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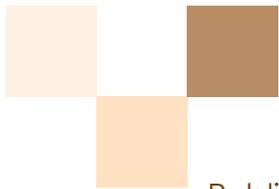
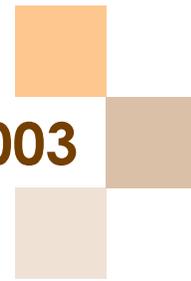
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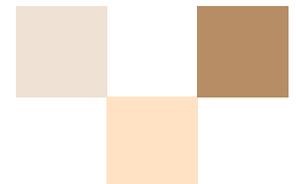
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Public Education Grantees

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ACLU of Maryland

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The ACLU of Maryland is the lead organization for the Baltimore Education Reform Partnership, a new coalition of community organizations, activists and advocacy groups, dedicated to building a constituency with the power to hold the Baltimore City Public Schools accountable for the quality of education being provided to children in the district. With a graduation rate of less than 59% and only 12% of third graders scoring at grade level in reading, the Baltimore City Public Schools' record of performance is disheartening. The bureaucracy has continually refused to engage its constituents; parents and community organizations have difficulty getting even basic information from the system and exhibit their sense of alienation through low participation in the limited opportunities that the system makes available for parent involvement. With a three-year grant of **\$135,000**, the Partnership will develop an effective coalition that is driven by a grassroots constituency of parents, students and community leaders.

Public Policy and Education Fund (PPEF)

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Founded in 2000, the Alliance for Quality Education (AQE) is a coalition of parent, labor, service, advocacy and youth organizations from across New York State, dedicated to securing increased funding for public education at the state and local level. Through its base of 250 member organizations, AQE has mobilized thousands of individuals to participate in actions that have helped fight cuts in the state and local education budgets. Focusing on a five point agenda that includes class size reduction, school construction, recruitment and retention of qualified teachers and school leaders, universal pre-k, and schools that are accountable to parents and the community, AQE will work to gain support for long-term education funding policy that will provide equitable and adequate resources for all New York's children. Our three-year renewal grant of **\$135,000** will support AQE's organizing efforts in New York City.

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For more than a decade, community groups affiliated with ACORN have prioritized education organizing in their local work. As a national network, ACORN realizes that there is enormous potential for replication of successful education organizing strategies across sites, as well as for conducting joint research and action campaigns. With the Foundation's renewal grant of **\$30,000**, AISJ will continue to provide training and technical assistance to education organizers and leaders of ACORN affiliate organizations in order to increase their capacity to effectively address education reform issues focusing on teacher quality, and the recently enacted No Child Left Behind Legislation.

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Region 2 Superintendent Laura Rodriguez (NYC) addresses parents and community leaders at P.S. 158 at a public meeting held by Mothers on the Move. School Construction Authority Deputy Ross Patten, State Senator Ruben Diaz, Sr., and State Representative Ruben Diaz, Jr. also spoke with parents and community leaders.



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Around the country, community organizations are beginning to work with teachers unions, identifying common goals for the children in schools in their neighborhoods. In April 2002, with funding from Hazen, the Center for Community Change held a national meeting—The Partnership for Change—that brought together representatives of community organizations; local teachers unions; the national teachers union; funders and interested partners to strengthen relationships among them and to develop viable strategies on school and district level reforms. CCC received a renewal grant of \$30,000 to continue its support of collaborative work among teachers unions and community organizing groups on school reform campaigns, through convenings, networking and outreach.

Center for Immigrant Families (CIF)

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The Center for Immigrant Families was established in 1997 to engage community members in collective efforts to address issues of social, economic and racial justice. For the past four years, CIF has been working specifically on education issues in the upper Manhattan neighborhoods of Washington Heights and Manhattan Valley with a core group of 20 parents in each neighborhood. They are concerned that disparities in the ethnic composition of local schools are a result of over identification of English Language Learners for special education and limited access to high quality programs in their districts. They note that in District 6, where fewer than 20% of the students are white, 5 schools have a student population that is nearly 40% white, while the remaining schools have a student population that is only 1–3% white. The Foundation's grant of \$30,000 will support CIF's efforts to challenge district policies and practices that have resulted in inequitable treatment of English as a Second Language Learners, and the children of immigrant families.

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Since 1998, Cypress Hills Advocates for Education (CHAFE), a group of parents and residents who work to improve the public schools in their community, has been pushing for improvements in Community School District 19, in East New York, Brooklyn. CHAFE's organizing efforts are focused on eliminating school overcrowding through the creation of new schools in Cypress Hills, to increase access to Supplemental Educational Services under the No Child Left Behind Legislation, and to strengthen the group's organizational structure through increased membership, ongoing leadership training, and strategic planning. Hazen's three-year renewal grant of \$120,000 will enable CHAFE to continue its work.



