

IYF prepares
young people
to be
healthy, productive,
and engaged citizens.

We are passionate
in our belief
that young people
possess the power to
solve the world's
toughest problems.

Our programs are
catalysts for change
that help youth
learn, work, and lead.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

“One of the most beneficial services that could be bestowed upon civilization is to make the lives of children happier, healthier and more promising for their adult years.”

— W.K. Kellogg

Mr. Kellogg's vision is one we can all believe in, and IYF is both a product and proponent of that foresight. Twenty years ago, in 1990, his namesake foundation made its largest investment ever to launch IYF with a daunting but inspiring charge: seek out partners and programs capable of lifting our most vulnerable youth upward.

It was a risky proposition—but not nearly as risky as doing nothing. The deficiency of youth-centric programs at that time was alarming, especially for youth between the ages of five and 25.

Now, two decades later, 12 million young people have benefited from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's foresight and IYF's programs. Our learning programs have delivered innovative technologies to the most remote rural classrooms. Our work initiatives have empowered teens to choose careers over crime. Our focus on citizenship has enabled young social entrepreneurs to initiate substantial change in their communities.

The journey has made IYF a recognized thought leader in youth development and a go-to resource for insights and best practices. We're bringing proven programs to scale and leveraging their success to launch new ones with USAID, the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and other leading institutions. Major corporations like Nokia, Starbucks, Microsoft and Laureate Education, Inc., among

others, continue investing in IYF to design and deliver unique corporate social responsibility projects. These visionary companies see dividends in the form of young, engaged adults who are ready to thrive in the global economy.

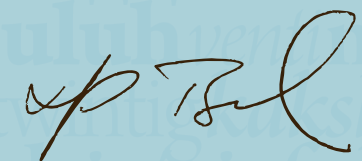
Of course, we've had lots of help to get where we are. IYF's accomplishments over the past 20 years have been made possible by the boundless dedication of our ever-growing partner network. We also send out a special thanks to our staff, our Board, and the many donors who have staunchly supported our mission. We look forward to personally sharing our gratitude at anniversary celebrations throughout the year.

We also look forward to writing the next chapters of our story, which are already underway. Although no one can predict exactly what lies around the corner, we do know that we can—and must—prepare more young people to flourish in any circumstance.

Mr. Kellogg understood that, given the right opportunities, young people are capable of extraordinary things. It's up to all of us to nurture their innate desires to do good, to remove obstacles from their paths and to unleash their true potential. Together, we can help even more young people realize promising futures—for themselves and for us all—in the decades to come.



William S. Reese
President and Chief Executive Officer



Douglas L. Becker
Chairman



To find out more about the International Youth Foundation's accomplishments in 2009, visit www.iyfannualreport.org.

OUR LEADERSHIP

IYF's progress over the past twenty years would not be possible without the leadership of its Board of Directors. In 2009 we were pleased to welcome two new members who both bring a dedication to public service: Henrietta Holsman Fore and our newest youth Board Member, Raghda Mohamed Mamdouh El Ebrashi. We are deeply grateful to current and past members for helping to steer IYF in exciting new directions while maintaining its core commitment to empower today's youth.

CURRENT BOARD MEMBERS

UNITED STATES	Douglas L. Becker, Chair CEO, Laureate Education Inc	EGYPT	Raghda El Ebrashi Founder, Alashanek ya Balady Association for Sustainable Development	TANZANIA	Penina Mlama Executive Director of the Campaign for Female Education (Camfed)
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1990–1996 FINLAND	Hon. Pär Stenbäck Former Secretary General, Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	1991–2000 GERMANY	Hon. Rita Süßmuth, Ph.D. Former President and Member of the German Bundestag	2000–2009 FINLAND	Sari Baldauf Board Member of Hewlett Packard and Daimler Corporation
1991–2001 ZAMBIA	Inonge Mutumbaetwa Mbikusita-Lewanika, Ph.D. Zambian Ambassador to European Union	1994–2003 PHILIPPINES	Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala II President and CEO, Ayala Corporation	2005–2008 AUSTRALIA	Adam Smith CEO of the Foundation for Young Australians
1991–1993 VENEZUELA	Luisa Mendoza de Pulido Founding Executive Member, Federation of Private Foundations	1995–2005 CANADA	Arnold Langbo Former Chairman and CEO, Kellogg Company	2006–2007 UNITED STATES	Peter Woicke Former CEO of the International Finance Corporation
1991–1996 JAPAN	Shoichi Saba Former Chairman and CEO, Toshiba Corporation	1996–2000 JAPAN	Yuzaburo Mogi President and CEO, Kikkoman Corporation	2006–2009 UNITED STATES	Benita Singh Co-founder of Mercado Global
		1998–2004 SWEDEN	Sten A. Akestam Former President of Lions Club International		

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1990–1999

The start of something big

GRANTS*
US\$61.8m
PARTNERS
22
DONORS
16

“To succeed in the 21st century, young people need to master basic life skills—how to get along with others, resolve conflicts, solve problems creatively and plan for the future. IYF is mobilizing far-reaching support for programs and approaches that help young people gain these essential skills.”

Sari Baldauf,
Former Executive
Vice President and
General Manager,
Networks,
Nokia Corporation

A youth development pioneer by his early 20s, Rick Little was committed to improving the lives of the world's young people. In 1989, with support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF), he began to survey the world's youth programs—interviewing experts, philanthropists and leaders from all sectors.

While identifying alarming gaps in youth-serving programs worldwide, Little and WKKF's CEO and Chairman Russell Mawby saw opportunities to both nurture new philanthropic endeavors and mobilize new resources for proven and scalable programs. In 1990, WKKF made its largest charitable investment—more than US\$68 million—to launch the International Youth Foundation (IYF).

