

A \$3,000 grant in 1997 helped a small coalition of groups protect the rich rain forests of Nigeria's Cross River state.



GLOBAL
GREENGRANTS
FUND

We make small grants (typically
\$500 to \$5,000) to grassroots
groups working to help people
protect the environment, live
sustainably, preserve biodiversity,
and gain a voice in their own future.

www.greengrants.org

SMALL GRANTS. BIG IMPACT.



We made our first Nigeria grant within a grim political landscape. A renowned environmental activist had been hanged the year before. Our grantee was in hiding from the Abacha government. In messages to us, Odigha Odigha, of the NGO Coalition for the Environment told of foreign timber companies pressuring village elders with promises of roads and cash in exchange for permission to log Cross River forests and “feed the factory” that processed the region’s timber.

Seven years since that first grant, the people of Cross River’s 2,000 forest communities have led a surge in grassroots action to protect

their rich rain forest home. Their efforts have helped shape the new Nigerian government’s response to environmental threats, and in 2004 the Asian timber company that had plagued the region was shut down.

We now make grants to a rich array of new groups doing great work in Cross River. Small grants have had a powerful impact and widespread ripple effects, and they offer hope that the people of Cross River will continue to find ways to live in balance with nature and gain a voice in their own future.

TRUSTING LOCAL KNOWLEDGE



Dear Friends,

For years, those of us in the environmental and social justice movements have debated the most effective ways to support lasting change around the world.

Experience has convinced me that the best solutions are generated at the grassroots by the people most affected by pollution and degraded lands and waters.

Over and over we have seen that the wisest investments are those that support grassroots groups. Small grants – often as small as a few hundred dollars – can marshal the energy of local communities and give them the resources and moral support to pursue their vision of progress. Many such groups, working in concert, can transform entire societies, nurturing the growth of democracy and human rights while winning victories large and small for the most vulnerable people and ecosystems on the planet.

Our advisors help us leverage local expertise, and create a system that puts its trust in people closest to the action.

Yet how do we find these groups? How do we manage hundreds of small grants?

Global Greengrants Fund makes grants with the help of more than 100 advisors around the world – scientists, teachers, journalists, attorneys, economists and activist leaders – who work at the grassroots and know first hand which groups can make effective use of a small grant. As volunteers,

these advisors help us keep our costs low, leverage local expertise, and create a system that puts its trust in people closest to the action.

As I write, Greengrants is responding to the South Asia tsunami with emergency grants. Like many, I was overcome with helplessness on first hearing the news and hoped that someone somewhere was taking action. We are not in the business of disaster relief, so for a few hours we remained on the sidelines. Our paralysis



ended abruptly, however, with a barrage of email from our Southeast Asia advisors and grantees who quickly drafted us into relief efforts. We began wiring funds to groups on the ground before many relief efforts could be organized. Though our contribution is small, I'm grateful that our network was nimble enough to respond.

I'm also grateful that our advisors steered us right at this critical moment. As it turns out, our grants helped ease suffering in some of the hardest hit communities, and now, a few weeks later, we see that continued grantmaking can help lay the groundwork for equitable and sustainable coastal reconstruction, which our advisors are in a unique position to facilitate.

Out of this experience comes a powerful lesson: our system works. Our advisors and grantees know what is needed. They know their lands and waters. They

understand local threats and political realities, and they have the ability to identify opportunities worth pursuing. Most importantly, they know what is possible and where to put their energy. The dedication, wisdom and courage of our advisors and grantees continues to impress me more than words can say.

The dedication, wisdom and courage of our advisors and grantees continues to impress me more than words can say.

Thank you for your generosity and financial help. Our trust in local knowledge brings a stream of fresh ideas and new groups, but raising money is our greatest challenge. Without your help this work would not be possible.

Chet Tchozewski
Chet Tchozewski, Executive Director

ONE CONCEPT. ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES.

start small

START SMALL.

The smallest of grants can make a profound difference in the developing world. A computer, a telephone, a water test kit, agricultural training, legal advice, document translation, a small boat, a meeting space. Small grants provide essential tools and help grassroots groups in the crucial early stages of development.

grow

GROW.

Every day new leaders and ideas emerge from communities around the world. Small grants nurture homegrown initiatives that can be replicated to play a major role in solving widespread problems. Small grants can support a diversity of organizations working together in regional and global networks.

imagine

IMAGINE.

Imagine an impoverished community that now has tools to restore its barren landscape. Imagine a world in which barriers of distance, language and culture no longer separate you from people doing great work in remote places. Imagine people everywhere empowered to protect the environment we all share.



We believe in the power of grassroots action. The concept is simple: people most affected by environmental harm have the greatest stake in finding solutions. They bring creativity, local knowledge and the ability to address root causes. Although they almost always lack financial resources, grassroots groups are a rich source of hope. They help build civil society and democratic institutions. They help check the power of governments and corporations. When they succeed, they give people a voice in their own future, often for the very first time.

We also believe in the power of small grants to marshal local energy, encourage innovation, and allow groups to respond quickly to opportunities. Small grants yield high return on investment and allow your philanthropy to reach many more



places, letting you seed change globally. We see a time when people in every community on the planet can speak for the environment. Small grants can get us there.

Our grantmaking advisors allow us to support a diversity of grassroots initiatives nearly anywhere in the world. Grant possibilities are limited only by the scope and reach of our advisor network, which has almost unlimited potential for expansion. And because we rely on volunteer advisors our model is highly scalable: we can greatly increase our grantmaking with only modest investments in building our advisor network.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

We now make about 400 grants per year in more than 70 countries with about \$2.5 million in revenue. Our current advisor network has the capacity to roughly double its grantmaking as more funding comes available.

