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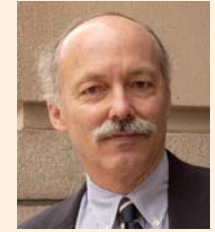


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LIVES

Every year, IYF empowers young people to shape brighter futures by linking education to work, improving employability and encouraging them to play a positive role in their communities; 2006 was no exception.



Douglas L. Becker
Chairman



William S. Reese
President and CEO

All of us involved with the International Youth Foundation share the privilege of seeing our programs succeed at the ground level. We talk with teenage boys who admit their job training saved them from lives of violence and drugs. We meet extraordinary young women in Africa who teach their peers about preventing HIV/AIDS. We hear from students in impoverished neighborhoods who have returned to school after dropping out to support their families.

Since day one, we've held firm to our belief that young people are society's problem-solvers, not society's problems to solve. We've empowered communities to support their youth, while ensuring that youth strengthen their communities.

This past year, some of our most established programs proved what we've believed all along: Our approach to youth development is working.

Consider *entra 21*, which has given nearly 20,000 young people across Latin America and the Caribbean marketable skills and help finding jobs. Our global initiative with Nokia has greatly increased educational readiness, community engagement and self-confidence for hundreds of thousands of young people. And the GE Foundation's life skills program, now active in Europe, Asia, and Latin America, has cut dropout rates

nearly by half in some Mexican schools. More concrete examples abound throughout this report.

Demonstrating effectiveness wasn't the only story of 2006. This was also a year of expansion. New collaborations with the U.S. Department of Labor, Johnson & Johnson and Studio Moderna, to name a few, already show promise. And just a few months ago, the Tiger Woods Foundation chose IYF to assist with its first international project: expanding youth programs into Asia.

We're certainly proud of these successes—but not complacent. Our work is hardly done. There are 1.5 billion young people in the world today between the ages of 12 and 24. Their transition to adulthood will not be easy, especially since 140 million are illiterate, 85 million don't have jobs, 400 million earn less than US\$2 per day and 11.8 million are HIV-positive.

As long as young people remain at risk of falling behind, falling ill or falling through the cracks, IYF will work through its network to help them turn their lives around. On behalf of everyone involved with these efforts around the globe, we thank you for your continued support.

WITH DEEP APPRECIATION, IYF THANKS SIR DAVID BELL FOR HIS EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE AS OUR BOARD CHAIRMAN. DURING HIS TENURE, DAVID ENRICHED IYF WITH HIS DISTINCT WIT, UNWAVERING COMPASSION AND UNMATCHED DETERMINATION TO IMPROVE THE LIVES OF YOUNG PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD. THANK YOU.

Best Regards,

Douglas L. Becker

William S. Reese

positive changes

FROM SEASONED PROGRAMS

“Entra 21 is having a significant impact on the employability of jobless youth through training and job placement services. This is an initiative that really delivers benefits to the region’s youth, and we look forward to future expansion of its programs.”

Donald Terry, Manager of the Multilateral Investment Fund



Celia Hernandez Vega was a young girl when her mother died. Her father left their home in the impoverished town of Tehuacan, Mexico, to find work at a California carwash. Celia moved in with her aunt. At 17, she got pregnant and quit school.

Job opportunities were scarce: The youth unemployment rate in her hometown exceeded 40%. Given Celia’s lack of skills and education, her hopes for a bright future grew dimmer every day.

Life for Celia changed with her decision to enroll in *entra 21*, IYF’s job training and placement program for unemployed youth. This past February, she completed six months of training and a two-month internship. Now 21, Celia

works full-time at Global Soft, a computer service business. And she provides a secure life for her son.

“This program was a wonderful chance to improve as a parent and a worker,” says Celia. “It’s been good not just for me but all the other young people like me who didn’t have a real chance in life.”

