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Chairman's Message



The growing international upheavals and the spread of extremism that marked the year 2015 underscore the importance and urgency of the Global Peace Foundation's approach to peace-building and development. We have seen governments and traditional

institutions disintegrating in parts of the world, large populations uprooted, and culture clashes resulting.

The most serious threats fomenting this chaos are fueled by ideological distortions of religious faith that are global in scope, far transcending the sphere of individual nation states. The resulting identity-based conflicts are rooted in divisive ideas, beliefs, and cultural values and must be challenged first on those grounds. The future peace and prosperity of humanity begins with a vision that transcends sectarian, ethnic, and cultural divides to embrace all people.

That is the significance of the universal vision that GPF promotes – that regardless of differences of race, religion, or culture we are all members of One Family under God. GPF works to bring focus to the principles and values implicit in this vision; to engage important constituencies in cooperative alliances around those principles and values; and to create projects and programs that translate principles into practice.

Leadership that is both moral and innovative will be key to giving substance to a guiding vision for humanity in the face of exclusivist violence and pervasive corruption. Moral leaders operate within an ethical framework rooted in universal principles, acting responsibly to serve the greater good. Guided by a moral compass and motivation for a higher purpose, innovators can tap the power of human creativity to find fresh insights and apply new technologies to solve even the most intractable problems facing our world.

Such leadership is needed across all sectors, but GPF has focused particularly on three areas that will be especially significant for building the future. They are faith leadership, political leadership, and youth leadership.

The role of faith leaders is critically important, as they bear a heavy joint responsibility for resolving conflicts and building peace. Given the ominous global threats posed by extremist interpretations of religion, faith leaders of diverse traditions must work together to uphold universal principles and shared values as the necessary basis for ethical societies and social cohesion in our pluralistic world.

GPF's innovative approach creates a common platform for interfaith collaboration and action based on the affirmation of universal principles and consensus on shared values. The effectiveness of this approach is being substantively demonstrated through model projects in Nigeria, Tanzania, and Kenya, and partnership initiatives in Indonesia, India, and Northern Ireland. For example, our grassroots initiative in Nigeria taps the moral authority of imams, ministers and traditional rulers in applying the vision of One Family under God to resolve conflicts, combat extremism, and solve other problems on the local level.

Responsible political leadership producing good governance is also of critical importance for the peace and prosperity of nations. Corruption, especially within government, remains a major obstacle to development within many emerging countries. A new standard of public leadership must be promoted globally. It should be built upon moral authority that arises from an ethic of public service and living for the greater good. In the past year, GPF has engaged political and social leaders in this process through activities such as the Brazil conference on Values as the Basis for National Transformation. Elder statesmen play an important role also, as the work of the former presidents in the Latin American Presidential Mission and the launch of the African Leadership Mission on Peacebuilding, Young Leadership, and Service illustrate.



Opposite Left: Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon addresses political and civil society leaders gathered in Seoul for a series of forums and public events advancing public awareness and support for Korean unification on the seventieth anniversary of the division of the peninsula. Above: An Action for Korea United (AKU) Leaders Assembly. AKU is a coalition of more than 800 civil society organizations working to advance the process of Korean unification.

The future belongs to the young, particularly in the emerging world where they form, by far, the largest segment of the population. It is not enough to simply provide jobs for this rising generation. If they are to shape a peaceful future they need a vision to work towards, and the qualities of character, together with leadership and entrepreneurial skills to get there.

In 2015, GPF provided wider education in these skills through its Character and Creativity initiative in partnership with schools and governments in Africa and Latin America. We also offered opportunities for practical service through public-private partnerships with UN involvement such as the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Alliance and the East Africa Peace Service Corps.

In my homeland of Korea, our work to promote a national vision advanced significantly in 2015, the 70th anniversary of Korea's division at the end of World War II. I have christened that vision the Korean Dream. It is rooted in ancient principles and traditions that have guided Korean history and transcends the relatively short-lived current ideological and political divisions. Such a vision and value perspective can reaffirm Korean identity and build a national consensus upon which the difficult task of unification can move forward with hope. Already over more than 800 civil society organizations have joined the Action for Korea United coalition to pursue this goal.

At the heart of transformational change must be a clear vision, principles, and values. We will expand our works in 2016 to demonstrate the truth of that proposition and, through ever-stronger partnerships, effect practical change.

Hyun Jin Preston Moon
Founder & Chairman, Global Peace Foundation

Executive Summary

This Global Peace Foundation 2015 annual report highlights projects and initiatives that are applying GPF's values-based approach and collaboration platform, taking action with multi-sector partners to address critical problems and develop innovative solutions. The positive impacts and effective models being developed underscore the relevance of the unifying vision and comprehensive approach guiding this work.

In 2015 the Global Peace Foundation focused its efforts and resources in key strategic areas:

Peace and Security in Northeast Asia and Peaceful Unification on the Korean Peninsula

- In 2015 the Global Peace Foundation joined with diverse partners to mark the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Korea and its subsequent division, and to further advance efforts to build citizen engagement and support for unification. The GPF Chairman's award-winning book, "The Korean Dream," provides the roadmap for these initiatives, drawing on the ideals that have shaped Korean identity and guided its history to articulate a vision for a unified Korea as a 21st century leader for peace and prosperity.
- GPF Korea joined as a leading partner with over 1,000 civil society organizations in a campaign to inform, inspire, and engage Korean youth for national unification through music and culture. It featured a new unification song culminating in a music video performed by top K-pop artists and a nationally broadcasted One Dream One Korea concert held at Seoul's World Cup Stadium. Other "One Dream One Korea" programs included academic forums and public events held in every district of Korea and around the world in Tokyo, Beijing and Washington DC.
- A broad network of grassroots efforts provide diverse opportunities for Koreans of all ages, North, South and in the diaspora, as well as foreign residents and multicultural families to engage, learn and advocate for not just Korea unification but the larger Korean Dream. In 2015 the Unification Project Contest drew a record number of applicants who submitted creative ways to promote unification, expert policy forums and high-level workshops engaged more than 1,200 leaders, and history and cultural tours highlighted the shared experience and values of Korean heritage.

Conflict Resolution and Interfaith Collaboration

- In East Africa, the Global Peace Foundation with the East African Community, the Intergovernmental Authority on Development, and the Government of Zanzibar, co-convoked a leadership conference and youth summit to promote peace, security and sustainable development. These gatherings engaged Christian and Muslim leaders, business and governmental leaders, including former heads of state, to strengthen existing efforts and launch new collaborations to address challenges posed by extremism and youth radicalization.
- Global Peace Foundation Nigeria continues to develop its grassroots "One Family under God" Campaign, focusing on the strategically vital state of Kaduna. The campaign taps the moral authority of Christian, Muslim, women and youth leaders and traditional rulers to counter extremist violence and identity-based conflict.
- The Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking Safe Haven Campaign expanded its education efforts among churches and college campuses with support from diverse faith communities and government bodies.
- The discussion to develop a global ethical framework continued with scholars and religious leaders in India, drawing on the nation's richly diverse spiritual heritage.
- The Global Peace Foundation's newest chapter in Tanzania worked with partners to launch "Amani Kwanza" ("peace first"), using youth-targeted social media campaigns and grassroots leadership engagement to contribute to a peaceful election year.

