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A Message from GPF's Chairman



Global challenges to peace and security have multiplied in the past year, reaching far across national borders. Ideology driven by extreme interpretations of faith can wreak massive destruction, showing the limits to what political and military measures can achieve.

The situation of the world today calls for a countervailing vision pointing the way for humanity to cooperate together in creating a peaceful and prosperous world. This is the significance of the vision of One Family under God and its implications for the principles and values that define our humanity.

In this critical situation it is imperative that faith communities work together to restore the basis of shared universal principles and a common vision of an ethical society. The Global Peace Foundation (GPF) has been promoting such cooperation through the projects in Korea, Nigeria and East Africa, Northern Ireland, India and Indonesia and other nations described in this report.

Korea, the land of my birth, is foremost among them because of the nuclear threat from an unpredictable North Korea. In 2014 we laid a solid foundation for a major effort in 2015 to promote the peaceful unification of the peninsula. Recognizing the importance of civic engagement on the issue, we helped establish Action for Korea United, a coalition of almost 400 civic associations and NGOs in South Korea. My book, *The Korean Dream*, was published in Korea and is making an impact on how Koreans think about themselves and the future of their divided homeland.

All of the Global Peace Foundation's projects offer models of how fundamental spiritual principles and moral values can be applied practically to have cultural, social, political and economic impact on both national and regional levels.

The 2014 Global Peace Convention was held in Paraguay under the theme, "Roadmap for National Transformation." Paraguay was chosen as a country where several different GPF projects have combined over several years to promote a national transformation that has the potential to impact the whole region. Social transformation has created a more stable political environment which, in turn, is attracting international investment for effective economic development.

Our work begins with the spiritual principles and moral values that are the necessary foundation for ethical, cohesive, prosperous, and peaceful societies. In 2015 we will advance this approach with added vigor, most especially through a growing number of initiatives that demonstrate its importance and impact at this critical inflection point in history. We invite you to join with us in common cause and collaborative action for the betterment of the entire human family.

Sincerely,

Hyun Jin Preston Moon

Global Leadership Council

The Global Leadership Council is comprised of internationally recognized leaders in business, philanthropy, government, and faith-based social action who share the vision of One Family under God as a model for peace. Members of the Global Leadership Council play an active role in strategic planning, resource development and assessment of performance in relation to the Foundation's objectives of facilitating intercultural and interfaith cooperation, strengthening families, and fostering a global culture of service.



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This year's annual report of Global Peace Foundation projects and initiatives reflects the dynamic growth of the organization across 20 nations, expanding multi-sector partnerships, and heightened relevance of One Family under God as a paradigm for peace in the twenty-first century.

In 2014 the Global Peace Foundation has committed its efforts and resources in key areas.

Conflict resolution and interfaith collaboration

Faith leaders of diverse traditions play a vital role in promoting and applying universal shared values in conflict resolution and peace building:

- In Nigeria, widely reported atrocities committed by the extremist group Boko Haram have been countered by a growing coalition of Christians, Muslims, women leaders and youth who are advancing a nationwide "One Family under God" Campaign.
- The Global Peace Foundation hosted Nigerian Muslim and Christian leaders who came to Northern Ireland to examine the lessons learned in ending 30 years of armed conflict between Catholic and Protestant factions.
- The annual Multifaith Youth Assembly in Jakarta, Indonesia encouraged dialogue and understanding among youth leaders in Southeast Asia.
- India's diverse faith leaders convened at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in New Delhi to underscore the relevance of India's faith and wisdom traditions to the modern world.
- At a major Global Peace Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, leaders from across the nation called for renewal of American founding values in both public life and private affairs.

Peace and security in Northeast Asia and peaceful unification on the Korean peninsula

- In 2014 the Global Peace Foundation further advanced its groundbreaking "track two" efforts to promote the unification of the Korean peninsula, building citizen engagement and support through grassroots initiatives based on the principles and values that have shaped Korean identity and guided its 5,000 year history.
- GPF Korea and its partners convened a historic gathering of leaders representing Korea's spectrum of civic and faith leadership, policymakers, scholars, and diaspora to address the issue of Korean unification. The occasion also marked the publication of the GPF Chairman's new book, *the Korea Dream: A Vision for a Unified Korea*, which has already been awarded "The Book of the Year."

Education and affirmation of moral and innovative leadership to meet twenty-first century challenges

This annual report also highlights our significant work to empower and engage youth and uphold the dignity and capacity of women at every level in society.

- International Young Leaders Assemblies convened in the United States, Thailand, and Paraguay.
- Global Peace Women organized major programs in 2014 in Korea, Nepal, Japan, Philippines, Uruguay and Paraguay that engaged the energies of women in promoting a culture of peace through strengthening families, and recognizing that "peace begins in the home."
- Innovative peace service alliances launched in Southeast Asia and further developed in East Africa with key participation of United Nations regional offices and multi-sector partners.

Development of a model of national transformation in Paraguay through comprehensive education, economic, and leadership initiatives

- The 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay marked a new milestone in the Global Peace Foundation's work.
- The convention theme, "Roadmap for National Transformation: Liberty, Prosperity and Integrity through Moral and Innovative Leadership," highlighted the comprehensive national development approach that GPF has advanced in Paraguay. Based on a "roadmap" grounded in principles and values to guide the nation, and implemented through education initiatives and social activities, this cutting-edge model has engaged civil society and national leadership in promoting political and social institutions of transparency, integrity, and good governance. Upon this foundation, sustainable development can take root, and the nation can be transformed.
- Fourteen former heads of state from Latin America participated in the Second Summit of the Latin American Presidential Mission, while also contributing their unique perspectives to wide-ranging issues during the Global Peace Convention proceedings.

These initiatives and many others that are summarized in this annual report powerfully affirm the motivating vision of One Family under God to empower men, women, and youth from every background to invest their energy and resources to build a world of sustainable peace.



James P. Flynn
International President, Global Peace Foundation

Global Peace Foundation

an innovative, values-based approach to peacebuilding,
guided by the vision of One Family under God

The Global Peace Foundation (GPF) celebrates and promotes the vision of One Family under God through building interfaith partnerships, strengthening families and communities, and fostering a culture of service and peace. GPF advances models of sustainable peace and development through innovative partnerships with stakeholders from every sector of society, united by a commitment to universal principles and shared values.

Building inter-faith partnerships

Interfaith cooperation is an essential building block of peace in the twenty-first century. Faith traditions differ in approaches to the Divine but share a common mission to advance moral and ethical standards of conduct, cultivate virtue and uplift human character. This "civic mission" forms the common ground of all faiths and is expressed in the Golden Rule, found in virtually all major religions. The Global Peace Foundation believes that the voice of faith leaders is essential in reminding secular leaders and citizens of the transcendent values that are the foundations of law, just government, and peaceful coexistence in diverse societies. GPF encourages faith leaders to rise above sectarian perspectives and work collaboratively to advance peaceful reconciliation, provide care for those in need, and foster healthy human development.

Strengthening families and communities

The importance of strong families as a foundation for peace and social cohesion has been understood for

millennia. The family is the primary socializing environment where children mature from a self-centered to other-centered outlook through parental affirmation and guidance. More broadly, GPF's educational vision and initiatives support the integration of home, school and community environments, and advance human development by cultivating not only character and integrity but also creativity. This uniquely satisfying and empowering human quality, when guided by principles and values, furthers personal happiness, promotes social progress, and fosters social cohesion. Through "whole-person" education and an ethic of living for the sake of others, youth discover and cultivate their unique gifts, develop respect for others, and become responsible, valued members of society.

Fostering a culture of service

GPF is committed to creating a global culture of service, empowering youth whose idealism and energies are often misdirected in materialistic, pleasure-centered pursuits. Service initiatives engage volunteers from all racial and religious backgrounds to forge bonds of trust and good will. Through service, volunteers gain insight into the realities of life of those traditionally seen as "enemies" or the "other," and in the process often experience personal transformation. GPF service initiatives support environmental restoration and community-based development and are designed to further the realization of the UN Sustainable Development Goals intended to uplift the world's most at-risk populations.

Social Cohesion and Peacebuilding

The Global Peace Foundation seeks to transcend and transform historical, identity-based conflicts through a deeper understanding of our common humanity, rooted in universal principles and shared values.

*Nigerian and Northern Ireland leaders
share perspectives on bridging divisions and
cross-community engagement.*

Global Peace Foundation Advances Historic Movement for Korean Unification

Seoul Conference, “Vision, Principles and Values of a United Korea,” Draws International Scholars and Korean Political Leaders

The 70-year division of the Korean peninsula has undermined security in the region, separated a people with a shared history and tradition, and perpetuated a humanitarian crisis in the North. Diplomatic initiatives, including the Six-Party Talks aimed at resolving security concerns surrounding North Korea’s nuclear weapons program, have led to little progress in bridging the Cold War divide between the two Koreas.

Since its founding in 2009, the Global Peace Foundation has convened international conferences on the division of Korea and prospects for unification, as well as supported diverse public education and humanitarian campaigns and civil society partnerships to bridge divisions and raise awareness of approaches and implications of a unified Korea.

The Global Peace Foundation has led in building a coalition of over 400 NGOs, Action for Korea United, committed to advancing a vision for a peaceful reunification of the Korean Peninsula.

Following those groundbreaking efforts, historic shifts in public policy and popular awareness concerning peaceful

unification have taken place, culminating South Korean President Park Geun-hye’s recent description of unification as a “bonanza” and the launch of a Presidential Preparatory Committee for Unification.

At the 2014 Global Peace Leadership Conference in Seoul, “Vision, Principles, and Values of a Unified Korea,” GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon noted the sea change in thinking about unification, but told an assembly of Korean political and religious leaders and international scholars that the vision, principles and values that can guide a unified Korea are “an essential part of the preparation for unification that have not been sufficiently discussed.

“Unification will create a new nation, rich with new possibilities. What sort of nation should it be? What principles and what values should guide and sustain it? To grasp this opportunity we need to move forward with a clear vision of the future based upon the principles and values that have shaped Korean identity and defined Korea’s destiny.”

Dr. Moon said the roots of Korean identity can be traced to Korea’s founding and the core principle of Hongik-Ingan with its exhortation to live for the “benefit of all humanity.”



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Opposite: Legislators, faith leaders and civil society representatives at the 2014 Global Peace Leadership Conference, “Vision, Principles, and Values of a Unified Korea,” Left: Heritage Foundation Founding President Edwin Feulner addresses the conference; Left below: Youth spread the message of a unification culture in South Korea.

Global Peace Foundation Hosts Forum Series on Korean Unification

Georgetown University and Center for Strategic and International Studies Host Prestigious Scholars

Forums in October and December 2014 held in conjunction with Georgetown University and the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) explored new approaches to Korean Unification.

The forum series is examining multilateral contributions supporting Korean-led unification initiatives predicated on principles and historic values in Korean culture. The forum series builds on a prior GPF Korea Media and Culture Forum Series conducted in Seoul and Tokyo, ongoing work by the Center for Strategic and International Studies on unification, and a Global Peace Leadership Conference in Seoul in collaboration with Korea’s Ministry of Unification and the Korea Institute for National Unification. The first Georgetown University forum examined the role of Mongolia in facilitating Korean unification.



Dr. Tsedendamba Batbayar, Mongolia’s Minister of Foreign Affairs, speaks at the forum.

Nigeria Peace Summit Calls on Moral Authority of Religious Leaders to Secure Peace and Development

The Global Peace Foundation's "One Family under God" campaign in Nigeria is engaging the support of religious leaders and traditional rulers to unite the nation's diverse peoples during a time of national trial. Thousands of lives have been lost through brutal attacks on villages, church and mosque burnings, and kidnappings and forced conversions by the insurgent group Boko Haram.