WHERE WE WANT TO BE

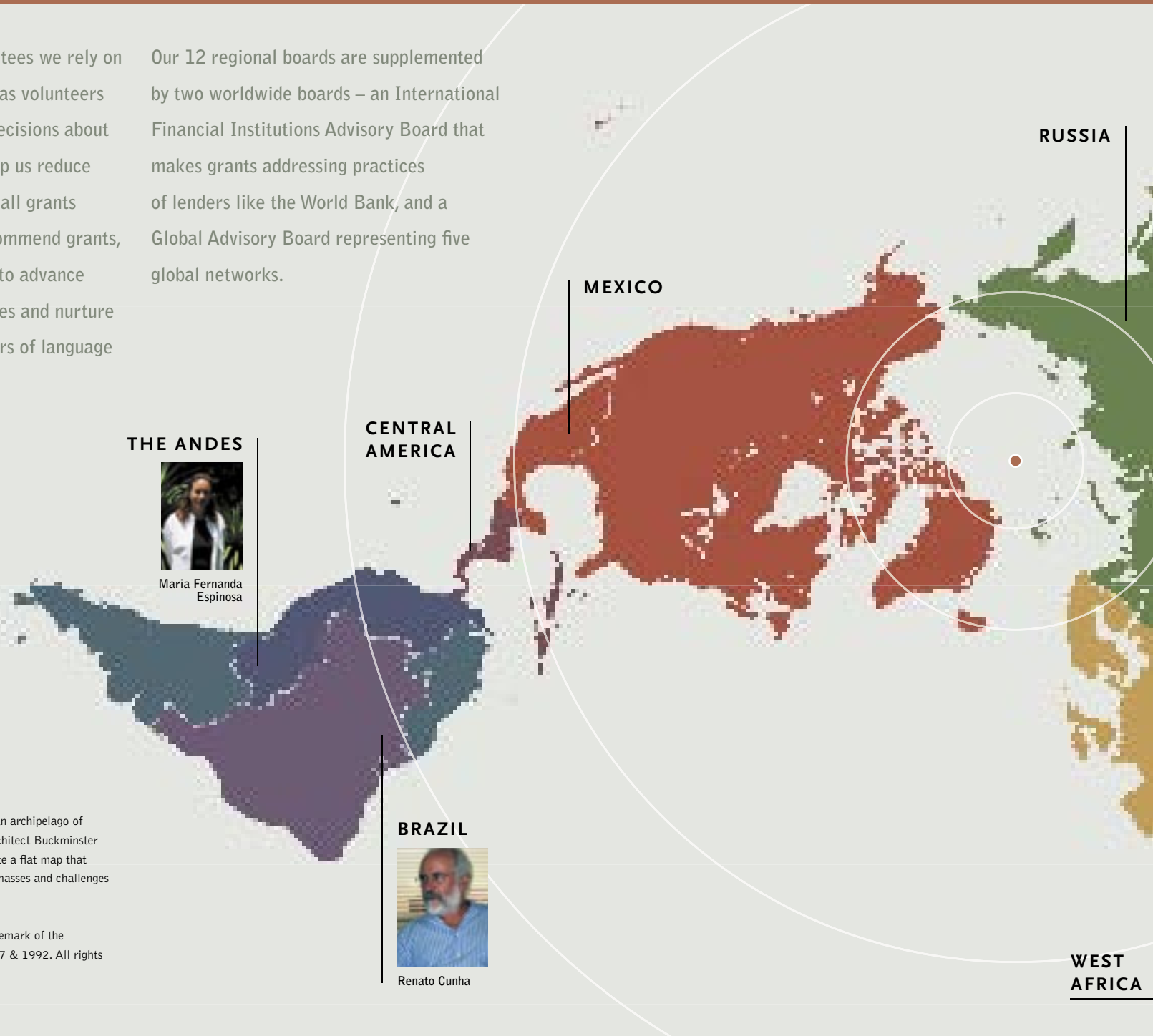
In three years we hope to make 1,000 grants per year with about \$5 million in revenue. We hope to expand our advisor network to reach new regions and continue to improve economies of scale throughout the system.



LOCAL KNOWLEDGE. GLOBAL VISION.

To identify prospective grantees we rely on grassroots leaders working as volunteers to help us make informed decisions about critical needs. They also help us reduce the high costs of making small grants internationally. As they recommend grants, advisors gain opportunities to advance regional grassroots strategies and nurture networks that bridge barriers of language and culture.

Our 12 regional boards are supplemented by two worldwide boards – an International Financial Institutions Advisory Board that makes grants addressing practices of lenders like the World Bank, and a Global Advisory Board representing five global networks.



THE ANDES



Maria Fernanda Espinosa

CENTRAL AMERICA

MEXICO

RUSSIA

BRAZIL



Renato Cunha

WEST AFRICA

The Fuller Projection shows the Earth as an archipelago of continents that share a common ocean. Architect Buckminster Fuller unfolded a polyhedron globe to create a flat map that minimizes distortion, avoids splitting land masses and challenges conventional views of the world.

The Fuller Projection Map design is a trademark of the Buckminster Fuller Institute (c)1938, 1967 & 1992. All rights reserved. www.bfi.org

OUR ADVISORS

CHINA



Wen Bo

PACIFIC

ANDES

Denise Bebbington
Coordinator

Maria Elena Canedo
Independent Consultant

Maria Fernanda Espinosa
World Conservation Union

Martin Scurrah
Oxfam America

BRAZIL

Amália Souza
Coordinator

Alexandre Araújo
Associação Pernambucana de
Defesa da Natureza

Rubens Born
Vitae Civilis

Carol Campos
4 Cantos do Mundo

Renato Cunha
Grupo Ambientalista
da Bahia

Alcides Faria
Ecologia e Ação

Sérgio Guimarães
Instituto Centro de Vida

Miriam Prochnow
Associação de Preservação
do Meio Ambiente do Vale
do Itajai

CENTRAL AMERICA

Denise Bebbington
Coordinator

E. Roy Cayetano
Belize Ministry of Rural
Development and Culture

Ibis Colindres
Independent Consultant

Elmer Lopez
Independent Consultant

Ruben Pasos
Independent Consultant

CHINA

Wen Bo
Coordinator

Pacific Environment
Facilitator

Li Bing
Wildlife
Conservation Society
Coordinator

Hu Kanping
China Green Times

Li Hao
Environmental Education
Television Project for China

Lu Zhi
College of Life Sciences,
Peking University /
Conservation International

EAST AFRICA

Violet Matiru
Environment Liaison Centre
International

Godber Tumushabe
Advocates Coalition
for Development and
Environment

INDIA

Madhumita Dutta
Coordinator

Ardhendu Chatterjee
Development Research
Communication and Service
Centre

Deepika D'Souza
India Centre for Human
Rights and Law

Nityanand Jayaraman
Independent Journalist

Anand Mazgaonkar
Paryavaran Suraksha Samiti

MEXICO

Denise Bebbington
Coordinator

Maryló Mandujano
Administrator

Luis Bourillón
Comunidad y
Biodiversidad, A.C.

Artemisa Castro
Sistemas Naturales y
Desarrollo

Serge Dedina
Wildcoast

Sandra Guido
Centro de Investigación
en Alimentación y
Desarrollo, A.C.

PACIFIC

Cedric Schuster
Coordinator

Damien Ase
Center for Environmental Law
and Community
Rights, Inc.

