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“**CAN'T YOU HEAR THAT
MOTOR TURNING?**”

Bob Dylan, New Morning

ABOUT CROSSROADS FUND

Crossroads Fund supports community organizations working on issues of social and economic justice in the Chicago area. A public foundation, Crossroads Fund pools the resources of individuals, foundations and businesses, building a broad base of support for grassroots organizations for social change.

Crossroads Fund is a member of the Funding Exchange, a national network of locally-based community foundations committed to supporting grassroots groups that address critical issues in their regions. For more information, go to www.fex.org.

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The motor turns, time passes, and Crossroads Fund has spent another year seeding social justice movements in Chicago and beyond. Fiscal year 2006 was a great one — we gave out more grant money to more groups than ever. We offered workshops and one-on-one coaching to help these groups grow and develop. We hosted convenings, with groups large and small, where our friends had the opportunity to get together and talk about the real issues impacting our communities. And, we had our most successful annual benefit ever — more than 500 gathered at the Chicago Cultural Center to honor the work of Ron Sable Award for Activism winners Girl's Best Friend Foundation and the Korean American Resource and Cultural Center.

You'll notice that the annual report seems a little longer this year. In the midst of the uncertainty that surrounds us, it is more important than ever that we are building resources to support social change. Our report is longer because we have been steadily growing the number of people who contribute to Crossroads Fund, we have been expanding our grantmaking, and we have been broadening the impact that we have for social justice in our city and beyond.

And, we have ambitious plans for the future, particularly fiscal year 2007, when Crossroads Fund celebrates our 25th Anniversary as a fund. Even while you read this, we are planning our 25th Anniversary Celebration, which will take place on March 9, 2007. There will be many opportunities in the upcoming year to come together and applaud all that we have accomplished and all that we have changed.

The motor keeps turning, and the motor is all of us. Thank you for your support of Crossroads Fund over 25 years — we are ready to start working on our next 25 years with you!

With best wishes for a year filled with change,



Bill Barclay
Board Co-Chair



Neena Hemmady
Board Co-Chair



Jeanne Kracher
Executive Director



IMPACT

Crossroads Fund is a grantmaking body. Our Seed Fund, Donor Advised Program, Technical Assistance Fund, and Emergency Fund work in concert to ensure support for a variety of groups striving for social and economic justice. In addition, this year we participated in the Chicago Community Organizing Capacity Building Initiative. In the following list, grantees are categorized based on one primary focus of their work.

2006 GRANTS PROGRAMS

SEED FUND (SF)

This is where it begins. Seed Fund grantees are emerging, risk-taking grassroots groups with innovative strategies for creating change. They are led by people whose voices have often not been heard, in communities that often go unnoticed. They address complex and challenging issues and practice new working models. Support from Crossroads Fund is a stepping stone to help groups create lasting change throughout Chicago and beyond.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS (DA)

Donor advised giving allows donors to support grassroots organizations in the Chicago area, with the guidance and support of the board of directors and staff of Crossroads Fund. Our rich history and experience, combined with donor resources, serves as a strategic giving program that is a catalyst for change.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FUND (TA)

Building a solid infrastructure is critical for any social justice organization in order to create measurable and sustainable change. Technical Assistance grants support organizational development needs such as evaluation, technology and training.

EMERGENCY FUND (EF)

It often takes a small amount of money, fast, to effectively respond to breaking news, mobilize around a sudden development, or take advantage of an unexpected opportunity. This fund provides quick support at a critical time.

CHICAGO COMMUNITY ORGANIZING CAPACITY BUILDING INITIATIVE (CCBI)

A funders collaborative that identified 16 local organizations to receive funding over three years. The CCBI collaborative included Crossroads Fund, Chicago Community Trust, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Woods Fund of Chicago, the Mayer & Morris Kaplan Family Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, the Field Foundation and others.

2006 GRANTS AWARDED

ARTS & CULTURE

Center for Immigrant Resources and Community Arts (CIRCA)

\$4,000 (Seed)

CIRCA develops and popularizes community theater/arts programs that speak to the immigrant experience within the changing multicultural landscape of America and that are produced and performed by youth.

