At its best, RESIST connects hundreds of upstart, creative, relentless—and absolutely essential—grassroots groups across the country with thousands of progressive activists and donors politically invested in their success.

RESIST plays the unique role of not only funding these groups, but sharing their stories. As a staff member, I’m lucky enough to get to know, a little bit, the 135 organizations we’ve funded this year, to read about their victories and to share their examples.

The tenacity and determination of groups like the South Bay Communities Alliance in Coden, Alabama or the Coalition for Alternatives to Militarism in our Schools in South Pasadena, California is far more than pages of a funding proposal. It is the steady heartbeat of a movement that is thriving despite the difficult political climate and tough economic times. Likewise, the undaunted generosity and commitment of our donors is a testament not only to the belief in a more just world but the drive to achieve victories—be they small or large—through organizing.

While many foundations cut back in their giving in 2010, RESIST did not. In fact, because of the consistent and generous support of contributors, we will be able to increase our maximum grant award this year by 30%! While only $1,000 more (moving from $3,000 to $4,000), we know that the groups we fund will squeeze out every dollar to make the greatest impact.

Victories Along the Way

In the pages of this Newsletter and on our website, RESIST shows examples of community-led activism that mainstream news ignores. Despite what you see on the evening news, more than just the Tea Party is taking to the streets to demand change.

In 2010, RESIST awarded over $285,000 to 135 grassroots organizations around the country. (See the complete list of last year’s grantees on pages 4-12.)

Of those dozens of awards, the Board said, “Hell Yes!” to seven groups because of their profound analyses, inspirational organizing and on-point work. They are Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger in Merrimac, Wisconsin; Mossville Environmental Action Now in Westlake, Louisiana; People Concerned about MIC in Institute, West Virginia; NARAL Pro-Choice Texas in Austin, Texas; Cincinnati Interfaith Workers’ Center in Cincinnati, Ohio; Food Chain Workers’ Alliance in Los Angeles, California; and Ex-Prisoners and Prisoners Organizing for Community Advancement in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Trends in Grantmaking

RESIST only offers general support grants (as opposed to project-specific grants), believing that the groups we fund know best how to spend the resources they have. We support the organizations continued on page two

INSIDE:
2010 RESIST Grantees / p. 4 and throughout • Grant Categories / p. 7 • Regional Trends / p. 10 • Grant Information / p. 11
Organizing Grows Against the Odds

and, through general support, hope to encourage their capacity to develop diverse leadership and strong campaigns.

Even so, for purposes of identifying trends, RESIST divides grants into 14 somewhat arbitrary and overlapping categories. (See the breakdown on page 7.) As is common, the largest share of 2010 grants fell into the Community Organizing and Anti-Racism category, which included 53 grantees. These grantees are working to challenge institutional racism, resist immigration raids and address root causes of injustice from rural communities like Sewanee, Tennessee to Brooklyn, New York and nearly everywhere in between.

Last year saw a jump in funding to organizations fighting for Labor and Employment Rights. In this category, we funded 25 groups around the country fighting for the rights of workers, from a new coalition organizing to improve working conditions for those employed all along the food chain to a number of workers' centers organizing with low-income workers around the country.

Organizations working to challenge the expansion of prisons and support those behind bars follow as the next largest category of RESIST grants. Prisoners' Rights had 19 recipients, from groups working to abolish the death penalty to those challenging conditions at prisons practicing extreme solitary confinement.

Special awards

RESIST awards several Tribute and Memorial Grants each year. Named for organizers and social change workers, these awards keep the spirits of their namesakes alive and encourage us all to carry on their work for a more just world.

The Ed Baker Memorial Fund commemorates the life of C. Edwin Baker, a law professor and lifelong activist for civil rights and social justice who dedicated his life to making the world a more just and humane place for those around him. Ed was committed to grassroots democracy and the belief that the values of individual liberty, equality and freedom of expression are essential to real democracy. The inaugural recipient of this grant is the South Bay Communities Alliance in Coden, Alabama which organizes in the Gulf Coast region for sufficient Katrina rebuilding assistance and fair recovery policies.

