justice organizations while also playing a leadership role in labor and health care organizing campaigns.  

Decision: Full ____  Partial ____  No ____  Undecided ____  
Comments:  
ONE YEAR ONLY. Not impressive grant or materials.  

Africa/Asia/International  

7. PINTIG Cultural Group  
$3,000  
4750 North Sheridan Road, Suite 481, Chicago, IL 60640  Louie Pascasi  773/293-2787  Pintig@att.net  
Funding for a participatory theater process entitled First World Convenience and the Expense of Third World Lives designed to raise awareness about immigration-related issues and their impact on the Filipino American community.  

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

Central, Latin America and the Caribbean  

8. InterReligious Task Force on Central America  
$2,000  
3606 Bridge Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44113  Tony Vento  216/961-0003  irtf@igc.org  
Funding to upgrade computer equipment and to develop a web site in support of advocacy and organizing activities which promote justice and peace for the people of Central America.  

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

9. Marin Interfaith Task Force  
P.O. Box 2481 , Mill Valley, CA 94942  Dale Sorensen  415/924-3227  mitf@igc.org  
Funding to increase the distribution and improve the quality of the MITF Central America Report, utilized as a tool for activism and a method to increase the diversity of members and donors.  

Decision: Full ____  Partial ____  No _x_  Undecided ____  
Comments:  
Could get money elsewhere. Should be able to raise from Board of Advisors.
10. Empty the Shelters
1014 S. 47th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19143  Ann Kretzmann  215/724-1908 x7
Funding for the Summer of Social Action internship in conjunction with the Kensington Welfare Rights
Union which focuses on issues of welfare reform, affordable housing, wages and health care.

Decision: Full ____ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided_____
Comments:
KWRU can manage their own work. No clear track record. No information on what happens after
students finish. No Progress Report from last grant.

11. Safe State Kansas
829 North Market Street, Wichita, KS 67214  Karole Bradford  316/264-9303 x413
kbradford@ifmnet.org
Funding to publish newsletter promoting gun violence prevention and gun control in state with powerful
gun industry ties to state and local government.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No _____ Undecided_____
Comments:
Too mainstream. No larger political analysis.

12. Streets Is Watchin'
15 Torrey Street, Boston, MA 02124  Terry Marshall  617/598-1047 x3412
Funding for general support for organization that seeks community control of police and other institutions
of power in low income, communities of color in the Boston area.

Decision: Full ____ Partial ____ No _____ Undecided_____
Comments:
Not clear how they are organized. No one really seems to know what they are doing – who the members
are and how they are recruited.

13. United Action Connecticut (formerly Good Jobs!)  $3,000
621 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105  Hannah Roditi  860/232-8844  hr@unitedaction.org
Funding to organize the growing immigrant Latino community in Meriden to oppose plans to reduce
affordable housing and to develop key leadership roles in forming local change based coalitions.

Decision: Full _x_ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided_____
Comments:

14. Utah Progressive Network (UPNet)  $2,000
P.O. Box 52139, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-1391  Lorna D. Vogt  801-466-0955  www.upnet.org
Funds to cosponsor events with Raz-PAC, a Latino political organizing group, to build leadership in the
Salt Lake City Latino community.

Decision: Full _x_ Partial _____ No _____ Undecided_____
Comments:
Economic Justice

15. BankBusters
34 Phillips Street, Watertown, MA 02472    Shaunna Harrington  617/926-3830  shreg@aol.com
Funding to organize a local rally against the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund policy of supporting global corporate power, which will coincide with their September meetings in Washington, D.C..

Decision: Full   Partial   No   X   Undecided
Comments:
References not great. Problems with local organizing - making local connections to global issue.

16. Brookline Living Wage Campaign
75 St. Paul Street, Brookline, MA 02446    Dr. Pat Burnett 617/975-0477  shirl12pat@aol.com
Funding for campaign to increase community support of three local living wage ordinances.

