



Spring 2007 Grants List

Learning

The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child has identified education as a fundamental right. Great strides have been made toward universal education; 90 million children who had never previously attended school were enrolled in the 1990s. Yet 120 to 125 million children—one in five children worldwide—are still not enrolled in primary school, and a greater number do not yet have the opportunity to attend secondary school. Even in countries that have adopted compulsory primary-school laws or “education for all” campaigns, such as Bangladesh and Zimbabwe, millions of children lack access to quality schooling. Many children living in conflict and war zones or areas hit by natural disasters also have no schools to attend. For millions of children and their families in poor developing countries, the choice becomes “Work and eat, or study and starve.” Some of our partners work to integrate children into formal public schools. Others, including some of the most innovative and effective, operate nonformal education programs, providing ways for vulnerable and marginalized children to access quality educational opportunities outside the traditional school system.

Anandan

(Happiness)

\$6,000/255,600 India rupees

Kolkata, India

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Anandan provides functional, remedial, and holistic education to slum-dwelling children and directs their individual talents and dispositions toward suitable earning opportunities. Our grant supports the education of adolescent girls, strengthening their critical-thinking skills and helping them identify and reach their full potential.

Asociación de Promotores de Educación Inicial Bilingüe Maya-Ixil (APEDIBIMI)

(Maya-Ixil Association of Promoters of Bilingual Early Education)

\$14,000/107,100 Guatemala quetzales

Nebaj, Guatemala

Director: Benito Terraza Cedillo

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APEDIBIMI provides bilingual early childhood education in the Ixil and Spanish languages to more than 1,300 indigenous Ixil Maya children in 14 remote villages. Our grant provides general support for the early childhood education centers, which prepare children for their entrance into the formal school system through the development of motor skills, musical and artistic expression, language and communication ability, pre-math and reasoning skills, and socialization.

Previous funding: \$36,000 since 2003

Asociación Promoción y Desarrollo de la Mujer Nicaragüense Acahualt

(Acahualt Association for the Promotion and Development of Nicaraguan Women)

\$13,000/237,250 Nicaragua córdobas

Managua, Nicaragua

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Acahualt uses education and community capacity building to prevent children of impoverished families living in the neighborhood of Acahualinca from having to scavenge in the nearby dump for items to sell or eat. Our grant supports Acahualt's community preschool, which provides an educational foundation for vulnerable children and enhances their prospects for primary-school enrollment and academic success.

Previous funding: \$29,500 since 2004

Benishyaka Association

\$13,000/7,387,250 Rwanda francs

Kigali, Rwanda

Director: Betty Gahima

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Benishyaka promotes the development and empowerment of widows, orphans, and vulnerable families affected by Rwanda's civil war, the 1994 genocide, and the ongoing AIDS epidemic. Our grant provides academic scholarships that cover school fees, uniforms, and school materials for orphaned and vulnerable children.

Previous funding: \$19,000 since 2005

Biblioteca Th'uruchapitas

(Th'uruchapitas Library)

\$6,000/47,940 Bolivia bolivianos

Cochabamba, Bolivia

Director: Gaby Vallejo

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Biblioteca Th'uruchapitas provides a safe, supportive, educational space for the most disadvantaged children in Bolivian society, namely street children, child laborers, and children living in prison with their incarcerated parents. Our grant supports the Not to Be Alone program, which provides academic and psychosocial support to 70 children of prisoners.

Challenging Heights

\$6,000/55,470,000 Ghana cedis

Sankor, Ghana

Director: James Kofi Annan

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Challenging Heights addresses the needs and aspirations of children and youth in Sankor and Winneba through educational support, awareness-raising activities on child labor and trafficking, and policy advocacy. Our grant supports the education program, which provides school sponsorships, after-school programs, and mentoring for children in primary and secondary school.

Children in the Wilderness (CITW)

\$12,000/16,708,080 Malawi kwacha

Lilongwe, Malawi

Director: Gladys Msonda

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Through a unique partnership with a private safari company, CITW offers life skills and alternative educational opportunities through experiential learning camps held at safari sites during the commercial off-season. Our grant supports the education program, which offers educational opportunities to orphaned and vulnerable children.

Previous funding: \$8,000 since 2006

Chintan Environmental Research and Action Group

\$9,000/383,400 India rupees

Delhi, India

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Chintan promotes social and environmental justice for waste-picking communities, particularly for women and children, by helping them gain access to better education and livelihood opportunities. Our grant supports Chintan's flexible education program for waste-picking children, which provides them with the necessary assets and opportunities to exit this hazardous sector.

Previous funding: \$6,500 since 2006

Chiricli (*Bird*): International Roma Women Charitable Fund

\$11,000/55,330 Ukraine hryvnia

Kiev, Ukraine

Director: Yuliya Kondur

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Chiricli provides assistance to Ukraine's vulnerable Roma population, with an emphasis on increasing educational opportunities and school attendance among Roma children and youth. Our grant supports Chiricli's National Network of Roma Education, which works with young people, parents, and teachers, and the organization's Roma Education Centers, which prepare preschool-age children for primary school.

Previous funding: \$27,000 since 2003

Door Step School

\$13,000/553,800 India rupees

Mumbai, India

Director: Bina Sheth Lashkari

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Door Step School serves working, slum-dwelling, and street children through community preschools, classes for both school-going and out-of-school children, and mobile libraries and literacy classes. Our grant supports five community-based, nonformal children's education classes that operate on a flexible schedule.

Previous funding: \$30,500 since 2004

Durbar Mahila Samanwaya Committee (DMSC)

\$9,000/383,400 India rupees

Kolkata, India

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DMSC, a forum of 65,000 sex workers and their children, works in red-light districts throughout India and the world in order to demand respect for the civil and human rights of its members. Our grant supports the education of sex workers' children, enabling them to break the cycle of poverty and exploitation.

Previous funding: \$12,000 since 2005

Early Intervention Institute for Children with Developmental Delays and Disabilities (EII)

\$6,000/30,180 Ukraine hryvnia

Kharkiv, Ukraine

Director: Anna Kukuruzza

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EII works to prevent the institutionalization of children from birth to age 6 who have developmental delays and disabilities and to integrate them into their families, schools, and communities through therapeutic and educational services. Our grant supports the early intervention program, which provides medical and psychosocial support to these children and their families.

Friends for Street Children (FFSC)

\$13,000/208,390,000 Vietnam dong

Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

Director: Marie Le Thi Thao

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FFSC's seven development centers provide street children with nonformal education, vocational training, shelter, and healthcare, as well as additional training in life skills, child rights awareness, and HIV/AIDS.

Our grant supports the nonformal education program for primary-school students and scholarships for secondary-school students at the Binh Trieu Development Center.