The Freda Friedman Salzman Memorial Fund is dedicated to supporting organized resistance to the institutions and practices that rob people of their dignity as full human beings. Last year's recipient of this grant was Western South Dakota Native American Organizing Project of Rapid City, South Dakota, which works to empower local Native American tribes to challenge social inequities in their communities.

The Leslie D'Cora Holmes Memorial Fund supports organizations that...
linguist and a committed activist. RESIST awarded last year’s grant to Warehouse Workers for Justice in Chicago, Illinois. This new organization organizes workers and their allies to challenge the exploitation of workers in the warehouse and distribution industry.

Two years ago, the friends and family of Leslie D’Cora Holmes chose RESIST as the home of a new fund in her name. The Sharon Kurtz Memorial Fund commemorates the life of a community organizer who dedicated her life to making the world a more just place. The second recipient of this special award is Jobs with Justice-Rhode Island in Providence, Rhode Island. They will use the grant to continue their work of building powerful coalitions of labor, community, faith-based and student groups working for economic justice.

Organizational growth
In a time when many nonprofit organizations have closed up shop or endured painful cutbacks, RESIST continues to push forward. Members of our Board of Directors, currently 21 members strong, continues to roll up their sleeves and get down to the work, bringing a broad range of experiences and ideas to the table.

RESIST has been lucky to have incredible community support during several transitions in 2010. After nearly three years of service, Director of Development Malika McCray moved on this November to pursue other endeavors. Fortunately, Board member Melissa Carño stepped in to serve as our Interim Development Director. Catherine Joseph worked with us over the summer while our longtime Grants Director, Robin Carton, took a well-earned sabbatical.

We were thrilled to launch a new and improved website in 2010 and we encourage you to check it out if you haven’t continued on page twelve

Special Contributions in 2010

Each year, many RESIST supporters honor their colleagues, family, friends and mentors by making contributions in their names. As is our custom, RESIST acknowledges those individuals in the list below and celebrates the spirit and convictions of these individuals, along with many others who remain unnamed but have affected us—personally and as a movement—by their tenacity, humor, love and passion.

In Honor Of
Crehan Anderson-Knutsen
Helen & Summerlin Burnette
Robin Carton & Meredith Smith
John & Chris Coggin
Laura S. Logan
Malika McCray
Margaret Lillian Mindock

In Memory Of
Rita Arditti
Maurice P. Beck
Ruth B. Beebe
Karen Kinz Briggs
Katherine & William Camp
Helen Chase
Leslie D’Cora Holmes
JoAnn Elam
Amy Grabel
The Kent State Students
Sharon Kurtz
Fred Pincus & Natalie Sokoloff
Wendy Sanford & Polly Attwood
Clark Schackelford
Barbara Smith
Patricia & Robert Smyth
Judy Titzel
D. Githens Weitzel
Beah M. MacLaurin
Silvia & George Martin
Douglas McCay
Max Palevsky
Richard Roast
Rabbi Michael Robinson
Doris & Ray Siever
Clara and Sam Urówitz
Consuelo Villanueva
Rudolph von Abele
Howard Zinn
RESIST’s 2010 Grant Recipients
Funding organizing work for social, economic, racial and environmental justice

Below is a list of organizations which received funding from RESIST in 2010, along with a brief description of their work. These grants, divided below by grant category, are made possible by the generosity and commitment of RESIST’s thousands of donors. For information about types of grants and grant guidelines, see page 11.

CENTRAL and LATIN AMERICA and THE CARIBBEAN
Portland Central America Solidarity Committee. Portland, Oregon. $2,000 to mobilize workers and students in the fight for human rights and social justice in Latin America and in Oregon.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING and ANTI-RACISM ORGANIZING
Boston Interpreters Collective. Dorchester, Massachusetts. $1,000 to increase the power of Boston-area immigrants and their allies to combat racism, xenophobia and US imperialism by challenging English language hegemony.
Center for Justice, Peace, and Environment. Fort Collins, Colorado. $3,000 to create social justice, peace and environmental integrity through direct action and community empowerment and $500 to oppose a plan that would close public schools in a low-income community. Multi-year Grant. Emergency Grant.
Citizens for Educational Awareness. Kilichael, Mississippi. $1,500 to educate and advocate for the improvement of quality of life for area residents by organizing for social justice and equality.
Comité de Vecinos. Fitchburg, Massachusetts. $500 to cover the costs of transportation to DC for a national immigration reform march. Emergency Grant.
Communities Against Rape & Abuse. Seattle, Washington. $1,000 to use community organizing, critical dialogue and collective action to promote social justice, specifically anti-rape work.
Community Alliance of Lane County. Eugene, Oregon. $2,500 to educate and organize for peace, human dignity and racial, social and economic justice.

Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace. Sewanee, Tennessee. $2,000 to educate and empower the local community and the surrounding Cumberland Plateau region to take action for social, cultural and environmental change.

DREAM in Action. Boise, Idaho. $3,000 to use direct organizing campaigns to build power and win campaigns for immigrant justice. Multi-year Grant.

Education for Liberation Network. Brooklyn, New York. $1,500 for a national collaboration of educators, activists and researchers exploring the link between education, social justice and activism.

El Kilombo Intergalactico. Durham, North Carolina. $1,000 to build a community of low-income residents of color through cooperative initiatives, collective decision-making and community action.

HONK! Cambridge, Massachusetts. $1,000 to support activist street bands that use music to spread awareness of peace and justice issues to a diverse audience.

Human Dignity Coalition. Bend, Oregon. $2,000 to build a progressive movement for social change in Central Oregon and to address issues of disability rights, sexism and homophobia.

Interfaith Alliance of Idaho. Boise, Idaho. $3,000 to work in faith-based communities examining the interrelations between racism, classism, sexism, and heterosexism in Idaho. Multi-year Grant.

Justice Committee. New York, New York. $3,000 to build a movement against police violence and systemic racism through education and direct action.

Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice. Manhattan, Kansas. $1,500 for a broad-

The Center for Artistic Revolution in Little Rock, Arkansas organized a successful community campaign to pressure a school board member to resign after he made homophobic comments on Facebook calling on gays to kill themselves in the wake of the 2010 spate of gay teen suicides.

continued on page five
based social justice organization that links peace and economic justice issues.

**National Alliance of HUD Tenants. Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.** $2,000 to provide a national training and field support system to ensure that local organizers and tenant leaders have the tools they need for effective organizing.

**Neighbor to Neighbor—Lynn. Lynn, Massachusetts.** $3,000 to build the political and economic power of working class, multiracial and multi-ethnic people and $500 to participate in a national day of action against anti-immigrant laws. Emergency Grant.

**Olneyville Neighborhood Association. Providence, Rhode Island.** $3,000 to build power among immigrant and low-income Latinos by focusing on human rights and justice through organizing.

**Operation Welcome Home. Madison, Wisconsin.** $3,000 for a collaborative of homeless and previously homeless people of color working for social justice and self-determination.

**The Policy Institute. Helena, Montana.** $2,000 for a progressive policy think tank that provides support and expertise for activists organizing against corporate economics.

**Rhode Island HUD Tenant Project. Providence, Rhode Island.** $2,000 to preserve affordable housing in Rhode Island by helping tenants of HUD-subsidized housing organize to save their homes.

**Social Justice Center of Albany. Albany, New York.** $1,300 to install a phone system that will enable people with disabilities to participate in the work and governance of the center. Accessibility Grant.

**South Bay Communities Alliance. Caden, Alabama.** $3,000 to organize communities in the Gulf Coast region to advocate for sufficient Katrina rebuilding assistance and fair recovery policies and $500 to bring Hurricane Katrina survivors to a local UN review of the US human rights record. Emergency Grant.

**South Carolina Progressive Network. Columbia, South Carolina.** $3,000 for a statewide coalition that works to create a grassroots mechanism for affecting public policy. Multi-year grant.

**Teach Our Children. New Haven, Connecticut.** $2,500 to transform the New Haven public school system so that it is responsive to children and families regardless of race, income or neighborhood.

**Tennessee Alliance for Progress. Nashville, Tennessee.** $2,000 for a statewide organization working to build healthy families and communities in Tennessee.

**Texans United for Families. Austin, Texas.** $1,500 to end immigrant detention and to demand the recognition of human rights for all, regardless of immigration status.