ADDING PARTNERS, DEVELOPING LEADERS

Realizing there's strength in numbers, IYF planned from the outset to engage qualified partners with histories of successful youth development. These partners would work at local and national levels to expand the reach of effective youth programs while maximizing the impact of the youth sector as a whole.

In 1991, Ecuador became the first country in what would evolve into a global network of national

organizations. Many among the ranks of those earliest network members were organizations that IYF helped found, including those in Poland, Germany, and Ireland. In 1997, it became apparent that a faster pace of growth was necessary in order for the network to achieve sustainable change. It was at a meeting of the Board of Directors and early IYF supporters that year in Bellagio, Italy that the decision was made to expand the network from then eight members to reach fifty in the next few years. By partnering with carefully selected institutions, instead of founding new organizations, such growth was possible. Today, our vast global community includes 175 partner organizations in 78 countries.

True to its founding vision, IYF and its network focus on building the core life skills of young people—sustaining programs with the greatest potential to help youth make healthy decisions, earn a livelihood and become active members of their communities.

LEARNING THE ROPES

During the 1990s, IYF honed its experience and capacity to build effective public-private partnerships with some of the world's leading corporations. These alliances helped IYF develop significant expertise and experience around what would later become known as corporate social responsibility (CSR). Many of those initial efforts blossomed in the years ahead, particularly toward the end of the first decade, as IYF broadened its alliances with a growing network of corporate partners—including Lucent Technologies, Coca-Cola, Kellogg Corporation, Nike, Gap, Microsoft, American Express, Shell and Cisco Systems.

Nokia and IYF formed an extraordinary relationship in 1999 with the launch of *Make a Connection*—a global initiative that teaches young people life skills and strengthens their ties to their communities, families and peers.

This relationship, now in its 10th year, marks the most significant and comprehensive global youth development effort by a CSR partner. Make a Connection was just the first of numerous successful Nokia/IYF initiatives through the years.

IYF also acted swiftly on new opportunities presented by the explosion of information technology into the mainstream. We recognized IT as both a promising new career field and an unprecedented tool to reach more marginalized youth than ever before.

With funding from USAID and Intel, IYF started *IT4Youth* in the West Bank, providing 12,400 Palestinian youth in rural areas with enhanced learning skills and IT training through the establishment of computer labs. The program also helped participants find first-time employment.

Not even those closest to IYF's first employability and IT programs could have imagined just how much their work and ideas would influence IYF's youth development strategies in the decade to come.

Nike and IYF: Improving Workplace Skills

In 1999, IYF launched the *Global Alliance for Workers and Communities*, one of its first large-scale efforts to build partnerships with global companies in the arena of workplace training. The Alliance—comprised of Nike, the Gap, the World Bank, NGOs and other partners—identified the needs and aspirations of young adult factory workers in Asia, with consideration to area business goals. The objective: to deliver health, life and management skills to help these workers excel in their jobs.

* CUMULATIVE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1999

MAJOR
MILESTONES

1990

FOUNDING
OF IYF

BATTLE CREEK,
MICHIGAN



1991

FUNDACIÓN ESQUEL
(ECUADOR) BECOMES
1ST IYF PARTNER
ORGANIZATION



1992

IYF IS DESIGNATED
“CHARITY OF THE YEAR”
BY WORLD ECONOMIC
FORUM



1993

IYF ESTABLISHES
PARTNERSHIPS IN
GERMANY, PHILIPPINES,
& THAILAND

1994

FINANCIAL TIMES
PUBLISHES 1ST
“YOUTH SURVEY”
IN PARTNERSHIP
WITH IYF



1995

IYF STARTS
PARTNERSHIP WITH
WORLD BANK



1997

BOARD MEETING IN
BELLAGIO, ITALY
PROMOTES
DRAMATIC EXPANSION
OF IYF GLOBAL
PARTNER NETWORK

1999

IYF LAUNCHES
GLOBAL ALLIANCE
FOR WORKERS AND
COMMUNITIES
WITH NIKE
(SEE BOX INSERT)



IYF & NOKIA INITIATE
MAKE A CONNECTION
GLOBAL PROGRAM



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2000–2009

“There are few organizations that understand the need to make youth a global priority and have the expertise and global network to help do this, as does the International Youth Foundation.”

Her Majesty Queen Rania Al Abdullah of Jordan, IYF Board member

LEAPS

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GRANTS*
US\$163m
PARTNERS
218
DONORS
54

Fueled by the momentum of our early successes, IYF hit the new millennium at full speed. Between 2000 and 2005, the size of our global partner network doubled to include 25 new members. Our growth didn't stop there. The number of major companies and organizations that believed in our work multiplied—increasing our reach and impact in the areas that make the greatest difference for the world's youth.

SECURING LIVELIHOODS
Amidst concerns over rising youth unemployment, IYF leveraged its experiences in the field to create effective workforce preparation initiatives, including **entra21**—IYF's signature employability program in Latin America.
Backed by an initial US\$10 million grant in 2001 from the Inter-American Development Bank, **entra21** trained nearly 20,000 out-of-school, out-of work youth with skills they need to compete and succeed in the 21st century labor market. More than half were employed within six months of the training. Now in its second phase, **entra21** is extending these same benefits to approximately 50,000 more young people.

Recognizing the importance of life skills in workplace success, IYF teamed up with the GE Foundation in 2005 to create **Passport for Success**, which focuses on problem solving, teamwork, healthy lifestyles and workplace skills that serve youth in work and life. In just four years, the program's curriculum has taken on a life of its own. By 2009, it had reached 45,000 young people in eight countries, and been translated into 12 languages.