A summit on October 23 in Kaduna State drew notable faith and government leaders from around the nation to develop strategies to engage leaders and communities in countering extremism and violence by fostering a culture of tolerance, respect, and mutual prosperity.

Kaduna State in northern Nigeria has seen major outbreaks of violence and is home to Muslim, Christian, indigenous and migrant communities.

Kaduna Governor Mukhtar Ramalan Yero, represented by his wife, H.E. Hajiya Fatima Mukhtar Ramalan Yero, told the summit that ethno-religious and sectarian crises are a principal cause of slow development of the state. He



reminded participants that tribes and religions were formerly the instruments of unity and peaceful co-existence, not discord and strife, and urged the diverse leaders to unite for peace.

In the summer of 2014, Global Peace Foundation Nigeria in partnership with the Nigerian Inter-Faith Action Association and the Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution hosted a series of Interreligious Young Leaders Retreats in Kaduna state to encourage youth to respect differences and value every person as a member of the human family.

"We must shun violence and work together as brothers and sisters despite our religious and tribal differences," said Muslim leader Sheikh Haliru Maraya. "We can take example from the people in the Southern part of the country, they happily stay together, religion never causes problems for them, they intermarry joyfully, Muslim marrying Christian, Christian marrying Muslim, nobody fights over religion."

"Although, our country is a secular state, we do know that most of us are either Muslims or Christians. The same God creates us though we worship him in different ways. We are one family under God," said H.E. Hajia Amina Sambo,

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wife of Nigeria's Vice President and patron of Global Peace Foundation Nigeria.

Projects supported by Muslim and Christian communities that developed out of the retreats include constructing a local bridge, working to improve hospital security, and raising funds to buy classroom equipment for a local interfaith school, among many others.

Nigerian and Northern Ireland Leaders Share Lessons of Cross-Community Engagement at Northern Ireland Forum

Forty diverse faith and community leaders gathered in Belfast, Northern Ireland for a forum to address the question, "How can the moral authority of religious and spiritual leaders be utilized to resolve conflict, address social and civic issues, and facilitate collaboration across lines of religious identity?"

Participants examined the lessons learned from the experiences of Northern Ireland in ending 30 years of armed conflict, and drew on best practices for building social cohesion and cross-community engagement from Nigerian leaders. Nigeria is confronting grave outbreaks of conflict and human rights abuses carried out by extremists. The Nigerian clerics condemned the criminal acts perpetrated by Boko Haram, stating that they do not represent Islam or the values of Islam, and misuse the authority of religion.

The Global Peace Foundation in partnership with Co-operation Ireland organized the three-day program with support from the Skainos Center, the Corrymeela Community, and the Institute for the Study of Conflict Transformation and Social Justice at Queens University Belfast.



Opposite above: Summit moderator Rev. John Joseph Hayah, special adviser to Kaduna state on Christian affairs, tells leaders at the peace summit that the economy and political and social stability of the region is crumbling "because we allow religious and ethnic sentiments to divide us." Opposite below: Nigerians from all backgrounds pledge national unity at the GPF-sponsored "One Family under God" campaign. Above: Sheikh Haliru Maraya, special adviser to Kaduna state on Islamic affairs and a key interfaith partner, speaks to Nigerian media at the Kaduna peace summit.

Right: Nigerian and Northern Ireland leaders share experiences during a Belfast forum. The experience of 30 years of armed conflict in Northern Ireland and continued tensions set the stage for substantive discussions on the role of religious leaders in peacebuilding in both Nigeria and Northern Ireland.



Scholars and Faith Leaders Say India's Spiritual Heritage is Important for the Modern World

More than 300 eminent faith leaders, scholars, women leaders, and business executives gathered at Global Peace Leadership Conference, "Peace and Harmony through Interfaith Partnerships," in New Delhi, India, in December 2014. The two-day convening was organized by the Global Peace Foundation-India, in collaboration with the Interfaith Foundation India and Institute of Advanced Studies in Education, and Deemed University.

The conference drew upon the subcontinent's diverse religious and cultural heritage. India is the birthplace of four major world religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism, and Jainism. It is also home to the third largest Muslim population in the world. The leadership conference was the first major convening by the Global Peace Foundation in India, which established a national office in 2012,

Speakers from regions across India as well as from Iran, Indonesia, Turkey, Thailand, U.S.A, and Nepal explored India's ancient heritage of philosophy and spirituality and its relevance in the world today, and the Global Peace Foundation's efforts to engage governments, civil society organizations, and faith communities to work collaboratively to address conflict and corruption.

Faith leaders and scholars were encouraged to work together based on the vision of One Family under God, which is particularly appropriate to India, which has long honored the idea of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam or "one world family."

Effort to begin anew the building of a global ethical framework was an important objective of the Global Peace Leadership Conference in New Delhi. The Delhi Declaration signed by the participants outlined both the vision, strategy and substantial ways partners could engage in this work in their respective fields.



Opposite: Leaders from India's diverse faith traditions affirm the essential unity of faiths at a candle lighting ceremony. Opposite below: Del Geshe Dorji Damdul, Director of the Tibet House and representative of the Dali Lama, speaks at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in New Delhi. Above: Youth participants from Southeast Asia share perspectives and discover common ground among different faith traditions.

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International Multifaith Youth Assembly Fosters Religious and Cultural Community in ASEAN Region

The Global Peace Foundation in partnership with President's University in Jakarta, Indonesia hosted a three-day youth assembly, "Blaze of Peace from ASEAN to the World," in 2014 to build bridges of understanding among youth and between faith traditions.

"The idea to see oneself as a world citizen, to adopt a higher consciousness is the root of civilization," Mohamed Imran, a senior researcher at Singapore's Nanyang Technological University, told participants. Mr. Imran noted that assemblies such as IMYA are long-term investments for regional integration. "Anticipating and bridging differences early on will help avoid tensions between different communities and groups, and between communities and governments," said Mr. Imran.

The assembly gave participants the opportunity to experience different cultures, religions and traditions, while engaging in meaningful discussions about advancing peace. Participants also joined a "faith-walk" — visiting several different houses of worship to actively experience and inquire about religious traditions outside of their own.

Angga Dwi Martha, an Indonesian youth advocate from the United Nations Population Fund, encouraged youth to speak up and become public advocates for peace. "Our task is to make our voices, our work and our ideas count in a thriving globalized world of highly competent human beings of diverse backgrounds and beliefs."



Panelists at the International Multifaith Youth Assembly.

Moral and Innovative Leadership

The Global Peace Foundation is committed to advancing twenty-first century leadership that is principled, creative, and effective in addressing challenges of a globalized human community.



Former Costa Rican President Laura Chinchilla (2010-2014) recognized by former Latin American heads of state at the 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay.

Global Peace Foundation Hosts Second Latin American Presidential Mission Summit

Historic Convening of 14 Former Heads of State Marks New Commitment to Political Reform and Social Development

Fourteen democratically elected former heads of state from Latin America addressed pressing challenges of ongoing poverty, organized crime, and political corruption in the region at the Second Summit of the Latin American Presidential Mission in Asunción, Paraguay on November 19-21, 2014.

Former presidents from Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic at the Summit joined more than 3,300 participants from 40 nations as part of the 2014 Global Peace Convention.

Putting aside political differences, the former presidents offered their perspectives in Presidential Panels including “Leadership for National Transformation: Integrity and Innovation”; “Republican Democracy: Freedom with Responsibility”; Prosperity, Equal Opportunities, and Social Integration; and “Regional and Global Blocs: Where Are We Heading?”

The chief executives also served as panelists in convention sessions addressing interfaith cooperation and peacebuilding, the role of business in fostering peace, community and regional development, support for families and youth, and the responsibility of media in democratic society.

An initiative of the Global Peace Foundation, the Latin American Presidential Mission was launched at the conclusion of the Americas Summit, hosted at the Carter Presidential Center during the 2012 Global Peace Convention



in Atlanta, USA to promote the goals of economic development, democratization, and greater cooperation and integration between North and South based on shared values.

The decision to establish a Latin American Presidential Mission was made by former Paraguayan President Juan Carlos Wasmosy, Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo and Uruguayan President Luis Alberto Lacalle, with representatives of GPF, IDPPS, Esquipulas Foundation and the National Leadership Conference of Uruguay at an international media conference, “Freedom, Press and Courage,” held in Asunción in May 2012.

In 2013 and 2014, the Latin American Presidential Mission has partnered with regional foundations to host conferences on effective governance and civil society reforms in Montevideo, Uruguay; and Guatemala City, Guatemala.



Forum on Central American Integration and Development Engages Former Presidents and Civil Society Leaders

The Esquipulas Foundation for Central American Integration, in partnership with the Latin American Presidential Mission and the Global Peace Foundation, hosted a regional forum, “Towards a New Model of Economic and Social Development for the Region,” in August 2014. The forum sought to contribute to the renewal of Central America by developing strategies to modernize and streamline regional integration and development. Participants included 10 former presidents of Latin America and more than 100 Central American civil society leaders.



Opposite Above: Former Bolivian President Carlos Mesa speaks at a forum at the 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay. Above: GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon and Global Peace Women Chairwoman Dr. Jun Suk Moon with former heads of state at the Global Peace Convention in Asunción. Pictured from left: Former Presidents Hipólito Mejía (Dominican Republic), Gustavo Noboa (Ecuador), Rafael Calderón (Costa Rica), Eduardo Duhalde (Argentina) and Vinicio Cerezo (Guatemala).

American Faith Leaders Seek Agreement on Values, Renewal of Founding Ideals

Faith leaders and “leaders of faith” from 20 states and 4 nations called for a renewal of American founding values to build social cohesion and meet the urgent domestic and international challenges confronting the country at the 2014 Global Peace Leadership Conference, “America at a Crossroads: Leading Our Nation to Live Up to Its Founding Ideals,” on September 19-21, 2014.

Addressing the conference, co-chairs Ambassador Akbar Ahmed, Ibn Khaldun Chair of Islamic Studies at American University; Rev. Fred Luter, former President of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Dr. Robert A. Schuller, co-chair of the Coalition for American Renewal, called on participants to forge a consensus on essential principles and shared values in today’s pluralistic society. Following sessions addressing the role of faith leaders in the public square and the need for consensus in supporting the family, the leadership conference launched the Campaign for American Renewal to build support for values-based reform in the United States.

Left Above: Ambassador Akbar Ahmed, Ibn Khaldun Chair of Islamic Studies at American University, affirmed the role of religious pluralism in American history. Left Below: Robert Woodson, founder and CEO of the Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, said that the voices of those most affected needed to be heard when taking action to bring about change.



International Young Leaders Assembly Moral and Innovative Leadership: Vision, Service, and Entrepreneurship

Young Leaders from 90 Countries Convene in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, DC

Eight hundred young professionals, entrepreneurs, social activists, and student leaders representing more than 90 countries participated in the 4th International Young Leaders Assembly (IYLA) in Washington, DC, Philadelphia, and New York from August 11-20, 2014.

The program kicked off in Washington, DC on August 12, marking the UN International Day of Youth. On August 15 the World Bank hosted participants for Global Forums on Youth Service and Youth Entrepreneurship. The IYLA also convened on Capitol Hill for a leadership forum and a U.S.-China Youth Summit, and organized briefings at the U.S. State Department and embassies of Saudi Arabia, Colombia, Mexico, Spain, Malaysia and Philippines among the 18 co-sponsoring embassies.

