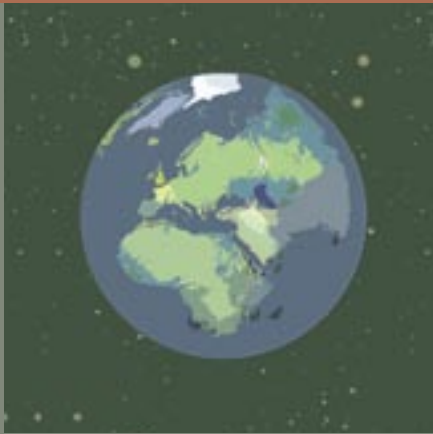


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## THE IDEAS ARE CATCHING ON. MOMENTUM IS BUILDING.

Dear Friends,

Global Greengrants Fund was founded on these simple ideas:

The people whose health, cultures and livelihoods are most affected by problems of pollution and environmental degradation are the same people who must play a major role in solving the problems;

Environmental problems are global, and philanthropy must support solutions globally;

The grassroots environmental movement is proving to be a powerful engine for the development of civil society and democratic institutions;

There is no "best" solution to environmental problems: different solutions work best for different problems in different places; and

The people who make decisions about the best use of grant dollars for social change must have local knowledge of the issues in their region, as well as the individuals and organizations most capable of addressing them.

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These simple ideas are gaining broader acceptance, increased application and proven impact and success.

In 2005, our grantmaking increased to 610 grants, worth \$2,221,885, in 80 countries. The success of Greengrants' model of small, locally-directed grantmaking is evident not only in the progress we are making, but also in the fact that other organizations around the world continue to adopt and refine this same model. It is exciting for us that our friends and colleagues benefit not only from the grants we make, but also from the way we make them.

Here at home, we continue to spend time persuading the philanthropic community to devote a greater proportion of its dollars to small, effective grassroots groups in the developing world. Currently, the percentage earmarked for causes like ours is small. Changing how people think about giving and educating them about new opportunities is a long process – like turning around a huge ship. But the momentum has started to build, and our work with donors and potential donors goes on.

I wish I could report that the news on the global environmental and biodiversity front is good. But in truth, the problems we face there are growing. The past year has seen increasing pressure on fragile ecosystems around the world, due in part to the rapid industrialization of countries like China, continuing overconsumption in the U.S., and the environmental and social impact of economic globalization.

But with patience and consistent financial support from our donors – people dedicated to effecting change – we believe global challenges can and will be met. Please read on and find inspiration from the work of our grantees. Please also consider how your support, in any amount, can be part of the solution.

*Chet Tchozewski*

Chet Tchozewski, Executive Director



### **SMALL WORLD. BIG PROBLEMS.**

Our world is getting smaller. With new technologies and the fast pace of global communications, we are more connected than ever with the most remote places. And, we all share one global environment. Environmental advancements in developed countries will mean little if we simply export the problems to the Global South. Polluted air and water aren't limited by national boundaries; our solutions shouldn't be either.

### **LOCAL ACTION. GLOBAL REACH.**

Global Greengrants Fund exists to address environmental and social problems globally, by helping ordinary people protect the environment, live sustainably, preserve biodiversity, and gain a voice in their own future. This important mission requires resources, to be sure, as well as wisdom, strategy and very big thinking. We seek out opportunities with the highest return, usually in developing countries where the problems are great, but the solutions are within reach.

### **QUIET VOICES. RESONATING CHANGES.**

Most social change starts with a small group of people who are seen as trying to do the impossible. Passion, vision, leadership and resources make the impossible possible. Leaders with this kind of vision and drive are precisely the kind of people Greengrants seeks out to head up our regional grantmaking Advisory Boards. They are intimately familiar with the issues and have the talent to mobilize communities to action. These are the people who can, and do, make a difference – and we trust them to help us grow the next generation of like-minded leaders, with a ripple effect that will reach people and places we can scarcely imagine.

### **SMALL GRANTS. BIG IMPACT.**

These leaders educate us about the problems, and the most promising solutions, in their own communities. What they lack are the financial resources, which is where we come in. Greengrants provides a means for donors in the U.S. to participate in an innovative value-focused global form

## **ONE CONCEPT.**



of philanthropy. We use the donations – usually in the form of modest grants, sometimes only hundreds of dollars – to support local leaders and projects in regions of the world where a little goes a long way and can sometimes mean the difference between success and inaction. Donations enable us to leverage the collective creativity of hundreds of people in affected communities, who,

## ENDLESS POTENTIAL.



in turn, leverage concern, awareness and response from thousands of people in their own networks.

### **MODEST BEGINNINGS. LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES.**

Since 1993, Greengrants has awarded 2,640 grants worldwide, totaling almost \$10 million. We've enabled Kenyan fisherman to mobilize against and limit commercial trawlers. We've supported investigative journalists in Mozambique who uncover abuses of power. We helped people in a small town in China triumph over a polluting chemical company in court, earning reparations and restrictions to protect the town. We helped thousands of Hondurans stage a peaceful protest in their capital city, to press the government to help stop deforestation.

With the help of our donors, our goal is to make 1,000 such grants each year, and be able to tell 1,000 similar success stories. In 2005 we grew in several ways that helped us reach for these goals, including:

- Advisory boards evolved into self-reliant Greengrants Alliance of Funds in strategic regions.
- A new Southern Cone Advisory Board is making an impact in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.
- We developed a fund specifically to support the Green Belt Movement International, founded by Nobel Peace Prize winner Wangari Maathai, in expanding its tree planting and grassroots action program beyond Kenya.

# ADVISORY BOARDS

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 13 regional boards are supplemented by an International Financial Institutions Advisory Board that makes grants addressing practices of lenders like the World Bank, and Global Advisors, who represent five global networks.



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## IDEAS EVOLVE. SUCCESS GROWS.

Two Advisory Boards have grown to become self-reliant Greengrants Alliance Funds. One more is in the works.

Greengrants' model of working through local advisory boards has been a successful one. Our connections to local environmental leaders give us a link to issues affecting communities around the world. These local leaders have deep relationships of trust with grassroots groups, helping those affected by environmental degradation to develop solutions and make a difference. Greengrants' small grants, made possible through the support of our donors, help these local plans to succeed.