EMPOWERING AGENTS OF CHANGE
Nokia decided in 2001 to honor, train, and connect truly exceptional young social entrepreneurs through **YouthActionNet®**. A natural extension of the existing Make a Connection program, the new initiative links

young, socially conscious citizens to the resources and support they need to strengthen their own efforts to improve communities and the world at large.
Each year, the **YouthActionNet® Global Fellowship** trains 20 young leaders who have founded an NGO or inspired a civic or social movement to hone leadership skills, collaborate across national boundaries and advocate for their causes at the global level. On top of that, www.youthactionnet.org puts vital resources at the fingertips of young leaders around the globe.

QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL
Technology and collaboration are critical ingredients for improving educational outcomes. IYF has harnessed them both for optimal results.
In 2003, we joined Nokia, Pearson and the United Nations Development Programme to launch **BridgeIT** in the Philippines, in partnership with the Philippines' Department of Education and leading NGOs. The concept: Deliver high-quality lessons through classroom videos—downloaded via cell phones—to help teachers in remote communities boost student achievement in math and science. In its first seven years, BridgeIT connected with 976,000 students. In 2007, the model was adapted and taken to Africa where it has benefited more than 40,000 students in rural Tanzania in just over a year.
For IYF and education, 2004 was a banner year. USAID helped launch the **Education and Livelihood Skills Alliance (ELSA)**, one of IYF's hallmark learning programs. This multi-stakeholder partnership in the Philippines provided alternative learning programs and vocational training for 10,800 out-of-school youth; helped more than 100,000 elementary school students perform better in English, math and science; and trained 2,200 teachers in improved instructional skills. Between 2008 and 2011, ELSA expects to repair and build hundreds of learning environments and provide livelihood training for tens of thousands of students.
IYF and its partners are by no means content with past successes. The lessons of effective programs must pave the way for new, bigger and better opportunities to reach a growing number of youth across the world in the years ahead.

Healthy Lessons
An estimated 5.4 million young people ages 15 to 24 live with HIV—3.2 million of those live in Sub-Saharan Africa. In 2005, IYF committed to fighting this epidemic with information. The **Empowering Africa's Young People Initiative (EAYPI)** focused on HIV/AIDS prevention for young people ages 10 to 25 in three African countries. EAYPI, funded through the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), scales up programs that have proven to promote healthy behaviors.
As of September 2009, EAYPI trained 31,500 peer educators and parents to disseminate lifesaving HIV prevention messages, and 1.8 million parents and youth received them. IYF extended its health focus in 2007 through **Planning for Life**, a program to integrate reproductive health and family planning into youth development programs worldwide.

* CUMULATIVE AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2009

2001 IYF & NOKIA LAUNCH YouthActionNet® ENTRA21, AN IYF EMPLOYABILITY PROGRAM, BEGINS WITH MULTILATERAL INVESTMENT FUND	2005 IYF EXPANDS TO AFRICA FOCUSING ON HIV/AIDS PREVENTION (SEE BOX INSERT) ADAM SMITH JOINS IYF BOARD AS 1 ST YOUTH MEMBER BILL REESE APPOINTED PRESIDENT AND CEO OF IYF	2006 IYF INITIATES THE EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT ALLIANCE (EEA) PROGRAMS ACROSS THE MIDDLE EAST AND ASIA SIR DAVID BELL COMPLETES 8 YEARS AS BOARD CHAIR, TURNING OVER THE REINS TO DOUGLAS BECKER	2007 IYF JOINS WRIGLEY WITH YOUTH. EMPOWERMENT. SUCCESS. PROGRAM IYF & SYLVAN/LAUREATE FOUNDATION OPEN THE FIRST YOUTHACTIONNET® INSTITUTE IN MEXICO	2008 STARBUCKS CREATES THE INNOVATION FUND TO SUPPORT YOUTHACTIONNET® ALUMNI PROJECTS MICROSOFT'S YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM OPENS IN FOUR AFRICAN COUNTRIES	2009 SAMSUNG REAL DREAMS GETS UNDERWAY IN EGYPT, KENYA, NIGERIA & SOUTH AFRICA

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2010–FUTURE

FAST FORWARD

THE FINAL WORD

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Hopefully the International Youth Foundation / W.K. Kellogg Foundation experience will encourage more individuals and institutions to take risks and give life and sustainability to big ideas. With the daunting challenges facing the world's young people, the final lesson is that no idea can be too big.”

Russell Mawby

Chairman and CEO
Honorary Member, Board of Trustees
W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Throughout the past year, IYF transformed 20 years of success into a blueprint for the future—laying the important groundwork to reach even more young people for decades to come.

Our accomplishments in the youth employment arena helped launch **Youth:Work**, a global agreement to foster multi-sector partnerships around youth employability issues. With an emphasis on leveraging U.S. foreign assistance with private contributions, this initiative offers greater access to IYF's proven youth employability assets—thus giving more young people the opportunity to gain relevant job training and placement services.

The first Youth:Work programs began in Latin America and the Caribbean, and quickly extended to other parts of the globe. Strengthened by these experiences, Youth:Work established a new initiative in Jordan that is already contributing valuable lessons and model programs for the rest of the world. The single largest grant in our history—**Youth:Work Jordan** is a US\$30 million, five-year commitment from USAID that will promote employability, citizenship and youth-friendly social services for Jordan's most disadvantaged and disenfranchised young people.

Also underway is **Obra** (“work” in Spanish), a significant effort in the Caribbean and Latin America to improve the education and employment prospects for underserved youth throughout the region. The two-year initiative was designed in response to U.S. President Obama's call at the 2009 Summit of the Americas to boost opportunities among underserved youth.

LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

Promoting active citizenship will remain a crucial focus area for IYF going forward—with YouthActionNet® Institutes as the centerpiece. These national-level efforts expand on what the global YouthActionNet® program started 10 years ago. Institutes operate within individual countries and select young social entrepreneurs to receive a 10- to 12-month fellowship experience, access to small grants, networking opportunities, mentoring and technical support. Young leaders also receive public recognition and advocacy opportunities.

Thanks to investments from Laureate Education Inc., Institutes have taken root in Turkey, Spain, Mexico and Brazil. IYF has also established similar programs in Australia, Israel and Jordan, with ambitious plans to expand into more countries throughout the next several years. Considering each youth-led project typically benefits at least 1,000 people directly, there is potential for YouthActionNet® to improve more than 1.4 million lives by 2014.

REBUILDING SHATTERED LIVES AND LIVELIHOODS

As recent natural disasters such as the earthquake in Haiti have shown, catastrophe can strike in seconds. IYF stands at the ready to address the longer-term recovery of livelihoods and local economies. Our work in the Asian tsunami-affected countries exemplifies how such programs can successfully rebuild lives, long after emergency relief teams go home. IYF is now exploring opportunities in Haiti's post-recovery phase to provide job training and employment for youth that will boost the nation's economy and spirit.

LEVELING THE PLAYING FIELD

IYF will continue to team up with IT companies and new partners to identify and develop new applications of emerging technologies as a tool to address development priorities in the years ahead. Expanding access to IYF programs is crucial as millions more young people seek to lead healthy, productive, and fulfilling lives.

KEEPING THE DIALOGUE ALIVE

Raising issues, sparking debate, questioning assumptions—if systemic change is going to happen, IYF must continue to push the boundaries and explore new paths.

As an established thought leader in the areas of youth employment and citizenship, IYF is committed to keeping youth development top-of-mind for world policymakers. Over the past year, we've convened leadership conferences in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Middle East to generate discussions around the global youth agenda.

In October 2010, to mark our 20th anniversary, IYF will host a Youth Leadership and Livelihood Conference in Washington, D.C. Key business, government and NGO leaders will convene to identify best practices and debate new strategies for keeping youth development at the forefront.

The future will be determined by young people themselves.

“Youth are the future of this country and it is highly important to invest in their capacities.”

Ahmed Adel Shafy Mohamed Ibrahim, 23
Cairo, Egypt



“I am proud to have changed the lives of other youth who have experienced isolation and disempowerment as a result of social prejudice.”

Jack Hegarty, 20
Traralgon, Australia



“The greatest challenge for future generations is that the world is drying up and we don't think about anything, we just live for the moment.”

Heidi Maricel Armas, 20
Picota, Peru



“I am most proud of completing this program successfully and getting a job. It is a great feeling to know that I can support my own needs. It's unbelievable!”

Emily Wanjiru, 20
Nairobi, Kenya



Special thanks to
Nokia for supporting
our YouthActionNet®
social entrepreneurs.

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BANGLADESH	Shilpi Barman, 24 <i>Uttaran</i>
	Atiar Rahman, 21 <i>Youth Coaching Academy</i>
BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	Jasmina Ivošević, 24 <i>Citizen Association “Bona Fides”</i>
GHANA	Emmanuel Dolo, 22 <i>Children Better Way</i>
INDIA	Ameen Charles, 24 <i>Wainganga Samudayik Vikas Kendra</i>
KENYA	George Onyango, 24 <i>Slums Information Development and Resources Centers (SIDAREC)</i>
LATVIA	Aksels Ribenis, 22 <i>Latvian Medical Students Association</i>
MOLDOVA	Valeriu Popovici, 22 <i>Future Business Leaders Association</i>
NAMIBIA	Ndasimana Akuumba, 23 <i>Eungudi</i>
NEPAL	Swastika Shrestha, 22 <i>Chiranjeevi</i>
PAKISTAN	Rana Bilal Ahmad, 22 <i>Juvenile Prisoners Education Program</i>
PERU	Juan Marcos Izuiza Shuna, 23 <i>Iglesia Joven</i>
UNITED STATES	Sarah Davidson & Shana Kirsch, 21 <i>Conversation Peace</i>
VIET NAM	Ha Thi Lan Anh, 18 <i>Young Journalists Group (YOJO)</i>

2003

ARGENTINA	Andrés Beibe, 22 <i>Center for Social Responsibility</i>
	Federico Matías Rossi, 23 <i>Propuesta Joven</i>
AUSTRALIA	Frances Bunji Elcoate, 23 <i>Nuff Stuff</i>
ETHIOPIA	Meseret Yirga, 23 <i>Adugna Community Dance Theatre Company</i>
INDONESIA	Afia R. Fitriati, 23 <i>1001 Buku</i>
ISRAEL	Rula Khoury, 21 <i>Baladna</i>
KENYA	Dorothy Atieno, 21 <i>Tunaweza—Street Children Feeding Program</i>
MALAWI	Kingdom Kwapata, 24 <i>Child Protection Project</i>
NETHERLANDS	Ilona Seure, 24 <i>Don Bosco Jonathan</i>
NIGERIA	Benjamin Azubogu, 20 <i>African Children’s International Peace Forum (ACIPF)</i>
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Patrick Kaupun, 23 <i>Klampun Conservation Corps</i>
PHILIPPINES	Pocholo D. Gonzales, 24 <i>Tinig Kabatan (Voice of the Youth)</i>

