

OSF U.S. Democracy and Power Fund
Docket II Recommended Grantee Blurbs
Docket II: July 11, 2011 (blurbs circulated May 9, 2011)

Note: Thirty-six (36) grant recommendations totaling \$7.425 million are spotlighted within their relevant D&P funding strategy, including two recommendations that will be advanced via another fund's docket process. Note that the grants are organized in a more simplified fashion than in prior dockets, with three major categories of funding recommendations: Ideas, Voting, and Engagement (national and state-based). A demographic and equity analysis of recommended grantees may be found at the end of this document.

Ideas: Innovative Idea and Policy Generation

Ballot Initiative Strategy Center Foundation

\$200,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Ballot Initiative Strategy Center Foundation (BISC), a Washington, D.C.-based organization that provides social justice, progressive, and open society organizations with education, research, and strategic assistance on ballot initiatives and referendums. In the two dozen states where the initiative and referendum process is present, BISC provides essential support for organizations seeking to expand rights through the citizen initiative process or to help them take on extremist proposals that threaten people and communities of greatest interest to OSF. In the 2012 election cycle, BISC is monitoring possible ballot efforts that scapegoat and demonize immigrants, LGBTQ people, and Muslims and also seeks to identify proactive efforts that mobilize people to vote to improve their quality of life. Past such efforts have included local campaigns to secure paid sick days for hourly workers and state-level fights to raise the minimum wage.

Economic Policy Institute

\$600,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington, DC-based think tank supporting advocacy for low and middle income Americans. Research and analysis have long been at the heart of EPI's work and its reports, including *The State of Working America*, a biennial report that covers family incomes, wages, taxes, unemployment, wealth, and poverty national living standards, are considered essential and authoritative by journalists, advocates, and academics. Founded in 1986, EPI is well known for its work on issues including job growth, wages, taxes and budget, the safety net, the steady erosion of health care coverage, globalization, job quality, and retirement security. EPI disseminates its products and analyses to the general public, media, policymakers, and membership/advocacy groups, and also maintains an extensive network of academic economists. EPI has recently expanded its work to support job creation policies and has initiated a new project that analyzes the role of race and economic inequality.

Faith in Public Life

\$225,000 / 1 year (renewal; general support)

To support Faith in Public Life, a Washington, DC-based strategy center advancing faith in the public square as a positive and unifying force for justice, compassion, and the common good. In

order to maximize the faith community's unique ability to shape public debates, Faith in Public Life identifies and creates moments of opportunity, builds and supports broad coalitions, and designs and implements innovative campaigns, bold initiatives, and capacity-building tools. Since its official launch in 2006, Faith in Public Life has worked to build the faith community's media presence and capacity, provide strategic assistance to faith-based coalitions, broker new partnerships, develop online communities, sponsor opinion research, co-host the faith-focused 2008 presidential debate with Rick Warren, and amplify the voices of emerging religious leaders. FPL has focused on issues including the economic crisis, Islamophobia and Terry Jones' Koran burning idiocy, health care reform, and immigrant rights. FPL is also developing a compelling and large scale model for predicting the religious orientation of people in key regions across the nation and analyzing how this religiosity can be better understood by open society advocates so that they may be more effective in their work.

Institute for Policy Studies

\$200,000 / 1 year (renewal; general support; tie-off)

To support the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS), Washington D.C.'s "first progressive multi-issue think tank." IPS has served as a policy and research resource for visionary social justice movements for over four decades — from the anti-war and civil rights movements in the 1960s to the peace and global justice movements of the last decade. OSF funding, first secured in 2009 via the Seize the Day Initiative with co-funding from NSHR and SOF, would support IPS's partnerships with emerging grassroots networks, including the National Domestic Workers' Alliance. Through this collaboration, IPS serves as the D.C. anchor to grassroots organizing networks that are rooted in people of color, low-income and/ or immigrant communities to help the groups set the policy agenda, and enhance the effectiveness of their campaigns. Note: Due to shifting priorities within D&P's portfolio and NSHR and SOF not renewing their support, this will be a tie-off grant.