Decision: Full   Partial   No   X   Undecided
Comments:

17. Flinthills Living Wage Coalition
P.O. Box 1561, Manhattan, KS 66505    John Exdell 785/539-6076  jbex@ksu.edu/www.mapj.org
Funding for a staff organizer to develop organizational support in low-income neighborhoods and to focus public attention on workplaces where wage inequalities and poor working conditions prevail.

Decision: Full   X   Partial   No   Undecided
Comments:

18. Homes Not Jails - DC
1012 14th Street, NW, #600, Washington, DC 20005  Jennifer Kirby 202/737-6444 homesnotjails.org
Funding for The People's Repo, a convergence of anti-poverty and anti-prison groups in DC prior to the World Bank/IMF meetings in September which will train people how to squat and garden for survival.

Decision: Full   Partial   No   X   Undecided
Comments:
No local connections with housing activists. No detailed analysis of plans. Not clear how different from "Christmas in April" - more mainstream approach to soliciting building materials and rehabbing houses.

Environmental

19. Concerned Citizens of Freetown
33 Braley Road, Freetown, MA 02717    Rev. Curtis D. Dias 508/763-8343  RevCDias@aol.com
Funding for general support to educate Freetown residents about environmental safety and to empower residents to take action against industrial developers whose businesses affect local air and water quality.

Decision: Full   Partial   X   No   Undecided
Comments:
Yes, and ... letter. Problem with lack of answers to #10. Take a chance - not a sophisticated group, but terrific references.
20. **Kandid Coalition**

$3,000

P.O. Box 14044, Rochester, NY 14614  Valerie Gardner  607/243-7262  www.kandidcoalition.org

Funding for general support for Corporate Accountability Campaign that seeks to force Eastman Kodak to reduce its cancer-causing toxic emissions by phasing out dioxin emissions and ceasing incineration.

Decision: Full  _X_  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____

Comments:
Send information on Kingsport citizens to link with Kodak campaigns there.

21. **Voter’s Network Education Fund**

$1,000


Funding for an educational mailing and organizing appeal to supporters of open space preservation in Colorado Springs, as an initial step in a long-term project designed to research, develop, and advocate for local solutions to growing urban sprawl.

Decision: Full  ____  Partial  _X_  No  ____  Undecided  ____

Comments:
Might be a one-woman show. In a rabidly conservative area. Some parts of work are good.

**Labor**

22. **UNETE**

$2,000

33 N. Central #419, Medford, OR 97501  Dagoberto Morales  541/245-1625  unetel@aol.com

Funding for Farm Worker Day, an annual outreach event that provides a space for migrant and permanent farm workers to access state and local service agencies, and for farm worker organizing to take place.

Decision: Full  _X_  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____

Comments:
Could be $3,000 if find their request.

**Media/Culture**

23. **Asheville Global Report**

P.O. Box 1504, Asheville, NC 28802  Brendan Conley  828/236-3103  www.agrnews.org

Funding for general support for the *Asheville Global Report*, a weekly independent newspaper that is committed to covering news that is under-reported by the mainstream press.

Decision: Full  ____  Partial  ____  No  _X_  Undecided  ____

Comments:
Poor reference.

24. **Denver Homeless Voice**

P.O. Box 40726, Denver, CO 80204  Gary Matthews  303-355-4896

Funds for printing costs for the *Denver VOICE*, a street newspaper that focuses on the organization and struggles of the local homeless community.

Decision: Full  ____  Partial  ____  No  _X_  Undecided  ____

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Comments: Poor reference. No organizing collections.

26. Guatemala Radio Project
4554 N. Broadway, Suite 219, Chicago, IL 60640  Jose Oliva  773/334-9101 guateradio@aol.com
Funding for general support to present accurate and alternative information to the North American public on Guatemala and Latin America, with a focus on women, indigenous peoples, labor, youth, and the environment.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____  No _____ Undecided _____
Comments: Not clear what status is - rolling into Independent Media Center. Local Guatemala activists don’t listen to the show.

