

growing up **global**

ANNUAL REPORT 2007



From Poland to Peru, Tanzania to Thailand, turning 17 means something different for young people worldwide—a time to finish school and get a job, to assume new family responsibilities, to carve out a role in the community. | For IYF, turning 17 marked a time to build on past successes and create new opportunities to reach young people at every stage of life. Put simply, **IYF reached a greater level of maturity in 2007 and helped more of the world's youth do the same.**



Douglas L. Becker
Chairman



William S. Reese
President and CEO

Above all, you've developed a heightened sense of your role in the world around you. That's especially true of today's 17-year-olds. Unlike any generation before, the young adults we work with understand that their actions and ideas can greatly affect the lives of countless others in our increasingly global society.

With this expanded world view, these young people are eager to broaden their skills and embrace new experiences. The same holds true for IYF.

GROWING UP GLOBAL

Choosing a theme for an annual report is no simple task. A good one should reflect on the past year while giving a nod to the exciting opportunities ahead. With *Growing Up Global*, we found a theme that does just that.

The pages that follow speak volumes about IYF and the millions of young people we served in 2007—and also the many others we look forward to reaching in years to come.

The notion of growing up seemed particularly appropriate because IYF turned 17 this past year—a seminal age on the road to maturity for organizations and young people alike.

At 17, you've endured your share of growing pains and no doubt grown stronger as a result. Lessons learned from earlier years now inform your actions more than ever. You begin to find opportunities within challenges—and to make opportunities of your own.

At 17, we found ourselves in a position to scale up our previous successes to reach more youth in more countries around the globe. We converted years of sound results into program renewals, with additional funding for programs such as *entra 21* and the Education & Livelihood Skills Alliance. We proudly welcomed Wrigley and Starbucks as new partners, along with new programs from Microsoft and USAID.

This was a banner year, too, for mainstay IYF programs, which gain momentum with age. The Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative, for example, has delivered HIV/AIDS prevention messages to more than 400,000 people in three African countries. IYF Board Member and former Chairman David Bell visited Uganda to see the program in action.

We also had the privilege of visiting a Beijing school that's part of our

initiative with the Tiger Woods Foundation, which operates in three countries. This program helps 900 marginalized Chinese youth gain access to vocational skills and internships. It was an experience we'll not soon forget.

Looking ahead to our 18th year, we have plenty to be excited about as we embark on the second half of our five-year plan. As evidenced by this report, we've made steady progress and remain on target for some ambitious goals—financial and programmatic.

Our upcoming Global Partner Meeting in Istanbul promises to reveal new possibilities and valuable insights from leaders in youth development. We're preparing a new video called "Faces of Change," which reflects the depth and breadth of IYF programs worldwide. This will also be the central theme for IYF's new website, coming soon.

Of course, none of our growth or accomplishments would be possible without the continued dedication of IYF's extraordinary staff. We take this opportunity to thank all of these amazing people, as well as our partners and sponsors—public and private—for giving so much.

Together, we make growing up global a powerful, positive reality for IYF and millions of youth around the world.

Best regards,

Douglas L. Becker
Chairman

William S. Reese
President & Chief Executive Officer



RENEW, REPLICATE, REPEAT

When the original funding cycle ends, IYF donors have the option to continue building on the progress they've made. In 2007, many chose to do just that.

In six years, IYF's *entra 21* has given hope to nearly 20,000 young people in Latin America and the Caribbean—hope in the form of solid IT training and job placement assistance. Now, many more youth will benefit from this program, thanks to renewed support from the Multilateral Investment Fund (MIF) of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Encouraged by *entra 21*'s success in Phase I, the MIF will support efforts to train an additional 50,000 disadvantaged youth throughout the region and place at least half in decent jobs. The renewed funding will also expand *entra 21*'s learning publication series and strengthen its evaluation component.

