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An Oregon Foundation

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Introduction

McKenzie River Gathering is a public foundation that funds local groups working for economic, political and social justice and responsible treatment of the natural environment. In six years of grant-making in the Northwest, MRG has supported more than 550 projects with grants and loans totaling over \$785,000.

Like you, those of us involved with McKenzie River Gathering understand that the on-going work of progressive social change has to be supported with the power of private resources. We feel that MRG is a unique public channel for those funds, and can multiply their effectiveness. We hope you are informed by this Annual Report, inspired by the important and creative projects described here, and moved to become or remain an MRG supporter and contributor.



THE PROGRAM YEAR: July 1, 1981 to June 31, 1982

During the period covered by this report, McKenzie River Gathering made 80 grants, choosing from among 150 proposals. The grants amounted to \$67,000. (Descriptions of the projects funded begin on page 10.)

MRG's work was done by dedicated staff members and 40 volunteers, all committed to the foundation's efforts to direct financial resources into specific, much-needed action. This year 150 people contributed \$126,000.

A wide variety of activities aided in MRG's central grantmaking task during the year:

- Fifth anniversary celebrations were held in all three cities during the Fall of 1981. Eugene volunteers, staff, donors and grantees had two dessert parties. William Kunstler, nationally-known progressive lawyer, Herb Cawthorne, educator and Portland School Board member and Mfundu Vundla, of the National Funding Exchange spoke at a large Portland dinner. In Seattle a dinner party involved volunteers, donors and friends.
- MRG co-sponsored Pete Seeger's Portland concert.
- A conference for individuals with social change politics and inherited wealth was held in Eugene.

- A highly-professional slide-tape show was produced to assist in fund raising. It highlights MRG's social and political goals, our approach to funding decisions, and our record of accomplishments as a Northwest foundation.
- The West End Co-Operative Loan fund in Lane County, which operates as a committee of MRG in making low-interest loans to co-operative food businesses, combined its members and assets with The Willamette People's Co-op. They have loaned a total of \$40,000 to co-op food producers, organic farmers, and a natural foods restaurant.
- The Combined Federal Campaign included MRG as one of the choices for contributions by Federal workers in Portland.

AN OREGON FOUNDATION

The most important news about MRG this past year involves our re-organization. While making the transition from an original large donation given in 1976 to on-going fund raising starting in 1980, McKenzie River Gathering encountered logistic and cost-effectiveness problems. These were caused in part by its broad Northwest scope, involving offices in Eugene, Portland and Seattle. With the arrival of the 1982 calendar year, MRG began the difficult process of re-organizing, looking for ways to operate more simply and inexpensively without abandoning its commitment to democratic decision-making.

In February an official Gathering of people involved in McKenzie River Gathering decided to make it an Oregon foundation with a single office, in Eugene. Our Seattle friends—volunteer supporters, donors and staff—were encouraged to

form a new foundation. That is now happening, with continued assistance from MRG.

The same February meeting resulted in specific plans for reductions in administrative expenses, including staff costs, and initiated development of organization structures and procedures for the new state-wide focus.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

McKenzie River Gathering is not an endowed foundation; its work is made possible through annual contributions from many individuals, and the investment of thousands of volunteer hours. Community members are invited to participate in McKenzie River Gathering in a variety of ways. Local Caucus members review grant proposals, make funding and policy decisions, and carry out organizational tasks. (See page 4.) Donors do much of local and regional fundraising work, and many volunteers pitch in to help with various special projects. In order to fulfill its grant-making purpose, McKenzie River Gathering is continuously involved in fundraising activities. (A special section on donating is found on page 6.) Staff, caucus and committee members participate in producing printed information, organizing informal McKenzie River Gathering coffees, direct mail appeals, and individual solicitation of larger gifts.

McKenzie River Gathering exists through the dedication of many individuals working towards a more democratic, ecologically sound society where economic inequalities are minimized, cultural diversity is respected, and non-violence and sexual equality are a way of life. McKenzie River Gathering members believe that the vision of grassroots groups can be effectively brought into focus through careful

organization and the development of community resources. Everyone who shares this vision is invited to join McKenzie River Gathering in providing a community fund for social change in Oregon.

Common Wealth Fund

This year's Annual Report highlights a significant transition in the life of McKenzie River Gathering (MRG). Early this year, MRG decided to operate as a statewide foundation in Oregon, rather than continue as the regional foundation it had become. For the Seattle office of MRG this decision meant the creation of a new source of funding for the progressive community of Washington state. Therefore, soon after the decision was made, the Seattle office formed a development committee expressly for the purpose of building a new community foundation in Washington. The committee—comprised of former Seattle MRG caucus members, some Seattle office contributors and Seattle staff—has been meeting regularly for several months to cultivate and implement the necessary preparatory work. We are excited and proud to report to you that, as a result of these meetings, the new foundation, Common Wealth Fund, is now gearing up for its first full year of operation.

Common Wealth Fund will be actively dedicated to funding organizations in Washington state committed to building a movement that strives to guarantee the survival and essential human rights of all people. To achieve this purpose the committee, throughout the summer of 1982,

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The Caucus Members

Portland

Amani a member of the Diversity Alliance steering committee, an organization primarily directed at eliminating racism, sexism, and homophobic attitudes, and co-chair of the Metropolitan Community Church social action committee. Amani has also been involved in the acquisition of housing and tenant rights through organizing and working on legislation.

Ruth Frankel a teacher at Metropolitan Learning Center, an alternative public school, and president of Food Front, a co-operative grocery store. Ruth also works for social justice and anti-militarism through the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Elizabeth Waters director of the Irvington Community Day Care program. Elizabeth works with third world, lesbian and gay community based organizations.

Howard Glazer an architect involved in creating housing for low income people and redevelopment of neglected urban areas. Howard served in Latin America as a Peace Corps volunteer and has recently become a grandfather.

Ramon Ramirez a member of the Willamette Valley Immigration Project, a program assisting in the legal defense of undocumented workers. Ramon is also involved in cultural affairs work within the Mexican Community.

Michael Stoops a Skid Road resident and coordinator of the Burnside Community Council, a neighborhood association providing services to residents and transient members of Portland's skid road area. Michael is also director of Northwest Draft Counseling Center and is active in gay rights issues.



Portland Caucus: (left to right) Michael Stoops, Amani, Ruth Frankel, Daniel Dallabrida (staff), Elizabeth Waters, Bonnie Tinker (staff), Tina Tau. Not pictured: Johnno Reardon, Howard Glazer, Ramon Ramirez.

Johnno Reardon a member of the Steering Committee for Portland's Lesbian and Gay Pride '82 activities. Johnno is also a Tri-Met bus driver, an active member of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 757 and a gay father.

Eugene

Marion Malcolm* an organizer with Clergy and Laity Concerned, working on human rights issues. She also serves on the steering committee of the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft and has recently joined the Board of the Chicano Affairs Center.

Norma Sax a staff person for the Wellness Health Project. She is a Board member of White Bird Clinic and the Rape Crisis Network.

Alan Siporin a staff person for the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft and the manager of the Growers Market. Alan also works with First Step and with Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Cottage Grove.

Kathy Smith* a graduate student in journalism who is interested in alternative journalism and is researching the relationship between the media and social change. She is also a seasonal Alaska cannery worker.