Focus on Employment is Working

Nearly 20,000 young people ages 16 to 29 across Latin America and the Caribbean have benefited from *entra 21*’s IT and life skills training and job placement assistance. IYF, along with the **Multilateral Investment Fund (MIF)**, founded the program in 2001. An evaluation this year demonstrated its effectiveness to date:

- Six months after graduating from the program, 54% of *entra 21* participants were working—80% of those jobs were full-time.
- Salaries for those previously working at least doubled after graduation from the program in three of six *entra 21* projects studied.

- Over 95% of employers rate graduates’ performance as good to very good on a range of competencies.
- The levels of education improved among participants, with the rate of re-enrollment in formal education more than doubling among *entra 21* graduates.

“Before, I had no future. Now I have a good job and a much better perspective on life.”

Celia Hernandez Vega
2006 *entra 21* graduate



IYF PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

entra 21

OBJECTIVE
Improve employability for disadvantaged youth and young adults via IT training, development of basic work skills and job placement

INVESTMENT
More than US\$29 million

LOCATION
18 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean

RESULTS
More than 19,000 young people ages 16 to 29 received training, 54% were placed in jobs

PARTNERS
Entra 21 is an award-winning example of effective public-private partnerships. The program received contributions from 21 global companies, government agencies, NGOs and local businesses



GLOBAL INITIATIVES

built for results

IYF programs demonstrate effectiveness in changing the lives of young people.



Strong Life Skills Make a Difference

One year before graduating from his university in Istanbul, 23-year-old Mehmet Sirin Erbul was nervous about his job prospects. An aspiring teacher, Mehmet excelled in school, but there are few job opportunities in Turkey for young people—especially those who lack real-world experience. “There are simply too many candidates for the posts available,” says Mehmet.

Mehmet set out to give himself an advantage through IYF’s Dreams Workshop. Launched in 2003 and supported by **Nokia**, the Dreams Workshop has benefited nearly 30,000 youth to date. Focused on arts education, the program offers disadvantaged children a rare opportunity to explore their creativity, express themselves and simply have fun. It also trains young volunteers like Mehmet to teach the younger participants and, in the process, gain valuable experience.

While Mehmet knew a lot about art, his formal education failed to equip him with methods to effectively engage and interact with students. “I felt awkward about approaching students,” he admits, “but now I have a range

of techniques I can use, along with classroom management and communication skills.”

Working with the children also boosted his confidence. “With each meeting I opened up more. I lost my shyness and I began to think, ‘I can do this,’” Mehmet affirms. “I realized I had been afraid that I couldn’t do as well as other teachers. Now, I know I can teach. And I have the experience I need.”

Through the Dreams Workshop and other life skills initiatives, IYF’s partnership with **Nokia** has reached more than 360,000 young people in 26 countries since 2000. A 2006 study—covering programs in half of those countries—demonstrated how youth benefit from participation:

- 95% of young people surveyed point to an increase in life skills, including creative thinking, conflict resolution and teamwork.
- 72% of youth whose programs emphasized volunteerism remained involved with their projects after the program.
- 43% of young people in nine countries scored better grades in school, and 66% in eleven countries aspired to reach higher levels of education.

Vital Lessons for Youth on the Fringe

Nargis lived with her mother, a sex worker, in the small town of Haryana, India. After Nargis was molested, her mother took her to a local orphanage, desperate to protect her daughter from falling into a life of prostitution.

Nargis struggled to adapt in her new surroundings, particularly in school. She had trouble concentrating and couldn’t complete her assignments. Failure was common.

Since Nargis enrolled in a GE life skills program, her outlook has brightened. In fact, she is passing her classes with flying colors. “This program is the best thing that ever happened to me,” she says.

“I am sure that my future will now be bright, and I will be able to get a job and be economically independent, so I can realize my dreams.”

Shalini, 15, participant in the GE Life Skills for Employability program, New Delhi, India

In 2006, the **GE Foundation** took another major step toward keeping more young people like Nargis in school and preparing them for careers by expanding its Life Skills for Employability program. The effort targets youth ages 14 to 18 who have dropped out of school or are at risk for dropping out. This past year:

- More than 4,100 youth in Mexico and India completed the program.
- Expansion to Hungary and Poland reached 1,000 additional students.
- 97% of graduates in Mexico and 86% in India were in school or employed six months after completing the program.
- Dropout rates in schools in Mexico dropped by up to 50%.