Giving Youth a Fighting Chance—Round Two

In the Philippines, the Education & Livelihood Skills Alliance (ELSA) also completed its initial work in 2007 with impressive numbers.

ELSA started three years ago to give young people in the conflict-riddled Mindanao region access to more community-based learning and job training programs. The

outcomes show a program that quickly grew into its own by:

- Training more than 2,200 teachers in IT-based learning
- Providing more than 11,000 out-of-school youth with alternative learning and job training opportunities
- Helping more than 105,000 5th and 6th graders perform better in English, math and science

With significant new funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), ELSA will perpetuate the work of this unique multi-sector partnership. Together, the Alliance will bring better education opportunities to an additional 17,400 Filipino youth.

Templates for Success

Effective programs not only help those directly involved—they provide a model to achieve similar results in other towns, countries and hemispheres.

In 2007, IYF received additional commitments to replicate its highly successful global YouthActionNet® program at the country level.

These national institutes, like the global model, celebrate and train young social entrepreneurs who lead positive change in their communities.

The Sylvan/Laureate Foundation, which supported the first national institute in Mexico, provided additional support to adapt the model in Brazil, Chile and Spain. USAID will launch a YouthActionNet® institute in Haiti, while other funders will follow suit in Australia and Israel.

The Bridgeit program will also broaden its geographic scope, adapting its already successful efforts in the Philippines to boost achievement levels in science, math and life skills among primary school students in Tanzania.

Today, Bridgeit equips teachers of more than 33,000 disadvantaged Filipino youth with content-rich educational resources via mobile phones. With additional support from USAID, Nokia, Pearson and the Tanzanian government, IYF is now introducing this model to reach some 10,000 primary school students throughout the country.

Moving Full Steam Ahead

Several IYF programs continued to build momentum throughout the year, adding new partners and reaching more youth en route to making a broader global impact.

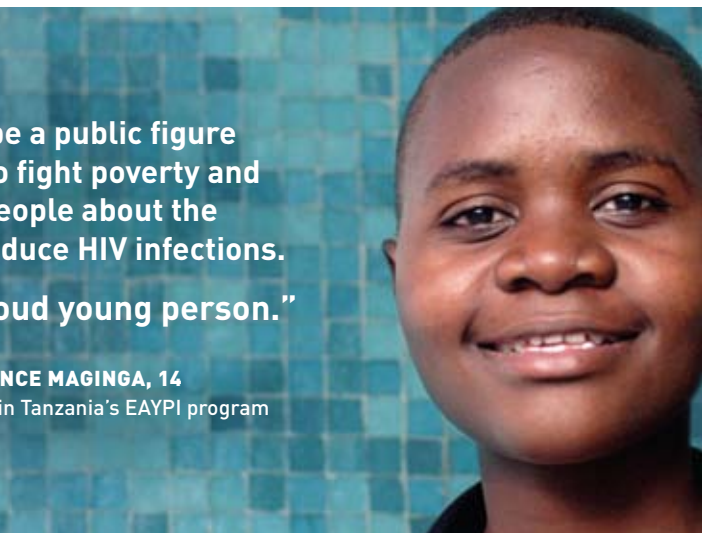
The Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative (EAYPI) has now trained nearly 11,000 peer educators and reached more than 400,000 individuals with HIV/AIDS prevention messages in Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. EAYPI has also developed HIV/AIDS prevention curricula for peer educators in all three countries.

The Education & Employment Alliance (EEA) has become a powerful catalyst for change in countries across Asia and the Middle East by bringing together key government, business and NGO leaders to pursue advances in quality education and job training among the region's youth. More than 40 such partnerships in Egypt, India, Indonesia, Morocco, Pakistan and the Philippines are helping to improve the lives of up to a million young people.

"I want to be a public figure one day, to fight poverty and educate people about the need to reduce HIV infections."

I am a proud young person."

