

ASTRAEA LESBIAN FOUNDATION FOR JUSTICE

45 YEARS OF JOY IN RESISTANCE

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Dedicated to the life and memory of Astraea founding mother, Achebe Powell. A Black, lesbian, feminist, social justice activist, educator, and friend, whose legacy echoes throughout our queer and trans communities. Achebe offered visionary leadership in the early stages of Astraea's founding. Her impact and tireless advocacy has left an indelible mark on everyone within our organization, and has allowed us to carry out her mission and vision these last 45 years. Rest in Power, Achebe Powell.

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Celebrating our Past, Boldly Resourcing our Future

Welcome from Executive Director, Joy Chia

Friends,

This year, we are celebrating our 45th anniversary and the joy of our collective movements' past and present. We are looking back on our more than four and a half decades of philanthropy, and as one of the first international funders of LGBTQI+ movements.

The old photographs Astraea keeps hung on our office walls and archives help us all to remember our roots. Photographs of bold organizers on the frontlines inspire us. Grainy black and white photographs of Astraea staff and partners gathering decades ago reflect the core values that continue to define us: *care, courage, resistance, and solidarity*.

Some of our memories can be stronger than others, and help define how we remember the past. Neuroscientists call our most heightened memories a "flashbulb memory," which is vivid and surrounds a dramatic or historical event. For example, I remember exactly where I was on



June 24, 2011 when New York State passed marriage equality—watching the news with my grandmother and my now-wife. Though it can be tempting to look at these “flashbulb” moments written in history books as the ultimate triggers for social change, these historical moments do not exist in a vacuum.

The truth is: it’s the moments that we often forget that matter just as much for building resilient, intersectional movements. Over 45 years, Astraea’s staff and partners have witnessed ups and downs, and both celebrations and disagreements. Many of these memories won’t be captured on film or memorialized in history books.

At Astraea, we remember both the joy and struggle. And as funders, we don’t believe change happens just in those “flashbulb” memories that often make history books. These big, historical moments emerge because of the well-connected movement infrastructure that brings together different organizations, communities, networks, and activists to push together for change. That’s why we continue to ground our philanthropy model on supporting grantees with unrestricted and flexible resources, which allow movements to build capacity and strengthen their resiliency to respond to community needs.

Our annual report, **45 Years of Joy in Resistance**, showcases the work Astraea has done in 2022 to move resources where they are greatly needed and to continue to support grassroots LGBTQI+ organizing, no matter how difficult the circumstances.

We are proud to share that in 2022:

- Astraea disbursed more than \$5.9 million in 2022 to 230 grantee partners through 263 grants
- Over 86% of our grantees received general operating support grants, allowing for flexibility
- 83% of our international grantmaking went to organizations in countries with obstructed, repressed and closing civil societies

Celebrating Astraea’s vibrant history necessitates celebrating and learning from all the incredible people who have had a role in shaping it. Hearing their stories. Learning about their connections to Astraea, to each other, and to movements. Their activism, their joys, and their struggles. And hearing about their lives. *This is what queer feminist philanthropy looks like*. Thank you for your continued support.

Yours in Solidarity,

A handwritten signature in yellow ink, which appears to read "Joy Chia". The signature is stylized and fluid.

Joy L. Chia (she/her)
Executive Director

Growing Movements Across Regions and Borders

As funders, we believe our responsibility is not only to resource our movements through grantmaking, but also to support them to grow and thrive through capacity-strengthening, accompaniment, and advocating for their brilliant work across philanthropy! This year, we continued to expand on these efforts: from our first open call for Strategic Communications grants, to supporting our grantees with pandemic-related emergency funds. Through building deep relationships with our grantees, our peers, and our donors, we're working together to create stronger ecosystems to walk alongside our movements and understand what they need to remain resilient, fight back against exclusion and repression, and care for themselves and each other.



