

2007 ANNUAL REPORT




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Social Justice Fund Northwest is a member-funded foundation that gathers donations from people throughout the Northwest, then invests these pooled funds to realize a shared vision of a more just, equitable and caring society. Social Justice Fund is making this investment by providing grants to grassroots groups working to resolve problems of poverty and injustice in communities all over the region. The groups Social Justice Fund supports are attacking the root causes of social injustice and winning reforms that ensure respect for diversity, fair treatment, democratic participation, and an end to economic elitism, bigotry and discrimination.

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Greetings,

In 2007, through the generosity of our members and supporters, **Social Justice Fund NW granted more than \$724,000 to over 100 organizations in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.** Our grantees continue to work in local communities to address the roots of social injustice.

Social Justice Fund promotes lasting change. We invest in organizations working to create equality and change the power dynamic, believing that everyone should have a voice and the opportunity to build a strong, healthy and free democratic society. That's why we provide grants to groups that put power in the hands of people at the community level to change their own lives.

The structure of SJF mirrors that of many of our grantees. **Members are the heart and soul of Social Justice Fund.** Through a variety of committees, our members help with fundraising, programs and granting. Members decide which organizations to fund through our granting committees. The committee members represent the broad diversity of backgrounds, interests and expertise of our regional membership. They read the grant applications, discuss the merits of potential grantees, do site visits and determine which groups to fund.

Our community of members continues to grow more diverse. **Donors of color now comprise 34% of our entire donor base,** placing Social Justice Fund on the cutting edge of change in philanthropy.

2007 was a year of transition for Social Justice Fund NW. We said a fond farewell to Executive Director Bookda Gheisar. Her hard work and dedication contributed greatly to SJF.

As we move toward the 2008 election, SJF is working with our grantees to make our region a better place for all who live and work here.

In this time of opportunity and challenge, we once again thank you for providing the generous and continued support as we move into our 31st year of funding community-based organizations.

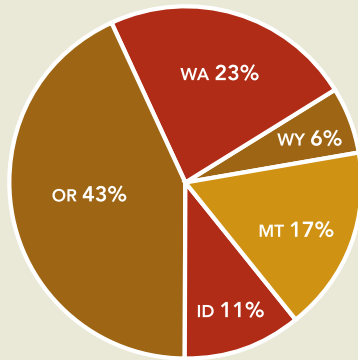
Together we make a difference,

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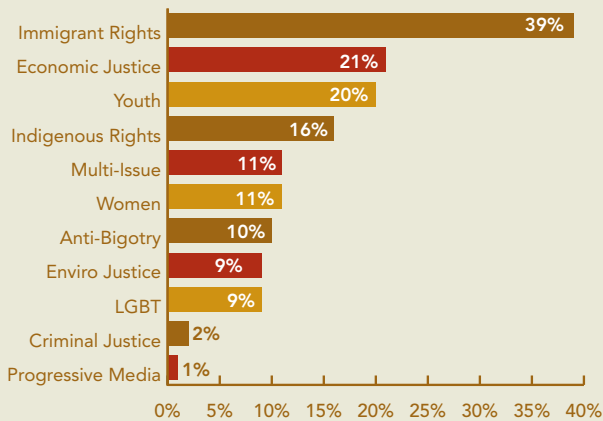
Vickie Goodwin
Board Co-Chair

2007 Grants

Grant Dollars by State
(general fund only)



Grant Dollars by Issue Area
(all grants)



NOTE: Totals do not add up to 100% because many organizations are in more than one category.

For 30 years, first as ATR Foundation and then as Social Justice Fund Northwest, our members have been pooling money gathered through membership dues and donations and distributing it in the form of grants to organizations involved in promoting progressive social change in the Northwest and Northern Rockies.

Over the years, many things about the foundation have changed. However, certain guiding principles have remained the same. Among them:

Democratic grantmaking and grassroots funding:

Members drive our grantmaking process and decide which groups receive grants. Through facilitating the participation of our members in grantmaking, we are closing the gap between the giver and the receiver in social justice philanthropy.

Our grantmaking process is also responsive, formed through an ongoing dialogue with grassroots leaders and reflecting their knowledge of priority needs and strategies in the communities we fund. As needs change, so do our funding priorities.

Of course, regardless of changes in the region, we always remain committed to providing grants that provide grassroots groups with the greatest degree of flexibility and freedom to make the important decisions that only they can about how best to lead their constituencies to progressive change.