In Philadelphia, IYLA participants visited the historic Independence Hall and convened at the National Constitution Center for an exploration of the vision and principles articulated in America's founding documents, the U.S. Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

In New York, leaders representing more than 80 nations convened at the United Nations on World Humanitarian Day, designated in honor of those who commit their lives for



the welfare of others. Seated in the same chairs usually occupied by international UN delegates, IYLA members were challenged to lead with vision and values. The program was co-sponsored by 25 UN Permanent Missions.

In his address at the High Level Plenary, Global Peace Foundation President James P. Flynn said, "Our most pressing challenge today is an ethical one. . . . We are in dire need of



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ethical leadership, leadership with moral authority, because we are seriously limited by a values deficit, a debilitating shortfall in values that hampers our ability to realize the promise of the twenty-first century."

"Your values determine your destiny," Flynn said, encouraging the young leaders to pursue a "noble vision."

More than 1000 Youth Convene at IYLA Paraguay

During the November 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay, The IYLA convened more than 1,000 youth from 22 countries, including Bangladesh, Australia, United States, England, Nepal, and nations throughout the Latin American region for presentations on moral and innovative leadership and the role of youth in meeting development challenges.

Opposite above: Taimanda Shalhona, General Secretary of YMCA in Jos, Nigeria, speaks at a U.S. Capitol Hill forum. Left: IYLA participants from more than 80 nations convened at the United Nations in New York. The International Young Leaders Assembly also hosted forums at the Constitution Center in Philadelphia and the World Bank and U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC. Below: Service leaders at the formal launch of the Asia-Pacific Peace Service Alliance in Bangkok.



Global Peace Foundation Promotes Youth Volunteerism, Development and Peace at United Nations Asia-Pacific Forum

Representatives from 40 Nations Launch Asia-Pacific Peace Service Alliance, Issue Bangkok Statement

Some 300 youth and other participants from across key sectors of the Asia-Pacific region convened for a groundbreaking forum at the United Nations Conference Center in Bangkok on October 28, 2014, to promote youth participation in the development of strategies for job growth, and to form cross-border and cross-cultural youth service networks for action in the region.

The "Asia-Pacific Forum on Youth Volunteerism to Promote Participation, Development and Peace" was co-convened by the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Global Peace Foundation and the Global Young Leaders Academy, in conjunction with the 5th International Young Leaders Assembly and with generous support from FK Norway, Peace Corps, Australia Volunteers International and many other partners.

"Tapping youth potential is critical to shape our shared destiny, as they are a source of new ideas, talent and inspiration," said Under-Secretary General and Executive Secretary of ESCAP Dr. Shamshad Akhtar in her opening remarks.

Along with young leaders of Asia and the Pacific, participants included representatives of national and multilateral agencies dealing with youth issues, civil society organizations, and private sector stakeholders who engaged in lively debates and discussions on enhancing partnerships with youth to address key challenges relating to the environment, health, disaster response, peace and youth entrepreneurship.

Following these discussions, recommended actions and commitment from the participants representing over 40 nations were summarized in the "Bangkok Statement." It aims to empower youth participation and service engagement towards life improvement, sustainable development outcomes and peace at national, regional and global levels.

The Forum launched the Asia-Pacific Peace Service Alliance, a youth and multilateral stakeholder consortia committed to further empowering youth and communities across the region through youth engagement and volunteerism addressing development and peace priorities.

Empowering Families and Youth

The Global Peace Foundation recognizes that the foundations of lasting peace begin with virtuous families; strengthening families and empowering youth to become moral and innovative leaders are essential for a future of peace and shared prosperity.

Volunteers in Indonesia support families through community development initiatives that include education and entrepreneurship training.

Global Peace Women Say the Family, Women Have Essential Role in Advancing Peace and National Development

“The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.” –Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the UN General Assembly, 10 December 1948

Since the ratification of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, profound social changes have undermined the institution of the family and, in many parts of the world, imperiled the welfare of youth. The Global Peace Foundation and its women's division, Global Peace Women, recognize the family as the most important social unit and the foundation for just, ethical, cohesive and prosperous societies.



“Today the issue of family breakdown has become a global epidemic, and this deterioration of family values has had unspeakable negative impact on our children, our communities, and our school environments,” said Global Peace Women Chairwoman Dr. Jun Sook Moon in an address at the 2014 Global Peace Leadership Conference, “Vision, Principles, and Values of a Unified Korea,” in Seoul. “We must work to build a much-needed model for the world where modernization and economic prosperity does not come at the cost of morality and the family tradition. The love, respect, self-sacrifice, and virtues that are embodied within the family must become the ways of the school systems, economic systems, political systems, and social systems.”

In programs in five countries, Global Peace Women is advancing a perspective that “peace begins in the home,” and engaging government, civil society, and faith-based leaders to support

the family as the most important incubator of peace in society and the world.

The role of women in peacebuilding

Throughout history women have not been fully recognized for their unique capacities for peace building, including the essential contributions they make in cultivating character in children and youth. Addressing an assembly of more than 1000 women leaders at the 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay, Former Costa Rican President Laura Chinchilla called on society to utilize the power inherent in the “soul of women” as a transforming force for building ethical, cohesive, and prosperous societies and healing our broken communities and nations.

Described as an often untapped “human resource,” the character of women, specifically as mothers, exemplifies empathy, compassion, and skills of reconciliation—“qualities essential in leadership,” said Latin American Regional Director of Global Peace Women, Cristina Jaesoon Field. “Women especially must be empowered by their society in



order to take on the role of teacher and leader, not just for their children and extended family, but for their communities, nation, and world.”

In June 2014 Global Peace Women-Paraguay honored eight women leaders in areas of education, social service, health care, and faith-based social action at the sixth annual Awards

“The love, respect, self-sacrifice, and virtues that are embodied within the family must become the ways of the school systems, economic systems, political systems, and social systems.”



Left: Global Peace Women Chair Dr. Jun Sook Moon emphasizes women's essential contribution to building a cohesive, unified society on the Korean peninsula at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in Seoul. Below: Global Peace Foundation Paraguay honored women leaders in the fields of education, social service, health care, and faith-based social action in Asunción. Above: More than 1000 women leaders met for a special session at the 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción. Right: Former federal official within the U.S. Administration for Children and Families Fawzia Abass Etmadi, Vice President of the Muslim Women's Association, addresses the Womens' Forum on Capitol Hill.

Ceremony, “Women Living for the Sake of Others,” in Asunción. Global Peace Women-Paraguay President Maria Ester Jimenez welcomed an overflow audience of more than 400 guests, including senators, ministers of state, and international leadership of the Global Peace Foundation.

“We feel deeply honored with the presence of such a select audience,” Ms. Jimenez said. “Let us remember that the annual awards ceremony is a symbol given to prominent women with the purpose of praising their roles, the results of their hard work, and the contribution made to the greatness of our people, visible to Paraguayan society.”

Diverse Women Leaders Emphasize ‘Soft Power’ Approaches to Peace at Capitol Hill Forum

A panel of women leaders told a forum at the U.S. Capitol on May 13, 2014 that women have played an under-recognized role in fostering peace in families and communities and need to be empowered to assume greater authority in formal political and multi-sector peace initiatives.

“Peace doesn’t come by force or simply by signing papers,” Global Peace Women Secretary General Shinsook Kwak Kim told participants representing faith communities, government agencies, universities and community organizations. “Lasting peace is a state of heart, manifested in action, putting the benefit of others first. The ability of women to perceive the intangible aspect of life, the unspoken emotions, the characters of each person, the spiritual dimension, is part of what makes women especially valuable for the work of building peace.”

Fawzia Abass Etmadi, Vice President of the Muslim Women’s Association, said her work to promote peace, justice and gender equality in Afghanistan convinced her that women need to regain their voice. “After many wars the word *peace* is not even known to many women in Afghanistan. But we are at crossroads today. As traditional caretakers, as mothers and healers, women can play a major role, in the context of their culture, when they regain their confidence.”



Global Peace Education Leads International Initiative to Transform School Culture

“Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups.” —Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the UN General Assembly, 10 December 1948

Education plays an essential role in the preparation of youth for ethical, responsible and enlightened citizenship. Global Peace Education in partnership with community and faith-based organizations and Ministries of Education, has launched Character and Creativity Initiatives (CCI) in ten nations to educate the “whole child” and inculcate civic virtues and entrepreneurial capacity for success in the twenty-first century workplace.

In Kenya, high schools implementing the Global Peace Foundation’s Character and Creativity Initiative demonstrated significant improvements in academic and other measures according to a Kenya Institute of Public Policy Research and Analysis report. On March 3, 2014 Kenya’s Ministry of Education released results of a nation-wide standardized test of fourth-year students, finding that four Character and Creativity Initiative schools ranked among the top 10 in the nation.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of students take the Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education exam to determine if they will place in a university. The remaining six CCI schools also ranked highly, with mean grades of B and above.

Prior to the implementation of CCI in Kenya, many schools reported serious underachievement and disciplinary problems, creating negative school climate. Students struggled with low self-esteem, drug and alcohol abuse, ethnic prejudice, negative attitudes towards education, absenteeism and other issues. Since the Initiative began, participating schools have seen enhanced

self-confidence, reduced disciplinary issues, improved academic achievement and improved total school culture. CCI was also found to improve teachers’ practices, such as providing more support and ensuring high engagement with students.

“I am pleased with the work of Character and Creativity Initiative for their collaboration to increase collective impact in changing school culture for greater results,” said Prof. Jacob T. Kaimenyi, Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Education, Science and Technology. “Culture drives excellence! The change of institutional culture of under-achievement and indiscipline in our institutions of learning is crucial in creating a transformative culture of ethics and excellence.”

The Global Peace Foundation’s Character and Creativity Initiative is currently in Nigeria, Uganda, Paraguay, Brazil, Malaysia, Nepal, Indonesia, Mongolia, the Philippines and Nairobi and Kiambu Counties in Kenya.

GPF-supported character education in Paraguay is introduced in elementary schools (left), middle schools and high schools; Below: Embakasi Girls’ School in Kenya is adopting GPF’s Character and Creativity Initiative and integrating CCI ideals into the broader community.



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Leap Hubs: Educating Tomorrow’s Entrepreneurs

Leap Hubs provide the guidance and space in secondary schools for highly motivated students to explore their ideas and learn what it takes to become social entrepreneurs. Separate from regular school curricula, small groups of exceptional youth build leadership and entrepreneurship competencies through a student-driven education model. Teachers guide students through the phases of developing a new business or enterprise and mentors and online resources supplement the students’ development as they gain confidence and entrepreneurial skills. Leap Hubs has concluded a testing phase and is now entering the pilot year in Kenya.



Above: Students collaborating at a Leap Hub in Nairobi. Right: CCI teacher training sessions in Indonesia.

Indonesia Education Forum Supports National Conversation for ‘Moral Revolution’

With support from the Education Department of the Jakarta Province, Global Peace Education sponsored the first of several educational forums in Indonesia, “Transforming Education through Moral Revolution in School.” The forum on December 9, 2014 addressed the prospects of transforming school culture in Indonesia as part of a broader national conversation on the need for a “moral revolution” to shape and develop the next generation of citizens, proposed by newly elected President Joko “Jokowi” Widodo.

Dr. Fasli Jalal, Head of the National Board of Population and Family Planning and former Vice Minister of Education, opened the forum by outlining the four aspects of holistic student development: heart education, sense education, mind education, and physical education.

Global Peace Foundation Vice President Dr. Tony Devine stressed the importance of focusing on social and soft skills in the classroom to be relevant to the twenty-first century economy.