Previous funding: \$54,500 since 2000

Gramin Mahila Sikshan Sansthan (GMSS)

(Sikar Girls Education Initiative)

\$13,000/553,800 India rupees

Sikar, India

Director: Chain Singh Arya

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GMSS provides quality education for girls in rural Rajasthan who would otherwise be unable to attend school. Our grant will allow GMSS to expand its science education for girls, empowering them to find employment as professors, teachers, scientists, and researchers.

Previous funding: \$32,000 since 2001

Hope for Children Organization (HFC)

\$11,000/95,700 Ethiopia birr

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Director: Yewoinshet Masresha

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HFC provides psychosocial support, livelihood promotion, community resource mobilization, health education, life skills training, school fees, and material support to orphans and other vulnerable children in Addis Ababa. Our grant supports the kindergarten and early childhood development center, which provides innovative early childhood education to orphaned and vulnerable children.

Previous funding: \$9,000 since 2005

Institute of Leadership and Institutional Development (ILID)

\$8,000/340,800 India rupees

Bengaluru, India

Director: Dr. G. K. Jayaram

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ILID operates educational and livelihood generation programs and increases children's readiness for the global economy through Project Pygmalion, which uses computer-aided instruction, role-playing, and interactive games to teach English and computer technology to children and youth in rural communities. Our grant supports the expansion of Project Pygmalion to eight additional schools in the poorest rural areas of the state of Karnataka.

Jifunze (*Learning*) Project

\$16,000/20,000,000 Tanzania shillings

Kibaya, Tanzania

Director: J. Carrie Oelberger

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The Jifunze Project works with community members in the impoverished and isolated Kiteto district to create a sustainable educational system for the community's children. Our grant provides support for the Community Education Resource Center, which creates sustainable educational opportunities through programs for teachers, parents, children, and youth in Kibaya.”
Previous funding: \$38,000 since 2002

Kampuchean Action for Primary Education (KAPE)

\$16,000/63,789,600 Cambodia riel
Kampong Cham Province, Cambodia
Director: Sao Vanna
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KAPE works with 190 schools to provide 90,000 children with high-quality basic education. Our grant funds scholarships and tutoring costs for 150 girls participating in the Lower Secondary School Scholarship Program, as well as capacity building for Local Scholarship Management Committees.
Previous funding: \$44,000 since 2003

Kamulu Rehabilitation Centre (KRC)

\$11,000/820,800 Kenya shillings
Kamulu, Kenya
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KRC operates a combined day and boarding primary school that provides education, nutritious meals, and training in sustainable agricultural practices to HIV-affected, orphaned, and other vulnerable children living in the underdeveloped Machakos district. Our grant is for support of the Kamulu Education Centre, where 150 boys and girls live and study.
Previous funding: \$24,000 since 2004

Kham Kampo Association (KKA)

\$6,000/46,380 China yuan
Sichuan Province, China
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Working in one of the poorest regions of the country, KKA operates programs in education, livelihoods, healthcare, environmental conservation, and cultural preservation. Our grant supports the school library project, which works with community members to build primary-school libraries that create greater educational opportunities for children in rural Tibetan villages.

Kids in Need of Direction (KIND)

\$11,000/68,860 Trinidad and Tobago dollars
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad and Tobago
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KIND provides assistance to disadvantaged children and youth throughout Trinidad and Tobago in the areas of literacy, nutrition, healthcare, computer technology, vocational training, counseling, art, drama, sports, and family reintegration. Our grant supports the integrated literacy program, which reintegrates children who have dropped out of school back into the public school system.
Previous funding: \$33,000 since 2003

Lapeng (Home) Child and Family Resource Service

\$6,000/42,960 South Africa rand
Johannesburg, South Africa

Director: Mathibedi Nthite

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Lapeng serves one of the most violent neighborhoods in Johannesburg by running a model preschool, providing capacity building support for community crèches, and running weekly drop-in arts workshops for children and youth in the community. Our grant provides general support for Lapeng's educational activities.

Light for All (LiFA)

\$11,000/397,650 Haiti gourdes

Lhomond, Haiti

Director: Gerry Delaquis

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LiFA helps rural Haitian communities to strengthen their schools through a school sponsorship program that covers basic costs, provides administrative and financial training for school administrators, educates parents on the importance of education, and helps the community to plan for long-term self-sufficiency and sustainability. Our grant provides support for the sponsorship of the Toussaint Louverture Education Center in the village of Lhomond.

Previous funding: \$28,000 since 2004

Monduli Pastoralist Development Initiative

\$6,000/7,500,000 Tanzania shillings

Monduli, Tanzania

Director: Erasto Ole Sanare

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Monduli helps Massai pastoralist communities maintain their traditional beliefs and systems while also ensuring that their children receive a modern education. Our grant supports the Early Childhood Development (ECD) program, which helps Massai villages establish culturally appropriate ECD centers where none exists and support teachers in existing centers.

Movimiento de Mujeres Dominico-Haitianas (MUDHA)

(Movement of Dominican-Haitian Women)

\$7,000/226,450 Dominican Republic pesos

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Director: Sonia Pierre

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MUDHA promotes the advancement of Dominicans of Haitian descent through programs on education, health, human rights, gender, domestic violence, and identity. Our grant supports MUDHA's community school in Palmarejo, which currently serves 240 children who would otherwise have no access to education.

Nepal Bhotia Education Center (NBEC)

\$6,000/407,940 Nepal rupees

Sankhuwasabha district, Nepal

Director: Chhongduk Bhotia

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NBEC runs an integrated education program to increase the quality and accessibility of formal schooling for disadvantaged children in the Sankhuwasabha district. Our grant supports the Residential Schooling Program, which provides basic education and teacher training to girls who then return to teach in their own communities.

Previous funding: \$4,000 since 2006

Network of Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (NEED)

\$12,000/511,200 India rupees

Lucknow, India

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NEED facilitates the development of grassroots self-help groups that respond to the needs of undereducated women and children in rural India. Our grant supports four nonformal education centers, which provide children with basic education and training on children's rights, gender equality, personal health, hygiene, and nutrition, in the Sitapur district.

Previous funding: \$34,000 since 2003

New Horizon Ministries (NHM)

\$12,000/49,800,000 Zambia kwacha

Lusaka, Zambia

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NHM works with girls who are orphaned, impoverished, or living with HIV/AIDS to promote their positive involvement in the community and in activities that reduce their vulnerability to sexual and other forms of exploitation. Our grant funds educational support for primary-, secondary-, and community-school students who are orphaned or do not receive assistance from their families.

Previous funding: \$17,000 since 2005

Our Children

\$11,000/32,230,000 Sierra Leone leones

Freetown, Sierra Leone

Director: Nasserie Carew

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Our Children provides an accelerated learning program and academic tutoring for children living in displacement camps in and around Freetown. Our grant supports the Windows on the World Computer and Learning Center, which provides children at two community primary schools in Freetown with free tutoring and accelerated learning activities.

