

1976-1978

Two Year Report

The McKenzie River Gathering

**A tax-exempt public foundation and progressive fund
for social change in the Pacific Northwest since 1976.**

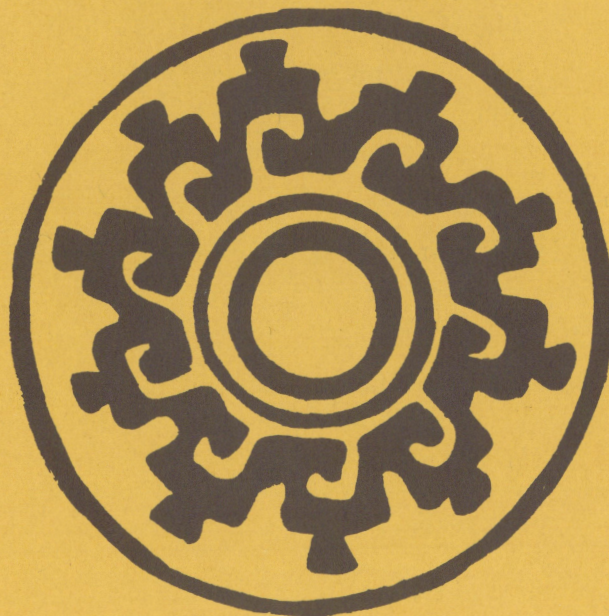
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About our name:

The McKenzie River Gathering began in July 1976 with a meeting on the McKenzie River east of Eugene, Oregon. At that meeting the resolution to form a social change funding source for the Pacific Northwest was reached, and the original funding criteria were written by twenty Northwest activists.

The river itself, a flowing backdrop for our meeting, a source of clean and cheap public hydroelectric power, a source of drinking water and a fisheries and recreation resource inspired us with its generous nature and became our name.



THE MCKENZIE RIVER GATHERING [MRG]

Introduction

Since 1976, community activists in the McKenzie River Gathering (MRG) have been locating and granting much-needed funds to social change groups and projects in the Pacific Northwest. In our first two years, over \$285,000 was granted to nearly 150 groups. This Two Year Report is a short history of MRG's process, goals and funding decisions. It is also part of the story (in the states of Oregon and Washington) of the movement for social change from 1976 through 1978.

We began with an initial grant from Leslie and Charles Gray of Eugene. Since then we have received other individual and foundation contributions. Our first two years brought to MRG new knowledge of the Northwest, good working experience, a tax-exempt public foundation status, a set of funding criteria, skills in democratic decision-making, and the ability to evaluate proposals, projects and results. Now we are expanding our outreach to build a donor base for our public foundation.

MRG's funding decisions are made by community activists. The members are volunteers organized into three caucuses based in Seattle, Portland and Eugene. Caucus members are drawn from various social change communities and bring to MRG their own activist expertise and goals. The caucuses, being diverse groups of local community activists, have the collective knowledge needed to make responsible social change funding decisions.

Process

At our annual meeting we decide when to hold funding cycles and how much to grant. We have had two funding cycles a

year, sending outreach letters with our criteria to hundreds of groups. Proposals for funding come in by a specified date and are read by all MRG members in the relevant geographical area of Eugene, Portland or Seattle. Each caucus decides which groups it wants to hear, field interviews take place with each group, and a hearing date is set where groups make oral presentations to MRG members and to each other. The information sharing and the feelings of mutual support during these presentations make these some of the best times in MRG.

Then each caucus makes the difficult decisions for its area. The caucuses must not only decide which groups to fund, but also the level of funding for each group. In each funding cycle, the expressed needs have been three to five times the amount available. With about nine members in each caucus, these meetings are lively exercises in democratic decision-making. Each caucus then sends its list with three representatives from each caucus to a meeting of the MRG Board for review and final approval. The entire process, during our regular region-wide funding cycles, from receipt of grant requests to final funding decisions, takes about two months.

Because regular funding cycles occur only twice a year, we have set aside some money for each caucus to make interim or emergency grants in its geographic area. These grants tend to be about \$500, in contrast to our average grant size of \$1,500.

We have also encouraged the development of proposals of regional significance, support and scope. These proposals promote social change in some issue of over-riding importance to the people of the Northwest. Budgets for regional projects are generally larger than those in the regular funding cycle.

Granting criteria

MRG funds groups that educate people about and organize people to challenge the vast social, political and economic inequalities around us. Our funding is aimed at moving us toward a democratic, non-violent, decentralized, ecologically sound society.

All of the projects that we fund should meet the following four criteria:

1. The group is actively working for social change.
2. The group operates in a democratic, non-discriminatory way and is responsive to and representative of its constituency.
3. The group is in the Pacific Northwest, which we define as the states of Oregon and Washington and areas directly adjacent.
4. The group is unlikely to receive sufficient funding from other sources.

To describe our definition of working for social change, we list the following activities of groups and projects which we think are important. We recognize that social change groups work in many different ways and don't expect any group to be doing all these activities.

- A. Groups involved in grass roots organizing of women, minorities, low-income and working people.
- B. Groups which combat, in society and in their own organization, violence, racism, sexism, anti-gay attitudes and economic exploitation.
- C. Groups that support and/or promote

the self-determination of Third World and low-income constituencies.

- D. Groups which expose, confront and change the powerful institutions which currently control people's lives. Projects which educate/organize around obstacles to change.
- E. Groups which work to promote environmental sanity between society and the natural world.
- F. Groups which are working for non-violent radical social change.
- G. Groups which promote networking of similar social change groups.
- H. Groups which oppose in practice the over consumption characteristic of our corporate dominated society.
- I. Groups which show how their issues are related to the big picture of social change (such as, nuclear power and nuclear weapons, Columbia River Basin irrigation and farmworkers, racism in this country and in Southern Africa).
- J. Groups that work toward the reduction or elimination of the military and the military/industrial complex.
- K. Groups which do cultural work that has social change impact.
- L. Groups which organize for economic self-control.
- M. Groups which do research for social change.

MRG does not fund food co-ops, health centers, alternative schools or social service projects which are not actively promoting social change over and beyond their basic function.

MRG Board of Directors, Membership and Staff

The people who are MRG, or who have been members during our first two years, are listed below. Members of the Board are listed first and indicated by an (*).



Some MRG members at a February 1979 meeting (from left to right, from the top down) Jon Walker, Peter Bergel (next row) Christine Coe, Ticiang Diangson, Paul Bestler, Paul Libby, Pres Winslow (next row) Jack Gray, Bill Wooten, Marion Barnes, Gerald Lenoir, Bonnie Tinker, Hideo Hashimoto (next row) Kathy Reichgerdt, Ruth Frankel, Tina Tau (front) Peter Jensen.

From EUGENE

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Marion Sweeney
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Peter Bergel
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Marlene McKinnon
Jack Gray
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Tina Wallace Tau*
Ardy Dunn
Bonnie Tinker
Reggie Robertson
David Easter
Bill Turner
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Paul Libby
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Ron Chew
Davis Straub
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Pres Winslow

MRG staff:

In EUGENE
Peter Jensen

MRG attorney:

In EUGENE
Jill Heiman

SEATTLE
Gus (Patricia) Jones,
former staff

A financial base for social change in the Pacific Northwest

MRC exists primarily to facilitate getting funds to social change groups, and we have based our funding on community decisions. Over the last two years we have developed: a NW regional Board and local community caucuses, membership and staff with experience in encouraging and evaluating social change grants, and a network of contacts across many of the major issues of the social change movement. MRC is a 501 (c)(3) tax-exempt public foundation. This means that all contributions to MRC are tax deductible.

We believe there are many people in the NW who will be interested in the McKenzie River Gathering. These people will range from those who are already donors, or do benefits, to those who have inherited wealth or who are earning more than they need. But they will all share the desire to deal with

their wealth in a non-traditional way. Besides being one good way to do this, MRC can also help give the personal support that is so often needed when a person tries to cope with the contradiction of having wealth and also believing in basic social change. We have published this Two Year Report to let people know about MRC, to contact new donors, and to help establish an on-going steady donor base for the kinds of groups you find described here. We encourage you to support MRC as a public foundation, so that we can continue to seek out and fund groups which are making change possible.

A summary of our granting history follows in the next section. We have grouped our grantees into fourteen main categories and have written a brief description of their projects.

Donor-directed or donor-advised funds

MRC can and has accepted donor-advised funds. A donor may limit the fund activity to a geographical area and/or to particular issues and may nominate particular grantees, so long as the purposes are consistent with the purposes of the McKenzie River Gathering.

MRC has granted donor-advised funds to the following groups. We have recorded these grants in our overall list of grants and loans 1976 – 1978, and we account for them again here in a separate list.

Live Without Trident	\$ 700
Live Without Trident	2,500
Live Without Trident	1,000
EGAD	2,500
Hanford Conversion Project	500
NW Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides	1,444.15
Coastal Communities for Responsible Forestry	500
People to Preserve Agricultural Lands	500
TOTAL:	\$9,644.15



GRANTS AND LOANS* 1976 - 1978

* Some of these projects were funded directly, others as part of the activities of other tax-exempt organizations. For purpose of clarity, we are listing only the ultimate beneficiaries. We use the term "loan" to mean program-related investments, which are made to help carry out the McKenzie River Gathering's charitable purposes. These do not produce income.

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FOOD AND AGRICULTURE (page 9)

Pragtree Farm	\$ 1,000
Food Education for Action	1,000
Northwest Alternative Food System	1,980
Portland Clergy and Laity Concerned	740
People to Preserve Agricultural Lands	1,000
Hunger Action Coalition	300
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	\$ 6,020

HUMAN AND CIVIL RIGHTS (pages 10 and 11)

Seattle National Lawyers' Guild	\$ 1,950
Through the Looking Glass, Women's Prison Project	450
Coalition on Government Spying	1,070
Sponsors, Inc., Released Prisoner Project (2000 loan)	2,700
Jackrabbit Press, Grand Jury Comics	700
Leonard Peltier Defense Committee	1,500
Portland National Lawyers' Guild/Fred Hampton Memorial Peoples' Health Clinic	887.14
Left Bank Books, Books for Prisoners	1,000
Human/Civil Rights Coalition	230
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	\$ 10,487.14

PEACE AND JUSTICE (pages 11 and 12)

Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center	\$ 4,000
Spokane Fellowship of Reconciliation	660
Lane County Clergy and Laity Concerned	9,280
Northwest Network for Peace and Justice	3,900
War Resisters League	500
Toolbox Nonviolence Training	2,500
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	\$ 20,840

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY (pages 12 and 13)

Peoples Press, Co-operative Press	\$ 600
Lane Economic Development Council	5,900
Garbagio's, Recycling Project	1,500
Northwest Working Press	5,900
"Stand-up" and Labor Action Committee	1,295
Willamette Workers' Association	3,350
Upper Willamette Economic Development Corp.	2,000
Northwest Area Economic Development Credit Union	200
Northwest Forestry Workers Organizing Committee	2,000
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	\$ 22,745