Global Peace Volunteers Empower Asia-Pacific Youth through Service

In Malaysia, Cambodia and Indonesia, the Global Peace Foundation is empowering young men and women through the universal power of service to develop themselves as moral and compassionate leaders. Global Peace Volunteers (GPV) is educating young leaders through leadership camps, service projects and outdoor challenge adventures.

“The program provides a platform to raise young people who can live for others and contribute to global peace,” says Aisyah Hanah, a student at Malaysia University of Science and Technology. “Youth nowadays are segregated in so many ways; they need to re-learn how to have empathy and inter-connectedness.”

Nadeyya Rahmat a participant of a GPV camp in Malaysia reflected, “My perception of other religions is changed. Despite different faith and practices we have a creator. Hence, there shouldn’t be an issue with religion.”

The first-hand experience of serving together and seeing measurable results offers a powerful lesson that draws on values that connect all people as one human family. “At this

camp you learn to step back and let other people step in and as a group you collectively achieve better results,” says another Malaysian participant. “I think that is the start of leadership that I want to pursue.”

Global Peace Volunteers provides valuable opportunities for emerging young leaders to identify shared values, forge cross-cultural relationships, and gain leadership skills while making impact in the lives of others.

The undergraduate program fosters a culture of altruism, volunteerism and inclusiveness that transcends religion, race and nationality.

Volunteers from the Southeast Asia region construct a bamboo bridge for use in a local village. Inset: Youth from different faiths and cultures find a common identity as members of the human family.



Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking Expands Education Programs to Eight U.S. States

The Global Peace Foundation USA's Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking “Safe Haven Campaign” is a multi-sector initiative to combat the trafficking of children and youth in the United States.

In 2014 the Safe Haven Campaign sponsored some 40 educational programs spanning 8 states to raise awareness and develop strategies for prevention, while providing information and education on the rescue and rehabilitation of victims of trafficking.

In May 2014 the Global Peace Foundation, partnering with the U.S. Administration of Children and Families (Region II), the Department of Women’s Health, and other local state and volunteer organizations hosted some 100 faith leaders, government officials and health professionals from the New York region at a forum, “Engaging Faith Communities: Ending Human Trafficking.”

New York is both a major domestic source for trafficking and a destination of trafficked victims that originate from over 60 countries. Experts emphasized the singular role of faith communities and organizations in supporting government efforts to assist victims of trafficking.

The initiative has engaged the support of Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ, Pentecostal, Catholic, and nondenominational churches, as well as Islamic communities, Hindu societies, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Volunteers are now translating the Safe Haven Study Series into Spanish to provide support in Latino communities across the nation to combat human trafficking.



Global Peace Youth Exchange Program Supports Typhoon Relief Efforts in the Philippines

The Global Peace Youth Exchange is a service learning program connecting international volunteers with local volunteers in sustainable, community-based development initiatives. The program is building lasting relationships between youth of different nations, and a common commitment to service and global leadership.



International volunteers provide relief supplies in the Philippines in the aftermath of Typhoon Yolanda.

Six months after the super typhoon Haiyan/Yolanda ripped through Palompon in the Visayas region in the Philippines, local and international students joined together to support the devastated area and experienced first-hand the resilience of the Filipino people. The ten-day Global Youth Exchange (GYE), held from July 13-22, brought together foreign and Filipino volunteers for community service, including the launch of a new All-Lights Village in the typhoon-affected region.

Global Peace Youth Association Taiwan sponsored solar lanterns for 110 households in the village, and other donors from around the world sent aid to support recovery efforts.

“There was really a change in how we interact with people of different cultures and beliefs. The most inspiring for me was having the chance to make a change in the lives of people under our vision of One Family under God,” said Bianca Genosa, a student leader and GYE participant.

The 8th Global Peace Youth Exchange was made possible with the support of Global Peace Youth Philippines, GPF Asia-Pacific, the government of Palompon, and the Palompon Institute of Technology.

Models of Development

The Global Peace Foundation works with community and faith-based organizations, government ministries, universities and institutes, businesses and a corps of local and international volunteers to advance models of development that are comprehensive, sustainable and scalable.



An All-Light Village community in the Philippines. Volunteers distribute solar lanterns in rural communities as part of a comprehensive community development plan created by local residents.

All-Lights Villages Advances Family Self-Reliance and Community Resilience

All-Lights Village (ALV) works with communities in developing nations to identify development priorities and the ways in which solar energy can best be utilized to address those priorities.

The World Bank estimates that roughly 1.6 billion people, one out of every four people on the planet, do not have regular access to electricity. Lack of reliable lighting limits the productivity of nearly a quarter of the world's population, hindering their ability to carry out basic activities at night or in the early morning, including household chores, reading and completing schoolwork, and conducting business.

Inspired by the idea of solar light as a metaphor for the uplifting of the human spirit, Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon developed ALV as a flagship program in the belief that the introduction of solar energy will have a significant



impact on the quality of life in impoverished rural communities. Furthermore, when solar lights are introduced as part of a comprehensive community development plan created by local residents, that impact can be magnified.

ALV programs start with a commitment to discovering a community's capacities and assets, concentrating on the problem-solving capacity of the residents, and stressing local determination, investment, and creativity. Each ALV program is dedicated to building resilient communities made up of self-reliant families.



During 2014, ALV placed a strong emphasis on education and training, particularly at the family level. ALV began to focus on family self-reliance because of the central importance of the family as an economic and social unit. For example, according to the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization family farms represent more than nine out of ten of the world's farms, produce more than 80 percent of the world's food supply, and can serve as a catalyst for sustained rural development. But many of these small farmers are themselves poor and food insecure.

Innovation in family farming is urgently needed to lift farmers out of poverty and help the world achieve food security. By focusing on the family unit, ALV seeks to make lasting change, with innovations and practices being passed on to younger generations, gradually improving the quality of life of entire communities.

In the Philippines and Kenya, and Dominican Republic, ALV staff work with communities to develop models for expansion into other nations and regions. Major international events such as GPF's Global Peace Convention then become opportunities to present these models and establish partnerships in other nations. In the Dominican Republic ALV is working closely with World Vision and Partners of the Americas to develop a pilot project in which the introduction of solar lights is the central feature of a comprehensive community development program that addresses family finances, health, and education.

By providing solar lighting in homes and public areas, and through community workshops and trainings, All-Lights Villages are making a positive impact on education, health, economic development, and security of families and communities.

Opposite above: Solar light distribution in the Dominican Republic is part of a pilot community development project with support from World Vision and Partners of the Americas. Opposite left: A Peace Education seminar and community organizational meeting at Sitio Dumanas, San Fernando Sur, Cabiao Nueva Ecija, the Philippines.

Right: Volunteers join Gerald Githinji, Deputy Governor of Kiambu County, at the launch of a tree planting project at Kinale Forest in Kenya.



East Africa Peace Service Corps Promotes Volunteerism

The East Africa Peace Service Corps (EAPSC) is a youth service network engaging UN agencies, youth organizations, and other public and private sector partners to support youth volunteerism in areas of the environment, health, education, sustainable peace, entrepreneurship and leadership.

Launched in July 2012 at UN Headquarters in Nairobi, the EAPSC, in partnership with Kenya's Ministry of Environment, Water and Natural Resources, is supporting the goal of 10 percent forest cover in Kenya as envisioned by Kenya's flagship project Vision 2030. During the world environment day 2013, more than 1,000 trees were planted by 200 volunteers with a commitment from EABL Foundation to support the planting of 40,000 trees. Another forestation project is the establishment of the first Mandela Forest in recognition of the legacy of the late Nelson Mandela.

The EAPSC's Turning Waste into Resources project promotes the adoption of solid waste management technology and an entrepreneurship culture among the youth to improve livelihoods of house-holds in the Kariobangi settlement in Nairobi.

The construction of a community cooker overseen by an umbrella group of 20 youth groups will include training on waste separation at household level, fire briquette technology, composting, and recycling, as well as livelihood development and project sustainability.

Global Exchange—Community Change: International Service Model Supports Underprivileged in Brazil

Global Exchange–Community Change (GECC) is a model development program in the community of Jardins do Cerrado in Goiania, Brazil that engages international and local volunteers to revitalize the area surrounding a newly built apartment complex for people who have relocated from underprivileged areas within the city.

Global Peace Foundation Brazil launched GECC in December 2013 to address environmental and socioeconomic challenges by engaging residents, local supporters and volunteers from Peru, Uruguay, Panama, Costa Rica, Egypt, and China in joint projects to transform the community.



A growing partnership with Global Peace Foundation Brazil and the faculty of International Relations at Pontifícia Universidade Católica is providing opportunities for university students to work side by side with international student volunteers. During a three month program, participants produced a variety of creative projects like an international community bazaar, a fundraiser to support the growing women’s cooperative, and a GPF-hosted entrepreneurship project.

“We will fill up the vacuum and emptiness in the newly built community and provide positive activities, inspiring a web of social connections and a strong sense of belonging and pride in the community,” said GPF Brazil director Massimo Trombin.

Global Peace Women Support Families in Nepal and Uganda with Clean Cookstoves

Some three billion people rely on open fires to prepare meals for their families. Household air pollution produced by cooking over an open fire kills an estimated 4.3 million people per year and is a leading cause of death across developing countries. The World Health Organization determined that regular exposure to high levels of household air pollution has the same impact as smoking 40 cigarettes per day. Women and children, who may spend 4 to 7 hours per day indoors, experience these health impacts disproportionately.

In Uganda and Nepal indoor pollution from open fire stoves is the second leading cause of death for children under five. In 2014 Global Peace Women has helped over 1,500 rural families in Uganda and Nepal build clean cookstoves in their homes. Clean cookstoves contain and direct the fire, to produce cleaner, hotter energy with much less smoke. The stove’s airtight cooking chambers and built-in chimney ensure that any remaining fumes are not released into the home, while reducing fuel consumption by up to 75 percent.



Opposite Above: Children on the grounds of an area revitalized by Global Exchange-Community Change volunteers. Opposite Below: A Nepali woman with a clean cookstove provided by Global Peace Women. Clean cookstoves are more economical to use and greatly reduce dangerous indoor air pollution.

Left: Nepalese children at a Global Peace Library. Below: GlobALS instruction in Mindanao in the Philippines.

Global Peace Libraries Support Remote Communities in Nepal

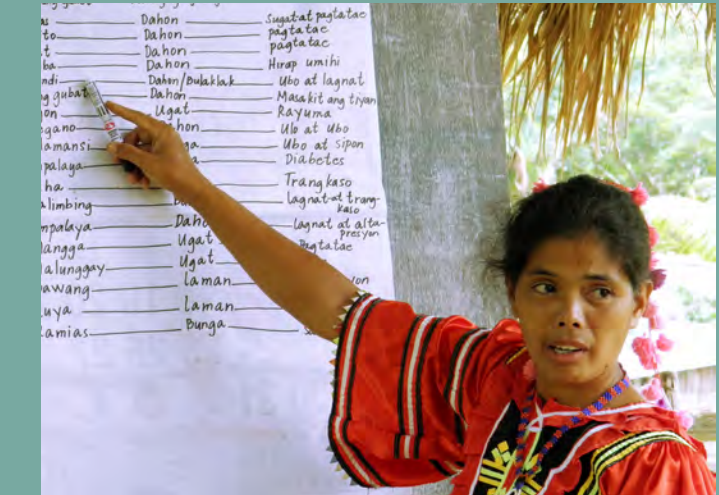
Global Peace Foundation Nepal has been supporting education and literacy in remote areas of Nepal through the establishment of Global Peace Libraries to serve students, families and surrounding communities. Local partnering organizations such as Earth Child Institute, Room to Read, American Library, and ActionAid have provided valuable organizational and logistical support for the projects, while GPF volunteers acquired books and other materials. Global Peace Libraries currently serve 27 communities in Nepal.