Building a progressive vision:

We believe that basic needs such as health care, nutritious food, adequate shelter, meaningful education, full employment and equal employment opportunity, reproductive self-determination, and personal security are fundamental to living a full and meaningful life, and that the opportunity to live fully is a right rather than a privilege. We further believe that in order to win these rights, we must overcome social injustices such as racism and other forms of discrimination and bigotry and promote the leadership of those who suffer from these ills. We believe this because we understand that the fair distribution of the resources necessary to insure these rights requires the full and equitable participation of everyone in democratic decision-making.

The Social Justice Fund provides grants to groups that share our vision, and include culturally competent, popular, and bottom-up educational strategies for popularizing and expanding this vision as an integral part of their organizing practice.

Investing on the cutting edge of change:

We believe justice becomes possible as those who suffer injustice get organized to express power in numbers and demand deep, systemic change. This kind of collective action allows for the most people

representing the greatest diversity of perspectives to claim a role in democratic decision-making. Community organizing is the exercise of democracy in action.

Grassroots groups facilitate participation by those who are the most affected by injustice, but who are the most likely to be excluded from efforts to seek out solutions. We believe that those who stand to gain the most from justice enrich the public dialogue, bring new perspectives, and are more likely to introduce creative solutions.

We don't believe this is the only work involved in winning progressive change. But, we do believe it is the work most lacking in broad support and most needing visionary, progressive philanthropy on its side to survive and thrive.

Community-based organizations are among the few places in our society where people traditionally left out of mainstream political processes can experiment with and practice meaningful democracy. The groups we fund are working for more equitable power relations today, while also creating templates for a new society.



Technical Assistance Grants

Technical Assistance Grants are awarded to help grassroots social change organizations increase their skills in areas such as fundraising, organizational development and leadership, organizational diversity, management, networking, and long-range strategic planning.

Brother to Brother, Portland, OR • \$3,000

Brother to Brother is a support and advocacy organization for African American Gay/Bi men and their communities. Their focus is community building. Their work comes from the perspective of addressing racism, homophobia, and other forms of oppression, having their voices heard, and participating fully in all aspects of their communities. Their purpose is to provide a platform and context for Black/African American LGBT/Q participation and leadership in social change. This grant was for technical assistance for board development, fund development/fund raising planning and training, and infrastructure development.

Somos Hispanas Unidas, Silverton, OR • \$3,000

Somos Hispanas Unidas' mission is to develop within Hispanic women the capacity of individual leaders, to strengthen interconnections of leaders in different Hispanic organizations, and to encourage organizational and interpersonal collaboration. This grant was to increase organizational capacity and the ability to fundraise.

Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition, Seattle, WA • \$1,500

The Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition's mission is to work toward economic and social justice by empowering low-income parents, especially those who receive public assistance, to effect positive changes in their lives and in their communities. This grant provided technical support to the board, active members/leaders, and staff.

People's Institute Northwest, Seattle, WA • \$3,000

The mission of People's Institute Northwest is to engage all communities in creating an anti-racist society where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential. Through organizing, PINW has developed community leaders to de-institutionalize racism and to transform our region into a place that embraces all cultures and is free from all forms of racial, economic, and social injustice. This grant assisted the creating of a PINW website and provided equipment and training to staff.

Justice Works!, Lake Stevens, WA • \$3,000

Justice Works! goals are to stop, repair, and prevent future damage done to African American people and communities by institutional racism in the Washington State court and prison systems. This grant funded a consultant to support board development work.

The Interfaith Alliance of Idaho, Boise, ID • \$3,000

The Interfaith Alliance of Idaho offers a mainstream, faith-based agenda committed to the pursuit of individual dignity and the importance of community. They promote the positive and healing role of religion in public life through encouraging civic participation, facilitating inclusive community activism, and challenging religious political extremism. This grant supported a technology overhaul.

Human Dignity Coalition, Bend, OR • \$3,000

Human Dignity Coalition works in conservative but rapidly changing Central Oregon to promote and safeguard human rights, honor diversity, and achieve social justice for all. This grant supported long-term strategic planning and building fundraising capacity.

Chaya, Seattle, WA • \$3,000

Chaya supports South Asian survivors and families impacted by domestic violence and abuse, and engages communities to change societal conditions that enable oppression, especially violence against women. This grant was to fund a capacity building plan to ensure infrastructural development to maintain Chaya well into the future.