27. Spiral Q Puppet Theater
3114 Spring Garden Street, 2nd Fl, Philadelphia, PA 19104  Matthew Hart  215/222-7002 www.spiralq.org
Funding for the Social Change Demonstrations program which will develop popular education campaigns utilizing street theater to generate public awareness about the growth of the prison industrial complex and the effects of globalization.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____  No _____ Undecided _____
Comments: Peace/ Anti-Militarism

28. St. Louis Economic Conversion Project
$2,000
438 N. Skinker Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130  Christian Stolz  314/726-6406 slecp@yahoo.com
Funding for the International Day of Protest to Stop the Militarization of Space, focusing on the Bush Administration's Ballistic Missile Defense plan and eventual militarization of space.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____  No _____ Undecided _____
Comments: For equal opportunity for women in the military. Some #10 answers a problem.

29. Wisconsin Network for Peace and Justice
Defer
122 State Street, #404, Madison, WI 53703  Bonnie Block  608/250-9240 www.mindspring.com/~wnpj
Funding for general support for organization that works on issues of peace and justice in Wisconsin.

Decision: Full _____ Partial _____  No _____ Undecided _____
Comments: No positions on several issues - even though “proudly progressive.” Need to clarify positions.
Prisoners

30. Central Pennsylvania Legislative Initiative to Abolish the Death Penalty $1,500
216 State Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101-1188  Joan Anderson  717/236-6363
Funding for billboard-based public awareness campaign opposing the death penalty and supporting the proposed death penalty moratorium in Pennsylvania.

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments: In a really conservative area. Positive reference from anti-death penalty groups.

31. The Lifers' Group, Inc. $500
P.O. Box 43, 2 Clark Street, Norfolk, MA 02056  Robert Wojcik  n/a  n/a
Funding to develop a new newsletter that will inform the group's members about changes to and injustices within the prison system.

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments: Allow them to fix printer. Not clear actually doing organizing.

32. New Mexico Coalition to Repeal the Death Penalty
P.O. Box 8552, Santa Fe, NM 87501  Cathy Ansheles  505/986-9536  www.nmrepeal.com
Funding to support building the "Champions" program, which will consist of identifying constituents around the state who can develop one-on-one relationships with their legislators in order to educate them and lobby for the repeal of the death penalty.

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments: Not clear this is a strong strategy. No plan for reaching out across race/class lines.

33. Philadelphia Direct Action Group $2,000
P.O. Box 40683, Philadelphia, PA 19107  Nicole Meyenberg  215/724-4211  prisons@critpath.org
Funding for the Coalition Against the American Correctional Association which seeks to bring together prison activists, former prisoners and prisoners' family members to develop an organizing agenda opposing the prison industrial complex.

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

34. Prison Moratorium Project $3,000
c/o DSA, 180 Varick Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10014  Kate Rhee  646/486-6715  krhee@nomoreprisons.org
Funding for Not With Our Money!, a national student campaign seeking to force major multinational corporations, and commercial banks out of the for-profit private prison.

Decision: Full ___ Partial ___ No ___ Undecided ___
Comments:
35. Western Prison Project
P.O. Box 40085, Portland, OR 97240  Brigette Sarabi 503/335-8449 www.westernprisonproject.org
Funding to utilize the film *Yes, In My Backyard* which documents the adverse effect of prison expansion in rural areas as a method of recruiting new members to fight prison expansion in rural towns in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Decision: Full X Partial No Undecided
Comments:
FOR GENERAL SUPPORT.

Women

36. Hermanas: Sisterhood in Central America and the Caribbean
65 Lovers Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540  Jan Strout 609/924-1486 janstrout@qwest.net
Funding for coalition working to enlarge the number and diversity of women working to end the blockade of Cuba and to forge an anti-racist, anti-imperialist women's movement in the US.

Decision: Full X Partial No Undecided
Comments:

37. LEAD International
P.O. Box 1103, Montpelier, VT 05601  Marion Gray 802/223-6299 LEAD@sover.net
Funding for the Vermont Access Project which seeks to ensure that more hospitals provide access for women to have abortions.

Decision: Full X Partial No Undecided
Comments:
No real local organizing links. Just 5 people.

