

FREEDOM JUSTICE VOICE POWER

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 Astraea LESBIAN FOUNDATION FOR JUSTICE

DEAR FRIEND,

2015 begged the question: *What do we do with the violent contradictions we face as a community?*

This year, while many of us were celebrating our hard-earned victories, many others were mourning the egregious loss of life and criminalization of the same bodies we will forever occupy. How can our loves be affirmed but our lives not be? Around the world, we scored major victories in the fights for same-sex marriage and adoption, and we were torn apart by the brutal loss of too many queer, gender nonconforming and people of color across the world. How too, do we honor the joy and courage this time has spurred? Activists and artists have risen up against injustice, taken to the mics and streets, demanding accountability and change. So when we reference *the Movement for Black Lives*, *Southerners On New Ground* or the *Queer African Youth Network*, we aren't just naming groups to whom we've made grants, we are acknowledging the strategic thought leadership most needed in our movements at this time. These are our visionaries. They urge us to know, progress for some is not progress for all.

So what *do* we do in the face of such disparate truths?

Astraea fuels and helps build movements.

2015 was our biggest grantmaking year yet! With over \$3.6 million in grants, to 203 grantee partners in 55 countries, we supported activists who are leading the most insistent and creative organizing strategies. The sheer volume of this activism is a bittersweet testament to

the stamina and urgent needs of our people, everywhere.

Astraea continued to connect activists and technologists around the globe. We worked with local activists to design communications, technology, community building, and self-care imperatives at our CommsLabs Kenya, while we furthered our institutional and political commitment to an open society with equal access to information, freedom of speech, freedom to gather, free from surveillance, with equal access to information for all.

Our ongoing philanthropic partnerships with the *Funding Queerly Giving Circle*, the *Global Philanthropy Project* and the *LGBTQ Racial Justice Fund* mobilized critical new resources for LGBTQI movements in the U.S. and across the globe. We continued to support nascent movements, launching the world's first Intersex Human Rights Fund with support from the Arcus Foundation and generous seed grants from Kobi Conaway and Andrew Owen.

At this time, we must reflect on our mandate to further social justice. Astraea continues to raise every single dollar we carefully grant, diligently ensuring resources flow where they otherwise would not. Building power is purposeful business. And with you by our side, we're ready for it.

In deep solidarity,



J. Bob Alotta



ACHIEVEMENTS



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF OUR GRANTEE PARTNERS' SUCCESSES IN 2015

- **Transgender Resource Center** (Hong Kong, China) assisted in defeating the Marriage Amendment Bill that proposed to make it mandatory for trans* people to have “full” sexual reassignment surgery and sterilization in order to have their marriage legally recognized.
- **Black and Pink** (Dorchester, MA) published “Coming Out of Concrete Closets,” the first national survey of LGBTQ incarcerated people, bringing together the voices of more than 1100 queer and trans* people who have been imprisoned or are currently in prison.
- **Power Inside** (Baltimore, MD) advocated, provided testimony and mobilized community members for over two years to pass the Healthy Births for Incarcerated Women Act, which prohibits shackling and defines the rights of incarcerated pregnant women before, during, and after giving birth.
- **Association Okvir** (Bosnia) launched a queer feminist online multimedia platform where they promote and disseminate work by LGBTIQA activists, artists and creative workers in BiH.
- **BreakOUT!** (New Orleans, LA) and **Streetwise and Safe** (New York, NY) helped pass new bias-free police policies and enforceable bans on police profiling of LGBTGNC people in New Orleans and New York City respectively.
- **Community United Against Violence** and **Transgender, Gender Variant, Intersex Justice Project** (San Francisco, CA), in coalition with other organizations in the city, pressured the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to shut down their \$300,000,000 San Francisco jail project plan.
- **Familia: Trans Queer Liberation Movement** (Los Angeles, CA), **Mariposas Sin Fronteras** (Tucson, CA), **Arcoíris Liberation Team Familia** (Phoenix, CA), and **AZ-QUIP** (Phoenix, CA) organized national campaigns to #FreeMarichuy, #FreeNicole, #FreeEloyLesbians and #FreeChristina to release queer and trans women from detention and build support for ending all detentions.