As Greengrants' regional advisory boards have gained experience and breadth of knowledge, some of them have chosen to evolve into something even more permanent and independent: Greengrants Alliance Funds. These organizations will continue to work within the Greengrants model of supporting local environmental action, and they continue to be controlled by and support the local environmental movement. But, by developing into self-contained organizations of their own, with infrastructure and local connections, Alliance Funds are able to solicit new support from local businesses, governments and individuals.

In 2005 two of Greengrants' regional advisory boards, in Brazil and Southeast Asia, officially began the transition. Our board in Mexico is in the process of evaluating the domestic philanthropic environment and investigating local support for the idea. The Flow Fund Circle has been Greengrants' partner in making this transition possible.

LBH Semarang, \$4,500

**A Land Dispute District Team in Indonesia is ensuring that property rights of communities and small landowners are respected during conflicts with large plantations.**



## BRAZIL NATIONWIDE

20 Grants 2005

In 2005, the members of the Brazil Advisory Board established an independent organization that is now a Greengrants Alliance Fund. **The Center for Socio-Environmental Support (CASA)** seeks to integrate solutions for social, environmental and economic sustainability in Brazil and throughout the region. It is an independent organization that accesses funding opportunities beyond Greengrants (both international and domestic) to expand its grantmaking programs and to develop new programs and resources to support Brazil's activist community.

**The Landscape: Brazil is rich in resources, forests and coastal ecosystems, yet development pressures are threatening even the most remote and pristine landscapes – as well as the people who live there.** Opportunities for civic participation and economic success are limited for many whose health, cultures and livelihoods are threatened by development, pollution and deforestation.

**The Solution: While myriad threats exist across Brazil – from shrimp farms, to hydroelectric dams that will clog rivers, to mass deforestation – there are opportunities for communities to stop or to alter development plans in order to balance commercial progress with environmental and cultural sustainability.** To confront these problems effectively, CASA focuses on small grants for community groups that can increase local voice and local participation.

Associação dos Amigos e Moradores do Bairro Guapiruvu, \$2,500

A grassroots organization in Brazil has started a tree-farming project, a pilot program for other sustainable development ventures in the area.



## SOUTHEAST ASIA INDONESIA, PHILIPPINES, THAILAND

27 Grants 2005

**The Samdhana Institute** was established in early 2005 as the Greengrants Alliance Fund in Southeast Asia. Samdhana means "a peaceful coming together" in Sanskrit. Like CASA in Brazil, Samdhana is pursuing its mission toward environmental and cultural sustainability through its newly found independence as a regional philanthropic organization.

**The Landscape: The seeming richness of the ocean around the Southeast Asian peninsula and neighboring island chains does not diminish the fragility of the ecosystems involved.** As mangroves are cleared for industrial shrimp farms and marine ecosystems are poisoned by pesticides, coastal communities have become more vulnerable to natural disasters, such as typhoons and tsunamis. Inland, mining interests, agricultural development and timber industries appear to have free rein to operate without concern for the villages that are being displaced and exposed to toxic levels of pollution, in air, soil and water.

**The Solution: Samdhana is promoting revenue generation from alternate industries to develop more sustainable economies.** It is also supporting affected communities by helping activists become involved in the corporate and governmental decision-making processes that affect them. Samdhana is rebuilding communities devastated by the 2004 tsunami and bringing sustainability issues to bear on redevelopment decisions. They are working to educate residents about the health risks from pollution, industry and chemical-based agriculture, and they are enlisting locals to speak up and take action as a community.

Yayasan Bantuan Hukum Bantaya Palu, \$2,100

Thirty-one forest communities in Indonesia gathered to develop a common plan to reconcile the needs of agriculture and sustainable forestry.

## ANDES ADVISORY BOARD

BOLIVIA, COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, PERU

20 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Asociación Indígena de Limoncocha, \$4,000

An indigenous community in Ecuador is mapping local land use, assessing environmental damage, and negotiating with an international oil company and the Ecuadorian government about clean-up efforts.



## CENTRAL AMERICA ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY HONDURAS, BELIZE, GUATEMALA, NICARAGUA

25 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Toledo Institute for Development and Environment, \$2500

Activists in Belize are working to save the endangered hicatee freshwater turtle population, part of a broader effort to enlist community support in preserving the freshwater ecosystem.



## MEXICO ADVISORY BOARD PRIMARILY NORTHWESTERN MEXICO

40 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** Pollution, overfishing, 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Mexico's Advisory Board is in the process of evolving into a Greengrants Alliance Fund in 2006.

Tierra, Mar y Desierto, \$5,000

Women in the community of San Isidro Comondu, Mexico have developed leadership, organizational and administrative skills in order to lead community development projects.



## SOUTHERN CONE ADVISORY BOARD ARGENTINA, CHILE, PARAGUAY, URUGUAY

5 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** Communities in this region are facing the aggressive development of industries, such as logging, mining and commercial fishing, which focus on extracting and processing natural resources. This, in turn, has led to a series of disputes about who controls and manages territory, and what rights communities – particularly traditional and indigenous communities – have to control and benefit from the resources that lie within the lands they have historically occupied.

**The Solution:** Our grants support the efforts of grassroots social and environmental groups to contest unsustainable public and private investments, to challenge the dominance of extractive industries in the economic development agenda, and to build stronger links between the environmental, human rights and sustainable development communities in the region.

Asamblea Ciudadana Ambiental Colón, \$3,000

Riverside communities, students and others in the Uruguay River basin are initiating a public debate concerning the environmental problems caused by large cellulose plants in the area.

## CHINA ADVISORY BOARD

NATIONWIDE

39 Grants 2005

**The Landscape: 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 risk the health of its people and reach 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.

**The Solution: 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 (one of the few tolerated options). Groups are beginning to gain the ear of government and are encouraging a stronger interest in protecting forests, rivers, biodiversity and public health.

Pingnan Green Association, \$600

In China, a community association achieved an unprecedented legal victory against a Chinese chemical company, which was ordered to pay nearly \$30,000 in reparations for health and environmental damages.