—**MARY LAWRENCE MAGINGA, 14**
Peer educator in Tanzania's EAYPI program



NEW

DEVELOPMENTS



Over time, the accomplishments of IYF programs translate into more credibility and validation. Such positive exposure helps cultivate new donors, new partners and new programs.

IYF proudly welcomed new corporate sponsors and programs in 2007. With each new initiative, thousands more young people have a greater chance of realizing their dreams.

Extending Our Reach in Africa

MICROSOFT + YOUTH EMPOWERMENT
Building on the successful model of IYF's *entra 21* job training initiative, the Youth Empowerment Program will offer 10,000 young people in Kenya, Nigeria, Senegal and Tanzania customized IT and life skills training, emphasizing teamwork, conflict resolution and communication, among other skills. Participants will learn how to improve their employment prospects based on the needs of their local markets.

An estimated 70% of the graduates will accept internships, find jobs, gain income-generating self employment or engage in voluntary community service.

Expanding Our Global Alliances

WRIGLEY + YOUTH. EMPOWERMENT. SUCCESS. (Y.E.S.)
Offering life skills and employability training, the new Y.E.S. initiative will also empower young people in India, Philippines, Poland, Russia and Spain to get involved in their

communities through civic engagement programs.

Specifically, the program will prepare 15,000 disadvantaged youth to lead productive, independent lives and contribute to society by developing their critical thinking, creativity, organization, social communication, adaptability and problem-solving capabilities.

Increasing Our Commitment to Health

USAID + PLANNING FOR LIFE
Thirty-two representatives from a dozen countries turned out to participate in an IYF-sponsored meeting in Delhi, India for the global launch of the Planning for Life initiative. The project aims to integrate reproductive health and family planning into youth development programs, particularly those carried out through the IYF global network.

Beginning with pilot projects in India, Tanzania and the Philippines, Planning for Life will improve the health of young women and men, ages 10 to 24, by increasing their knowledge and awareness of reproductive health issues. The program also hopes to increase the number of youth who access and use local reproductive health services.

"We are pleased to be supporting IYF and their important efforts to make a positive and sustainable impact with youth in our communities around the world."

BILL WRIGLEY JR., Executive Chairman and Chairman of the Board, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, at the launch of the company's new partnership with IYF

TAKING THE NEXT STEPS FOR

GLOBAL GROWTH

To reach even greater numbers of young people around the world, IYF must perpetually set high goals and reinvest its resources.

IYF grew in many ways as an organization in 2007. To continue supporting our network partners and build program capacity in key geographic regions, IYF opened four new field offices during the year. With this field expansion, our total staff has now grown to nearly 90 employees—our highest number ever.

With an eye on the future, IYF also launched its first-ever fund drive to enlist the support of individuals who share our belief in the power and promise of young people.

Spearheaded by the IYF Board of Directors, the campaign aims to establish an endowment and bolster annual giving that will allow the organization to invest in the development of cutting-edge programs and strengthen the capacity of its global network. Board Chairman Doug Becker generously established a \$2 million challenge grant to kick-start the \$25 million fundraising effort.

In the first year, we raised \$1.2 million in cash and pledges. IYF thanks the individual donors listed on page 10.

Spreading the Word

IYF dramatically increased its outreach efforts to share its

successes and important accomplishments with the world. Here are just a few examples:

- *Development Outreach*, the World Bank's flagship magazine in the field of global development, published an article co-authored by IYF CEO Bill Reese and Alan Williams, IYF Vice President for Leadership and Engagement. The article highlighted youth leaders developing local solutions to the world's biggest challenges.

- A four-page special report in the January 25, 2008 edition of the *Financial Times* focused on the ever-increasing role of young people as change agents in their communities.

Highlights of "Investing in Young People" included a commentary by IYF Board Member Queen Rania Al-Abdullah of Jordan and profiles of YouthActionNet® fellows worldwide. The supplement is produced bi-annually through a collaboration between the *Financial Times* and IYF.

