

INDICIA



GLOBAL
GREENGRANTS
FUND

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GLOBAL GREENGRANTS FUND

ANNUAL REPORT 2010-2011



Global Greengrants Fund enables people like you to invest in local projects for the environment and social justice. We channel donations into small grants (around \$5,000). Local experts recommend funding to groups protecting the planet, living sustainably, defending human rights, and gaining a voice in their own future.



GLOBAL
GREENGRANTS
FUND

www.greengrants.org

Dear friends,

In a world where everything is interconnected, small grants to the right people and causes have big impact. Your support helps grassroots groups to fight harder for the environment, human rights, and social justice.

As I visited several rural Kenyan villages last summer, I saw a landscape that spanned time. Hot sun beat down on hut roofs with solar panels. Cisterns collected rainwater for drinking and irrigation. Native, drought-resistant crops had been planted in raised kitchen gardens. Communities were returning to traditional agricultural practices that will provide food security in an uncertain climate future.

Village women greeted us with hope, dancing and singing, sharing stories of how recent trainings—part of a project funded by Global Greengrants Fund—had improved their lives. One small grant had addressed climate change, energy, food sustainability, and water scarcity. Local women integrated new technology with traditional wisdom to create systemic change where they lived.

In spite of a grim, worldwide economic recession, Global Greengrants Fund held its course in 2010 and 2011. We are extremely grateful to our loyal and new donors who invested in grassroots environmental work in the Global South. We are thankful to the dedicated advisors who channeled funding to communities such as those mentioned above and throughout this annual report. Together, you have turned philanthropy upside down.

In what follows, we focus on a handful of groups that our grants have supported. Each spread features connections between two specific issues and tells a story of impact from the local to the global scale.

Of course, everything is interconnected.

Warmly,

Terry Odendahl
Executive Director and CEO, Global Greengrants Fund





Saving endangered species enables indigenous communities to thrive

Six of the world's seven species of marine turtles live around Papua New Guinea. The country is one of the most culturally diverse places on Earth, with more than 850 languages spoken. Both the turtles and the indigenous cultures are threatened.

The leatherback sea turtle is endangered. Indigenous leaders recognized that the practice of harvesting leatherback eggs for food contributed to the turtle's decline in numbers. They established an organization to work with local villages to change this practice.

As the organization brought communities together to develop plans for conservation, their environmental efforts had a ripple effect. They began to see and address social needs, including community development and income generation. The group soon took on other challenges, such as advocating against deep-sea mining off their coast.

What began as protecting an endangered species has since become a broad effort to create more prosperous indigenous communities along the north coast of Papua New Guinea.

LOCAL ACTION to protect our planet and its people

As our planet's cultural and biological diversity decline at rapid rates, local people are taking action to reverse this trend.

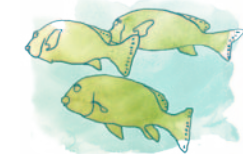
Often when indigenous rights are threatened, so are natural resources. Global Greengrants Fund channels grants to groups that are raising indigenous voices and encouraging community-led conservation.

Our grants strengthen indigenous movements and help them assert their rights and views in project and policy development. To protect biodiversity, our grantees are monitoring illegal poaching, changing destructive consumption habits, and safeguarding threatened habitats.



Grantee: Mas Kagin Tapani means 'sea guardian.' The organization protects the marine life in the Bismarck and Solomon Seas and the rights of indigenous communities in the region.

Biodiversity



A recent study found that a marine reserve created by a Mexican grantee has seen a **460% increase in the number of fish.**

Indigenous Rights



Worldwide, **82 indigenous tribes** used our small grants last year to lead projects for environmental health and justice.

From the backyard to parliament, making food and the environment safer

Malabika Datta Saha is a young activist from West Bengal—a region afflicted with poverty and hunger. She gathered women from a small tribal community to improve food security through organic farming. They planted ten small gardens to grow healthy foods, including spinach and eggplant.