38. NARAL-PA Foundation
225 S. 15th Street, #300, Philadelphia, PA 19102  Cara E. Rice 215/545-4666 naralpa@naralpa.org
Funding to update computer equipment to support key programs, including ACCESS, Teens Organized for Reproductive Choice, and the Campaign for Contraceptive Coverage.

Decision: Full X Partial No Undecided
Comments:

39. Women of Color Alliance
P.O. Box 603, Meridian, ID 83680  Sonya Rosario 208/288-2933
Funding for general support for organization seeking to develop an institutional foundation for social change activism led by and on behalf of women of color.

Decision: Full X Partial No Undecided
Comments:
Yes, and ... letter regarding answer to 10c.
Youth

40. Idaho Progressive Student Alliance $3,000
1412 W. Idaho Street, #100, Boise, ID 83702  Devin Kelly  208/331-7028  therealphungi@hotmail.com
Funding for the Statewide Progressive Advocacy Training conference where student activists will receive training in practical organizing skills, and continue to build a student movement in Idaho.

Decision: Full  X  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments: “This group rocks.”

41. Padres Unidos $3,000
2009 West 33rd Avenue, Denver, CO 80211  Pam Martinez  303/458-6545
Funding for general support for organization which enables students and families to organize and fight against institutionalized racism and oppression in the public schools.

Decision: Full  X  Partial  ____  No  ____  Undecided  ____
Comments: Not clear they have the connections to do the work.

42. Peace House
P.O. Box 524, Ashland, OR 97520  Ruth Coulthard  541/482-9625
Funding for outreach project to mentor high school and college age youth by connecting them with political issues and developing their leadership skills.

Decision: Full  ____  Partial  ____  No  X  Undecided  ____
Comments: Not clear they have the connections to do the work.

Total Number of Requests  36 regular grants; 6 multi-year grants; 0 emergency grants; 1 loans; 24 not on agenda
Total Amount Requested:  $114,403.70
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Total # of Loans Allocated:  1
Total # of Grants and Loans:  28
NOT ON AGENDA

1. Action Medical
11315 Jackson drive, The Plains, OH 45780  Sabrina Gorbett  740/707-4884
Emergency funding for loose collective of "street medics" to meet and discuss issues of power, responsibility, sex, age and racial bias in their organization.
Reason: Not an emergency.

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P.O. Box 39673, Baltimore, MD 21212-6673  Brad Johnson  410/296-4870
Funding for implementation of a local currency program.
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4. Black Radical Congress Youth Congress/Reciprocity
P.O. Box 1019, Chapel Hill, NC 27514  Erica Smiley  919/832-7406
Emergency funding for a skills and issues based training entitled Fight the Police State Youth Organizing Training, for young people of color in North Carolina.
Reason: Not an emergency

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Reason: Spelling errors in Spanish. No organizing.
9. Code Foundation
456 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216 Dave Daniels 718/398-1766
Emergency grant funding to supplies to support delegation to the United Nations World conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa.

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Reason: Not clear who wants to take advantage of programming. No organizing.

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c/o AAR, P.O.Box 39618, Rochester, NY 14604  Andrew Stankevich  716/234-0884  
Funding for sound equipment for concerts and public events through which RFNB will raise money for the St. Joseph’s House of Hospitality; the concerts will also build coalitions with local youth that will attend the concerts.  
**Reason:** Social services.

19. Solidarity Truckers, Inc.  
P.O. Box 3090, Madison, WI 53704  Edward Powell  608/241-4940  
Funding for general support for the transportation of medical aid to Cuba and, in the long term, the end of the blockade of Cuba.  
**Reason:** Material aid.

20. Sonoran Activist Network News  
P.O. Box 1813, Tucson, AZ 85702  Jeneiene Schaffer  520/792-2636  
Funding for Sonoran Activist Network News, a newsletter that provides independent news forum for activists to report anti-corporate, pro-environmental, pro-labor, and social justice news.  
**Reason:** Not particularly well done.