Previous funding: \$37,500 since 2002

Skolta'el Yu'un Jlumaltic (SYJAC)

(Service to Our People)

\$8,000/88,160 Mexico pesos

San Cristóbal, Chiapas, Mexico

Director: Sabás Cruz García

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SYJAC works to improve living conditions and opportunities in the indigenous slums around San Cristóbal through programs in early childhood development, basic education, health, nutrition, housing, sanitation, vocational training, and values. Our grant supports the Ch'umei'il Mother-Child Educational Center, which provides early childhood education for children from birth to age 6 as well as parenting and life skills workshops for their mothers.

Snowland Service Group (SSG)

\$8,000/61,840 China yuan

Yushu County, Qinghai, China

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SSG empowers Tibetan communities through sustainable community development projects in education, renewable energy, and basic infrastructure. Our grant provides scholarship support for junior and senior high school students to continue their education.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Society Biliki

\$16,000/27,200 Georgia lari

Gori, Georgia

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Biliki assists underprivileged, special-needs, and internally displaced children from the conflict zones of Abkhazia and South Ossetia. Our grant supports the Day Center, which offers educational and creative programs, psychological services, a mothers-and-children club, and referrals to other community social services for children who are living on the streets or who are internally displaced or mentally challenged.

Previous funding: \$45,500 since 2003

Society for Education and Action (SEA)

\$11,000/468,600 India rupees

Mamallapuram, India

Director: S. Desingu

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SEA promotes school enrollment and retention for children in the impoverished fishing communities south of Chennai, preventing their initial or continued work on fishing boats or docks. Our grant supports SEA's motivation and recreation centers, which reduce child labor practices in the fishing communities, ease the transition to school for dropouts, and help school-going children to succeed in school.

Previous funding: \$48,000 since 2004

Teboho Trust

\$6,000/42,960 South Africa rand

Johannesburg, South Africa

Director: Jose Bright

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Teboho Trust provides academic and psychosocial support to orphaned and vulnerable children in Soweto and nearby townships through a Saturday School program, life skills and leadership development camps, and provision of school uniforms, textbooks, and other supplies. Our grant is for general support of Teboho Trust.

United Houma Nation

\$6,000

Golden Meadow, LA, United States

Director: Brenda Dardar Robichaux

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The United Houma Nation operates youth programs, cultural classes, and community events, as well as employment training courses and heritage preservation programs. Our grant supports the leadership training and cultural awareness program for youth in grades 6 to 12.

Young Playwrights' Theater (YPT)

\$9,000

Washington, DC, United States

Director: David Andrew Snider

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YPT fosters literacy, facilitates dialogue on tolerance and respect, and teaches arts education and conflict resolution to youth in low-income schools. Our grant supports the In-School Playwriting Program, which

improves students' speaking and listening skills and self-expression by having students write their own plays, several of which are then professionally produced by YPT.
Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Enterprise

Young people in developing countries tend to have low levels of education, few opportunities for employment in the formal economy, and little hope of escaping from extreme poverty. The youth unemployment rate is often two to three times that of adults, and youth who are actively engaged in the informal sector are generally underemployed, underpaid, and economically vulnerable. Lack of economic opportunity for young people has adverse effects not only at the individual level but also for society as a whole in the form of increased violence, crime, and social instability. While opposing hazardous and exploitative labor as a violation of a child's basic rights, we support enterprises that enhances adolescents' development as future leaders, entrepreneurs, producers, caregivers, and agents of social change. We also recognizes that entry into the world of work at a relatively early age is often an economic necessity.

Asociación de Comunidades Eclesiales de Base (CEB)

(Association of Grassroots Christian Communities)

\$8,000/146,000 Nicaragua córdobas

Managua, Nicaragua

Director: Jenny Mayorga

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CEB helps working children in the shantytowns of Managua reach their full potential by providing scholarships, tutoring, vocational training, and workshops on leadership, initiative, responsibility, and community service. Our grant supports the youth enterprise project, which gives young people hands-on experience in managing a small enterprise focused on the production and sale of ice cream, jams, fruit juices, teas, and other natural products.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Centro de Apoyo al Niño de la Calle de Oaxaca (CANICA)

(Center for the Support of the Street Child in Oaxaca)

\$12,000/132,240 Mexico pesos

Oaxaca, Mexico

Director: María del Carmen Espinosa

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CANICA works with children living and working on the streets of Oaxaca, primarily from migrant indigenous families, to promote school enrollment, skills development, health and nutrition, and emotional well-being, and to ultimately transition these children off the streets. Our grant supports the education program for market-working children, which helps the children develop marketable skills for better-paying employment off the streets.

Previous funding: \$20,500 since 2005

Centro San Juan Bosco (CSJB)

(San Juan Bosco Center)

\$12,000/226,680 Honduras lempiras

Tela, Honduras

Director: Dylcia de Ochoa

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CSJB helps child workers and their families improve their quality of life and future prospects through scholarships, nonformal education, microenterprise development, legal aid, and community mobilization. Our grant supports the technical and vocational training program, which reduces the number of hours children work in the street markets and helps them to develop marketable skills for engaging better-paying alternative livelihoods.

Previous funding: \$35,000 since 2003

Centro Transitorio de Capacitación y Educación Recreativa El Caracol

(El Caracol Transitional Center for Training and Recreational Education)

\$13,000/143,260 Mexico pesos

Mexico City, Mexico

Director: Juan Martín Pérez García

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El Caracol uses a combination of street outreach and education, transitional housing, life skills workshops, computer training, enterprise and vocational training, a youth-run bakery and restaurant, a youth-led radio program, and graphic design and print media initiatives to help street children and youth acquire the skills, attitudes, and assets to allow them to leave the streets and transform their lives. Our grant supports the Produciendo Juntos enterprise training program, which helps young people develop the skills and values of entrepreneurship.

Previous funding: \$20,800 since 2005

De Laas Gul (Hand-Embroidered Flower) Welfare Programme (DLG)

\$11,500/912,300 Pakistan rupees

Peshawar, Pakistan

Director: Meraj Humayun Khan

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DLG conducts education and skills training for children working in the market and at home, economic and social empowerment programs for women, and advocacy for the human, political, and economic rights of underserved or exploited individuals. Our grant supports the Tehkal Rehabilitation Center, which provides girls with nonformal education and skills training in alternative livelihoods and increases awareness of their rights.