John Ericho
Research and Conservation
Foundation of Papua
New Guinea

Rex Horoi
Federation of the Peoples
of the South Pacific
International

Bill Raynor
The Nature Conservancy

RUSSIA

Elena Repetunova
Coordinator

Pacific Environment
Facilitator

Tanya Karpetchenko
Administrator

Aleksandr Arbachakov
Taiga Research and
Protection Agency

Irina Bogdan
ECODAL

Natalia Kovalenok
Dauria Public Ecological
Center

Arthur Mayass
Initiative for Social Action
and Renewal in the Far East

Petr Osipov
Amur Ecological Union

Yuri Shirokov
Initiative for Social Action
and Renewal in Eurasia

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Nonette Royo
Coordinator

Anny Andaryati
Administrator

Noer Fauzi
Executive Body of the
Agrarian Reform Consortium

Eva Galabru
Independent Consultant

Edtami Mansayagan
Philippine National
Commission of Indigenous
Peoples

Kathryn Marcal
Independent Consultant

Cristi Nozawa
Birdlife International

SOUTHERN AFRICA

Anabela Lemos
Justiça Ambiental

Cynthia Mwase
Oxfam GB, Southern Africa

Bobby Peek
GroundWork

WEST AFRICA

Nnimmo Bassey
Environmental Rights Action

Abdulai Darimani
Third World Network Africa

Dembele Souleymane
GUAMINA

GLOBAL ADVISORY BOARD

Earth Island Institute

**Friends of the Earth
International**

International Rivers Network

Pesticide Action Network

Rainforest Action Network

IFI ADVISORY BOARD

Shalmali Guttal
Focus on the Global South

Marcia Ishii-Eiteman
Pesticide Action Network

Samuel Nguiffo
Centre for Environment
and Development

Doug Norlen
Pacific Environment

Jorge Daniel Taillant
Centro de Derechos Humanos
y Medio Ambiente

Tomasz Terlecki
CEE Bankwatch Network

Mishka Zaman
Bank Information Center

SOUTHEAST ASIA



Nonette Royo

INDIA

EAST AFRICA



Violet Matiru

SOUTHERN AFRICA

BRAZIL ADVISORY BOARD

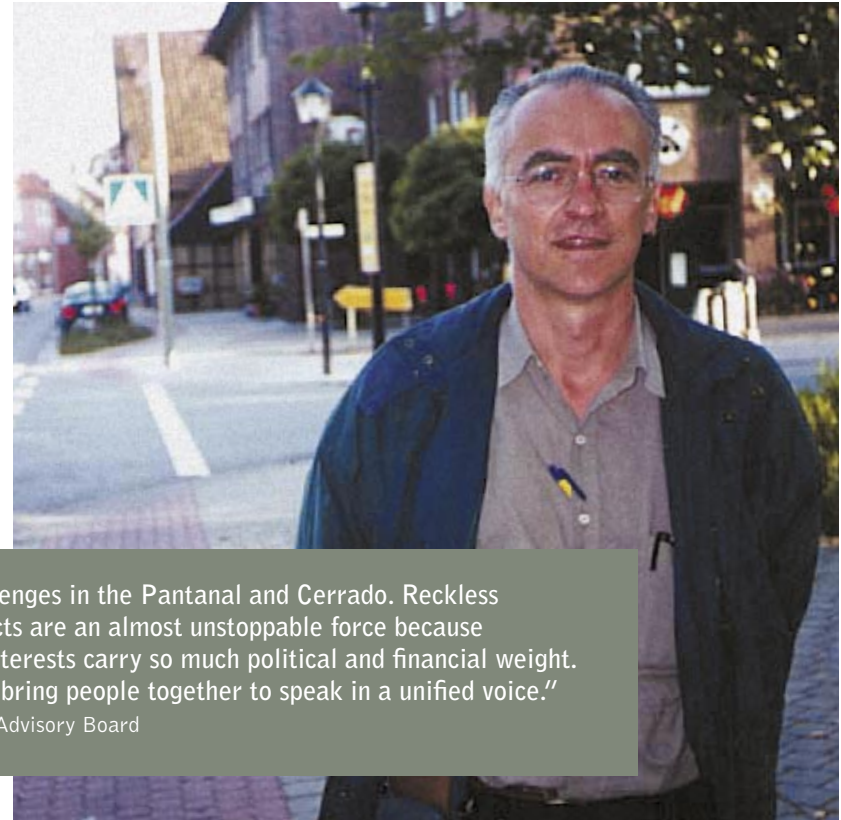
CERRADO, CAATINGA, PANTANAL, ATLANTIC FOREST

56 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Home to many of the world's richest and most threatened ecosystems, Brazil confronts staggering social inequalities, the root cause of many of its conservation challenges. Opportunities for public participation in setting policy or managing resources are often unavailable to poor communities, and yet any solution depends heavily on their participation. Brazil's size also makes it hard for remote rural communities to coordinate more strategically to protect lands, resources and livelihoods.

Response: Our grants strengthen collaborative networks that help grassroots groups stretch resources and work strategically. Grants in Brazil support rural communities working together on regional challenges. Grants go to groups that coordinate grassroots networks and to participant groups leading promising projects.

In 2005, the Brazil Advisory Board becomes an independent Brazil nonprofit and a partner in the Greengrants Alliance of funds. The Social Environmental Support Center (CASA) will continue to make grants for Greengrants while pursuing its own expansion plans and developing a community of Brazilian supporters.



"We face huge challenges in the Pantanal and Cerrado. Reckless development projects are an almost unstoppable force because pro-development interests carry so much political and financial weight. Our best hope is to bring people together to speak in a unified voice."
—Alcides Faria, Brazil Advisory Board

Twenty-five Serro do Mar farm families are monitoring the health of their Atlantic Forest home and learning new agricultural practices that protect sensitive ecosystems.

Grant 50-547 Serra Acima \$3,000

Grassroots groups from across the savannas of the Cerrado are joining in a network to help each member group work more effectively to protect the region's water resources.

Grant 50-568 Rede Cerrado de ONGs \$2,000

ANDES ADVISORY BOARD

BOLIVIA, COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, PERU

24 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Rapid acceleration of oil, gas, mineral and timber extraction threatens indigenous peoples and their traditional lands and waters. Governments in need of foreign exchange give extractive industries extraordinary power in the Andes. New trade agreements designed to integrate the region into the global economy are expected to increase pressures and further silence citizen participation in a region where companies often benefit from violence and oppression at the hands of government and paramilitaries.