Opposite Top Left: Global Peace Foundation International President James P. Flynn addresses the 2015 International Young Leaders Assembly at the United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York. Opposite Top Right: Members of the Latin American Presidential Mission were honored by Brazil's Congress for efforts to advance peace and prosperity in the region. Opposite Bottom Left: Dr. Moon confers with U.S. Heritage Foundation founder Dr. Edwin J. Feulner. Opposite Bottom Right: A presenter at the APPDSA North East Asia Forum on Volunteerism in Mongolia.

Education and Leadership Development to Meet 21st Century Challenges

- Global Peace Education expanded its signature Character and Creativity Initiative (CCI) and Leap Hubs in Paraguay, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Kenya, Uganda, and Nepal. In partnership with ministries of education and other major stakeholders, Global Peace Education works to transform education to be more relevant, comprehensive and to better prepare graduates as global citizens that contribute to the social good.
- In the Philippines, the GlobALS program, in partnership with the Philippines Department of Education, continues to provide community-based alternative education for youth and adult learners in remote regions and underserved communities.
- A ten-day International Young Leaders Assembly (IYLA) convened at the United Nations in New York, the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia and the World Bank and U.S. Capitol in Washington. Sessions focused on the theme of moral and innovative leadership, with more than 1200 young leaders joining the concluding forum at the UN General Assembly hall.
- As part of the ongoing work of the Latin American Presidential Mission, five former presidents shared their experiences and wisdom at the Global Peace Leadership Conference held in Brasilia, in conjunction with the National Congress of Brazil.

Service and Development Models to Transform Communities

- The Asia Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance (APPDSA), launched in 2014 at the UN-ESCAP headquarters in Bangkok, expanded its work with major forums in Nepal, Mongolia and Korea in 2015. GPF is a co-convenor of APPDSA, along with significant governmental and NGO partners.
- In the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck Nepal, the APPDSA and the Global Peace Foundation launched Rise Nepal and mobilized thousands of youth volunteers to build emergency shelters and provide other critical relief.
- All-Lights Village, a comprehensive, community-based model that emphasizes education, entrepreneurship, and family-based enterprise as the basis for development, expanded to Cambodia.

These initiatives and the many others 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 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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an innovative, values-based approach to peacebuilding, guided by the vision of One Family under God

The Global Peace Foundation's unique approach to peacebuilding includes three essential aspects: interfaith leadership, strengthening families, and building a culture of service.

Interfaith Leadership

Most people understand and discover meaning in life through various spiritual paths. While there may be great differences in religious doctrines and liturgies, how one lives every day is a measure of how those beliefs have taken root in one's character.

Basic human values—respect and compassion for all people, honoring the family, living with integrity—are vitally important to people of all faiths and backgrounds. Thus it is essential that faith leaders stand together and publically affirm the shared principles and values that faith traditions individually advocate.

Addressing the most critical problems facing humanity, including conflict and extreme poverty, requires fundamental change in heart and spirit. Faith leadership, which appeals to the highest ideals and aspirations of human beings, is needed to help bring about such change.

Because faith traditions address the larger questions of life—who we are and how we should live—religious identities are often more fundamental than nationality or ethnicity.

Recognizing that many conflicts are attributed to religious causes, people of faith must show by example that they can transcend differences based on our common heritage and shared values as One Family under God.

Strengthening Families

The family is the “school of love and virtue” in which the character and heart of each individual is formed at the deepest level. The ideal institution for teaching and learning values is a healthy family headed by a father and mother.

The family is meant to be the most intimate environment in which every child comes to know his or her intrinsic value through the unconditional love of parents. The vital relationships in the extended family help to shape the child's larger sense of identity through imparting the essence of culture and tradition.

Relations within the family, between husband and wife, parents and children, and among siblings are instrumental for developing the virtues that underlie all positive social relations. People learn to relate with all of humanity in the extended family.

Future citizens with clear ethical values and an active sense of social responsibility are cultivated within strong families and vibrant communities. From the immediate family to the extended family model, and carrying forth to the entire human family, “family” is at the heart of One Family under God.

Building a Culture of Service

The values formed in the family are meant to be practiced through a lifestyle of serving the greater good. A culture shaped by citizens who live in this way is naturally ethical, inclusive, prosperous and truly free.

Service provides tremendous opportunities for experiential learning which can cultivate leadership and good character.

Through international and cross-cultural service, we engage in meaningful ways with others, forming deep bonds of heart that transcend all differences. We learn in profound, personal and often life-changing ways that we are, in fact, one family under God.

The insight gained that we are one family makes us aware that the world is our common home. Thus we are responsible to respect, protect, and live in harmony with the natural environment.

Serving the greater good fosters a social environment in which our innate creativity can flourish, enabling us to create value, solve problems, and build a world where all people can have a meaningful and fulfilling life.

Through initiatives in 24 countries, the Global Peace Foundation:

- Builds broad awareness of the central importance of universal principles and shared values as the basis for social cohesion and peacebuilding.
- Develops a multi-sector movement of moral and innovative leaders who work in partnership to address the critical issues of conflict and underdevelopment in communities, nations, and regions.
- Empowers families as the primary means of instilling values and promotes an education culture that fosters character and creativity, to guide youth to become ethical global citizens.
- Builds comprehensive, collaborative models of sustainable community and national development that enable all to achieve fulfillment and material well-being.



Global Peace Foundation Nigeria's One Family under God campaign is building grassroots support among Nigerians of all faiths to counter the threat of extremism.



Social Cohesion & Peacebuilding

The world has changed dramatically within just a few decades. Technology and globalization are revolutionizing modern life, yet persistent poverty, political repression, and waning ties of family and community present daunting challenges to the dream of peace and shared prosperity.

The Global Peace Foundation believes that all people, regardless of race, religion, ethnicity or station in life, share a common essence and heritage, and that the simple yet powerful vision of One Family under God can inspire a common effort to build a world of sustainable peace.



Global Peace Foundation Expands Civil Society and Grassroots Efforts for Korean Unification



Left: Over 40,000 people attended the One K concert at the Seoul World Cup Stadium featuring top K-pop artists to raise support for Korean unification.

Top right: The One Dream One Korea music video featured popular singers and artists.

Middle right: Insooni sings a re-unification anthem at the One K concert.

Bottom right: The New Era Unification Song Campaign drew unprecedented support across the political and ideological spectrum of Korea and initiated a new wave of Unification-related songs.



The Global Peace Foundation has led groundbreaking efforts to advance the process of unification since 2009 through convening international conferences and supporting diverse public education and humanitarian campaigns and civil society partnerships. The Global Peace Foundation is a founding partner of Action for Korea United, a coalition of more than 800 civil society organizations promoting unification, and has engaged notable leaders from the Korean diaspora to encourage international support for unification as a strategy for peace and shared prosperity in Northeast Asia.