Previous funding: \$36,500 since 2004

Desarrollo Autogestionario (AUGE)

(Self-Managed Development)

\$9,000/99,180 Mexico pesos

Veracruz, Mexico

Director: Gloria Agueda García

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AUGE promotes women's economic empowerment and income generation through self-managed savings groups, technical training and leadership workshops, and a weekly community radio program. Our grant supports the Children's Solidarity Savings program, which works with more than 500 working children to promote asset building, financial literacy, and life planning, and provides education on issues such as family relations, domestic violence, drug addiction, gender, sexuality, the environment, and human rights.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Dream a Dream

\$8,000/340,800 India rupees

Bengaluru, India

Director: Vishal Talreja

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Dream a Dream empowers children from vulnerable backgrounds to become productive members of society. Our grant supports the Dream Mentoring Program, which trains volunteers and staff to mentor adolescents and to assist their transition into adulthood and mainstream society.

Federación de Salud Infantil y Reproductiva de Guatemala (FESIRGUA)

(Guatemalan Federation for Child and Reproductive Health)

\$9,000/68,850 Guatemala quetzales

Chimaltenango, Guatemala

Director: Miguel Cap Patal

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FESIRGUA works with poor indigenous communities in the rural highlands of Guatemala to improve health, education, and overall quality of life. Our grant supports the Empowerment of Indigenous Girls program, which helps indigenous girls transition into adulthood through training, mentoring, and internships in life skills such as leadership, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, negotiation, communication, decision making, teamwork, self-esteem, and formation of life goals and plans.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Fundatia Noi Orizonturi

(New Horizons Foundation)

\$8,000/19,840 Romania lei

Lupeni, Romania

Director: Dana Bates

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Noi Orizonturi provides youth with adventure education and service learning to address the lack of interpersonal trust and the deep culture of corruption in Romania. Our grant supports five IMPACT Clubs, which empower youth to become agents of change by creating service learning projects that engage with local government and that build confidence and trust.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Guaruma

\$9,000/171,010 Honduras lempiras

Las Mangas, Honduras

Director: Jimmy Andino

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Guaruma uses photography, digital imaging, graphic design, website design, creative writing, and media technology to help children develop marketable skills and to provide a medium for self-expression, creativity, critical thinking, leadership, and reflection on their lives. Our grant supports the Technology and Environment Program, which combines media technology training with environmental conservation, ecotourism, and medicinal biology training for children living in the endangered Rio Cangregal watershed.

Previous funding: \$7,000 since 2006

Instituto Fazer Acontecer (IFA)

(Make It Happen Institute)

\$10,000/20,400 Brazil reais

Salvador da Bahia, Brazil

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IFA offers a combination of sports and citizenship training to promote teamwork, discipline, and physical well-being among youth in some of the poorest areas of Salvador and works to increase their awareness of the rights and responsibilities of citizens as protagonists in their communities. Our grant supports the expansion of the sports and citizenship program to 60 students in the underserved community of Paz, on the outskirts of Salvador.

Previous funding: \$9,500 since 2006

Jeeva Jyothi (Everlasting Light)

\$16,000/681,600 India rupees

Thiruvallur district, India

Director: V. Susai Raj

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Jeeva Jyothi treats both the consequences and the underlying causes of child labor in rice mills near Chennai through workplace-based nonformal education for children, adult literacy classes, and income generation training. Our grant supports training programs that help children become productive members of the community and that empower them economically.
Previous funding: \$55,500 since 2002

Kalinga Mission for Indigenous Children and Youth Development (KAMICYDI)

\$6,000/286,200 Philippines pesos

Gapan City, Philippines

Director: Donato Bayubay Bumacas

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KAMICYDI defends the land and environment of the indigenous Kalinga communities in the northern Philippines and promotes a cultural and ecologically sustainable future by using traditional techniques to address the impacts of poverty and environmental degradation. Our grant supports the Youth Entrepreneurship Skills program, which provides enterprise and business development opportunities to out-of-school youth through skills training and small microenterprise loans.

Magic Bus Connect

\$12,500/532,500 India rupees

Mumbai, India

Director: Matthew Spacie

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Magic Bus empowers young people growing up in the slums and streets of India to discover their innate potential through sports. Our grant supports Magic Bus's new Connect program, which provides targeted mentoring, career guidance, vocational training, and leadership development to marginalized at-risk youth.

Men on the Side of the Road (MSR)

\$20,000/143,200 South Africa rand

Woodstock, South Africa

Director: Robin Gilfilan

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MSR provides employment and educational services to men who spend their days waiting for short-term employment opportunities along the shoulders of major roadways in the Western Cape region. Our grant supports continuing education and training activities for boys and young men.

Previous funding: \$22,000 since 2005

Phulki (*Spark*)

\$15,000/1,031,250 Bangladesh taka

Dhaka, Bangladesh

Director: Suraiya Haque

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Phulki's child-to-child program trains child leaders to spread information to other children about sexual abuse and exploitation, trafficking, child labor, child rights, gender equality, health and hygiene, and social values, and provides computer training and other educational support. Our grant supports the child-to-child program for girls in the impoverished Mirpur community.

Previous funding: \$53,000 since 2002

Potohar Organization for Development Advocacy (PODA)

\$16,500/1,003,530 Pakistan rupees

Nara Mughlan, Pakistan

Director: Sameena Nazir

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PODA offers advocacy training, mentoring, and life skills education to rural communities on topics such as education, women's rights, diversity, and democracy. Our grant supports the Entrepreneurial and Leadership Training program, which helps rural youth to maximize resources, increase their incomes, and create new ventures.

Previous funding: \$42,300 since 2004

Shaishav (Childhood) Trust

\$8,000/340,800 India rupees

Bhavnagar, India

Director: Parul Sheth

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www.shaishavchildrights.org

Shaishav operates a nonformal education program, a mobile library, a children's collective, and a financial education program to help children understand their basic rights and play an active role in defending them. Our grant supports the Balsena children's collective, which fosters unity and collaboration, and the Balsena Bachat Bank initiative, which promotes savings and provides financial education.

Supporting Orphans and Vulnerable for Better Health, Education, and Nutrition in Uganda (SOVHEN)

\$6,000/10,350,000 Uganda shillings

Kampala, Uganda

Director: Richard Bbaale

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SOVHEN helps orphaned and vulnerable children attain a better quality of life and an increased life expectancy through programs in financial literacy, income generation, education, health, nutrition, and environmental preservation. Our grant supports SEED (Savings for Education, Entrepreneurship, and Down Payment) trainings for orphaned children who live in residential care.

Synapse Network Center

\$17,000/8,266,250 CFA francs

Dakar, Senegal

Director: Ciré Kane

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The Synapse Network Center unleashes the entrepreneurial leadership potential of youth by encouraging them to start and grow their own initiatives and to take greater responsibility in their communities. Our grant provides general support and capacity building for the Education to Fight Exclusion Project, which promotes community investment in the fight against the marginalization of street children.

