HOLLER TO THE HOOD: WHAT THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX DOESN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW

When the government broke ground on two super maximum-security (supermax) prisons in Wise County, Virginia in 1999, Appalshop’s Amelia Kirby and Nick Szuberla decided to film the effects this new employer would have on their community. Since they didn’t know specifically where this project would take them, getting funding early on to do this work was difficult. "ACF funding came at an absolutely critical time. We saw these prisons being built and knew it would be important to document. ACF funding allowed us to get out of our building and talk to people," Nick says.

APPALSHOP'S AMELIA KIRBY AND NICK SZUBERLA RECEIVE A 2006 ACF GRANT AWARD FOR THE NEXT PHASE OF THEIR PROJECT FROM PAST ACF CHAIRPERSON KAREN COFFIN.

The project indeed led them to many places. First was a hip-hop radio program, "Holler to the Hood," broadcasting to the prisons’ inmates, most of whom are people of color who come from urban areas hundreds of miles away and are cut off from their families and support networks. Appalshop then started an annual holiday call-in show as a way for families to send greetings to loved ones in prison. The program - "Calls From Home" - is now carried on 100 stations and reaches thousands of prisoners around the country each year.

Their radio program provided much needed local support for prisoners. Amelia and Nick received hundreds of letters from inmates at Wallens Ridge State Prison describing human rights violations and racial tensions between the inmates and staff. Through radio and film (and now community theater) Appalshop is broadening the understanding of the criminal justice system, the need for prison reform, and the impact of prisons on urban and rural communities. They also critique the notion of using prisons as an economic development strategy in communities suffering from long-term unemployment.

The one-hour documentary, Up the Ridge: A U.S. Prison Story, was completed this spring. In May, ACF sponsored the film’s premiere in Knoxville at a benefit house party hosted and attended by members of the legal and social justice community. A community-wide screening was held in partnership with the local group TribeOne. Both were standing-room only events and included an insightful and moving discussion with the filmmakers.

“These were amazing events for us,” Amelia says. “ACF’s financial support through thick and thin was critical. And the additional support and assistance that comes from ACF was really valuable too. It was important for us to be able to finally share the completed film with people who make up the ACF community and have been behind us all this time.”

ACF is proud to have funded many different Appalshop projects over the past 19 years and to have supported Nick and Amelia since they started their project in 1999. ACF continues its support this year by funding the next phase of their work: "Thousand Kites." A "kite" is prison slang for a letter or communication - and their project is going to facilitate just that. By combining the power of community theater, radio, and digital technology together in a series of events, the "Thousand Kites" project is designed to spur dialogue about the criminal justice system. To find out more about this multi-media human rights project and Appalshop, please visit http://www.appalshop.org/h2h/.
MAKING GRANTS/MAKING CHANGE

ACF is honored to announce the 2006 General Fund grantees in this issue. A total of $265,925 was awarded to 43 organizations through grants ranging from $3,000 - $15,000. This annual, board-directed grants program is made possible through donations from individual donors pooled with ACF’s field of interest funds. Grants were awarded to a mix of younger groups who received an ACF grant for the first time as well to longer-term, established groups whose work for justice isn’t getting easier in these times.

In the past year, ACF organized and hosted meetings in each of the four Central Appalachian states: Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia and all of West Virginia. These “State of the State” (SOS) meetings brought together current, former and potential grantees, donors, allies, individual activists, board and staff to talk about social justice work and organizing in each state. The gatherings were alive with energy and creativity as people connected and talked about the present and future of social change work in the region. Much of this work is being led and sustained by groups that ACF supports — work that is evidenced in the list of our General Fund grantees. The depth, breadth, range, and diversity of programs and constituencies that these organizations encompass and the “state” of social justice work in Appalachia is a reason to celebrate and feel hope. The 43 funded groups, along with organizations receiving funds through ACF’s other grants programs, represent the strength of Appalachian organizing and the creativity and commitment of grassroots efforts to tackle injustice on a daily basis.