Community Alliance of Tenants, Portland, OR • \$3,000

The Community Alliance of Tenants' mission is to organize and empower low-income renters in Oregon to demand and obtain safe, stable and affordable rental housing. This grant went to fund hardware, software, and staff training to enable CAT to more effectively develop allies in their campaigns and to better utilize their website.

Thin Air Community Radio, Spokane, WA • \$3,000

Thin Air Community Radio provides programming to un-served and underserved populations, reflecting values of peace, social, economic and environmental justice, human rights, democracy, multiculturalism, freedom of expression, and progressive social change. This grant funded digital recorders to conduct interviews in the field and to record public forums, a computer for recording and sound editing, and a projector to be shared with other non-profits for organizing and outreach.

Jefferson Center, Portland, OR • \$1,500

The Jefferson Center creates opportunities with rural working people in the Pacific West, across languages and cultures, to achieve environmental, economic, and social justice. In their popular education approach, they bring together people to learn from each other. They start with stories and experience, encourage structural analysis, and facilitate the development of regional networks, relationships, and collective capacity to move towards transformative action. This grant was to strengthen the Jefferson Center's organizing efforts by purchasing a new laptop computer.

Basic Grants

Basic Grants are \$10,000 each for general support or project-specific needs of activist, community-based organizations working to build a lasting movement for social, economic, and environmental justice in the region. Funds are used to address the root causes of social inequities, rather than to simply alleviate their effects.

MONTANA

Montana People's Action • Missoula

Montana People's Action is a diverse organization of low to moderate income Montanans working together to achieve social, economic, and racial justice through organizing for direct action. MPA is building a working collaborative between their low-income white members, urban Indians, and Montana tribes to address their common interests in changing public attitudes and public policies to benefit working poor people in Montana.

Working for Equality and Economic Liberation (WEEL) • Helena

WEEL is a state-based grassroots, economic and social justice organization comprised of people experiencing poverty and their supporters. Through advocacy, action, and education they work to eradicate the myths, stereotypes and stigmas that are harmful to low income families.

IDAHO

Idaho Women's Network Research and Education Fund • Boise

The Idaho Women's Network Research and Education Fund was created in 1988 to protect and promote the equality of women through grassroots organizing to impact public policy. The Idaho Women's Network unites the voices and interests of Idaho women, families and communities through community organizing, advocacy and education. *Larry Kleinman, member*

United Vision for Idaho • Boise

UVI's mission is to transform the political landscape of Idaho by promoting education and understanding of public policy which allows every person to live with dignity and security in a healthy environment; by building relationships and open communication at the community level; by promoting public dialogue on the common values of the coalitions; and by helping to empower participation in democracy.

Women of Color Alliance • Boise

WOCA is the only organization of its kind in Idaho. WOCA is working to create a firm institutional foundation for social change activism by and for women of color in Idaho. WOCA is achieving this goal by identifying, organizing and networking women of color, and developing their capacity for political participation and leadership, with a particular focus on addressing internalized racist, sexist and class oppression as obstacles to attaining power.

OREGON

African Women's Coalition • Portland

The African Women's Coalition's mission is to mobilize, advocate and empower African women living in Oregon and Southwest Washington by providing a culturally supporting and nurturing environment that builds the capacity of the community to help itself and allows other members of the community to reach their highest potential through support, guidance, and educational opportunities.

Center for Intercultural Organizing • Portland

The Center for Intercultural Organizing was originally created to combat widespread anti-Muslim sentiment after 9/11/2001. Today, the Center has grown into a diverse, grassroots organization working to build a multi-racial, multi-cultural movement for immigrant and refugee rights through education, policy advocacy, community organizing and mobilization, and intergenerational leadership development.

Community Alliance of Lane County • Eugene

CALC began in 1966 to mobilize opposition to the Vietnam War. Today, their mission is to educate and mobilize for peace, human dignity, and social, racial and economic justice. CALC received funds to support their anti-oppression work.

Disabled United in Direct Empowerment (DUDE) • Medford

DUDE organizes Oregonians with disabilities through activities and interaction. Their mission is to engage and organize persons with disabilities to advocate through education using media production, which enhances the quality of life and human dignity, promoting access to social and economic justice.

Latinos Unidos Siempre • Salem

LUS is a Latino youth-led grassroots organization that works in Salem and surrounding mid-Willamette Valley communities to advance the educational, cultural, social and political development and participation of Latino youth. LUS involves youth in community organizing on a range of issues including racial profiling and criminal justice reform; educational access and equity; and humane immigration policy.