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THIRD WORLD

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Native American Solidarity Committee	\$ 3,700
Willamette Valley Immigration Project	4,540
El Centro de la Raza, Multi-cultural Center	7,000
United Construction Workers' Association	2,000
Yakima Valley Immigration Project	1,625
Indian Economic Development, Inc.	1,000
Colegio Cesar Chavez	3,000
ANPO Native American Spiritual Encampment	500
Men's Resource Center, Men's Liberation Project	500
Committee to Overturn Bakke Decision	500
Alaska Cannery Workers' Association	3,000
"International Examiner," Chinese Translation Project	2,500
Texas Farmworkers Support Committee	1,000
Portland Committee Against Racism	700
Libreria Resistencia, Books in Spanish	500
Southern Oregon Indian Research	2,000
United Indian Women	1,900
Black Educational Center	2,300
Oregon Fair Share, Albina Chapter	500
Northwest Immigration Alliance	3,000

 \$ 41,765
CULTURAL PROJECTS

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Family Circus Theatre	\$ 1,500
The Wallflower Order Dancers	1,500
Ursa Minor Choir	1,800
Baba Yaga, a Women's Jazz Band	500
July 26th Choreopoets	800
Community Center for the Performing Arts	3,432
Alligator Palace Vaudeville Theatre	1,000

 \$ 10,532
INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

(pages 18-20)

Korea Information Action Project	\$ 1,440
Portland Coalition for a Free Chile	2,800
Non-Intervention in Chile	2,800
Venceremos Brigade, Films on Cuba	1,680
KRAB-FM, International Perspective	1,250
People for Southern African Freedom	1,300
Friends of the Filipino People	4,000
Committee to Bring the "Battle of Chile"	500
U.W. Out of South Africa Committee	386
Coalition Against Apartheid	300
Portland AFSC South Africa work	425
Seattle AFSC South Africa work	2,000
Eugene Committee for a Free Chile	1,200

 \$ 20,081
COMMUNITY ORGANIZING

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Cascade Community Center	\$ 1,000
Seattle Tenants' Union	2,200
Portland Tenants' Union	2,060

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Siuslaw Rural Health Center	1,790
Cascadian Regional Library, "Cascade"	1,275
Grower's Market Co-op Building	(800 loan) 4,300
International District Housing Alliance	800
Light Brigade, Seattle Energy Consumers	2,000
Northwest Institute for Community Development	500
Eugene Community Energy Bank, Skills Bank	420
Amazon Community Tenants	220
Lane County New American Movement	415
Connections, Inc., Building Community in Newport	820

\$ 17,800

PUBLIC INTEREST (pages 22 and 23)

Pacific Northwest Research Center	\$ 25,521
"Northwest Passage"	2,500
Eugene News Collective	675
United Front Bookstore, Speaker's Program	500
Bay Area Military Studies Group, NW Bureau of "Enlisted Times"	3,400
Sea-King Media Access, Audio Production Project	2,000
Liberation News Service, NW Researcher	1,000

\$ 35,596

WOMEN AND SEXISM (pages 23-26)

Mother Kali's	\$ 2,000
Jackrabbit Press	1,000
Bradley-Angle House, Shelter House	500
WHO Farm	1,000
Coos County Women's Center	500
Coalition Against Sexist Advertising	420
Community Law Project	1,750
Coalition for Battered Women	1,300
Vancouver Women's Center	1,000
Sojourner Truth House	500
Feminist Karate Union	2,000
Strong Women's Conference	500
Gertrude's	1,500
International Women's Day Art and Action Committee	150
Men's Resource Center	2,500
Portland Birth Center	300
Working Women Organizing Project	3,000
Jackson County Task Force on Household Violence	1,000
Winston Shelter House	2,300
Rape Relief Hotline	500
Women's Mental Health Project	1,800
Columbia County Women's Resource Center	1,200
Parting, Inc., Restraining Order Handbook	600
Womanspace	1,200

\$ 27,100

GAY RIGHTS (pages 26 and 27)

Mountain Moving Community Center	\$ 2,400
Lesbian Mothers Defense Fund	2,000
Footlight Faggots and Lesbian Thespians	2,000

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General Emergency Services, Shelter House	800
Lesbian Feminist Radio	500
Community Law Project, Gay Parent Custody Research	1,700

\$ 9,400

ENVIRONMENTAL PRESERVATION

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Citizens Against Toxic Sprays	\$ 9,600
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides	6,744.15
Citizens for Progressive Forestry	3,600
Methow Valley Citizens	500
Methow Valley Film	500
People Concerned About Liquid Natural Gas	2,500
Coastal Communities for Responsible Forestry	500
WILPF Cottage Grove, Anti-Herbicide Committee	1,000

\$ 24,944.15

APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

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Ashland Skills Bank	\$ 1,000
Sunergi	500
Ecotope/Women in solar	500

\$ 2,000

ANTI-NUCLEAR POWER AND WEAPONS

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Forelaws on Board, Nuclear Intervenors	\$ 2,000
Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, Eugene	2,440
Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, Portland	5,800
People for Peaceful Power	815
Trojan Refueling Project	800
Centenary Wilbur, Trojan Refueling Legal Action	450
Crabshell Alliance	2,350
Power Research Group, Energy Research	4,000
Columbia Environmental Council	2,150
Live Without Trident	7,200
EGAD, Anti-Nuke Education	2,500
Hanford Conversion Project	10,500

\$ 38,445

Grants and loans through MRG directly: \$167,427.04

MRG evaluated grants through other 501 (c)(3)'s 121,378.25

TOTAL GRANTS AND LOANS:

\$288,805.29

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FULL GRANT WRITE-UPS BY CATEGORIES

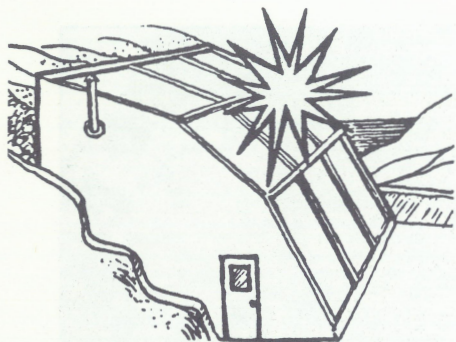
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Pragtree Farm

Rt. 2, Box 19A, Arlington, WA 98223

Pragtree is a research farm outside Seattle, which publishes the Tilth Association newsletter and promotes organic farming, appropriate technology solutions to farm problems, and networks food producers in the Northwest.

Grant: \$1,000 for reconstruction of a research barn.



Food Education for Action [FEFA]

Seattle, WA

FEFA educates Third World and low-income people about nutrition, the cost of good food, and the politics of food.

Grant: \$1,000 for printing and printed materials.

Northwest Alternative Food System/ "Provender"

747 16th Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112

The food co-ops of the Northwest spend \$8 million/year for food, and at least two-thirds of that food is bought outside the region. "Provender" newsletter, which began publishing summer 1978, provides a forum for members of co-ops who want to organize a more energy-efficient, localized and higher nutrition food supply.

Grant: \$1,960 for staff stipend, travel, printing and mailing.

Portland Clergy and Laity Concerned [CALC]

215 SE 9th, Portland, Oregon 97214

Corporations are making moves to control food and water resources of the Northwest. Portland CALC will research the Oregon possibilities of the Land Reclamation Act and of the connection between land

ownership and water projects with food activists such as the Oregon Grange, Farmers' Union and farm-workers to share a better understanding of economic democracy and food.

Grant: \$740 for staff stipend, printing, travel and mailing.



People to Preserve Agricultural Lands [PPAL]

Wealthy land owners and suburban developers seek to violate local city and county land-use plans and cover-up prime agricultural lands with slurbs. PPAL went to court and to LCDC to protect agricultural lands close to downtown Eugene, which give the city its rural power and character, and won temporary victories which protect farm lands and set an example for similar struggles.

Grant: \$1,000 for legal fees and costs.

Hunger Action Coalition [HAC]

**c/o Nutrition Information Center,
239 SE 13th, Portland, Oregon 97214**

Good nutrition should be a state-protected right for all citizens. HAC will research and show how a state could make it a right and will consult and network with food activists across Oregon.

Grant: \$300 for phone costs.

HUMAN AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Seattle National Lawyers' Guild Smith Tower, Seattle, WA

The Guild is an association of lawyers committed to working for social justice. The staff for this Guild project co-ordinated legal support work on farm-workers, racism and sexism, tenants in public housing, and police misconduct.

Grant: \$1,950 for staff stipend.

Through the Looking Glass P.O. Box 33702, Seattle, WA 98133

Through the Looking Glass does supportive activities for women prisoners and their families in the state of Washington.

Grant: \$450 for newsletter costs.

Coalition on Government Spying AFSC, 814 NE 40th, Seattle, WA 98105

This coalition did research and a public education program on abuses by local, state and federal intelligence agencies. Infiltration by informants into groups engaged in no illegal activity, agent provocateurs, political burglaries, misleading propaganda, harassment through employers, unfair labor practices, dossiers, "leaks" to the press, physical and electronic surveillance, and cooperation with private, nonregulated intelligence agencies were all covered by the coalition's project.

Grant: \$1,070 for staff stipend, office supplies, printing, phone and travel.

Sponsors, Inc. 690 Tyler, Eugene, Oregon 97402

Sponsors helps released prisoners find jobs, clothes, tools and a place to live, but prisoners who come out with \$100 gate money have a difficult time starting up their lives. MRC provided backing for an experimental revolving loan fund at OUR Federal Credit Union and a small trailer for the Sponsors program.

Loan: \$2,000 backing for revolving loan fund.
Grant: \$700 for trailer for emergency housing.

Jackrabbit Press [no longer in operation] Eugene, Oregon

Grand Juries can be abused by government, which often use investigative powers for political harassment and fishing expeditions. Jackrabbit Press printed a new edition of Grand Jury Comics, a legal

education comic about citizens' rights before a Grand Jury.

Grant: \$700 for printing costs.

Leonard Peltier Defense Committee Seattle, WA

This committee does public education about the case and treatment of Leonard Peltier and its relation to the overall struggle for Native American sovereignty.

Grant: \$1,500 for production of news magazine on Peltier.



Sandra Ford, Fred Hampton Clinic,
"Oregon Times."

Portland National Lawyers' Guild Dekum Building, Room 418 519 SW Third, Portland, Oregon 97204

The Portland Federal Grand Jury issued a subpoena for the medical records of 40 clients to the records keeper of the Fred Hampton Memorial Peoples' Health Clinic. A Guild lawyer and the women who run the clinic refused to turn over the records and successfully organized a public and legal defense of the clinic's right to keep medical files confidential from a blanket search where no charges were issued, and this victory, led by Black women, protects all clients and medical workers.

Grant: \$887.14 for legal and printing costs.

Left Bank Books 92 Pike St., Seattle, WA 98101

A collectively run bookstore operating in the Pike Street Market, Left Bank provides non-sectarian literature to thousands of people and has for five years.

Grant: \$1,000 for free books for prisoners.