ROMANIA	Dalila Ionescu, 24 <i>Refugee Adolescents Club (RAC)</i>
RUSSIA	Marina Ivkovich, 24 <i>Monitoring of Disturbances of Human Rights</i>
TOGO	Carole Akuavi Ejronu Midjola, 24 <i>Training of Peer Counselors</i>
UNITED KINGDOM	Zuhra Bahman, 20 <i>Afghan Youth Council</i>
URUGUAY	Fabrizio Scrollini, 21 <i>Proyecto “Cebollati”</i>
UNITED STATES	Harjant Gill, 21 <i>Transgender Youth Ethnography Project</i>
	William (Billy) H. Hallowell, 20 <i>Teen Web Online</i>

2004

ARGENTINA	Marcelo Ber, 19 <i>Compromiso Joven (Youth Commitment)</i>
	Maria D’Ovidio, 25 <i>INTEPAY</i>
ARMENIA	Lilit Simonyan, 22 <i>Stepanavan Youth Center (SYC)</i>
AUSTRALIA	Sylvie Ellsmore, 25 <i>ReconciliACTION Network</i>
CAMBODIA	Raj Ridvan Singh, 23 <i>Science of Life Systems 24/7</i>
CAMEROON	Ernest Musong Mbandi, 25 <i>Anti-Child Slavery Network</i>
CHINA	Tang Kun, 22 <i>Peer Education on AIDS & Reproductive Health</i>
CZECH REPUBLIC	David Riman, 20 <i>Zabava, Informace, Poradenství a pomoc (Entertainment, Information, Counseling and Help)</i>
GEORGIA	Khatuna Tsintsadze, 25 <i>International Center of Youth Initiative for Peace and Development (ICIPD)</i>
HUNGARY	Zoltan Prekopcsak, 20 <i>Stations Radio</i>
INDIA	Jyotirmayee Mohapatra, 19 <i>Meena Club</i>
KENYA	Stella Amojong Omunga, 27 <i>Grassroots Empowerment Initiative (GEMINI)</i>
	Joseph Kimani Njuguna, 17 <i>National Students Council for Peace (NSCP)</i>
PHILIPPINES	David Requejo Bercasio, 23 <i>Naga City People’s Council (NCPC)</i>
SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO	Ana Popvic, 22 <i>Children’s Call</i>
SOUTH AFRICA	Lucky Eric Mlambo, 24 <i>Vuk’Uzimele Msogwaba Youth at Work</i>
UKRAINE	Yevgen Bezvushko, 21 <i>Social Sewing Enterprise</i>
UNITED STATES	Maya-Bianca Enista, 19 <i>Inspiring Passion Project</i>
	Courtney Spence, 25 <i>Students of the World</i>
	Jennifer Staple, 23 <i>Unite for Sight</i>

2005

AUSTRALIA	Jonathan Greenacre, 20 <i>The Australian Youth Against Landmines Association (TAYALA)</i>
	Richard Lenn, 24 <i>YouthGAS</i>

CANADA	Jocelyn Land-Murphy & Jessica Lax, 21 <i>The Otesha Project</i>
CHINA	Hao Yan, 24 <i>Roots and Shoots</i>
INDIA	Pankaj Kumar Maskara, 22 <i>New Modern Public School (NMPS)</i>
KYRGYZSTAN	Alisher Djaborov, 25 <i>Law Students and Young Lawyers Association (LSYLA)</i>
LATVIA	Inese Shubevica, 26 <i>Youth Leaders Coalition — You Can Project</i>
MEXICO	José Israel Herrera, 23 <i>Registro y Diagnostico De Sitios Arqueologicos y Culturales Del Area Maya De Mexico (Rescuing and Diagnosing Mayan Cultural Heritage)</i>
	Javier Alejandro López Aguilar, 22 <i>Parte y Comparte (Give & Share)</i>
MOLDOVA	Vasile Galusca, 22 <i>Asta DA</i>
NIGERIA	Kingsley Essomeonu, 22 <i>Society of Adolescents and Youth Health International (SAYHI)</i>
NIGERIA	Muktar Gadanya, 22 <i>Aiding the Aged HIV/AIDS Orphans</i>
PHILIPPINES	John Piermont V. Montilla, 22 <i>Kabataang Gabay sa Positibong Pamumuhay (Peer Guides for a Positive Way of Life)</i>
	Laiden G. Pedriña, 23 <i>Young Artists Fellowship for the Environment (YAFE)</i>
RUSSIA	Julia Parshina, 21 <i>Patriotic Camp Tanais</i>
UGANDA	Ssegawa Meddy, 21 <i>Education 4 the Street Child Project</i>
UNITED STATES	Aditi Chokshi, 25 <i>116th Street Gallery</i>
	Jason Dean Crowe, 20 <i>The Cello Cries On, Inc.</i>
	Benita Singh, 25 <i>Mercado Global</i>
ZIMBABWE	Tinashe Lukas Chimedza, 24 <i>National Youth Development Network (NYDN)</i>

2006

ARGENTINA	Pablo Ezequiel Winokur, 22 <i>Opinion Sur Joven</i>
ARMENIA	Roman Osipyan, 22 <i>Unison NGO</i>
AUSTRALIA	David Bacon, 25 <i>Carpets for Communities</i>
CHINA	Holly Hou & Cindy Jin, 22 <i>North Eastern Volunteer Club</i>
HONDURAS	Ana Luisa Ahern, Jessica Mockrin & Justin Otero, 22 <i>Organization for Youth Empowerment (OYE)</i>
INDIA	Gautam Gupta, 25 <i>Activists in Action for Women Aid and Justice (AAWAJ)</i>
	Vikram Laishram, 21 <i>Better Treatment Equals Better Life</i>
ISRAEL	Michal Eskanazi, 22 <i>A Dialogue Encounter, Young Israeli & Palestinian</i>
ITALY	Selene Biffi, 23 <i>Youth Action for Change</i>
KENYA	Daniel Nduati, 22 <i>Emmanuel Boyz Rescue Center</i>

