beehaz'aanii.
The name of our organization, Life Comes From It, has its origins in the Navajo worldview that was articulated, in part, in a 1994 Law Review Article written by Chief Justice Emeritus Robert Yazzie (Dine) under the same name. Justice Yazzie writes:

“*The Navajo word for ‘law’ is beehaz’aanii. It means something fundamental, and something that is absolute and exists from the beginning of time. Navajos believe that the Holy People ‘put it there for us from the time of beginning’ for better thinking, planning, and guidance. It is the source of a healthy, meaningful life, and thus ‘life comes from it.’ Navajos say that ‘life comes from beehaz’aanii,’ because it is the essence of life. The precepts of beehaz’aanii are stated in prayers and ceremonies which tell us of hozho - ‘the perfect state.’ Through these prayers and ceremonies we are taught what ought to be and what ought not to be.”


These words point to what is at the center of our work, something essential and largely inarticulable that animates the people, organizations and movements to which we are deeply connected. In this way, the Navajo language and understanding invites us into a relationship with a connective element that appears in work taking place around the country in diverse communities and through people of all backgrounds. We, at Life Comes From It, have the privilege to see and hear about the incredible healing work taking place against many odds and moving us all towards hozho. It is inspiring and, indeed, life-giving.

We feel immense gratitude to the countless people who have infused Life Comes From It with life; we honor and thank you. For the beehaz’aanii, and the wisdom it represents, that inspired our name and that guides us still, thank you. May Life Comes From It be an honor for those many people through whom this work can exist, and may the benefit ripple out and echo into the future.

Seth Lennon-Weiner
Program Director
Life Comes From It: Origin and Evolution

Life Comes From It is a grantmaking circle for grassroots organizations run by and for Black, Indigenous and other People of Color (BIPOC) individuals and communities. We support community-based solutions. Below, we present the evolution of Life Comes From It in four stages. The first stage, Inspiration, resulted from a conversation in 2017 between Chloe Cockburn, Founder and Chief Executive Office of Just Impact Advisors, Sonya Shah, the co-Founder and co-Executive Director of The Ahimsa Collective. This conversation led to the eventual launching of Life Comes From It, a practitioner-led grant making circle focused on Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, and Indigenous Peacemaking. Chloe and Sonya’s vision came to fruition in 2018, with the first grants being made in 2019.

The second stage, Expansion, began in 2020, with the addition of a new Advisory Board Member, Justice Cheryl Demmert Fairbanks (Tlingit/Tsimshian), which further elevated Indigenous Peacemaking and strengthened partnerships between Life Comes From It and peacemaking organizations around the country. In late 2021, LCFI also began to host in-person gatherings with grantees around the country. Three of these events are described later in this report.

The third stage, Refinement, led to the formal identification of a fourth funding area called Land-Based Projects, which has been embedded in our efforts from the beginning, though not officially named. Finally, from 2022 and onward, Life Comes From It entered the fourth stage of our evolution, Broadening. In this stage, we have added non-monetary support to complement the grants that we have offered to date. These alternative supports include Community Building/Movement Mobilization and Capacity Building/Technical Assistance. Descriptions of these are forthcoming.

Although there are four separate categories of work we do, we recognize and emphasize their shared qualities. Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, Indigenous
Restorative justice is a set of principles, a philosophy, focused on mending broken relationships to create a better future. It is a fundamental shift in the way we think about and do justice, in the way we do community. What happens when we stop thinking about justice as “an eye for an eye”? What happens when we think about harm in ways that don’t involve retaliation or vengeance, but healing and transformation?

Source: Restorative Justice For Oakland Youth

Transformative justice is a way of practicing alternative justice that acknowledges individual experiences and identities and works to actively resist the state’s criminal injustice system. Transformative justice recognizes that oppression is at the root of all forms of harm, abuse and assault. As a practice, it therefore aims to address and confront those oppressions on all levels and treats this concept as an integral part to accountability and healing.

Source: Toward Transformative Justice

Peacemaking and Land-based Projects are often overlapping and synergistic, rather than operating independently of one another. The same applies to Community Building/Movement Mobilization and Capacity Building/Technical Assistance. Next, we have provided brief, general descriptions of these four movements as well as some of the monetary and non-monetary support that we offer.
Land-based projects address environmental justice, food sovereignty and healing, with many striving to also tackle environmental injustice, which is reflected by Black people making up 13 percent of the US population, but owning less than 1% of privately owned rural land, and people of color, as a whole, owning less than 2%. For instance, land-based projects tend to be committed to uprooting racism and seeding sovereignty in the food system. Many raise and distribute life-giving food as a means to end food apartheid. With deep reverence for the land and wisdom of our ancestors, these projects often work to reclaim our collective right to belong to the earth and to have agency in the food system and bring diverse communities together on this healing land to share skills on sustainable agriculture, natural building, spiritual activism, health, and environmental justice.