National Priorities Project

\$150,000 / 1 year (new; general support, co-funded with the Transparency and Integrity Fund)

To support the National Priorities Project, a Northampton, MA-based think tank that monitors and translates the federal budget to better inform the public around the federal budgeting process, how and where tax dollars are being spent, and how and when they can influence budget creation. NPP researchers compile detailed information on federal budget spending and have developed model, interactive online data dissemination tools to support activists and open society organizations in their advocacy for shifting budget priorities.

Partnership for Working Families

\$400,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Washington-DC-based Partnership for Working Families (PWF), a national organization that provides policy, communications, research, and legal resources to a growing network of metro-based affiliates that advance economic and social justice in their communities. The network's principal mechanism for advancing economic and social justice has been the negotiation of Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) with private and public developers. CBAs are legal devices that contractually obligate developers that receive public, taxpayer investment — often called "corporate welfare" — to create affordable housing and good-paying jobs, fund job training, and provide neighborhood services, environmental mitigations, and other

benefits to communities. The substantive benefits of these agreements in the communities where they have been achieved are significant: they leverage public investment to create jobs, housing, and environmental improvement in communities that often face the greatest obstacles to social and economic equity.

Public Religion Research Institute

\$75,000 / 1 year (new; general support)

To support the Washington, DC-based Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI), an up and coming national faith-based public opinion and academic analysis organization. PRRI is dedicated to research at the intersection of religion, values, and public life and employs quantitative and qualitative research to uncover a better understanding of the beliefs of religious people on a variety of open society issues. Recent PRRI public opinion studies have uncovered the significant overlap of Tea Party members and evangelicals, spotlighted perspectives of people of faith on national security and human rights issues, and identified sizable support among Catholic lay people on issues of LGBTQ equality.

Tax Fairness Organizing Collaborative (fiscal sponsor: United for a Fair Economy)

\$150,000 / 1 year (renewal; project support)

To support Boston-based United for a Fair Economy's Tax Fairness Organizing Collaborative, a national network convened in 2004 to educate and organize for fair and adequate taxation and socially just government budget priorities at the state and federal levels. The Collaborative's 28 member groups in 24 states seek to create a long-term national tax fairness organizing infrastructure to complement the State Fiscal Analysis Initiative, a D&P grantee, and the Economic Policy Institute's Economic Analysis and Research Network. TFOC partner organizations are currently focusing on stopping the most onerous proposed budget cuts in the states and identifying options for increasing revenue to adequately fund public services.

Voting: Expanding Non-Partisan Voter Participation in Key Constituencies

Bus Federation Civic Fund (fiscal sponsor: Oregon Progress Forum)

\$150,000 / 2 years (renewal; project support)

To support the Oregon-based Bus Federation, a unique coalition of four state organizations in Colorado, Montana, Oregon, and Washington that seek to engage young people in civic engagement work and develop them as leaders. The Federation enables the partners to tailor programs to their states' unique political landscapes, and at the same time share core programs such as Bus Trip campaigns, "Trick-or-Vote" Halloween canvassing campaigns (rated one of the nation's most innovative and effective efforts to expand youth participation in elections), the PolitiCorps summer training academy, and alternative candidate public debates. The Bus Federation enables the organizations to share best practices, common branding and messaging, joint purchasing, key metrics of performance, and fundraising capabilities.

Four Freedoms Fund (fiscal sponsor: Public Interest Projects)

\$100,000 / 1 year (renewal; project support)

To support the New York City-based Four Freedoms Fund (FFF), a national funding collaborative established by a group of foundations, including OSF, in July 2003 to safeguard immigrants' civil rights and civil liberties and promote the full participation of immigrants in a

democratic society. This grant would provide continued support, above that which the Equality and Opportunity Fund already provides for FFF, for an annual national immigrant civic engagement convening. The grant would also provide support for first of its kind Latino public opinion research that is designed to build a comprehensive platform for understanding Latino communities across the nation. The polling sample will be large enough to conduct extensive analysis, including oversampling in several states, to develop voter file modeling on a variety of open society issues.