- IYF launched the first issue of *YOUth*, a new publication offering a collection of

interviews, personal stories and essays focused on global youth development. The magazine, which IYF will publish twice a year, incorporates varied voices and perspectives from today's young people, as well as those in the public, private and nonprofit sectors.

The magazine received a 2008 Wilmer Shields Rich Award for Excellence in Communications, sponsored by the Council on Foundations.

- IYF's 2006 annual report, *Realizing the Power and Promise of Young People*, won recognition in an international advertising and graphic design competition. Judges selected the publication for a Silver Award in the 37th Annual Creativity Awards—a competition in conjunction with the prestigious *Art Direction* magazine to showcase leading-edge design from all points of the globe.

The *PR News* CSR Awards also recognized the publication with an Honorable Mention for outstanding communications initiatives.

"The effect of this program [Bridgett in Philippines] is clear. You can see the evidence. More and more students are coming regularly, and the teachers are more active in teaching."

JAVIER KUMANDI,
Department of Education
District Supervisor
Maguindanao, Philippines



This year, IYF embarked on a world tour to capture the **real life stories of seven young people** whose lives have changed as a result of IYF programs. Their videos, photos and stories will provide a 360-degree view of the trials and triumphs on the road to growing up global.

These stories exemplify the more than two million young lives IYF is changing.

Imagine the future we could create—together—by reaching five, ten or even twenty million more.

Join us in realizing the power and promise of today's young people.



To learn more, go to www.iyfnet.org

FACES of CHANGE



"It's important for young people to play an active role in their communities because older people think that young people can only do bad things and make trouble. But when we begin to do voluntary activities we can show them that we do good things too."

ANNA SÁRA KOVACS, 18
Country Zalaegerszeg, Hungary
Program Make a Connection

HUNGARY



"I feel responsible for helping young people to not get infected with HIV. My goal is to raise awareness and make people think and ask questions."

IDDY WIRAJI CHUMA, 25
Country Bagamoyo District, Tanzania
Program Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative (EAYPI)