In 2015 a team of renowned music producers—composer Kim Hyung Seok, musical director Koleen Park, and lyricist Kim Eana—collaborated to present the “One Dream One Korea” song as part of the New Era Unification Song Campaign, which drew unprecedented support from across the political and ideological spectrum. The campaign culminated on October 9 at the “One K” Concert at Seoul World Cup Stadium where more than thirty popular K-pop artists performed pro-bono for the concert, attended by 40,000 people.

Some 1,100 civil society organizations, government ministries and leaders, private sector sponsors and Korean pop icons supported the campaign, with the message of Korean Unification broadcast to the broader public through widespread media coverage of the event, public service announcements and rallies for unification in Tokyo, Beijing, and Washington, DC.

In October 2015 the Global Peace Foundation in partnership with government and private sector sponsors organized a series of forums marking the seventieth anniversary of the liberation of Korea from Japanese occupation, and simultaneous division of the

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peninsula at the 38th parallel at the conclusion of World War II. Scholars, clerics, government leaders, and Korea experts urged greater consensus and collaboration in advancing a process of peaceful unification of the peninsula.

Forums convened in Seoul on October 8, 2015 and hosted by the Global Peace Foundation in partnership with Korean government ministries and civil society organizations included “Role of Civil Society and Global Cooperation in Furthering a Unified Korea,” “The Role of the Republic of Korea in Sustainable Development,” and “Economic Implications of North-South Korea Unification.” A Leaders Assembly of Action for Korea United 2015 was also hosted as part of the seventieth anniversary commemoration.

Role of Korea in Sustainable Development

A forum co-convened by the Global Peace Foundation, Hansun Foundation, and the National Strategy Institute emphasized the significance of shared national values and the role of economic opportunity and development in the unification process. In welcoming remarks, Hon. Yong Pyo Hong, Minister of Unification for the Republic of Korea, noted that the Korean government was actively working to build national and international consensus through “conducting various programs aimed at raising public awareness of the necessity for unification.”

Dr. Edwin Feulner, founder and chairman of the U.S.-based Heritage Foundation, challenged the leaders to embrace “bottom-up” ways of achieving shared objectives through civil society institutions. “Shared human ideals . . . are worthy of the renewed commitment of all of us who are participating in this important convocation of civil society leaders committed to our shared objectives of a unified Korea and a prosperous civil society on the entire peninsula.”

Postwar Korea a Model for Developing Nations

The growth of Korea from one of the poorest countries in the world into a modern, vibrant democracy presents important lessons to developing nations said economists and development experts at a forum highlighting the Republic of Korea’s growing humanitarian and service work worldwide. Forum panelists examined ways to strengthen the contributions of youth and volunteerism, improve coordination among sectors, build partnerships, and mobilize resources in Korea to advance a development agenda.

Former Kenyan Prime Minister Raila Odinga praised Korea for its vigorous efforts to build political and economic structures to lift the nation out of poverty. “Your investment in meritocracy, democracy, education, invention and innovation has paid dividends and continues to provide useful lessons for the rest of the developing world,” the Prime Minister said.



Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon (top) and Heritage Foundation founder Dr. Edwin Feulner (below) address the Action for Korea United Assembly in Seoul to assess the role of civil society in advancing Korean unification.

Economic Growth Can Facilitate Korea Unification

The third forum explored economic incentives for unification in a geopolitical environment that is starkly different than the Cold War paradigm that has largely defined relations between the two Koreas since the division in 1945.

In his keynote address GPF Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon said economic reforms to unleash the South’s true potential should be made a national priority, “a prerequisite for advancing the issue of unification between the two governments. “Korea stands at a crossroads,” the GPF Chairman said. “Rooted in our founding aspiration, we have an opportunity to reinvent Korea based on the best models from the East and the West as well as the past and the present.”

Bridging Divisions and Advancing Regional Peace on the Korean Peninsula

The Cold War division of the Korean peninsula has led to two starkly different societies. From the ruins of war, South Korea has experienced unprecedented economic growth, rapid industrialization, technological and educational advancement, and growing middle class prosperity.

Yet deep social fissures have opened in the South. Historically low birth rates are leading to an aging population that will put heavy strain on a shrinking workforce; an economic system weighted to favor massive conglomerates stifles innovation and opportunity; and an ultra-competitive ethos marginalizes the poor and elderly, contributing to social anomie and suicide rates that are among the highest in the world.

North Korea in contrast has become one of the most repressive and isolated regimes in the world, with a stagnating economy, massive human rights abuses, and a nuclear-armed military that threatens the region and destabilizes the international order.

Since 2010, the Global Peace Foundation has worked to address these complex and challenging issues by engaging all sectors and generations of Korean society based on the ethic of Hongik ingan, an ancient philosophy that calls upon Koreans to live for the benefit of humanity, and by the Global Peace Foundation's unifying vision of One Family under God.

The Global Peace Foundation has placed special emphasis on the continuing division of Korea and prospects for unification, as well as supported diverse public education and humanitarian campaigns and civil society partnerships to raise awareness of approaches and implications of a unified Korea for regional peace, shared prosperity and global stability.



History and culture tours build consensus for unification recognizing the shared historic experience of all Korean people.

Raising Awareness and Support for Korean Unification

Among the initiatives to support the process of unification, GPF Korea has hosted lecture seminars drawing from the 2014 book *The Korean Dream: A Vision for a Unified Korea*, by Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin P. Moon. The book points to Korea's 5000 year history and guiding philosophy of Hongik-Ingan, or "living for the benefit of humanity," as a means to transcend relatively recent political and social divisions on the Korean peninsula. GPF Korea also sponsored the Korean Unification Academy and Expert Policy Forums to examine the viability of and opportunities for unification, as well as build consensus for a shared vision for unification.

The Unification Talk Concert kicked off at Yeonsei University and was held at 11 other schools, reaching 4,000 university students. With the support of the Ministry of Government Administration and Home Affairs, GPF Korea brought unification education to elementary, middle and high schools, and produced textbooks that are now used in 200 secondary schools throughout Korea. The textbook project is a past winner of the Need U Ideas competition held annually for university and secondary students soliciting innovative ideas to promote Korean unification. This year, 10,000 entrants submitted 64 projects.

The annual Unification Essay Contest, supported by the Ministry of Unification, the Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful Unification, and Action for Korea United, had 875 contestants, a record number since its start in 2013.

The Global Peace Foundation also hosted history tours and lectures for Koreans at home and in the diaspora, shedding light on Korean heritage and an approach to unification that focuses on defining a common vision and values for the Korean people as a precursor to substantive steps toward political unification.

Building a Multicultural Korea

As Korea has modernized and built international commercial networks, growing numbers of foreign residents and mixed-nationality families have relocated and face many social challenges in assimilating. Through cultural exchange, sports, and education, the Global Peace Foundation Korea has sought to integrate ethnically and culturally diverse peoples into Korean society. Most acutely, North Korea defectors who arrive in South Korea face immense obstacles in adapting to modern cosmopolitan life. GPF Korea has reached out to North Korean defectors through visitations,

homestays, social programs and joint volunteer projects to help bridge the divide that has opened after 70 years of forced separation.