## INDIA ADVISORY BOARD

NATIONWIDE

24 Grants 2005

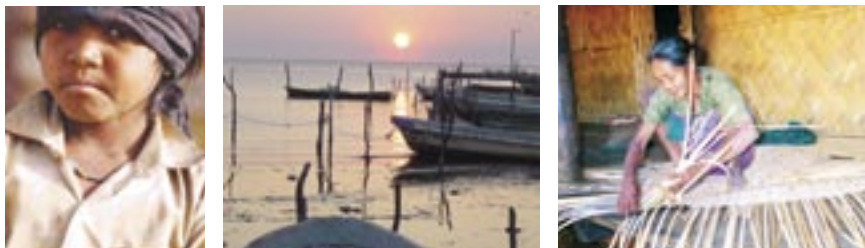
**The Landscape: Industrial pollution and environmental toxins threaten the health of many Indian communities.** Poor and low-caste neighborhoods almost always bear the greatest burden, and their inhabitants are often powerless to protect themselves. Incineration of waste is growing rapidly as a highly 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.

Thanal Conservation Action and Information Network, Kerala (three grants)

Students and local citizens have started a "Zero Waste Program" in southern India that includes making useful products from discarded items and persuading local hotels to adopt "Zero Waste" practices.

**The Solution: 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.





## RUSSIA ADVISORY BOARD SIBERIA, RUSSIAN FAR EAST

75 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Siberian Ecological Agency, \$1,500

Activists in the Tomsk region of Siberia formed a broad coalition to raise awareness of potential hazards of a planned uranium-plutonium fuel plant and to promote a public referendum on this issue.

Cooperation, \$2,000

Scientists and activists conducted independent monitoring of mining activities in the Russian Far East and increased public accountability among the mining companies.



## WEST AFRICA ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY NIGERIA, GHANA, MALI

14 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** The region's oil, mineral and timber resources are enriching corporations and government officials, but they provide little public benefit and extractive industries are destroying lands and waters that many people depend upon. In Ghana, for example, mining laws allow companies to 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Western Region Development Network of NGOs, \$3,000

In Ghana, the Western Regional Environmental Journalist Network is arranging seminars and fact-finding missions to environmentally degraded areas in the region.



## EAST AFRICA ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY KENYA, UGANDA, TANZANIA

12 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Malindi Marine Association, \$2,000

Environmentalists and local fishermen have worked together successfully to initiate government review of the destructive practices of commercial prawn trawlers.



## SOUTHERN AFRICA ADVISORY BOARD

PRIMARILY SOUTH AFRICA, ZAMBIA, MOZAMBIQUE

11 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** This region has 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.

**The Solution:** 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.

Associação dos Naturais e Amigos de Boane, \$1,700

Residents of Belulane village in Mozambique are monitoring dangers from a new hazardous waste dump and taking legal action to defend their environmental and health rights.

## PACIFIC ISLANDS ADVISORY BOARD

MELANESIA, MICRONESIA, POLYNESIA

36 Grants 2005

**The Landscape:** 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.

**The Solution:** Our grants support growth of new grassroots groups throughout the Pacific Islands 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.

OGAYO Integrated Conservation and Development Association Inc, \$3,000

The indigenous Ogayo people are now producing and marketing non-timber forest products as economic alternatives to the oil palm plantations and other large-scale development projects proposed for their area.



## INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS (IFI) ADVISORY BOARD

24 Grants 2005

**The Landscape: 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.

**The Solution: 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.

Green Watershed, 2 grants totaling \$6,000

In China, a national conference and a report on the environmental costs of dams helped lead the government to reconsider a series of proposed dams on the Nujiang River.

## GLOBAL ADVISORS

137 Grants 2005

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 is a key component of our grantmaking: it allows us to make a series of grants linked by a common theme, to "leverage" additional expertise and to extend our reach to places not covered by our regional boards.

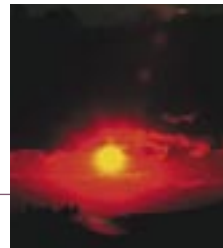
**Rainforest Action Network** protects rain forests, supports the rights of their inhabitants and transforms the global marketplace through education, grassroots organizing and nonviolent direct action.

**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.



## GRANTS BY COUNTRY, ORGANIZATION AND AMOUNT (IN DOLLARS)

### ALBANIA

Albanian Youth Network for European Integration \$1420

### ARGENTINA

Asamblea Ciudadana Ambiental Colón 3000

Asamblea Ciudadana Ambiental Gualeguaychú 4000

Asociación Ecológica Piuke 1500

Bios Quilmes 3000

Center for Human Rights and Environment 2750

Foro Ecológico de Paraná Argentina 6722

Fundación Instituto de Estudios Comparados en Ciencias Penales y Sociales 1500

Fundación Proteger 3700

Taller Ecológica 9200

### ARMENIA

Greens' Union of Armenia 3500

### AUSTRALIA

Alliance Against Uranium 4500

### BAHAMAS

Earthcare 2500

### BANGLADESH

Alternative Movement for Resources and Freedom Society 4500

An Organization for Socio Economic Development 2000

Centre for Coastal Environmental Conservation 2000

### BELGIUM

Proyecto Gato 5000

### BELIZE

Barranco Village Council 5000

Toledo Association for Sustainable Tourism and Empowerment 4850

Toledo Institute for Development and Environment 2500

### BOLIVIA

Comité de Lucha Contra el ALCA – Santa Cruz 5000

### BRAZIL

Assembléia Permanente de Entidades de Defesa do Meio Ambiente da Bahia – 2 grants totaling \$10,000