Everyone at ACF is proud to be associated with these organizations and with all of the organizations and people we met through the SOS meetings. We thank you for your important work; and we thank all of you who help support this work.

--Gaye Evans
Executive Director

HEARTHSTONE DONOR ADVISED FUND ESTABLISHED

ACF is pleased to welcome the Hearthstone Fund to its family of donor advised funds! A couple from Kentucky established the Fund with ACF this summer to further their vision and passion for helping create a more diverse, peaceful, and tolerant society. Grantmaking from the Hearthstone Fund will address conflict resolution, prejudice reduction, building tolerance, and promoting nonviolence, especially among children, young people, and families. “We chose to establish our Fund at ACF because they understand our focus on community-based social change and because they are regionally-based, convenient, and easy to work with,” the donors said.

If you are interested in establishing a donor advised fund with ACF, please call our office.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE WEST VIRGINIA STATE OF THE STATE MEETING ADD THEIR IDEAS TO A “MIND MAP” OF WHAT THE STATE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE ORGANIZING LOOKS LIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA.
AN ACCOUNTANT TURNED ACTIVIST

BY JOHN WILBORN, CPA

I grew up in a small, conservative East Tennessee town, Kingsport, and graduated from Dobyns-Bennett High School in 1961. In retrospect, I realize that while I learned many important things during my formative years in Kingsport, the environment was totally devoid of the true context of life in America. Not once did a teacher, school administrator, civic leader, or pastor step up to help students and adults understand the broader culture and society around us. Perhaps the most startling illustration of this condition was in the fall of 1960 during my senior year, when the lunch counter sit-ins started in Nashville. This was one of the most significant events in the struggle for civil rights, and what did I hear about the reasons people were resisting and struggling? Nothing.

After high school, I attended East Tennessee State University and, in 1966, almost immediately after graduation, I enlisted in the Army. During my time in the military, I did one tour in Vietnam. When I came back home, I wanted to focus on a career and settled on accounting.

It wasn’t until the early 1990’s that I realized I had “bought into the system.” By this I mean that I followed the idea that way to live “the good life” was to attend college, serve the country, find a career, and participate in civic life by voting – while doing little else to participate in our democracy. I realized that the system is composed of financial, media, and governmental elites who constantly reinforce the idea that they know what’s best for us “common folk.” These elites, the controlling forces, strongly discourage any questioning of or resistance to their “wisdom,” and my desire to resist the status quo grew.

Most importantly, I started to understand white privilege, that my skin color was a very powerful advantage in the system. I knew nothing about discrimination; racism and oppression in our society certainly wasn’t talked about. Every door I entered was open to me, and this would not have been the case if I had not been white.

As my awareness of the controlling forces within our broader society and culture grew, I was attracted to ACF because of its active support of those citizens who push back against the status quo. The grantees supported by ACF fight embedded economic, racial, environmental, and social injustice in their communities; this is a fight I can identify with and why it is so important to me to support ACF.

I now live in Louisville, Kentucky. I retired from accounting in May 2000 and am an active volunteer for an income tax assistance program, which offers free income tax preparation service for low-income citizens and immigrants. I also spend my time supporting peace, opposing war, and working to get a community radio station in my area – and to get progressive local, state, and national candidates elected.

The groups that ACF supports and, particularly, the young people I see working for justice give me hope for the future. This accountant, now also activist, is grateful to ACF, its donors, and all the work of social change groups throughout Central Appalachia for the hopeful future they are helping create.

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John Wilborn, and his wife Janet, made their first gift to ACF in 1993 and they have been regular donors ever since. John and Janet have also included ACF in their will. Please contact our office if you would like more information about including ACF in your will.

JOHN WILBORN OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
APPALACHIAN COMMUNITY FUND 2006 GRANTEES

Funding from all of ACF’s grant programs supports groups working for environmental, economic, racial, and social justice and an equitable redistribution of wealth, power, and resources. The General Fund was established to create a responsive and flexible fund for grassroots groups’ work. Grants from the General Fund are made annually through the Board-directed program, and funds may be used for specific projects and for operational support.