Response: Our grants help indigenous and rural communities gain a voice in development decisions and protect the region's rich cultural and biological diversity. Our grants enable local people to respond to development threats, build alliances and negotiate alternatives. Grants also go to communities developing sustainable livelihoods and groups working to ensure that trade agreements, such as the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas, do not lead to even greater social and environmental harm.

In 2005, our Andes Advisory Board is expanding to Chile, Argentina and Paraguay.



The people of Cajamarca, Peru halted a gold mine expansion in 2004 that would have destroyed a sacred mountain and the water source the town depends upon.

Grant 50-549 Asociación Civil Labor \$5,000

Indigenous leaders in Ecuador are designing programs to help tribal communities in some of the world's richest rain forests gain a stronger voice in their own governance.

Grant 50-475 Coordinadora de Gobiernos Locales Alternativos \$5,000

CENTRAL AMERICA ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY HONDURAS, BELIZE, GUATEMALA, COSTA RICA

26 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Governments eager to capitalize on natural resources make Central America a difficult place for rural communities that depend on healthy ecosystems.

In the past five years, concessions to private firms for timber, mining and petroleum exploration have skyrocketed. To some, this is economic progress, but for rural families it brings uncertainty and the chilling prospect of losing access to land, water and forest resources that sustain their communities.

Response: Our grants help rural communities gain a voice in decisions on forests, resource extraction and large-scale development projects such as dams and highways. Our grants support grassroots groups working strategically to present alternatives to ill-conceived development. We support networking and collaboration across borders in this region where mega-development initiatives are beginning to transform these separate countries into an economic alliance. Grants also fund community-managed forests and other initiatives that support the rights of indigenous peoples.



Forest communities in the Olancho region of Honduras are gaining national attention and government cooperation in their efforts to stop rampant and illegal logging.

Grant 50-458 Movimiento Ambientalista de Olancho \$5,000

Garifuna communities, descended from slaves, are protecting the Honduran coasts that have been their home for generations and are now threatened by unsustainable development.

Grant 50-459 Organización Fraternal Negra de Honduras \$6,000

MEXICO ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY NORTHWESTERN MEXICO

57 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Pollution, over-fishing, inappropriate development, and loss of coastal habitat have devastated the Sea of Cortez and brought economic hardship to the region. Northwestern Mexico's marine and coastal ecosystems are losing their ability to support the rich fisheries of even a generation ago. Tourism, the region's economic bright spot, is having its own environmental impact, especially as government planners push large-scale development ventures that will further harm marine ecosystems, spoil sensitive lands and deplete freshwater resources.

Response: Our grants tap the energy of fishing communities that have taken the lead on improving the health and productivity of marine ecosystems. A growing grassroots movement is empowering people to resist development pressures through a range of strategies, such as community-managed marine protected areas, programs to certify fish and shellfish catches, and training for whale guides and outfitters.



Coastal communities and sea turtle advocates in Baja California are joining together to protect endangered turtles and encourage people to stop eating them.

Grant 50-264 Sea Turtle Network of the Californias \$5,000

The people of Ejido Tierra y Libertad are protecting their bay and salt marshes from a planned marina that would destroy sensitive coastal habitat.

Grant 50-479 Centro Mexicano Para la Defensa del Medio Ambiente \$10,000



RUSSIA ADVISORY BOARD

SIBERIA, RUSSIAN FAR EAST

76 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Polluting industries and a post-Soviet natural resources free-for-all threaten vast areas of the country, especially Siberia and the Russian Far East.

Russian industry still lags in pollution controls, and even when decent laws exist, there is little enforcement. Forests are being logged, often illegally, at astronomical rates. Oil development threatens sensitive coastal and marine areas on Sakhalin Island and elsewhere. Government indifference to environmental protection means that citizen groups bear the burden of raising public awareness and taking action.

Response: Our grants tap the energy of a rapidly-emerging environmental movement to fill a critical void in enforcing laws and promoting awareness.

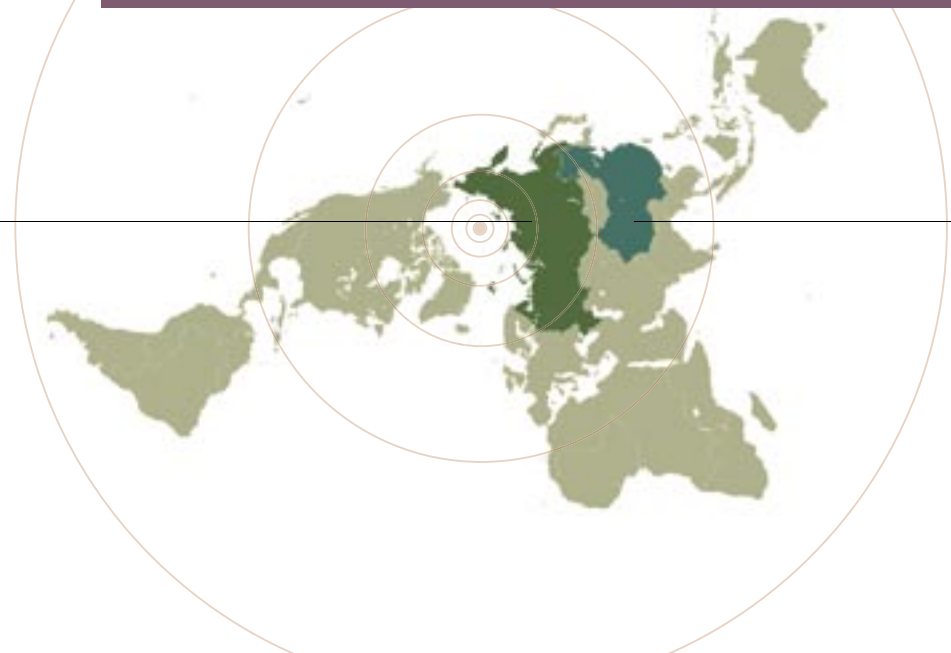
Russian groups have had great success fielding teams of volunteer rangers to report industrial pollution and illegal logging. Grantees are building active constituencies for protection, and their efforts are paying off as the movement gains popularity and new capabilities. A range of groups, including indigenous ethnic communities, are joining this groundswell and applying much-needed pressure on corporations and government leaders.



Greengrants advisors Dmitry Lisitsyn of Sakhalin Environment Watch and Yuri Shirokov of ISAR track gray whale migratory routes off the coast of Sakhalin Island.

Students and local citizens are joining in citizen ranger patrols to protect temperate forests in the Russian Far East and fill a void left by inadequate government funding.