45 years of Joy in Resistance
45 years of Community in Resistance
45 years of Hope in Resistance
45 years of Solidarity in Resistance

Funding the Grassroots While Meeting The Moment in America

For nearly 45 years, Astraea's funding in the United States has responded to our community's calls for full and radical queer, trans, and intersex liberation. We believe that the most radical work is overwhelmingly led by Two-Spirit (2S), LGBTQI+, and Black, Indigenous or people of color who lead from an intersectional vision. These communities are fighting for survival in a country facing rising threats of fascism, a disturbing trend that continues to use state violence and surveillance to silence their voices and dreams. Astraea's grantees continue their work through necessity, grounded in the twin beliefs that a different world is possible and that it is within our reach. Astraea's U.S. Fund's work is oriented towards this future: our support can create tangible change that impacts our communities that aids in the arrival of this new world.

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Astraea's U.S. Fund staff members are also part of community and movement spaces, and we often find ourselves personally on the frontlines of the very battles in which Astraea is engaged in America. Our lived experiences inform our funding and our values, and guide us as we do our part to build safety and resilience for our communities. Astraea's work is grounded in the belief that marginalized populations who are closest to this nation's many problems must be at the center of creating solutions. Our unique proximity to our grantees' work allows us to incorporate our own experiences of grassroots organizing in the U.S. (particularly the U.S. South) during times of uncertainty and heightened safety concerns into our grantmaking strategy.

Our grantees have always faced threats and organized under dangerous, and sometimes violent conditions, but we have seen an alarming increase in risks and threats to community organizing in 2021-2022. Astraea's U.S. grantees include communities organizing at the intersections of systemic discrimination, including:

- Black migrants, queer and trans asylum seekers, Two-Spirit and queer Indigenous communities organizing on their stolen land, queer and trans communities of color heavily impacted by incarceration and policing, sex workers, and other constituencies facing high levels of oppression.

Astraea's U.S. Fund supports groups who are chronically and intentionally underfunded, but whose work is critical to the safety and security of our communities. The groups we support have been systematically excluded from access to funders and philanthropies, creating a dangerous situation that is only becoming more dire due to the pandemic, the economic climate, resurgence in anti-LGBTQ attitudes in government, and rising violence against our communities. It is with these increased challenges to an already

precarious situation that Astraea chose to focus on renewing funding to its existing grantees in the U.S. this year, increasing support where possible. Astraea's U.S. Fund also spent the last year undergoing a visioning period to ensure that as our fund grows, the grants we make are sufficiently bold enough to meet this crucial moment in America's history.

Through this visioning process, Astraea's U.S. Fund has established that we will continue to provide and, where possible, expand flexible core funding to our existing portfolio as well as seek relationships with new groups, especially those whose work touches on bodily autonomy, lesbian, bi and queer women leadership, housing and land acquisition, migrant justice, and the climate crisis. Our new core funding priorities, which were developed based on consultation with our funding peers and grantees, boldly answer this moment's call and represent the areas Astraea is uniquely positioned to fund.

We are proud of the process to reenvision and reimagine how Astraea supports leadership and organizational growth at this critical juncture in the U.S. to build power and win against some of the most challenging times we have seen in our last 45 years.

45 Years of Resistance
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Connecting Transnational Movements to Counter the Anti-Gender Playbook

The words “family” and “gender” are frequently used by right-wing politicians around the world in campaigns to stir up panic about an alleged threat to conservative or fundamentalist values. This rise of populist anti-gender movements remains a significant threat to our collective safety and progress as global LGBTQI+ communities. By pushing a singular ideology of what family is supposed to be and how people are supposed to live their lives, conservative actors are aligning under the umbrella of anti-gender movements to undermine democracy worldwide.

This anti-gender strategy threatens the very lives of LGBTQI+ people. We see it manifesting in discriminatory legislation, the criminalization of queer and trans people, and violence against feminists and LGBTQI+ activists and communities.

While anti-gender movements have different historical, national, or social roots, research has shown that they are frequently well-connected and inform each other’s strategies across borders and sectors. One important way for Astraea to counter this is to support and fund strategies that collaborate across borders – and by supporting organizations who are building bigger, more inclusive movements. That is why one of the focuses of our international funding is bridge-building. To build solidarity, organizations need the space and resources to connect, which creates opportunities for meaningful alliances. For example, in the Caribbean, grantees co-created a learning space on how to be in the struggle for collective liberation in the long term, and how to support each other through challenging times.