MOLDOVA	Alexei Buzu, 21 <i>Geronimo</i>
NEPAL	Shakti Shali Ghimire, 22 <i>Idea Action and Idea Forum</i>
NIGERIA	Okolie Ugochukwu, 20 <i>Youth Workshop / Leadership for Health</i>
PALESTINE	Ramzi Aburedwan, 24 <i>Al Kamandjati Music Center</i>
ROMANIA	Andrea Argintariu, 24 <i>Career Development Center</i>
SLOVENIA	Katarina Zugman, 23 <i>We Are, What About You?</i>
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2007

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	Rama Shyam, 27 <i>Society for Awareness, Harmony and Equal Rights (SAHER)</i>
KENYA	Zablon Wagalla, 28 <i>Trees for Clean Energy</i>
MEXICO	Maritza Morales, 23 <i>Proyecto Humab A.C.</i>
PHILIPPINES	Audrey Codera, 28 <i>YouthWorks, Inc</i>
ROMANIA	Talia Delgado Culebras, 29 <i>Association Alter Eco Project: Brainstorming an Investigative International View</i>
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UGANDA	Rachel Nampinga, 29 <i>Youth Action on Climate Change</i>
UNITED STATES	Antoine Eloï, 25 <i>Leadership Initiatives</i>
	Neilesh Patel, 26 <i>Health Care Volunteer</i>
ZIMBABWE	Ainos Ngadya, 26 <i>SOYABIZ</i>

2008

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PAKISTAN	Khalida Brohi, 20 <i>YGDP, Youth and Gender Development Program</i>
PHILIPPINES	Therese Clarence Fernandez, 23 <i>Rags2Riches, Inc.</i>
SOUTH AFRICA	Joy Olivier, 28 <i>IkamvaYouth</i>
UNITED KINGDOM	Rajeeb Dey, 23 <i>English Secondary Students’ Association (ESSA)</i>
UNITED STATES	Joseph Agoada, 24 <i>Two Wheeled Foundation, Inc.</i>
	Sarah Anne Koch, 27 <i>Development In Gardening (DIG)</i>
	Marisa Catalina Casey, 29 <i>Starting Artists, Inc.</i>
	Richard Graves, 26 <i>Fired Up Media</i>
ZIMBABWE	Jack Bbabbie Mukulu, 28 <i>Family-In-Need Trust (FIN)</i>

2009

ARGENTINA	José Maria Sarasola, 29 <i>Mediapila Foundation</i>
BRAZIL	Cecília Mendes Barros, 24 <i>Oficina-Escola de Artes e Ofícios (POEAO)</i>
COLOMBIA	Alejandro Zapata Arango, 29 <i>Portafolio Verde</i>
INDIA	Deepika Singh, 29 <i>Udaan (Education Resource Centre)</i>
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MOLDOVA	Eugenui Graur, 27 <i>NGO Certitude</i>
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PAKISTAN	Muhammad Shahzad, 24 <i>Chanan Development Association (CDA)</i>
PALESTINE	Mohammed Zaid Al-Kilany, 27 <i>Souktel</i>
PERU	Bernardo Alayza, 29 <i>Warming of Andean Homes</i>
PORTUGAL	José Miguel Pavão, 28 <i>Mundo a Sorrir</i>
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UGANDA	Gertrude Namuwonge, 26 <i>Masaka Reflexology Center</i>
UNITED STATES	Joshua Arnold, 27 <i>Global Awareness Local Action (GALA)</i>
	Sarah Gogel, 27 <i>Global Potential</i>
	Nick Martin, 27 <i>DCPEACE</i>
	Alia Whitney-Johnson, 23 <i>Emerge Global</i>
ZIMBABWE	Donald Bodzo, 23 <i>c-Mamure Technology</i>



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ARMENIA	Stepanavan Youth Center
AUSTRALIA	Australian Youth Climate Coalition / Big Hart / Carpets for Communities / Vibewire Youth Services, Inc.
CANADA	OneChild / MBAs Without Borders
GEORGIA	The Union ‘21 Century’
GHANA	Unite For Sight
GUATEMALA	Mujeres por la Justicia, Educación y el Reconocimiento (MujER)
HAITI	Center of Thinking, Learning, and Debate
HONDURAS	Organization for Youth Empowerment
INDIA	Alternative Realities / Manipur IntraVenous League / SAHER / Sri Arunodayam Charitable Trust
ITALY	Youth Action for Change
KENYA	Africa Youth Trust / Development in Gardening / Emmanuel Rescue Center / Grassroots Empowerment Initiative (GEMINI CBO) / SIDAREC / Trees for Clean Energy Network
LIBERIA	Population Caring Organization
MALAYSIA	Science of Life Studies 24/7
MEXICO	Adeco Acciones para el Desarrollo Comunitario / Hunab Proyecto de Vida AC / Vision Artificial Para Personas Ciegas AC (VAPC)
NIGERIA	Kamala Health Development Programme / Leadership Initiatives / The Smallholders Foundation
PAKISTAN	Youth Alliance for Human Rights
PHILIPPINES	Kabataang Gabay sa Positibong Pamumuhay / Young Artists Fellowship for the Environment, Inc. / YouthWorks!
SOUTH AFRICA	Ikamva Youth (Ikamva Lisezandleni Zethu)
UGANDA	Two Wheeled Foundation
UNITED STATES	HealthCare Volunteer / Leadership Initiatives / Mobilize.org / Students of the World / Fired Up Media / Genocide Intervention Network / Starting Artists, Inc.
ZIMBABWE	Family-in-Need Trust

* All ages listed represent the age at time of Fellowship.