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Through the Family Empowerment Program, the Association is building leadership among Hispanic, Haitian, and African-American parents to challenge the inequitable provision of educational opportunities for children of immigrant families in the Homestead area of rural Dade County. Parents' concerns include use of the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) in ways that punish children; inadequate school facilities; uncertified teachers, and the reduction in the rights of Limited English Proficient students. This two-year **\$90,000** renewal grant will allow the Association to strengthen its campaign to revise the use and application of the FCAT, pressure the school board to undertake necessary school repairs, and ensure that the teachers in the English as a Second Language and bilingual classrooms meet appropriate qualifications to teach immigrant students.

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In the Pasadena Unified School District, the total population is more than 52% white, but more than 80% of the students are children of color. While the current school administration is pushing for reforms to bring the white students back into the public schools, the Association of Parents for Education (APPLE), a parents group created by IDEPSCA in 1999, is fighting to ensure that the students now being served by the school system benefit from improvements to the quality of education. A two-year renewal grant of **\$90,000** will enable IDEPSCA to continue to support APPLE's efforts to challenge policies that will divert resources from Latino and African American students and to put in place effective programs for these children, that address the current deficiencies in the Pasadena public schools.

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Over the past several years, Illinois ACORN, Logan Square Neighborhood Association (LSNA), Designs for Change, and the Cross City Campaign for Urban School Reform, have independently pursued work on the issue of teacher quality in the Chicago public schools. For example, ACORN has taken a proactive role in teacher recruitment, increasing the number of qualified teachers in targeted schools and LSNA is pioneering a "grow your own" strategy to support parents in achieving full certification as bilingual teachers. These four groups came together and launched the Chicago Learning Campaign to scale up the programs underway and to push the system to adopt specific strategies to encourage recruitment and retention of qualified teachers in traditionally difficult-to-staff schools. Hazen's three-year grant of **\$135,000** will support the coalition in its efforts to enhance the quality of teaching in all schools in Chicago's low-income communities.

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With a membership of over 6,500 families and a strong core group of parent leaders, the Farmworkers' Association of Florida enjoyed tremendous support for its statewide Freedom Walk for Immigrants' Rights in September 2003.

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Since 1999, LA Metro has been organizing parents and community residents, and developing relationships with school officials and teachers unions in an effort to push for system level reforms. Today, there are 31 schools in Los Angeles working with LA Metro around such issues as overcrowding and funding issues. LA Metro was awarded a three-year renewal grant of **\$120,000** to increase the number of targeted schools to 50 and to develop a plan to address issues related to teacher qualifications and retention.



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Eleven years ago, Mothers on the Move (MOM) began organizing parents to push for educational improvement in the South Bronx. MOM's efforts shed light on disparities in the quality of education offered to low-income minority students in the southern part of Community School District 8 compared to that of higher-income students in schools in the northern part of the district. MOM was also successful in affecting change in leadership at the district level, which has contributed to steady improvements in some of the district's worst performing schools. Our grant of **\$30,000** will enable MOM to implement its Platform for Education Justice—focused on increasing academic performance, parent, family, student and community participation in five targeted schools—as well as to push the NYC Department of Education to create mechanisms that will insure greater transparency, accountability, and inclusiveness in the newly created Instructional Region 2 administrative structure—the new school governance body created by the State Legislature—responsible for District 8 schools.



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Over the past 18 months, Pennsylvania ACORN has been investigating the issue of teacher quality and the equitable distribution of teachers in the Philadelphia school system. They have already been successful in getting the District to pilot the "ACORN to OAKS" program for new teachers, offering coaching and training to 40 first year teachers, and to provide supplemental services as mandated through the No Child Left Behind legislation. Pennsylvania ACORN received a renewal grant of **\$40,000** to continue its Close the Teacher Gap campaign, which seeks to enhance the recruitment and retention of qualified teachers in low-performing schools through a combination of financial incentives, support and professional development for teachers.

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Parents in Action, the education committee of POWER U, was founded two years ago in response to concerns of member parents about the Miami public schools. This group of predominantly African American parents has been working on safety issues at individual schools while also reaching out to parents in the Latino and Haitian communities to identify common issues related to equity and quality of education. Hazen's two-year renewal grant of **\$80,000** will enable POWER U to increase the number of parents involved in their education campaign and to formalize the People of Color Alliance for Public Schools, representing the interests of a broad range of ethnic groups in the Miami schools.

