

WE'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE:

Community-Based Nonprofits Confront Crises

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Effects of COVID-19

Trauma and mental health needs

Higher rates of illness and death for communities of color

Access to stimulus packages

Rights of essential workers

Health risks for LGBTQIA communities

Increased rates of unemployment

Barriers to care for disabled community members

Monitoring and surveillance

People detained and imprisoned

Anti-Black violence

Anti-Asian Racism

Gender-based violence

Disparities in enforcing shutdown orders



*“In order to see where we are going,
we not only must **remember** where we have been,
but we must **understand** where we have been.”*

*- Ella Baker
Civil rights organizer, Student
Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee*



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GOALS

- To understand the similarities and differences from past crises and COVID-19.
- To understand how nonprofits led by people of color have responded to public crises and what they require in order to be sustainable.
- To understand what various sectors should be doing now to ensure a more equitable future.



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September 11

Great Recession

2005

2019/2020

2001

2008

Hurricane Katrina

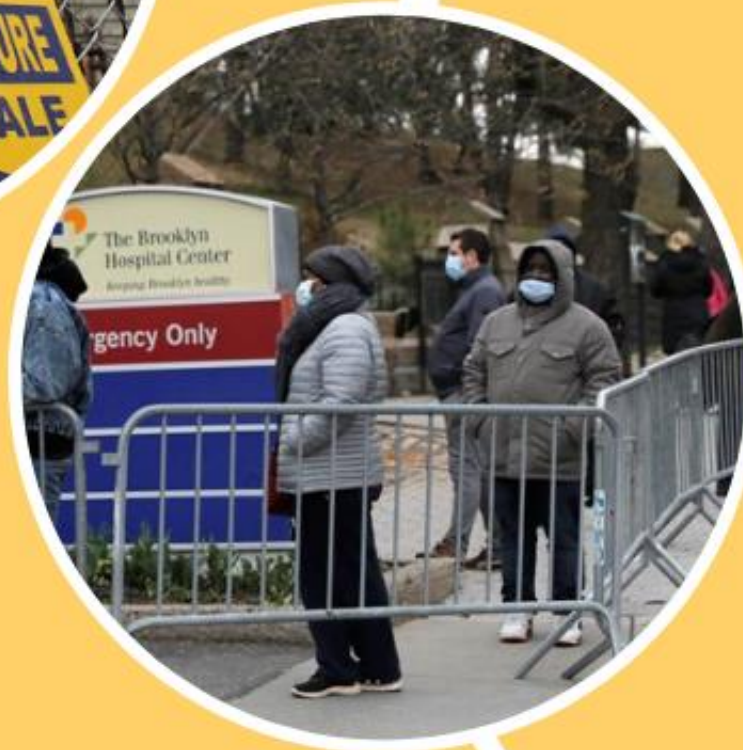
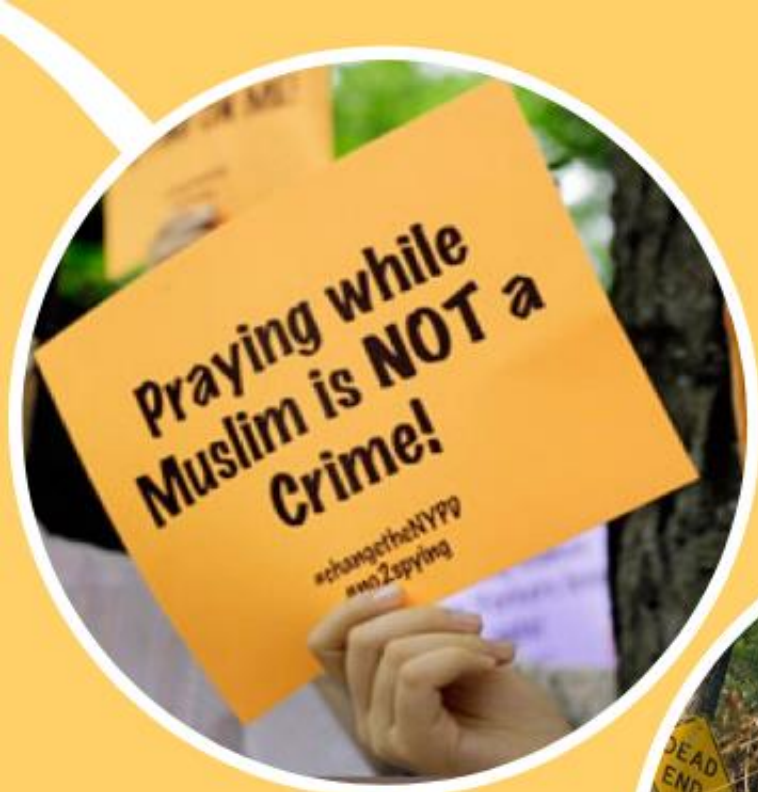
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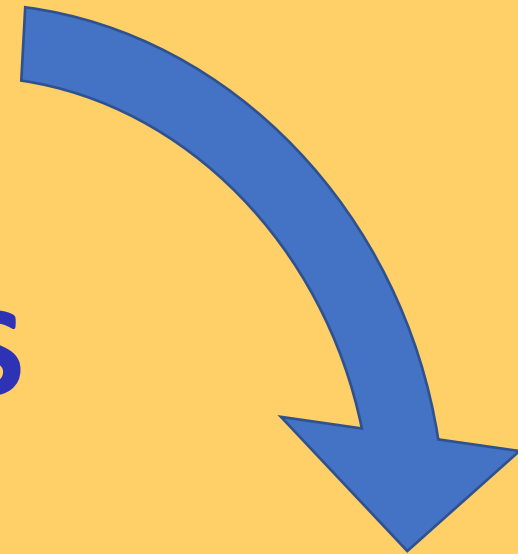
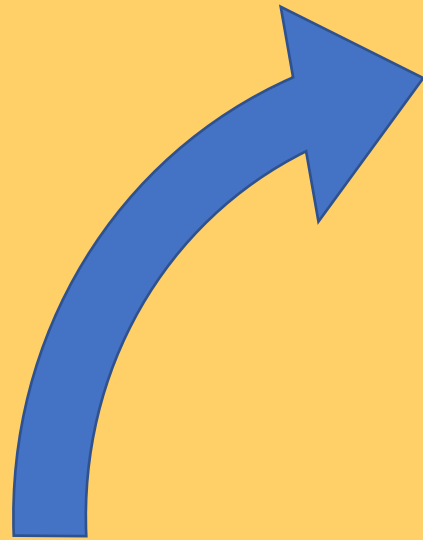
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RELIEF