Chicago Palestine Film Festival \$6,500 (Seed, DA-GRAM Fund)

Chicago Palestinian Film Festival exhibits and promotes films about Palestine or by Palestinian directors to encourage objective public dialogue. Grants will support inter-racial dialogue through hip-hop by bringing together local and Middle Eastern hip-hop artists at a screening of the documentary *SlingShot Hip-Hop*.

HotHouse, Center for Performance & Exhibition \$15,000 (DA)

HotHouse provides a venue and support for local and international art forms, artists and progressive social movements whose work would otherwise remain under-recognized and isolated.

Neighborhood Writing Alliance \$500 (DA)

The Neighborhood Writing Alliance encourages adults to write, publish and perform works about their lives, to identify issues facing them as individuals and their community which then leads to collective social action and community involvement.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Ad Hoc Committee on Chicago Police Torture \$400 (EF)

The **Ad Hoc Committee on Chicago Police Torture** works in coalition to bring justice to the cases involving use of torture by former Chicago Police Commander Jon Burge and his officers. The grant assisted the committee in presenting their case to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

Citizens Alert \$7,500 (Seed, DA)

Citizens Alert holds Chicago metropolitan police accountable and works for systemic change in law enforcement agencies while advocating for victims of police brutality and misconduct.

Long Term Prisoner Policy Project ("Warehoused Prisoners") \$5,000 (Seed)

Long Term Prisoner Policy Project investigates the problems faced by prisoners serving virtual to actual life sentences in Illinois prisons, and pushes for changes in law, policies and practice to promote offender rehabilitation and public safety.

DISABILITY RIGHTS

Chicago ADAPT \$2,000 (TA)

ADAPT engages in direct action and grassroots organizing to advocate for the independence of people with disabilities from institutional and cultural barriers in everyday life. Grant will be used to provide website maintenance training in an effort to better utilize their website in campaigns.

Next Steps, NFP \$2,000 (TA)

Next Steps organizes homeless and/or mentally ill individuals to be advocates in public programs designed to serve them. Grant will assist in strategic planning efforts.

ENVIRONMENT & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Chicago Community Organizing Capacity Building Initiative (CCBI)

\$5,000 (Seed)

CCBI supports community organizing groups in the Chicago Metro area through convening, information sharing, collaboration and capacity building. CCBI is a funders' collaborative which includes support from the **Ford Foundation** and local foundations.

Digital Development Corporation & Oversight Committee \$2,500 (Seed)

Digital Development works with Chicago's west-side community residents, technology providers, and school personnel to demand community access and training in digital technology.

Fund for Southern Communities \$7,000 (Seed, DA)

The grant supports an initiative of the **Funding Exchange** network for Hurricane Katrina relief. The initiative will re-grant to grassroots groups in the hurricane-affected Gulf Coast region to support relief efforts and social change organizing.

Grassroots Collaborative \$500 (EF)

Grassroots Collaborative works in a coalition of ten community organizing groups and unions. The grant supported their efforts to convene a city-wide meeting to establish an agenda for all of Chicago's residents and increase electoral engagement for the 2007 municipal elections.

Imagine Englewood if...NFP \$3,000 (Seed)

Imagine Englewood if... organizes residents around issues related to finding a long-term solution to address lead contamination in the Englewood area.

Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) \$4,250 (CCBI)

KOCO provides community development programs in the Kenwood/Oakland neighborhoods of Chicago. The grant will be used to study the impact felt when neighborhood schools are closed.

Organization of the NorthEast (ONE), \$11,750 (CCBI)

ONE endeavors to build and sustain a successful mixed economic, multi-ethnic community on the north lakefront of Chicago. The grant will support the *Balanced Development Coalition* in their campaign for affordable housing.

People for Community Recovery, Inc. \$6,000 (Seed)

People for Community Recovery engages public housing community members from Altgeld Gardens in a fight for tenants' rights and environmental justice.

Rogers Park Community Action Network (RPCAN), \$3,000 (TA)

RPCAN organizes residents of Rogers Park on multiple fronts ranging from community control on Tax Increment Financing, affordable/accessible housing and tenants rights to ensuring the lakefront is saved for public use. The grant will be used for strategic planning.

Student/Tenant Organizing Project (STOP) \$3,000 (Seed)

STOP confronts gentrification/displacement in Kenwood/Oakland through tenant organizing, action research, and alliance-building between tenants, homeowners and students.