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Proyecto Pastoral

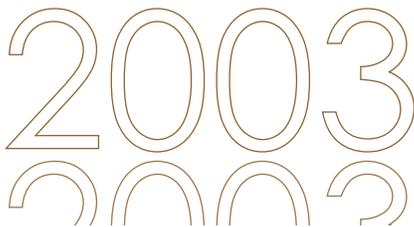
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In Boyle Heights, a neighborhood in East Los Angeles, 70% to 80% of students read far below the U.S. national average for their grade level. Parents of children involved in after school activities and other community development projects of Proyecto Pastoral, a community organization, have come together to understand and improve this situation. Our grant of **\$30,000** will enable Proyecto Pastoral to undertake an education organizing initiative through Comunidad en Movimiento, the organization's community organizing arm, that seeks to engage parents and students in improving the quality of education in their schools.

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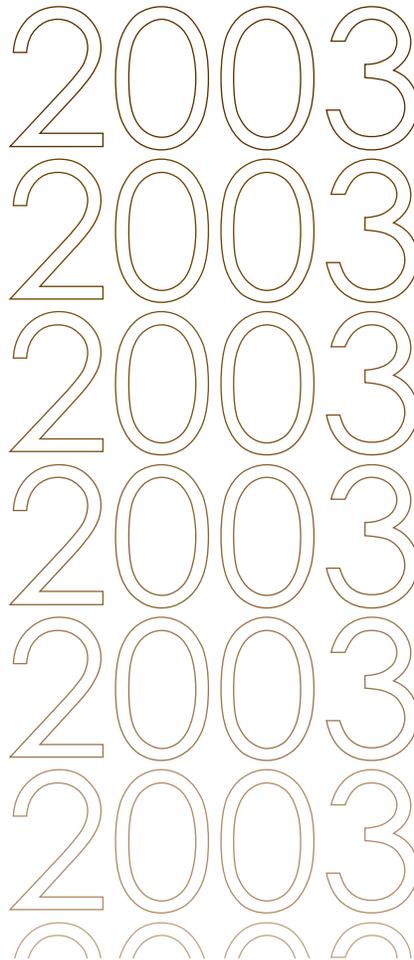
The growth of the field of education organizing over the past 15 years has been due in part to the sustained contributions and leadership of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation, which began funding parent and community organizing for school reform in 1988. Rainbow Research received a **\$15,000** grant to develop two case studies on Education Organizing in New York City and Los Angeles to draw lessons from these two sites that can help inform the work of foundations and community organizations interested in engaging parents and residents of low income communities in efforts to improve and/or reform their local schools and school districts.



**Taft Institute of Government
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The Taft Institute of Government is dedicated to the ideal of informed democratic participation and operates a number of programs in the area of civic engagement. Over the past year, the Institute has partnered with Community Action Project, Central Brooklyn Churches, Accion Latina, and the Pacific Institute for Community Organizing to develop a training program for parents engaged in education organizing. The grant of **\$50,000** from Hazen will enable the Institute to equip parents and community leaders with the tools of organizing and policy analysis related to quality education, and to provide technical assistance to the participating organizations around their education organizing campaigns.



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In 2001, the Center for Public Policy's Research for Democracy Project implemented the first Organizing for Educational Excellence Training Institute, attended by more than 70 parent leaders, community members and organizers from 10 different community organizations around the country; a second Institute was held in 2002. Also participating in each four-day conference were national resource people with a recognized expertise in education reform. Follow up interviews with participants indicate that the experience has led to an increased understanding of education reform and pedagogy which, in turn, has enhanced their ability to organize effectively around issues that directly impact the quality of teaching and learning in targeted schools and districts. A renewal grant of **\$50,000** was awarded to the Center to support implementation of the third annual training institute.



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Youth United for Change (YUC) has a twelve year history of building power among students to hold school and public officials accountable for providing a quality education to all students. During this time, YUC has created chapters in four Philadelphia public high schools and has achieved numerous school-specific victories around such issues as access to college prep courses, guidance counseling, school safety, facilities and technology. In recent years, YUC has been working with adult allies and other community organizations to affect change at the district and system levels around such issues as the creation of small high schools and increased school funding. Our three-year **\$90,000** grant will enable YUC to expand its student organizing work to additional high schools and to continue its small schools campaigns.



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2003 Youth Development Grantees

Albany Park Neighborhood Council

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In 2001, the Albany Park Neighborhood Council (APNC) launched Project Y, a youth-led organizing project that engaged local youth in organizing campaigns around specific issues. Since then, Project Y has developed a core of 25 youth leaders and a membership base of 125 youth, successfully organized their base to press for the adoption of a Youth Bill of Rights by the local police commander (emphasizing the freedom from police harassment due to immigrant status) secured commitments from the Chicago Public School system for improved safety measures at a local high school, and joined with a statewide organizing initiative that won the passage of legislation enabling undocumented students to pay in-state tuition at local public colleges and universities. APNC received a renewal grant of **\$30,000** to enable Project Y to increase its membership, and to continue its organizing campaigns on school safety, community police relations, and access to higher education for immigrant students.