Photo: Freedom Inc. participate in a ground organizing campaign against police brutality. Photo courtesy of Freedom Inc.

- **Familia: Trans Queer Liberation Movement** (Los Angeles, CA) organized with immigrant youth organizations to prevent Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention expansion in Santa Ana City Jail, which is known for its LGBTQ pod and high rates of human rights abuses.
- **Gender Dynamix** (Cape Town, South Africa) created a partnership with the largest nurse's union in the country to improve non-discriminatory primary care for trans* people.
- **Santamaria Fundación** (Cali, Colombia) played a leadership role in Aquelarre Trans, a national coalition of trans* organizations and allies, that secured a Gender Identity Decree that allows trans* people to change their name and gender marker on their identification without having to undergo psychiatric or physical examinations.
- Following years of advocacy by **Colombia Diversa** (Bogotá, Colombia), Colombia's Constitutional Court ruled that it is illegal for adoption agencies to discriminate against gays and lesbians. Gays and lesbians now have equal adoption rights to those of heterosexual couples.
- **Mujeres al Borde** (Bogotá, Colombia) produced community theater plays and impactful video shorts through their Latin America video academy, raising awareness about the realities and experiences facing LGBTQI communities in the region and reaching over 600 people in Argentina, Spain, Paraguay, México, Colombia and the U.S through film festivals and community building events.
- **Nazariya Project** (New Delhi, India) supported an 18 year-old trans* man in successfully securing a positive judgment from the Delhi High Court, affirming his right to self-determination and providing protection from his family that had attempted to confine him in their home.
- **Taller de Comunicación Mujer** (Quito, Ecuador) systematically monitored and conducted international advocacy around the 368 'de-homosexualization' centers in the country, where LGBT people, particularly women, are interned by their families against their will and endure torture and other human rights violations.
- **Association of Russian-Speaking Intersex People (ARSI)** (Russia & US) provided crucial support and human rights information to Russian-speaking intersex people via a Facebook group and in-person spaces.
- Resulting from the advocacy of many **Intersex Fund grantee partners**, several United Nations human rights bodies condemned medically unnecessary and irreversible surgeries, treatments and other medical interventions on intersex infants and children without their consent.

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	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	All Funds
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Grants and Contributions	\$884,850	\$5,589,574	\$503,402	\$6,977,826
In-kind Contributions	\$696	\$293,353		\$294,049
Administrative Fees	\$50,627			\$50,627
Rental Income	\$6,477			\$6,477
Net Special Event Income	\$269,500			\$269,500
Net Investment Return	(\$13,577)	(\$177,631)		(\$191,208)
Foreign Currency Transactions (loss) gain		(\$227,176)		(\$227,176)
Other Income	\$62,551			\$62,551
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,261,124	\$5,478,120	\$503,402	\$7,242,646
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	\$5,959,049	(\$5,959,049)		-
Total Revenue after Releases	\$7,220,173	(\$480,929)	\$503,402	\$7,242,646
EXPENSES				
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Grants Awarded	\$3,680,030			\$3,680,030
Other Program Services	\$2,539,634			\$2,539,634
Total Program Services	\$6,219,664	-	-	\$6,219,664
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
Administrative and General	\$386,817			\$386,817
Fundraising	\$533,889			\$533,889
Total Supporting Services	\$920,706	-	-	\$920,706
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$7,140,370	-	-	\$7,140,370
Changes in Net Assets	\$79,803	(\$480,929)	\$503,402	\$102,276
Net Assets as of June 30, 2014	\$648,271	\$5,506,964	\$2,958,315	\$9,113,550
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