Across India, a national organization led a campaign to raise awareness among farmers, consumers, and policymakers about the dangers of pesticides in agriculture. The group submitted a petition to the government to ban endosulfan, a toxic pesticide. They have shown how these chemicals degrade environmental and human health.

LOCAL LEADERSHIP for stronger communities and healthier environments

The planet is already under stress, and the world's population has surpassed 7 billion people. As governments grapple with top-down environmental policy, local leaders are pursuing immediate and lasting strategies to care for communities and resources.

Small-scale, sustainable agriculture provides food security and nutritious diets. Our grantees have trained thousands of families around the world on healthy, resilient farming techniques. They have established seed banks and started farmers' markets to sell local products.

Organic farming also eliminates toxic pesticides, which, along with pollution from resource extraction and waste disposal, make our lands and waters unsafe. From direct action to international policy advocacy, our grantees are addressing these threats and creating a healthier planet.

Grantee: Malabika Datta Saha and Sahanivasa are working at the local and national levels, respectively, to promote healthy food and communities in India.

Environmental Health

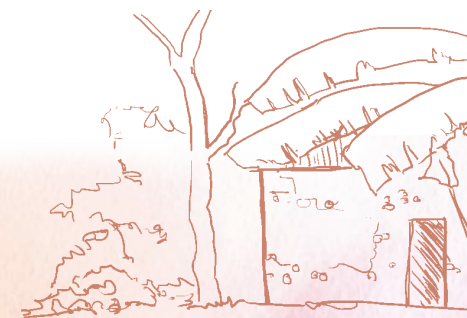


Sahanivasa's efforts have educated **1 million people in 1,800 communities** in India about the dangers of pesticides.

Food & Agriculture



Last year, our grants enabled **75+ communities** across the globe to move towards food security.



One project for climate adaptation changes the way of life for local women

A project in eastern Uganda set out to address the local impacts of climate change. A grassroots organization educated villagers about its effects and taught ways to adapt and survive.

In the process, local women saw how their acts of environmental stewardship eased the burden of caring for their families.

Planting trees improved watersheds and soil quality. It also reduced the distance women have to walk for firewood.

New home gardens with compost pits will provide food security during drought and give mothers a source of healthy food and financial savings.

New energy efficient stoves, which women were trained to make and market, have reduced deforestation and carbon emissions. Indoor air quality has also improved, along with family health, and the women have a new skill and source of income.

LOCAL SOLUTIONS tackle our greatest challenges and engage those most affected

In 2011 natural disasters cost a record \$265 billion. Extreme drought in East Africa left millions without food or income. Women are unduly affected by climate change and natural disasters; they are also powerful stewards of local solutions.

From improving environmental health to generating sustainable sources of income to leading the call for justice, women across the globe are putting our small grants to use.

The growing threat of climate change has been matched by an increase in climate-related grants to fund mitigation efforts, policy advocacy, and adaptation strategies.



Grantee: Eco Development Foundation works in rural and urban communities across Uganda to improve environmental management and alleviate poverty.

Climate Justice



Our advisors recommended **57% more climate-related grants** than the previous year.

Women's Voices



With new energy efficient stoves, women in rural Uganda now only need to **collect a third of the fuelwood** to feed their families.



Painting piggy banks to stop oil drilling and protect the rainforest

For three decades, oil operations in the Ecuadorian Amazon put 18 billion gallons of toxic wastewater into the rainforest. Now, the government wants to drill for oil in Yasuní National Park—an incredibly biodiverse region with pristine waters and isolated indigenous tribes.



In a symbolic gesture to pay for the park's protection, a grassroots organization launched the “My Future Yasuní” campaign. The group distributed piggy banks to schoolchildren and spoke to classes about importance of Yasuní. The kids painted the pigs with drawings of trees and rivers, and then they marched to the capitol to deliver the piggy banks to the president. “Here, take what I have. Take the coins in my piggy bank to save my planet’s precious places.”

While the prospect of oil development in Yasuní remains, each voice in defense of the natural reserve strengthens the grassroots movement to protect it.