Associação Amigos do Meio Ambiente Mangue Ferido 5000

Associação de Defesa da Vida e da Natureza do Vale do Rio Uruguai 5000

Associação de Monitores de Iporanga e Região 1500

Associação dos Moradores e Agricultores da Serra da Abelha II 3500

Associação Novo Encanto de Desenvolvimento Ecológico 2000

Brigada 1 3000

Canto Ecológico 4000

Centro de Estudos Ambientais 5000

Centro de Tecnologia Agroecológica de Pequenos Agricultores 5000

Centro do Apoio Socio-Ambiental (CASA) 50,000

Centro dos Direitos das Populações da Região de Carajás 5000

Centro Escola Mangue 1500

Comunidade Amigos dos Justinos 4600

Fórum em Defesa da Zona Costeira do Ceará 5000

GT Energia do Fórum Brasileiro de ONGs e Movimentos Sociais 1560

Instituto de Permacultura e Ecovilas da Mata Atlântica 2900

Instituto Terramar 3000

Movimento Popular Ecológico de Sergipe 2500

Rede da Juventude pelo Meio Ambiente 5000

Rede Integrada de Organizações Socioambientais 5000

Sociedade Civil para o Desenvolvimento Sócio Ambiental Cultural 5000

### BURKINA FASO

Association Marche Mondiale des Femmes / Action Nationale du Burkina Faso \$5000

### CAMBODIA

Development & Appropriate Technology 3000

### CAMEROON

African Center for Applied Forestry Research and Development 5000

Alternatives Durables pour le Développement 2500

Organization for the Environment and Sustainable Development 3000

### CANADA

Boreal Forest Network 2000

Friends of Grassy Narrows 2750

Grassy Narrows Anishanaabe 5000

Halifax Initiative 351

Western Mining Action Network 5000

### CHILE

Acción por Los Cisnest 5000

Agrupación Mapuche de Temuko Konapewman – 2 grants totaling 5500

Agrupación Mapuche Konapewman 800

Alianza por una Mejor Calidad de Vida / Red de Acción en Plaguicidas de Chile 5000

Asociación Mapuche Ñankuchew 4500

Centro de Conservación Ambiental Austral (Geo-Austral) 5000

Chiloé Bosques para Siempre 5000

Comité Nacional pro Defensa de la Flora y Fauna – Aysén 2000

Comunidad Indígena Yepu Alftra 4250

Consumer and Users Organization of Chile 3000

Consumers Union Chile 830

Federación de Comunidades Huilliche de Chiloé 5000

Futafriends 5000

Mapu Domuche Nehuen 1000

Observatorio Control Interamericano de los Derechos de los Migrantes \$7000

Observatorio Latinoamericano de Conflictos Ambientales 5000

Pesticide Action Network – Chile 830

### CHINA

Beijing Earthview – 2 grants totaling 5200

Beijing Green Cross – 2 grants totaling 1200

China Bird Watch – 2 grants totaling 3200

China Green Student Forum 1800

Community Participation Action 2500

Green Anhui – 3 grants totaling 15,000

Green Camel Bell – 2 grants totaling 7300

Green Civilization Society of Harbin University of Commerce 800

Green Earth Volunteers 2000

Green Eyes 4000

Green Hanjiang 1400

Green Legal Action Team of Southwest University for Nationalities 500

Green Longjiang – 3 grants totaling 15,000

Green Stone 700

Green Union of Harbin Institute of Technology 900

Green Vanguard, University of Inner Mongolia 250

Green Web of Beijing 1600

Green Wild of Xiamen University 800

Greener Beijing Institute 300

Guizhou Net 1250

Hainan Province Education Centre of Ecology and Environment 600

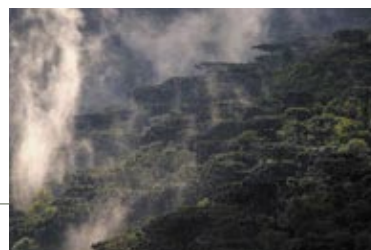
Institute of Environment and Development 2500

Pesticide Eco-Alternatives Center of Yunnan Thoughtful Action – 3 grants totaling 6500

Petroleum and Environment Network – 2 grants totaling 2600

Pingnan Green Association – 2 grants totaling 2100

Save Tiger Action 600



## GRANTS BY COUNTRY, ORGANIZATION AND AMOUNT (IN DOLLARS)

Wild Bird Society of Dalian	\$5000	Comité de Gestión Ambiental y Manejo de Recursos Naturales de la Asamblea de Unidad Cantonal	\$5000
Xi'an Green Camp	600		
Xibaipo Bird Conservation Society of Pingshan County	200	Comité Ecuatoriano por la Defensa de la Naturaleza e El Medio Ambiente	5000
Xinjiang Conservation Fund – 2 grants totaling	6200	Corporación Acción Ecológica	5000
Yunnan Participatory Watershed Management Research and Promotion Center – 2 grants totaling	6250	Defensa y Conservación Ecológica de Intag	1500
<b>COLOMBIA</b>			
Asociación Centro Nacional Salud Ambiente y Trabajo – Agua Viva	5000	Instituto de Estudios Ecologistas del Tercer Mundo	4600
Asociación de Productores para el Desarrollo Comunitario de la Ciénaga Grande de Lorica	5000	Junta Parroquial de Makuma	2000
Asociación "RAPALMIRA"	830	Oilwatch	3000
Cabildos Mayores de los Ríos Sinú y Verde	2300	Red de Acción en Plaguicidas y sus Alternativas para América Latina – Ecuador – 2 grants totaling	7500
Grupo Juvenil Ambiental Gesepaz	4500	Terranueva	5000
<b>CONGO</b>			
Association pour la Protection de l'Environnement et de la Promotion de l'Agriculture Biologique	2500	Unión de Organizaciones Campesinas de Quevedo	5000
<b>CONGO, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF</b>			
Avocats Verts	1500	<b>FIJI</b>	
Le Centre National d'Appui au Développement et á la Participation Populaire	1266	Laje Rotuma Initiative	4000
Organisation pour la Sédentarisation, l'Alphabétisation et la Promotion des Pygmées	6000	Lau Provincial Council	4000
Promotional and Educational Center for Local Communities	1500	Macuata Women's Organization	2500
<b>COSTA RICA</b>			
Asociación Comunidades Ecologistas la Ceiba	10,500	<b>GABON</b>	
Asociación de Jóvenes Agricultores de la Zona Norte	3000	Education pour la Defense de L'Environnement et la Nature	5000
<b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>			
Hnutí DUHA Usti nad Labem	4500	<b>GHANA</b>	
<b>ECUADOR</b>			
Asociación de Jóvenes de la Nacionalidad Cofán del Ecuador	4500	Center for Public Interest Law	5000
Asociación Indígena de Limoncocha	4000	Crisis Action Solutions Organization	5000
		Environment Care Group, Kindoma	3000
		Ghana National Coalition Against Privatization of Water	12,000
		Ghana National Coalition on Mining	4000
		Guards of the Earth and the Vulnerable	1800
		League of Environmental Journalists – 2 grants totaling	6500
		Third World Network – Africa	10,000
		Western Region Development Network of NGOs	3000