Rural Organizing Project • Scappoose

The Rural Organizing Project exists to strengthen the skills, resources and vision of primary leadership in local human dignity groups with the goal of keeping such groups vibrant sources for a just democracy.

Unete, Center for Farm Worker Advocacy • Medford

Unete is a movement of farm workers and immigrants in rural Southern Oregon that is educating their community and advocating for workers' rights, humane immigration policy, and full participation for immigrant workers in the decision-making processes affecting their lives. Unete is the only Latino-led non-profit in Oregon's Rogue Valley, home to one of the fastest growing Latino communities in the region.

VOZ Workers Rights Education Project • Portland

VOZ works with low-wage immigrant workers and their allies, with a special focus on day laborers. VOZ is building community leadership to advance humane immigration policy and defend workers' rights through community organizing, popular education, leadership development training, and community-building activities.

WASHINGTON

Chaya • Seattle

Chaya is a diverse organization led by South Asian women and their allies that exists to accomplish two goals: 1) to serve South Asian women experiencing domestic violence and abuse, and 2) develop and support the leadership of South Asian women in the struggle to end domestic violence through educating and mobilizing individuals and families within the South Asian community to address domestic violence issues.

Comite Pro-Amnistia General y Justicia Social • Seattle

The Comite Pro-Amnistia General y Justicia Social is an immigrant-led statewide organization made up of individuals and organizations whose mission is to educate, organize and mobilize immigrants and their allies so that amnesty and social justice are made a reality for all, regardless of their national origins.



Community Coalition for Environmental Justice • Seattle

CCEJ is a multi-ethnic, multi-issue group of people and organizations working to organize and mobilize low-income people and people of color to fight for and achieve environmental, economic and social justice. CCEJ is involved in a wide array of projects including Environmental Justice Youth Advocates, the Northwest Environmental and Economic Justice Alliance, the Toxic Beauty Project, and the South Seattle Toxics Project. CCEJ is currently involved organizing opposition to the Seattle Housing Authority's Yesler Terrace "redevelopment" plan.

Justice Works! • Seattle

Justice Works is a statewide organization inspired by the work, knowledge and determination of the Black Prisoner's Caucus at Washington State Reformatory, and led by incarcerated and formerly incarcerated African Americans in order to undo racism as experienced by African Americans in the criminal justice system.

Refugee Justice Project • Seattle

The Refugee Justice Project (formerly known as the RAFT Outreach Project) was established in 2006 in response to the need to restore due process for immigrants and refugees facing deportation based on criminal conditions, and in response to national efforts to demand comprehensive immigration reform. Their mission is to "end unjust detention and deportation of immigrants and refugees through community education, mobilization, media advocacy, and lobbying."

Stonewall Youth • Olympia

Stonewall youth supports, informs, and advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth 21 and under in Thurston County, Washington. Stonewall Youth empowers youth by educating the community about the history of oppression in the US, through workshops, panels, theatre, and art.

2007 Three-Year Grants

Recognizing that the progressive movement needs funding to help create long-term stability and growth, Social Justice Fund emphasizes multi-year funding. As a policy, we devote at least 50% of our general fund grantmaking to multi-year grants. In 2007 we supported eight groups with new Three-Year Grants. There are two types of three-year grants: *general support* and *capacity-building*.

CAPACITY-BUILDING GRANTS

Capacity-Building Grants are \$65,000 over 3 years, and support internally focused organizational work to help build strong, diverse and effectively managed social change organizations.

Montana Women Vote • Missoula, MT

One of the organizations leading the change that is tipping the balance of power in Montana politics, Montana Women Vote is a coalition of ten state-level organizations that share a common goal of educating and mobilizing low-income women, many of whom have never voted, to participate in the democratic process. Montana Women Vote is requesting support for their effort to increase the long-term impact of the organization through leadership development, base building, and incorporating more effective systems for tracking and mobilizing their constituency on an ongoing basis, including between major election years.

The Salem/Keizer Coalition for Equality • Salem, OR

The Salem/Keizer Coalition for Equality is a multi-racial/ethnic community organization formed in 1999 to address unequal access and quality of education, and unequal administration of justice facing low-income and minority children and their families in Salem and Keizer. SKCE empowers students, parents, and the community by giving them a voice in the institutions that affect and represent them. SKCE received support to help them deepen their financial management and fundraising skills, strengthen administrative systems, and develop new leaders from their core constituency.