LOCAL VOICES call for justice and a better future

The Global South has seen thousands of oil spills, but when the damaged Deep Horizon rig spewed oil into the Gulf of Mexico, the realities of oil development became real and emotional for many who live safely removed from its harmful impacts.

Countless communities cope with the negative effects of oil development, along with those of mining and gas exploration, everyday. Our grantees are leading campaigns to call for environmental justice and protect human rights.

Water sources are particularly vulnerable to contamination from oil, as well as the toxic chemicals and byproducts of extracting and processing raw materials. We are funding projects to prevent and reduce water pollution, to challenge practices that exhaust water resources, and to promote access to clean water.

Grantee: Oilwatch is a global network of organizations dedicated to reducing the negative impacts of oil and gas operations on people and the environment.

Mining, Oil, & Gas



An independent analysis of our impact in Ghana and Peru showed that flexible **small grants, given at the right time, help mining-affected communities defend their environment.**

Water



Last year, we funded **156 projects to protect and improve access to clean water** through our Aveda partnership.

Turning Philanthropy Upside Down

Advisors all over the world direct our grantmaking. They are activists, organizers, and leaders, familiar with the most pressing needs in their regions. They

know which groups can have the biggest impact with the help of a small grant.

Together, our networks of donors and advisors are our greatest assets. With the wisdom of local experts, our donors can trust that their support is reaching the most important projects and campaigns.

† Advisory board coordinator
†† Advisory board administrator
* Rotated off the board in 2010-11

Pacific Islands

Cedric Schuster †
Margaret Rimoni-Yoshida ††
Maxine Anjiga
John Ericho
Rex Horoi
Lucille Apis Overhoff
*Te Tika Mataiapo – Dorice Reid

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Cheng Chang
Li Bing
Qu Dong
Wu Xiaohong
Yan Jiong
*Ji Hui

Global Advisor Networks

Earth Island Institute
Friends of the Earth
International Rivers
Pesticide Action Network
Rainforest Action Network

India

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Priyanka Borpujari ††
Manshi Asher
Sayantoni Datta
Benny Kuruvilla
Usha S.
*Ardhendu Chatterjee
*Rohit Prajapati

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Matthew Hawi ††
Sophie Kutegeka
Loyce Lema
Violet Matiru
Godber Tumushabe
Sinandei Makko

Southern Africa

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Anabela Lemos
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Nathalie Borba ††
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Jorge Daneri
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*Marila Lazaro