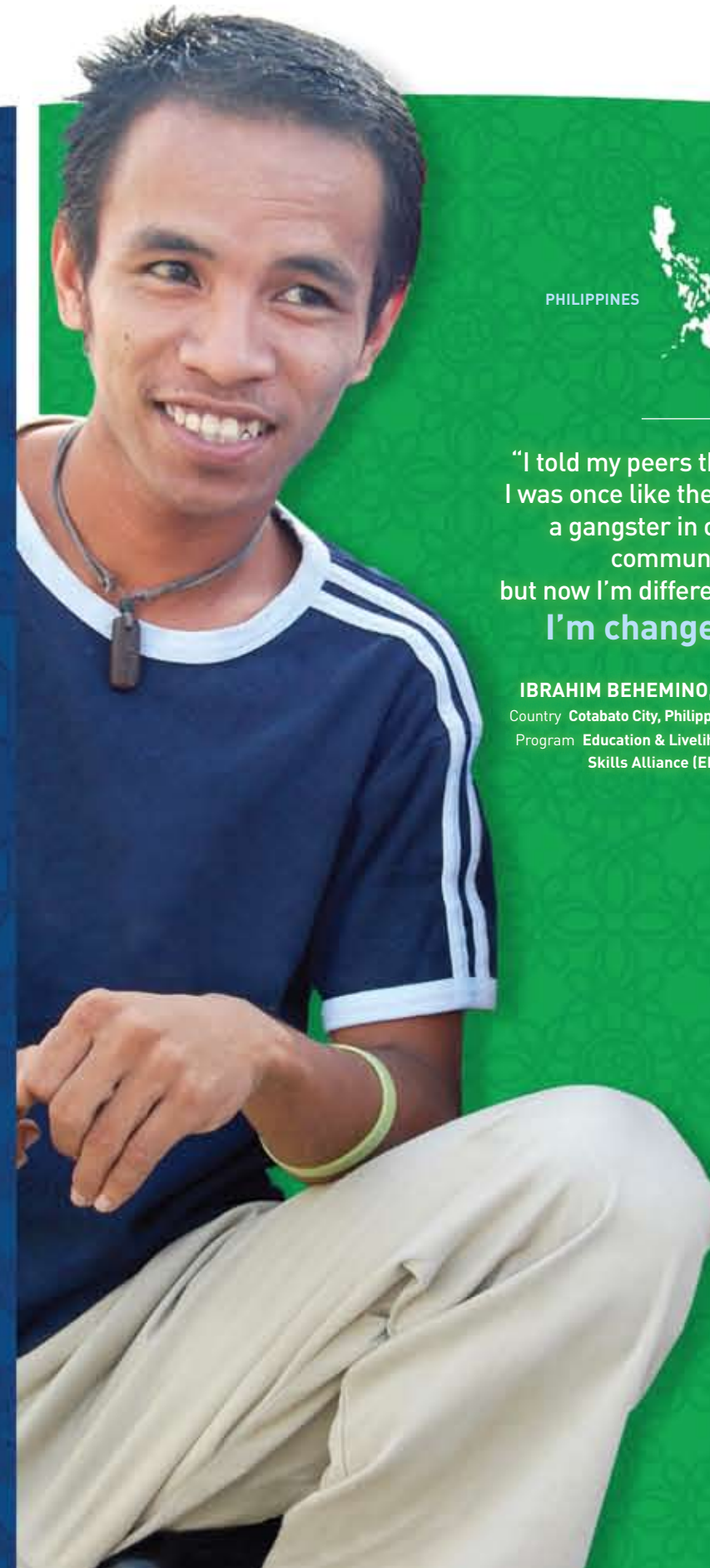
TANZANIA



"Once I realized that I was part of the problem, I also realized that I could be part of the solution."

JESSICA LAX, 27
Country Ottawa, Canada Program YouthActionNet®

CANADA



"I told my peers that I was once like them, a gangster in our community, but now I'm different. I'm changed."

IBRAHIM BEHEMINO, 21
Country Cotabato City, Philippines
Program Education & Livelihood Skills Alliance (ELSA)

PHILIPPINES

"My life has changed so much; before starting the program, my big aspiration was to some day own my own house. And thanks to the program, now I do. Thankfully, many other things that I want are also within reach."

ADRIANA CARDONA, 28
Country Medellín, Colombia
Program entra 21

COLOMBIA



"Everyone has noticed a positive change in me. I've come to love life more and become more ambitious."

ELAYADI HOUDA, 23
Country Casablanca, Morocco
Program Education & Employment Alliance (EEA)