Previous funding: \$35,500 since 2002

Women Development Association (WDA)

\$13,000/51,829,050 Cambodia riel

Saang district, Cambodia

Director: Soreach Sereithida

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WDA addresses the development needs of impoverished women, youth, and children by working with communities to achieve long-term sustainable development through capacity building. Our grant supports the Peace Building for Youths project, which addresses the problems of boys participating in criminal or violent activities through peer education, life and skills training, conflict resolution, and counseling.

Previous funding: \$28,000 since 2004

Women in Social Entrepreneurship (WISE)

\$6,000/7,500,000 Tanzania shillings

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Director: Astronaut Bagile

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WISE inspires, empowers, and equips Tanzanian youth and women leaders through entrepreneurship and leadership training in the economic, governmental, and social sectors. Our grant supports entrepreneurship training for 60 out-of-school youth.

Safety

Threats to the safety of the world's most vulnerable children are pervasive and take many forms. Worldwide, approximately 10 million children are engaged in some form of the sex industry. Each year, at least 1 million children, mostly girls, are pulled into prostitution. An additional 200 million young people—one in every six children aged 5 to 17—are engaged part-time or full-time in work that falls under international definitions of child labor. Most of these children, or one in every eight children aged 5 to 17, work in the hazardous and harmful jobs classified as the worst forms of child labor. Those consigned to live on the streets are easy targets for violence and abuse. And in poor rural areas, parents lured by promises of reliable income “sell” their children to traffickers promising jobs that would yield remittances home. These threats, among others, affect children more than any other segment of the population.

Aangan Trust

\$16,000/681,600 India rupees

Mumbai, India

Director: Suparna Gupta

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Aangan Trust provides psychological rehabilitation to juvenile offenders and neglected children in state-run observation homes, helping them to deal with past trauma, resolve their emotional and behavioral problems, and create sustainable change in their lives. Our grant supports rehabilitation work with more than 350 boys in the Bhiwandi Observation Home.

Previous funding: \$32,000 since 2002

Association d'Appui et d'Eveil Pugsada (ADEP)

(Association of Support and Coming of Age)

\$14,000/6,807,500 CFA francs

Yatenga Province, Burkina Faso

Director: Marie Léa Gama Zongo

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ADEP fights exploitation and violence against girls, educating them about AIDS and reproductive health and helping society better understand the effects on girls of early and forced marriages, the dangers of female circumcision, and the importance of girls' education. Our grant supports ADEP's community and school-based activities to break the silence that surrounds the common practice of sexual harassment and abuse in schools.

Previous funding: \$18,000 since 2006

Association Jeunesse Actions Mali (AJA Mali)

(Youth Action Association of Mali)

\$14,000/6,807,500 CFA francs

Bamako, Mali

Director: Souleymane Sarr

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AJA Mali provides basic education and life skills training, including long-term apprenticeships in the fields of carpentry, masonry, plumbing, metalworking, and mechanics, to out-of-school and working youth. Our grant supports the Educational Accompaniment for Apprentices program, which educates young apprentices in the same subjects taught to their school-going peers, provides recreational opportunities, monitors apprentices' relationships with their teachers, and advocates for their rights.

Previous funding: \$27,000 since 2003

Association La Lumière

(The Light Association)

\$14,000/6,807,500 CFA francs

Tambacounda, Senegal

Director: Ibrahima Sory Diallo
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La Lumière promotes the well-being of street children, female domestic workers, migrant families, and other marginalized populations living in rural underdeveloped areas. Our grant supports La Lumière's efforts to improve school enrollment among children working in the gold mines near Tambacounda.

Previous funding: \$19,000 since 2005

Avenir de l'Enfant (ADE)

(Future of the Child)

\$11,000/5,348,750 CFA francs

Rufisque, Senegal

Director: Moussa Sow

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ADE works in the secondary city of Rufisque to safeguard street children and other at-risk children from sexual abuse and other forms of exploitation. Our grant supports ADE's educational campaign against sex tourism in two beach communities.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Barraca da Amizade

(Shelter of Friendship)

\$9,000/18,360 Brazil reais

Fortaleza, Brazil

Director: Brigitte Louchez

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Barraca da Amizade provides transitional housing, psychosocial counseling, academic tutoring, and vocational training to boys who are living on the streets and often engaged in high-risk behaviors such as gang activity, substance abuse, and petty crime. Our grant supports the organization's street educators, who meet the children on their own terms, gradually build trust, discuss positive alternatives to life on the streets, and eventually bring the boys into the Barraca da Amizade program.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Center for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (CPCAN)

\$6,000/6,960,000 Mongolia tugriks

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Director: Baigalmaa Sunren

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CPCAN provides legal, rehabilitative, and psychosocial support for children who have been victims of violence and abuse. Our grant supports prevention and rehabilitation services, including a 24-hour telephone hotline, training workshops, counseling, and advocacy campaigns.

Centro de Estudos e Ação em Atenção à Infância e as Drogas Excola

(Excola Center for Research and Action on Childhood and Drug Use)

\$9,000/18,360 Brazil reais

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Director: Márcia Florêncio de Souza

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Excola helps children living on the streets of Rio de Janeiro to change their course in life through basic education, technical and vocational training, counseling, transitional housing, and a youth-run community radio program. Our grant supports the Young Mothers project, which helps adolescent mothers care for their health and that of their children, gain income generation skills, prevent further pregnancies, and return to the support structures of family and community.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Centro para el Desarrollo Regional (CDR)

(Center for Regional Development)

\$10,000/79,900 Bolivia bolivianos

Potosí, Bolivia

Director: Wilhelm Piérola Iturralde

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CDR promotes local development, economic opportunity, and improved quality of life for vulnerable women and children in the mining region of Potosí. Our grant supports the Child Miners project, which prevents or reduces child labor in the mines by providing viable economic and educational alternatives through scholarships, tutoring support, vocational training, and youth enterprise, including youth-run greenhouses producing fruits and vegetables for the local market.

Previous funding: \$7,500 since 2006

Children on the Edge–Romania (COTE)

\$8,000/19,840 Romania lei

Iasi, Romania

Director: Iulian Mocanu

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COTE offers social assistance, counseling, and support to children and teenagers who are in or who have recently left state-run orphanages in the impoverished region of Moldavia. Our grant supports the Graduate Program, which provides young orphanage graduates with housing and comprehensive training in personal, communication, and vocational skills.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Children’s Legal Rights and Development Center (CLRD)

\$9,000/429,300 Philippines pesos

Quezon City, Philippines

Director: Rowena Legaspi

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CLRD provides legal assistance to juvenile offenders, documentation for advocacy purposes, rehabilitation and welfare support for released juvenile detainees, and training and education. Our grant supports CLRD’s program for children in detention centers, which provides training, education, and counseling through a child-to-child approach.

