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A Quarterly Update on the Restoration of the True Reformer Building as the Home of the Public Welfare Foundation

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Fall 1999

Community Celebration Kicks Off Restoration

On October 14, under a clear fall sky, the Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers called hundreds of neighbors, business owners, and friends of the Public Welfare Foundation to join in a celebration of the Foundation's purchase and restoration of the True Reformer Building as its new headquarters. The drummers and dancers delighted the crowd and set a joyful tone for the celebration.

Thomas J. Scanlon, Chair of the Foundation's Board of Directors and Larry Kressley, the Foundation's Executive Director, led a program filled with neighborhood and community leaders, each of whom spoke of their special and often personal connection to the True Reformer Building.

Ward 1 Councilmember Jim Graham welcomed the Foundation to his Ward and spoke of the economic revival of the U Street neighborhood, "The Public Welfare Foundation is leaving the Watergate to come to U Street,"

> *"The Public Welfare Foundation is coming with the commitment and the resources to bring the True Reformer Building back to its former glory with a great deal of respect for its history."*
>
> *—Ward 1 Councilmember Jim Graham*

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Dear Neighbors and Friends:

On behalf of the Public Welfare Foundation, I would like to extend our appreciation to the U Street community for making us feel so welcome at the recent celebration marking the start of the restoration of the True Reformer Building.

It was a pleasure to meet personally residents and business people who call historic U Street home—and who are soon to be our neighbors. The Public Welfare Foundation is proud to be moving into this vibrant neighborhood, and we are honored to begin our stewardship of the True Reformer Building.

As you know, the True Reformer Building is one of the District of Columbia's most important landmarks. We recognize and respect its prominent place in the history of the African-American community. As the renovation and refurbishing begins on this magnificent building, we intend to learn as much as we can about it and the special people who gave it life in its first century on U Street. We also pledge to preserve the character of the building and restore its appearance to its former glory. That is part of our commitment to serve the neighborhood that we will soon call home.

Transforming a historic structure and relocating a whole organization is not an easy task. Over the next year, please let us know how we are doing. With your help, we will reach our goal of preserving and celebrating the rich history of the True Reformer Building while making U Street an even better place to live and work.

Sincerely,
Larry Kressley
Executive Director





❶ *Members of the Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers delight the crowd with a festive call to celebration.*

❷ *The construction sign is unveiled at the conclusion of the October 14 celebration.*

❸ *Ward 1 Councilmember Jim Graham, along with Ward 4 Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis and Frank Smith, President of the African-American Civil War Memorial, present a city proclamation naming October 14 Public Welfare Foundation True Reformer Building Day in D.C.*

From the Chair of the Board of Directors

The following are excerpts from the remarks made by the Chair of the Public Welfare Foundation Board of Directors, Thomas J. Scanlon, at the October 14 community celebration.

Within the walls of this building is the spirit of the True Reformers, a benevolent organization dedicated to improving the lives of African Americans at the turn of the century.

Within the walls is the spirit of its architect John Lankford, the first registered African-American architect in Washington, DC.

Within the walls is the spirit of the legendary Duke Ellington, a neighborhood kid who performed here as a young man and later grew to become a worldwide legend.

And the spirit of boys and young men like Joe Louis who learned about hard work and friendship as members of Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police.

Within the walls is the spirit of the First Separate Battalion, the black branch of the DC National Guard, which volunteered to go to Europe to participate in World War I.

Within the walls is the spirit of the thousands who found community and camaraderie at civic events, celebrations, and concerts.

And so, as we move forward to renovate and re-dedicate this historic structure, we must keep alive the spirit of community, hope, and accomplishment held within its walls. The Public Welfare Foundation is committed to doing just that.

Of course, the building is far more than bricks and mortar and our commitment runs far deeper than the renovation of the structure.

We will keep the spirit alive through the many hard-working community organizations that we support in DC, across the country, and around the world. Organizations committed to assisting people in need and helping them overcome barriers to full participation in society.

We will keep the spirit alive by once again turning the True Reformer Building—which has stood empty and unused for too long—into a vibrant neighborhood landmark.

We will keep it alive by providing space for use by neighborhood groups and local organizations working to improve the lives of their fellow residents.

And we will keep the spirit alive by being one part in the much larger, on-going effort to rejuvenate this wonderful and historic neighborhood.

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said Graham. "They are coming with the commitment and the resources to bring this building back to its former glory, and they will do so with a great deal of respect for the history of this great building."

Ward 4 Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis reminisced of her family's longtime connection to the U Street neighborhood and her memories of U Street in its heyday. Mrs. Virginia Ali, owner of Ben's Chili Bowl, remembered when Ben's was the only business on U Street with lights on at night. "We've waited a long time for this," said Mrs. Ali, "Public Welfare's coming will be good for the neighborhood and it will be good for the small businesses on U Street."

Dominic Moulden, director of Manna Community Development Corporation, a Foundation grantee, spoke of the partnership between the Foundation and the organizations it supports. Kathy Smith of the DC Heritage Tourism Coalition and Frank Smith, President of the African-American Civil War Memorial, and former Ward 1 Councilmember, spoke of the need to draw more residents to the neighborhood and both celebrated the fact that the restored True Reformer Building will also help spark tourism. Smith spoke eloquently of the rich history on U Street and the rightful place that the neighborhood holds in the history of the city.



Butch Snipes, the "Mayor of U Street," closed out the program with personal recollections of the True Reformer Building. He spoke of walking up the stairs of the building as a member of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and of the immense contributions that African Americans made to the building and to U Street. "The spirit of this building is strong. Going forward, we must all ensure that we respect the history of the building and keep its spirit alive."









❶ *Public Welfare Foundation Executive Director Larry Kressley greets Virginia Ali, owner of Ben's Chili Bowl.*

❷ *Public Welfare Foundation Board Members Juliet Villarreal Garcia, Antoinette Haskell, and Myrtis Powell enjoy the community celebration.*

❸ *The "Mayor of U Street" Butch Snipes reflects on the rich history of the True Reformer Building.*

❹ *Ward Four Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis speaks affectionately about her family's long history on U Street and her commitment to the city's continued economic development.*

❺ *Public Welfare Foundation Board Chair Thomas J. Scanlon commits to keeping the spirit and history of the True Reformer Building alive.*

Public Welfare Foundation's Fund for Washington's Children and Youth Announces 1999 Grantees

Seventeen community-based organizations in Ward 8 of the District of Columbia will receive a total of $547,100 through the Public Welfare Foundation's Fund for Washington's Children and Youth to support programs serving young people.

The programs were selected based upon the recommendations of a Community Advisory Committee made up of Ward 8 residents who reviewed the programs for their ability to address the immediate needs of the neighborhood's young people and to offer models and strategies for long-term solutions.

Sixty percent of the District's young people live in Ward 8, among the poorest areas of the District, but only 2% of those young residents are served by social service programs. The Foundation first made grants through the Fund in 1997 after an extensive effort to involve Ward 8 residents in identifying the most pressing needs facing youth in the community and the most effective approaches for addressing those needs. The Foundation also provides technical assistance to organization's interested in seeking funds. To date the Fund has distributed over $1.6 million in its three annual grant cycles.

Fund for Washington's Children and Youth 1999 Grantees

2M Center
Support for NEXT RADIO, an internet radio project that targets high school-aged children.

Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church
Support for the Allen Evening Academy, which provides after school care, including tutoring and nonacademic enrichment, for elementary school children of lower-income and single parent families in Ward 8.

Anacostia/Congress Heights Partnership
Support for Ward 8 Net/Youthnet II program, which helps young people become community activists, web page designers, and information purveyors.

Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers & Melvin Deal's African Heritage Dancers and Drummers
General support for a collaborative effort to present workshops and performances in African dance techniques and practices to young people.

Campbell A.M.E. Church
Support for the Saturday Academy outreach program, which provides activities and mentors for children in the Barry Farms public housing development.

Concerned Black Men
Support for the youth responsibility project containing elements of the Self Development Project and the Peer Education and Health Counseling for Young Men Project.

Congress Heights United Methodist Church
Support for the Phyllis Elizabeth May Child Development Center, one of four Learn and Care Missions of a collaborative education program for youth in Ward 8.

East of the River Community Development Corporation
Support for the Make a Difference Center, providing GED and web page development training, and facilitating community organizing.

Ferebee Hope Community Services Center
Support for the HOPE Mentoring Program, which provides mentoring and other support services to young people.

Gye Nyame Institute of Art
General support for this community-based arts education program focused on developing young artists who can use their talents for entrepreneurship.

Inner Thoughts
General support for this program providing a safe haven and alternative activities for youth.

Lydia's House and Ward 8 Mentoring Project
Support for the Teen Parent Support Center, a collaboration which provides parent education and support services, leadership training, career development, and computer training.

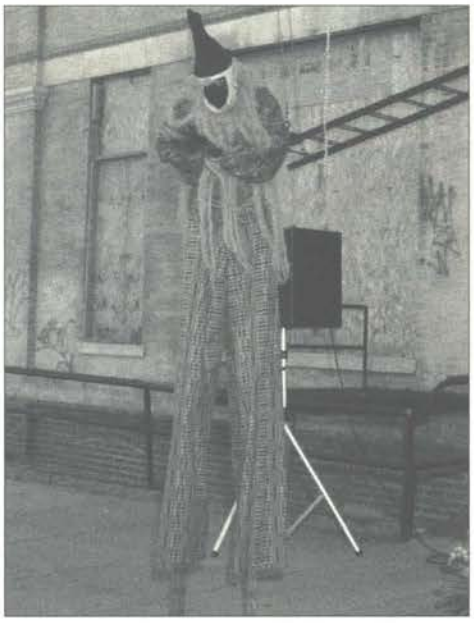
Outreach Ministry
General support for community-based collaboration of churches, neighborhood organizations, and activisits focused on improving quality of life for residents of Barry Farms.

Parklands Community Center
Support for the Road to Success/Summer Camp program designed to provide life-skills tools that bolster confidence and promote appropriate behavior among youth.

Project 2000 Incorporated
Support for the afterschool Mathematics Academy, to expand the elementary school program.

Senior Citizens Counseling & Delivery Service
Support for Elderbuilds Character in Youth initiative, which involves seniors in the lives of young boys in meaningful ways through group mentoring and academic enrichment activities.

Sisters in Service
Support for the Love and Live Project, which brings information about HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and issues around premartial sex to young people through youth outreach workers.



A stiltwalker from the Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers dazzles the crowd at the True Reformer Building celebration.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE *Renovation of the True Reformer Building*

UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION

Planning	Construction Begins	Dedication
November	January	December

As a part of its commitment to being a good neighbor, the Foundation recently cleaned all of the vacant lots behind the True Reformer Building to which it was able to secure access.

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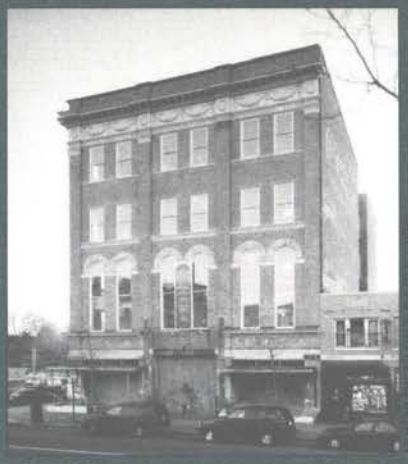
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Winter 2000

Community Meeting Yields Thoughtful Discussion

Thirty Cardozo-Shaw residents filled the Islander Restaurant on January 18 to meet with Public Welfare Foundation Executive Director Larry Kressley and hear a report on the progress of the True Reformer Building renovation and to voice their opinions on several issues related to the renovation.

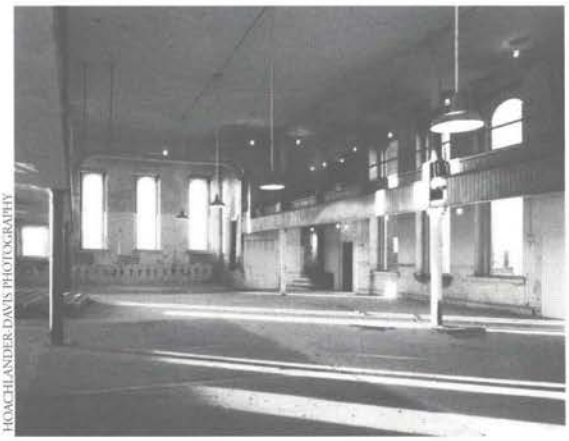
Among those attending the Foundation-sponsored meeting were Ward 1 Councilmember Jim Graham and Othello Mahone, Interim Director of the DC Department of Housing and Community Development. Discussion centered on the progress of the renovation, the use of community space in the building, and the future use of Foundation-owned lots located behind the building. Suggestions for

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Let Us Hear from You

The Public Welfare Foundation would like to hear your views on the use of the vacant lots behind the True Reformer Building. Please take a few minutes to respond to the enclosed survey and return it to the Foundation. Your ideas are important in formulating a long-range plan for these lots.

To mail, simply fold the survey with the return address showing and seal with tape. Please do not staple. Postage is prepaid.



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The two-story assembly room in the True Reformer Building, once the site of concerts and celebrations, will be renovated with a stage and flexible seating and be used once again for public performances and events.

True Reformer Building Featured in Black History Month Exhibition



The history of the True Reformer Building is highlighted in a new exhibition titled, "A Strong Foundation: The Legacy of African American Architects." The exhibition was organized by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Prince Georges County, and runs through March 12.

The exhibition examines the lives and training of the men whose designs contributed to the nation's architectural heritage. Through the use of historic photographs, drawings, and architectural features, the exhibition illustrates a wide range of buildings located throughout Prince Georges County and the District of Columbia. The True Reformer Building was designed by John Anderson Lankford, the first registered African American architect in the District and was one of the first buildings in the nation to be designed, financed, built, and owned by the African American community after Reconstruction.

"A Strong Foundation: The Legacy of African American Architects" is open to the public from 10 am to 5 pm daily through March 12 in the Harmony Hall Regional Center Gallery, 10701 Livingston Road, Ft. Washington, Maryland. For more information, please call (301) 203-6070 or TTY (301) 203-3803.

Support Builds for DC Revenue Bond Financing

Bond Resolution Introduced In Council

Following a February 14th public roundtable before the DC Council's Committee on Economic Development, Council Chairman Linda W. Cropp introduced the "Public Welfare Foundation, Inc. Revenue Bond Project Approval Resolution of 2000" at the request of DC Mayor Anthony Williams.

In his letter to Chairman Cropp in support of the resolution, Mayor Williams wrote, "I find that the proposed financing will serve to enhance the operations of a worthwhile District-based institution, distinguished by its dedication to assisting people in need and helping them overcome barriers to full participation in society. I urge the Council to take prompt and favorable action on this measure."

Witnesses at the public roundtable included Charles Rollins, Manager of the DC Revenue Bond Program in the District's Office of the Chief Financial Officer, Anne Townsend, the Foundation's Deputy Director, Scott Fuller of Transwestern Carey Winston, the project's construction manager, Frank Smith, President of the African American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation, and ANC 1B04 Commissioner Lawrence Guyot.

During the hearing, Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis, Chair of the Committee on Economic Development, reflected upon the True Reformer Building's esteemed history and stated, "The Public Welfare Foundation has demonstrated a genuine commitment to support the continued revitalization of U Street, while adapting for a new use one of our city's most treasured landmarks."

In his testimony, Mr. Smith stated, "The completion of the Civil War Memorial was but one step in the continued revival of U Street. Now, the renovation of the True Reformer Building will be another giant leap forward in improving the quality of U Street and the surrounding neighborhood." Commissioner Guyot voiced ANC 1B's unanimous support for the bond financing and praised the Foundation's ongoing efforts to actively engage the community in the renovation.

The full Council will consider the bond resolution on March 7.

Community Support Strong for Bond Financing

Members of Advisory Neighborhood Committee 1B and the Board of the Cardozo-Shaw Neighborhood Association voted unanimously to endorse the Public Welfare Foundation's application for DC Tax-Exempt Revenue Bonds.

As a basis for their support, the groups stated that the Foundation "is committed to working with neighborhood businesses in the surrounding neighborhood" and "has pledged to be a productive and active member of the community and will make space in its building available for community use." Both groups forwarded copies of their resolutions to the DC Council Committee on Economic Development.

Support from community and business leaders has also been strong. Ward 1 Councilmember Jim Graham, Virginia Ali from Ben's Chili Bowl, Grandmaster Willie Griffin from the Prince Hall Masons, Richard Lee from Lee's Flower and Gift Shop, and Frank Smith from the African American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation wrote letters of support to Charlene Drew Jarvis, Chair, Committee on Economic Development. Frank Smith also testified in support of the project and the bond financing at the Committee's February 14th public roundtable.

What is the DC Revenue Bond Program?

The DC Revenue Bond Program is a means of raising funds to finance capital (mainly building) projects in DC. The program offers participants—those borrowing the funds—a lower interest rate on the borrowed funds than otherwise might be available in the market because the investors–the people and institutions that buy these bonds–do not pay DC or Federal tax on the interest they earn.

The program is available to certain for-profit businesses whose points of sale or service are located within DC enterprise zones, certain manufacturers outside the enterprise zones, and 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations, such as the Public Welfare Foundation.

The DC government assumes no risk nor pays any of the costs in issuing the bonds and the borrower pays a substantial issuance fee to the District.

Also, as any eligible project can qualify for the financing, the Foundation is not competing against other charities. The Foundation will use proceeds from the sale of the bonds to cover the acquisition and renovation costs of the True Reformer Building project.

Community Meeting Yields Thoughtful Discussion

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their use included a public park, affordable housing, parking, and retail development.

The conversation on the use of the lots will continue at another Foundation-sponsored community meeting to be held on Saturday, April 8, 10:00 a.m., at the African American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation at 1000 U Street.

Dear friends and neighbors,

It was a pleasure to see so many of our new neighbors at our recent community meeting. Thanks to all of you who braved the winter cold and ice to share your thoughts and ideas with us. I was also pleased to have Councilmember Graham and Othello Mahone from DC's Department of Housing and Community Development participate in the meeting.

Your continued interest in the Public Welfare Foundation and our move to U Street means a great deal to all of us. Your thoughts about the use of land we own behind the True Reformer Building are especially helpful to us. If you were unable to attend the community meeting, we still want to hear your ideas. Please take a few minutes to fill out and return the enclosed survey. We will review the results of the survey when we meet with the community again on April 8.

I also want to thank ANC 1B, the Cardozo-Shaw Neighborhood Association, and the many community businesses that actively supported the Foundation's application for tax-exempt bond financing. Now that a bond resolution has been introduced in the DC Council, we are well on the way to finalizing this important step in the process.

As always, if you have ideas or concerns, please get in touch with me personally. The Foundation is committed to being a good neighbor and partner in the continued growth and renaissance of this great neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Larry Kressley, Executive Director



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This original Lankford design of the True Reformer Building included light-filled corridors on the two upper floors. After the renovation, during which the corridors will be maintained, these floors will house offices for Foundation staff.

Murals painted when the building housed the Boy's Club of the Metropolitan Police will be restored during the renovation.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE *Renovation of the True Reformer Building*

UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION

Renovation of the True Reformer Building began in early February. Austin Construction, which has a solid record in renovating historic buildings, is the general contractor. Throughout the winter, the interior of the building will be prepared for the Foundation's use. Work on the building's exterior is also underway with major exterior work set to begin in the spring. Any questions or concerns about the progress of construction should be directed to Scott Fuller at 703-749-9451.

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YOUR OPINION MATTERS

The Public Welfare Foundation owns several vacant lots located behind the True Reformer Building. The lots are located behind homes and buildings in an area roughly bounded by 13th Street, U Street, 12th Street, and T Street. While the Foundation does not own all of the land in this area, it does own a significant portion. (See map on reverse side.) One small area behind the True Reformer Building will likely provide secure parking for the Foundation's employees. The Foundation is interested in using the rest of the land for the benefit of the community. Several members of the community have made suggestions for use of the land ranging from parking to housing. What are your ideas?

Please complete and mail your survey by March 31, 2000. Thank you.