Eugene Caucus: (front row, left to right) Ronna Friend, Norma Sax, Marion Malcolm, Chinosole. (back row) Leslie Brockelbank, Paul Bestler, Jill Heiman (attorney), Alan Siporin, Misa Joo, Peter Jensen (staff). Not Pictured: Jack Gray, Dorothy Granada, Robert Wheeler, Judy Albrecht, Kathy Smith.

Dorothy Granada a staff person for the Nonviolent Tactics Development Project, First Step and works for a nuclear weapons freeze. She is a Board member of the Chicano Affairs Center in Eugene.

Ronna Friend a counselor/hypnotist at Eugene Psychological Services. Ronna is a member of the Steering Committee of the Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft.

Misa Joo a junior high teacher involved in multicultural education. Misa organizes with the Asian community and is a member of the Asian American Alliance. She serves on the Eugene City Minority Council.

Paul Bestler* a construction supervisor for Homestead Housing, Inc., a mutual self-help housing agency. Paul is Treasurer of MRG, a board member of White Bird Clinic and OUR Federal Credit Union, and a weekly supervisor at Growers Market.

Leslie Brockelbank works on disarmament issues, counsels on taxes and tax-exempt giving and is active in fund-raising for MRG.

Jill Heiman a consultant for non profit and tax exempt public interest organizations. Jill has served as MRG's attorney since its inception.

Chinosole a lecturer in Black literature and composition at Lane Community College. Chinosole is the publicity director of the Friends of Myra Willard Committee and a member of the Eugene based Black United Front interim steering committee.

Jack Gray* a farmer and member of the staff of *The Small Farmer's Journal*. Jack is active in fund-raising for MRG.

**MRG Board members*

The Funding Exchange

While McKenzie River Gathering limits its direct funding to Oregon, it is committed to supporting social change nationally and internationally. Local conditions will not improve dramatically unless conditions improve elsewhere as well.

To promote its broadly-based commitment to social change, MRG has joined with six other funds to form a national network of regionally-based, social change foundations called the Funding Exchange. The other members of the Funding Exchange are:

- Bread and Roses Community Fund, Philadelphia
- Fund for Southern Communities, Georgia, North and South Carolina
- Liberty Hill Foundation, Los Angeles
- Haymarket People's Fund, New England
- North Star Fund, New York City
- Vanguard Public Foundation, San Francisco Bay Area

The Funding Exchange works to strengthen all the community funds through increased skills sharing, technical assistance

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Meeting Donors' Needs

Dollars Help Change

McKenzie River Gathering is an effective way to distribute your social change dollars in Oregon. The MRG way of grant-making is our primary service to donors. Wide outreach in Oregon is done for each funding cycle, and local activists thoroughly evaluate all proposals before making funding decisions. Follow-up evaluations monitor grant effectiveness. Your donations go to the most vital organizations.

Donations of all sizes are needed by MRG. No matter what a person gives, MRG donors are often our best word of mouth base of support in our communities. In the past years, individual gifts have ranged from five to thousands of dollars. All contributions are tax deductible.

McKenzie River Gathering accepts, administers and evaluates donor-advised gifts. The donor may choose the issue area (within MRG granting criteria), the local geographic area, and may nominate grantees. MRG staff work with donors to insure that the donor's intentions and the purposes of MRG are carried out. MRG has served as the funding channel and tax-exempt sponsor for many citizen groups.

Finding New Donors

Contributors to McKenzie River Gathering are often the best contacts for finding new donors. Friends or family members might want to join in giving or attend MRG donor activities like inherited wealth conferences, investment workshops and personal support groups. Or, you may wish to join one of the two local MRG fund-raising committees in Eugene and Portland and help gather resources to grant social change groups. Our donor base in Oregon is large and growing. You can help!

In fact, if you have friends or family members in other parts of the United States who are interested in supporting progressive

grant-making in their area, MRG can, as a member of the Funding Exchange, put them in touch with the nearest community-based, social change foundation. The national office of the Funding Exchange and other member funds have referred interested people to us, and MRG returns that assistance whenever possible. MRG can also help donors who wish to give on a national or international level.

As we all know, economics and public budgets are major issues of the 1980's. The network of community-based foundations in the United States and their grantees are a very important part of the resistance to Right Wing budget priorities, deficits and cuts in social programs. The strengths of community-based foundations like the McKenzie River Gathering is its ability to grant money to effective local groups, while offering Oregon donors a connection to social change activists.

Donor Support Groups and Conferences

Many people with inherited wealth and others with resources beyond their lifestyle have given generously to MRG. Since 1976, staff and volunteers have raised over one million dollars and have encountered both the problems and opportunities of putting money to its best use. People can receive technical assistance from an MRG member or supporter who has worked through problems that large donors face. Donor support groups offer personal support for finding out what you need to know in a private and comfortable way. MRG staff and volunteers are aware that these can be sensitive subjects and respect donors' requests for confidentiality.

For the last four years, McKenzie River Gathering has sponsored inherited wealth conferences, so that people with interest and

resources can meet each other and discuss their feelings and ideas about dealing with wealth. Topics have included: taxes, donations, family, financial and legal experts, investments, loans, friends and spouses.

How To Contribute

MRG has received gifts in the form of cash, checks, stocks, property and trust agreements. In most situations, according to the Tax Act of 1981, up to 30% of adjusted gross income can be exempted from tax by donating to MRG. Although this is less than the up to 50% ceiling that could be exempted before this latest Tax Act, tax cuts, especially in higher brackets, are so much larger that people may find they can afford to donate more than they could before this latest law. Also, capital gains taxes need not be paid on appreciated stocks and property if given directly to MRG, since MRG is a tax-exempt public foundation. Donors have worked out these details with MRG. Naturally, we suggest verifying details of arrangements made with your accountant or lawyer.

McKenzie River Gathering has trust agreements with individuals and incorporated donors. Trust terms can be designed to fit social change purposes and MRG's tax-exempt program.

It is very helpful if donors can pledge their support for upcoming years. Gifts pledged for specific amounts at specific times allow MRG to plan ahead more effectively. Pledges also help donors plan their giving.

A will protects one's values as well as one's assets. Each of us has particular goals for a will. Writing a will challenges us to investigate how some of our assets might change society for the better. A long-range bequest to the McKenzie River Gathering can be part of that will.

The Funding Process

The McKenzie River Gathering funding process is designed to involve caucus members and grant applicants in constructive, evaluative dialogue with each other. The process is the heart of the community building and social change that Gathering members, grantees and friends are committed to.

At the beginning of each cycle groups are notified through outreach mailings, as well as by word of mouth. The staff is ready to assist groups with their proposals. This helps ensure that the best groups, not the best grant writers, get funded.