**Umatilla Morrow Alternatives. Hermiston, Oregon.** $3,000 to advocate for equality, leadership, education and dignity among all underserved minority populations.

**United Campus Ministry: Center for Spiritual Growth and Social Justice. Athens, Ohio.** $1,500 to organize for social justice among faith-based communities and allies in Appalachian Southeast Ohio.

**United Vision for Idaho. Boise, Idaho.** $2,000 to improve the infrastructure of grassroots groups and the skills of their leaders and to mobilize collaborative campaigns to change public policy.

**ECONOMIC JUSTICE**

**Arise for Social Justice. Springfield, Massachusetts.** $3,000 for an economic justice organization run by and for low-income people.

**Contact Center. Cincinnati, Ohio.** $500 to oppose a decision to cut benefits continued on page six
The Center for Justice, Peace & the Environment in Fort Collins, Colorado used a RESIST Emergency Grant to form a coalition to stop the closure of five low-income schools in their community.

2010 Grant Recipients continued from page five

from the Ohio Medicaid program. Emergency Grant.

Economic Justice Coalition. Athens, Georgia. $3,000 to educate the community about economic disparities and to work towards implementing living wage and health benefit policies. Multi-year Grant.

Low-Income Self-Help Center. San Jose, California. $2,000 to empower, educate and organize the diverse low-income communities of Silicon Valley to fight for economic rights and justice.

Nashville Homeless Power Project. Nashville, Tennessee. $2,000 to organize current and formerly homeless people and their allies to eradicate homelessness and poverty in Nashville.

Power in Community Alliances. Bangor, Maine. $2,000 to engage in anti-sweatshop, labor rights and solidarity organizing.

Vermont Workers’ Center. Burlington, Vermont. $3,000 for a workers’ rights group organizing for economic justice, including livable wages, affordable health care and humane workplaces. Multi-year Grant.

Workers’ Rights Center. Madison, Wisconsin. $1,500 to provide low-income workers with education, referrals and trainings to assist them in successfully resolving workplace problems.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger. Merrimac, Wisconsin. $3,000 to clean up toxic waste at Badger Army Ammunition Plant and create healthy and sustainable re-use plans. Multi-year Grant. Hell Yes! Grant.

Clean Air Coalition of Western New York. Buffalo, New York. $1,500 to empower residents to improve the air quality and health of their local community.

Embudo Valley Environmental Monitoring Group. Dixon, New Mexico. $3,000 to monitor the health effects of weapons research, development and production on communities downwind of Los Alamos National Lab. Multi-year Grant.

Mossville Environmental Action Now (MEAN). Westlake, Louisiana. $3,000 to work for environmental justice by educating residents to organize against those who have allowed dangerous levels of toxic pollution to exist in their community. Hell Yes! Grant.

Oregon Toxics Alliance. Eugene, Oregon. $3,000 to expose the root causes of toxic pollution and to help Oregon communities find solutions that protect human and environmental health. Multi-year Grant.

People Concerned About MIC. Institute, West Virginia. $3,000 to protect residents and workers from exposure to the highly toxic chemical methyl isocyanate, produced and stockpiled in Institute, West Virginia. Hell Yes! Grant.

People Organized in Defense of Earth and Her Resources (PODER). Austin, Texas. $3,000 to organize for environmental justice in East Austin.


2010 Grant Recipients continued from page five

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GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, TRANS-GENDER and QUEER (LGBTQ) RIGHTS

Equal Action. Los Angeles, California. $2,000 to mobilize the LGBTQ community to fight for social justice.

Equality South Dakota. Sioux Falls, South Dakota. $3,000 to secure and protect the rights and wellbeing of LGBT South Dakotans and their families through full engagement in the political process.

OUTreach Resource Center. Ogden, Utah. $1,500 to build community and empower LGBTQ youth in a very homophobic area.

2010 Grant Recipients continued from page five

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In 2010, BAY-Peace youth in California created an analytical video about alternatives to military spending for the American Friends Service Committee's "If I Had a Trillion Dollars." See it on YouTube.
2010 Grant Recipients
continued from page six

HEALTH, AIDS & DISABILITY RIGHTS

ADAPT—Colorado. Denver, Colorado.
$3,000 to enable people with disabilities to organize for full and equal access into all parts of society. Accessibility Grant.