1. I would like to see the lots in questions developed as: *(please check one)*

□ Affordable or mixed-use housing
□ Park/ open green space/community garden
□ Surface parking
□ Some type of social service use, such as non-profit business to provide employment opportunities for community residents
□ Other _____

2. Who would you like to see own and operate the land? *(please check one)*

□ The District of Columbia Government
□ A private, non-profit organization
□ A for-profit developer
□ The Public Welfare Foundation (current owner)
□ Other _____

3. Do you have other thoughts or comments on the use of the lots?

4. Do you have other comments on the True Reformer Building project in general?

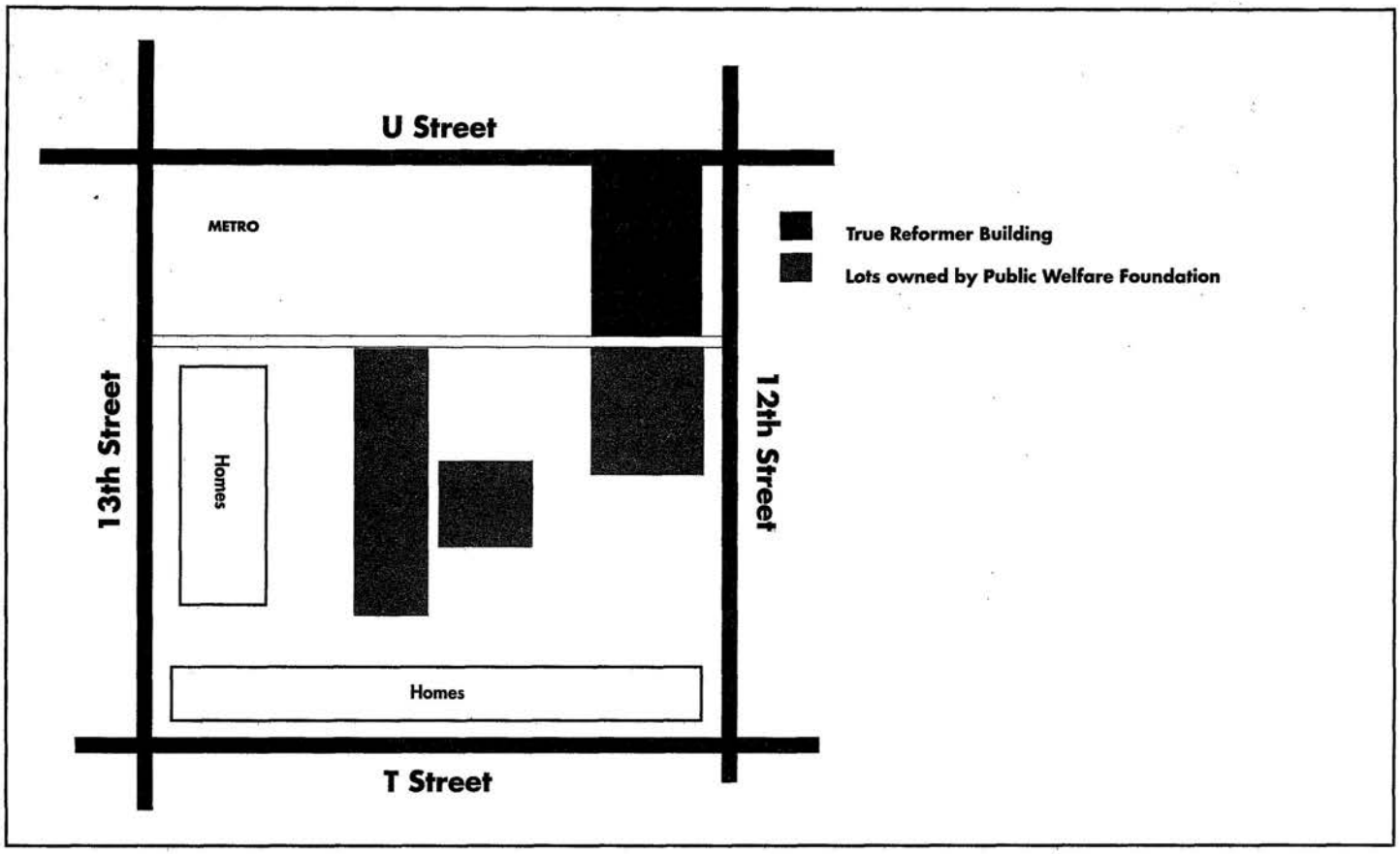
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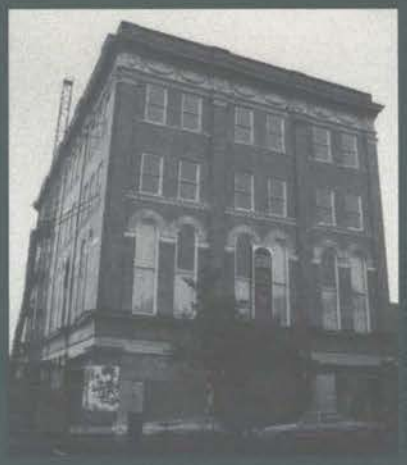
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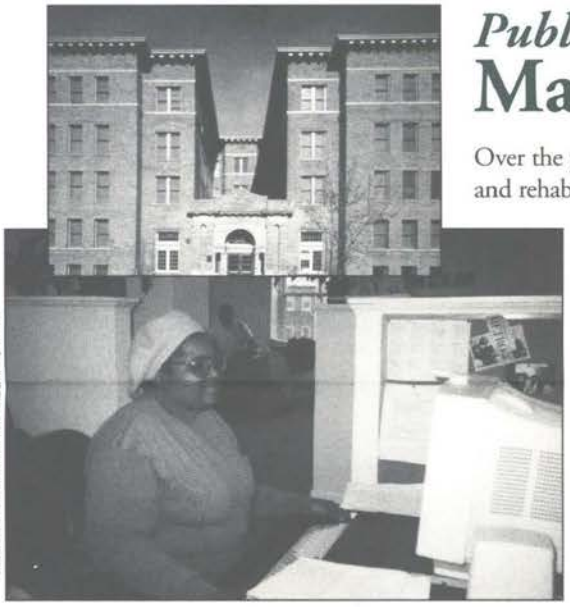
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Top: *Badly deteriorated, the historic Whitelaw Hotel at 13th and T Streets, NW, was purchased by Manna in 1991 and renovated into 35 apartments for lower income families.*

Bottom: *Shaw resident Tessie Todd-El is a participant in the Manna CDC's Shaw Education for Action program, which trains and educates Shaw residents to participate in community organizing efforts.*

Public Welfare Foundation at Work in Shaw: Manna, Inc.

Over the past decade, Public Welfare Foundation has supported Manna Inc.'s campaign to buy and rehabilitate neglected housing stock in the District and then resell it to low-income buyers. Manna Community Development Corporation (Manna CDC), a subsidiary of Manna, is a complement to Manna's homebuilding efforts and is behind a number of initiatives bringing renewed vitality to the Shaw community. Manna CDC is dedicated solely to revitalizing Shaw and empowering its residents to be active and productive members of the community.

Founded in 1997, Manna CDC's programs include Shaw Education for Action, a community-organizing program that provides leadership development training that involves residents directly in efforts such as preventing displacement of lower income families, preserving affordable housing, and encouraging long-time renters to become involved in community activism.

Through Manna CDC's ongoing job training fairs, Shaw residents learn about and can apply to a variety of job training programs. To support these efforts and offer a wide array of employment opportunities for Shaw residents, Manna CDC also created a staffing service company focused on providing temporary and permanent placements.

Manna CDC also manages "Duke Ellington's DC," an historic walking and bus tour. The tour takes residents and visitors to Shaw's important historical and cultural

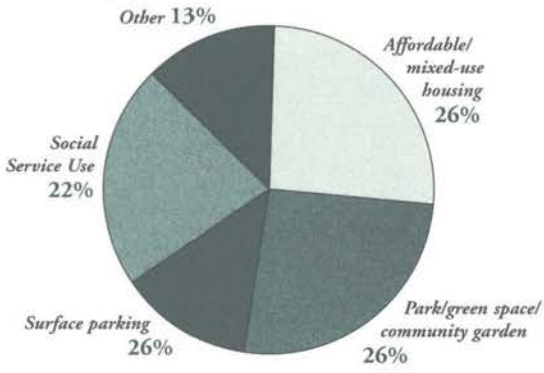
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Neighborhood Survey Finds Wide Support for Community Use of Vacant Lots

As part of its effort to gain broad community input, Public Welfare Foundation surveyed residents in Cardozo/Shaw to learn their opinions on the future use of several Foundation-owned lots near the True Reformer Building. The survey responses indicate a strong desire for the lots to be developed for the benefit of the surrounding community, a goal shared by the Foundation.

Three major uses of the lots emerged from the survey: affordable or mixed-use housing, a social service use, and a community park or garden. A large majority of respondents believe that the Foundation or another private, non-profit organization should own and operate the lots. Supporters of development of the

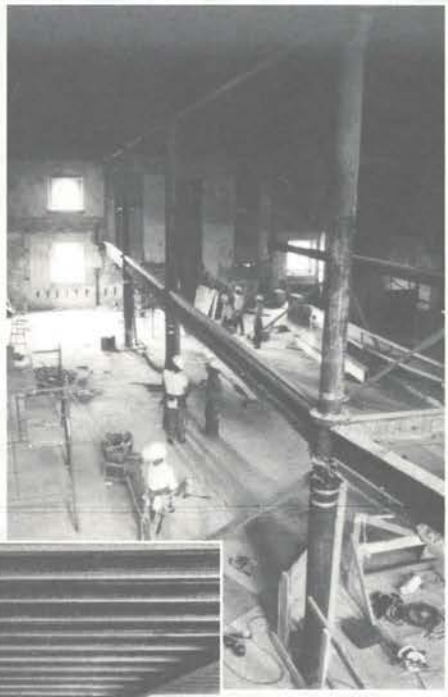
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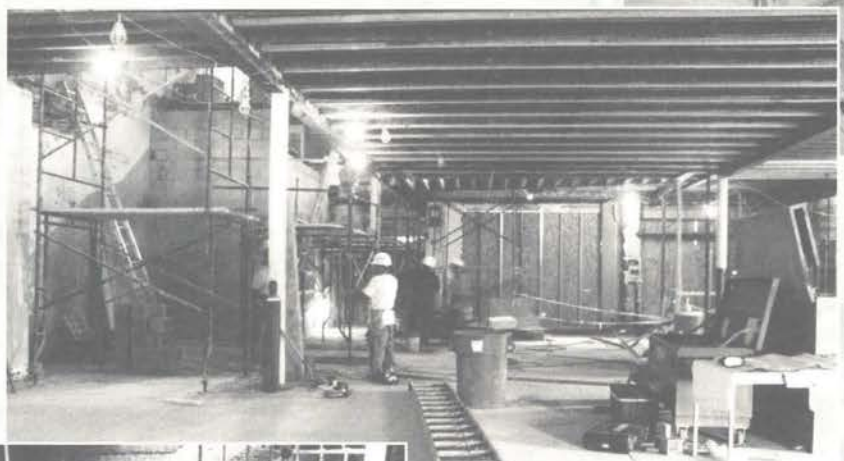
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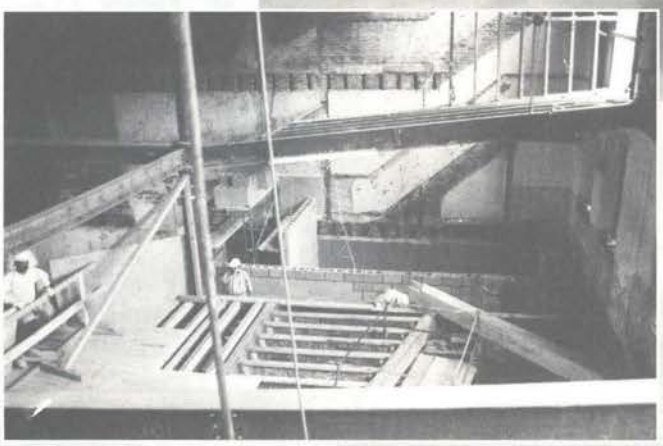
At right: ***Workers stabilize and reconstruct the two-story auditorium located on the building's second floor. The auditorium will be made available for public use.***

At left: ***A lift outside the True Reformer Building is used to bring construction materials, such as drywall, to the building's upper floors.***



At right: ***On the first floor of the building, new elevator shafts are under construction. This floor will contain community meeting space.***

Below: ***Looking down from the third floor at what will become the building's main entrance and two-story atrium lobby.***





Below: ***Rafters are removed from the building's fifth floor in preparation for installation of a new roof. The building's upper floors will house offices.***

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COURTESY OF MANNA, INC.

Dozens of Shaw residents participate in a Manna CDC-sponsored job-training program fair. As a result of the fair, about half of the participants entered job-training programs to prepare for regular employment.

MANNA, Inc.

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sites—including the Lincoln Theatre, the Whitelaw Hotel, the African-American Civil War Memorial, Bethune Council House and the True Reformer Building. Manna CDC trains the tour guides and offers employment opportunities for Shaw residents.

Manna CDC works closely with another Foundation-supported organization working in Shaw, the New Community After School & Advocacy Program. The program is a neighborhood-based effort to provide educational opportunities, family support, and advocacy on behalf of disadvantaged children through efforts such as tutoring, art classes, and community gardening

"Through Public Welfare Foundation's support of Manna, we are able to offer programs and services that respond to the needs of the residents of Shaw," said Dominic Moulden, Executive Director of Manna CDC. "Public Welfare Foundation has been a partner with us in building a stronger Shaw long before their decision to move into the community, and we are pleased that we will soon be able to call them neighbors as well as supporters."

Dear Neighbors and Friends:

As you can see from the construction photographs in this issue of ***Keeping the Spirit Alive****, work on the True Reformer Building is moving ahead rapidly. While we cannot pinpoint the exact completion date, we anticipate moving our headquarters to the new building sometime in the late fall. All of us at the Foundation are eagerly awaiting the move into our new home.*

Our excitement about our impending relocation comes not just from our eagerness to see the True Reformer Building brought back to life, but also our long-standing ties to our new neighborhood. We have long supported key organizations in the surrounding community, including Martha's Table, Manna, Inc., For Love of Children, and the National Minority AIDS Council. In this issue we highlight Manna's ongoing efforts to revitalize Shaw and bring new job opportunities to area residents.

In this issue, we also share the results of the community survey we conducted this Spring concerning the use of the land we own behind the True Reformer Building. The comments at our recent community meeting provided us with further insight into the diversity of viewpoints in the community. The willingness of so many to participate in this process reflects the connection so many U Street-area residents have to their neighborhood. We understand the tremendous responsibility we have as the stewards of this property, and as we continue to examine possible uses of the lots, your opinions remain very important to us.

We will be back in touch with you as completion of the True Reformer Building gets closer and our plans for the use of the lots more concrete. In the meantime, please let me know if you have questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

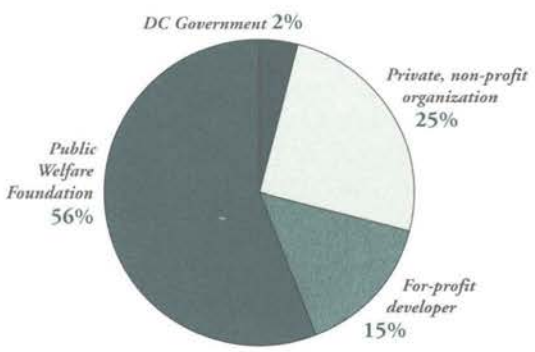
Larry Kressley
Executive Director

Survey Finds Support for Community Use of Lots

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lots by a non-profit organization also tend to support affordable housing, a park or green space, or some type of social service use.

The Foundation remains committed to an ongoing process of neighborhood input to help guide the development of the land. According to Larry Kressley, the Foundation's Executive Director, "We are pleased to have had so much participation from the U Street-Cardozo neighborhood in our planning process for the lots. We look forward to continuing our work with our neighbors to determine the most beneficial use for this land."



Responses to survey question concerning ownership of land

In conjunction with the release of the survey results, the Public Welfare Foundation hosted a community meeting held at the African-American Civil Museum War Memorial. Over thirty residents joined community and civic leaders, including Ward One Councilmember Jim Graham, and DC Department of Housing and Community Development Othello Mahone. Several organizations made presentations on possible uses of the land, including market-value housing, affordable housing, and green space. Meeting participants then discussed the ideas presented.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE *Renovation of the True Reformer Building*

UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION

Forrester Construction (formerly Austin Construction) is at work on the reconstruction of the interior of the True Reformer Building. Forrester was able to save some of the original doors, doorframes, and fixtures with the goal of using many of these historic articles during the build-out of the interior. The interior construction is proceeding upwards from the basement. The work should be complete by late fall, if there are no unanticipated delays. Any questions or concerns about the project should be directed to Steve Borko at 202-965-1800.

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About the Public Welfare Foundation

Established by newspaper publisher Charles Edward Marsh in 1947, the Foundation is a private grant-making organization headquartered in Washington, DC since 1960. The Foundation supports organizations locally, nationally, and internationally that provide services to disadvantaged populations and work for lasting improvements in the delivery of services that meet basic human needs.

The Foundation's first grant was awarded in 1948, and from that time until now, it has been committed to a broad concept of human welfare. Most importantly, the Foundation is interested in helping organizations that aid people in need to overcome barriers that allow them full participation in society.

The Foundation pursues a strategy of "service, advocacy and empowerment" for meeting basic human needs and promoting participation for people around the globe. Inherent in this strategy is the belief that the people who are most affected by a problem must be involved in developing the solutions. The Foundation funds projects in the following areas:

- Community Economic Development and Participation
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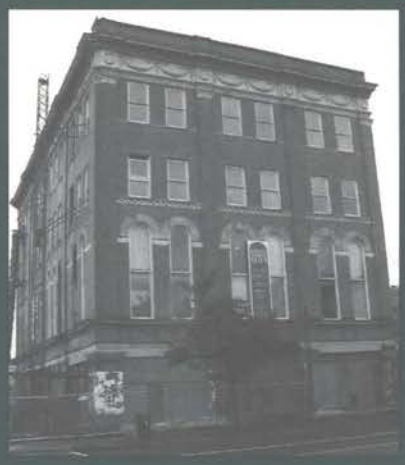
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MANNA to Build Affordable Housing on Land Behind True Reformer Building





Public Welfare Foundation, MANNA, and DC officials tour the land behind the True Reformer Building that will be developed into affordable housing by MANNA. Pictured from left to right: ANC 1-B Vice Chair Glenn Melcher, Ward One Councilmember Jim Graham, Dominic Moulden, Executive Director of MANNA CDC, Larry Kressley, Public Welfare Foundation Executive Director, ANC 1-B Chair Lawrence Guyot and Jim Dickerson, Founder and Chairman of MANNA.

At its July meeting, the Board of Directors of the Public Welfare Foundation decided to pursue a development plan by MANNA, Inc. to build new, affordable housing on the vacant lots the Foundation currently owns behind the True Reformer Building. The Foundation, which is currently renovating the building as its new headquarters, acquired the lots in 1999 as part of its purchase of the building.

Over the past several months, the Foundation sponsored a community process to hear opinions of Shaw residents about the future use of the lots. The Foundation hosted two community meetings and conducted a survey to gauge the sentiment of the neighborhood. The survey found that a majority of neighborhood residents preferred either affordable housing or a park, both of which will be included in MANNA's project.

The MANNA project was one of the ideas advanced and discussed at a community meeting in April. According to Foundation Executive Director Larry Kressley, "MANNA has both a long-term commitment to this neighborhood and successful experience in developing affordable housing. We believe that their proposal will help preserve the character of this vibrant historic community and provide much-needed new housing opportunities for longtime Shaw residents."

MANNA is a community-based development organization that builds quality affordable housing for lower income families and offers support and training to families both before and after they purchase their homes. MANNA works throughout the District of Columbia, but has traditionally focused on Shaw where the organization redeveloped the historic Whitelaw Hotel.

MANNA plans to build 12 affordable townhouses and a park on the site. Longtime community residents and their families will be given priority to purchase the homes.

"We are eager to build high-quality affordable homes so close to the Metro and other neighborhood amenities," said Dominic Moulden, Executive Director of MANNA Community Development Corporation (CDC), which will oversee this project. "We look forward to working with area residents to develop a project that meets the community's needs and reflects the visibility of the site." MANNA is currently drafting a development plan and hopes to announce a timeline for the project by the end of the year.



Construction on the True Reformer Building is progressing. Completion is expected in December, and the Foundation plans to move into the building in January 2001.

Dear friends and neighbors,

I am pleased to share the news of the Public Welfare Foundation's decision to pursue a development plan with MANNA for the vacant lots we own behind the True Reformer Building. I am grateful to everyone in the Shaw neighborhood who participated over the past several months in the community process to determine the best use of this land. In making our decision, we considered the suggestions of the community and chose the proposal that we believe best meets the community's needs and aspirations and reflects the Foundation's values. As development continues in Shaw, we feel it is important that those whose families have called this neighborhood home for decades have the opportunity to purchase a residence in the heart of the community. We have supported MANNA's work in Shaw and know it is committed to a continued process of community involvement in the development of this land.

Please let me know your thoughts on this project, or any other issues related to the True Reformer Building.

Sincerely,

Larry Kressley, Executive Director

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Forrester Construction's D. Scott Forrester, left, talks to Stephen Borko of the Public Welfare Foundation, the buyer of the building.

Keeping the Best Of the True Reformer

Old Ellington Venue Being Converted

By JACKIE SPINNER
Washington Post Staff Writer

The restoration of the historic True Reformer Building at 12th and U streets NW in the District has provided the sort of moment in a construction project that tests both science and faith. Science says the walls should hold. Faith hopes science is right.

For Peter M. Dunlop, the moment came this summer, during the $11 million renovation of the building, a National Historic Landmark now at the center of the revitalization of the city's historic African American retail district.

After work crews peeled back a portion of the 97-year-old building's original roof, Dunlop, project superintendent for contractor Forrester Construction Co., watched and waited for the walls to shift. Waited for the brick structure to crumble around him. Waited for disaster.

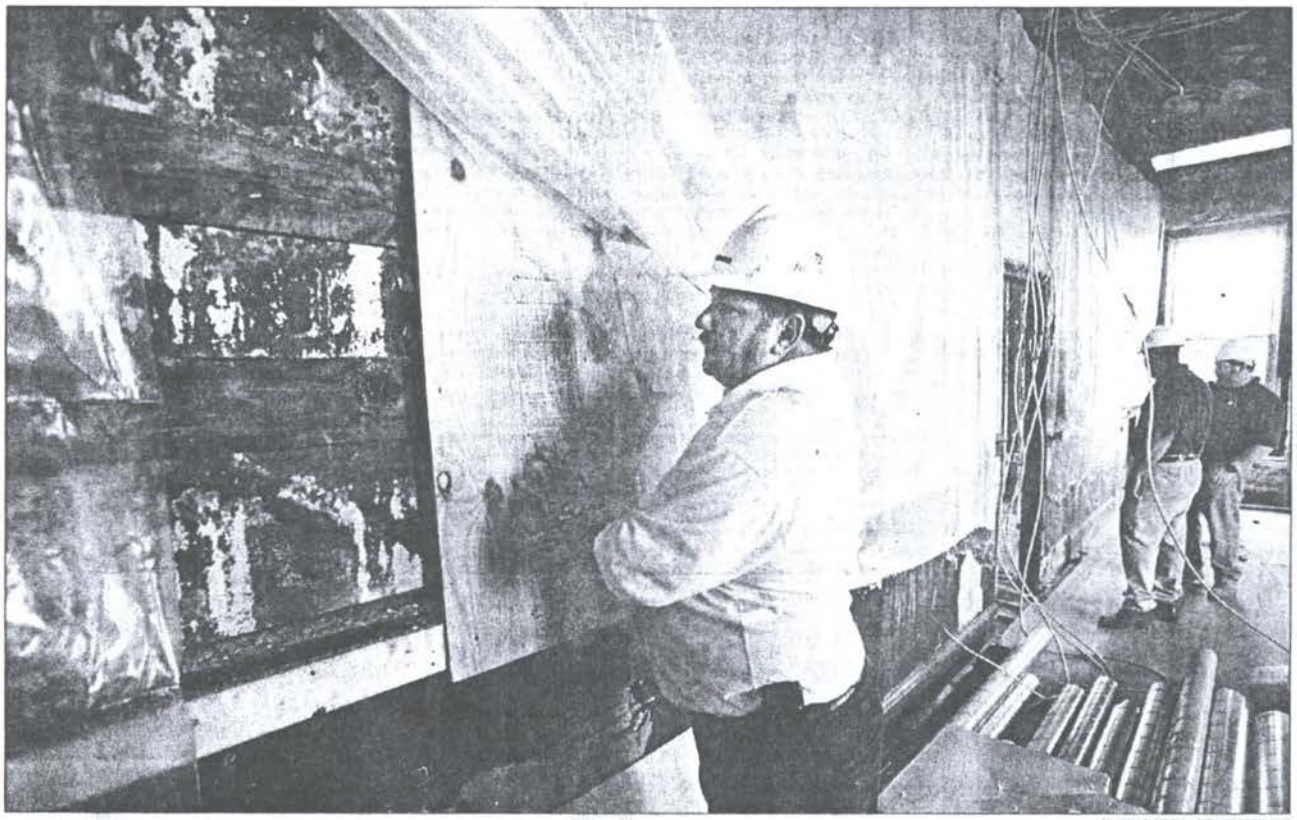
"We were really paranoid about the mortar and stuff," Dunlop said. But disaster never came. "Once we took the roof off, things started to click. . . . Someone said the walls were staying up due to habit."

Forrester Construction is converting the True Reformer Building into a new headquarters for the Public Welfare Foundation, which purchased the five-story, 30,000-square-foot building last year for $2.3 million from a private owner.

See BUILDING, *E4, Col. 2*



The Duke Ellington mural is on an adjacent building; the True Reformer Building, where he once played, bears the faded Coca-Cola sign.