Central America

Ibis Colindres †
Elmer Lopez
Rubén Pasos

Brazil Alliance Fund – CASA

Amália Souza, Executive Director
Carolina Campos †
Cristina Orphêo ††

West Africa

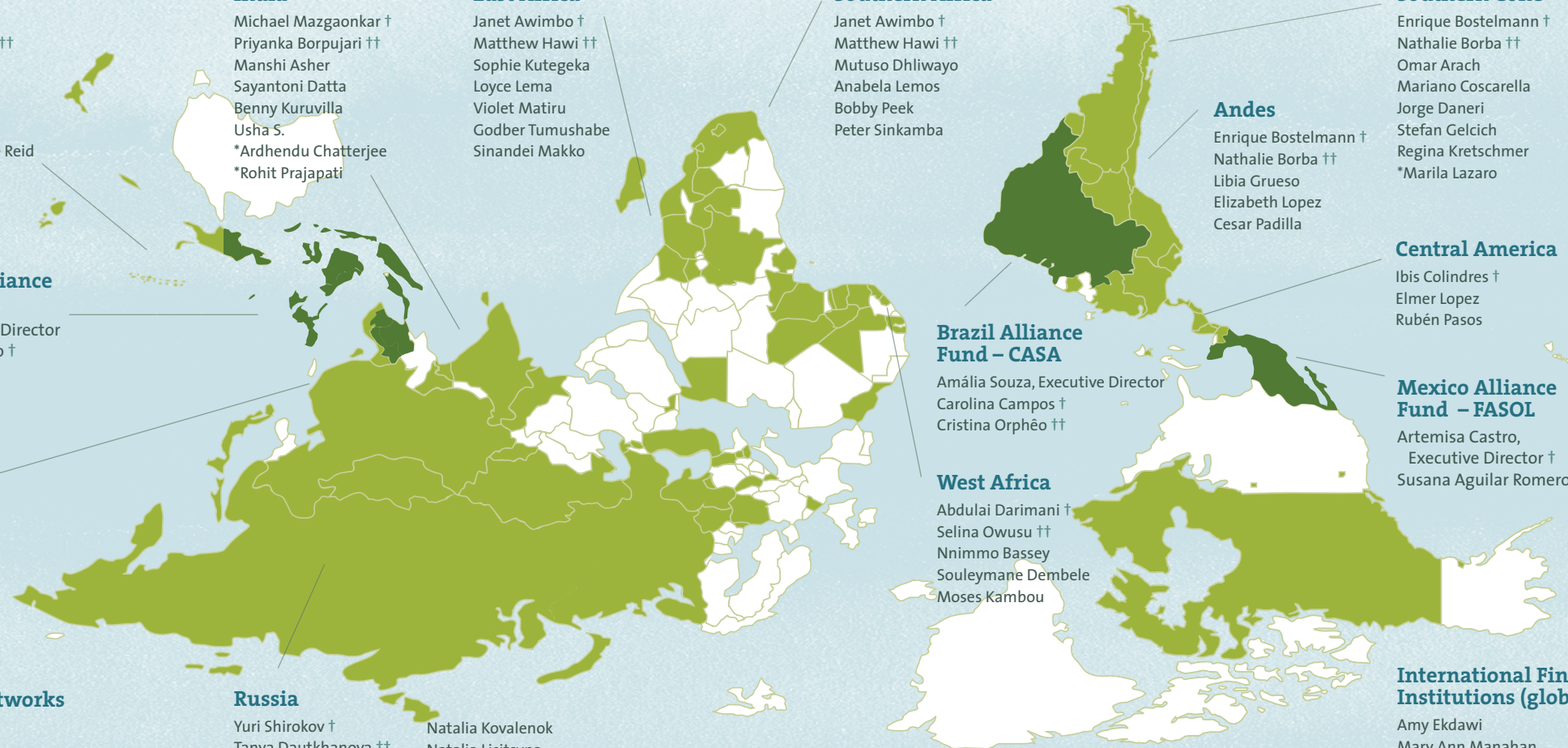
Abdulai Darimani †
Selina Owusu ††
Nnimmo Bassey
Souleymane Demebele
Moses Kambou

Mexico Alliance Fund – FASOL

Artemisa Castro,
Executive Director †
Susana Aguilar Romero ††

International Financial Institutions (global)

Amy Ekdawi
Mary Ann Manahan
Charles Mutasa
Samuel Nnah Ndoe
Olexi Pasyuk



Our global network of advisors recommended...

805 GRANTS

88 COUNTRIES

\$5,329,664 TOTAL

Global Greengrants Fund fosters local philanthropy in the regions where we work.

In three regions, our advisory boards (**dark green**) formed independent organizations and together created the Greengrants Alliance of Funds. Advisors to the Alliance Funds, who are not listed here, direct our grants in their respective regions, as well as their own grantmaking and programs.

Along with the other Greengrants Alliance of Funds members—BothENDS and Small Change Fund—we are spreading innovative, grassroots philanthropy to create a more just and sustainable world.

Investing in Local Philanthropy from the Ground Up

Global Greengrants Fund and our network of advisors and grantees are deeply grateful to our generous donors who make our work possible.