Civilian Medical Resources Network. Taos, New Mexico. $2,000 to organize around the unmet medical and psychological needs of GIIs as a means of working towards peace.

Minnesota Citizens Federation—Northwest. Duluth, Minnesota. $1,500 to work towards economic justice with a particular focus on creating affordable health care for everyone.

NARAL Pro-Choice South Dakota. Sioux Falls, South Dakota. $3,000 to improve access to reproductive services for all South Dakota women. Multi-year Grant.

NARAL Pro-Choice Texas. Austin, Texas. $3,000 to ensure that women have the right to a full range of reproductive choices, including preventing unintended pregnancy, bearing healthy children and choosing legal abortion. Hell Yes! Grant.

NARAL Pro-Choice Wisconsin. Madison, Wisconsin. $1,000 to ensure that women have the right to a full range of reproductive choices.

NARAL Pro-Choice Wyoming. Laramie, Wyoming. $2,000 to ensure that all women are guaranteed meaningful access to a full range of reproductive choices.

North Dakota Disability Advocacy Consortium. Bismarck, North Dakota. $2,000 to organize for full inclusion of persons with disabilities in their own homes and communities.

LABOR and EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

Centro Comunitario de Trabajadores. New Bedford, Massachusetts. $3,000 to develop the leadership of Central Americans and other Latino workers in order to advance their human rights.

Centro de Trabajadores Unidos: Immigrant Worker's Project. Chicago, Illinois. $2,000 to develop leadership within the immigrant community and support workers as they organize to protect their workplace rights.

Cincinnati Interfaith Workers Center. Cincinnati, Ohio. $3,000 to organize low-wage and immigrant workers to confront economic injustice in the workplace and improve working terms and conditions. Hell Yes! Grant.

Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network. Eugene, Oregon. $1,000 to bring together labor unions, religious congregations and community groups to support the rights of all working people.

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Grant Distribution by Category

While useful, the divisions below do not paint a complete picture of RESIST grantees. RESIST does not fund organizations by category and prefers to fund groups that organize across issue areas. Categorizing the grants, however, can be helpful for tracking trends in funding across years.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grant Category</th>
<th># of grants</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Community Organizing &amp; Anti-Racism</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Labor &amp; Employment Rights</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prisoners’ Rights</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peace &amp; Anti-Militarism</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economic Justice</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Justice</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health, AIDS &amp; Disability Rights</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Rights</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native American/Native Peoples’ Rights</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLBTQ</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media &amp; Culture</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latin America &amp; the Caribbean</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2010 Grant Recipients
continued from page seven

Food Chain Workers Alliance. Los Angeles, California. $3,000 for a coalition of worker-based groups organizing to improve working conditions for all workers along the food chain. Hell Yes! Grant.

Fuerza Laboral—Power of Workers. Central Falls, Rhode Island. $3,000 to empower immigrant and low-income workers to achieve fair, equal and dignified working conditions and $500 in emergency funding to bring members to DC for a national mobilization for immigration reform. Multi-year Grant. Emergency Grant.

Jobs with Justice—Central Indiana. Indianapolis, Indiana. $3,000 to build a broad and long-term coalition to support worker rights and social justice.

Jobs with Justice—Central Oregon. Bend, Oregon. $3,000 to enable labor and community organizations to build unity and support for economic justice and workers' rights.

Jobs with Justice—Rhode Island. Providence, Rhode Island. $3,000 for a coalition of labor, community, faith-based and student groups working for economic justice. Multi-year Grant.

Metrowest Worker Center. Framingham, Massachusetts. $1,500 to enable immigrant workers to advocate for their rights.

Student/Farmworker Alliance. Immokalee, Florida. $3,000 for a national network of students and youth organizing with farmworkers to eliminate sweatshop conditions and modern-day slavery in the fields. Multi-year Grant.

Warehouse Workers for Justice. Chicago, Illinois. $3,000 to organize workers and their allies to challenge the exploitation of workers in the warehouse and distribution industry in the metropolitan Chicago region.