BY JAMES A. PARCELL—THE WASHINGTON POST

Peter M. Dunlop, project superintendent for contractor Forrester Construction, checks protective covering over a mural inside the True Reformer Building.

Five Old Stories Getting New Chapter

BUILDING, *From E1*

The new building will be a unique combination of private offices and public space. The D.C.-based foundation, which supports organizations that help the poor, will make the meeting rooms, boardroom and auditorium on the lower floors available for the community without charge.

"We think coming here is important . . . to support this historical building and to make a commitment to the community," said Stephen Borko, acting business manager for the Public Welfare Foundation.

The True Reformer Building, with its faded Cola-Cola sign painted on the outside and colorful murals on the walls inside, was built in 1908 by the Grand Fountain of the United Order of the True Reformers. The fraternal mutual benefit society had formed in 1881 to provide black people the life insurance that white companies denied them.

The building's original architect, John Anderson Lankford, was the District's first registered African American architect.

"It holds a prominent place in the skyline," said Stephen Vlach, project architect for Sorg & Associates, which designed the renovation. "Its proportions are rather elegant. It's actually a very nice building."

The building's first occupants were the Reformers' Washington chapter and a drugstore. The Washington Conservancy, a music school, also was an early tenant. It later was sold to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and in its last incarnation was used as a distribution center for the Duron Paint Co.

During its glory years before World War II, the building's elegant hall became a social cornerstone of the community. Duke Ellington played dances there during the early part of his career.

The Public Welfare Foundation is preserving that community space as part of the renovation. Although a new wood floor covers the first floor, the original archway that hung over the stage still hovers high above the hall. A 200-seat auditorium will be added.

"I almost get chills every time I come in here knowing what happened in here," Borko said yesterday during a tour of the renovations.

Construction crews have saved original lighting fixtures, door frames and even the old coal chute to incorporate into the new building.

Vlach, the architect, said the door frames, which have ornate detail carved into them, will be used to create portal entries at various points inside the building.

"There's a lot of modernization happening, but we're selecting some of the historic elements to recapture some of the original aesthetics," he said.

This is not the first historic renovation that Forrester has done. The Rockville company restored the Junior League of Washington headquarters in Georgetown; the Inn at Little Washington in Washington, Va.; and Congressional Country Club in Bethesda.

Like other historic projects, this one was not free of surprises. Borko said the foundation has almost gone through a $400,000 contingency fund set aside for unexpected construction costs.

"This project is a wonderful microcosm of all the issues you experience on a renovation project," said D. Scott Forrester, principal at the construction company that carries his name.

One of the biggest surprises was discovered in the basement: soil contaminated with oil from a nearby gas station. Cleaning the basement caused a month-long delay, but the project is now back on track.

The construction company is waiting for the results of a chemical analysis of the original mortar so that it can begin repairs using the same materials.

Forrester said the end result will be special.

"A nonprofit views a building like this very differently," he said. "They're not trying to get the same return on investment as a commercial office building. They are the perfect stewards."

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UPDATE

On the News

True Reformer Building To Be Renovated

The historic True Reformer building in the Shaw neighborhood has a new owner.

At its dedication in 1903, the Rev. William Lee Taylor, Grand Worthy Master of the Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers, declared that the handsome office building in one of the District's racially segregated neighborhoods would "reflect credit on the Negro Race."

The order was a fraternal mutual benefit society formed in 1881 to provide black people the life insurance that white companies had denied them.

Now as then, the five-story Romanesque structure of beige and red brick at 1200 U St. NW towers over other commercial buildings between Seventh and 14th streets.

On Thursday, another dedication was held for the building when a new owner, the Public Welfare Foundation, unveiled a sign with its name on the front of the building.

The foundation was founded by newspaper publisher Charles Edward Marsh in 1947 to support local, national and international organizations that provide services to disadvantaged populations, according to publicist Jeff Travers. It now has its headquarters at the Watergate Office Building, Travers said.

Plans call for a complete restoration of the exterior and much of the interior of the True Reformer building, including a two-story grand hall, Travers said. The organization expects to move its offices to U Street by next year, he said.

The building has had several owners since the True Reformers declared bankruptcy in 1910, and it has been steadily occupied for most of that time. At one point, the young Duke Ellington, who lived in the neighborhood, played matinee dances in a rented room on the top floor.

The structure had been named a National Historic Landmark by the time J.J. Development of Maryland purchased it in 1996 and began to plan its restoration.

—Linda Wheeler



Staff photo by Oscar Abeyta

True Reformer Building to be renovated

Performers from the Andrew Chaco African Drummers and Dancers troupe perform Oct. 14 at the ceremony announcing the Public Welfare Foundation's acquisition of the True Reformer Building at 12th and U Streets as its new headquarters. The foundation plans to renovate the six-floor building including the two-level auditorium and will make space in the building available for public use.

THE DISTRICT

In Brief

$500,000 in Community Grants Offered

Groups that address the needs of District children are being asked to submit strategic proposals on community-building in Ward 8 to the Public Welfare Foundation's Fund for Washington Children & Youth. Grants totaling $500,000 are available for youth programs in the Ward 8 neighborhoods of Hillsdale, Parkland and Washington Highlands.

Proposals will be considered in three areas:

- New program ideas, proposed by an individual or a group of individuals, to be implemented through an existing organization serving Ward 8.
- Collaborative efforts by two or more organizations serving Ward 8 that expand the scope of existing programs or provide new services.
- Youth-initiated efforts for neighborhood-based leadership-building projects, which would be sponsored by an existing organization serving Ward 8.

The application deadline is July 31. For more information, call the Public Welfare Foundation at 202-965-1800 or visit the Web site at *http://www.publicwelfare.org/about/childrensfund.html*.

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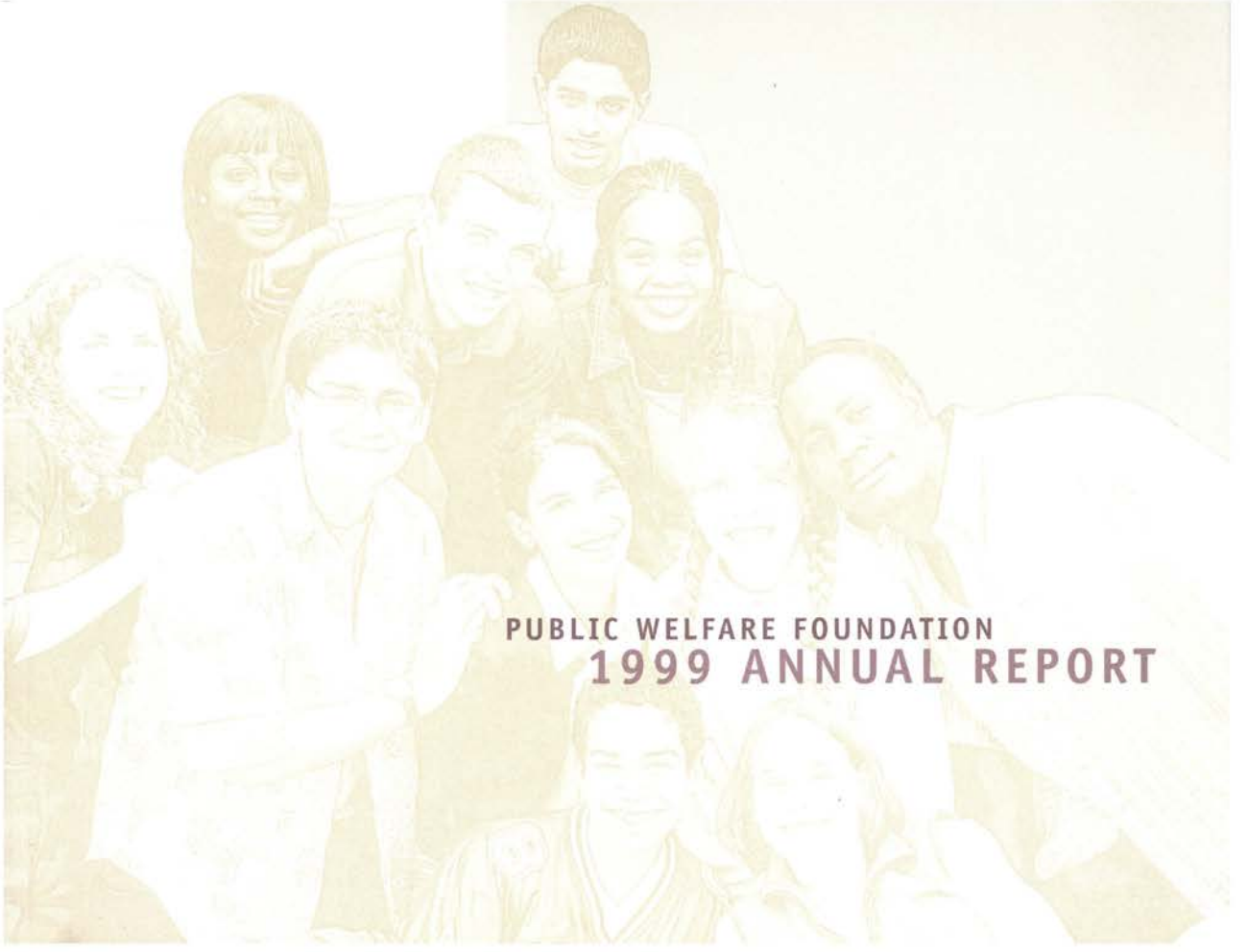
THE DISTRICT

Foundation to Build Housing

Several vacant lots on an alley behind the historic True Reformer Building in the 1200 block of U Street NW are slated to become affordable housing, according to a spokesman for the building's owner, the Public Welfare Foundation.

The foundation, which is restoring the True Reformer Building as its headquarters, held a series of neighborhood meetings at which residents were invited to discuss the future of the lots, a spokesman said. A century ago, there were small working-class houses on the lots along what was then called Temperance Avenue NW, but they were torn down years ago.

The foundation chose MANNA, a community-based housing developer, to build 12 town houses and a park, the spokesman said.



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HISTORY AND
STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Public Welfare Foundation was established by newspaper publisher Charles Edward Marsh. First incorporated in Texas, the Foundation was reincorporated in Delaware in 1951, and moved its office to Washington, D.C. in 1960. Mr. Marsh endowed the Foundation by donating three southern dailies: *The Spartanburg Herald & Journal, The Tuscaloosa News,* and *The Gadsden Times.* In 1985, the three newspapers were sold to The New York Times Company.

The Foundation's concept of human welfare is broad. From the award of the first grant in 1948 to the present, the Foundation remains committed to supporting organizations that help people overcome barriers to full participation in society.

The Foundation pursues a strategy of "service, advocacy, and empowerment" for meeting basic human needs and promoting democratic participation for people around the globe. Inherent in this strategy is the belief that the people who are most affected by a problem should be involved in developing solutions to address it.

MESSAGE
FROM THE CHAIR

In 1999, the Directors of the Public Welfare Foundation made a most significant decision. After 32 years in the Watergate building, we decided not to renew our lease but rather to purchase the "True Reformer" building at the corner of 12th and U Streets in the District of Columbia as our future headquarters. Our decision is especially meaningful because of the way in which the history of the True Reformer Building reflects the mission of our Foundation. I would like to share a little of that history with the friends of the Public Welfare Foundation in this message.

Since the first few decades of the 20th century, the "U" Street corridor and its surrounding neighborhood has been primarily African-American. As early as 1920, African-Americans owned 300 business establishments there – mostly restaurants, theatres and jazz clubs. The Lincoln Theatre, a recently restored landmark almost directly across from our future headquarters, for example, was described in 1923 by The Washington Bee, an African-American newspaper, as "perhaps the finest and largest theatre for Colored people in the world."

The True Reformer building's history mirrors that of U Street itself. It was designed and built in 1903 by African-Americans as a monument to the genius of their race. The designer was J.A. Lankford, the first black architect registered in the District of Columbia. The owner and operator of the building was the Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers, a mutual benefit society founded in 1881 by the Rev. William Washington Brown, a former slave and temperance reformer. The mission of the True Reformers was not just temperance, however. It was "to take care of the sick, bury the dead and assist each other" and "to reform people financially," a concept that we would call economic development today.

For almost sixty years, the True Reformer Building served its original purpose very well – even though it changed hands several times. It was the home of the District's chapter of the National Negro Business League; the drilling ground for the African-American Branch of the D.C. National Guard that fought in World War I; and an urban campus for the law school of the Frelinghausen University, a school created for the advancement of working-class African-Americans.

Perhaps most importantly, the building has always served as a social magnet. A young Duke Ellington, who lived just two blocks away, played his first paid performances with his own band here. There were bi-weekly dances of the Camelia Society, theatre and movies for children, community meetings, events and celebrations held in the two-story assembly room that is located in the heart of the structure – a public gathering place with a wooden balcony and pillars that we are restoring.

In 1938, the building was bought by the Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia. Soon it was the largest club of its kind – serving 4100 children! It was here that Joe Louis trained and honed his boxing skills. Many old-time residents of the District today remember proudly the recreational opportunities and moral formation they received in the True Reformer building.

Unfortunately, these 60 years of public and community usage came to an end in November 1959 when, unable to raise the funds necessary to continue its program, the Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police was forced to sell the building to a businessman who based a Duron paint distributorship there. Riots in the late 1960s and out migration to the suburbs led to a decline in the neighborhood. Duron vacated the building in the early 1990s and it has been vacant since then – a monument not to black ingenuity but to an interrupted dream.

Hopefully, PWF will occupy a renovated True Reformer building before the end of this year. Our plans call for the use of the top three stories of the building as foundation offices. (We hope to preserve the murals painted there in the Boys Club days, including one of Joe Louis and even his old workout equipment!) Below our offices will be the two-story, wooden-paneled public assembly room which we will offer to the community – and other public interest groups – for meetings, concerts, exhibits, celebrations and enrichment programs. The first floor will have a Board room and versatile space that can be used as community or foundation needs dictate.

We intend to make the True Reformer building once again a catalyst for social change and mutual benefit in the area around it. The last decade has been good for U Street, and the area is now undergoing a rapid economic transformation. We want to make sure that this revitalization, of which we ourselves are a part, contributes mightily to improvements in the lives of those about whom the "true reformers" cared the most – and that the True Reformer building becomes a symbol of our Foundation's efforts to improve society in many other parts of the world as well!

Thomas J. Scanlon
CHAIR

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Our 1999 Annual Report highlights the Foundation's commitment to promoting partnerships as a key element of our grantmaking strategy. This commitment is based on our belief that the people who are most affected by a problem are also the ones who are most likely to be able to develop and implement effective solutions to resolve it. We believe there are strengths and resources in every community that can both improve life for people there and offer models and policies for solutions to similar problems in other communities. What is too often lacking, however, are the commitment and the resources to make sure that those voices are heard.

Our commitment to promoting partnerships continues to be reflected in two special funding programs - the Fund for Washington's Children and Youth and the Welfare Reform Fund - that have relied heavily on the active involvement of people from communities served by both programs. It is demonstrated by our continuing to convene representatives of organizations we support to discuss issues of importance to them and to share experiences and develop strategies. And it was renewed in 1999 with our new Technology Assistance Fund, which provides financial resources to smaller organizations so that they too can benefit from technological advances.

Over the past year, we have also formed a new partnership with the people along the U Street corridor in Washington's Cardoza-Shaw neighborhood, the location of the Foundation's new headquarters. With the purchase of the historic True Reformer Building last summer, we have worked closely with neighborhood residents in determining community uses of the building and adjacent lots. Plans for the building include a conference facility and other meeting space that will be available to both the immediate community and to groups around the country we support through our grantmaking. We are committed to building a solid partnership with our new neighbors as we prepare to move into the True Reformer Building this fall.

We are also reminded of our commitment to partnerships by the passing of our beloved friend and colleague, Dana Alston, on August 7,1999. There are so many stories to be told about Dana's six years at the Foundation as Program Officer for the Environment Initiative. The ones she would have loved the most are those about the victories of the grassroots groups she supported and guided. I can still see the joy in her eyes when she would meet with people, many of them new activists who were fighting to protect their families and communities from toxic pollution. She would listen to their concerns, ease their fears and get right to work with them by saying confidently "we need to have a strategy." Dana's partnership with so many grassroots groups around country has been key to the success of the environmental justice movement. Even as our mourning of Dana's passing eases, our missing her deepens.

With the turn of a new century we are reminded once again that the work we do is long term and must involve people who are most often not heard from. Despite the promises of technology in a shrinking world, the chronic problems associated with poverty seem only to be worsened by the global economy's new forms of economic inequality, environmental degradation and social marginalization. Our challenge must be to make sure that those who benefit from this "new order" are not only those who are already vastly better off.



Larry Kressley
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

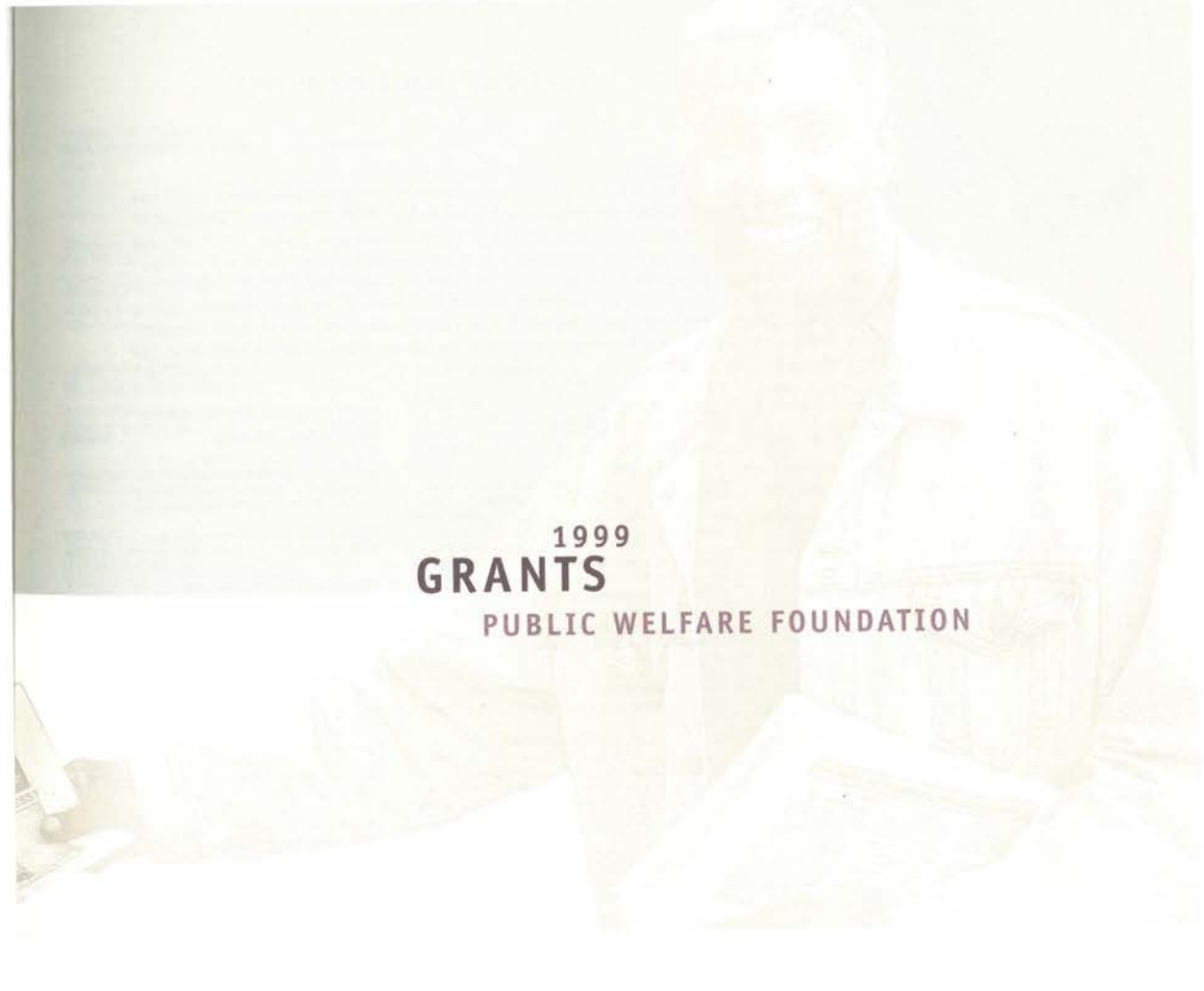
IN MEMORIAM

DANA ANN ALSTON

1951-1999 **"DANA'S LIFE TOUCHED COUNTLESS PEOPLE** around the world, not just because of her principled commitment to justice, but because she lived those commitments every day and challenged others, in her persuasive yet gentle and loving way, to do the same."

• *Larry Kressley, Eulogy, September 27, 1999* •





1999 GRANTS

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

The Foundation believes a fair and effective criminal justice system is crucial to a just society. In the area of Criminal Justice, the Foundation strives to create a more humane, fair, and effective criminal justice system that seeks to integrate offenders into the community as productive, law-abiding citizens. Grants are made in this initiative area to strengthen offenders' families and communities, and reduce violence and the impact of crime on communities and victims. The Foundation also seeks to promote a full range of correctional options and to strive for equality in the administration and application of the criminal justice system. In 1999, grants totaling $1,080,000 were awarded in five priority areas: community-based correctional options; institutional programming; legal representation of low-income persons; violence prevention; and advocacy and policy development.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COMMUNITY-BASED CORRECTIONAL OPTIONS

Andrew Glover Youth Program $50,000
New York, NY

Support for the East Harlem Replication Project, which provides quality court advocacy for court-involved youth and effective crime prevention techniques for other at-risk children.

BIHA: Women In Action $35,000
Minneapolis, MN

Support for the youth offender restorative justice program, a community-based response to first-time juvenile offenders that provides crisis intervention, general and legal advocacy, school liaison assistance, and related support services.

Mothers (Fathers) for the Advancement of Social Systems $50,000
Dallas, TX

General support for programs for formerly incarcerated individuals to provide positive support networks and help ease the transition back into their communities through counseling, advocacy, legal services, substance abuse treatment, vocational training, and mentoring.

INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMMING

Buddhist Peace Fellowship $25,000
Berkeley, CA

Support for the Prison Project, which works to eliminate various levels of violence while promoting prison reform through ministry, education, and advocacy.

Prison Action Committee $70,000
Chicago, IL *(two grants awarded in 1999, $40,000 and $30,000)*

General support for work with, and on behalf of, Illinois prisoners, their families, and the community to promote more humane and responsive policies throughout the Illinois Department of Corrections and for range of ex-offender programs that facilitate community re-entry.

Prison & Jail Project $50,000
A project of Oakhurst Presbyterian Church
Americus, GA *(over two years)*

General support for improving Southwest Georgia's jails, prisons, and courts by monitoring the criminal justice system, advocating on behalf of individuals mistreated by the system, and informing and educating the general public about alternatives to incarceration.