Human/Civil Rights Coalition
2434 NE 16th, Portland, Oregon 97212

Right-to-work laws, the right to abortion, gay rights, the ERA campaign, the death penalty, Native American Treaty rights, Sons of Senate Bill 1, the Bakke Decision and proposals for Tax Reform are all hotly-contested issues, but all deal with and could threaten human and civil rights. The Coalition held public workshops to discuss these issues in terms of human rights.

Grant: \$230 for postage, printing, phone and rent.



PEACE AND JUSTICE

Portland Military and Veterans Counseling Center [PM&VCC]
633 Montgomery St., Portland, Oregon 97201

After the end of the Vietnam War and the draft, military recruiters turned to glossy pamphlets and possibly fraudulent promises to lure unemployed young people into the "volunteer" armed forces. The PM&VCC has pressed several charges of recruiter fraud, distributed educational packets, counseled young people, surveyed high school counselors, and reached teen-agers and parents through schools and community centers, especially in low-income areas.

Grants: (2) \$4,000 for staff stipend and printing costs.

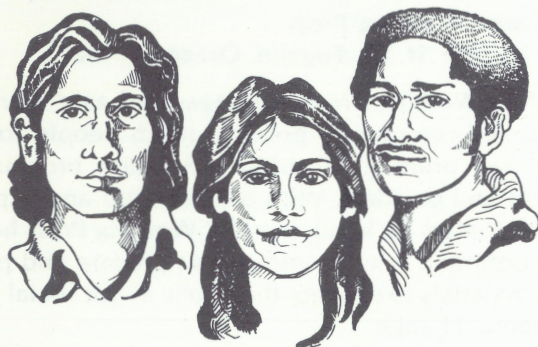
Spokane Fellowship of Reconciliation [FOR]

Spokane FOR did public education around peace conversion after Vietnam, against the B-1 bomber, and about the military budget vs. human needs.

Grant: \$660 for staff stipend and travel.



**CONSIDERING
MILITARY SERVICE?**



FIND OUT THE FACTS!

Lane County Clergy and Laity Concerned [CALC]
1414 Kinkaid, Eugene, Oregon 97401

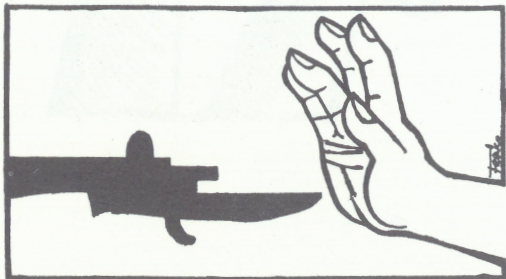
Since the end of the Vietnam War, the anti-war movement has lost its single-issue focus, but major victories against militarism such as the cancellation of the B-1 Bomber came about because so many people had organized against the use of the B-52's over Indochina. CALC has helped to coordinate peace and justice activities in Oregon and has done public education about the human costs of military and corporate power, the costs of racial oppression in South Africa, and the attempt to develop unpopular nuclear power facilities and waste storage at the Hanford military reservation.

Grants: (3) \$580 for conference on human security, plus \$4,000 for staff stipend and operating cost, plus \$4,700 for staff stipend and operating costs. Total: \$9,280.

Northwest Network for Peace and Justice

This project networked community activists from anti-war and social justice groups across the Northwest, got them meeting and communicating on a regular basis, and succeeded in surfacing new projects after the end of the war in Vietnam.

Grant: \$3,900 for staff stipend, travel, postage and printing.



ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Peoples Press

3334 SW Water, Portland, Oregon 97201

Peoples Press is a non-profit, cooperatively-run press operated by social change groups in the Portland area, and each group does its own public education printing at this shop.

Grant: \$600 for plate maker.



Lane Economic Development Council, Inc. [LEDC]
P.O. Box 1473, Eugene, Oregon 97440

LEDC provides technical assistance and alternative economic planning to urban neighborhoods and rural communities in Lane County. They do basic economic research and analysis on the local economy and have educational programs on worker self-management and economic democracy generally. For two years, LEDC has encouraged community economic development along environmentally appropriate lines for the primary benefit of disadvantaged people.

Grants: (5) \$2,000 for logged hours and operating costs, plus \$2,000 for a slide show, plus \$500 for travel and clothes for an LEDC-sponsored VISTA stream enhancement project, plus \$400 for LEDC's CoHo Co-op Housing project for printing costs and fees, plus \$1,000 for rent. Total: \$5,900.

War Resisters League [WRL]

A nation-wide anti-war organization, which held its 1977 annual conference in Seattle.

Grant: \$500 for staff stipend for planning annual conference.

Toolbox Nonviolence Training

337 17th E., Seattle, WA 98112

A collective with the goal of improving and coordinating nonviolence training and skill-sharing in the Seattle area.

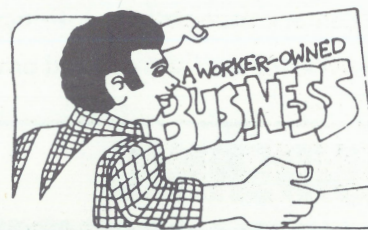
Grant: \$2,500 for staff stipends and operating costs.

Garbagio's

P.O. Box 1843, Eugene, Oregon 97440

Garbagio's treats garbage as a resource. After using our seed grant to develop educational materials and set up a pilot project, Garbagio's has grown into a community-owned co-operative corporation with a large membership of households.

Grant: \$1,500 for printing, fees and rentals.



Northwest Working Press

1002 W. 2nd St. #4, Eugene, Oregon 97402

The NW Working Press was organized as a worker-controlled community press to teach people to do their own printing of public education brochures, posters and booklets. With a large shop and experienced printers on hand, the NW Working Press helps non-profit and low-income groups prepare and print their materials to educate the public about social and economic change.

Grants: (2) \$900 for construction materials for dark-room and for printing supplies, plus \$5,000 for buying and transporting a large press to Eugene. Total: \$5,900.

Labor Action Committee, "Stand-up"
P.O. Box 10272, Eugene, Oregon 97440

The Labor Action Committee publishes "Stand-up" to present the views of local working people, to analyze local labor disputes, present labor history, look at regional, national and international events in terms of the interests of working people, including those in unions and the vast numbers still not organized. The Labor Action Committee also is researching two local topics: "The Professional Techniques of Union-Busting" and "The Unique Problems of Working Women."

Grants: (2) \$800 for printing supplies, plus \$495 for mailing, printing and slide show materials. Total: \$1,295.



Chef Francisco striker Ingrid Bachmeier and her lawyer, Robert Durham, wait for the beginning of her trial in Eugene Municipal court.

Willamette Workers Association
Oakridge, Oregon

When a large, Chicago-based timber corporation decides to close one of the two major mills in a small town, what are the 350 working families supposed to do for jobs? Originally called the Westfir Workers Association, the WWA attempted to organize a worker-owner co-op and offered to buy the mill for \$2 million, but their offer was refused.

Grants: (2) \$2,150 for office rent and printing and phone, plus \$1,200 for the same purposes. Total: \$3,350.

Upper Willamette Economic Development Corporation, Inc.

P.O. Box 482, Oakridge, Oregon 97463

Organized by a broad base of citizens in Oakridge to promote democratic economic development in a small town hit by a mill closure and a dwindling timber resource base, the UWEDC seeks to promote

an industrial park of locally-controlled businesses and community-wide economic planning.

Grant: \$2,000 for rent, phone, printing, postage, supplies and travel.



Northwest Area Economic Development Credit Union

635 NW 21 Ave., Portland, Oregon 97209

This Credit Union seeks to educate NW District of Portland residents about the power of savings to help an area of a city develop economic institutions which are responsive to the residents.

Grant: \$200 for postage for public education materials.



"Holding Together," Hoedads Treeplanting Co-operative.

Northwest Forestry Workers Organizing Committee [NFWOC]

1332 Lawrence #1, Eugene, Oregon 97401

The workers in the treeplanting industry find themselves on shaky ground: since they work for co-ops and contractors they may range from people who feel they are self-employed to illegal Mexican workers who face deportation and exploitation. NFWOC will research the range of working conditions in the tree planting industry and report on possible improvements that could be obtained with more organization.

Grant: \$2,000 for logged hours, printing and travel.

THIRD WORLD

Native American Solidarity Committee [NASC] Seattle, WA

A group which does public education and research in support of Native American sovereignty issues.

Grant: \$2,200 for staff stipends and materials.



Willamette Valley Immigration Project [WVIP] 519 SW Third #418, Portland, Oregon 97204

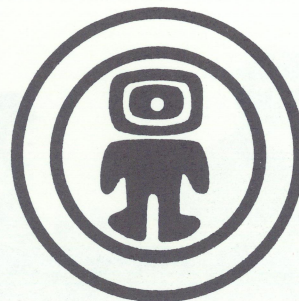
Every year in rural communities, illegal aliens, who are farm workers and tree planters, are rounded up by the Immigration Police, usually at the end of the working season, and sent back home, generally to Mexico. WVIP's bi-lingual field workers and attorney work to educate and defend people whose rights are guaranteed by immigration law and work to lessen the harassment of the Latino/Latina community by the "Migra."

Grants: (2) \$2,540 for rental of office, travel and printing for summer project 1977, plus \$2,000 for same expenses for summer 1978. Total: \$4,540.

El Centro de la Raza 2524 16th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98144

El Centro is a large multi-cultural center serving the needs of the Latino/Latina and Native American communities.

Grants: (3) \$2,500 for heating costs, plus \$3,000 for downpayment on a press, plus \$1,500 for a cultural project. Total: \$7,000.



United Construction Workers Association [UCWA] 1812 E. Madison, Seattle, WA 98122

The UCWA publishes the newspaper "No Separate Peace" and promotes public education about the struggles of black construction workers in the building trades.

Grant: \$2,000 for printing and production cost of newspaper.

Yakima Valley Immigration Project 1138 15th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122

A summer project sponsored by the National Lawyers' Guild in Washington state combatting repressive tactics of the Immigration and Naturalization Service against undocumented farmworkers and U.S. citizens in farmworker communities.

Grant: \$1,625 for office expenses and travel costs.

Indian Economic Development, Inc. [IEDC] P.O. Box 627, North Bend, Oregon 97459

The IEDC was organized by Indians not recognized by the government. They seek to take part in the development of the North Spit area, where a corporate aquaculture project and proposed docking for the Oregon fisheries expansion into hake fishing are planned. The IEDC has proposed to take hake wastes and process and package them as fertilizer and protein powder with the organized labor of non-recognized Indian families.

Grant: \$1,000 for staff stipend, phone, postage and office supplies.



Son parte de una fracción de los estudiantes que tienen la oportunidad de matricularse en un programa de educación bilingüe en Oregon.

"Chavista," Colegio Cesar Chavez.

Colegio Cesar Chavez
Mount Angel, Oregon 97362

Students and staff at the Colegio will write and publish a rural newspaper to keep their supporters and community informed and united. This paper will include such topics as: undocumented workers, the conditions of farm work, community development, land use and ownership, the "class rooms without walls" program of the Colegio, problems needing community support and issues of human rights and cultural events.

Grant: \$3,000 for printing costs for ten issues.