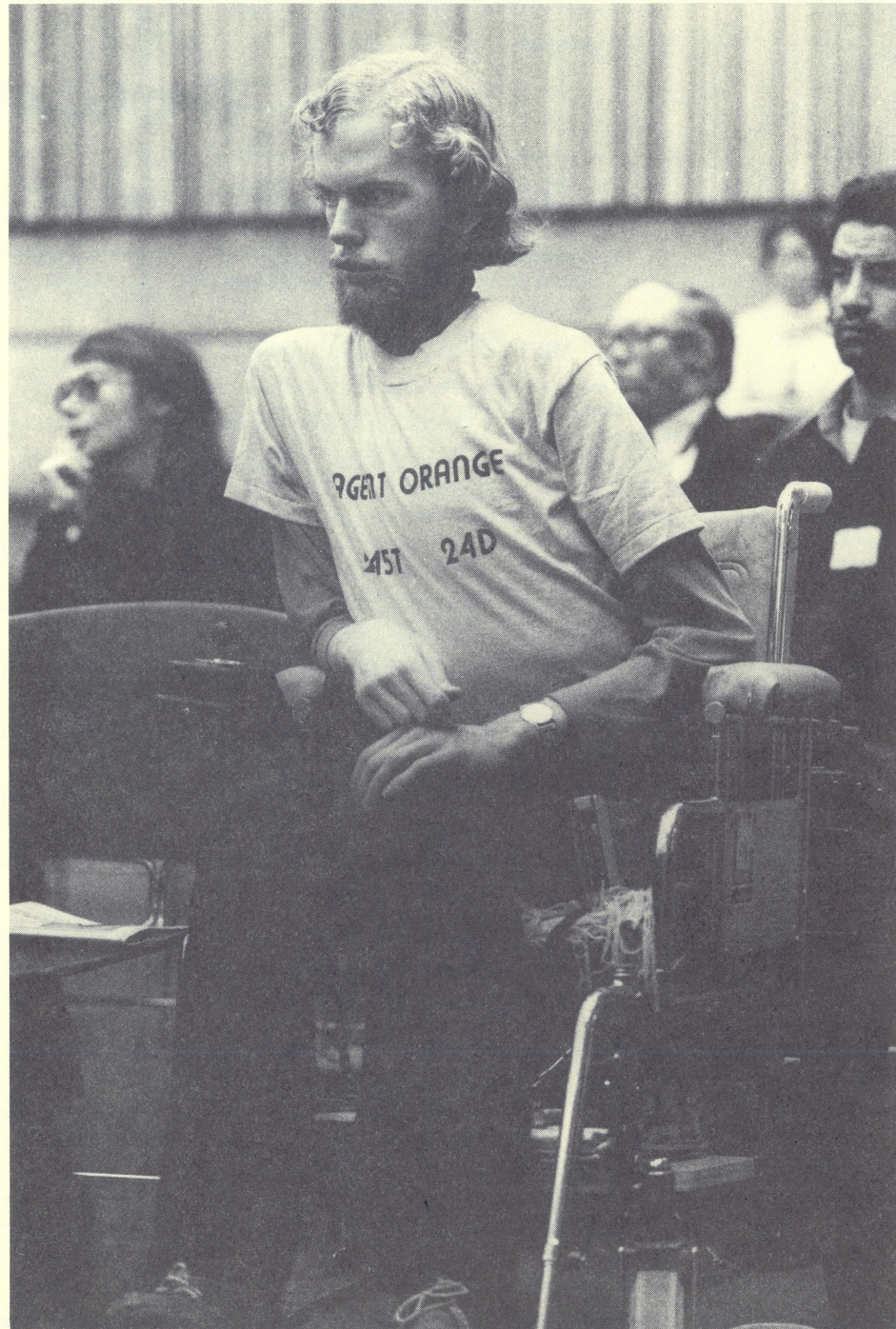
Caucus members read and evaluate each of the proposals that come into their area office. At screening meetings caucus members share their evaluations and add other information that they may have about the group or its proposal. The number of projects considered is narrowed down to fifteen to twenty per area.

Each finalist is then visited by the area staff person and at least one Caucus member. During field interview, MRG members ask the group for additional information about their project. The interview is a time to share observations about the group's program and budget plans, and to share information about related community resources. The interview team also answers questions about MRG, and helps the applicant group prepare their oral presentation.

The Community Presentation is the most important part of the funding process. At these open meetings each applicant group gives a brief description of the project they want funded, and then responds to questions from the local Caucus and community members. This meeting helps groups to develop skills in program presentation and provides them with the opportunity to network with other community activists. The Community Presentations are usually followed with a potluck meal and prove to be one of the most exciting community building events sponsored by McKenzie River Gathering.

After the Community Presentation, the local Caucus meets again to evaluate all of the information and prioritize the funding requests. All grant recommendations are made by consensus and are formally approved by the MRG Board.

At the end of the grant term, usually six months to a year, each grantee is asked to submit a project evaluation. The group is asked to evaluate both the success of their projects and the quality of their program planning. If a group applies for another grant, an evaluation is a part of their field interview, and no new grant is made unless the evaluation of their past grant is complete.



The Granting Criteria

McKenzie River Gathering funds organizations which bring people together to work for progressive social change. We support groups involved in educating the community and challenging 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.

MRG will only consider proposals for funding from groups:

- Working actively for social change.
- Operating in a democratic, non-discriminatory manner which is responsive to the constituency served.
- Located in the state of Oregon.
- Unlikely to receive sufficient funding from other sources.

In order to more clearly describe our definition of "working for social change", MRG particularly supports projects which:

- Promote grassroots organizing of women, people of color, and low-income and working people.
- Work against violence, racism, sexism, anti-gay attitudes and economic exploitation.
- Organize for economic self-control and confront our corporate dominated society.
- Work to promote an environmentally sensitive society.
- Focus on non-violent social change actions.
- Encourage networking of similar social change groups.
- Support the self-determination of Third World and low-income people.
- Oppose over-consumption in our society.
- Connect local problems with the overall issues of social change.
- Work for peace conversion or reduction of the military.
- Present cultural and artistic work with social change impact.
- Conduct social change research.

MRG generally does not fund food co-ops, health centers, alternative schools, or social services unless these projects are promoting social change beyond their basic function.

The Grants

I. Community Organizing

Eugene	
Albany Community Based Economic Development	\$ 450
Lane County Clients' Council	800
Springfield Fair Share	700
The West End Co-operative Fund	
Solstice Bakery (loan)	1,150
Organically Grown Co-operative (loan)	1,500
Thistle Organics (loan)	1,000
Riverbrook Farm (grant of interest due)	1,050

Portland	
North Coast Community Radio	\$ 2,000
Portland Printing Press Co-operative	2,000
Unity in Diversity: Lesbian/Gay Pride '82	1,000

II. Human Rights

Eugene	
Battered Person's Advocacy	\$ 900
<i>Calyx</i>	600
Clergy and Laity Concerned	1,050
Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft	1,050
Committee in Solidarity with the	
Central American People	600
Friends of Myra Willard	1,050
Treasure Valley Immigration Counseling Service	1,000
YWCA/Multicultural Friendship Program	1,050
Whitebird Legal Services	600

Portland	
Northwest Women's History Project	\$ 275
Oregon Farm Worker Support Committee	775
Pacific Indian Pre-School Education Program	300
Portland Central American Solidarity Committee	750
Willamette Valley Immigration Project	230

III. Environment and Energy

Eugene	
Citizen Action for Lasting Security	\$ 1,050
Nonviolent Tactics Development Project	800
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides	800

Portland	
Friends of Lincoln County	\$ 300
No On Port Expansion (N.O.P.E.)	3,000

IV. Donor Advised Grants

Eugene	
Aprovecho	\$ 5,000
The Art Club	70
Asian American Alliance	180
Citizen Action for Lasting Security	1,640
Clergy and Laity Concerned (2 grants)	2,225
Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft	1,685
Common Wealth Fund	500
Community Center for the Performing Arts	150
Friends of Myra Willard	335
Ground Zero	25
Lane County Clients' Council	380
Light Valley School	1,000
Nonviolent Tactics Development Project (2 grants)	2,449
Northside Downtown Cultural Committee	350
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (2 grants)	3,000
Northwest Working Press	290
Oregon Community Land Trust	1,000
Oregon Environmental Council	1,000
Oregon Wilderness Coalition (2 grants)	1,850
Oregonians for Responsible Land Development	250
People to Preserve Agricultural Lands	280
Radiation Education Council	235
Snake River Alliance	598

Portland	
Forelaws on Board	\$ 250
National Abortion Rights Action League	330
Willamette Valley Immigration Project	1,000

Total Grants in Oregon	\$49,202
Total Grants in Washington	16,678

Total Grants	<u>\$65,880</u>
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Total Grants and Loans (restricted/Eugene)	<u>4,700</u>
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Total Grants and Loans	<u><u>\$70,580</u></u>
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Human Rights

Eugene

Whitebird Legal Services

White Bird Legal Services works with low income people, especially those who are non-violent defendants in the criminal justice system. This grant pays for costs of a booklet on the constitutional right of persons convicted of non-violent crimes who cannot afford to pay fines. It encourages them to demand community service jobs as an alternative.