A surprisingly successful program is weekly table tennis classes for defectors that culminate in an annual Korean Peninsula Table Tennis Festival. GPF Korea has also reached out to the foreign student population in South Korea, now numbering some 84,000, with its annual Korean Dream speech contest for foreign students, visits to the DMZ and international multicultural festivals. Education programs and sports clinics also provide support and networking opportunities for ethnic Chinese living in Korea and other mixed-nationality families who have Korean and non-Korean membership.

Major Media Support Unification Campaign

Major Korean networks and news outlets reported the launch of the New Era Unification Song Campaign in April and extensively covered the development of the campaign around the world, concluding with the unification forums in October and the One Korea concert at the Seoul World Cup Stadium. SBS, a major Korean TV network, broadcasted the full concert and also produced a documentary on the changing attitudes of South Korean youth towards reunification. Leading newspapers like the *Seoul Economist*, *Korea Times*, *Shin Donga* and *JoongAhn Daily* explored the Korean Dream based approach to reunification through in-depth interviews with Global Peace Foundation Chairman Dr. Hyun Jin Moon.

From top: GPF Korea supports service initiatives at home and abroad to put in practice the ancient Korean philosophy of Hongik ingan, or "living for the benefit of humanity."

GPF Korea and Global Peace Youth host international student exchanges and work to build a more cohesive society as the country becomes increasingly diverse.

Ping pong tournaments help North Korean defectors assimilate into the dramatically different society in the South.



Living for the Benefit of Humanity

Projects at home and abroad are renewing the ethic of Hongik ingan, an ancient philosophy that calls upon Koreans to live for the benefit of humanity. Global Peace Women hosted communal kimchee making sessions for North Korean defector communities, elderly, and low income households. In addition, Global Peace Women volunteers packed lunches every month to deliver to homebound elderly living alone. Abroad, GPF Korea raised resources to supply various development projects in Cambodia and the Philippines.

GPF Korea raised millions to supply solar powered lanterns, street lights, multi-purpose halls and water pumps. In addition, corporate sponsors provided medical services and supplies and technology for a multimedia classroom. After the earthquake in Nepal, through crowdsourcing and corporate funds, GPF Korea raised 12 million won for emergency relief to rebuild classrooms and provide solar lanterns.

Global Peace Foundation, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Host Korea Forum Series

In 2015 the Global Peace Foundation concluded a series of academic forums co-sponsored by the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington DC.

Korea experts from Japan, South Korea, Russia and the United States addressed a range of issues relating to peace, security, denuclearization and shared prosperity on the Korean peninsula and the East Asia region.

The forum presented contrasting perspectives on strategic political and economic interests in the Far East, but found common ground on the importance of economic development and benefits of unification of the Korean peninsula



for regional stability. Previous forums in 2014 examined China's policy toward Korean unification, Mongolia's diplomatic role in bridging divisions between the Koreas, and civil society contributions to development on the Korean peninsula.

Mitigating Conflict and Underdevelopment Advancing Shared Values and Interfaith Cooperation

CONFERENCES, FORUMS AND WORKSHOPS
IN EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA AND AMERICA ENGAGE
DIVERSE FAITH LEADERS AND YOUTH



Promoting Peace, Security and Sustainable Development in East Africa

The East African region has witnessed an alarming rise of intra-state and interstate conflicts in recent decades. Each of these has taken a huge toll in terms of human lives lost, the suffering of refugees and internally displaced people, and the destruction of the social fabric, physical infrastructure, and natural resources of the region, in particular within its coastal strip.

In response to this grave threat to the security and welfare of East Africa's peoples, the Global Peace Foundation in partnership with the Government of Zanzibar, the East African Community and the Intergovernmental Authority on Development, convened a Global Peace

Leadership Conference, "Promoting Peace, Security and Sustainable Development in East Africa," on July 21-25, 2015 in Zanzibar, Tanzania.

Conference Co-chairman and former President of Zanzibar Amani Abeid Karume said that growing instability in countries such as South Sudan, Somalia, Kenya and Congo not only impact the victims directly, but also threaten other countries who must accommodate refugees, while also causing psychological trauma for generations.

Zanzibar's President Ali Mohamed Shein said the African conti-

nent can benefit from the leadership and partnerships generated in this important journey for peace. "We are a tolerant people who resonate with the Global Peace Foundation's message that all humankind are indeed One Family under God," President Shein said.

"Glaring disparities in economic well-being among ethnic or regional groups and the consequent marginal-

ization of certain regions and communities are among the root causes of insecurity and conflict," former Prime Minister of Kenya Raila Odinga said.

"As statesmen in the region, as leaders from all segments, we have the moral responsibility of addressing these conflicts through moral and innovative leadership, influencing policy and encouraging volunteerism," the former prime minister added.

Kenyan Ambassador to Tanzania Chirau Ali Mwakwere told participants that Kenya fully supported the confer-

ence agenda because of the need for a peaceful East Africa "where young people are fulfilling their dreams," a region "that can become an example to the world."

The conference addressed the threat of extremist violence from Al-Shabaab and similar groups in the region, as well as the role of faith leaders and the business community in fostering peace and sustainable development. More than 500 people, including government representatives, faith leaders, business people, nonprofit groups, and youth leaders from across East Africa, other parts of Africa, the Middle East and Asia attended the conference.

Business Called to Actively Support Conflict Prevention in East Africa

The Intergovernmental Authority on Development's Conflict Early Warning and Response Mechanism (CEWARN) and the Global Peace Foundation in collaboration with the Government of Zanzibar, the East African Community (EAC) and Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa convened a business leaders roundtable, "Addressing the Nexus between Business and Peace," on July 22, 2015 in Zanzibar.

Senior government leaders, political analysts and business leaders discussed the negative impact businesses could have on peace through corruption and illegitimate business activities related to extractive industries, private military and security companies, and financing of terrorism among others. Ambassador Richard Sizebera, the Secretary General of EAC who presided over the roundtable, said there is sufficient data from the region to illustrate conclusively the nexus between peace, business and development. He cited statistics on the economic cost of the recent crisis in Burundi as well as the toll the threat of terrorism is having on the tourism industry in Kenya.

The seminar urged more proactive and direct support from the private sector in conflict mitigation in the East and Horn of Africa region due to the strong, mutually reinforcing relationship between thriving businesses and peace.

CEWARN Director Mr. Richard Barno noted that the East and Horn of Africa regions have huge development potential which is being undermined by violent conflict. He also recognized the huge potential business has in terms of finances, expertise and influence that can be tapped into for peacebuilding and conflict prevention. He added that businesses have a key role in promoting security through delivery of basic public services and promoting inclusive development. Mr. Barno stressed the need for the private sector to engage proactively in democratization and conflict mitigation initiatives, and not shy away from investing

in conflict-prone areas. He also underlined the need for investment in early warning mechanisms that are crucial for timely response to violent conflicts.

Opposite: Former heads of state, senior African statesmen, and civil society leaders from across the continent meet at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in Zanzibar, Tanzania.

Inset: Former Zambian President Rupiah Banda, former President of Zanzibar Abeid Karume, and former Kenyan Prime Minister Raila Odinga address a press conference in Zanzibar.

Left: Business leaders discuss the potential for economic development in East Africa. The conference included broad participation of women and youth.