ANPO Native American Spiritual Encampment
16801 S. Clackamas River Dr., Oregon City, Oregon 97045

ANPO is an educational and cultural project, which teaches traditional Native American views for personal and group awareness.

Grant: \$500 for rent and utilities.

Men's Resource Center
3534 SE Main, Portland, Oregon 97214

This pilot project hired a Black man to do outreach among Third World social service recipients to evaluate community needs from the perspective of men's liberation.

Grant: \$500 for staff stipend.

Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision
Seattle, WA

A committee which organized to research and educate about the implications of the Bakke case for all affirmative action programs.

Grant: \$500 for printing.

Alaska Cannery Workers' Association [ACWA]
416 8th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104

The ACWA does educational work to reach non-white workers in the Alaska salmon canning industry to combat discriminatory hiring, promotion, recruiting techniques, and segregated housing that results in inferior living quarters for non-whites.

Grant: \$3,000 for printing and costs.



"International Examiner"
416 8th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104

An Asian community newspaper and public education project.

Grant: \$2,500 for a Chinese typewriter and translation services.

Texas Farmworkers Support Committee
Seattle, WA

A NW area group supporting the struggles of the Texas farmworkers.

Grant: \$1,000 for printing and travel costs.

Portland Committee Against Racism [PCAR]
3338 SW Water, Portland, Oregon

The sale of the Krugerrand, a gold coin minted in South Africa, in the Portland area is an attempt to raise funds to support the minority rule, oppressive regime. It is also an insult to the progressive community of Portland. PCAR has organized to fight this imported racism and to educate citizens about the harm done by U.S. support of S. Africa.

Grant: \$700 for phone, printing, postage and setting up events.

Libreria Resistencia
2524 16th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98144

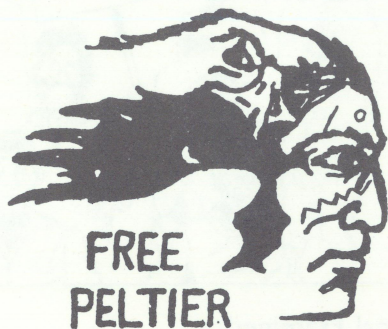
A book store located in El Centro providing Spanish language progressive literature. The Libreria developed a mobile library trailer for outreach visits to rural areas and events with a high concentration of Spanish-speaking people.

Grant: \$500 for developing trailer.

Southern Oregon Indian Research [SOIR]
1111 Walnut St., Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601

SOIR seeks to research ways in which the Klamath Tribe of Southern Oregon can regain tribal recognition and start up support programs for Indian people. SOIR also is building Indian unity to reverse the unfair termination of the Klamaths.

Grant: \$2,000 for office equipment, printing and copying.



United Indian Women
2323 SE Yamhill, Portland, Oregon

This group of urban Indian women travelled to the conference of Women of All Red Nations and returned to set up a group to protect the rights of Indian children and women and to research what programs could be started to answer their needs in Portland.

Grants: (2) \$400 for travel, plus \$1,500 for rent, phone, office supplies, postage and printing.

Black Educational Center
4919 NE 17th, Portland, Oregon 97211

At the Black Educational Center, Black children are taught intensively the usual school subjects, as well as Black history and cultural roots from a Black perspective. This community-supported Black school also seeks to teach the lessons of liberation taught by Africans today to the whole world.

Grant: \$2,300 for staff stipend.



Albina member Gail Washington questions PGE President Short.

"Oregonizer," Oregon Fair Share

Oregon Fair Share, Albina Chapter
519 SW Third, Suite 409, Portland, Oregon 97204

The chapters of Oregon Fair Share work on state-wide issues such as economic democracy, inflationary energy rates and local, neighborhood issues such as abandoned houses, poorly repaired streets, unfair tax base, inadequate public services and other issues determined by each chapter. The Albina chapter has been one of the most active chapters, and its membership is largely made up of Black Portlanders.

Grant: \$500 for phone, supplies, printing and materials.

Northwest Immigration Alliance [NIA]
P.O. Box 435, Grandview, WA 98930

NIA was formed by undocumented workers, social agency workers, clergy and community citizens all committed to justice for undocumented workers and public education on the economic roots of illegal immigration.

Grant: \$3,000 for costs of members, audio-visual aids and printing.

CULTURAL PROJECTS

Family Circus Theatre

221 SE 11th, Portland, Oregon 97214

The creators of popular plays such as "Superman meets the Plutonium Tycoon," "Top Cats and Underdogs," "Rip City Follies," and acts of juggling with social commentary, the Family Circus Theatre have toured the Northwest in their dear old undependable school bus. This MRC grant helped them buy a newer van which enabled the Family Circus to tour even further and make a fast getaway, if needed.

Grant: \$1,500 toward a van for touring.

Family Circus Theatre.



The Wallflower Order Dancers

c/o The CCPA/WOW Hall

8th and Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97402

Five feminist dancers, who toured the Northwest and the West Coast with their moving and intelligent dance/theater, the Wallflowers entranced audiences with "Sisters," "Under the Womanmoon," and "O." Their poetry, comedy, and dancing skill are a major event in women's culture.

Grant: \$1,500 for staff stipend for five dancers to prepare for a tour of the Northwest.

Ursa Minor Choir

2026 SE Yamhill, Portland, Oregon 97214

Led by Chicana/gay activist songwriter Naomi Littlebear, the Ursa Minor Choir has done concerts and benefits with original songs and arrangements from their roots in the women's movement and the Latina/

Latino farmworker community. Their clear voiced unaccompanied style is very compelling.

Grant: \$1,800 staff stipend for song writer/director to reorganize and compose new music for the choir.

Baba Yaga

923 SE 15th Ave., Portland, Oregon

This all-women's jazz band is heavily influenced by Black and Latin music and features women playing instruments not usually played by women. This grant was made to enable them to organize more benefit concerts and carry their women's jazz message to more people.

Grant: \$500 for staff stipend.

July 26th Choreopoets

Seattle, WA

A group of Third World artists which educates about racism, sexism and Third World liberation struggles through cultural events which combine dance, theater and poetry.

Grant: \$800 for equipment and materials.

Community Center for the Performing Arts [CCPA] in the WOW Hall, 8th and Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97402

A community-based arts movement promoting democratic, social change values has brought back to life in the Woodsmen of the World (WOW) Hall, which has served to house many productions from dances to multi-media shows to theater and readings. The CCPA is community-owned and run and has offered many wonderful events of our peoples' culture at good rates.

Grants: (3) Mostly for staff stipends during funding crunches, but also for building improvements and payments. Total: \$3,432.

Alligator Palace Vaudeville Theatre

Box 40, La Conner, WA 98257

The home of Reverend Chumleigh and the Alligator Review, from where artistic raids are launched on the Northwest—shows full of magical feats, zany songs and iconoclastic social commentary—just like Mom used to whisper about true vaudeville. The Alligator Review is guaranteed to chase away many silly ideas, and that's good for social change!

Grant: \$1,000 for staff stipend for manager to help set up a performer-run vaudeville circuit in the NW.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT

Korea Information Action Project [KIAP] Eugene, Oregon

The effects of a long military occupation and corporate domination of the food industry have had drastic effects on human rights in South Korea. KIAP researched human rights violations, presented the views of the opposition in Korea, and described the prisons and the displaced rural peasants living in urban poverty in this public education effort calling for changes in Korea.

Grant: \$1,440 for staff stipend and printing.

Portland Coalition for a Free Chile P.O. Box 1186, Portland, Oregon 97207

Chilean refugees, former trade union members in Chile, brought here the true story of the human suffering caused by U.S. policy and corporations in the bloody military coup in Chile. The Portland Coalition educated the public, especially human rights activists in churches and unions, about the grave dangers to democracy everywhere brought on by the Chilean junta.

Grant: \$2,800 for staff stipend.

Non-Intervention in Chile [NICH] P.O. Box 12074, Seattle, WA 98112

NICH does educational work on human rights violations in Chile.

Grant: \$2,800 for staff stipend.

Venceremos Brigade Seattle, WA

The Venceremos Brigade does public education work to improve the understanding between the American and Cuban peoples.

Grant: \$1,680 for a Cuban film series.

KRAB-FM 1406 Harvard, Seattle, WA 98122

An independent, progressive and not-for-profit radio station, KRAB covers local events and international news in depth and objectively.

Grants: \$1,250 for international news research and broadcast.



NICH/Seattle newsletter.

People for Southern African Freedom [PSAF] 1414 Kinkaid, Eugene, Oregon 97401

As resistance to racist regimes in S. Africa grows, American human rights activists have found ways to aid those struggles for human liberation. PSAF has addressed the issue of the divestment of stocks in U.S. corporations supporting S. African regimes, has convinced the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to divest, only to have the Attorney General rule that the Board does not have that power and that divestment is out of line with the "prudent investor" policy. PSAF is now helping to fight that ruling in the courts.

Grants: (2) \$500 for portable P.A. system, printing, films and speakers, plus \$800 for legal costs.

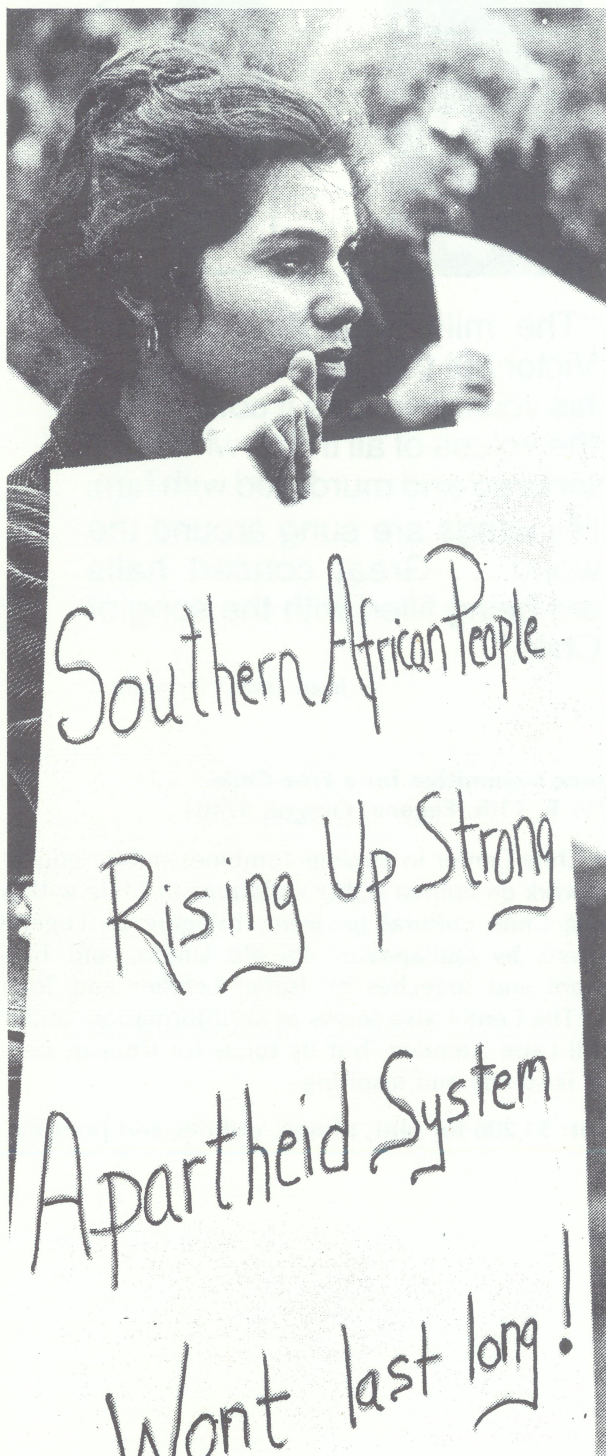


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"Oregon Daily Emerald," U of O, PSAF.