Anonymous (29)
Brad and Joselyn Abernethy
Bruce Abernethy
Len Ackland and Carol Stutzman
Joseph Adler
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Chris Alaimo and Laura DeLuca
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Darcy Cohn
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Sandy Colhoun and Selina Rossiter

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Sara Dawson
Gay Porter DeNileon
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Anne Denning Hille
The Denver Foundation
Keith Desrosiers
Marigrace Deters
Peter Devens



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Drs. Kate and Henry Faulkner
Devin Fenyo
Joan Ferguson
Sally Fine
Tessa Fischer
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Mykhailo Fomytskyi and Meng Fang
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Foundation to Promote Open Society
Jim Fournier

Lilith and Lincoln Fowler
Frankel Family Foundation
Evan Freirich and Janet Roberts
French American Charitable Trust
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Kathryn Galloway-Thoele and
Owen Thoele
Garfield Foundation
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Jeremy Kaplan
Keyvan Kashkooli
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Serena Fund of Tides Foundation
Serendipity Charitable Gift Fund
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Yvonne Shiozawa
Shobha Salons
Libby Silberling
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Spa Bleu
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Spottswode Winery
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Elizabeth and Robert Stewart
David Stewart
Elizabeth Strasser and Lawrence Rubin
Terry and Melissa Stuart
Sustainable Markets Foundation
Jessica and Adam Sweidan
Swift Foundation
Ryszard Szumski
Chet Tchozewski and Susan Carabello
Jeremy and Alison Teres
Sally Thomas
Sue Thompson
Tides Relief and Reconstruction Fund
Tikva Grassroots Empowerment Fund of Tides Foundation
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William Tobey
Bruce and Sandra Tully
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Tyler Stableford Photography
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Philip Wegener
Marsha Weidman
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WestWind Foundation
Ann Wheeler
White Cedar Fund of Tides Foundation
Zachary Winestine and Joanne Pawlowski
Winslow Foundation
Christopher and Sage Wirth
Robert and Roberta Woelfling
Michelle Wolf
The Womadix Fund
Charles Wood
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Baohua Yan and Huarong Zhang
Wayne and Virginia Yee
Matthew Youngers
Bart Ziegler

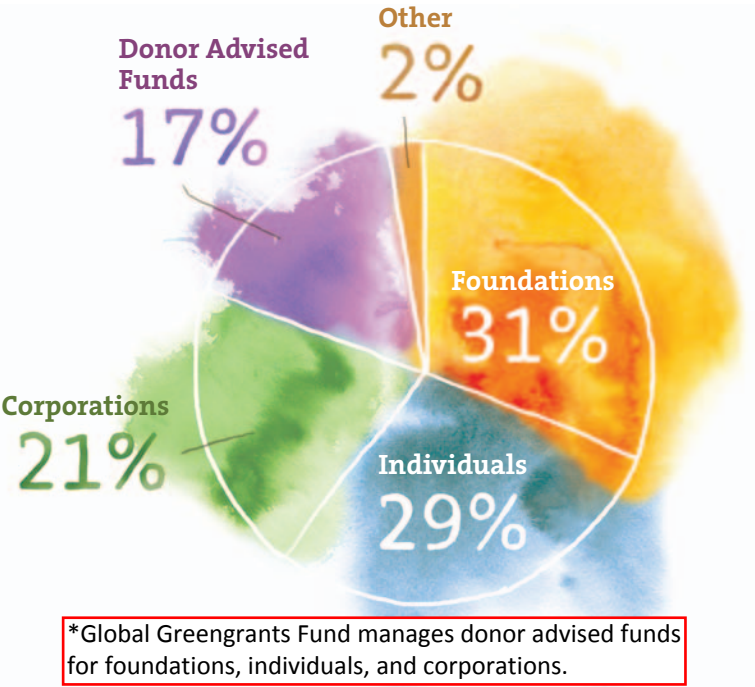
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Aveda
Flow Fund Circle
Larry Lewarton
Nature's Own
Tikva Grassroots Empowerment Fund of Tides Foundation
Elizabeth and Josh Weinstein

