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- strengthen democratic values
- reduce poverty and injustice
- promote international cooperation and advancement of human achievement

This has been our purpose for more than half a century.

A fundamental challenge facing every society is to ensure political, economic, and social change that promotes free, democratic societies and the equitable distribution of the benefits from the progress of science that depend on it. We believe that the best way to meet this challenge is to encourage innovation in thought and action by strengthening the institutions of research and development in which problems are located, and promoting collaboration among the nonprofit, governmental, and private sectors. Our goal is to increase understanding, to bring about solutions that really help with common understanding, to bring about understanding, understand that people are important at that time and understand their commitments in society.

The Ford Foundation is committed to support in these areas. We work mainly by making grants to local, national, and international organizations and networks. Our aim is to encourage new initiatives in support of social and economic change, to build a broad-based movement of actors and programs that can build on the gains of the past century.

Founded in 1936, the foundation operated as a local philanthropy in the state of Michigan until 1950, when it expanded to become a national and international foundation.

Since its inception it has been an independent, nonprofit, nongovernmental organization. It has provided more than $13 billion for grants, projects, and loans. Those funds derive from an investment portfolio that began with gifts and grants, and have grown to include income from Ford Motor Company stock, and is diversified and managed to provide a perpetual source of support for the foundation’s programs and operations.

The trustees of the foundation set policy and delegate authority to its program officers. Program officers in the United States, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean explore opportunities to promote the foundation’s goals, formulate strategies, and recommend appropriate proposals for funding.

Delivering on a promise to advance human welfare with a diversity of approaches and continuity of purpose.
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A fundamental challenge facing every society is to ensure political, economic, and social systems that promote peace, human welfare and the sustainability of the environment on which life depends. We believe there are far too many challenges to encourage voluntary sharing and making choices to whose solutions we are called to promote collaboration among the nonprofit, government and business sectors, and to ensure participation by men and women from diverse communities and all levels of society. Our aim is to enhance their capacity to build common understanding, achieve greater ends, mobilize people to improve their lives and institutions they cherish in society.

The Ford Foundation is a source of ideas and of new energy. We work mostly by building partnerships that build leadership and enhance participation in organizations and networks. These one-on-one experiences are modeled on computer networks - telex systems on a limited number of problem areas and progress emerges without specific goals.

Founded in 1936, the foundation expanded to a local philanthropy in the state of Michigan until 1950, when it expanded to become a national and international foundation.

Since its inception it has been an independent, nonprofit, nongovernmental organization. It has provided more than 150 billion for grants, projects and loans. Three decades of growth have produced this year’s high of $1.5 billion in grants and loans. These have supported initiatives to build foundations, to help women take leadership roles, to provide educational opportunities, to build new roads and hospitals in Africa, to assist building democracy in Europe, to improve health care in Latin America and the Caribbean, to help shape education policies in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

FINDING LEADERS
SUPPORTING SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
BUILDING INSTITUTIONS
CREATING OPPORTUNITIES

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Delivering on a Promise

This year marks an important milestone in the history of the Ford Foundation. We celebrate 70 years of delivering on a promise to improve lives and create opportunity. It is also a year in which we will see a change in our leadership as Susan Berresford prepares to retire after 38 years of service to the foundation including 12 distinguished years as president. Over the course of her career at Ford, Susan has come to embody the foundation’s values and mission. As president she has built an organization of dedicated professionals who support pioneering work by innovative grantees around the world. The impact of Susan’s leadership extends beyond Ford and our grantees to the many contributions she has made to building the field and practice of philanthropy.

Over decades the Ford Foundation and its grantees have taken on enduring problems that require sustained effort and resolve—challenges such as poverty reduction, protection of human rights, peace building and governance reform, expansion of educational opportunity and artistic creativity. Continuity of purpose in these areas is the hallmark of Ford’s work, and we invite you to trace this journey, vividly illustrated in the enclosed timeline.

I want to express my gratitude to Ratan Tata, chairman of Tata Industries Limited, who this past year completed his term as a member of the Board of Trustees after 12 years of service. Ratan brought to the foundation a deep understanding of international business, invaluable insights on responding to crises around the world and steadfast commitment to the power of philanthropy to improve lives. I am thankful for his wise counsel and tireless devotion to the work of our grantees.

I am pleased to report that the board also elected Thurgood Marshall Jr., a partner at Bingham McCutchen LLP and principal at Bingham Consulting Group, to serve as trustee. Thurgood’s deep range of experience in government and the private sector is enhancing our work and will continue to do so in the years ahead.

While particular funding strategies and grant makers may change over time, the values that guide the foundation endure and will continue to guide our work moving forward. The Board of Trustees has consistently reaffirmed that we must manage the foundation with this long-term perspective, to be here to help the courageous people and institutions who strive for lasting and positive change.

Kathryn S. Fuller
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
SUSAN V. BERRESFORD

Advancing Human Welfare

In my last year as president, and after nearly 40 years of work at the Ford Foundation, I take pride and pleasure in recalling the ways Ford has supported reformers and visionaries advancing human welfare. In these years, some of our best work with our grantees has been in four areas: supporting emerging leaders; working with social justice movements and networks; creating new organizations; and expanding opportunities through innovations that improve lives. In this essay, I want to offer a few examples of our work in 2006 and how they extend this history of Ford grant making.

Individuals drive innovation. But too often, talented individuals from marginalized groups are prevented from contributing to progress. For decades, Ford has responded to this problem by funding advanced training and other support for men and women from marginalized communities who want to be leaders and decision makers. In the 1960’s, under the leadership of McGeorge Bundy, the foundation created a fellowship program to help diversify the racial and ethnic composition of the professoriate in American colleges and universities. We have sustained and expanded this program over 40 years, while also funding many other fellowship programs for new thought leaders inside and outside the United States in fields as varied as journalism, the arts, human sexuality research, economics and foreign affairs.

In 2001, we made the largest grant in Ford’s history, $280 million, to establish a graduate fellowship program for emerging leaders from marginalized communities outside the United States.
In 2006, we committed an additional $75 million to extend the program to 2014 and support a total of approximately 4,300 talented men and women. The fellows represent many historically disadvantaged groups, including racial, ethnic and religious minorities and people living with disabilities. Roughly half of the fellows are women; more than two-thirds come from outside major cities; and over 90 percent are the first from their communities to have advanced degrees. The program—based at the Institute of International Education—has disproved skeptics who felt that students from disadvantaged groups would be ill-prepared for highly competitive universities around the world and that brain drain and flawed selection processes would be a problem. As of this date, over 2,500 fellows have been selected. More than 1,000 have completed their study and less than 1 percent have left the program for academic reasons. Of those who have completed their degrees and are not pursuing further study, most are now back in their home countries making a difference.

While the originality and personal commitment of individual leaders is what drives innovation, most achieve truly significant change when they inspire and mobilize like-minded people. For this reason, Ford also works with social movements and social justice networks. This second signature of Ford grant making has included support for the U.S. civil rights movement, the anti-apartheid struggle, the women’s and international human rights movements and others. We provide funds for research to identify patterns of injustice, legal advocacy and scholarship and cultural and artistic expression that helps people communicate their shared vision and values. Very often, at the start of social justice movements, issues raised by their leaders
are controversial, but ultimately they are accepted and seen as consistent with evolving standards of decency and respect for the value of each individual human being. This past year, we continued our long history of support for such efforts and also continued funding for organizations focused on migrants, gay and lesbian rights, people living with AIDS, and citizens seeking governmental accountability around the globe.

When Ford takes a major role in establishing a new organization, we often help sustain it for 10 or more years through planning and launch, refinement of governance and operational systems and later, the creation of a diverse funding base. Sometimes, after a considerable period of support, the foundation helps with an endowment. This long-term partnership is evident in the history of such organizations as Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, the Police Foundation and Local Initiatives Support Corporation in the United States. The worldwide Innovations Awards programs and the International Center for Transitional Justice exemplify such long-term partnerships between Ford and new institutions working largely beyond U.S. borders.

In 2006, following these principles, Ford helped set up and capitalize a number of new foundations around the globe such as TrustAfrica and the Brazil Human Rights Fund. Ford also made grants to two new organizations we recently helped create to address the problems of individual American artists: United States Artists, which awards $50,000 to 50 artists each year, and LINC, which addresses the working-poor concerns of individual artists such as health insurance and affordable space in which to live and work.
Finally, we support innovators and their colleagues who generate new ideas and programs that advance knowledge and improve lives and opportunities. Ford funds the refinement and testing of new ideas, and if they produce positive results, these ideas and practices can move into the mainstream. In the past, fields as diverse as demography and minority and women’s studies exemplified this partnership between innovative thought leaders and Ford. In each case, innovators offered academic and policy researchers new tools to understand complex human behavior and formulate appropriate policies and teaching. Last year, continuing this focus on fresh intellectual inquiry, the foundation made grants to prompt 27 colleges and universities to develop academic programs that encourage new scholarship and engage students and faculty in constructive dialogue on subjects that have been a source of conflict and hostility on campus. These “difficult dialogues” can also serve as models of respectful discussion of sensitive public issues.

We also appreciate the value of support for fresh ideas in the world of practice. In the 1980’s, under the leadership of Franklin Thomas, the emergence of the new field of community development resulted in part from a partnership between Ford and neighborhood leaders engaged in restoration of blighted, low-income communities. From the 1970’s onward, the foundation supported reform designed to re-establish rule of law and participatory decision making in countries emerging from dictatorial or totalitarian regimes. Another example from that period is seen in Ford’s early support of microfinance pioneers—people like Nobel Laureate Muhammad Yunus or India’s Ella Bhatt or Vijay Mahajan. Ford funding helped these and other microfinance leaders try new poverty-reduction strategies.
and social-mobilization strategies that affect policy and link with mainstream civic and financial institutions. In 2006, Ford continued to seek ways to make markets work for the poor through innovative experiments that expand homeownership, promote savings by seeding accounts established at a child’s birth and reform of predatory lending and credit practices that harm low-income families.

These four areas of signature work—finding emerging leaders, supporting social justice movements, building new organizations and expanding opportunities through innovations that improve lives—reflect the diversity of approaches Ford brings to enduring challenges. But they also suggest one role for philanthropy that Ford has pursued for more than 50 years: To be a long-term and flexible partner with innovative leaders of thought and action.

Lasting change in difficult areas, such as poverty alleviation, protection of human rights or re-establishment of democratic governance after a dictatorship, requires decades of effort. It involves sustained work with successive generations of innovators as they pursue idealistic and ambitious goals. This is a choice our board has made, decade after decade. Other foundations have the freedom to make other choices that are equally valid when they pursue a short-term perspective. Our nation’s philanthropic traditions and laws encourage philanthropic generosity in multiple forms that reflect the diversity and varied ambitions of our population. I see this as a great strength of our nation’s philanthropic heritage and one of our soundest public policies.

As I leave Ford, I see philanthropy growing significantly. The numbers of foundations and donor organizations are expanding...
rapidly, including the presence of new “mega-donors” whose resources hold great promise. It is, therefore, a time for us all to engage in dialogue about our field’s evolution, what we can accomplish and how each of us can do the very best work with our resources. I feel sure that creative men and women will continue to bring fresh ideas to the Ford Foundation as they strive for peace, freedom, fairness, well-being and democratic governance. I am proud of what Ford’s grantees have accomplished during my turn leading the foundation, and I look forward to learning and inspiration from the next generation’s achievements.

Susan V. Berresford

Lasting change requires decades of trial and effort.
Finding Emerging Leaders

New generations of talented leaders often emerge from places we least expect. Finding these gifted individuals and opening doors for them as they pursue their passions is a central Ford Foundation purpose. We hope to broaden the search and deepen the pool from which leaders emerge.

In 2006, we recommitted to an ambitious and highly successful program that seeks out new leaders around the globe. The International Fellowships Program (IFP)—launched in 2001 with the largest grant in the foundation’s history—searches for talent in some of the most marginalized communities in the world. IFP is a program of the New York City-based International Fellowships Fund, which is an independently incorporated supporting organization of the Institute of International Education. Now more than 2,500 strong, IFP fellows are passionate advocates, scientists, scholars and activists whose potential to lead is limited only by their lack of access to advanced education. This success in finding emerging leaders from outside the mainstream is why a grant of $75 million this past year will extend the program to nearly 1,000 additional fellows by the year 2014.

We also collaborated with three other foundations in 2006 to launch, with a $20 million start-up fund, United States Artists, dedicated to supporting the extraordinary talent and creativity of individual artists across the United States. United States Artists has already announced its first 50 fellowships for gifted artistic leaders, each of whom receive $50,000.

2006

A LEADER FOR WOMEN

Ning Huanxia, a 2002 IFP fellow, is now deputy director of the Shaanxi Women’s Federation in China and has become a leader in keeping girls in schools and helping abused women from poor rural areas. The organization has built a network of professionals and volunteers who advise survivors of domestic and sexual violence and broaden women’s awareness of their rights.
Original thinkers whose ideas create positive change
YEAR IN REVIEW

Finding Emerging Leaders

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<td>Ford helps establish the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and later makes a series of grants to scholars in the behavioral sciences. By 1956, 63 research grants are awarded, including grants to anthropologists Margaret Mead and Claude Lévi-Strauss.</td>
<td>A major program of fellowships in the creative arts includes painters Jacob Lawrence and Josef Albers; poets Robert Lowell and E. E. Cummings; writers James Baldwin, Saul Bellow and Flannery O’Connor; theater directors Alvin Epstein and Gene Frankel; and a young composer named Philip Glass.</td>
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<td>Ford establishes a program of doctoral fellowships for African-American students and faculty, the start of a long commitment to scholarships for minorities. In the early 1970’s, the foundation initiates a six-year, $100 million program to strengthen private, historically black colleges and universities and to provide graduate fellowships for minorities. Today, this work continues as the Ford Foundation Diversity Fellowships.</td>
<td>Building on the foundation’s Foreign-Area Fellowships program from 1952 to 1974, funding goes to 20 colleges and universities around the world for interdisciplinary seminars for faculty and students from the social sciences and foreign area studies. The effort focuses on emerging talent in Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Russia and Eastern Europe and seeks to promote global exchange and cooperation by encouraging doctoral students in the social sciences to develop competence in international studies.</td>
<td>The foundation, in partnership with the Advocacy Institute and the Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service at New York University, launches the Leadership for a Changing World program. This effort identifies and supports community leaders across the country committed to working on some of the most challenging social issues facing communities—youth development, affordable housing, human rights, environmental justice and living wages.</td>
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Supporting Social Movements and Networks

Throughout history, people have come together voluntarily to build networks and social movements that advance their common interests. Such citizen associations build social cohesion and strengthen the ability of societies to address enduring challenges—poverty, discrimination and conflict among them. Our work seeks to help people across the world connect to movements, build networks and mobilize around common goals.

In 2006, our support enabled LogoLink, an international network of groups, to promote citizen participation in local government and to refocus its network as it relocates in the global south. We also built upon decades of work supporting groups that have helped inform the debate on immigration reform and fostered the integration of immigrants into American life. And around the world in 2006, we continued to support a Global Dialogue on Sexual Health and Well-Being, an initiative that draws together researchers and practitioners and promotes informed public dialogue and positive policy change. Our conviction that understanding of others is essential in our diversifying and interconnected world also led to our Difficult Dialogues initiative in 2006, which is helping more than 40 campuses to initiate civil and constructive debate about divisive issues.

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### 2006

**INTEGRATING NEWCOMERS**

Nashville, Tenn., reflects the growing diversity of communities across America. Ford grantees, such as the Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition, are part of a national movement dedicated to supporting the successful integration of immigrants into social, political and economic life.
Bringing people together to build common vision, networks of action and movements for change
YEAR IN REVIEW

Supporting Social Movements and Networks
Bringing people together to build common vision, networks of action and movements for change

1954

**JUSTICE IN SOUTH AFRICA**
In an effort to promote understanding between the United States and South Africa, grants support exchange programs in education, business and journalism. In the 1980’s, under the leadership of former President Franklin Thomas, foundation grants help create a network of international and South African legal experts who challenge the legal basis for apartheid and are central participants in helping shape the new constitution. Dedicated to supporting education, the arts and community development, the foundation opens an office in Johannesburg in 1993 to help the people of the country build a peaceful and prosperous nonracial democracy.

1968

**FIGHTING DISCRIMINATION**
To create a broad civil rights network, the foundation supports the funding of new civil rights groups over the next two years, including the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the National Council of La Raza, the Native American Rights Fund, the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the Legal Action Center. Ford also funds the Voter Education Project to support minority voters’ rights and increase voter registration in the South. In 1992, Ford helps create the Asian American Justice Center.

1976

**A MOVEMENT FOR WOMEN**
Reflecting some 20 years of foundation support for global women’s empowerment and health, Ford provides assistance to the National Organization for Women’s Legal Defense and Education Fund to promote gender equality and prohibit gender-based discrimination. In addition, Ford supports the International Women’s Health Coalition’s efforts to ensure that women gain access to reproductive health care services worldwide.

1985

**A MOVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICA**
Building on a long history of support in the region, the foundation forms partnerships with local grantees to support human rights in Chile, Argentina and Peru. This includes expanding funds for research centers, universities and bar associations; addressing human rights violations and building sound judicial procedures; and promoting positive relationships between government and civil society.

1994

**STRENGTHENING CULTURES**
Ford helps launch the Honoring Nations program to help build a network of individuals and organizations committed to excellence in Native American self-governance. Administered by the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, the national program demonstrates how good governance is built upon the unique culture of each tribe. More than 78 tribal government initiatives have received awards for improved approaches to education, health care, economic development and environmental protection.

1999

**SUPPORTING RIGHTS**
The foundation begins its support of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force through a grant for groundbreaking research on issues of social and economic discrimination affecting the gay and lesbian community. Dedicated to eliminating prejudice, violence and injustice against gay and lesbian people at the local and national levels, the foundation also supports the work of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Foundation and the ACLU.

2000

**NURTURING CIVIL SOCIETIES**
Ford establishes a program on global civil society, focused on strengthening civic engagement to make global institutions more accountable and solve problems that transcend national borders.
Building New Organizations

Supporting people who create new kinds of organizations is a lasting tradition of the Ford Foundation.

In 2006, Ford launched TrustAfrica, a new philanthropy based in Africa and run by Africans. Incubated by the foundation over five years, TrustAfrica has already convened innovative African leaders who are addressing the violence, discrimination and economic isolation that impact many nations on the continent. TrustAfrica offers a forum and funding for collaborative, locally grown solutions that build on new democratic governance practices, growing civil society capacities and greater freedom. Also in 2006, the foundation supported the establishment of the Brazil Human Rights Fund, which makes grants to strengthen promising grassroots initiatives and training and exchange programs for Brazilian human rights activists.

2006
A NEW AFRICAN FOUNDATION

Akwasi Aidoo (at right), executive director of TrustAfrica, a new African-led institution launched by Ford to build on the promise of political and economic reforms across Africa. Based in Dakar, Senegal, TrustAfrica works with African institutions to develop lasting solutions to the continent’s most pressing challenges.
Helping innovators realize their goals with new organizational forms
Building New Organizations
Helping innovators realize their goals with new organizational forms

1958
LINCOLN CENTER
The foundation commits $25 million to build and operate Lincoln Center. The landmark performing arts institution was one of the first in the United States to bring together venues for all of the major performing arts and is now home to 12 independent and autonomous resident companies. In 2006, the foundation commits $15 million to help kick off the first major renovation of Lincoln Center to make it more inviting and accessible to visitors, artists and students.

1976
EARLY MICROFINANCE
The foundation’s Bangladesh office makes a grant to the University of Chittagong’s Economics Department and Muhammad Yunus to help launch a project to show that landless people, primarily women, can use credit and repay loans. This microfinance demonstration evolves into the Grameen Bank, which by 2005 has outstanding loans of more than $300 million and cumulative disbursements of more than $4 billion. Yunus and the Grameen Bank are awarded the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize. Support is also given to the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee, which organizes village cooperatives and trains health, nutrition and family-planning workers.

1979
COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION
Ford helps establish the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, a national organization dedicated to revitalizing low-income, distressed communities. Other urban and rural revitalization work involves the Enterprise Foundation and local development funds and banks that help develop leadership, business and housing in low-income areas.

1982
WELFARE AND WORK
The Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, created by the Ford Foundation, and Public/Private Ventures, another Ford-funded organization, address the connections between welfare and work and the link between employment and youth development.

1985
ARTISTIC OPPORTUNITIES
The Sundance Institute for Film and Television is awarded a grant to establish a laboratory in which choreographers and filmmakers can create new dance work specifically for film and television.

2001
HEALING THE WOUNDS OF WAR
With major foundation support, the International Center for Transitional Justice is created to secure sustainable peace and justice in countries emerging from years of conflict.

1970
NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY
Support goes to organizations that research, monitor and improve law enforcement and the administration of justice. Recipients include the Police Foundation, created in 1970 with a five-year, $30 million commitment, which funds efforts to improve police patrol, investigation and crime prevention, as well as the Vera Institute of Justice, independently established in 1961, which supports court reform and the prevention of juvenile crime.
Almost 40 years ago, the Ford Foundation helped develop a new philanthropic tool by pioneering the use of low-cost loans and loan guarantees for charitable purposes. Called program-related investments, they act as “risk capital” for innovative, income-generating ideas that need patient development and testing. The foundation now uses a full range of tools, from grants to recoverable grants and loan guarantees to loans and equity investments—all designed to support innovation, create opportunity and improve lives.

In 2006 we backed innovative financing tools to give low-income families renting space in manufactured home parks a stake in the land on which their manufactured homes sit. Our grantees are helping these communities create land trusts so they do not lose their homes when parks are sold. We continue to support a national policy experiment in helping low-income families build assets for the future through children’s saving accounts. Seeded at birth by nonprofits and government and built up over time by contributions from families themselves, these accounts can eventually help pay for college tuition or down payments on homes. And working with low-wage workers, the foundation helps employers expand access to government programs that provide workers with savings instruments, insurance and tax benefits—all of which encourage long-term financial security and stability.

2006 COMMUNITY FORESTRY
A Ford-supported initiative in Mexico enables rural communities to play a more direct role in managing forest lands in cooperation with forestry agencies. These efforts, supported by the foundation in the United States and around the world, create economic opportunities for low-income rural households.
Supporting new ideas with mainstream potential
YEAR IN REVIEW

Creating Opportunity and Improving Lives
Supporting new ideas with mainstream potential

1967
RENEWING COMMUNITIES
A grant to New York’s Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation to revitalize the disadvantaged Brooklyn neighborhood signals the beginning of the foundation’s work in a new kind of community initiative: Community Development Corporations (CDCs). Formed by residents, small business owners, congregations and other local stakeholders, CDCs produce affordable housing, job training and social services. As of 2006, an estimated 4,600 CDCs are operating in the United States.

1972
RURAL DEVELOPMENT
The foundation supports innovative forestry initiatives that enlist rural communities and forestry agencies in projects to improve management of forest lands while creating economic opportunities for poor rural households. Over the years, this includes grants in India for joint forest management; China for efforts to protect biodiversity while improving livelihoods; and Indonesia, Mexico and Brazil to assist indigenous communities in obtaining land and forest rights.

1996
TOWARD ECONOMIC SECURITY
The foundation initiates the American Dream Demonstration to determine whether Individual Development Accounts—matched savings accounts—can help low-income people save and achieve economic stability. Six years later, Ford initiates the Savings for Education, Entrepreneurship and Down Payment project in sites across the nation to assess whether children’s savings accounts can help young people save for college, buy a first home, even build up a nest egg for retirement.

1998
AFFORDABLE MORTGAGES
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A REGION IN NEED
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A Global Presence

FORD FOUNDATION OFFICES and partnerships around the world, including the year they were established and how much they gave in grants for 2006, in millions. In the charts below, a breakdown of grants made by each of the foundation’s primary program areas.

PROGRAM APPROVALS 2006

TOTAL PROGRAM APPROVALS—$563.5 million

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† The foundation’s programs in Israel and Eastern Europe are administered by partners funded by Ford with multiyear grants (see inside back cover for addresses).
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Lagos Established in 1960 $11.1 in 2006

Moscow Established in 1996 $9.2 in 2006

Sofia

Cairo Established in 1959 $15.4 in 2006

Jerusalem

New Delhi Established in 1952 $14.1 in 2006

Hanoi Established in 1996 $9.0 in 2006

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How We Work

THE GRANT-MAKING PROCESS

Once the foundation’s board approves work on a key issue or in a particular geographic area, a program officer will explore in detail how foundation grants can have the greatest impact. The officer begins this process by consulting broadly with potential beneficiaries, practitioners, researchers, policy makers and others to identify ideas, institutions or projects worthy of support. During this process, the program officer looks for innovative approaches in the work that grantees might undertake, benchmarks to measure results and expected costs.

When the program officer has completed this process, he or she presents a proposed program of grant making in a memorandum reviewed by peers, a supervisor and at least two senior foundation officers. Once the proposed program is approved, the officer begins the process of soliciting and reviewing proposals and making specific grants, usually with a two-year budget.

Program staff regularly report to the board on how grantees are performing. Because of the foundation’s long-term focus, the foundation frequently renews grants to organizations that demonstrate they are making progress toward their objectives.

In reviewing proposals, grant-making staff look for fresh thinking and innovative people and organizations that will be effective in fulfilling the foundation’s mission. Ford supports pluralism and equal opportunity, both in its operations and in its grant making. In evaluating proposals, we look for prospective grantees that provide opportunities for women and underrepresented groups.

Applicants typically learn within six weeks whether their proposals fall within the foundation’s program interests and are being seriously considered for funding. If a proposal is being considered for a grant, Ford may conduct site visits and grant negotiations as well as administrative and legal reviews. This process usually takes three months, unless there are special circumstances.

Activities supported by grants must be charitable, educational or scientific, as defined under the appropriate provisions of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations.

Ford makes grants to individuals, generally limited to research, training and travel directly related to our program interests. These grants are awarded through publicly announced competitions or on the basis of nominations from universities and other nonprofit institutions. We do not fund undergraduate scholarships or personal needs. The graduate fellowships we fund are generally provided through universities or other organizations, which select the recipients.
TRACKING PROGRESS

During the course of a grant, the program officer typically meets with the grantee on site or at a foundation office and reviews the grantee’s financial and narrative reports, which are also reviewed by a grants administrator and, where appropriate, by a lawyer. The grantee may be asked to attend meetings the foundation convenes to discuss current and future program strategy. Often, Ford hires evaluators to help review groups of grants or a single grantee’s work to see whether the grant is contributing to progress toward the foundation’s larger goals.

The foundation also monitors grants to ensure that the funds are used for approved and lawful purposes. We understand that the work the foundation and its grantees undertake together is difficult, that success often results from multiple efforts over a long period and that setbacks are likely. The monitoring process encourages candid exchanges about the work and whether the strategy should be adjusted to get better results over the long term.

HOW TO APPLY

Each year Ford receives about 40,000 proposals and makes about 2,000 grants. Requests range from a few thousand dollars to millions of dollars and are accepted in categories such as planning grants, project support, general support and endowments. We also consider requests for recoverable grants, loans and loan guarantees. There are no application deadlines. We consider requests throughout the year.

Grant applications are reviewed in the office located closest to the beneficiaries of the proposed work. (A list of our offices appears inside the back cover.) Grant recommendations originate in those offices, and grants of less than $200,000 may be approved locally. Grant recommendations for $200,000 or more are considered in New York, generally at biweekly meetings of staff and foundation officers.

We recommend that applicants first send us a brief letter of inquiry. The letter should include the purpose of the project; the problems and issues the project addresses; information about the organization; an estimated overall project budget; the period of time the funds would cover; and the qualifications of those engaged in the project.

In response, foundation staff members may ask for a formal proposal. Proposals include: a description of the proposed work and how it will be conducted; the goals of the work and benchmarks for measuring success; the names and biographies of those engaged in the project; the organization’s current budget; a detailed project budget; the organization’s current means of support and the status of its applications to other funding sources; and the organization’s legal and tax status.

Requests in the United States should be e-mailed to: office-secretary@fordfound.org or mailed to:
Secretary
Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
GRANT MAKING

GrantCraft

SHARING PRACTICAL WISDOM

Good grant making requires more than just being an expert in your community or field of interest. It’s a set of tools and skills developed over many years, by many people, in many types of foundations. As a leader in the philanthropic sector, the Ford Foundation believes in the value of sharing and learning about such practices.

That’s why, in 2001, the foundation launched GrantCraft, a source of practical wisdom for grant makers. Over 600 grant makers and grantees have contributed their expertise to create dozens of guides, videos, case studies and workshops on topics ranging from making program-related investments to grant making with a gender lens to learning how to occupy the role of grant maker in difficult situations.

GrantCraft is designed so that new ideas and techniques can be quickly shared across foundations so that new ideas and techniques can be quickly shared throughout the field. It has become an important resource: As of January 2007, 165,000 documents have been downloaded from its Web site and over 2,000 grant makers have participated in its workshops. To learn more about GrantCraft and its work, visit www.grantcraft.org.
Asset Building & Community Development
Pablo J. Farías, Vice President

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Frank F. DeGiovanni, Director

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Asset Building & Community Development

The growth in wealth over the last decade has transformed the global economy and broadened opportunity. Yet the new economy has also opened a gulf between those who have benefited from the boom and those who have not. Around the world, three billion people still live on less than $2 a day. In the United States, economic change has produced gains for some but job loss and uncertainty for others, with increasing numbers living below the poverty line. And we have seen household assets eroded or lost through catastrophic events, underscoring the economic fragility that keeps a quarter of American families living on the edge.

Promoting a more prosperous and inclusive society requires innovative solutions that broaden the successful participation of individuals and communities in social and economic life. While poverty is traditionally measured by a family’s level of income, our work examines how people, especially women and minorities, can build wealth to insure their futures. In the United States, income among minorities averages roughly 55 percent that of whites, but wealth averages just 27 percent.

The foundation views wealth more broadly than savings, stock or property. We see it as a broad array of resources that enable people to exert control over their lives and participate in society in meaningful ways. This view of assets includes natural resources that sustain livelihoods in rural communities; marketable skills that enable people to improve their earning power; public assets such as community philanthropic endowments, civic organizations and public transportation; and the social assets that strengthen solidarity and collaborative problem solving in communities. Helping people build these individual and shared assets is the work of our program on Asset Building & Community Development.

With foundation support, for example, rural communities in Indonesia, Mexico, India and the United States have secured the right to manage local forests. As they earn income by harvesting wood and other products, they also act as stewards, protecting the forests for generations to come. We also continue to pioneer programs that make it possible for low-income people to buy homes and create savings. We work closely with the financial industry to understand how to make financial tools work in the lives of these individuals and families.

These are just a few examples of the work this program supports, all of it focused on transforming the way families and communities think about and plan for the future, expanding the choices they have to make use of resources around them and empowering them to build enduring assets, strong and inclusive communities and lasting economic security for themselves and their children.
The Peyton family now has an asset on which to build a more stable financial future—a new manufactured home they obtained with the help of Frontier Housing in northeastern Kentucky. In other rural areas, the foundation supports the creation of community land trusts that give families collective ownership of the property under their manufactured homes.
Asset Building & Community Development
Building participation, ownership and opportunity

1960
URBAN DEVELOPMENT
The foundation’s commitment to urban areas begins with the Gray Areas program, emphasizing investment in people, not just property.

1967
RENEWING COMMUNITIES
A grant to New York’s Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation to revitalize the disadvantaged Brooklyn neighborhood signals the beginning of the foundation’s work in a new kind of community initiative: Community Development Corporations (CDCs). Formed by residents, small business owners, congregations and other local stakeholders, CDCs produce affordable housing, job training and social services. As of 2006, an estimated 4,600 CDCs are operating in the United States.

1976
EARLY MICROFINANCE
The foundation’s Bangladesh office makes a grant to the University of Chittagong’s Economics Department and Muhammad Yunus to help launch a project to show that landless people, primarily women, can use credit and repay loans. This microfinance demonstration evolves into the Grameen Bank, which by 2005 has outstanding loans of more than $300 million and cumulative disbursements of more than $4 billion. Yunus and the Grameen Bank are awarded the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize. Support is also given to the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee, which organizes village cooperatives and trains health, nutrition and family-planning workers.

1979
COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION
Ford helps establish Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), a national organization dedicated to revitalizing low-income, distressed communities. Other urban and rural revitalization work involves the Enterprise Foundation and local development funds and banks that help develop leadership, business and housing in low-income areas.

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ASSET BUILDING
In an effort to help low-income people build assets through homeownership, Ford funds groups that are developing manufactured housing communities. One grantee, the New Hampshire Community Loan Fund, is helping owners of manufactured housing cooperatively own and manage the land on which their homes sit.

2005
A CITY’S LIVELIHOOD
Ford works in partnership with the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development, the Enterprise Foundation, LISC and a number of other foundations to create the New York City Affordable Housing Acquisition Fund, which would significantly increase the development of affordable housing in New York City.
UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS

DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

**Acorn Housing Corporation (Chicago, IL)**
To create and pilot a proactive mortgage delinquency counseling program with major mortgage services to reduce foreclosures among low- and moderate-income homeowners. **$100,000**

**Arkansas, University of (Fayetteville, AR)**
To assess the long-term retention of assets and the well-being of participants in individual development account matched savings programs. **$195,000**

**Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)**
To enable the Initiative on Financial Security to work toward closing America’s wealth gap through the creation of a new generation of financial products and policies. **$1,000,000**

**Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)**
To enable the Business and Society Program to help business leaders envision and contribute to a sustainable global society. **$1,000,000**

**Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)**
To evaluate the achievements of the Business and Society Program. **$165,822**

**Bridge Housing Corporation (San Francisco, CA)**
For HomeBricks and other programs working to increase homeownership for low-income, moderate-income and minority families in the San Francisco Bay Area. **$100,000**

**Brookings Institution (Washington, DC)**
To demonstrate and evaluate a method of expanding IRA participation for low- and moderate-income people. **$850,000**

**California Reinvestment Committee (San Francisco, CA)**
To convene statewide financial services advocacy organizations in order to share best practices and develop collaborative strategies for expanding the availability of asset-building financial services. **$20,000**

**Center for Community Change (Washington, DC)**
To explore the potential for worker centers to address the financial service needs of low-wage immigrant workers. **$100,000**

**Center for Community Economic Development on behalf of Wall Street Without Walls (Manchester, NH)**
To enable a Mortgage Secondary Market Program to provide mortgage financing for recent immigrants. **$150,000**

**Center for Economic Progress (Chicago, IL)**
For research at Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites to assess client demand for additional asset-building products and services and to develop strategies for providing these services. **$270,000**

**Center for Family Policy and Practice (Madison, WI)**
To develop and publish a series of reports on issues critical to the successful inclusion of low-income noncustodial parents in financial education, savings and debt reduction programs. **$250,000**

**Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (Washington, DC)**
To analyze the impact of U.S. fiscal and social policies on low-income populations. **$1,000,000**

**Central American Institute for Social Studies and Development (Guatemala)**
To provide emergency support to migrants in Guatemala and southern Mexico affected by Hurricane Stan and to develop permanent response capacity to natural disasters affecting migrants. **$90,000**

**Community Reinvestment Association of North Carolina (Durham, NC)**
To assess the impact of the Nuestro Barrio telenovela on the financial literacy of Latino households. **$125,000**

**Community Resource Group (Fayetteville, AR)**
To scale up the Nuestra Casa home improvement lending program to serve new counties on the U.S./Mexico border. **$100,000**

**Community Smallwood Solutions, LLC (Enterprise, OR)**
To purchase and accumulate small-diameter log and finished product inventory in order to promote sustainable forest management practices. **$500,000**

**Consumer Federation of America (Washington, DC)**
To analyze mortgage settlement costs and propose methods for reducing closing costs. **$100,000**

**Corporation for Enterprise Development (Washington, DC)**
To enable the Innovations in Entrepreneurship project to address problems in the manufactured housing (MH) sector and assist in redevelopment of MH in response to the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes. **$650,000**

**Corporation for Enterprise Development (Washington, DC)**
For a national conference on asset building. **$100,000**

**Demos: A Network for Ideas and Action (New York, NY)**
For research on the relationship of debt to asset building for low-income households and to disseminate a report on the impact of deregulating the credit card industry on various demographic groups. **$65,000**

**Efforts of Grace Inc. (New Orleans, LA)**
To help the Ashe Cultural Arts Center purchase its office and exhibition space. **$400,000**

**Energy Programs Consortium (Washington, DC)**
For the Weatherization, Rehabilitation and Asset Preservation (WRAP) partnership demonstration program to coordinate public and private home improvement assistance for low-income homeowners. **$750,000**

**Enterprise Corporation of the Delta (Jackson, MS)**
To assist individuals, businesses and nonprofits in areas affected by Hurricane Katrina through loans and other financial services. **$1,000,000**

**Enterprise Corporation of the Delta (Jackson, MS)**
For financial counseling services and loan packaging to low-income homeowners in hurricane-affected areas of Mississippi. **$500,000**

**Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)**
To enable the Affinity Group on Development Finance to help build a global field of development finance and economic security. **$265,000**

**Harvard University (Cambridge, MA)**
To enable the Joint Center for Housing Studies to organize a symposium on the changing consumer finance industry. **$250,000**
Harvard University (Cambridge, MA)
For the Joint Center for Housing Studies’ research on the history of affordable housing policy in the United States. $75,000

Howard University (Washington, DC)
To enable the Department of Economics to plan a Center on Race and Wealth to prepare students of color for the asset-building field and to launch a summer institute on the racial wealth gap. $250,000

Initiative for a Competitive Inner City (Boston, MA)
To enable the Inner City Economic Forum to develop a marketplace of ideas for improving the economic health of America’s inner cities and for a roundtable on regional economic development. $300,000

Institute of Development Studies (England)
To strengthen and expand social performance management and reporting by microfinance institutions in developing countries. $319,964

Institute of Development Studies (England)
To conduct a review of the potential role for small and medium-sized enterprises in a pro-poor development strategy. $200,000

Kansas, University of (Lawrence, KS)
To document and improve participation in programs providing savings accounts to children in low-income families nationwide participating in the SEED initiative. $66,239

Mahila Sewa Trust (India)
To increase the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of VimoSEWA, an integrated insurance program for self-employed women working in the informal sector of India’s economy. $21,200

Michigan, University of (Ann Arbor, MI)
For the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy’s Research and Training Program on Poverty and Public Policy Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program. $1,000,000

Michigan, University of (Ann Arbor, MI)
To study the use of various financial services by low- and moderate-income people in Detroit and identify types of financial services that would help them build financial assets. $30,000

Micro-Credit Ratings International Limited (India)
To develop, implement and promote a social rating methodology that assesses the capacity of microfinance institutions to achieve their social mission. $92,381

Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (Berea, KY)
To enable a pilot project to provide employer-based financial services as an alternative to predatory payday loans. $300,000

Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (Berea, KY)
To capitalize an alternative payday loan fund providing short-term emergency loans to low-wage workers in rural Kentucky. $250,000

National Academy of Social Insurance (Washington, DC)
For research and education on social insurance programs and diversification of its staff and board. $300,000

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Baltimore, MD)
To educate African-American college students about Social Security, proposed reforms of the program and the impact of both the current program and proposed reforms on African Americans. $50,000

National Community Capital Association (Philadelphia, PA)
To develop a retail network of nonprofit mortgage brokers and bankers that provide fairly priced mortgage products. $750,000

National Community Reinvestment Coalition (Washington, DC)
To collaborate with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a pilot project to build community reinvestment coalitions in order to increase the flow of capital to underserved areas. $350,000

National Consumer Law Center (Boston, MA)
To establish a mortgage data repository and plan a consumer awareness campaign in order to curb the growth of lending practices that foster debt and drain assets from low-income families. $375,000

National Council of La Raza (Washington, DC)
For research, analysis and education on Latino participation in public and private retirement systems and to develop policy solutions to address the wealth gap facing Latinos. $300,000

National Economic Development and Law Center (Oakland, CA)
To explore strategies for broadening the participation of communities of color in the asset building field. $215,000

National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions (New York, NY)
To build the capacity of large, mainstream credit unions to serve low-income households. $500,000

National Housing Law Project (Oakland, CA)
To promote more widespread use of foreclosure prevention systems established for Federal Housing Administration and Rural Housing Service mortgages. $100,000

National League of Cities (Washington, DC)
To increase the capacity of mayors and other senior municipal officials to develop new asset-building initiatives. $400,000

NCB Development Corporation (Washington, DC)
To collect data on the usage of financial services by low-income disabled households and identify barriers and opportunities to delivering asset-building financial products to the target market. $125,000

Neighborhood Economic Development Advocacy Project (New York, NY)
For the Community Equity Protection Project, a collaborative effort to combat predatory lending in New York City. $250,000

Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation (Washington, DC)
To establish the Success Measures Data System as a viable methodology for evaluating the impact of community development organizations. $250,000
New School University
(New York, NY)
For the transition of the SEEDS pamphlet series, highlighting cutting-edge efforts to promote women’s economic empowerment, to the university’s Graduate Program in International Affairs. $85,000

New York Regional Association of Grantmakers (New York, NY)
For activities of the Asset Funders Network, an affinity group of funders committed to helping low-income households build wealth and maintain assets. $15,000

New York University (New York, NY)
To enable the Wagner School of Public Service to develop a conceptual framework to guide strategic thinking about the role of subsidies in development finance institutions. $149,866

North Carolina, University of (Chapel Hill, NC)
To enable the Center for Community Capitalism to conduct a multiyear evaluation of the Self-Help/Fannie Mae Community Advantage Home Loan Secondary Mortgage Program. $2,200,000

One Economy (Washington, DC)
To assess the feasibility of establishing an online financial coach targeted to low- and moderate-income households. $150,000

Opportunity Finance Corporation (Philadelphia, PA)
To develop and implement a rating system that assesses the credit quality and social impact of community development financial institutions in the United States. $100,000

Pension Rights Center (Washington, DC)
To refine proposed strategies for expanding pension coverage for small and medium-size companies. $200,000

PROCASUR Corporation (Chile)
For a cooperative learning model aimed at promoting successful and scalable practices in rural finance in Asia, Africa and Latin America. $300,000

Puerto Rico Strategies Inc. (San Juan, PR)
For research and public education on asset-building strategies for Puerto Rico. $100,000

Realize Consulting Group (Los Gatos, CA)
To provide technical assistance to organizations implementing the Savings for Education, Entrepreneurship and Downpayment (SEED) demonstration and evaluation project. $172,000

Research Triangle Institute (Research Triangle, NC)
For an evaluation of a demonstration to determine the feasibility and potential impact of a universal children’s savings account system in the United States. $1,474,235

Research Triangle Institute (Research Triangle, NC)
For a process evaluation aimed at documenting and improving programs providing savings accounts to children in low-income families at sites nationwide participating in the foundation’s SEED initiative. $199,616

San Francisco Earned Asset Resource Network (San Francisco, CA)
To develop an alumni association and a financial counseling pilot for individual development account program graduates. $215,000

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law (Chicago, IL)
To enable the Illinois Asset Building Group to conduct public education and grassroots outreach promoting a children’s savings account policy in Illinois. $100,000

Shorebank International Ltd. (Chicago, IL)
To implement a communications strategy. $50,000

Shorebank Pacific (Ilwaco, WA)
To cushion possible losses and leverage additional financing for its lending activities. $250,000

Shorecap Exchange Corporation (Chicago, IL)
To develop a methodology for assessing the impact of financing small businesses in developing countries on the firms and on their workers. $200,000

Tuskegee University (Tuskegee, AL)
To promote asset-building policies and programs aimed at helping diverse stakeholder groups. $100,000

Tuskegee University (Tuskegee, AL)
For research on Linguistic Profiling: Evaluating Unequal Access to Fair Housing, Education, and Equal Employment and an interdisciplinary conference on voice discrimination. $142,121

Washington University (St. Louis, MO)
For research on Sustainable Development Academy. $250,000

Washington University (St. Louis, MO)
To enable the Center for Social Development to translate the Oklahoma College Savings Plan materials into Spanish for the SEED Universal Model Demonstration. $17,825

Wisconsin, University of (Madison, WI)
To assess the potential impact of a mortgage interest tax credit on promoting homeownership for low-income families and the effectiveness of tax policies in encouraging homeownership among minorities. $79,100

Woodstock Institute (Chicago, IL)
For advocacy aimed at increasing the supply of fairly priced retail financial services and reducing the availability of wealth-depleting financial services. $250,000