Nonprofit Voter Engagement Network (fiscal sponsor: Minnesota Council of Nonprofits)
\$300,000 / 2 years (renewal)

To support the St. Paul, MN based Nonprofit Voter Engagement Network (NVEN), housed at the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits. NVEN, a national alliance of direct and human service providers and agencies, builds the civic engagement capacity of the nonprofit sector. Through NVEN, hundreds of social service agencies – such as housing coalitions, free clinics, ethnic alliances, and youth service organizations have joined together in various state-based civic participation projects, including non-partisan voter registration and education efforts.

Service Provider and Civic Engagement Project

\$50,000/ 1 year (new; project support)

To support the Denver, CO based Service Providers and Civic Engagement Project (SPaCE), an innovative pilot project to conduct state-based experiments that develop best practices for non-partisan voter participation among direct service providers and their clients. SPaCE will select a geographically diverse mix of states in which to build service provider voter participation tables and enhance the capacity of providers to reach their community clients with voter education materials and non-partisan voter mobilization. Service providers reach millions of American each year and often have a more direct and close connection with their clients than do typical organizing or advocacy groups. Within the voter participation field this is a vastly underdeveloped audience for engagement and impact and SPaCE project findings will help to inform the broader voter participation field and its funders.

State Voices

\$900,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support Detroit-based State Voices, a national organization that connects and supports sixteen permanent, year-round state tables for nonpartisan 501(c)(3) organizations that foster collaborative multi-issue policy work, economies of scale, rigorous evaluation, and efforts to engage and empower socially responsible and historically underrepresented communities. State Voices plays an important behind-the-scenes role by providing high-end voter engagement tools and support to these state tables – and their more than 600 state and local partner organizations – thereby allowing individual organizations to access otherwise expensive and out of reach technologies and expertise. Overall, through its economies of scale, State Voices estimates it saved an average of at least \$500,000 per state, or \$8 million for all sixteen states, through its shared voter files and staff.

Voto Latino

\$275,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support; co-funded by the Democracy and Power Fund (\$250,000) and Strategic Opportunities Fund (\$25,000))

To support Voto Latino, a Washington D.C.-based organization working to inform and motivate acculturated Latino youth to engage in civic participation. Every month 50,000 Latinos in the U.S. turn 18. Yet, many traditional non-partisan voter engagement efforts do not understand and do not reach this fast-growing population. Voto Latino, known for having launched the nation's first-ever national text message voter registration drive, is at the cutting edge of engaging young Latinos by employing new technologies, direct contact, and popular culture in voter registration, Get Out the Vote, and issue campaigns on immigrant rights and educational access. Note: D&P, with the Ford Foundation, will host a funder briefing for Voto Latino on May 19. Please ask Bill Vandenberg or Cristóbal Alex for further information.

Working America Education Fund

\$200,000 / 1 year (new; general support)

To support the Washington D.C.-based Working America Education Fund (Working America), a national civic engagement network that reaches working class moderates and conservatives with a progressive message on economic issues. Working America, with its more than three million members identified via door to door canvass contact, seeks to: (1) advance the ability of working class people to understand and participate in the policy debates that will affect their well-being; (2) bolster an agenda of economic fairness; (3) hold corporations accountable for their role in the economy; and (4) build a progressive consensus around revenue and spending policies for sustainable government, robust public infrastructure, and societal wellbeing.

Engagement: Addressing Shifting Demography, Expanding Open Society Engagement

Leadership Center for the Common Good

\$100,000 / 1 year (new; general support)

To support the Washington, DC-based Leadership Center for the Common Good (Common Good), a new organization whose mission is to support community organizing efforts to promote increased equity and a government more responsive to the needs of ordinary residents. Common Good provides organizational development, capacity building, policy research, fundraising, and governance expertise to 17 state-based community organizations that work in 45 cities across the nation, including in California, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, and Texas. Common Good's partner organizations work on local and federal level campaigns, including confronting foreclosures, expanding health care access, big bank accountability, and reforming the No Child Left Behind Act.