Nigeria 'One Family Under God Campaign' Marks UN International Day of Peace

More than 200 Muslim and Christian clerics joined government and civil society leaders in Kaduna State, Nigeria to commemorate the United Nations International Day of Peace on September 21, 2015.

The program, "Partnership for Peace - Dignity for All: We are One Family Under God," was hosted by Global Peace Foundation Nigeria. Among the distinguished participants, the wife of the new governor of

Kaduna State, Her Excellency, Hajjiya Asia Ahmad El-Rufai, reflected that "we suffer a substantial trust deficit in our communities, between leaders and the led, between faith groups, tribal groups, and age groups." She described the Global Peace Foundation as "a good example for building trust and initiating conversations, pioneering a creative process of promoting peace and unity in Kaduna State."

GPF Nigeria's nationwide 'One Family Under God Campaign' is engaging the support of Muslim and Christian leaders, traditional rulers and government representatives to reconcile religious and ethnic divisions and counter extremism in Africa's most populous country.



Christians, Muslims Launch Peace Initiative in Nairobi

Global Peace Foundation Kenya joined the Council of Imams and Preachers of Kenya to launch an initiative to promote peace and harmony among Christians and Muslims.

Speaking at the launch at Olympics Primary School in Nairobi, Chairman of the Council of Imams and Preachers of Kenya-Nairobi branch Sheikh Muhammad Khan said the initiative, with support of additional church organizations, will try to reach all youths in 17 constituencies of Nairobi. "All of us were created the same and in the image of God. We need to respect each other and everyone's religion," Khan said.

The event followed a meeting at the Jamia Mosque attended by a number of church leaders. Muslim clerics also said they will attend church services as a reciprocation of the good gesture by their Christian counterparts.

Above: Nigeria's 'One Family under God campaign' is engaging Muslims, Christians, women, youth to build consensus and social cohesion based on universal principles and shared values. Right: A Christian pastor presents a certificate to a Muslim woman during a two-day interfaith program, "Unity in Diversity: One Nation Under God," in Kenya.



Washington, DC Forum Emphasizes 'Power of Forgiveness' in Resolving Conflicts

Religious leaders have a vital role to play in resolving conflicts around the world through teaching about "the power of forgiveness," said panelists representing Islam, Christianity and Buddhism at a Washington, DC forum, "Faith Leaders Resolving Global Conflicts," on June 25, 2015.

More than fifty professionals, faith leaders, and peace advocates gathered at the Hall of States for the afternoon forum, organized by the Global Peace Foundation and the Sustained Dialogue Institute. Imam Talib Shareef, President of the Nation's Historic Mosque, said that words for "forgiveness" are written in over one-third of the six thousand verses of the Qur'an. "When you forgive," he said, "you free yourself to be able to grow."



Evangelical Lutheran Church Bishop Richard Graham also offered insight to forgiveness through Christian traditions and values. "I believe forgiveness sets us free. Forgiveness empowers people."

Through resolving conflicts, participants observed, global issues such as poverty, climate change, and racism can be better addressed.

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Interfaith 'Boot Camp' Encourages Understanding Among Kenya Youth

The Global Peace Foundation Kenya in partnership with the county government of Mombasa, Kenya Women Holdings (Tuvuke), Interreligious Council of Kenya, and Human Rights Agenda held an Interfaith Youth 'Boot Camp' on December 18-19, 2015 to underscore the importance of inter-religious cooperation and coexistence and counter the threat of radicalization.

The two-day program, "Unity in Diversity: One Nation Under God," included presentations, break out

discussion groups, and a visit to both a mosque and a church. Participants said it was rare in Mombasa for youth from different religions to interact, and some described it as the best experience in their lives. With support of key partners, Global Peace Foundation through its Amani Pwani, or "peace at the coast" initiative, works to promote coexistence and harmony among Kenyan people.

Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking Safe Haven Campaign Expands Outreach in the United States

The Global Peace Foundation USA's Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking Safe Haven Campaign plays a vital role in raising awareness and educating local communities about the growing problem of human trafficking in the United States. An estimated 100,000 children are at risk for commercial sexual exploitation according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

In 2015, Safe Haven in partnership with the U.S. Administration for Children and Families hosted forums in Chicago and Philadelphia for police, social workers, nonprofit staff and faith leaders to discuss challenges and strategies to combat human trafficking. In addition to an overview of federal human trafficking law and national strategy to combat this modern form of slavery, participants received training on how to recognize and assist potential victims, provide tips to law enforcement, and protect families as a proactive approach.

In April, Safe Haven Campaign organized a human trafficking forum for a Lutheran Women's convention with some 35 Lutheran churches represented. Author, advocate and trafficking survivor Barbara

In addition, the Student Government Association at Towson University completed training to become the first student government organization in the U.S. to become a 'Safe Haven.'

The Safe Haven Campaign has worked with Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ, Pentecostal, Catholic, and non-denominational churches, as well as Islamic communities, Hindu societies, and the National Council of Jewish Women. It has also partnered with the U.S. Administration of Children and Families to raise awareness of human trafficking in the United States.



Amaya presented a wrenching account of her flight from her abusive home at age 14. "This point is always difficult to understand," she said. "Why don't the victims run away? Because the mental chains that tied me were stronger than the metal chains used to beat me."

The Safe Haven Campaign has also expanded to college campuses. The University of Maryland chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi gained official recognition as a Safe Haven in February, becoming the nation's first fraternity trained to combat human trafficking through an "awareness is prevention" approach. In December 2015, the Chico State University chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi became the first Greek organization on the West Coast to become a Safe Haven.



Above left: Global Peace Foundation USA Vice President Gail Hambleton presents an overview of the growing crisis of human trafficking in the United States and steps to build public awareness.

Top: Anti-trafficking advocate Ellyn Jo Waller of the Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church explains how the faith community can become a powerful tool to combat trafficking.

Above: The University of Maryland chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi gained official recognition as a Safe Haven at a ceremony on February 8, 2015.



Scholars and religious leaders representing India's diverse faith traditions examine shared ethical values at a roundtable in New Delhi.

India's Spiritual Heritage Can Contribute to a 'Global Ethical Framework'

Forty-five distinguished scholars and religious leaders participated in a roundtable discussion, "A Global Ethical Framework: Vision of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam - One Family Under God," in New Delhi, India in December 2015, organized by the Global Peace Foundation. The program sought to draw upon India's rich and ancient spiritual heritage and examine the value and relevance of spiritual principles from various societal aspects such as education, religion, economy and philosophy.

Global Peace Foundation Celebrates Japan's Growing Diversity at Multicultural Festival

Over the last half century, Japan has become an economic and technological mega center in Asia, transforming from a homogeneous nation to one that diverse cultures and ethnicities call home. This transition has not been without its challenges. The Global Peace Foundation and its partners are addressing the growing need for social cohesion in Japan by promoting shared values that tie together native Japanese and international communities.

Most recently, Global Peace Foundation joined with partners to host the first Multicultural One Family Festival in Tokyo's Hibiya Park on August 15-16. International communities from Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, Philippines, China, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, India, Bangladesh, Mongolia, Bosnia/Herzegovina, Uzbekistan, Turkey and many others joined to celebrate the beauty and diversity of the human race.