GENERAL FUND GRANTEES

ALIANZA DEL PUEBLO, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
Grant support will help eliminate barriers to education, housing, and health care for civil rights enforcement for Spanish-speaking residents; and to produce the Bilingual Resource Directory of East Tennessee, Directora de Servicios para Hispanos en el este de Tennessee.

APPALACHIAN WOMEN’S ALLIANCE, FLOYD, VIRGINIA
Support is for programs such as the Clinchco Center and the Ironwood Festival, and helping build a movement of women and girls in low-income communities in six states.

APPALACHIAN WOMEN’S LEADERSHIP PROJECT, HAMILTON, WEST VIRGINIA
The grant award will help build leadership skills in teens and young women through the Girls Resilience Program, and will support the current Building Tolerance, Creating Change Project which will help develop an understanding of the mechanisms of oppression.

CLIFFORD NIAGARA PROJECT, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Grant support is for the Project’s work to highlight the “lost history” of African-Americans in West Virginia, and the landmark 1896 case of Williams v. Board of Education. Using this powerful 19th century example of a major battle for equality and justice is helping build coalitions for community and environmental protection in the 21st century.

COAL RIVER MOUNTAIN WATCH, WHITESBURG, WEST VIRGINIA
Grant monies will support work to halt the destructive effects of Mountain Top Removal (MTR) including a dangerous sludge pile located next to a local elementary school; and, for a National Education and Outreach Tour to educate the public and media on MTR and the Clean Water Bill.

COMMITTEE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF DICKENSON COUNTY, CLINTWOOD, VIRGINIA
Support is for the Water Quality Monitoring and Outreach Project to educate and involve citizens in confronting poor water quality in the water source for 50,000 residents due to unsealed mine openings, abandoned mines, open gas wells, slurry impoundments and illegal dumping, all of which degrade water quality and create health hazards.

COMMUNITY COALITION FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION, COKE COUNTY, TENNESSEE
Grant monies support the Kindness Campaign in schools and into the community, crossing racial and socio-economic lines with programs for children, youth and families, ranging from dance, drama and poetry programs to entrepreneurial leadership enterprises; the Promoting Education Group; and the Community Arts Program which pairs teachers of arts, dance, karate and music with at-risk students.

COMMUNITY HOUSE COOPERATIVE, NEWPORT, TENNESSEE
ACF funds will help continue the community information hub that has grown into a storefront headquarters called the Newport Community Network, expand Youth Emphasis activities with the JustUs Troupe, continue skill development through the REAL Program (Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning), and expand the Turner Tech-Media Center as a critical tool for adult learning opportunities.

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NETWORK OF EAST TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
The grant supports a network of organizations through the African-American Task Force, the Latino Task Force, and the Rural Task Force. These groups work on issues such as the unwritten history of African-Americans in East Tennessee, barriers to Spanish-speaking citizens’ participation in the community, and economic development in rural areas with high unemployment.

COMMUNITY SHARES OF TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
Grant support will help foster a strong and viable statewide network of social change organizations working in coalition with over 50 member groups that are building resources through tapping workplace giving. Grant funds are also for workplace organizing and employer relations as well as leadership and membership development programs.
COMMUNITY SHARES OF WEST VIRGINIA, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

This first-time grant from ACF will support the start-up of a partnership of social justice and environmental justice organizations to build a better state by increasing awareness of their work and securing stable funding through workplace giving campaigns.

DIRECT ACTION WELFARE GROUP, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Funds are to help develop advocacy skills for low-income people and others confronting the deep impacts of poverty and will help support partnerships in all 55 West Virginia counties with a teen information fair and youth training for the Family Leadership Conference. Other initiatives included Making Connections trainings at the Family First Conference and Teen DAWG, which offers training to teen parents.