National Domestic Workers Alliance (fiscal sponsor: Mujeres Activas y Unidas)

\$150,000/ 2 years (renewal; project support; co-funded with additional support from the Equality and Opportunity Fund, which will lead this recommendation on an upcoming docket; this reflects a transfer of USP's lead liaison to NDWA from D&P to EOF)

New Organizing Institute

\$400,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the New Organizing Institute (NOI), a Washington, D.C.-based organization that enhances civic engagement and social change organizing by enabling nonprofit groups to take advantage of the latest advances in new technology and to build connections between individuals and other organizations doing civic engagement and community organizing. As a skills-trainer

and network builder, NOI positions itself to build online and offline connections of activists in order to strengthen the capacity of advocates to advance social justice. NOI's data analysis work of voting and demographic patterns provides essential information to activists and funders, its trainings of new organizers have directly contributed to the building of national immigrant youth capacity via the Trail of Dreams, and its ongoing capacity-building support has supported Latino led organizations in Arizona in the wake of anti-immigrant attacks.

Rockwood Leadership Institute

\$400,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support; co-funded with additional support from the Criminal Justice Fund)

To support the Rockwood Leadership Institute, a Berkeley, CA-based leadership development organization that has trained more than 3,000 open society leaders. Working with a premise that leadership can be taught, Rockwood provides trainings to more than 250 leaders each year working on national, state-based, and regional policy change. Rockwood curriculum combines corporate leadership training techniques, personal growth methodologies, conflict resolution exercises, contemplative disciplines, and emotional intelligence practices providing both hard management skills and those that foster greater capacity for effective alliance building. Rockwood's flagship year-long cohort draws 24 leaders annually from the highest levels of civil society and it has specific, tailored programs for national security and human rights, immigrant rights, and media policy leaders, among others. Note: The Criminal Justice Fund will recommend additional co-funding to support a new leadership cohort to enhance collaboration and increase strategic impact for death penalty advocates.

Social Justice Leadership (fiscal sponsor: Jewish Funds for Justice)

\$100,000 / 1 year (renewal; general support; tie-off)

To support Social Justice Leadership (SJL), an innovative, Harlem-based organizational cohort model training program that started as a joint pilot project of the Rockwood Leadership Program and New York Jobs with Justice. SJL provides high-quality leadership training to staff of community organizations, labor unions, and other grassroots social justice organizations. SJL combines three streams of leadership development – personal development and skills building, organizational development and management, and movement-building in the social justice arena – to create capacity to support leadership development through all levels of organizations, from frontline staff to director-level. Note: Due to shifting priorities within D&P's portfolio, this will be a tie-off grant.

Sojourners

\$150,000 / 2 years (new; general support; possible co-funding with NSHR and EOF)

To support Sojourners, a Washington, DC-based faith-based organization working to alleviate poverty. Led by noted "progressive evangelical" Jim Wallis, Sojourners works through its well regarded magazine, organizing its 250,000 members, and congregation-based outreach to unite churches across the political and theological spectrum to focus on alleviating poverty and expanding social justice. Sojourners are Christians who follow Jesus, but who also sojourn with others of different faith traditions and spiritual journeys. Composed of evangelicals, Catholics, Pentecostals, Southern Baptists, and Mainline Protestants – Sojourners reaches into traditional churches as well as non-traditional faith communities to discover the intersection of faith, politics and culture on issues ranging from criminal justice reform to structural inequality.

Transportation Equity Network (fiscal sponsor: Gamaliel Foundation)

\$250,000 / 2 years (renewal, project support)

Founded by the Gamaliel Foundation and others, the Transportation Equity Network (TEN) Coalition is devoted to ensuring that transportation policy promotes social equity and sustainable environmental protection. In the past five years, TEN has grown from five founding organizations to a coalition of over 300 organizations in 34 states. TEN started with conversations held in blighted, poverty-stricken neighborhoods where community leaders began meeting to discuss the connections between unemployment and neighborhood violence. The network and its partners now lead local and federal efforts to establish employment equity policies for women and people of color in transportation funding and advocate for greater investments in public transportation. TEN is housed at the Gamaliel Foundation, a D&P grantee partner and a Chicago-based confederation of 60 local and regional grassroots affiliates in twenty states, which are collectively composed of roughly 1,600 dues paying congregations representing more than one million clergy and laypeople of multiple faiths.