"**THE PRISON & JAIL PROJECT** organizes at the grassroots level so as to bring people together who up to now have not had much of a voice, to build a coalition of people – imprisoned and free – who can begin to speak out for change in the system and for justice, a justice that is healing, reconciling and transformative."

• *Prison & Jail Project* •

Prison Project of Sante Fe - Coalition for Prisoners' Rights **$25,000**
Santa Fe, NM
General support to advocate on behalf of incarcerated individuals and to work on local and state level to effect systemic reform in police departments, courts, and prisons.

Women In Transition **$25,000**
Warwick, RI
General support to help incarcerated women transition into positive lifestyles when they are released by ensuring access to programs and services that provide the support they need.

LEGAL REPRESENTATION OF LOW-INCOME PERSONS

Battered Women's Legal Advocacy Project **$20,000**
St. Paul, MN
General support for a statewide program which provides support to battered women and their children by making the law enforcement systems, which exist to protect them, work more effectively.

Casa de Proyecto Libertad **$25,000**
Harlingen, TX
Support for the Immigrant Legal Rights & Representation, Education and Advocacy Project, which provides legal services, advocacy, and education to low-income immigrants in removal or criminal proceedings.

Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama **$50,000**
Montgomery, AL
General support to provide legal services to indigent prisoners facing long-term confinement or the death penalty, as well as to individuals seeking to challenge discriminatory practices or conduct in the administration of criminal justice.

First Defense Legal Aid **$25,000**
A project of Chicago Commons Association
Chicago, IL
General support to protect the rights of Chicago residents soon after their initial encounters with the criminal justice system by offering 24-hour legal representation to all individuals suspected of criminal offenses.

Political Asylum Project of Austin **$25,000**
Austin, TX
Support for the Detention Education and Representation Project, which provides a forum for community education and empowerment to detained immigrants with criminal records, advocating for justice for long-term Texas detainees, and increasing public awareness in the legal community.

Southern Center for Human Rights **$125,000**
Atlanta, GA *(over two years)*
General support for efforts to preserve the due process rights of low-income people in capital cases and those confined to unconstitutional prisons and jails.

Texas Capital Defense Project **$50,000**
Austin, TX
General support to improve the quality of legal representation provided to capital defendants in Texas by developing a case tracking system, producing training materials for defense attorneys, and providing public education.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Civil Society **$25,000**
St. Paul, MN
General support for work to eliminate barriers in the reporting of crime, to engage youth as key partners in creating and sustaining safe communities, and to establish greater awareness of rights and neighborhoods free of bias, hate, and discrimination.

Manalive Violence Prevention Programs **$50,000**
San Francisco, CA
General support for an intensive peer-based prevention and training project for men with a history of violence, particularly violence against women.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Northwest Austin Council **$15,000**
Chicago, IL

General support to organize low- and moderate-income residents in developing comprehensive public safety strategies for intervening with gang-affiliated youth and referring first-time youth drug offenders to prevention and programs.

**Funded jointly under the categories of Criminal Justice and Disadvantaged Youth.*

Women Against Gun Violence **$25,000**
A project of Community Partners
Los Angeles, CA

Support for the Victims Remembrance Project, which ensures that gun violence victims' families and their elected officials are provided with the most current and concrete localized evidence of the human and public health cost of gun violence, and provides advocacy training to gun violence survivors.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Alabama Prison Project **$50,000**
Montgomery, AL

General support to create more humane prison conditions, promote programs that will reduce recidivism rates in state prisons, promote alternatives to incarceration, and educate the public on effective responses to criminal behavior and the efficacy of rehabilitation efforts.

Center for Public Policy Priorities **$75,000**
Austin, TX

Support to conduct research and analyses that will provide salient information to improve the state/local criminal justice system in Texas, with an emphasis on promoting effective alternatives to incarceration, prevention, and early intervention programs, and equity in indigent defense.

Correctional Association of New York **$40,000**
New York, NY

Support for the Juvenile Justice Project, which works to improve the juvenile justice system by promoting fair and effective approaches to handling juvenile delinquency.

Black, Indian, Hispanic, Asian (BIHA): Women in Action is a community organization established to provide education, information, and advocacy for and by communities of color in Minneapolis. The organization has teamed up with the Minnesota Department of Corrections to form a unique partnership designed to provide a community-based response to first time juvenile offenders. The program provides a "Peacemaking Circle" for each juvenile offender, a group of community volunteers providing crisis intervention, general and legal advocacy, school liaison, and supportive services. Peacemaking Circle members are community members, judges, private attorneys, church leaders, advocates, and youth workers, but their participation in the circles is as volunteers. This community-based approach recognizes that often family and community conditions are a key factor in how young people end up in the current criminal justice system, and that juvenile crime takes its toll on the whole community. The Public Welfare Foundation funded this unique first-time youth offender Restorative Justice partnership as part of its emphasis on community-based correctional options.



- *The Public Welfare Foundation supports the Southern Center for Human Rights in its efforts to challenge excessive and degrading forms of punishment and cruel and inhumane conditions of confinement in the prison systems of the South.*



Criminal Justice Consortium **$25,000**
A project of the Tides Center
Oakland, CA
General support for work to reduce over-reliance on incarceration and promote the most effective alternatives in California.

Critical Resistance **$25,000**
A project of Legal Services for Prisoners with Children
Oakland, CA
General support for work to coordinate efforts among prisoners, activists, scholars, and young people to build a movement against the over-reliance on incarceration and to promote humane solutions to reducing crime.

D.C. Prisoners' Legal Services Project **$25,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Client and Public Education and Advocacy Project, to provide prisoners and their families with information and skills so they may advocate on their own behalf and to provide information to the public while promoting sensible criminal justice system reform.

Families Against Mandatory Minimums **$25,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Community Outreach Project to build grassroots support for sentencing reform so that the perspectives of people of color are included in sentencing policy debates.

Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center **$25,000**
Boulder, CO
Support for the Prisoner Rights Project, which seeks to change the way in which society and the state respond to crime through the Prison Moratorium Project, the Women in Prison campaign, and the Stop Control Unit campaign.

Texas Appleseed **$25,000**
Austin, TX
Support to strengthen the growing movement to improve indigent defense in Texas by building a diverse coalition of stakeholders that includes community-based agencies and grassroots organizers.

SUBTOTAL:
29 grants **$1,080,000**

DISADVANTAGED ELDERLY

A fair and effective system to meet the needs of the elderly must respond, through policies and programs, to the basic needs of health care, nutrition, housing, and income maintenance. Further, it should support the most independent living situations possible and promote availability of and access to comprehensive services based in homes and communities. In pursuit of this system, the Foundation supports programs that work in the service and policy arenas to support community-based long-term care as an alternative to institutional care. Funding in this area promotes community-level participation in policy and service development, as well as comprehensive services for the elderly. Finally, the Foundation seeks to support efforts to counter discrimination against the elderly and to promote empowerment. In 1999, Public Welfare Foundation awarded $1,037,500 for programs focusing on direct services and general advocacy; community-based long-term care; and the provider workforce.

DIRECT SERVICES AND GENERAL ADVOCACY

California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform $50,000
San Francisco, CA
Support for the Pension Rights Project to provide information and advocacy around pension benefits, especially for women and minority elders.

Emmaus Services for the Aging $50,000
Washington, DC
General support for services to elders in the Thomas Circle and Shaw neighborhoods of Washington, D.C.

Latino Issues Forum $50,000
San Francisco, CA
Support for the California Medicare Community Outreach and Education project, jointly sponsored by the Latino Issues Forum, Congress of California Seniors, and Health Access Foundation.

Medicare Rights Center $100,000
New York, NY
Support to create educational partnerships with grass-roots organizations that provide Medicare information and assistance to low-income elderly and disabled people.

National Academy of Social Insurance $50,000
Washington, DC
Support for the project, "Protecting the Disadvantaged Elderly in the Social Security Reform Debate."



National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform $100,000
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
Support to increase organizational capacity.

National Senior Citizens Law Center $100,000
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
General support for work to strengthen assistance to local and state advocates for low-income and minority elderly.

New York Statewide Senior Action Council $45,000
Albany, NY
General support to develop and disseminate consumer health and patients' rights information.

Planning for Elders in the Central City $60,000
San Francisco, CA *(over two years)*
General support to improve health and long-term care services for seniors and disabled people living in the Central City.

Tennessee Justice Center $30,000
Nashville, TN *(over two years)*
General support to maintain and increase the enrollment of disadvantaged children and adults in the TennCare program and to advocate for people with special needs.

**Funded jointly under the categories of Disadvantaged Elderly and Health.*



The logic in the Public Welfare Foundation's strategy of supporting service, advocacy, and empowerment is clear in the efforts of the D.C. Coalition on Long Term Care. This partnership of consumers of services, advocates, and health care providers is working to develop affordable and quality long-term care options for low- and moderate-income District residents with chronic health needs. Before the Coalition's advocacy efforts, few officials had thought about long-term care as more than nursing home care. The Coalition helped these officials see the need for assisted living options, which target those people who need neither nursing home care nor 24-hour nursing care, but assistance with activities of daily living. The Coalition's efforts are not in the service arena, but through advocacy and public education these efforts have led directly to increases in the quantity and quality of services provided to District residents. About 400 new units of assisted living are planned to be operational in D.C. by the end of 2000, and some existing group homes are converting to assisted living.

COMMUNITY-BASED LONG-TERM CARE

Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups $50,000
Madison, WI
Support for the project to promote the redesign of the state's long-term care system, to include home and community-based care, consumer access, and public accountability.

Consumer Consortium on Assisted Living $52,500
Arlington, VA *(over 18 months)*
General support to address the need for assisted living options.

D.C. Coalition on Long Term Care $25,000
A project of Iona Senior Services
Washington, DC
General support to develop affordable and quality long-term care options for low-income and moderate-income District of Columbia residents with chronic health care needs.

*** Organized by the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups, some 3,000 elderly meet to show their support for more public home care dollars at the Wisconsin state capitol.*

• Volunteers from G Street Fabrics deliver Thanksgiving dinner to home-bound elderly as part of the services provided by Emmaus Services for the Aging.

Living At Home/Block Nurse Program $75,000
St. Paul, MN
Support for work to establish and oversee community-based programs using nurses and volunteers to render services to elders living independently in their communities.

Massachusetts Senior Action Council $100,000
Boston, MA *(two grants awarded in 1999, $50,000 each)*
General support to advocate for access to health care, prescription drug coverage, long-term care services and income security for low-income seniors and people with disabilities.

Osceola County Council on Aging $50,000
Kissimmee, FL *(over two years)*
Support for Coming Home project, which seeks to establish a continuum of services for the elderly, particularly the rural indigent elderly, in three central Florida counties.

PROVIDER WORKFORCE

ICA Group $50,000
Boston, MA
General support for work to create entry-level health care jobs of high quality for low-income people, especially those coming off welfare.

SUBTOTAL:
18 grants $1,037,500

The Public Welfare Foundation is committed to supporting efforts that focus on the most disadvantaged children, youth, and families in our communities. Funding in this initiative area seeks to ensure that disadvantaged children and youths have access to quality education, employment readiness services, child care, housing, health care, and other necessary assistance. The program seeks out projects set in a context of on-going youth and community development and support the development of youth leadership. The Public Welfare supports initiatives that address the needs of young people and families, and funds approaches that ensure that the children of teen parents, as well as the teen parents themselves, are not isolated from receiving necessary and adequate community services. In 1999, $2,193,500 was awarded in the areas of employment, training, and alternative education; early intervention; teen parents and their children; youth empowerment and leadership development; violence prevention; children whose lives are affected by parental involvement in drugs, AIDS, imprisonment, or abandonment; and advocacy and policy development.

DISADVANTAGED YOUTH

EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

Carlos Rosario International Career Center — **$100,000**
Washington, DC — *(over two years)*
General support for programs and services for young, at-risk non-English speakers in the Washington, DC area, including language and academic skills instruction, citizenship training, mentoring, and vocational training.

City Lights School — **$25,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Food Service Training Program, which provides classroom training and paid apprenticeships in food service work to students at City Light School.

International Youth Organization — **$50,000**
Newark, NJ
Support for Project Success, a program providing alternative education and job training for out-of-school youths in Newark, NJ.

West Jackson Community Development Corporation — **$25,000**
Jackson, MS
Support for the Youth Employability and Enhancement Project, which offers comprehensive youth services that provide GED instruction, job training and placement, leadership development skills, and supportive services.

TEEN PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Bienvenidos Children's Center - National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute — **$60,000**
Altadena, CA
Support for the National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute to provide a wide range of teen and adult parenting programs designed to reinforce positive involvement of Latino males in the lives of their children and families.

Denver Inner City Parish $35,000
Denver, CO
Support for the Young Fathers Program designed to help break the cycle of absent male parenting in the lives of neighborhood children of West Denver.

Men's Center $45,000
Baltimore, MD
General support for the Male Parenting System, a strategy designed to nurture and maintain healthy relationships between male parents/caregivers and their children.

Mi Casa Resource Center for Women $35,000
Denver, CO
Support for Mi Camino Project, which provides opportunities for young mothers to continue their education and to develop life skills as parents and adults.

Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky $50,000
Lexington, KY
Support for the Families and Children Together program, which creates positive father-child experiences and opportunities for learning inside prison.

RESOURCE $60,000
Minneapolis, MN
Support for the Young Dads Program for non-custodial fathers, which improves fathers' potential as wage earners and as responsible parents, increases their self-sufficiency, and creates healthy relationships with their children.

EARLY INTERVENTION

C-Beyond $18,500
A project of the Tides Center
Concord, CA
General support for programs combining services to low-income youth, with youth leadership development and anti-hate work.

Center for Fathers, Families & Work Force Development $60,000
Baltimore, MD
General support to provide parenting education and employment readiness to low-income, non-custodial fathers whose children are primarily born to women who receive TANF.

Center on Fathers, Families, & Public Policy $60,000
Madison, WI
General support for national policy work with practitioners, researchers, and policy analysts to promote the well being of low-income, non-custodial fathers and their families.

Community Family Life Services & Brandywine Street Partnership $55,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Youth Work/Study Program, which offers paid employment opportunities, the establishment of savings accounts, life skills workshops, and community service activities for youth living in the Ward 8 community of Washington, DC.

Espiritu Que Danza $25,000
Coahuila, Mexico
Support for services to children and adolescents living in extreme poverty in Torreon, Coahuila, which include street outreach, day time shelter, academic assistance, and vocational training.

Free At Last $50,000
East Palo Alto, CA
Support for U-TURN project, which provides intensive, individualized services for young men and women who have been involved in the criminal justice system. These services include educational training, employment readiness, and counseling.

HIPS: Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive $25,000
Washington, DC
General support to provide outreach services and education to youths engaged in prostitution and to assist them in securing alternatives to street life.

"IN THE WORLD OF COLONIAS, much of the families' efforts and energy is directed at meeting the basic needs of the family, leaving very little time and energy to contemplate or invest in the future. Their hopes and dreams for their children are rooted in the belief that education will make a difference."

• *Iniciativa Frontera* •

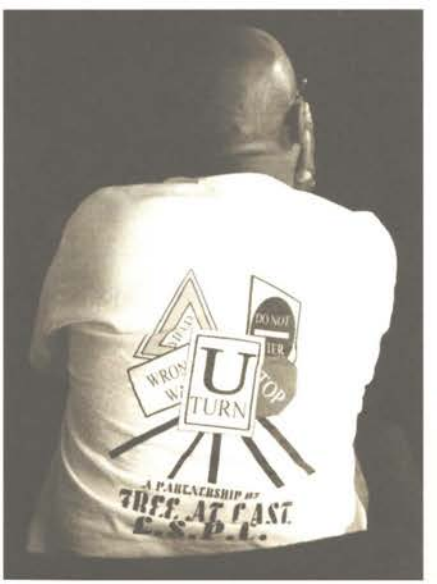
Iniciativa Frontera $25,000
McAllen, TX
Support for the Si Se Puede program, designed to improve the educational opportunities for children living in rural unincorporated communities along the Texas/Mexico border through a blend of after school, parental capacity, and community empowerment activities.

Latino Parents Association $25,000
Jamaica Plain, MA
General support for on-going training, education, and support to empower parents and nurture leadership and lasting partnerships in Boston's Latino community.

Lummi C.E.D.A.R. Project $25,000
Bellingham, WA
General support for a program involving Native American youth in positive, healthy, cultural activities and traditions. The approach is build upon prevention, early intervention, collaboration and networking, conflict resolution training, intergenerational awareness, and community building.

National Child Day Care Association $50,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Self-Empowerment and Family Development Program, which trains low-income and TANF parents at the Johenning Child Development Center to become certified Child Development Associates and/or earn a GED, learn basic employment techniques, and improve their financial management skills.

DISADVANTAGED YOUTH



- *The U-Turn Project demonstrates that young people involved in the criminal justice system can turn their lives around when provided with intensive, individualized services.*

New Community After School & Advocacy Program $25,000
Washington, DC
General support for a neighborhood-based effort to provide educational opportunities, family support, and advocacy on behalf of disadvantaged children and youth in the Shaw neighborhood of Washington, DC.

New York City Brotherhood - Brotherhood/Sister Sol $110,000
New York, NY *(over two years)*
General support for programs reaching young African-Americans and Latinos who are surrounded by poverty, drugs, violence, racism, and mis-education in New York City's poor communities.

Northwest Austin Council $10,000
Chicago, IL
General support to organize low- and moderate-income residents in developing comprehensive public safety strategies for intervening with gang-affiliated youth and referring first-time youth drug offenders to prevention and programs.

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Perry School Community Services Center $25,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Youth Development and Education Program, which provides comprehensive and integrated services to hundreds of youths in grades six through twelve from low-income Washington, DC communities.

Southeast Ministry $35,000
Washington, DC
Support to enhance the Anacostia Men's Employment Network program with a comprehensive fatherhood curriculum that builds and strengthens the links male caregivers have with their children.

In 1999 staff at the Foundation conducted research on how welfare reform laws and policies affect low-income fathers, and examined programs focusing on children and their fathers. Based on these efforts and as part of its emphasis on early intervention services and services for teen parents, the Foundation supported a variety of fatherhood programs designed to meet the immediate and long-term needs of the father and his child/children. While the programs vary in geographic location, size, and on-site services, each helps empower men to overcome the barriers they face in becoming more involved and responsible parents.

Unitarian Society of New Haven Social Action Corporation $25,000
Hamden, CT

Support for the Waverly Extended Family Block Parent Initiative, which provides an adult presence and supervision needed by the children and youth in the Waverly Public Housing Development of New Haven.

Vocational Foundation $25,000
New York, NY

Support for the Bronx Employment and Education Center which helps families achieve economic self sufficiency by enhancing their educational and occupational skills.

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Asian Americans United $35,000
Philadelphia, PA

Support for the Youth Workshop, designed to involve youth in organizing to articulate their own ideas and to change the world around them.

Carolina Alliance for Fair Employment $35,000
Greenville, SC

Support for CAFE Youth - the Next Generation, which helps young people learn to advocate for themselves in school as well as gain advocacy and organizing skills on issues such as educational racism.

Center for Young Women's Development $50,000
San Francisco, CA

General support for a community-based organization that conducts street outreach to young women and provides services, leadership development, and advanced skills-building training.

Chinese American Planning Council/ Project Reach $45,000
New York, NY

General support for Project Reach, a multi-racial, community-based center located in Manhattan's Lower East Side that strives to nurture and support young people working together to bring about social change in themselves and their communities.

Crossroads Urban Center $25,000
Salt Lake City, UT

Support for the Youth Empowerment Project to provide a platform for youth affected by poverty to be agents of change in their schools, neighborhoods, and communities.

Farmworkers Self-Help $30,000
Dade City, FL

Support for the Teen Dream Team program that works to address some of the problems immigrant and migrant youths face in Florida, including high rates of academic failure, limited employment opportunities, and disparate treatment by law enforcement officers.

Hmong Educational Advancements $30,000
Milwaukee, WI

Support for the Hmong Youth Futures Project, a leadership development initiative that conducts outreach to Hmong youth to prevent school truancy, dropout, and teen pregnancy, and to divert them from gang involvement.

Indianola Parent Student Group $20,000
A project of Southern Echo
Indianola, MS

General support to provide educational support and leadership training for youths as well as to advocate for improvements in the educational system.

Mid-Hudson Catskill Rural and Migrant Ministry $25,000
Poughkeepsie, NY

Support for the Youth Empowerment program designed to address the limited opportunities for immigrant and migrant farmworking families in rural New York.

National Network for Youth $60,000
Washington, DC *(over two years)*

Support for the Community Youth Development project, which involves youths and adults working in partnership to create the preferred physical, social, economic, civic, and environmental conditions in their communities.

Radio Sin Fronteras $25,000
Los Angeles, CA

Support for a program that uses training in radio production and organizing skills to reduce violence in low-income communities in the Los Angeles area.

Seattle Youth Involvement Network $30,000
Seattle, WA

General support to advocate with youth to create positive community changes through civic involvement, leadership development, and volunteer service.

Tohono O'Odham Community Action **$45,000**
Sells, AZ *(over 18 months)*

Support for the Youth Development Initiative, which actively involves young people in the design and implementation of the organization's basket weaving, arts and culture, and community food system projects.

Youth Force **$70,000**
South Bronx, NY *(over two years)*

General support to provide South Bronx youths with the skills and opportunities needed to participate in the running of schools, their neighborhood, and New York City.

Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice **$100,000**
Bronx, NY *(over two years)*

General support for an urban faith-based center dedicated to fostering peace and justice in two impoverished New York City neighborhoods through youth empowerment, community organizing, and personal development.

Youth United for Community Action **$40,000**
A project of the Tides Center
East Palo Alto, CA

Support for the Higher Learning Project, an initiative designed to provide youths with opportunities to define their own issues and work toward social change within a supportive environment.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Homies Unidos **$25,000**
A project of the Central American Resource Center - California
Miami, FL

General support to end gang violence, develop opportunities for young people, and reach out to gang members and potential members in both the United States and El Salvador.

DISADVANTAGED YOUTH



Neigborhood-based efforts to provide educational opportunities, such as this life skills class, are an important part of the work of the New Community After School and Advocacy Program.



"PARENTS MUST BE OUR PRIMARY FOCUS, for parents are their child(ren)'s first teacher and best advocate."

• *Advocates for Justice and Education* •

Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos **$75,000**
Santa Cruz, CA *(over 18 months)*
General support to prevent violence and intentional injury among Latino youths in Santa Cruz County through a mix of community education, after school activities, counseling, academic and vocational training, and crisis intervention.

Youth Alive! **$25,000**
Oakland, CA
Support for Teens on Target aimed at reducing teen violence through research, education, and prevention initiatives.

The Lummi CEDAR Project recognizes the importance of providing culturally-specific programs, such as this Advanced Mediation and Peacemaking Program organized for and by Native American youth.

CHILDREN WHOSE LIVES ARE AFFECTED BY PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT IN DRUGS, AIDS, IMPRISONMENT OR ABANDONMENT

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support **$50,000**
Toledo, OH
General support to help implement a grassroots campaign and public education effort that educates and empowers low-income, single parent families by providing comprehensive support systems and self-help programs to increase their ability to become and remain self-sufficient.