Anti-gender movements have deep pockets, receiving significantly more funding than LGBTQI+, feminist, and human rights campaigners to do their organizing work. In the last few years, U.S. Christian Right groups alone have

spent at least \$280 million dollars - with the majority of spending in Europe - to fuel campaigns against the rights of women and LGBTQI+ people.

Astraea is working to end this resource disparity and fund organizations across geographies committed to challenging anti-gender movements. This is reflected in where we fund, what we fund, how we fund, and how we engage in philanthropic advocacy. We know that our movements need resources to strengthen their capacity to face attacks on many different fronts, and that they need the flexibility to make their own decisions on priorities. This is why we are prioritizing long-term flexible grants that grantees can use to support their core work, build internal infrastructure, or gain new skills and capacities. This year, we awarded over \$4.4 million to 130 grantees in 55 countries to build queer, trans, and intersex power and counter the anti-gender movements' playbook. We welcomed 21 new grantee partners, including groups in more difficult political environments such as Morocco, Tunisia, and Turkey.

We remain committed to funding in challenging political and social contexts, knowing that our communities are in great need of resources and solidarity. In 2022, over 83% of our international grantmaking went to organizations in countries with obstructed, repressed, and closing civil societies, which are often a primary target of anti-gender movements. We support these organizations through multi-year and flexible funding, allowing organizations in some of the most challenging situations to shift and change direction when needed – whether it is physical and digital security resources to legal support.

While the road to liberation is complex, increasingly our strategies are focusing on learning from each other, building transnational solidarity, and increasing flexible funding to ensure this is an equal fight. In fact, it is the only way forward to ensure safety and freedom for our families - however we choose to define them.





1990 - Astraea comes out as a lesbian foundation



1994 - Astraea starts support of trans activism



1996 - Astraea starts international work



Funding for Artists - Visual Arts Fund created (2002) + Global Arts Fund (2014)



1980 - Astraea provides first grants



1987 - Katherine Acey becomes Astraea's first Executive Director



2015 - Astraea begins the Intersex Fund

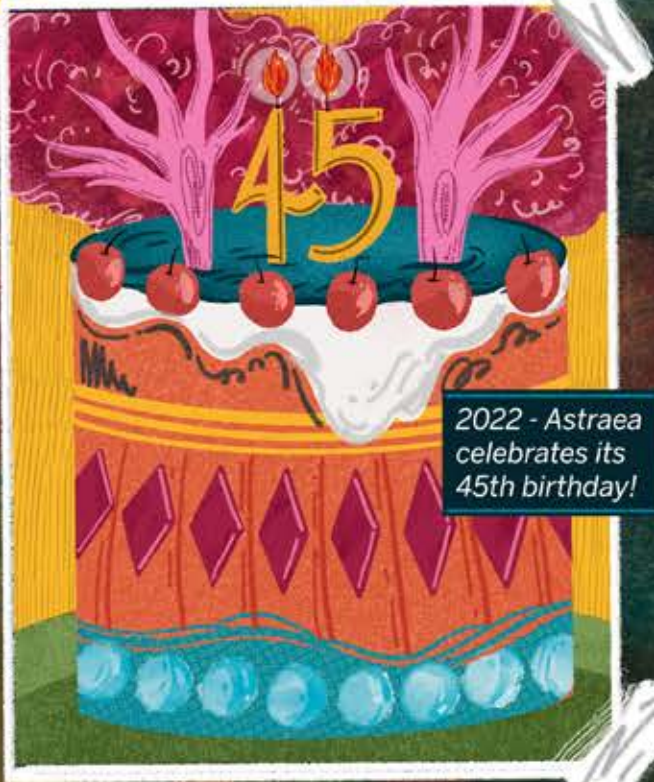
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1977 - Astraea is founded



2012 - USAID partnership begins



2022 - Astraea celebrates its 45th birthday!