Grant 50-407 Initiative Group Tunguska \$2,000



CHINA ADVISORY BOARD

NATIONWIDE

92 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: China's rapid growth makes it the most important environmental opportunity of this century. Its headlong rush to develop puts its stunning biological wealth in jeopardy, while air and water pollution severely risks the health of its people and reaches well beyond its borders. Energy needs are leading to the loss of major river systems as hydroelectric dams are built to supplement the burning of coal, itself a major problem.

Response: Our grants build China's nascent environmental movement and ensure its equally rapid growth. Grassroots groups are emerging throughout the country and enjoying unprecedented latitude to engage in citizen action. Our China advisors are now funding a diversity of fledgling professional organizations where once our grantmaking was limited to influential student organizations and networks (once one of the few tolerated options). Groups are beginning to gain the ear of government and encouraging a stronger interest in protecting forests, rivers, biodiversity and public health.



Biologists and activists are joining to form China's first nationwide network of groups working to protect coastal mangrove ecosystems and build better public awareness.

Grant 50-612 Green Wild of Xiamen University \$1,200

Communities along the Han River are responding to plans for a huge water diversion project by conducting their own research on its potential consequences.

Grant 50-614 Green Hanjiang \$4,000

WEST AFRICA ADVISORY BOARD

WEST AFRICA: PRIMARILY NIGERIA, GHANA, MALI

16 Grants 2003-2004

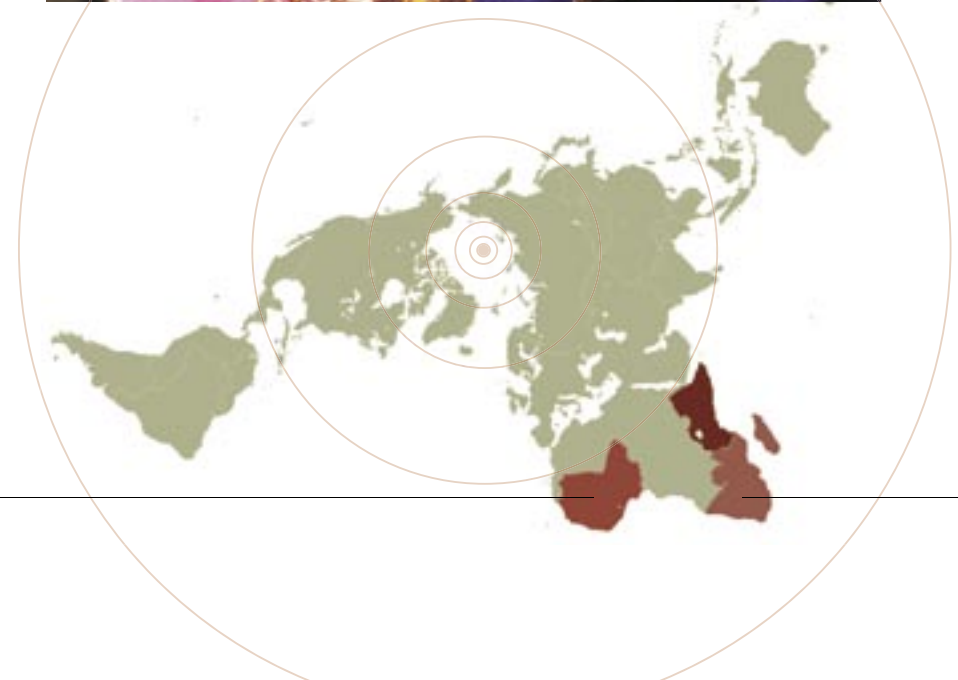
Challenges: The region's oil, mineral and timber resources are enriching corporations and government officials, but they provide little public benefit and are destroying lands and waters that many people depend upon. In Ghana, for example, mining laws allow companies take up to 95 percent of their profits out of the country. People are often displaced without compensation – human rights violations are common in the region – and even jobs in these industries are scarce. This inequity feeds on corruption, lack of transparency, and deterioration of democratic institutions.

Response: Our grants help restore accountability to government and business by supporting grassroots networks and coalitions that represent large numbers of communities and groups. Some grantees are successfully uniting communities affected by a mine or a timber operation and allowing them to speak with a single voice. Others offer a forum for a broad range of groups to come together to seek common ground and coordinate efforts. Grants also help communities protect ancestral lands, sustainably manage forest resources and improve local livelihoods.



Niger River Delta communities are protecting estuary ecosystems and mangrove forests from destruction in this area of military tension and aggressive resource development.

Grant 50-491 Akpabuyo Bakassi Green Movement \$5,000



EAST AND SOUTHERN AFRICA ADVISORY BOARDS

EAST AFRICA: PRIMARILY KENYA, UGANDA, TANZANIA

11 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Emerging from decades of instability, these countries are only now beginning to build mechanisms for citizen participation in decisions on lands and resources. Each depends heavily on natural resources for its economic well-being, but none adequately nurtures a citizen sector to protect the environment. Cycles of poverty and environmental degradation are leading to depleted soils, erosion, drought, industrial pollution and threats to biodiversity.

Response: Our grants support groups working in the public interest to increase government accountability, reduce corruption and ensure equitable and sound development of resources. The growing professionalism of grassroots and community groups emerging in this region allows them to play an important role strengthening democratic institutions. Grants go to groups working to help people participate in the management of natural resources, protect the environment from polluting industries, and maintain traditional access to lands, forests and fisheries.

SOUTHERN AFRICA: PRIMARILY SOUTH AFRICA, BOTSWANA, ZAMBIA, MOZAMBIQUE

9 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: This region supports some of the worst environmental racism in the world, with black communities far more likely to suffer from air and water pollution. Prejudice, economic inequity, unresponsive corporate officials and weak public institutions conspire to extend apartheid's legacies with new forms of injustice. The concerns of black communities are even overlooked in the development of wildlife reserves, the region's most heralded environmental achievement.

Response: Our grants support a growing grassroots social movement working to promote environmental justice and public accountability. In urban areas, these groups tend to focus on pollution, while their rural counterparts focus on mining, forests and sustainable development. Our grantees often represent alliances of many smaller groups, offering skills and resources that allow them to be more effective and to ensure the participation of under-represented communities.

Villagers in and around the Masai Mara National Reserve are working together to ensure equitable access to the region's resources and participation in decisions that affect them.

Grant 50-483 Trans Mara Wildlife Forum \$2,000

An alliance of South African community organizations is challenging polluters, especially in poor and marginalized townships in South Durban.