IYF CORE PROGRAMS

- Accelerated Skills Acquisition Program
- Alliance for African Youth Employability
- Balkan Youth Employability and Engagement Program
- Disseminating Technologies
- Education and Employment Alliance
- Education and Livelihood Skills Alliance
- Empowering Africa’s Young People Initiative
- entra 21
- GE Foundation Life Skills for Employability
- Global Fund for Youth Development
- Nokia-IYF Global Youth Development Initiative
- Preparate!
- Tsunami Reconstruction Initiative
- YouthActionNet™



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DEMAND NEW SOLUTIONS

Street vendors. Garbage collectors. Domestic workers. Prostitutes. What do these jobs have in common? Sadly, they are all held by thousands of young children and adolescents throughout Peru. The numbers tell a disturbing story of childhoods lost:

- Peru has one of the highest rates of child labor in Central and South America, with an estimated 2.3 million children between 6 and 17 working—or 32% of that age group.
- In Lima alone, more than 242,000 children between 6 and 17 are working.



- In some areas, at least 30% of children between 8 and 17 have a parent in drug trafficking or are themselves engaged in these activities.

In 2006, IYF and the **U.S. Department of Labor** set out to eradicate child labor in four areas of the country. With a grant of over US\$5 million, the *Prepárate!* (Prepare Yourself!) project will benefit 10,500 children ages 11 to 15. The four-year effort will prevent half of the participants from entering the labor market before the legal working age while withdrawing the other half from hazardous and exploitative jobs.

IYF will partner with three highly respected and established Peruvian nongovernmental organizations to support anti-child labor activities. We will also collaborate with a spectrum of stakeholders, including children, parents, teachers, community members and local government agencies.

Several thousand more youth around the world will benefit from new partnerships formed and renewed support pledged in 2006.

Awarding Tomorrow's Leaders

IYF and its YouthActionNet™ program joined forces with **Sylvan/Laureate Foundation** and the **Universidad del Valle de Mexico (UVM)** to sponsor the UVM Prize for Social Responsibility. The prize recognizes youth-led social projects that spark significant change in their communities. Fifteen young leaders from across Mexico will receive training, technical support, online learning modules and a US\$2,000 stipend to support their award-winning projects. Plans are now underway to launch similar programs in several new countries.

Employability Gets a Promotion

For 1,000 unemployed young people in Macedonia, **Studio Moderna** is the ticket to job training and internships that could change their future. The European marketing firm provided a US\$50,000 grant to support employability efforts through IYF partner the Balkan Children and Youth Foundation.

Meanwhile, in Brazil, IYF received a US\$200,000 grant from **Travelport** to launch a new program designed to teach children computer and communications skills.

Helping After the Headlines

The cataclysmic Asian tsunami of December 2004 spurred the world into action for relief. Two years later, global attention has faded—though the need for recovery aid remains high. In 2006, IYF launched another initiative to help young people in this region rebuild their lives. With a grant of more than

US\$3 million from **Nokia**, the Tsunami Reconstruction Initiative will reach out to youth in India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Thailand with training in life skills, employability and new business development.

Peers Advocate for Healthy Choices

Johnson & Johnson joined the fight against HIV/AIDS by supporting IYF's peer education program in Zambia, part of the Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative (EAYPI), which is also active in Tanzania and Uganda.

The new grant will enable IYF to benefit young people in 10 additional Zambian districts, providing training to 100 peer educator supervisors and 2,000 peer educators. Working through local partners, EAYPI will reach 500,000 youth with skills-based HIV prevention education, mobilize community dialogues around healthy behaviors, and reduce the sexual exploitation of youth.