**CRISIS CYCLES
&
NONPROFITS**

RECOVERY

**REIMAGINE,
REBUILD**



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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NONPROFITS



**COORDINATE AND
COLLABORATE**



**FOCUS ON
SUSTAINABILITY AND
WELL-BEING**



**LEAD WITH A
COMMUNITY-CENTERED,
EQUITY FRAMEWORK**



**HOLD PHILANTHROPY,
GOVERNMENT
ACCOUNTABLE**



RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PHILANTHROPY



Practice accountability through an anti-oppression and racial equity lens



Scale up investments to match the depth and scale of the crisis



Take risks with new organizations that are embedded within affected communities



Balance emergency response funds with long-term power building investments



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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GOVERNMENT



Put People First

Focus crisis response on people, not corporations and profit



Plan

Have holistic, thoroughly developed crisis management plans in place before a crisis



Consult

Plans should be informed by community needs



Implement

Implement systems change to advance racial equity



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COLLABORATION ACROSS RACE IN THE REPRODUCTIVE MOVEMENT: A Case Study of the Reproductive Health Equity Act in Oregon

INTRODUCTION

In 2017, the most comprehensive reproductive health bill in the country passed the Oregon state legislature. The Reproductive Health Equity Act (Choice Act) includes the right to reproductive health services for all of the state's residents including transgender people, provides public funding for reproductive care for those ineligible for Medicaid based on citizenship status, and codifies the right to abortion. The sweeping legislation contains pre- and post-partum care, screening for breast and cervical cancer, voluntary sterilization, and counseling on relationship safety and requires private insurance companies to cover these services at no out-of-pocket cost to patients.

The passage of the Reproductive Health Equity Act (RHEA) was particularly remarkable given that two years earlier, a similar but less inclusive bill was defeated. This case study explores what allowed for this dramatic turnaround in such a short time.

The Pro-Choice Coalition of Oregon (PCCO) created RHEA, building support until it was signed into law on August 15, 2017. RHEA's passage is an example of how working across movements can result in extraordinary wins.

The Building Movement Project interviewed a diverse group of people who were involved in the Pro-Choice Coalition, from central players to outside supporters, and identified

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Mapping Our Roles in A Social Change Ecosystem



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