Grant 50-484 South Durban Community Environmental Alliance \$4,000

INDIA ADVISORY BOARD

NATIONWIDE

28 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Industrial pollution and environmental toxins threaten the health of many Indian communities. Poor and low caste neighborhoods almost always bear the greatest burden, and their inhabitants are often powerless to protect themselves. Incineration of waste is growing rapidly as a highly toxic alternative to landfills in this crowded country, and unregulated use of pesticides exposes even rural communities to some of the world's highest levels of environmental toxins.

Response: Our grants help grassroots groups work for better pollution controls, halt waste incineration, promote pesticide alternatives, and support worker and community rights. The Indian people share a powerful collective memory of the tragedy at Bhopal where thousands died. A growing grassroots movement builds on this awareness and works to prevent what many see as the continued poisoning of India. Grants go to hands-on community projects as well as regional and national collaborative networks.



A livelihoods workshop in the fishing community of Sonanchavadi helps empower local women to address pollution and poverty.



People from poor and marginalized communities near polluting factories are using inexpensive technologies to monitor their air and press for government and corporate action.

Grant 50-519 The Other Media \$3,000

SOUTHEAST ASIA ADVISORY BOARD

INDONESIA, CAMBODIA, EAST TIMOR, PHILIPPINES

29 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: Aggressive exploitation of resources continues to accelerate, with entire regions deforested wholesale, tragic loss of species, and destruction of entire watersheds and nearby marine ecosystems. Mines often operate without pollution controls or regard for the human communities that they supplant or poison. Large-scale agricultural development, such as palm plantations, destroy forest lands and introduce pesticides and fertilizers into sensitive terrestrial and marine environments. Huge swaths of mangroves are cleared for industrial shrimp farms, exposing fragile coastlines to the ravages of typhoons and tsunamis.

Response: Our grants help rural poor and indigenous peoples who are disproportionately affected by large-scale agriculture, aquaculture, and resource exploitation and who almost never benefit from it. By supporting their efforts to gain a voice in decisions on development and resource extraction, we can prevent loss of their traditional lands and livelihoods and ensure that they receive fair compensation if lands and resources are taken from them. Grants also are designed to build the capacity of groups to become effective advocates for environmental protection and to support the growth of regional networks of organizations.

Beginning in 2005, our Southeast Asia Advisory Board becomes an independent Greengrants Alliance Fund, the Samdhana Institute. Like CASA in Brazil, it recommends grants to us, pursues its own grantmaking strategies, and taps local sources of philanthropy.

Indigenous Mandaya people in the Philippines are creating a community enterprise weaving traditional dagmay cloth from local fibers as an economic alternative to logging.

Grant 50-478 Malibago Tree Planters Cooperative, Inc. \$5,000



Villagers at a community meeting in Buyat Bay on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi learn about medical problems caused by waste from a nearby gold mine.

PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD

MELANESIA, MICRONESIA, POLYNESIA

37 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: In this vast region, too few grassroots groups are spread too thin to address accelerating deforestation, mining, and destruction of coastal and marine habitat. Fisheries are in decline. Fragile coastlines are increasingly vulnerable to storms as natural barriers such as mangroves and coral reefs are destroyed. Homegrown groups are beginning to take root in some countries, but often, one lone organization must confront an entire range of local challenges, and distance makes it difficult to knit regional networks.

Response: Our grants support growth of new grassroots groups throughout the Pacific and help them nurture supportive regional networks. One of the most promising developments in the Pacific is the growth of sustainable forestry and community-managed marine protected areas. Communities that have long depended on local resources are often in the best position to manage them. Successful projects protect sensitive lands and fisheries and preserve traditional livelihoods. As enthusiasm spreads from island to island, momentum is building and new networks are beginning to emerge.



Coastal villages in Papua New Guinea have set aside 23 community-managed marine reserves to protect some of the richest coral reef ecosystems in the world.

Grant 50-673 Mahonia Na Dari \$4,000



WORLDWIDE ADVISORY BOARDS: IFI AND GLOBAL BOARDS

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS (IFI) ADVISORY BOARD

52 Grants 2003-2004

Challenges: The World Bank, Asian Development Bank and many other institutions often fund projects without giving sufficient consideration to environmental and social consequences. Major dams, mines, highways, oil and gas projects, agriculture programs, and even IFI-initiated trade and macroeconomic reforms, such as privatization, can have a severe effect on the rural poor and the powerless. Despite decades of pressure, these institutions continue to fund projects by authoritarian governments and companies with checkered environmental and human rights records. They have been slow to institute systems to prevent abuse, develop equitable compensation regimes, and improve accountability and transparency.

Response: Our grants help people affected by IFI-funded projects gain a voice in development decisions and apply pressure on government and financial institution officials. Historically, community groups have not had access to development decision makers, and these grants are proving to be a strategic and low-cost way to amplify local voices and gain IFI attention. One of the most successful aspects of this board's work is its ability to combine grantmaking to affected communities with grants to organizations that are working more broadly to influence IFI decisions and push for reforms. This integration strengthens the work of grantees at both levels.

The people of Rosia Montana in Romania's Apuseni Mountains are working with regional groups to halt a gold mine that would destroy this historic town and jeopardize the Danube River.

Grant 50-208 Alburnus Maior \$10,000

GLOBAL ADVISORY BOARD

145 Grants 2003-2004

These five leading international organizations began recommending groups to Greengrants in 1995. Each organization links networks around the world and makes use of its presence on the ground to help us identify promising projects. This extends our reach to places not covered by our regional boards and supplements the work of our regional advisors where they overlap.

Rainforest Action Network protects rain forests, supports the rights of their inhabitants and transforms the global marketplace through education, grassroots organizing and nonviolent direct action.

Pesticide Action Network links consumer, labor, health, environment and agriculture groups into an international citizen action network challenging proliferation of pesticides and defending rights to health and environmental quality.

International Rivers Network works to halt and reverse degradation of river systems, support communities that depend on rivers, promote environmentally sound alternatives to damming and channeling rivers, and to foster greater understanding and respect for rivers.

Earth Island Institute fosters the efforts of creative individuals by providing organizational support for projects that protect the global environment, such as Mangrove Action Project, Borneo Project and Tibetan Plateau Project.

Friends of the Earth International is a worldwide federation of national organizations that works on a wide range of environmental and social challenges.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

We have made 2,007 grants since 1993.

We have made grants in 113 countries.