Friends of the Filipino People
3400 20th S., Seattle, WA 98144

The Friends of the Filipino People, the Union of Democratic Pilipinos (KDP), and the Anti-Martial Law Alliance shared this grant which supported the educational and cultural work of all three groups in support of Filipino struggles for justice in the U.S. and in the Philippines.

Grant: \$4,000 for operating costs, printing for all three groups.

Committee to Bring "The Battle of Chile"
2524 16th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98144

This grant assisted this ad hoc committee in its showing of the film "The Battle of Chile" for educational and fund-raising purposes in support of the struggles of the Chilean people against the military junta ruling their country.

Grant: \$500 for expenses.

U.W. out of South Africa Committee
814 NE 40th St., Seattle, WA 98105

This committee works to educate the University of Washington community why the U. of W. should divest itself of stocks in corporations with holdings and dealings in South Africa.

Grant: \$386 for printing, film costs and speakers' fees.

Coalition Against Apartheid [CAA]
Lausanne Hall, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301

This Coalition is working for the divestment of stock in corporations with holdings in South Africa by Willamette U., which is a private, formerly Methodist college in the capital city of Oregon. The Coalition brings speakers, educates the students and directors of the university, does research and arranges discussions about the effects of supporting apartheid.

Grant: \$300 for printing, speakers, postage and phone.



Portland American Friends Service Committee [AFSC]

South Africa work
4312 SE Stark St., Portland, Oregon 97215

AFSC is doing human rights public education work in the Portland area with African international students and with members of the Black community. AFSC has cooperated in work on the Krugerrand, protesting the speech in Portland by the S. African ambassador, bank loans to S. Africa and the divestment campaign.

Grant: \$425 for a copy of the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza," speaker's expenses and operating costs.

Seattle AFSC Southern Africa work
814 NE 40th Street, Seattle, WA 98105

This grant supports the work of three Seattle-based groups conducting a variety of activities in support of liberation struggles in southern Africa. These groups are: Southern Africa study/action group, Steve Biko Memorial Committee, and the UW out of South Africa Committee.

Grant: \$2,386 for staff stipend, office and program costs.



"The military junta murdered Victor but they could not silence his voice because it contains all the voices of all those who were tortured and murdered with him. His songs are sung around the world . . . Great concert halls are being filled with the song of Chile."

— Joan Jara, "Emerald."



photo by Marleen Niënhuis

Eugene Committee for a Free Chile
547½ E. 13th, Eugene, Oregon 97401

The Chile Center in Eugene combines public education work on human rights violations in Chile with a strong Chile cultural program, bringing to Eugene concerts by Quilapayun, Pueblo Unido, and Inti-illimani and speeches by Isabel Letelier and Joan Jara. The Center also serves as an information center on all Latin America, but its focus for Chilean freedom is steady and inspiring.

Grant: \$1,200 for rent, phone, utilities and printing.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING

Cascade Community Center
224 Minor Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109

An urban community service and organizing center.

Grant: \$1,000 for building repairs.

Seattle Tenants' Union [STU]
2516 E. Cherry, Seattle, WA 98122

The STU works for tenants' rights, and this grant went for rewriting a handbook on tenants' rights and a housing code checklist.

Grant: \$2,200 for office equipment, staff stipend, printing and costs of an outreach campaign.

Portland Tenants' Union [PTU]
215 SE 9th, Portland, Oregon 97214

The PTU formed out of tenant/landlord struggles in Portland and gained expertise in legal ways tenants can organize as members of PTU in their own homes. PTU can advise tenants one at a time or in large projects, about current law, tenants' rights, ways to organize from negotiation through rent strike, and what to do when you're up against a large managing firm.

Grant: \$2,060 for printing, typewriter rental and office costs.



Siuslaw Rural Health Center
Tide Route, Box 12326, Swisshome, Oregon 97430

Good health care, from minor operations to natural childbirth, is provided by this rural membership clinic. The Siuslaw Rural Health Center serves as a community focus for spread-out rural people with an emphasis on health education, preventative medicine and community awareness.

Grants: (2) \$1,500 for supplies and printing machinery for two newsletters—one for networking clinic members, the other for networking health workers, plus \$290 for logged hours for staff working on newsletters.



Cascadian Regional Library/"Cascade" magazine [CAREL]

454 Willamette, Eugene, Oregon 97401

CAREL helps to network people and groups in the entire Northwest who are working for social change, appropriate technology solutions, building co-operatives and co-operative communities. CAREL publishes "Cascade," Journal of the Northwest, and organizes large regional conferences including the Annual Equinox Gathering and the Alternative Food System conference.

Grant: \$1,275 matching grant for publishing costs for the first issues of "Cascade."

Grower's Market Co-op Building
454 Willamette, Eugene, Oregon 97401

Grower's Market houses a food co-op and many alternative businesses and social change groups including: Hoedads Treeplanting and Work Co-operative, Cascadian Regional Library, Greenpeace, Saturday Market, Switchboard, the Eugene Energy Bank, the McKenzie River Gathering, the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Amazon Reality, Womens' Press and the Center for Educational Reform.

Grant and loan: \$3,500 grant and \$800 loan to repair the roof.

International District Housing Alliance
627 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104

The I.D. Housing Alliance was organized to improve the housing conditions in the International District of Seattle, to preserve the cultural heritage of the District, and to reverse the trend of housing deterioration.

Grant: \$800 for office costs and printing.



Light Brigade
5614 Rainier Ave. So., Seattle, WA 98118

The Light Brigade was formed to develop an effective, broadly based, independent city-wide organization to increase popular democratic control of Seattle City Light and to fight for an equitable rate structure.

Grant: \$2,000 for operating costs.

Northwest Institute for Community Development
810 18th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122

The NW Institute provides training and other back-up services to a variety of Western Washington community organizations. This grant helped to subsidize a community organizer training workshop conducted by Heather Booth, Director of the Midwest Academy in Chicago.

Grant: \$500 for workshop costs.

Eugene Community Energy Bank [CEB]
454 Willamette, Eugene, Oregon 97401

The Energy Bank enables people to have "accounts" of work credits, so that they may trade work, knowledge and experience with any other member of the skills bank.

Grant: \$420 for printing for membership drive and record cards.

Amazon Community Tenants [ACT]
2316-1 Patterson Drive, Eugene, Oregon

ACT organized a successful legal action and rent

strike against Eugene's largest single landlord, the University of Oregon.

Grant: \$220 matching for printing of rental agreement won.

Lane County New American Movement [NAM]
P.O. Box 3120, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Lane County NAM published for students a radical educational analysis of the role of the University combined with a directory of local social change and community groups.

Grant: \$415 for printing of 5,000 copies of "Disorientation."

Connections, Inc.
908 SW Hurbert St., Newport, Oregon 97365

Connections is a community education coalition which works on local issues in Newport relating to environment, women's rights, economic development, decision-making and community democracy.

Grant: \$820 for rent, phone, printing and office supplies.

PUBLIC INTEREST



Pacific Northwest Research Center [PNWRC]
P.O. Box 3708, Eugene, Oregon 97403

PNWRC does power structure research for social change groups. In 1978 they did basic research to be able to describe the economy of the Pacific Northwest in the following four economic sectors: timber, energy, defense and food. PNWRC also did many specific research tasks or training in research skills for grass-roots, citizen action groups in the states of Oregon and Washington. They also publish the "Northwest Bulletin," which presents the results of the Center's examinations of the corporate economy in the Northwest.

Grants: \$2850 for printing and publication costs of the "Northwest Bulletin," plus \$22,671 for staff stipends, phone, travel, copying and postage for research on the corporate economy. Total: \$25,521.



"Northwest Passage"
P.O. Box 4105, South Bellingham Station
Bellingham, WA 98225

The "NW Passage" has acted as a public research and education project independent of commercial and self-interested political forces since 1969. It is clearly the strongest of the NW alternative information sources, which began in the late Sixties to speak the truth as the commercial media took over the role of cheer leading and cover-up.

Grant: \$2,500 for equipment.

Eugene News Collective
Eugene, Oregon

Many new and innovative citizen action groups cannot gain in-depth access in the public electronic media. The Eugene News Collective produced professional quality tapes for local alternative groups and got them air time on KLCC and other stations.

Grant: \$675 for staff stipend and travel.

United Front Bookstore
2701 SE Belmont, Portland, Oregon 97214

The United Front Bookstore is a progressive business, which carries many titles from all over the world, many of which are not carried elsewhere in Oregon. United Front staff also does public education projects and brings speakers to the Portland area.

Grant: \$500 for hall rental, speakers' expenses, film rental and speakers' stipends.



Bay Area Military Studies Group
NW Bureau of "Enlisted Times"
P.O. Box 40231, San Francisco, CA 94140

This grant went to establish a Northwest bureau for a popular format, anti-militarist monthly publication written in the interests of enlisted men and women in the military and to carry out an 8,000 piece mailing that reached one out of every four enlisted people in the state of Washington.

Grant: \$3,400 for NW bureau costs and for mailing costs.

WOMEN AND SEXISM

Mother Kali's
541 Blair Blvd., Eugene, Oregon

Mother Kali's is both a center for women's cultural projects and a women's center for helping low-income women who are new to the Eugene area find housing and work. Staff at Mother Kali's assist women in organizing cultural projects and help women new to town.

Grant: \$2,000 for staff stipends.

Jackrabbit Press
Eugene, Oregon

For several years, Jackrabbit was the progressive feminist and social change printing press in Eugene. Low income groups which had a lot of printing done there miss the Jackrabbits.

Grant: \$1,000 for support costs and material for apprenticeship program to teach unemployed women the trade of printing.

Sea-King Media Access
1505 10th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122

Sea-King was organized in 1975 for the purpose of stimulating community organizing and social change by way of the electronic media. They have produced quality public service announcements in areas such as dangers and costs of nuclear power and alternative technologies.

Grant: \$2,000 for equipment for a community audio production facility.

Liberation News Service, NW researcher [LNS]
1820 16th, Apt. 405, Seattle, WA 98122

Issues of public interest such as women's rights, environmental preservation and economic democracy often need in-depth, local researchers working on them so that the public can get enough specific information to be informed and effective. This researcher will do investigations on-site in the Northwest for LNS in particularly difficult areas, where information is needed to discover the public interest.

Grant: \$1,000 for staff stipend, phone, travel and postage.



"Escape from Violence," B-A House.