Indonesia Life Park Helps Community Find Its “Soul”

“A community needs a soul if it is to become a true home for human beings.” –Pope John Paul II

The Rumah Susun Life Park, a recent project begun by Global Peace Foundation Indonesia with the support of Samsung Insurance Company, is helping residents find the “soul” of their community. Simple neighborhood clean-ups have brought together virtual strangers. Volunteers have begun providing taekwondo, futsal, English and aerobic classes, supporting mothers and youth and opening education opportunities. Global Peace Foundation-Indonesia hopes to replicate this community-building model throughout Indonesia.

GlobALS Alternative Learning System Serves Disadvantaged Communities, Remote Villages in the Philippines



A supporting partner of the Department of Education’s Alternative Learning System (ALS), GPF Philippines program GlobALS provides basic literacy, primary and secondary education, and remedial instruction to assist out-of-school children, youths and adults to achieve their life goals, improve their quality of life and become effective contributors to society.

Target areas for the GlobALS program are communities with low literacy rates, indigenous peoples, and Muslim communities, predominantly coming from disadvantaged and underserved communities.

GlobALS learning centers and learning sites are situated in three regions of the country: Navotas City in Metro Manila (two sites); Nueva Ecija in Central Luzon (11 sites of the All-Lights Village project); and Davao Del Norte in Mindanao (14 sites). The program has instructed more than 1,300 learners since its inception in 2011. Among the learners, 60 percent are women and 80 percent are youths.

In June 2013, Global Peace Foundation received the “ALS Champion Award” in the Division of Navotas City and in the Division of Davao Del Norte.

Global Peace Foundation Paraguay: Investing in National Transformation

Paraguay has long numbered among South America's poorest and most unequal nations and shares with much of the region a troubled history of authoritarian rule, rampant corruption and extreme wealth disparity.

In July 2008, several thousand schoolchildren from 70 city schools joined a city-wide service and beautification project co-sponsored by the Global Peace Foundation and the City of Asunción. The project—and the Global Peace Festival in Asunción two days later, drawing some 30,000 young people in a celebration of Paraguay's culture and traditions—marked the beginning of a reappraisal of Paraguay's potential to inaugurate political reform and social development in the region.

Following the festival, the Global Peace Foundation established its first national branch and began a systematic examination of the conditions and requirements to bring about national transformation in Paraguay.

Paraguay has one of the fastest growing economies in the world, a strong monetary system, and abundant natural resources and raw materials essential for industry and energy. More important than resources and economic factors, however, was the need to build social consensus around essential principles and values that can be the foundation for political reform and national transformation.

In 2009 the Global Peace Foundation initiated work on several fronts, including the expansion of character education in primary and secondary schools; the establishment of a women's division—later to become Global Peace Women—to advance the role and dignity of women and affirm the fundamental importance of the family in transmitting values; and economic development and relief projects in Alto Paraguay, the poorest state in Paraguay, including a fish farm, communal vegetable farm, and bakery.

The Global Peace Foundation also established a research institute, the Instituto de Desarrollo del Pensamiento Patria Soñada (IDPPS), to help fashion a roadmap for transforming Paraguay's public and private institutions and establish a social contract between the government, civil society institutions and the Paraguayan people.

IDPPS conducted research on development priorities, hosted conferences of national leaders in the public and private sector, and also assisted local officials in Alto Paraguay state to establish

procedures to more effectively channel the support received from the national government to the benefit of the local community.

In 2013, GPF's Director of Social Programs in Alto Paraguay Marlene Ocampos stunned the political establishment by winning the governorship to the state, committing her administration to a program of transparency and service in the public interest.

"It was never in my plan to run for governor," Ocampos says. "People would say the government was full of corruption and had the hope that maybe I would run for governor. I was very afraid, but for me it was a just cause."

Although she had no experience of running a state government, she drew upon the expertise of IDPPS, which



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helped her set up an efficient and transparent administration. Ocampos' election created shockwaves throughout the country and set a precedent for a paradigm of leadership that rejected the exploitation of public office for personal gain.

GPF Latin America regional director Thomas Field says GPF's impact in Paraguay is the result of a commitment to social welfare and the support of Paraguay's professional classes. But most importantly, "by being clear about priorities. First principles and values bring stability, direction, and confidence that the future is not in the hands of a privileged elite but in the hands of free people. That is the path of Paraguay's transformation, and that is what GPF is committed to advancing."

Opposite above: Former presidents and other leaders of modern Paraguay solemnly renew their commitment to democratic principles at a bi-centennial celebration organized by the Instituto de Desarrollo del Pensamiento Patria Soñada. Opposite below: A festival in Alto Paraguay gathers emergency supplies for remote communities affected by flooding. Top: GPF staff members meet with student leaders and mentors at an Asunción school. Above: Marlene Ocampos, Governor of Alto Paraguay state, receives the Outstanding Service Award from Hon. Vinicio Cerezo, former President of Guatemala. Right (pictured from left): Latin American Regional Director Thomas Field and GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon listen to remarks from IDPPS Director Jose Altamirano at the IDPPS forum, "Towards an Alliance between Paraguay and Korea."

Korea Development Model an Example for Paraguay

Experts Present National Parallels and Lessons for Prosperity at Groundbreaking Symposium in Asunción

In June 2014, Korean government and business leaders met with their Paraguayan counterparts in Asunción at an IDPPS symposium, "Towards an Alliance between Paraguay and Korea," which drew lessons from South Korea's postwar economic transformation. GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon told the symposium that Paraguay can provide economic development and material prosperity to all its people "without compromising the spiritual and moral traditions of this nation and its roots in strong family values."

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Global Peace Convention 2014

The Global Peace Convention is a preeminent, world-level platform to share best practices and develop collaborative strategies in areas of conflict resolution and peace building, education, women and youth empowerment, environmental sustainability, and community-driven development, guided by the vision of One Family under God.

Current and former heads of state, parliamentarians, and Global Peace Foundation leadership at the opening session of the 2014 Global Peace Convention in Asunción, Paraguay.



Global Peace Convention 2014 Hosts World Leaders from 40 Nations in Asunción, Paraguay

Paraguay’s President, Vice President Join 14 Former Heads of State at Global Assembly and Latin American Presidential Mission Summit

More than 3,300 government, civil society and faith leaders from 40 nations addressed peace and development priorities in Latin America and around the world at the Sixth Global Peace Convention in Asunción on November 19-21, 2014.

The first Global Peace Convention hosted in Latin America, it was also the first to bring into focus the Global Peace Foundation’s comprehensive, values-based efforts to advance national renewal through grass-roots social development projects and political reform.

The three-day convening, “Roadmap for National Transformation: Liberty, Prosperity an Integrity through Moral and Innovative Leadership,” underscored the



Above: Paraguayan President Horatio Cartes and Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon exchange words during the opening plenary. Opposite above: Former Paraguayan President Juan Wasmosy addresses the opening session of the 2014 Global Peace Convention. Opposite left: The International Young Leaders Assembly, hosted during the Global Peace Convention, gathered more than 1000 university students and young professionals. Pictured to the right: former Presidents Gustavo Noboa (Ecuador, left) and Jaime Paz Zamora (Bolivia) share a light moment.

Right: Dr. Markandey Rai, Senior Advisor, UN-HABITAT (left) presents the the Global Peace Award for Scholarship to Dr. Mwangi S. Kimenyi, Director of the Africa Growth Initiative at the Brookings Institution.

building and capacity to balance responsibilities and relationships, which have often been overlooked in political and economic spheres.

The Convention also highlighted the impact of the Instituto de Desarrollo del Pensamiento Patria Soñada (IDPPS), a GPF-backed research institute. The IDPPS has been instrumental in furthering political reform and transparency in Paraguay, and in developing a “roadmap” for national development by identifying challenges and opportunities in the globalized economy.

The Second Summit of the Latin American Presidential Mission featured a historic gathering of democratically elected former presidents from Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic.

The former presidents served as panelists in convention sessions addressing interfaith cooperation and peacebuilding, the role of business in fostering peace, community and regional development, support for families and youth, and the responsibility of media is democratic society.

Global Peace Awards

The Global Peace Foundation conferred Global Peace Awards on distinguished leaders in the fields of Interfaith Leadership, Leadership in Strengthening the Family, Outstanding Service, and Innovative Scholarship for Peace at a Gala Celebration at the conclusion of 2014 Global Peace Convention on November 21, 2014.

Dr. KH. Said Aqiel Siradj, Executive Council Chairman of Pengurus Besar Nahdlatul Ulama, or 'Awakening of Scholars,' the largest Muslim organization in the world, was honored with the Interfaith Leadership Award.

The Outstanding Service Award was conferred on Hon. Marlene Ocampos, the current Governor of Alto Paraguay State in Paraguay.

The Innovative Scholarship for Peace Award was conferred on Dr. Mwangi S. Kimenyi, a Senior Fellow and Director of the Africa Growth Initiative in the Global Economy and Development program of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Isabelita M. Borres, Regional Director of the Department of Education, Division of Bataan, in the Republic of the Philippines, was honored with the Leadership in Strengthening Families Award.



In congratulatory remarks, GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon described peace as “a work of the heart,” calling for a tremendous amount of ownership and investment. “The purpose of these awards is to recognize those champions that are the spark in those desperate areas of the world, where through the spark of hope peace can arise.”



importance of universal principles and shared values and their practical applications in advancing social cohesion and human development.

Paraguayan President Horatio Cartes, Vice President Juan Afara, Speaker of the Parliament Hugo Velazquez and fourteen former Latin American presidents joined GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon at the historic opening session.

In his keynote address, Dr. Moon said that many nations are looking for “new models of national transformation that can stimulate economic development and material prosperity

without having to compromise spiritual and moral traditions or their roots in strong family values.”

Paraguay, he said, “shows the foundational importance of principles and values, and their translation into initiatives that promote social transformation, leading to greater political and social stability.”

In a major assembly of women leaders, more than 1,000 participants affirmed women’s significant role in community-



Awards

The Global Peace Foundation Recognized with Civil Society Awards in 2014

Global Peace Foundation Korea Awarded for Advancing Vision of Unified Korea among Youth

Global Peace Foundation Korea was awarded the Grand Prize in the Youth Leadership Category at the 12th Annual Korean Youth Award ceremony hosted by the Korean Youth newspaper.

GPF Korea was recognized for its ongoing work to raise a “Unification Generation” through its creative grass-roots projects that seek to spread the vision and culture of unification to Korean youth. GPF Korea President In Tek Seo represented the organization at the ceremony held on December 20 in Seoul.



Global Peace Foundation Korea Wins 2014 "NGO Collaboration Award"

The Civil Society Organization of Korea awarded its 2014 Grand Prize, the NGO Collaboration Award, to Global Peace Foundation Korea in a ceremony on December 10 at the Grand Convention Center in Seoul. More than 300 civil society organization leaders and local and national government officials attended the celebratory event. GPF Korea's Southern Seoul branch was awarded the best NGO award.

Mongolia ‘My Club’ Community Named Best Voluntary Activity in 2014

The Global Peace Foundation Mongolia's My Club online community was recognized as Best Voluntary Activity of 2014 by the Network of Voluntary Organizations at a special program hosted by the United Nations Volunteers program of Mongolia entitled, “Make change happen, volunteer.”