United We Dream Network (fiscal sponsor: National Immigration Law Center)

\$200,000 / 18 months (renewal; project support; co-funded by the Equality and Opportunity Fund (\$50,000), and the Democracy and Power Fund (\$150,000)).

To support the United We Dream Network, housed at the Los Angeles-based National Immigration Law Center. UWD is an emerging network founded by immigrant youth activists to better connect immigrant youth organizing efforts throughout the country and aggregate their collective power to impact change. The network provides structure for immigrant youth activists, sometimes referred to as “Dreamers,” in reference to the campaign for the federal Dream Act, to develop a shared vision, goals, and strategies for addressing the challenges they and their families face, particularly on expanding access to higher education and a pathway to citizenship. UWD also allows funders to funnel resources directly to the youth organizations that are leading this movement; improve the groups’ access to technology, media, and organizational development tools; and support peer-to-peer networking and trainings.

Engagement: Building State Based Power

North Carolina

Beloved Community Center

\$75,000 / 1 year (renewal; general support)

To support the base-building and grassroots organizing of the Greensboro-based Beloved Community Center, an organization that works to model a spirit of community that is based upon Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s vision of a “beloved community.” BCC works to realign social and economic relations that affirm and realize the equality, dignity, worth and potential of every person. The BCC has built an impressive grassroots base within Greensboro’s African-American, Latina/o, and youth communities and has received international acclaim for its truth and reconciliation work in the wake of the Greensboro Massacre of 1979, when Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party members shot and killed five activists who sought to unionize African American workers in rural North Carolina. BCC is actively engaged in local campaigns for

police accountability and educational and racial justice and provides important support to several statewide racial and economic justice advocacy campaigns.

Blueprint North Carolina

\$75,000 / 1 year; (renewal; general support)

To support Blueprint North Carolina, a Raleigh-based state civic engagement convening “table” with over 50 nonprofits dedicated to improving non-partisan voter participation and advocacy in the state. Founded in 2005, Blueprint provides communications, research, coordination, and outreach support to elevate efforts to expand access to health care, raise wages, secure affordable housing, advance a cleaner environment, and achieve freedom from discrimination. Blueprint builds the capacity of social justice non-profits so that they can engage in voter participation and more effectively speak and write about progressive ideas and values in this fast-growing and changing state.

Democracy North Carolina

\$100,000/1 year (renewal; general support)

To support Durham-based Democracy NC, a nonpartisan statewide organization that uses research, organizing, and advocacy to increase voter participation, reduce the influence of money in politics, and achieve representational government. Democracy NC has six local coalitions across the state and conducts civic engagement, census outreach, and advocacy for publicly financed local and judicial elections. It is also nationally known for its work to advance voting rights and reforms, including re-enfranchisement for formerly incarcerated people and voter pre-registration for teenagers. The organization is led by Bob Hall, a former MacArthur “Genius” Fellow, who has advanced nationally path-breaking efforts to build broad and bipartisan support for clean (publicly financed) elections.

Institute for Civic Engagement

\$75,000 / 1 year (new; project support)

To support the Institute for Civic Engagement, a Durham, NC-based non-profit – based at North Carolina Central University – that seeks to increase the education and opportunities for civic participation among African American and Latino youth. This project would support the building of a network of students in North Carolina’s five publically funded Historically Black Colleges and Universities to plan and develop their work around the current budget crisis as a platform to engage increased student voter participation efforts.