Bradley-Angle House
P.O. Box 40132, Portland, Oregon 97240

Bradley-Angle House was one of the first projects where women sheltered women from domestic violence. B-A House is organized to shelter women and their children, provide peer support, and help women make decisions about breaking away from a violent husband or partner.

Grant: \$500 for staff travel and for travel costs to bring battered women from outlying areas to the shelter.

WHO Farm

Rt. 1 Box 462, Estacada, Oregon 97023

WHO Farm is a rural skills training center for women who want to live in the country. The yearly cycle of farm activities includes building, farming, machinery repair and women's meetings and camping activities.

Grants: (2) \$500 for a used pick-up truck, plus \$500 for a used manure spreader and materials for a green house. Total: \$1,000.

Womencenter of Coos County

1936 Lewis Street, North Bend, Oregon 97459

In an area where employment is dominated by men in lumber and fishing, women have few alternatives and must organize to educate each other about women's rights, health care needs, and opportunities. The Womencenter is a focal point for activities for women in this coastal community.

Grant: \$500 for books, subscriptions, film rentals and office equipment.

Coalition Against Sexist Advertising

1935 SE Elliot, Portland, Oregon 97214

Sexism is used so often to sell products that advertisers switch to destructive images of bondage, degrading violence and the exploitation of children for sensationalism. The Coalition members, who know that these images on record covers and department store ads really make light of human tragedy and reinforce flip attitudes, have protested harmful ads and have educated the public about the dangers of public acceptance of these ads.

Grant: \$420 for printing, phone, postage, slide show and film.

Vancouver Women's Center

602 West Evergreen, Vancouver, WA 98660

Organizing for women's rights and protecting battered women is often very difficult in an area where the attitude seems to be set against the idea of women getting together for mutual benefit. The Vancouver Women's Center strives to unite all women in a variety of programs, from child care to rap groups for women who are afraid to discuss domestic violence.

Grant: \$1,000 for projector, screen and printing costs of newsletter.

Sojourner Truth House

P.O. Box 521, Centralia, WA 98531

This House is a women's center, and this grant went to paying cost for an educational outreach program on the problem of domestic violence with the goal of creating a shelter for abused women and their de-

pendent children in the Lewis County area.

Grant: \$500 for printing, buying pamphlets and travel costs.

I am a woman
and if I Live
I Fight and
if I Fight
I contribute to
the Liberation
of all women
and so victory
is born even in
the darkest hours



Feminist Karate Union

101 Nickerson, Suite 250A, Seattle, WA 98109

The Feminist Karate Union organizes training sessions in which women and children who have been battered can openly express their anger and their support for each other and can gain skills in emotional and physical self-defense.

Grant: \$2,000 for outreach, travel, equipment and office supplies.

Strong Women's Conference

Seattle, WA

This conference was organized for progressive women with a feminist consciousness by women in fifteen Seattle-area groups to share information, have debate and discussion, find points of unity, set priorities and plan for women's social change work in Seattle.

Grant: \$500 for facility rental and food costs.

Gertrude's

1161 Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon

Gertrude's is a women's cultural and skills-sharing center. Its programs help to unify the women's community and to aid women to improve their work skills and confidence.

Grant: \$1,500 for staff stipends.

International Women's Day Art & Action Committee Portland, Oregon

A group of women organized a survey to help plan the observance of International Women's Day in Portland.

Grant: \$150 for printing and postage.

Men's Resource Center
3534 SE Main, Portland, Oregon 97214

The Men's Resource Center organized groups and published material to help men understand non-sexist child-rearing. They also did supportive child care for women who needed time to meet and work.

Grant: \$2,500 for staff stipend.

Portland Birth Center
2536 SE 38th, Portland, Oregon 97202

The Birth Center publishes educational materials about the costs and services of birthing and about natural child birth, advocates for the rights of trained mid-wives, holds classes for low-income mothers and helps parents have a full experience of childbirth through home delivery.

Grant: \$300 for printing of birth options handbook.

Women have low pay because that's what employers can get away paying. Women workers are being taken advantage of.



Working Women Organizing Project
2827 Franklin Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98102

The flexible, effective model for organizing women office workers, developed by 9-to-5 in Boston, has been successfully reproduced in nearly 20 cities. This seed grant helps to build an organization of women office workers in Seattle.

Grant: \$3,000 for staff stipend, phone, printing, travel, postage, training, and rent.

Jackson County Task Force on Household Violence
P.O. Box 369, Ashland, Oregon 97520

This Task force has organized a shelter house for battered women and their children for a large, rural county. The women of the task force also provide support services and advocate for the rights of all women.

Grant: \$1,000 for costs of child care and victims' expenses.



"Escape from Violence," B-A House.

Winston Shelter House
P.O. Box 851, Salem, Oregon 97301

This is also a shelter house where victims of rape and battering can escape victimization and be given a chance to build a new, positive identity. This project also serves as a base for women's rights activists who educate the public about the domestic violence prevalent in Oregon's capital city.

Grant: \$2,300 for rent.

Rape Relief Hotline
522 SW 5th, 6th Floor, Portland, Oregon 97204

Law enforcement officials and rape teams in D.A.'s offices often take the line that rape and battering will always be with us. But the women at Rape Relief want to organize women to learn how to prevent rape and violence and are setting up a state-wide conference to explore preventive strategies.

Grant: \$500 for conference rent, postage, phone, child care and transportation.

Women's Mental Health Project, Inc.
1915 N.E. Everett, Portland, Oregon 97232

This women's project will run a crisis house for women in Portland who are in crisis, so that these women may realize their common bonds and break dependency on state institutions and empower themselves. This project will include crisis intervention, feminist counselor referrals, alcohol education and sobriety support, public speakers, mental patient advocacy and an ex-mental patient network.

Grant: \$1,800 for rent.

Columbia County Women's Resource Center
351 Columbia Blvd., St. Helens, Oregon 97051

This project gives support to women in oppressive home situations and encourages women to free themselves from domestic violence. Women must make this private pain a part of public awareness in order to protect women and children and free people from cycles of violence.

Grant: \$1,200 for phone, printing, training, library materials, travel and postage.

Parting, Inc.

1915 NE Everett, Portland, Oregon 97232

This feminist publishing group is well-known for its book on self-help divorce in Oregon. This project will publish a book on getting restraining orders and making the police take them seriously, to be used by battered women and their advocates and supporters.

Grant: \$600 for publishing costs.

Womanspace

1527 State St., Salem, Oregon 97301

Womanspace is a center for women to educate themselves and each other about women's rights, to discuss the problems of being low-income, young or older, disenfranchized women in Salem, and to educate the Salem area about the rights of women. This center also provides living and job information, as well as a women's library.

Grant: \$1,200 for rent.



GAY RIGHTS

**Mountain Moving Community Center
Portland, Oregon**

Mountain Moving provided a community center in a low-income urban area where people could meet, attend cultural programs, do benefits, and gather information on community resources. Mountain Moving was especially set up to serve low-income single parent families, providing child care and a friendly place to meet.

Grant: \$2,400 for staff stipends.

**Lesbian Mothers Defense Fund [LMDF]
2446 Lorentz Place North, Seattle, WA 98109**

The LMDF does public education, counseling, legal defense work and legal research to protect the rights of lesbian mothers and their children in child custody cases. They seek to end discrimination against a woman simply because she is a lesbian.

Grant: \$2,000 for equipment, printing, travel and staff stipend.

**Footlight Faggots and Lesbian Thespians
Eugene, Oregon**

During campaigns against gay rights, the other side spreads myths about gay people that are harmful to individuals and gays and all groups that could be

exposed to scapegoating. The Footlight Faggots and Lesbian Thespians is a gay theater group which created plays and public education materials to combat the stereotyping of gay people.

Grant: \$2,000 for printing, hall rental and ads announcing cultural events.

**General Emergency Services [GES]
Portland, Oregon**

GES attempted to set up a shelter house for gay people in Portland who are in trouble in the streets and need a safe house to go to live in for a while until they can get a job and their own housing.

Grant: \$800 for rent and household appliances.

**Lesbian Feminist Radio
c/o KRAB-FM, 1406 Harvard, Seattle, WA 98122**

A group of women who produce a weekly public information and commentary show which presents local, national and international events from a feminist perspective.

Grant: \$500 for equipment.

Community Law Project
1628 S.E. Ankeny, Portland, Oregon 97214

In custody disputes, judges rely on the advice of court counselors to help them decide which parent should get custody. The Community Law Project will establish a bank of information for legal workers and for the general public to show that a gay parent is equally as able as a straight parent to raise a child.

Grant: \$1,700 for printing, workshops, tapes and staff stipend.



ENVIRONMENTAL PRESERVATION

Citizens Against Toxic Sprays [CATS]
1385 Bailey Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97402

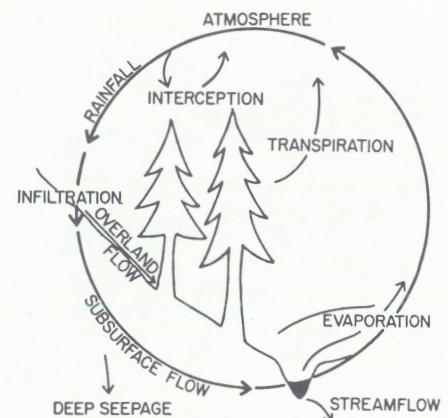
CATS has sought to protect people and the environment from herbicides, especially the phenoxy herbicides (2,4,5-T, 2,4-D, 2,4,5-TP), currently used in large amounts in roadside spray operations and in larger amounts in the timber industry to kill broadleaf brush species. CATS successfully filed suit to stop spraying by helicopters of TCDD containing herbicides on the Siuslaw National Forest in Oregon. This landmark suit was a significant but temporary victory against dioxin and diluted Agent Orange.

Grants: (2) \$3,600 for staff stipends for newsletter, correspondence, and research and travel, plus \$6,000 for staff stipends, phone, travel and printing. Total: \$9,600.

Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides [NCAP]
P.O. Box 375, Eugene, Oregon 97440

NCAP researches for and helps to coordinate the NW-wide struggle against toxic herbicides and for labor-intensive forestry. NCAP has a dozen groups as members, keeps them in touch with each other and gets them new information and is the central clearing house protecting the public from cancer-causing and miscarriage-causing herbicides used by public forests and private timber companies.

Grants: (3) \$3,100 for staff stipend, rent, phone and supplies, plus \$1,444.15 for staff research time, phone, postage, travel, laboratory analysis and video tape, plus \$2,200 for staff, printing, mailing, and graphic work. Total: \$6,744.15



Citizens for Progressive Forestry [CPF]
Box 353, Neskowin, Oregon 97149

The community of Rose Lodge is situated downstream from large clear-cuts owned by Publisher's Paper Co., and these clear-cuts are sprayed with dioxin-containing herbicides which drift in the air, run down into people's water supply and cause health problems ranging from flu-like symptoms to possible cancers. CPF has protested, offered alternatives, researched and educated citizens and is working to protect rural residents, tell the stories of their poisonings and work for more rural jobs and people-oriented forestry practices.

Grants: (2) \$2,100 for film, printing, travel, phone, research, and legal costs, plus \$1,500 for staff stipends. Total: \$3,600.