Appalachian Women's Leadership Project

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Founded in 1996, the Appalachian Women's Leadership Project (AWLP) seeks to help girls and young women become active decision-makers in their own lives and communities. AWLP works with about 80 girls and has a core leadership group of young women. When AWLP was founded seven years ago, there were 4 junior high/high schools, and 16 elementary schools in Lincoln County, West Virginia. Since then, nine elementary schools have been closed or consolidated due to budget cuts and a declining student population, resulting in long commutes, larger class sizes and diminished programs and services for students. Through the Girls Resiliency Project, AWLP is engaging girls and young women in an organizing campaign to halt the closing and/or consolidation of more schools. AWLP received a **\$30,000** grant to expand its membership base and core leadership, as well as to continue the anti-consolidation and school closings campaign in Lincoln County.

New York Agency for Community Affairs for Brooklyn Acorn

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In 2002, after a successful youth-led campaign to stop the elimination of funds for a school based prevention program, the Brooklyn chapter of ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) officially launched the Association's first youth organizing project. The ACORN Youth Union trains and organizes youth in local public high schools around school and community issues. Hazen's **\$30,000** grant will help the ACORN Youth Union expand its base of leaders and members, create a citywide youth steering committee, pursue campaigns to increase summer youth employment opportunities for local youth and halt the practice of racial profiling of youth in department stores.

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For the past 2 years, the Appalachian Women's Leadership Project's (AWLP) Girls Resiliency Program has engaged local girls in an organizing campaign to halt the closing of area schools in Lincoln County, West Virginia. AWLP leaders have already recruited over 80 girls to campaign against Board of Education school consolidation efforts.

Brotherhood/Sister Sol

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Last year, youth leaders from the Brotherhood/Sister Sol's Liberation Program (LP) launched a campaign to renovate a school building that was abandoned for 16 years into a local community center. LP members organized community events and local actions in their successful efforts to get the owner of the building to disclose his renovation plans for the building, and to agree to the creation of a community group to provide oversight and community input into the renovation plans. LP members also educated Harlem residents about gentrification trends in their neighborhood and facilitated the introduction of a resolution in the city council that would give New York City residents greater power to influence local housing laws and regulations. The Brotherhood/Sister Sol received a **\$30,000** renewal grant to enable the Liberation Program to continue its anti-gentrification and community development campaigns, and to expand its core leadership and create a youth membership base.



Tides Foundation for
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Across the state of California, a new generation of youth organizers and workers is beginning to mobilize youth in low-income communities of color to engage them in changing and affecting policies, systems and public institutions in their communities. The California Fund for Youth Organizing (CFYO) was created in 2001 to support youth organizing and movement building in the Central Valley, Los Angeles and San Diego, through general support grants, technical assistance, networking, and training for youth organizers and leaders. The CFYO received a **\$35,000** grant to provide additional networking, training and capacity building activities for youth organizing groups in Southern California and the Central Valley.



Central Brooklyn Partnership (CBP)

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In 2001, CBP launched FREE—Fighting for Ourselves, Representing Youth, Educating Ourselves, Empowering our Community—to organize Central Brooklyn youth to improve their communities and schools. Since then, FREE has developed a membership base of 75 youth from 6 local high schools and a core of 15 leaders. FREE members played a leadership role in the “No More Youth Jails” Campaign that successfully organized to eliminate \$54.3 million from the Department of Juvenile Justice's budget for the construction of 200 more juvenile detention beds. Our **\$30,000** grant will allow FREE to launch an economic justice campaign designed to mobilize and educate community residents about the predatory practices of 'rent-to-own' stores that target low-income communities and charge exorbitant interest rates to lease furniture and household appliances.



Youth Development Grantees

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Preparing new generations of leaders requires helping young people acquire a range of competencies, including academic and intellectual competencies that contribute to their personal growth and development. Yet, many of the youth leaders involved in organizing for community change attend under-funded public schools, have limited exposure to college preparatory courses and counseling, and face economic barriers that deny them the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education. The Trustees approved a **\$25,000** planning grant to develop a scholarship initiative designed to help leverage philanthropic, public and private resources to support the academic preparation and intellectual development of youth leaders who are organizing their peers to improve the schools and communities where they grow and develop.

Jewish Fund for Justice for Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing (FCYO)

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The FCYO is a collective of national, regional and local foundations and youth organizing practitioners whose mission is to substantially increase the philanthropic investment in and strengthen the capacity of groups engaging young people in community organizing across the country. Through the ROOTS Initiative, the FCYO seeks to involve 10 youth organizing groups across the country in a three year capacity and field building initiative focused simultaneously on organizational development, network development, and the creation of standard practices. The FCYO received a two year **\$100,000** grant in support of the ROOTS Initiative.