SUPPORT GRANTS

Support Grants are \$45,000 over three years, and are awarded to encourage organizational stability and ongoing impact.

CAUSA • Salem, OR

CAUSA is Oregon's statewide, Latino-led, grassroots immigrant rights coalition. CAUSA was founded in 1995 to defeat anti-immigrant ballot measures modeled after California Proposition 187. CAUSA defends and advances the rights and well being of immigrant workers and families while countering the growing right wing anti-

immigrant agenda in Oregon and nationally through campaigns, policy advocacy, and community organizing. CAUSA is requesting support to continue their effort to win legalization, immigrant labor rights, and civil rights.

Equality State Policy Center • Casper, WY

The Equality State Policy Center is Wyoming's progressive, statewide coalition of 30 organizations. ESPC conducts research, public education, and policy analysis and advocacy to encourage citizen participation in efforts to hold Wyoming state government accountable to all of the people it represents. ESPC received general support to continue their work of promoting civic participation and policy leadership of under-represented and unrepresented low-income residents of Wyoming.

Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education • Caldwell, ID

Idaho Hispanic Caucus was founded in 1991 to influence the 1992 Idaho reapportionment plan. Since then, the Caucus has become a leader in promoting the social welfare of the Latino community of Idaho through policy research, community education, voter registration, and grassroots lobbying and direct action. The Caucus received support of their continuing civic participation, issue education and advocacy work.

Jefferson Center for Education and Research • Portland, OR/WA

The Jefferson Center was founded in 1994 as an agent of popular education and organizing among rural, working people in the Pacific NW. JC brings people together across languages and cultures to engage in a peer education process that starts with stories and experience, and builds a structural analysis facilitating the creation of statewide networks, relationships, and collective capacity to move towards transformative action to achieve environmental, economic and social justice. The Center received support for their Rural Worker Empowerment Program that is organizing diverse immigrant and low-wage workers and their families in Western Washington and the northern Oregon coast.

Montana Human Rights Network • Helena, MT

The Montana Human Rights Network is a grassroots, membership-based organization that organizes local human rights groups; monitors and reports on the activities of right wing groups in Montana; develops and pursues public policy initiatives; and holds public officials accountable in the area of human, civil and political rights. MHRN received general support of their effort to strengthen their grassroots organizing and coalition building work.

Partnership for Safety and Justice • Portland, OR

The Partnership for Safety and Justice was originally founded as the Western Prison

Project in 1999. Safety and Justice unites people convicted of crime, survivors of crime and the families of both to advance approaches that redirect policies away from an over-reliance on incarceration to effective strategies that reduce violence and increase safety. Partnership for Safety and Justice received general support for their effort to organize their constituents in Oregon.

Rapid Response Grants • \$7,500

Rapid Response grants are awarded throughout the year to help organizations respond to unexpected events or issues. This program was established to respond to legislative or policy attacks.

Church Council of Greater Seattle • Seattle, WA

The Church Council received \$1,000 from Social Justice Fund in support of the Citizen's Hearing event in January 2007. The funds were used, in part, to provide satellite television access to the event for those who could not attend and to record the hearing for national and international broadcasting.

American Friends Service Committee • Portland, OR

The AFSC received a \$1,000 Rapid Response grant which will aid in building a mobilization to end the war in Iraq. This was an important event as it brought together people who have not been active in the anti-war movement at a time when the network that had planned peace mobilizations in Portland in the past had begun to fall apart.

CAUSA • Salem, OR

A grant of \$1,000 was given to CAUSA to purchase radio ads and provide transportation for a rally and march in May in front of the capitol building in Salem, OR. This rally was organized against over 20 anti-immigrant bills being considered by the legislature in Salem and to call for just immigration reform.

Hate Free Zone of Washington • Seattle, WA

Hate Free Zone was granted \$1,000 to cover technical costs for their Children and Youth March. The march highlighted issues around comprehensive immigration reform, focusing on family reunification.

Idaho Community Action Network • Boise, ID

ICAN received \$1,000 to help organize a March for Immigrant Justice in Idaho on April 29. The rally addressed comprehensive reform of immigration policy.

Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste • Woodburn, OR

PCUN received an operating license for their new radio station, KPCN-LP Radio Movimiento, but immediately found their station threatened by the potential moving of

KWLZ to the Portland West Hills. Being a full-power radio station, KWLZ's signal will silence that of KPCN-LP if this move does happen. PCUN received \$1,000 to help cover legal costs in their battle against KWLZ.