GRANTEE PARTNER HIGHLIGHTS

Our grantees build power by coming together through a variety of strategies and coalitions to make tangible change in people's lives. Throughout our history and into our future, they are building the foundation for just and inclusive environments at the local and international level. From providing critical public health services and guidance, to advocating for legal rights and recognition, our grantee partners are constantly working to create brighter, stronger futures for our people everywhere.

Alerta Torta Córdoba (Argentina)

Alerta Torta Córdoba is an assembly organization formed by 17 lesbians from diverse movements and disciplines in Córdoba, working to expand rights for lesbians in Argentina through community organizing. In February 2022, they brought together more than 300 lesbian activists in an intersectional feminist space called Tortazo 2022. The event was inclusive of neurodivergent people and people with disabilities, with anti-punitivist, anti-capitalist and anti-speciesist values.

Agencia Presentes (Mexico)

Based in Mexico City, Agencia Presentes is the only news media focused on sexual rights and LGBTQI+ news in nine Latin American countries. It covers news such as protests and court hearings from a human rights and feminist perspective in order to combat discrimination. Agencia Presentes also hosts narrative workshops and discussions to raise the visibility of LGBTQI+ rights and inclusive approaches to reporting in mainstream journalism.



Alerta Torta Córdoba



Agencia Presentes



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Black LGBTQIA+ Migrant Project (United States)

Led by an intergenerational, yet mostly youth, steering committee, the Black LGBTQIA+ Migrant Project formed in response to Black LGBTQIA+ migrants' experiences being invisible in several movements because they are undocumented, queer, and Black. Working at the local, regional, and national levels while facing intensifying attacks on their communities, it organizes community and movement-building events around the country, and builds power to defend Black LGBTQIA+ communities.

Diverse Voices & Action for Equality (Fiji)

DIVA for Equality is a rapidly growing inter-generational peer support and advocacy group of lesbian, bisexual, trans-masculine/gender non-conforming and marginalized (LBT/M) women. It began from a shared interest in sports, and grew into a desire to work together on human rights. It has grown into a national feminist LBT collective working toward the advancement of sexual rights, human rights, gender justice and sustainable, climate-just development.



Fundacja Interackja (Poland)

Fundacja Interakcja was founded by Polish intersex activist Magda Rakita and the mother of an intersex child. Fundacja Interakcja has provides public education sessions on intersex people, and translates educational content about intersex issues into Polish. They are currently working on a booklet, "How to talk to your child about intersex" for parents and guardians of children with intersex traits, as well as publishing a short story for children about an intersex dragon.

Haven for Artists (Lebanon)

Haven for Artists is an unapologetically feminist platform at the intersection of art and activism that is dedicated to using creative advocacy to fight for women and the queer communities across the South West Asia and North Africa region. Haven for Artists hosts exhibitions, awareness campaigns, cultural safe spaces, concerts, creative residencies, networking for creatives and activists, creative and cultural workshops, social change campaigns, and numerous other cultural activities.

Intersex Persons Society of Kenya (Kenya)

Based in Nairobi, IPSK provides support, creates awareness and gathers data to establish the public presence for intersex persons in Kenya. IPSK successfully pushed for an “intersex” category to be included in the national census, and was a key actor in ensuring the first legal win specifically for the intersex community in Kenya (and Africa) this year. IPSK continues to advocate for intersex people in registration and health-related bills.

Kisumu Lesbians and Bisexuals (Kenya)

In Kenya’s third largest city, Kisumu, KISLEB champions and advocates for the rights of Lesbians, Bisexuals and Queer (LBQ) Womxn. This year, KISLEB published a book called HERDITHI, which captures the life experiences of LBQ women in order to shape narratives about LBQ people, shift perceptions and reduce discrimination. KISLEB also owns a resource center that is fully equipped with computers and reading materials to widen the knowledge scope of the LBQ womxn.

SPARK Reproductive Justice NOW (United States)

SPARK has been an anchor in the U.S. South East because of its creation of a coordinated platform for Black and Queer reproductive advocacy. Based in Atlanta, Georgia, SPARK serves as an entry point and leadership pipeline for new social justice leaders, and a political home for Black women and young people, centering Black queer women, trans folx and folx living outside the gender binary. Working with communities that face daily obstacles, SPARK creatively uses collective action, policy advocacy, and leadership development to create impact and empower their base.