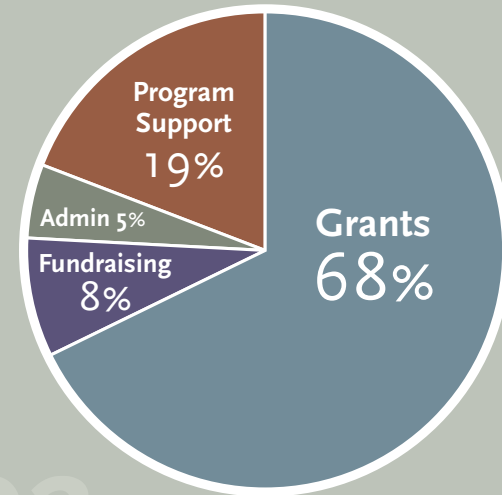
We now have 14 advisory boards.

We made 436 grants in 70 countries in 2003.

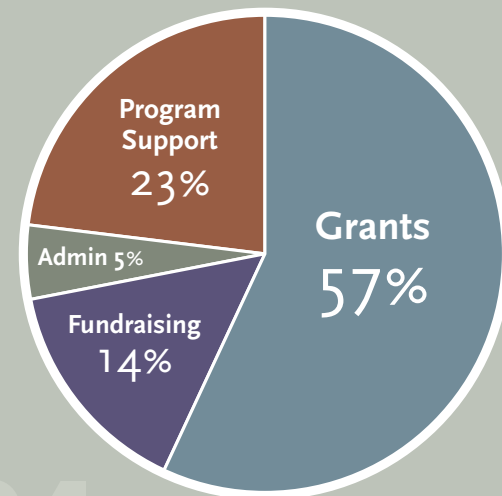
We made 371 grants in 73 countries in 2004.

In 2003, we passed the \$3 million mark in revenue - up from 2.4 in 2002. We added several new donors, including Ford Foundation, Open Society Institute and an anonymous individual donor who made a very generous \$750,000 gift. In 2004 we experienced a drop in revenue (to 2.3 million) that we believe to be attributable to donor focus on the U.S. presidential elections. A large gift was deferred to 2005 for this reason, and we have reassurance from several donors that we can expect their commitments to Greengrants to rise in 2005. In 2004, we gained several new donors, such as Skoll Foundation, which promise to provide greater donor diversity and a further hedge against revenue fluctuation.

In 2003, our administrative and fundraising costs were 13 percent of expenditures. Our 2004 administrative and fundraising costs rose to 19 percent of revenue, but we expect 2005 costs to return to 2003 percentages or lower. Our 2004 increase is due primarily to a shortfall in revenue that we consider to be temporary. Also, we elected to delay final processing of about \$350,000 in 2004 year-end grant recommendations, shifting payment to 2005, which further affected these ratios. We made significant 2004 investments in developing a major individual donor program and a new Alliance Fund program, which is supporting the efforts of three regional advisory boards to become independent grant makers officially recognized in their home countries and able to tap local sources of philanthropy.



2003 SPENDING CHART 2003



2004 SPENDING CHART 2004

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

	2002 (audited)	2003 (audited)	2004
REVENUE			
Non Donor Advised Revenue	2,247,938	2,783,902	2,177,602
Donor Advised	289,860	330,000	130,200
TOTAL REVENUE	2,537,798	3,113,902	2,307,802
EXPENSES / GRANTS			
Grant Expense	1,301,309	1,332,435	1,195,698
Donor Advised Grants	288,000	359,000	121,000
Program Support & Services	473,730	479,136	539,476
Total Program	2,063,038	2,170,571	1,856,174
Administration & Development	338,429	333,716	447,862
TOTAL EXPENSE	2,401,468	2,504,287	2,304,036
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	136,331	609,614	3,766

2004 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2004	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Operating Cash and Cash Equivalents	776,336.20
Cash Reserve	150,000.00
Accounts Receivable	10,000.00
Total Other Current Assets	211.64
Total Current Assets	936,547.84
Total Fixed Assets	23,354.57
TOTAL ASSETS	959,902.41
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Current Liabilities	
Grants Payable	98,083.77
Accounts Payable	33,943.48
Other Current Liabilities	2,001.80
Total Payables and Other Liabilities	134,029.05
Temporarily Restricted Revenue	265,750.00
Total Retained Earnings	560,123.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	959,902.41

GIVING

Our work depends completely on the generosity of donors like you who believe in the power of small grants to energize grassroots action.

Global Greengrants Fund is a 501(c)(3) public charity funded by foundations and individuals. We are dedicated to keeping all costs as low as possible. We do not use direct mail or phone solicitations, and we limit our publications to a bare minimum.



Libia Grueso, cofounder of Proceso de Comunidades Negras, won a 2004 Goldman Environmental Prize recognizing her work to protect Colombia's Pacific rain forests.

TO HELP, PLEASE...

- Write a check made payable to Global Greengrants Fund.
- Contact us about grant or partnership opportunities.
- Make a gift of stock or appreciated real estate.
- Name Global Greengrants Fund as a beneficiary in your will, charitable remainder trust, IRA or life insurance policy.
- Designate Global Greengrants Fund as the charitable recipient of a Calvert Giving Fund account or of similar accounts available through Vanguard, Fidelity Investments and Charles Schwab.

“The work of Global Greengrants Fund is critical in combating poverty and environmental destruction in developing countries.”

—Dorothy S. Ridings, President and CEO, Council on Foundations

We also welcome any help identifying prospective donors and spreading the word about our services. We can provide services tailored to specific donor interests, including donor-advised grants. To discuss a grantmaking partnership or for more information about wire transfers, stock gifts or other contributions, contact Heather Ryan at [303.939.9866](tel:303.939.9866) or heather@greengrants.org.

DONORS

\$100,000 AND ABOVE

Anonymous (2)
Aveda Corporation
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
David and Lucile Packard Foundation
Ford Foundation
Open Society Institute
Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund
Sigrid Rausing Trust
TOSA Foundation

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Anonymous
Libra Foundation
Nature's Own
Rockefeller Philanthropic Advisors
Skoll Foundation
Working Assets

\$10,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous
Appleton Foundation
Aria Foundation
BAND Foundation
Compton Foundation
Community Investments Fund of Tides
Foundation, on the recommendation of
Rebecca Liebman and Charles Stephens
Greg Davis
Dudley Foundation
El Norte Foundation
Fund for Nonviolence
Giant Steps Foundation
George Gund and Iara Lee
Rick Hayman
Hidden Leaf Foundation
Hunt Alternatives Fund
Kingfisher Foundation
Lawson Valentine Foundation
Lewis Foundation
Marilsa Foundation
Marra Foundation
MSST Foundation