Previous funding: \$18,500 since 2004

Colectivo de Apoyo a Niñas Callejeras (ANICA)

(Collective for Support of Street Girls)

\$10,000/110,200 Mexico pesos

Mexico City, Mexico

Director: Alma Rosa Colin

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ANICA provides alternative educational opportunities to poor, at-risk, and incarcerated young people through access to museums, galleries, and other cultural and educational institutions. Our grant supports the cultural and educational access program, which includes guided museum visits, scientific demonstrations, exhibitions, workshops, and concerts.

Previous funding: \$30,000 since 2002

Community Outreach Programme (CORP)

\$6,000/255,600 India rupees

Mumbai, India

Director: Anna Fernandes

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CORP provides support to underprivileged children living in the slums of Mumbai. Our grant supports the Sharanam Center, which rescues street girls from a life of poverty, ill health, abuse, and sexual exploitation and provides a positive environment for their rehabilitation and reintegration into the community.

Forum Comunicações Juventude Oratorio Don Bosco (FCJ)

(Don Bosco Children's Communication Forum)

\$6,000

Dili, Timor-Leste

Director: Cipriano Oliveira de Freitas

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As the only organization working with street children in Dili, FCJ offers a variety of services, including a drop-in shelter that provides food and shelter for street children, psychosocial counseling and support, literacy and nonformal education classes for at-risk children, and a mobile learning center. Our grant provides general support for FCJ.

Gender Education, Research and Technologies Foundation (GERT)

\$12,000/17,160 Bulgaria leva

Sofia, Bulgaria

Director: Jivka Marinova

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GERT raises public awareness on issues linked to gender stereotypes, teaches young people about reproductive rights and HIV/AIDS, and improves gender relations among youth in order to reduce gender-based violence and sexual exploitation. Our grant supports the expansion of the peer education program, which combats the trafficking of orphans and abandoned children living in state-run institutions.

Previous funding: \$25,000 since 2004

Girls Educational and Mentoring Services (GEMS)

\$15,000

New York, NY, United States

Director: Rachel Lloyd

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GEMS provides educational, transitional, vocational, and counseling services to sexually exploited young women in order to empower them to exit unsafe or abusive situations. Our grant supports outreach and support services to at-risk young women in juvenile detention centers and residential facilities.

Previous funding: \$26,500 since 2004

Kiev Children and Youth Support Center

\$5,000/25,150 Ukraine hryvnia

Kiev, Ukraine

Director: Bogdan Bashtovy

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The Support Center, founded by orphan graduates and orphanage staff, serves young people who age out, at age 15, of Kiev's orphanages, offering them legal, medical, psychological, and financial assistance. Our grant supports the Crisis Intervention Program, which supports orphans during emergencies.

La Conscience

\$17,000/8,266,250 CFA francs

Tsévié, Togo

Director: Kodjo Djissenou

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La Conscience works to prevent the trafficking and exploitation of Togo's impoverished children, who are easily lured to neighboring countries to work in corn, banana, manioc, coffee, and cocoa plantations. Our

grant funds educational support for vulnerable children who are at risk of being trafficked because of their family, economic, or social situation.
Previous funding: \$46,000 since 2003

Laura Vicuña Foundation (LVF)

\$12,000/572,400 Philippines pesos
Victoria City, Philippines
Director: Maria Victoria P. Santa Ana
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LVF builds the capacities of children through educational and development programs, including drop-in centers, vocational and employment training, and a residential program for sexually abused and exploited girls. Our grant supports the Community Organizing and Mobilizing towards Education (COME) project, which reduces the vulnerability of children to child labor and other forms of abuse by providing educational opportunities and community empowerment initiatives.
Previous funding: \$17,000 since 2004

Movimiento para el Auto-Desarrollo Internacional de la Solidaridad (MAIS)

(Movement for International Self-Development and Solidarity)

\$13,000/420,550 Dominican Republic pesos
Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic
Director: María Josefina Paulino
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MAIS keeps girls and young women in Puerto Plata out of the sex tourism industry by promoting school enrollment; providing academic support, vocational training, and psychosocial services; and strengthening family and community support structures. Our grant supports the supplementary academic support program, which provides instruction in core-curriculum subjects, vocational training, and workshops on human and children's rights to youth who are at high risk of dropping out of school.
Previous funding: \$35,500 since 2001

New Life Community Projects

\$5,000/35,800 South Africa rand
Stellenbosch, South Africa
Director: Gerrie Smit
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New Life helps children who live on the streets in Cape Town's informal settlements by providing them with educational and psychosocial support through community-based home schools, psychosocial support groups, and partnerships with the public school system. Our grant enables New Life to open its first satellite community resource centers for street children.

Niños con una Esperanza

(Children with a Hope)

\$6,000/194,100 Dominican Republic pesos
Santiago, Dominican Republic
Director: Pablo Ureña
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Niños con una Esperanza provides academic support, life skills training, health education, and personal development opportunities to more than 200 kids who previously lived and worked in the Santiago dump. Our grant supports the education program, which promotes school enrollment and retention and reinforces academic and life skills through after-school activities.

Protecting Environment and Children Everywhere (PEACE)

\$14,000/1,526,420 Sri Lanka rupees

Colombo, Sri Lanka

Director: Maureen Seneviratne

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PEACE prevents children from entering the commercial sex trade and increases community awareness of child abuse and exploitation. Our grant supports nonformal-education and skills training programs that provide classes in drama, music, literature, leadership, math, English, human rights, and HIV/AIDS prevention.

Previous funding: \$84,000 since 2000

Salesian Sisters: City of Hope

\$6,000/24,900,000 Zambia kwacha

Lusaka, Zambia

Director: Zofia Lapinska

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City of Hope provides holistic support services to adolescent girls who are survivors of neglect and sexual abuse and runs a transitional shelter, a successful community school, and a vocational skills training program that incorporates training on banking and savings. Our grant supports the community school, which educates almost 800 children who would otherwise be unable to attend school.

SIN-DO

\$14,000/6,807,500 CFA francs

Cotonou, Benin

Director: Sètchèmè Jérônime Mongbo

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SIN-DO promotes health and hygiene awareness, supports quality education, and provides training in civic participation, economic development, and HIV/AIDS prevention to women and children living in marginalized communities in and around Cotonou. Our grant supports SIN-DO's youth-run initiative to prevent the practice of vidomegon, in which children from poor families are sent to work in distant relatives' or acquaintances' homes, where they frequently experience abuse and neglect.

Previous funding: \$17,000 since 2005

Tasintha Programme

(Deeper Transformation Program)

\$16,000/62,250,000 Zambia kwacha

Lusaka, Zambia

Coordinator: Clotilda Phiri

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Tasintha prevents women and children from entering the sex trade by giving them alternative income-generation skills and raising community awareness about sexual exploitation. Our grant supports the Child Survival Project, which provides educational support to the children of sex workers and street-dwelling children.