Tamukke Feminist Rising (Guyana)

Tamukke Feminists is an intersectional feminist collective that centers on community care, women's rights and gender justice. They educate the public on issues relevant to women and their social, economic and political development. This year, Tamukke led an event series on labor, public speaking, law and writing - and hosted pop-up shops to provide affordable clothing for women and girls within their communities.



RESOURCING MOVEMENTS: HOW ASTRAEA GIVES

These numbers tell a powerful and dynamic story. It is indicative of our sustained commitment to nurturing the LGBTQI+ and feminist ecosystem over the last 45 years and beyond.

The data reinforces our foundational beliefs that it is only through resourcing grassroots organizations consistently, with flexibility, and over multiple years that we can really support movements to grow and thrive.

Our 2022 grantmaking numbers demonstrate that we continue to push philanthropy to think differently by supporting the most radical, creative activists and artists at the grassroots who are fundamentally shifting power and seeding lasting change.

CONTINUING OUR LEGACY:



STRENGTHENING THE CORE:

Over

86%

of our grantees received general operating support grants

Nearly

80%

of our core support grants were renewal grants

EXPANDING & DIVERSIFYING THE MOVEMENT:

29%

of our grantee partners are LBQ-led groups

35%

of our grants support TGNC-led organizing

90%

of our U.S.-based grantee partners are Black and POC-led

2022

was our IHRF's biggest grantmaking year yet, totaling \$659,500



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U.S. FUNDING:

INTERNATIONAL FUNDING:

83%

of our international grantmaking went to orgs in countries with obstructed, repressed and closing civil societies