\$600. 341 E. 12th, Eugene, OR 97401.

***Calyx*, a journal of Art and Literature by Women**

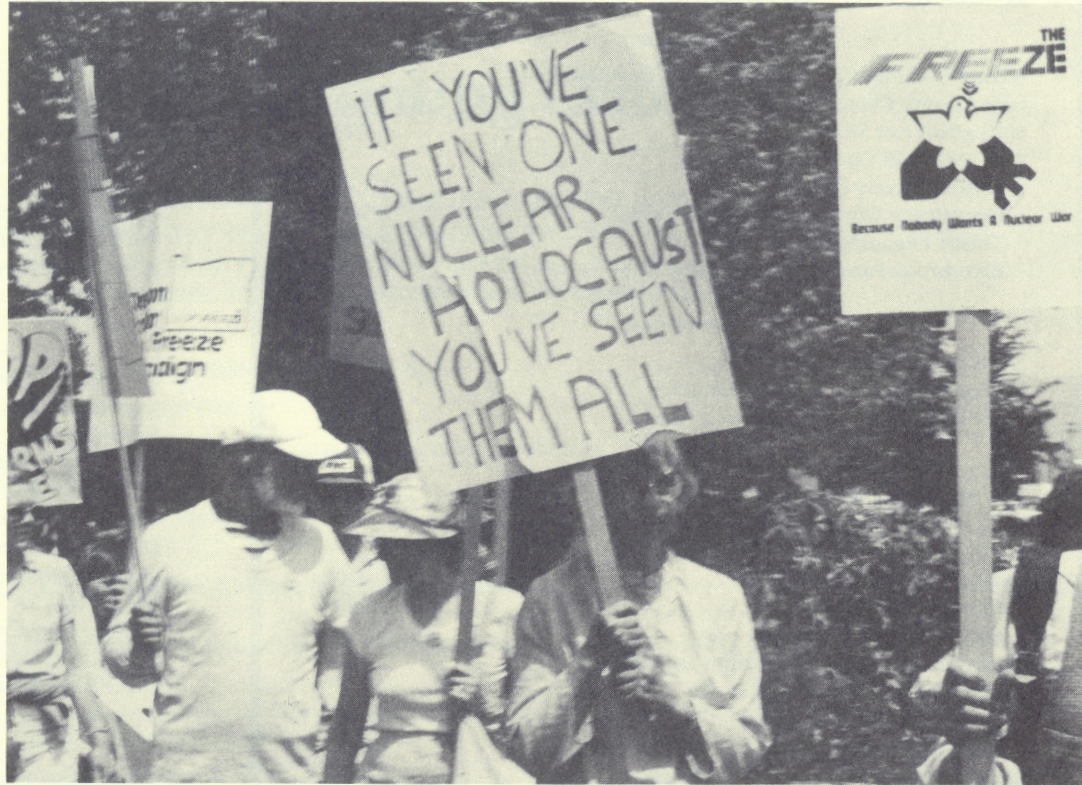
Calyx is the West Coast's only feminist arts quarterly. This grant goes to support an issue of *Calyx* that will be edited by Chicana/Hispanic and Native American Women and will publish their graphic art and writing.

\$600. P.O. Box B, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Multicultural Friendship Program/ YWCA

This multicultural program links Third World children, parents and students in order to strengthen cultural and ethnic identities and deflect the effects of racism. This grant will support special events and workshops such as: Third World parenting, co-ordinated child care, racial justice, and Third World artistic and cultural contributions.

\$1,050. 841 E. 18th, Eugene, OR 97401.



Treasure Valley Immigration Counseling Service

Treasure Valley Immigration Counseling Service works for the legal rights of undocumented workers in the farm worker community of the Treasure Valley farming area. This grant goes for staff and office costs as cuts in Federal legal rights programs, mass arrests by immigration police, the disruption of farm harvest and food factory production, and the danger to the lives of needed workers all escalate.

\$1,000. 772 N. Oregon Street, Ontario, OR 97914.

Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People

Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People organized to educate the public about the expanding U.S. role in the growing war in Central America and to raise funds for the relief of refugees. This grant will pay for basic communications costs of fund-raising, showing films, and informing people about the details of U.S. Government support for right wing dictatorships in Central America.

\$600. P.O. Box 21032, Eugene, OR 97402.

Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft

Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft was organized to counsel young people about registration and the draft and to alert the public about questions of war and civil liberties. This grant was made just as the first two arrests of non-registrants for the draft happened. The grant will pay for a staff stipend and the translation of CORD materials into Spanish, for distribution in the Spanish speaking areas of Oregon and the U.S. \$1,050. 795 Willamette, #310, Eugene, OR 97401.

Clergy and Laity Concerned

Clergy and Laity Concerned was organized by activists in various churches and groups to educate about war, hunger, poverty, racism, exploitation, and what local people can do against these man-made problems. This grant was made to support CALC's work about issues of race and class in Lane County. \$1,050. 795 Willamette, #302, Eugene, OR 97401.

Friends of Myra Willard

The case of Myra Willard, former affirmative action officer at the University of Oregon, goes to trial in January 1983 to determine whether Myra deserves damages for being fired for "doing her job too well." This grant will go toward legal costs in that part of her suit which pertains to the defense of affirmative action law. \$1,050. P.O. Box 1949, Eugene, OR 97403.

Battered Person's Advocacy

Battered Person's Advocacy is a sheltering network for victims of violent homes, which includes temporary shelter, a women's support group, a men's anger group, a children's support group, and public education. \$900. P.O. Box 1942, Roseburg, OR 97470.

Portland

Oregon Farm Worker Support Committee

The Oregon Farm Worker Support Committee (OFWSC) began as a coalition of farm worker supporters in 1981. Currently, they act as a steering committee, providing networking and materials to farm worker support groups throughout Western Oregon. OFWSC also engages in actions on particular issues and in "education of the general public." Construction of their Farm Worker Mobile Education Project, a traveling booth that is taken to Oregon fairs, festivals, and street corners, was financed, in part, by this grant. \$775. 1359 6th St. NW, Salem, OR 97304.

Northwest Women's History Project

"Good Work Sister!", an oral history, multimedia documentary about women ship yard workers during World War II, is the Northwest Women's History Project's (NWHHP) first major production. It, as well as other work done by NWHHP, is designed to foster an awareness of women's history in the Northwest. This grant will help defray the costs of a brochure which will be used to promote and distribute "Good Work Sister!". \$275. 2244 NE Couch St., Portland, OR 97232.