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

American Association of Chamber Executives (Alexandria, VA)
To develop and implement a Sustainable Development Academy that combines a business and social equity agenda for current and emerging leaders of regional business organizations. $400,000

American Association of Community Colleges (Washington, DC)
To represent and advocate for the needs of community colleges among diverse constituencies and stakeholder groups. $250,000

American Prospect Inc. (Washington, DC)
For articles on innovations in regional economic development. $125,000

Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)
To develop practical tools that enable sectoral workforce development programs to document the benefits that they deliver to industry/employer partners and policy makers. $250,000
Branch Associates (Philadelphia, PA)  
To design and implement grantee learning and assessment activities in the workforce development policy arena. $80,000

Brandon Roberts (Chevy Chase, MD)  
To produce state-based reports on policies and programs that assist the working poor. $200,000

California Partnership for Working Families (Oakland, CA)  
For training, research and technical assistance aimed at building the capacity of local organizations working to link urban economic growth and grassroots activism. $300,000

Center for Community Change (Washington, DC)  
To develop new grassroots networks and advance new public policy ideas, campaigns and messages regarding jobs, income and economic security for low-wage workers. $250,000

Center for Economic Policy Research (Washington, DC)  
For a six-state project to document the difficulties families face bridging the gap between earnings and needs, and to inform the policy debate on solutions. $200,000

Center for Law and Social Policy (Washington, DC)  
For research, analysis and technical assistance to further policies and practices that improve the labor market success and well being of lower-income individuals. $500,000

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (Washington, DC)  
For the Project on Program Integration to simplify delivery of federally funded work supports to low-wage working families. $200,000

Chicago, University of (Chicago, IL)  
To enable the School of Social Administration to study the effects of improved work scheduling on workers’ performance, well-being, family practices and access to employment and government benefits. $125,000

Communications Consortium Media Center (Washington, DC)  
To enable the Media Strategies Group to raise public awareness of the complexity and systemic nature of low-wage work. $200,000

Corporate Voices for Working Families Inc. (Washington, DC)  
To promote effective private sector programs and strategies to improve delivery of work supports to low-wage families. $175,000

Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (Chicago, IL)  
For the evaluation of a national demonstration of portable Lifelong Learning Accounts. $155,000

Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (Chicago, IL)  
For state-based initiatives promoting portable Lifelong Learning Accounts. $150,000

Douglas Gould and Co. (New Rochelle, NY)  
To promote communications efforts that educate policy makers and community college stakeholders about the role of community colleges in fostering educational and economic opportunity. $400,000

Economic Policy Institute (Washington, DC)  
To help six state groups in the Economic Analysis and Research Network develop economic development plans and communications strategies highlighting the role of government in generating quality jobs. $450,000

Economic Policy Institute (Washington, DC)  
To collaborate with the Brennan Center and ACORN on a program of research and technical assistance to create an informed debate on the minimum wage in the United States. $200,000

Finance Project (Washington, DC)  
For the Grantmakers Income Security Task Force. $50,000

Focus HOPE (Detroit, MI)  
For a wide range of programs and services aimed at overcoming injustice, building racial harmony and revitalizing neighborhoods in Detroit as it launches a multiyear capital campaign. $1,000,000

Focus HOPE (Detroit, MI)  
To evaluate its manufacturing and information technology training programs and its tuition loan fund for students in these programs. $375,000

Good Jobs First (Washington, DC)  
To promote economic development policies that benefit low-income workers. $150,000

Institute for Local Self-Reliance (Washington, DC)  
To organize private sector leadership in support of community colleges. $150,000

Institute for Women’s Policy Research (Washington, DC)  
To conduct research and public education on the impact of consent decrees on race and gender employment discrimination. $260,000

Jobs for the Future Inc. (Boston, MA)  
For technical support to and evaluation of local funder collaboratives organized to support workforce development partnership efforts. $550,000

Jobs for the Future Inc. (Boston, MA)  
For research on and documentation of policies that improve outcomes for low-skilled adults in college education and careers. $200,000

Low-Income Families Empowerment through Education (Oakland, CA)  
To expand access to higher education and higher-wage employment for low-income parents. $50,000

MDRC (New York, NY)  
For a demonstration project linking Temporary Assistance to Needy Families work supports and Workforce Investment Act retention and advancement services to benefit low-wage workers. $1,600,000

Manufacturing Institute (Washington, DC)  
To analyze capital gaps in regional economic development finance and develop financial innovations that can help create good jobs for underrepresented and low-income groups. $400,000

Milken Institute (Santa Monica, CA)  
To analyze capital gaps in regional economic development finance and develop financial innovations that can help create good jobs for underrepresented and low-income groups. $400,000

National Center on Education and the Economy (Washington, DC)  
For the research, analysis and advocacy activities of the Workforce Development Policy Forum. $150,000
Asset Building & Community Development

Economic Development

National Economic Development and Law Center (Oakland, CA)
To conduct research and public education on the use and impact of contract set asides for minority- and women-owned businesses. $250,000

National Economic Development and Law Center (Oakland, CA)
To enable the National Network of Sectoral Partners to deepen community college leaders’ knowledge of and participation in industry-focused job-training initiatives. $150,000

National Governors’ Association Center for Best Practices (Washington, DC)
To expand and institutionalize the use of industry-targeted and workforce intermediary strategies in state policy. $400,000

National Women’s Law Center (Washington, DC)
For public education concerning the role of the public sector, including the fairness and adequacy of the tax system to provide for the common good. $400,000

National Women’s Law Center (Washington, DC)
To enable the Child Care Project to improve the availability, affordability and quality of child care so that low-income families are able to retain employment and earn a livable wage. $100,000

S9t5, National Association of Working Women (Milwaukee, WI)
To enable the Multistate Working Families Consortium to educate the public and policy makers in eight states and nationally about the need for paid leave for both routine and critical family needs. $300,000

Optimal Solutions Group (Baltimore, MD)
To conduct research on industry and occupation sectors that hold the most promise for creating jobs for low-income minority workers. $200,000

Public/Private Ventures (Philadelphia, PA)
To further develop and manage WorkforceUSA.net, an online knowledge management system for the workforce development field. $100,000

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Foundation (San Francisco, CA)
For a planning process aimed at identifying strategies to engage employers on low-income workforce issues. $100,000

Structured Employment Economic Development Corporation (New York, NY)
To enable EarnBenefits, a multi-city, employer-based demonstration program to provide low-wage workers access to employment benefits and work supports. $350,000

Texas, University of (Austin, TX)
For the Community College Leadership Program to provide technical and other assistance to grantees working to integrate academic, workforce development and remedial programs in community colleges. $700,000

Texas, University of (Austin, TX)
For the Community College Leadership Program to provide technical and other assistance to grantees working to integrate academic, workforce development and remedial programs in community colleges. $595,000

Tomás Rivera Policy Institute (Los Angeles, CA)
To study the impact of immigration on labor market dynamics and public policy. $200,000

United for a Fair Economy (Boston, MA)
To strengthen the capacity of grassroots groups to understand and participate in the growing national conversation about tax and budget policy and its particular impact on communities of color. $600,000

Urban Institute (Washington, DC)
For a national survey of low-wage employers providing information to policy makers, researchers, community groups and others interested in improving the economic situation of low-wage workers. $200,000

Wisconsin, University of (Madison, WI)
To enable the Center on Wisconsin Strategy to develop regional economic and workforce development strategies to benefit low-income communities and workers. $135,000

Workforce Alliance (Washington, DC)
To promote at the state and federal levels public policies that support the training, advancement and economic security of low-wage workers. $200,000

ANDEAN REGION AND THE SOUTHERN CONE

DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Catholic Relief Services (Baltimore, MD)
To disseminate social performance tools in Latin America and the Caribbean. $565,000

Catholic Relief Services (Baltimore, MD)
To increase the provision of financial services and skill development to women microentrepreneurs in Greater Buenos Aires. $100,000

Consortium for Community Development (Colombia)
To conduct an evaluation of small rotating funds and train producers’ associations. $85,000

Fundación Ayuda y Esperanza (Chile)
To strengthen the capacity and increase the outreach of a microfinance program targeting the urban poor in Chile. $250,000

Fundación Chile
To analyze successful partnerships between farmers’ associations and large-scale agro-industries in Latin America, develop recommendations for fostering such partnerships and disseminate the results. $100,000
Fundación Solidaridad (Chile)
For training, technical assistance, a revolving fund and other programs aimed at promoting and strengthening the fair trade movement in Chile and throughout Latin America. $127,000

International Solidarity for Development and Investment (France)
To conduct market and feasibility studies and develop a business plan for a Regional Community Fund to offer microfinance services and technical assistance to small farmers’ organizations in Latin America. $65,000

Manuela Ramos Movement (Peru)
To design, implement and evaluate a competition to incorporate a gender perspective in microfinance and business development services in Peru. $225,000

Microcredit for the Development of La Ch’uspa (Peru)
To expand its microcredit program and foster local development in rural areas of the Cuzco region. $150,000

Microfinanza Rating SRL (Italy)
To develop, test and promote a social rating methodology that helps microfinance institutions measure their ability to implement their social mission. $79,000

National Studies Center on Alternative Development (Chile)
For research, publications, technical assistance and public education on pension reform. $50,000

Netherlands Development Organization
To analyze successful partnerships between farmers’ associations and large-scale agro-industries in Colombia, develop recommendations for fostering such partnerships and disseminate the results. $100,000

Consortium for the Promotion of Small and Micro Enterprises (Peru)
To promote local economic development, diversify its services, and collaborate with the Microfinance Information Exchange on improving financial transparency in the microfinance sector. $300,000

Permanent Seminar on Agrarian Research (Peru)
For research and publications, and to foster debate on rural development in Peru and to organize its 12th biennial seminar. $50,000

Social Foundation (Colombia)
For a local development agency in the Aburra region and to organize a national conference on successful Colombian and regional experiences in local economic development. $100,000

Yale University (New Haven, CT)
To enable the Economic Growth Center to analyze the savings behavior of low-income households in Peru and their sensitivity to marketing tools aimed at promoting savings products. $40,000

CHINA

Development Finance and Economic Security

China Agricultural University
To enable the Center for Rural Finance and Investment Research to conduct research on community cooperative financial institutions. $50,000

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
For the Institute of Economics’ study on poverty reduction and development policies in mountainous areas in northwest China. $79,100

Finance and Banking Institute, People’s Bank of China
For a conference on the reform of China’s rural financial system. $41,330

Nanjing Agricultural University
To enable the College of Economics and Management to conduct a study of the rural credit cooperatives reform and rural financial markets in China. $60,000

Peking University
To enable the School of Economics to hold an international conference on health and development. $55,000

Research Center for Rural Economy
For a study of financial service demand and financing modes of rural small- and medium-sized enterprises. $61,130

Zhejiang University
To enable the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development to hold a workshop to disseminate the initial results of its research on China’s microfinance programs and institutions. $10,120

INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA

Development Finance and Economic Security

Aid to Artisans Inc. (Hartford, CT)
To enable the Artisan Enterprise Development Alliance Program to build the capacity of Indian artisans and designers to compete in national (Indian) and international markets. $252,000

Andhra Pradesh Mahila Abhivruddhi Society (India)
To establish a Self Help Group Learning Center to provide information, training and technical assistance to self-help groups and for capacity-building demonstrations. $225,000

Grameena Mahila Okkuta (India)
To empower low-income and Dalit rural women to seek and secure economic, political and social rights. $84,950

Indian Grameen Services (India)
To study the savings behavior of low-income people and design microsavings products and for public education and advocacy on the need for microfinance institutions to offer microsavings products. $71,667

International Network of Alternative Financial Institutions (India)
To build the capacity of small microfinance NGOs to promote long-term sustainable development and eradicate poverty utilizing self-help group methodology. $86,111

Jana Sanghathi Kendra (India)
To expand its self-help group-based microfinance program and monitor implementation of the National Rural Employment Guarantee Act and the Food for Work program. $212,740
Liberal Association for Movement of People (India)
To expand its microfinance programs and provide enterprise development training and marketing assistance to low-income women in underserved states and cities. $105,000

Nidan (India)
To scale up its self-help group-based microfinance program, expand its insurance program, promote worker-owned enterprises and strengthen its internal capacity for rights-based advocacy. $245,290

Self-Employed Women’s Association, Bharat (India)
To strengthen, professionalize and expand microfinance programs for low-income women workers in the informal sector. $100,000

Shramjivi Janata Sahayyak Mandal (India)
To promote diversified and sustainable livelihood opportunities for a tribal community affected by natural calamity in the coastal region of western India. $189,090

Udyogini (India)
To strengthen women-owned microenterprises in Western India through training, business development services and other activities. $165,000

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA
DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Association for the Development of the Atlantic Coast “Pana Pana” (Nicaragua)
For institutional capacity building and to plan the conversion of its credit program into a legally authorized microfinance institution serving the northern Atlantic coast of Nicaragua. $80,000

Autonomous University of Zacatecas on behalf of International Network for Migration and Development (Mexico)
To enable the International Network for Migration and Development to improve understanding of how migrants contribute to development in their communities of origin and reception. $150,000

California, University of (Berkeley, CA)
For consultations, research and writing on themes of asset-building and environmental stewardship for the World Bank’s 2008 World Development Report on agriculture and poverty reduction. $300,000

California, University of (San Diego)
To enable the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, in collaboration with Mexican institutions, to undertake research and student training on U.S.-Mexico migration issues. $120,000

Center for Microenterprise Support (Mexico)
To expand its innovative, one-stop microfinance services program for low-income urban and semi-urban Mexicans and to develop a social performance management system. $150,000

Central American Microfinance Network (Guatemala)
For an investment fund aimed at increasing the supply of quality financial services for the poor in Central America and for training, policy analysis, organizational development and public outreach. $2,850,000

FACET BV (Netherlands)
To translate into Spanish MicroSave’s market-led, pro-poor microfinance development tools and to promote them in Latin America through practice-based and practitioner-focused training. $150,000

Federation of Rural Financial Organizations and Institutions (Mexico)
To promote the extension of quality and secure savings instruments and other financial services to low-income rural people. $350,000

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (Italy)
For an international research and policy conference on innovations in the provision of financial services to the rural poor. $150,000

Fundación Nacional para el Desarrollo (El Salvador)
For research on pharmaceutical and medical property rights in Central America. $180,000

International Relations Center (Silver City, NM)
To enable the Americas Program to help civil society groups in the hemisphere develop their capacity to promote trade and economic integration agreements that advance equitable, sustainable development. $100,000

National Association of Social Sector Credit Unions (Mexico)
To strengthen the management of a community microbank and expand access to financial services in rural, indigenous zones of the state of Hidalgo. $75,000

Prodevelopment: Finance and Microenterprise (Mexico)
To strengthen the network’s capacity to offer its affiliates training, promote financial transparency, generate policy proposals and organize the second Latin American Forum on Village Banking. $200,000

Promotora Equinoccio (Mexico)
To design and implement the Fondo Equinoccio, a socially responsible microfinance investment fund for Mexico. $89,000

Salvadoran Association of Business Promoters on behalf of Alliance for Microenterprise Development (El Salvador)
To strengthen the alliance’s organizational structure, promote microenterprise and facilitate the use and improve the impact of migrant remittances for local development in El Salvador. $108,000

Union for Rural Efforts (Mexico)
To transform the Cosechando Juntos microfinance program into a regulated savings institution, study the program’s impact on the rural poor and expand training for rural microentrepreneurs. $85,000

RUSSIA
DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Friends of WWB/USA Inc. (New York, NY)
For technical assistance to the Russian Women’s Microfinance Network. $60,000

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Center for Social and Labor Rights
To enable its economic analysts to conduct research and provide training and technical assistance to independent trade unions across Russia. $142,000

SOUTH AFRICA
DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Africa Co-operative Action Trust
To refine, document and disseminate an integrated livelihood model of agriculture, enterprise development and HIV/AIDS education in rural villages of the KwaZulu Natal Province. $65,000

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Association of Microfinance Institutions of South Africa
To increase the capacity of microfinance institutions to engage with strategies of national economic policies to improve livelihoods. $148,000

City Year South Africa Citizen Service Organization
To develop and pilot financial literacy programs aimed at promoting a culture of savings among young people. $60,000

Elgin Learning Foundation
To develop an innovative model for agrarian reform and entrepreneurship in the Western Cape and design and test training modules in collaboration with local stakeholders. $50,000

FinMark Trust
For research on the rural outreach of banking services in South Africa and Botswana. $50,000

Sebolao Development Trust
For development of a game lodge that will provide jobs and sustainable income to the Bathlokoa Boo Kgosi Matlapeng community and to document the process. $170,000

Small Enterprise Foundation
To develop an innovative microfinance product addressing the long-term economic vulnerability associated with a death in the family among the poorest households. $189,000

Southern New Hampshire University (Manchester, NH)
For the planning phase of a comprehensive training and education program to build microenterprise and community-based economic development practice in Southern, Eastern and West Africa regions. $100,000

TechnoServe Inc. (South Norwalk, CT)
For an expansion of the African Safari Lodge network in order to promote local economic development, equity and sustainable rural livelihoods in Mozambique. $300,000

TechnoServe Inc. (South Norwalk, CT)
To enable TechnoServe South Africa to promote sustainable rural livelihoods by strengthening emerging agribusinesses and building the capacity of local intermediaries and farmers’ associations. $200,000

Thembani International Guarantee Fund
For a Southern Africa development finance symposium exploring the potential for cooperation between microfinance and private capital in the creation of wealth for the poor. $50,000

Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Centre (CATIE) (Costa Rica)
To collaborate with Imperial College London and global South partners on a comprehensive review of rural community enterprises and their potential for reducing poverty and promoting rural development. $50,000

University of the Witwatersrand
To enable the School of Public Health to complete an economic evaluation of its integrated microfinance, HIV/AIDS and gender equity program and disseminate lessons learned. $295,000

Urban Resource Centre & Bay Research and Consultancy Service
To enable the Community Microfinance Network to build the capacity of and leverage support for savings-based social movements. $200,000

VIETNAM AND THAILAND

DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

International Labour Organization (Switzerland)
To fund research on savings and insurance services for low-income households in Vietnam and recommend means of widening access. $45,100

WEST AFRICA

DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)
For the Aspen Africa Leadership Initiative for West Africa. $200,000

Centre for Microenterprise Development (Nigeria)
To provide training, technical assistance and management information systems services to the microfinance sector in Nigeria and help microlenders tailor financial products to the needs of their clients. $615,000

Community Development Venture Capital Alliance (New York, NY)
To assess the current environment for small business equity investment in Nigeria and make recommendations for fostering its development to promote economic development and job creation. $175,170

Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (Senegal)
To expand its academic programs, advance its intellectual agenda and strengthen its management capacity. $300,000

Development Initiatives Network (Nigeria)
To develop, produce and disseminate financial literacy and intellectual property rights toolkits for micro and small entrepreneurs. $196,000

Fate Foundation (Nigeria)
To train mentors for its Aspiring Entrepreneurship Program for young, low-income graduates, provide technical assistance to the program’s alumnae and for institutional capacity building. $624,000

LEAP Africa (Nigeria)
For leadership training for small- and medium-scale entrepreneurs in Nigeria. $308,000

GRANTS TO INDIVIDUALS

$28,800

TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
$53,747,997

Does not include Program-Related Investments of $12,500,000; details on page 125.
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**MULTIMEDIA AND WEB**


**OTHER MEDIA**

Asset Building & Community Development

Community & Resource Development

**UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS**

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

**Advocacy Institute (Washington, DC)**
To enable the Leadership for a Changing World Program to promote diverse models of leadership and to facilitate a successful organizational leadership transition. $4,045,000

**Alaska Community Foundation (Anchorage, AK)**
To promote increased philanthropic giving in Alaska, with an emphasis on infrastructure, board and staff development, fund raising and building unrestricted endowment. $225,000

**American National Red Cross (Washington, DC)**
To enable the Disaster Relief Fund to provide assistance to people affected by the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes. $1,000,000

**Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility Inc. (Berkeley, CA)**
To publish “Building Commons and Community,” a comprehensive compilation of the work of Karl Linn, a leader in grassroots community building. $20,000

**Association of Baltimore Area Grantmakers (Baltimore, MD)**
To enable the Baltimore Neighborhood Collaborative to implement a regional equity demonstration project focused on transit-oriented community development. $250,000

**Atlanta Neighborhood Development Partnership (Atlanta, GA)**
For a regional equity demonstration project focused on transit-oriented development. $250,000

**Baltimore Regional Initiative Developing Genuine Equality (Baltimore, MD)**
For an educational campaign on inclusionary zoning policies and their impact on affordable housing in the counties surrounding the city of Baltimore. $150,000

**Black Belt Community Foundation (Selma, AL)**
To develop a local philanthropy that engages people, revitalizes institutions and strengthens grassroots leadership in Alabama’s Black Belt. $360,000

**Blueprint Research Design Inc. (San Francisco, CA)**
For outreach, application and research to extend the findings of On the Brink of New Promise, an analysis of U.S. community foundations and the evolution of community philanthropy. $200,000

**Brookings Institution (Washington, DC)**
For research and network building on regional development by its Metropolitan Policy Program. $500,000

**Brookings Institution (Washington, DC)**
To disseminate knowledge and promote dialogue about the capacity of asset-building policies and strategies to enhance antipoverty programs worldwide. $350,000

**Brookings Institution (Washington, DC)**
To review the history of the Penny Harvest program. $64,000

**Camden Churches Organized for People (Camden, NJ)**
For community organizing activities to address housing and community development and public safety. $75,000

**Center for Heirs’ Property Preservation (North Charleston, SC)**
To enhance the economic security of low-income rural families. $150,000

**Center for Independent Documentary (Sharon, MA)**
To produce “The New Metropolis,” a video documentary examining current metropolitan area land-use patterns and documenting the growing regional equity movement in the United States. $300,000

**Center for Law and Social Policy (Washington, DC)**
For policy research and analysis of public policies impacting youth in low-wealth communities. $100,000

**Clark Atlanta University (Atlanta, GA)**
For the Environmental Justice Resource Center’s Katrina Environmental Justice, Healthy Communities, Smart Growth and Equitable Development Initiative. $300,000

**Community Chest of Englewood (Englewood, NJ)**
To catalyze philanthropic support to meet the needs of local adolescents in the transitional city of Englewood. $50,000

**Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan (Detroit, MI)**
To establish the Ford Foundation Community Development Fund for community investment grants to improve the quality of life in low- and mixed-income Detroit neighborhoods. $5,000,000

**Community Foundation for Southern Arizona (Tucson, AZ)**
To strengthen and deepen its philanthropic impact along the U.S.-Mexico border through participation in the Border Philanthropy Project. $350,000

**Community Foundation of South Alabama (Mobile, AL)**
To design and implement a community and economic development grant-making strategy that empowers moderate- to low-income communities in Mobile County and build staff capacity to manage the portfolio. $250,000

**Community Foundation of South Wood County (Wisconsin Rapids, WI)**
For the leadership and community building programs of the Community Progress Initiative. $240,000

**Common Ground Community Housing Development Fund Corp. (New York, NY)**
To develop strategies for integrating hard-to-house individuals and families with special needs into mainstream mixed-income and mixed-race housing developments. $200,000

**Common Cents New York Inc. (New York, NY)**
To implement an institutional development plan and begin statewide and nationwide replication of the Penny Harvest program. $1,500,000

**Commons Inc. (San Francisco, CA)**
For the leadership and community building programs of the Community Progress Initiative. $240,000

**Community Foundation Silicon Valley (San Jose, CA)**
For the Philanthropy Incubator Silicon Valley, a joint project with Indiana University’s Center on Philanthropy to maximize the impact of individual philanthropic efforts. $50,000
Asset Building & Community Development

Community & Resource Development

Community Foundations of Canada (Canada)
For organizational development focusing on diversity, inclusion and multiple dimensions of leadership. **$248,400**

Concordia, LLC (New Orleans, LA)
For ongoing high school reform, leadership development and community engagement in school facilities planning in Camden, New Jersey. **$200,000**

Cramer Hill Community Development Corporation (Camden, NJ)
To engage community residents in an organizing and communications process to address concerns about relocation in Camden. **$80,000**

DataCenter (Oakland, CA)
For organizational capacity building to improve research and information services for social justice advocates. **$350,000**

Detroit Riverfront Conservancy (Detroit, MI)
To enable the RiverWalk project to foster community participation and for integrated planning for the development of adjacent residential and business districts. **$2,000,000**

Earth House (Oakland, CA)
To implement a strategic communications plan for grantees of the foundation's Sustainable Metropolitan Communities Initiative. **$50,000**

East Bay Community Foundation (Oakland, CA)
To develop EBCF’s capacity to lead controversial community initiatives related to the issues of equity and inclusion. **$200,000**

East Harlem Employment Services Inc. (New York, NY)
To replicate STRIVE’s pre-employment attitudinal training, job placement and intensive follow-up program in Camden, New Jersey. **$1,000,000**

Echoing Green Foundation (New York, NY)
To identify and support emerging social entrepreneurs in the United States. **$200,000**

Efforts of Grace Inc. (New Orleans, LA)
To rebuild its organizational capacity and for outreach to indigenous New Orleans arts and cultural organizations in the Katrina diaspora. **$220,000**

Enterprise Community Partners (Columbia, MD)
To use transit-oriented development, green building and inclusionary zoning to promote regional cooperation and collaboration. **$310,000**

Entrepreneurial Development Institute (New York, NY)
To implement the Youth Junction project and enable it to establish sustainable employment for youth and community asset building opportunities. **$500,000**

Erase Racism (Syosset, NY)
To identify and address policies that perpetuate institutional racism in the systems that affect the daily life of Long Island residents. **$150,000**

European Foundation Centre (Belgium)
For the Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaker Support (WINGS) to administer the Global Fund for Community Foundations. **$200,000**

Foundation Center (New York, NY)
To document, track and analyze corporate and foundation giving in response to the Gulf Coast hurricanes. **$150,000**

Foundation for Appalachian Ohio (Nelsonville, OH)
For leadership and institutional development and strategic grant-making activities in Appalachian Ohio’s 29 counties. **$375,000**

Foundation for the Mid South (Jackson, MS)
To assist with the recovery and rebuilding of communities in the Gulf Coast region following hurricanes Katrina and Rita. **$300,000**

Freedom Inc. (Humble, TX)
To enable the AJAMM Ministries project to strengthen the capacities of women in ministry to take on leadership roles in their communities, especially in the aftermath of hurricane Katrina. **$300,000**

Funders’ Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities (Coral Gables, FL)
For the Regional and Neighborhood Equity Project to promote equitable regional development. **$500,000**

Good Jobs First (Washington, DC)
To build a constituency for Smart Growth practices within organized labor through research, education and outreach. **$300,000**

Greater New Orleans Foundation (New Orleans, LA)
For staff and operational capacity building, strategic planning and leadership development to help the community foundation be an effective catalyst for systemic change in post-Katrina New Orleans. **$300,000**

HELP USA (New York, NY)
For a series of demonstrations to link fair housing judgments with the development of mixed-income housing in New York City. **$400,000**

HELP USA (New York, NY)
For research and evaluation on the development of mixed-income housing in low poverty/high opportunity communities in the United States. **$100,000**

Hindsight Consulting (Raleigh, NC)
To analyze giving patterns in the American South, particularly among people aged 21-45. **$80,000**

Hope Community Inc. (New York, NY)
For research combining empirical and ethnographic methodologies to measure neighborhood transition in East Harlem. **$150,000**

Innovative Housing Institute (Baltimore, MD)
For research and analysis on racial, educational and land use statistics and trends in the United States. **$150,000**

Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies (Washington, DC)
To complete the development, testing and dissemination of an information warehousing tool for improving the accessibility of federally collected data for communities. **$150,000**

Korean-American Community Foundation (New York, NY)
For community development efforts between Korean Americans and other communities of color in New York City. **$200,000**

Living Cities, Inc.: The National Community Development Initiative (New York, NY)
To enable the Living Cities Collaborative program to promote large-scale positive change in the way the public and private sectors invest in urban neighborhoods. **$1,000,000**

Local Initiatives Support Corporation (New York, NY)
To enable Detroit LISC to implement a regional equity approach to community development as part of a national demonstration project. **$250,000**
Louisiana Disaster Recovery Foundation  
(Baton Rouge, LA)  
For a new philanthropic institution dedicated to rebuilding and revitalizing communities affected by Hurricane Katrina. **$950,000**

Loyola University  
(New Orleans, LA)  
To rebuild the public market infrastructure in greater New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Region following the devastation by Hurricane Katrina. **$150,000**

Maryland, University of  
(Adelphi, MD)  
To enable the Democracy Collaborative to map community-based economic development institutions operating across the United States and encourage collaborative activities among them. **$200,000**

MDRC (New York, NY)  
To review the history of the acceptance and ensuing widespread use of random assignment research methodology in welfare reform policy. **$250,000**

Metro Alliance of Congregations (Chicago, IL)  
For community organizing efforts in Chicago and adjacent western suburbs. **$50,000**

Metropolitan Development Foundation of Central New York  
(Syracuse, NY)  
For a planning process to develop a creative communities strategy for sustainable economic development and community revitalization in Syracuse. **$350,000**

Michigan, University of  
(Ann Arbor, MI)  
For ethnographic research examining and interpreting the world views of low-income Camden, New Jersey residents on work and work opportunity in local, regional and national contexts. **$55,000**

Minnesota, University of  
(Minneapolis, MN)  
To enable the Institute of Race and Poverty to research the economic and social equity effects of metropolitan sprawl and develop policies to increase opportunities for the poor. **$300,000**

Movement Strategy Center  
(Oakland, CA)  
To design and print a report on the need for a national fund to promote next generation leadership in the environmental justice field. **$15,000**

National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community (Washington, DC)  
To establish the Asian American Pacific Islander Community Development Training Fund and the National CAPACD Fellows Program in order to identify, cultivate and train new Asian-American leaders. **$100,000**

National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States  
(Washington, DC)  
For post-Katrina activities in historic downtown districts in Louisiana and Mississippi and to increase the effectiveness of its community development programs through restructuring. **$350,000**

Neighborhood Funders Group (Washington, DC)  
To strengthen the capacity of organized philanthropy and improve the economic and social fabric of communities. **$375,000**

New Hampshire Community Loan Fund  
(Concord, NH)  
To mobilize new sources of philanthropic capital for community development and develop new techniques and tools to assist low-income borrowers. **$250,000**

New Jersey Regional Coalition (Cherry Hill, NJ)  
To develop housing, land use and tax reform strategies that address the social and economic impact of sprawl, racial segregation and concentrated poverty. **$300,000**

New World Foundation  
(New York, NY)  
For the Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy project, an affinity group for young adults working in philanthropy. **$200,000**

New York Regional Association of Grantmakers  
(New York, NY)  
To enable the Hurricanes Katrina and Rita Initiative to facilitate dialogue, networking and information-sharing between philanthropic institutions and hurricane-impacted communities along the Gulf Coast. **$85,000**

New York, State University of  
(Albany, NY)  
To enable the Rockefeller Institute of Government to conduct longitudinal research on the capacity of state and local governments to rebuild and serve communities heavily affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. **$900,000**

New York University  
(New York, NY)  
To enable the Wagner School of Public Service to conduct the research component of the Leadership for a Changing World program. **$860,300**

New York University  
(New York, NY)  
To enable the Wagner School’s Research Center for Leadership in Action to manage outreach and communications for the Leadership for a Changing World program. **$784,500**

Northeast Louisiana Delta Community Development Corporation (Tallulah, LA)  
To enable the Coalition for Education and Economic Development to launch the Tallulah Conversion Project, a community development initiative to convert a former juvenile prison into a community college. **$125,000**

Partners for Livable Communities  
(Washington, DC)  
For grants to neighborhood arts and culture organizations using public space principles in order to promote social equity and neighborhood identity in mixed-income, mixed-race communities. **$975,000**

Partners for Livable Communities  
(Washington, DC)  
For grants to neighborhood arts and culture organizations using public space principles in order to promote social equity and neighborhood identity in mixed-income, mixed-race communities. **$625,000**

Pennsylvania, University of (Philadelphia, PA)  
To enable the Fels Institute of Government to design a supportive services strategy for residents of Camden, New Jersey. **$1,000,000**

Policy Link (Oakland, CA)  
To promote community building at the federal, state and local levels in order to advance social and economic equity nationwide. **$1,000,000**

Project for Public Spaces Inc. (New York, NY)  
For grant making and administrative and technical assistance aimed at planning for and establishing public market networks in five metropolitan areas and rebuilding market systems devastated by Hurricane Katrina. **$900,000**
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Public/Private Ventures (Philadelphia, PA)
For technical assistance to the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund and its Interfaith Advisory Committee in the design, management and evaluation of a grant-making strategy in order to help faith-based institutions. $250,000

Regional Plan Association (New York, NY)
To enable the New Regionalism program to connect community development, regional equity and national growth. $375,000

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, NJ)
To enable the Mid-Atlantic Regional Center for the Humanities to create a photographic documentary of changes in the physical and social environment of Camden, New Jersey and Richmond, California. $90,000

San Diego Foundation (San Diego, CA)
To enable the Border Philanthropy Partnership to strengthen and deepen the impact of philanthropy through health, environmental and civic engagement along the U.S.-Mexico border. $500,000

San Francisco Foundation (San Francisco, CA)
To promote sustainable and equitable community development in Richmond, CA. $450,000

San Francisco State University (San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Cesar Chavez Institute’s community of scholars to conduct research and disseminate findings regarding youth-led social justice efforts in urban communities. $100,000

Smart Growth America (Washington, DC)
To promote smart growth as a model for fiscal responsibility and for the National Vacant Properties Campaign and the Smart Growth Leadership Institute. $400,000

Southern Rural Development Initiative (Raleigh, NC)
To celebrate its 10th anniversary of work in the rural American South, honoring extraordinary achievements and the bringing together of key leaders to achieve greater impact in that region. $55,000

Trust for Public Land (San Francisco, CA)
To implement a parks and greenway strategy blending environmental stewardship and revitalization efforts in Camden, New Jersey. $45,000

Tulane University (New Orleans, LA)
To plan the Institute for the Study of Race and Poverty that will promote social change through the reduction of racially based economic disparities and contribute to the rejuvenation of New Orleans. $200,000

Twenty-First Century Foundation (New York, NY)
To strengthen the organization’s donor support and community philanthropy programming through capacity building. $400,000

Urban Habitat (Oakland, CA)
To work in partnership with low-income communities and communities of color in order to advance social, economic and environmental justice in the San Francisco Bay Area. $600,000

USTA Tennis and Education Foundation (White Plains, NY)
For the Community Building through Recreational Facilities Programming project to use sports facilities as shared community assets in transitioning, ethnically and economically diverse neighborhoods. $400,000

W. Haywood Burns Institute (San Francisco, CA)
To build the capacity and effectiveness of community organizations working to reduce the overrepresentation of youth of color in the juvenile justice system. $400,000

Wildflowers Institute (San Francisco, CA)
To build socially sustainable communities in the United States and China. $300,000

YouthBuild USA (Somerville, MA)
To sustain operations during the transfer of the federally funded YouthBuild program from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the Department of Labor. $1,000,000

ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT

American Forests (Washington, DC)
For a collaboration on national community forestry policy education and advocacy. $500,000

American Lands Alliance (Washington, DC)
To facilitate dialogue between grassroots environmental groups and community forestry practitioners about forest restoration. $100,000

Black Family Land Trust (Greer, SC)
To preserve, protect and maintain African-American owned land in the Southeast. $175,135

California, University of (Santa Cruz, CA)
To enable the Center for Justice, Tolerance and Community to underwrite the participation of graduate students and junior faculty in a multiuniversity research consortium for environmental justice. $100,000

Center for Resource Economics (Washington, DC)
To disseminate the findings of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, a four-year international scientific assessment of the impact of ecosystem change on human well-being. $100,000
Center for Rural Strategies (Whitesburg, KY)
For communications and media efforts regarding rural development and the role of community foundations. $600,000

Coastal Enterprises Inc. (Wiscasset, ME)
To develop a ten-member collaborative of community development financial institutions to advance the policy and practice of triple bottom-line investing. $150,000

Colorado State University (Fort Collins, CO)
To monitor and evaluate the foundation’s national demonstration program on community-based forestry in the United States. $250,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Earth Institute’s Urban Design Lab for Sustainable Development and Environmental Justice to provide technical assistance to New York City communities on environmental justice issues. $150,000

Communities for a Better Environment (Oakland, CA)
For training and technical assistance to promote environmental health and justice in California. $250,000

Community Networking Resources Inc. (Albuquerque, NM)
To enable the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice to build healthy and sustainable communities and workplaces and empower its intergenerational, multiracial, multiethnic membership. $150,000

Consultative Group on Biological Diversity (San Francisco, CA)
To strengthen and build philanthropy that effectively addresses issues of biodiversity and the intersections of environmental health and justice. $95,000

Deep South Center for Environmental Justice (New Orleans, LA)
To enable the Katrina Survivor Project to facilitate the rebuilding of New Orleans, address environmental and health disparities and monitor the clean-up process. $225,000

Detroiter’s Working for Environmental Justice (Detroit, MI)
To hold workshops in the Gulf Coast and Katrina diaspora on health disparities in African-American communities, their environmental causes and the implications for post-hurricane rebuilding. $120,000

DYNAMICA Coaching and Capacity Building (Takoma Park, MD)
To convene and design technical capacity-building services for land-based community development in the Southeast. $41,000

Environmental Justice Coalition for Water (San Francisco, CA)
To develop a collective, community-based movement for democratic water management and allocation in California. $100,000

Federation of Agencies for Social and Educational Assistance (Brazil)
To coordinate the Brazil Network for Environmental Justice, construct a map of environmental racism in Brazil and strengthen the environmental justice movement in Latin America. $100,000

Federation of Southern Cooperatives (Epes, AL)
To provide disaster relief and recovery assistance to underserved forest landowners affected by Hurricane Katrina. $150,000

Forest Guild (Santa Fe, NM)
To integrate community forestry into the national fire plan and address forest worker issues. $250,000

Friends of the Siberian Forests (Russia)
To enable a facilitator to organize a meeting of the Global Caucus on Community-Based Forest Management and develop a strategic plan for the caucus. $75,000

GRIST (Seattle, WA)
To enable the Web-based magazine to encourage creative thinking about environmental problems and solutions. $100,000

Groundwork USA Inc. (Yonkers, NY)
To help urban communities improve their environment through conservation, recreation and economic development. $100,000

Harambee House (Savannah, GA)
To mobilize communities to address environmental pollution and the renewal of nuclear proliferation activities. $140,000

Indian Dispute Resolution Services Inc. (Sacramento, CA)
To design a program to help Native-American nations obtain contracts to protect and restore federal forests and public rangeland. $67,000

Indian Land Working Group (Albuquerque, NM)
For training and technical assistance to help Native American land owners in five tribal communities consolidate and reclaim lands held in trust by the U.S. government and convert them to tangible assets. $100,000

International Institute for Environment and Development (England)
To coordinate and convene the International Poverty and Conservation Learning Group, foster linkages between and within its communities of interest and serve as an information clearinghouse. $300,000

International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (Switzerland)
To launch the Listening, Learning and Sharing process for the Rights and Resources Initiative to raise global awareness and action on forest policy and tenure reforms. $302,000

International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (Switzerland)
To enable the U.N. Observer Mission to effectively engage with the United Nations on global environmental issues. $200,000

Jewish Fund for Justice (New York, NY)
To enable the Funders’ Collaborative on Youth Organizing project to promote youth leadership development in environmental justice organizing efforts nationwide. $300,000

Labor Community Strategy Center (Los Angeles, CA)
For activities promoting environmental health and justice in Los Angeles County. $500,000

Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law (Washington, DC)
For the Environmental Justice Project’s work with disadvantaged communities to improve their environment and public health. $150,000
Asset Building & Community Development

Community & Resource Development

National Community Development Institute (Oakland, CA)
To provide training and consulting services to emerging environmental justice leaders. $300,000

National Forest Foundation (Missoula, MT)
To assist community forestry groups in the Western United States with two small grants programs and a technical assistance team. $500,000

National Network of Forest Practitioners (Providence, RI)
To strengthen the community forestry movement and for strategic planning and transition management. $400,000

National Save the Family Farm Coalition (Washington, DC)
To increase the participation of member organizations, small producer groups and their allies in the U.S. Food Sovereignty Campaign. $100,000

National Urban Fellows Inc. (New York, NY)
For leadership training and to place fellows in environmental justice organizations to assist with capacity building, policy development and project management. $415,000

Native Action (Lame Deer, MT)
To protect area water resources, ensure the long-term supply of clean water for area residents and launch new programmatic initiatives. $200,000

New Hampshire, University of (Durham, NH)
To enable the Carsey Institute’s Center for Rural Families and Communities to strengthen its research on poverty, community and environment in rural America. $300,000

New Mexico Environmental Law Center (Santa Fe, NM)
To promote social, environmental and economic justice in low-income, multiracial communities through community organizing and other activities. $300,000

New Partners for Community Revitalization (Great Neck, NY)
To advance the revitalization of New York’s communities through the redevelopment of brownfield sites in low-income neighborhoods and communities of color. $100,000

North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers’ Land Loss Prevention Project (Durham, NC)
To enable the Land Loss Prevention Project to provide litigation and public policy advocacy for environmental justice, housing and land security and develop tools for natural resource management. $200,000

Prometra (Atlanta, GA)
To build the organizational capacity of traditional medicine and indigenous science organizations and for the participation of traditional healers in the XVI International AIDS Conference. $250,000

Redwood Community Action Agency (Eureka, CA)
For transitional support and regional technical assistance for the Collaborative Learning Circle. $175,000

Resource Innovation Group (Eugene, OR)
To ensure the inclusion of the rural poor in wildfire management through research and community planning. $125,000

Rights and Resources Group (Washington, DC)
To coordinate the Rights and Resources Initiative for forest policy and tenure reform, design the global campaign, generate strategic analyses and provide networking and other technical assistance. $300,000

Rockefeller Family Fund (New York, NY)
For the Environmental Grantmakers Association 2006 Annual Retreat. $35,000

Rockefeller Family Fund (New York, NY)
Contribution toward the 2006 annual dues to the Environmental Grantmakers Association, a foundation-supported affinity group of grant makers. $9,240

Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors (New York, NY)
To enable the Gulf Coast Ecological Health and Community Renewal Fund to engage, empower and benefit displaced residents in the sustainable and just rebuilding of the region. $150,000

Shorebank Pacific (Iwaco, WA)
To scale up delivery of loan and community development services for rural and Native American communities. $350,000

Smart Growth America (Washington, DC)
To develop an advocacy and communications infrastructure for the Environmental Justice movement in the United States. $250,000

South Jersey Environmental Justice Alliance (Camden, NJ)
To advance environmental justice and regional equity in low-income and working-class communities in Camden and South Jersey. $75,000

Southern Echo (Jackson, MS)
For a small grants program and technical assistance to rural African-American and low-wealth communities in the Southeast. $625,000

Southern University and A & M College (Baton Rouge, LA)
For job training and placement in urban and community forestry for low-income people affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. $60,000

Southwest Organizing Project (Albuquerque, NM)
For community organizing in collaboration with the New Mexico Environmental Law Center in order to promote social, environmental and economic justice in low-income, multiracial communities. $300,000

Tohono O’odham Community Action (Sells, AZ)
To enable the Traditional Wellness Program to redevelop a sustainable food system and revitalize expressive Tohono O’odham culture. $200,000

Wisconsin, University of (Madison, WI)
To conduct research for “Beyond 40 Acres and a Mule: Race and the New Deal Farming Communities,” a book on the history of black land ownership as an asset base in the southeastern United States. $175,000