Cross-Community Exchange Pilot Builds Social Cohesion in Jersey City, USA

Global Peace Foundation USA began collaboration in 2014 with Co-operation Ireland, which has encouraged dialogue and cross-cultural engagement between Catholic and Protestant communities in Northern Ireland for 30 years. In 2015, the partnership crossed the Atlantic and, with support of the Administration of Children and Families of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, was introduced in a Cross-Community Engagement (CCE) pilot program in Jersey City, New Jersey.

A multi-ethnic area within Greater New York City, Jersey City faces many of the problems afflicting urban areas, including ethnic divisions, youth disaffection, gang membership and violent crime.

The CCE program builds social cohesion by bringing diverse stakeholders—youth, faith leaders, non-profits and community organizations, foundations and corporate partners, Jersey City Police Department and



Festivals in Japan (above) and Ireland celebrate growing cultural diversity.

public schools, and federal, state, and local government agencies—to collaborate on mutually beneficial social innovation and community service projects. CCE works to mitigate conflict arising from religion, ethnicity and other perceived differences, and prevent violence and extremism by building respect for all persons as members of the human family.

Limerick 'Face' Project Supports Cross-Community Engagement

GPF Ireland in collaboration with Co-operation Ireland conducted two consultative seminars as part of the FACE (Family and Community Engagement) program development in Limerick. The seminars gathered 40 community leaders with the objective of strengthening community relations and advancing acceptance of diversity in the city. The FACE project seeks to target communities where tension is highest, reducing divisive rhetoric and making cross-cultural connections to sustain peace and foster tolerance.

Limerick Students Celebrate 'Our City, Our Culture'

Limerick hosts a vibrant student population representing over 100 countries during the academic year. Students brought their culture alive through song, dance, costumes, food and theater during the "Our City, our Culture" multicultural showcase organized by Global Peace Foundation Ireland and students from local universities.

Global Peace Foundation Ireland and partners hope to make the student cultural showcase an annual event that fosters multicultural exchange and cooperation.

Global Peace Foundation Establishes Tanzania Office, Strengthens Efforts to Advance Sustainable Peace and Development in East Africa

The Global Peace Foundation announced the establishment of its fourth national chapter in Africa in September 2015, opening new offices in Zanzibar and Dar Salaam, Tanzania and strengthening its peacebuilding and development portfolio in the East Africa Community.

The East Africa Community—comprising Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Burundi, and Rwanda—is a regional bloc with headquarters in Tanzania designed to foster economic development and global competitiveness. The Global Peace Foundation currently has national offices in Kenya and Uganda, as well as Nigeria and 23 other nations globally.

"The Global Peace Foundation is excited to expand our successful work in East Africa to Tanzania," says GPF Africa regional representative Insu Choi. "With support of our partners, GPF is committed to advancing the UN's Sustainable Development Goals to end extreme poverty, advance economic opportunity and access to education, and promote peaceful, inclusive societies in this region."

GPF Ireland Country Director and Tanzanian national Arnold Kashembe believes that GPF work in Tanzania will have much greater impact in the whole region when working in conjunction with Kenya and Uganda. "Tanzania is known as a broker of peace in many parts of Africa," Kashembe says. "Tanzania has assisted many countries in the struggle for independence and has worked to sustain peace



in countries with outbreaks of conflict. It has accepted refugees fleeing conflicts in Rwanda, Congo, Uganda, even Somalia, and played a key role also in the International Criminal Court following the Rwanda genocide." Global Peace Foundation International President James Flynn believes that GPF's

work in the region is timely and highly relevant. "Conflict based on ethnicity or religion, and the appeal of extremist ideologies particularly among youth, needs to be countered with a compelling vision that speaks to shared ideals and deep-rooted traditions of Africa's peoples," Flynn says. "The motto of the East African Community, One People, One Destiny, reflects and reinforces GPF's guiding vision of peace, One Family under God."

GPF Tanzania is also currently partnering with the Inter-religious Council for Peace Tanzania (IRCPT) in taking steps to counter religious extremism, economic inequalities, and political corruption that present growing threats in Tanzania. Prior to national elections on October 25, 2015, GPF Tanzania and IRCPT launched a campaign, "Amani Kwanza" (giving peace the first priority), to promote peaceful general elections in the country. Mr. Flynn says that Tanzania will be important in scaling up the recently established East Africa Peace Service Corps and Africa Leadership Mission for Peacebuilding, Young Leadership and Service to address conflict and underdevelopment.



Above: Global Peace Foundation Tanzania President Salum Abdalla (left) confers with former President of Zanzibar Amani Abeid Karume.

Left: GPF Tanzania and IRCPT launched a campaign, "Amani Kwanza," to promote orderly general elections and post-election peace in the country.

Moral & Innovative *Leadership*

The year 2015 marks the seventieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War and founding of the United Nations. Despite establishing an external framework for peace, the internal ethical capacity to realize this goal internationally and among global societies has been lacking.

Moral and innovative leadership is essential for transformational change. A moral leader is guided by an ethical framework, and acts with integrity. On this foundation, an innovative leader can adapt to the needs and requirements of the society and draw upon the rich human resources of creativity and altruism to address even the most intractable social problems.

The Global Peace Foundation promotes a model of moral and innovative leadership to bridge ethnic, racial and religious divides and tap the power of human creativity to uphold and achieve the promise of a world of peace.



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*Former Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode
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Brazil

Leadership Conference Emphasizes Values as the Basis for National Development

Five former Latin American heads of state assessed the quality and development of democracy in Latin America and led discussions on civic education and youth engagement at a Global Peace Leadership Conference in Brasília, Brazil on November 12-13, 2015.

The former heads of state—Vinicio Cerezo (Guatemala), Carlos Mesa and Jaime Paz Zamora (Bolivia), Nicolás Ardito (Panama) and Luis Alberto Lacalle (Uruguay)—joined Brazilian government and civil society leaders on the conference theme “Brazil: Towards National Transformation: Development and Integrity through Moral and Innovative Leadership.”

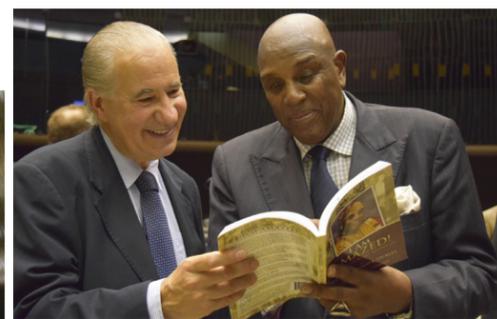
The conference was hosted at the University of Brasilia and Brazil's

Federal Congress and with the support of the Ouvidoria Parlamentar and participation of the Commission of External Affairs, Education and Human Rights.

Among the issues addressed, speakers advocated an expansion of dialogue with young people in response to a crisis of values in the educational system in Latin American countries. Former Bolivian President Jaime Paz Zamora noted the progress in Bolivian education, health and housing, which he attributed to frank and constructive dialogue among the country's diverse political strands.