Previous funding: \$44,000 since 2003

Uasdruzenje Nove Generacija

(New Generation Association)

\$5,000/7,150 Bosnia and Herzegovina convertible marka

Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Director: Bojan Arula

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New Generation operates a mentoring program and a second-chance school in Bosnia's Serb territories for vulnerable children and youth, many of whom are living with foster families, in orphanages, on the streets, in medical institutions, or in juvenile delinquent halls. Our grant supports educational, cultural, and sports activities for these at-risk children.

Healthy Minds and Bodies

The World Health Organization defines health as a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity. This definition is useful in understanding the difference between surviving and thriving. The truly healthy child is not only free from physical disease or pain; rather, the well child is one with an improved quality of life due to enhanced physical health, adequate emotional and economic support, environmentally sound surroundings, and access to educational, health, and other social resources. A child without these things is rarely ready to learn, let alone be an active and engaged member of family and community life. Indeed, even short bouts of ill health can stall or stunt a child's physical, emotional, and educational development.

Ascensions Community Services

\$6,000

Washington, DC, United States

Director: Dr. Satira S. Streeter

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Ascensions provides disadvantaged and low-income children living east of the Anacostia River with individualized, culturally relevant assistance that helps them to improve their interpersonal relationships and make positive contributions to their communities. Our grant supports the child-centered, family-driven Ascending Families program, which uses a "therapy without walls" approach to decrease the incidence of child abuse, school failure, and substance abuse.

Asociación para la Atención Integral de Niños de la Calle (AIDENICA)

(Association for Comprehensive Care for Street Boys)

\$15,000/47,700 Peru nuevos soles

Lima, Peru

Director: Mauro Luque

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AIDENICA operates a specialized program that rehabilitates street boys, mostly former substance abusers, through various prevention and protection interventions, including a semi-open home that gives them a stable, healthy environment in which to live. Our grant supports the psychosocial support program, which provides group and individual counseling to help boys work through their trauma and past abuse and develop a positive plan for the future.

Previous funding: \$43,000 since 2003

Associação de Apoio às Meninas e Meninos da Região Sé (AA Criança)

(Association for Support of Boys and Girls of the Sé Region)

\$11,000/22,440 Brazil reais

São Paulo, Brazil

Director: Everaldo Santos Oliveira

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AA Criança defends the rights of the poorest and most marginalized children and youth of central São Paulo by providing a comprehensive range of legal, educational, psychological, social, and health-related services. Our grant supports the Ser Mulher program, which provides nonformal education and counseling on health, sexuality, gender, human rights, child development, and citizenship to adolescent mothers, many of whom are victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse, or prostitution.

Previous funding: \$15,000 since 2005

Association des Artistes et Artisans contre le VIH/SIDA et les Stupifiants (AARCOSIS)

(Association of Artists and Artisans against HIV/AIDS and Drugs)

\$5,000/2,431,250 CFA francs

Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Director: Pyanne Djire

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AARCOSIS engages musicians, artists, and artisans in the battle against HIV/AIDS and drug abuse by helping them integrate anti-AIDS and anti-drug messages into their work. Our grant supports local community concerts and fairs to prevent mother-to-child transmission of HIV and to provide direct support to infants and children with HIV-positive parents.

Previous funding: \$3,500 since 2006

Carolina for Kibera

\$13,000/889,200 Kenya shillings

Nairobi, Kenya

Director: Salim Mohammed

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Carolina for Kibera promotes youth leadership and ethnic and gender cooperation through sports, young women's empowerment, and community development in the densely populated and impoverished Kibera urban slum. Our grant supports the Binti Pamoja (Daughters United) program, a reproductive health and women's rights program for adolescent girls and young women.

Previous funding: \$8,000 since 2006

Dreamcatchers Foundation

\$8,000/340,800 India rupees

Mumbai, India

Director: Sonali Ojha

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Dreamcatchers uses a participatory, child-centered methodology that helps children coping with grief, destruction, and violence to see the possibilities in life and to find healing, strength, and confidence. Our grant supports the Peacemakers project, which works with children in temporary shelters to build small teams of peer leaders who guide their peers in making life-changing transitions.

Education as a Vaccine against AIDS Inc. (EVA)

\$17,000/2,113,650 Nigeria nairas

Abuja, Nigeria

Director: Fadekemi Akinfaderin

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EVA works to empower Nigerian youth living with HIV/AIDS and to raise awareness and foster positive habits among those who are uninfected. Our grant provides support for the Window of Hope project, an HIV prevention program focusing on orphans and street-working children in the state of Benue.

Previous funding: \$42,000 since 2003

Incest Trauma Center (ITC)

\$6,000/358,380 Serbia dinars

Belgrade, Serbia

Director: Dusica Popadic

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Targeting the most vulnerable citizens—Roma, refugee, and orphaned children—ITC provides counseling for children and women victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and operates a 24-hour crisis hotline. Our grant supports the child and adolescent sex worker program, which provides psychological counseling services to survivors of sex trafficking.

Integrated Community Health Services (INCHES)

\$8,000/547,200 Kenya shillings

Kisumu, Kenya

Director: Kitche Magak

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INCHES provides quality integrated healthcare services to vulnerable children and youth living on the shores and remote islands of Lake Victoria. Our grant supports the psychosocial program, which provides in-school counseling services for children who are victims of violence.

Previous funding: \$6,000 since 2006

Kolkata Sanved

(Kolkata Sensitivity)

\$6,000/255,600 India rupees

Kolkata, India

Director: Sohini Chakroborty

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Kolkata Sanved promotes dance movement as a therapeutic tool for the most vulnerable and underprivileged segments of society, including street children, victims of trafficking or violence, children of prostitutes, youth living in slum areas, and other at-risk children. Our grant enables Kolkata Sanved to develop the leadership potential of its dance therapy trainers and to strengthen its existing programs.

Neng Guan Performing Arts Training Center

\$6,000/46,380 China yuan

Ruili, China

Director: Zhang Yinzhong

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The Neng Guan Performing Arts Training Center raises awareness of the dangers of drug use and reduces stigma against HIV/AIDS among rural and ethnic communities through the use of traditional performing arts such as singing and dancing. Our grant supports classes that draw on traditional ethnic-minority dances and songs.

Pazapa

(Step by Step)

\$7,000/253,050 Haiti gourdes

Jacmel, Haiti

Director: Jane MacRae

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Pazapa serves children with physical and mental disabilities by providing formal schooling, physical therapy, psychosocial support, orthopedic surgery, nutritious meals, and family counseling and training. Our grant supports the Special Education School, which provides education and physical and psychological therapy for children with physical and mental disabilities who would otherwise have no opportunity for schooling.