Worker Center for Economic Justice. Lynn, Massachusetts. $3,000 to address the issues of low-wage, non-union immigrant worker exploitation throughout the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Technical Assistance Grants
Current and previous RESIST grantees are eligible to apply for technical assistance grants of up to $500 to enable them to increase their internal organizational skills and capacity. In 2010, these grants were awarded to:

Development Resource Center Berlin, Massachusetts
Economic Justice Coalition Athens, Georgia
Education for Liberation Network Brooklyn, New York
Jobs with Justice—Rhode Island Providence, Rhode Island
Tamms Year 10 Chicago, Illinois
US Women & Cuba Collaboration Virginia City, Montana
Women in Transition Louisville, Kentucky

Several grantees used their Technical Assistance grants to defray costs associated with participating in the US Social Forum in Detroit, Michigan in June 2010. These grantees are:

Deported Diaspora Boston, Massachusetts
Jobs with Justice—Kentucky Louisville, Kentucky
Jobs with Justice—Rhode Island Providence, Rhode Island
Kentucky Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression Louisville, Kentucky
Tennessee Alliance for Progress Nashville, Tennessee
Thin Air Community Radio Spokane, Washington

MIDDLE EAST

Al-Awda New York. Brooklyn, New York. $1,000 to empower Palestinian and Arab immigrant communities to organize for human and legal rights, including the Palestinian right of return.

Committee for a Just Peace in Israel and Palestine. Oak Park, Illinois. $1,500 to build awareness of the complexity of issues involved in creating a just resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

NATIVE AMERICAN and NATIVE PEOPLES' RIGHTS

Alianza Indigena Sin Fronteras. Tucson, Arizona. $1,500 to promote respect for

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2010 Grant Recipients
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Indigenous human and civil rights and organize around sovereignty, border rights and environmental protection of Native lands and sacred sites.

American Indian Movement—West. San Francisco, California. $500 to mobilize activists to defend the sanctity and integrity of the Winnemem Wintu tribes’ Balas Chonas (female rite of passage) ceremony. Emergency Grant.

Indian People’s Action. Butte, Montana. $1,500 to advance the racial and social equality of Indian People in urban Montana areas.

Western South Dakota Native American Organizing Project. Rapid City, South Dakota. $3,000 to empower local Native American tribes to challenge social inequities in their communities.

PEACE and ANTI-MILITARISM

Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice. Albuquerque, New Mexico. $3,000 to link individuals and organizations concerned with peace, social justice and economic issues.

Civilian Soldier Alliance. Baltimore, Maryland. $2,000 for an all-volunteer organization of civilians working with veterans and active-duty service members to build a GI resistance movement towards a just foreign policy.

Coalition for Alternatives to Militarism in Our Schools. South Pasadena, California. $3,000 to demilitarize schools and transform them into institutions where social justice, critical thinking and conflict resolution are central. Multi-year Grant.

Dorchester People for Peace. Dorchester, Massachusetts. $1,000 to oppose the war in Iraq and US militarism and work to build a multiracial social justice movement in Dorchester.

Fort Hood Support Network. Austin, Texas. $3,000 to create a safe space for service members, military families and veterans to discuss the hardships of military life, including command abuse, PTSD, sexual trauma, deployment and GI rights.

There are many ways to extend your support of RESIST today, including:

Make a tax-deductible contribution today. Send a check, make a credit card gift or sign up for the pledge program (see page 11).

Donate stocks or other securities. As a nonprofit organization, RESIST does not have to pay taxes, and you can deduct your contribution.

Include a bequest to RESIST in your will or life insurance policy. That way, you can receive income tax deductions on your insurance premiums while you support social change.

Designate RESIST as a beneficiary of an IRA or pension plan.

For more information, contact Melissa Carino, RESIST’s Interim Development Director, by email at melissa@resistinc.org or in the office at 617-623-5110.

For Immigrant workers in Chicago, working with the Centro de Trabajadores Unidos: Immigrant Workers’ Project, stood up to a multinational corporation—and won!—when their jobs were threatened in 2010. Late in the year, they were assured no firings would take place.

National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee. Brooklyn, New York. $1,000 to organize war tax resistance and to support war tax resisters by sharing information, coordinating actions and developing resources.