GIFTS-IN-KIND

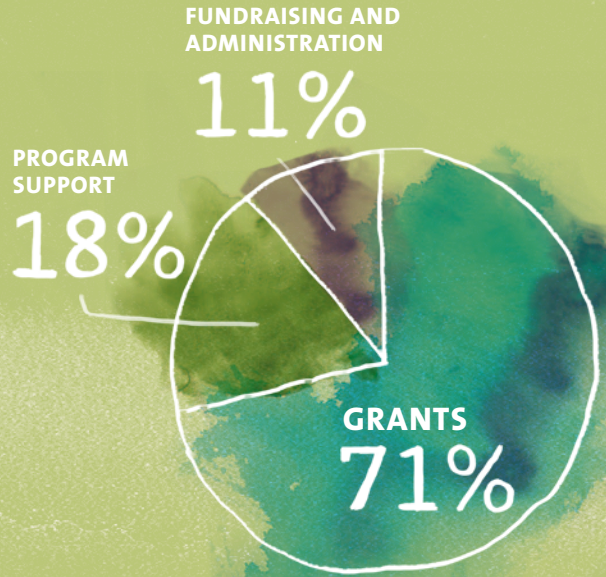
Federica Armstrong
Boulder Beer Company
Andrew and Wendy Cookler
Futuristic Films
Izze Beverage Company

KleinDesign, Inc.
Teresa J. Odendahl
Kelly and Colin Purdy
Redstone Strategy Group, LLC
Elizabeth Weinstein

Sources of Support



	6.30.10	6.30.11
REVENUE AND SUPPORT	\$8,414,193	\$6,318,948
EXPENSES		
Grants	5,799,917	5,329,664
Program support and services	1,195,518	1,321,135
Total program	6,995,435	6,650,799
Administration and development	784,524	827,836
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$7,779,959	\$7,478,635



	6.30.10	6.30.11
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,425,261	1,801,934
Accounts receivable	781,557	1,257,359
Investments	2,436,688	1,181,593
Property and equipment	44,256	37,609
Prepaid expenses and other	7214	8110
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,694,976	\$4,286,605
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Grants payable	325,000	59,952
Other accounts payable	77,602	51,128
Other current liabilities		42,838
Total payables and other liabilities	402,602	153,918
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted fund balance	1,175,545	495,885
Board designated operating reserve	2,044,334	1,061,397
Temporarily restricted fund balance	2,072,495	2,575,405
Total net assets	5,292,374	4,132,687
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$5,694,976	\$4,286,605

Audited financials and Form 990 available upon request.



CURRENT STAFF

- Courtney Banayad, *Foundation Partnerships*
Hilary Byerly, *Communications Manager*
Aaron Campbell, *Major Gifts Officer*
Jan Combs, *Director of Finance*
Tanya Dautkhanova, *Grants Associate*
Paul Hendricks, *Donor Advised Fund Manager*
Dona Hittinger, *Finance Assistant*
Kotrina Keichline, *Grants Administrator*
Peter Kostishack, *Director of Programs*
Tom Lane, *Major Gifts Officer*
Greg Miller, *Executive Assistant*
Ursula Miniszewski, *Foundation Partnerships*
Terry Odendahl, *Executive Director and CEO*
Dana Perry, *Grants Manager*
Kelly Purdy, *Associate Director*
Kim Jessen Roberson, *Director of Philanthropic Partnerships*
Alice Srinivasan, *Director of Individual Giving*
Sahana Tuladhar, *Accountant*
Baohua Yan, *Program Coordinator*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Larry Kressley
Michael Lerner
Elmer Lopez
Stephen Pittam
Nonette Royo
Mele Lau-Smith
Chet Tchozewski
Terry Odendahl, *Ex-Officio Member*

A special thanks to our interns who volunteered their time during 2010-11: Wynne Adams, Tom Ashley, Sabina Bastias, Amy Bertken, Niki Bornes, Claire Catlett, Henry Hatch, Laura Houber, Alex Horner, Brittney Irby, Alexis Kopakowski, Ali Mabardi, and Renate Zhao.



In memory of Te Tika Mataiapo – Dorice Reid, whose leadership

sparked the environmental movement in the Cook Islands. Her legacy will live on forever in the natural and cultural beauty of the Pacific.