## GUATEMALA

Asociación Campesina 13 de Marzo Río Negro Rabinal Achi – 2 grants totaling	\$6000
Asociación Comunitaria de Desarrollo Integral JEDREPS	3000
Asociación de Comunidades Forestales de Petén	4000
Asociación de Comunidades Rurales para el Desarrollo Integral	3000
Asociación Estoreña Para el Desarrollo Integral	3000
Asociación para el Desarrollo Integral de las Víctimas de la Violencia "Maya Achi"	2000
Asociación para la Promoción y el Desarrollo de la Comunidad Ceiba	5000
Asociación Servicios y Apoyo al Desarrollo de Guatemala	3000
Coordinadora de Comunidades Afectadas por la Represa Hidroeléctrica Chixoy	10,000
Sotz'il	3000

## HONDURAS

Asociación de Comunidades Campesinas para la Conservación y Desarrollo de la Biosfera Tawahka Asangni	3000
Consejo Cívico de Organizaciones Populares e Indígenas de Honduras	7000
Cooperativa Agroforestal Río Plátano Limitada	3000
Garifuna Women's Ecotourism Network	2000
Medios de Comunicación Alternativos y Conexos S. de R. L. (El Libertador)	3600
Organización Fraternal Negra Hondureña – 2 grants totaling	12,000
Protección Hondureña Del Medio Ambiente	2500
Terco Producciones	3500
<b>INDIA</b>	
AID India	4250
Ankur Kala Women's Center	3600
Chetana Society	4500
Chotanagpur Adivasi Sewa Samiti	2500
Coastal Poor Development Action Network – 2 grants totaling	14,000

Dhanchebari Sister Nivedita Smriti Sangha	\$3000
Dharmesh Shah – 2 grants totaling	1935
Diptiben Nautamlal Bhatt	1820
District Environmental Protection Organization for Right Tackling	400
Environment Support Group	4000
Hazards Centre, Sanchal Foundation	1720
Kalpavriksh	3500
NISHTHA	3590
North East Affected Area Development Society	3000
Occupational Health and Safety Association	2000
Partners in Justice Concerns	4400
Peoples Training and Research Center – 2 grants totaling	4275
Pralhad S. Malvadkar	1900
Rural Volunteers Centre	5000
Samata – 2 grants totaling	8529
Samrakshan Trust	5000
SAMVAD	3500
Socio Legal Information Centre – 2 grants totaling	5500
Thanal	5000
The Other Media – 2 grants totaling	7500

## INDONESIA

Advocacy Network for North Sumatra Fisherfolk	7500
Balai Perempuan Ujungalang Kampung Laut	5000
Bandung Institute of Technology	1500
Center of Research and Development for Fishers Community	4000
Community Alliance for Pulp Paper Advocacy	4000
Dian Niaga – 2 grants totaling	8000
Environment Organization of Asia	10,000
Environmental Bamboo Foundation	5000
Forum Bangun Aceh – 2 grants totaling	9100
GUMPAR (Gumi Paer Rinjani)	2210
Indonesian Forum for the Environment – 4 grants totaling	17,985



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Jaringan Advokasi Tambang	\$5000
Jernigan Kerja Pemetaan Partisipatif	4967
KELOLA	5000
Kelompok Nelayan Pesisir Karya Segara	5000
Koalisi Solidaritas Kemanusiaan Bencana Alam	10,000
Komite Pemberdayaan Masyarakat AiQ Buka	4500
Komite Solidaritas Desa	5040
Konfiden	2247
Lembaga Amana Gapa Samudra	4300
Lombok Heritage Society	5050
Management Body of Marine Sanctuary	5000
Mangrove Action Project – Indonesia – 2 grants totaling	18,000
Mining Advocacy Network – 3 grants totaling	5025
Murkele Organization	4526
Pagar Alam Semesta	6900
Pondok Pesantren Nurul Haramaen	5000
Puter Foundation – 2 grants totaling	8000
RAKATA – 2 grants totaling	18,000
Simpul Rumah Alir-Information and Communication Society	4234
Telapak Association	5000
The Samdhana Institute	50,000
Walhi Lampung	1000
Yayasan Acehkita	5000
Yayasan Bantuan Hukum Bantaya Palu	2100
Yayasan Batukaru	4400
Yayasan Cinta Alam	3000
Yayasan Duta Awam	5024
Yayasan Kerja Pemukiman Rakyat	4500
Yayasan Laksana Samudera	5000
Yayasan Leuser Lestari – 2 grants totaling	10,000
Yayasan Puter	5000
Yayasan Rakata Alam Terbuka	5000

### ISRAEL

Arab Jewish Center for Equality and Empowerment \$3141

### KENYA

Africa Rivers Network 5000  
 Community Development Initiative – 2 grants totaling 7000  
 Friends of City Park 4000  
 Kashoto Youth Club 500  
 Kenya Debt Relief Network 6000  
 Millennium Community Development Initiatives 7000  
 Mt. Kenya Conservation Action Group 4000  
 Uaso Nyiro Water Users Association 5000

### KIRIBATI

Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific Kiribati 3000

### LESOTHO

Survivors of Lesotho Dams 2000  
 Transformation Resource Centre – 3 grants totaling 11,500

### LITHUANIA

Western Lithuania Consumer Federation 4000

### MACEDONIA

Macedonian Association of Doctors for the Environment 4000

### MALAYSIA

Community Association of Rumah Rayong 1800  
 Consumers Association of Kapar Selangor 5000  
 Partners of Community Organizations 4500

### MALI

Fondation pour le Developpement au Sahel 3000  
 Mission Sahel 5500  
 Cercle de Développement Participatif pour l'Enfance 5000