Northwest Suburban Peace & Education Project. Chicago, Illinois. $1,000 to conduct counter-recruitment campaigns in public high schools located in the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

Nukewatch. Luck, Wisconsin. $2,000 to abolish militarism and nuclear weapons through nonviolent direct action, organizing and education.

Peaceful Vocations. Fort Worth, Texas. $2,000 to provide a counterbalance to the military’s significant presence in North Texas public schools and communities.

Project on Youth and Non-Military Opportunities (Project YANO). Encinitas, California. $3,000 to engage in counter-recruitment campaigns highlighting non-military alternatives for job training, education and community service.

Topeka Center for Peace and Justice. Topeka, Kansas. $1,000 to promote peace and justice by addressing civil and human rights, restorative justice, continued on page ten
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economic justice, women's rights and international peace.
Washington Truth in Recruiting. Burlington, Washington. $1,000 to address the militarization of public schools and to educate youth about the realities of military life.

PRISONERS' RIGHTS

Coalition for Parole Restoration. New York, New York. $1,500 to assist people in prison in obtaining parole release and to help formerly incarcerated persons with transitions and re-entry.

Coalition for Prisoners' Rights. Santa Fe, New Mexico. $3,000 to work for systemic change by challenging the social and economic injustice in the US punishment system. Multi-year Grant.


Multi-year Grant. Hell Yes! Grant.

Fight for Lifers—West. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. $1,000 to advocate for more humane and effective laws for state prisoners serving life sentences.

Human Rights Coalition—Fed Up! Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. $2,000 to restructure the prison system in Pennsylvania so that prisoners are treated with respect and dignity, free from all forms of neglect, torture and unjust imprisonment.

Lifers' Group, Inc. Quincy, Massachusetts. $2,000 to re-invigorate a prison newsletter that will serve as a vehicle to organize prisoners, their families and allies around issues of criminal justice reform for prisoners with life sentences.

Prison Activist Resource Center. Oakland, California. $2,000 to expose and challenge the institutionalized oppressions in the prison industrial complex.

Project Hope to Abolish the Death Penalty. Lanett, Alabama. $3,000 to work with prisoners, advocates and allies to abolish the death penalty in Alabama.

Reconstruction, Inc. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. $2,000 to build community empowerment and engagement for ex-offenders, their families and youth.

The Repeal Coalition. Flagstaff, Arizona. $500 in emergency funding for an organization working to eradicate the new SB 1070 anti-immigrant law in Arizona by creating and distributing signs against this law. Emergency Grant.

Tamms Year 10. Chicago, Illinois. $3,000 to publicize and protest the inhumane conditions at the Tamms SuperMax Maximum Security Prison.

The Steering Committee for the Honor Program. Lancaster, California. $2,000 to organize prisoners sentenced to life without parole and their allies to end the reliance on this sentence as an alternative to the death penalty and to work for meaningful rehabilitation strategies.

Utahns for Alternatives to the Death Penalty. Salt Lake City, Utah. $500 to organize a rapid response to the first scheduled execution in Utah in ten years. Emergency Grant.

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RESIST Grant Program

Since its founding in 1967, RESIST has awarded thousands of timely grants to radical and progressive organizations working for social justice. Below are short descriptions of the grants RESIST provides.

General Support Grant Awards
To help organizations build infrastructure and capacity while engaged in ongoing social justice organizing, RESIST grants provide general (rather than program-specific) support. RESIST believes that general support grants allow groups to focus on strengthening their movement-building and cross-issue organizing capacity. Project funding sometimes causes organizations to jump through hoops to appeal to funders. General support enables groups to carry out their missions and respond to new opportunities, and they also help to level the power imbalance between funders and grantees.

Technical Assistance Grants
Many groups that apply to RESIST for funding also need other forms of assistance. Groups often require technical assistance to help with the nuts and bolts of starting, maintaining and developing progressive organizations. In keeping with RESIST's goal of building movement infrastructure and capacity, RESIST awards up to $500 to enable existing grantees to participate in technical assistance opportunities such as board and staff development, fundraising, fiscal management, computer and software training, internet activism, travel to activist gatherings and strategic planning. These funds are available for grantees who have been funded at least twice within the last five years. Funds are available quarterly and are dispersed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other RESIST Grantmaking Efforts
In addition to the general support and technical assistance grants described above, RESIST's grantmaking program includes:

Multi-year Grants: Grantees who have been funded by RESIST at least two times during the preceding five years may apply for three-year general support grants.