Methow Valley Citizens
Box 774, Twisp, WA 98856

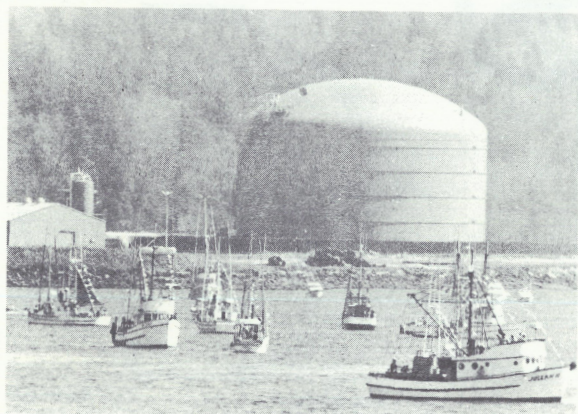
A citizens' action group organizing local residents to prevent new, large-scale recreational and industrial development in the Methow Valley and to encourage small, locally-owned businesses and farms that will increase local employment.

Grant: \$500 for the printing of an action alert newsletter.

Methow Valley Film
817 61st NW, Seattle, WA 98107

This grant went toward the production costs of a film about agricultural preservation in the Methow Valley, highlighting innovative land-use features. The film will promote planning in harmony with the fragile eco system of the Methow and will discuss the plight of lower and middle-income farmers in opposition to a major corporate real estate investment.

Grant: \$500 toward production costs of film.



PCALNG.

People Concerned About Liquid Natural Gas
[PCALNG]

Box 132, Newport, Oregon 97365

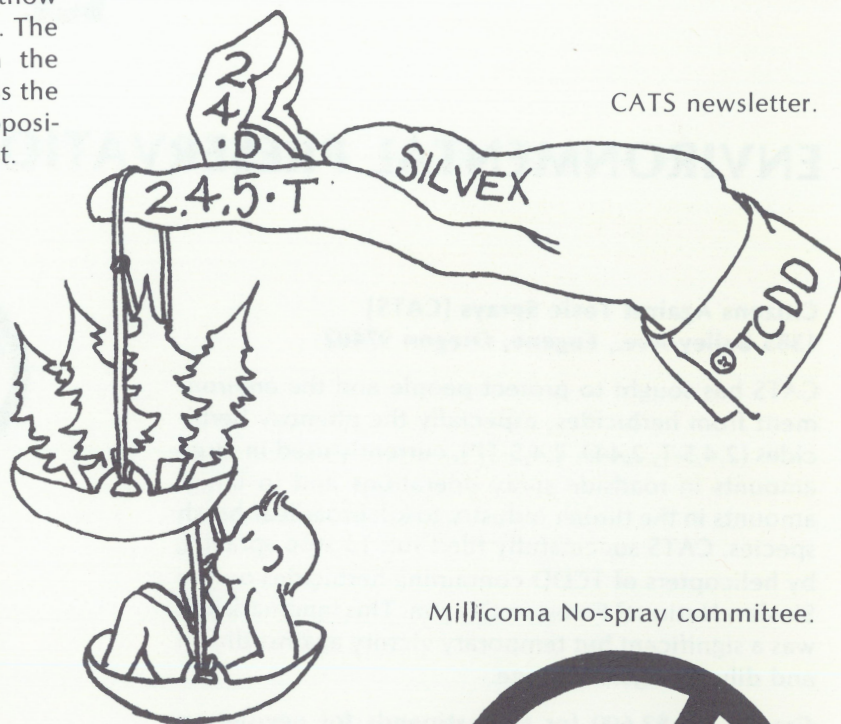
The Liquid Natural Gas Tank was built on Yaquina Bay without an environmental impact statement at a time when the gas company's promise of jobs seemed worth building a dangerous facility next to the docks of one of Oregon's most prosperous fishing fleets on one of Oregon's most beautiful bays. Research by members of PCALNG brought to the Newport community knowledge of the dangers of LNG disasters and alerted Yaquina Bay residents to the trade-offs involved in building an LNG tank right by a crowded waterfront popular to tourists.

Grant: \$2,500 for legal costs, printing, video, research costs.

Coastal Communities for Responsible Forestry
Box 196, Alsea, Oregon 97324

Eight women who suffered eleven miscarriages in the Alsea basin area, discovered that all their miscarriages happened two weeks to one month after major spraying with dioxin-containing herbicides on public and private forests. The resulting publicity brought down an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) investigation which found a correlation between miscarriages and spraying amounts and dates. At this writing, the EPA has issued a temporary ban on 2,4,5-T.

Grant: \$500 for phone, printing, travel, postage and office supplies.



Millicoma No-spray committee.



Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
[WILPF]

P.O. Box 274, Saginaw, Oregon 97472

Members of WILPF in Cottage Grove have traced the use of TCDD-containing herbicides from Vietnam to the forests around Cottage Grove, Oregon. They have documented poisonings, alerted their community and worked to ban toxic herbicides.

Grant: \$1,000 for postage, phone, travel, copying and office supplies.

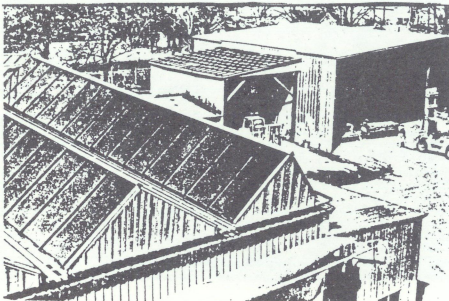
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

Ashland Skills Bank

41 Third Street, Ashland, Oregon 97520

The Skills Bank in Ashland links community people through the skills they can trade or gain credits for at the Bank. The Skills Bank also promotes appropriate technology solutions, especially solar power.

Grant: \$1,000 for the renovation of the old Lithia Park Museum building into an S. Oregon New Energy Institute and Skills Bank.



SOLAR-HEATED LUMBER KILN



Sunergi

10 N. Central #2, Medford, Oregon 97501

Sunergi promotes appropriate technology solutions, especially solar, in Southern Oregon. Sunergi also does public education about the conservation of energy and all renewable sources of energy.

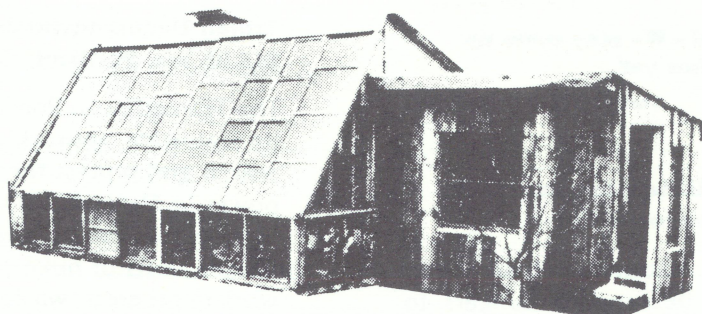
Grant: \$500 toward costs of energy fair and Sun Day events.

Ecotope/Women in Solar and Appropriate Technology Conference

2332 East Madison, Seattle, WA 98112

Women specialists from all over the United States participated in this conference which focused on solar energy and appropriate technology careers and issues.

Grant: \$500 for conference costs.



ANTI-NUCLEAR POWER AND WEAPONS

Forelaws on Board [FOB]

2345 SE Ankeny, Portland, Oregon 97214

Members of FOB are intervenors in the public interest at hearings regarding such important matters as the siting of two nuclear power plants at Pebble Springs, Oregon, the raising of electric rates to help pay for the construction of nuclear plants, the storage of wastes at the Trojan nuclear plant site, and for safe power. Members of FOB have acted very effectively before the Energy Facility Siting Council of Oregon and the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, showing the way to other intervenors who are or are not lawyers.

Grant: \$2,000 for operating expenses.



'Just keep driving around - We may come up with a solution yet'

Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, Eugene [TDA]
348 W. 8th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97401

Eugene TDA is part of a statewide organization opposed to nuclear power because of dangers to

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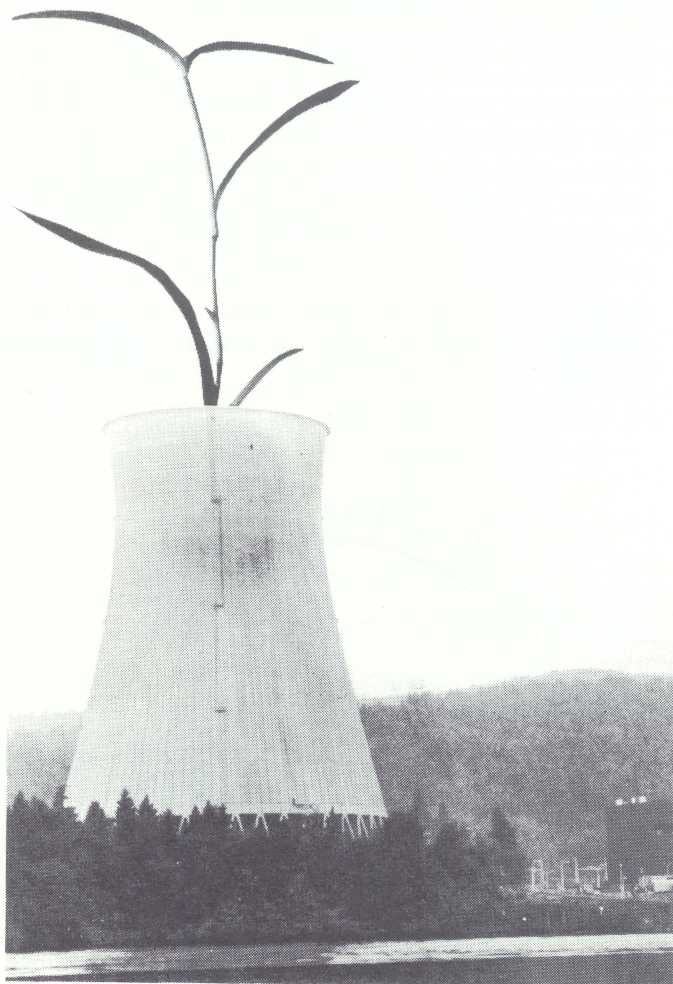
public health and safety and hidden costs and the undemocratic centralization nuke power fosters. Specifically, Eugene TDA concentrates on research and public education on the Trojan nuclear thermal plant, the Eugene Water and Electric Board's 30% ownership of that plant, and alternatives for EWEB customers and Eugene area residents.

Grants: (3) \$440 for rent, plus \$1,000 for office rent, phone and utilities, plus \$1,000 for office rent. Total: \$2,440.



Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, Portland [TDA]
215 SE 9th, Portland, Oregon 97214

The TDA office in Portland is TDA's central office for its statewide network of affinity groups, which research and protest the dangers and costs of nuclear power in Oregon. TDA's public education work has focused on the dangers of low-level radiation, the hidden costs of nuke power (including construction work in progress, waste transportation and "storage,"



Spiderwort, "Oregon Times."

decommissioning, the dangers of accidents and actual irradiation of workers and the environment and the social costs of not spending enough to develop renewable sources of energy. TDA members are sponsoring a planting of spiderwort around the Trojan nuclear power plant in order to count the number of mutations caused by low-level radiation given off by Trojan to the surrounding lands and homes.