Rozan: Youth Helpline

\$8,000/486,560 Pakistan rupees

Islamabad, Pakistan

Director: Zehra Kamal

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Rozan provides a safe avenue for young people to learn about emotional, sexual, and reproductive health issues, enabling them to make informed and healthy decisions in their lives. Our grant supports Rozan's radio program, which raises awareness among youth about sensitive sexual and reproductive health issues.

Previous funding: \$24,000 since 2004

The Jinpa Project

\$11,000/85,030 China yuan
Nangchen County, China
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The Jinpa Project works in the most remote areas of Yushu Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture to relieve the poverty of nomadic and semi-nomadic communities by creating physical infrastructure and increasing access to education and healthcare. Our grant supports health education for children in 32 primary schools in six counties through a series of games, skits, and workshop activities.

Previous funding: \$16,000 since 2005

Vizyon Dwa Ayisyen (VIDWA)

(Haitian Rights Vision)

\$6,000/216,900 Haiti gourdes
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Director: Anne Sosin
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VIDWA defends the rights of Haiti's poorest and most vulnerable citizens, mainly women and children, through education, advocacy, and community development projects on health, education, and gender-based violence. Our grant supports a new project to engage disenfranchised young men from poor neighborhoods as protagonists in preventing HIV/AIDS and gender-based violence.

Youth Activist Organization

\$5,000/20,750,000 Zambia kwacha
Lusaka, Zambia
Director: Matauka Muliokela
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Youth Activist Organization uses sports to raise awareness about reproductive health and HIV/AIDS and is starting a new initiative called Athletics Advantage to organize adolescent girls into soccer clubs that integrate HIV/AIDS education. Our grant supports the launch of the Athletics Advantage program in the Lusaka region.

Responding to Crisis: Recovery and Renewal Grants

Fatayat Nahdlatul Ulama NAD

\$14,000/127,736,000 Indonesia rupiahs

Aceh Province, Indonesia

Director: Abriati Yusuf

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Fatayat Nahdlatul Ulama NAD provided immediate relief following the tsunami by distributing supplies and materials such as clothes and food to children in orphanages, and now provides educational support, including scholarships that enable separated and orphaned children to attend boarding schools. Our grant supports seven kindergartens and teacher training on interaction with traumatized children.

Previous funding: \$13,000 since 2006

Himpunan Psikologi Indonesia (HIMPSI)

(Indonesian Psychological Association)

\$14,000/127,736,000 Indonesia rupiahs

Aceh Province, Indonesia

Director: Retno Suhapti

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HIMPSI, a professional association of psychologists, set up a “tsunami team” of member psychologists to offer psychosocial services to people in tsunami-affected areas. Our grant supports HIMPSI’s efforts to provide for the psychosocial and health needs of children by enhancing the quality of care provided by their parents and caregivers.

Previous funding: \$16,500 since 2006

Life Home Project Foundation

\$10,000/327,256 Thailand baht

Phuket, Thailand

Director: Pennapa Wuttimanop

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www.lifehomeproject.org

Life Home Project Foundation provides services and support to women and children infected or affected by HIV/AIDS, including shelter, daycare, vocational skills training, educational scholarships, and awareness campaigns in local schools against stigma and discrimination. Our grant supports residential daycare and night-care services for children and youth infected or affected by HIV/AIDS.

Previous funding: \$10,000 since 2006

Muhammadiyah 'Aisyiyah

\$14,000/127,736,000 Indonesia rupiahs

Aceh Province, Indonesia

Director: Siti Chamamah Soeratno

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Muhammadiyah 'Aisyiyah has been implementing relief and rehabilitation programs for children affected by the tsunami, offering nutritional supplements, clothes, health services, and counseling at its children’s centers. Our grant supports vocational training for 40 junior high school students in computers and silk-screening.

Previous funding: \$16,500 since 2006

Sanghamitra Service Society

\$12,000/511,200 India rupees

Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh, India

Director: Mr. Sivaji

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Sanghamitra Service Society has been working with fishing communities, many of which were devastated by the tsunami, for over a decade, and developed a Tsunami Rehabilitation Program to rebuild livelihoods, initiate community savings plans, and assist individuals applying for ration cards, housing sites, and pensions. Our grant supports the provision of health services and school supplies to Yanadi children, meeting the immediate needs of the children as well as ensuring their longer-term development.

Previous funding: \$61,500 since 2003

Shilpa Children's Trust

\$25,000/2,725,750 Sri Lanka rupees

Hambantota, Sri Lanka

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With over 20 years of experience serving vulnerable children, Shilpa Children's Trust began a sponsorship program as part of its tsunami rehabilitation efforts, placing children orphaned by the tsunami into foster homes and offering counseling, education, savings plans, and support. Our grant supports 50 children in the sponsorship program, providing them with after-school tutoring, life skills training, and counseling.

Previous funding: \$70,500 since 2002

Doosti Pakistan

\$8,000/486,560 Pakistan rupees

Peshawar, Pakistan

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One of the few organizations in the North-West Frontier Province of Pakistan with staff trained in a variety of psychological methods and techniques, Doosti Pakistan has successfully helped over 3,000 children, youth, and women move beyond the Pakistan earthquake disaster and rebuild their lives. Our grant supports psychosocial rehabilitation programs that help children and youth to heal and rebuild their lives.

Interfaith Dialogue and Research Center (IDRC)

\$8,000/486,560 Pakistan rupees

Islamabad, Pakistan

Director: Robin Daniel

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IDRC advances the study of social, economic, and political trends in different faith traditions and initiates interfaith dialogue to promote peace. Our grant supports IDRC's initiative to cultivate positive opportunities for youth in the earthquake-affected areas of Balakot and Muzafarabad through participation in educational forums, trainings, and activities to help combat a lack of information and awareness that is often manipulated by religious extremists.

Shangla Development Society (SDS)

\$8,000/486,560 Pakistan rupees

Alpuri, Shangla district, Pakistan

Director: Iftikhar Hussain

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SDS works for the development and rehabilitation of the Shangla district and has played a crucial role in the aftermath of the October 2005 earthquake, advocating for a greater budget allocation for education in the earthquake-affected areas. Our grant supports awareness and leadership training for youth on critical issues including education, children's rights, and protection of the environment.

Moore Community House (MCH)

\$8,500

Biloxi, MS, United States

Director: Carol Burnett

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A longstanding provider of early childhood education to low-income children in economically depressed Biloxi, MCH was devastated by Hurricane Katrina and is still rebuilding and renovating its buildings. Our grant supports MCH's childcare center.

Zion Travelers Cooperative Center (ZTCC)

\$19,000

Phoenix, LA, United States

Director: Tyronne Edwards

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Based in rural Louisiana, ZTCC works hand in hand with community members to help them obtain basic material goods and rebuild their lives. Our grant supports ZTCC's nutrition, fitness, and activity resource center to enhance the health of local children and youth.