Source: Soul Fire Farm (informed by, not quoted)

What Is Indigenous Peacemaking?

Peace circles have been used by our Indigenous ancestors since time immemorial. It has been a “way of life” for resolving disputes by “talking it out and making things right.” The sacred space of the peacemaking circle allows for fairness and healing to the individual, family and community. “Life comes from it,” as shared by the Honorable Robert Yazzie (Diné), Chief Justice Emeritus of the Navajo Nation. There is a spiritual connection, a collective wisdom and strength that brings about courage, change, and resolution for healing. Part of the healing process is sharing your story in the sacred space with others who care. Today, we reaffirm our ancient tribal core values and set a sacred space through a peacemaking process to move towards Indigenous justice and a healthier, vibrant, united community. “Sovereignty begins at home; so does peacemaking.” Gunalch’eesh. Source: Justice Cheryl Fairbanks, Esq. (Tlingit/Tsimshian)

Source: Justice Cheryl Fairbanks, Esq. (Tlingit/Tsimshian)

What Are Land-Based Projects?

Land-based projects address environmental justice, food sovereignty and healing, with many striving to also tackle environmental injustice, which is reflected by Black people making up 13 percent of the US population, but owning less than 1% of privately owned rural land, and people of color, as a whole, owning less than 2%. For instance, land-based projects tend to be committed to uprooting racism and seeding sovereignty in the food system. Many raise and distribute life-giving food as a means to end food apartheid. With deep reverence for the land and wisdom of our ancestors, these projects often work to reclaim our collective right to belong to the earth and to have agency in the food system and bring diverse communities together on this healing land to share skills on sustainable agriculture, natural building, spiritual activism, health, and environmental justice.

Source: Soul Fire Farm (informed by, not quoted)
Who We Are:

Life Comes From It is a grantmaking and movement-building circle.

Advisory Circle

Robert Yazzie, Chief Justice Emeritus of the Navajo Nation
Sheryl R. Wilson, MLS
Johonna Mc-Cants-Turner, PhD
Sonya Shah
Cheryl Demmert Fairbanks

Staff

Seth Lennon Nguyen-Weiner
Rainey Enjady
Michael Foster
Our Mission:

We support grassroots work, led by people of color, working in restorative justice, transformative justice, indigenous peacemaking and land-based projects.
Over our five-plus years of existence, Life Comes From It has supported a diverse body of grantees, projects and individuals whose work represents our four focus areas. Click here to see a complete list of grantees since our inception (Or find the list at the end of this report). See the map below for a geographic view of our funding through 2022.

*in 2020 LCFI had the privilege to advise in $5 million in grants from the Bia Echo Foundation/Silicon Valley Community Foundation.*
Community Building:
Community Events & Movement Mobilization

From the onset, *Life Comes From It* has supported the hands-on work of our grantees, primarily through grantmaking. As *Life Comes From It* heads into the future, we are re-doubling our efforts to expand the types of support we offer, which now include Community Building/Movement Mobilization and Capacity Building/Technical Assistance. These will evolve in the coming year.

*Life Comes From It* has sponsored events to create space for our grantees to gather in the spirit of community, to identify ways in which their efforts align and to imagine innovative opportunities to harness their collective wisdom, energy and excitement. Over the last five years, *Life Comes From It* has sponsored several convenings to build community, cross-pollinating work across these areas and deepening connections. In the forthcoming, we present three examples of such events, along with video footage, where available.
East Meets West: Indigenous Peacemaking Across Turtle Island Conference

East Meets West was hosted by Nibezun on May 19-20, 2022, in Penobscot, Maine, with funding of Life Comes From It. This convening was at the intersection of Indigenous Peacemaking and Land-based Projects. It explored how Indigenous Peacemaking is embedded in the culture, practices, language and traditions of the Wabanaki people, who are Indigenous to Maine. This conference also provided an opportunity for Indigenous peacemakers across Turtle Island to come together, identify commonalities and to build upon one another peacemaking practices, thus propelling this movement forward.

