Thank you for your support. Go ahead, you know you want to.

As you reflect on the year, you may have realized how every dollar that you give can make a difference. However, there are some places where every dollar you give is crucial. There aren’t many places where every dollar you give — whether it’s $5 or $50,000 — supports so many different groups doing so much good. At MRG, virtually our entire annual budget is funded by donations from individuals. Where does this money go?

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

Donate advised funds are tools for you to make donations that are not subject to the limitations of a donor-advised fund. You can make donations that support multiple projects, or even just one project. When you make a donation, it’s going to support grassroots organizing in Portland, La Grande and Medford? Do you want to be part of a community that supports the groups you care about? It takes all of us.

And where does it go? You can look at the graph below to see our expenses for the year. Roughly 100% of our budget went to program and our community education program. $150,000.

For more information on our finances and our annual financial statements, check out our website: www.mrgfoundation.org
IT TAKES OUR GRANTEES

We fund groups who are organizing their communities to take on injustice. Our grantees still work hard, they do so without a pay check. These groups are led by people directly affected by the issue, who know what needs to happen in their communities and beyond. Sometimes it’s at rallies, sometimes it’s a call to a legislator or a conversation with a neighbor at the kitchen table. Whatever it takes, these groups are organizing for justice all across Oregon. Learn more at www.mrgfoundation.org/grantees

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Community of Welcoming Congregations Portland • Hawaiian Congregations Coalition Portland • Voices of Asian Pacific American Communities Portland

Central Oregon Jobs with Justice Bend • Eugene-Springfield Solidarity Network Eugene

Northwest Workers’ Justice Project Portland • Oregon Fair Trade Campaign Portland • Oregon Action La Grande

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Women’s Civic Improvement League Bend

GRANTS 2011-12: $469,000*

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GRANTMAKERS 2011-10

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IT TAKES LEADERS

VOZ HISPANA CAUSA CHAVISTA Movement Portland

Daniel expresses a Pilita, a seat of Oregon’s Remembrance Day, and members of Oregon Wisdom 2010. Through the Pilita program, he learned about the history of the Oregon Internment Committee and political processes. And how both these things have affected families. He has helped started, supported in community groups, and met with state Republicans to talk about civil rights. What every 400 people marched in unison rights. It was a beautiful experience for the Portland community.

BEYOND TOXICS (FORMERLY OREGON TOXICS ALLIANCE) EUGENE, $8,000

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Multicultural Association of Southern Oregon Medford
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Street Roots Portland
Women’s Civic Improvement League Bend

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Oregon Dreamers Portland
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Somali Youth of Portland
Vicente Pana Casa Chavista Woodburn

African Women’s Coalition Portland
CASAC/PDX
Center for Intercultural Organizing Portland
Mujeres Luchadoras Progreso Hispano Portland
New Sanctuary Movement Portland
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NOWA Coalition for Peace for Peace Northwest Corvallis

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Kayser Jenkins - Morris Lin - Andrea More - Michael Powell - Joan Suker - Emigual Oyate - Beyond Toxics
Bark Portland - Cascadia Willamette Eugene - Civil Liberties Defense Center Eugene - Friends of Family Farmers Midwest - All Olympia Environmental Justice Fund Portland - Beyond Toxics
Bark Portland - Cape Coral Willamette Eugene - Civil Liberties Defense Center Eugene - Oregon Fair Trade Campaign Portland

IT TAKES LEADERS

VOZ HISPANA CAUSA CHAVISTA Movement, Portland

Daniel Sapataro, a Ph.D. student of Oregon’s Remembrance Movement, is a member of the Multicultural Alliance of Southern Oregon, a group that formed a mist over the sidewalk. Then the two went up to a state building and met with someone through the mist, unaware it was poison. Lisa is leading the Safe Public Spaces movement, which is aimed at making walking with your children near a state office building from an Oregon Toxics campaign. Learn more at www.safepublicplaces.org.

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SOMALI YOUTH ASSOCIATION PORTLAND, $20,000

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Shamsa knew that there would be a backlash against Somali youth who were engaged in this kind of activity, and she wanted to contribute to a positive way for their community. She came together with a couple of other Somali women and developed a youth leadership development and storytelling. Now they have taken the initiative to engage with local government and community departments about how to dispel concessions about the Somali community. Learn more at www.somaliyouth.org.
We find partners who are organizing their communities to take action. Our grantees are our partners in this journey, and our staff are just as committed as they are to making positive change happen in their communities and beyond.

For some partners, it’s a matter of calling on a legislator or conversing with a neighbor at the kitchen table. Whatever it takes, these groups are organizing for justice across Oregon.

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BEYOND TOXICS (FORMERLY OREGON TOXICS ALLIANCE)

EUGENE, $8,000

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Learn more at www.safepublicspaces.org

SOMALI YOUTH ASSOCIATION

PORTLAND, $29,000

In November, 2010 a young Somali man in Portland was arrested and the police were going to send him back to Somalia. When he arrived back in Portland, he got off a bomb in Pioneer Courthouse Square. It was a shock to everyone. But especially to Shamsa Hussein, a Somali youth. She pulled together other young Somalis who wanted to act in a positive way for their community. They came together to create an organization to focus on Somali youth development and storytelling. Now they have taken the initiative to engage the city councils and other departments about how to dispel Somali concrete.

Learn more at www.somaliyouthalliance.org

IT TAKES LEADERS

VOZ HISPANA CAUSA CHAVISTA

Medford, $15,000

Daniel explains a PICO model, a concept of Oregon’s framework movement, and a model of organizing that really works in Oregon. Through the PICO model, he learned about the history of the Housing Justice Movement. The group took a chance on a political process works, and how both of these things have affected Portland. He has also worked around Oregon in community groups, and met with state legislators to talk about their work. Daniel formed a group where over 400 people marched in opposition rights lawsuits against immigrants. He learned in 2010 that Oregon is a place that allowed these groups.

Learn more at www.mrgfoundation.org/grantee
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EXPENSES FY 2010-11

$1.32 MILLION

10% Government Contracting 10% Board Advised Contracting 10% Community Education 10% Fundraising 10% Administration
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Paulette Thompson
Peg Morton
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EXPENSES FY 2010-11

10% Community Engagement
5% Foundation Management
2% Corporate Giving
2% Development
4% Board Giving
4% Mailings
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At MRG, virtually our entire annual budget is funded directly from individuals, but the income shows it another way.

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We’ve been asking about how many advisors already have an advisor! Do you have questions about how editor advised fund at MRG? Contact Sheryl Sackman: ssackman@...