New York Community Trust
Oak Foundation
Palmer Foundation
Park Foundation
Perls Foundation
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Wallace Global Fund
Weeden Foundation
WestWind Foundation
Winslow Foundation
Zell Family Foundation
Conanima Foundation
Hans Schoepflin Trust

\$1,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous (2)
Anonymous, through the Community
Foundation of Greater Memphis
Anonymous, through
Coblentz, Patch, Duffy & Bass, LLP
Acorn Foundation
Alexander Gerson Memorial Fund
Douglas Allchin
Anchor Point Gift Fund
Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice,
Pass the Butter Fund
Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation
Atlantic Philanthropies
Barker Family Foundation
BFK Foundation
Louise Bowditch
Arnold Cattani
Gayle Christman
Portia Cornell and Lynne Kimmel
Domatila Barrios de Chungara Fund
Wendy Emrich
Hankin Foundation
Jamie Harrison
Hunt Alternatives Fund
Global Resource Action Center
for the Environment
Leanne Grossman
Irving S. and Alwyn N. Johnson
Family Foundation
Jewish Community Endowment Fund

Jeremy Kaplan
Kieschnick Family Fund
Kreilick Family Foundation, Inc.
Maureen Knight
Laird Norton Family Fund
Brooke Lehman*
Lifebridge Foundation, Inc.
Libra Foundation
Arthur Lloyd
L.P. Brown Foundation
Marra Foundation
Mitchell Kapor Foundation
Namaste Foundation
Susan Nash*
Natural Resources Defense Council
Margaret Newell
PajWell Foundation
Roland Pesch and Kathy Roszkopf
Kathy Pillsbury
Brooks Preston
Philip Preston
Ted Rouse
Lynn and Ivor Schucking
Serimus Foundation
Richard and Nancy Sheppard
Silver Tie Fund
Speckhard-Knight Charitable Foundation
Tides Foundation
Chet Tchozewski
Brian Underhill
Willard Family Fund
Alicia Wittink*
Whole Systems Foundation

DONOR-ADVISED

Rick Hayman
Goldman Environmental Prize
Hobson Family Foundation
Kingfisher Foundation
Marilsa Foundation
Mitchell Kapor Foundation
Natural Resources Defense Council
Tarbell Family Fund

*2004 Tsunami Fund donation

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Beto Borges
Independent Consultant

China Brotsky, Board Treasurer
Vice President of Special Projects, Tides Foundation

David Chatfield, Board Vice-Chair
Executive Director, Californians for Pesticide Reform

Anwar Fazal
Senior Regional Advisor,
UNDP Urban Governance Initiative

Leanne Grossman, Board Secretary
Director of Communications, Global Fund for Women

Bernie Mayer
Partner, CDR Associates

Catherine Porter, Board Chair
Director of New Initiatives, Commonweal

Helen Seidler
Principal, Somerset Global

Mele Lau Smith
Health Program Coordinator,
San Francisco Public Health Department

Chet Tchozewski
Executive Director, Global Greengrants Fund

THANKS

We wish, first and foremost, to thank our grantees for their courage, dedication and creativity.

We wish to thank Roy Young, founding donor and friend for his endless generosity. Thanks also to his company, Nature's Own, and to Kate Readio.

Thanks to Andy and Wendy Cookler for their generous donation of office space and their recent five-year renewal of our lease.

Thanks to Josh Mailman, for his wisdom and commitment to our mission. Thanks to Michele Wells for keeping us in the news. Thanks to Bob Morehouse and Vermilion for generosity and creative design.

Thanks to Chris Albertyn, Claude Alvares, Ravi Agarwal, Karen Decker, Delphine Djiraibe, Deepika D'Souza, Aurelio Gomes, Carlotta Leon Guerrero, Hu Kanping, Ani Kartikasari, Ann Leonard, Li Li, Dmitry Lisitsyn, Juliette Majot, Anand Mazgaonkar, Patricia Molina, Thelma Narayan, Titayanto Pieter, Dewi Suralaga, Svetlana Titova, Kay Treakle, and Kishore Wankhade who rotated off our advisory boards in 2003, 2004 and early 2005, and Jamie Harrison, who rotated off our board of directors.

Thanks also go to our cadre of interns and volunteers whose skills and willingness to work for free helps us meet so many of our needs: Austin Arensberg, Kelsie Bell, Anna Bryant, Emily Cochrane, Alicia Davis, Sarah Dempsey, Sarah Drinkwater, Vanessa Empinotti, Amy Humble, Adam Isaacs, Justin Kushik, Sara Lemmon, Kim Lockrow, Aimee Miller, Andy Ritchey, Carol Schwendener, Jessica Sherman, Alicia Stender, Jennifer Stein, Alexandra Stuart, Ben Wheeler, Benson Wilder and Cassie Zubiato.



FULL-TIME STAFF

Chet Tchozewski, Executive Director

Chris Allan, Director of Programs

Erika Carlson, Development Associate

Evan Jones, Grants Manager

Mohan Natarajan, Director of Finance and Administration

Heather Plumridge, Assistant Program Director

Kelly Purdy, Communications and Development Associate

Heather Ryan, Associate Director

Andrea West, Grants Associate

PART-TIME STAFF AND CONSULTANTS

Ron Aggabao, Accountant

David Bonnett, Information Technology Consultant

Tracy Kirkland, Communications Consultant

Jimmy McClements, Senior Communications Coordinator

Hap Pitkin, Communications Consultant

Colleen Scanlan Lyons, Alliance Funds Coordinator

PART-TIME OVERSEAS ADVISORY BOARD STAFF

Denise Bebbington, Latin America Coordinator

Wen Bo, China Coordinator

Madhumita Dutta, India Coordinator

Tatiana Karpetchenko, Russia Administrator

Maryló Mandujano, Mexico Coordinator

Elena Repetunova, Russia Coordinator

Nonette Royo, Southeast Asia Coordinator

Cedric Shuster, Pacific Coordinator

Amália Souza, Brazil Coordinator

Photos: NGOCE, 1; Women Support Organization, 3b; Wen Bo, 4b; Alison Picher, 4c, 14; E. Cabellos/Guarango Cine y Video, 7; Comite Garifuna, 10; istockphoto.com, 11; Chris Allen, 12; Shweta Narayan, 16; Darlene Lorrain, 17, 18; Alburnus Maior 19. Printed on recycled paper. Design: Vermilion.



GLOBAL
GREENGRANTS
FUND

2840 WILDERNESS PLACE, SUITE E | BOULDER, COLORADO | USA | 303.939.9866 | WWW.GREENGRANTS.ORG