Here are two videos that capture the essence of this gathering:

- East Meet West - Peacemaking Overview Video
- Peacemaking 101 Featuring Christy Chapman, Esq. and Rainey Enjady, MBA
NACRJ was held in Chicago, Illinois from July 7-9, 2022, with a pre-conference workshop on July 6, along with other community-building activities co-hosted by Life Comes From It on July 4 and July 5. These events brought grantees together to build community and create space for practitioners in these intersectional movements to get to know one another better, or in some cases, to meet for the first time, with the long-term goal of supporting increased synergy among these movements and movement makers. This proved to be a meeting of kindred spirits.

This short video captures the ethos of this event:
From October 31, 2022, through November 6, 2022, Dr. Manulani Meyer, from the University of Hawaii Western Oahu campus, in conjunction with Pu’uhonua Society, hosted a conference to welcome to Hawaii a delegation of grantees who work across Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, Indigenous Peacemaking, and Land-based Projects. This welcome included an introduction to Ho’oponopono, an Indigenous Hawaiian-based approach to dispute resolution. This week-long event brought together Indigenous peacemakers from around the country, all of which are Life Comes From It grantees. This gathering was packed with activities, designed to build and highlight shared cultural core values among these tribal communities. It was an opportunity to recognize, center and uplift the common ground on which their work rests as Indigenous international peacemakers.

Ma’o Farms – Oahu, Hawai’i:
A Brief Introduction to Ho’oponopono

From October 31, 2022, through November 6, 2022, Dr. Manulani Meyer, from the University of Hawaii Western Oahu campus, in conjunction with Pu’uhonua Society, hosted a conference to welcome to Hawaii a delegation of grantees who work across Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, Indigenous Peacemaking, and Land-based Projects. This welcome included an introduction to Ho’oponopono, an Indigenous Hawaiian-based approach to dispute resolution. This week-long event brought together Indigenous peacemakers from around the country, all of which are Life Comes From It grantees. This gathering was packed with activities, designed to build and highlight shared cultural core values among these tribal communities. It was an opportunity to recognize, center and uplift the common ground on which their work rests as Indigenous international peacemakers.

This trailer gives a sense of what this introduction to Ho’oponopono and trip to Hawai’i were like:

Life Comes From It In Hawai’i trailer
We have provided technical assistance to our existing grantees to identify and apply to external funding opportunities as well as those offered by Life Comes From It. Our hope is that, together, these efforts will result in our resources “going farther” thus enabling us to fund other organizations to broaden our collective impact.

**APPLYING TO EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL FUNDING SOURCES**

We are working with grantees on hosting quarterly webinars to showcase their work. This provides an opportunity for our grantees to become even more familiar with the work of their colleagues and to deepen relationships through this shared commitment, with a potential for collaboration.

**WEBINAR SERIES**

We are working with grantees who do not currently have a website to develop one. This includes creating content, such as crafting a mission/vision statement and developing the processes that describe their work. After developing their website, we also provide technical assistance and training to help them keep their website up-to-date.

**WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT**

We have also provided technical assistance to grantees to help them develop social marketing materials. In turn, these documents - such as one-page programmatic summaries - can be shared with prospective external funders and foundations to illuminate the significance of their work and to support the
ALMA BACKYARD FARMS
LOS ANGELES, CA

ALMA Backyard Farms is dedicated to work that strives to reclaim the lives of formerly incarcerated people, re-purpose land into productive urban farms, and re-imagine the notion of community as a place for people and plants to thrive. Funds from Life Comes From It supported the Urban Farm Installation and Expansion Project, in which 10 personnel are assisting in efforts to expand the San Pedro and Compton farm locations as well as for day-to-day farm operations. In addition, this year, ALMA Backyard Farms used funds to provide hands-on training for 30 individuals, utilizing their urban farm sites - both operating and developing sites - to teach people trust, responsibility and care for our common home.

Here is a video that showcases the work of ALMA Backyard Farms.

Here, Richard provides an example to illustrate how the funds are changing lives:

“Here, Richard provides an example to illustrate how the funds are changing lives:

One of the members of our team, who has been previously incarcerated, who did about 22 years inside...When that person returns to the farm on a farm stand Sunday and is able to work the farm stand and help distribute produce that he helped to grow and then get to know and share recipes with the people who receive the food...And even further when people share a place at the table...And we've been able to witness that today because of support from Life Comes From It.”