The Global Peace Leadership Conference was organized by the Global Peace Foundation and the Latin American Presidential Mission, an initiative of the Global Peace

Foundation which includes some twenty former presidents and aims to advance good governance and sustainable development in the region.



“A global consensus is urgently needed that uplifts our common humanity as our most essential identity, and that affirms the universal values necessary for social cohesion in diverse societies.”

– GPF International President James Flynn

Civil Society Leaders Examine Paraguay's 'Economic Freedom Indicators'

In May 2015, the Instituto de Desarrollo del Pensamiento Patria Soñada (IDPPS), a GPF research institution, organized a high-level economic forum in Asuncion, "Economic Freedom Indicators and Prosperity for National Transformation." The forum featured prominent national and international experts, including U.S. Heritage Foundation political analyst Mr. Anthony Kim; Carlos Fernández Valdovinos, President of the Central Bank of Paraguay; Paraguayan Finance Minister Santiago Peña; and former Supreme Court Justice and Director of IDPPS Dr. Jose Altamirano. The forum examined steps needed to raise the country's ranking in terms of economic indicators and global perceptions.

The Instituto de Desarrollo del Pensamiento Patria Soñada brings together leaders from all sectors to provide relevant research and guidance on public policy in Paraguay and beyond to advance political reform and good governance. In November 2015 IDPPS held an induction ceremony for fourteen new associate members.

Latin American Presidential Mission Representatives Urge Statesmanship in Response to Guatemala Political Turmoil

Two members of the Latin American Presidential Mission, former Presidents Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and Carlos Mesa of Bolivia, met with Guatemalan political leaders on June 11, 2015, to discuss solutions and institutional responses to a political crisis that has caused public outrage and filled the central square in Guatemala City with thousands of protesters demanding the resignation of top authorities following revelations of corruption.

Speaking at the ceremony of the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, President Mesa called on the leading political figures to show statesmanship and a commitment to strengthen democracy. President Mesa also participated as a witness of honor at the signing of the "Ethics Pact of the Supreme Electoral Tribunal" for the 2015 General Elections in Guatemala.

The Latin American Presidential Mission is an initiative of the Global Peace Foundation. It was launched in 2012 during the Global Peace Convention in Atlanta, USA to advance economic development, political reform, and greater North-South cooperation and integration.

Left: Brazilian Congressional leaders, former Latin American heads of state and regional civil society representatives at the 2015 Global Peace Leadership Conference in Brasilia.

Inset: Global Peace Foundation International President James Flynn (center) accepts an award from Brazil's Congress for the organization's work to support regional peace and social development.

Inset Bottom: Ruperto Long, Minister of the Court of Auditors, Uruguay, and U.S. civil rights leader Dr. Gerald Durlley between sessions at the Global Peace Leadership Conference.

Right: Esquipulas Foundation founder and former President of Guatemala Vinicio Cerezo addresses the Esquipulas Forum.

Esquipulas Foundation Hosts Latin America Forum on Development and Democracy

The Esquipulas Foundation for Central American Integration held its sixth regional forum in Guatemala City in partnership with the Global Peace Foundation, the Latin American Presidential Mission and others, on August 17-18 2015. The conference, “30 years of Democracy, Development and Integration: Progress in the Political Economic and Social Transformation,” brought together former and current heads of state, policy makers, scholars, indigenous activists, faith leaders, media and youth in a dynamic dialogue about the progress and outstanding challenges of the region.

This year's forum comes amid heightened political challenges in Guatemala and worsening economic disparity. The forum's keynote speaker, former President of Uruguay José Mujica, encouraged local efforts to promote greater regional cooperation and civic engagement. Former President of Colombia Ernesto Semper emphasized the significant role that NGOs can play and encouraged them to explore new opportunities and solutions. Former president of Bolivia Carlos Mesa cited the energy of large informal markets and Latin America's resilience and flexibility as assets that can contribute to more economic vitality.

The Esquipulas Foundation was founded by former President of Guatemala Vinicio Cerezo, a founding member of the Latin American Presidential Mission, a project of the Global Peace Foundation.



International Young Leaders Assembly Convenes at the United Nations, Supports New 'Sustainable Development Goal' Agenda

International Young Leaders Assembly (IYLA) is a premier partnership-driven leadership development program that empowers promising young leaders to positively impact communities, nations and the world. Emphasizing the importance of vision, service and entrepreneurship as the foundation of moral and innovative leadership, the IYLA hosts student leaders and young professionals for interactive programs with globally significant leaders and institutions. Delegates acquire first-hand experience in leadership, join a lasting global leadership network and build a platform to tackle current critical issues.

In collaboration with distinguished private and public-sector partners throughout the world, the initiating co-conveners Global Peace Foundation and Global Young Leaders Academy anchor the global programs in Washington D.C.

In August 2015, more than 1200 young professionals, entrepreneurs, social activists, and student leaders representing 109 countries gathered in the United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York on August 18, 2015 to discuss youth's role in solving pressing global issues as the fifteen-year UN Millennium Development Goal target period comes to an end.

The UN assembly convened on the last day of the ten-day multi-city program, which included forums and briefings at the World Bank, State Department, Wilson Center, Sustained Dialogue Institute, Capitol Hill and embassies in Washington DC and the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

Ambassador of Paraguay to the United Nations Federico Gonzalez brought attention to the upcoming sustainable development agenda, telling delegates that there are 1.8 billion young people in the world, the largest generation of young people in history, and that "the international community must put young people at the center of the [sustainable development] agenda."

In a video message, Ambassador

Ahmad Alhendawi, the Secretary General's Youth Envoy, said that the current generation is facing a multitude of challenges, and "young people must have a say in the decisions that are affecting their future." He praised the IYLA as a valuable forum giving young people the space to debate global issues and find solutions to some of these challenges.

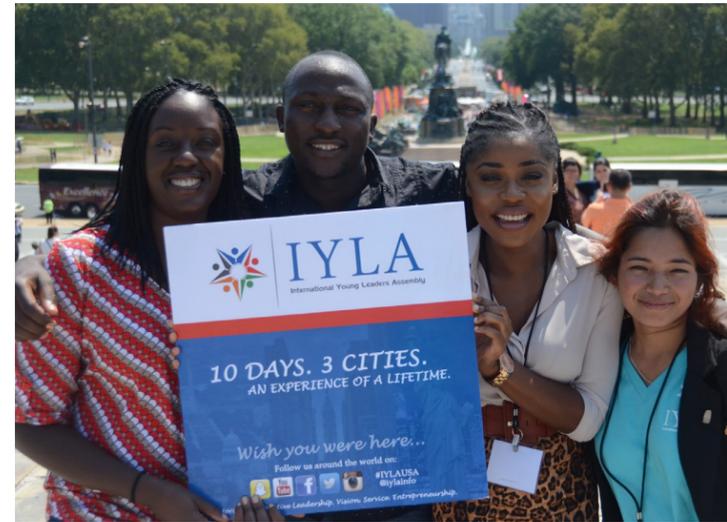
UN General Assembly President Sam Kahamba Kutesa, in a statement presented by his Chief of Staff Arthur Kafeero, called for a new generation of moral leaders who can be a "transformative force" that will turn sustainable development into reality. "The complexity of our global challenges calls for a new generation of moral leaders. We need innovators and problem solvers who can inspire positive change in their societies."