Migra Response Team • Eugene, OR

Migra received a \$1,000 grant to develop an emergency preparedness packet and host briefings and emergency preparedness for Latino community leaders in Oregon, in order to get them ready for the possibility of a second round of ICE raids. These actions will also help to educate the community on immigrant rights issues and create a network of allies.

Senseless Violence Leads to Silence • Portland, OR

A grant of \$500 was given to SVLTS to support their annual march and rally against violence. This will help cover cost of food for volunteers and participants and provide a stage for speakers and entertainment during the rally.

2007 Cultural Grants

Cultural Grants support projects that promote progressive values by using the arts and cultural expression. Arts and culture are critical vehicles for advancing democracy and human rights by challenging the way we think about ourselves and the world around us, and by nourishing our collective ability to imagine a more just society. In 2007 SJF awarded nine grants of up to \$10,000 through this program.

Central District Forum for Arts & Ideas, Seattle, WA • \$6000

The CD Forum's mission is to produce and present African-American cultural programs that promote African-American cultural expression and encourage progressive dialogue concerning issues affecting our community.

This grant provided general operating support for their 2008 programming, including the American Heritage and Which Way Seattle series, which explores the impact of American history and politics on African Americans.

Wind River Alliance, Ethete, WY • \$7500

The Wind River Alliance is a Native American-led environmental justice organization based on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, home to the Northern Arapahoe and Eastern Shoshone tribes. WRA is building a grassroots movement to address environmental racism among residents of the Wind River Indian Reservation and everyone who lives in the Wind River watershed through community education, collective action, and leadership development.

This grant funded a photo and video project between reservation youth and

tribal elders, exploring the cultural value of and reverence for water in the hopes of preserving traditional wisdom and developing the leadership of the next generation. WRA will create a video and photographic narrative that will be developed into a traveling exhibit about the history of the watershed region.

Idaho Community Action Network, Boise, ID • \$5000

Idaho Community Action Network (ICAN) is a statewide membership organization whose mission is to build unity and collective power among those facing poverty, racism, and injustice and facilitate their leadership in the fight for food security, health care access, and immigrant justice.

This grant was used to develop street theatre presentations to educate both immigrant and long-established communities about immigrant rights and the effect of the punitive policies that are being passed by Idaho's conservative state legislature. ICAN will use street theatre to visually illustrate the stories of individuals in order to humanize immigrants and draw connections between the experiences of immigrants and U.S.-born low-income residents of Idaho.

Montana Human Rights Network, Helena, MT • \$5000

The Montana Human Rights Network is a grassroots, membership-based organization that organizes local human rights groups; monitors and reports on the activities of right wing groups in Montana; develops and pursues public policy initiatives; and holds public officials accountable in the areas of human, civil and political rights.

This grant supported the development of an art exhibit at the Holter Museum of Montana entitled "Speaking Volumes, Transforming Hate." This exhibit responding to the racist "Whiteman's Bible" features many pieces that use the racist material itself in the hopes of inspiring discussion resulting in education about issues of tolerance and bigotry. MHRN acquired the white supremacist books in order to remove them from circulation, and then shipped the books to artists who were interested in transforming them into powerful pieces of art.

Khmer In Action, Seattle, WA • \$6000

Khmer In Action is a newly forming organization active in the Cambodian immigrant community. The organization facilitates Khmer leadership in improving conditions in the Cambodian community and in movements for immigrant and refugee rights and social justice.

This grant supported Khmer In Action's youth project, which is using art and culture education to establish a bridge of understanding between generations and to build community unity rooted in a sense of pride in Khmer cultural identity. Through this program, youth will have the opportunity

to express themselves through theatrical performances, dance, poetry, spoken word, and photovoice projects.

Sahngnoksoo, Seattle, WA • \$5000

Sahngnoksoo is an organization of progressive Koreans and Korean Americans who are building political power for the self-determination and liberation of Koreans of all identities through collective learning, collaboration, solidarity, and organizing.

This grant supported one of two projects: training community members in the pungmul tradition of protest through drumming and performance, and a documentary about SPAM—the canned meat that has followed the US military across the globe and has become a staple food in the diets of many countries that have been occupied by the United States.