Tax Reform Action Coalition (TRAC) \$3,000 (Seed)

TRAC is a coalition of community groups, institutions and individuals organizing for fundamental changes in Illinois' property tax system.



STUDENT/TENANT ORGANIZING PROJECT (STOP)

Student Tenant Organizing Project (STOP) is a multi-issue coalition based on the south side of Chicago, and made up of primarily African-American low-income tenants, homeowners and University of Chicago students and alumni. STOP is committed to building cross-community solidarity to address systemic injustice.

STOP uses a variety of strategies to affect social change. One of their main efforts involves organizing tenants and working in coalition to fight gentrification and create or preserve truly affordable housing. A multi-issue organization, STOP is working to stop the closure of Woodlawn's only free health clinic; investigating the implications of the Renaissance 2010 plan of the Chicago Public Schools; fighting for funding for Local School Councils; and organizing youth to play a role in addressing issues which impact them.

STOP is committed to building cross-community solidarity. STOP turned out a substantial contingent of African-American residents of Woodlawn to support the May 1st immigrant rights movement, hosted a forum bringing together anti-gentrification activists from Pilsen, Humbolt Park and Woodlawn, and brought a delegation to visit the African Influence in Mexico exhibit at the Mexican Fine Arts Museum in Pilsen after which a delegation visited immigrants rights leader Elvira Arrellano at the church in Humbolt Park where she sought refuge from deportation.

“ *Crossroads Fund support has been important to a small organization like ours, which has difficulty accessing traditional funding streams because of the nature of our work. We have gone against powerful people and institutions that control funding streams other community organizations rely on, and to continue doing so we need to have funders who share our values and vision of pursuing systemic change rather than limited reforms.* ”

Ebonee Stevenson and Matt Ginsberg
Student/Tenant Organizing Project



HUMAN & WORKER RIGHTS

Applied Research Center (ARC) \$1,000 (TA)

ARC provides training to advance racial justice through research and advocacy. The grant provided scholarships for Crossroads Fund grantees to attend a two-day national conference on race, equity and policy.

Chicago Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) \$11,750 (CCBI)

ACORN organizes communities in Chicago neighborhoods around a number of social and economic issues. The grant will support the *Living Wage Coalition*, a coalition of organizations working on living wage as it relates to large retailers.

Chicago Area Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee \$1,000 (TA)

Grant supported a conference commemorating the history of the civil rights movement and its connection to Chicago with an emphasis on bringing elders and students together for dialogue.

Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights (CCDBR) \$500 (DA)

CCDBR provides educational, advocacy and coalition building in defense of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution. Recently, they have focused on unconstitutional police infiltration and surveillance.

Chicago Workers' Collaborative \$9,500 (Seed, DA, EM)

Chicago Workers' Collaborative trains workers and develops worker leadership, while organizing for comprehensive changes in the day labor industry to end illegal and exploitative practices.

Interfaith Federation \$5,250 (CCBI)

Interfaith brings different churches and races together to address issues affecting the Northwestern Indiana region. Their current campaign involves increasing and improving public transit to allow access to better jobs for people in low income and minority neighborhoods.

Jane Addams Senior Caucus \$7,250 (TA, CCBI)

Jane Addams Senior Caucus organizes low-income northside seniors to improve their quality of life and build a strong community voice. The grants will be used to upgrade their computer equipment and to advocate for increased homecare for seniors and people with disabilities.

National Boricua Human Rights Network \$5,500 (DA-GRAM Fund, TA)

The grants support a campaign to raise awareness of human rights issues facing the community with particular emphasis on building the leadership of youth.

San Lucas Workers Center \$4,000 (Seed)

San Lucas Workers Center organizes U.S. born and immigrant day laborers around their rights in the workplace and access to permanent and regular work.

TARGET Area Development Corporation \$8,250 (CCBI)

TARGET works on economic and public safety issues in the Auburn Gresham and Englewood neighborhoods of Chicago. The grant supports the *Developing Justice Coalition*, a coalition of social change and faith-based organizations working on policies related to the administration of justice in Illinois.



AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON CHICAGO POLICE TORTURE

From 1973 to 1991, at least 66 individuals reported being tortured while in the custody of Commander Jon Burge, or police officers under his command in the City of Chicago. The Police Department's Office of Professional Standards (OPS) surveyed the pattern of abuse and concluded in a 1990 report that the abuse of suspects by Burge and those in his command was systematic and methodical. As many as thirteen men were placed on Illinois' Death Row as a result of statements extracted from them by Jon Burge and officers under his command.