Latin American Coalition

\$75,000 / 1 year (new; project support)

To support the Latin America Coalition, a Charlotte, NC-based social service and advocacy organization that advances the interests of Charlotte’s growing immigrant communities. LAC’s statewide immigrant rights network – connected to the Reform Immigration for America national campaign – works to create a strong voice for Latinos throughout the state. The network trains new leaders, builds alliances – specifically with African American communities – and develops civic participation with a focus on youth leadership and engagement. The current focus of the immigrant rights network is on 287g and Secure Communities issues, confronting the agenda of nativist groups within the state, monitoring anti-immigrant copycat policies, and challenging onerous voter identification proposals.

North Carolina Justice Center

\$100,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Raleigh-based North Carolina Justice Center, a well-regarded state level organization that uses litigation, analysis, multi-issue advocacy, community education, and communication strategies to eliminate poverty in North Carolina. The NCJC seeks to ensure that every household in the state has access to the resources, services, and treatment it needs in order to enjoy economic security. NCJC is an advocacy hub for the state's social justice ecosystem and home to a number of projects that advance key OSI priorities: tax and budget analysis, health access, immigrant legal assistance, education and law, and poverty law litigation. It is connected to several national efforts that D&P funds, including the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities' State Fiscal Analysis Initiative Network.

Southern Coalition for Social Justice

\$100,000 / 1 year; (renewal; general and project support; co-funded with the Strategic Opportunities Fund)

To support the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, a Durham, NC based organization that was founded in 2007 to provide legal, social science, organizing, and communications support to efforts throughout the south to dismantle structural racism. SCSJ, currently a USP grantee for its Census 2010 work, works closely with grassroots social justice groups in North Carolina and across the south to support immigrant justice, protect minority voting rights, examine "heirs property" rights of long-time landowners facing developers, and advance criminal justice reform.

Texas

Center for Public Policy Priorities

\$200,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Center for Public Policy Priorities (the Center), an Austin-based non-profit policy institute committed to bettering the economic and social conditions of low- and moderate-income Texans. The Center pursues this mission through independent research, policy analysis and development, public education, advocacy, coalition-building, and technical assistance. The Center is the most influential source for accessible and credible research that informs Texas policy makers, opinion leaders, the press, and the general public and is connected to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities' State Fiscal Analysis Initiative Network.

Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund

\$100,000 / 1 year (renewal; project grant)

To support the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF), a leading Latino legal civil rights organization. MALDEF has its headquarters in Los Angeles and regional offices in Chicago, Sacramento, San Antonio, and Washington, D.C. and its mission is to advance fair treatment of and opportunities for Latinos through advocacy, communications, education, and litigation. This grant would continue support for MALDEF's non-partisan redistricting work in Texas, a key state for the 2011 redistricting cycle. Texas's population explosion, particularly among Latinos and African Americans, has gained the state four Congressional seats in reapportionment. This is leading to heated redistricting battles akin to the prior cycle in 2003 as well as concerns about fair representation for people of color in the

nation's fourth people of color majority state. This grant would support community education, the hiring of demographic experts, and eventual litigation.

Reform Immigration for Texas Alliance (fiscal sponsor: Border Network for Human Rights)

\$200,000 / 2 years (renewal; project support)

To support the Reform Immigration for Texas Alliance (RITA), an El Paso-based multi-sector statewide network dedicated to building support for immigrant rights, including comprehensive immigration reform. RITA's goal is to present a consistent, pro-immigrant Texas voice and educate people throughout the state about fair, humane, and sensible policies that foster America's strength, security, and prosperity. In two years RITA has developed organically from a conference call among advocates to now include more than 100 organizations from across the state. RITA fills a critical open society need: it is the only statewide network in Texas advocating for immigrant rights and confronting attacks on the state's large immigrant communities.