Iris House **$50,000**
New York, NY
Support for the Family and Child Care Program, which provides integrated psychosocial support services for HIV infected women and their families that includes family-centered counseling, custody and permanency planning, and child-centered educational and recreational activities.

Lower East Side Family Union **$25,000**
New York, NY
Support for the Early Permanency Planning Project to assist families affected by HIV/AIDS in developing permanency plans for their children.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Advocates for Justice and Education **$45,000**
Washington, DC
General support to provide quality advocacy training and direct services to parents and their children who are being denied educational and/or related services based significantly on their low socio-economic status.

Coalition of Alabamians Reforming Education **$50,000**
Tyler, AL
General support to raise awareness of tracking and other educational reform issues throughout Alabama.

Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project **$25,000**
Florence, AZ
Support for the Detained Immigrant and Refugee Children's Initiative, to create a model legal service program that safeguards INS-detained children's right to counsel, ensures that immigrant and refugee children spend as little time as possible in INS custody, and advocates and promotes new cooperation and support for services.

SUBTOTAL:
52 grants **$2,193,500**



DIRECT SUPPORT TO GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

Association of Birth Defect Children $25,000
Orlando, FL
General support to document environmental factors that can be linked to birth defects.

Calumet Project for Industrial Jobs $25,000
Hammond, IN
General support for a labor and community coalition in the highly industrialized and polluted Chicago suburbs of Northwest Indiana that is working to increase participation in economic development and environmental issues.

Centro de Estudios Fronterizos y de Promocion de los Derechos Humanos, A.C. $25,000
Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico
Support for the Environmental Rights Campaign, which organizes in the colonias to educate and advocate around clean water, occupational health and safety, and environmental problems along the U.S.-Mexico border.

ENVIRONMENT

The Public Welfare Foundation believes that the primary focus of its work in the area of the environment should be on the human health impact of environmental degradation and pollution, particularly on disadvantaged communities or those with the least resources to address resulting problems. With this in mind, the Foundation supports local, national, and international efforts aimed at the prevention and reduction of pollution at its sources as well as projects designed to remedy past and present contamination problems. Grants are also awarded to increase the availability of technical assistance, training, and services to affected communities, and to ensure that the most highly affected communities have full and informed participation in policy decision-making at all levels. The Foundation awarded $3,173,500 in direct support and technical assistance to grassroots organizations; advocacy and policy development; and sustainable development.

"ACE IS NOT A TRADITIONAL 'SERVICE-PROVIDER' or legal services organization

but a partner providing the legal and technical tools to support problem solving, community organizing, and local leadership development. Despite our professional training, we believe that local knowledge and action needs to drive the solutions. In our partnerships we are more apt to listen first than to speak. In all our programs we strive not only to help residents resolve the immediate problem at hand, but to leave the community better equipped to deal with them on their own."

• *Alternatives for Community and Environment* •

Centro Independiente de Trabajadores Agricolas $35,000
Florida, NY
General support for a farmworker organization addressing worker health and safety, pesticide use, drinking water, and other environmental issues through education and advocacy.

Comite de Apoyo a los Trabajadores Agricolos $80,000
Glassboro, NJ *(over two years)*
Support for the Health and Safety Project to train and educate farmworkers on the hazards of pesticides and related issues.

Community Coalition for Environmental Justice $15,000
Seattle, WA
General support toward the building of a statewide network of low-income and people-of-color communities concerned with issues of public health and environment.

Confederacion Nacional Campesina $35,000
La Vega, Dominican Republic
Support to an organization that supports and empowers farmworkers to reduce the use of toxic pesticides and protect themselves from the adverse effects of pesticide exposure.

Dine' Mining Action Center $20,000
A project of Seventh Generation Fund
Fruitland, NM
General support for work to combat mining and other activities that are threatening the environment and human health of the Navajo Nation.

Direct Action for Rights & Equality $30,000
Providence, RI
General support for multi-issue organization to organize low-income families to address social, economic, and environmental justice issues.

Environmental Health Coalition $35,000
San Diego, CA
General support to provide technical and organizing assistance to communities addressing specific environmental health problems along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Farmworker Association of Florida $40,000
Apopka, FL
Support for the Pesticide Health and Safety Project, which provides pesticide training and involves workers in advocating on issues such as field sanitation and pesticides.

Farmworker Institute for Education and Leadership Development $50,000
Tucson, AZ
General support for the Alliance for Fairness Campaign, which addresses problems in the strawberry industry in California through education, training, and advocacy on issues such as pesticides, wages, and other workplace safety concerns.

Frente de Defensa de la Amazonia Ecuadorian $20,000
Sucumbios, Ecuador
Support for the Monitoring Network to address environmental problems caused by oil drilling in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

Hyde Park and Aragon Park Improvement Committee $15,000
A project of the SOC Education Fund
Augusta, GA
General support to address community environmental health problems associated with toxic chemical contamination from local industries.

Idaho Rural Council $20,000
Boise, ID
General support for environmental organizing in Central Idaho to oppose mining and concentrated corporate agriculture.

Missouri Rural Crisis Center $30,000
Columbia, MO
Support for Family Farms, Not Factory Farms: Sustainable Agriculture for the 21st Century, to build a broad base of support to challenge and monitor the operations of large-scale corporate livestock operations.

Newtown Florist Club $15,000
Gainesville, GA
General support for community-based organization to address the toxic contamination affecting the health of local residents.

Pennsylvania Environmental Network $15,000
Fombell, PA
General support for statewide coalition of community groups working to protect low-income communities from environmental and public health hazards in Pennsylvania.

People Organized in Defense of Earth and Her Resources $25,000
Austin, TX
General support to address issues of toxic contamination, occupational health and safety, and transportation in largely low-income communities of Austin, TX.

People Working for People $20,000
A project of the SOC Education Fund
Tifton, GA
General support to educate and involve residents in advocating around environmental health hazards.

Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste $70,000
Woodburn, OR *(over two years)*
Support for the Stop Pesticide Poisoning Project, which is designed to educate, organize, and advocate for farmworker protection from hazardous agricultural chemicals.

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Political Ecology Group $25,000
A project of the Tides Center
San Francisco, CA
General support for multi-issue work linking immigration and the environment.

Powder River Basin Resource Council $20,000
Sheridan, WY
General support to address such environmental threats in Wyoming as mining, pesticide use, and corporate livestock operations.

South African Exchange Program on Environmental Justice $20,000
A project of South Africa Development Fund
Jamaica Plain, MA
General support to build connections between activists in South Africa and the U.S. to help South African groups address environmental problems in their communities.

South Carolina Environmental Watch $20,000
Gadsden, SC
General support for state-level advocacy and organizing work on environmental issues.

Southwest Organizing Project $100,000
A project of Southwest Community Resources
Albuquerque, NM *(over two years)*
General support to organize and train leadership in low-income communities to build their capacities to address environmental threats.

Southwest Public Workers Union $70,000
A project of Centro Por La Justica
San Antonio, TX *(over two years)*
General support to provide education, training, and leadership development on environmental issues to rural and urban communities in south Texas.

STAND of Amarillo $20,000
Amarillo, TX
General support to promote public awareness, education, and participation in decisions related to environmental problems caused by a military nuclear facility in the Texas Panhandle.

Tri-Valley Cares $25,000
Livermore, CA
General support to educate and encourage community participation regarding the environmental hazards of nuclear weapons work at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Washington Toxics Coalition $50,000
Seattle, WA *(over two years)*
General support for education, grassroots organizing, and research on the reduction and cleanup of toxic chemicals.



• *Skills-building workshops are part of Frente de Defensa de la Amazonia Ecuadorian's efforts to address environmental problems caused by oil drilling in the Ecuadorian Amazon.*

West County Toxics Coalition $25,000
Richmond, CA
General support to organize the local community around the prevention of toxic contamination.

Woolfolk Citizens Response Group $20,000
Fort Valley, GA
General support to identify sources of pollution and contamination and educate the community about their hazards to human health.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Institute for Science & Interdisciplinary Studies $35,000
Amherst, MA
Support for the Secoya Survival Project, a collaboration with the Secoya Indigenous Organization of Ecuador to develop ecologically sound development strategies in the Amazon rainforest.

Native Action $40,000
Lame Deer, MT
General support to promote alternative economic development and protect the environment of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana.

White Earth Land Recovery Project $25,000
Ponsford, MN
General support for activities that preserve and restore sustainable practices of land management and environmental protection on the White Earth Reservation of the Anishinabeg Tribe.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

Abya Yala Fund $100,000
A project of the Tides Center
Oakland, CA *(over two years)*
General support and direct project support to provide indigenous peoples with training, support, and funding for environmental protection and sustainable development initiatives.

Accion Ecologica $18,500
Quito, Ecuador
Support for monitoring and educational efforts around the health and environmental impact of the growing flower industry on adjacent communities.

Alternatives for Community and Environment $35,000
Roxbury, MA
General support to provide legal and technical support, educational programs, and organizing assistance to grassroots groups in Massachusetts and throughout New England.

Asian Pacific Environmental Network $25,000
Oakland, CA
General support to organize Asian-American and Pacific Islander communities around environmental concerns and link them together to address broader policy issues.

Bank Information Center $40,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Indigenous Peoples Project, which works with local organizations to promote multilateral development bank policies that are responsive to indigenous peoples' needs.

CCHW: Center for Health, Environment and Justice **$80,000**
Falls Church, VA
General support for training, scientific information dissemination, and financial support to assist grassroots groups dealing with environmental threats in their communities.

Center for Democratic Education **$25,000**
Silver Spring, MD
Support to provide technical assistance to indigenous groups in Belize to counter environmentally destructive business development.

Center for Economic and Social Rights **$80,000**
New York, NY *(over two years)*
Support for the Latin American Program, which works with indigenous groups in Ecuador on the environmental and human health impacts of oil development and extraction in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

Citizens Coal Council **$60,000**
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
General support for organizing and technical assistance for grassroots efforts to address environmental problems related to coal mining communities.

DataCenter **$35,000**
Oakland, CA
Support for the Environmental Research Project, an initiative providing information and scientific research services to grassroots organizations.

Democracy Resource Center **$25,000**
Lexington, KY
General support to provide organizing assistance to low-income communities affected by contaminating industries in Kentucky.

Environmental Background Information Center **$15,000**
State College, PA
General support to provide technical assistance to contaminated communities by providing research, strategy development, training, and networking services.

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Environmental & Economic Justice Project **$50,000**
A project of the Tides Center
Los Angeles, CA
General support to build the capacity of affected communities, grassroots organizations, and regional and national networks involved in environmental justice through leadership development and training.

Environmental Justice Fund **$20,000**
A project of the Asian Pacific Environmental Network
Oakland, CA
General support for a collaboration of six environmental justice networks, seeking to pursue workplace fundraising as an alternate means to finance environmental work.

Environmental Justice Resource Center **$50,000**
Atlanta, GA
General support to provide support and training to grassroots community groups and historically black colleges and universities to work more effectively on environmental problems.

Friends of the Earth **$100,000**
Washington, DC
General support for outreach and technical assistance to state and local environmental groups.

Honor the Earth **$25,000**
A project of the Tides Center
St. Paul, MN
General support for a collaboration to increase funding and support for grassroots Native communities working on environmental problems.

Indigenous Environmental Network **$40,000**
A project of the Seventh Generation Fund
Bemidji, MN
General support to provide technical support, advocacy, and organizing assistance to Native communities facing environmental problems.

Institute for Energy & Environmental Research **$100,000**
Takoma Park, MD *(over two years)*
Support for the Technical Support Project, which provides organizations with scientific and technical training related to issues surrounding nuclear production and proliferation.

Kentucky Environmental Foundation **$60,000**
Berea, KY *(over 18 months)*
General support to promote the safe disposal of the U.S. chemical weapons arsenal.

Military Toxics Project $70,000
Lewiston, ME *(over two years)*
General support to bring activists, organizations, and communities together to propose cleanup solutions to toxic and radioactive military pollution.

Pesticide Action Network North America Regional Center $35,000
San Francisco, CA
Support for community-based advocacy efforts in Asia to promote environmentally sound practices in place of pesticide use.

Seventh Generation Fund $50,000
Arcata, CA
Support for the Environmental Program, which provides grants and assistance to Native American groups working to preserve the land, maintain healthy communities, and engage in sustainable practices.

Southern Echo $35,000
Jackson, MS
Support for the Environmental Democracy Project, which provides technical assistance and training to poor, rural Mississippi communities concerned about exposure to agricultural chemicals and other pollutants.

Southern Environmental Law Center $80,000
Charlottesville, VA
Support for the Regional Hog Initiative, which seeks to address the environmental degradation resulting from the growing hog industry in the Southeast.

Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice $50,000
A project of SOC Education Fund
Atlanta, GA
General support for work to expand and strengthen grassroots environmental efforts in the South.

Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice $75,000
A project of Community Networking Resource
Albuquerque, NM
General support to strengthen local environmental organizations in the Southwest through training, research, leadership development, and national advocacy.

Western Organization of Resource Councils Education Project $70,000
Billings, MT *(over two years)*
General support for training and technical assistance to member groups addressing such environmental concerns as mining, landfills, sustainable agriculture, and out-of-state waste.

The Public Welfare Foundation's vision for a more just society recognizes the complexity of the issues involved within each of our program and initiative areas. The Foundation supports the Political Ecology Group for its work to address the intersection of issues that often divide groups in environmental campaigns. One such intersection is that of anti-immigrant sentiment and environmental problems. This "greening of hate," which blames new immigrants to the United States for current environmental problems, makes any immigration policy debate more tense. It also increases the danger to immigrants working around environmentally hazardous materials. These workers are now afraid to speak out about their exposure to toxic materials and the health risks because of the blame focused on them. The Political Ecology Group has worked to educate members of environmental groups about the fallacy of this placing of blame and to organize and educate immigrant workers about the dangers of the materials with which they work, how to protect themselves, and what their rights are under the law.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Environmental Defense Fund $125,000
New York, NY
Support for the Global Atmosphere/International Program, which works to link the conservation of natural resources and the reduction of greenhouse gases with economic development policies and multilateral lending programs that protect the environment.

International Indian Treaty Council $25,000
San Francisco, CA
Support to conduct advocacy and policy development with regard to environmental and human rights issues relating to indigenous peoples at national and international levels.

Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People — Canada $20,000
A project of Essential Information
West Toronto, ON
General support to raise international awareness about environmental problems and living conditions in Nigeria's Niger Delta.

Movement for the Survival of Ogoni People - USA $15,000
Chicago, IL
Support for campaign to raise public awareness about the environmental destruction and violation of human rights in Ogoniland, Nigeria.

Natural Resources Defense Council $400,000
New York, NY *(over two years)*
Support for the Atmosphere Protection Initiative to address the concerns of global warming and ozone depletion.

SUBTOTAL:
68 grants $3,173,500

The Public Welfare Foundation believes that all people living in the United States should have access to a health care system that is affordable and the Foundation has supported a broad spectrum of efforts in support of this goal. The Foundation is committed to working for a system that defines "health" broadly to include prevention, education, and the social and economic factors surrounding individuals in their communities. To this end, funding in this area targets efforts to provide holistic health care, which includes prevention, mental health care, nutrition, and occupational and environmental factors. Public Welfare also strives to support the development of a well-informed and influential voice among consumers of health services, and to focus on community-based interventions that make specific community needs a major part of health care service delivery and policy. In the area of Health, the Foundation made grants of $2,843,000 for health advocacy, access and reform; preventive and primary services; hunger and nutrition; occupational health and safety; and mental health advocacy and services.

HEALTH

Grantmakers In Health **$12,000**
Washington, DC
General support for work in convening, publishing, research, and special initiatives for the foundation community making grants in health.

HEALTH ADVOCACY, ACCESS AND REFORM

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago **$40,000**
Chicago, IL *(two grants awarded in 1999, $20,000 each)*
Support for the Empowerment Zone Inclusivity Program to ensure that people with disabilities living within Chicago's empowerment zones are included in the city's economic development initiative

Building Parent Power **$25,000**
A project of Connecticut Voices for Children
Hartford, CT
General support for a coalition of parents, grandparents, foster parents, homeless parents, and working poor advocating for children's health care rights.

Campaign for Better Health Care **$100,000**
Champaign, IL *(over two years)*
General support for a statewide organization that initiates and coordinates grassroots organizing and informs the public policy debate around health care in Illinois.

Charlotte Organizing Project **$20,000**
Charlotte, NC
General support for work to prevent childhood lead poisoning and to strengthen housing code enforcement through organizing low-income neighborhoods.

Citizen Policy & Education Fund of New Jersey **$60,000**
Hackensack, NJ *(over two years)*
Support for the Health Care Outreach Project, which works on managed care regulations, children's health coverage, and conversions of health plans and hospitals in New Jersey.

Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities **$25,000**
Missoula, MT
General support to advocate for the rights of disabled people in Montana.

Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition **$25,000**
Denver, CO
General support to provide technical assistance and leadership development to rural affiliate groups working on disability issues in Colorado.



Community Catalyst $200,000
Boston, MA
General support for efforts to lead a consumer-driven movement toward an equitable health care system.

Connecticut Citizen Research Group $70,000
West Hartford, CT *(over two years)*
Support for the Health Care For All Coalition, including work on conversions of non-profit health plans and hospitals to for-profits, the Children's Health Program, and the "Get the Lead Out!" Coalition.

Consumers Union $150,000
San Francisco, CA *(over two years)*
Support for the Community Health Assets Project, which monitors and challenges the conversion of nonprofit health care institutions to for-profit institutions.

Health Access Foundation $100,000
San Francisco, CA *(over two years)*
General support to organize diverse consumers in California for universal, quality, and affordable health care.

Idaho Community Action Network $70,000
Boise, ID *(over two years)*
General support for work on access to health care for the medically indigent in Idaho.

International Society for Augmentative & Alternative Communication $25,000
Ontario, Canada
General support to advance consumer involvement in efforts to advance augmentative and alternative communication for people with limited or no ability to speak.

Legal Services of Eastern Missouri $25,000
St. Louis, MO
Support for the Health Care Conversion Education Project to monitor and educate the public about changes in the non-profit health system.

Louisiana Health Care Campaign $100,000
Baton Rouge, LA *(over two years)*
General support to support a broad-based coalition of organizations working for health care reform.

Maine People's Resource Center $40,000
Portland, ME
Support for the Maine Health Education and Action Project, which is organizing a grassroots base in Maine in the interest of low-income consumers of health care.

Montana People's Action $60,000
Missoula, MT *(over two years)*
General support for work with low-income people on health care, housing, welfare reform, and income security.

National Center for Youth Law $150,000
San Francisco, CA *(over two years)*
Support for Adolescent Health and Welfare: A Public Benefits Project for California, to assist low-income adolescents with access to health care through the state programs.

New Hampshire Citizens Alliance $80,000
Concord, NH *(over two years)*
Support for Campaign for a Healthy New Hampshire.

Northwest Federation of Community Organizations $70,000
Seattle, WA *(over two years)*
General support to organize for expanded access to health care in a four-state region.

Broad coalition-building and collaboration across geography and issues is important to the Foundation's vision of meeting basic human needs and of promoting democratic participation for all people through systemic change. The Northwest Federation of Community Organizations was formed in 1993 by four organizations based in the northwest, all of whom represent their states' and communities' most disenfranchised citizens. The partnership was formed in recognition that each of the groups was organizing around similar issues and in similar economic and political climates. The organizations also realized that they faced many of the same challenges, that they could learn from each other, and that working together in a more structured way would strengthen their respective work.

The Public Welfare Foundation has supported this coalition from its inception, most specifically for its work on health care issues. The Health Access Project provides research, policy development, staff training, and other general assistance to grassroots organizations in the Northwest in support of their efforts to ensure affordable, accessible health care for all.



The Idaho Community Action Network has made great strides to ensure health care access for low-income children in Idaho through the establishment of the Children's Health Insurance Program.

HEALTH

Northwest Health Law Advocates **$20,000**
Seattle, WA
General support to help consumer organizations and individual consumers advocate for and secure better health care coverage.

Public Policy and Education Fund **$90,000**
Albany, NY *(over two years)*
Support for the Universal Health Care Project, which focuses on consumer issues in managed care, policy work on Medicaid, children's health coverage, and support of community-based leadership to monitor access to health care.

SSI Coalition for a Responsible Safety Net **$50,000**
Chicago, IL
General support to improve and preserve safety net programs for the elderly and persons with disabilities, and to help those who are eligible for such benefits to achieve greater self-sufficiency.

Tennessee Justice Center **$70,000**
Nashville, TN *(over two years)*
General support to maintain and increase the enrollment of disadvantaged children and adults in the TennCare program and to advocate for people with special needs.

**Funded jointly under the categories of Disadvantaged Elderly and Health.*

Utah Issues **$62,500**
Salt Lake City, UT
Support for increased outreach to uninsured low-income people, to help them solve health problems at the community level and to link them into policies at the state level.

Vermont Public Interest Research and Education Fund **$90,000**
Montpelier, VT *(over two years)*
Support for the Health Policy Project to create a debate about universal, statewide health care coverage.

PREVENTIVE AND PRIMARY SERVICES

Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now **$90,000**
A project of the Arkansas Institute for Social Justice *(over two years)*
Brooklyn, NY
Support for the Lead Poisoning Project, which works with neighborhood residents to organize, educate, conduct testing, and promote prevention efforts.

Association of Parents to Prevent Lead Exposure **$25,000**
Cleveland, OH
Support to assist families whose children are at risk for lead exposure and to make the larger community more responsive to their needs.

Concerned Citizens of Tillery **$25,000**
Tillery, NC
General support for health services and advocacy in rural northeast North Carolina.

Morgantown Health Right **$20,500**
Morgantown, WV
General support to provide preventive and primary services to uninsured and underinsured low-income residents of West Virginia

Samaritan Inns **$150,000**
Washington, DC *(over three years)*
Support to expand the Intensive Recovery Program, which assists homeless men and women who are substance abusers.

Valencia Health Services **$50,000**
A project of San Francisco State University Foundation
San Francisco, CA
General support for a collaborative effort to expand health care and social services to vulnerable populations in the Mission District of San Francisco.

Wisconsin Citizen Action Fund **$100,000**
Milwaukee, WI *(over two years)*
Support for the Community Lead Safe Zones Project and the Health Reform Project.

HUNGER AND NUTRITION

Center for Food Action in New Jersey $25,000
Englewood, NJ
Support for the Statewide Emergency Food and Anti-Hunger Network Project.

Florida Impact Education Fund $30,000
Tallahassee, FL
General support for community organizing work around the issue of childhood hunger in Florida.

Hunger Action Network of New York State $28,000
Albany, NY
General support for a membership organization working to end hunger and poverty.

Hunger First! Tri-Cities Tennessee/Virginia $20,000
Kingsport, TN
General support to build capacity to address hunger in Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

Illinois Hunger Coalition $50,000
Springfield, IL *(over two years)*
General support for work to alleviate and end hunger in Illinois through public education, community organizing, and advocating for progressive public policies.

Maine Coalition for Food Security $30,000
Portland, ME
General support to ensure that people in Maine have access to enough food.