FAMILY REFUGE CENTER, LEWISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

ACF’s grant will support the Youth Empowerment Project to bring teens into educational efforts to end community violence or emotional abuse through school surveys, round table discussions, and implementation of the “I Will Be Your Friend” program partnering youth with seniors in their community to address and educate about issues of ageism.

HIGHLANDER RESEARCH AND EDUCATION CENTER, NEW MARKET, TENNESSEE

Funds are for the Multi-Lingual Capacity Building Project to expand its multi-tiered training program for social justice interpreters in Appalachia and the Southeast, and for the long-term goal of creating multi-lingual spaces in social justice communities in a region enriched by new cultures, ethnicities, races and languages.

JUBILEE PROJECT, SNEEDVILLE, TENNESSEE

The grant will help the Cooperative Assistance Project preserve Appalachia’s farm heritage, food traditions and crafts because major changes in traditional employment sources threaten communities; and, will assist over 100 members to increase self-sufficiency and sustainability.

KENTUCKY FAIRNESS ALLIANCE, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The grant will support efforts to achieve equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) persons through leadership development, public education, and building a grassroots network to raise awareness about LGBT families.

KINGSPORT CITIZENS FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT, KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE

ACF funds will support a large-scale listening session with city leaders, mobilizing youth and senior citizens in Words & Wisdom teams with results to be presented to city leaders; and Share Shops, public forums to train community members in environmental issues and advocacy related to local chemical industry pollution.

LEITCH COUNTY ACTION TEAM, WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

A first-time grant will support multiple candidates forums for the large number of local offices open this year, and work to develop local leaders who will “own” community issues and address them effectively through an inclusive political process. Members will create video documentaries and public service announcements to support these efforts.

NEW EMPOWERMENT FOR WOMEN, LOGAN, WEST VIRGINIA

Grant monies will help support the Monitoring Program for high-school aged African-American women and its expansion to include young men. Drawing on the success of its Welcome to My World PhotoVoice volume, participants will interview and photograph their mentors, celebrating the successes of these women during a difficult age in African-American history.

OAK RIDGE ENVIRONMENTAL PEACE ALLIANCE, OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

Funds support the campaign to halt production of nuclear weapons at the Y-12 plant and to educate and mobilize activities for the public to understand the economic impact of spending that could otherwise be supporting education, health care, housing, and economic development in poor and rural communities.

OHIO VALLEY ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION, HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Support is for work to expand outreach and leadership development in the coalfields and activities in communities to block Mountain Top Removal requests; to expand the Sludge Safety Project to mobilize citizens downstream of dangerous impoundments, and for the week-long West Virginia Summit for the Mountains in partnership with the Friends of the Mountains.

RURAL ADVANCEMENT FUND INTERNATIONAL-KENTUCKY PROJECT, PITTSBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

This first time grant from ACF will support economically vulnerable poultry growers through connecting Kentucky poultry growers to regional and national support networks; developing farmer leadership; and use of the RAIFI-developed booklets Questions to Ask Before Signing a Poultry Contract as a focal point of large and small group meetings to protect farmers and ensure their economic rights.

SAFE SPACE, SEVIERVILLE, TENNESSEE

Grant funds will help bring the Violence Prevention Program’s three units, Domestic Violence, Recognizing Oppression and Respecting Diversity, and Healthy Relationships, into 24 schools in Cocke, Sevier, and Jefferson Counties, engaging 2200 sixth graders three times a year in education and activities which powerfully deliver the message “violence and oppression are not okay.”

SAVE OUR CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS, LAKE CITY, TENNESSEE

ACF support is for the Mountaintop Removal Organizing Project to keep MTR out of Tennessee and expand the interpretation of the Clean Water Act through public and private meetings; partnering against MTR with churches, civic groups, and outdoors enthusiasts; mobilizing media attention and support; amending new permitting and enforcement policies; and, pressuring for a water quality policy blocking future MTR permits.