IYF PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT Johnson & Johnson and Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative

OBJECTIVE
Empower more youth to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS by training more peer educators and scaling up effective programs that promote healthy behaviors

INVESTMENT
An additional US\$100,000, for a total of US\$8.5 million

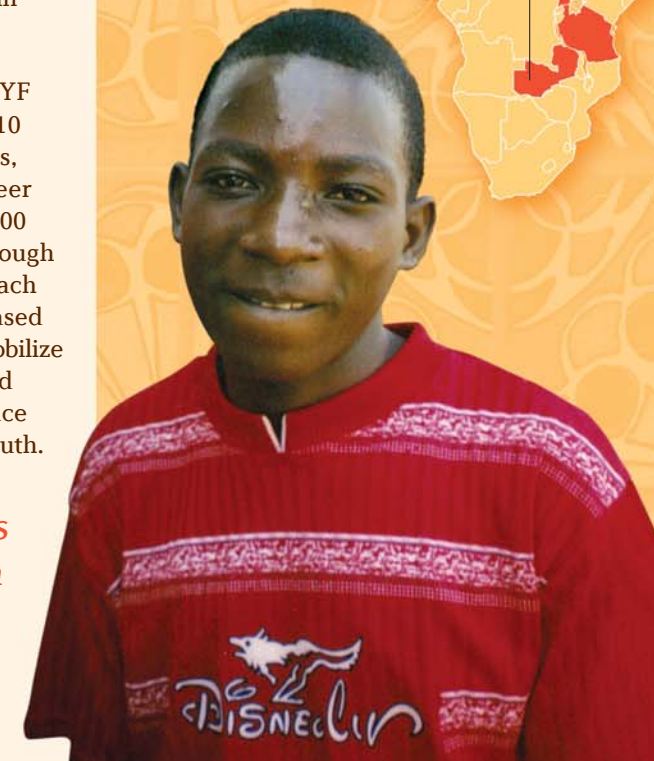
LOCATIONS
10 additional districts in Zambia

TARGET
Training for 2,000 additional peer educators (for a program total in excess of 40,000)

PARTNERS
National Council of Zambia YMCAs, Zambia Girl Guides Association, Zambia Red Cross Society, Zambia Scouts Association, Zambia Young Women's Christian Association (EAYPI supports 16 local implementing organizations in all three countries)

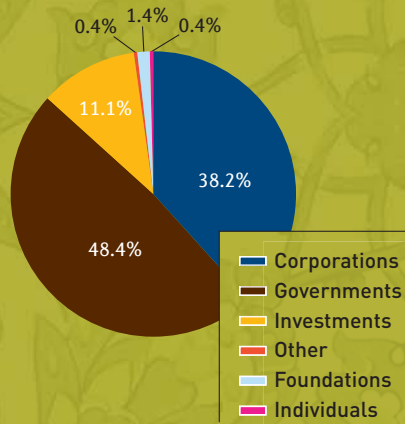
“IYF's work in Zambia and other African nations is having a measured, life-changing impact on youth participants. We are delighted to help.”

Rene Kiamba, Manager, Sub-Saharan Programs, Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies Contributions Fund

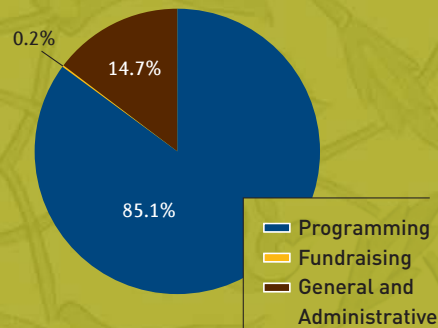


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WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES



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- Alex Brown & Sons Charitable Foundation
- Bahay ni A. King Foundation
- Battle Creek Community Foundation
- The Chicago Community Trust
- Community Foundation of Southern Michigan
- Elena Tan Foundation
- The Ford Foundation
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- Hurlbut-Johnson Charitable Trusts (*Peninsula Community Foundation*)
- Lions Clubs International Foundation
- Seweid Family Foundation