Midwest Anti-Hunger Network $30,000
A project of Second Harvest St. Paul Food Bank
Milwaukee, WI
Support for the Midwest Leadership Academy Against Hunger Project, a grassroots training academy to build the skills of emerging anti-hunger leaders.

Minnesota Food Share $25,000
A project of Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches
Minneapolis, MN
General support to alleviate hunger, address its causes, and advocate for policies to address it in Minnesota.

Mississippi Hunger Task Force $25,000
Jackson, MS
General support to reduce hunger in Mississippi through service, public policy advocacy, and education.

North Carolina Hunger Network $25,000
Raleigh, NC
General support to address hunger and its causes in North Carolina.

Pennsylvania Hunger Action Network $25,000
Harrisburg, PA
General support to guarantee food security to poor residents of Pennsylvania.

West Virginia Coalition on Food and Nutrition $15,000
Charleston, WV
General support to address hunger in West Virginia through advocacy, education and research, as well as by providing assistance to community emergency organizations.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Center for Women's Economic Alternatives $25,000
Murfreesboro, NC
General support for efforts to improve the lives and working conditions of poultry workers in North Carolina.

Chinese Staff & Workers Association $25,000
Brooklyn, NY
Support for the Garment Workers' Health and Safety Project to document working conditions and educate workers about workplace rights to safety, medical treatment, and compensation.

Helping Hands Center $25,000
Siler City, NC
General support to assist poultry workers with their medical, legal, and job safety needs.

Louisiana Injured Workers Union Education Fund $35,000
New Orleans, LA
General support to help injured workers and their families advocate for greater workplace safety and health protections through the use of locally based chapters.

Mississippi Injured Workers Education Fund $25,000
Jackson, MS
General support to address issues of workplace safety in Mississippi.

North Carolina Occupational Safety & Health Project $25,000
Durham, NC
General support to advocate for improvements in workplace safety and health conditions, particularly for Latino immigrant and poultry workers.

Tenants and Workers Support Committee $40,000
Alexandria, VA *(over two years)*
General support for Health Promotion Program and Living Wage Campaign to improve status of low-income neighborhoods in northern Virginia.

**Funded jointly under the categories of Community Economic Development and Participation and Health.*

Workers Organizing Committee $25,000
A project of Communities United for People
Portland, OR
General support to improve the workplace safety and health conditions among low-wage workers in Oregon.

SUBTOTAL:
55 grants **$2,843,000**

POPULATION
AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

The Public Welfare Foundation's funding in the area of population and reproductive health focuses on: reproductive health and teens; AIDS prevention, education, and advocacy; reproductive rights; and international reproductive health. In 1999, in the area of reproductive health and teens, the Foundation's support emphasized local community-based efforts to reach low-income, high-risk youth as well as national advocacy organizations working to maintain comprehensive sexuality education. In the area of AIDS, Foundation funding supported community efforts to reach populations now most at risk—women, people of color, and intravenous drug users. Recognizing harm reduction as a critical AIDS prevention strategy, the Foundation supported eight harm reduction programs. The Foundation's international funding supported efforts to link reproductive health care to improvement of infant and child health, to the status of girls and women, and to women's empowerment. In addition, the Foundation continued its support of women in Africa who are doing pioneering work to eradicate female genital mutilation. In 1999, grants for this Initiative totaled $2,775,000.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH FOR TEENS

AIDS & Adolescents Network of New York — **$50,000**
New York, NY

General operating support for a diverse network of youth service and health care providers, teachers, activists, parents, researchers, and youth in New York City advocating for more meaningful city-wide responses to the adolescent HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Center for Black Women's Wellness — **$50,000**
Atlanta, GA

Support for the Teens and Reproductive Health Program, which includes teen peer education, education for parents who work with youth, and an onsite teen clinic operated in conjunction with the county health department.

Community-Based Learning Alternatives Center — **$72,500**
Smithfield, NC *(two grants awarded in 1999, $40,500 and $32,000)*

General support for "Let's Talk," which focuses on developing skills among low-income parents to talk to their children about sexuality and on working with youth to communicate with their parents.

For the Children-Partners in Prevention Coalition — **$25,000**
Martinsville, VA

General support for pregnancy prevention services, sexuality education, and family life education with a focus on the lowest income women and families.

Gay and Lesbian Latino AIDS Education Initiative — **$50,000**
Philadelphia, PA

Support for Reaching Adolescents Via Education (RAVE), a program that provides HIV/AIDS education to teens in low-income communities in Philadelphia, with emphasis on reaching high-risk gay and bisexual youth.

Girls After School Academy — **$40,000**
San Francisco, CA

General support to strengthen the pregnancy prevention and reproductive health focus of this program for pre-teen and teen girls living primarily in the Sunnydale housing project in San Francisco.

Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health — **$35,000**
Chicago, IL

Support for the Youth Need to Know Network to educate the public about the implications of abstinence-until-marriage education and keep alive the message of comprehensive sexuality education.

MEXFAM - Fundacion Mexicana para la Planeacion Familiar $100,000
Tlalpan, Mexico

Support to provide family planning and reproductive health services, training, and teen sexuality education in Mexico.

Planned Parenthood of Southern New Jersey $50,000
Camden, NJ

Support for the Teens on Track program, designed to alter risk-taking behavior of male adolescents by combining sexuality and health education, recreational programming, medical services, personal support, and mentoring.

Sexuality Information & Education Council of the United States & Advocates for Youth $100,000
New York, NY

Support for a collaboration to preserve comprehensive sexuality education and address the issue of an abstinence-only mandate in welfare reform.

Southeastern Network of Youth and Family Services $100,000
Athens, GA *(over two years)*

Support for the Sexuality Education for Runaway and Homeless Youth Project, providing training and support of teens as peer educators in the delivery of sexuality education in runaway centers throughout the Southeast.

Taller Salud $50,000
San Juan, PR

General support for the community-based organization providing accessible health education to low-income and working class Puerto Rican women and peer education for teens.

Teens Against Premature Pregnancy $50,000
A project of Greenwood Community and Recreation Center
Greenwood, MS

General support for the community-based pregnancy prevention and health program for teens living in several counties in the Delta region of Mississippi.

YWCA Lincoln $35,000
Lincoln, NE

Support for the Survival Skills Program, which provides long-term, continuous education and intervention for primarily low-income high-risk youth.

APROSIFA provides community-based health education and services to Haitans who live in Kafou Fey, one of the poorest communities of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

MEXFAM's community health promoter captures the attention of her audience, part of her work educating rural youth on a variety of reproductive health topics.





INTERNATIONAL REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Babiker Badri Scientific Association for Women Studies $35,000
Omdurman, Sudan

Support for work to educate on and develop local leadership to address the issue of female genital mutilation in the Sudan.

BAFROW $62,000
Serrekunda, The Gambia

Support for work to eradicate female genital mutilation through educational programs, development of alternative rites-of-passage rituals, youth programs, and training and development of micro-enterprises for circumcisors as alternative means of earning their living.

Communication for Change $50,000
New York, NY

Support for a video participatory project with La Cellule de Coordination Sur les Pratiques Traditionnelles Affectant la Sante des Femmes et des Enfants, which works for the eradication of female genital mutilation in Guinea.

Hesperian Foundation $30,000
Berkeley, CA

Support for the Creative Education Fund and Women's Health Exchange to reach poor women in rural areas of developing countries that have the least access to medical services and information.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America $50,000
New York, NY

Support for the Association for the Promotion of Integrated Family Health (APROSIFA), to provide reproductive health and general medical services, outreach, and community-based education and contraceptive distribution in Kafou Fey, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America $50,000
New York, NY

Support for Expanding Opportunities for Reproductive Health Care in Western Kenya, a project of the Kisumu Medical and Educational Trust, to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies and prevention unsafe abortion.

POPULATION AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Research Action Information Network for the Bodily Integrity of Women $100,000
New York, NY
Support for the Africa FGM Program, which provides technical and financial assistance to grassroots efforts in Africa to address the issue of female genital mutilation; and for the African Partnership for Reproductive and Sexual Health and Rights of Women, a network to strengthen these efforts and define them in a broader context.

Babiker Badri Scientific Association for Women's Studies, located in Omdurman, Sudan, recognized the need for community partners in its efforts to eradicate Female Genital Mutilation in the Sudan. The Association, with close ties to Afhad University for Women, has implemented a program of community mobilization and leadership that utilizes Afhad students as educators. Students select as their field work travel to rural areas of the country. They go through a period of training and, accompanied by a supervisor, spend time in selected villages. They identify a core group of women in each village, whom they begin to educate and train. These local women then begin to educate others in the village. This partnership process, using university students and local community leadership, has slowly begun to build a base in both the area of Khartoum and the rural areas of the country.

AIDS PREVENTION, EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY

A.C.E.-OUT $35,000
New York, NY
General support for organization established by women ex-offenders infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS to provide AIDS prevention and support for other women ex-offenders.

AIDS Education and Services for Minorities $42,000
Atlanta, GA
Support for broad range of HIV/AIDS prevention, outreach, and education programs and services for the African American gay, bisexual, and transgender population in the Atlanta area.

AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin $45,000
Milwaukee, WI
Support for the Lifepoint Needle Exchange Program, which serves Milwaukee and Racine and provides street outreach, needle exchange, HIV/AIDS education and HIV testing, and referrals to drug treatment medical care.

Association for Drug Abuse Prevention & Treatment $50,000
New York, NY
General support of this organization which works to prevent substance abuse and the spread of AIDS among substance abusers, their families, and the community at large through education and prevention services, including a number of harm reduction sites in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Balm In Gilead $75,000
New York, NY
General support for this national organization's efforts to mobilize African American churches to respond to the HIV/AIDS epidemic by providing spiritual and educational materials and technical assistance.

Chicago Recovery Alliance $45,000
Chicago, IL
General support for this organization, which operates 17 harm reduction sites providing clean syringes and referrals to drug treatment, housing, HIV testing, and medical care.

Harm Reduction Coalition $50,000
New York, NY
General support for this national network, which provides technical assistance and training for local harm reduction programs, and which advocates for policies that address the relationship of drug use to the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Latino Commission on AIDS $45,000
New York, NY
General support for a membership/advocacy organization focusing on improving AIDS prevention, research, and treatment efforts in the Latino communities of New York City.

Life Force - Women Fighting AIDS $50,000
Brooklyn, NY
Support for an organization primarily of low-income women living with HIV, who provide support to each other and educate their peers and communities.

Metropolitan Interdenominational Church $35,000
Nashville, TN
Support for the First Response Center, Davidson County Harm Reduction Program, a project providing needle exchange, community outreach, and referrals to treatment programs and medical and social services.

National Minority AIDS Council $75,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Challenges of HIV/AIDS for Women of Color and Their Families Project, which provides training and technical assistance to local and regional networks of Latina, African American, Asian, and Native American women who are affected by HIV/AIDS.

Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry $45,000
Alexandria, VA
Support for the Youth Speak program, which trains young people as peer educators to provide HIV/AIDS education and prevention workshops.

Prevention Point Philadelphia $50,000
Philadelphia, PA
General support for this harm reduction program that operates six sites providing needle exchange; treatment referral and basic medical care; street outreach; and a drop-in center that provides a safe space for drug users to exchange information and participate in support groups.

Prevention Works! $50,000
Washington, DC
General support for a harm reduction program that provides needle exchange, referrals, HIV testing, counseling, and other services in ten low-income communities in the District of Columbia.

Us Helping Us, People Into Living $48,500
Washington, DC
General support for the outreach, peer education, support, and referral services provided to the African American gay, bisexual, and transgender population living in the Washington, DC area.

VIDA/SIDA $50,000
A project of the Puerto Rican Cultural Center
Chicago, IL
Support for the Youth Peer Education Project, which trains young people as peer educators and street outreach workers to deliver HIV/AIDS prevention messages to other young people, primarily in the predominantly Puerto Rican communities of Chicago.

Washington AIDS Partnership $250,000
A project of the Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers *(over two years)*
Washington, DC
General support for a collaborative effort to pool philanthropic funds to support community-based organizations meeting the challenges of HIV/AIDS in the Washington metropolitan area.

Women Alive $50,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support for an organization primarily of women living with HIV/AIDS, who provide support to each other, educate their peers and communities, and advocate on their own behalf on policy issues.

Women's Collective $50,000
Washington, DC
Support for an organization of primarily low-income women living with HIV, who provide support to each other, educate their peers and communities, and advocate on their own behalf on policy issues affecting families and communities affected by HIV/AIDS.

Women With A Point $50,000
Minneapolis, MN
General support for HIV/AIDS prevention, education, and intervention services targeting the poor and homeless population, with a particular emphasis on female injecting-drug users and their sexual partners.

Women with Immune System Disorders Organizing and Meeting $35,000
A project of We the People Living with AIDS/HIV of the Delaware Valley
Philadelphia, PA
Support for an organization of primarily low-income women living with HIV, who provide support to each other, educate their peers and communities, and advocate on their own behalf on policy issues affecting families and communities affected by HIV/AIDS.

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

HIV Law Project $50,000
New York, NY
Support for the Reproductive Rights Advocacy Program, which focuses on protecting the rights of low-income women who have HIV/AIDS and on educating and training them to become educators and advocates.

Idaho Women's Network Research and Education Fund $35,000
Boise, ID
General support for research, public education and advocacy on state social and reproductive health policies affecting women and their families.

National Asian Women's Health Organization $150,000
San Francisco, CA *(over three years)*
General support for this health education and advocacy organization committed to improving the overall health status of Asian women and girls.

National Women's Health Network $130,000
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
General support, including membership development, for this organization, which focuses on improving the quality of and access to health care services for women.

SUBTOTAL:
48 grants $2,775,000

"I CAN'T REACH PEOPLE IF THEY ARE DEAD. Needle exchange has enabled us to reach a population in our community that has been totally ignored. It provides us an opportunity. It can be a bridge to treatment and recovery."

• *Reverend Edwin Sanders, Metropolitan Interdenominational Church.* •

Community Economic Development and Participation program's goal is to strengthen the effectiveness of low-income communities and constituencies in developing and pursuing strategies of structural and systemic economic change benefiting poor people. Grants awarded in this category primarily support those people and communities most in need, as well as organizations and organizational structures that encourage the involvement and empowerment of community residents, enabling poor people to address root causes of poverty and achieve access to genuine participation in the economy. The Foundation awarded grants of $2,238,000 in this funding category.

COMMUNITY
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PARTICIPATION

Alliance for Justice **$25,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Non-profit Advocacy Project, which provides non-profit organizations with the legal grounding necessary to engage confidently in policy and advocacy work.

American Friends Service Committee - NH **$30,000**
Concord, NH
Support for the Granite State Community Reinvestment Association, which works to monitor banks, low- income housing, electronic benefits transfer, and other issues facing low-income citizens.

Boston Women's Fund and Haymarket People's Fund **$45,000**
Boston, MA
Support for the Women of Color Fundraising Institute, a training program for women of color who are leaders in grassroots organizations in Boston and New England.

Center for Community Development **$25,000**
Sparta, GA
General support to build a sustainable economy that also protects the environment.

Center for Third World Organizing **$150,000**
Oakland, CA *(over three years)*
General support to provide technical assistance, organizing support, and leadership training for low-income communities of color.

Center on Budget & Policy Priorities **$150,000**
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
General support for in-depth analysis of domestic federal programs as they affect low-income people.

Chicago Coalition for the Homeless $50,000
Chicago, IL
General support for work to address the causes of homelessness, such as the shortage of affordable housing, lack of living wage jobs, and the limited health and supportive services for homeless people.

Chinatown Community Development Center $40,000
San Francisco CA
Support for Building Coalitions, Building Community Project, which seeks to strengthen the capacity of resident associations representing diverse low-income populations.

Clean and Sober Streets $50,000
Washington, DC
General support for a long-term residential substance abuse treatment program for men and women with an emphasis on homeless or otherwise economically disadvantaged men and women.

Coalition on Homelessness $50,000
San Francisco, CA
General support for a coalition of low-income and homeless people, direct service providers, and concerned citizens working to find and implement permanent solutions to homelessness through outreach, public education, organizing, and advocacy.

Committee for Dignity and Fairness for the Homeless $50,000
Philadelphia, PA
General support for organization working with homeless and formerly homeless persons to help them achieve economic self-sufficiency.

Community Rights Counsel $50,000
Washington, DC
General support to provide assistance to state and local government attorneys and community groups in defending and implementing rent control, zoning, and environmental regulations.

Community Technology Institute $50,000
Seattle, WA
General support for Community Voice Mail programs that provide basic telecommunications to low-income and homeless persons.

Credit Where Credit is Due $50,000
New York, NY
General support for work to promote the economic empowerment of the low-income residents of Upper Manhattan.

Economic Policy Institute $75,000
Washington, DC
Support for Coordination Through Technical Assistance Support project, to provide technical assistance and dissemination of data and analyses to state and local groups on low-wage worker issues.

Enlace $25,000
A project of Communities United for People Portland, OR
General support to strengthen a movement of low-wage workers in the United States and Mexico.

Fair Budget Action Campaign $25,000
A project of the Fremont Public Association Seattle, WA
General support to organize low-income people in Washington state to advocate around economic and social policies that affect their lives.

Financial Markets Center $50,000
Philomont, VA
General support to provide information, analysis, ideas, and educational tools on financial markets and the Federal Reserve System.

Gamaliel Foundation $40,000
Chicago, IL
General support to provide technical resources to existing and emerging organizations working to build leadership and to support change in their communities.

Public Welfare Foundation's funding strategy is multi-tiered. We believe the most effective grantmaking provides funding directly to those most affected by a problem or issue. However, the Foundation also funds organizations that are able to provide technical assistance, training, and support to community groups, to give those most affected the tools they need to be successful. This technical assistance grantmaking is an important part of the Community and Economic Development and Participation funding strategy.

The Boston Women's Fund and the Haymarket People's Fund, both progressive grantmaking foundations in Boston, have come together to provide on-going fundraising training for women of color who lead community-based social justice organizations in Boston and New England. Initially provided with start-up funding from the Public Welfare Foundation, the Women of Color Fundraising Institute is now in its second year, providing a forum where women of color can come together for support, learning, and culture sharing. The Institute helps bridge the gulf between poor communities of color and large foundations by providing substantive, year-long training. A tribute to the success of this partnership is the fact that participants of the first year's institute continue to meet as a group and work with the two sponsoring organizations in the areas of fundraising and marketing.

Grassroots Leadership $60,000
Charlotte, NC
Support for the Community Assets Project, which works on issues of conversion of public assets to private control.

Greater Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless $40,000
A project of the Cincinnati Health Network
Cincinnati, OH
General support to coordinate services, share information, and advocate for the immediate needs of the homeless and long-term solutions to the problem of homelessness.

Homes for Families $16,000
Boston, MA
General operating support to formulate and advocate for statewide policies to address the needs of homeless families and to define solutions to end homelessness.

Institute on Taxation & Economic Policy $50,000
Washington, DC
General support to provide high quality, accurate analyses on tax issues and policies that can be used by national and local organizations to promote fairer tax policies.

Iowa Coalition for Housing and the Homeless $35,000
Des Moines, IA
General support for work to prevent homelessness; to see that immediate housing needs of low-income Iowans are met; and to change policies, structures, and attitudes that cause and perpetuate homelessness and poverty.

Jubilee Homes of Syracuse $40,000
Syracuse, NY
General support for work to achieve the long-term revitalization of the predominantly low-income communities in southwest Syracuse.

National Alliance of HUD Tenants $50,000
A project of the Center for Community Change
Boston, MA
General support to protect affordable housing, develop tenant self-empowerment, promote tenant ownership and control, and make HUD accountable to tenants.

National Coalition for the Homeless $52,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Income Policy Advocacy Project, which monitors welfare reform efforts across the country and pursues legislative and grassroots advocacy on issues of livable wages indexed to the cost of housing.

National Employment Law Project $75,000
New York, NY
Support for the Workfare and Low-Wage Worker Project, which provides technical assistance to a broad base of grassroots community and economic development efforts.

National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty $100,000
Washington, DC *(over two years)*
General support for the Center's advocacy and legal work on alleviating homelessness.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PARTICIPATION

Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy $50,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support for work on sustainable economic development, living wage campaign, quality jobs, and environmental protection in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Center for Economic Survival $25,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support to organize tenants to address poor housing conditions and the lack of affordable housing in the Los Angeles area.

Manna $70,000
Washington, DC
General operating support for efforts to transform poor neighborhoods through home ownership for low-income families.



The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless works to address the root causes of homelessness by organizing low-income people to become leaders and take action on issues affecting them.

New Columbia Land Trust $50,000
Washington, DC
General support to provide permanently affordable housing in the District of Columbia through a land trust model.

New Hampshire Community Loan Fund $65,000
Concord, NH
Support for the Microenterprise Program, which provides access to credit to micro-businesses.

New York State Tenant & Neighborhood Information Service $40,000
New York, NY
General support to empower and educate tenants, preserve affordable housing and livable neighborhoods, and strengthen tenant protections.

North Carolina Minority Support Center $40,000
Raleigh, NC
Support for the Technical Assistance Program, which will assist in the development of three new credit unions.

Project South - the Institution for the Elimination of Poverty & Genocide $25,000
Atlanta, GA
General support to provide economic education to low-income people.

Strategic Actions for a Just Economy $30,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support for an organizing and technical assistance provider who focuses on relationships between ownership, capital, and the participation of low-income communities.

Tenants and Workers Support Committee $40,000
Alexandria, VA *(over two years)*
General support for Health Promotion Program and Living Wage Campaign to improve status of low-income neighborhoods in northern Virginia.
**Funded jointly under the categories of Community Economic Development and Participation and Health.*

Virginia Eastern Shore Economic Empowerment & Housing Corporation $45,000
Nassawadox, VA
General operating support for an organization providing a comprehensive housing program, community organizing, and economic empowerment opportunities.

Virginia Organizing Project $35,000
Charlottesville, VA
General support for a statewide grassroots organization working to empower local communities and organize around multiple issues, including the economy, environment, health, and welfare.

Washington Interfaith Network $50,000
Washington, DC
General support for a congregation-based organizing project seeking to develop community leadership and a citizen movement to negotiate successfully with the District of Columbia government and private sector.

Welfare Law Center $100,000
New York, NY *(over two years)*
General support to provide technical assistance and technology support to grassroots organizations working on welfare reform, and to conduct legal advocacy to challenge unfair practices in workfare programs.

Women's Initiative Networking Groups $25,000
Berea, KY
General support to provide micro-enterprise development through training and ongoing support to low and moderate income women in Kentucky.

SUBTOTAL:
44 grants $2,238,000



• *The Greater Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless shares information about the homeless through distribution of STREETVIBES.*

HUMAN RIGHTS
AND GLOBAL SECURITY

Human Rights and Global Security program grants are awarded in four priority areas: international human rights; countering hate-motivated activity and discrimination; immigration and refugees; and global security. Grantmaking supports the promotion and protection of economic, social, political, and civil rights internationally; encourages community-based efforts to address hate-motivated activity and discrimination; furthers community-based programs providing services to and advocacy for immigrants and refugees to the United States; and supports programs providing information and public education about the reduction of weapon systems, restraint of the spread of nuclear arms, and elimination of biological and chemical weapons and land mines. 1999 grants in this category totaled $1,950,000.