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Roosevelt and Garfield High Schools in East Los Angeles, California are two of the most crowded high schools in the country and have some of the worst graduation and college attendance rates in the State. Youth Organizing Communities (YOC), the youth component of Inner City Struggle, is working to improve the quality of education in East Los Angeles by developing young people's leadership skills and engaging them in educational justice campaigns. Since its creation in 1999, YOC has led successful campaigns at Roosevelt High School that increased the number of academic counselors, added six new Ethnic Studies classes and created a more supportive tardy policy for students. Inner City Struggle received a two-year **\$70,000** grant to expand its youth organizing efforts into two more high schools, increase the membership and core leadership of YOC, and to conduct a campaign to increase the graduation and college acceptance rates of students in East Los Angeles high schools.



Lummi Cedar Project

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The Lummi Nation, located in Northwest Washington State, is a federally recognized sovereign Indian tribe. While 38% of its population is under the age of 25, there are few opportunities for youth to learn and participate in community decision making. The Lummi Cedar Project (LCP)—an indigenous, intergenerational community development organization—began the Native Youth Leadership Program (NYLP) in 2001 to build leadership among Native youth and promote youth as social change agents. LCP received a **\$30,000** grant to continue to provide training, opportunities and support for youth leaders and organizers, while developing an effective model for involving youth in tribal community decision-making.

Padres Unidos

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Jovenes Unidos began in 2000 as the youth organizing component of Padres Unidos. Since its creation, the group has undertaken several campaigns designed to make the Denver Public School system comply with federal standards in offering bilingual education and to remove a police substation from a local middle school. Jovenes Unidos was one of three groups nationwide chosen to participate in a campaign to document the impact of zero tolerance policies on student performance and tracking into the criminal justice system and to develop an organizing campaign to eradicate zero tolerance policies in high schools in Denver. Padres Unidos received a **\$30,000** grant to launch the "Freedom to Learn Project," an organizing campaign of Jovenes Unidos targeting three high schools focused on lowering the drop out rate, increasing attendance and academic achievement, and ending the practice of tracking students of color from these schools into the Colorado prison system.

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Slavic Village Development (SVD)

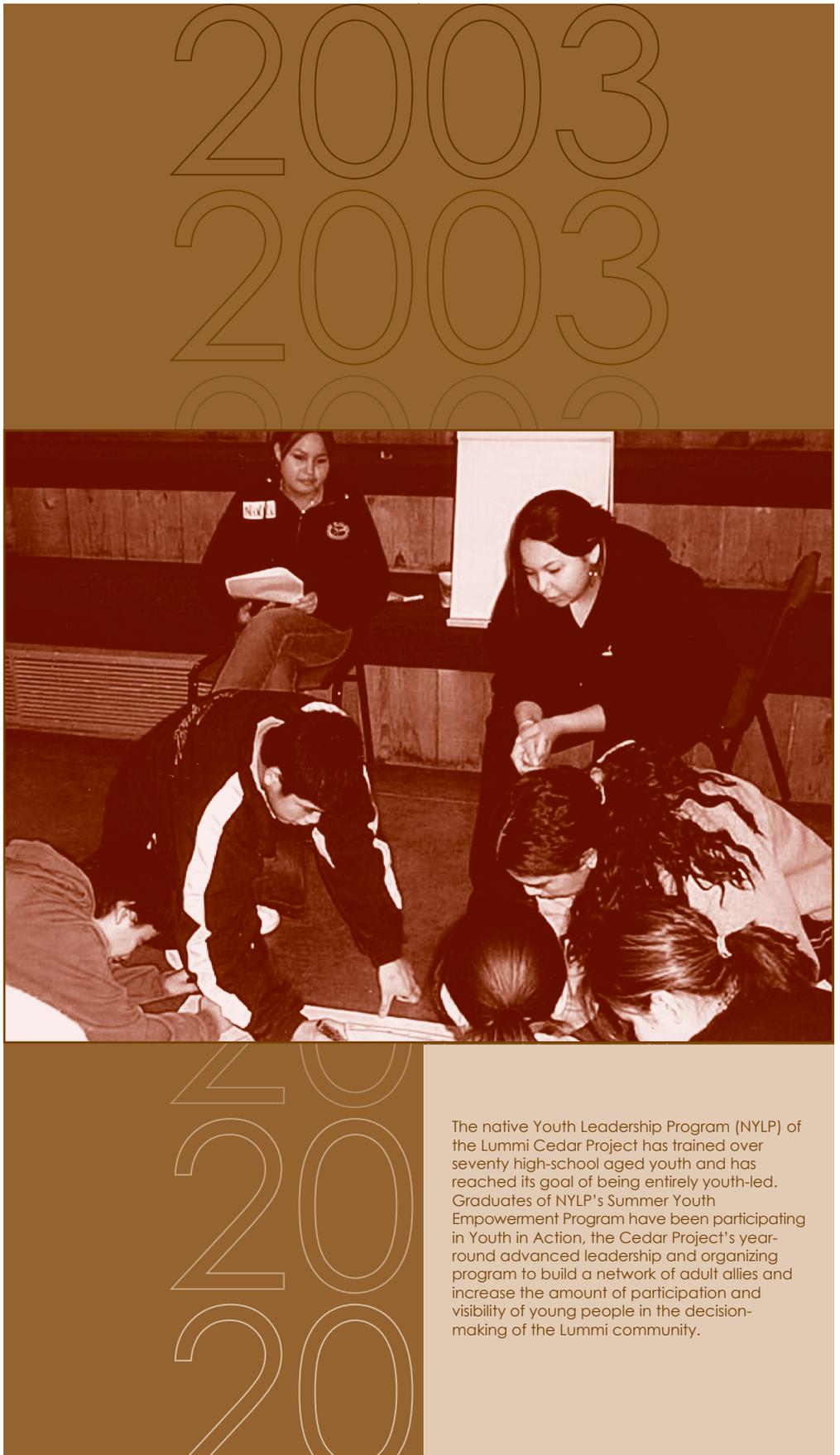
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In 2003, youth from Slavic Village's Teen Neighborhood Leaders Program (TNL)—a youth-led, intergenerational community organizing program—successfully led a campaign to secure \$300,000 to renovate a major local park. TNL youth helped to design and oversee the development of the new park. Building on this success, TNL recently began organizing to insure that youth play a central role in the design and construction of new K-8 schools that the Cleveland Municipal School District is building in the Slavic Village/Broadway community. SVD received a two-year **\$30,000** renewal grant to enable TNL to conduct a youth mapping program, complete walk-ability and bike-ability studies of the community, as well as to continue its organizing and advocacy campaign around the construction of new schools.