21. Springfield Harm Reduction Coalition  
c/o SANE, P.O.Box 30496, Colonial Station, Springfield, MA 01103-0496  Cara Siano  413/493-2512  
Funding for month-long campaign to raise consciousness among local congregations about alternative approaches to drug related problems.  
**Reason:** Not a priority

22. Student Alliance to Reform Corporations (STARC)  
401 14th Street, #209, Oakland, CA 94612  Daniel Rosan  510/272-9109  
Emergency funding for travel scholarship for individuals to attend the *Battling Corporate Globalization: Building Resistance in the Redwoods* annual gathering.  
**Reason:** Not an emergency. Budget is $194,000

23. University of the Poor  
P.O.Box 31905, Philadelphia, PA 19104  Anna Sussman  215/724-0364  
Funding for general support for political education, organizing resources, training, and leadership workshops by poor people for poor people across the country and internationally, with the goal of eradicating poverty.  
**Reason:** More interest in funding Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign - parent group.

24. The Welcome Project  
530 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, MA 02145  Nelson Salazar  617/623-6633  
Funding for the Immigrant Voting Rights Initiative, which will increase the democratic participation of low-income Somerville residents and recent immigrants, with the goal of bringing about an ordinance enabling all residents to vote for School Board.  
**Reason:** Too big.
Minutes
Grant Committee
7/13/01

Present: Robin Carton, Kay Mathew, and Marc Miller

1. Weed out grants for August Board meeting

2. Multi-Year Grant Standards

The Board had requested that the Grant Committee clarify the standards under which a multi-year grant would not be renewed.

The Grant Committee noted that the procedure would be as follows (based upon the Multi-Year Grant Guidelines and the Agreement signed by grantees):

a. Review submission of Progress Report
b. Determine if grantee is conducting the work outlined in the proposal submitted and approved for funding
c. Review financial records and accounts provided by grantee
d. Approve any requests for modifications or changes if the grantee finds substantial progress cannot be made on the project as planned

Grants may be terminated if:

a. The grantee makes grant expenditures which are not permitted under the terms of this Grant Agreement
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d. The grantee participates or intervenes in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office
e. The grantee re-grants funds to any individuals or groups
f. Resist is unable to raise sufficient funds to cover its projected expenses

The Grant Committee suggests that one additional reference be called for each multi-year grantee at the point of renewal.

3. Expiration of Multi-Year Grants

At this time there is no plan in place for grantees once a multi-year grant has expired.

The Grant Committee suggests the following:

In order to encourage stability and to reward good long term organizing efforts, multi-year grantees are allowed to re-apply for consideration of three consecutive multi-year grants.

The Grant Committee suggests the number “three” as a starting point for discussion. In addition, it is unclear whether a group should be required to have a break after a number of years of funding or not. These issues are left for the Board to reconcile.
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Comments: 

18. Rochester Food Not Bombs $2,000
c/o AAR, P.O.Box 39618, Rochester, NY 14604  Andrew Stankevich  716/234-0884
Funding for sound equipment for concerts and public events through which RFNB will raise money for the St. Joseph's House of Hospitality; the concerts will also build coalitions with local youth that will attend the concerts.

Decision: Leave In ___  No ___  Undecided ___
Comments: 

19. Solidarity Truckers, Inc. $2,000
P.O. Box 3090, Madison, WI 53704  Edward Powell  608/241-4940
Funding for general support for the transportation of medical aid to Cuba and, in the long term, the end of the blockade of Cuba.

Decision: Leave In ___  No ___  Undecided ___
Comments: Material aid.

20. Sonoran Activist Network News $2,675
P.O. Box 1813, Tucson, AZ 85702  Jeneiene Schaffer  520/792-2636
Funding for Sonoran Activist Network News, a newsletter that provides independent news forum for activists to report anti-corporate, pro-environmental, pro-labor, and social justice news.