GPF Mongolia's youth division actively engages volunteers from universities around the nation as part of its leadership development program to cultivate productive and ethical citizens. Volunteers have creatively tackled issues such as literacy, strengthening families and preserving the environment.

Global Peace Foundation Mongolia President Honored by Darkhan-Uul Province

GPF Mongolia President Gonchigsuren Ganbat received an Honorary Award from the Governor of Darkhan-Uul province for his economic and creative activities for development of the province. In addition to directing GPF Mongolia's nationwide youth and service initiatives, Mr. Ganbat serves in the Citizen's Representatives Khural of Darkhan-Uul province and is Chairman of the Board of Darkhan-Industrial and Technology Park. In January 2014, Mr. Ganbat was honored as Leading Representative of Darkhan-Uul province.



Korean Dream: A Vision for a Unified Korea Wins 2014 “Book of the Year Award”

GPF Chairman Calls on Koreans to Recall National Heritage as Basis of Unification at Book Launch

Government leaders from across the political spectrum joined professors, university chancellors and diverse faith leaders for the formal launch of a new book by Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon in Seoul in September 2014. *Korean Dream: A Vision for a Unified Korea* was subsequently named “Book of the Year” by the Korea Arts and Culture Publications.

“The history of a modern Korea, of two Koreas, is only a fraction within the span of the 5000-year history of our people, of our history,” Dr. Moon said at the launching ceremony. “I realized in talking about Korean unification, political leaders and academics were not tapping into that rich wealth of common identity, history and culture that could be the basis of unity for the Korean people, North and South, and in the diaspora community. That became the genesis behind this book, *Korean Dream*.”



Global Peace Convention 2014

“Roadmap for National Transformation: Liberty, Prosperity, and Integrity through Moral and Innovative Leadership”

- ✱ November 19-21, 2014 in Greater Asunción, Paraguay
- ✱ 3300+ participants
- ✱ 40 countries represented
- ✱ 14 former Heads of State
- ✱ Distinguished Guests of honor: Current Paraguay President, Vice President, President of the Parliament
- ✱ 36 plenaries, sessions and workshops
- ✱ 1000+ attendees for “Women’s Leadership in National Transformation”
- ✱ 1000+ youth attend International Young Leaders Assembly
- ✱ 170+ media representatives
- ✱ Record number of social media partners for engagement of over 3 million on Twitter, 3 million on Facebook, and thousands through UStream

Education Initiatives

Global Peace Education Division launched

Forums on Transforming Education

- ✱ Education Track at Global Peace Convention 2014
- ✱ Paraguay Education Forum I & II
- ✱ Paraguay Collective Impact Strategic Meeting
- ✱ Malaysia Education Forum
- ✱ Indonesia Education Forum

Character and Creativity Initiative (CCI)
Brazil

- ✱ 8 demonstration schools

Kenya

- ✱ 11 demonstration schools
- ✱ 78 principals and teachers participated in CCI training
- ✱ 200 school leaders participated in consultative meeting

Indonesia

- ✱ 4 demonstration schools
- ✱ 70 educators joined CCI training

Malaysia

- ✱ 10 demonstration schools
- ✱ Conducted CCI trainings

Nigeria

- ✱ 4 demonstration schools

Nepal

- ✱ 2 demonstration schools
- ✱ 11 CCI orientations and 219 participants

Philippines

- ✱ 20 demonstration schools
- ✱ 1700 educators participated in CCI orientations

Paraguay

- ✱ 10 demonstration schools
- ✱ 600+ principals and teachers participated in CCI introductions

Uganda

- ✱ 8 demonstration schools
- ✱ Approx. 150 teachers participated in CCI training workshops
- ✱ 1800+ participants in Advocacy Street Campaign

LEAP HUBS
Kenya

- ✱ 8 schools in first year testing phase
- ✱ 25 laptops distributed to Leap Hub Schools donated by Chandaria Foundation.
- ✱ Implementation partner of “Innovate Kenya” project with Samsung and UN Habitat
- ✱ Entrepreneurship hackathon brought 9 businesses/orgs
- ✱ Teachers Trainings

Other Character Education Initiatives
Paraguay

- ✱ 48 participating schools
- ✱ 120 teachers received character education textbooks
- ✱ 1200 teachers trained
- ✱ 4000 students participated in character education classes
- ✱ 28 volunteer activities
- ✱ 300+ educators participated in Global Peace Convention 2014

Peace Initiatives

Northeast Asia Peace & Security and N-S Korea Unification

Korean Dream Book
“Korean Dream: A Vision for a Unified Korea” published
Awarded “Book of the Year”

Korea
Action for Korea United:

- ✱ Opened branch in China
- ✱ Hosted events, debates, national strategy forums, and unification concerts
- ✱ Global Peace Leadership Conference Korea
- ✱ Ongoing research and publication of education content on the history and benefits of N-S Korean Unification through the Global Peace Institute
- ✱ Ongoing efforts to change public opinion about the benefits of a peaceful unification of the Korea Peninsula through:
 - Korean Dream seminars
 - Monthly Media and Culture Forums
 - Education and advocacy programs for elementary, middle and high school students
 - Engagement of 35 schools in unification education programs
 - Ongoing community service programs
 - Power of 1000 Won
 - Global Youth Exchange
 - Unification Project Contest: Total 3620 contestants participated

- Visitation to the Demilitarized Zone: 300+ participants over series of 3 visits; total of 1354 service hours
- Ongoing online campaigns on Facebook and other online communities
- Securing ongoing donor networks
- Appointing peace ambassadors and expanding activities for older generation
- Programs for foreign students in Korea: 400 foreign university students engaged
- Peace Forum with university students: 60 students from Korea, China, Mongolia, Japan
- International Service Projects
- One Nation Dream School hosting programs with 2 schools, 50 Korean Chinese
- Programs for North Korean defectors

USA

- ✱ Forum on Korean Unification at Georgetown University
- ✱ Roundtable discussion on Mongolia’s role in Korea unification hosted with Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

Interfaith Initiatives

India

- ✱ 329 delegates and 102 speakers participated in the Global Peace Leadership Conference – New Delhi
- ✱ 20 faith leaders participated in interfaith forum

Indonesia
International Multi-faith Youth Assembly—

- ✱ 80 participants from 9 nations

Ireland

- ✱ 40 faith and NGO leaders participated in GPLC Interfaith Forum in Belfast.

Nigeria
One Family Under God Campaign (OFUG) Interfaith Retreats—

- ✱ 346 Christians, Muslims and other faith practitioners from Kaduna
- ✱ 710 people attended the OFUG Kaduna Peace Summit
- ✱ 204 people attended the OFUG Campaign Christmas Season Get-together of Muslim and Christian leaders

Collaborative projects resulting from retreats:

- ✱ 6 Kaduna Retreat alumni donated furniture to schools
- ✱ 6 alumni from the Kaduna retreat collaborated to fix the perimeter of the Hayan Dogo Clinic
- ✱ 11 alumni from the Kaduna Retreat built a culvert to enhance the sanitary conditions of the over 500 inhabitants of that community

Leadership Initiatives

Latin American Presidential Mission

- ✱ 2nd Summit during Global Peace Convention 2014
- ✱ President Sponsor for the “Democracy in the Americas Symposium 2014”
- ✱ Partnering organization for “Enduring Values in a Society in Transformation” dialogue series in Uruguay
- ✱ Participation and sponsor for the Esquipulas Foundation Regional Forum 2014

Youth Initiatives

International Young Leaders Assemblies (IYLA)
Paraguay

- ✱ 1000+ participants
- ✱ 22 countries represented
- ✱ 17 partners

Thailand

- ✱ 300 participants
- ✱ 34 countries represented
- ✱ 15 partners

USA

- ✱ 800+ participants
- ✱ 92 countries represented
- ✱ 25 UN Mission Sponsors
- ✱ 18 Embassy Sponsors
- ✱ 63 partners

UGen
Kenya

- ✱ 300 participants at the Kisumu Youth Summit
- ✱ 60 youth involved in a monthly clean-up
- ✱ 88 school prefects received leadership training in the Prefect Leadership Academy
- ✱ 32 regional leaders received Moral and Innovative Leadership Training

Indonesia

- ✱ 30 participants

Nepal

- ✱ 117 student leaders involved from 15 Colleges

Global Peace Volunteers
Indonesia

- ✱ 2,014 participants

Malaysia

- ✱ 5 GPV Camp training programs
- ✱ 135 volunteers from 18 different countries

Nepal

- ✱ 287 national festival volunteers
- ✱ 2228 hours of service
- ✱ 2 libraries
- ✱ 640 books donated

Global Peace Youth Exchange

- ✱ In 2014, 10-day programs held in Philippines 4 times
- ✱ To date:
 - 23 Global Peace Youth Exchange projects held in 4 nations (Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nepal)
 - 842 volunteers from 9 nations
 - 33 local communities served
 - 23 schools rebuilt
 - 7 multipurpose halls built
 - Provided character education programs, school supplies, sports supplies, clothes, shoes, books, hygiene supplies, solar lanterns

Local Youth Initiatives
Brazil

- ✱ 800 students participated in leadership capacity series

- Ireland**
- ✱ 600 University students participated in the Open Dialogue Series

- Japan**
- ✱ 30 youth involved in ongoing programs

- Nepal**
- ✱ 304 students from 15 Colleges involved in Campus Peace Initiative
 - ✱ 381 students from 10 Higher Secondary Schools involved in School Peace Initiative
 - ✱ 239 graduates of the Leadership Academy
 - ✱ Held Youth Forums

- Philippines**
- ✱ 1200 youth involved in ongoing local projects, youth training programs and workshops
 - ✱ Global Peace Volunteers Camp – 30 volunteers from 3 schools

Development Initiatives

Launched Global Peace Development Division

- All-Lights Village**
- GPF-Korea, GPF-Japan, GPF-USA provide support to the All-Lights Villages in the form of providing solar lights, international volunteer engagement, and sending funds

- Cambodia**
- ✱ 2 new villages opened
 - ✱ 320 lights distributed
 - ✱ 10 street lights installed

- Kenya**
- ✱ 2 greenhouses built
 - ✱ 2,000 chickens reared
 - ✱ 16 project committee members trained
 - ✱ 150 solar lanterns distributed
 - ✱ 28 street lights installed

- Indonesia**
- ✱ 600+ solar lanterns distributed
 - ✱ 33 street lamps installed

- Philippines**
- ✱ 7 new All-Lights Village sites opened
 - ✱ 26 total active All-Lights Villages in 4 provinces and 6 municipalities
 - ✱ 620 households benefited
 - ✱ Installed solar energy generator to run multi-media classrooms
 - ✱ Developed water supply system and drink water source in 1 village
 - ✱ Further work on chicken farms

Other Development Projects

- Brazil**
- ✱ “Cavalcante” cooperative involving 80 families

- Paraguay**
- ✱ Ongoing development projects in Puerto Casado region
 - ✱ 10 fish farms
 - ✱ Organic vegetable garden
 - ✱ Bakery

- ✱ Dental services
- ✱ Medical services
- ✱ Clothing drives
- ✱ Ongoing service activities
- ✱ Flood relief projects and services
- ✱ Paraguay-Korea Economic Development Symposium

Women Initiatives

- Leadership Conferences**
- ✱ Women Leadership Conference at Global Peace Convention 2014
 - ✱ Women Leadership Conference between Korea and Philippines
 - ✱ Women’s Session during Global Peace Leadership Conference in Korea
 - ✱ Forum on the Role of Women of Faith in Peace in USA