Grants: (3) \$2,200 for educational display, office rent, printing, office supplies, and legal research costs, plus \$2,800 for printing, plus \$800 for the TDA Spiderwort Committee for travel, slides, printing and postage, and biological experiment costs.

People for Peaceful Power

P.O. Box 85, Sheridan, Oregon 97378

People for Peaceful Power is an anti-nuke group organized to do public education for the people of rural NW Oregon on the costs and dangers of the Trojan plant. This group did performances of "Doctor Atomic's World Famous Medicine Show" and en-

couraged rural people to question nuclear power development.

Grant: \$815 for staff stipend, phone, film rental, printing and copying.

Trojan Refueling Project

7560 Harmony Rd., Sheridan, Oregon 97378

At the first major refueling of the Trojan nuclear power plant, the corporate owners of Trojan asked to store the spent fuel rods on site in violation of Oregon State law and Trojan's operating license. This group took those owners to Federal Court and shook loose new information on the inadequacy of radioactive waste storage facilities and planning.

Grant: \$800 for filing fees, documentary evidence, phone and witness fees.



Centenary Wilbur/Trojan Refueling Legal Action **215 SE 9th, Portland, Oregon 97214**

This group presented new evidence and expert witnesses in Oregon courts arguing the value of the Oregon Law which prohibits permanent storage of radioactive wastes in Oregon and applying that law to the owners of Trojan who wanted to increase the amount of wastes and the amount of time they could store those wastes in the spent fuel pools at the Trojan plant.

Grant: \$450 for filing and lawyer's fees.

Crabshell Alliance

1505 10th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122

Crabshell was organized in 1977 to confront the nuclear power industry in the state of Washington. Since then Crabshell members have presented testimony at siting and rate hearings, protested the reactors being constructed at Satsop, WA. and spawned a highly successful musical troupe, "Shelly and the Crustaceans."

Grants: (2) \$850 for costs of a large teach-in, plus \$1,500 for staff stipend for fund-raiser. Total: \$2,350.

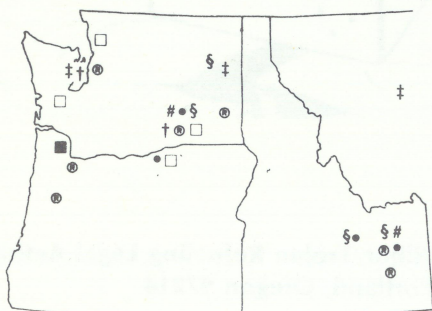


Power Research Group [PRG]

P.O. Box 3677, Eugene, Oregon 97403

PRG researchers uncovered a suppressed State geologist's report on the geologic conditions under the Trojan nuclear plant, and this led to the discovery of major construction contract violations at the plant, which led to a major shut-down on the grounds that the plant could not safely withstand an earthquake. PRG researchers investigate cover-ups in the nuclear industry in Oregon and are actively informing the public about the value of Public Utility Districts (PUD's) in Oregon.

Grants: (2) \$2,000 for staff stipend, plus \$2,000 for staff stipend. Total: \$4,000.



KEY

NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS

- Operating
- Being built or proposed
- ⊙ Research/experimental

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FACILITIES

- † Manufacture
- ‡ Deployment

MISCELLANEOUS FACILITIES

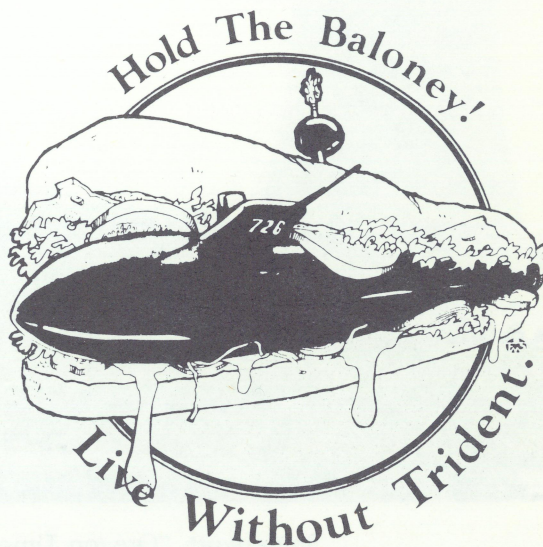
- § Nuclear fuel mining or processing
- Waste storage/management
- # Reactor research & development

Columbia Environmental Council [CEC]

203 S. First Street, St. Helens, Oregon 97051

St. Helens is the hometown of the Trojan nuclear power plant, and people who live nextdoor to a Nuke have special worries and concerns. The CEC was organized to research local health difficulties, the dangers of low-level radiation, actual work accidents and incidents at Trojan and public education needs in the St. Helens/Columbia County area.

Grants: (2) \$1,190 for office rent, phone, books, printing and office supplies, plus \$960 for rent and printing.



Live Without Trident

1305 NE 45th #210, Seattle, WA 98105

Live Without Trident works for nuclear disarmament and against new, first-strike nuclear weapons systems such as the Trident sub and missile system. This large citizens action group has worked hardest against the building in Bangor, WA., "the most scenic ground zero in the world," of a Trident sub base on the Hood Canal. Citing dangers from low-level radiation leakage to local people and the huge clams "gooey-ducks," the dangers to sub workers which resulted in cancer epidemics in Connecticut, the potential that Trident may be used as a first-strike weapon and thus increases the chances of nuclear war, and the obvious distaste for living next to a possible nuclear target, these anti-Trident activists have inspired large numbers of people to question the sanity and purpose of U.S. nuclear weapons development.

Grants: (3) \$1,000 for printing and postage, plus \$3,700 for rent, printing, office supplies, staff stipend, plus \$2,500 for rent, phone, printing, staff stipend, copying, postage, and office supplies. Total: \$7,200.



EGAD

885 2nd SE, Issaquah, WA 98027

A group which opposes nuclear power and nuclear weapons, EGAD has supported the work of Live Without Trident and helps to do public education work against nukes in Boeing's backyard. They have shown how nuclear power creates less jobs, how power plants and weapons are connected and what the dangers are to people's health and the environment of Puget Sound.

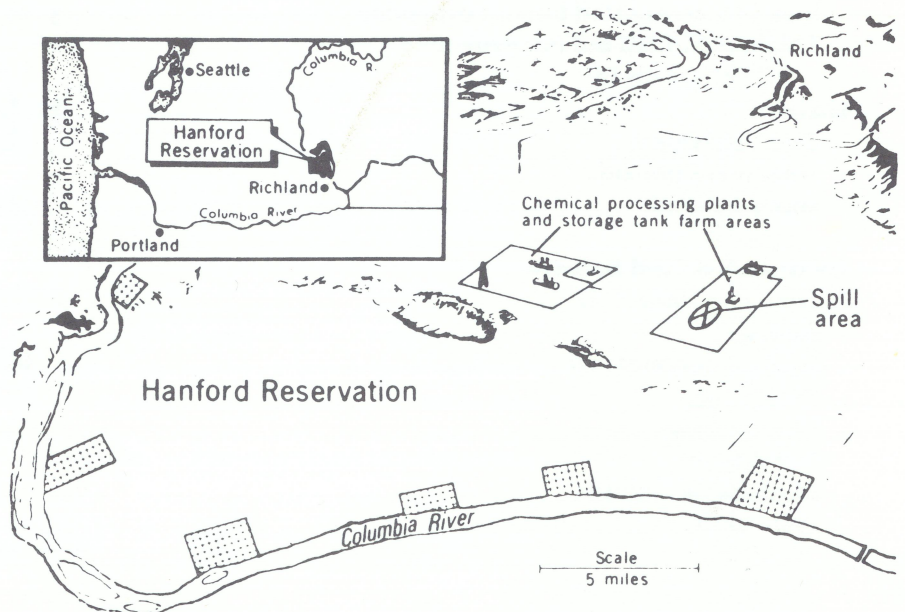
Grant: \$2,500 for staff stipend, slide show, printing and silk-screen supplies.

Hanford Conversion Project [HCP]

4312 SE Stark St., Portland, Oregon 97215

The Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Washington, develops new nuclear weapons like the neutron bomb, is a prime candidate to be the "permanent" nuclear waste storage site in the nation, is the site of a large WPPSS nuclear power plant park, produces weapons grade plutonium, and threatens the health and safety of workers at Hanford as well as the life of the Columbia River. HCP was organized by peace and energy activists to research Hanford's uniquely oppressive role and to do public education promoting the conversion of Hanford to life-affirming purposes and socially useful jobs. HCP supports completion of the Mancuso health report on atomic workers, traces nuclear waste transportation routes through many NW communities to Hanford, and does public education on Hanford's threat to the public's health and budget.

Grants: (2) \$10,000 for staff stipends, phone, travel, postage, office supplies, printing and copying, publications, research costs and slide show, plus \$500 for non-staff travel. Total: \$10,500.



Map depicts site of nuclear waste spill found in June at the AEC's Hanford Reservation near Richland, Washington. Hatchured areas denote plutonium production reactor sites. [Kenneth D. Smith]

McKENZIE RIVER GATHERING, A PUBLIC FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES AND UNEXPENDED FUND BALANCES
FOR 1977 AND FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1978

Receipts	1977	1978	Totals to 12/31/78
Contributions	\$8,716.01	290,001.57	\$298,717.58
Interest earned		3,563.21	3,563.21
Total receipts			\$302,280.79

Administrative Costs

Salaries		\$ 12,344.60	
Rent		786.00	
Phone		1,121.84	
Postage		292.19	
Office supplies		127.11	
Printing		297.64	
Transportation		1,218.73	
Meetings		1,043.60	
Equipment		72.20	
Maintenance		21.50	
Professional fees	56.87	3,185.09	
Unemployment Ins.		242.77	
Workers Comp.		137.08	
Miscellaneous		50.65	
Utilities		90.03	
Fund-raising		760.00	
Regional Program		204.07	
Seattle office		1,666.00	
Totals	\$ 56.87	\$ 23,661.10	\$ 23,717.97
		Adjustment	-47.78
			\$ 23,670.19

Grants	\$3,269.75	\$113,930.15	
Grant money returned		-1,012.86	\$116,187.04
Grants committed but not expended		\$ 40,390.00	
Regional committed but not expended		\$ 10,000.00	
Total committed but not expended			\$ 50,390.00
TOTAL GRANTS			\$167,177.04

Loans		\$ 4,800.00	
Loan repayment		-2,400.00	
Total loans unpaid			\$ 4,400.00
Sponsors fund		2,000.00	

Unexpended fund balance

Cent. Ore. Med. C.U.	\$ 10,000.00
OUR #1	41.69
OUR #2 non-member	40,000.00
CB Savings	55,719.95
CB Checking	1,476.92
Equipment	125.00
Refundable deposits	251.00
Petty cash	19.00

TOTAL \$107,633.56 \$107,633.56

BALANCE SHEET TOTAL \$302,280.79

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