GLOBAL SECURITY

Arms Control Association $65,000
Washington, DC
General support for efforts to promote public understanding of and support for effective arms control policies.

Center for Defense Information $25,000
Washington, DC
General support to provide the public, the media and government officials credible information and analysis about military policy, military spending, weapons systems, and related international affairs.

Council for a Livable World Education Fund $60,000
Washington, DC
General support for efforts to educate the American public and policymakers about the threat posed by weapons of mass destruction.

Government Accountability Project $25,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Nuclear Weapons Oversight Program, which works to ensure public accountability in the operation, investigation, and cleanup of nuclear weapons-related facilities with employees at nuclear weapon production facilities run by the U.S. Department of Energy who expose public health and safety risks posed by those facilities; concerned citizens; and government officials and members of Congress.

COUNTERING HATE MOTIVATED ACTIVITY & DISCRIMINATION

Asian Law Caucus $25,000
San Francisco, CA
General support to counter hate and discrimination against Asian Americans and other people based on their race, national origin, religion, or sexual orientation.

Center for Constitutional Rights $50,000
New York, NY
General support for this public interest legal and education organization dedicated to advancing and protecting the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Center for Democratic Renewal $50,000
Atlanta, GA
General support to monitor and counter hate group activity in the United States.

Center for New Community $25,000
Oak Park, IL
General support to help communities counter the organizing of extremist hate groups.

Coalition for Human Dignity $25,000
Seattle, WA
General support to combat hate-motivated violence and discrimination.

Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence $25,000
New York, NY
General support to prevent and counter violence and other hate-motivated activities against Asians and other people in the greater New York City area.

"AS WOMEN AND MOTHERS that are struggling for community development, we pledge to fight for the rights of women and children, to refute unfounded theories that negate and diminish the status of minority women and children. We strive for better opportunities for all children, especially children in depressed neighborhoods."

• *Association of Haitian Women in Boston* •

Earth Communications $25,000
Portland, OR
Support for Radio for Peace International's Global Community Forum/Far Right Radio Review to provide a counter point-of-view to the hate-filled programming of extremist groups on short-wave radio.

Esperanza Peace & Justice Center $25,000
San Antonio, TX
General support to address discrimination, violence, and oppression against women, people of color, lesbians and gay men, the working class, and poor people in San Antonio.

Impact Fund $25,000
Berkeley, CA
Support for the Testing Project, which documents discrimination by employers in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Irish Immigration Center $25,000
Boston, MA
General support with a focus on the Anti-Racism and Immigration Outreach Program to fight racism and discrimination, promote immigrants' and workers' rights, and advocate for just legislation for all immigrants.

Montana Human Rights Network $25,000
Helena, MT
General support to counter the presence and activity of extremist hate groups in Montana, including racist and anti-government paramilitary organizations.

National Campaign for Freedom of Expression $25,000
Washington, DC
General support to monitor acts of censorship and respond to them through advocacy, public education, and community organizing.

Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment $25,000
Seattle, WA
General support to monitor the activities of hate groups and to assist community groups working to counter discrimination and hate-motivated violence.

Political Research Associates $50,000
Somerville, MA
General support for research center that collects and disseminates information on extremist groups and provides information and training to local, state, and national organizations working to counter extremist activity.

Rural Organizing Project $20,000
Scappoose, OR
General support to counter hate activity and discrimination in rural communities of Oregon.

Southerners on New Ground $40,000
Louisville, KY
General support for work to counter the growing influence of extremist groups in the South and other parts of the country.

United States Urban-Rural Mission $50,000
Durham, NC
General support for the Community and Church Responses to Hate project, which works with community organizers and faith activists from a broad range of issue areas and geographic, religious, and racial-ethnic communities to discuss common concerns and develop coordinated strategies.

U.S. Student Association Foundation $25,000
Washington, DC
General support to address hate-motivated violence and discrimination on American college campuses.

Women's Institute for Leadership Development for Human Rights $25,000
San Francisco, CA
Support for work to challenge gender-based discrimination and violence.

Women's Project $25,000
Little Rock, AR
General support to counter hate and discrimination in Arkansas.

IMMIGRATION & REFUGEES

Association of Haitian Women in Boston $20,000
Dorchester, MA
General support to organize Haitian women and assist them in improving the economic, social, and political conditions under which they live.

Central American Resource Center $25,000
Washington, DC
General support for legal services, advocacy and community building programs for people from Central America now living in the Washington, D.C. area.

Central American Resource Center - California $25,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support to provide social services, economic development programs, education, leadership training, and legal services to one of Los Angeles' poorest neighborhoods.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND GLOBAL SECURITY

Centro Latino Cuzcatlan $25,000
San Francisco, CA
General support for work with Latino immigrants, particularly those from Central America, who now live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Centro Presente $25,000
Cambridge, MA
General support to provide educational and legal services, leadership training, and organizing strategies to people from Central America who have moved to the Boston area.

Coalition of Immokalee Workers $25,000
Immokalee, FL
General support to improve the working and living conditions of low-wage immigrant farm laborers in Southwest Florida.

Institute of Popular Education of Southern California $50,000
Los Angeles, CA *(two grants awarded in 1999, $25,000 each)*
General support to provide literacy training and other popular education methods to organize and empower immigrants in primarily Latino communities throughout Los Angeles County.

Korean Immigrant Workers Advocates $35,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support to provide legal services, training and education programs, and advocacy to people from Korea who work in low wage jobs in the Los Angeles area.

Latino Workers Center $25,000
New York, NY
General support to build community and improve living and working conditions for recent Latino immigrants in New York.

Northern California Coalition for Immigrant Rights $50,000
San Francisco, CA
General support to protect the basic human rights of immigrants in the San Francisco Bay area.

Washington Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs $40,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Asylum and Refugee Rights Law Project, which assists legal immigrants living in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Workplace Project $25,000
Hempstead, NY
General support to organize immigrant workers on Long Island.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS

Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indigena Oaxaqueno $25,000
Oaxaca, Mexico
Support for work to promote and defend the rights, and improve the living and working conditions, of indigenous migrants on both sides of the U.S./Mexico border.

Centro de Apoyo al Movimiento Popular Oaxaqueno $25,000
Oaxaca, Mexico
Support for efforts to promote sustainable and inclusive economic and social development programs in some of Mexico's poorest indigenous communities.

Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras $25,000
San Antonio, TX
General support for efforts to ensure safe and just working and living conditions for Mexicans working in the foreign-owned factories located on the US/Mexico border.

Comision Mexicana de Defensa y Promocion de los Derechos Humanos $25,000
Mexico City, Mexico
Support for work to monitor and promote human rights in Mexico.

Committee on the Administration of Justice $25,000
A project of Bridges to Peace
Belfast, Northern Ireland
General support for programs to secure a just and peaceful society in Northern Ireland.

Ecumenical Program on Central America and the Carribean $25,000
Washington, DC
General support to strengthen the peace processes in Guatemala and southern Mexico.

Global Fund for Women $50,000
Palo Alto, CA
General support for the Economic Opportunity Initiative, which supports women's groups working to promote the basic economic rights of women and girls, including access to financial resources and education.

Grassroots International $40,000
Boston, MA
Support for the Mexico Program, which provides financial and other support to six community-based groups in Mexico working on human rights issues.

Ilitha Labantu $50,000
Guguletu, South Africa
Support for efforts to prevent violence against women and children in South Africa's black townships.

Indian Law Resource Center $35,000
Helena, MT
General support for legal advocacy work to protect indigenous land and resources and to establish human right standards that protect indigenous rights.

Lambi Fund of Haiti $75,000
Washington, DC
General support to community-based organizations in Haiti for projects that focus on social and economic empowerment.

Lawyers Committee for Human Rights $75,000
New York, NY *(two grants awarded in 1999, $50,000 and $25,000)*
Support for efforts to combat the use of torture and coerced confessions in the Mexican legal system.

Mental Disability Rights International $50,000
Washington, DC
General support to ensure that people with mental disabilities are included in the international rights advocacy agenda, with a focus on work in Mexico.

Northern Ireland Women's Coalition $25,000
A project of Bridges to Peace
Belfast, Northern Ireland
Support for the Women's Involvement Now (WIN) project, which promotes participation by women in the peace process now under way in Northern Ireland.

PAPDA $25,000
A project of Grassroots International
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
General operating support for a coalition of Haitian organizations focusing on popular education and advocacy on a national and international level.



- *Health and saftey workshops are a part of Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras' efforts to ensure safe working conditions for Mexicans working in the factories located on the U.S./Mexico border.*

Centro Presente members meet with their Congressional delegation to discuss issues of concern to Central American immigrants.



PeaceWatch Ireland $20,000
Jamaica Plain, MA
General support to promote peace in Northern Ireland by monitoring demonstrations, producing reports on violence and other human rights abuses, and educating people in the United States about the situation in Northern Ireland.

Physicians for Human Rights $50,000
Boston, MA
General support to mobilize the health professions and enlist public support to protect and promote human rights for all people.

Share Foundation $50,000
San Francisco, CA
General support for work with Salvadoran organizations to promote the development of social, economic, and political rights in El Salvador.

Shared Interest $50,000
New York, NY
General support to provide access to investment capital for South African grassroots community development organizations.

TransAfrica Forum $50,000
Washington, DC
General support to educate the American people about the role the United States can play in promoting democracy, human rights, and sustainable economic development in Africa, the Caribbean, and Latin America.

SUBTOTAL:
58 grants $1,950,000

Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indigena Oaxaqueno (Binational Center for the Development of Indigenous Oaxacans) is a coalition of organizations, communities, and individuals of indigenous origin from Oaxaca, Mexico. Its mission is to promote and defend the human rights of indigenous migrants and improve their living and working conditions on both sides of the U.S./Mexico border. Like many of the organizations receiving funding in the Foundation's Human Rights and Global Security initiative area, the Center's understanding of human rights goes beyond the traditional focus on civil and political liberties to include the promotion of the economic, social, and cultural development of the communities in which it works. Its organizing activities, and education and training programs in human and labor rights reach indigenous migrant workers in communities throughout their migratory path, from the state of Oaxaca in Southern Mexico to the Baja California Norte and the U.S. state of California.

The Fund for Washington's Children and Youth began awarding grants in 1997 to address the needs of the District of Columbia's children and youth living in the Ward 8 neighborhoods of Hillsdale, Parkland, and Washington Highlands. Grants are awarded based on criteria established by the communities of Ward 8 in three areas: new program ideas implemented through an existing organization in or serving Ward 8; collaborative efforts that expand the scope of existing programs or provide new services; and youth-initiated efforts for neighborhood-based, leadership building projects. In 1999, this fund awarded $547,100 for eighteen projects, based on recommendations from a Ward 8 community advisory committee. In the coming year the focus of all these efforts will center on community building–working together to address the unmet needs of children in Ward 8.

FUND FOR WASHINGTON'S CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church **$40,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Allen Evening Academy, which provides after school care, including tutoring and nonacademic enrichment, for elementary school children of lower-income and single parent families in Ward 8.

Anacostia/ Congress Heights Partnership **$35,000**
Washington, DC
Support for Ward 8 Net/Youthnet II program, which helps young people become community activists, web page designers, and information purveyors.

Andrew Cacho African Drummers and Dancers & Melvin Deal's African Heritage Dancers and Drummers **$40,000**
Washington, DC
General support for a collaborative effort to present workshops and performances in African dance techniques and practices to young people.

Campbell A.M.E. Church **$11,500**
Washington, DC
Support for the Saturday Academy outreach program, which provides activities and mentors for children in the Barry Farms public housing development.

Concerned Black Men **$25,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Peer Education and Health Counseling for Young Men Project, which focuses on helping young people make good decisions about sexuality, substance abuse, hygiene and other issues; and the Self Development Program, which emphasizes skill development and academic excellence.

Congress Heights United Methodist Church **$30,000**
Washington, DC
Support for the Phyllis Elizabeth May Child Development Center, one of four Learn and Care Missions, for a collaborative education program for youth in Ward 8.



East of the River Community Development Corporation $25,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Make a Difference Center, facilitating community organizing and providing GED and web page development training.

Ferebee Hope Community Services Center $44,100
A project of Johenning Baptist Community Center
Washington, DC
Support for the HOPE Mentoring Program, which provides academic and social enrichment for children in the Washington Highlands neighborhood.

Gye Nyame Institute of Art $55,000
Washington, DC
General support for this community-based arts education program focused on developing young artists who can use their talents for entrepreneurship.

Inner Thoughts $30,000
Washington, DC
General support for programs that work with young people to enhance their artistic, academic, recreational, and social skills, and provide activities for young people to express themselves and exhibit their creativity.



Project 2000 provides engaging after school programs for students in Ward 8. Public Welfare Foundation funding will enable the expansion of the elementary school programs of the Mathematics Academy.

The Fund for Washington's Children and Youth is a continuing partnership between the Public Welfare Foundation and the communities of the District of Columbia's Ward 8. Sixty percent of the District's young people live in Ward 8, among the poorest areas of the District, but only 2% of those young residents are served by social service programs. The Foundation began making grants in Ward 8, through the Fund for Washington's Children and Youth, after involving Ward 8 residents in identifying the most pressing needs facing youth in the community and the most effective approaches for addressing those needs. A Community Advisory Committee of Ward 8 residents continues to make the funding recommendations upon which the Foundation bases its funding decisions. In addition to providing grants to programs in Ward 8, the Foundation maintains its commitment to the community by providing technical assistance to organizations seeking funding, and by holding regular meetings at which Foundation-supported Ward 8 programs can share strategies, get additional training on issues of importance to them, and generally have a forum for discussion with Foundation staff members.

Lydia's House and Ward 8 Mentoring Project $40,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Teen Parent Support Center, a collaboration that provides parent education and support services, leadership training, career development, and computer training

Outreach Ministry $9,900
A project of Clean and Pure Kids
Washington, DC
General support for community-based collaboration of churches, neighborhood organizations, and activists focused on improving quality of life for residents of Barry Farms.

Parklands Community Center $40,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Road to Success/Summer Camp program designed to provide life-skills tools that bolster confidence and promote positive behavior among youth.

Project 2000 Incorporated $21,600
Washington, DC
Support to expand the elementary school program of the after school Mathematics Academy.

Senior Citizens Counseling & Delivery Service $40,000
Washington, DC
Support for Elderbuilds Character in Youth initiative, which provides character building, critical decision-making skills, coaching, leadership skills, and mentoring to boys, and works with parents, grandparents, and guardians to engage in collaborative planning and programming in support of these efforts.

Sisters in Service $30,000
A project of United Planning Organization
Washington, DC
Support for the Love and Live Project, which brings information about HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and issues around premarital sex to young people through youth outreach workers.

2M Center $30,000
A Project of East of the River Community Development Corporation
Washington, DC
Support for NEXT RADIO, an Internet radio project that provides technology training to high school-aged youth.

SUBTOTAL:
17 grants $547,100

WELFARE REFORM FUND

The Welfare Reform Fund was established in 1997 to support community-based efforts responding to the impact of welfare reform on the nation's most disadvantaged people. In its third year of grantmaking, this fund awarded 20 grants totaling $500,000 for work focusing on direct service, organizing, coalition building, and advocacy efforts.

Arkansas ACORN $20,000
A project of the Arkansas Institute for Social Justice
Little Rock, AR
Support for the Welfare Rights Organizing Project, which will organize welfare recipients to advocate for changes in the system.

Californians for Justice Education Fund $30,000
Los Angeles, CA
General support for a statewide network of grassroots organizations focusing on the impact of welfare reform in California and the need for a state employment program that will ensure the availability of jobs at a living wage and address the needs of communities.

Campaign for a Sustainable Milwaukee $25,000
Milwaukee, WI
General support for a citywide coalition that promotes grassroots participation in local economic decision-making processes.

CAUSA $25,000
A project of Mano A Mano
Salem, OR
General support to help shape and respond to welfare reform measures in Oregon, particularly as they affect the immigrant community.

Community Voices Heard $35,000
New York, NY
General support to expand access for poor people in the areas of education, training, jobs, housing, and economic development

Housing Works $35,000
New York, NY
Support for the Advocacy and Public Policy Program for efforts to provide a strong safety net for all poor and disabled New Yorkers and to develop effective, model welfare-to-work programs for people with disabilities.

Justice Economic Dignity & Independence for Women $30,000
Salt Lake City, UT
General support to improve the economic status of low-income women in Utah and nationwide.

Kensington Welfare Rights Union $30,000
A project of Decade of Human Rights
Philadelphia, PA
General support for ongoing efforts to organize welfare recipients, homeless people, the working poor, and all people concerned with economic justice.

Nevada Empowered Women's Project $20,000
Reno, NV
General support for this multicultural alliance working to further the rights of economically disadvantaged women and children through advocacy and education in the areas of welfare, child support, health care, and housing.

New York ACORN $30,000
A project of the Arkansas Institute for Social Justice
Brooklyn, NY
Support for the WEP Workers Organizing Committee, which educates, trains, and organizes around the basic rights of all workers and the specific rights and needs of workfare workers.

North Carolina Welfare Reform Collaborative $30,000
A project of North Carolina Fair Share Education Fund
Raleigh, NC

General support for statewide collaborative committed to grassroots organizing and leadership, policy advocacy, and economic empowerment as strategies to end hunger, poverty, and unjust policies that affect welfare recipients.

Ohio Empowerment Coalition $25,000
A project of the Contact Center
Cincinnati, OH

Support for a statewide coalition made up of grassroots welfare rights groups and poor peoples' organizations across Ohio.

Reform Organization of Welfare Education Association $40,000
St. Louis, MO

General support for work with low-income people and their allies to advocate for a more just welfare system through organizing and education.

Unemployment Information Center $30,000
Philadelphia, PA

General support for work on issues facing welfare recipients and low-skilled workers, including the lack of jobs, education, training, and placement services.

Up and Out of Poverty Now Coalition $30,000
A project of the Georgia Citizens Coalition on Hunger
Atlanta, GA

Support for the Up and Out of Poverty Now Coalition, a network of grassroots organizations and low-income individuals working to eradicate hunger, homelessness, and poverty in the state of Georgia.



Welfare Warriors $25,000
Milwaukee, WI

General support for this multi-racial group of mothers who use organizing, advocacy, and public education to work for improved policies for families living in poverty.

Western Region Welfare Activists Summit $15,000
A project of Working for Equality and Economic Liberation (WEEL)
Missoula, MT

General support to foster greater regional collaboration and networking around welfare reform.

Working for Equality and Economic Liberation (WEEL) $25,000
Missoula, MT

General support for work towards equal access to shelter, food, health care, education, and economic opportunities through action and education programs.

SUBTOTAL:
18 grants $500,000

The Ohio Empowerment Coalition is a statewide coalition of grassroots welfare rights groups and poor peoples' organizations from across Ohio, united to address the harsh impacts of welfare reform on recipients and other low-income workers. In addition to challenging Ohio's harsh "full-family" sanctions and three-year time limit on public assistance, the Coalition is working to promote alternative educational opportunities, child care, transportation ,and other needed services for recipients, and to advocate for improved access to health care for low-income people.



In 1999 the Public Welfare Foundation initiated a Technology Assistance Fund to provide small grants to organizations currently supported by the Foundation with budgets of less than $300,000, for the purpose of initiating or enhancing their computer and technology capacity. This Fund was conceived to assist the organizations selected to participate in the growing network of support and advocacy available through the Internet by providing up-to-date technology. The Fund's assistance is focused on projects that advance the work of organizations through improvement in technological capacity. In 1999 the Foundation awarded 12 grants totaling $100,000 from this Fund.

TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE FUND

A.C.E.-OUT **$9,600**
New York, NY
Support for a portion of the technology improvement plan, which will provide the equipment necessary to provide onsite client services at the Rikers Island Correctional Facility.

Chinese American Planning Council **$10,960**
New York, NY
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will further the organizing goals of the organization through staff and youth training on computers and in web site development.

Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras **$11,000**
San Antonio, TX
Support for the technology improvement plan to improve communications among organizations in three countries.

Gye Nyame Institute of Art $10,000
Washington, DC
Support for the technology improvement plan to expand organizational and programmatic capacity through creation of a web site, computer graphics training for students, and database creation.

Human Economic Appalachian Development Corporation $6,840
Berea, KY
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will improve organizational and programmatic capacity through purchase of new equipment and Internet access.

North Carolina Hunger Network $9,017
Raleigh, NC
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will improve outreach through equipment upgrades and web site development.

Prison Action Committee $11,293
Chicago, IL
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will support both the internal operations of the organization and the participants of the Learning Center.

Reform Organization of Welfare Education Association $3,500
St. Louis, MO
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will provide better communication and information dissemination to a far-flung constituency, and enhance organizing efforts.

South Carolina Environmental Watch $10,000
Gadsden, SC
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will enhance the organizational and programmatic capacity of the organization through equipment purchase and upgrades.

Tenants and Workers Support Committee $3,500
Alexandria, VA
Support for the technology improvement plan, which will provide bilingual networking and web site consulting.

Welfare Warriors $5,740
Milwaukee, WI
Support for the technology improvement plan to improve organization's ability to organize, conduct outreach activities, and inform its constituency.

Women with Immune System Disorders Organizing and Meeting $8,550
A project of We the People Living with AIDS/HIV of the Delaware Valley Philadelphia, PA
Support for the technology improvement plan, which includes purchase of new computer hardware and software, staff training, and web site development.

SUBTOTAL:
12 grants $100,000

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Public Welfare Foundation awards Special Opportunity grants to efforts that do not fit our funding criteria in other areas, but are identified by the Board of Directors or the staff as opportunities for the Foundation to play an important role in establishing, enhancing, or replicating effective programs that primarily serve disadvantaged people. In 1999, the Foundation awarded $830,000 in Special Opportunity grants.

Accountability Project $25,000
New York, NY
Support for a study of and community follow-up activities on police misconduct cases in New York City.

American Friends of Neve Shalom Wahat al-Salam $25,000
New York, NY
In honor of Robert Nathan, support for School for Peace.

American Friends Service Committee $30,000
Philadelphia, PA
Support for local humanitarian relief and reconstruction efforts to aid Kosovo refugees, and to support bi-weekly meetings of expatriate dialogue groups and resulting activities.

CARE $75,000
Atlanta, GA
Emergency assistance to refugees in Honduras and Nicaragua.

Center for Science in the Public Interest $50,000
Washington, DC
Support for the FoodSpeak Project, which provides information and technical assistance to fight food disparagement laws.

Center to Prevent Handgun Violence $50,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Legal Action Project to assist with litigation against the gun manufacturing industry.

Charles Bannerman Memorial Fellowship Program $25,000
A project of New World Foundation
Baltimore, MD
Contribution to the Dana A. Alston Fund, in memory of Dana A. Alston.

Educational Fund to End Handgun Violence $50,000
Washington, DC *(over 18 months)*
Support for the Firearms Litigation Project.