Stonewall Youth, Olympia, WA • \$5000

Stonewall Youth supports, informs, and advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth 21 and under in Thurston County, Washington. Stonewall Youth empowers youth by educating the community about the history of oppression in the US, through workshops, panels, theatre, and art.

This grant supported Stonewall Youth's theatre project, which was also funded by a Social Justice Fund Cultural grant in 2006. The production allows the youth participants to use creative expression to articulate their feelings, ideas, and experiences, and to engage them in conversations about the intersections of oppression.

UNETE – Center for Farm Worker Advocacy, Medford, OR • \$7500

Unete is a movement of farm workers and immigrants in rural Southern Oregon that is educating their community and advocating for workers' rights, humane immigration policy, and full participation for immigrant workers in the decision-making processes affecting their lives. Unete is the only Latino-led non-profit in Oregon's Rogue Valley, home to one of the fastest growing Latino communities in the region.

This grant supported the Encuentro de Raices project. The project helps Latino youth use their creative resources to reduce inequities in educational access and opportunity. This project was supported by a Social Justice Fund Cultural Grant in 2006.

Lummi Cultural Arts Association, Bellingham, WA • \$8000

The Lummi Cultural Arts Association's mission is to work with Lummi artists living in poverty, to draw upon their talents and knowledge to preserve the place-based identity of the Lummi people and perpetuate traditional cultural and performance arts. LCAA connects artists to art markets in their historical homelands in the San Juan Islands and around Whatcom County in the hopes of addressing poverty, which they believe to be rooted in historical trauma and displacement.



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SPONSORED PROGRAMS • \$9,990

Each year, the Fund designates a small amount of discretionary money to sponsor events in the region that strengthen core skills, analysis, coalition building efforts, or organizing capacity for the progressive movement.

Church Council of Greater Seattle, Seattle, WA • \$1,000

SJF funds supported the Citizen's Hearing war tribunal which brought together veterans and current service family members to ask questions about the Iraq war and occupation. This event was held in support of Lt. Ehren Watada.

American Friends Service Committee, Portland, OR • \$500

For support of a mobilization on the fourth anniversary of the Iraq war, with the theme *End the War, Bring the Troops Home Now!*

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project, Seattle, WA • \$600

Support for a benefit concert for NWIRP. Los Amigos Invisibles, an immigrant band from Venezuela, joined with NWIRP to reach a greater audience with the message of immigrant rights.

Hate Free Zone of Washington, Seattle, WA • \$1,250

SJF funds were used in sponsorship of the Annual Awards Dinner & Celebration. Over 500 diverse community members came to honor those who advocate for freedom and work for democracy and justice for all.

Seattle Young People's Project, Seattle, WA • \$240

SJF hosted a table at SYPP's annual auction.

Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, Boise, ID • \$500

Support of a major fundraising event during Idaho's Pride celebration. The event built funds to help launch the first ever statewide LGBT committee focused on breaking isolation, creating visibility and mobilizing people on issues pertaining to the LGBT community.

United Vision for Idaho, Boise, ID • \$1,000

For support of UVI's Camp Democracy, a training program to identify and train new community leaders so they can organize for social justice, manage campaigns, and run for office.

Chaya, Seattle, WA • \$600

Sponsorship for Chaya's annual Celebration Dinner and Auction.

Seattle Black Pride, Seattle, WA • \$500

Support of Seattle Black Pride 2007, an event held to increase awareness of social issues within the African American community.

Peninsula Pride Alliance, Port Townsend, WA • \$500

SJF sponsored the Second Annual North Olympic Peninsula Pride Celebration, themed *We Are Resilient*.

South Sound Voices, Olympia, WA • \$500

For support of the Poets Against the War event in September at the Minneart Center for the Performing Arts. The event raised seed money to launch the Voices in Wartime program in South Puget Sound.

Center for New Community, Chicago, IL • \$800

SJF funds supported fifty African American leaders from across the nation to gather in Chicago to form the Which Way Forward core network, aimed at responding to anti-immigrant activity.

Seattle Race Conference, Seattle, WA • \$600

Support of the 2007 conference themed *Legacies of Racism: Healing in our Neighborhoods*.

Washington Community Action Network Education and Research Fund, Seattle, WA • \$600

Sponsorship for the 2007 Social Justice Breakfast.

Alston/Bannerman Fellowship Program, Baltimore, MD • \$800

Support of an event bringing together the 2007 Alston/Bannerman Fellows and a cross-section of past Fellows to prepare for and reflect on their experiences in organizing people of color.