Texas Organizing Project Education Fund

\$400,000 / 2 years (renewal; general support)

To support the Texas Organizing Project Education Fund (TOP), a Houston-based statewide organization promoting social and economic equality for low- to moderate-income Texans. Using community organizing and civic engagement, TOP brings together seasoned community organizers and a highly regarded advisory committee of community, labor, and policy leaders and donors who recognize the critical importance of effective community-based issue organizing in Texas. TOP focuses its non-partisan voter engagement and organizing efforts on issues that include fiscal policy, education reform, utility rates, and immigrant's rights in four counties — Harris (Houston), Dallas, El Paso, and Hidalgo (McAllen) — with large numbers of African American, Latina/o, and immigrant populations. TOP fills a critical niche in D&P's Texas strategy as the only statewide organization with the staff, skills, sophistication, and strategic capacity to conduct effective base-building and voter engagement in our priority regions of Harris County and the Rio Grande Valley.

Texas Civic Engagement Table (fiscal sponsor: LifeWorks)

\$150,000 / 1 year (renewal; project support)

To support the Texas Civic Engagement Table (TCET), an Austin-based organization developed in part by the Democracy and Power Fund to offer much needed infrastructure in Texas through a c3 voter participation table. Similar tables exist in 16 states via State Voices, a core D&P grantee that provides support to over 600 people of color, progressive, and open society non-profits. Like other c3 tables, TCET offers high level and independent coordination, provides free voter list access, technical assistance, data analysis, independent evaluation, and a place for strategic collaboration for 501(c)(3) organizations advancing social justice through organizing, advocacy, and non-partisan voter engagement.

Engagement: Emerging State Opportunities

Promise Arizona

\$50,000/ 1 year (new; general support; co-funded with additional support from the Equality and Opportunity Fund, which will lead this recommendation on an upcoming docket)

D&P Docket II Recommended Grants and Grantees

Grant Recommendation Analysis, Demography, and Equity

Total number of grants recommended:	36
Total general support:	27 (75%)
Total funding recommended:	\$7,425,000
Number of co-funded grant recommendations:	6, as many as 9 (17/25%)
Number of multi-year grants recommended:	16 (44%)
Number of tie-off recommendations:	2 (6%)
Number of newly recommended grantees:	8 (22% of total recs.)
Number of recommended grantees with people of color as director*:	15 (42% of groups)
Number of grant dollars recommended for people of color led organizations:	\$3,050,000 (41%)
Number of recommended grantees with women as director*:	21 (58%)
Number of grant dollars recommended for women led organizations:	\$4,625,000 (62%)
Number of recommended grantees with immigrant or first generation American as director*:	6 (17%)
Number of grant dollars recommended for immigrant led organizations:	\$1,025,000 (14%)
Number of recommended grantees with openly LGBTQ identified director*:	4 (11%)
Number of grant dollars recommended for LGBTQ led organizations:	\$725,000 (10%)

Geographic Diversity

The following is where the thirty-six recommended grantees have their base of operations. Many of the recommended organizations have local and state affiliates, partners, or chapters that enable them to reach far beyond the cities where their offices are located.

Washington, DC:	11
North Carolina:	7 (3-Durham, 2-Raleigh, 1-Charlotte, 1-Greensboro)
California:	4 (2-Los Angeles, 1-Berkeley, 1-Oakland)
Texas:	4 (2-Austin, 1-El Paso, 1-Houston)
Massachusetts:	2 (1-Boston, 1-Northampton)
New York:	2 (2-NYC)
Arizona:	1 (Phoenix)
Colorado:	1 (Denver)

Illinois: 1 (Chicago)
Michigan: 1 (Detroit)
Minnesota: 1 (St. Paul)
Oregon: 1 (Portland, OR)

* The background or identity of an executive director is only one measure, among many, for identifying an organization's authentic commitment to diversity. Via due diligence in our grant recommendation process, D&P uses this and other measures of assessment to monitor our performance from docket to docket. Through this, we seek to improve our track record of funding high impact organizations that are rooted in, led by, and sensitive to the interests of communities that have faced and often continue to face the greatest challenges to achieving a more open society.

Circulated by the Democracy and Power Fund. For further information on the recommended grantees, please contact program director Bill Vandenberg; program officers Cristóbal Alex and Patricia Jerido; or program associates Nashay Jones and Heddy Nam.