### MEXICO

Acuícola el Coral – Sociedad Rural de Producción de Bahía de los Angeles \$5000  
 Amigos del Vizcaino, A.C. 4540  
 Asociación de Pesca Deportiva Ecoturismo de Bahía de los Angeles 4540  
 Asociación Ecológica de Usuarios del Río Hardy-Colorado, A.C. 4540  
 Asociación Nuestro Bosque de la Ciudad de Mazatlan, A.C. 4540  
 Campamento Tortuguero Playa San Valentín 3000  
 Ciudadanos Preocupados 5000  
 Colectivo Chilpancingo Pro Justicia Ambiental 4540  
 Colonos y Propietarios del Fraccionamiento Playas de Tijuana, A.C. 2790  
 Comunidad Ecológico de Syngayta 5000  
 CONREHABIT 5000  
 Consejo Ciudadano Para el Ordenamiento y Desarrollo de Bahía de Kino 2370  
 Consejo de Basura Playa Colorada 2490  
 CTAM COYAI 4540  
 Ejido El Palmito 5000  
 El Pescadero Community Rural Public Library 5000  
 Fundación Biósfera 5000  
 Genero, Medio Ambiente y Sociedad, I.A.P. 4540  
 Grupo de Ecología y Conservación de Islas 5000  
 Grupo de Mujeres de Isla del Conde "Las Margaritas" 5000  
 Grupo Ecológico Manglar 1500  
 Huicholes y Plaguicidas 5000  
 Intercultural Center for the Study of Deserts and Oceans, Inc. 2500  
 Isabel Hernández Ramírez 2500  
 Johath Laudino Santillán 2500  
 La Colectiva Feminista Binacional 4540  
 La Joya de los Duran 2000  
 Laguna Baja ARIC – 2 grants totaling 9000

Mujeres Bordando Motivos para la Naturaleza \$3000  
 Mujeres y Ambiente en Puerto Adolfo Lopez Mateos, B.C.S. 2370  
 Mujeres y Conservación en El Sargento 5000  
 Mujeres y Conservación en la comunidad de La Ventana 5000  
 Niños Defensores de la Tierra 3000  
 Organización Comunitaria Pro-Desarrollo y Conservación de La Laguna San Ignacio A.C. 5000  
 Prescott College 5000  
 Proyecto Fronterizo de Educación Ambiental, A.C. 5000  
 Refuge Animal Sanctuary 4540  
 Sociedad Cooperativa de Producción Pesquera "La Colorada de En Medio" 5000  
 Sociedad Cooperativa Única de Mujeres del Estero Morúa 5000  
 Sociedad de Historia Natural NIPARAJA, A.C. 4540  
 Sociedad de la Palapa de Todos Santos, A.C. 4540  
 Tierra, Mar y Desierto 5000

### MICRONESIA

Conservation Society of Pohnpei – 2 grants totaling 4095  
 Micronesia Conservation Trust 3030

### MOZAMBIQUE

Justiça Ambiental 5000

### NEPAL

All Nepal Peasants' Association 4000  
 Shree Deep Jyoti Youth Club 3000  
 Shree High Altitude Herbal Growers Group 3500

### NICARAGUA

Asociación Nacional de Cluster y Redes locales para el Desarrollo 4000  
 Asociación para el Desarrollo Integral Comunitario Urbano y Rural 5000  
 Cooperativa Agropecuaria de Servicios Múltiples Extracciones Esenciales Siuna R.L. 3500



## GRANTS BY COUNTRY, ORGANIZATION AND AMOUNT (IN DOLLARS)

Cooperativa de Servicios Múltiples Amigos del Bosque	\$4000
Programa Campesino a Campesino de la Unión Nacional de Agricultores y Ganaderos	6000
Red de Acción en Plaguicidas y sus Alternativas para Centroamérica	830

### NIGERIA

Akpabuyo Bakassi Green Movement	4300
Association of Host Communities Forum on the West African Gas Pipeline Project	5000
Committee on Vital Environmental Resources	4500
Economic Empowerment and Environmental Protection Network	1500
Gas Flare Impacted Communities Group	8000
Ken Saro-Wiwa Foundation	2500
Movement for the Survival of Ogoni People	5000
Niger Delta Women for Justice	3917
Oilwatch – Africa	5000
Our Niger Delta	2500
Rainforest Resource and Development Centre	5000
Society for Water and Public Health Protection	1500

### PAKISTAN

Village Conservation Committee “Kuju Payeen”	4500
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### PANAMA

Alianza para la Conservación y Desarrollo	2500
Asociación Gardi Sugdub	4000

### PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Alotau Environment Ltd.	4000
Barefoot Community Services	3500
Conservation Forum	3000
Deboin Peoples’ Foundation	3000
Gabsonkeg Womens Group	5000
Gandipondi Elementary School	3194
Gogol / Naru Resource Owners’ Association Inc.	3500
Hogave Conservation & Eco Tourism	2500
Inaugi Health and Conservation Association	3600

Kuka Community Group	\$3484
Lake Murray Resource Owners Association	3500
Managalas Development Foundation	4000
Naimai Community Development Association	4534
NGO Environment Watch Group	4000
OGAYO Integrated Conservation and Development Association Inc	3000
Ol-nga Kogen Youth Group	3740
Ona Kipiyoña Environment and Landcare Group	4000
Oro Community Environment Action Network	3500
Turubu Eco-Forestry Association	3000

### PARAGUAY

Centro de Estudios y Formación para el Ecodesarrollo	5000
Coordinadora Nacional de Mujeres Trabajadoras Rurales e Indígenas	1500

### PERU

Asociación Civil Labor	5000
Asociación Ecologista Trópico Seco	4500
Asociación Guarango Cine y Video	3000
Asociación de Defensa y Educación Ambiental	5000
Comité de Comunidades para la Gestión de Proyectos de Biodiversidad	5000
Grupo de Formación e Intervención para el Desarrollo Sostenible – 2 grants totaling	10,000
Grupo de Trabajo Racimos de Ungurahui – 3 grants totaling	8900
International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements – Peru	850
Organización Regional AIDSESP Ucayali	4000
Red de Acción en Alternativas al uso de Agroquímicos	1000
Red de Permacultura America Latina en el Perú	2500
Shinai Serjali	4000
Sociedad Peruana de Derecho Ambiental	5000

### PHILIPPINES

Advocates of Science and Technology for the People	\$4500
Asia / Pacific Movement on Debt and Development – 2 grants totaling	15,000
Center for Genuine Land Reform	4000
Cordillera Peoples Alliance	1000
Ecowaste Coalition	5000
General Assembly of Women for Reforms Integrity, Equality, Leadership and Action	5000
Indigenous Peoples Research Center Mindanao Inc.	5000
Legal Rights and Natural Resources Center	8300
Mindanao Indigenous Peoples Women Development, Inc.	5000
Misamis Oriental Farmers Association	2000
National Agribusiness Development Center Foundation, Inc.	10,000
NGO Forum on Asian Development Bank – 2 grants totaling	11,500
Non-Timber Forest Products - Exchange Programme	5000
Supreme Council of Datus Alimaong – Mati Chapter	4500
Ubpaan En Ni Apu Mendadtem	5000