Decision: Leave In ___  No ___  Undecided ___
Comments: 
21. Springfield Harm Reduction Coalition  
$c/o$ SANE, P.O.Box 30496, Colonial Station, Springfield, MA 01103-0496  Cara Siano  413/493-2512  
Funding for month-long campaign to raise consciousness among local congregations about alternative approaches to drug related problems.  
Decision: Leave In ___  No X ___  Undecided ___  
Comments:  

22. University of the Poor  
P.O.Box 31905, Philadelphia, PA 19104  Anna Sussman  215/724-0364  
Funding for general support for political education, organizing resources, training, and leadership workshops by poor people for poor people across the country and internationally, with the goal of eradicating poverty.  
Decision: Leave In ___  No X ___  Undecided ___  
Comments:  More interest in funding Poor People's Economic Human Rights Campaign - parent group.  

23. The Welcome Project  
530 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, MA 02145  Nelson Salazar  617/623-6633  
Funding for the Immigrant Voting Rights Initiative, which will increase the democratic participation of low-income Somerville residents and recent immigrants, with the goal of bringing about an ordinance enabling all residents to vote for School Board.  
Decision: Leave In ___  No X ___  Undecided ___  
Comments:  Too big.  

Grants Referred from Board:  

Organization for Black Struggle  
P.O. Box 5277, St. Louis, MO 63115  
Contact Person: Tumaini Meta  Telephone: 314-367-5959  Web:  
No. Never responded to phone calls.  

Immigrant Workers Resource Center  
25 West Street, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02111  
Contact Person: Juana Hernandez  Telephone: 617/542-3342  Web:  
Not clear how much their work is being affected. Don’t want to micro-manage organizations. People can have internal conflicts and still put out the work. Is the work unstable because of the conflict. MassCOSH no longer a collaborator. Check with one more colleague to see if they are still in collaboration. If problematic - then “no” or conditional based upon completing the mediation project and resuming work of the organization. Could call Kathy Anderson at Health Care for All.
The Executive Committee went over the potential agenda items for the August Board meeting in depth. Tasks or issues that arose as a result of those discussions included:

1. Finance Committee
   Doris Reisig will no longer be the bookkeeper as of September 1. Robin will be trying to find someone to take her place. She will talk with Linda McCarthy, the new accountant, to see who she might recommend. Kate mentioned that she had just hired Dina Liebowitz to do some financial work for PRA. She will send Dina’s information to the office.

2. Board Development Issues
   It was unclear what the process would be for voting on new candidates. The nomination, interview and acceptance process needs to be standardized for all candidates. Jorge will follow up on the time/discussion needs with either Ty or Eileen.

3. Fundraising
   Nancy Greenhouse will be doing the direct mail campaign and Cindy Bargar will be developing some written materials. Kate noted that on the Give for Change website - Working Assets will match (double?) And tax rebate contributions that PRA receives. Robin will check to see if this will also be true for Resist. Kate and Jorge suggested that donors be sent a letter noting that they could give their rebates to Resist. Robin will talk to Carol about including a “P.S.” in the pledge letter to this effect.

4. Executive Committee
   Kate will report on the Executive Committee discussion and mention that we are in process with the By-Laws revisions.

5. Retreat Committee
   Jorge will call Ty to find out the status of the retreat and what time/discussion needs will arise for the meeting. Kate will talk with Amanda about possible facilitators, including her new Board member - Mohon Sika (sp?) who is an organizational consultant.

6. Long Range Planning Committee
   Jorge will talk with Hank about the status of the committees meetings and their ability to fulfill the charge that was given at the June meeting.

7. Grant Committee
   The Grant Committee will have two proposals for discussion about Multi-Year Grants

8. Personnel Committee
   The Nominating Committee (Carol and Wee) will report on their efforts to recruit new members for this committee.

8. Political discussion
   Ty will lead a political discussion about Cuba based upon readings from the July/August Resist newsletter. If they are not timely for the meeting - staff will mail copies out first class to Board members.
Present: Kay Mathew, Marc Miller, Henry Rosemont, Carol Schachet

Discussed charge from the Executive Committee and Board, "The Long Range Planning Committee should create a framework for Resist to look at financial goals, political priorities (including utilizing a strategy of participatory evaluation) and organizational issues. The LRPC should develop a series of recommendations for turning the analysis into specific actions by June 2002. Refer to Minutes of 6/1/01 for additional details."