DONOR ADVISED GRANTS \$93,498

The Social Justice Fund facilitates donor advised grantmaking as a service to our members, including those who would like to remain anonymous in their giving, to supplement and extend our regular grantmaking dollars. The Fund manages both individual and collaborative donor advised accounts

Communities Against Rape and Abuse • \$4,900

Community Coalition for Environmental Justice • \$4,900

Seattle Young People's Project • \$4,900

Donor Advised Grants Given Through Stemming the Tide Collaborative:

Comité Pro Amnistía General y Justicia Social • \$26,266

Community to Community Development • \$17,511

From Hate to Hope • \$8,755

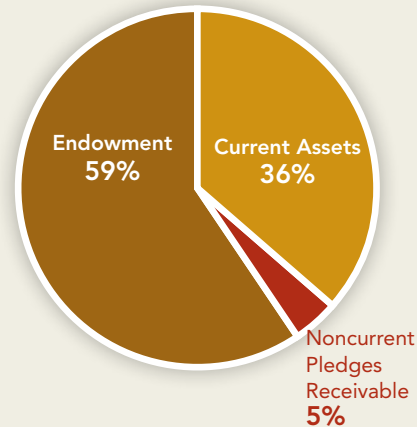
Hate Free Zone of Washington • \$17,511

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project • \$8,755

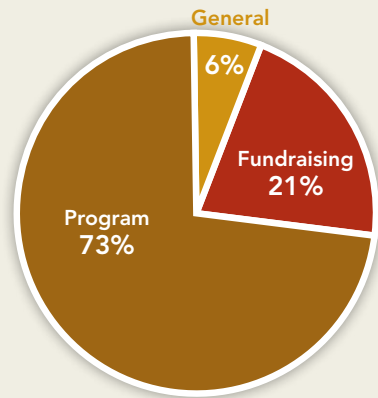
2006 Financials

2007 audited financials will be available on the SJF website by September, 2008

Current Assets



Expenses by Function



Balance Sheet *as of December 31, 2006 (Audited)*

ASSETS

Current assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	597,749
Pledges receivable	249,977
Grants receivable	100,000
Prepaid expenses	8,049

Total current assets **955,775**

Property and equipment	5,496
Pledges receivable – noncurrent	112,420
Endowment	1,553,774
Zephyr Fund	65

TOTAL ASSETS **2,627,530**

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current liabilities	
Grants payable to others	104,920
Accounts payable	20,435
Refundable advance	65

Total current liabilities **125,420**

Net assets	
Unrestricted	763,037
Temporarily restricted	371,060
Permanently restricted	1,368,013

TOTAL NET ASSETS **2,502,110**

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS **\$2,627,530**

Statement of Activities *Year ended December 31, 2006 (Audited)*

INCOME

Contributions	846,030
Foundation grants	237,530
Investment income	181,503
Other income	2,010

Total income **1,267,073**

EXPENSES

		PROGRAM	MGMT. & GENERAL	FUNDRAISING
Grants awarded	728,327	728,327		
Personnel expenses	364,833	185,583	39,894	139,356
Operating expenses	304,561	115,755	34,537	154,269
Other expenses	19,153	5,460	5,124	8,569

TOTAL EXPENSES **1,416,874** **1,035,125** **79,555** **302,194**

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS **(149,801)** **73%** **6%** **21%**

Ways to give

1. Visit our website (www.socialjusticefund.org) and give online!
2. Checks payable to *Social Justice Fund* are always welcome.
3. Give assets, including shares of stocks and mutual funds, through simple electronic transfers of shares from your stockbroker to ours.
4. Give through payroll deductions at work and designate SJF during your workplace giving campaigns. Washington State Employees use the charity code 0316137.
5. Double your gift with a Corporate Matching Gift from your employer. Check with your employee benefits office to find out if they match gifts to 501(c) 3 non profits.
6. Give the Gift of Social Justice: Honor a special person or celebrate a birthday or relationship ceremony by giving a gift in their name.
7. Leave a Progressive Legacy: Write SJF into your will. Legacy gifts to SJF perpetuate your progressive philanthropic goals throughout your lifetime and beyond. To name SJF as a beneficiary in your will, life insurance policy or 401K, you must use our full legal name: **Social Justice Fund Northwest**
8. Volunteer your time and talents by joining a committee, assisting with office administration, hosting a member gathering, or going on grantee site visits.

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