Since its inception in 1981, Crossroads Fund has supported grassroots organizations that have been instrumental in exposing Jon Burge to the public and in pushing for a stop to the racist and unjust use of the death penalty. In addition to this year's grantee, the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicago Police Torture, other Crossroads Fund grantees who have worked on these issues include: Citizens Alert, Coalition to End Police Torture and Brutality, First Defense Legal Aid, Campaign to End the Death Penalty, Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and Illinois Death Penalty Moratorium Project. These groups, in collaboration with larger policy and legal projects, worked on multiple levels to expose the intersection of racism and injustice connected to police torture and brutality, disproportionate and wrongful application of the death penalty, and in 2002 called for the appointment of a Special Prosecutor to investigate criminal violations the detectives. The 2006 report by the Special Prosecutor uncovered 192 victims tortured under Burge's watch— all of whom were Black.

“*Crossroads Fund provided an emergency grant that enabled a victim of torture by the Chicago Police under the Jon Burge regime to speak at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. As a result of the success of these hearings, we were given the opportunity to present the cases to the United Nations Committee Against Torture in Geneva. Support from Crossroads Fund allowed us to attend the UN gathering and leverage international bodies to pressure local authorities to seek justice.*”

Joey Mogul
Ad Hoc Committee on Chicago Police Torture

IMMIGRANT ISSUES

Coalition for African, Arab, Asian, European & Latino Immigrants of Illinois (CAAELII) \$15,750 (DA, TA, CCBI)

CAAELII is comprised of 20 agencies serving immigrants and refugees in the Chicago Metropolitan area. CAAELII organizes immigrants around issues that affect them locally and nationally. Funding supports dialogues between immigrant communities and African-American communities, and an apprenticeship program.

Korean American Resource and Cultural Center (KRCC) \$6,000 (Ron Sable Award, DA-GRAM Fund)

KRCC challenges Koreans in the greater Chicago area to engage in meaningful civic participation to solve community issues, with a particular emphasis placed on youth programs and intergenerational activities.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY & ADVOCACY

Chicago Friends of WE-ACTx Rwanda \$151,161 (DA)

This pooled fund benefits the WE-ACTx HIV/AIDS clinics in Rwanda. WE-ACTx serves HIV+ genocide widows, rape survivors and orphans and is a model of care, advocacy and international/local collaboration.

Committee for a Just Peace in Israel and Palestine (CJPIP) \$4,000 (Seed)

CJPIP works toward a better understanding of and resolution to the continued Israeli-Palestinian conflict through public education forums, an annual walk for justice and the *Community Friendship Project*.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL/TRANSGENDERED ISSUES

Affinity Community Services \$7,000 (Seed)

Affinity serves lesbians and bisexual African-American women by providing a safe space while addressing issues related to health, poverty and education.

Amigas Latinas \$3,000 (TA)

Amigas Latinas serves the Latina lesbian, bisexual and questioning (LBO) community of Chicago and suburbs. The grant will be used to conduct a Latina community profile survey to gather more information and assess community needs around which to organize and advocate.

Coalition for Education on Sexual Orientation (CESO) \$2,500 (DA-GRAM Fund)

CESO works in a statewide coalition of 41 organizations to train school personnel, social service providers, government employees, youth and community members to address anti-gay violence in Illinois schools.

WOMEN & GIRLS

Beyondmedia Education \$5,000 (DA-GRAM Fund)

Beyondmedia Education partners with under-represented women, youth and communities to create and distribute alternative media and arts, including videos and websites, performances and exhibitions.

Chicago Abortion Fund \$3,000 (TA)

Chicago Abortion Fund provides low-income women of color access to safe, affordable abortion services. Grant will be used to strengthen the internal structure of the organization.

Global Girls, Inc. \$2,500 (DA-GRAM Fund)

Global Girls uses performing arts as a medium to develop strong communication, leadership and life skills for girls between the ages of 8-18.

Women's Voices Fund \$4,215 (DA)

The Women's Voices Fund provides programs that promote feminist dialogue through book discussions and author readings.