Portland Central American Solidarity Committee

Founded in 1979, the Portland Central American Solidarity Committee (PCASC) organized to support the self-determination of the people of Central America by actively opposing U.S. intervention in that region. This grant made possible the purchase of two films to be used as part of PCASC's Educational Outreach Program. \$750. P.O. Box 6443, Portland, OR 97228.

Pacific Indian Pre-School Education Program

This Portland Caucus Emergency Grant was awarded to support this pre-school program for urban Indian children. P.I.P.E. develops an awareness of Indian heritage and culture while providing quality childcare for children of parents who are working and/or attending school to improve their vocational skills. \$300. P.O. Box 14864, Portland, OR 97241.

Donor Advised

Asian American Alliance

cultural networking project \$180

Clergy and Laity Concerned

publications and staff salary (2 grants). \$2,225

Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft

publications and staff salaries (2 grants) \$1,685

Friends of Myra Willard

phone and printing \$335

National Abortion Rights Action League

printing \$330

Willamette Valley Law Project

staff salary \$1,230

Community Organizing

Eugene

Springfield Fair Share

Fair Share is a household membership organization that conducts door to door canvassing and works on community economic justice issues. This grant paid a staff stipend as Springfield Fair Share worked against utility rate hikes caused by WPPSS nuclear power costs.

\$700. 532 C Street, Springfield, OR 97477.

Lane County Clients' Council

The Clients' Council helps low-income people, who are clients of cut national and local services, understand the source of these cuts and become advocates for themselves. This grant will pay for the purchase of materials, office rental, postage and staff wages.

\$800. 556 Pearl Street, Eugene, OR 97401.

The West End Co-operative Loan Fund

This Fund is a restricted revolving Loan Fund for programs aimed at providing high quality, low cost nutrition in Lane County. It was created by the organizers of the West End Food Co-operative and the Willamette People's Co-operative and has helped democratically-managed farms, restaurants, food producers and food distributing co-operatives since early 1979.

Solstice Bakery (loan) \$1,150
Organically Grown Co-operative,
a farmers' distribution co-op
of organic produce (loan) \$1,500
Thistle Organics, a farm (loan) \$1,000
Riverbrook Farm (grant of
interest due) \$1,050

c/o MRG, 454 Willamette, Eugene, OR

Albany Community-Based Economic Development Task Force

This task force will gather democratic management and cooperative activists together for a conference to develop jobs in a depressed town and rural area. Participants will focus on economic organizing and business information in an area dependent on the depressed timber, nuclear power and military industries.

\$450. 203 W. First, Albany, OR 97321.

Portland

Portland Printing Press Cooperative

The Portland Printing Press Co-op is a membership run printing facility providing equipment, training and printing for individuals and organizations working for social change. With this grant, PPPC was able to hire a staff person to coordinate membership recruitment and training, as well as to connect member printers with community groups needing materials printed.

\$2,000. 1025 SE 27th, Portland, OR 97214.

North Coast Community Radio

Responding to the need for community based public interest programing, North Coast Community Radio has gained enough local support to make their vision a reality. They will sign on the air in November, 1982. This grant provides support for the publication of a publicity brochure and monthly newsletter. It also includes money to match a larger grant.

\$2,000. P.O. Box 266, Astoria, OR 97103.

Unity in Diversity; Lesbian/Gay Pride '82

In commemoration of the Stonewall Riots that ignited the current gay liberation movement, this group of lesbians and gay men organized a week of events designed to unify and educate their community. In support of that week's emphasis on the diversity in the gay community, this grant provided honorariums for Third World speakers and cultural workers. This grant also went toward the cost of publicizing the events.

\$1,000. P.O. Box 6615, Portland, OR 97228.

Donor Advised

Aprovecho

materials and labor \$5,000

The Art Club

newsletter costs \$70

Common Wealth Fund

general support \$500

Community Center for the Performing Arts

general support \$150

Lane County Clients' Council

printing \$380

Light Valley Waldorf School

art supplies \$1,000

Northside Downtown Cultural Committee

sound system, and stage construction \$350

Oregon Community Land Trust

general support \$1,000

Energy & Environment

Portland

No On Port Expansion (N.O.P.E.)

When the rural community of Mulino was confronted with the Port of Portland's intention to build a reliever airport on agricultural land, the residents organized a citizen's group to present their voice in the local and state planning process. A Portland Caucus Emergency Grant provided a small contribution toward the high costs of research and public interest legal work. A second grant, made eight months later, provides for a staff stipend for economic, geological and land use planning consultants.

\$500, \$2,500. 13448 S. Cliffside Dr., Mulino, OR 97204.

Friends of Lincoln County

Friends of Lincoln County is a Newport based organization concerned with environmental and land use planning issues in Lincoln County. This Portland Caucus Emergency grant was given to support their public education program.

\$300. P.O. Box 1818, Newport, OR 97365.

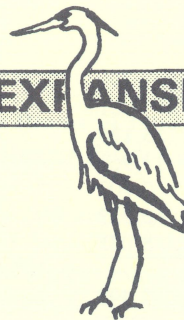
Eugene

Nonviolent Tactics Development Project/First Step

Nonviolent Tactics Development Project/First Step works to increase public support for a nuclear weapons freeze as an obvious first step in disarmament. This grant is to pay costs of informing the public about the Spring '82 U.N. special session on disarmament and the activities of freeze advocates.

\$800. 454 Willamette, Eugene, OR 97401.

NO ON PORT'S EXPANSION



Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides

NCAP is a coalition of over 75 member groups. NCAP researches, organizes and informs the public about toxic sprays used in forestry, school yards, farms, urban areas, and projected for use in tidal mud flats to kill mud shrimp. This grant goes for costs of a fund-raising mailing, which will also inform about toxic sprays and job-creating alternatives.

\$800. P.O. Box 375, Eugene, OR 97440.

Citizen Action for Lasting Security

Citizen Action for Lasting Security organized to educate people about the current opportunities for a freeze on nuclear weapons and the costs to humanity of the nuclear arms race. This grant paid for a staff stipend and the printing costs of flyers on the strategic arms race, the "Soviet Threat," the human costs of the arms race, and the current nuclear freeze campaign.

\$1,050. 454 Willamette, Eugene, OR 97401.

Donor Advised

Citizen Action for Lasting Security

educational materials (2 grants) \$1,640

Forelaws on Board

research \$250

Ground Zero

printing \$25

Nonviolent Tactics Development Project

general support (2 grants) \$2,449

Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides

educational materials and general support (2 grants) \$3,000

Northwest Working Press

printing \$290

Oregon Environmental Council

production of *Earthwatch Oregon* . . . \$1,000

Oregon Wilderness Coalition

printing and research (2 grants) \$1,850

Oregonians for Responsible Land Development

general support \$250

People to Preserve Agricultural Lands

printing \$280

Radiation Education Council

research \$235

Snake River Alliance

public education \$597.50

Financial Report

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1982

Assets	
Cash on hand.....	\$ 61
Cash in bank—unrestricted.....	15,126
Cash in bank—restricted.....	11,961
Marketable securities.....	9,700
Notes receivable—restricted.....	60,932
Notes receivable—unrestricted.....	8,085
	<u>\$ 105,865</u>
Equipment, at cost.....	2,498
Less: accumulated depreciation.....	(437)
	<u>2,061</u>
Total assets.....	<u>\$ 107,926</u>
Liabilities	
Grants payable.....	\$ 14,830
Payroll taxes payable.....	1,064
	<u>\$ 15,894</u>
Fund balances	
Restricted, West End Co-operative Fund.....	72,893
Investment in equipment.....	2,061
Unrestricted.....	17,078
	<u>92,032</u>
Total liabilities and fund balances.....	<u>\$ 107,926</u>