Seems to be a natural hierarchy of issues and order in which to discuss them:
1. Political issues. Need to talk about this first because it informs the others.
2. Financial. What are our financial goals?
3. Organizational. What kind of organizational will get us to our political and financial goals?

Resist traditionally plays dual roles are funder and educator. These are political as well as organizational.

The Retreat in October would be a good place to discuss the political goals of Resist. The LRPC should make specific recommendations to the Retreat Committee concerning the agenda for the retreat. To do so, the LRPC will put together a questionnaire in order to help Board members start thinking about larger issues, and collate responses from the Board of Directors and Board of Advisors. These responses can be anonymous or not, it doesn’t really matter. This is not a "vote" just a method of identifying areas for discussion. Marc will draft the questionnaire.

Some possible questions/areas to survey include:

1. Is Resist’s current funding niche (small grants to small groups) still applicable and useful?
2. What scale of organization makes sense for Resist?
3. How does Resist balance the roles of funder and educator?
4. Does the movement opposing corporate globalization inform Resist’s work?
5. Should Resist keep its current criteria for media? Does Resist fund organizing, or tools for organizing?
6. How does Resist fit into the bigger philanthropic community? Do we work with other progressive foundations?
7. Does the current “category” divisions (e.g. Labor, Community Organizing/Anti-Racism, etc.) still make sense? Is there another way to overview the giving?
8. What is the role of the Board of Advisors?
9. Should Resist fund individuals or only organizations?
10. Should Resist fund outside the United States, and if so, under what circumstances?
11. Should Resist pursue major donations?
12. Does Resist need a Board that is more than Boston-based or East Coast-based?
It was suggested that the various questions be re-stated in statement form, with a scale for responses from Strongly Agree to Strongly Disagree.

Marc will draft a questionnaire to send to the LRPC for feedback by Monday, August 6. The LRPC should respond as quickly as possible with any suggestions and feedback. Carol will mail the questionnaire draft to Kay while she’s on vacation. The Boards of Directors and Advisors will receive the questionnaire the week after the August Board meeting, and replies will be requested before Labor Day. The replies will then be used to help inform the agenda for the Board Retreat in October.

Hank suggested that October always include a 2-day meeting, with one day set aside for an “annual review” and to make plans for the upcoming year.

After the October retreat, the LRPC will come up with specific assignments for other Committees to discuss from their perspectives.

If necessary, the LRPC will meet again via phone on Tuesday, August 14 at 9 a.m.
Dear June, Kay and Marc:

Here are three emergency grant requests for your initial review. I don't think any of them meet the definition of an emergency (although some might be encouraged to apply for a regular grant). Amanda and Jean concur. If there are any you would like further information on, I will send them via regular mail.

Robin

1. **Code Foundation** $300
   456 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11216 Dave Daniels 718/398-1766
   Emergency grant funding for supplies to support delegation to the United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa.
   Decision: Leave In No Undecided
   Comments:

2. **Action Medical** $300
   11315 Jackson drive, The Plains, OH 45780 Sabrina Gorbett 740/707-4884
   Emergency funding for loose collective of "street medics" to meet and discuss issues of power, responsibility, sex, age and racial bias in their organization.
   Decision: Leave In No Undecided
   Comments:
   [Conference to cost $11,400 - most of it in travel costs].

3. **Student Alliance to Reform Corporations (STARC)** $300
   401 14th Street, #209, Oakland, CA 94612 Daniel Rosan 510/272-9109
   Emergency funding for travel scholarship for individuals to attend the Battling Corporate Globalization: Building Resistance in the Redwoods annual gathering.
   Decision: Leave In No Undecided
   Comments:
   [Organizational budget is $194,000]
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Comments:

2. Black Radical Congress Youth Congress/Reciprocity $300
P.O. Box 1019, Chapel hill, NC 27514 Erica Smiley 919/832-7406
Emergency funding for a skills and issues based training entitled Fight the Police State Youth Organizing Training, for young people of color in North Carolina.

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