Clean Cookstoves

- Nepal**
- ✱ 2 villages supported
 - ✱ 526 stoves

- Uganda**
- ✱ 1400 stoves to date

- Local Projects**
- Japan**
- ✱ 9 family forums, 93 participants
 - ✱ Japanese language support at an office of Federation of Korean Associations Japan-40 times
 - ✱ Free Market for supporting multicultural family

- Kenya**
- ✱ 3 Education/Capacity Building workshops
 - ✱ Took part in International Women’s Day: State of Female Justice in Kenya
 - ✱ 2 service programs for vulnerable adolescent girls
 - ✱ 3 Women Networking Events

- Korea**
- ✱ 4 Korea Unification Seminars provided for women
 - ✱ Lunch Delivery Volunteer Service For Elders who live alone
 - ✱ Lunch Delivery Volunteer Service with joint town
 - ✱ Sponsorship and volunteer service of North Korean Food Sharing Event

- Mongolia**
- ✱ 4 surveys conducted on underappreciated household work
 - ✱ Provided surveys to the women members of the Great State Khural on 2 occasions
 - ✱ 2 educational workshop

- Nepal**
- ✱ 1141 attended Awareness & Family Value Education

- Paraguay**
- ✱ 8 meetings and events held in 2014
 - ✱ 6 Capacity Building gatherings
 - ✱ 6th Annual “Living for the Sake of Others” Award Ceremony
 - ✱ Celebration of World Heart Day
 - ✱ 2000 women involved in local programs

- Uruguay**
- ✱ 3 local Conferences

- ✱ Donated social work at Virgin Girl center for early childhood
- ✱ Donation for Growing Together center for school age children

Local Community Initiatives

- Brazil**
- Global Exchange-Community Change:
- ✱ 18 international student volunteers from 15 nations served for 7 months in the program
 - ✱ 20 local university students involved
 - ✱ 4500 families engaged in the community

- Nepal**
- ✱ International Peace Conference— 150 participants, 8 countries
 - ✱ 11 Discussion Forums on environment: 471 participants
 - ✱ 2 Multilingual Poetry & Culture Programs: 85 participants, 25 poets
 - ✱ 10 Consultative Meetings: 205 participants
 - ✱ Intl Service exchange: 12 Youth from Taiwan, 3 days of service, 26 participants
 - ✱ Bagmati River/ Peace Park Cleaning—
 - ✱ 544 volunteers, 2098 hours served
 - ✱ Waste Management Training—
 - ✱ 971 participants from 4 communities, 1 college,10 schools
 - ✱ Nepal Environment Week:
 - ✱ 2500 participants, 11 partners
 - ✱ Over 2200 people and 20 partners
 - ✱ Programs organized with annual UN observances

- Indonesia**
- ✱ Global Peacemakers Camp—33 participants
 - ✱ East Asia Young Leader Exchange— 11 participants
 - ✱ Life Park Project—built one park
 - ✱ Power of Rupiah— 40 participants

- Japan**
- ✱ Multicultural Society Support Program for community members
 - ✱ 18 foreign residents and 35 Japanese volunteers attended Japanese Language Support Program

- Mongolia**
- ✱ Model Village Project—4 projects that improved living conditions in the Ger District
 - ✱ “My Club”—Involved 1209 students in 18 programs of volunteer work and Eco Nature training

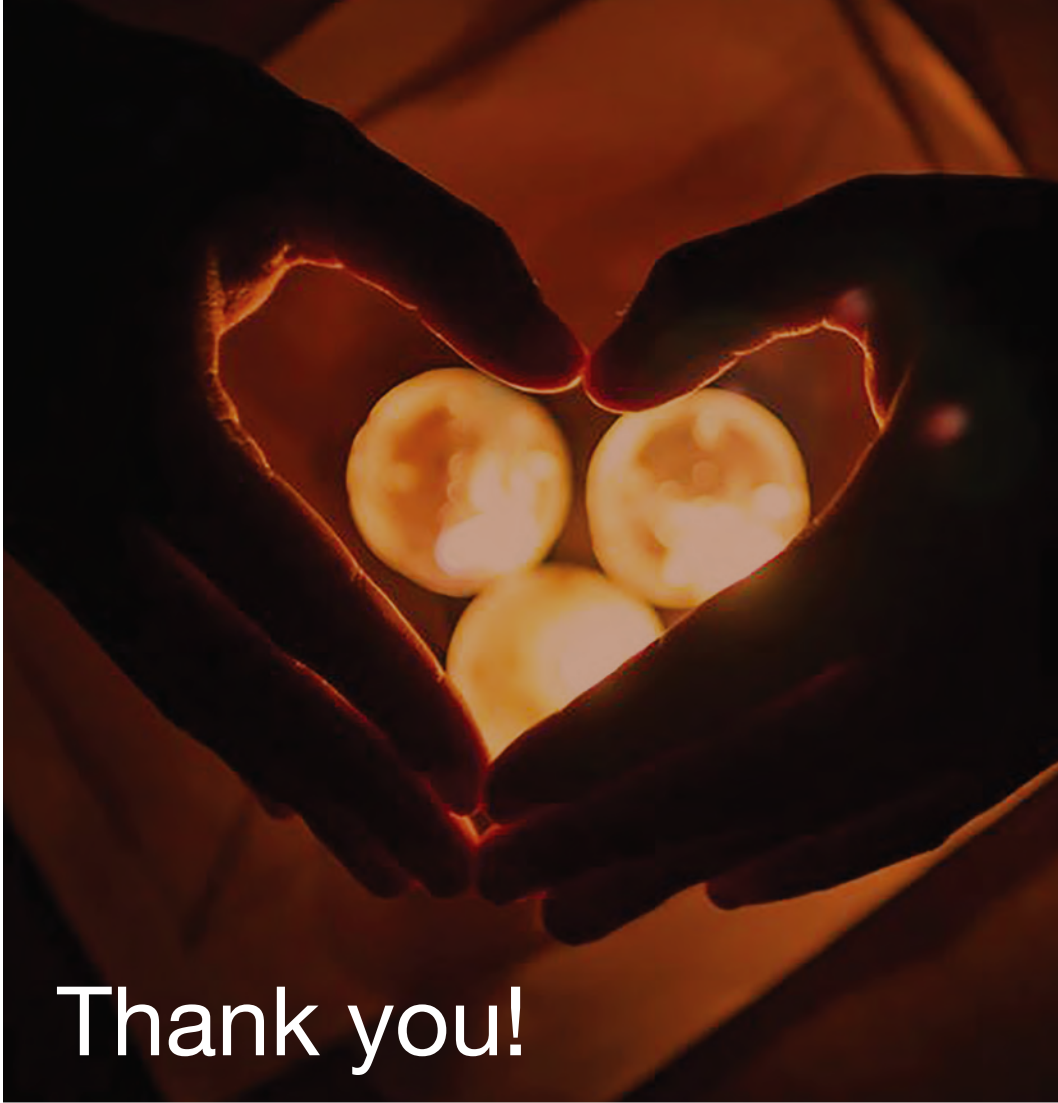
- ✱ Produced series “Path of Ordinary People’s Life”
- ✱ “Every Child is Cute” fundraising event provided for 469 children
- ✱ International Scientific Conference—22 professors participated
- ✱ International Children’s Day presented 58 books about children’s health to obstetricians and nurses; held fundraising events
- ✱ Member of Great State Khural Ts.Nyamdorj awarded “Peace Award.”
- ✱ “We are the owners of development” forum – 40 businessmen and entrepreneurs were involved. Ministry of Labor cooperated

- Philippines**
- ✱ GlobALS (Implementation Partner for Philippines Department of Education Alternative Learning Service)
 - 22 communities supported
 - 780 learners
 - 116 graduates
 - ✱ Aid for Typhoon Haiyan-stricken region:
 - 22,250 individuals served
 - 2,575 families reached
 - 8 communities served
 - 120 volunteers
 - 13 partnering agencies

- USA**
- ✱ Strengthening Families and Communities’ Coalition:
 - 5 USA states have active coalitions
 - 220 partners
 - 4 professional development forums/conferences; 500 participants
 - ✱ Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking (Safe Haven Campaign):
 - 43 programs organized
 - 1958 people educated
 - Awareness programs reached 19,511 people
 - 23 faith communities in 6 states committed to implementing the Safe Haven Campaign
 - ✱ Martin Luther King Day of Service projects:
 - Hosted in 3 states
 - 1936 volunteers
 - 63 different projects over the course of 40 days.
 - ✱ Campaign for American Renewal:
 - 1,346 new volunteers engaged in Atlanta-based service projects
 - 52 new partnering organizations added to Atlanta-based efforts
 - 15+ projects and forums and in-kind donations exceeded \$60,000

Financial Statement

| Balance Sheet | | Income statement | |
|---------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|
| Current assets | \$ 858,616 | Total revenue | \$ 14,130,893 |
| Longterm assets | \$ 1,715,288 | Total expense | \$ 12,306,054 |
| Total assets | \$ 2,573,905 | | |
| Current liabilities | \$145,442 | | |
| Fund balance/Equity | \$2,428,463 | | |



Thank you!

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Our partners have contributed critical expertise and resources in our joint efforts to advance character and creativity education; transcend religious and ethnic divisions in regions of conflict; promote environmental sustainability; build models of community-based development; and promote transnational service learning. The Global Peace Foundation officers and staff express our heartfelt thanks to our many supporters who have taken ownership of a vision of peace guided by universal principles and shared values that have deepening relevance for the global community.



Government Ministries and Departments

International

United Nations—
UN-HABITAT
UN ESCAP
UNESCO
United Nation Secretary-General’s Envoy on Youth
UN Mission of Paraguay to the OAS
UN Permanent Mission of Brazil, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Croatia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Guatemala, Hungary, Iceland, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mexico, Mongolia, Netherlands, Mexico, Mongolia, Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay
ASEAN
Organizacion de los Estados Americanos
World Bank Youth to Youth
Organization of American States

Brazil

Municipal Secretary of Education – Goiânia
Ouvidoria Parlamentar of the Federal Congress
Goiânia Military Police
Public Security Bureau
Permanent Mission of Brazil

Indonesia

Ministry of Youth and Sport
Ministry of Tourism
Ministry of Regional Affairs
Ministry of Social Welfare
Ministry of Education
Government of Banyuasin, Bekasi, Bojonegoro, DKI Jakarta, and Karawang
Dinas Perhubungan Sumatera Selatan
Pulau Seribu government
Education Department of Jakarta
Dinas Pendidikan Provinsi DKI Jakarta
Jakarta Capital City Government

Ireland

Department of Foreign Affairs (Ireland)
Limerick City and County Council
Korea Embassy – Dublin

Kenya

Government of the Republic of Kenya
Intergovernmental Authority on Development/CEWARN
Brand Kenya Board
National Cohesion and Integration Commission
General Service Unit (GSU)
National Steering Committee on Peacebuilding and Conflict Management
Youth Enterprise Development Fund
County Government of Kisumu

Korea

Ministry of Government Administration and Home Affairs Subsidy
Seoul-si Subsidy for Koreans Living in China
Prime Minister’s Office’s Subsidy
Ministry of Gender Equality and Family Subsidy

Malaysia

1 Malaysia Development Berhad
Permanent Mission of Malaysia

Mongolia

Ministry of Labour
Ministry of Foreign Relations

Nepal

Ministry of Education
Ministry of Peace and Re-Construction
Ministry of Federal Affairs and Local Development
Ministry of Urban Development
Nepal Academy of Science and Technology
High Power Committee for Integrated Development of Bagmati Civilization
Pashupati Area Development Trust
Solid Waste Management Technical Support Center
Kathmandu Metropolitan City
District Development Committee, Kathmandu
District Development Committee, Kaski
District Education Office, Kathmandu
Lekhnath Municipality
Dakshinkali Municipality
Chandragiri Municipality