World Media Foundation (Somerville, MA)
To enable “Living on Earth,” a National Public Radio program on environment and development issues, to report on issues related to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. $200,000
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| **SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH**
Brotherhood/Sister Sol (New York, NY) | To enable the Black Men and Boys Initiative to identify, highlight and support the comprehensive needs of African-American and other Afro-descendant young men and boys. $275,000 | $300,000 |
| Center for Applied Research and Technical Assistance (Baltimore, MD) | For meetings, research and documentation of racially disparate adolescent reproductive health outcomes. $300,000 | $275,000 |
| Choice USA (Washington, DC) | To develop young leaders to advance reproductive justice. $300,000 | $100,000 |
| Funders Network on Population, Reproductive Health and Rights (Rockville, MD) | To enhance the overall effectiveness of grant makers working in the areas of population, sexuality, reproductive health and reproductive rights. $150,000 | $135,000 |
| GirlSource (San Francisco, CA) | To enable the Young Mothers Learning Project to document the reproductive health needs of single, young mothers living in urban areas. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| Guttmacher Institute (New York, NY) | To examine the sexual and reproductive health needs of adolescent men and assess community- and faith-based provisions of sex education in the United States. $425,000 | $90,000 |
| Third Wave Foundation (New York, NY) | To enable the Reproductive Health and Justice Initiative to advance the interest and needs of young women. $300,000 | $300,000 |
| **BRAZIL ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT**
Amazon Agro-Extractive Center | To create a geo-information center for civil society organizations and develop community-based health and gender activities. $300,000 | $546,651 |
| Amazon Working Group (GTA) | To facilitate the learning activities of the cross-office Latin America regional initiative on indigenous peoples. $60,000 | $173,000 |
| Brazilian Indigenous Institute for Intellectual Property | To implement a regional sustainable development program in the Atlantic Forest. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| **ECOA–Ecology and Action** | To provide journalistic coverage of the 8th United Nations Conference on Biological Diversity. $30,000 | $30,000 |
| **Center for Alternative Technologies for the Atlantic Forest** | For applied research, networking, advocacy and dissemination of information related to environment and development, trade and integration and human rights. $54,000 | $54,000 |
| **Environment Research Institute of Amazonia** | To develop young leaders to advance reproductive justice. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| **Federal University of Acre** | To study indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples in Latin America. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| **Federation of Agencies for Social and Educational Assistance** | For meetings, research and documentation of racially disparate adolescent reproductive health outcomes. $300,000 | $300,000 |
| **Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)** | To develop community-based health and gender activities. $300,000 | $300,000 |
| **Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)** | To study indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples in Latin America. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| **Institute for Management and Certification of Agriculture and Forestry** | To enhance the overall effectiveness of grant makers working in the areas of population, sexuality, reproductive health and reproductive rights. $150,000 | $150,000 |
| **ISA–Socio-Environmental Institute** | To enable the Other Americas collaborative research project to study indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples in Latin America. $100,000 | $100,000 |
| **Latin American Studies Association (Pittsburgh, PA)** | To create a geo-information center for civil society organizations and develop community-based health and gender activities. $300,000 | $300,000 |
| **Technical Assistance in Alternative Agriculture** | To study indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples in Latin America. $100,000 | $100,000 |
**CHINA**

**ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT**

**Beijing Brooks Education Center**
To organize a series of pilot learning activities on grassland protection and livelihoods for mid-career NGO, academic and government staff. $65,280

**China Agricultural University**
To enable the College of Humanities and Development to help the State Forestry Administration pilot and assess draft guidelines for participatory afforestation and revise them for nationwide implementation. $134,400

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**
To enable the Institute of Sociology to analyze herder-grassland management practices, work with local stakeholders to develop a pilot plan for sustainable grassland management, and host a workshop. $140,530

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**
To analyze relationships between herder population change, government ecological resettlement activities and grassland degradation in Inner Mongolia. $56,990

**Development Institute for Tradition and Environment, Kunming**
To develop a working example of Bulang ethnic eco-enterprise association development for poverty reduction and maintenance of environmental culture. $187,370

**Global Village of Beijing**
To document and promote examples of green village culture for the 2008 Green Olympics. $157,500

**Guizhou Provincial International Cooperation Center for Environmental Protection**
To identify and promote environmentally friendly and participatory rural poverty reduction strategies through pioneering cooperation between provincial environmental and poverty reduction agencies. $199,735

**Guizhou University**
For the Chinese Institute for Indigenous Knowledge and Property to develop strategies for protecting and marketing traditional rice varieties in collaboration with Dong and Miao ethnic communities. $99,750

**International Plant Genetic Resources Institute (Italy)**
To prepare a field manual on farmers' use of crop genetic diversity to control pests and diseases. $44,500

**Peking University (China)**
To enable the Institute of Sociology and Anthropology to monitor the socioeconomic impacts of forest tenure reform at the village and household level. $69,200

**Peking University**
To enable the College of Environmental Sciences to analyze the impact of forest tenure reform and villager preference for particular tenure options. $52,720

**Public Media Center on behalf of China Development Brief (San Francisco, CA)**
To enable the domestic environmental community to operate an open-access and updatable online directory profiling Chinese environmental NGOs. $24,648

**Southwest Forestry College**
To develop the first national textbook and course for tertiary forestry students on farmer protection, production and marketing of non-timber forest products for rural household poverty reduction. $59,800

**State Ethnic Affairs Commission**
To analyze the role of the cooperative economy in grassland and herder economic development, environmental protection and cultural transmission and establish pilot herder economic cooperation entities. $99,720

**Tsuuria Center for the Study of Ecology in Inner Mongolia’s Pastoral Region**
To establish a Mongolian herder economic cooperative organization in order to protect grassland ecological and cultural values and reduce herder poverty. $93,230

**Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences**
To enable the Gender and Participatory Research Center to organize a training and shared-learning workshop on the development and use of gender-based case studies to facilitate gender-based tertiary education. $128,610

**Yunnan Participatory Development Association**
To help ethnic minority associations in southwest China incorporate gender perspectives and content into their activities and strengthen the managerial and leadership skills of female members. $71,350

**Yunnan University**
To enable the Center for Rural Development Studies to explore means for mainstreaming gender into key rural development and natural resource use policies and agency practices in western China. $197,225

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**EASTERN AFRICA**

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

**Institute for Law and Environmental Governance (Kenya)**
To coordinate regional debates on the main criteria for the development of land tenure and vulnerability maps in East Africa. $200,000

**ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT**

**African Institute for Agrarian Studies (Zimbabwe)**
To develop an institutional framework for agrarian studies in Africa. $100,000

**Advocates Coalition for Development and Environment (Uganda)**
To conduct research and analysis on land conflict in Uganda, design and publish a land conflict map and engage in public policy dialogues with policy makers and practitioners. $80,000

**Arid Lands Information Network Eastern Africa (Kenya)**
To improve the livelihoods of the poor in drylands communities through dissemination of development information and the use of new information and communication technologies. $140,000

**Bureau of Environmental Analysis International (Kenya)**
For pilot programs that ensure local communities benefit from international conventions related to sustainable natural resources management in Kenya. $200,000
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (Atlanta, GA)
To enable CARE-Tanzania to develop mechanisms that enhance the livelihoods of natural resource-dependent communities on Pemba Island. $150,000

East African Wild Life Society (Kenya)
To improve local communities’ livelihoods through participatory forest management. $100,000

Environmental Alert, Ltd. (Uganda)
To strengthen the management of natural forests under private ownership through sustainable community forest-based enterprises. $200,000

Indigenous Information Network (Kenya)
To enhance biodiversity conservation among the nomadic indigenous communities and hunter-gatherers in Eastern Africa. $100,000

International Center for Research in Agroforestry (Kenya)
To collaborate with the International Centre for Insect Physiology and Ecology on building the capacity of communities adjacent to the Kakamega Forest Reserve to develop medicinal plant-based enterprises. $267,000

International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (Switzerland)
For research, meetings and workshops to make conservation a core asset for livelihood security in Eastern Africa. $100,000

Lawyers Environmental Action Team (Tanzania)
To assist local communities in securing their rights to land and other resources and to train young law graduates in public interest environmental law. $120,000

Marlboro Productions (Marlboro, VT)
For “Roots of Change,” a documentary profiling Nobel laureate Wangari Maathai and chronicling the transformation of Kenya’s social, political and physical landscapes through the empowerment of rural women. $50,000

MS-Danish Association for International Co-operation (Denmark)
For training, networking and other activities aimed at advancing participatory forest management in East Africa. $100,000

Plants for Life International (Kenya)
To enable the Brackenhurst Highland Arboretum to restore biological diversity in the Kiambi District and involve local communities in its activities. $75,000

Uganda Community Tourism Association
To enhance the livelihoods of natural resource dependent communities in rural Uganda. $120,000

Uganda Wildlife Society
To develop community conservation enterprises on the outskirts of the Bwindi Impenetrable National Park. $120,000

Verona Fathers Registered Trustees (Kenya)
To build the capacity for effective, environmentally friendly and profitable solid waste management systems in selected informal settlements in Nairobi. $400,000

INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA
ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT

Advanced Center for Water Resources Development and Management (India)
For training and technical assistance in hydro-geology in order to enhance civil society capacity in watershed management. $200,000

Center for Business and Entrepreneurial Development Society (India)
To strengthen producer cooperatives in the Champawat and Pithoragarh districts of Uttarakhand’s Kumaon Hills through training, technical assistance and marketing services. $200,000

Centre for Indian Knowledge Systems
To build momentum around organic cultivation in the state of Tamil Nadu by addressing bottlenecks in technical capacities, marketing and credit support. $300,000

Covenant Centre for Development (India)
To improve agricultural productivity and build food-processing capacity in rural and peri-urban communities. $200,000

Foundation for Social Transformation Enabling North East India
For operating costs and a small grants program aimed at promoting collective action uniting the people of North East India in a common vision to benefit their communities and the region as a whole. $380,000

Green Movement of Sri Lanka
To rebuild tsunami-affected livelihoods and vegetation cover on the coast in order to buffer against similar events. $200,000

Janhit Foundation (India)
To use a demonstration of financial gain in order to convince large landowners to convert from chemical to organic farming in Meerut District of Uttar Pradesh, heart of the Green Revolution. $159,753

Lokhit Pashu-Palak Sansthan (India)
For research, advocacy and other activities aimed at arresting the decline of the camel population in Rajasthan. $117,702

Mahila Sewa Trust (India)
To sustain the trust’s work to expand the role of women in community-based natural resource management as it develops relationships with potential new donors. $33,955

Mountain Institute (Washington, DC)
To help local communities in Nepal’s Khumbu Valley improve livelihoods while protecting their ancient culture and biodiverse environment and replicate the project model elsewhere in the Himalayas. $400,000

Nav Jagriti (India)
To demonstrate the possibilities of reclaiming water-logged land and rebuilding agrarian livelihoods within Bihar. $154,424

Regional Centre for Development Cooperation (India)
For policy advocacy, networking and marketing of non-timber forest products in western Orissa. $280,000

Sahjeevan (India)
To build the capacity of the livestock sector as a means of rejuvenating biodiversity-rich grasslands and reducing pastoralist dependence on drought-relief provided by the state. $320,183
Samaj Pragati Sahayog (India)
To build a multi-stakeholder governance platform capable of engaging with equity, sustainability and livelihood related concerns in mainstream watershed development. $550,000

Samrakshan Charitable Trust (India)
To consolidate its capacity to undertake rehabilitation work with communities displaced from the Kuno Wildlife Sanctuary in Central India. $50,545

Society for People’s Awareness and Rural Development Action (India)
To improve livelihoods and forest conditions in Mayurbhanj district of Orissa through networking of forest user groups and the formation of NTFP cooperatives. $264,505

United Nations Development Programme (New York, NY)
To enable a consortium of U.N. agencies and civil society organizations to provide post-tsunami recovery and reconstruction assistance in affected coastal districts of India. $500,000

ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT
Center for International Forestry Research (Indonesia)
To promote environmental leadership and research on business social responsibility within decentralized natural resource management in Indonesia. $500,000

Indonesia, University of
To enable the Faculty of Law to promote legal and natural resources literacy for poverty alleviation and resource management. $200,000

Indonesian Environmental Forum
To promote capacity development for documentation and information based advocacy for poverty alleviation and resource rights. $200,000

Java Learning Center (Indonesia)
To analyze and evaluate community-based forest management models for alleviating poverty in forest-dependent communities and for institutional capacity building. $100,000

Regional Community Forestry Training Center for Asia and the Pacific (Thailand)
To establish key participatory training centers in community forestry in Indonesia. $159,540

Yayasan Bina Usaha Lingkungan (Indonesia)
To promote capacity development, financial literacy and public awareness in natural resource-related recovery activities in post-Tsunami areas of Indonesia. $300,000

Yayasan Lembaga Ekolabel Indonesia
To promote and ensure benefits for communities living in conditions of poverty through certification of community forestry. $200,000

Yayasan WWF Indonesia
For community-based programs aimed at conserving biodiversity, reducing human impact on biodiversity and alleviating poverty. $300,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Fahmina Institute (Indonesia)
For a community radio project aimed at promoting respect for pluralism, gender equity and human rights in Muslim communities. $180,000

Fatayat Nahdatul ’Ulama (Indonesia)
For grassroots training from a faith-based perspective on women’s sexuality, reproductive rights and pluralism. $400,000

Indonesia, University of
To enable the Center for Health Research to provide technical assistance to and promote linkages in development thinking and practice among sexuality and reproductive health and environment and development NGOs. $450,000

Indonesian Planned Parenthood Association
To analyze the demand for abortion care and counseling in twelve Indonesian provinces. $190,000

Info Kespro (Indonesia)
To train freelance journalists, police officers, religious leaders and prosecutors on women’s reproductive health and rights issues. $100,000

International Council on Management of Population Programmes (Malaysia)
To provide technical assistance in order to enhance local capacity to deliver reproductive health supplies to indigenous communities in the Batam islands. $360,000

Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, MD)
To strengthen midwifery education in Aech. $356,470

Migrant Forum in Asia (Philippines)
To promote and protect the human rights of migrant workers and their families. $375,000

National University of Singapore
To enable the Asia Research Institute to carry out a series of studies aimed at providing a fuller contextual understanding about sexuality and changes in the forms and timing of marriage. $140,000

Yayasan Spiritia (Indonesia)
To promote partnerships between persons living with HIV/AIDS and the National AIDS Commission and other stakeholders across Indonesia in order to facilitate development of autonomous local peer support groups. $1,300,000

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Business Foundation of Chihuahua (Mexico)
To strengthen its Juarez and Ojinaga affiliates as vehicles for catalyzing local leadership and mobilizing financial assets for alleviating poverty along the U.S.-Mexico border. $150,000
Yucatan, University of (Mexico)
To enable the Department of Management and Conservation of Natural Resources in the Tropics to network with researchers and local leaders promoting sustainable land use in the Yucatan Peninsula. $160,000

Zeleniy Dom
To help marginalized taiga zone communities in Khabarovsky Krai develop long-term, sustainable models for managing their natural resources and reducing poverty. $180,000

SOUTH AFRICA
ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT
Artist Proof Studio
To sustain the resource base and increase job opportunities for South Africans through creative interventions bringing together research, natural resource enterprise and an HIV/AIDS awareness campaign. $400,000

Biowatch Trust
To strengthen small-scale farmers’ ability to organize and establish seed banks and access organic and fair trade markets. $90,000

International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (Switzerland)
To develop the materials and insights generated for and by the April 2005 conference on social research and protected areas with participation from local communities and conservation practitioners. $19,500

Natal Midlands Rural Development Network
To enable the Legal Entity Assessment Project to conduct action research to identify land tenure arrangements that increase the tenure security of vulnerable groups and improve their livelihoods. $100,000

Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development (Arlington, VA)
To establish a natural resource products network in order to facilitate training, capacity building and coordination of producers and traders of natural resource products in Southern Africa. $200,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
To develop and inform an Africa-wide HIV/AIDS grant-making strategy. $150,000

Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA)
For a collaborative program aimed at improving media coverage, public analysis and political debate on the societal, economic and governmental implications of the HIV/AIDS pandemic in Southern Africa. $300,000

Kagiso Charitable Trust
For a dialogue between the private and public sectors and the Greater Alexandra Township community to plan a comprehensive community-based response to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. $100,000

KwaZulu-Natal, University of
To enable the Africa Centre for Health and Population Studies to expand and strengthen effective communication between research centers, policy makers and planners. $65,000

Living in Hope
For preventative, curative and support services with respect to HIV/AIDS. $125,000

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Egyptian Association for Societal Consolidation
For a program of services and support and implementation of public awareness activities designed to expand developmental opportunities for street children in Cairo. $12,000

RUSSIA
ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT
Baikal Ecological Wave
To promote citizen participation aimed at protecting the unique Lake Baikal ecosystem and basin. $165,000

Fund for Sustainable Development
To plan a competitive grant program for energy efficiency projects promoting community development through the collection and sale of emissions credits under the Kyoto Protocol. $55,000

Pacific Environment and Resources Center (San Francisco, CA)
For the Sosnovka Coalition of NGOs working in the fields of sustainable environmental management and environmental justice in Siberia and the Russian Far East. $200,000

Kirov, Russia
To help local communities in Kirov, Russia with respect to waste management. $5,000

Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development (Arlington, VA)
For institutional development and to share the model and capacity building. $223,000

Inter-Regional Rural Feminist Coordination Comaletzin (Mexico)
To disseminate and implement a new strategic plan for regional, community-based natural resources management in Central America. $200,000

National Union of Small Farmers (Nicaragua)
To consolidate and expand a program in the Atlantic region of Nicaragua to implement sustainable, farmer-based natural resources management. $75,000

Pacific Institute for Studies in Development, Environment, and Security (Oakland, CA)
To enable the Institute’s Circle of Blue project to develop a pilot documentary designed to highlight the community-level effects of the global crisis in supply, allocation and quality of fresh water. $150,000

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Lutheran World Federation (Switzerland)
For an integrated rural community-driven development program aimed at reducing HIV/AIDS and mitigating its impact in Mozambique’s Tete Province. $100,000

SisterLove Inc. (Atlanta, GA)
To oversee a capacity-building program for South African community-based organizations delivering HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support services. $60,000

Treatment Action Campaign
To promote and protect the rights of people living with HIV/AIDS and advocate for access to treatment. $300,000

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (Switzerland)
To enable a regional workshop to promote, standardize and scale up HIV testing and counseling in refugee and returnee operations in Southern Africa. $25,000

Wits Health Consortium
To investigate the prevalence of dry sexual practices in South Africa and their impact on women’s health. $160,000

**VIETNAM AND THAILAND**

**ENVIRONMENT & DEVELOPMENT**

Consultative and Research Center on Natural Resources Management (Vietnam)
To help Ka Tu communities in the Nam Dong district of Thua Thien Hue province make more productive use of their forest resources. $50,000

Hiem Thanh Company Ltd. (Vietnam)
To support the establishment of an organic tea producers cooperative in a remote commune of Vietnam’s northern highlands. $46,500

International Development Enterprises (Lakewood, CO)
To support a market-based pork sector development project in a remote, ethnic minority district of Thua Thien Hue province. $98,100

Netherlands Development Organization
For sedge cultivation, handicraft production and export in Vietnam’s Ninh Binh province. $51,100

Plant Resources Center (Vietnam)
To help three rural communities identify, conserve and develop home garden plant varieties with potential economic value. $58,600

Pro-Poor Centre (Vietnam)
To conduct the Basic Necessities Survey, an asset-based survey tool to measure local perceptions and levels of poverty. $19,900

Pu Luong Nature Reserve (Vietnam)
To provide income generating opportunities from rattan cultivation to poor inhabitants of the reserve. $2,500

Quang Ngai Fisheries Extension Center (Vietnam)
For training and other activities promoting greater fishing safety in vulnerable coastal communities in Quang Ngai province. $50,000

Song Hong Cooperative (Vietnam)
To establish a veterinarian network to organize efforts to prevent and control avian influenza in Vinh Phuc province. $16,000

Sucreries de Bourbon-Tay Ninh Limited (Vietnam)
To help smallholder sugar farmers improve yields and income through support to a privately owned sugar mill’s agricultural program. $63,000

Thai Nguyen University of Economics and Business Administration (Vietnam)
For research on the relative effects of markets and policies on resource use, household incomes and rural poverty in Vietnam’s northern uplands under conditions of rapid national economic growth. $67,000

Wisconsin, University of (Madison, WI)
To collaborate with three Vietnamese centers of economic research in order to assess the links among rapid growth, resource depletion and poverty in Vietnam and recommend policy responses. $430,000

**TOTAL COMMUNITY AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT**

$79,688,061
**PUBLICATIONS AND OTHER MEDIA**

**BOOKS, ARTICLES AND REPORTS**


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UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS

City University of New York
(New York, NY)
For the Howard Samuels State Management and Policy Center’s evaluation of a five-site cross-program collaboration on community organizing and social justice. $300,000

TOTAL PROGRAMWIDE
$300,000

TOTAL ASSET BUILDING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
$133,736,058

This total does not include Program-Related Investments, which are administered by the Economic Development unit and listed on page 125.
Peace & Social Justice
Mary E. McClymont, Vice President

Governance & Civil Society
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O\n\n\nVER THE LAST 100 YEARS, societies around the globe have generated more wealth and technological advances than in any other century in history. They have also produced more violence and greater inequities than the world has known. The best hope for curtailing conflict, poverty and suffering lies with an engaged populace and public officials who are committed to the inherent dignity and worth of every person.

To realize this vision, people around the world are taking steps to strengthen the rule of law, build more democratic and accountable governments and create opportunities for civil society to thrive and fulfill the promise of human rights. Our program on Peace & Social Justice supports these inspiring people.

The process of globalization has brought new salience and urgency to the drive to create just societies. As countries around the world undergo continual demographic, economic and cultural change, they must wrestle with complex issues of difference and identity, religion and ethnicity, migration and citizenship. How can increasingly cosmopolitan societies govern themselves in ways that respect differences while fostering a genuine sense of the common respect for the human rights of all?

To address this and other complex challenges, the foundation supports efforts to improve government performance and accountability, as well as the development of legal systems that protect human rights and open societies. The emphasis on good governance includes grants to help advance effective multilateral mechanisms that encourage respect for international law; promote the peaceful resolution of disputes; and strengthen institutions that regulate global trade and finance. And we assist grantees who promote civic engagement in global governance.

Our work also seeks to expand space for people to organize and engage in ways that promote peace and social justice. We help grassroots groups, nonprofits and membership organizations articulate common goals; strengthen their capacity and accountability; and build alliances with government and business. We also support philanthropy that broadens opportunities for those on the margins of political, economic and social life.

The ultimate goal of our work is to fulfill the rights that accrue to all people by virtue of their humanity. We believe that both individuals and governments share responsibility to secure the full range of human rights. In some contexts, the challenge is to advocate for laws that recognize and protect these rights. Where such safeguards are already in place, the foremost task is ensuring their full implementation. We support research, education and advocacy efforts that promote access to justice and protect the rights of all people, particularly the most vulnerable members of society.
Working to strengthen governance, civil society and human rights

2006

PROMOTING RACIAL JUSTICE

The New Orleans Workers’ Center for Racial Justice, launched in 2006 with Ford Foundation support, is helping those most affected by the Gulf Coast hurricanes find greater opportunities as they rebuild their lives. The center helps minority workers seek better wages, connects them with legal support and other services and even provides transportation so those still living in temporary housing—such as Wynaen Walker, whose home was destroyed by Hurricane Rita—can get to where jobs are located. This work reflects more than five decades of commitment to the cause of racial justice.
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1968

**FIGHTING DISCRIMINATION**

A number of grants support the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. To create a broad civil rights network, the foundation supports the founding of new civil rights groups over the next two years, including the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the National Council of La Raza, the Native American Rights Fund, the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the Legal Action Center. Ford also funds the Voter Education Project to support minority voters’ rights and increase voter registration in the South. In 1992, Ford helps create the Asian American Justice Center.

1971

**MAKING THE CASE**

The Women’s Law Fund of Cleveland is founded to help litigate gender discrimination cases and pave the way for foundation support to organizations such as the National Women’s Law Center, the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy and the ACLU’s Women’s Rights Project. A few years later, Ford provides assistance to the National Organization for Women’s Legal Defense and Education Fund to promote gender equality and prohibit gender-based discrimination. In addition, Ford supports the International Women’s Health Coalition’s efforts to ensure that women gain access to reproductive health care services worldwide.

1983

**INTEGRATING NEWCOMERS**

The foundation launches a program to strengthen the capacity of communities and key institutions to address refugee and migration issues globally, which continues today. Ford provides support to many national and state organizations and coalitions that help integrate newcomers into American society.

1987

**EYES ON THE PRIZE**

The landmark civil rights documentary series, “Eyes on the Prize: America’s Civil Rights Years (1954-1965),” funded in part by the foundation, airs on public television. The foundation supports the production of an eight-part sequel, entitled “Eyes on the Prize II: America at the Racial Crossroads (1965-1985),” which portrays the largely unrecorded years of the civil rights movement. This sequel is broadcast in 1990.

2000

**THE DREAM FUND**

Building on decades of support from former presidents McGeorge Bundy and Franklin Thomas, Ford awards a series of grants for research and dialogue about affirmative action, which is followed a few years later with support for the design and management of the Fulfilling the Dream Fund, a donors’ collaborative to fund affirmative action-related activities.
Peace & Social Justice
Governance & Civil Society

UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS

CIVIL SOCIETY

ActionAid USA (Washington, DC)
To strengthen the position of Global South governments in world trade negotiations and establish linkages between U.S. civil society groups and their developing country counterparts. $300,000

Allavida (England)
For the publication of Alliance Magazine. $150,000

Alliance for Justice (Washington, DC)
To enable the Nonprofit Advocacy Project to educate nonprofit organizations and foundations about the rules and regulations that govern advocacy and engagement. $500,000

American India Foundation (New York, NY)
To initiate the endowment planning process for a diaspora foundation dedicated to promoting social and economic change in India. $50,000

American Institute for Social Justice Inc. (Washington, DC)
To provide technical assistance, staff and leadership training and related services to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN). $200,000

Applied Research Center (Oakland, CA)
To strengthen grassroots groups working on racial and social justice issues. $500,000

Article 19 Research and Information Centre on Censorship (England)
To enable the Global Transparency Initiative to develop a new network of advocates for transparency at international financial institutions. $200,000

Association for Progressive Communication (San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Communications and Information Policy Program to ensure open, universal and affordable access to the Internet. $150,000

Association of Black Foundation Executives Inc. (New York, NY)
To promote effective and responsive philanthropy in black communities and for a leadership initiative. $300,000

Association of Small Foundations (Bethesda, MD)
To produce training and information resources and provide programmatic and administrative support for members. $100,000

BoardSource (Washington, DC)
To improve nonprofit effectiveness by strengthening board governance. $1,500,000

Bridge Initiative (France)
To mediate debates on globalization, build the public sphere and strengthen global civil society. $300,000

Building Partnerships USA (Chicago, IL)
For leadership network development, coalition building and other programs to empower grassroots leaders. $100,000

Center for Community Change (Washington, DC)
To enable the Movement Visions Project to encourage long-term, vision-oriented thinking among social justice activists and spark debate and new ways of working for social justice leaders and institutions. $350,000

Center for Community Change (Washington, DC)
To enable the Taproot Project to encourage a broader voice for grassroots leaders and create a space for them to participate in defining the questions and parameters of future national policy debates. $250,000

Center for Contemplative Mind in Society (Northampton, MA)
For the Social Justice Program, which assists civil society organizations interested in exploring contemplative practices to strengthen their work for social justice. $300,000

Center for Economic Policy Research (Washington, DC)
For research, outreach, public education and media work aimed at transforming the public debate over international development strategies. $250,000

Center for Women Policy Studies (Washington, DC)
For feminist research and policy analysis and to strengthen the center’s communication and development infrastructure. $500,000

Centre for Research and Practice (England)
To develop a knowledge management system for grant makers, expand the body of social justice literature and organize meetings of social justice philanthropy stakeholders. $200,000

Centre for Research and Innovation in Social Policy and Practice (England)
To assess the future structure, operations and funding of the Windcall Futures Project for leadership development in U.S. civil society. $75,000

CIVICUS World Alliance for Citizen Participation Inc. (Washington, DC)
To enable the Affinity Group of National NGO Associations to conduct a membership drive, set up a Web site and provide technical support to new associations. $300,000

Claremont University Center (Claremont, CA)
To enable the Institute for Democratic Renewal’s Beloved Communities Initiative to explore and form a network of communities committed to the pursuit of social and racial justice in civil society. $135,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Law School to hold a conference of Attorneys General on oversight of public charities. $57,000

Common Counsel Foundation (Oakland, CA)
To assess the future structure, operations and funding of the Windcall Futures Project for leadership development in U.S. civil society. $75,000

Community Foundation for Northern Ireland (Northern Ireland)
For the Foundations for Peace Network of peace-building funders in conflict-ridden communities. $400,000

Community Foundations of Canada (Canada)
To expand its initiative to promote and build the capacity for social justice grant making by Canadian community foundations. $100,000

CEUTA–Uruguayan Center for Appropriate Technologies (Uruguay)
For the “New Instruments and New Musicians in the Globalization Scenario” project to strengthen Latin American voices in global civil society. $355,000

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Consumers Union of United States Inc. (Yonkers, NY)
To enable the Community Health Assets Project to stimulate new philanthropic resources for and ensure accountability of health care conversion foundations. $500,000

Council on Foundations Inc. (Washington, DC)
To develop a new leadership forum and incorporate gender (Switzerland)
Femmes Africa Solidarité Forum 2006.

Grantmaker Support’s WINGS For the Worldwide Initiatives for Centre (Belgium)
European Foundation to promote the work of European to improve the centre’s capacity and programmatic changes in order To design and implement structural Centre (Belgium)
European Foundation $50,000

Donors’ Forum of Chicago (Chicago, IL)
To enable the Chicago Global Donors Network to increase international philanthropy among the Midwest donor community. $50,000

European Foundation Centre (Belgium)
To design and implement structural and programmatic changes in order to improve the centre’s capacity to promote the work of European foundations. $750,000

European Foundation Centre (Belgium)
For the Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaker Support’s WINGS Forum 2006. $125,000

Femmes Africa Solidarité (Switzerland)
To strengthen women’s peace networks and incorporate gender issues into peace-making processes in Africa. $200,000

Foundation Center (New York, NY)
For a capital campaign to finance the Philanthropy Data Factory, Research Institute, Foundation Center Anywhere and Public Outreach initiatives and increase the reserve fund. $2,000,000

Foundation Center (New York, NY)
To collect, organize, analyze and disseminate information on foundation and corporate giving. $400,000

Foundation for International Relations and External Dialogue (Spain)
To organize two seminars and follow-up activities for an international network of funders working on peace and security. $75,000

Funders for Lesbian and Gay Issues (New York, NY)
For strategic planning and restructuring and for the National Lesbian and Gay Community Funding Partnership to ensure the long-term sustainability of organizations working on LGBT issues. $650,000

Funding Exchange Inc. (New York, NY)
To strengthen the resource mobilization capacities of community-based social justice organizations. $200,000

Georgetown University (Washington, DC)
To enable the Center for Democracy and the Third Sector to conduct research on negotiated concepts of accountability in the global political arena. $160,000

Global Fund for Women (San Francisco, CA)
For the Women’s Funds Program to strengthen women’s social justice foundations located in the global South. $300,000

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations (Washington, DC)
To strengthen GEO’s capacity to build strong and effective nonprofit organizations. $200,000

Grassroots Organizations Operating Together in Sisterhood Inc. (Brooklyn, NY)
For an assessment and strategic plan to strengthen the organization and chart its long-term sustainability. $25,000

HAP International (Switzerland)
To establish accountability mechanisms in the field of humanitarian relief. $200,000

Highlander Research and Education Center Inc. (New Market, TN)
To strengthen local leadership and citizen action in the South and Appalachia. $500,000

Horizons Foundation (San Francisco, CA)
For technical assistance, philanthropy education and networking among social justice projects. $340,000

India Foundation for the Arts (India)
To strengthen and diversify the institution’s financial base and enhance its programs. $2,000,000

Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (Minneapolis, MN)
To expand a cross-sectoral international civil society network engaged in redressing the balance of power between global economic institutions and the United Nations system. $200,000

Institute of Development Studies (England)
To explore in a workshop and online forums more effective learning and evaluation methods integrating theory, experience and reflection for civil society organizations. $66,044

Institute of International Education Inc. (New York, NY)
To coordinate travel and learning activities for participants in the International Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy. $600,000

Institute of Social and Ethical Accountability (England)
For multistakeholder dialogues on accountability and global governance. $140,000

Interfaith Education Fund (Austin, TX)
For leadership development, organizer training, research and technical assistance to Industrial Areas Foundation organizations, especially those in the Southwest. $2,500,000

International Rivers Network (Berkeley, CA)
For the World Commission on Dams project. $340,000

Jewish Fund for Justice (New York, NY)
To enable the Social Justice Leadership Collaborative to strengthen the development of and networking among social justice organizations. $300,000

Jobs with Justice Education Fund (Washington, DC)
To create and sustain long-term, multi-issue coalitions for economic justice and build a national network of these coalitions. $400,000
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Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, MD)
To enable the Center for Civil Society Studies to disseminate the United Nations Handbook on Nonprofit Institutions and provide technical assistance to those implementing its recommendations. $500,000

LSE Foundation (New York, NY)
To produce and disseminate the Global Civil Society Yearbook, including conceptual debates, essays, research and analysis on global civil society. $450,000

Ms. Foundation for Women (New York, NY)
To enable the Public Voices, Public Policy initiative to build the capacity of women of color leaders and their organizations through grant making, technical assistance and the sharing of lessons learned. $150,000

National Center for Black Philanthropy (Washington, DC)
To expand and solidify philanthropy within the black community. $200,000

National Council of Nonprofit Associations (Washington, DC)
To strengthen state nonprofit associations and promote effective and accountable practices in the nonprofit sector. $250,000

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Foundation (New York, NY)
For the National Religious Leadership Roundtable, a network of faith-based organizations and religious leaders committed to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender rights. $300,000

National Organizers Alliance (Washington, DC)
To strengthen the field of community organizing. $250,000

Native Americans in Philanthropy (Minneapolis, MN)
To advocate for greater awareness and more effective grant making on issues facing Native Americans. $100,000

New Mexico Community Foundation (Santa Fe, NM)
For the development of Southwest Action, a new regional civil society training and support center for the southwestern United States. $150,000

New World Foundation (New York, NY)
For the Alston/Bannerman Fellowship Program for social justice practitioners of color, the Rye Collaborative of social justice funders and the Phoenix Fund for Workers and Communities. $450,000

PeaceWorks Network Foundation (New York, NY)
To enable the One Voice Initiative to engage Israelis and Palestinians in a grassroots campaign for peace, including town hall meetings and youth leadership programs. $400,000

Philanthropic Research Inc. (Williamsburg, VA)
For the GuideStar online database of U.S. nonprofit organizations based on information from IRS Form 990. $750,000

Pride Foundation (Seattle, WA)
To increase philanthropic resources in order to strengthen and empower the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities. $100,000

Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada (Reno, NV)
To increase civic participation on policy issues affecting low-income and middle class people and for organizational development. $400,000

Proteus Fund (Amherst, MA)
For the State Strategy Fund’s grant making, donor education and technical assistance programs aimed at encouraging statewide coalition building and capacity development for social change. $500,000

Public Citizen Foundation Inc. (Washington, DC)
To mobilize state-level officials to demand prior informed consent on key aspects of global trade agreements. $150,000

Rockwood Leadership Program (Berkeley, CA)
For capacity building aimed at strengthening the organizational structure and funding base and a leadership training program for senior nonprofit social change leaders. $100,000

Social Justice Fund Northwest (Seattle, WA)
To promote social justice philanthropy in the Northwest through fund raising, grant making and donor education. $200,000

Southern Partners Fund Inc. (Atlanta, GA)
To strengthen social justice community organizing, institutionalize a community-owned model of leadership development and democratic philanthropy and increase its development capacity. $400,000

Stichting International Interfaith Investment Group 3iG (Netherlands)
To promote faith-consistent investment and facilitate cooperation among faith communities working for social justice and sustainable development. $150,000

Strategic Concepts in Organizing and Policy Education (Los Angeles, CA)
To increase grassroots participation in public policy making and for the Pushback Network and the California Alliance’s Tax and Fiscal Project. $1,075,000

StreetNet (South Africa)
To enable the StreetNet International network to promote the exchange of information and ideas on critical issues facing street vendors in the developing world. $355,000

Sunflower Community Action Project (Wichita, KS)
For capacity building and organizational development aimed at advancing economic and social justice and increasing the civic participation of immigrants and communities of color in Kansas. $100,000
Tebtebba Foundation (Philippines)
To strengthen the capacity of indigenous peoples to participate in the global political arena. $215,000

Third Sector Foundation of Turkey (Turkey)
To disseminate key research findings on Turkish philanthropy and civil society from the Philanthropy for Social Justice in Muslim Societies project and generate public discussion on philanthropy. $50,000

Third Sector New England Inc. (Boston, MA)
To enable the Design Studio for Social Intervention to increase the effectiveness of social change practitioners. $60,000

Tides Center (San Francisco, CA)
To enable Grantmakers Without Borders to strengthen its efforts to promote social change philanthropy internationally. $100,000

Tides Center (San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Center for Social Inclusion to create social justice advocacy strategies and build policy reform models to end racial disparity and promote equal opportunity in the Gulf Coast region. $100,000

Trust for Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe (Bulgaria)
To provide general support for the long-term sustainable development of civil society and nongovernmental organizations in Central and Eastern Europe. $5,000,000

TrustAfrica (Washington, DC)
To strengthen and diversify its financial base and enhance its grant making and other activities aimed at promoting African solutions for peace, regional integration and identity and citizenship. $3,000,000

Twenty-First Century Foundation (New York, NY)
For its administrative infrastructure for the Hurricane Katrina Initiative. $200,000

Urban Institute (Washington, DC)
To enable the Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy to provide data, research and analyses on the nonprofit sector. $1,000,000

Women & Philanthropy Inc. (Washington, DC)
To educate and mobilize the broader philanthropic community on women's issues and funding for women's organizations. $200,000

World Federalist Movement (New York, NY)
For information dissemination, coordination of NGOs and media outreach promoting citizen access to and participation in U.N. and other international organizations with respect to global governance issues. $150,000

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Advancement Project (Washington, DC)
To enable the Power and Democracy Program to address the complicated policies that function as effective barriers to the democratic process. $500,000

Advancement Project (Washington, DC)
For post-Katrina recovery and rebuilding efforts in the Gulf Coast. $300,000

Advancement Project (Washington, DC)
To enable the post-Katrina Voter Protection and Participation Project to conduct public education, advocacy, litigation and community outreach. $300,000

Aspen Institute Inc. (Washington, DC)
To enable the Congressional Program for nonpartisan activities to inform members of Congress about foreign policy issues. $2,000,000

Aspen Institute Inc. (Washington, DC)
To enable the Homeland Security Initiative’s Interoperable Communications Project to convene three conferences in order to develop innovative ideas on communication among homeland security responders. $85,000

America Abroad Radio Inc. (Washington, DC)
For television and radio programming and other activities aimed at informing and educating the public about international affairs and the role of the United States in the world. $400,000

American Assembly (New York, NY)
For The Next Generation Project: U.S. Global Policy and the Future of International Institutions. $400,000

Americans for Informed Democracy Corporation (New Haven, CT)
To enable the Beyond Headlines initiative to inspire and empower a network of young leaders to engage the broader community in discussion and action around a cooperative, principled U.S. role in the world. $100,000

Asian Pacific Islander American (Arlington, VA)
To increase the political and civic engagement of Asian Pacific Islander Americans and for research and a post-election debriefing on their participation in the 2006 election cycle. $200,000

Bard College (New York, NY)
For the Levy Economics Institute’s comparative research on the gender dimensions of taxation and tax policy reforms in the context of globalization and disseminate the findings. $250,000

Berghof Research Center for Constructive Conflict Management (Germany)
To study the transformation into political parties of armed resistance organizations in violent conflict in post-violent states. $150,000

Brazilian Institute for Social and Economic Analysis (Brazil)
For research on the role of international entities in financial liberalization and global governance. $100,000

Brennan Center (New York, NY)
To enable the Democracy Program’s Voting Rights and Elections Project to educate the public about the electoral process and encourage civic participation in the democratic process. $200,000

Cambridge, University of (England)
To enable the Cambridge Advanced Programme on Rethinking Development Economics to hold summer workshops exposing junior development specialists from developing countries to new research on key issues. $250,000
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Canadian Council of Churches (Canada)
For the Space Security Index project to provide an annual, evidence-based comprehensive and integrated assessment of developments with respect to space security. $100,000

Cape Town, University of (South Africa)
For research on conflict prevention and regional security, and policy proposals for peace building and reconciliation in sub-Saharan Africa. $95,000

Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs Inc. (New York, NY)
For the Annual Conference on Development and Change to promote and support new thinking on global economics and governance. $250,000

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (Washington, DC)
For the Global Policy Program to promote security, economic development and freedom through policy-oriented research. $2,500,000

Catholic Relief Services–United States Catholic Conference Inc. (Baltimore, MD)
For research on the use of oil resources in sub-Saharan Africa in order to support civil society efforts to hold their governments accountable. $250,000

Cato Institute (Washington, DC)
For research and analysis on foreign policy and security. $125,000

Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences Inc. (Stanford, CA)
To plan the Representing Race in 21st Century Democracy project to develop a new conceptual framework for thinking about race and its role in the U.S. democracy. $250,000

Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation (Washington, DC)
To enable the Retired Military Outreach program to engage retired officers to educate key segments of the public on nuclear proliferation and terrorism. $125,000

Center for International Environmental Law Inc. (Washington, DC)
To develop, promote and monitor implementation of accountability standards and compliance mechanisms with respect to the impact of international financial institution programs and policies on communities. $200,000

Center for Public Integrity (Washington, DC)
For research on political contributions to, and expenditures by, state legislative, executive and judicial candidates. $300,000

Center for the Dissemination of Democracy and Community Development (West Bank)
To enable participants in the second phase of the Palestinian-Israeli Young Political Leaders Program to engage in dialogue and address key contemporary issues to enhance peace in the Middle East. $90,000

Church World Service (New York, NY)
For engaging the Voices of the African and American Faith Communities: A Dialogue with Religious Leaders of Africa and the United States, an interfaith summit on Africa. $32,000

Circle Foundation Inc. (Washington, DC)
To enable the Program on International Policy Attitudes’ Giving World Public Opinion a Greater Voice project to collect, analyze and publish worldwide public opinion data and create a Web site. $350,000

Coalition for DC Representation Education Fund (Washington, DC)
For educational efforts to promote the enfranchisement of the residents of the District of Columbia. $50,000

Coalition for Women’s Economic Development and Global Equality Inc. (Washington, DC)
For research and advocacy to be used as influences on U.S. international trade and investment policies to support sustainable livelihoods for poor women in developing countries. $220,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
For the Mailman School of Public Health’s comparative study on the Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights Agreement. $200,000

Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (Washington, DC)
To enable the Diversity in Democracy project to increase the awareness and understanding of voting and voting rights among people of color and educate policy makers about impediments to exercising those rights. $75,000

Council of Women World Leaders (Washington, DC)
For a strategic planning process and program development aimed at strengthening the council and its leadership. $30,000

Council on Foreign Relations (New York, NY)
For research, seminars and publications on the role of women in conflict prevention, post-conflict reconstruction and state building. $200,000

Democracy Matters (Hamilton, NY)
To educate youth about democratic reform issues and promote increased political participation through a campus-based, youth-led organizing program. $200,000

Demos: A Network for Ideas and Action Ltd. (New York, NY)
To advance the work of the Democracy and State Governance for the Future, Economic Opportunity and Public Works programs. $1,000,000

Enterprise Corporation of the Delta (Jackson, MS)
To enable the Mississippi Economic Enterprise Corporation of the Delta (Jackson, MS) public opinion data and create a project to facilitate the exercise of countries’ rights to issue compulsory licenses for essential medicines. $200,000

Equit Institute–Gender, Economy and Global Citizenship (Brazil)
To enable the International Gender and Trade Network to promote global research, advocacy, economic literacy and capacity building. $300,000

Essential Information Inc. (Washington, DC)
To enable the Access to Medicines project to facilitate the exercise of countries’ rights to issue compulsory licenses for essential medicines. $200,000
Fao Institute for Applied International Studies (Norway)
To map the legal and policy environment of, and develop a coherent policy framework for, the economic dimensions of trade during armed conflict and under dictatorships. $200,000

FAIRVOTE (Takoma Park, MD)
For research, analysis and public education on public policy reforms designed to improve the electoral system. $80,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
To develop maps and networks of the nonprofit sector in key issue areas and analyze existing communications efforts and work relating to the role of government and the public sector. $200,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For research and knowledge building in the democracy field, focusing on voting rights and the emerging area of structural reform, and to explore ways to encourage strategic thinking within the field. $100,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
To complete preliminary research in order to develop a grantee learning network, organize information on best practices in consultant use and complete organizational landscaping of the Northeast and Midwest. $147,500