SOLUTIONS TO ISSUES OF CONCERN TO KNOXVILLIANS, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Grant monies will aid the efforts of low and moderate income citizens to take action and focus on issues arising from the state HealthCare System cuts, Welfare Rights and Income Support policies, and local issues around access to affordable and safe housing.

SOUTH CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

Funds will help expand outreach to hard-to-reach communities suffering from HIV/AIDS. Community Mobilization and Empowerment Teams will develop Popular Opinion Leaders from the African-American community to engage peers. Grant funds will also support the Enhancement, Prevention and Technology Center that offers a computer lab to help HIV-positive persons research their conditions, and the Sounds of Prevention program will challenge youth to write songs and poetry about prevention education.
SOUTHERN EMPOWERMENT PROJECT, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
Grant support is for the No School and No Community Left Behind Project which brings together a planning group of education
groups for a fall conference on education organizing, including parent organizing training. Citizen
groups working on education in at least ten Appalachian counties will be hosted in central locations to share experiences and remedies.

STAND FOR CHILDREN, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
Grant funds will help expand membership from the inner-
city to suburban and rural areas with the goal of building consensuses for public school funding and education equity. Citizens reflecting community diversity
will be trained in community-building and problem-solving strategies, including public speaking, door-to-door and
phone outreach, pledge drives, voter registration, and block parties.

SUNRISE CENTER, TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA
Grant support is for A New Day, A Better Way programs and training opportunities in
holistic education, wellness and personal empowerment skills for women, and for workshops which will provide 2,000 people
with skill development in conflict resolution, nonviolence, social justice and self-sufficiency.

TEENAGEMENTAL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Grant support is for the Appalachian Violence Against Women Initiative which provides
training to increase safety and awareness and builds capacity to counter violence against
women and children in rural communities. The “Sharing a Common Vision and Coming Together to End Violence” conference will teach skills in service,
social change, and community building opportunities.

TEENAGE ECONOMIC RENEWAL NETWORK, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
Funds will help continue economic justice organizing, statewide coalition building and worker education through Community Economic Justice Forums; the 13th annual Mexico Exchange, popular education workshops, living wage and trade campaign, and education of congressional delegates on the effects of trade policy in Tennessee.

TEENAGE IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE RIGHTS COALITION, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Grant funds are for grassroots civic participation in East Tennessee to link constituencies around shared issues; work to increase funding for English Language Learners; efforts to increase Congressional support of the DREAM Act and defeat
anti-immigrant legislation; and to help expand November’s annual Cultural Celebration to 300 participants.

TRADITIONAL NATIVE SURVIVAL AND CULTURAL CENTER, NEW TAZEWELL, TENNESSEE
Support is to help the Center promote cultural training, spiritual revitalization, and leadership
development and cross-cultural work with children and adults, and to assist individuals through programs, workshops, and work with Head Start.

VIRGINIA BLACK LUNG ASSOCIATION, RICHLANDS, VIRGINIA
Grant funds for this long-term work will help support documentation of mine incidents and
work sites so that “hot spots” can be aggressively addressed. Grassroots pressure to reform the Black Lung Benefits Program will be sustained
through training, developing and pursuing local strategies and public
education, monitoring black lung claims, and documenting younger workers with black lung and pulmonary illness.

WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Funds will support work to establish a Women of Color Network to develop strategies for public education, and domestic violence prevention and intervention in minority communities which can be replicated throughout Appalachia and in rural communities across the country.

WEST VIRGINIA FREE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Grant funds will help promote education and legislation around reproductive rights and
women’s health especially for rural teens. The statewide Emergency Contraception Project (“EC in the ER”) will continue surveys of hospital and pharmacy practices and, when completed, will yield a directory for young woman seeking contra-
ceptive support — a critical tool for young women in rural areas with limited choices among pharmacies.