RICHARD GARCIA
Executive Director & Co-Founder
ALMA Backyard Farms
FREEDOM FARM AZUL
PRATTEVILLE, AL

Freedom Farm Azul is dedicated to harm disruption and restoration through a three-pronged approach that includes Healing, Education and Nourishment (Food Justice) to interrupt and suspend the experience of structural violence in the southeastern United States, while nurturing the region’s movements and movement builders. In part, funds were used to host Freedom Farm Azul’s first Volunteer Day in July 2022, which was a purpose-centered gathering that ended with nourishment and connection to increase social capital outside of their daily bonding networks.

Here is a short video that spotlights the magic known as Freedom Farm Azul.

JASMYN ELISE STORY

Jasmyn Elise Story
Freedom Farm Azul

The funding we received at Freedom Farm Azul has brought life, not only into this land, but into the lives of people who are enjoying the land, who are being nourished by the land, who are being healed by the land. It is important to create more opportunities for people like me to actualize these projects, to help individuals who have unbelievable capacity in certain practices, that we are able to just easily give that to the community without the barriers that often the nonprofit sector creates for individuals who are trying to create change in their small spaces...
These funds are “...helping us return to our...cultural ways... We’re able to, through these resources and assistance... regained some of those things that we lost (and to bring them back) into our governmental systems... In the beginning...when we spoke about her (Chief Judge JoDeen Lowe’s) vision (of) bringing this peacemaking back...we were looking at the diversion of lot of our young people, a lot of our tribal members that...go into the prison system. And we wanted a way to... help our people...(This) is what is helping us...help the Ho-Chunk Nation and our tribal communities...”
On the positive impact that these funds are having on the youth with whom he works:

Over the last five years, we have less than 2% recidivism around reconviction for young people that complete our Restorative Justice Diversion Program. Less than 2%! We couldn’t do the programs without that support!

TRAVIS CLAYBROOKS
Chief Executive Officer and Founder
Raphah Institute

Click here to view an interview with the local news station that features Travis Claybrooks, the Raphah Institute and the Restorative Justice Diversion Program.
Semillas Y Raíces is dedicated to building community and healing trauma through Indigenous practices. In part, Semillas Y Raíces used their funds to update the water retention system of their community garden, to conduct basic circle training for thirty individuals engaged with the criminal legal system and to provide advanced restorative justice training to ten street outreach workers. Funds also were used to host an evening with a network of gang intervention workers, a soil recovery workshop for urban gardeners, and two special gatherings for people addressing gang and racial conflict in the west side of Chicago.

Real restorative work takes time and a lot of effort...These funds have been essential in helping us expand our work to support members of our ever-expanding community. Thank you for investing in us and helping us grow as seeds and allowing us to germinate...in healthy, fertile soil. These funds are changing lives.
SPIRITHOUSE, INC.

SpiritHouse, Inc. uses culture, art and media to support the empowerment and transformation of communities most impacted by poverty, racism, gender inequity, criminalization and mass incarceration; through grassroots programs, cultural organizing and community collaborations. Here is examples of the magic called SpiritHouse, Inc.: SpiritHouse, Inc. on the LCFI Website

SOGOREA TÉ LAND TRUST

Sogorea Té Land Trust is an urban Indigenous women-led land trust based in the San Francisco Bay Area that facilitates the return of Indigenous land to Indigenous people. Here is an example of the magic called Sogorea Té Land Trust: Sogorea Té on the LCFI Website

PROJECT NIA

Project Nia works to end the incarceration of children and young adults by promoting restorative and transformative justice practices. Here is an example of the magic called Project Nia: Project Nia on the LCFI Website

SHELTERWOOD COLLECTIVE

Shelterwood Collective is a 900-acre Indigenous, Black, and Queer-led community forest and collective of land protectors and cultural changemakers. Through land stewardship, active forest restoration and wildfire risk reduction, community and cultural organizing, and the development of a community retreat center, we heal interconnected ecosystems. Here is an example of the magic called Shelterwood Collective: Shelterwood Collective on the LCFI Website
Over the last year, we have thought deeply about how to expand the support we offer our grantees, in addition to providing monetary resources. To that end, we have newly provided the following types of support to our grantees, with the intention of increasing and broadening these efforts over time.

Currently:

Exploring External Funding Opportunities

We will continuously expand the support to our grantees to apply for funding opportunities outside of Life Comes From It.