Young Women United

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Created in 2000, the Circle of Strength (COS) is a youth-led organizing project that is working to change the "opt in" policy to an "opt out" policy regarding sex education in middle schools in southeast Albuquerque. The COS launched a campaign in 2002 to advocate for a comprehensive sex education curriculum in the Albuquerque public schools providing a choice for youth who are subject to New Mexico's mandated abstinence only curriculum. Hazen's **\$30,000** grant will help Young Women United to increase the COS membership base, and to mobilize students, parents, teachers and administrators to advocate for the implementation of a comprehensive sex education curriculum in two local public schools.



The native Youth Leadership Program (NYLP) of the Lummi Cedar Project has trained over seventy high-school aged youth and has reached its goal of being entirely youth-led. Graduates of NYLP's Summer Youth Empowerment Program have been participating in Youth in Action, the Cedar Project's year-round advanced leadership and organizing program to build a network of adult allies and increase the amount of participation and visibility of young people in the decision-making of the Lummi community.

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Communities Against Rape & Abuse

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\$5,000

Toward the Young People's Liberation Project, a social justice initiative of young women in Seattle, WA.

Chinese Progressive Association

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\$2,300

Toward support of an evaluation and strategic planning process for the Common Roots Youth Organizer program.

Citizens for Quality Education

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(662) 834-0080
\$5,000

To support the work of Concerned Citizens for Quality Special Education (CCQSE), a coalition of parents, disability advocacy and activist groups, working to improve services for students with special needs in Mississippi.

Concerned Citizens for a Better Tunica County, Inc.

P.O. Box 2249
1028 Prichard Road, Suite 201
Tunica, MS 38676
Melvin Young, Executive Director
(662) 363-1228
\$5,000

Toward Tunica Teens in Action's youth leadership summit.

Federation of Congregations United to Serve (FOCUS)

2113 East South
Orlando, FL 32803
Peter G. Phillips, Executive Director
(407) 898-0085
\$5,000

Toward the PICO Southeast Region Education Organizing leadership development.

Fund for the City of New York

121 Avenue Of The Americas
New York, NY 10013-1590
Mary McCormick
(212) 925-6675
\$5,000

Toward the Youth Tech Corps project.

Grantmakers for Children Youth and Families (GCYF)

1522 K Street, NW, Suite 1100
Washington, DC 20005
Stephanie McGencey
Executive Director
(202) 962-3940
\$3,000

Toward the publication of a special edition of GCYF's Insight newsletter on innovative youth engagement strategies.