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Tanzania Ministry of Education and Vocational Training
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United States Agency for International Development
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- NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS**
- Al Jisr
Alashanek Ya Balady
Champagnot Community College
Drishti Media
Education Development Center, Inc
Marhdika Institute of Technology
Notre Dame of Marbel University
Notre Dame of Midsayap College
Notre Dame University of Cotabato City
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- Above \$10,000*
The Arnold G. Langbo International Youth Foundation Fund of the Battle Creek Community Foundation
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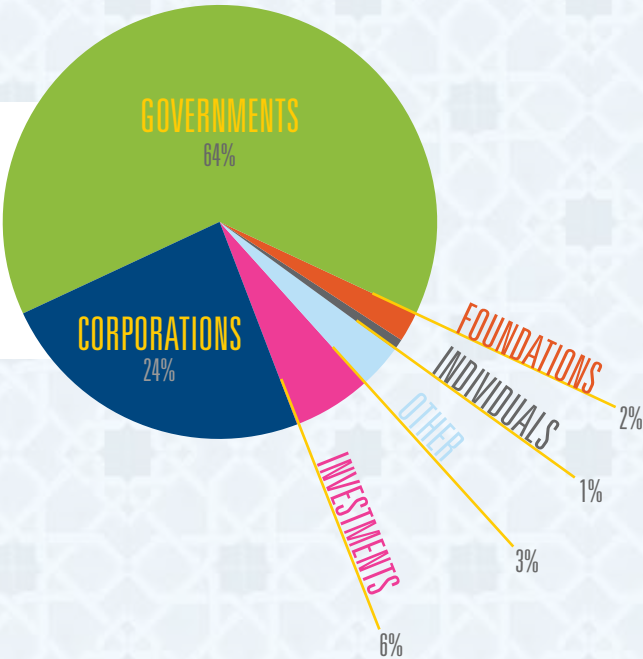
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WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM



FINANCIALS

As of and for the period ending December 31, 2009.

ASSETS	
Cash and investments	\$ 12,849,501
Grants and pledges receivable	16,906,368
Fixed assets	1,390,984
Other assets	574,093
Total Assets	\$ 31,720,946

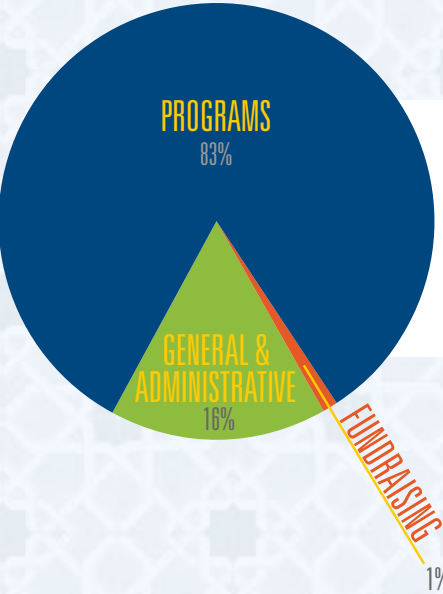
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	
Grants payable	\$ 4,564,653
Other liabilities	1,388,006
Net Assets	
Undesignated	332,171
Designated for reserve	6,867,329
Designated for endowment	2,000,000
Temporarily restricted	15,737,824
Permanently restricted	830,963
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 31,720,946

REVENUE	
Grants and contributions	\$ 21,869,931
Investment income	1,345,381
Other income	387,626
Total Revenues	\$ 23,602,938

EXPENSES	
Programs	18,553,242
Fundraising	140,360
General and administrative	3,726,823
Total Expenses	\$ 22,420,425

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	
Net assets, beginning of year	24,585,774
Net assets, end of year	\$ 25,768,287

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP audited IYF's financial statements. The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the year ended December 31, 2009, which are summarized here, are part of these audited financial statements. The complete audited financial statements are available at www.iyfannualreport.org.



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

OUR GLOBAL NETWORK

Imagine a global network of organizations working together for positive youth development. Such a network exists and it lies at the heart of IYF's mission. Since 1990, IYF has assembled a community of 175 organizations in 78 countries working to ensure that youth can learn, work, and lead. We salute them.

EAST ASIA // THE PACIFIC

- AUSTRALIA** Foundation for Young Australians
- CHINA** BN Vocational School
China Youth Development Foundation
- CHINESE-TAIPEI** Child Welfare League Foundation
- INDONESIA** Centre for Community Development and Education
Indonesia Business Links
Prestasi Junior Indonesia
- JAPAN** Japan Initiative for Youth Development
- PHILIPPINES** Ayala Foundation
Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation
Petron Foundation
Philippine Business for Social Progress
Philippine Center for Population and Development
- SOUTH KOREA** Kids & Future Foundation
- THAILAND** National Council for Child and Youth Development

EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA

- ALBANIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- BELGIUM** Foundation for Future Generations
- BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- BULGARIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- CROATIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- CZECH REPUBLIC** Nadace Rozvoje Občanské Společnosti
- FINLAND** Suomen lasten ja nuorten säätiö
- GERMANY** Deutsche Kinder-und Jugendstiftung
- HUNGARY** Demokratikus Ifjúságért Alapítvány
- IRELAND** Irish Youth Foundation
- ITALY** Understanding Children's Work