Growing Our Circle

We will support new projects and organizations whose work aligns with our mission and vision to apply to Life Comes From It for funding. This will increase the number of projects we support and may also allow us to provide additional support to existing grantees.

Showcasing The Work of Our Grantees

We provide a national platform to showcase the work of our grantees. This will create an opportunity for the world to learn about the exciting projects that are underway and will strengthen connections between and among grantees.

Supporting Technical Assistance and Capacity Building Needs

We will engage in intentional dialogue to identify strategies for addressing the needs of grantees to support their collective ability to uplift and elevate these movements.
Looking forward, we envision structural and procedural improvements to further elevate what we do and the impact that our grantees and these movements have on the world. Some of these include:

**Building the Community**
Continuing to fund existing grantees and to bring new partners into the fold.

**Growing the Movement**
Continuing to grow the movement through establishing partnerships with new sponsors and individual donors to expand the reach and vitality of Life Comes From It and the movements we support.

**Cross Polination & Beyond**
Continuing to create opportunities for our grantees to cross-pollinate their work in Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, Indigenous Peacemaking and Land-based Projects. Continuing to critically analyze how well our methodology is working to achieve our goals, adapting and adjusting these methods to elevate our impact.
We are eternally grateful to our sponsors and donors for providing the resources that make this work possible. We could not do this without you. In our effort to amplify the voice of all stakeholders, we would like to share the following reflections from selected sponsors and donors:

**MAISHA QUINT**
Senior Program Officer
The Libra Foundation

Firstly, deep appreciation and gratitude for the work... (that) you’re carrying and holding, oftentimes with little to no resources... Secondly,... I really want you to know that there are folks in philanthropy who deeply care about, not just this work, but deeply care about a world without prisons and policing... Just know that there are people inside of philanthropy like myself... that do all that we can to re-route the resources to... groups like the ones you’re a part of... I really do welcome input into how we can show up better... (to support the work) that all of you are doing.

**GINA PERALTA**
Human Rights Program Officer
Heising-Simons Foundation

I would just like to thank all of the grantees for the very critical and important work that they’re doing. And also recognize that it is very complex and challenging at the same time... As a funder, we see you and we honor you and the work that you’re doing. I would also like to offer an invitation to build community with you... I welcome the relationships and... welcome getting to know the organization and the people that the organization is made up of.
Thank Yous

We could not do this work without the ongoing efforts and commitments of our grantees. We offer our sincerest gratitude for each and every one of you for your dedication to making this world a better place for all.