YOUTH

Metropolitan Area Group for Igniting Civilization, Inc. (MAGIC)

\$3,500 (Seed)

MAGIC organizes residents of Woodlawn and the surrounding areas to fight gentrification and racism while addressing the impact of the same on youth. Funding will be used in a youth-led initiative that seeks to identify needs and resources available to youth in the community.

Southwest Youth Collaborative \$2,500 (DA-GRAM Fund)

Southwest Youth Collaborative challenges youth from five diverse neighborhoods on the southwest side of Chicago to be activists and take up issues that affect their communities.

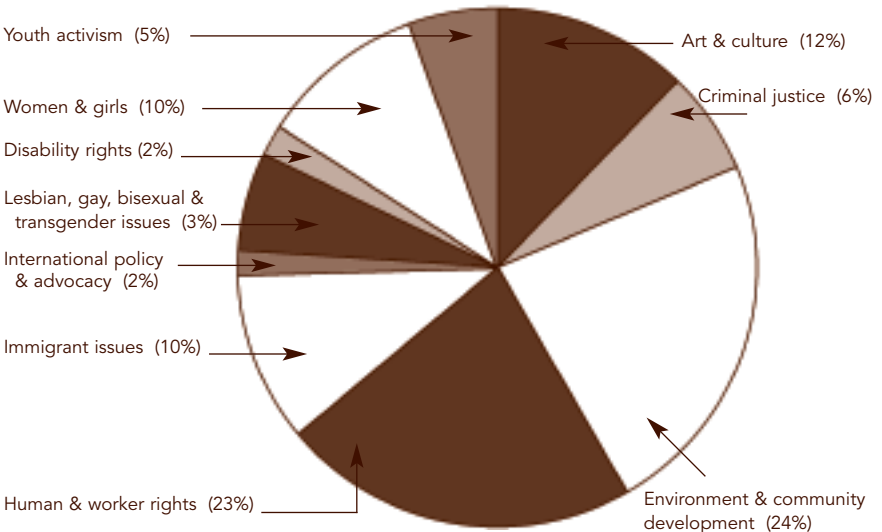
Rogers Park Young Women's Action Team (Y-WAT) \$2,500 (DA-GRAM Fund)

Y-WAT is a youth-led, adult-supported social change project. It empowers young women to take action on issues with particular interest in addressing violence against women and girls.

Young Asians with Power! (YAWP!) \$3,000 (TA)

YAWP! cultivates a new generation of Asian/Pacific Islander American (APIA) leaders, activists and artists. The grant will be used to develop curriculum.

BREAKDOWN OF ALL GRANTS BY CROSSROADS FUND IN FISCAL YEAR 2006 BY ISSUE CATEGORY



* In addition to the grantmaking reflected above, grants totaling \$151,161 were made to the WE-ACTx Rwanda clinics.



YOUNG ASIANS WITH POWER! (YAWP!)

YAWP! works with Asian Pacific Islander American (APIA) youth in an effort to cultivate a new generation of leaders, activists and artists. They use a variety of strategies, including a summer writing workshop, curriculum/policy development and outreach to new youth. YAWP! works to make social change by challenging stereotypes about APIA youth as a “model minority.” They also work to educate youth about their heritage of resilience in the face of oppression, and the role of APIA communities within labor movements, farmworker movements and others. In order to accomplish these ends, they have developed an arts-based curriculum with a focus on empowerment and social justice.

As part of its mission to create a safe space, YAWP! encourages young people to use art as a forum to work through their own issues, including issues like substance abuse, sexual assault, and exploring sexuality. The arts are also a means to express and work to address other issues that affect their communities. YAWP! conducts outreach at area high schools and college-level national student conferences. Several YAWP! youth are heading this project, which is also aligned with their mission of helping youth transition into leadership roles, both within YAWP! and with other community ventures.



“Funding from Crossroads Fund is instrumental in YAWP!’s ability to build infrastructure to grow locally and nationally as we work with the APIA activist movement. The technical assistance funding we received for our Curriculum Development project allows us to tailor our writing workshop, which is rooted in topics of social justice and cycles of oppression, to the needs of our youth, in order to help them understand their histories, subvert institutionalized racism and oppression, and ultimately become tomorrow’s community leaders.”

Tina Ramirez
Young Asians With Power!