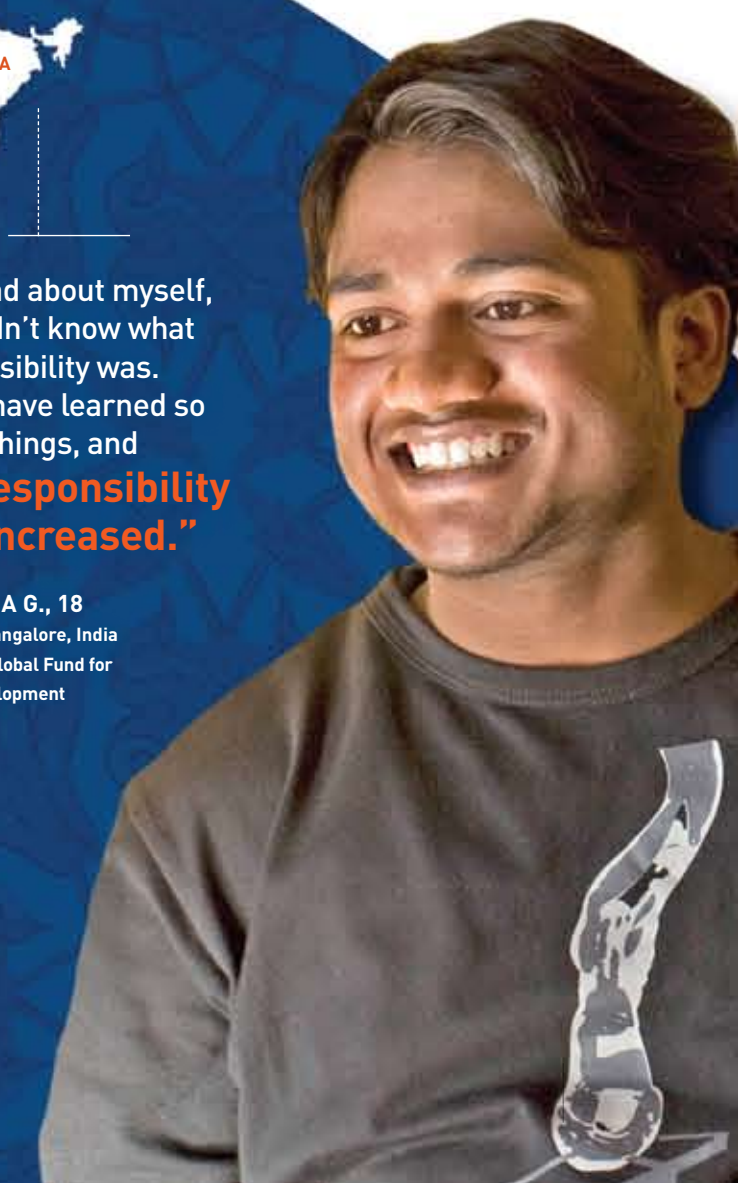
MOROCCO



"I felt bad about myself, and didn't know what responsibility was. Now I have learned so many things, and my responsibility has increased."

ANANTHA G., 18
Country Bangalore, India
Program Global Fund for Youth Development

INDIA



IYF CORE PROGRAMS

Accelerated Skills Acquisition Program
Alliance for African Youth Employability
Balkan Youth Employability Program
Bridgeit
Disseminating Technologies
Education & Employment Alliance
Education & Livelihood Skills Alliance
Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative

entra 21
Global Fund for Youth Development
Nokia-IYF Global Youth Development Initiative
Passport to Success
Planning for Life
Préparate!
Tsunami Reconstruction Initiative
Unlocking the Potential of Asian Youth
YouthActionNet®
Youth Empowerment Program
Youth, Empowerment. Success. (Y.E.S.)

Improving the lives of millions of young people requires a substantial investment in effective programs. IYF was fortunate in its 17th year—as with many years prior—to receive the generous support of governments, nongovernmental organizations, corporations and individuals around the world, all of whom share our unflagging commitment to global youth development.

FINANCIALS

Statement of Financial Position & Activities—Year Ending December 31, 2007

| ASSETS | | REVENUE | |
|---|----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and investments | \$ 18,667,898 | Grants and contributions | \$ 22,164,126 |
| Grants and pledges receivable | 8,451,623 | Investment income | 1,297,823 |
| Fixed assets | 1,704,131 | Other income | 17,296 |
| Other assets | 348,487 | | |
| Total Assets | 29,172,139 | Total Revenues | 23,479,245 |
| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | | EXPENSES | |
| Liabilities | | Programs | 18,728,856 |
| Grants payable | 7,934,316 | Fundraising | 213,200 |
| Other liabilities | 885,735 | General and administrative | 3,228,257 |
| Net Assets | | Total Expenses | 22,170,313 |
| Undesignated | 239,985 | | |
| Designated for reserve | 10,467,329 | | |
| Designated for endowment | 2,000,000 | | |
| Temporarily restricted | 7,024,082 | | |
| Permanently restricted | 620,692 | | |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$ 29,172,139 | CHANGE IN NET ASSETS* | |
| | | Net assets, beginning of year | 19,043,156 |
| | | Net assets, end of year | \$ 20,352,088 |