CORPORATIONS AND CORPORATE FOUNDATIONS

- Alcatel-Lucent
- BP
- Caterpillar
- Chevron
- Coca Cola Foundation
- Philippines Inc.
- GAP Inc.
- GE Foundation
- Globe Telecom
- Kraft Foods Philippines Inc.
- The Intel Foundation
- Johnson & Johnson
- Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation
- Microsoft
- Nike, Inc.
- Nokia
- Oracle Foundation
- Pearson Foundation

- Porter Novelli
- Shell International Ltd.
- Studio Moderna
- Sylvan / Laureate Foundation
- Travelport

GOVERNMENTS AND MULTI-LATERAL ORGANIZATIONS

- Inter-American Development Bank
- International Labour Organization
- Ministry of Tourism (*Brazil*)
- Moroccan Ministry of Education
- Municipality of Córdoba
- Municipality of Manizales
- Municipality of Medellín
- State Secretariat of Guanajuato
- UN ACT for Peace Programme
- United States Agency for International Development
- United States Department of Labor

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

- Association des Femmes Chefs d'Entreprises du Maroc
- Ateliers sans Frontières
- Creative Associates International
- Davao City Chamber of Commerce
- Education Development Center, Inc.
- Egyptian Junior Business Association
- Family Health International

- Habitat for Humanity
- KFI Ploughshares
- Metalworks Industry Association of the Philippines
- Pan American Development Foundation
- Young Arab Leaders

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- Individuals and Companies who contributed through Global Impact
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- Jim Peirce
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- Nadine Schawe
- Richard Schubert
- Peter Shiras
- Jeremy Sugarman

Since 1990, the International Youth Foundation has effectively managed funds and resources from private and public sources to ensure our programs achieve the best possible return on investment; 2006 was no exception.

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DEMAND SMART STEWARDSHIP

Synopsis of IYF Active Grants in 2006

IYF provides grants on a solicited basis only. Believing that those closest to local realities are in the best position to offer support, IYF awards grants primarily to its partner organizations. We support programs in four core thematic areas: education, employability, health, and leadership and engagement. In 2006, IYF made 145 grants in these areas, with a total commitment of US\$33.6 million. Below is a brief review of the grants by theme.

Education

IYF made 42 grants, with a total commitment of more than US\$10.3 million, to support a wide range of education programs worldwide. IYF-supported initiatives include those that train teachers, promote life skills, equip out-of-school young people with marketable skills, improve literacy and learning among at-risk youth, reduce absenteeism and dropout rates, promote service learning and scale up proven education programs.

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in 21 countries received grants across Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. Major donors included the GE Foundation, Alcatel/Lucent and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

Employability

IYF made 40 grants, with a total commitment of US\$10.7 million to promote employability and life skills training among young people. These initiatives include job training and job placement, life skills training and dissemination of knowledge about best practices in youth employability programs. Programs benefited young people in 21 countries across Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe. The primary donor was the Multilateral Investment Fund (MIF) of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Health

IYF provided 27 grants, with a total commitment of US\$953,900 to expand opportunities in health education and life skills training, with a particular emphasis on

HIV/AIDS prevention through peer-to-peer training and activities. NGOs in Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia received grants. The primary donor was USAID.

Leadership and Engagement

IYF made 36 grants, with a total commitment of US\$11.6 million, to provide leadership and life skills training to young people worldwide. While many of the grants promoted community volunteerism and life skills, others included support for a mobile art exhibit to raise awareness of environmental concerns, the linking of artisans to the U.S. marketplace and the promotion of a pilot youth media project. Programs benefited young people in 26 countries across Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe. The primary donor was Nokia.