Accessibility Grants: To support projects that enable all people to participate in movements for social justice, RESIST will fund the additional costs of projects or events which will make them accessible to people with disabilities (e.g. signers for events or wheelchair accessible venues) for amounts up to $3,000.

Emergency Grants: Emergency Grants of up to $500 are designed to help groups respond quickly to unexpected organizing needs stemming from a political crisis.

Funding Resources: RESIST has compiled funding resources for grassroots organizers on our website: www.resistinc.org/resources Visit RESIST's website for further information about our grant program and to download grant applications: www.resistinc.org/grants

Support grassroots social justice organizing today.
Your contribution to RESIST supports hundreds of progressive groups across the country. Please send what you can, as often as you can. The groups we fund count on us, and we count on you.

Become a Pledge – a sustaining donor – today! Pledges give RESIST a reliable base of support and keep us going. In return for your pledge, we will keep you up-to-date on the groups your contributions make possible.

☐ I want to become a Pledge! I’ll send you my recurring gift every [ ] month [ ] quarter [ ] six months [ ] year.
Enclosed is my first pledge contribution of $_____.

☐ Please automatically deduct my pledge from my credit card (note card information below).

☐ Here is a one-time contribution of $____ to support your work.

☐ Yes! Sign me up to receive email updates from RESIST.

Email address

Cut out and submit form to: RESIST • 259 Elm Street, Suite 201 • Somerville • Massachusetts • 02144
Donations are tax-deductible.

www.resistinc.org/grants
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WOMEN'S RIGHTS
9to5 Los Angeles. Los Angeles, California. $3,000 to work for economic justice for women through advocacy, public education, leadership development and direct action campaigns.

Charis Circle. Atlanta, Georgia. $1,500 to build and support the movement for social justice by fostering sustainable feminist communities.

Democracy in Action—South Dakota. Rapid City, South Dakota. $2,500 to bring progressive thinking and action to issues facing women and families in South Dakota.

Fuerza Unida. San Antonio, Texas. $3,000 to empower women workers and their families to achieve social, economic and environmental justice. Multi-year Grant.

New Mexico Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. Albuquerque, New Mexico. $500 to quickly respond to Operation Rescue's new plan to open a satellite office in Albuquerque which will target local reproductive choice physicians after the murder of Dr. George Tiller. Emergency Grant.


Women in Transition. Louisville, Kentucky. $3,000 to organize for economic justice and rights for poor and working class people.

Women's Network of the Red River Valley. Moorhead, Minnesota. $3,000 to organize around issues of equality and social justice for women and girls.

YOUTH
3rd Eye Youth Empowerment. New Bedford, Massachusetts. $3,000 to develop youth leadership through mentoring, skill building and social justice organizing campaigns. Multi-year Grant.

BAY-Peace: Better Alternatives for Youth. Oakland, California. $3,000 to empower youth to resist aggressive military recruiting. Multi-year Grant.

Reflect and Strengthen. Dorchester, Massachusetts. $3,000 to develop the organizing skills, leadership capacity and political analysis of young, low-income women in Boston. Multi-year Grant.

Organizing Grows Against the Odds
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already. You'll find information about grants and how to apply for them, lists of who RESIST has funded and news stories about and photos of our grantees.

Pursuing love and justice
On Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Day this year, I was reflecting on a statement he made the same year as RESIST's founding. Addressing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in his 1967 speech, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr. King said:

What is needed is a realization that power without love is reckless and abusive, and love without power is sentimental and anemic. Power at its best is love implementing the demands of justice, and justice at its best is power correcting everything that stands against love.

Thank you for standing with RESIST— with our current grantees, with justice organizations we funded 40 years ago— for a love that implements justice and a justice that corrects all that stands against love. Here’s to a 2011 that moves us all one step closer to this vision of Dr. King's.

Christy Pardew is the editor of the RESIST Newsletter.