*International Youth Foundation has received a number of conditional grants from various donors. At December 31, 2007, the outstanding portion of these commitments amounted to \$34,498,253. These commitments are not included in assets at December 31, 2007 but have been and will continue to be recognized as revenue as the conditions of the agreements are met. International Youth Foundation expects to fully realize these commitments in the next 5 years. See Note 12 of the audited financial statements (available in full at www.iyfn.org) for details of these grants.

IYF and its partner organizations gratefully acknowledge the support of the following organizations and individuals.

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Young Arab Leaders

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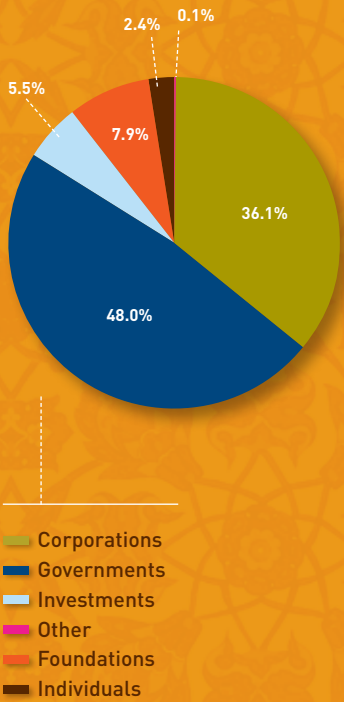
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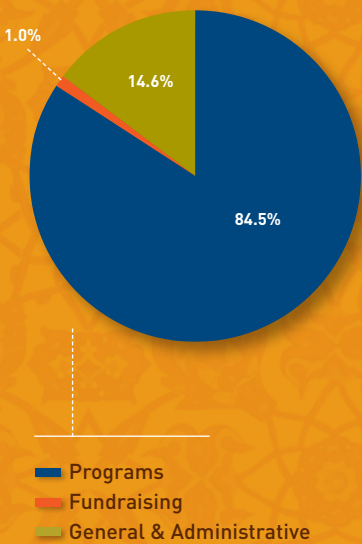
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WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES



In nearly 70 countries, IYF programs are improving the lives of young people in four key areas:

ACTIVE GRANTS

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Education | 54 |
| Employability | 41 |
| Health | 31 |
| Leadership & Engagement | 33 |

FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS (US\$)

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Education | \$15,276,778 |
| Employability | 9,881,892 |
| Health | 2,104,200 |
| Leadership & Engagement | 12,444,187 |

* We regret any inadvertent errors or omissions on this list.

Each year, the expert guidance of dedicated leaders enables IYF to expand its global presence and impact.

LEADERSHIP

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Mr. Becker is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Laureate Education Inc. and founder of the Sylvan/Laureate Foundation.

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Her Majesty established the Jordan River Foundation and serves as UNICEF's first Eminent Advocate for Children and the Regional Ambassador of INJAZ Arabia.

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Ms. Baldauf serves on the boards of CapMan Plc, F-Secure Oyj, Daimler AG, Hewlett Packard Company and Sanoma Oyj, and worked for over two decades with Nokia as a senior executive.

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

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Mr. Schubert is Vice Chairman of the Leader to Leader Institute, Chairman of the Board of the National Job Corps Association and former President of the American Red Cross.

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Ms. Singh is Account Executive at BBMG and co-founder of Mercado Global.

ADAM SMITH *Australia*

Mr. Smith is Chief Executive Officer of the Education Foundation Australia and Vice Chairman of the Board of the Foundation for Young Australians.

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IYF's success in global youth development would not be possible without the generous investments of our many allies, public and private.

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CORPORATIONS



IYF continues to scale up and reach out to more young people, thanks to...

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