Fourth Freedom Forum (Goshen, IN)
To integrate international good governance and human rights standards into the overall counter-terrorism of the United Nations Security Council Counter-Terrorism Committee. $175,000

Friends of the Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information (IPCRI) (Oakland, CA)
To convene a team of Palestinian and Israeli experts to develop policy proposals on key issues, including Jerusalem, aimed at advancing the peace process. $125,000

Fund for Peace Inc. (Washington, DC)
To plan and launch a national dialogue on U.S. leadership in the world and for a project on threat convergence. $275,000

Fund for the City of New York (New York, NY)
For activities aimed at enhancing the operations and improving the performance of public agencies and nonprofits. $2,500,000

Global Security Institute (Bala Cynwyd, PA)
To enable the Middle Powers Initiative’s Article VI Forum project to stimulate nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament negotiation. $125,000

Global Witness (England)
To enable the Ending Impunity campaign to reform the international framework governing the global trade in natural resources so that these resources will no longer be a cause of violent conflict and state failure. $220,000

Greater Birmingham Ministries Inc. (Birmingham, AL)
To sustain and build the capacity of the Direct Services, Faith and Community and Economic Justice programs in order to more effectively respond to the needs of the changing community. $200,000

Green Media Toolshed Inc. (Washington, DC)
For the Netcentric MEDIA Campaign Hub, including a database, contact manager and volunteer engagement component, which will facilitate engagement by the peace and security community in media advocacy efforts. $260,000

Group for Research and Information on Peace and Security (Belgium)
To study the relationship between peacekeeping military forces and humanitarian actors in five failed or fragile states in sub-Saharan Africa and protect humanitarian space. $150,000

Harvard University (Cambridge, MA)
To enable the Kennedy School of Government to develop the fund raising capacity of Honoring Nations, an awards program recognizing and publicizing outstanding examples of tribal governance. $100,000

Henry L. Stimson Center (Washington, DC)
For the Future of Peace Operations program and the Threat Reduction Initiative. $325,000

Institute for Energy and Environmental Research (Takoma Park, MD)
For analytical, technical and other policy-advocacy work addressing nuclear nonproliferation issues. $150,000

Instituto de Estudios sobre Conflictos y Accion Humanitaria (Spain)
To document Southern visions of humanitarianism and the role of regional powers (Brazil, South Africa and India) in humanitarian intervention and action. $100,000

Intellectual Property Watch (Switzerland)
For an independent nonprofit news and information service that reports on the interests influencing the design and implementation of international intellectual property policies. $500,000

International Crisis Group (New York, NY)
To enable the Sudan Crisis Initiative to monitor and report on the unfolding political and humanitarian crisis in Darfur, western Sudan. $200,000

International Peace Academy (New York, NY)
To improve understanding of, and ways of addressing, intrastate and regionalized conflict. $400,000

International Peace and Co-operation Center (East Jerusalem)
For joint Palestinian-Israeli research and discussions on the impact of Israel’s wall on life in Jerusalem on both sides of the barrier. $120,000

Jubilee USA Network (Washington, DC)
To engage religious communities on the international debt crisis and related issues and build awareness of the need for debt cancellation. $120,000

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund Inc. (Washington, DC)
To collaborate with leading national civil rights groups on the Voting Rights Education Project to educate the public and policy makers about the importance of voting rights for all Americans. $1,425,000
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Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics
(Los Angeles, CA)
To enable the Civic Leadership Institute to pilot its leadership training and related programs to encourage and facilitate active civic participation by Asian Pacific Islander American communities.
$70,000

Leon Howard Sullivan Foundation
(Washington, DC)
To collaborate with the Council on Foreign Relations in the development of an Africa-China-U.S. Track II dialogue in furtherance of mutual interests in Africa.
$196,000

Maryland, University of
(Adelphi, MD)
To enable the Center for International and Security Studies’ Controlling Dangerous Pathogens Project to develop an oversight system to protect against the misuse of biotechnology research.
$100,000

Monterey Institute of International Studies
(Monterey, CA)
To enable the Critical Issues Forum to promote awareness of international security issues and develop analytical thinking skills among high school students in the United States, Russia and elsewhere.
$100,000

Mountain Association for Community Economic Development
(Berea, KY)
To enable the High Road Development Initiative to build and promote a new framework for economic development in Kentucky emphasizing the role of government and to pilot a sustainable forestry project.
$425,000

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.
(New York, NY)
To enable the Post-Hurricane Katrina Voting Rights Enforcement and Civil Rights Protection Project to conduct nonpartisan voter education programs and promote improvement of the absentee balloting process.
$300,000

NALEO Educational Fund
(Los Angeles, CA)
For research, public education and technical assistance aimed at promoting the civic participation of Latinos.
$300,000

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
(Baltimore, MD)
To establish a Department of International Affairs in order to educate African Americans and other racial minorities about their role in international relations and how international issues affect their lives.
$125,000

National Coalition on Black Civic Participation Inc.
(Washington, DC)
To build institutional capacity and conduct nonpartisan activities to increase the civic engagement and empowerment of the black community.
$400,000

National Coalition on Black Civic Participation Inc.
(Washington, DC)
For the ReBuild Hope NOW Campaign’s relief and recovery assistance to communities affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.
$350,000

National Institute on Money in State Politics
(Helena, MT)
To collect and disseminate information about contributions to candidates for state executive, legislative and judicial offices and state political parties.
$300,000

National Summit on Africa
(Washington, DC)
To enable the Africa Society’s Teach Africa Program to encourage an integrated approach to teaching American students about Africa.
$300,000

Nautilus Institute
(San Francisco, CA)
To address nuclear proliferation in North Korea and promote U.S. dialogue with East Asia.
$350,000

New America Foundation
(Washington, DC)
For research and meetings examining the role government can play in promoting competition and establishing a regulatory framework that promotes social justice and accountability.
$150,000

New Rules for Global Finance Coalition
(Washington, DC)
To promote democratic governance and parliamentary oversight of international financial institutions and develop a strategy for increasing the accountability of the International Monetary Fund’s board.
$100,000

New York University
(New York, NY)
For the Center on International Cooperation and for a project on strengthening multilateral approaches to nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction.
$1,200,000

North Carolina, University of
(Chapel Hill, NC)
To enable the Center for Civil Rights to address access to education and social justice through advocacy and outreach to effect positive change in minority communities.
$400,000

Partnership for Public Service
(Washington, DC)
For the Katrina Anniversary Campaign, a communications initiative to assess government successes and failures in responding to Katrina and to focus coverage on how to prevent such disasters in the future.
$100,000

Ploughshares Fund
(San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Peace and Security Funders Group to strengthen networking, communications and information exchange among current peace and security funders and to encourage new funders.
$50,000

Pratt Institute
(Brooklyn, NY)
To enable the Pratt Center for Community Development to develop and test communications tools to help reframe the debate about government’s role in shaping community-friendly economic development.
$200,000

Princeton University
(Princeton, NJ)
To enable the Princeton Project on National Security to develop a multidimensional alternative to the U.S. national security strategy.
$225,000

Project on Government Oversight
(Washington, DC)
For a series of briefings and a handbook to help Congressional staff better understand how they can oversee government contracting.
$200,000

Public Agenda Foundation
(New York, NY)
For Facing Up to the Nation’s Finances, a nonpartisan project aimed at engaging Americans in realistic, fair-minded dialogue on the federal deficit.
$400,000

Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.
(New York, NY)
To enable the Latino Civic Participation Project to protect the voting rights and promote increased political representation of Latinos in the Northeast and Florida.
$100,000
Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace Foundation
(Yorba Linda, CA)
To organize workshops and disseminate information on the risk of nuclear proliferation in the Middle East and issues of energy security. $200,000

Russian American Nuclear Security Advisory Council
(Philadelphia, PA)
To safeguard Russian nuclear materials and promote cooperative security relations between the U.S. and Russia. $300,000

Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference Inc.
(Chicago, IL)
To build partnerships with Gulf Coast African-American churches, help their leaders participate in community reconstruction and conduct emergency management training programs for churches nationwide. $200,000

South Centre (Switzerland)
To help developing countries enhance their participation in the World Trade Organization’s Work Programme on Non-Agricultural Market Access. $250,000

Southern Echo
(Jackson, MS)
To ensure that low-income communities have a voice in the post-Hurricane Katrina relief and reconstruction process through training, technical assistance and meetings. $124,500

Stefan Batory Foundation
(Poland)
To strengthen and diversify the institution’s financial base and enhance its grant making and operations. $4,000,000

Student Pugwash USA Inc.
(Washington, DC)
To engage college and high school students in understanding and finding approaches to the ethical issues posed by developments in science and technology. $200,000

Tennessee Justice Center
(Nashville, TN)
To develop a value-based communications strategy on the positive role of government for use in state policy debates in Tennessee. $150,000

Tides Center
(San Francisco, CA)
For The Opportunity Agenda’s Katrina Communications Initiative to use the one-year anniversary as an opportunity to reopen the national conversation about opportunity for all and the role of the public sector in ensuring it. $200,000

Tides Center
(San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Longview Institute to conduct interdisciplinary research on the U.S. developmental state and its policy implications and lessons for emerging countries. $40,000

Torcuato di Tella University (Argentina)
For comparative research on state failure in Latin America and Africa from a Southern perspective. $158,000

Tufts University
(Medford, MA)
For the Feinstein International Famine Center’s The Humanitarian Agenda 2015 and Livelihoods, Migration and Remittance Flows to Conflict-Affected Regions projects, the latter including Darfur. $300,000

20/20 Vision Education Fund
(Silver Spring, MD)
To engage youth, media and the general public in conversations on energy security and global warming. $100,000

United Nations Economic Commission for Latin American and the Caribbean (Chile)
For research providing a conceptual framework for the regulation of derivatives markets in developing countries, using Brazil and Chile as case studies. $80,000

United States Student Association Foundation
(Washington, DC)
For college campus-based student leadership development and training in nonpartisan electoral leadership development and grassroots organizing, public relations, networking and coalition building. $300,000

Utah, University of
(Salt Lake City, UT)
To enable the Program on Knowledge Networking and Capacity Building on Gender, Macroeconomics and International Economics to mainstream gender into macroeconomic policies and programs. $750,000

Verification Research Training and Information Centre
(England)
To assess the effectiveness of U.N. Security Council Resolution 1540 as a tool for preventing non-state actor acquisition and use of weapons of mass destruction. $125,000

Victoria, University of
(Canada)
For a research initiative at the Centre for Global Studies aimed at enhancing, articulating and channeling the voice of global civil society. $100,000

Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation
(Washington, DC)
For the Nuclear Threat Reduction Campaign. $100,000

Women’s Fund of Dade County Inc.
(Miami, FL)
To develop a communications strategy on the role of government in shaping community-friendly economic development in Miami-Dade County. $150,000

World Health Organization (WHO)
(Switzerland)
To raise awareness among member states about the implications of life science research and development for global health security. $125,000

World Order Models Project Inc.
(Newark, NJ)
To explore and promote the establishment of a United Nations standing force for conflict prevention. $130,000

World Security Institute
(Washington, DC)
For research, publications, public education and activities related to military reform, space weapons, nontraditional security, nuclear terrorism and diversity issues. $300,000

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CIVIL SOCIETY
Asociacion Chilena de Organismos No-Gubernamentales–ACCION
To analyze and disseminate information on the participation of civil society in the formulation, implementation and evaluation of public policy in Chile. $50,000

Universidad del Pacifico
(Peru)
For research on democracy building and social responsibility in Peru. $50,000

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Center for Women’s Studies
(CEM) (Chile)
For research on gender, labor and public policy. $252,000
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Centro Regional de Derechos Humanos y Justicia de Género–Humanas (Chile)
For a grant making fund aimed at promoting information dissemination and democratic debate on therapeutic abortion in Chile. $225,000

Corporation for Innovation in Citizenship (Chile)
For the Innovations Awards Program in Local Governance in Chile. $230,000

Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO/Chile)
For research, workshops and publication on key issues on the consolidation of democracy in Latin America and to host the 8th conference of the Chilean Political Science Associations. $500,000

Pontifical Catholic University of Peru
For research and debate in order to generate a research agenda on representative democracy in Latin America and to coordinate the Peruvian Social Science Network and evaluate the Innovations Awards Program in Peru. $150,000

San Diego State University (San Diego, CA)
To enable the Center for Latin American Studies to conduct research on democracy, human rights and U.S. policy in the Andean Region and disseminate the findings. $136,000

Universidad Alberto Hurtado (Chile)
To strengthen and expand the research, teaching and outreach programs of the Center of Ethics, with an emphasis on the ethical dimension of historical research in a democratic culture of human rights. $134,000

Universidad Internacional SEK (Chile)
For training, research and community organization aimed at preventing domestic violence and child abuse. $100,000

Washington Office on Latin America (Washington, DC)
To address the impact of organized crime on human rights and democracy in Guatemala, Colombia and Mexico. $200,000

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (Washington, DC)
For the Latin America Program’s competition for junior scholars on democracy in Latin America. $180,000

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (Washington, DC)
For the Latin America Program’s fellowship, research and dissemination activities with respect to the study of democracy in Latin America. $140,000

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Association of Public Radio Broadcasting Stations of Brazil
To establish an administrative infrastructure and initiate activities in order to improve Brazilian public radio. $50,000

Brazil Fund for Human Rights Foundation
To launch the fund and conduct its first round of grant making. $330,723

Brazilian Center for International Relations
For the work of its Mercosur Strategic Nucleus in stimulating public debate about regional integration. $50,000

Brazilian Consumer Defense Institute
For strategic planning, research, public education, monitoring and other activities that protect and advance consumer rights, with an emphasis on regulatory agencies and trade policy. $250,000

Brazilian Forum for Public Safety
To produce, systematize and disseminate knowledge on innovative practices in public safety. $750,000

Brazilian Institute for Social and Economic Analysis
To restructure and expand projects aimed at strengthening democracy and encouraging participatory citizenship. $400,000

Ethos Institute of Business and Social Responsibility
To promote and facilitate public debate on the role of the private sector combating corruption in Brazil. $78,000

Feminist Studies and Assistance Center
To monitor public budgets from a gender perspective. $150,000

Getulio Vargas Foundation
For Brazil’s Public Management and Citizenship Innovations program and to coordinate Ford Foundation-funded innovations programs worldwide. $1,000,000

Getulio Vargas Foundation
For exploratory research examining the political and professional backgrounds of decision makers in the current federal administration. $100,000

Institute for Economic and Social Policy
For research, workshops and publication on key issues on the consolidation of democracy in Latin America. $330,723

Institute for International Studies
To maintain and consolidate a daily Web bulletin on media coverage of corruption. $101,740

South Centre (Switzerland)
To help developing countries integrate the development dimension into their innovation and intellectual property policies related to access to medicines, access to knowledge and traditional knowledge. $800,000

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For research on the mechanisms used to exert control on the illegal dealing of firearms by police forces in the municipality of São Paulo. $45,000

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CIVIL SOCIETY

Asia Pacific Philanthropy Consortium Limited (Philippines)
For the Chinese translation and printing of the “Accounting Guide for Non-Profits.” $13,000

Instituto Sou da Paz
To strengthen the Desarma Brasil network and monitor the implementation of the Brazilian Statute of Disarmament. $150,000

International Trade Law and Development Institute (IDCID)
For applied research, training and dissemination of knowledge on international trade agreements and intellectual property rights. $575,000

Polis–Institute for Research, Training and Advisory Services in Social Policy
To evaluate and strengthen civil society capacity in order to participate in the process of decentralizing public administration. $193,000

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**Beijing Civil Society Development Research Center**  
To publish the Chinese-language edition of the China Development Brief and provide technical assistance to the emerging NGO sector in China. **$20,000**

**Beijing Normal University**  
To enable the Institute of Social Development and Public Policy to conduct a study on civil society development strategy in China. **$65,000**

**China Charity Federation**  
For the China Philanthropy Conference. **$74,300**

**China Institute of Contemporary International Relations**  
For a comparative study of the development and management of NGOs in China and in other countries. **$85,000**

**Fuping Vocational School**  
For the Development Institute to strengthen the capacity of Chinese NGOs. **$100,000**

**Ministry of Civil Affairs of the People’s Republic of China**  
To enable the Legislative Affairs Office to organize a visit to Canada and the U.S. to study issues related to the regulation and administration of charities. **$39,700**

**NPO Development Center, Shanghai**  
To expand its capacity-building program for community-based NGOs and nonprofit organizations in Shanghai and neighboring areas. **$100,600**

**Save the Children (England)**  
For the capital fund of the prospective Save the Children China Foundation. **$50,000**

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**Beijing Normal University**  
To enable a team of Chinese and Australian researchers to collaborate on a five-year longitudinal study of the magnitude, form and socioeconomic consequences of urban-to-rural migration in China. **$750,000**

**Beijing Normal University**  
To enable the Institute of Social Development and Public Policy to expand its social policy data center, establish a young faculty development program, develop its curriculum and publish its journal. **$305,000**

**Beijing Normal University**  
For the Institute of Social Development and Public Policy’s research evaluating the economic and social impact of urban social assistance. **$79,900**

**China Arms Control and Disarmament Association**  
For monitoring and training on the implementation of regulations to control trade in products related to weapons of mass destruction, and for research on arms control and disarmament. **$170,000**

**China Daily**  
To launch a weekly special column on charity in China in order to stimulate greater understanding and social commitment at home and attract donations from overseas. **$40,000**

**China Foreign Affairs University**  
To hold a summer institute on active learning in international affairs in collaboration with George Washington University’s Program for International Studies in Asia. **$69,600**

**China Foundation for International and Strategic Studies**  
For research on China’s relations with developing countries. **$65,000**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
To enable the Institute of World Economics and Politics to conduct research, teaching and international exchanges on nontraditional security, combining concepts of national, international and human security. **$150,000**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
To enable the Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies to conduct research on the rise of China and its impact on economic, political and security relations with its neighboring countries. **$130,000**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
To enable the Economics Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences to conduct research, teaching and international exchanges on nontraditional security, combining concepts of national, international and human security. **$65,000**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
To enable the Institute of European Studies to conduct research on China as an aid donor since the 1950s. **$73,500**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
To enable the Institute of Population and Labor Economics to conduct research on household participation in rural cooperative medical schemes and hold a conference and capacity-building workshop. **$70,500**

**Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**  
For the Institute of Sociology’s research on gender stratification in the Chinese labor market. **$44,100**

**Chinese Economists Society (Washington, DC)**  
To organize panels on gender equity issues and western China’s development challenges and underwrite the participation of economists from China’s poorer provinces at the society’s annual meeting. **$20,000**

**Deakin University (Australia)**  
For the School of International and Political Studies to undertake action research and pilot projects on deliberative citizenship in Wenling, China, host a related study tour and develop a handbook. **$49,000**

**Duke University (Durham, NC)**  
For a pilot training workshop in political science methodology at Renmin University of China. **$50,900**

**Fudan University**  
For the Center for American Studies’ research on the role of Congress in formulating U.S. policy on China. **$80,000**

**George Washington University (Washington, DC)**  
For the Program for International Studies in Asia’s summer institute on active learning in international affairs at China Foreign Affairs University. **$36,700**

**Georgia, University of (Athens, GA)**  
To enable the Center for International Trade and Security to assist the China Arms Control and Disarmament Association with training and outreach related to export controls over WMD-related materials. **$100,000**
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Huazhong University of Science and Technology
To enable the Center for Rural China Governance to conduct research, practical experiments and conferences on state and voluntary social organization approaches to serving vulnerable rural groups. $78,800

Institute for Strategic Studies of the National Defense University
For research on national security strategy. $141,000

Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies (Singapore)
To establish an Asian Consortium on Non-Traditional Security Studies. $600,000

Institute of International Strategic Studies of the Central Party School
For a study of the development of democratic government in China and its implications for China-U.S. relations. $80,000

Ministry of Labor and Social Security
To enable the Department of Rural Social Insurance to conduct preliminary research on appropriate social security and pension systems for rural-urban migrants and farmers whose land has been requisitioned. $30,300

National Committee on American Foreign Policy (New York, NY)
For a series of U.S.-China-Taiwan roundtables on U.S. China policy and cross-strait relations. $100,000

Northwest University
To enable the Northwest Socioeconomic Development Research Center to undertake collaborative research and field-based training and develop its members’ research and analytical capacity. $159,300

Nottingham, University of (England)
For the School of Sociology and Social Policy’s longitudinal survey of the health status and needs of China’s migrant population. $144,000

Program for Science and National Security Studies
For international conferences and bilateral exchanges on arms control issues. $100,000

Renmin University of China
To enable the School of Agricultural Economics and Rural Development to organize a forum on the present situation of China’s rural-urban migrants and their future challenges. $34,300

Research Center for Rural Economy
For research on the impact of eliminating the agricultural tax on local rural finances and public services. $81,000

Research Center for Rural Economy
For research on the functions and operation of rural township-level governance institutions. $46,300

Shaanxi Research Association for Women and Family
For training, technical assistance, development planning, grants and publications aimed at building the capacity of women village leaders and for a demonstration project in participatory community planning. $161,800

Shanghai Center for RIMAPAC Strategic and International Studies
For research on approaches to dispute settlement over maritime jurisdiction delimitation in Northeast Asian seas. $6,100

Tsinghua University
To enable the Institute of International Studies to hold summer schools, conduct research and publish a journal. $115,000

Tsinghua University
To enable the Sociology Department’s pilot program to train the staff of NGOs serving both traditional and newer migrant workers on labor issues. $46,700

Yunnan Reproductive Health Research Association
For comparative research and a conference evaluating experiments in rural cooperative medical insurance from a governance perspective. $69,700

Zhongshan University
For the School of Government’s comparative research on the interactive effects of local elections in China. $126,200

EASTERN AFRICA

CIVIL SOCIETY

Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (Uganda)
For education, networking and research to empower civil society organizations and enhance social justice and democracy. $100,000

East Africa Association of Grantmakers (Kenya)
To promote a culture of philanthropy and bring together Eastern African grant makers. $150,000

Forum for Women in Democracy (Uganda)
To develop young leaders committed to gender equality, social justice and social transformation through training and mentoring. $240,000

Kenya Community Development Foundation
To strengthen and diversify the institution’s financial base and enhance its grant-making program. $3,000,000

Maniben and Mohamedally Rattansi Educational Trust (Kenya)
To launch a fund-raising campaign for the creation of the Dr. Hassanally Rattansi Fund within the trust. $60,000

Pennsylvania State University (University Park, PA)
For research on the dispersal of African peoples across the globe, the formation of African diaspora communities and these communities’ linkages with Africa. $200,000

Ufadhili Trust (Centre for Philanthropy and Social Responsibility) (Kenya)
To mobilize local resources for social justice in East Africa. $100,000

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African Research and Resource Forum (Kenya)
To implement its strategic plan. $150,000

Citizen Forum Trust (Kenya)
For a project aimed at developing sustainable partnerships for good governance and the reform of the Waqf Commission of Kenya. $135,000

Dar es Salaam, University of (Tanzania)
For the East African Uongozi Institute’s leadership training and research program for undergraduate students. $600,000
Development Policy Management Forum (Ethiopia)
For research, consultations and publications on social policy, development and governance in Kenya. $240,000

Kenya Human Rights Commission
For monitoring, research and documentation, advocacy, education and outreach to promote human rights and democracy. $300,000

Muslim Civic Education Trust (Kenya)
To strengthen the democratic, educational and development efforts of Muslim communities in Kenya. $80,000

INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA

CIVIL SOCIETY

Aashray (India)
To enable the Program for Dalit Rights—Joint Action Program to promote dalit rights, sensitize the civil society sector to caste and dalit issues and strengthen its organizational capacity. $200,000

AMAN (India)
To build the capacity of its Bihar legal aid center, conduct residential courses on peace and conflict and assist victims of caste violence. $200,000

ASHOKA (Arlington, VA)
To strengthen its social entrepreneurship fellowship program in South Asia and to develop a broader country program in Sri Lanka. $295,000

Just Associates Inc. (Washington, DC)
To build the capacity of South Asian grassroots leaders and associations to advocate for community needs in collaboration with the National Centre for Advocacy Studies. $300,000

Movement for Alternatives and Youth Awareness (India)
To enable the Early Childhood Care and Education program to provide health, education and child-care services to poor families and build their capacity to monitor these services and access government services. $200,000

Pravah (India)
To strengthen its youth citizenship action programs and for staff training and institutional capacity building. $200,000

Sabrang Communications (India)
To address communalism and caste-based discrimination in India through active research, Web-based information dissemination, development of civil society networks and media strategies. $200,000

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Academy of Fine Arts and Literature (India)
For workshops, conferences and publications aimed at fostering greater interactions among South Asian writers, scholars and the media and promote peace and cooperation in the region. $350,000

Bhasha Research (India)
To strengthen the network of adivasi organizations, policy makers and social activists on issues relating to health, cultural and language rights and to promote the human rights of denotified tribes. $194,000

Centre for Budget and Policy Studies (India)
To promote inclusive and participatory budget analysis and enhance capacity and accountability in urban local governance in Karnataka and Maharashtra. $200,000

HAQ: Centre for Child Rights (India)
For budget analysis and advocacy work on children’s rights at the federal level and in three Indian states. $204,000

Institute of Development Studies (England)
To plan the transition of the Logolink initiative on strengthening citizen participation and local governance from IDS to POLIS, its new São Paulo-based coordinating partner. $127,290

Jawaharlal Nehru University (India)
For the academic, research and exchange programs of the Centre for the Study of Law and Governance. $140,000

Mahanirban Calcutta Research Group (India)
For dialogues and empirical research on social justice discourse in India. $175,000

Prayas (India)
To stimulate a national dialogue on regulatory issues in the electricity and water sectors and strengthen the capacity of civil society organizations to participate in the regulatory process. $249,000

Sanket Development Group (India)
To enable a state-level budget center to undertake research, analysis and dissemination on budget processes and outcomes in Madhya Pradesh and create a grassroots network on budget issues. $165,000

UNNATI–Organization for Development Education (India)
To enable the Resource Centre for Civic Leadership and Governance to promote citizen empowerment and democratic engagement in the western Indian states of Gujarat and Rajasthan. $220,000

INDONESIA AND THE PHILIPPINES

CIVIL SOCIETY

Institut Pluralisme dan Pemberdayaan Masyarakat (Indonesia)
To host the Kaukus 17 forum secretariat, a national network of NGOs that furthers the development of local democracy through citizen forums and to organize a Citizen Forum Jamboree. $241,500

Perhimpunan LP3ES (Indonesia)
To advocate for citizen participation in the management of drinking water resources. $235,000

Perhimpunan Penggerak Advokasi Kerakyatan untuk Keadilan Sosial (PERGERAKAN) (Indonesia)
For training, technical assistance, research and networking to build the advocacy capacity of civil society organizations. $232,800

Republic of Indonesia
To enable the Coordinating Ministry for People’s Welfare’s to finalize the National Strategy for Poverty Reduction and develop a guide to help districts and cities formulate regional strategies. $350,000

Yayasan Ahmad Syafii Maarif (Indonesia)
To help Muhamadiyah network members and other civil society NGOs promote poverty reduction policies and facilitate public participation in the reallocation of regional budgets to implement the policies. $180,000
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ASHOKA (Arlington, VA)
To support new leadership, social commitment and public entrepreneurship in Indonesia through fellowships, exchanges and public seminars. $300,000

Institute for Policy and Community Development Studies (Indonesia)
For an action research program on accountability and transparency of public service delivery in five local governments. $133,300

Ong Hok Ham Institute (Indonesia)
To digitally catalogue privately held library collections on governance and civil society and make them available to the public through the Internet. $114,400

Perhimpunan Indonesia untuk Buruh Migran Berdaulat (Migrant Care) (Indonesia)
To develop public service institutions concerned with the protection of women migrant workers through research, advocacy and networking. $290,000

University of Gadjah Mada (Indonesia)
To enable the center for Security and Peace Studies to coordinate and finalize a study of ethnic violence and interethnic civic engagement in six Indonesian cities. $146,800

Yayasan Krida Paramita (Indonesia)
To strengthen a network of women’s groups in Central Java working on good governance and women’s political participation. $136,900

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA
CIVIL SOCIETY
Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico
For a scholar-in-residence program at the Center for Inter-American Studies and Programs. $1,000,000

Canadian Foundation for the Americas
To enable the Research Forum on Cuba to provide information and analyses of Cuba’s evolving political, social and economic context through conferences, meetings and a Web site. $200,000

Catholic Relief Services–United States Catholic Conference Inc. (Baltimore, MD)
To plan and implement joint projects with Caritas Cubana. $100,000

Center for Teaching and Research in Economics (CIDE) (Mexico)
For a survey of Mexican public and leadership opinion on international issues. $100,000

Economic Research Center for the Caribbean (Dominican Republic)
For research on Caribbean borders. $180,000

Florida International University (Miami, FL)
For the Cuban Research Institute. $300,000

Fundación Amigos del Cine (FUNDACINE) (Costa Rica)
For the Incentive Fund for Audiovisual Production, an awards competition for young Cuban and Central American film makers. $100,000

Rostros y Voces Foundation for Social Development (Mexico)
To enable organizational development to position Rostros y Voces as a leader in social justice philanthropy and for grant making aimed at strengthening the capacities of community and civil society organizations. $3,000,000

GOVERNANCE
Guillermo Manuel Ungo Foundation (El Salvador)
To stimulate strategic debate and promote spaces for the development of security initiatives from the perspective of small- and medium-size countries in Central America and the Caribbean. $112,500

Institute for Security and Democracy (Mexico)
To counter the dominant public perception of migrants as criminals and reduce human rights violations against them along Mexico’s southern border, particularly in the city of Tapachula. $80,000

Inter-American Dialogue (Washington, DC)
To encourage a collaborative approach to expanding the U.S.-Mexico border security agenda, and to highlight the role of NGOs in combating cross-border crime, human smuggling and migration. $112,500

Latin America Working Group Education Fund (Washington, DC)
For activities aimed at increasing public awareness of the impact of U.S.-Mexico border security policies on U.S.-Mexico border communities and migrants and developing new security models. $80,000

Monterrey Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies (ITESM) (Mexico)
For an international conference on the second Bush administration’s policy toward Latin America. $28,000

National Security Archive Fund (Washington, DC)
To advance transparency, social justice and dialogue in Latin America through information exchange and the strategic use of declassified materials. $343,500

Social Science Research Council (New York, NY)
To build the disaster preparedness and response capacity of Cuban libraries and archives. $125,000

Southampton, University of (England)
To contribute to debates about the historical accomplishments and limitations of the Cuban Revolution by analyzing and disseminating life histories of ordinary Cubans. $150,000

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (Washington, DC)
To enable the Creating Community in the Americas project to conduct workshops and dialogues on hemispheric and subregional security issues. $350,000

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
CIVIL SOCIETY
American University in Cairo (Egypt)
For the John D. Gerhart Centre for Philanthropy and Civic Engagement. $450,000

Cairo University (Egypt)
For the Center for Political Research and Studies’ research programs, training in methodology, workshops and conferences examining public policy issues in Egypt and the Arab region. $140,000

Hawwa’a Center for Culture and Arts (West Bank)
For community-based seminars in northern Palestine on societal and political challenges to rebuilding civil society. $75,000
Justice Africa Limited (England)
To analyze and document the roots of the crisis in Darfur and identify components of a long-term solution. $120,000

MUWATIN Palestinian Institute for the Study of Democracy (West Bank)
For policy studies and research informing debate on issues of democracy, Islamism and secularism and for public education on the performance of the Palestinian Legislative Council. $180,000

Welfare Association (Switzerland)
For the planning and establishment of the Arab Middle East Foundation Alliance for social justice philanthropy. $46,000

GOVERNANCE
Al-Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies (Egypt)
For research projects on political, economic and international issues affecting Egypt and the Middle East, regional conferences and publications. $170,000

International Peacebuilding Alliance (Switzerland)
For two parallel processes of dialogue aimed at articulating a common vision of the future for Palestinian and Israeli societies. $160,000

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Institute for Diplomatic Studies (Egypt)
For an intensive training program in the United States for newly appointed Egyptian diplomats on American foreign policy making and the United Nations system. $350,000

Palestinian Center for Israeli Studies (MADAR) (West Bank)
For the Journal of Israeli Affairs, a quarterly journal published in collaboration between Palestinian and Israeli scholars and journalists. $100,000

Partners in Development for Research, Consulting and Training (Egypt)
For a research and training program promoting critical thinking on development and on university level human rights education. $246,000

Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs (Italy)
To bring scientists, policy experts and public officials together in Cairo for the 56th Annual Pugwash Conference to discuss the challenges of peace and democracy in the Middle East. $100,000

SOUTH AFRICA
CIVIL SOCIETY
Cape Town, University of
To enable the Centre for Leadership and Public Values to implement the Community Grantmaking and Social Investment program, Phase II of its project to build community philanthropy in Southern Africa. $600,000

Charities Aid Foundation
To mobilize, manage and distribute resources to ensure the sustainability of the nonprofit sector. $200,000

Foundation for Community Work Support Trust
To establish a community foundation for the Western Cape. $200,000

GreaterGood South Africa Trust
To mobilize, manage and distribute resources to the nonprofit sector in order to promote social justice philanthropy in South Africa. $300,000

Institute for Democracy in South Africa
For research and public dialogues on the character of democracy in South Africa. $150,000

Institute for Public Policy Research (Namibia)
For public policy analysis and dissemination aimed at improving citizen capacity to participate in democratic governance. $150,000

SANGONET
For Sangonet’s Civil Society Information Services and Support Services programs. $300,000

South African Institute for Advancement
To promote philanthropy and the development of resource mobilization strategies for nonprofit organizations. $75,000

University of the Witwatersrand
To enable the Journalism Programme’s Investigative Journalism Workshop to strengthen investigative reporting in the print and electronic media in Southern Africa. $91,000

Women’s Hope Education and Training Trust
For organizational development and capacity building in preparation for an endowment campaign. $100,000

GOVERNANCE
Afesis-corplan
To facilitate greater citizen participation in local governance in the Eastern Cape Province. $150,000

Built Environment Support Group
To increase community participation in local governance and work with municipal governments in KwaZulu-Natal in order to improve service delivery. $100,000

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (Washington, DC)
For the International Budget Projects research, training and technical assistance promoting open, transparent and equitable budget and tax policies around the world. $1,000,000

Centre for Public Participation
To enhance citizen participation in local governance in the Province of KwaZulu-Natal. $125,000

Community Agency for Social Enquiry
To evaluate the International Budget Project of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. $55,346

Foundation for Contemporary Research
To build the capacity of communities and local governments in the Western Cape for participatory democracy and develop municipal community partnerships to advance economic development. $300,000

Foundation for Contemporary Research
For learning activities related to civil society participation in local governance. $300,000

Greater Edendale Development Forum
To strengthen a network of community-based organizations for participation in development planning and project implementation in the municipality of Pietermaritzburg. $100,000
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<td>Institute for Democracy in South Africa</td>
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<td>Institute of Development Studies (England)</td>
<td>For research, writing and publication of a six-country case study on citizen participation in governance.</td>
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<td>University of the Western Cape</td>
<td>For community-based planning and citizen participation in land-use management processes in the City of Johannesburg.</td>
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<td>South Africa Regional Poverty Network</td>
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<td>University of the Western Cape</td>
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<td>East Meets West Foundation (Oakland, CA)</td>
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<td>Institute for Social Development Studies (Vietnam)</td>
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<td>National Institute of Development Administration (Thailand)</td>
<td>To enable the Center for Philanthropy and Civil Society to coordinate a multisector partnership to develop sustainable community foundations in one province and document the process for replication.</td>
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<td>National Steering Committee 33 (Vietnam)</td>
<td>To assess the current public health threats through the soil and food chain of a dioxin hotspot at the Danang airport and prepare recommendations for immediate interventions.</td>
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<td>Pacific Links Foundation (Oakland, CA)</td>
<td>For the Vietnamese American NGO Network to build the capacity of its members to raise funds for and collaborate on large-scale development and humanitarian projects in Vietnam.</td>
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<td>To organize the Second Vietnamese-American NGO Conference for a Network Development Initiative.</td>
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<td>Vietnam Public Health Association</td>
<td>To design, test and implement targeted and durable public health interventions in order to reduce the risk of exposure to dioxin for people living in Bien Hoa.</td>
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<td>Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation (Washington, DC)</td>
<td>To assess the needs of and provide time-critical services to people living with disabilities in Vietnam, with a focus on those who may have been exposed to Agent Orange/dioxin.</td>
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<td>Vietnam Union of Friendship Organizations</td>
<td>For Vietnam’s first newspaper, whose primary focus is coverage of international social, cultural, economic and political news and commentary for a Vietnamese readership.</td>
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<td>Volunteers in Asia (Stanford, CA)</td>
<td>To place volunteer English teachers from the United States in Vietnamese institutions, place summer interns in development projects in Vietnam and conduct a tracer survey of 295 returned volunteers.</td>
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Human Rights

UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS

HUMAN RIGHTS

Academy for Educational Development (Washington, DC)
To enable the New Voices Fellowship Program to cultivate new leadership in the field of human rights. $2,500,000

ADC Research Institute (Washington, DC)
To publish, distribute and promote a report documenting civil rights and civil liberties violations against Arab Americans, Muslim Americans and those perceived to be such. $150,000

Advocates for Environmental Human Rights (New Orleans, LA)
To enable the Protecting the Human Rights of Displaced Gulf Residents project to address environmental human rights in the aftermath of hurricane Katrina. $115,000

African Women’s Development Fund (Ghana)
For institutional development, grant making and communications activities aimed at empowering women. $500,000

Alliance for Justice (Washington, DC)
For opinion research on the enforcement of constitutional rights. $250,000

Amazon Alliance for Indigenous and Traditional Peoples of the Amazon Basin (Washington, DC)
For a partnership between indigenous organizations in the Amazon and environmental and human rights organizations in the global North. $230,000

Americans for Indian Opportunity Inc. (Albuquerque, NM)
To enable the Ambassador Program to develop the knowledge and skills of emerging indigenous leaders in the United States and internationally. $250,000

Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (Dearborn, MI)
To enable the National Network for Arab-American Communities to strengthen the organizational and advocacy capacity of Arab-American community-based organizations. $275,000

Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (Dearborn, MI)
To use communications capacity building in order to maximize the impact of ACCESS programs, broaden outreach to national media and extend its voice as a strong advocate for the Arab-American community. $118,000

Argentine Association for Civil Rights (Argentina)
To disseminate a book on discrimination against Arabs and Jews in Latin America and establish an observatory to monitor discrimination based on ethnicity, religion and national origin. $150,000

Arts Engine Inc. (New York, NY)
To develop, maintain and promote the racial justice focus of MediaRights.org. $100,000

Asian American Justice Center (Washington, DC)
To enable the Asian American Contractor Empowerment Project to defend and advance minority contracting programs in the public and private sector. $350,000

Asian American Justice Center (Washington, DC)
To enable the Communications Capacity Project to implement its strategic communication plan. $200,000

Aspen Institute (Washington, DC)
To enable the Ethical Globalization Initiative to mobilize leadership in order to promote humane migration policies and equitable trade. $600,000

Association 3D-Trade-Human Rights-Equitable Economy (Switzerland)
For activities that foster collaboration among trade, development and human rights professionals. $50,000

Association for Advancing Women’s Equality (Upper Montclair, NJ)
To develop testing procedures, a training program and employment practices guidelines, plan recruitment drives and provide technical assistance to open blue-collar nontraditional trades for women. $200,000

Astraea Foundation (New York, NY)
To launch a major multiyear grant-making and movement-building initiative aimed at advancing the rights of lesbians. $1,200,000

Astraea Foundation (New York, NY)
To address social, political and economic justice issues affecting lesbians and other sexual minorities and for an endowment feasibility study. $300,000

Avery Institute (New York, NY)
For “Reclaiming Midwives: Stills from All My Babies,” a traveling photographic exhibition celebrating the role of African-American midwives in health care delivery in the Deep South. $26,465

Canadian Journalists for Free Expression (Canada)
For the Developing Countries Outreach Program of the International Freedom of Expression eXchange (IFEX). $182,000

Center for Community Change (Washington, DC)
To support efforts to increase immigrant civic participation and bridge the gap between immigrants and native-born Americans. $175,000

Center for Constitutional Rights (New York, NY)
To enable the Guantanamo Human Rights Project to advocate for the due process rights of prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay. $200,000

Center for Economic and Social Rights (Brooklyn, NY)
To advance economic and social rights worldwide. $410,000

Center for the Advancement of Women Inc. (New York, NY)
To create the infrastructure for an in-house multimedia center and for donor development. $1,000,000

Center for Victims of Torture (Minneapolis, MN)
To build a broader constituency for antitorture work in the United States. $75,000

Center of Concern (Washington, DC)
To provide tools and to strengthen coordination among global South NGOs working on agricultural trade policy with respect to the linkages between trade, finance and human rights. $50,000

Children’s Defense Fund (Washington, DC)
For the Southern Rural Black Women’s Initiative for Economic and Social Justice, an advocacy project to empower black women in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. $2,500,000
**Peace & Social Justice**

**Human Rights**

**Columbia University** (New York, NY)
For the Human Rights Justice Project to provide legal research and assistance to groups working on human rights in the United States.  
**$150,000**

**Committee to Protect Journalists** (New York, NY)
For global and regional efforts aimed at protecting journalists from persecution and promoting freedom of information and expression.  
**$250,000**

**Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative** (Ghana)
For the initiative’s London and Africa offices and programs aimed at advancing human rights throughout the Commonwealth, with special focus on Africa.  
**$175,000**

**Council for Responsible Genetics Inc.** (Cambridge, MA)
For research, public education and advocacy on the racial and civil rights implications of DNA databases.  
**$160,000**

**Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era** (Nigeria)
For its research, advocacy and training to advance an international women’s rights agenda directed by global South perspectives.  
**$450,000**

**East Biloxi Coordination Relief and Redevelopment Agency** (Biloxi, MS)
To integrate and coordinate short-term and long-term recovery efforts through community networking, planning and coordination among social justice organizations based in East Biloxi.  
**$100,000**

**Family Violence Prevention Fund** (San Francisco, CA)
For a broad range of policy reform and public education activities aimed at preventing domestic violence in the United States.  
**$650,000**

**Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center Inc.** (Miami, FL)
For advocacy, litigation, organizing and media outreach aimed at protecting immigrants’ and asylum seekers’ rights in Florida.  
**$200,000**

**Fund for the City of New York** (New York, NY)
To enable Women’s eNEWS to improve its capacity to strengthen and promote women’s rights worldwide.  
**$100,000**

**Geledes–Institute of Black Women** (Brazil)
To strengthen and expand its human rights programs through publications, training and public outreach on gender and race issues.  
**$180,000**

**Human Rights First** (New York, NY)
To promote human rights worldwide through programs on human rights defenders, international justice, refugees and law and security enforcement.  
**$750,000**

**Immigrant Legal Resource Center** (San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Immigrant Justice Network to respond to the complex issues that arise at the intersection of criminal justice and immigration laws and policies.  
**$270,000**

**Immigration Equality** (New York, NY)
To address the discriminatory impact of immigration laws on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons and persons living with HIV/AIDS.  
**$150,000**

**Indian Law Resource Center** (Helena, MT)
To strengthen human rights work on behalf of Native Americans and indigenous peoples throughout the world.  
**$450,000**

**Indian Law Resource Center** (Helena, MT)
To further develop and institutionalize its strategic communications capacity.  
**$200,000**

**Innocence Project New Orleans** (New Orleans, LA)
To rebuild its legal caseload in defense of the human rights of wrongfully convicted low-income prisoners in the region whose situation has worsened as a result of Hurricane Katrina.  
**$90,000**

**Institute of Women and Ethnic Studies** (Slidell, LA)
To enable the Stories of Survival mental health program to improve the quality of life of Hurricane Katrina survivors and facilitate the reconstruction of social and community networks severed by the storm.  
**$90,000**

**International Center for Transitional Justice** (New York, NY)
To help countries respond to a legacy of human rights abuse, advance accountability, respond to the needs of victims and prevent the recurrence of such violence.  
**$3,500,000**

**International Council on Human Rights Policy** (Switzerland)
To enable the Kimberley Process Initiative to coordinate an African civil society response to the crisis in Darfur, Sudan.  
**$90,000**

**International Refugee Rights Initiative** (New York, NY)
To enable the Darfur Consortium to coordinate an African civil society response to the crisis in Darfur, Sudan.  
**$90,000**