Year Ending December 31, 2006

Assets		Revenue	
Cash and Investments	\$ 16,038,567	Grants and contributions	\$ 14,021,786
Grants receivable	9,051,115	Investment Income	1,755,476
Fixed Assets	1,920,421	Other Income	67,873
Other Assets	176,832	Total Revenues	15,845,135
Total Assets	27,186,935		
Liabilities and Net Assets		Expenses	
Liabilities		Programs	17,516,594
Grants payable	7,499,991	Fundraising	34,875
Other liabilities	643,788	General and Administrative	3,026,659
Net Assets		Total Expenses	20,578,128
Designated for reserve	13,167,329		
Undesignated	67,527	Change in net assets*	
Temporarily restricted	5,808,300	Net assets, beginning of year	23,776,149
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 27,186,935	Net assets, end of year	\$ 19,043,156

*International Youth Foundation has received a number of conditional grants from various donors. As of December 31, 2006, the outstanding portion of these commitments amounted to \$24,835,324. These commitments are not included in assets at December 31, 2006 but have been and will continue to be recognized as revenue as the conditions of the various agreements are met. International Youth Foundation expects to fully realize these commitments in the next 5 years. Audited financial statements are available upon request.

IYF receives expert guidance from diverse, dedicated leaders.

DOUGLAS L. BECKER (Chair)
United States of America

Mr. Becker is Chairman and CEO of Laureate Education Inc. and founder of the Sylvan Learning Foundation.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN RANIA AL-ABDULLAH Jordan

Her Majesty established the Jordan River Foundation, heads the National Council for Family Affairs and is a member of UNICEF's Global Leadership Initiative.

SARI BALDAUF Finland

Ms. Baldauf serves on the boards of F-Secure, Hewlett-Packard, SanomaWSOY and YIT corporations, and is the former Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Networks business group of Nokia Corporation.

DAVID BELL United Kingdom

Sir David Bell is Chairman of the Financial Times Group and Chairman of Pearson Inc.

MARIA LIVANOS CATTALU
Switzerland

Ms. Cattalau serves on the boards of the Council of Women World Leaders and the Open Society Institute, and is the former Secretary General of the International Chamber of Commerce.

ENRIQUE V. IGLESIAS Uruguay

Mr. Iglesias is Secretary General of the Ibero-American General Secretariat headquartered in Madrid, and is the former President of the Inter-American Development Bank.

RICK R. LITTLE
United States of America

Mr. Little is the CEO of the ImagineNations Group and founder of the International Youth Foundation.

HELIO MATTAR Brazil

Mr. Mattar is the President of the Akatu Institute for Conscious Consumption and founder of Ethos Institute for Business and Social Responsibility.

PENINA MLAMA Tanzania

Dr. Mlama is Executive Director of the Forum of African Women Educationalists (FAWE), and is the former Chief Academic Officer and Deputy Vice Chancellor of the University of Dar es Salaam.

WILLIAM S. REESE
United States of America

Mr. Reese is President and CEO of the International Youth Foundation, and former President of Partners of the Americas.

HONORABLE RICHARD F. SCHUBERT (Chairman Emeritus)
United States of America

Mr. Schubert is Vice Chairman of the Leader to Leader Institute, Chairman of the Board of the National Job Corps Association, and was President and Vice Chairman of Bethlehem Steel Company.

BENITA SINGH
United States of America

Ms. Singh is the Vice President of Marketing for the League of Artisans program, an initiative of the American India Foundation, and Co-Founder of Mercado Global.

ADAM SMITH Australia

Mr. Smith is Chief Executive Officer of Education Foundation Australia and was Australia's Youth Representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

PETER WOICKE
United States of America

Mr. Woicke serves on a range of boards, including MTN and Anglo American. He is the former CEO of the International Finance Corporation (IFC).

LEADERSHIP

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Realizing true progress in global youth development requires substantial resources along with the conviction to invest in long-term change. IYF thanks its global allies who make our work possible.

GOVERNMENT AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCIES



CORPORATIONS



Many Minds. Singular Results.



Across 70 countries, IYF and its partners reached out with 14 core programs to improve the lives of more than 2.2 million young people.