Georgetown Public Policy Institute $150,000
Washington, DC *(over three years)*
Support for senior fellowship program.

Greater Cincinnati Foundation $50,000
Cincinnati, OH
Memorial contribution to the Lavatus V. Powell Jr. Family Trust.

Human Rights Watch $30,000
New York, NY
Support to monitor and document human rights abuses in Kosovo, and to publicize their findings.

Institute for Civil Society $15,000
Newton, MA
Support to allow victims of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet's repression to have a voice in international proceedings and in tribunals hearing his extradition case in England.

MADRE $30,000
New York, NY
Support for Motrat Quriazi and Women in Black, grassroots groups in Yugoslavia addressing atrocities and trauma affecting women and families.

Oxfam America $50,000
Boston, MA
Emergency assistance to refugees in Guatemala and El Salvador.

Share Foundation $25,000
San Francisco, CA
Disaster relief to provide assistance to refugees in El Salvador, particularly in the Rio Lempe region.

Share Our Strength (SOS) $75,000
Washington, DC
Support for Operation Frontline, to provide nutrition education to hunger and poverty groups.

Southern Partners Fund $50,000
Atlanta, GA
General support for the start-up of this public foundation to provide community-based organizations in the Southeast with financial resources, leadership development training, and technical assistance.

World Learning $25,000
Washington, DC
Support for the Center for the Protection of Women and Children to start a clinic for displaced Kosovo women and children.

SUBTOTAL:
18 grants $830,000

The Public Welfare Foundation provided a start-up grant to the Southern Partners Fund in support of its partnership model of grantmaking. The idea for the fund started in 1994 when the Board of the Bert and Mary Meyer Foundation, a private foundation, had the idea to turn over the foundation to the people it perceived as the real experts — its grantee partners. What resulted is the Southern Partners Fund, a newly established public foundation dedicated to supporting under-funded grassroots community organizations across 11 Southern states. What makes this foundation unique is that it is governed by those it supports: representatives of rural, community-based organizations. With this base of grantee partners, the Southern Partners Fund intends to demonstrate that grantmaking decisions are most effective and powerful when they reflect the experience of people living in the communities served.

ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The Foundation makes an annual contribution to the following primarily philanthropic or grantmaking organizations.

Charles Bannerman Memorial Fellowship Program $20,000
A project of New World Foundation
Baltimore, MD
Annual contribution to fellowship program for long-time activists working in communities of color.

Council on Foundations $34,600
Washington, DC
Annual contribution.

Foundation Center $13,500
New York, NY
Annual contribution for general support and to support the Center's Washington, DC library.

National Network of Grantmakers $25,000
San Diego, CA
Annual contribution.

Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers $20,000
Washington, DC
Annual contribution and matching grant to match dollar-for-dollar any foundation making a first-time grant to the organization.

SUBTOTAL: 5 GRANTS $113,100

TRUSTEE-INITIATED GRANTS

The Foundation has a policy that enables each director to make discretionary grants of up to $10,000 per year to programs in which he or she has a particular interest.

Adult Day Care Center of Martinsville/Henry County $1,000
Martinsville, VA
General support.

Advocates for Youth Education $6,500
Cincinnati, OH
Support for the merit- and need-based college scholarship program.

Africare $1,500
Washington, DC
Support for Food Security Fund, in memory of Lavatus Powell.

Americans for Peace Now $1,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Art Center in Orange $1,000
Orange, VA
General support.

Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law $1,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Blue Ridge Regional Library $2,500
Martinsville, VA
Purchase of audio tapes.

Blue Ridge Regional Library $1,000
Martinsville, VA
Purchase books for shut-ins.

Building Futures Now $3,000
Saratoga, CA
General support.

Center for Community Change $1,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Chesapeake Bay Foundation $5,000
Annapolis, MD
Support for the District of Columbia Education Program.

Citizens Against Family Violence $2,000
Martinsville, VA
General support.

Community Association for Rehabilitation $3,500
Palo Alto, CA
Support for the Supported Employment Program.

Contact Martinsville-Henry County $1,000
Martinsville, VA
General support.

DBFS, Inc. $1,500
Washington, DC
General support for program to help homeless men.

D.C. Central Kitchen $1,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Episcopal Caring Response to AIDS $5,000
Washington, DC
Arimathaea Fund to meet burial needs of the poor who die from AIDS.

FOCUS (Friends of the Court Understanding Through Sharing) $1,500
Martinsville, VA
General support.

Friends of the Neill Public Library $5,000
Pullman, WA
Support for the Parent Resource Center.

Fund for the Legal Aid Society $4,000
Minneapolis, MN
Support for the Hyman Edelman Fellowship for summer law students.

Gorgas Science Foundation $10,000
Brownsville, TX
Support for science and nature outreach to children.

Green Door $2,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Indiana University Foundation $1,500
Bloomington, IN
Support for the Art Museum.

Jewish Fund for Justice $1,000
New York, NY
General support.

Live Arts $2,000
Charlottesville, VA
General support.

Martinsville & Henry County Mental Health Association $1,000
Martinsville, VA
General support.

Memorial Hospital of Martinsville & Henry County $2,500
Martinsville, VA
General support for hospice.

National Academy of Social Insurance $7,500
Washington, DC
General support.

New Israel Fund $1,000
Washington, DC
General support for grantmaking and technical assistance activities.

Patronato Benefico Oriental $3,000
Alexandria, VA
Assistance to orphanage in La Romana.

Paul Phillips Cooke Scholarship Fund $2,500
Washington, DC
General support of scholarship fund.

Planned Parenthood of the Columbia/Willamette $2,000
Portland, OR
To educate constituencies about the importance of access to family planning information.

Princeton University $5,000
Princeton, NJ
Support for Carl Fields Endowment for Community Services.

Seed Foundation $2,000
Washington, DC
General support.

St. Paul's Memorial Church $3,000
Charlottesville, VA
General support.

Third World Center - Princeton University $1,000
Princeton, NJ
General support.

United Way of Lackawanna County $2,000
Scranton, PA
General support.

University Medical Center $3,500
Lubbock, TX
Support for the MICU/CCU Nurses Education and Training Fund.

Virginia Discovery Museum $1,000
Charlottesville, VA
General support.

Virginia Professionals Association $3,000
Charlottesville, VA
Support for fundraising expenses.

Washington Episcopal Day School $8,000
Bethesda, MD
Support for the scholarship fund for needy students.

Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless $1,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Washington Psychoanalytic Foundation $2,000
Washington, DC
General support.

Washington Volunteer Fire Department $7,500
Washington, VA
To assist with purchase of fire engine.

William J. Gould Associates $1,000
Monterey, MA
General operating support.

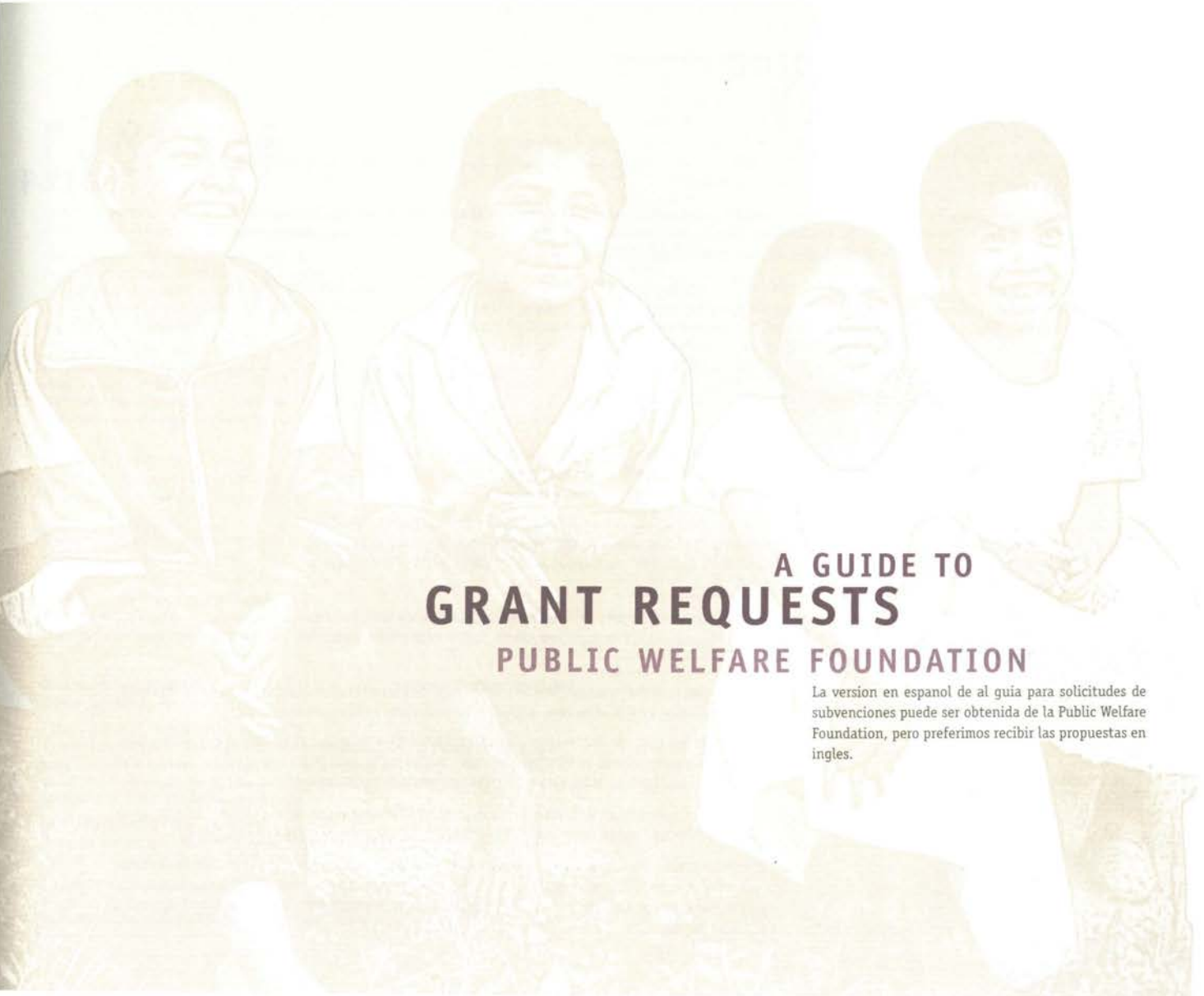
Woodbourne Center $2,000
Baltimore, MD
Support for the Woodbourne Youth Leadership Program.

World Foundation for Environment and Development $3,000
Washington, DC
General support.

SUBTOTAL:
47 grants $130,000

TOTAL:
489* grants $19,510,700

**While the actual number of grants was 486, this numeric total reflects several grants that were funded jointly across more than one category and were counted once in each category from which funds were appropriated.*



A GUIDE TO GRANT REQUESTS

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

La version en espanol de al guia para solicitudes de subvenciones puede ser obtenida de la Public Welfare Foundation, pero preferimos recibir las propuestas en ingles.

FUNDING POLICY

The Public Welfare Foundation is dedicated to supporting organizations that provide services to disadvantaged populations, and to those working for lasting improvements in the delivery of services that meet basic human needs.

Our funding is focused in eight program areas: Criminal Justice, Disadvantaged Elderly, Disadvantaged Youth, Environment, Health, Population and Reproductive Health, Community Economic Development and Participation, and Human Rights and Global Security.

We are most interested in organizations that meet basic human needs, and take a particular interest in efforts that combine elements of service, advocacy and empowerment in their approach: service that solves specific problems; advocacy to address those needs in a more systemic way; and work to empower people in need so they play leading roles in achieving those remedies.

The Foundation is willing to take reasonable risks to help organizations with little else but dedication to a sound idea, a reasonable plan for carrying it out, and a strong base in and commitment to their communities.

An important factor in the Foundation's grantmaking decisions is identifying specific financial needs our support would address. Only very rarely do our grants function simply as a contribution. An organization's ability to demonstrate community support, whether in the form of grants or in-kind contributions, is an additional factor.

Our funding has no geographic restrictions. Grants outside the U.S. are sometimes made to organizations with offices both in the U.S. and in the region where the program is operating; however, the Foundation has increased its efforts to work directly with organizations in other countries. Regardless, the involvement of the local or regional community is always an important consideration.

The Foundation provides both general support and project-specific grants. Although most grants cover a period of one year, the Foundation accepts requests for funding renewals and also makes multi-year grants. Grants for one-time purposes and adaptation of successful programs are also considered.

The Foundation makes a conscious effort to remain flexible so it can respond to requests on a project-by-project basis, as well as to new, unusual, and immediate problems as they arise.

The Foundation does not accept requests to fund scholarships, graduate work, individuals, government projects, research projects or foreign study. Only occasionally does it fund conferences, seminars or workshops, publications, video or media projects, endowments, capital grant or equipment requests.

The Directors subscribe to and reaffirm the concept of a working Board, in which every member gives the necessary time and personal interest to maintain the high standards of the Foundation.

It is Foundation policy that directors make known any special interest or connection between themselves and an applicant under consideration. The director may then participate in the discussion but may not vote on the application. There is no prejudice against such applicants nor are they disqualified for this reason.

FUNDING PRIORITIES

Criminal Justice **Projected Budget: $1,500,000**
Neil Stanley, Program Officer

COMMUNITY-BASED CORRECTIONAL OPTIONS
Programs that emphasize community-based sanctions such as victim restitution, community service and community supervision; that include education and vocational training, employment and counseling services; and that provide help at arrest, detention, sentencing, probation, parole or release.

INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMMING
Programs to ensure that prisons and jails provide humane treatment and constructive services, including improvements achieved through litigation, aimed at returning offenders to the community as productive, law-abiding citizens; and that offer services to offenders and their families during incarceration and transition and upon their return to the community.

LEGAL REPRESENTATION OF LOW-INCOME PERSONS
Programs that promote fair and effective legal representation, with special emphasis on recent changes in habeas corpus, for low-income defendants.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION
Programs that reduce violence, especially by addressing domestic and community violence, violence against women and crime victims, and the availability of guns and other weapons.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT
Programs that promote changes in public policy and practice to foster a more equitable criminal justice system and separate adult and juvenile justice systems.

Disadvantaged Elderly **Projected Budget: $800,000**
Teresa Langston, Program Officer

DIRECT SERVICES AND GENERAL ADVOCACY
Programs that focus on the basic needs of the indigent elderly, including health care, personal care, social services, the prevention of abuse, and nursing home reform and that recruit and train low-income elderly to take part in planning and implementing comprehensive home and community-based services.

COMMUNITY-BASED LONG TERM CARE
Programs that promote non-institutional community-based long term care and comprehensive social services to promote independent living.

PROVIDER WORKFORCE
Programs that develop trained and appropriately compensated health service workers, including employment assistance to low-income older people.

Disadvantaged Youth **Projected Budget: $2,000,000**
Neil Stanley, Program Officer

EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION
Programs that provide quality education, employment readiness services with job placement and other assistance for young people who have dropped out of school, experience chronic unemployment, and have minimal or no job skills, so that they may achieve independent living for themselves and their families.

TEEN PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN
Multi-generational services for teen parents, their children and other family members directly supporting either the teen parent or the children. Services may include education, employment, parenting, child care, housing and health care including reproductive health services.

EARLY INTERVENTION
Services to prevent disadvantaged young people from suffering education failure, developmental delays, adverse health, neglect, delinquency or other problems that compromise positive youth development.

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Programs that provide opportunities for youth leadership development in conjunction with their community's economic and civic development.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION
Primary prevention services to reduce violence in neighborhoods and families, especially violence caused by the availability of guns and other weapons.

CHILDREN WHOSE LIVES ARE AFFECTED BY PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT IN DRUGS, AIDS, IMPRISONMENT OR ABANDONMENT
Services to children and youth whose parents are HIV-positive, have died from complications associated with AIDS, are incarcerated, or are impaired by substance abuse, especially when the substance abuse occurs during pregnancy. Of particular interest are programs that include family members providing temporary or permanent care for these children and emphasize long-term family stability.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT
Programs that promote systemic responsiveness to the needs of disadvantaged young people in federal, state and local policies and practices, including those needs caused by the demise of social safety net programs.

Environment **Projected Budget: $2,600,000**

Midge Taylor, Program Officer

DIRECT SUPPORT TO GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

Programs that work in local communities, in the United States and around the world, facing environmental problems that pose a present or imminent health threat, especially in communities where the effects of toxic pollution are most concentrated and where there are the least resources to respond.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

Programs that provide technical assistance to grassroots organizations in a wide range of disciplines including science, leadership development, public health, environmental law, media and organizational development.

ADVOCACY AND POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Local, state, regional and national advocacy efforts that increase the participation of affected communities in policy decisions concerning health and the environment.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Programs that promote environmentally sound and sustainable development efforts in the United States and other countries.

Health **Projected Budget: $2,700,000**

Teresa Langston, Program Officer

HEALTH ADVOCACY, ACCESS AND REFORM

State and local consumer organizations that interact with providers and government to improve community-based health care delivery systems, ensure that the medically under served participate in systemic reform and seek to preserve non-profit assets for use by communities to provide services to under served people.

PREVENTIVE AND PRIMARY SERVICES

Programs that provide comprehensive services to the medically under served, with preventive services as a primary component.

HUNGER AND NUTRITION

Community-based and national organizations that promote changes in food policy to eradicate hunger in the United States, especially among vulnerable populations including children, the elderly and the disabled.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Programs that work to improve hazardous working conditions, particularly as they affect workers with little power or means, and promote adequate health care and benefits for workers injured on the job.

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY AND SERVICES

Community, state and national mental health care consumer organizations that promote the empowerment, self-help and recovery of mental health care consumers.

Population and Reproductive Health **Projected Budget: $2,700,000**

Adisa Douglas, Program Officer

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH FOR TEENS

Programs that provide comprehensive teen sexuality education focusing on preventing unplanned pregnancies and other reproductive health issues, including AIDS, and especially those programs that reach high-risk youth, work with parents and adults responsible for youth, and involve teens in program design and implementation.

INTERNATIONAL REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Innovative community-based reproductive health programs that enhance the status of women in countries around the world with the greatest need.

AIDS PREVENTION, EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY

Programs that work to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS in populations in which the rate of infection is growing most rapidly, including women, people of color and intravenous drug users.

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

Programs that promote reproductive rights for all people.

Community Economic Development & Participation **Projected Budget: $2,000,000**

Rebecca Davis, Senior Program Officer

The goal of the Community Economic Development and Participation Program is to strengthen the readiness, voice, participation and effectiveness of low-income communities and constituencies in developing and pursuing strategies of structural and systemic economic change benefiting poor people.

Funding in this category supports those people and communities most in need and organizations and organizational structures that support the involvement and empowerment of community residents and that enable poor people to address root causes of poverty and achieve access to genuine participation in the economy.

Projects of interest include:

- Community organizing and leadership development;
- Community-based economic education, economic literacy;
- Capacity- and community-building;
- Projects exploring new and innovative ideas or emerging issues;
- Community economic development work that has a strong advocacy and empowerment focus;
- Youth development and involvement ;
- Information, public education and advocacy;
- Organizations guided by and actively involving poor people;
- Programs that enhance the effectiveness of community based organizations by providing technical assistance through information dissemination and analysis of issues and policy affecting low income communities.

Human Rights and Global Security **Projected Budget: $2,000,000**
Joe Wilson, Program Officer

GLOBAL SECURITY
Programs that provide information and public education on reducing weapon systems, eliminating biological and chemical weapons and land mines and restraining the spread of nuclear arms.

COUNTERING HATE-MOTIVATED ACTIVITY AND DISCRIMINATION
Community-based efforts to address hate-motivated activity and discrimination directed at people because of their race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or national origin.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS
Efforts to promote and protect economic, social, political and civil rights and to promote the development of democratic institutions around the world, particularly in countries that are in political transition (including, but not limited to, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico and South Africa).

IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEES
Community based programs that provide services to and advocacy for immigrants and refugees to the United States.

Special Opportunities **Projected Budget: $900,000**
This program will continue to support efforts that do not fit our funding criteria in other areas, but are identified by the Board of Directors as opportunities for the Foundation to play an important role in establishing, enhancing or replicating effective programs that primarily serve disadvantaged people.

Fund for Washington's Children and Youth **Projected Budget: $500,000**
Keith Holt, Fund Consultant

A fourth round of funding will be available in 2000 for strategic interventions to address the needs of the District of Columbia's children and youth living in the Ward Eight neighborhoods of Hillsdale, Parkland and Washington Highlands. These interventions must be community-based and should focus on, in a community building way, both the most pressing needs and the broader advocacy necessary to address those needs in a systemic way. Applications must be received by July 31, 2000.

Welfare Reform Fund **Projected Budget: $500,000**
Joe Wilson, Program Officer

A fourth round of funding will be available in 2000 for community based work, including organizing, networking, coalition building, advocacy efforts and monitoring that addresses the effects of welfare reform efforts. Applications must be received by May 31, 2000.

Technology Assistance Fund **Projected Budget: $100,000**
The Technology Assistance Fund will continue to provide small grants to organizations currently supported by the Foundation with budgets of less than $300,000, for the purpose of initiating or enhancing their computer and technology capacity. This Fund, by providing up-to-date technology, will assist the organizations selected to participate in the growing network of support and advocacy available through the Internet. The Fund will focus its assistance on projects that advance the work of organizations through improvement in technological capacity. Applications must be received by June 30, 2000.

FINDING INFORMATION

To better determine if your request fits the Foundation guidelines, visit the Foundation web site at www.publicwelfare.org. The web site provides a wealth of information about Public Welfare Foundation funding interests, priorities and policies, and procedures. It also provides five years' worth of past grants to help you get a good idea about our funding priorities and an on-line letter of inquiry application form.

SUBMITTING A REQUEST FOR FUNDING

APPLICATION PROCESS:

Initial requests to the Foundation should come in the form of a letter of inquiry. This includes requests for first-time support and projects that have not received funding from the Foundation in the recent past. Where a letter of inquiry indicates a sufficient connection to Foundation funding priorities, the Foundation will request a full proposal.

LETTER OF INQUIRY FORMAT:

Letters of inquiry should include a cover sheet and a brief narrative of two to three pages. Before preparing a letter of inquiry, please review Funding Priorities.

COVER SHEET

(maximum of two pages) should include the following:

- name and address of organization;
- name of director and contact person(s), telephone and fax numbers, e-mail and web addresses;
- one paragraph summarizing the organization's mission;
- one paragraph summarizing the purpose of request;
- the relationship of the request to the organization's mission;
- dollar total of annual organizational budget and fiscal year;
- dollar total of project budget (if other than general support);
- dollar amount being requested;
- dollar total committed from other funding sources;
- time frame for conducting this work and dates for which grant funds would be needed (beginning and ending dates);
- tax exempt status.

NARRATIVE

(maximum of three pages) should discuss the following:

- the purpose of request;
- the problem or need being addressed;
- the population or community served by your program or organization and how it is involved in the design and implementation of your work;
- how you will address the problem or need you have identified;
- how your work promotes systemic change.