**International Rescue Committee** (New York, NY)
To enable the Women’s Commission for Refugee Women and Children to uphold the rights and improve the living conditions of displaced women and children.  
**$200,000**

**Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana** (New Orleans, LA)
To implement a strategic communications plan.  
**$95,000**

**Kensington Welfare Rights Union** (Philadelphia, PA)
For the Poor People’s Economic Rights Campaign’s human rights education and leadership development programs.  
**$250,000**

**Law College Association of the University of Arizona** (Tucson, AZ)
To enable the Indigenous People’s Law and Policy Program to provide legal advocacy for indigenous communities and groups in order to promote and secure their basic human rights.  
**$300,000**

**Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund Inc.** (Washington, DC)
To enable Americans for a Fair Chance to launch a three-state communications and outreach campaign to support for affirmative action.  
**$1,650,000**

**Legal Momentum** (New York, NY)
For activities to advance women’s rights and gender equality.  
**$600,000**

**Legal Momentum** (New York, NY)
To enable the Tri-State Tradeswomen Conference to promote equality for women in nontraditional, male-dominated employments.  
**$75,000**
Marymount Manhattan College (New York, NY)
To develop tools to be used in identifying how economic, social and cultural rights with a gender perspective may reform development policy and human rights, especially in Mexico and the United States. $50,000

Mental Disability Rights International (Washington, DC)
To protect the rights of people with mental disabilities. $100,000

Mississippi Center for Justice (Jackson, MS)
To expand the capacity of its Katrina Recovery Office to provide pro bono legal services to low-income and minority communities in the hurricane-affected area. $90,000

Mississippi Immigrants Rights Alliance (Jackson, MS)
For litigation, networking and community organizing along Mississippi’s Gulf Coast and to strengthen the voice of its immigrant population in post-hurricane reconstruction processes. $100,000

Mississippi Workers Center for Human Rights (Greenville, MS)
To expand its Witness Delegation Project to advance the human rights of Hurricane Katrina survivors. $90,000

Ms. Foundation for Women (New York, NY)
To launch the New Women’s Movement initiative to increase the size, impact, power and diversity of the women’s movement and implement its grant-making and leadership development programs. $1,500,000

Ms. Foundation for Women (New York, NY)
To identify key frameworks and strategies that hold the greatest promise for revitalizing the U.S. women’s movement. $165,000

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. (New York, NY)
To combat racial discrimination in employment, education and economic access through litigation and advocacy. $500,000

National Alliance of Latin American and Caribbean Communities (Los Angeles, CA)
For projects improving the quality of life for immigrant communities in the United States and in their countries of origin. $500,000

National Alliance of Vietnamese American Service Agencies (Silver Spring, MD)
To enable the Operation Community Building project to organize and assist Vietnamese Katrina evacuees in New Orleans and East Biloxi. $100,000

National Center for Fair and Open Testing (Cambridge, MA)
To promote equity and excellence in education and employment by advocating for fair, open and accountable assessment systems as it develops its fund-raising capacity. $400,000

National Center for Lesbian Rights (San Francisco, CA)
For strategic litigation, community education and other activities to advance the rights of sexual minorities. $100,000

National Council of Negro Women Inc. (Washington, DC)
To advance the rights of African-American women. $300,000

National Council of Negro Women Inc. (Washington, DC)
To build its membership program, increase its base of support and facilitate implementation of its new strategic plan. $100,000

National Economic and Social Rights Initiative (New York, NY)
To advance economic and social rights in the United States. $100,000

National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association (Washington, DC)
For advocacy, training and publications aimed at securing the reproductive and sexual rights of low-income women. $100,000

National Immigration Forum (Washington, DC)
To advance immigrants’ rights in the United States through policy analysis, information sharing, media outreach, advocacy and alliance building. $550,000

National Immigration Law Center (Los Angeles, CA)
For legal and policy analysis, advocacy, training and technical assistance to national and state advocacy partners in order to advance immigrants’ rights in the United States. $460,000

National Immigration Law Center (Los Angeles, CA)
For the New Orleans Workers’ Center for Racial Justice. $100,000

National Immigration Project of the National Lawyers’ Guild Inc (Boston, MA)
For capacity building ensuring the organization’s programmatic effectiveness and financial sustainability. $200,000

National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights (Oakland, CA)
To mobilize civil society voices for the United Nations High Level Dialogue on Migration and Development. $120,000

National Partnership for Women and Families (Washington, DC)
To further the partnership’s ongoing ability to ensure equal opportunities for women and expand its institutional depth and presence. $4,000,000

National Women’s Law Center (Washington, DC)
To ensure the center’s financial stability and create a permanent voice for women, girls and their families. $4,000,000

Native American Rights Fund (Boulder, CO)
For litigation, advocacy and outreach on behalf of Native Americans. $800,000

New York Lawyers for the Public Interest Inc. (New York, NY)
For the National Campaign to Restore Civil Rights’ media campaign to educate the general public and affected groups about court decisions that have eroded civil rights protections. $200,000

New York Lesbian and Gay Experimental Film Festival (New York, NY)
To complete a series of interviews of ACT UP New York City artists for an oral history archive. $50,000

New York University (New York, NY)
To enable the Women of Color Policy Network to advance the rights of women of color through research, publications and public policy advocacy. $425,000
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For affirmative action initiatives empowering women to improve their economic status and remove barriers to economic equity and for the Career Pathways Initiative. $450,000

Women of Color Resource Center (Oakland, CA)
To promote the political, economic, social and cultural well being of women and girls of color through research, public education and coalition building. $400,000

Women’s Economic Agenda Project (Oakland, CA)
For the Health Care is an Economic Human Right campaign, with special attention to the right to health and reproductive rights. $130,000

Women’s Environment and Development Organization (New York, NY)
For organizational development and program activities aimed at improving the status of women worldwide. $600,000

Women’s Environment and Development Organization (New York, NY)
To engage and bring a diverse set of women’s voices to United Nations reform processes that relate to women’s rights and development. $75,000

Women’s Foundation of California (San Francisco, CA)
For a conference bringing together nonprofit leaders to share best practices on utilizing a human rights framework to further their work, with an emphasis on equality and justice for women and girls. $20,000

Women’s Institute for Leadership Development for Human Rights (San Francisco, CA)
To educate the public, train community leaders and promote adherence to international human rights standards at the local level. $225,000

World Federalist Movement (New York, NY)
For the NGO Coalition for the International Criminal Court, including training and technical assistance to national and regional partners around the world. $600,000

York University (Canada)
To develop a Web-based United Nations Human Rights Treaty Information Service. $150,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Advocates for Youth (Washington, DC)
To advance the rights of young people to access comprehensive sexuality education. $400,000

African American AIDS Policy and Training Institute (Los Angeles, CA)
To strengthen the leadership development, public education and advocacy components of the Black Gay Men’s HIV/AIDS Mobilization Initiative. $250,000

African American Women Evolving (Chicago, IL)
To promote the activism and leadership of African-American women on issues of reproductive justice. $180,000

AIDS Alliance for Children, Youth and Families (Washington, DC)
To promote policy options for comprehensive sexuality education, particularly for gay and lesbian youth and youth of color. $250,000

AIDS Vaccine Advocacy Coalition (New York, NY)
For community outreach and education, consumer advocacy and public policy education activities to promote the introduction of life-saving HIV/AIDS technologies such as vaccines and microbicides. $250,000

American Indian Youth Running Strong Inc. (Alexandria, VA)
To promote understanding of native women's birth rites and ceremonies in order to advance the reproductive justice agendas of American Indian women. $120,000

Asian Communities for Reproductive Justice (Oakland, CA)
To develop Asian-American activism on reproductive health issues. $150,000

Center for Reproductive Rights (New York, NY)
To enable the International Legal Program to build binding international legal precedents under existing human rights treaties in order to hold governments accountable for enforcing reproductive rights. $300,000

Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking (Los Angeles, CA)
To raise awareness about trafficking and the needs of trafficking survivors and broaden the base of the social justice movement. $100,000

Education Fund of Family Planning Advocates of New York State (Albany, NY)
For a report and statewide conference on its demonstration project, which seeks to improve immigrant women's health care by equipping providers to overcome barriers caused by language and cultural differences. $50,000

Gay Men’s Health Crisis (New York, NY)
To expand its community outreach and HIV/AIDS prevention programs to high-risk populations, targeting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth of color. $300,000

Guttmacher Institute (New York, NY)
To advance sexual and reproductive health in the United States and abroad. $500,000

Hispanic Federation (New York, NY)
To enable the Latino Reproductive Health Rights Project to assess awareness of and access to comprehensive reproductive health care and promote reproductive freedom in the Latino community. $200,000

International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (New York, NY)
For activities dealing with the human rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and those with HIV/AIDS. $300,000

International Projects Assistance Services (Chapel Hill, NC)
To develop education, communication and advocacy strategies to broaden support for reproductive rights in the United States and overseas. $150,000

Latino Commission on AIDS Inc. (New York, NY)
For research and networking aimed at designing a community-driven response to the needs of Latino immigrants and migrants in the Deep South with respect to HIV/AIDS. $300,000
Lesbian & Gay Community Services Center Inc (New York, NY)
To build a strategic alliance among lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender and reproductive rights groups and organizations. $250,000

Ms. Foundation for Women (New York, NY)
To improve policies and services for women with HIV/AIDS through the Women and AIDS Fund’s grant-making, technical assistance and networking programs. $425,000

National AIDS Fund (Washington, DC)
For the Gulf Coast HIV/AIDS Relief Fund’s grant making and technical assistance to community-based organizations engaged in HIV/AIDS treatment, prevention and care services in the southern United States. $500,000

National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health (New York, NY)
To develop Latina activism on reproductive health issues. $200,000

National Women’s Law Center (Washington, DC)
To strengthen its partnership with the NAACP with respect to combating restrictions on reproductive rights and other health care at the community and national level. $100,000

Native American Community Board (Lake Andes, SD)
To enable the Native American Women’s Health Education Resource Center to pursue a comprehensive indigenous women’s reproductive health agenda. $250,000

Rebecca Project for Human Rights (Washington, DC)
To address the condition of mothers incarcerated because of drug addiction. $180,000

SisterLove Inc. (Atlanta, GA)
To enable the Bridge Leadership Program to bring together reproductive rights activists and AIDS activists to advance sexual and reproductive rights in a human rights framework. $150,000

SisterSong Women of Color Reproductive Health Collective (Atlanta, GA)
For the collective’s programs and activities on issues of sexual and reproductive rights for women of color. $160,630

Stop Prisoner Rape Inc. (Los Angeles, CA)
To end sexual violence against prisoners and protect their reproductive and sexual rights. $150,000

Stop the Silence Stop Child Sexual Abuse Inc. (Bowie, MD)
To develop a National Children’s Bench Book as a resource to help judges and court personnel better adjudicate cases of child sexual abuse. $100,000

Tides Center (San Francisco, CA)
To enable Break the Chains to advance community-based advocacy on drug policy reform in communities of color. $200,000

Virgin Islands Perinatal Inc. (Virgin Islands (U.S.))
To improve pregnant women’s access to health care in the U.S. Virgin Islands and promote women’s reproductive health and rights. $50,000

Women’s Collective (Washington, DC)
To engage women with HIV/AIDS in policy development at the national level and to replicate its model of women-centered HIV services in regions and among populations hardest hit by the pandemic. $600,000

Women’s Educational Media (San Francisco, CA)
To enable the Respect for All program to launch three multimedia educational campaigns and training programs to help students, faculty, parents and policy makers combat homophobia in schools. $300,000

Women’s Link Worldwide (Northfield, VT)
To advance women’s rights through the use of international human rights law, with a focus on sexual and reproductive rights, gender violence and gender discrimination. $100,000

Women’s Studio Workshop Inc. (Rosendale, NY)
For “Interrupted Life: Incarcerated Mothers in the U.S.,” a traveling public art exhibition designed to stimulate education and debate on incarceration policies and their impact. $52,029

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HUMAN RIGHTS

Asociacion Civil Participacion Ciudadana (Argentina)
To promote transparency and democracy in provincial-level judiciary systems. $120,000

Center for Afro Study and Research (Uruguay)
For the Afro Higher Studies Institute for next generation Afro-Latino leaders and to promote Afro-Latino rights throughout Latin America. $300,000

Citizen Power Foundation (Argentina)
To promote civic participation and monitoring on public policies to overcome corruption and lack of transparency. $82,000

Chile, University of
To enable the Human Rights Center to develop diploma and training programs for human rights professionals. $306,000

Chile, University of
To enable the Institute of Journalism to analyze the role of the media during the Chilean dictatorship, with an emphasis on coverage of human rights issues and freedom of expression. $45,000

Equipo Latino Americano–ELA (Argentina)
For organizational development and capacity building and to expand its Gender and Access to Justice program to increase women’s access to legal aid. $120,000

Human Rights National Coordinator (Peru)
For activities to advance human rights in Peru. $177,000

Humanas Corporation—Regional Center of Human Rights and Gender Justice on behalf of Interdisciplinary Center for the Study of Public Policies (Chile)
To build a regional network of organizations working on gender justice, strengthen citizen monitoring of women’s rights in Chile and promote a gender perspective in Argentinian justice sector reforms. $365,000

IDEAS Foundation (Chile)
To promote racial justice and cultural diversity in Chile and facilitate civil society participation in the process toward the Inter-American Convention Against Racism. $300,000

IDEAS Foundation (Chile)
To promote intercultural dialogue between Arab and Jewish youth in Chile. $150,000
Legal Defense Institute (Peru)
For legal defense and promotion of international human rights in Peru. $350,000

National Coordinator for People living with HIV/AIDS–Vivo Positivo (Chile)
To design a nationwide plan for monitoring implementation of HIV/AIDS public policies and hold workshops on citizenship, human rights and civic participation for persons living with HIV/AIDS. $100,000

National University of Colombia
For the Center for Social Studies’ research on affirmative action for Afro-Colombians. $100,000

Non-Governmental Organization of Development Defense and Promotion of the Human Rights in Digital Environment (Chile)
To develop legal guides and provide training on copyright issues, monitor copyright regulation at the international, regional and national level and disseminate the materials produced by the project. $175,000

Observatorio Interamericano de los Derechos de los Migrantes (Chile)
To develop an information system and promote collaboration among groups working on migrants’ rights throughout Latin America. $150,000

Office for the Defense of the Rights of Women (DEMUS) (Peru)
To promote women’s rights in the areas of gender-based violence and reproductive rights and facilitate broader access to justice through litigation and training. $100,000

Scottish Educational Civil Association San Andres (Argentina)
To enable the Law and Policy Center to develop a program on law and public policies in the new Latin American public space, including an initiative on gender and justice. $200,000

Sisma Mujer (Colombia)
To design, implement and evaluate a national competition promoting the incorporation of a gender perspective into public debates on the impact of free trade agreements on women. $225,000

Sisma Mujer (Colombia)
To enable the Observatory of Women’s Rights to promote and defend women’s human rights in situations of armed conflict in Colombia. $100,000

Work Cooperative La Vaca (Argentina)
To enable the Loudspeaker Project to amplify the voice of disadvantaged groups on human rights issues. $50,000

Brazilian Anthropological Association
For awards programs, publications and other activities aimed at strengthening the field of anthropology and using it to advance and protect human rights and combat discrimination. $100,000

Center for Studies on Relations and Inequality in the Workplace
To promote racial equality and to develop institutional capacity for monitoring public budget processes from a racial perspective. $280,000

Centre for Social Studies
For comparative research on women in the context of armed violence in three cities plagued by organized crime: Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), Medellin (Colombia) and San Salvador (El Salvador). $100,000

Citizen Advocacy for Human Rights
For research on sexual and reproductive rights, particularly with respect to the criminalization of abortion. $120,000

Citizenship, Studies, Research, Information and Action (CEPIA)
For a study of the foundation’s grant making in the field of gender violence in order to understand needs, highlight best practices and present recommendations for future work. $135,000

Education Action–Consultancy, Research and Information on behalf of Brazil Fund for Human Rights Foundation
To mainstream the human rights approach into institutional programs and provide technical and logistical assistance to the Brazil Human Rights Fund. $261,000

Executive Secretariat for Articulation of Brazilian Women for Beijing ’95
To monitor public policies with respect to women’s rights and stimulate debate on racial and gender discrimination and the linkages between racial and gender inequality. $150,000

Federal University of Rio de Janeiro
To enable the Research Groups on Contemporary Forms of Slave Labour to research, document and organize data on forced labor in Brazil. $150,000

Global Justice Center
For research, advocacy, dissemination, training and litigation in defense of human rights. $350,000

Human Rights Watch (New York, NY)
To maintain a full-time, in-country researcher to enhance communications and networking among Brazilian and international human rights organizations. $60,000

Indigenous Council of Roraima
To provide legal assistance and training to indigenous peoples in the state of Roraima. $60,000

IROHIN
To monitor, research, analyze and disseminate information about government policies and initiatives to combat discrimination against Afro-Brazilians. $200,000

Legal Assistance Office for Popular Organizations
To increase the access of social groups from Northeast Brazil to the United Nations and Inter-American human rights systems. $200,000

Patricia Galvao Institute
To develop and implement strategic communications initiatives to combat violence against women. $160,000

Sur–Human Rights University Network
To disseminate information on human rights, strengthen partnerships among academic institutions in the Southern Hemisphere and conduct research on constitutional courts in Brazil, India and South Africa. $455,000
CHINA

HUMAN RIGHTS

Beijing Child Legal Aid and Research Center
To develop a network of public interest lawyers working in the field of children’s rights. $250,000

Center for Protection for the Rights of Disadvantaged Citizens of Wuhan University
For strategic impact-based litigation aimed at protecting the rights of vulnerable groups in society. $250,000

China Disabled Persons’ Federation
To strengthen protection for the rights of the disabled in China through policy-based research and litigation. $60,000

China University of Political Science and Law
To enable the School of Law to conduct research and intervention on protecting the employment rights of women. $98,700

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
For the Center for Research in Gender and Law. $129,500

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
For the Institute of Law’s public law litigation center. $108,100

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
To enable the Institute of Law to bring Chinese criminal procedure specialists together with their counterparts from Russia and South Korea for a conference on comparative criminal justice. $50,000

CLD Consultants
To develop a peer training network for Chinese criminal defense lawyers. $113,900

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Public Interest Law Initiative to host two young Chinese public interest lawyers and provide technical assistance to further the development of public interest law in China. $60,400

New York University (New York, NY)
To conduct intensive, skills-based training programs for criminal lawyers in China’s northwest provinces. $81,800

Northwestern Polytechnical University
To enable the Center for Women’s Development and Rights to conduct research and intervention on protecting the employment rights of women. $98,700

Peking University
To enable the Center for Women’s Law Studies and Legal Services to undertake research and litigation to combat gender-based discrimination. $250,000

Peking University, School of Law
To enable the Center for Women’s Law Studies and Legal Research to undertake research and litigation to combat gender-based discrimination. $120,000

Peking University, School of Law
For a pilot project on bail system reform and the role of lawyers. $120,500

People’s Court Daily
To develop and pilot court-based judicial reforms. $99,200

Qianxi Women’s Federation, Hebei Province
For legal services to rural women and to carry out a project on gender and land tenure. $118,200

Renmin University of China
To enable the Research Center of Criminal Jurisprudence to conduct a research and intervention project on wrongful convictions. $115,870

Renmin University of China
To enable the Research Center on Procedure and Judicial Reform at the Law School to conduct research on reform of the Chinese criminal justice system. $100,600

Wellesley College (Wellesley, MA)
To enable Wellesley Centers for Women to facilitate an Asia regional cause lawyering working group. $120,000

Wellesley College (Wellesley, MA)
To enable Wellesley Centers for Women to provide technical assistance to Chinese lawyers and activists working on gender and the law issues. $30,000

Yunnan Xishuangbanna Prefecture Women and Children Psychological and Legal Consultation Service Center
To develop its internal capacity to address the legal, health and psychological problems of women and children and to build the capacity of village women’s groups. $250,000

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Beijing Cultural Development Center for Rural Women
To prevent rural women’s suicides by providing comprehensive community interventions that involve men in the process. $95,000

Beijing Gender Health Education Institution
For research and HIV/AIDS education programs among the gay population in Beijing. $81,730

Beijing Hui Long Guan Hospital
For the activities of the Beijing Suicide Research and Prevention Center, including a collaborative psychosocial training program for rural women. $120,000

China Population Welfare Foundation
For the development of a mechanism to assist poor families who obey the one-child population policy, and have either lost their single child or the child has become handicapped. $100,000

Chinese Association of STD & AIDS Prevention and Control
To enable the Mangrove Support Group to help persons living with AIDS advocate for their rights and gain access to care and treatment. $100,000

EngenderHealth (New York, NY)
To help the National Population and Family Planning Commission expand and strengthen its comprehensive counseling capacity-building program. $180,000

Half the Sky Foundation (Berkeley, CA)
For an AIDS orphan care program in Henan Province and to help the Chinese government develop a national program for care of orphans living in state-run welfare institutions. $108,760

International Council on Management of Population Programmes (ICOMP) (Malaysia)
To provide technical assistance to China’s population policy and family-planning program and help reorient it to a people-centered, rights-based approach. $62,400
National Association of People Living with HIV/AIDS (Australia)
For a training workshop and meeting to plan the new Women's Asia Pacific Network of People Living With HIV/AIDS. $34,900

National Population and Family Planning Commission
For Quality of Care activities aimed at helping reform China's population and family-planning programs. $190,000

Population Committee of China Society of Socio-economic System Analysis and Studies
To develop a road map and implementation plan for addressing the skewed sex ratio at birth. $65,480

Renmin University of China
To enable the Institute of Sexuality and Gender to conduct a nationwide survey of contemporary Chinese sexual attitudes and behavior. $199,920

Xi'an Jiaotong University
To enable the Institute for Population and Economic Studies to strengthen gender indicators and integrate them into the National Population and Family Planning Commission's quality care program. $150,000

Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences
To enable the Gender and Participation Center to develop a gender-sensitive HIV/AIDS prevention framework and a women's HIV prevention guide. $82,270

EASTERN AFRICA

HUMAN RIGHTS

Centre for Conflict Resolution-Kenya (Kenya)
For community conflict resolution activities, project administration and an exchange program with peace-building programs in Nigeria, Uganda and Sri Lanka. $200,000

Community Based Development Services (Kenya)
For human rights education training in primary and secondary schools in Kenya. $100,000

East African Centre for Constitutional Development (Uganda)
To strengthen advocacy and activism networks, facilitate inclusive civic participation in constitutionalism in Eastern Africa and develop its resource center. $300,000

Federation of Women Lawyers (Kenya)
To reinforce the federation's institutional sustainability initiatives and undertake public interest litigation. $100,000

Kabissa Inc. (Washington, DC)
To build the capacity of African civil society organizations to enhance their work and increase their visibility by integrating Internet technologies into their advocacy activities. $109,000

Kenya Community Development Foundation (Kenya)
To establish and incubate the Kenya Human Rights and Social Justice Fund. $250,000

Makerere University (Uganda)
To develop a comprehensive research, policy reform and advocacy program in the area of economic, social and cultural rights in Uganda and host a conference on governance structures in Africa. $200,000

Men for the Equality of Men and Women (Kenya)
For research and to strengthen the men for gender equality movement in Kenya. $150,000

Pamoja Trust (Kenya)
For community organizing and policy advocacy on rights of access to land and housing for the urban poor in slum communities of Nairobi. $200,000

Platform for Labour Action (Uganda)
For research and case studies of selected policy problems pertaining to the human rights and social justice of domestic workers in Uganda. $50,000

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, NJ)
To enable the Department of Africana Studies to conduct research on advocacy for the rights of Muslim women in Kenya. $100,000

Young Women's Leadership Institute (Kenya)
To develop and host a comprehensive internship and leadership training program for young women in Kenya. $50,000

Youth Agenda (Kenya)
To mainstream youth participation in governance, human rights and social justice work in Kenya. $200,000

INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (Thailand)
For an Asia Pacific NGO consultation with the United Nations Special Rapporteurs on Violence Against Women and Freedom of Religion or Belief on the topic of culture and violence against women. $30,000

Asmita Resource Center for Women (India)
For academic and grassroots activities aimed at building feminist perspectives and enhancing women's human rights. $250,550

Association for Advocacy and Legal Initiatives (India)
For research, technical assistance, advocacy and networking to build understanding of sexual rights and develop strategies for securing them. $220,650

Centre for Advocacy and Research (India)
To use media advocacy to integrate the concerns of marginalized communities into mainstream discourse in India. $190,932

CREA (India)
For training institutes on human and sexual rights, a community-based leadership program for women and a Hindi language basic training course on gender, sexuality and rights. $230,000

Forum for Women, Law and Development (Nepal)
To strengthen women's human rights and expand its activities with respect to reproductive and sexual rights. $316,000

International Centre for Ethnic Studies (Sri Lanka)
For research exploring the connections between violence against women and changing perceptions of masculinity on South Asians. $145,025
Peace & Social Justice

Human Rights

International Women’s Rights Action Watch (Malaysia)
To deepen and sustain women’s human rights work in the Asia-Pacific region and expand international linkages. $600,000

Mahila Sarvangeen Utkarsh Mandal (India)
To expand to the national level the MASUM Institute for Training in Rights-based Activism (MITRA) for NGOs and community-based organizations. $287,750

Naz Foundation International (England)
To underwrite regional participation in Risks and Responsibilities, an international consultation on male sexual health and HIV in Asia and the Pacific. $25,000

North East Network (India)
To establish a resource center for research, documentation, training, public education, networking and alliance building in order to promote and advance women’s rights in North East India. $196,313

Sampada Grameen Mahila Sanstha (India)
To establish the Centre for Advocacy on Stigma and Marginalisation, conduct programs that sensitize young people on issues related to HIV/AIDS and build strategic coalitions. $200,000

Swayam (India)
To sustain work addressing violence against women and build institutional capacity. $300,000

Women and Media Collective (Sri Lanka)
To sharpen the organization’s work on women’s rights and ensure organizational sustainability. $200,000

INDONESIA AND THE PHILIPPINES

HUMAN RIGHTS

 Yayasan Institut Tata Kepemerintahan Popular Indonesia (Indonesia)
To enhance participation and local democracy in creating local good governance through a partnership approach to regional planning and budgeting. $66,000

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA

HUMAN RIGHTS

 AFLUENTES (Mexico)
To expand training of health personnel to provide effective reproductive health services to adolescents. $100,000

Argentine Group of Forensic Anthropologists
For independent forensic research to identify the remains of women murdered in Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua and disseminate the findings to the families, the authorities and the general public. $70,000

Argentine Group of Forensic Anthropologists
For independent forensic research to identify the remains of women murdered in Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua and disseminate the findings to the families, the authorities and the general public. $39,000

Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico
To conduct research on procedures to guarantee due process in the detention and deportation of migrants. $64,000

Catholics for the Right to Decide (Mexico)
To promote a closer articulation between human rights defenders and sexual and reproductive rights organizations and to integrate women’s rights and sexual and reproductive rights. $100,000

Center for Counseling and Youth Promotion (Mexico)
For workshops, networking and other activities to develop women’s capacity to eradicate gender violence in Ciudad Juarez. $50,000

Central American University (Nicaragua)
To organize a training workshop for university faculty on recent developments in Central America with an emphasis on migration and public insecurity. $85,000

Centro Mujeres (Mexico)
To implement a working model for the promotion of human rights for migrant agricultural workers in Baja California Sur. $50,000

Citizen’s Initiative and Social Development, Incide Social (Mexico)
For participation dialogues on human rights, civil society strengthening, public security, migration and popular finance to enhance public debate during the electoral process. $500,000

College of Mexico
To enable the Guatemala-Mexico Migration and Development Group to educate citizens and public officials on both sides of Mexico’s southern border on the need to protect migrant human rights. $48,000

Foundation Points of Encounter for Changes in Daily Life (Nicaragua)
To promote a gender and generational equity approach to workers on sexual reproductive rights, HIV and violence prevention and contribute to reframing public and private debate on these issues. $225,000

FUNDAR Center for Research and Analysis (Mexico)
For research in Mexico and Central America to map and monitor public policies that impact on the right to health. $200,000

FUNDAR Center for Research and Analysis (Mexico)
To develop tools for identifying how economic, social and cultural rights can be incorporated into discussions of development policy and human rights, especially in Mexico and the United States. $200,000

Guatemalan Human Rights Commission
To promote respect for migrants’ rights and contribute to public debate about improvements in migration policies. $100,000

Latina International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS (ICW) (Argentina)
For the First Latin America and the Caribbean Congress of Women, Girls and Adolescents Living with HIV/AIDS. $150,000

Informational Group for Reproductive Choice (Mexico)
To conduct and disseminate qualitative research on subjective processes of building sexual citizenship in Mexico. $100,000

Inter-American Institute of Human Rights (IIDH) (Costa Rica)
To train attorneys in international human rights law in order to strengthen the human rights of the Afro-descendent population of Latin America. $200,000

International Projects Assistance Services (Chapel Hill, NC)
To incorporate human, sexual and reproductive rights into the curricula and programs of medical and nursing schools in Mexico, El Salvador and Nicaragua. $257,000
Mexican Association for Women’s Rights
For grant making and other activities aimed at strengthening civil society organizations working on issues of access to justice for women in Ciudad Juarez. $80,000

Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights
To promote, protect and defend human rights through research, monitoring and litigation, and to produce and disseminate “My Life Inside,” a documentary on violations of migrants’ human rights. $165,000

Points of Encounter for Changes in Daily Life Foundation on behalf of Central American Women’s Fund (Nicaragua)
For grant making and other activities to build the capacity of young women’s organizations working to defend and promote women’s human rights in Central America. $100,000

Sin Fronteras, I.A.P. (Mexico)
For technical assistance, legal aid, education and outreach aimed at strengthening human rights protection for migrants, refugees and their families in Mexico and Central America. $350,000

Support Group for Indigenous Peoples of the Mountain “Tlachinollan” (Mexico)
To document violations of migrant agricultural workers’ human rights in the State of Guerrero and disseminate information on their situation to national and international human rights organizations. $120,000

For workshops aimed at promoting the incorporation of a gender perspective into the curricula of Mexican law schools. $70,000

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

HUMAN RIGHTS

Arab Human Rights Fund (Netherlands)
To establish an Arab human rights grant-making agency and to promote the concept of philanthropy for human rights and social justice more broadly within the Arab region. $800,000

Africa and Middle East Refugee Assistance (England)
To provide pro bono legal aid to refugees in Egypt, educate the public and train lawyers, paralegals and judges in refugee and human rights law. $50,000

Arab Institute for Human Rights (Tunisia)
For human rights training, education, research and dissemination in the Arab world. $300,000

Arab Institute for Human Rights (Tunisia)
To create human rights spaces for dialogue and strategy development on new challenges to human rights in Africa. $100,000

Better Life Association for Comprehensive Development (Egypt)
To enable innovative programs to adopt a rights-based approach in community development interventions in the Upper Egypt Governorate of Minia. $200,000

Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies (France)
For research, dialogue and publications on critical issues facing the Arab human rights movement. $150,000

Canadian Journalists for Free Expression
To create a new generation of human rights volunteers with the capacity to use the Internet as a means for human rights advocacy. $70,000

Democracy and Workers’ Rights Center (West Bank)
For training, networking and legal aid on protection and promotion of labor rights in Palestine and the Arab Region. $200,000

Egyptian Association for Community Participation Enhancement
To promote innovative approaches to human rights education in the Egyptian school system. $50,000

Human Rights Education Associates (Concord, MA)
For an intensive training, advocacy and monitoring program for young human rights activists in the Middle East and North Africa. $70,000

International Commission of Jurists (Switzerland)
To organize a meeting for the exchange of ideas and development of recommendations for improving the effectiveness of the African Court on Human and People’s Rights. $40,000

Jerusalem Legal Aid and Human Rights Center (West Bank)
For a program of advocacy and legal aid in Jerusalem and the West Bank. $100,000

Minnesota, University of (Minneapolis, MN)
To enable the Human Rights Center to complete an Arabic version of its Web-based Human Rights Library. $120,000

Palestinian Human Rights Organization (Lebanon)
To promote and protect the human rights of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon through legal aid, research, education and training. $150,000

Save the Children (England)
To promote human rights in education by creating a human rights-based learning environment in schools in Egypt, Lebanon and Morocco. $200,000

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Association for Protection of the Environment (Egypt)
To improve environmental and health conditions for the zabbaleen community providing informal solid waste management services in Cairo. $168,000

American University in Cairo (Egypt)
For the Social Research Center’s annual program of regional workshops on reproductive health and research on key reproductive health topics. $300,000

American University in Cairo (Egypt)
To enable the Gender Studies Center to conduct research on the construction of masculinity in a low-income neighborhood in Cairo. $60,000

Brandeis University (Waltham, MA)
To enable the Heller School to underwrite the participation of eight mid-level health care professionals from the Middle East and North Africa in its master’s program for international health policy. $300,000
Peace & Social Justice

Human Rights

Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social Services (Egypt)
To develop the skills and educational capacities of field practitioners involved in reproductive health education for women and girls by improving their access to diverse sources of information. $100,000

Egyptian AIDS Society
To raise adolescents’ and young people’s awareness of sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS through training and outreach activities. $100,000

El Salam Association for Social Care (Egypt)
To enable a community-based program in six villages of Upper Egypt to raise awareness and improve access to reproductive health and reduce maternal mortality. $50,000

German Caritas Association
To increase awareness of reproductive rights and health issues among women attending adult literacy programs in seven governorates in Egypt. $150,000

Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine Inc. (Rockville, MD)
To strengthen the role of NGOs in response to HIV/AIDS in the Middle East and North Africa. $200,000

Juzoor Foundation for Health and Social Development (East Jerusalem)
To build the capacity of health care providers in Palestine to manage normal and emergency obstetric cases and improve pregnancy outcomes. $100,000

Ministry of Health and Population (Egypt)
To build the capacity of service providers in safe motherhood and strengthen their communication skills at the community level. $220,000

National Egyptian Fertility Care Foundation
To introduce the concept of reproductive health and rights in Egypt through translation and adaptation of the book “Reproductive Health and Human Rights.” $200,000

Population Reference Bureau Inc. (Washington, DC)
To analyze policy-relevant research on population and reproductive health in the Middle East and North Africa and disseminate it throughout the region and internationally. $200,000

RUSSIA

HUMAN RIGHTS

Center for Curative Pedagogics
To pursue legal and social advocacy strategies for protecting the rights of disabled children. $100,000

Center for the Development of Democracy and Human Rights
To organize a series of strategy—setting meetings of human rights leaders. $130,000

Clinical Legal Education Foundation
To encourage public interest legal clinics in Russia. $1,000,000

Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights (Poland)
For a review of human rights training programs in Russia and to train Russian human rights activists. $150,000

Info Agency—MEMO.RU
For capacity building and to conduct campaigns centered on the link between past and present human rights violations in Russia. $300,000

Interregional Foundation for Civil Society
For the Russian Foundation for Human Rights and Social Justice. $100,000

Memorial Human Rights Center
To enable the Migration Rights Network’s Consultative Council to generate policy proposals for better protection of refugee and forced migrants rights. $120,000

Memorial Society
To commemorate the victims of Stalinist repression and further democratic and human rights and to finalize and implement its strategic plan for 2006-2010. $585,000

Non-Governmental Human Rights Committee
For litigation and advocacy on fair trial, protection against ill-treatment and juvenile justice reform. $100,000

Penal Reform International (England)
For a series of publications on the rights of detainees and to review civil society projects on penal reform in Russia. $100,000

Perm Civic Chamber
For the development and dissemination of tools to help Russian human rights organizations increase the impact of their work in eight key areas. $150,000

PILI Foundation (Hungary)
To educate key stakeholders about shortcomings in the Russian legal aid system and current reform initiatives and develop a model legal aid management system in Samara. $251,000

Research and Information Centre Memorial
To purchase office space for its archive of perestroika-era documents and publications. $90,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

AIDS-Infoshare
To plan and coordinate the East European and Central Asian AIDS Conference. $194,000

Chelyabinsk City Charitable Community Take Care Foundation
For a community-run mobile peer counseling and social outreach program for HIV/AIDS patients in Moscow. $75,000

Doctors of the World (New York, NY)
To integrate HIV/AIDS treatment preparedness and prevention activities into the programs of two drop-in centers for street youth in St. Petersburg. $175,000

FOCUS–Media Foundation
To develop a competition for outstanding journalism on the subject of HIV/AIDS. $90,000

Russian Harm Reduction Network
For grants to local HIV/AIDS harm reduction programs and to build institutional capacity. $301,000

Stellit–Saint Petersburg Non-Governmental Organization of Social Projects
To organize a citywide program that monitors and redresses rights abuses affecting HIV-positive people and other vulnerable groups seeking medical treatment. $115,000
**SOUTH AFRICA**

**HUMAN RIGHTS**

**AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (Namibia)**
For a regional program promoting human rights in the context of HIV/AIDS in Southern Africa. $200,000

**Alliance for Children’s Entitlement to Social Security**
Access for research, networking, public education and other activities to advance the socioeconomic rights of children. $200,000

**Constitutional Court Trust**
To enable the Southern African Legal Information Institute to provide free Web-based access to legal materials across Southern Africa. $200,000

**Institute for Security Studies**
To enable the Responsibility to Protect project to examine mechanisms for preventing and responding to large-scale conflicts and human rights abuses and for a case study on the African Union Mission in Sudan. $180,000

**KwaZulu-Natal, University of**
For the Centre for Criminal Justice’s Community Outreach Programme. $200,000

**OUT—Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Well-Being**
For OUT’s Advocacy Program to protect and promote the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons. $53,000

**People Opposing Women Abuse**
For legal advice and services to women who have been victims of gender-based violence. $150,000

**Rural Legal Trust**
To improve and expand the provision of legal services to indigent farm dwellers and other rural citizens. $200,000

**Teresa Group Child and Family Aid (Canada)**
To enable an international initiative to highlight issues of children infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS at the XVIth International AIDS Conference. $25,000

**Tshwane Legal Advocacy Centre to End Violence against Women**
To combat gender and sexual violence. $200,000

**University of the Western Cape**
For the gender, children’s rights, socioeconomic rights and local government projects of the Community Law Centre. $300,000

**University of the Witwatersrand**
For research, advocacy and litigation on women’s rights, to integrate gender issues into the Centre for Applied Legal Studies’ work as a whole and to explore barriers hindering access to primary and secondary education. $225,000

**VIETNAM AND THAILAND**

**SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH**

**Academy for Educational Development (Washington, DC)**
To assist a Vietnamese NGO in the training and evaluation research components of a pilot intervention to reduce gender-based violence in the Cua Lo district of north-central Vietnam. $156,000

**Center for Studies and Applied Sciences in Gender-Family-Youth and Adolescents (Vietnam)**
To build the capacity of local authorities, community organizations, police and health providers to prevent and respond to violence against women in ethnic minority communities in northern Vietnam. $145,500

**Consultation of Investment in Health Promotion (Vietnam)**
To implement, evaluate and document community- and health service- based interventions to reduce gender-based violence and support victims in the Cua Lo district. $318,286

**Hanoi Medical University (Vietnam)**
To assess behavioral risk and vulnerability among young MSM (men who have sex with men) sex workers in Hanoi and determine health care service needs and models that would be accessible and acceptable to them. $114,800

**Health Service of Hanoi City (Vietnam)**
To strengthen and expand a gender violence program in health services and communities in Hanoi, including outreach to men and youth and efforts to build potential for replication and expansion. $432,800

**Heights Strategy and Policy Institute (Vietnam)**
To study the impact of decentralization policies on the availability, accessibility and quality of sexual and reproductive health services, especially for the poor, in Vietnam’s public hospitals. $50,000

**Ho Chi Minh City AIDS Committee (Vietnam)**
To strengthen policies and programs by sharing concrete experience and improving coordination across all levels and sectors through the 3rd National Scientific Conference on HIV/AIDS in Vietnam. $26,000

**Khanh Hoa Provincial Health Service (Vietnam)**
To expand a men’s sexual health project, including HIV prevention, for migrant workers, fishermen, military recruits, motorbike taxi drivers and men who have sex with men in Khanh Hoa province. $144,000

**Mahidol University (Thailand)**
To build understanding of the context and nature of the connection between gender violence and HIV in Thailand and to develop health-sector strategies that reduce women’s vulnerability to both. $155,700

**Preventive Medicine Center of Lang Son province (Vietnam)**
For the last phase of a pilot harm reduction program for injecting drug users and to expand efforts to reach women vulnerable to HIV. $160,000

**Raks Thai Foundation**
To build the capacity of HIV-positive women in Thailand to advocate for their sexual and reproductive rights and integrate attention to sexuality and reproductive health into HIV treatment and care. $324,400

**WEST AFRICA**

**HUMAN RIGHTS**

**African Centre for Democracy and Human Rights Studies (Gambia)**
To enable African human rights NGOs to network with each other and the African Commission on Human and People’s Rights. $500,000
Peace & Social Justice
Human Rights

Altrus Global Alliance (Netherlands)
For research, training, workshops and meetings on public safety and justice issues worldwide. $800,000

Centre for Law Enforcement Education (Nigeria)
For its police-community partnership program in Lagos and to share its expertise on police accountability and service delivery across West Africa, and for institutional capacity building. $450,000

Constitutional Rights Project (Nigeria)
For legal assistance to indigent prisoners awaiting trial in Nigerian prisons, institutional capacity building and to host a regional conference on criminal justice administration. $450,000

Lagos State Ministry of Justice (Nigeria)
To record and share experiences and learning on the provision of legal aid and other legal interventions by the Lagos State government to its residents. $82,280

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (Washington, DC)
To enable the Nigerian National Assembly Budget and Research Office to promote public accountability in the annual budget process and impact assessment by civil society groups. $200,000

REDRESS Trust (England)
To produce and disseminate a Sudan-specific guide on the International Criminal Court in Dafur. $45,000

Société Africaine d’Éducation et de Formation pour le Développement (Senegal)
For a pilot project to develop three community forums in rural Senegal into autonomous institutions promoting citizen participation and community-based problem solving, emphasizing budget processes. $200,000

Socio-Economic Rights Initiative (Nigeria)
To build civil society capacity to promote the right to health and influence health policy through the Nigerian federal budget process including training, information dissemination and networking. $188,000

Special Court for Sierra Leone
To secure the resources needed to effectively address issues of impunity and accountability with respect to human rights violations. $150,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Action Health Incorporated (Nigeria)
For national-level advocacy and to institutionalize sexuality education within the secondary school system of Lagos State. $300,000

Adolescents Health and Information Project (Nigeria)
For an integrated youth reproductive health and development program and to introduce a sexuality education curriculum in public high schools in northern Nigeria. $200,000

Association for Reproductive and Family Health (Nigeria)
For outreach and capacity-building activities aimed at advancing youth reproductive health in middle belt and northeastern Nigeria. $200,000

BAOBAB (Nigeria)
For research, advocacy and legal aid aimed at advancing the rights of women disadvantaged by customary and religious laws. $300,000

Campaign against Unwanted Pregnancy (Nigeria)
For research and technical assistance to youth NGOs and women CBOs in regard to safe motherhood through improved management and prevention of unsafe induced abortions in Nigeria. $400,000

Centre for the Right to Health (Nigeria)
For media, youth and community advocacy to promote voluntary counseling and testing for HIV and the rights of persons living with HIV in Nigeria. $200,000

Committee of Vice-Chancellors of Nigerian Universities (Nigeria)
For research and advocacy activities aimed at enhancing the successful participation of disadvantaged groups in higher education in Nigeria. $500,000

Community Life Project (Nigeria)
To promote the reproductive health of families and youth in Nigeria through community-based advocacy, sexuality education and strategic partnerships. $300,000

Girls’ Power Initiative (Nigeria)
To advance the sexual health and reproductive rights of adolescent girls in southern Nigeria through capacity building and policy advocacy. $270,000

Human Development Initiatives (Nigeria)
To promote widows’ and adolescents’ reproductive rights in Nigeria through an integrated program of research, public education, legal advocacy and capacity building. $200,000

International Center for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights (INCREASE) (Nigeria)
For a pioneering multidisciplinary research and communication project on sexual diversity and human rights in Nigeria. $190,000

Life Link Organization (Nigeria)
For a program of STI/HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support activities in prison communities across Nigeria. $600,000

Life Vanguards (Nigeria)
For an integrated youth reproductive health, leadership development and economic empowerment program in three states across Nigeria. $150,000

Pathfinder International (Watertown, MA)
To enable Pathfinder-Nigeria to strengthen the capacity of reproductive health NGOs, with a focus on developing and implementing safe motherhood interventions in hard-to-reach communities. $300,000

Women’s Health and Action Research Centre (Nigeria)
For research, publications, training and policy advocacy aimed at advancing the reproductive health of women and youth in Nigeria. $300,000

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GRANTS TO INDIVIDUALS
$50,030

TOTAL HUMAN RIGHTS
$103,304,410
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**Programwide**

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<td>InterAction: The American Council for Voluntary International Action (Washington, DC)</td>
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<td>Rhodes University (South Africa)</td>
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**Total Programwide** $1,130,438

**Total Peace & Social Justice** $221,906,391
Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom
Alison R. Bernstein, Vice President

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Janice Petrovich, Director

Media, Arts & Culture
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Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom

Knowledge and Creativity are central to the richness of people’s lives and the progress of societies. As change in our societies becomes more constant and ideas, technologies and people move more rapidly within and among countries, there is a profound desire to understand the world better, to connect more deeply with others, to come to terms with multiple and conflicting values and to find more meaningful ways to participate fully as citizens.