Grantmakers for Education

720 SW. Washington St, Suite 605
Portland, OR 97205
Bill Porter, Executive Director
(503) 595-2100
\$1,000

To support the Funders Briefing on Teacher Recruitment, Quality and Retention for Chicago Education Funders, held in January 2004.

New York University for Institute for Education and Social Policy

726 Broadway, 5th Fl.
New York, NY 10003
(212) 998-5874
\$5,000

Toward the "Looking Back, Moving Forward: Ten years of Education Organizing in New York City," a conference on education organizing for organizers and leaders held October 3rd and 4th, 2003.

National Training and Information Center (NTIC)

810 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago, IL 60622
Joseph Mariano, Executive Director
(312) 243-3035
\$5,000

Toward the Third Annual Youth Summit, to bring together approximately 60 youth leaders and organizing staff from NTIC affiliated organizations across the country.

Ed Bass Ministries for Parent U-Turn

9711 1/2 San Gabriel Avenue
South Gate, CA 90280
Mary Johnson
(323) 564-8541
\$4,000

To support Parent U-turn, an all volunteer parent group, toward the development of an assessment of educational conditions in Lynwood, Los Angeles public schools.

Sponsors for Educational Opportunity (SEO)

23 Gramercy Park South
New York, NY 10003
William A. Goodloe
President & CEO
(212) 979-2040
\$2,500

Toward SEO's Scholars program

The Schott Center for Public and Early Education

678 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge MA 02139
Rosa Smith, President
(617) 876-7700
\$5,000

Toward the planning phase of the Positive Future for Black Boys project, a national initiative to develop and strengthen the campaign for equity in public education for African-American boys.

Tides Center for Organizer's Forum-West

P.O. Box 402
Stinson Beach, CA 94970
Barbara Bowen, National Coordinator
\$3,000

Toward general support.

American Youth Work Center

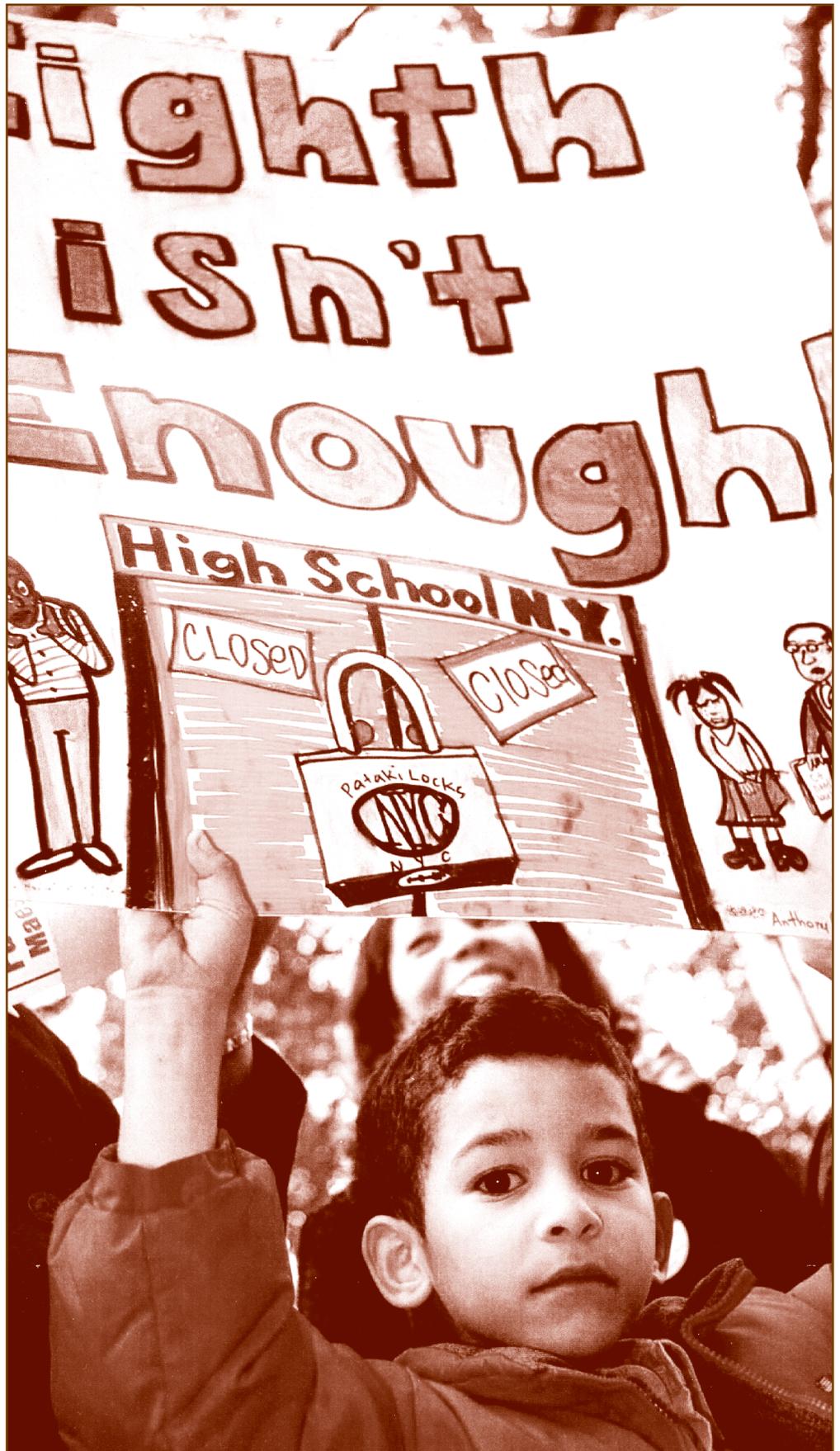
1200 17th Street, N.W., 4th Floor
Washington DC 20036-3006
William W. Treanor
(202) 785-0764
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Toward publication of the *Youth Today* newsletter.