62%

of all international grant money went to grantees in the Global South

56%

of our funding supported organizations in the South

70%

of our U.S. funding supported LGBTQI+, TGNC, POC-led groups

95%

of our U.S. funding supported groups led by and for POC

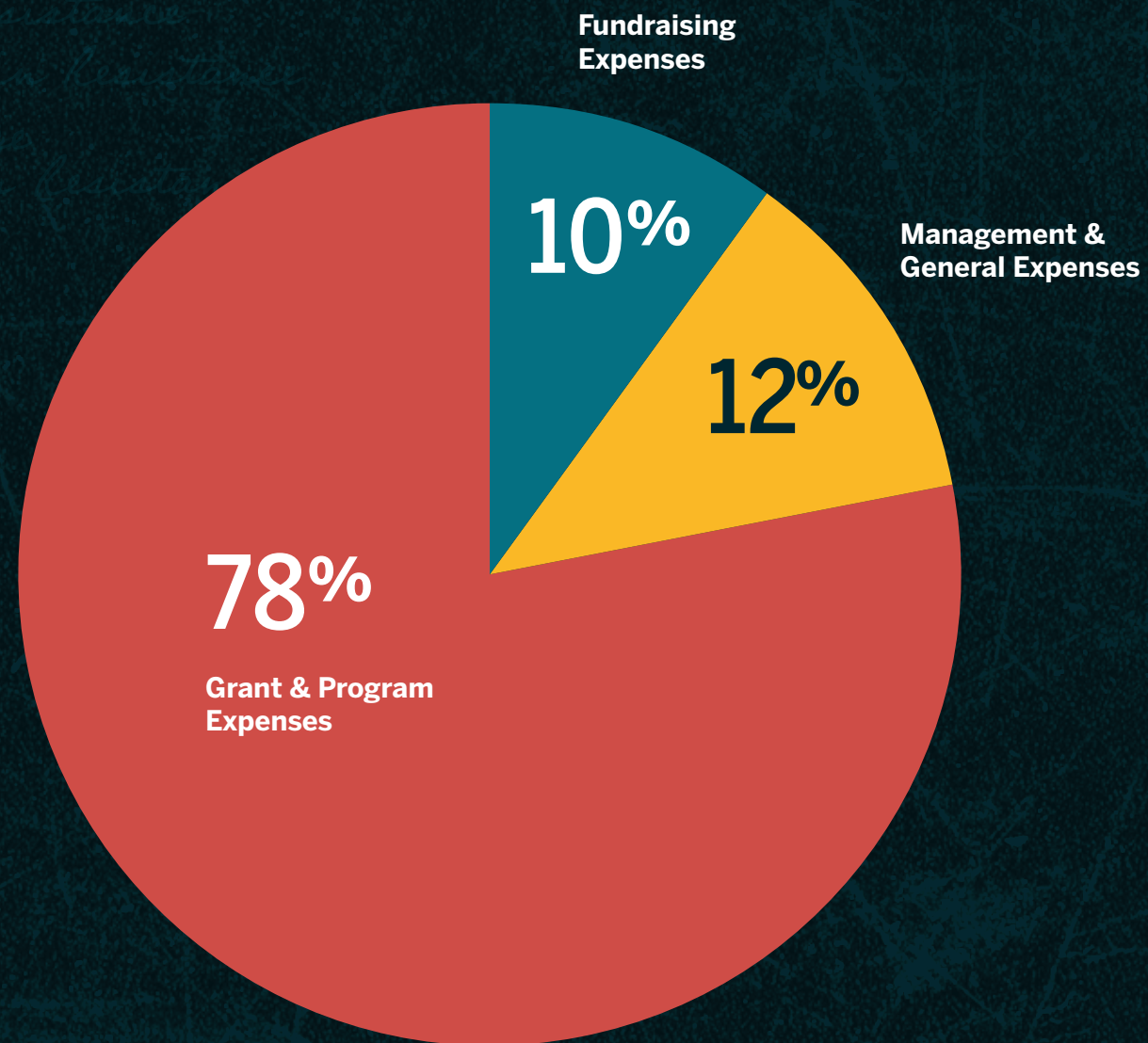
100%

of our trans and gender non-conforming U.S. funding was for groups led by and for POC

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT



2022	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	All Funds
Support and Revenue			
Grants and contributions	930,934	3,113,293	4,044,227
<i>Government Grants</i>	3,852,444	-	3,852,444
<i>Investment Income, net</i>	(453,325)	(1,141,571)	(1,594,897)
Other revenue	171,391		171,391
Net assets released from donor restrictions	13,352,017	(13,352,017)	-
Total support and revenue	17,853,461	(11,380,295)	6,473,165
Expenses			
Program Services			
<i>Core Programs</i>	10,749,748		10,749,748
<i>Sponsored Projects</i>	1,323,212		1,323,212
<i>Total Program Services</i>	12,072,960	-	12,072,960
Supporting Services			
<i>Management and General</i>	1,686,861	-	1,686,861
<i>Fundraising</i>	1,605,288	-	1,605,288
<i>Total Supporting Services</i>	3,292,149	-	3,292,149
Total Expenses	15,365,109	-	15,365,109
Changes in Net Assets	2,488,352	(11,380,295)	(8,891,944)
Beginning Net Assets as of June 30, 2020	7,745,742	20,363,323	28,109,065
Ending Net Assets as of June 30, 2021	\$ 10,234,094	\$ 8,983,028	\$ 19,217,121

Based on Unaudited Financial Statements for the year ending June 30, 2022

We do not publicize a number of our courageous grantee partners because of the security threats they face in their local contexts, so groups may be missing from this list.

GRANTEE PARTNERS

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Africa

African Intersex Movement (AIM)
Regional

Artists for recognition and acceptance (AFRA Kenya)
Nairobi, Kenya

Damino
Tunis, Tunisia

DSD Support Uganda Limited
Mbarara, Uganda

Elles Cameroun
Douala, Cameroon

Empowered Ladies Initiative For Equality-Elite
Burumba, Busia County, Kenya

Gay and Lesbian Coalition of Kenya (GALCK)
Nairobi, Kenya

Groupe Intersexe Desirs
Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo

Initiative for Equality and Non-Discrimination (INEND)
Mombasa, Kenya

Intersex Advocate Trust Zimbabwe (IAZ)
Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

Intersex Community of Zimbabwe
Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe

Intersex-Nigeria
Lagos, Nigeria

Intersex Persons Society of Kenya (IPSK)
Nairobi, Kenya

Intersex Society of Zambia (ISSZ)
Lusaka, Zambia

Ivy Foundation
Lilongwe, Malawi

Jinsiangu
Nairobi, Kenya

Key Watch Ghana
Accra, Ghana

Kisumu Lesbians and Bisexuals (KISLEB)
Kisumu, Kenya

Kisumu Peer Educators (KISPED)
Kisumu, Kenya

Ladies' Voice
Lomé, Togo

Leha Self Help Group
Thika, Kenya

Lesbian Bisexual Queer Rights Swaziland (LBQRS)
Manzini, Swaziland

Liberties Alliance Cameroon
Bamenda, Cameroon

Mawjoudin - We Exist
Tunis, Tunisia

Mesahat Foundation for Sexual and Gender Diversity
Egypt & Sudan

Mothers Haven
Mutare, Zimbabwe

Nassawiyat
Rabat, Morocco

National Coalition of Human Rights Defenders in Kenya
Nairobi, Kenya

National Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission
Nairobi, Kenya

Pakasipiti Zimbabwe
Harare, Zimbabwe

Parents, Families & Friends of the South African Queers (PFSAQ)
Johannesburg, South Africa

QET Inclusion
Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire

Queer Feminist Film Festival
Cape Town, South Africa

Rainbow Identity Association
Gaborone, Botswana

Support Initiative for People with atypical sex Development (SIPD)
Kampala, Uganda

Tanzania Voice of Humanity
Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania

Trans Dynamics (La Dynamique Trans)
Rabat, Morocco

Together for Women's Rights - Burundi
Bujumbura, Burundi

Trans Smart Trust
Harare, Zimbabwe

Trans Bantu Association of Zambia
Lusaka, Zambia

Voice of the Voiceless (VOVO)
Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

Women in Front Cameroon
Yaoundé, Cameroon

West African Trans Forum / Forum Trans* de l'Afrique de l'Ouest (WATF-FTAO)
Monrovia, Liberia

Women's Health and Equal Rights Initiative (WHER)
Abuja, Nigeria

Asia and the Pacific

ASEAN Feminist LBQ Network
Regional

Body & Data
Kathmandu, Nepal

Diverse Voices and Action (DIVA) for Equality
Nadi, Fiji

Foundation for Women Possibilities
Dhaka, Bangladesh

Intersex Philippines
Dingalan, Philippines

Intersex Human Rights Australia
Sydney, Australia

Intersex Trust Aotearoa New Zealand (ITANZ)
Wellington, New Zealand

Justice for Sisters
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Organization Intersex International-Chinese (OII Chinese)
Kaohsiung City, Taiwan

Queer Youth Group
Kathmandu, Nepal

Sayoni
Singapore

The Foundation of Transgender Alliance for Human Rights (TGA)
Bangkok, Thailand

Europe, Caucasus & Central Asia

ALMA-TQ Initiative Group
Almaty, Kazakhstan

Bilitis Resource Center Bulgaria
Sofia, Bulgaria

Collectif Intersexes et Allié.e.s - OII France
Paris, France

Cultural – Educational Center - KEC
Belgrade, Serbia

Egalite Intersex Ukraine
Kyiv, Ukraine

EuroCentralAsian Lesbian* Community (EL*C)
Regional

FemHouse NGO
Yerevan, Armenia

Fundacja Interakcja
Kraków, Poland

Geten, Center for LGBTIQ+ People's Rights
Belgrade, Serbia

Group COME OUT
Novi Sad, Serbia

iCon UK
London, United Kingdom

ILGA World - The International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association -
Global, Switzerland