This helps explain why the demand for education and knowledge, creative expression and freedom of conscience has never been greater. It also helps explain why the demand for access to media continues to grow throughout the world. These demands are growing in all societies, whether long-standing democracies or nations in transition. Supporting this search for meaning and understanding in a fluid, interdependent yet deeply unequal world is the work of our program on Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom.

KC&F aims to build knowledge, encourage creativity and secure greater freedom of expression for all people, especially the marginalized. We do this through grants to institutions working in the fields of education and scholarship; religion; media, arts and culture; and human sexuality. We also fund innovative projects that cut across a number of these fields.

We invest in education to increase access of disadvantaged students to higher education; improve the performance of public school systems; and promote academic institutions that can provide scholars the opportunity to consider and address complex social issues.

In the arts, we seek to increase opportunities for cultural and artistic expression; expand venues that can sustain this work; and improve the livelihoods of artists.

The research we support in human sexuality builds knowledge and deepens public understanding of sexual well-being and reproductive health that helps to inform public debate and policy.

We also fund efforts to examine the role of religion in shaping social values and how religious practices and texts can contribute in positive ways to creating open and pluralistic societies.

Finally, we promote the development of promising new public-service media around the world that can provide its audiences with greater diversity in coverage and perspectives.

The foundation works to support the perpetual human search for knowledge, meaning and understanding. This work recognizes that traditions worldwide possess cultural and intellectual resources that enlarge the vision of what it means to be human and offer wisdom that elevates what people believe they can achieve.
Promoting freedom of expression, learning and creative citizenship

2006 BUILDING UNDERSTANDING
Thousands of volumes of ancient manuscripts now being preserved in Timbuktu, Mali, deepen our knowledge of the vibrant intellectual and cultural heritage of West Africa. With Ford support, long-term efforts to research, translate and digitize these scholarly works are under way. Throughout its history, the foundation has supported those working to build understanding and preserve the diversity of human wisdom and knowledge.
GRANT MAKING

Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom
Promoting freedom of expression, learning and creative citizenship

1965

OVERTURE TO ORCHESTRAS

In what was then the "largest single action in the history of organized philanthropic support of the arts," the foundation gives $85 million for orchestras throughout the United States. This initiative leads to the National Arts Stabilization program, which provides incentives for performing arts groups to build long-term economic stability. Some 30 years later, the foundation introduces the New Directions/New Donors program to further strengthen cultural organizations nationwide.

1990

NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS AND CULTURES

Building on its history of commitment to Native American arts and cultures, Ford begins its support of the newly established National Museum of the American Indian at the Smithsonian Institution and later funds the development of the Museum’s Cultural Resource Center in Maryland and elsewhere. This is part of a larger effort to help cultural institutions serve their communities and uphold a vibrant cultural heritage.

2000

CULTURAL RESOURCES

With a demand by artists and the public for regular opportunities to create, present and experience new art, the foundation is instrumental in the creation of key cultural spaces around the world. In Egypt, grants help establish the Townhouse Gallery, Makan and the Garage; in Lebanon, Ashkal Alwan’s cultural forum; in the Palestinian territories, Al Maamal and the Sakakini Center; and in Kenya, the Godown Arts Center. These new venues and forums achieve great success as spaces for training, creativity and experimentation.

2003

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

Ford supports the establishment of the Dance Theatres Network in Russia to stage an annual festival of modern dance, where fledgling companies in Moscow and the Russian provinces can present their works-in-progress. With continuing support from Ford, which remains the only national foundation in Russia supporting contemporary arts, the organization establishes itself as a national and international cultural resource enabling modern dance to flourish.

2005

ADVANCING PUBLIC MEDIA

Building upon the foundation’s long history of work in public media, $50 million is given to support innovative public-service media organizations to improve programming and make use of emerging technologies to serve new audiences in a variety of formats.

2005

ARTS IN INDONESIA

The foundation supports Indonesia’s efforts to transform the place of arts in education and public dialogue. New arts curricula are introduced in secondary schools in three cities; programs are launched to build appreciation for the country’s traditional and nontraditional art forms, including indigenous art; and after-school programs give young people the opportunity to engage in the performing arts.
United States and Worldwide Programs

Education and Scholarship

Alabama, University of (Birmingham, AL)
To integrate race, ethics and religious values into its core curriculum. $100,000

Alaska, University of (Anchorage, AK)
To partner with Alaska Pacific University in curriculum development and other activities in order to improve the learning climate on both campuses and advance the free exchange of ideas on controversial issues. $100,000

American Association of University Professors (Washington, DC)
For a special issue of Academe focusing on academic boycotts. $75,000

American Council on Education (Washington, DC)
For Global Learning for All: Focus on the New Majority Student. $125,000

Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith (New York, NY)
For online distribution of the ADL’s A World of Difference Institute’s teacher education programs. $1,100,000

Arizona State University (Tempe, AZ)
To establish an innovative transdisciplinary certificate program in religion and conflict, and to develop pedagogical resources and strategies to help faculty facilitate civil conversation about religion. $100,000

Barnard College (New York, NY)
For faculty seminars, senior seminars and general education courses addressing issues at the intersection of religion and freedom and religion and the academy. $100,000

Boston College (Chestnut Hill, MA)
For the research, doctoral training and outreach activities of the Center for International Higher Education. $356,000

Bunker Hill Community College (Charlestown, MA)
To design and implement curricula and other programming to transform the institutional culture into a pluralistic model that values and finds strength in differences. $100,000

California State University, Dominguez Hills (Carson, CA)
To enable the Division of World Cultural Studies to develop a model interdisciplinary curriculum for the study of global ethnic populations from a multiplicity of perspectives. $64,000

California Tomorrow (Oakland, CA)
To build public understanding of access and equity challenges facing California’s community colleges. $250,000

California, University of (Berkeley, CA)
To enable the Graduate School of Education to further a city-level partnership to infuse the arts into teacher-training programs serving public schools in the San Francisco East Bay Area. $185,000

California, University of (Berkeley, CA)
To enable the Earl Warren Institute to assess the impact of Proposition 209 on the effectiveness of minority recruitment, enrollment and retention activities at the university. $150,000

California, University of (Irvine, CA)
To enable the Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies to train graduate assistants in techniques for teaching on controversial subjects, with a focus on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. $100,000

Californians for Justice Education Fund (Oakland, CA)
To strengthen student and family voices in the policy discourse for equitable community college reforms. $300,000

Campaign for College Opportunity (Santa Rosa, CA)
For public education and policy research and to build a bipartisan statewide coalition of business, labor, education, community and higher education to promote expanded college access in California. $400,000

Campaign for Fiscal Equity (New York, NY)
To develop a strategic program and fund-raising plan as it transitions to new leadership. $75,000

Caribbean Studies Association (Berkeley, CA)
For strategic planning and restructuring aimed at developing the association’s capacity to promote Caribbean studies from a multidisciplinary, multicultural perspective. $98,100

Center for Research and Higher Studies of the National Polytechnic Institute (Mexico)
For regional coordination of the evaluations of the Pathways to Higher Education Initiative in Latin America and continued initiative evaluation in Mexico. $226,600

Center on Education Policy (Washington, DC)
For research on the impact of high school exit examinations on access to higher education. $400,000

Character Studies Productions (New York, NY)
To produce two episodes of a documentary television series about the creative process, and design an accompanying curriculum for middle and high school students. $100,000

City University of New York (New York, NY)
To enable Queens College faculty to lead an ethnically, religiously and ideologically diverse learning community focused on the roots, dynamics and possible resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. $100,000

Clark University (Worcester, MA)
For faculty and curriculum development and a pilot series of public conversations and faculty-student workshops on sensitive political, religious, racial and cultural issues. $100,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
For the capacity-building and programmatic activities of the Center for Jazz Studies. $500,000
Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Heyman Center for Humanities to launch a long-term project on academic freedom with a multidisciplinary, empirical study of policies, practices and opinions on the issue. $100,000

Council for the Advancement of Adult Literacy (New York, NY)
For research on and dissemination of best practices with respect to adult literacy and English language programs and for strategic assessment and planning to determine the council’s future directions. $110,000

Council of Chief State School Officers (Washington, DC)
To enable the Arts Education Partnership to develop strategies for integrating the arts into classroom practice across Washington, DC public schools. $391,500

Council of Graduate Schools in the United States (Washington, DC)
To enable the Ph.D. Completion Project to support uniform data gathering and evaluate institutional policies affecting doctoral degree completion in the social sciences and humanities. $400,000

Douglas Gould and Co. (New Rochelle, NY)
For strategic communications on education reform and arts education. $250,000

Emory University (Atlanta, GA)
To enable Emory to discuss racial difference, better inform students and faculty on the history of race relations and find constructive ways to address racial incidents on campus. $99,500

Emory University (Atlanta, GA)
To design an evaluation of Oxford College, Emory’s two-year undergraduate program, with an emphasis on the school’s ability to promote successful transfers to four-year programs. $78,000

Feminist Majority Foundation (Arlington, VA)
To disseminate women’s studies scholarly publications to a wider audience through Ms. Magazine, with an emphasis on minority women’s scholarship. $125,000

Forty Second Street Local Development Corporation (New York, NY)
For the Music and the Brain Program’s integrated music curriculum for grades K-2. $90,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For learning activities in education and scholarship. $180,000

Fund for Educational Excellence (Baltimore, MD)
To further strategies for integrating the arts into the classroom practices of public schools in Baltimore, Maryland. $125,000

Grantmakers for Education (Portland, OR)
To strengthen programs and services for education philanthropists and redesign its Web site. $50,000

Harvard University (Cambridge, MA)
To build data infrastructure and expand research in the economics of access to higher education. $542,636

Higher Education Policy Institute (San Jose, CA)
For the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education’s research, training and analysis and to launch a national forum of college and university presidents and chancellors. $1,250,000

Howard University (Washington, DC)
For research, cataloguing and planning for the development of an African Diaspora Archive. $82,500

Institute for Higher Education Policy (Washington, DC)
For a research and training fellowship program aimed at developing a global network of researchers and policy analysts committed to addressing the challenges of access to higher education worldwide. $600,000

Institute for Labor and Social Studies (Brazil)
To conduct case studies of university-based research centers and their public purposes in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico. $250,000

International Fellowships Fund (New York, NY)
To carry out activities of the International Fellowships Program. $15,000,000

Kingsborough Community College Foundation (Brooklyn, NY)
To establish a learning communities resource center in order to facilitate replication of its Opening Doors program in community colleges nationwide through research, training, conferences and network building. $100,000

LaGuardia Community College (Long Island City, NY)
To enable LaGuardia Community College to develop a network of diverse faith-based organizations and help faculty incorporate material on religious diversity in America into the college’s curricula. $100,000

Louisiana Community and Technical College System (Baton Rouge, LA)
To strengthen a collaborative of key community college stakeholders to explore ways of integrating academic, workforce development and remedial programs in community colleges. $470,000

Macalester College (St. Paul, MN)
For a learning and teaching initiative on the Middle East conflict and to develop courses on citizenship and leadership. $100,000

Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation (New York, NY)
For the final phase of Project GRAD’s evaluation and to publish the report. $150,000

Mars Hill College (Mars Hill, NC)
To build faculty and student capacity to engage in constructive dialogue on controversial issues, with a focus on religion, race and sexual orientation. $100,000

Massachusetts, University of (Boston, MA)
To facilitate leadership transition and develop a strategic plan for sustainability of the university’s New England Resource Center for Higher Education. $200,000

Michigan, University of (Ann Arbor, MI)
For the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching’s project on Religious Diversity in the Public Research University. $100,000

Michigan, University of (Dearborn, MI)
For faculty and curriculum development aimed at helping students understand and articulate diverse perspectives on racial, religious, political and cultural issues and community forums on related themes. $100,000
Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom

Education, Sexuality, Religion

Minneapolis State Colleges and Universities (St. Paul, MN)
To enable Southwest Minnesota State University to educate faculty on difficult political, racial, religious and cultural issues specific to the region and serve the needs of on- and off-campus Native Americans. $100,000

Missouri, University of (Columbia, MO)
For faculty development aimed at facilitating discussions of controversial issues, campuswide forums and other activities to prepare students for citizenship in a religiously and culturally diverse nation. $43,200

Multicultural Education Training & Advocacy Meta Project (Somerville, MA)
For the planning phase of a project on resource adequacy for Hispanic English language learners in rural areas. $43,200

National Academy of Sciences (Washington, DC)
For the foundation’s predoctoral, dissertation and postdoctoral Diversity Fellowships Program. $8,000,000

National Academy of Sciences (Washington, DC)
To produce, publish and disseminate a guide to maximizing the potential of women in academic science and engineering. $115,000

National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (Boulder, CO)
To create the Educational Institute for Higher Education Policy Analysts to provide formal professional development programs in higher education policy research and analysis. $920,000

National Council for Research on Women (New York, NY)
To improve the diversity of leadership at women’s studies research centers and affiliated women’s studies programs. $250,000

National Women’s Studies Association (College Park, MD)
To build organizational capacity, expand its meeting services, strengthen the Women of Color Leadership Project and map the field of women’s studies in the United States. $275,000

Nebraska, University of (Lincoln, NE)
To enable UN-Omaha to integrate dialogue theory and practice into the core curriculum and organize public events on current issues related to race, ethnicity, religion and sexuality. $100,000

North Carolina, University of (Chapel Hill, NC)
For the Institute of African American Research’s national study of obstacles to achieving faculty diversity and the implications for affirmative action. $175,000

North Carolina, University of (Chapel Hill, NC)
To facilitate constructive discussions of controversial issues in the classroom and conduct extracurricular activities to stimulate informed mutually respectful discussions throughout the campus. $98,000

Northwestern University (Evanston, IL)
To enable the Center for Global Culture and Communication to offer a freshman seminar and hold public issues forums in order to promote pluralism and academic freedom at the university. $100,000

Ohio University (Athens, OH)
For curriculum development and other activities to prepare college freshmen for constructive dialogues on difficult political, religious, racial and cultural issues. $100,000

Oklahoma, University of (Norman, OK)
For research on the representation of women and minorities in science and engineering faculties. $205,000

OMG Center for Collaborative Learning (Philadelphia, PA)
To evaluate eight city collaborations within the Integrating the Arts and Education Reform initiative. $250,000

Pace University (New York, NY)
To complete the final archival work on the Harriet Jacobs Papers Project and hold a symposium on slavery and gender based on the project. $91,000

Parents for Public Schools (Jackson, MS)
To integrate the arts into public education and to carry out a community arts project in response to Hurricane Katrina through collaborative efforts. $300,000

PodestaMatton Inc. (Washington, DC)
To develop and implement communications training for Affirmative Action initiative grantees and assess public attitudes on affirmative action, racial disparities and race by analyzing national polls. $225,000

Portland Community College (Portland, OR)
To train student educators in substantive issues and interactive theater performance techniques in order to promote dialogue on the issues and for two forums on academic freedom and religious and cultural pluralism. $100,000

Princeton University (Princeton, NJ)
To analyze data and disseminate the findings of the Campus Life in America Student Survey on the educational benefits of diversity. $500,000

Public Education Network (Washington, DC)
To implement its strategic plan for building local, national and international constituencies that support quality public education, especially for poor and disadvantaged children. $2,500,000

Public Education Network (Washington, DC)
For ongoing institutional development and for constituency building for post-Katrina education rebuilding in the Gulf Coast region. $1,000,000

Public Interest Projects (New York, NY)
To enable the Fund for Education Organizing, a national donors’ collaborative, to foster community organizing for school reform through grants, matching funds and capacity building. $900,000

Public Interest Projects (New York, NY)
To plan a national funders’ collaborative for education organizing. $100,000

San Jose State University (San Jose, CA)
To develop a core group of students, faculty and other professional staff who can take on leadership roles in facilitating dialogues on value-laden issues. $100,000

Social Science Research Council (New York, NY)
For research, building on the Collegiate Learning Assessment project, to determine how much minority and less-privileged students benefit from the collegiate experience. $160,000
South California, University of (Los Angeles, CA) To enable the Center for Urban Education to train institutions in the Equity Scorecard approach to narrowing the academic achievement gap for historically underrepresented students. $300,000

Southern Education Foundation (Atlanta, GA) To increase educational opportunities for African Americans and other low-income people in the South. $3,000,000

Springfield Technical Community College (Springfield, MA) To design an interdisciplinary course on American pluralism as a model for community colleges nationwide. $150,000

Stanford University (Stanford, CA) To enable the Stanford Institute for Higher Education Research to study academic collaboration among campuses in public university systems in the United States and the European Union. $100,000

State Board for Community College Education (Olympia, WA) For coalition building and advocacy strategies of community college stakeholders aimed at promoting the integration of academic workforce development and remedial programs in community colleges. $325,000

State Board for Community College Education (Olympia, WA) To further coalition-building and advocacy strategies of community college stakeholders and promote the integration of academic workforce development and remedial programs in community colleges. $200,000

State Higher Education Executive Officers (Boulder, CO) To disseminate the report of the National Commission on Accountability in Higher Education to policy makers and educators. $100,000

State University of New York (Albany, NY) For SUNY/Albany’s Comparative and International Education Policy Program. $250,000

Syracuse University (Syracuse, NY) To strengthen the Africana Studies Department and launch a new postdoctoral program in Public Humanities in order to strengthen institutional support for the scholarship of civic engagement. $333,000

Target Area Development Corporation (Chicago, IL) To enable the Chicago Learning Campaign collaborative to foster systemic reform of the Chicago public schools. $700,000

Teachers College (New York, NY) For the Community College Research Center’s evaluation of the implementation and impact of the Community College Bridges to Opportunity Initiative. $615,000

Teachers College (New York, NY) For the National Center for the Study of Privatization in Education to build public awareness of the impact of shifting educational services from the public to the private sector with public funds. $150,000

Texas, University of (Austin, TX) To develop “Difficult Dialogue Forum Seminars” emphasizing diversity, ethics and interdisciplinary studies and for a faculty workshop on academic freedom and approaching controversy in the classroom. $100,000

Trinity University (San Antonio, TX) To plan, implement and institutionalize engagement, mutually respectful listening and reasoned discussion among faculty, student and staff of controversial topics. $99,700

21st Century School Fund (Washington, DC) To strengthen the BEST Partnership through reflective practice, research, communications and fund raising in order to increase the capacity of members to improve public school facilities. $1,000,000

UB Foundation Services (Buffalo, NY) For the research and training activities of the International Comparative Higher Education Finance and Accessibility Project. $188,000

United Negro College Fund (Fairfax, VA) For leadership transition and to establish the Institute for Capacity Building, which will help member institutions to build the capabilities needed to serve future generations of African-American students. $1,750,000

University of the Sacred Heart (San Juan, PR) To enable the San Juan Metropolitan Alliance for Education to expand its collaborative educational reform strategies in Puerto Rico’s public schools. $500,000

Washington, University of (Seattle, WA) For the Center for Innovation and Research in Graduate Education’s research and outreach on the Ph.D. in social sciences and humanities. $400,000

Washington, University of (Seattle, WA) To develop new models for student-teacher conversations about identity and diversity, with a focus on Seattle’s Southeast Asian community. $100,000

Wisconsin, University of (Madison, WI) To enable UW-Milwaukee to expand its core curriculum on multicultural America, enrich the diversity of its service learning placements and infuse pluralism across the general education curriculum. $100,000

Yale University (New Haven, CT) To enable the Institution for Social and Policy Studies to assess the impact of courses that require students to engage across religious, cultural and ethnic differences. $100,000

Young Audiences of Greater Cleveland Inc. (Cleveland, OH) To develop strategies for integrating the arts into the classroom practices of public schools in the Cleveland Municipal School District. $250,000

RELIGION, SOCIETY, CULTURE

Arizona State University (Tempe, AZ) To enable the Center for the Study of Religion and Conflict to plan a cross-disciplinary, international, comparative project on the relationship of religion and the secular in the United States, India and Indonesia. $175,000
Brandeis University (Waltham, MA)
To enable the Sexual Ethics Project to disseminate the findings of its research on the religious roots of traditional sexual ethics and construction of a new sexual ethics based on mutuality and consent.
$125,000

California, University of (Berkeley, CA)
For research on the concept of absolute truth, its impact on both religious and secular culture and its role as a barrier to genuine religious pluralism. $154,300

Cine Qua Non Inc. (New York, NY)
To research and design a documentary film on the controversy over attempts to introduce intelligent design into public school science curricula.
$25,000

Davidson College (Davidson, NC)
For an innovative research and policy project on the moral implications of biotechnology.
$223,109

Ecclesia Ministries (Boston, MA)
To enable an organization that models multifaith leadership of urban street ministries to network and mentor.
$100,000

Emory University (Atlanta, GA)
To translate and widely disseminate a policy study on the future of Shari’a law in Islamic societies.
$120,000

Faith in Place (Chicago, IL)
To mobilize interreligious environmental and economic action.
$100,000

Family Promise Inc. (Summit, NJ)
For congregation-based activities aimed at mobilizing services and advocacy for the homeless and to address the need to relocate and house those made homeless by the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes.
$1,400,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For learning activities in Religion, Society and Culture.
$66,537

Hamilton College (Clinton, NY)
To develop a new ethical framework for a genuinely pluralistic American public culture.
$350,000

Iliff School of Theology (Denver, CO)
To establish a Web site for the posting of discussions on religion and public policy by civic and religious leaders.
$200,000

Interdenominational Theological Center (Atlanta, GA)
To enable the Womanist Scholars in Religion Program to reconstruct the history of black women within black religions and American society and develop black women clergy and scholars.
$350,000

Interfaith Alliance Foundation (Washington, DC)
For training, research and education aimed at helping grassroots networks of laity and clergy promote religious liberty in their communities.
$350,000

Massachusetts, University of (Boston, MA)
For a summer institute that allows scholars to explore Islam through a gender lens and a workshop to help public school teachers develop strategies for incorporating institute content into school curricula.
$100,000

Minnesota Public Radio (St. Paul, MN)
To strengthen the international content and comparative perspective of “Speaking of Faith,” public radio’s weekly conversation about religion, meaning, ethics and ideas.
$800,000

National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice (Chicago, IL)
To build support for workers’ rights among religious leaders, religion scholars and progressive scholars in related fields.
$35,000

New Press Inc. (New York, NY)
To create a Ford Series in Religion, Society and Culture.
$350,000

Social Science Research Council (New York, NY)
For a groundbreaking comparative study of religion, immigration and transnationalism in the global North and the global South.
$729,000

TrustAfrica (Washington, DC)
To plan and implement a grant-making program addressing the religious dimension of issues of pluralism, identity and conflict across Africa.
$600,000

World Conference of Religions for Peace (New York, NY)
To enable its Women’s Program to mobilize and equip women in faith communities worldwide to formulate and pursue their agendas for the common good.
$400,000

York University (Canada)
To enable the School of Social Sciences to conduct comparative research on the relations of Muslim immigrants with their host societies in Canada, Britain, France and the Netherlands.
$350,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

African Women’s Development and Communication Network (Kenya)
To coordinate cross-movement feminist dialogues to strengthen strategic attention to gender equity and sexuality within broader social movements at the international level.
$145,000

Brown University (Providence, RI)
To explore new ways of understanding how life experience and biology together influence the emergence of sex difference, gender identity and sexual desire.
$60,000

City University of New York (New York, NY)
To enable Hunter College to develop an African-American sexuality research agenda and disseminate it to researchers, practitioners and policy makers.
$345,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
For the International Working Group on Sexuality and Social Policy’s research and advocacy on sexuality policy at the local, regional and global levels.
$1,075,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Center for Gender, Sexuality and Health to conduct research on the social and cultural factors that shape patterns of masculinity among urban ethnic minority youth.
$400,000
Congregation Beth Simchat Torah  
(New York, NY)  
For Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum’s work with religious and political organizations on the intersection of sexual orientation and religion.  
$80,000

Connecticut, University of  
(Storrs, CT)  
To enable the Institute for Puerto Rican and Latino Studies to develop a Latina/o sexuality research agenda and disseminate it to researchers, practitioners and policy makers.  
$304,400

Consultarías en Capacitación y Educación Ese (Chile)  
To promote the publication of findings of sexuality and sexual and reproductive health and rights research from developing countries in international peer review journals.  
$300,000

Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (Atlanta, GA)  
To evaluate the impact of the Inner Spaces, Outer Faces initiative to integrate issues of sexuality and gender into CARE’s programs.  
$450,000

Creating Resources for Empowerment and Action Inc. (New York, NY)  
To promote collaboration among sexuality, reproductive health and sexual orientation movement advocates in developing strategies to win support for sexual rights at the U.N. Human Rights Commission.  
$100,000

Essex, University of (England)  
To enable the Human Rights Centre to provide specialized research assistance to the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the right to health, including sexual and reproductive health and rights.  
$100,000

Foundation for Studies and Research on Women (Argentina)  
To foster collaboration among networks on sexual and reproductive health and rights, AIDS, women’s rights and sexual orientation.  
$156,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)  
For learning activities in sexuality and reproductive health.  
$80,000

Geoffrey Knox and Associates (New York, NY)  
To provide strategic communications assistance and training to foundation grantees working in the field of sexuality.  
$229,000

Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation (Menlo Park, CA)  
To collaborate with MTV and Black Entertainment Television in the development and production of a documentary, curriculum and series of public service announcements promoting young people’s sexual health.  
$400,000

Indiana University (Bloomington, IN)  
For the Kinsey Institute’s development staffing, board diversification and public outreach.  
$250,000

Institute of Education, University of London (England)  
For the Thomas Coram Research Unit to monitor and evaluate the worldwide implementation of the foundation’s Global Dialogue on Sexual Health and Well-being.  
$1,000,000

Institute of International Education (New York, NY)  
For travel, meetings and coordination of the International Sexuality Forum to foster collaboration among grantees of the Global Dialogue on Sexual Health and Well-being.  
$148,000

International Planned Parenthood Federation (England)  
To finalize and win federation approval for a Bill of Sexual Rights and for the incorporation of positive messages about sexuality across all federation programs.  
$250,000

JSTOR (New York, NY)  
To digitize up to eleven sexuality and reproductive health journals and include them in the JSTOR online database.  
$65,000

JSTOR (New York, NY)  
To negotiate for and plan the digitization of sexuality and reproductive health journals for inclusion in its online database.  
$25,000

La Trobe University (Australia)  
To enable the International Association for the Study of Sex, Culture and Society to review existing courses in advanced sexuality theory and methodology in developing countries.  
$300,000

Morchese School of Medicine (Atlanta, GA)  
To enable the National Center for Primary Care to establish a Center of Excellence in Sexual Health to aid in the development of public health leadership on issues of sexual health in minority communities.  
$2,000,000

NEW WAYS Liaison Office, Turkey (Turkey)  
To strengthen and expand its networking, research and advocacy on sexual health and well-being in Muslim societies.  
$325,000

Population Council (New York, NY)  
To enable the Gender, Family and Development Program to conduct and encourage activities aimed at advancing gender-sensitive reproductive health programs, policies and research.  
$200,000

Pretoria, University of (South Africa)  
To enable the Afrihealth consortium to strengthen the capacity of academic staff to mainstream gender, sexuality and HIV/ AIDS concerns into the public health curriculum in six African universities.  
$300,000

RAINBO (New York, NY)  
To build the capacity of organizations working to address the issue of female genital mutilation and strengthen the Amanitare network of African women and NGOs to promote sexual and reproductive health and rights.  
$450,000

Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice Educational Fund (Washington, DC)  
To educate and mobilize clergy and other religious individuals and communities around sexuality and reproductive rights and to develop an education and outreach plan.  
$400,000

Religious Institute on Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing (Norwalk, CT)  
For learning and collaboration between religious scholars and reproductive health advocates.  
$125,000

San Francisco State University (San Francisco, CA)  
For the training, research and public education activities of the National Sexuality Resource Center.  
$1,500,000

San Francisco State University (San Francisco, CA)  
To enable the University Consortium for Sexuality Research and Training to facilitate outreach to new constituencies and the sharing of resources.  
$252,000
Urban Justice Center (New York, NY)
To build knowledge and public understanding of the issues regarding sex work and trafficking in persons. $42,000

World Association for Sexual Health (Minneapolis, MN)
To contribute toward the inclusion of sexual health by the United Nations and governments implementing the Millennium Development Goals. $74,000

World Health Organization (Switzerland)
To enable the Human Reproductive Programme to conduct human rights advocacy for sexual health services and strengthen the capacity of national governments to understand sexual health problems. $400,000

ANDEAN REGION AND THE SOUTHERN CONE
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP

Center of Educational Research and Development (CIDE) (Chile)
To promote new approaches and solutions to inequality in school systems in Argentina, Chile, Peru and Colombia. $427,000

Chile, University of
To create the Chilean Observatory of Education Policies in order to provide policy information, analysis and recommendations to influence public debate regarding education. $100,000

Chile, University of
To develop, implement and evaluate the impact of a university preparation program for low-income and indigenous high school students for university admission. $50,000

Educational Forum (Peru)
To carry out a citizenry education campaign in Peru on critical issues of national and provincial education agendas and call for higher priority for education in governmental policies. $400,000

Foundation of Businessmen for Education (Colombia)
To replicate pro-equity school models, engage in outreach activities and help shape education policies to improve access and quality of schooling for children of the disadvantaged in Colombia. $200,000

Fundación Equitas (Chile)
To propose and disseminate improvements in affirmative action and intercultural initiatives for indigenous students in Peruvian and Chilean universities. $100,000

Group of Analysis for Development (Peru)
For research on equity, pedagogy and school governance and to strengthen the research skills of education faculty, students and in-service teachers and promote the use of research in education policy making. $250,000

HEXAGRAMA Consultants, Ltd. (Chile)
To organize an international seminar on education policies and gender issues in the Andean Region and Southern Cone. $45,000

Institute of Peruvian Studies
For research, public dialogues and publications on the dynamics and functioning of the Peruvian state apparatus. $150,000

Interdisciplinary Program of Educational Research (Chile)
To enable the Latin American Forum for Educational Policies to promote the participation of civil society actors in education policy making and strengthen its regional role in policy analysis and monitoring. $370,000

Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (Argentina)
To design, implement and evaluate a competition aimed at promoting teacher education initiatives that incorporate a gender perspective and encourage gender equity. $225,000

Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (Argentina)
To establish a Latin American Network of Audiovisual Literacy and Citizenship Education, train secondary school teachers in the use of audiovisual language and disseminate the network’s products. $160,000

National University of San Cristobal De Huamanga (Peru)
To implement a Pathways to Higher Education program for Quechua and Amazonian students in southern Peru. $250,000

NGO of Development Corporation of Education and Social Development (CIDPA) (Chile)
To test a model for improving the quality and equity of the municipal education system in Chile. $118,000

Pontifical Catholic University of Peru
To enable a network of academic centers to publish and disseminate educational materials, provide training and institutionalize education on intercultural citizenship for indigenous people. $150,000

Universidad Alberto Hurtado (Chile)
For the Department of Education’s research program on public policies, equity and equality in the Chilean education system. $120,000

Universidad de Tarapaca (Chile)
To establish a Pathways to Higher Education program for Aymara students in northern Chile. $250,000

Warmayllu (Peru)
To design and test a culturally diverse arts curriculum for elementary education, develop and disseminate arts education materials for teachers and establish the Education, Arts and Interculturality Network. $250,000

BRAZIL

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Bamidele–Group of Black Women of Paraíba
To promote public education on sexuality, sexual rights and reproductive health for black women and quilombola communities in Paraíba. $100,000

Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association
To promote South-South, regional and international collaboration toward achieving universal access to HIV/AIDS prevention and monitor advances in access to treatment. $250,000

Catholics for the Right to Decide
For public education and dissemination of Catholic pro-choice values to grassroots groups. $150,000

Center for Study and Research in Collective Health
For the Latin American Center on Sexuality and Human Rights. $1,714,000
For research and pilot work on helping ethnic groups realize nine-year basic education. $200,000

Centro das Mulheres do Cabo
To build the capacity of rural women’s groups to address issues of reproductive health and rights and access to health services. $200,000

São Paulo, University of
For the Research Group on Public Policies for Access to Information for research, training and dissemination on the role of copyrights in restricting access to publicly funded scientific knowledge. $150,000

SOS Corpo–Feminist Institute for Democracy
To strengthen the management capacity and organizational skills of grassroots, primarily Afro-Brazilian, women’s groups working in the field of reproductive health. $500,000

CHINA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
Beijing Normal University
To enable the Research Center for Multi-Cultural Education to develop mechanisms for monitoring and evaluating equity in education in China. $100,000

Beijing Horizon Education & Culture Development Center
For a pilot project that provides quality basic education in rural areas by using distance education technology. $160,000

Central University of Nationalities
For research and pilot work on helping ethnic groups realize nine-year basic education. $150,000

China National Institute for Educational Research
For action research on improving the management structure of primary and secondary schools. $133,300

Development Research Center of the State Council
To review and evaluate recent education reforms, with a focus on public financing for education. $110,000

Fudan University
To enable the Fudan Institute for Gender Studies to implement China’s first accredited Ph.D. program in gender studies. $79,600

Fuping Vocational School
To implement the second phase of the pathways for higher education program in China. $2,313,652

Hunan Business College
For a collaborative program that will develop women’s and gender studies, organize related cultural and social activities and sponsor dialogues on gender issues. $82,100

Research Center for Rural Economy
For research on reducing the dropout rate from junior middle schools. $100,000

Taizhou Community College
To develop and pilot a training program that prepares migrant workers for non-agricultural jobs. $100,000

21st Century Education Development Research Institute
For an education forum aimed at discussing fundamental issues in China’s educational development and identify solutions. $120,000

Ye Shengtao Association of China
For action-oriented research aimed at improving teacher training in West China. $166,900

Zhejiang Academy of Social Sciences
For a national network on women and gender studies. $530,000

EASTERN AFRICA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
African Economic Research Consortium (Kenya)
To provide scholarship funding for women to participate in an Africa-wide collaborative Ph.D. program in economics. $350,000

Association for the Advancement of Higher Education and Development (Uganda)
To coordinate a highly participatory process of developing and strengthening the country-level International Fellowship Program alumni associations in East Africa. $84,534

Kenya Education Network Trust
To conduct an e-readiness study of its member institutions, strengthen the capacity of Kenyan universities to engage effectively with e-learning and hire additional technical specialists. $100,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
African Population and Health Research Centre (Kenya)
To broaden the reach of and audience for its scholarly work on education and sexuality in sub-Saharan Africa through public lectures, publications and other activities. $75,000

African Women and Child Information Network (Kenya)
For a series of activities to mark the 21st anniversary of the United Nations 3rd World Conference on Women, held in Nairobi in July 1985. $170,000

Agency for Co-Operation and Research in Development (England)
To advance the rights of people living with HIV/AIDS through a series of activities in Burkina Faso, Mozambique and Sudan. $350,000

Agency for Co-Operation and Research in Development (England)
To promote the human rights of people living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda and Tanzania. $120,000
Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom
Education, Sexuality, Religion

Akina Mama Wa Afrika (England)
To review the current structure and content of the African Women’s Leadership Institutes, map the program’s future directions and hold two residential institutes. $250,000

Cape Town, University of (South Africa)
To enable the African Gender Institute to strengthen research capacity on gender and sexuality in Africa. $500,000

Carolina for Kibera Inc. (Chapel Hill, NC)
For youth development and adolescent health projects in Nairobi’s Kibera slum. $120,000

KwaZulu-Natal, University of (South Africa)
For collaboration on the development of clinical coursework for a specialist master’s degree in Nursing and Midwifery which will be offered in five universities in Kenya and Tanzania. $200,000

Liverpool VCT and Care Kenya
For an HIV-prevention and care program for sexual minorities. $50,000

Makerere University (Uganda)
For the Faculty of Law to undertake a series of scholarly activities exploring gender, sexuality and the law in Uganda. $198,000

Makerere University (Uganda)
For the Makerere Institute of Social Research to improve primary education by institutionalizing the mastery of English literacy and promoting responsiveness to the needs of sexually maturing students. $100,000

Media Development in Africa (Kenya)
To produce innovative material generating debate on gender issues for two Kenyan television programs to mark the 21st anniversary of the United Nations 3rd World Conference on Women. $110,000

Planned Parenthood Federation of America (New York, NY)
To enable the Reproductive Health Steering Committee, a coalition of Kenyan medical, legal, women’s rights and human rights organizations to shape a positive public discourse on safe abortion. $100,000

Population Council (New York, NY)
To test and report back to key stakeholders on the relative effectiveness of various dissemination strategies with respect to policy-related research. $50,000

Prometra-Uganda
To expand its innovative training program for traditional healers and herbalists and establish a treatment center bringing together traditional healers and biomedical practitioners. $250,000

Support for Addictions Prevention and Treatment in Africa Trust (Kenya)
For preventive, outpatient counseling and other programs addressing alcohol and drug abuse and to develop a strategic plan aimed at developing institutional capacity and financial sustainability. $50,000

The National Commission on Gender and Development (Kenya)
For an international conference commemorating the 21st anniversary of the United Nations 3rd World Conference on Women. $50,000

Tides Center (San Francisco, CA)
To enable Raising Voices to develop holistic and creative programs to prevent violence against women and children in Uganda. $150,000

Tides Center (San Francisco, CA)
To enable Raising Voices to convene a small group of interested NGOs to discuss lessons learned and future strategies for action for creating safer learning environments for children in Eastern Africa. $40,000

Urgent Action Fund for Women’s Human Rights (Kenya)
For a series of activities aimed at expanding the space for dialoguing and organizing for sexual minorities in East Africa. $67,000

World Student Christian Federation (Switzerland)
For a faith-based training initiative aimed at deepening the understanding of sexuality, reproductive health and HIV/AIDS among young Christians and Muslims in Kenya. $135,000

INDONESIA AND THE PHILIPPINES
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
Synergyea Foundation (Philippines)
To enable Pathways Philippines to help disadvantaged students gain access to a college education. $1,000,000

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
Advancing Towards a Democratic Culture (ACUDE) (Mexico)
To enable a national networking initiative to build the capacity of Mexican civil society organizations to engage in ongoing, informed and productive dialogue with education authorities. $110,000

Autonomous University of Aguascalientes (Mexico)
To enable the Education Department to design a study on the role of innovation in education reform, invite a wide range of experts to participate and hold a seminar to debate their contributions. $100,000

Center for Research and Higher Studies in Social Anthropology (CIESAS) (Mexico)
For an alumni association for former International Fellowships Program participants from Mexico and Central America. $32,000

Cre-A (India)
To revise the Dictionary of Contemporary Tamil and develop a Web site to make the dictionary and related research materials available to scholars free of charge. $70,696

INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
Centre for the Study of Culture and Society (India)
To develop new approaches to the study of culture in India and undertake interdisciplinary research and teaching, including an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program and fellowships for doctoral students. $249,952

Centre for the Study of Developing Societies (India)
For independent research fellowships and student stipends to promote interdisciplinary contexts for public creativity and knowledge generation. $240,581

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Center for Research on the Mesoamerican Region (Guatemala)
For the permanent installation of the “Why Are We Like We Are?” exhibition on racism and social exclusion in Guatemala. $130,000

Central American University (Nicaragua)
To enable the Central American Educational Forum to monitor and prepare country reports on the implementation of educational reforms, with a focus on the gap between national policies and local practices. $110,000

Citizen’s Educational Observatory (Mexico)
To broaden public participation in its educational reform activities and produce a national education proposal to increase its impact on education decision making. $100,000

Guatemalan Institute of Radiophonic Education
To train both broadcasting and teaching staff participating in the In-Home Teacher distance education program for out-of-school marginalized Guatemalan populations. $56,500

Institute of Development, Research and Teaching Evaluation (Mexico)
To consolidate pedagogical models for quality improvements in basic education, build national networks to influence education policy making on the basis of school-level experience and conduct research. $440,000

Institute of International Education (New York, NY)
To fund the eighteenth cohort of scholars from Mexico and Central America for graduate study in the social sciences. $450,000

Mexico-North, Research and Education Network
To enable the Community and School Outreach for Nahuatl Education and Literacy project to publish and disseminate indigenous language learning materials developed in collaboration with native speakers. $49,000

Organización de Estados Iberoamericanos para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (Chile)
For workshops on the use, design and production of bilingual education materials for indigenous students and to apply the methodology in other multiethnic settings. $289,000

Organization for Ethnic Community Development in Honduras (ODECO)
For Leadership Training in Human Rights among Afro-descendent populations of Honduras and Guatemala. $124,000

Rostros y Voces Foundation for Social Development (Mexico)
To build organizational capacity and intellectual capital and strengthen cultural identity in Afro-descendent Mexican communities through leadership training, community development and other activities. $46,000

Rostros y Voces Foundation for Social Development (Mexico)
For a training workshop and civil society forums that will help community-based organizations and other education stakeholders develop an informed and productive dialogue with educational authorities. $32,916

Social Development and Education (Mexico)
To strengthen preschool, primary and secondary education in the Municipality of Zautla, Puebla with particular attention to special needs and bilingual children. $33,000

Tarahumara Foundation (Mexico)
To implement a learning communities methodology for training primary school teachers to address the educational needs of Raramuri children in the Tamahumara Highlands. $75,000

Unit for Training and Educational Research for Participation (Mexico)
For the Second National Conference and the Development of Public Policies in Indigenous and Intercultural Education. $176,000

Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana (Mexico)
To develop a primary school bilingual teaching model for indigenous populations in Mexico. $120,000

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP

American University of Beirut (Lebanon)
To conduct a feasibility study on a university-community partnership aimed at revitalizing Beirut’s Hamra district. $120,000

Bibliotheca Alexandrina (Egypt)
To convene a series of meetings and workshops on governance in different types of Egyptian universities. $110,000

Birzeit University (West Bank)
To enable the Institute of Women’s Studies to strengthen gender studies, curricular development, teaching and publication. $300,000

Cairo University (Egypt)
To enable the Center for Advancement of Post Graduate Studies to expand its Pathways program to provincial universities and to undergraduate curricula. $1,200,000

Centre d’Etudes et de Recherches Economiques et Sociales (Tunisia)
To relocate and host the Middle East Research Competition and for related activities to strengthen Arab and Turkish social science research. $900,000

Institute of International Education (New York, NY)
To develop networks and platforms for dialogue and debate about visions and challenges for African higher education through a scholar exchange program in four African countries. $489,000

Institute of International Education (New York, NY)
To develop and implement a pilot program which prepares students at Egyptian public universities for leadership roles at the university and community levels and within the national and global arenas. $110,000

Lebanese Association for Educational Sciences
For a comparative study of models of higher education teacher training institutions, challenges and reform initiatives and to develop an Arab higher education Web portal. $190,000

Quality Experts Group (Egypt)
To train four Egyptian faculties in quality management standards and to produce a model quality system for higher education institutions to be implemented within two faculties. $120,000
Soliya (New York, NY)
To enable the Connect e-learning program to link Arab and American university students and help them interact through structured projects that foster mutual understanding and critical thinking. $150,000

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (France)
To enable the International Institute for Educational Planning to assist the Egyptian Ministries of Education and Higher Education in a collaborative needs assessment and strategic plan for education reform. $100,000

Welfare Association (Switzerland)
To provide emergency support to Birzeit and Al Quds universities and build a donor base for Palestinian universities. $1,050,000

RUSSIA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
American Friends of the New Economic School (University Park, PA)
For faculty research fellowships. $300,000

European University of St. Petersburg
For its core graduate educational programs in the social sciences and humanities. $550,000