GRANTS IN 2006

Education	42
Employability	40
Leadership & Engagement	36
Health	27

FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS (US\$)

Education	10,337,685
Employability	10,773,750
Leadership & Engagement	11,611,097
Health	953,959

COUNTRIES

Education	21
Employability	21
Leadership & Engagement	26
Health	3

ALBANIA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
ARGENTINA	Agencia para el Desarrollo Económico de Córdoba Fundación SES Fundación YPF
AUSTRALIA	Foundation for Young Australians
BELGIUM	Foundation for Future Generations
BELIZE	University of Belize
BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
BRAZIL	Associação Hope Unlimited do Brasil Blumenau Pólo de Software Fundação Abrinq Pelos Direitos da Criança Fundação de Rotarianos de São Paulo Instituto Aliança com o Adolescente Instituto de Hospitalidade
BULGARIA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
CANADA	Free the Children Thrive! The Canadian Centre for Positive Youth Development

CHILE	Asociación Chilena pro Naciones Unidas Fundación Chile
CHINA	China Youth Development Foundation
CHINESE TAIPEI	Child Welfare League Foundation
COLOMBIA	Caja de Compensación Familiar del Cauca Comfenalco Antioquia Corporación Región para el Desarrollo y la Democracia Fundación Empresarios por la Educación Fundación Indufrial Fundación Luker Fundación Restrepo Barco
CROATIA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
CZECH REPUBLIC	Nadace Rozvoje Obcanské Spolecnosti
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Fundación Sur Futuro, Inc. Instituto Superior de Agricultura, Inc.
ECUADOR	Fundación Esquel
EGYPT	Nahdet el Mahrousa
FINLAND	Suomen Lasten ja Nuorten Saatio - Barn och ungdomsstiftelsen i Finland
GERMANY	Deutsche Kinder- und Jugendstiftung
HONDURAS	Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes Centro Asesor para el Desarrollo de los Recursos Humanos de Honduras
HUNGARY	Demokratikus Ifjúságért Alapítvány
INDIA	Azim Premji Foundation CAP Foundation Community Collective Society for Integrated Development Pratham Youthreach

INDONESIA	Centre for Community Development and Education Yayasan Indonesia Business Links
IRELAND	Irish Youth Foundation
ISRAEL	Matan-Your Way to Give
ITALY	Laboratorio Giovani
JAPAN	Japan Initiative for Youth Development
JORDAN	The Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development
KENYA	African Centre for Women, Information & Communications Technology NairoBits Strathmore Educational Trust - The Informal Sector Business Institute
KOSOVO	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
MACEDONIA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation Foundation Open Society Institute Macedonia
MEXICO	Centro de Investigación y Promoción Educativa y Cultural A.C. Fundación Comunitaria Oaxaca Fundación Rostros y Voces Proeducacion Servicio de Promoción Integral Comunitario Juvenil
MOLDOVA	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
MOROCCO	Al Jisr Association des Femmes Chefs d'Entreprises Centre des Jeunes Dirigeants d'Entreprises Mjid Foundation
NETHERLANDS	Jantje Beton, Stichting Nationaal Jeugd Fonds
NICARAGUA	Congregación Salesiana de Nicaragua/Centro Juvenil Don Bosco

NIGERIA	LEAP Africa
PAKISTAN	Punjab Vocational Training Council Rural Support Program Network
PALESTINE	Welfare Association
PARAGUAY	Centro de Información y Recursos para el Desarrollo
PERU	Capital Humano Social Alternativo Centro de Información y Educación para la Prevención del Abuso de Drogas Fe y Alegría Intermediate Technology Development Group
PHILIPPINES	Ayala Foundation Consuelo Foundation Petron Foundation Philippine Business for Social Progress SEAMEO INNOTECH
POLAND	Polska Fundacja Dzieci i Młodzieży
PORTUGAL	Fundação da Juventude
PUERTO RICO	Fundación Comunitaria de Puerto Rico
ROMANIA	Fundatia Principesa Margareta a României
RUSSIA	Fond Noviye
RWANDA	Population Services International
SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO	Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
SLOVAKIA	Nadácia pre deti Slovenska
SOUTH AFRICA	Youth Development Trust
SOUTH KOREA	Kids & Future
SPAIN	Fundación Esplai
SRI LANKA	Foundation of Goodness
SWEDEN	King Gustaf V's 90th Anniversary Foundation
TANZANIA	Iringa Development of Youth Disabled Children Care Kiota Women Health and Development