AUDITED FINANCIALS

Year Ended June 30, 2006

Statement of Financial Position

Current assets:

Cash	\$228,837
Investments	\$24,419
Receivables	\$77,232
Prepaid Expenses	\$3,800
Deposit	\$1,842
Total current assets	\$336,130

Office Equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$47,519 and \$45,188 in 2006 and 2005 respectively

Total Assets **\$341,547**

Liabilities and net assets:

Current liabilities:

Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$672
Grants Payable	\$0

Net assets:

Total liabilities and net assets **\$341,547**

Change in Net Assets **\$.57,948**

Net Assets, beginning of year **\$282,927**

Net Assets, end of year **\$340,875**

Statement of Activities

Support and revenue:

Contributions

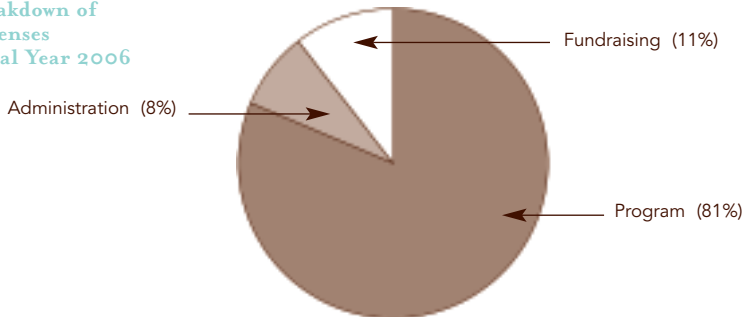
Funding Exchange Endowment Share	\$49,452
Foundation Grants	\$164,191
Individuals	\$460,916
Investment Income	\$11,617
Special Events Proceeds	\$94,481
Special Events Expenses	(\$19,574)
Other	\$4,559
Total support and revenue	\$765,642

Expenses:

Program Services	\$576,239
Support Services	\$131,455

Total expenses **\$707,694**

Breakdown of Expenses Fiscal Year 2006





THE LISA FITTKO INTERNSHIP AT CROSSROADS FUND



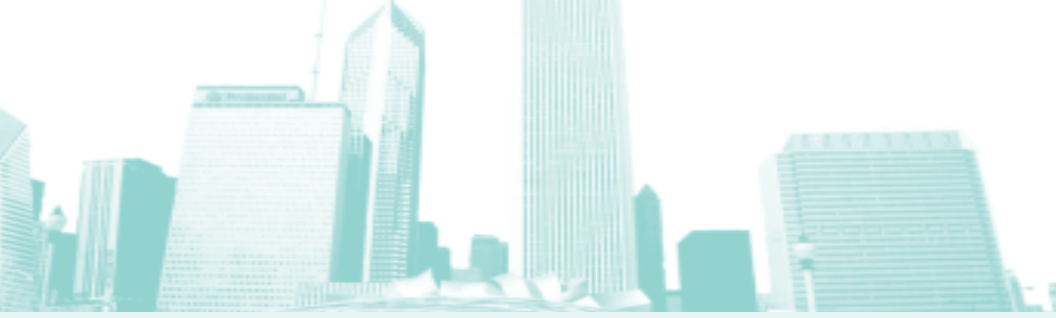
Lisa Fittko as a young woman.

The Lisa Fittko Internship at Crossroads Fund was established this year by the friends of Lisa Fittko, to honor her legacy as a social justice activist. All her life, on two continents, Lisa advocated and worked for social justice and political rights. From her teenage years until she fled Europe in 1941, Lisa worked to oppose facism. She and her husband helped to lead people out of Nazi-occupied France into Spain.

When she settled in Chicago, Lisa continued her activism. She helped organize Hiroshima Day in Hyde Park, was active as a precinct captain, tirelessly

demonstrated against the Vietnam War, picketed for Farm Workers, helped to organize clerical workers at the University of Chicago, and served as board president of Harper Square, a housing co-op designed to integrate residents both racially and economically.

Lisa passed away in 2005. She is remembered by her friends, family, and a global community of individuals who are grateful for her efforts to fight facism and injustice. Crossroads Fund is excited to host a program that honors Lisa's legacy and engages a young person in social justice work. We hope to build the program as a lasting memorial to the life and work of Lisa Fittko.



