

2:45: The fund was basically resources that were being raised and brought together to have some impact on those that might not have traditionally able to access funding - to be able to get resources directly to them with a minimal proposal process.

3:09: And because we were community organizers we had an idea of who those people were that didn't normally get [funding].

3:51: It consisted of relationships with on-the-ground people...It was different because not only was it about raising and providing one-time funds, it built on current organizing.

4:29: They gave us the opportunity to know people beyond New Orleans and Baton Rouge. We met people from the Gulf Coast and Mississippi and Alabama and Florida...

4:45-4:56: It kind of grounded a new movement that incorporated more of climate change and global warming, but also integrated on-the-ground grassroots organizing.

5:07: Everyone had a unique strategy and everyone had some history about the groups they had worked with. And so there was no one of us who had all the stories.

6:05 -6:26: It just made sense to organically support the efforts and expand efforts of those who had already had contact with each other and relationships with each other in social justice and community organizing and who could outreach and get to those who had the greatest need ...

6:47 I think the greatest achievement was to be able to organize people who had not even known each other to broaden the organizing base

7:06 We were able to Bridge connections with groups In our own backyard like the Vietnamese Community....

7:27 - 7:37: But I think that was the uniqueness of the Gulf Coast fund: The openness to not only respond to the needs but respect what everybody brought to the table.