SEXUALITY AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Partners in Health (Boston, MA)
To enable clinical researchers from the Sechenov Moscow Medical Academy to study evidence-based medicine at the Harvard School of Public Health and develop a linked curriculum in Moscow. $96,000

Pavlov State Medical University of St. Petersburg
To develop courses on bioethics, biostatistics and professional ethics and stimulate the teaching of evidence-based medicine. $168,000

SOUTH AFRICA
EDUCATION AND SCHOLARSHIP
Association of African Universities (Ghana)
To enable the Education and Research Networking Unit to address the challenges of information and communications technology at African universities. $120,000

Boston College (Chestnut Hill, MA)
To enable the Center for International Higher Education to disseminate research on higher education in Africa, including the research output of the Partnership for Higher Education in Africa. $76,125

Cape Town, University of
To enable the Timbuktu Manuscripts Project to translate, analyze and publish precolonial manuscripts, develop research resources and train postgraduate students in the process. $250,300

Cape Town, University of
To enable the Centre for Educational Technology to plan an e-learning initiative that will explore and demonstrate how educational technology can help address teaching and learning challenges in African universities. $126,500

Centre for Advanced Studies of African Society
To harmonize and standardize Southern African languages and produce literature for basic education and literacy enhancement. $160,000

Centre for Education Policy Development Trust
To prepare a plan and establish an endowment fund to secure the center’s long-term sustainability. $100,000

Centre for Higher Education Transformation Trust
For a multicountry project to develop performance indicators for assessing the effectiveness and efficiency of African institutions of higher education. $200,000

Centre for Higher Education Transformation Trust
For systematic research in the field of African higher education. $200,000

City University of New York (New York, NY)
To help partner South African further education colleges with technikon and universities to increase student mobility among institutions and promote institutional cooperation. $350,000

Community Agency for Social Enquiry (South Africa)
For an internship program designed to promote diversity in the social science research community in South Africa. $43,000

Doggad Films (South Africa)
For “The Scribes of Timbuktu,” a documentary following South African and Malian researchers through the translation, analysis and preservation of the manuscripts of medieval African astronomers. $200,000

Foundation of Tertiary Institutions of the Northern Metropolis (South Africa)
For an Internet-based system providing academic, life skills and developmental information to help students adapt to university life. $65,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For a consultant to help coordinate the foundation’s participation in the Partnership for Higher Education in Africa. $75,000

Free State Higher Education Consortium Trust (South Africa)
To enable the Tri-Campus Project to facilitate cooperation and collaboration among higher education institutions and further education colleges in the Free State province. $50,000

Human Sciences Research Council
To complete a study on Pathways through Higher Education to the Labour Market and publish and disseminate the findings. $90,000

Institute of International Education (New York, NY)
For the six-foundation Partnership for Higher Education in Africa and for the African Partnership Travel and Learning Fund. $200,000

International Association for Digital Publications (England)
For a pilot program developing e-learning courseware at selected universities in Southern Africa and provide affordable access to digital publications. $175,000

KwaZulu-Natal, University of
To study postgraduate educational research at South African universities over the past 10 years. $125,000
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<td>To enable the African Institute for Mathematical Sciences to promote the development of black and female master’s and doctoral candidates from African countries by recruiting and training talented students.</td>
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<td>For an applied research program analyzing NGO partnerships with higher education institutions and knowledge management processes within NGOs.</td>
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<td><strong>Transkei, University of</strong></td>
<td>For research and strategic planning in order to determine how best to use the resources of its four campuses, particularly with respect to campus activities and regional development in the Eastern Cape.</td>
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<td><strong>University of the Western Cape</strong></td>
<td>To enable the Centre for the Study of Higher Education’s Resource Centre to deliver its services to researchers across Africa and elsewhere in the world.</td>
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<td><strong>University of the Witwatersrand</strong></td>
<td>To establish the new Institute for Human Evolution as a world class center for teaching and research in paleoanthropology and paleontology.</td>
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<td>To design and implement a national evaluation of the Pathways program in Vietnam.</td>
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<td><strong>Hanoi Architectural University (Vietnam)</strong></td>
<td>For the Urban Planning and Urban Management departments to develop and implement a travel and translation program to build the curriculum and teaching capacities of faculty members.</td>
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<td><strong>New School University (New York, NY)</strong></td>
<td>To enable the Journal Donation Project to provide scholarly journals to arts, culture and social science institutions in Vietnam, monitor and encourage their use and create an interlibrary consortium.</td>
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<td><strong>Temple University (Philadelphia, PA)</strong></td>
<td>To develop an online English-Vietnamese handbook of philosophy and political economy in collaboration with the Ho Chi Minh Political Academy.</td>
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<td><strong>University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Ho Chi Minh City (Vietnam)</strong></td>
<td>To develop a bachelor’s degree program in anthropology, train faculty and publish course readers, textbooks and a dictionary of anthropology.</td>
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**GRANTS TO INDIVIDUALS**

$65,814

**TOTAL EDUCATION, SEXUALITY, RELIGION**

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MULTIMEDIA AND WEB


Art IS Education. Alameda County Office of Education. (www.artiseducation.org)

Community College Central. Community College Bridges to Opportunity Initiative. (www.communitycollegecentral.org)

KeepArtsInSchools.org. Douglas Gould and Co. (www.keepartsinschools.org)

Scenarios, USA. Creative writing and film production program aimed at expanding young people’s understanding of their sexuality. (www.scenariosusa.org)

Sex, etc. Comprehensive sexuality education for and by teens. (www.sexetc.org)

SEXLITERACY.ORG. A publication of the National Sexuality Resource Center. (http://nsrc.sfsu.edu/sexliteracy.cfm)

OTHER MEDIA

Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom

Media, Arts & Culture

UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS

ARTS AND CULTURE

Alliance of Artists’ Communities (Providence, RI)
To increase the participation of artists and arts organizations of color in its national and international networks and to rebuild the capacity of New Orleans member organizations. $225,000

African Grove Institute of the Arts (Tucson, AZ)
To research, produce and publish a comprehensive directory of black cultural organizations in the United States. $150,000

Alameda County Office of Education (Hayward, CA)
To implement the Alameda County Alliance for Arts Learning Leadership’s arts integration school reform initiative. $250,000

Alternate Roots Inc. (Atlanta, GA)
For the Community Arts Partnership and Artistic Assistance Programs for individual artists and to create UPROOTED: The Katrina Project to address effects of displacement and critical issues in rebuilding. $150,000

American Composers Forum (St. Paul, MN)
To enable the First Nations Composers Initiative to establish a grant-making program and build the forum’s capacity to expand mainstream audiences for Native American composers and performers. $250,000

American Indian Artist Inc. (New York, NY)
To build a roster of Native American artists and arts organizations in the greater New York area, provide artist services and engage in strategic planning. $150,000

American Indian Community House Inc. (New York, NY)
For performing and fine arts activities serving the New York City Native-American community. $50,000

Americans for the Arts (New York, NY)
For the grant-making activities of the Animating Democracy and the Working Capital Reserve programs for small- to medium-sized arts programs and for meetings, documentation and publications. $1,500,000

Asian Improv Arts (San Francisco, CA)
For awards to five visionary mid-career artists and to disseminate information about the awards program to the field. $80,000

Atlatl (Phoenix, AZ)
To increase the organization’s capacity and effectiveness in serving contemporary Native American artists and arts organizations. $100,000

California Indian Basket Weavers Association (Woodland, CA)
To maintain CIBA’s organizational infrastructure and services, including its 2006 gathering, to California’s community of Native basket weavers. $150,000

California, University of (Los Angeles, CA)
For A Ver: Re-Visioning Art History, the Chicano Studies Research Center’s multiyear project on the cultural, aesthetic and historical contributions of Latino artists. $100,000

Caribbean Cultural Center (New York, NY)
For its 30th anniversary activities, including a conference and for pre-production research for “Wiri Wiri Mambo,” a documentary film on the history of Kongo spiritual practices in Puerto Rico. $100,000

Cave Canem Foundation (New York, NY)
To enable its Fellows Program to cultivate and discover new voices in African-American poetry. $110,000

Center of Creative Arts (COCA) (St. Louis, MO)
To integrate the arts into the classroom practices of public schools in St. Louis, Missouri, and engage whole families in learning. $250,000

Creative Capital Foundation (New York, NY)
For grants and technical assistance to individual artists working in diverse media who are pursuing innovation in form and/or content. $400,000

Crescent City Peace Alliance (New Orleans, LA)
For transitional activities of the Crossroads Project for Art, Learning and Community in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. $114,000

Dance Theatre of Harlem (New York, NY)
For the company’s core dance education programs, including the school, outreach and Dancing Through Barriers. $1,000,000

Drawing Center, Inc. (New York, NY)
To relocate to the New Market Building site at the South Street Seaport. $1,000,000

EastWest Players Inc. (Los Angeles, CA)
To plan and implement the first Asian American Theater Conference. $50,000

Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art (Indianapolis, IN)
To assess and strengthen the Eiteljorg Fellowship for Native American Fine Art program and increase Native American leadership on the museum’s staff and board. $250,000

Evergreen State College (Olympia, WA)
For the national expansion of the Native Creative Development and Artist-in-Residence programs of the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center. $250,000

First Peoples Fund (Rapid City, SD)
To build organizational capacity and grant-making infrastructure in order to better cultivate arts leadership among Native Americans, assist artist entrepreneurs and sustain arts and culture at the community level. $250,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For activities in arts and culture relevant to identity, individual artists, and education, changing demographics and indigenous cultural knowledge. $400,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For learning activities in the field of arts and culture. $175,000
Foundry Theatre (New York, NY)
For Testament: 40 Years of Black Theatre History in the Making, a scholar-in-residence project to develop a collection of essays, analyses and interviews on the black theater tradition in America. $84,000

Full Circle Productions (Bronx, NY)
For B-Girls in the Hip-hop World, a series of community events highlighting the female experience and impact on the male-dominated field of hip-hop dancing. $75,000

Fund for Folk Culture (Austin, TX)
To expand the Artists’ Support Program from a regional focus to a nationwide initiative assisting folk and traditional artists. $300,000

Grantmakers in the Arts (Seattle, WA)
To increase diversity and foster cultural competency among arts grant makers and for outreach to diverse funders, including tribal foundations. $102,000

Institute for Cultural Enterprise (New York, NY)
To implement programming that promotes the development of cultural enterprises worldwide and to strengthen its board, outreach and fund-raising capacity. $100,000

Institute for Cultural Partnership (Harrisburg, PA)
To design, print and distribute “Building Cultural Bridges,” a publication profiling successful collaborations among immigrant and refugee artists, social service groups and arts organizations. $10,000

International Coalition of Historic Site Museums of Conscience (Kingston, NY)
To build institutional capacity, identify new leadership, develop a strategic plan and help its members preserve sites of struggles for human rights and democracy around the world. $1,100,000

Irondale Productions (Brooklyn, NY)
To develop a sustainable organizational infrastructure for the Network of Ensemble Theaters and plan the 2007 Ensemble Theaters Festival. $150,000

Junebug Productions (Austin, TX)
To rebuild organizational capacity in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, re-establish its repertory and touring company and develop the community-based National Color Line Project. $125,000

Keomailani Hanapi Foundation (Kamuela, HI)
For the June 2007 PIKO gathering of traditional and contemporary indigenous visual artists from Pacific Rim countries. $75,000

LarsonAllen Public Service Group (St. Paul, MN)
To convene and provide capacity-building services to grantees of the IllumiNation program to strengthen Native American arts and culture. $545,000

LarsonAllen Public Service Group (St. Paul, MN)
For the second phase of a feasibility study for a national Native arts and culture fund based on a collaborative funding model. $204,000

LarsonAllen Public Service Group (St. Paul, MN)
For capacity building consulting services and technical assistance to arts nonprofits committed to the future aesthetics of hip-hop artists and art forms. $175,000

Leveraging Investments in Creativity (New York, NY)
To improve live-work conditions for artists in the United States. $2,200,000

Leveraging Investments in Creativity (New York, NY)
For the learning and documentation activities of Artography: Art in a Changing America, a grant-making program addressing the changing demographics of the United States and their impact on the arts. $1,000,000

LTSC Community Development Corporation (Los Angeles, CA)
For the Arts of Activism: The Cultural Legacy of the Early Asian American Movement digital video archive and to plan a documentary on the Asian-American movement. $45,000

Massachusetts, University of (Amherst, MA)
To enable the New WORLD Theater to strengthen its organizational structure, develop and commission new plays, continue its youth and community programs and hold its annual Advisory Group meetings. $400,000

Meet the Composer (New York, NY)
To foster the creation, performance, dissemination and appreciation of the work of contemporary composers and to develop a new commissioning program for individual artists. $400,000

National Association of Latino Arts and Culture (San Antonio, TX)
For the Fund for the Arts, a national grant program for Latino artists or ensembles and small to midsize Latino arts and cultural organizations. $150,000

Native American Public Telecommunications (Lincoln, NE)
To enable the Native Radio Theater Project to train and provide technical assistance to Native American theater and radio artists to produce audio works and plays for public broadcast. $200,000

Native Arts Circle (Minneapolis, MN)
To promote artistic development in the Native American community throughout the Great Lakes region and educate the public to better understand native art and appreciate its significance. $150,000

Network of Cultural Centers of Color (San Antonio, TX)
For the performing artists residency program, a collaborative partnership with the National Performance Network, and its annual membership conference. $100,000

New England Foundation for the Arts (Boston, MA)
To build internal capacity to engage the Native American community and leverage its grant-making experience to advance Native arts on a national scale. $250,000

Stanford University (Stanford, CA)
To enable the Committee on Black Performing Arts to engage artists, students and the community in creating performance visual art examining the complex intersections among race, diversity and social action. $500,000

National Performance Network (New Orleans, LA)
For the creation and national touring of contemporary work in the performing arts, meetings of presenters and artists and to rebuild in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. $350,000
New England Foundation for the Arts (Boston, MA)
For the National Dance Projects’ grant making and other programs to assist individual dance artists, and underwrite the production and touring of contemporary dance works. $200,000

New York Foundation for the Arts (New York, NY)
For NYFA Source, the nation’s most extensive online resource of opportunities for artists in all disciplines. $225,000

New York Foundation for the Arts (New York, NY)
To enable the America Project to engage citizens, artists, scholars and activists in a conversation about U.S. national identity. $100,000

New York University (New York, NY)
For the Hemispheric Institute of Performance and Politics’ Circulating Religiosities project on the transmission of cultural memory and identity through indigenous religious practices in the Americas. $450,000

New York University (New York, NY)
For an expanded collaboration between the Hemispheric Institute of Performance and Politics and its artistic partner, Fortaleza de la Mujer Maya. $70,000

New York University (New York, NY)
To enable the Asian/Pacific American Institute to acquire the Yoshio Kishi and Irene Yah Ling Sun Collection of artifacts reflecting the history of Asians in America. $50,000

Ohr-O’Keefe Museum (Biloxi, MS)
To maintain core staffing and programs in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. $125,000

Pregones Touring Puerto Rican Theatre Collection (Bronx, NY)
For a fellowship awards program for senior, emerging and midcareer Latino artists. $80,000

Ringside Inc. (Brooklyn, NY)
To launch an emerging artist commissioning program and to create a new, full evening dance theatre work. $50,000

Robey Theatre Company (Los Angeles, CA)
To develop a Beginning Playwrights Workshop and Intermediate Playwrights Lab. $25,000

Seventh Generation Fund (Arcata, CA)
For the Arts and Cultural Expression Program and for strategic planning to broaden the program’s funding base. $250,000

Smithsonian Institution (Washington, DC)
For the Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage’s Mekong River: Connecting Cultures project on the interrelationship of cultural traditions in the region and among communities in the U.S. diaspora. $100,000

SRI International (Menlo Park, CA)
For research, preparation and presentation of two reports on K-12 students’ access to arts education in California. $35,000

Theatre Communications Group (New York, NY)
For the Career Development Program and the Theatre Residency Program for Playwrights. $200,000

Vanderbilt University (Nashville, TN)
To enable the Curb Center’s Arts Industries Policy Forum to convene senior career staff within various federal agencies and Congressional offices to address issues affecting the arts. $154,413

Young Audiences Inc. (New York, NY)
To design, develop, deliver and evaluate Arts for Learning Lessons, a systemic program of classroom- and community-based initiatives targeting board and staff capacity, audience development and marketing, and income growth and diversification. $100,000

American Documentary Inc. (New York, NY)
For the PBS documentary series “Point of View” and to provide mentoring and technical assistance to emerging independent documentary filmmakers. $100,000

Appaloosa Pictures (Boise, ID)
For completion of “Trudell,” a film documenting the life and work of Native American poet and activist John Trudell, and related community outreach. $100,000

Bay Area Video Coalition (San Francisco, CA)
To create a regional network of school- and community-based training sites utilizing the coalition’s comprehensive youth media training and development model. $100,000
Brown University (Providence, RI)
To enable the Watson Institute for International Studies to research and plan a documentary film on the use of media by terrorist organizations. $30,500

California, University of (Los Angeles, CA)
To enable the Chicano Studies Research Center and the Theater, Film and Television Archive to preserve, study and distribute Chicano films. $20,000

California, University of (Berkeley, CA)
For two conferences bringing together media, technology, finance and academic leaders in order to discuss the economic realities of journalism, identify alternative business models and report on the findings. $50,000

Center for Investigative Reporting (Berkeley, CA)
For “Banished,” a documentary on the history and legacy of forced expulsions of African Americans from their communities, seed funding for investigative journalism projects and executive recruitment. $435,000

Center for Public Integrity (Washington, DC)
To enable the Strategic Press Information Network project to build strategic communications capacity in the field of e-media policy reform and justice in the United States. $250,000

Community Technology Foundation of California (San Francisco, CA)
To conduct a pilot study of media and technology companies in order to identify motivations and barriers to investing in social justice programs. $50,000

Conservation Company (New York, NY)
For a technical assistance and challenge grant program assisting key journalism organizations that promote ethics and diversity in the news media. $500,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Columbia Workshop on Journalism, Race and Ethnicity to expand the network of journalists, educators and news organizations covering racial and ethnic issues and increase its funding base. $550,000

Columbia University (New York, NY)
To enable the Columbia Journalism Review to critically report on the news media and promote improved news media performance. $500,000

Common Cause Education Fund (Washington, DC)
To enable the Media and Democracy Coalition to educate, engage and convene grassroots stakeholders on issues of media policy. $100,000

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Duke University (Durham, NC)
To enable the Center for the Study of the Public Domain’s ARTS PROJECT to launch and distribute “Bound by Law,” a comic book about copyright, documentary films and culture. $40,000

Educational Broadcasting Corporation (New York, NY)
To produce the fifth season of “Wide Angle,” the primetime PBS documentary series of international public affairs films. $200,000

Ellis Cose Inc. (New York, NY)
To develop a public radio documentary series, “Outsiders, Outcasts and those who Overcome,” in partnership with Public Radio International. $75,000

Epidavros Project (New York, NY)
For production of “How Democracy Works Now,” a documentary project about immigration, identity and democracy in the United States. $150,000

EVT Educational Productions (New York, NY)
For the development of “Every Voice, and Sing!” a documentary series for public radio on the choral music legacy of historically black colleges and universities. $50,000

Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting Inc. (New York, NY)
For media criticism, research and monitoring. $100,000

Faith Project (New York, NY)
For research and initial production of “The First Mardi Gras,” a documentary examining the impact of reconstruction of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. $50,000

Firelight Media Inc. (Berkeley, CA)
To convene partners and plan an international outreach campaign for the feature-length documentary, “Favela Rising.” $50,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For joint learning, assessment and communications activities aimed at enhancing the work of grantees and others working in the field of media. $350,000

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For learning activities in the field of media. $125,000

Funding Exchange (New York, NY)
For the Media Justice Fund’s grant making, outreach and marketing to promote grassroots advocacy for socially responsible communications policy. $800,000

Global Partners and Associates (England)
For research, convening, documentation and dissemination activities aimed at expanding the role of civil society in freedom of expression debates across fields nationally and internationally. $325,000

God Bless the Child (Central Islip, NY)
For post-production and educational outreach for “Beyond Beats and Rhymes,” a documentary examining masculinity, sexism and homophobia in hip-hop culture. $175,000

Govcom.org Foundation (Netherlands)
To evaluate network development in the media reform and justice field in the United States. $60,000
Greater Washington Educational Telecommunications Association (Arlington, VA)
For expanded international field reporting for “The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.” $300,000

Guerrilla News Network (Berkeley, CA)
For post-production costs of “American Blackout,” a documentary film chronicling the recurring patterns of voter disenfranchisement in the United States from 2000-2004. $62,650

Howard University (Washington, DC)
For the Johnson School of Communications’ partnership with the National Newspaper Association’s Black Press Institute to offer fellowships to entry-level journalists who will work in the black press. $30,000

Independent Press Association (San Francisco, CA)
For the George Washington Williams Fellowships for journalists, the Voices that Must be Heard ethnic media translation project and transitional expenses of the Independent Press Development Fund. $475,000

Independent Television Service (San Francisco, CA)
For the Diversity Development Fund for emerging minority producers. $300,000

Koahnic Broadcasting Corporation (Anchorage, AK)
For production, distribution, marketing and fund raising for “National Native News,” “Native America Calling,” “Earthsongs” and “UnderCurrents” on radio and the Internet. $200,000

Luminous Shadows Inc. (New York, NY)
For the research and development of “The Jerome Bowdin Story,” a documentary film examining the trial, wrongful conviction and execution of a retarded man. $50,000

Makepeace Productions (Lakeville, CT)
For post production of “Rain in a Dry Land,” a PBS documentary chronicling the lives of two Somali families during their first year as immigrants to the United States. $50,000

Manhattan Community Access Corporation (New York, NY)
To enable its Youth Channel to implement a digital distribution network enabling the circulation of youth-produced media to multiple partner sites nationwide. $75,000

Maryland, University of (Adelphi, MD)
To enable the American Journalism Review to examine how journalists cover the news, ethical issues in journalism and industry trends. $500,000

Maryland, University of (Adelphi, MD)
To enable J-Lab: the Institute for Interactive Journalism, at the University’s Phillip Merrill College of Journalism, to study the sustainability of citizen journalism projects. $50,000

Massachusetts, University of (Amherst, MA)
For Democracy and Independence: Sharing News and Information in a Connected World, a Media Giraffe Project conference on the function, impact and sustainability of new media enterprises. $25,000

National Video Resources (New York, NY)
For the Media Arts Fellowships program. $200,000

Native American Press Association (Vermillion, SD)
To empower Native American journalists to enrich journalism, promote native culture, advocate for press freedom and collaborate with other minority journalist service organizations. $90,000

New Images Productions (Berkeley, CA)
To produce “Up from Slavery: Booker T. Washington’s America,” a documentary chronicling the struggle against racial injustice in post-Reconstruction America. $100,000

New York Foundation for the Arts (New York, NY)
For educational and community outreach activities for “Been Rich All My Life,” a documentary film about Harlem’s 1930s Silver Belles chorus line dancers. $25,000

Nonprofit Finance Fund (New York, NY)
To provide development finance and business management services to partners in the Global Perspectives in a Digital Age public service media initiative. $1,225,000

Off Center Theatre (New York, NY)
For the development of a full length feature film based on the life of civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer. $50,000

Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ (Cleveland, OH)
To expand the Media Empowerment Project for public education and community organizing on media justice issues. $150,000

Oklahoma, University of (Norman, OK)
To enable Gaylord College’s Institute for Research and Training to establish a research and service center to support ethnic and foreign language, Native American and youth news media. $30,000

OMG Center for Collaborative Learning (Philadelphia, PA)
To develop an accessible publication on the development and progress of the media reform and justice field from 1996 to 2006. $41,250

Poynter Institute for Media Studies (St. Petersburg, FL)
For conferences, fellowships and training of journalists in order to develop and promote new standards of ethics and values for mainstream, ethnic and new media journalism. $250,000

Proteus Fund (Amherst, MA)
To enable the Media Democracy Fund, a new donors’ collaborative, to develop its infrastructure and communications effectiveness in preparation for grant making in the field of electronic media policy. $150,000

Public Radio Capital (Englewood, CO)
To strengthen its financial position and facilitate establishment of a revolving loan fund for public media stations. $200,000

Rada Film Group (Brooklyn, NY)
For a documentary film analyzing the values of diversity, the realities of privilege and the tensions of a multicultural environment. $50,000
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<td>Radio-Television News Directors Foundation (Washington, DC)</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>For a research survey of local TV news directors and the general public about news media practices in order to help electronic journalists understand and adapt to changes in their field.</td>
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<td>Resolution Inc. (San Francisco, CA)</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>For pre-production of “Hidden Epidemic—How Inequality is Making Us Sick,” a four-part documentary series examining racial and socioeconomic health disparities in the United States.</td>
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<td>Rockwood Leadership Program (Berkeley, CA)</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
<td>For leadership development training for actors in the field of U.S. media reform and justice.</td>
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<td>Roundtable Inc. (Waltham, MA)</td>
<td>$72,000</td>
<td>To convene an “Eyes on the Prize” Lessons and Legacies Forum in conjunction with the national rebroadcast of the documentary series.</td>
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<td>San Francisco State University (San Francisco, CA)</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>To enable the Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism, in collaboration with New America Media, to create and implement a multimedia ethnic news service and curriculum.</td>
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<td>Serendipity Films (Berkeley, CA)</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
<td>For post production and outreach for “Faubourg Tremé,” a documentary about a historically significant and predominantly black neighborhood in New Orleans, both pre- and post-Hurricane Katrina.</td>
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<td>Social Science Research Council (New York, NY)</td>
<td>$750,000</td>
<td>To enable the Necessary Knowledge for a Democratic Public Sphere project to develop research and knowledge-sharing capacity for media policy reform in the U.S. and abroad.</td>
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<td>Southern California, University of (Los Angeles, CA)</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
<td>To enable the Institute for Justice and Journalism to fund high-impact media projects, establish a racial justice fellowship program and help create a media, crime and justice center at John Jay College.</td>
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<td>Steps International (Denmark)</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>To develop an outreach plan for Why Democracy?, a global media initiative on democracy and human rights.</td>
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<td>Syracuse University (Syracuse, NY)</td>
<td>$175,000</td>
<td>For the School of Information Studies’ Internet Governance Project, an academic consortium for research and policy analysis on transnational citizen-inspired change in Internet information policy.</td>
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<td>Texas State University (San Marcos, TX)</td>
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<td>To enable the School of Journalism and Mass Communication to develop a program for the study of Latino news media and markets.</td>
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<td>Texas, University of (El Paso, TX)</td>
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<td>To plan and implement “BorderZine,” an Internet-based publication to help students prepare for careers in the Spanish-language or bilingual news media.</td>
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<td>Unity: Journalists of Color Inc. (McLean, VA)</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>For a communications project aimed at raising awareness among journalists, media companies, communities of color and the general public about news media and diversity issues.</td>
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<td>University of Massachusetts (Boston, MA)</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>For the Center on Media and Society to create an ethnic media newswire service and internships to strengthen the impact and news quality of Boston’s ethnic media.</td>
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<td>Veterans of Hope Project (Denver, CO)</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>To produce on-camera interviews with educators, creative artists, community, political and religious leaders who have worked for democratic social change.</td>
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<td>Vietnamese Youth Development Center (San Francisco, CA)</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>To enable its youth-focused, community-based Media Lab to develop new productions reaching a broad spectrum of audiences.</td>
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<td>Wayne State University (Detroit, MI)</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>To plan a Center for Ethnic Media Policy and Research and facilitate networking and resource sharing by Michigan’s ethnic media.</td>
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<td>Witness Inc. (Brooklyn, NY)</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>For its worldwide human rights video advocacy programs.</td>
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<td>WNYC Foundation (New York, NY)</td>
<td>$4,000,000</td>
<td>To enable a Capital and Program Fund Campaign to outfit and occupy new headquarters, expand its news department and launch new programs.</td>
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<td>To enable the Laboratory of Communications and Information Policy to conduct research on telecommunications and media policies in Brazil.</td>
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<td>Brazilian News Agency for Children’s Rights</td>
<td>$51,500</td>
<td>For research on media governance in Brazil.</td>
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<td>Congresso Brasileiro de Cinema</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>For research, networking and publications on alternative distribution processes for culturally diverse audiovisual media products.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal University of Sergipe</td>
<td>$33,837</td>
<td>To enable the Communications Observatory’s electronic Network on Economic Policies of Information and Communication Technologies to facilitate the development of academic studies in the communications field.</td>
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<td>Institute for the Development of Journalism</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
<td>To strengthen the Media Observatory, expand its programs for monitoring the means of communication and stimulate public debate on media issues.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institute for the Development of Journalism</td>
<td>$55,000</td>
<td>To enable the Media Observatory to celebrate its 10th anniversary with a colloquium to assess the current state of media monitoring and journalism in Latin America.</td>
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To conduct workshops and audience development activities by leading contemporary dancers and to strengthen the center’s partners in Russia and Eastern Africa. $250,000

**Kwani Trust (Kenya)**
For the Kwani? writers’ journal and other projects to promote contemporary Kenyan writing. $170,000

**Poverty Eradication Network (Kenya)**
For program and infrastructure development and to provide technical assistance to selected foundation grantee organizations. $310,000

**Rahimtulla Museum of Modern Art (Kenya)**
For exhibitions, outreach activities and education programs in contemporary East African art. $250,000

**Sarakasi Trust (Kenya)**
For international exchanges, promotion and networking by East African performing artists and for institution building. $225,000

**Stichting NairoBits (Netherlands)**
To train youth in the creative use of new media and technology and for transition of its governance, management and program development to the Kenyan NairoBits Trust. $225,000

**Trust for African Rock Art (San Francisco, CA)**
To document African rock art, create a global awareness of its cultural significance and protect and preserve threatened sites. $600,000

**Twaweza Communications Limited (Kenya)**
For a series of publications and events reflecting on and documenting recent major developments in the field of arts and culture in East Africa. $170,000

**MEDIA**
**Mediae Trust (England)**
For hands-on training and mentoring aimed at developing and sustaining high-quality public interest in TV production in Kenya. $130,000

**INDIA, NEPAL AND SRI LANKA**

**ARTS AND CULTURE**

**Karadi Cultural Alliance Trust (India)**
To develop tactile books for visually impaired children, using the sense of touch to communicate shapes and pictures. $47,266

**Magic Lantern Foundation (India)**
To facilitate and promote public debate on social issues from a broad range of perspectives through film festivals and other activities. $200,000

**Seagull Foundation for the Arts (India)**
For the Seagull Arts and Media Resource Centre’s PeaceWork Programme aimed at strengthening values of mutual coexistence and respect for all communities. $400,000

**Hasanuddin University (Indonesia)**
To enable the La Galigo Research Center to facilitate revitalization of traditional performing arts in eight communities of South Sulawesi. $97,000

**Indonesian Society for Performing Arts**
To bring live arts performances to and expand extracurricular arts instruction in high schools in Jakarta. $388,400

**Kelola Foundation (Indonesia)**
For programs aimed at strengthening management and professionalism in Indonesian arts and culture organizations and a small grants program for projects in both traditional and contemporary arts. $300,000

**Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia**
To develop and test teaching/training materials on pluralism and Indonesian arts and for faculty development. $164,000
**MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA**

**ARTS AND CULTURE**

**Al Urmawi Music Center** *(West Bank)*
For training, publications and a regional young musicians forum and other programs to reconnect Palestinians with their musical heritage and encourage creative contemporary Arabic music. **$55,000**

**Al-Mamal Foundation for Contemporary Art** *(West Bank)*
For a visual arts residency and exhibition program in East Jerusalem and to initiate the first phase of a contemporary art museum in Palestine. **$100,000**

**American Association for Upper Egypt** *(Glendora, CA)*
To enable the Upper Egypt Children’s Choir to develop the musical talents of children in El Minia governorate, to tour and perform in Egypt and replicate their training model in other villages. **$175,000**

**ArteEast Inc.** *(Brooklyn, NY)*
To exhibit the work of artists and filmmakers from the Middle East and its diaspora to North American communities and build institutional capacity. **$70,000**

**Birzeit University** *(West Bank)*
For the National Conservatory of Music’s educational and training programs to promote and improve the study of Arabic music in Palestine. **$140,000**

**Cultural Association Sweden-Egypt** *(Sweden)*
To collaborate with Cairo’s Town House Gallery on expanded activities, exhibitions and programs for emerging Egyptian artists. **$270,000**

**Cultural Cooperative Association for Youth in Theatre and Cinema** *(Lebanon)*
For regional theater and audiovisual production and training programs for young artists. **$200,000**

**Cultural Co-Operative for Film and Audio-Visual Production** *(Lebanon)*
To organize Beirut Cinema Days, an alternative regional film and video festival. **$60,000**

**Culture Resource** *(Belgium)*
For independent production, dialogue and cultural exchange between different art forms and across the Arab region. **$150,000**

**Egyptian Center for Culture and Art** *(Lebanon)*
For research, documentation and presentation of Egyptian folk music. **$80,000**

**El Mastaba for the Egyptian Popular Music** *(Italy)*
To develop and implement a strategic marketing plan to help El Tashura and other folk and popular music groups access the world music audience and to develop its folk music archive. **$225,000**

**El Teatro** *(Tunisia)*
For a conference, performance series and workshops exploring women artists’ and intellectuals’ visions of peace in the Arab world. **$50,000**

**Lesevi Foundation** *(Sweden)*
For activities aimed at reviving cultural life in East Jerusalem and promoting Palestinian music locally and internationally. **$80,000**

**Society of Jesus, Near East Province** *(Lebanon)*
To develop coordinated arts and culture projects for young artists at its cultural centers in Minia, Cairo and Alexandria. **$350,000**

**Stiftelsen Studio Emad Eddin** *(Sweden)*
To provide rehearsal studios and resource services in Cairo for independent performing artists. **$83,000**

**Sudanese Environmental Conservation Society**
To promote a culture of peace in Darfur, western Sudan, through the production and dissemination of three short documentaries exploring indigenous methods of conflict resolution in the region. **$137,000**

**Young Arab Theatre Fund** *(Belgium)*
To promote the performing arts and individual artists in the MENA region and for the operation of Art Moves Africa, a pan African mobility fund for artists. **$563,000**

**NORTH AFRICA**

**ARTS AND CULTURE**

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For a resource center, production unit and professional development workshops for independent Egyptian filmmakers. **$160,000**

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**Spirit of Fès Inc.** *(New York, NY)*
For the fourth annual Interdependence Day conference on intercultural and interfaith dialogue. **$75,000**

**Yabous Productions** *(East Jerusalem)*
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**ARTS AND CULTURE**

**Critical Theory and Psychoanalysis** *(Mexico)*
To enable Entresures to develop life histories across generations and foster South-South dialogue among writers and social scientists in six Latin American countries. **$35,000**

**Fundación ARS TEOR ÉTICA** *(Costa Rica)*
For “Doubtful Strait,” a series of contemporary art exhibitions celebrating the selection of San Jose, Costa Rica, as the Ibero-American cultural capital for 2006. **$100,000**

**Yayasan Desantara** *(Indonesia)*
For discussions in religious communities, publications, and public and media advocacy on issues of artistic freedom and cultural reconciliation. **$230,000**

**Yayasan Masyarakat Mandiri Film Indonesia** *(Indonesia)*
For the education and training components of the In-Docs program to promote documentary filmmaking and for master classes on and screenings of documentaries at the Jakarta International Film Festival. **$300,000**

**Yayasan Pecinta Budaya Bebali** *(Indonesia)*
To develop and implement community-based strategies preserving ecologically sustainable textile production practices in indigenous weaving communities. **$150,000**

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**Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom**

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### MEDIA

**Al-Quds University (East Jerusalem)**
For the programmatic and media-related activities of Al-Quds Educational Television, a university-based public television station. $145,000

**Association Cinematheque de Tanger (Morocco)**
For the first independent cinematheque and film and video resource and training center in North Africa. $40,000

**Cultural Association Sweden-Egypt (Sweden)**
To improve the image of women in the media in Egypt and the Arab World through a media watch program and other activities. $125,000

**International Media Support (Denmark)**
To establish an educational and professional training center for documentary filmmakers in the Arab world and develop its academic and film production activities. $250,000

### RUSSIA

#### ARTS AND CULTURE

**Archive Administration of St. Petersburg and Leningrad Region**
To preserve and provide wider access to the archive’s photo collections. $125,000

**Center for Contemporary Architecture**
For its digital and video archive, publications, lectures, exhibitions and other activities aimed at promoting creativity and public interest in architecture. $298,000

**Creative Industries and Cultural Tourism Development Fund**
To establish and promote a contemporary art center for young audiences in Petrozavodsk. $310,000

**Devotio Moderna New Music Center**
For the Opus Posth ensemble and other activities to promote contemporary Russian music. $175,000

**Foundation for Interregional Projects**
To enable the Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology to preserve, digitize and provide wider access to its photo archives. $196,000

**National Center for Contemporary Art**
For activities incorporating the South African Apartheid Museum at Freedom Park

To develop a joint exhibition on the 1956 Women’s March on the Pretoria Union Buildings and the 1976 Student Uprisings in South Africa. $73,000

#### SOUTH AFRICA

**Arts and Culture**

**District Six Museum Foundation**
To develop the District Six Cultural Heritage Precinct. $150,000

**Liliesleaf Trust**
For biographical research and writing on key figures associated with the Liliesleaf Farm and to acquire materials for the Struggle Library, Research and Archive Centre to be housed at the farm. $200,000

**Russian State Archive of Film and Photo Documents**
To preserve and digitize the archive’s collection of photographs of Russian villages and everyday life of people in Russia. $120,000

**Russian State Archive of Literature and Art**
To expand the database and electronic catalogue of the archive’s visual materials and create exhibitions, publications and CD-roms. $330,000

### VIETNAM AND THAILAND

#### ARTS AND CULTURE

**American Council of Learned Societies Devoted to Humanistic Studies (New York, NY)**
To enable the Center for Educational Exchange with Vietnam to administer a scholarship fund to provide young filmmakers with training in order to help develop an independent national cinema. $500,000

**Ateliers Varan (France)**
To conduct master classes in feature-length documentary filmmaking for Vietnamese filmmakers. $100,000

**Department of Culture—Information of Thua Thien Hue Peoples Committee (Vietnam)**
For the fifth International Sculpture Symposium in Hue and to professionalize the Hue Festival Committee. $100,000

**Goethe Institut Hanoi (Germany)**
For an installation and performance art event that will bring together Vietnamese artists, dancers and musicians and their ethnic minority counterparts around questions of cultural borders. $15,750

**United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (France)**
To produce television programs for young audiences in the North Caucasus city of Nalchik. $46,500

**ANO Internews**
To produce “The Last Epos Teller,” a documentary film on the Entsy, an indigenous ethnic group living on Siberia’s Taymyr peninsula whose culture is on the verge of extinction. $35,000

**National Center for Contemporary Art**
For activities incorporating the Arsenal, the Center’s new exhibition space, into the cultural landscape of Nizhniy Novgorod and promote contemporary art in the city. $200,000

**Network of Dance Theatres**
To strengthen the infrastructure for contemporary dance in Russia, equip a dedicated performance space in Moscow and organize dance festivals and workshops. $310,000

**Russian Academy of Sciences**
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**South African Apartheid Museum at Freedom Park**
For its digital and video archive

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Lao Cai Provincial Department of Culture and Information (Vietnam)
To transcribe, translate, publish and distribute religious, literary and historical texts of the Dao ethnic minority. $74,000

Ministry of Culture and Information (Vietnam)
To create a Film Development Fund that will use grants and technical assistance to help young Vietnamese filmmakers transform their ideas into fundable film projects. $600,000

Saigon Open City Co. (Vietnam)
To develop and implement Vietnam’s first large-scale international contemporary arts exhibition. $120,400

Theatreworks Limited (Singapore)
To strengthen transnational Asian arts communities through a program of regional workshops, exchanges and peer-juried creative grant making. $450,000

Vietnam Museum of Ethnology
To collaborate with ethnographic researchers at China’s Bama Mountain Culture Research Institute in a training program on community-based documentary filmmaking and produce and publicly screen six films. $267,000

WEST AFRICA
ARTS AND CULTURE

Aid to Artisans Ghana
To review internal procedures and revise business processes and for a craft exhibition commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Ghana’s independence. $198,500

Bruce Onobrakpeya Foundation (Nigeria)
To support the Harmattan Workshops, a forum for Nigerian artists to develop their skills, experiment with new art forms and learn of developments in the field and network, and for institutional capacity building. $195,800

Prince Claus Fund (Netherlands)
For a training program to prepare West African singers, musicians, dancers and technicians for the Sahel Opera. $100,000

MEDIA

Communicating for Change (Nigeria)
To produce and disseminate a television series on creative industries and a documentary on maternal mortality in Nigeria and to strengthen its management team. $569,500

GRANTS TO INDIVIDUALS

$65,100

TOTAL MEDIA, ARTS & CULTURE

$55,664,067

Does not include Program-Related Investments of $3,000,000; details on page 125.
PUBLICATIONS AND OTHER MEDIA

BOOKS, ARTICLES AND REPORTS


Aspen Institute. First Informers in the Disaster Zone: The Lessons of Katrina by Albert L. May. (http://www.aspeninstitute.org)

—. Framing the Other: Bias or Imbalance? Queenstown, Md.: Communication and Society Program, 2006. (http://www.aspeninstitute.org)


PUBLICATIONS AND REPORTS


VIDEO AND AUDIO


Darfur Salaam. Broadcast twice daily on new Short Wave frequencies at 08:00 on 11820kHz and at 20:00 on 9640kHz (local time). BBC World Service Trust, 2006.


MULTIMEDIA AND WEB


American Jewish Committee (New York, NY)
To enable the committee’s Berlin office to counter anti-Semitism and other forms of bias in Germany and throughout the rest of Europe. **400,000**

Amherst College (Amherst, MA)
For a summer institute that brings together an international group of college students to probe contemporary democracies in a nonpartisan environment and become critically engaged citizens. **145,000**

Amitie Judeo-Musulmane de France (France)
To bring together Muslims and Jews across France through special events and nationwide tours in order to foster dialogue and increase mutual understanding, knowledge and respect. **80,000**

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
To enable the Learning Enhancement Fund to underwrite assessments and dissemination of selected foundation initiatives and lines of work. **300,000**

Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)
For a Learning Fund to review and assess cross-program collaborations and select thematic areas and for related meetings and publications. **300,000**

Institute for Jewish Policy Research (England)
For the Voices for the Res Publica project to foster dialogue among various religious, cultural and ethnic groups in Europe through a series of Round Tables. **335,000**

Michigan, University of (Ann Arbor, MI)
To enable the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching and China’s National Academy of Education Administration to engage leaders and practitioners from both countries in a Leadership Forum. **50,000**

Smith College (Northampton, MA)
For archival preservation of the collected works of Gloria Steinem and for an oral history project on feminism and related collection development. **250,000**

Social Science Research Council (New York, NY)
To provide income for infrastructure investments, expansion of the council’s public reach and impact and development of new initiatives. **1,000,000**

SOS Racism—Hands off my Buddy (France)
To defend and enforce existing antidiscrimination laws in France as well as educate citizens against racism and other forms of intolerance. **200,000**

Stichting Magenta (Netherlands)
To combat the dissemination of anti-Semitism and other forms of intolerance on the Internet and build a coalition of European NGOs to conduct public education and advocacy against xenophobia and intolerance. **337,000**

Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression (Charlottesville, VA)
To coordinate activities of the Difficult Dialogues initiative and provide stipends to 16 institutions demonstrating special merit in the awards review process. **250,000**

**United States and Worldwide Programs**

**Indonesia and the Philippines**

American University (Washington, DC)
To enable the Washington College of Law to develop recommendations for a sui generis intellectual property system for Indonesian arts and traditional knowledge. **190,000**

Kelola Foundation (Indonesia)
To evaluate revitalization projects that aim to strengthen the process of transmitting the skills needed to perform, understand and enjoy the traditional and local performing arts to ensuing generations. **144,000**

Yayasan Kampung Halaman (Indonesia)
For participatory photo and video documentation of the environment and daily life in four Javanese communities. **200,000**

**Mexico and Central America**

Universidad del Valle de Guatemala (Guatemala)
To enable the School of Education’s Radio Escolar project to design and implement a distance learning program of basic education for marginalized populations in Guatemala. **127,000**

**South Africa**

Market Theatre Foundation, South Africa
To commission and produce indigenous theatrical works and develop a cadre of black writers, directors and performers. **600,000**

**Monash Educational Enterprises**
To enable the Film and TV Unit to produce a series of short films showcasing the work of six Impumelelo Innovations Awards recipients and provide production experience and mentoring to its students. **79,000**

**Cape Town, University of**
To develop an intercampus computer network that meets the teaching, research and security needs of its and the University of the Western Cape’s collaborative Programme in Structural Biology. **100,000**

**Workers College**
To enable the Adult Access Project to improve and formalize access paths into higher education institutions for adult learners. **180,000**

**Total Programwide**
**$5,267,000**

**Total Knowledge, Creativity & Freedom**
**$165,460,139**

This total does not include Program-Related Investments, which are administered by the Media, Arts & Culture unit and listed on page 125.
Other Grant Actions

These grants support diverse and robust work that experiments with different models and, at times, crosses over the foundation’s three programs in the United States and overseas.