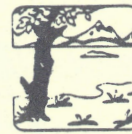
STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUES AND EXPENSES

for the year ended June 30, 1982

Support and revenues	
Fund-raising events.....	\$ 6,415
Contributions.....	126,125
Interest and dividends.....	638
Restricted fund interest.....	7,060
Grant returns.....	200
Other revenues.....	277
Gain (loss) on sale or disposal of assets.....	(2,410)
Total support and revenues.....	<u>\$ 138,305</u>
Direct expenses	
Grants made—general.....	65,880
Grants made—restricted fund.....	1,050
Broker fees.....	136
Fund-raising expense.....	17,731
Total direct expenses.....	<u>\$ 84,797</u>
Administrative expenses	
Salaries and wages.....	39,184
Rent.....	4,188
Telephone.....	5,065
Staff childcare.....	1,173
Postage.....	1,583
Office supplies.....	1,648
Copying and printing.....	1,606
Transportation.....	3,519
Meetings expense.....	2,407
Equipment maintenance and expense.....	79
Professional fees.....	1,363
Health insurance.....	1,568
Payroll taxes and insurance.....	904
Miscellaneous expense.....	968
Depreciation.....	212
Restricted fund expense.....	331
Total administrative expenses.....	<u>\$ 65,798</u>
Total expenses.....	<u>\$ 150,595</u>
Excess (deficiency) of support and revenues over expenses.....	<u>\$ (12,290)</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
for the year ended June 30, 1982

	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Investment in equipment</u>	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Total fund balances</u>
Fund balances, July 31, 1981...	\$ 67,214	\$ 1,717	\$ 35,391	\$ 104,322
Add—support and revenues...	7,060	—	131,245	138,305
Less—direct expenses ...	(1,050)	—	(83,747)	(84,797)
—administrative expenses ...	(331)	(212)	(65,255)	(65,798)
Fund transfers....	—	556	(556)	—
Fund balances, June 30, 1982...	<u>\$ 72,893</u>	<u>\$ 2,061</u>	<u>\$ 17,078</u>	<u>\$ 192,032</u>



McKenzie River Gathering

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The Board of Directors McKenzie River Gathering

Enclosed are the balance sheet of McKenzie River Gathering as of June 30, 1982 and related financial statements showing revenues and expenses and changes in fund balances for the twelve months then ended. As has been done in past years, these figures are being audited by a private accountant, but his report will not be completed in time for inclusion in this annual report. Although I expect the auditor's report to suggest some adjustments to these statements, I do not expect them to be of major size or significance. The audited financial reports will be completed soon, and will be available to you and the general public.

As you know, the Washington membership of MRG has begun the formation of a new and separate public foundation. However, this report still includes operations in Washington as well as Oregon.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Bestler
MRG Treasurer
October 26, 1982

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MRG Grants: December 1976 through June 1981

Community Organizing

Eugene Area

Amazon Community Tenants
Ashland Skills Bank
Cascadian Regional Library (2 grants)
Community Center for the Performing Arts (3 grants)
Community Enterprise School
Connections, Newport
Estuary Legal Fund
Eugene News Collective
Garbaggio's Recycling Project
Grower's Market Co-op Building (2 grants, 1 loan)
Full Moon Circle Birthing Co-op
Homestead, Inc. (2 grants)
Lane Coalition to Save Jobs
Lane County New American Movement
Lane Economic Development Council (5 grants)
New American Movement, Corvallis
Northwest Working Press (2 grants)
Oregon Food Action Coalition
Pacific Northwest Research Center (4 grants)
People to Preserve Agricultural Lands (2 grants)
Rainbow Films (1 grant, 1 loan)
Stand-up/Labor Action Committee (2 grants)
Siuslaw Rural Health Center (2 grants)
Upper Willamette Economic Development Corporation (3 grants)
Willamette Workers' Association (2 grants)
Whiteaker Neighborhood Community Council (loan)
Women's Graphics Collective (4 grants)
Lane Economic Development Council
Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation (loan)
Springfield Fair Share
The West End Co-operative Fund:
 Riverbrook Farm (2 loans)
 Miso production training (loan)
 Growers' Market (loan)
 Surata Soyfoods, Inc. (loan)
 Thistle Organics Farm (loan)
 Zoo Zoo's Co-operative Restaurant (loan)

61 grants and loans
Range: \$220 to \$22,000
Total: \$149,333

Portland Area

ANPO Native American Spiritual Encampment (3 grants)
Black Educational Center (1 grant, 1 loan)
Burnside Community Council (2 grants)
Centro de Comunicaciones Ricardo Flores Magon
A Child's Place/Un Lugar Para Ninos (2 grants)
Collaborative Arts Workshop
Community Professionals
Family Circus Theater
Fannie Lou Hamer Health Clinic (2 grants)
Food Front A Real Good Food Store
Hunger Action Coalition

La Amistad Juvenil
Las Mujeres de Colores de Oregon (2 grants)
Lincoln's Cracker Barrel
Mid-Willamette Displaced Homemakers
Northwest Area Economic Development Credit Union
Oregon Feminist Federal Credit Union
Peoples' Press Co-op
Portland Black Repertory Theater (3 grants, 1 loan)
Portland Clergy and Laity Concerned
Portland Printing Press Co-op
Portland Tenants' Union (2 grants)
Sisters of the Road Cafe
Technical Assistance for Community Services
United Front Bookstore, Speakers' Bureau
WHO Farm (2 grants)
A Child's Place/Un Lugar Para Ninos
Burnside Community Council
The Girl Artists (funded twice)
Northwest Provender Alliance
Tillicum Foundation
T.H.E. C.R.I.B. (funded twice)
Urban Indian Council
WHO Farm (loan)
West Valley Planners
Food Front Co-operative

52 grants and loans
Range: \$200 to \$2,800
Total: \$45,779

Seattle Area

AIM for Freedom Defense Committee
American Friends Service Committee (2 grants)
Battered Women's Help Center, Blackfoot
Chilean Refugee Group
Coalition Against Apartheid
Coalition on Government Spying
Comite de Solidaridad con Pueblo Argentino
Committee to Bring the "Battle of Chile"
Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision
Committee to Support South African Freedom (2 grants)
El Centro de la Raza (3 grants)
Feminist Karate Union
Friends of the Filipino People
Gay Community Center (3 grants)
Intertribal Berdache Society
July 26th Choreopoets
KRAB-FM (2 grants)
KADIMA (2 grants)
Left Bank Books, books for prisoners
Leonard Peltier Defense Committee
Lesbian Feminist Radio
Lesbian Mother Defense Fund
Lesbians of Color Caucus
Libreria Resistencia, books in Spanish
Mujer
Native American Solidarity Committee (2 grants)
Nez Perce Fisherman's Committee
Northwest Immigration Alliance (2 grants)