### POLAND

Polish Ecological Club – Lubuski Branch	3000
Stowarzyszenie Ekologiczno-Kulturalne Klub Gaja	5000

### ROMANIA

Alburnus Maior	1000
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### RUSSIA

“Charusa” Inya River Project	1790
“Lazerta” Reptile and Amphibian Awareness Project	1970
Akshinskyi Waste Management Project	1500
Altai Environmental Assessment & Planning	1200
Altia Public Information Campaign	1999

Altai Regional Public Organization “Irbis”	\$1890
Altai Regional Public Organization “Istok”	1613
Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North “Kolta Up”	1890
Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North of the Khabarovsk Krai	2000
Association of Specially Protected Nature Territories	2000
Baikal Center for Environmental Expertise	2500
Baikal Center for Public Environmental Expertise	2000
Baikal Environmental Wave	2500
Center for Assistance to Citizen Initiatives	3000
Center for Promoting Sustainable Development	2000
Center for Public Monitoring	2000
Children Ecological and Aesthetical Center	1500
Children Ecological Club “Blue Bird”	528
Children Public Organization VIEKO “Kedr”	2000
Citizen Council “100 houses”	1575
Cooperation	2000
Crude Accountability	5000
Dauryski Youth Education Program	1170
Dmitry Vassilyevich Lisitsyn	2000
Ecocenter Alkor	2000
Ecological Club “Horizon”	500
Ecological Squad	2000
Ecological Squad “Altair”	1000
Ecopatrol	1830
Ecopolis	1850
Ecoton	1450
Ecotrails of Pryamurie	1410
Environmental Education Initiative Group	2000
Environmental Fund “Sikhote-Alin”	2000
Environmental Monitoring	1900
Expert Lawyers Union	645
Far Eastern Zoosad Project	1000
Forestry School Outreach Program	1500



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Friends of the Great Baikal Trail	\$4500	The Union of Chita Volunteer Environmental Squads	\$1654
GOO "V Budushee Vmeste"	1800	Tomsk Regional Children's Youth Public Organization "Siberian House"	1755
Indigenous Peoples Association of the North Initiative Group "Altai Leaders"	2000	Tomsk "Center of Ecological Policy and Information"	1980
Live Water Project	2000	Tomsk Teachers' Environmental Initiative	2000
Luchegorsk Live Creeks	1531	Tourist Club	1573
Mikhailovsky Chemical Technological College Students' Environmental Group	1428	Tyumen Oblast Public Children's Movement "Chir"	1918
National Collective Farm	1950	Union of Indigenous People "Kun"	2000
"Dauria" Ecological Center	3000	Ural Ecological Union	3000
"Vostok" Organization (East)	1633	Voikovo Nature Revival	1494
"Ecodom" Partnership	1860	Volunteer Ecological Squad "Delta"	1200
Novosibirsk Branch of All Russian NGO "Russian Ecological Independent Expertise"	2000	Youth Ecological Agency "Planet"	1500
Novosibirsk Endangered Bird Program	1500	Zabaikalsk Nature Initiative	1000
Omskaya Biosphere Protection	1993		
Our Home	728		
Pervomaiskiy Natural Resources Protection Association	1891		
Protection of Rare Species	2000		
Public Fund for Educational Support "Planet"	1360		
Public Organization "Debut"	1800		
Public Organization "Ecological Association"	1711		
Public Organization "Time Doesn't Wait"	1800		
"Union of Kamchadals"	1979		
Nature Conservation Guard "Taiga"	1926		
Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North, Siberia and Far East	7000		
Sakhalin Environment Watch	5000		
Save the Manul	1899		
Semipalatinsk Union	1500		
Sources	1581		
State Nature Preserve "Hankaiskiy"	1891		
Student Club "Ecos"	1871		
Tengri Protection – 2 grants totaling	4000		
The Aniva Bay Organization	1330		

## SRI LANKA

Center for Environmental Justice	\$15,000
Saviya Development Foundation – 2 grants totaling	10,000
Vikalpani National Federation	3000
World Forum of Fisher Peoples	5000

## TAIWAN

Tainan Environmental Protection Union	4500
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## TANZANIA

Akeri Kati Group	2000
Diocese of Meru Forestry Project	4500
Langa Youth Group	2000
Maksoru Women Group	2500
Tanzania Environmental Development and Animal Power Society	2500

## THAILAND

Foundation for Ecological Recovery	5000
Inter Mountain Peoples Education and Cultures in Thailand Association	5025
Living River Siam	5000
Responsible Ecological Social Tours Project	2660

## TOGO

Pesticide Action Network – Togo	3000
Young Volunteers for the Environment	2500

## TURKEY

Kurdish Human Rights Project	2000
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## TUVALU

Tuvalu Association of Non-Governmental Organizations – 2 grants totaling	7000
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## UGANDA

Africa Institute for Energy Governance	3000
Environmental Protection and Food Security Initiative	2500
Kashare Environmental Protection and Development Initiative	1500
National Association of Professional Environmentalists – 2 grants totaling	5000

Nsangi Rural Women Development Association	\$3000
Nyakyera Secondary School Environment Club	6500
Nyamirama 2015 Community Projects	3500

## UKRAINE

Crimean Republic Association for Ecology and Peace (Dzankoy Branch)	4500
Ecoclub	4500
Green Doctors	1000

## UNITED STATES

Black Mesa Water Coalition	5000
International Indian Treaty Council	2000
Lakota Action Network	5000

## URUGUAY

RAPAL Uruguay	3000
Unión Internacional de Trabajadores de la Alimentación	830

## VANUATU

Wan Smolbag Theatre	4177
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## VENEZUELA

Organización Indígena Piaroa Uwojtuja del Sipapo	3500
Sustainable Energy and Economy Network	6000

## ZAMBIA

Green Living Movement	3000
Zambia Energy and Environmental Organization	4000

## ZIMBABWE

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We made 610 grants in 80 countries in 2005.

We have made 2,640 grants since 1993.