TANZANIA	Kuleana Center for Children's Rights Tanzania Girl Guides Association Tanzania Red Cross Society Tanzania Scouts Association Tanzania Young Men's Christian Association Tanzania Young Women's Christian Association Vocational Education and Training Authority of Dar es Salaam
THAILAND	National Council for Children and Youth Development
TURKEY	Türkiye Egitim Gönüllüleri Vakfi
UGANDA	Source of the Nile Award Uganda Girl Guides Association Uganda Red Cross Society Uganda Scouts Association National Children's Bureau Prince's Trust
UNITED KINGDOM	Big Thought The Education for Employment Foundation Forum for Youth Investment
URUGUAY	Foro Juvenil Institución Kolping Uruguay
VENEZUELA	Oportunidades-Fundación Para La Infancia y La Juventud
VIETNAM	Heifer Foundation
ZAMBIA	National Council of Zambia YMCA's Zambia Girl Guides Association Zambia Red Cross Society Zambia Scouts Association Zambia Young Men's Christian Association Zambia Young Women's Christian Association



positive changes

FROM SEASONED PARTNERS

“...No more violence!”

Various Participants WHERE: United States PROGRAM: Make a Connection Thru Art

“Coming from my background, it is easy to not have dreams; Life Routes has given me experiences that I wouldn't have had.”

NAME: Ben AGE: 13 WHERE: UK PROGRAM: Life Routes

“The biggest problem in Colombia is violence, which causes violence. This program includes displaced youth, and helps young people like me with economic difficulties to study, and it opens so many doors for us.”

NAME: Jonathan Silvia Bejarano AGE: 18 WHERE: Colombia PROGRAM: Conéctate

“I wanted to take this course because I thought it would increase my chances for getting a better job; before I had no future, and I didn't know anything; now I have a better job and a much better perspective on life.”

NAME: Celia Hernandez Vega AGE: 21 WHERE: Tehuacan, Mexico PROGRAM: entra 21

“I've learned so much about how to use the computer and get IT skills but also how to feel confident about myself; this job has given me hope, has given us all hope.”

NAME: Romina Collman AGE: 22 WHERE: Argentina PROGRAM: entra 21



youth voices

FROM 70 COUNTRIES AND TERRITORIES

“I loved doing activities with the children...I learned what it means to be a good teacher – one who develops open communication with the children.”

NAME: Derya Uya AGE: 25 WHERE: Turkey PROGRAM: Dreams Workshop

“After the project, I realized that young people all over the world can change the society around them...At the beginning, it’s enough to unglue your body from the sofa and look around.”

NAME: Julia Parshina AGE: 22 WHERE: Russia PROGRAM: YouthActionNet™ awardee

“I was not sure if I would be able to continue the course because my father believes that girls shouldn’t step out of the house. Now my ambition is to become manager of a five star hotel.”

NAME: Khushboo AGE: 18 WHERE: Kashmiri, India PROGRAM: Global Fund for Youth Development

“We used to hold and play with guns, but now we’re holding hammers.”

NAME: Rahib Alagasi AGE: 21 WHERE: Philippines PROGRAM: Education and Employment Alliance

“We empower and unite youth in order to form a peaceful and democratic Somalia.”

NAME: Abdinasur Nur AGE: 23 WHERE: Somalia PROGRAM: YouthActionNet™ awardee

“...I will keep doing this until society changes.”

NAME: “Elvis” Juma Nuro AGE: 26 WHERE: Moshi, Tanzania PROGRAM: EAYPI peer educator

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IYF envisions a world where all young people achieve their full potential and shape the future with power and confidence.

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- Gain skills that enhance employability
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