WEST VIRGINIA STATEWIDE INDEPENDENT LIVING COUNCIL, INSTITUTE, WEST VIRGINIA
Funds are for a four-day 2006 Disability Caucus at the state capitol for people with disabilities, their family members and advocates to learn and practice the leadership skills essential to creating legislative, policy and system change. Briefings, break-out sessions, and role playing will help build an informed, focused coalition, supported by internet links of the participants before and after the Caucus. This sixth annual caucus will focus on the under-represented 16 to 22
year old age group.

WILLIAMSBURG ACTION TEAM, WILLIAMSBURG, KENTUCKY
Grant funds are for the Main Street Project supporting new business, particularly women and minority owned initiatives, and providing training in business plan development and financing. Grant funds will also support the third annual ROOTS Festival which will present an original drama based on local history, oral history, and a photo study of African-American history in Whitley County.

WISDOM KEEPERS, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
Funds will be used to help publish the second year of the Tanasi Journal, the first and only independent southeastern Native American newspaper written for, by, and about Native people living in or original to the southeastern United States.

TOTAL GENERAL FUND GRANTS: 43
TOTAL AMOUNT AWARDED: $265,925

*Organizations based outside of the region are funded for their work in Central Appalachia
INVEST IN SOCIAL CHANGE – PARTNER WITH ACF

ACF donors support the work of our foundation, and the organizations we help fund, with annual contributions that range from $5 - $35,000. Every size gift matters, and every gift is an important investment in change! If you would like to invest in social change in Central Appalachia, here are some of the ways you could give:

- Write a check today and return it in the enclosed envelope.
- Donate by credit card through our secure on-line service. It’s quick, convenient, and safe – just log on to www.appalachiancommunityfund.org.
- Establish a memorial or make a tribute to people you care about with a gift in their name.
- Give a gift of stock or other securities. Donating stock is a great way to use stock or other securities that you don’t need, or no longer wish to keep, to support social change.
- Include ACF in your will, insurance, or retirement plan to leave a lasting legacy for social justice.
- Join an employee matching gift program. Many employers will match charitable donations made by their employees.
- Open a Field of Interest or Donor Advised Fund to champion the specific causes that are especially important to you while also receiving the administrative support and expertise of ACF’s staff and board.
- Host a house party and help us widen our circle of friends and supporters by having a gathering in your home, place of worship, or work site.

Thanks to donors like you, ACF is able to provide resources to grassroots organizations working for social change. Please call our office at 865.523.3783 if you would like to discuss giving options, or visit www.appalachiancommunityfund.org for more information.

GAY AND LESBIAN INITIATIVE GRANTEES

ReelKnox LGBT Film Festival, Knoxville, Tennessee

SEIZE THE MOMENT GRANTEES

Carpetbag Theatre, Knoxville, Tennessee
Highlander Research and Education Center, New Market, Tennessee

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE GRANTEES

ABLE Families, Kermit, West Virginia
African American Appalachian Arts, Knoxville, Tennessee
Beck Cultural Center, Knoxville, Tennessee
Community Collaboration, Morgantown, West Virginia
Community Farm Alliance, Frankfort, Kentucky
Council of Involved Neighborhoods, Knoxville, Tennessee
Family Resource Network of Mason County, Point Pleasant, West Virginia
Federation of Communities in Service, Dungannon, Virginia
Highlander Research and Education Center, New Market, Tennessee
National Welfare Engine, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
South Central Educational Development, Bluefield, West Virginia
Unik Academy, Knoxville, Tennessee

DONOR ADVISED FUND GRANTEES

Alice Jennings Fund
Sunrise Center, Richlands, Virginia
Tennessee Equality Project, Nashville, Tennessee
New Empowerment for Women, Logan, West Virginia

Appalachia Fund
Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition, Nashville, Tennessee
In Memory of Peter Reilly
Appalachian Federal Credit Union, Berea, Kentucky
Kentucky Environmental Foundation, Berea, Kentucky
Peacecraft, Berea, Kentucky
Waysmeet Healing Arts Center, Berea, Kentucky

The Reilly-Flannery Family Fund
Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, Richmond, Kentucky

Total: $296,025

Total Grantees from all Programs: 67