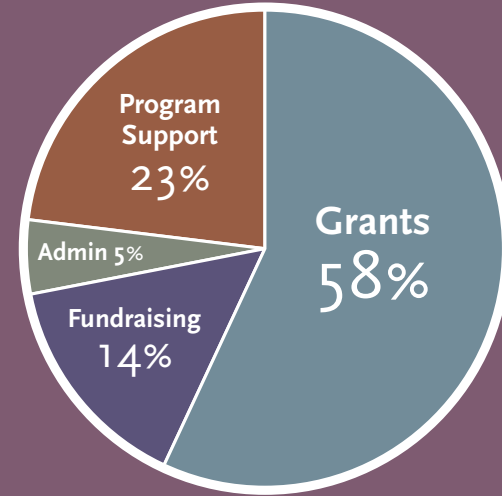
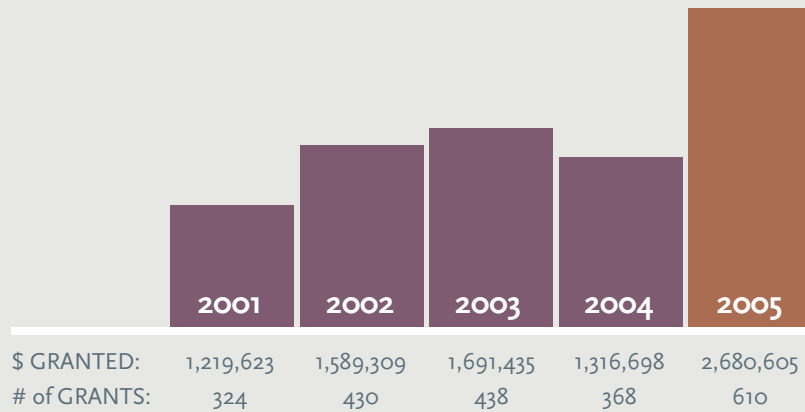
We have made grants in 120 countries.

We now have 15 advisory boards—including 2 Greengrants Alliance Funds—and over 125 advisors.

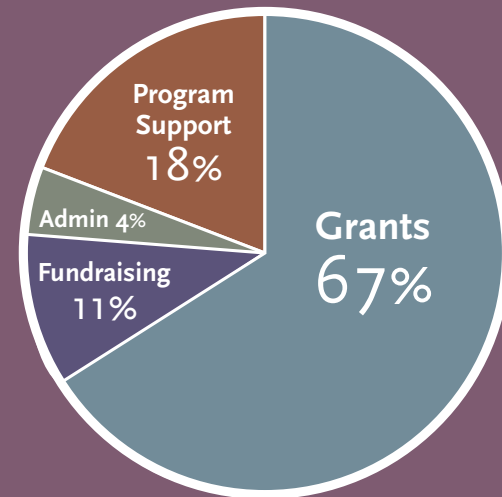
In 2005 Global Greengrants Fund reached new heights in both revenue and grantmaking. In addition to the hundreds of grants made around the world, Greengrants was also able work quickly to provide \$293,250 in grants to the areas most affected by the Southeast Asia tsunami tragedy. A majority of these funds were transferred within just days after the event, when help was most needed.

The grantmaking success in 2005, coupled with development of the Greengrants Alliance Funds and a new Advisory Board in South America, has made Greengrants' model of change even more effective and broad reaching. However, continuing this progress requires the engagement and dedication of our donors – new and existing.

## GRANTMAKING



SPENDING CHART 2004



SPENDING CHART 2005

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

	2003 (audited)	2004 (audited)	2005
<b>REVENUE</b>			
General Revenue	2,783,902	2,177,602	4,006,651
Donor Advised Revenue	330,000	130,200	841,120
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>3,113,902</b>	<b>2,307,802</b>	<b>4,847,771</b>
<b>EXPENSES / GRANTS</b>			
General Program Grants	1,332,435	1,195,698	2,221,885
Donor Advised Grants	359,000	121,000	458,720
Program Support & Services	479,136	539,476	707,797
Total Program	2,170,571	1,856,174	3,388,401
Administration & Development	333,716	447,862	607,230
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>2,504,287</b>	<b>2,304,036</b>	<b>3,995,631</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS (LOSS)</b>	<b>609,614</b>	<b>3,766</b>	<b>852,140*</b>

\* \$524,625 of the net surplus for the year was actually in the form of restricted funds received in 2005 for expenditure in 2006.

## 2005 BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 2005

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Current Assets	
Cash and Near Cash Equivalents	880,713.33
Accounts Receivable	531,875.00
Total Other Current Assets	211.64
Total Current Assets	1,412,799.97
Long Term Notes	406,731.23
Total Fixed Assets (net of depreciation)	46,994.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,866,525.37</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCE</b>	
Current Liabilities	
Grants Payable	138,893.58
Other Accounts Payable	47,318.60
Other Current Liabilities	2,299.69
Total Payables and Other Liabilities	188,511.87
Fund Balance	
Unrestricted Fund Balance	810,936.50
Board Designated Operating Reserve	342,452.00
Temporarily Restricted Fund Balance	524,625.00
Total Fund Balance	1,678,013.50
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>1,866,525.37</b>

Audited Financials and Form 990 available upon request.

## Our work depends completely on the generosity of donors like you who understand the importance of supporting grassroots action to create long-term change.

Greengrants is a registered 501(c)(3) public charity supported by private foundations and individuals. We are committed to keeping our costs low, to get as much money as possible into the field. We do not engage in direct mail soliciting, and the costs for publications such as these are offset through generous in-kind donations.



## VISIT US ONLINE

[www.greengrants.org](http://www.greengrants.org)

Not only are we dedicated to making a difference, we're also dedicated to sharing our collective success. We can keep you updated on the top issues at hand, and how your dollars are working hard to protect the environment, health, sustainability and cultures.

Visit our Web site to view new grants, learn about newly developed programs, see progress among the Advisory Boards and Alliance Funds, read Greengrants' news highlights and more.

## 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.
- Sign up to receive our e-newsletter.
- We welcome interns and volunteers.

"Global Greengrants Fund is proof that you don't need a large pile of money to make a difference."

—Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, 2004 Annual Report

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 Kelly Purdy at [303.939.9866](tel:303.939.9866) or [kelly@greengrants.org](mailto:kelly@greengrants.org).

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Anonymous

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## \$10,000 - \$49,999

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