YouthAction

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Albuquerque, NM 87195
Tanya Moreno, Development Coordinator
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Toward support of YouthAction's Third Annual Youth Gathering.



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New York, NY
\$2,000

Brooklyn Center for the Urban Environment

Brooklyn, NY
\$500

Center for Constitutional Rights

New York, NY
\$1,000

Center for New Horizons

Chicago, IL
\$5,000

Dignity Los Angeles

Los Angeles, CA
\$4,000

Fortune Society

New York, NY
\$2,500

Sweatshop Watch for **Garment Worker Center**

Los Angeles, CA
\$1,000

Sweatshop Watch for **Garment Worker Center**

Los Angeles, CA
\$150

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New York, NY
\$1,000

Community Partners for **InnerCity Struggle**

Los Angeles, CA
\$1,000

Community Partners for **InnerCity Struggle**

Los Angeles, CA
\$150

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Novato, CA
\$5,000

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Denver, CO
\$1,000

National Conference for Community and Justice (AK)

Little Rock, AK
\$1,000

National Conference for Community and Justice (NY)

New York, NY
\$1,000

The New City School

Long Beach, CA
\$1,700

North Jackson Community Council

Jackson, MS
\$1,000

PUEBLO

Oakland, CA
\$1,000

Pulaski Enterprise

Little Rock, AK
\$1,500

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New York, NY
\$2,000

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Sunnyside, NY
\$500

Support Center for Nonprofit Management

New York, NY
\$250

Volunteer Consulting Group

New York, NY
\$250



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Washington, DC
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New York, NY
\$2,500

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Portland, OR
\$2,500

Hispanics in Philanthropy
San Francisco, CA
\$2,500

Independent Sector
Washington, DC
\$3,500

Native Americans in Philanthropy
Little Canada, MN
\$1,500

National Network of Grantmakers
Brooklyn, NY
\$2,500

National Organizers Alliance
Washington, DC
\$2,500

Neighborhood Funders Group
Washington, DC
\$2,000

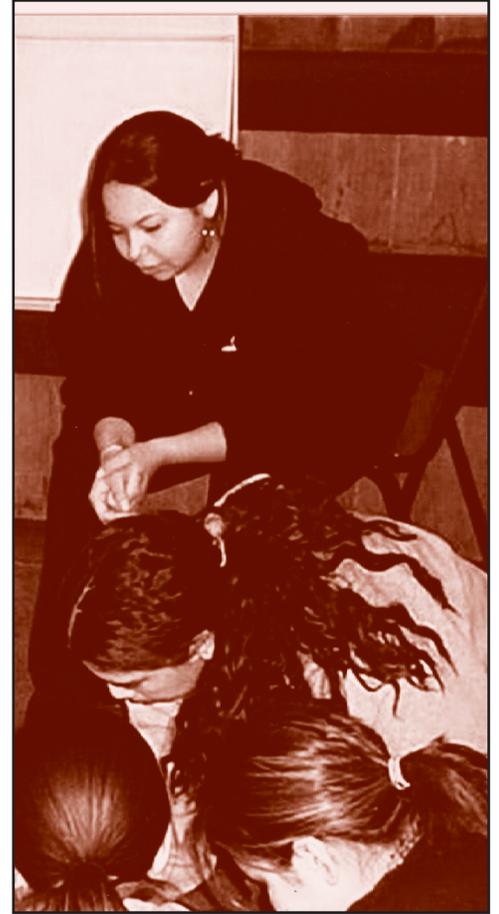
New York Regional Association of Grantmakers (NYRAG)
New York, NY
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North Star Fund
New York, NY
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Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York
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