FOUNDATIONWIDE ACTIONS are those which are broader than any one program area, encompassing elements of all our work. For example, grants to strengthen governance and practices within the nonprofit sector, which are included here.

PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS (PRIs) are loans or equity investments supporting projects that both produce a social good and generate revenue. Since 1968, the foundation has committed some $400 million for such investments. PRIs for affordable housing, student loans and local businesses are but a few examples.

GOOD NEIGHBOR GRANTS promote the well-being of the communities that surround the foundation’s headquarters in New York City, as well as the 12 other cities where we are based. The program strengthens ties to local organizations in the neighborhoods surrounding our local offices. This year, for example, we supported New York-based StoryCorps’ efforts to celebrate our nation’s history by recording people’s personal stories. A soundproof booth was set up in Grand Central Terminal, and “Mobilebooths” have traveled the country.

GLOBAL INITIATIVE ON HIV/AIDS launched in 2006 with a $45 million commitment to build global support for its local efforts to fight HIV/AIDS. The foundation’s grantees address the social, political and cultural factors that shape how the disease is spread and that stand in the way of adequate prevention and treatment. The initiative extends the impact of this work by bringing the knowledge and experience of local grantees to global dialogue and policy-making forums.
Other Grant Actions

**FOUNDATIONWIDE ACTIONS**

**UNITES STATES AND WORLDWIDE PROGRAMS**

**Association Latitude de Paix-Hommes de Parole (France)**
For student participation in the Second World Congress of Imams and Rabbis for Peace. **$50,000**

**Center for the Study of the Presidency (Washington, DC)**
To enable the National Committee to Unite a Divided America to highlight the essential role of civility and inclusiveness in overcoming domestic and international challenges. **$250,000**

**Communication Network (Silver Spring, MD)**
Contribution to the 2005 and 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported affinity group. **$19,400**

**Council of Michigan Foundations (Grand Haven, MI)**
Contribution toward the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported regional association of grant makers. **$6,500**

**Council on Foundations (Washington, DC)**
Contribution to the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported association of grant makers. **$49,600**

**European Foundation Centre (Belgium)**
Contribution to the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported association of grant makers. **$10,700**

**First Nations Development Institute (Longmont, CO)**
Contribution toward the annual membership dues of the International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP), a foundation-supported affinity group. **$14,500**

**Ford Foundation Matching Gift Program (Princeton, NJ)**
To fund matching contributions for the Ford Foundation Matching Gift Program. **$1,600,000**

**Foundation-administered project (New York, NY)**
To enable the GrantCraft project to produce materials that promote learning among grant makers worldwide about the craft of grant making. **$1,300,000**

**Grants Managers Network (Metairie, LA)**
Contribution to the 2006 membership dues of a foundation-supported affinity group. **$10,000**

**Hispanics in Philanthropy (San Francisco, CA)**
Contribution toward the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported grant makers affinity group. **$9,750**

**Independent Sector (Washington, DC)**
Contribution toward the 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported philanthropic association. **$12,200**

**Institute of International Education (New York, NY)**
For the Global Travel and Learning Fund’s administration of travel awards and other program-related learning activities. **$3,422,050**

**Institute of International Education (New York, NY)**
For the Global Travel and Learning Fund’s administration of travel awards and other program-related learning activities. **$3,025,102**

**International Youth Foundation (Baltimore, MD)**
To prepare written materials on lessons learned from the Eureka Communities peer-to-peer leadership program for executive directors of community-based organizations working with the poor. **$93,810**

**New York Regional Association of Grantmakers (New York, NY)**
Contribution toward the 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported regional association of grant makers. **$15,450**

**Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York (New York, NY)**
Contribution toward the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported philanthropic association. **$1,500**

**Northern California Grantmakers (San Francisco, CA)**
Contribution toward the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported association of grant makers. **$12,000**

**Oxfam America Inc. (Washington, DC)**
To match foundation employee contributions to the organization’s annual campaign. **$250,000**

**Philanthropy Roundtable (Washington, DC)**
Contribution to the 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported philanthropic association. **$4,500**

**Sound Portraits Productions (Brooklyn, NY)**
To enable StoryCorps to instruct and inspire people to record each others’ stories at its booth in New York City’s Grand Central Station and in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. **$400,000**

**Southeastern Council of Foundations (Atlanta, GA)**
Contribution to the annual membership dues of a foundation-supported association of grant makers. **$5,000**

**Southern California Grantmakers (Los Angeles, CA)**
Contribution toward the 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported regional association of grant makers. **$8,700**

**The Foundation Center (New York, NY)**
To compile and analyze the administrative expenses and compensation patterns of 10,000 of the nation’s largest private, corporate and community grant-making foundations. **$1,400**

**Tides Foundation (San Francisco, CA)**
Contribution to the 2006 annual membership dues of the Technology Affinity Group, which works to advance the capacities of philanthropic organizations through the use of technology. **$400,000**

**United Way of New York City (New York, NY)**
To match foundation employee contributions to the organization’s annual campaign. **$27,615**

**Women and Philanthropy Inc. (Washington, DC)**
Contribution toward the 2006 annual membership dues of a foundation-supported grant makers affinity group. **$6,500**
INDIA
Janvikas
For its emergency and disaster response fund. $50,000

CHINA
Institute of International Education (New York, NY)
For a travel and learning fund for Chinese grantees. $2,232,500

VIETNAM
Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West (Honolulu, HI)
For the costs of medical treatment for an International Fellowship Program participant whose medical expenses have exceeded the program’s health insurance coverage. $70,000

TOTAL FOUNDATIONWIDE ACTIONS
$22,738,955

PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS
Anchorage Community Land Trust (Anchorage, AK)
To implement Phase II of the Mountain View neighborhood revitalization project. $2,000,000

Calvert Social Investment Foundation (Bethesda, MD)
To increase capital available for Public Radio Capital’s Public Radio Fund for use in preserving and expanding public radio broadcasting. $1,500,000

Equinoccio Impulsora, SA de CV (Mexico)
To help capitalize a socially responsible microfinance investment fund for Mexico that would be primarily financed by Mexican social investors. $1,500,000

TOTAL PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS
$15,500,000

GLOBAL INITIATIVE ON HIV/AIDS

John Stewart Company (San Francisco, CA)
For the revitalization of Hunters View, a public housing project in San Francisco. $2,000,000

NHP Foundation (Washington, DC)
To develop and renovate housing in the Gulf Coast Region affected by the 2005 hurricanes. $3,000,000

Public Radio Capital (Centennial, CO)
To increase the capital of a loan fund for use in preserving and expanding public radio broadcasting. $1,500,000

Rural Community Assistance Corporation (Sacramento, CA)
To increase asset-building opportunities for low-income persons by financing manufactured home park acquisitions and conversions. $3,000,000

Shorebank Enterprise Group Pacific (Ilwaco, WA)
To provide high risk capital in order to increase its financing of natural resource-based enterprises, affordable housing and community facilities in rural and urban areas of Oregon and Washington. $1,000,000

The Regents of the University of California, Los Angeles (Los Angeles, CA)
To enable the Program in Global Health to develop guidance for foundations on mainstreaming HIV grant making to confront issues of accountability, leadership and equity and to develop policy review networks. $756,000

Human Rights Watch Inc. (New York, NY)
To enable the HIV/AIDS program to advance the protection of those most at risk and defend those who suffer from discrimination and violence related to HIV/AIDS. $300,000

The Centre for Development and Population Activities (Washington, DC)
To plan the training component of the Advancing Women’s Leadership and Advocacy for HIV/AIDS Action initiative for the Global Coalition on Women and AIDS. $650,000

Corporate Council on Africa (Washington, DC)
To enable the HIV/AIDS Initiative to stimulate corporate response to the epidemic and develop private sector leadership by building business coalitions and public/private/civil society partnerships in Africa. $100,000

World Health Organization (Switzerland)
To engage religious leaders in a global consultation framed upon consensus around the components of decent care in relation to HIV/AIDS. $170,000

International AIDS Society (Switzerland)
To develop the leadership, policy-making and advocacy capacity of HIV/AIDS service providers worldwide and for internal organizational assessment and strategic planning. $300,000

Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (Switzerland)
For the Global Coalition on Women and AIDS’s grant making and networking initiative to develop women’s leadership and advocacy capacity with respect to HIV/AIDS at both the local and global levels. $250,000

The World AIDS Campaign (Netherlands)
For public education, monitoring and evaluation aimed at ensuring the fulfillment of pledges made by world leaders to aggressively confront HIV. $300,000

The Global HIV initiative encourages the mainstreaming of HIV grant making across the foundation’s three program areas. The initiative supported an additional six grants of this type, totalling $900,000. These grants are reflected under the appropriate programs elsewhere in the grants listings.

TOTAL GLOBAL INITIATIVE ON HIV/AIDS
$4,126,000

GOOD NEIGHBOR GRANTS

NEW YORK
All Stars Project Inc. (New York, NY)
To enable the All Stars Talent Show Network and the Joseph A. Forgione Development School for Youth to introduce disadvantaged youth to performing on stage and in a corporate environment. $40,000

Asian American Writers’ Workshop Inc. (New York, NY)
For Where I’m Calling From: Youth at Home, a writing and performance workshop program for minority youth. $20,000
Other Grant Actions

Bottomless Closet (New York, NY)
For career and personal development seminars and workshops designed to assist women in their reentry to, and retention in, the workforce. $20,000

Career Transition for Dancers (New York, NY)
For services and resources that help professional dancers identify, prepare for, and pursue post-dance careers. $10,000

Carnegie Hall Corporation (New York, NY)
For the Weill Music Institute’s artistic, educational, and outreach activities. $20,000

Dancing In the Streets Inc. (New York, NY)
For programs that actively engage broad and diverse New York City audiences with new art, technology and ideas about the contemporary urban environment. $40,000

Encore Community Services (New York, NY)
To enable the Helping Elderly Achieve Longevity Program to provide health-related services, including assessments, monitoring and educational information, to the elderly poor. $20,000

Free Arts for Abused Children of New York City Inc. (New York, NY)
For core programs for high-risk children and their families. $20,000

Fund for the City of New York (New York, NY)
To enable the Center for Court Innovation’s Times Square Youth program to provide job training and educational assistance for court involved youth located at the Midtown Community Court. $20,000

Girls’ Vacation Fund (New York, NY)
To provide camperships to economically disadvantaged New York City girls to attend a two-week session of the Summer Experiential Education and Development (SEED) Program. $40,000

Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York (New York, NY)
For the Africana Studies Group and the Institute for Research in the African Diaspora and Caribbean to hold a conference exploring African and African diaspora cultural and political histories. $5,800

International Cinema Education Inc. (New York, NY)
To introduce New York City public high school students to the United Nations and its diverse cultures through the medium of film. $25,000

Legal Services for Children Inc. (New York, NY)
For the Bi-Lingual Outreach Initiative to help low-income Spanish-speaking families with disabled children obtain the basic education and support services to which their children are entitled. $20,000

Life Experience and Faith Sharing Association (New York, NY)
To assist homeless individuals through empowerment group programs, creative arts workshops, leadership development seminars and annual retreats. $20,000

Lower East Side Printshop Inc. (New York, NY)
To enable the Keyholder Residency Program to provide free studio access, services and subsidies for local emerging artists. $15,000

Lutheran Social Services of Metropolitan New York Inc. (New York, NY)
To enable the Immigration Legal Services program to help low-income immigrant families attain legal status and citizenship and to provide linkages to employment, education and health care services. $20,000

New York Cares Inc. (New York, NY)
For its Youth Service Clubs Program to provide low-income high school students with after-school volunteer and community service opportunities. $20,000

Our Time Theatre Company (New York, NY)
To train young people who stutter in theater basics. $20,000

BRAZIL
Oswaldo Cruz Foundation
To purchase cribs, nursing tables and bedside chairs for the pediatric unit of its maternity and children’s hospital. $23,799

CHINA
Beijing Normal University
To enable the Institute of Ancient Books Studies to study Han costumes and culture, develop a database and Web site on Han costumes and culture and publish its research findings. $35,000

Wanzhou Community Association for Culture Promotion
To rescue and preserve endangered intangible cultural heritage in the Three Gorges Reservoir area and communicate its significance to the general public. $29,180

Xiao Xiao Niao Cultural Communication Center
For training programs to help migrants better adapt themselves to urban surroundings. $35,820

KENYA
Down Syndrome Society of Kenya
For a series of workshops and media campaigns to observe the International Down Syndrome Day. $10,000

Kenya Society for the Mentally Handicapped
For a human rights intervention project that provides specialized services to persons with intellectual disabilities in Nairobi. $55,000

Kenya Youth Business Trust
For workshops for current and potential participants in the trust’s entrepreneurship program for disadvantaged youth and training program for mentors. $10,000

MEXICO
La Casa de la Sal (Mexico)
To train health professionals to provide effective and sensitive care to persons living with HIV/AIDS. $60,000

RUSSIA
Bolshaya Peremena
To enable orphanage graduates to complete their secondary education program. $20,000

Bolshaya Peremena
For an educational program that helps orphanage graduates improve their level of education and choose a better career track. $10,000

Children’s Charity Order
To facilitate integration of teenagers from orphanages into everyday life. $12,000

Creative Partnership
To enable the “Warmth of Our Hearts” project to provide psychological and emotional assistance to seriously and terminally ill children in Moscow hospitals through arts education and to train volunteers. $16,000
Pedagogichesky Poisk
For the School for Foster-Parents to conduct psychological and pedagogical sessions for children and families at risk. $12,000

VIETNAM
Hanoi Association for the Blind
To provide vocational training in massage and acupuncture to the visually impaired and for a train-the-trainers program in information technology for association members. $20,900

NIGERIA
Anglo-Nigerian Welfare Association for the Blind
For training, technical assistance and services to help blind and visually impaired Nigerians live a full life. $145,000

TOTAL GOOD NEIGHBOR GRANTS
$890,499
In 2006, the Ford Foundation launched the Global Initiative on HIV/AIDS. This $45 million, five-year program helps ensure that new global gains in medical and technological breakthroughs are matched by an equally significant focus on the social, political and cultural factors of the disease and its control. The initiative enables Ford to build on its history of local funding for HIV/AIDS programs by directing additional resources to global efforts that strengthen leadership by building the skills of women and other groups most affected by the disease; ensuring equal commitment to strengthening HIV prevention, support and treatment choices; encouraging accountability among governments, community leaders and funders; and supporting partnerships by finding new ways for businesses, governments and activists to work together.

2006 SUPPORT FOR WOMEN WITH HIV/AIDS

The Women’s Collective provides care and support for women of all different backgrounds who are living with HIV/AIDS. Based in Washington, D.C., this Ford grantee is the only one of its kind for the region: an HIV/AIDS service organization created for, and by, women living with the disease. In the United States, HIV affects African-American men at a rate seven times that of white men, but black women are 20 times more likely to contract HIV than white women.
A global initiative that addresses the social, political and cultural forces behind the spread of HIV
GLOBAL INITIATIVE

Strengthening the Fight Against HIV/AIDS
A global initiative that addresses the social, political and cultural forces behind the spread of HIV

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<td>1987</td>
<td>Mobilizing Support</td>
<td>Ford begins its work in the field, helping establish key organizations that address policy issues related to AIDS; share information about legal, ethical and public policy issues with state and local government officials; develop local education and care programs in the United States; and help indigenous organizations mobilize their support.</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Local Actions</td>
<td>Foundation assists grassroots AIDS support groups in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, to develop counseling and home-visit care programs for people afflicted with the disease and for their families. In the United States, Ford helps create the National-Community AIDS Partnership, which develops innovative community-based education and care strategies.</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>A Continent Considered</td>
<td>Ford supports research and community education programs in Africa to help develop an appropriate response to both sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. Research results are used for selected family-planning clinics. In addition, Ford funds the Society for Women Against AIDS in Africa to stimulate greater public attention to the plight of African women with AIDS.</td>
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<td>1990s</td>
<td>Preventive Measures</td>
<td>In an effort to prevent the spread of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases, Ford grantee SANGRAM, an NGO based in Mumbai, India, helps sex workers find a strategy to make their clients use condoms. With the use of peer education to coordinate some 5,000 workers in six districts of Maharashtra, a code of practice is eventually established, requiring that condoms always be used.</td>
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<td>1992</td>
<td>Increased Awareness</td>
<td>Ford grantee Grupo Pela Vida (Group for Life) develops into a leading NGO in the field of HIV/AIDS. It encourages a new attitude toward the disease in Brazil through innovative educational and social activities and by making available legal assistance to people who are infected. Grupo also creates a women’s division to increase awareness that AIDS is not only a male disease and to relate it to other reproductive health issues.</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>An Informed Response</td>
<td>Ford supports the Panos Institute’s efforts to reduce misinformed and sensationalized media reporting on AIDS. Panos provides technical assistance to developing-country journalists working in 12 languages to ensure informed press coverage. The foundation also funds an AIDS awareness and media campaign as well as other efforts to encourage a stronger national response to HIV/AIDS in India and to further involve the Indian government and philanthropic community in prevention and care.</td>
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<td>1997</td>
<td>Extending the Reach</td>
<td>Ford supports public and private communications efforts regarding the growing risk of HIV/AIDS, hoping to reach those outside mainstream information channels, including poor women and members of minority groups. The foundation is also extending its efforts to develop policies and programs in China, India, Egypt, Chile and Peru, where the AIDS epidemic is just beginning to receive attention.</td>
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<td>2005</td>
<td>A Global Network</td>
<td>A grant to the Tides Foundation enables people living with HIV from around the world to constitute a global network, which funds and supports local access to comprehensive treatment options and practices for HIV-positive people. Areas represented include Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, North America, Europe, Australia and Pacific Island Nations.</td>
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ACCOUNTABILITY

Governance

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Ford’s trustees set policies relating to grant making, geographic focus, spending, investment, management, governance and professional standards, and oversee internal and independent audits. They set the compensation and review the performance of the president and all foundation officers. The board of trustees is currently composed of 14 members, including the president. Nominated by a trustee committee and appointed by the full board, trustees generally serve two six-year terms. The board, board committees and individual trustees are evaluated on an annual basis. Ford trustees bring a vast range of knowledge and experience to the task of governing the foundation. They hail from four continents and have extensive experience in the worlds of scholarship, business, law, government and nonprofit management.

THE PRESIDENT
The trustees select the president, who implements board policies and oversees Ford’s programs and operations on a day-to-day basis. The trustees and the president share the responsibility of representing the foundation in the public sphere along with other senior staff. The president continually re-examines Ford’s work, looking for opportunities to hone our strategies and improve our effectiveness. The president meets with people around the world to discuss the issues the foundation works on to deepen the foundation’s grasp of different perspectives on how to solve problems. In addition to overseeing the foundation’s operations, the president works to communicate what Ford has learned to a broad array of audiences and also strives to strengthen the philanthropic sector’s performance, legal compliance and transparency.

THE BOARD’S OVERSIGHT OF GRANT MAKING
The board of trustees determines the substantive areas and geographic focus of the foundation’s grant making. Within the budget approved by the board, the foundation makes about 2,000 grants throughout the year. The board has delegated authority for approving these grants to the president and senior staff. However, all trustees serve on one of the board’s three program committees that help design program strategy. Membership on those committees rotates so that trustees serving 12 years become steeped in the work of Ford’s three program areas and contribute to their development and assessment. The trustees review approved grants at their regular board meetings, which take place three times a year. At those meetings, and during annual board visits to grantees worldwide, trustees meet grant recipients and learn about their work.

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BOARD COMMITTEES

A five-person executive committee, comprising the board chair, the president and three trustees, works with the foundation’s executive officers and acts for the board between board meetings. Trustee committees dedicated to management and governance, audits and compensation, investment, trustee nominations, transactions and proxy votes meet regularly and guide foundation activities throughout the year.

The foundation’s Web site makes available to the public documents that describe Ford’s governance practices. The foundation’s bylaws and articles of incorporation and the board’s committee charters and code of ethics are among the documents posted at www.fordfound.org.

Trustee Independence

The Ford Foundation places high value on the independence of its board members; it requires that a majority of its trustees be independent, that all trustees serving on the audit and membership (nominating) committees be independent and that trustees on the audit committee satisfy additional standards of independence. When the staff proposes that the foundation fund an organization with which a trustee is affiliated as an employee, officer or trustee, that grant must be reviewed and approved by the audit committee. The grant action document, which is reviewed and approved by management before submission to the audit committee, discloses the nature of the trustee affiliation and confirms that the trustee played no role in the initiation or negotiation of the grant.
Our History

IN 2006 THE FORD FOUNDATION CELEBRATED 70 years of delivering on a promise to advance human welfare. That promise is embedded in our founding charter and has been reaffirmed by the foundation’s trustees throughout our history. We are delighted to offer a view into that history in this report.

The Ford Foundation was established by Edsel Ford in 1936 with an initial gift of $25,000. During its early years, the foundation operated in Michigan under the leadership of the Ford family. Since its charter stated that its resources should be used “all for the public welfare,” the foundation made grants to many different kinds of organizations. After the deaths of Edsel Ford in 1943 and Henry Ford in 1947, their bequests of Ford Motor Company stock significantly expanded the foundation’s holdings and income available for grant making.

This led Henry Ford II, Edsel’s son and then-president of the foundation, to appoint H. Rowan Gaither, a respected San Francisco attorney, to lead a seven-member panel of experts to chart a new course for the future. The panel’s recommendations were unanimously approved in 1950 by the foundation’s trustees. The report recommended that the foundation become a national and international philanthropy dedicated to the advancement of human welfare. Perhaps most significant, the panel urged the foundation to declare its intention to focus on solving humankind’s most pressing problems, whatever they might be, rather than to work in any particular field, which was the more traditional and accepted approach for foundations.

The report recommended support for activities worldwide that:

- Promise significant contributions to world peace and the establishment of a world order of law and justice;
- Secure greater allegiance to the basic principles of freedom and democracy in the solution of the insistent problems of an ever-changing society;
- Advance the economic well-being of people everywhere and improve economic institutions for the better realization of democratic goals;
- Strengthen, expand and improve educational facilities and methods to enable individuals to more fully realize their intellectual, civic and spiritual potential; to promote greater equality of educational opportunity; and to conserve and increase knowledge and enrich our culture; and
Through scientific work, increase knowledge of factors that influence or determine human conduct and extend such knowledge for the maximum benefit of individuals and society.

The report also recommended that the foundation operate under the policy guidance of the trustees, with the president and staff officers having a high degree of discretion and the flexibility necessary to respond to unforeseen opportunities. In 1953, under the direction of Henry II, the trustees took a further step to fulfill the foundation’s new national and global mission by locating in New York.

The foundation leased space in the city until 1967, when construction of a new headquarters building was completed. Diversification of the foundation’s portfolio was discussed as early as 1949, and divestment of Ford Motor Company stock occurred between 1955 and 1974.

Henry II led the foundation from 1943 to 1976, variously as president, chair and member of the board of trustees. He steered its transformation from a local Detroit foundation to a national and international organization. In nearly every major decision, he sought to create an institution of the highest order to pursue innovative solutions to the problems of humankind. Three Ford family members served as foundation trustees at different times, with Henry Ford II serving for more than 30 years, until his resignation in 1976.

Today, the foundation remains a national and international philanthropy committed to advancing human welfare. Headquartered in New York, the foundation makes grants in all 50 states and, through 12 regional offices around the world, supports programs in more than 50 countries. Our trustees are drawn from the United States, Latin America, Africa and Asia and bring a wealth of experience in business, government, higher education and the civic sector with a diversity of approaches and continuity of purposes. Reflecting our charter and the Gaither Committee report, the foundation’s programs today continue to serve the public welfare by strengthening democratic values, reducing poverty and injustice, promoting international cooperation and advancing human achievement.

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Introduction to Financial Statements

The foundation’s budget and spending policies are designed so that the foundation will continue to address major societal issues worldwide for many years to come. Most of the problems the foundation addresses require long-term attention, steady engagement and periodic adjustments to correct what is not working. The foundation also gains special expertise by sticking with problems over time. In order to pursue multiyear programs and strategies, the foundation tries to invest and budget in ways that produce relatively smooth spending patterns, while preserving the value of the investment portfolio.

Ford’s board of trustees approves program and operational budgets on a two-year basis, appropriating one year’s funding at a time. This enables program, administrative and investment staff to plan ahead with a reasonable degree of certainty. The size of the two-year budget takes into account three considerations: the need to satisfy the U.S. federal payout requirement (the obligation to disburse annually about 5 percent of the average value of the investment portfolio); the objective of preserving the value of the endowment for long-term charitable funding; and program needs and opportunities. The program approval totals shown on the chart opposite reflect the grants and program-related investments made in all Ford offices during the last fiscal year. Funds are drawn on allocations made at the outset of the budget period, as well as from the general reserve, an annual set-aside of between 10 and 20 percent of the budget. This reserve is controlled by the trustees. It is used for grants when markets are steady or rising but held (in whole or part) and not used in declining markets.

The general reserve has been the source of very large grants that staff recommend within their program areas but cannot be accommodated within regular budget allocations. Occasionally, when an opportunity is particularly compelling, the trustees have gone beyond the general reserve and drawn even more funds from the investment portfolio to fund especially large and appealing initiatives.

The level of program spending by the foundation is related to the value of the endowment. Chart 1 shows this relationship starting in 1970.

Since the budget is based on several considerations, the foundation does not necessarily limit its spending to the amount needed to meet the payout requirement. In fact, as Chart 2 shows, the foundation generally spends more than required. In the last six years, the foundation’s payout has averaged 6.1 percent.
CHART 1
AVERAGE INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO VALUES
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CHART 2 — PAYOUT RATE
DISTRIBUTION AS A PERCENTAGE OF AVERAGE INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO VALUES
%
Since the early 1970’s it has been the policy of the foundation to try to preserve the real (inflation-adjusted) value of the endowment. The difficulty of achieving this—particularly if spending exceeds the payout requirement on a regular basis—is reflected in Chart 3. This chart shows the value of the endowment since 1970 in both real and nominal terms. As indicated, even with the bull market of the 1980’s and 1990’s, the foundation has not made up for the erosion of the investment portfolio in the 1970’s. Over the 37-year period covered by the chart, the foundation disbursed $12.8 billion.

**Investments**

The foundation’s investment portfolio was valued at $12.1 billion at the end of fiscal 2006, versus $11.4 billion at the close of fiscal 2005. The portfolio rate of return was 11.7 percent for the fiscal year, 13.6 percent annualized for the three-year period and 10.6 percent annualized for the 10-year period. The foundation’s primary investment objective is to generate an inflation-adjusted return in excess of our mandated minimum 5 percent payout requirement. We have achieved that objective over the long term.

International equity markets again had outstanding returns and the foundation’s international managers gained 21.6 percent, ahead of the MSCI EAFE Index return of 19.2 percent. U.S. equities returned 10.8 percent, the same as the benchmark, the S&P 500 Index. Private equity returns were 15.2 percent as buyout firms generated gains by selling portfolio companies. Fixed income...
Marketable securities
U.S. equities $4,757.7 39.5
Int’l. equities 2,904.1 24.1
Total public equities 7,661.8 63.6
Private equities 1,199.4 9.9
Total equities 8,861.2 73.5

U.S. fixed income 2,587.8 21.5
Int’l. fixed income 205.8 1.7
Short-term investments 400.6 3.3
Total fixed income 3,194.2 26.5

$12,055.4 100.0

$11,424.3 100.0

INCOME AND EXPENDITURES
Total realized income, including capital gains, amounted to $1.089 billion in fiscal year 2006, compared with $1.152 billion in fiscal 2005. Dividends and interest income totaled $337 million, or $26 million above fiscal 2005. Total program activities (primarily grants to organizations and individuals, direct charitable activities and program support) were $589 million, representing an increase of $17 million over the previous year. General management expenditures were $30 million, representing $3.3 million over the previous year. Expenses incurred in the production of income were $36 million, a $4.6 million increase over fiscal year 2005.
PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS (PRIs)

Each year the foundation invests a portion of its endowment in projects that advance philanthropic purposes in various areas of the foundation’s interest. (See list, page 125.) The trustees have earmarked up to $200 million of the corpus for these investments. The investments are in the form of debt or equity financing or loan guarantees. As of September 30, 2006, the foundation had $132.2 million in investments and $30.3 million in funding commitments.

During the fiscal year, new PRI loan commitments of $15.5 million were made and $18.7 million were disbursed. Principal repayments of $14.4 million were received. The following table summarizes the PRI program for fiscal years 2006 and 2005.

### PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS SUMMARY

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<td>Investments outstanding, beginning of fiscal year</td>
<td>$127,845</td>
<td>$128,788</td>
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<td>Activity during year:</td>
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<td>— Investments disbursed</td>
<td>18,749</td>
<td>15,673</td>
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<td>— Principal repaid</td>
<td>(14,431)</td>
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<td>— Investments written off</td>
<td>(942)</td>
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<td>Investments outstanding, end of fiscal year</td>
<td>132,163</td>
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<td>Commitments for investments</td>
<td>30,276</td>
<td>33,525</td>
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<td>Total investments and commitments outstanding</td>
<td>$162,439</td>
<td>$161,370</td>
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<td>Allowance for possible losses</td>
<td>$23,143</td>
<td>$24,280</td>
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<td>Program development and support*</td>
<td>$2,647</td>
<td>$2,524</td>
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<td>Investment income received</td>
<td>$994</td>
<td>$1,747</td>
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*Includes the cost of providing technical assistance to develop new PRIs and evaluate ongoing investments.
**FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS**

The Internal Revenue Code imposes an excise tax on private foundations equal to 2 percent of net investment income, which is defined as interest, dividends and net realized gains less operating and capital losses on partnership investments and expenses incurred in the production of income. The tax is reduced to 1 percent for foundations that meet certain distribution requirements. For fiscal year 2006, the tax is estimated to be $19 million, excluding the deferred portion of excise taxes resulting from unrealized appreciation/depreciation on investments. Since fiscal 1971 the foundation has incurred federal excise taxes of $277 million.

The Internal Revenue Code also requires private foundations annually to disburse approximately 5 percent of the market value of investment assets, less the federal excise tax. The payout requirement may be satisfied by payments for grants, program-related investments, direct conduct of charitable activities and certain administrative expenses. The foundation had qualifying distributions of $642 million in fiscal 2006, exceeding the federally mandated payout requirement by $64 million. During the past five years, the foundation has made $3.1 billion in qualifying distributions, exceeding the federally mandated payout requirement by $402 million.
TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FORD FOUNDATION:

In our opinion, the accompanying statements of financial position and the related statements of activities and cash flows present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Ford Foundation at September 30, 2006 and 2005, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Ford Foundation’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits of these statements in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements, assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management and evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
New York, New York
December 8, 2006
## Statements of Financial Position

*As of September 30*

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<td>Investments, at fair value</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
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<td>Federal excise tax receivable</td>
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<td>Other receivables and assets</td>
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<td>Program-related investments, net of allowances for possible losses of $23,143 ($24,280 at September 30, 2005)</td>
<td>109,019</td>
<td>103,565</td>
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<td>Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation of $82,924 ($77,324 at September 30, 2005)</td>
<td>30,359</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,207,500</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,570,213</strong></td>
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## Liabilities and Unrestricted Net Assets

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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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Contingencies, Commitments and Guarantees

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<td><strong>Total Unrestricted Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,883,271</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,259,905</strong></td>
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| **Total liabilities and unrestricted net assets** | **$12,207,500** | **$11,570,213** |

*See notes to financial statements*
## Statements of Activities

*For the year ended September 30*

### INCOME

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<td>Realized appreciation on investments, net</td>
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<td>223,131</td>
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<td><strong>1,312,332</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,587,814</strong></td>
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### EXPENDITURES

**Program activities:**
- Grants approved: 529,820 / 511,847
- Direct conduct of charitable activities: 8,432 / 10,882
- Program support: 50,356 / 48,728
- (Benefit) provision for possible losses on program-related investments: (1,137) / 402

**General management:** 30,000 / 26,677

**Expenses incurred in the production of income:** 36,315 / 31,692

**Provision for federal excise tax:**
- Current: 19,000 / 21,060
- Deferred: 4,463 / 21,362
- Depreciation: 6,730 / 7,631

**Total expenditures:** 683,979 / 680,281

Change in unrestricted net assets before cumulative effect of change in accounting principle: 628,353 / 907,533

Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle: (4,987)

**Change in unrestricted net assets:** 623,366 / 907,533

**Unrestricted net assets at beginning of year:** 11,259,905 / 10,352,372

**Unrestricted net assets at end of year:** $11,883,271 / $11,259,905

*See notes to financial statements*
# Statements of Cash Flows

For the year ended September 30

## Cash Flows from Operating Activities

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<td>Unrealized appreciation on investments</td>
<td>$(223,131)</td>
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<td>Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle</td>
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<td>(Benefit) provision for possible losses on program-related investments</td>
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<td>Deferred provision for federal excise taxes</td>
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<td>(Increase) decrease in current federal excise tax receivable</td>
<td>$(1,800)</td>
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<td>Increase in other receivables and assets</td>
<td>$(767)</td>
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<td>Loans disbursed for program-related investments</td>
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<td>Grant payments</td>
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<td>Increase in payables and other liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by operations</strong></td>
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## Cash Flows from Investing Activities

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<td>Purchase of investments</td>
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<td>Purchase of fixed assets</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash used by investing activities</strong></td>
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<td>Net (decrease) increase in cash</td>
<td>$(681)</td>
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<td>Cash at beginning of year</td>
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<td><strong>Cash at end of year</strong></td>
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*See notes to financial statements*
Notes to Financial Statements
September 30, 2006

Note 1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of The Ford Foundation (the Foundation) are prepared on the accrual basis which is in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. The significant accounting policies followed are set forth below:

INVESTMENTS Equity and fixed income investments are generally valued based upon the final sales price as quoted on major exchanges. However, certain fixed income securities are valued based upon yields or prices of securities of comparable quality, coupon, maturity and type as well as indications as to values from brokers and dealers. Short-term investments generally represent securities with maturity of 1 year or less and are valued at amortized cost. Limited marketability investments, representing amounts in venture capital and equity partnerships, are valued at the quoted market price for securities for which market quotations are readily available or an estimate of value (fair value) as determined in good faith by the general partner. Significant changes affecting the values of these limited marketability investments that occur between the time net asset values are last communicated by the general partner and the close of the Foundation’s fiscal year are reflected in the fair value recorded in the financial statements.

Transactions are recorded on a trade date basis. Realized and unrealized gains or losses on investments are determined by comparison of specific costs of acquisition (identified lot basis) to proceeds at the time of disposal, or market values at the last day of the fiscal year, respectively, and include the effects of currency translation with respect to transactions and holdings of foreign securities. Dividends and interest are recognized when earned.

CASH Consists of cash on hand and operating bank deposits.

PROGRAM-RELATED INVESTMENTS The Foundation invests in projects that advance philanthropic purposes. These program-related investments are mainly loans outstanding for up to 10 years bearing interest at 1%. These loans are treated as qualifying distributions for tax reporting purposes. Loans are monitored to determine net realizable value based on an evaluation of recoverability that utilizes experience and may reflect periodic adjustments to terms as deemed appropriate.

FIXED ASSETS Land, buildings, furniture, equipment and leasehold improvements owned by the Foundation are recorded at cost. Depreciation is charged using the straight-line method based on estimated useful lives of the particular assets generally estimated as follows: buildings, principally 50 years,
furniture and equipment 3 to 15 years, and leasehold improvements over the lesser of the term of the lease or the life of the asset.

**Expenditures and Appropriations** Grant expenditures are considered incurred at the time of approval. Uncommitted appropriations that have been approved by the Board of Trustees are included in appropriated unrestricted net assets.

**Taxes** The Foundation qualifies as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and, accordingly, is not subject to federal income taxes. However, the Foundation is subject to a federal excise tax.

The Foundation follows the policy of providing for federal excise taxes on net appreciation (both realized and unrealized) on investments. The deferred provision for federal excise tax represents taxes provided on net unrealized appreciation (depreciation) on investments.

**Risks and Uncertainties** The Foundation uses estimates in preparing the financial statements which require management to make estimates and assumptions. These affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the Statement of Financial Position and the reported amounts of income and expenditures during the reporting period. Actual results may differ from these estimates. The most significant estimates and assumptions relate to valuation of limited marketable securities, allowances for possible losses on program-related investments and employee benefit plans.

**Accounting for Derivative Instruments and Hedging Activities** The Foundation records all derivative instruments, in accordance with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 133 “Accounting for Derivative Investments and Hedging Activities” at fair value. The fair value adjustment is recorded directly to the invested asset and recognized as an unrealized gain or loss in the statements of activities.

**New FASB Interpretation** The Foundation adopted FASB Interpretation No. 47, “Accounting for Conditional Asset Retirement Obligation” (FIN 47) effective September 30, 2006. FIN 47 provides clarification with respect to the timing of liability recognition for legal obligations to perform asset retirement activity when the timing and/or method of settlement of the obligation are conditional on a future event. Upon adoption of FIN 47, on September 30, 2006, the Foundation recognized a non-cash cumulative effect charge of $4.987 million associated with the estimated cost of removal and disposal of known asbestos in the Foundation’s headquarters building. Had the Foundation adopted FIN 47 prior to fiscal year 2006, the change in net assets for the fiscal years ending September 30, 2006 and 2005 would not have changed materially.
The Foundation purchases and sells forward currency contracts whereby the Foundation agrees to exchange one currency for another on an agreed-upon date at an agreed-upon exchange rate to minimize the exposure of certain of its investments to adverse fluctuations in currency markets. As of September 30, 2006 and 2005, the Foundation had foreign currency contracts with notional amounts totaling $170.7 million and $355.8 million, respectively. Such contracts involve, to varying degrees, risks of loss from the possible inability of counterparties to meet the terms of their contracts. Changes in the value of forward currency contracts are recognized as unrealized gains or losses until such contracts are closed.

Note 2. INVESTMENTS
Investments held consisted of the following at September 30:

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<td>Fixed Income</td>
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<td>Short-Term Investments</td>
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<td>Limited Marketability</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Accrued Interest and Dividend Receivables</td>
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<td>Pending Securities, net</td>
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<td>Short-Term Investments</td>
<td>355,640</td>
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<td>Limited Marketability</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,087,800</strong></td>
<td><strong>9,387,438</strong></td>
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<td>Accrued Interest and Dividend Receivables</td>
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<td>Pending Securities, net</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,424,291</strong></td>
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Note 3. **FIXED ASSETS**  
At September 30, fixed assets are comprised of:

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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>$4,473</td>
<td>$4,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings, net of accumulated depreciation of $25,308 in 2006 and $24,517 in 2005</td>
<td>10,433</td>
<td>9,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture, Equipment and Leasehold Improvements, net of accumulated depreciation of $57,616 in 2006 and $52,807 in 2005</td>
<td>15,453</td>
<td>17,122</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$30,359</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,504</strong></td>
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Note 4. **PROVISION FOR FEDERAL EXCISE TAX**

The Internal Revenue Code imposes an excise tax on private foundations equal to 2 percent of net investment income, which is defined as interest, dividends and net realized gains less operating and capital losses on partnership investments and expenses incurred in the production of income. The tax is reduced to 1 percent for foundations that meet certain distribution requirements. The provision for federal excise tax based on a 2 percent rate in fiscal years 2006 and 2005 consists of a current provision on net investment income and a deferred provision on current net unrealized gains on investments.

The amount of excise taxes paid were $21.3 million and $21.6 million in fiscal years 2006 and 2005, respectively.
Note 5. **RETIREMENT PLANS**

The Foundation’s defined benefit pension plans and the defined contribution plans cover substantially all New York appointed employees (staff who are locally appointed by overseas offices are covered by other retirement arrangements). Pension benefits generally depend upon age, length of service and salary level. The Foundation also provides retirees with at least five years of service and who are at least age 55 with nonpension other postretirement benefits which include medical, dental and life insurance. The defined benefit pension plans are annually funded in accordance with the minimum funding requirements of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. The nonpension other postretirement benefits are not funded by the Foundation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>PENSION BENEFITS</strong></th>
<th>in thousands at September 30</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefit obligation</td>
<td>$22,058</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fair value of plan assets</td>
<td>24,381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funded status</td>
<td>$2,323</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accumulated benefit obligation</td>
<td>$21,625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid (accrued) benefit cost recognized in the statements of financial position</td>
<td>$3,260</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>OTHER POSTRETIREMENT BENEFITS</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>$47,679</td>
<td>$45,730</td>
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<tr>
<td>$41,734</td>
<td>$(39,016)</td>
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</table>

Weighted average assumptions (used to determine benefit obligations and net periodic costs):
- Discount rate (benefit obligation): 6.00% 5.75%
- Discount rate (net periodic costs): 5.75% 6.00%
- Expected return on plan assets: 7.00% 7.00%
- Rate of compensation increase: 4.00% 4.00%

- Discount rate (benefit obligation): 6.00% 5.75%
- Discount rate (net periodic costs): 5.75% 6.00%
- Expected return on plan assets: N/A N/A
- Rate of compensation increase: N/A N/A
For measurement purposes, a health care cost trend rate of 7% and 8% was used to measure the other postretirement benefit obligation at September 30, 2006 and 2005, respectively. The health care cost trend rate is assumed to be 6% in fiscal year 2007 and to decrease ratably to 5% by the fiscal year 2008 and thereafter. A 1% point change in assumed health care cost trend rates would have the following effects:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Effect on total of service and interest cost components</th>
<th>1% INCREASE</th>
<th>1% DECREASE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Effect on other postretirement benefit obligation</td>
<td>$455,000</td>
<td>$370,000</td>
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The expense recorded by the Foundation related to contributions to the defined contribution plan aggregated $5,135,000 and $5,053,000 for the years ended September 30, 2006 and 2005, respectively.
The investment strategy is to manage investment risk through prudent asset allocation that will produce a rate of return commensurate with the plans’ obligations. The Foundation expects to continue the investment target allocations as noted above in fiscal year 2007. The Foundation’s overall expected long-term rate of return on plan assets is based upon historical long-term returns of the investment performance adjusted to reflect expectations of future long-term returns by asset class. The Foundation expects to have a contribution requirement to the pension plans in fiscal year 2007 of $246,000.

Estimated future benefit payments, which reflect expected future service, as appropriate, are expected to be paid as follows:

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<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>$ 1,677</td>
<td>$ 2,587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>1,741</td>
<td>2,585</td>
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<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>1,807</td>
<td>2,686</td>
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<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>1,875</td>
<td>2,841</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>1,946</td>
<td>3,025</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012–2016</td>
<td>10,898</td>
<td>15,764</td>
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The Foundation’s weighted-average asset allocations at September 30 by asset category are as follows:

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<th>Asset Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>TIAA-CREF Group Annuity Contract</td>
<td>43.9%</td>
<td>48.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>CREF Stock Variable Annuity</td>
<td>41.8%</td>
<td>38.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>CREF Inflation-Linked Bond Variable Annuity</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
<td>6.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>TIAA Real Estate Variable Annuity</td>
<td>8.1%</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100.0%</td>
<td>100.0%</td>
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Note 6. CONTINGENCIES, COMMITMENTS AND GUARANTEES

The Foundation is involved in several legal actions. The Foundation believes it has defenses for all such claims, believes the claims are substantially without merit, and is vigorously defending the actions. In the opinion of management, the final disposition of these matters will not have a material effect on the Foundation’s financial position.

As part of its program-related investment activities, the Foundation is committed to provide $30.3 million of loans to not-for-profit organizations once certain conditions are met. Further, as part of its investment management activity, the Foundation is committed to additional funding of $1.12 billion in private equity and other investment commitments.
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