Interaction – Association Suisse pour les Intersexes
Lausanne, Switzerland

Intersex Anatolia/ Intersex Turkey/ Intersex Shalala
Balıkesir, Turkey

Intersex Greece
Syros, Cyclades, Greece

Intersex Ísland -félag intersex fólks á Íslandi
Reykjavik, Iceland

Intersex People's Human Rights – ISIO Finland
Helsinki, Finland

Intersexesiste
Bologna, Italy

Intersexioni
Varese, Italy

IVIM - OII Germany
Berlin, Germany

Intersex Denmark
Kolding, Denmark

Intersex Sweden
Örebro, Sweden

Insight Public Organization
Kyiv, Ukraine

Institute Transfeminist Initiative TransAkcija
Ljubljana, Slovenia

kolekTIRV
Zagreb, Croatia

Labris - Lesbian Human Rights Organization
Belgrade, Serbia

Lesbian Organization Rijeka LORI
Rijeka, Croatia

LGBTIQ+ Association Okvir
Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Organisation Intersex International Europe (OII Europe)
Regional

Post-Soviet Trans*Coalition
Regional

Labrys
Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

Queer Sista Platform
Yerevan, Armenia

Right Side Human Rights Defender NGO
Yerevan, Armenia

Roma Women of Vojvodina
Novi Becej, Serbia

Talas (Serbian word for "Wave")
Belgrade, Serbia

Trans Mreža Balkan (TMB)
Balkans

Trans-Fuzja Foundation
Warsaw, Poland

Verein Intersexuelle Menschen Österreich VIMÖ / OII Austria
Linz, Austria

XY Spectrum
Belgrade, Serbia

Latin America

Argentina Intersex
San MIGUEL DE TUCUMAN, Argentina

Asociación Peruana de Personas Intersexuales
Lima, Peru

Asociación Organizando Trans Diversidades (OTD)
Santiago, Chile

Aireana - Grupo por los Derechos de las Lesbianas
Asunción, Paraguay

Armario Abierto
Barranquilla, Colombia

Alerta Torta Córdoba
Córdoba, Argentina

Agencia Presentes, periodismo, géneros y derechos humanos
Regional

Brújula Intersexual
Irapuato, Guanajuato, México

Colectiva Feminista Gordas sin Chaqueta
Bogota, Colombia

Caribeñxs
Montería, Colombia

Causana Acción Lésbica
Quito, Ecuador

Círculo Violeta
Mayagüez, Puerto Rico

Diversidades Trans Masculinas
Lima, Peru

Féminas Perú
Lima, Peru

GLEFAS - Grupo Latinoamericano De Estudios, Formacion Y Accion Feminista
Regional, Latin America & the Caribbean

Grupo Artemisa Honduras
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

IntersexualesChile
Santiago, Chile

Intertulias - Círculo Cultural Intersex
Cuenca, Ecuador

Kachkaniraqmi Cusco
Cusco, Peru

Lesbianas Independientes Feministas
y Socialistas
Lima, Peru

LESLAC - Red de Organizaciones
y Activistas Lesbianas de América
Latina y el Caribe
Regional, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia,
Mexico & Peru

Morras Help Morras
Aguascalientes, Mexico

Movimiento Lesbia
Arequipa, Peru

Mujeres Al Borde
Bogotá, Colombia

Mujer y Mujer
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Organización ProUnión Ceibaña
OPROUCE
La Ceiba, Honduras

Posa Suto
Cali, Colombia

Potencia intersex
Córdoba, Argentina

Rede Jacob - Apoio a Família e Pessoa
Intersexo
São Paulo, Brazil

Red de Colectivos Americanos de
Hombres Trans y Personas Disidentes
del Género Femenino Asignado al
Nacer (REDCAHT+)
Regional, Latin America & the
Caribbean

Red Latinoamericana y del Caribe
de Mujeres Trans Migrantes (Red
FemiTransLac)
Regional, Latin America & the
Caribbean

Raras no tan raras
Barranquilla, Colombia

Rosa Rabiosa
Lima, Peru

Red Multicultural de Mujeres Trans
de Guatemala (REDMMUTRANS
Guatemala)
Ciudad de Guatemala, Guatemala

Santamaria Fundación
Cali, Colombia

Tzkat
Sacatepéquez, Guatemala

Taller de Comunicación Mujer
Quito, Ecuador

Vivir y Ser Intersex
Mexico City & Leon, Mexico

Caribbean

CAISO: sex & gender justice
Belmont, Trinidad & Tobago

Comunidad De Lesbianas Inclusivas
Dominicanas (Colesdom)
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Equality for All Foundation Jamaica
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