In Deepest Thanks,

The Life Comes From It Family
LCFI Grantees 2019 - 2022

(B)MEN Foundation  
(Restoration Engagement Advocacy Change Healing)  
1000 Mothers to Prevent Violence  
All Nations Gathering Center  
Amah Mutsun Land Trust  
American Friends Service Committee  
American Indian Prison Project Working Group  
AMOR  
Anti Police-Terror Project  
Asian Prisoner Support Committee  
Assata’s Daughters  
Atlanta Victim Assistance  
Attach Your Heart Foundation  
Austin Coming Together  
B.R.E.A.T.H.E. Circles  
Bacone College  
Barrios Unidos  
Bay Area Transformative Justice Collective  
Because Black is Still Beautiful  
Berkeley Community Acupuncture  
Bonafide Life  
Building Bridges  
Call to Justice  
Center for NuLeadership on Urban Solutions  
Center for Political Education  
Centro Corona  
Chattanoogans in Action for Love, Equity and Benevolence  
Cheyenne Elders Council  
Chicanos Por La Causa  
Chief Brave Eagle Veteran and Rehabilitation Center  
Circles & Ciphers  
Cities 4 Peace  
Citizens of the World Inc.  
Collective Action for Safe Spaces  
Collective Justice  
Community and Restorative Justice – Covington  
Conflict Resolution Institute of Louisiana  
CONNECT  
Connecticut Students for a Dream  
Detroit Justice Center  
Dine Justice Project  
Dispute Resolution Center  
Earth Program at Mendocino Jail  
Earth Timekeepers  
Education Justice Alliance  
Elmahaba Center  
Esperanza Academy  
Families for Justice as Healing  
Fanm Saj, Inc’s  
Fierce Allies  
Finally Safe  
Freedom Farm Azul  
Future Media Now TV  
Get Your Stuff Together  
Guardian Saga  
Haida Peacemaking  
Hawai’ian Ho’oponopono  
Healing and Reconciliation Institute  
Healing Circles of Hope  
Healing Hearts Restoring Hope  
Healing Justice Foundation  
Healthy and Free Tennessee  
Ho-Chunk Nation – Judiciary Branch  
Honor the Earth  
How Our Lives Link Altogether!  
IBPR Consulting  
Indian Child Welfare Cases  
Indigenous Peoples Power Project  
Indigenous Peyote Conservation Initiative  
Institute for Afro-futurist Ecology  
International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers  
Isleta Tribal Court
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LCFI Grantees Continued</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Just Practice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kee Cha E Nar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key Bridge Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kids Off the Block</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kings Against Violence Initiative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korean American Family Service Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kua’aina Ulu Auamo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwapa Village Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaLa Gardens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Living Justice Press</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ma’s House &amp; BIPOC Artist Studio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine – Wabanaki REACH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mama Scraps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Magdalene Ministries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menikanaehkem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mescalero Tribal Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mid-City Community Advocacy Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midwest Center for School Transformation / Twin Cities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Innovation Alliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MikelInguit Umyaquuki “Remembering the Children”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILPA Collective</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Band of Choctaw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mnamaadiziwin, Inc. “Live in a Good Way”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>My Brother’s Keeper 617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Compadres Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native American Cultural Center/Native American Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native American Rights Fund – Indigenous Peacemaking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initiative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native Justice Coalition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navajo Preparatory School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neheimiah Trinity Rising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico Kids Matter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City Transformative Justice Hub</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newark Community Street Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newark Water Coalition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Niagara Alliance for Restorative Practices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nibezon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nollie Jenkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nolumbeka Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Oakland Restorative Justice Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oceti Wakan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oglala Lakota Children’s Justice Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Original Teachings Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pegasus Legal Services for Children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>People’s Advocacy Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POOR Magazine: Homefulness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potlikker Capital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Power California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prince George’s County Community Conferencing Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project Hajra Collective</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project NIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proving and Promoting Peace Circles as Best Practice for</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pu’uhonua Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puente Human Rights Movement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raphah Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reclaiming Our Own Transcendence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ReEntry Mediation Institute of Louisiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reimaging Justice Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resolutions Northwest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Actions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Arlington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Justice Partnership</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restorative Roots Collaborative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restoring Navajo Peacemaking for Navajo Families</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rethink</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Return to the Heart Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rez Refuge, Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rise and Shine Youth Retreat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.O.U.L. Sisters Leadership Collective</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LCFI Grantees Continued

Sacred Fire Foundation
Sacred Indigenous Preservation
San Francisco Tlingit & Haida Community Council
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos
Schaghticoke First Nations
Schools LA Students Deserve
Semillas y Raices
Shadetree Multicultural Foundation
Sogorea Te’ Land Trust
Soul Fire Farm
SOUL Sisters Leadership Collective
South Carolina Restorative Justice Initiative
Sovereignty 360
Spirit Awakening Foundation
Spring Up
Stick Talk
STRONGHOLD
Sustainable Nations
Sweetwater Cultural Center
Texas After Violence Project
The Ahimsa Collective
The Alliance for Educational Justice
The Dispute Resolution Center
The Dispute Resolution Center
The Dragonfly Fund for Sexual Violence Transformation
The Firecracker Foundation
The Key Bridge Center’s Community Conferencing Program
The Omowale Project
The Organized Village of Kake
The Restorative Center
The STAR Peacemaking Initiative
The Uhuru Foundation
THE WIRE: Women Involved in Reentry Efforts
Tia Chucha’s Centro Cultural
Totally Positive Productions
Transformational Prison Project

Truth Telling Project
Tulalip Tribal Court
Turquoise Mountain Farms
Ukwakhwa
Ummah Project
Unity Circles
Victim Rights Law Center
Virginia Anti-Violence Project
Voices for Racial Justice
Waterfall Unity Alliance
Watershed Ecology Center
We Are Better Together – Warren Daniel Hairston Project
Wicahpi Koyaka Tiospaye
Wilton Rancheria
Wisdom Weavers of the World
YES!
Young Women’s Empowerment Project
Youth Passageways Network
Youth Rise Texas
Zuni Peacemaking – Christy Chapman
To see the full list with info and links to all our grantees, view the list on our website HERE.
BEEHAZ’AANII
LIFE COMES FROM IT. 2023

Report prepared by: EPIC SERVICES

Designed by: 場所 PROOFS & PRINTS