Northwest Network for Peace and Justice
 Seattle Anti-Klan Network
 Seattle Anti-Martial Law Alliance
 Seattle Anti-Racist Organizing Committee (2 grants)
 Seattle INFACT
 Seattle National Lawyers' Guild
 Seattle Non-Intervention in Chile (2 grants)
 Sojourner Truth House
 Southern Africa Solidarity Committee
 Spokane Fellowship of Reconciliation
 Strong Women's Conference
 Texas Farmworkers' Support Committee
 Through the Looking Glass, Women's Prison Project
 Toolbox Nonviolence Training
 Union of Democratic Filipinos
 United Construction Workers' Association
 University of Washington Out of South Africa Committee
 Venceremos Brigade, Films on Cuba
 Walla Walla Brothers Support Committee
 War Resisters League
 Washington Coalition for Sexual Minority Rights
 Washington Prisoners' Journal
 Washington State Penitentiary Native American
 Prisoner Support Group (2 grants)
 Washington State University Gay Peoples' Alliance
 Yakima Valley Immigration Project
 Zimbabwe Action Campaign
 Across the Lines Caucus
 Central Area Housing Alliance
 Central Area Motivation Program/
 Community Food And Nutrition Program
 Filipinos for Action and Reform
 International District Emergency Center
 Philippine National Day Organizing Committee
 Philippino People's Far West Convention
 Rank And File Committee
 Free Medical Clinic (loan)

52 grants and loans
 Range: \$200 to \$3,000
 Total: **\$83,956**

Human Rights

Portland Area

American Friends Service Committee,
 South Africa work (2 grants)
 American Indian Movement (3 grants)
 Baba Yaga, a women's jazz band
 Black United Front
 Bradley-Angle House, Shelter
 Chicano Affairs Center
 Chile Democratico (2 grants)
 Clatsop County Women's Crisis Service (2 grants)
 Coalition Against Sexist Advertising
 Coalition for Battered Women

Coalition for Victim's Rights
 Colegio Cesar Chavez (2 grants)
 Columbia Country Women's Resource Center (2 grants)
 Community Coalition for School Integration
 Community Law Project (2 grants)
 General Emergency Services
 Human/Civil Rights Coalition
 International Women's Day Art and Action Committee
 Men's Resource Center (2 grants)
 Mountain Moving Community Center
 National Lawyers' Guild
 Newman Foundation, peace conference
 Northwest Minority Contractors Association (loan)
 Oregon Fair Share, Albina Chapter
 Oregon Coalition Against the Draft
 Parting, Inc., restraining order handbook
 Portland Birth Center
 Portland Coalition for a Free Chile
 Portland Committee Against Racism
 Portland Committee to Support Prisoners
 Portland Military and Veterans' Counseling Center (2 grants)
 Portland National Lawyers' Guild/Fred Hampton
 Memorial Peoples' Health Clinic
 Portland Nicaragua Support Committee
 Radical Women
 Rape Relief Hotline
 United Indian Women (2 grants)
 Ursa Minor Choir
 Vancouver Women's Center (2 grants)
 Willamette Valley Law Project, Immigration project
 (5 grants, 1 loan)
 Winston Shelter House, Salem
 Women's Mental Health Project
 Women's Night Watch (loan)
 Black United Front
 Centenary Wilbur Methodist Church
 Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
 Oregon Legal Services Native American Project
 Town Council Foundation Speaker's Bureau
 Tribal Sovereignty Program of the Youth Project
 Coalition for Equal Educational Programs
 Portland Central American Solidarity Committee

67 grants and loans
 Range: \$250 to \$4,000
 Total: **\$85,642**

Eugene Area

Coos County Women's Center
 Battered Persons' Advocacy (2 grants)
 Clergy and Laity Concerned of Lane County (6 grants)
 Chicano Affairs Center (3 grants)
 Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (3 grants)
 Eugene Committee for a Free Chile (6 grants)
 Footlight Faggots and Lesbian Thespians
 Friends of Myra Willard Committee
 Gertrude's Women's Community Center
 Hands Across the Wall

Illinois Valley Women's Resource Center
 Indian Economic Development, Inc.
 Infant Formula Action Coalition
 Iranian-American Friendship Association
 Jackrabbit Press (2 grants)
 Jackson County Task Force on Household Violence (2 grants)
 Korea Information Action Project
 March 1st Coalition
 MICA, Treasure Valley Immigration Counseling Service
 Native American Issues Committee
 Native American Women's Support Group
 Pacific Rim Economic Project (2 grants)
 People for Southern African Freedom (2 grants)
 Rape Crisis Network
 Southern Oregon Indian Research (2 grants)
 Sponsors, Inc (1 grant, 1 loan)
 Survivors Affected by the Vietnam Experience (3 grants)
 Wallflower Order Dancers (3 grants)
 Women's Coalition of Josephine County
Women's Press (3 grants)
 Womenspace, Shelter House (5 grants)
 Battered Person's Advocacy
 Clergy and Laity Concerned (funded twice)
 Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft (funded twice)
 Ethnic Women's Alliance
 Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America
 Friends of Myra Willard Committee (funded twice)
 The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee
 Pacific Rim Economic Project
 Peoples for Southern African Freedom (1 grant, loan)
 Rape Crisis Network, Men's Group
 Treasure Valley Immigration Counseling Service
 Wallflower Dance Collective
 Women Against War
 Women's Coalition of Josephine County
 80 grants and loans
 Range: \$250 to \$4,000
 Total: **\$81,861**

Seattle Area

Across the Lines Caucus
 Alaska Cannery Workers' Association (5 grants)
 Alligator Palace Vaudeville Theatre
 Aradia Women's Health Clinic
 Bay Area Military Studies Group,
 NW Bureau of *Enlisted Times*
 Capitol Hill Community Council
 Cascade Community Center
 Central Seattle Community Health Centers
 Cherry Hill Coalition
 Financial Institution Employees of America,
 Labor and Community Relations Department
 Food Education for Action
 International District Housing Alliance (3 grants)
International Examiner (3 grants)
 Kingstreet Media Works
 Lesbian Resource Center
 Liberation News Service, NW Researcher

May 17th Planning Committee
 National Coalition to Support Indian Treaties
 Northwest Alternative Food System
 Northwest Institute for Community Development
 Northwest Provender Alliance
 Northwest Teamster Education
 Out and About
 Paul Robeson Community Theatre Group
 Philippine National Day Organizing Committee
 Pragtree Farm
 Puget Sound Conversion Project
 Radio Cadena
 Renters and Owners Organized for Fairness
 Sea-King Media Access, audio production project
 Seattle Tenants' Union
 Seattle Working Women (2 grants)
 South End Seattle Community Organization
 South Seattle Women's Network
 Storefront Press
 Theatrical Reconstruction Company (2 grants)
 Tilth
 Tinig ng Pilipino (2 grants)
 United Indians of All Tribes Foundation
 Women Acting Together
 Yakima Self-Help Organization
 Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador
 The Committee to Support South African Freedom
 Jewish Lesbian Group
 Left Bank Prison Book Project
 National Anti-Racist Organizing Committee (Seattle Chapter)
 Seattle Anti-Klan Network
 Seattle Reproductive Rights Alliance
 Seattle United Trades Committee
 American Friends Service Committee
 Anti-Martial Law Alliance
 Committee Against Police Station in Central Area
 El Centro de la Raza
 Daisy Brooks Addy
 Friends of the Philippino People
 Gay Community Center
 Mujer
 The Nation
 Peoples' Anti-War Mobilization
 Seattle Coalition Against Registration and the Draft
 Seattle South American Refugee Program
 Tacoma Indian Center
 Wounded Knee Support Committee
 74 grants
 Range: 1470 to \$4,000
 Total: **\$85,685**