- KOSOVO** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- MACEDONIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- MOLDOVA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- MONTENEGRO** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- NETHERLANDS** Jantje Beton Nationaal Jeugd Fonds
- POLAND** Polska Fundacja Dzieci i Młodzieży
- PORTUGAL** Fundação da Juventude
- ROMANIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
Fundatia Principesa Margareta a României
New Horizons Foundation
- RUSSIA** New Perspectives Foundation
- SERBIA** Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
- SLOVAKIA** Nadácia pre deti Slovenska
- SPAIN** Fundación ESPLAI
Universidad Europea de Madrid

- SWEDEN** King Gustaf V's 90th Anniversary Foundation
- SWITZERLAND** Youth Employment Network
- TURKEY** Istanbul Bilgi University
Türkiye Eğitim Gönüllüleri Vakfı
- UNITED KINGDOM** National Children's Bureau
Prince's Trust
Youth Business International

LATIN AMERICA // CARIBBEAN

- ANTIGUA** Gilbert Agricultural & Rural Development Center
- ARGENTINA** Agencia para el Desarrollo Económico de Córdoba
Fundación Pescar Argentina
Fundación Sustentabilidad, Educación, Solidaridad
Fundación YPF

- BELIZE** University of Belize
- BRAZIL** Associação Hope Unlimited do Brasil
Blumenau Pólo de Software
Comitê para Democratização da Informática
Fundação Abrinq pelos Direitos das Crianças e do Adolescente
Fundação de Rotarianos de São Paulo
Instituto Aliança com o Adolescente
Instituto de Hospitalidade
Universidade Anhembi Morumbi
- CHILE** Asociación Chilena pro Naciones Unidas
Fundación Chile
- 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
Fundación Universitaria Panamericana
Give to Colombia

- DOMINICA** Dominica State College
- DOMINICAN REPUBLIC** Fundación Sur Futuro
Instituto Superior de Agricultura
- ECUADOR** Fundación E-ducate
Fundación Grupo Esquel
- EL SALVADOR** Catholic Relief Services - El Salvador
- GRENADA** T.A. Marryshow Community College
- GUATEMALA** Instituto CentroAmericano de Estudios para la Democracia Social-DEMOS
- HAITI** Institut de Développement Personnel et Organisationnel
Volontariat pour le Développement d'Haiti
- HONDURAS** Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes
Centro Asesor para el Desarrollo de los Recursos Humanos de Honduras

- JAMAICA** People's Action for Community Transformation
Private Sector Organisation of Jamaica

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Colegio de Educación Profesional Técnica del Estado de Tamaulipas
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- NICARAGUA** Congregación Salesiana de Nicaragua / Centro Juvenil Don Bosco
Fundación Leon 2000

- PANAMA** Consejo del Sector Privado para la Asistencia Educacional

- PARAGUAY** Centro del Información y Recursos para el Desarrollo

- PERU** Alternativa (Centro de Investigación Social y Educación Popular)
Capital Humano Social Alternativo
Centro de Información y Educación para la Prevención del Abuso de Drogas
Centro de Servicios para la Capacitación Laboral y el Desarrollo CAPLAB
Fe y Alegría-Perú
Intermediate Technology Development Group
Tecsop

- PUERTO RICO** Puerto Rico Community Foundation
- ST. LUCIA** National Skills Development Center
- URUGUAY** Foro Juvenil
Institución Kolping Uruguay

- VENEZUELA** Fundación Para la Infancia y la Juventud - Oportunitas

MIDDLE EAST // NORTH AFRICA

- EGYPT** Alashanek Ya Balady
Business Enterprise Support Tools Foundation
Egyptian Junior Business Association
Nahdet El Mahroura
Sekem Development Foundation
- ISRAEL** Kav Hazinuk
Matan-Your Way to Give

- JORDAN** Al Farouq Center for Orphan's Care
Jordan Career Education Foundation
Jordan River Foundation
Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development
King Abdullah II Fund for Development

- KUWAIT** Jusoor Arabiya
- MOROCCO** Al Jisr
Association des Femmes Chefs D'Entreprises
Centre des Jeunes Dirigeants d'Entreprises
Education for Employment Foundation
Fondation Marocaine pour la Jeunesse, l'Initiative et le Développement
L'Heure Joyeuse
Sedraoui Foundation

- PALESTINE** Welfare Association
- SAUDI ARABIA** Arab Urban Development Institute

NORTH AMERICA

- CANADA** Free the Children
Thrive! The Canadian Centre for Positive Youth Development
- UNITED STATES** Forum for Youth Investment
Living Classrooms Foundation
Big Thought

SOUTH ASIA

- INDIA** Azim Premji Foundation
Byrraju Foundation
CAP Foundation
Community Collective Society for Integrated Development
Dr. Reddy's Foundation
Drishti
One World
Pratham
Quest Alliance
YouthReach
- PAKISTAN** Aga Khan Foundation
ASK Development
Punjab Vocational Training Council
Rural Support Program Network
SABAWON, Pakistan
- SRI LANKA** Foundation of Goodness
Hambantota District Chamber of Commerce

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

- KENYA** African Center for Women, Information and Communications Technology
NairoBits Trust
Strathmore Educational Trust – Informal Sector Business Institute
- NIGERIA** AfterSchool Graduate Development Center
FATE Foundation
LEAP Africa
Pan-African University
- SENEGAL** Synapse Center
- SOUTH AFRICA** Salesian Institute
Triple Trust Organization
Youth Development Trust
- TANZANIA** Aga Khan Foundation
Forum for African Women Educationalists
Iringa Development of Youth Disabled Children Care
Kiota Women Health and Development Organization
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
- UGANDA** Source of the Nile Award
Uganda Girl Guides Association
Uganda Red Cross Society
Uganda Scouts Association
Uganda Young Women's Christian Association
- ZAMBIA** Zambia Girl Guides Association
Zambia Young Men's Christian Association
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