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Lisa Fittko was an idealist but also an activist and practical person who knew how to get things done. Quick to recognize problems and respond, she worked locally with other activists, remaining true to the values she developed while opposing fascism in Europe. Crossroads Fund seemed a good fit for the Lisa Fittko internship. Like Lisa, Crossroads responds early to social problems; it supports and nourishes grassroots organizations working for social change, organizations run jointly with the people whose lives they affect; it educates and plans with its donors; and the projects it proposed for the Lisa Fittko intern were exceptionally meaningful.

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Jackie Kirley, Vreni Naess, Gloria Carrig,
Sue Purrington, Jackie Zevin
Organizers of the Lisa Fittko Internship Fund





HONORS

The following individuals and groups were honored and remembered by Crossroads Fund supporters this year with contributions in their names:

Keesha Alexander,
in memory,
by Chicago ADAPT
Dale Asis,
by Nancy Fleck Myers
Deirdre Conway Bailey,
in memory,
by Jenny Conway
Rachel Anna Berman,
by Scott Berman &
Terry Burke
Mary Scott-Boria,
by Sarah R. Marino
Alexis Bowlds, in memory,
by Ronit S. Bezalel
Linda Bubon,
by Robin Wold
Xylia Buros, by Sarah Best
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Phyllis Walchak
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by Jean Fishbeck
Lisa Fittko, in memory,
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by Sheldon Tobin
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by Citizens Alert
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by Cathy J. Cohen &
Beth E. Richie

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by Joy & Bill Forman
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by Barbara Geller
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in memory,
by Ruth Goldman
Joe Gurland, in memory,
by Doris Gurland
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Jim Clark,
by Abbie Illenberger
Rich Halpern,
by PFLAG Council of
Northern Illinois
Jean Hardisty,
by Sunny & Paul Fischer
Otis & Rubye Harlan,
in memory,
by Linda Harlan
Richard G. Hoft,
in memory,
by Janie Hoft
Kolbe House,
by Robert Magruder
Dr. Daniel Johnson,
by Congregation
Rodfei Zedek
Mariame Kaba,
by Julie Simpson &
Bob Heuer
Barb Kemmis &
Gina Medalle,
by Leslie &
Michael Banghart
by Daniel Gonzalez &
Michael Hurt

Jane Kimondo,
 by Serena Moy
 Jeanne Kracher,
 by Jim Bennett &
 Terry Vanden Hoek
 by Mark A. Rodriguez
 Jeanne Kracher &
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 by Marlene Anderson
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 by Veronica &
 David Thigpen
 Toni Lullo,
 by Sharon Scianna
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 by the Jewish
 Reconstructionist
 Congregation
 Linda "Lucky" Marlovitz,
 by Uptown Bikes
 Matthew,
 by Catherine Kallal &
 Maurice Lemon
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 Rebecca Burwell
 David Stein,
 by Uptown Bikes
 Reverend Patricia Watkins,
 by Laurie Glenn
 Stan Tookie Williams,
 in memory,
 by The Campaign to
 End the Death Penalty
 Diana Wilson,
 by Deborah Wolen &
 Steven Cohn
 Tom Wilson,
 by Michael Brennan
 Daisy Zamora,
 by Mariame Kaba





“ I am a contributor to Crossroads Fund because I believe that in their 25 years of existence they have exemplified best what the theologian Paul Tillich calls “the courage to be.” Crossroads Fund supports causes and movements that challenge systems, but also challenge all of us to rethink paradigms about the world, social justice, and human rights. ”

José E. López
Crossroads Fund Supporter



THANK YOU

Every year, Crossroads Fund must raise every single dollar that we give away. We are a public, community foundation in the truest sense of the word. Our community contributes to support the core of our programs in grantmaking and technical assistance. THANK YOU to our incredibly generous community of donors. YOU are the ones who make it all happen.

Please join us as we continue to support grassroots activism and change in the years ahead. Our apologies if any errors were made in the compilation of this list.

7.1.05 – 6.30.06 Contributors to the General Fund

Those who have contributed in each of the past five years are in bold print.

- * Also gave to Chicago Friends of WE-ACTx — Rwanda
- + Also gave to Lisa Fittko Internship Fund
- # Also gave to Fire This Time Fund
- ~ Also gave to another Donor Advised Fund

Donors who gave \$5,000 and above

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