Nigeria

Education Resource Center, FCT
FCT Education Secretariat
Universal Basic Education Board, FCT
Kaduna State Government
Kaduna State Jama’atu Nasril Islam
Kaduna State Christian Association of Nigeria
National Emergency Management Agency

Norway

FK Norway

Paraguay

Ministry of Education Supervisors’ offices from various districts
Lower House of Culture – Office of the National Congress
Municipality of Asunción
Government of the State of Alto Paraguay
Municipality of the township of Puerto Casado
Ministry of Youth of Paraguay
Permanent Mission of Paraguay

Philippines
Presidential Commission on Urban Poor – Office of the President
Department of Interior and Local Government
Department of Energy
Department of Social Welfare and Development
Department of Agriculture
Department of Environmental and Natural Resources
Commission on Higher Education
Department of Education Central Office
Department of Education, Office for Partnership and External Linkages
Department of Education – Region II, III, VI
Department of Education Division of Davao Del Norte
Department of Education Division of Palompon, Tarlac and Navotas City
Provincial Government of Nueva Ecija, Cagayan, Aurora, Tarlac, Batangas, Laguna and Sarangani, Sultan Kudarat
Department of Tourism Manila
Metro Manila Development Authority
City of Manila
Municipalities of: Palompon, Leyte, Carmen, Davao Del Norte Province, Gabaldon, Nueva Ecija, Llanera, Nueva Ecija, Rizal, Nueva Ecija, Laur, Nueva Ecija, Caranglan, Nueva Ecija, Bongabon, Nueva Ecija, Cabiao, Nueva Ecija, Capas, Tarlac, Rizal, Laguna, San Nicolas, Batangas, Balete, Batangas, San Luis, Aurora, Sanchez Mira, Cagayan and Carmen, Davao Del Norte
City of Palayan
Technical Education and Skill Development Authority – Province of Nueva Ecija
Institute for Social Change and Urban Development Inc.
Socialized Housing Financial Corporation
Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Region XI
Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency
Philippines National Youth Commission
Public Employment and Services Office - Nueva Ecija
Provincial Cooperative and Entrepreneurship Development Office – Nueva Ecija
National Commission on Indigenous People
Provincial Disaster & Risk Reduction Council – Nueva Ecija
Philippine National Police – Nueva Ecija
Korea Ministry of Government Administration and Home Affairs
Korea Ministry of Security and Public Administration
Korea Securities and Depositories

Singapore
Singapore National Youth Council

Uganda
Department of Basic Education
Ministry of Education and Sports
Ministry of National Security
Ministry of Ethics and Integrity
President’s Office
National Curriculum Development Center

United States
U.S. Congressional Sponsorship
US. Department of State—Program Host
Embassy Sponsors—Austria, Brunei
Cabo Verde, Cambodia, Colombia, Comoros, Croatia, El Salvador, Greece, Israel, Kyrgyzstan, Malaysia, Mexico, Paraguay, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, South Korea and Spain
U.S. Peace Corps
Fulton County, GA Juvenile Justice Probation Office
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Regions II, III, IV, and V, VI
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office on Women’s Health
Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County, TX
Corporation for National and Community Service
Landover Hills, MD Office of the Mayor
Irvington, NJ – Office of the Mayor
Atlanta, GA – Office of the Mayor
City of Philadelphia, Mayor’s Office of Faith-Based Initiatives



Foundations, Corporations and Organizations

International
Intel Corporation

Australia
Australian Volunteers International

Brazil
AIESEC of Goiânia
Global - Attitude
Confederacao Brasileira de Muaythai Tradicional
CSB
Destak Consultant
CEPAZ
Bucalem Group
SAG Goias
COOPERGAC
Agentes de Pastoral Negros do Brasil

Canada
Canada World Youth

India
Interfaith Foundation India
National Foundation for Communal Harmony

Indonesia
PT Bukit Asam
PT Dexa Medica
PT Pertamina Tbk

Dunkin Donuts
Red Cross Indonesia
Kita Balloons
Alfa Mart
Big Orange
LSPR Radio
UMN Radio
Bank Indonesia
UIN Surabaya
Taman Mini Indonesia Indah
Yoga Gembira Community
AKSI
Asosiasi Kepala Sekolah Indonesia
Samsung Life & Life Insurance Social Contribution Committee
KPDS

Ireland
Co-operation Ireland
Clare’s Wish Foundation
Locke Bar and Restaurant – Limerick
The Hunt Museum – Limerick
Roselawn House
Moyross Community – Limerick
Sakinos Centre
Corrymeela Community
Doras Luimni
TVW Events
WHEEL

Japan
Ota Family Education Institute

Kenya
EABL Foundation
Airtel Kenya Limited
Cisco Incorporation
Safaricom Foundation
KCB Foundation
Kijabe Environmental Program
Unilever Kenya Ltd
Grand Korea Leisure Company
Peace for Africa Development
Friedrich Ebert Stiftung
Kagoech Foundation
Centre for Mathematics Science & Technology in East Africa
National Cohesion & Integrity Commission, Kenya
The National Steering Committee on Peacebuilding, Kenya

Korea
Ilsung
Hotel Lotte World
Apple Tour
Rotary International District 3610
Rotary of Incheon Galaxy Club

Korea Racing Association
Industrial Bank
Taekyung Trading
Korea Electric Power Corporation
Samsung Life
Korea Expressway Corporation
Hansol Corporation
Hana Financial Group
KSD Nanum
Gamsungtex
iPSmall
Newhanil Corporation
True World
Hyundai Jaci Logistics
Jinhak
Leekun Construction
Willing to
Gagnam Newspaper
Onseoul Newspaper
Kangdong Newspaper
KOICA
Kwangwon Land Co. Ltd
Bright & Wide Foundation

Malaysia
Malaysia International Youth Center
Malaysia Youth Council
KakiSeni

Mongolia
Tsa Him Urtuu Kholboo
Tengri Holding
Mongolian National Broadcaster TV (MNB)
Center for support SMSEs of Ulaanbaatar

Nepal
World Without Anger, Nepal
Centre for Integrated Urban Development
Interreligious Council Nepal
Common Concern Nepal
Environmental Law Committee, Nepal Bar Association
National Youth Federation Nepal
Nepal River Conservation Trust
Society for Climate Change Study Nepal
Youth Advocacy Nepal/ Human Right
Microbiological Research Organization Nepal
Sewa Nepal
Peace and Development Studies
Clean Energy Nepal
Nepal Science Olympiad
Resources Himalaya Foundation
Institute for Social and Environmental Transition – Nepal
Nepal Forum of Environmental journalists
Education Journalists’ Group
Africa Asia Destitute Relief Foundation Nepal
Youth for Youth

Nigeria

Civil Society Action Coalition on Education For All
Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution
Nigerian Interfaith Action Association

Paraguay

Guaraní Foundation
Hotel Excelsior in Asunción City
Tape Ruvicha Automotive
Union of Radio Stations of Paraguay
Multimedia Newspaper “El Popular”
Radio Alto Paraguay 99.9FM
Inavan Printing Company
Paraguay Cooperative of Construction
Koga Social Impact Lab
Juventud Que Se Mueve
AIESEC of Paraguay
Fundación Paraguaya
Censu S.A.
Fundación AMCHAM
Asociación Fulbright Paraguay
JCI Asunción
Creamost
FEDAPY (Federation of Parents from National
Paraguayan Schools)
OEI (Inter American States Organization)

Philippines

Philippine Society of NSTP Educators and Implementers
National Youth Commission
Diocesan Commission on Indigenous People
Gawad Kalinga
Kawasaki International Center
Love in Lights
San Miguel Corporation
SM Cares
Korean Export Import Bank
Asian Women Goat Farming Phils
Bayanihan Youth for Peace
Gratia Plena
Taegu Order
Innerwheel Philippines
Rotary Club of Cabanatuan West
Asia Africa Development & Relief Foundation Phils
Radio Manila Philippines
AISEC Philippines
Manila Chinatown Lions Club

Thailand

Utokapat Foundation

Uganda

Shumuk Group

United States

Institute for Sustained Dialogue
Service for Peace

Home Depot

International Center for Religion and Diplomacy
Greater Washington Urban League
Heritage Foundation
Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force
AMACHI
Dfree Global Foundation, Inc.
Sirius Chemical Group
Center for Strategic and International Studies
Civic Enterprises
Church Women United
Schuller Ministries
Global Partners for Fathers and Families
World Trade Center of Atlanta
Co-operation Ireland
DDA & Associates
McFarland & Associates
Dilworth Paxson Law Firm
National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise
Nation’s Historic Mosque
Men’s Empowerment Network
Institute for Sustained Dialogue
Georgia State Senate District 10
B.O.S.S. Magazine
Davis-Mosley Law Firm
Atlanta Young Professionals Urban League
Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social
Change
T.R. Stegall Education Foundation
Boys2Men
Marriott
Walmart
Georgia Legislative Black Caucus
Corporation for National and Community Services
Chick-fil-a Foundation
NIKE
Boys & Girls Club
Points of Light
Matt Haley Companies
The Cookstove Project

**Universities, Schools
and Education Associations**

Brazil

(PUC) Pontificia Universidade Católica Goiás
Escola Municipal Joaquim Câmara Filho
Escola Municipal Laurício Pedro Rasmussen
Escola Municipal José Carlos Pimenta
Escola Municipal Jardim do Cerrado VI
Escola Municipal Jardim do Cerrado IV
Escola Municipal Novo Mundo School
Escola Estadual Pedro Vieira Januário (Bela Vista de Goiás)
Escola Municipal Menino de Jesus (Aparecida de Goiânia)

Cambodia

Royal University of Phnom Penh

India

IASE Deemed University
Ahlcon International School
Jawaharlal Nehru University

Indonesia

University of Sriwijaya
President Univeristy
Sanggar Akar Anak
UNSIKA
Universitas Trisakti
UNSRI
UIN Bandung

Ireland

Queens University Belfast
Mary Immaculate College
University of Limerick
Limerick Institute of Technology
INCORE

Kenya

Kenyatta University
Strathmore University
Teacher Service Commission
Kenya Secondary School Heads Association and Success

Malaysia

HELP University College
Kuala Lumpur Metropolitan University College
Sunway University College
University of Malaya
The National Council of High School Principals and
National Chairman

Mongolia

Mongolian University of Science and Technology

Nepal

Central Department of Psychology, Tribhuvan University
Pokhara University
Science Teachers’ Association of Nepal
Shree Vidya Mandir Secondary School
Shree Shringery Community School
Kundalinee School

Nigeria

University of Ibadan
Nigeria Union of Teachers
All Nigeria Conference of Principals of Secondary Schools

Paraguay

Intercontinental Technological University
University Nihon Gakko Association

Together for Education

Nihon Gakko University
Metropolitan University of Asunción
Gran Asunción University
FEP (Federation of Paraguayan Teachers)
Juntos por la Educación
ISBA (National Institute of Fine Arts)

Philippines

Cagayan State University
Polytechnic University of the Philippines Manila
University of Makati
Technological University of the Philippines Manila
Technological Institute of the Philippines Manila
Technological Institute of the Philippines Quezon City
Eulogio Amang Rodriguez Institute of Science and
Technology
San Sebastian College
Mabalacat City State College
Nueva Ecija University of Science & Technology
La Paz National High School Davao Del Norte
Kalinangan Integrated School Bulacan
Palompon Institute of Technology
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