Energy and Environment

Eugene Area

Citizens Against Toxic Sprays (2 grants)
Coastal Communities for Responsible Forestry (3 grants)
Groundwork, Inc.
Hands in the Earth
Idaho Citizens Coalition
Josephine's Environmental Matters (3 grants)
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (8 grants)
Northwest Forestry Workers Organizing Committee (2 grants)
Nuclear CounterBalance
People Concerned About Liquid Natural Gas, Newport
Power Research Group (4 grants)
Radiation Education Council
Snake River Alliance (2 grants)
Southern Oregon Citizens Against Toxic Sprays (2 grants)
Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (8 grants)
Uranium Resistance Coalition
Vortex II
WILPF Cottage Grove, Anti-Herbicide Committee
Concerned Ratepayers
Josephine's Environmental Matters
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
Save Our Ecosystems
Snake River Alliance
48 grants
Range: \$100 to \$6,000
Total: **\$85,760**

Portland Area

Centenary Wilbur, Trojan Refueling Legal Action
Center for Energy Research (3 grants)
Citizens Anti-Nuclear Development League
Citizens for a Healthy County
Citizens for Progressive Forestry (3 grants)
Columbia Alliance for Safe Energy (2 grants)
Columbia Environmental Council (3 grants)
Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Forelaws on Board (1 grant, 1 loan)
Hanford Conversion Project (4 grants)
Multnomah County Legal Aid
Nerve Gas Task Force
Northwest Committee on the Effects of Radiation/
NW Association of Atomic Veterans (3 grants)
Oregon Energy Independent Coalition
People for Peaceful Power
Portland Sun
Ratepayers Union
Safe Energy Today and Tomorrow
Sunflower Recycling (loan)
Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (4 grants, 1 loan)
Trojan Refueling Project
Uranium Resistance Coalition (2 grants)
Center for Energy Research
No on Port in Mulino

Ratepayers Education Project
Responsible Urban Neighborhood Technology
Sunflower Recycling (loan)

45 grants and loans
Range: \$200 to \$10,000
Total: **\$55,635**

Seattle Area

Chimacum Watershed Association
Council for a Greater Everett
Crabshell Alliance (3 grants)
Ecotope/Women in Solar
EGAD, anti-nuke education
Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action
Indians Into Communications Association
Light Brigade (3 grants)
Live Without Trident (5 grants)
Methow Valley Citizens
Methow Valley Film
Native American Solidarity Committee
Preservation of Mt. Tolman Alliance
Puget Sound Conversion Project

23 grants
Range: \$25 to \$5,000
Total: **\$25,850**

Donor Advised Grants 1980/81

Forelaws on Board
Oregon Environmental Foundation
The Art Club
The Eugene Committee for a Free Chile
Northside Downtown Cultural Committee
Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides
OUR Federal Credit Union
Oregon Community Land Trust
People for Southern African Freedom
People to Preserve Agricultural Lands
The Wallflower Dance Collective
Native Generation
Mt. Zion Ethnic School

13 Grants
Range: \$25 to \$7,000
Total: **\$16,716**

**Total MRG Grants and Loans,
December 1976 through June 1981: \$717,217**

**Total MRG Grants and Loans,
July 1981 through June 1982: \$ 70,580**

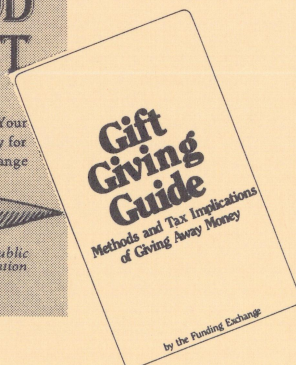
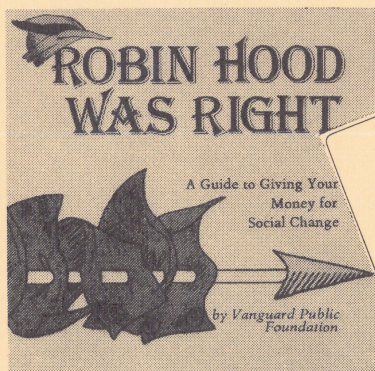
Total all MRG Grants and Loans: \$787,797

Common Wealth Fund

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has developed an internal structure and put together new policies and processes. We have laid the groundwork for the selection of a full Board of Directors by the end of September. Through the fall we will be fund-raising toward a goal of \$35,000. Then, once we achieve the \$35,000 goal, Common Wealth will be ready and able to complete its first grant cycle in the spring of 1983.

The support that McKenzie River Gathering has received in this state reflects the positive impact that alternative funding has had on the communities of Washington. Because of the funding activities of MRG, in this state, resources have been made available to sustain and enrich important community projects. Moreover, valuable ties have been made among a diversity of progressive minded groups and individuals. Those of you who have supported the work of the Seattle office have proven yourselves to be invaluable in the achievement of our success thus far. With your continued support and the support of new contributors we can assure you that the work of Common Wealth will also flourish in Washington state.



The Funding Exchange

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and special developmental projects. Last year, for example, it published the *Gift-Giving Guide: Methods and Tax Implications of Giving Away Money*. The book has become a valuable resource for the staff and donors of all the funds. Its sale and promotion, along with its predecessor, *Robin Hood Was Right*, continue to introduce us to many new people, some of whom have already become involved with MRG and the other region funds.

Through its technical assistance and resource development, the Funding Exchange seeks to expand the number of community-based funds across the country. In the last year, the national staff and member funds staff have worked closely with new funds in Atlanta, Chicago, Texas, Seattle, Santa Barbara, Southern Ohio, and Wisconsin.

In time we would like to see local community funds in every part of the country. Meanwhile, there are many projects in many areas of the country, as well as national projects, that cannot be supported by the regional funds. The Funding Exchange augments our local funding with its National Community Funds program. Through NCF, the staff advises individual donors in national grant-making, provides a central clearinghouse for proposals, and administers grants for now 38 donor-advised funds. In the last year, National Community Funds distributed over one million dollars in grants to a wide range of national and international projects and to grassroots organizations outside the regions of its member funds.

Funding Exchange Development Fund

To promote the growth of community funds in every region of the country the Funding Exchange has set up a *Development Fund*. The members of the Funding Exchange have pledged to raise at least

\$50,000 for the Development Fund for 1982-83.

The money will be used for direct support to smaller funds who lack the resources to invest in expanded fund-raising and fund development. Funds targeted for assistance next year are Bread and Roses Community Fund of Philadelphia, Liberty Hill Foundation of Los Angeles and McKenzie River Gathering of Oregon.

The development funds augments and makes more effective our ongoing programs of technical assistance with these three funds and the new funds in other regions. It is also a way for the larger funds to share resources with smaller funds and, in this way, put into practice our stated commitment to a more equitable distribution of power and wealth in society.

Monies in the Development Fund come from donors who—above and beyond their annual pledge—want to support the national development of community funds. If you want to learn more about this or any of the funds in the Funding Exchange network, please call the MRG staff or Funding Exchange national office.

Publications

The following Funding Exchange publications are available through McKenzie River Gathering: *Gift Giving Guide*, *Robin Hood Was Right*, and *Inherited Wealth*.

Phil Donahue Video Tape

A 21 minute edited tape of the October 30, 1980 appearance of six donors and staff members of the community funds on the Phil Donahue Show.

For more information concerning the video tape contact:

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