Global Peace Foundation International President James Flynn drew attention to the twenty-first century's rapid technological advances that are leaving ethical development behind. "Our most pressing challenge today is an ethical one," he said.

Flynn cited the danger in a growing "values-deficit" that gives rise to radical groups like ISIS that "provide persuasive, deeply flawed certainty" in an increasingly uncertain world. He said that sustainable peace can be actualized when people understand the simple but profound message that we are all one family under God.

The eighth IYLA was convened with the valuable support of the U.S. State Department, Organization of American States, U.S. Congressional Missions, corporate and academic institutions, and 10 Embassies to the United States. Previous IYLAs have been hosted in Paraguay, Thailand, Nepal and Mongolia.

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Inset left: An IYLA participant speaks at the United Nations.
Inset right: Some 150 graduate students and young professionals from 64 countries participated in the forums and briefings at the World Bank in Washington, DC, with Global forums on Youth Service, Youth Leadership, and Youth Entrepreneurship, and briefings by World Bank development experts.



IYLA Convenes Panels on Leadership, Entrepreneurship and Service at the World Bank

The 2015 International Young Leaders Assembly convened an all-day program at the World Bank in Washington, DC on August 12, 2015—the UN-designated International Day of Youth—with Global forums on Youth Service, Youth Leadership, and Youth Entrepreneurship, and briefings by World Bank development experts.

Some 150 graduate students and young professionals from 64 countries participated in the forums and briefings. The World Bank provides loans to developing countries for capital programs with a goal to eliminate extreme poverty and promote shared prosperity.

World Bank officials, corporate leaders, and development experts said their ambitious goals can be achieved only with the collaboration of many stakeholders, including NGOs and larger institutions. Secretary of World Bank Group Youth2Youth Jemi Laclé described the World Bank's efforts to engage, empower and inspire young people as part of the institution's mission to develop sustainable solutions to poverty.

The World Bank Forum was co-hosted by the Office of the Director for Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Peru, and World Bank Youth2Youth.

Diverse Leaders Call for a New Commitment to First Amendment Freedoms and Renewal of American Ideals at Virginia Retreat

“No provision in our Constitution ought to be dearer to man than that which protects the rights of conscience against the enterprises of civil authority.”
 --Thomas Jefferson

“The First Amendment protects the most essential rights necessary for the exercise of self-governance,” GPF International President James Flynn told a gathering of faith and civic leaders from 11 states in Virginia on October 27, 2015. “To be a free people, we need to exercise those rights and responsibilities.”

Hosted by Global Peace Foundation USA, the meeting brought together clergy, scholars, and representatives from business, military, government, media, volunteer organizations, and the arts. The participants discussed First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom and free debate, and the threats presented by an increasingly secular society to faith perspectives in public life. The two-day gathering sought the support and insight of the participants toward the launching of a public campaign to raise awareness of First Amendment freedoms and the need for respectful dialogue on contentious social and political issues.



Top: U.S. faith and civil society leaders confer on strategies to raise awareness of First Amendment freedoms.
 Above: Participants at a Montana forum on American renewal.

“When you abdicate the responsibility of citizenship, nature abhors a vacuum. Something else will come in and take those rights.”

Montana Forum Urges Citizen Responsibility, Community Engagement for American Renewal

Speakers representing government, nonprofit and religious sectors joined in a call for creative leadership and greater community involvement at a forum, “Building Bridges for Collaboration, Communication, and Cooperation, One Community at a Time,” hosted on September 26, 2015 in Billings, Montana by Global Peace Foundation USA.

The forum included eleven elected officials as well as several representatives from the offices of Montana’s U.S. senators and congressmen. Montana Senators Jon Tester and Steve Daines, Congressman Ryan Zinke, Governor Steve Bullock, and Billings Mayor Thomas Hanel added messages of support for the forum goals.

Representatives from fifteen nonprofits, including Yellowstone County’s Boys and Girls Club and Big Brothers Big Sisters, also participated to discuss serious challenges like human trafficking, substance abuse, and racial relations.

GPF USA President Alan Inman told the forum that America’s founding and heritage was grounded upon shared principles and values, a commitment to freedom, and an understanding of what is unique about the nation. Noting the growing confusion over the role of religion and civil liberty, Inman emphasized the ultimate importance of the citizen. “When you abdicate the responsibility of citizenship,” Inman said, “nature abhors a vacuum. Something else will come in and take those rights, because you have abdicated them. Take up your obligation as citizens and educate the generation after you, your neighbors and community. Then America can be renewed.”

Africa Diaspora Representatives Examine the Role of Expatriate Communities in Renewing American's Founding Values

GPF USA President Alan Inman said that the Africa diaspora living in the USA has much to contribute to the welfare of their adopted country at a meeting of African expatriates in Arlington, Virginia on October 2, 2015. “Immigrants have always brought strongly held values and traditions of family and faith, which not only have the power to bind together the diverse peoples, but have been the underpinnings of a strong America,” Mr. Inman told the meeting convened by Global Peace Foundation USA and the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants. “We need to focus on the root causes of problems in America that have created the family breakdown and violence in our society.”

Fifteen representatives of seven African countries of origin—Congo, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone and Somalia—shared insights about the challenges of transitioning from their homelands to life in twenty-first century America at the meeting, which was moderated by GPF-USA’s National Director for the Strengthening Families and Communities Coalition.

Reflecting on concerns with unhealthy aspects of popular culture, the African nationals also explored opportunities to partner with a broader group of diaspora leaders to provide support for GPF USA’s Campaign for American Renewal (CAR).

Former African heads of state and other international leaders at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in Zanzibar.



Africa Leadership Mission on Peacebuilding, Young Leadership and Service

An outcome of the Global Peace Leadership Conference in Abuja, Nigeria in 2013, the Africa Leadership Mission on Peacebuilding, Young Leadership and Service seeks to engage Africa’s leading statesmen and corporate leaders in efforts to moderate conflict, provide opportunity through youth service, promote ethical governance, and address the continent’s most pressing development challenges. The Africa Leadership Mission includes former African Presidents H.E. Kenneth Kaunda, founding President of Zambia; H.E. Amani Karume; H.E. Joyce Banda, former President of Malawi; former Nigerian President H.E. Olusegun Obasanjo; the founding President of Seychelles, Sir James R. Mancham; and former Zambia President H.E. Rupia Bwezani Banda. The Africa Leadership Mission also includes other government, religious, business and youth leaders from the African continent.

“Our task, promoting peace, security and sustainable development in East Africa, is a formidable one, but it is a charge that must be met by leaders entrusted with responsibility to build a better future for our nations and people,” said former Zanzibar president Amani Abeid Karume at the Global Peace Leadership Conference in Zanzibar in July 2015 (see page 12).

“For this reason we are convening the first assembly of the African Leadership Mission, including many honored former heads of state who are committing their unique leadership experience and personal prestige to the cause of East African unity, peace, and prosperity.”

Empowering *Families and Youth*

The Global Peace Foundation is committed to empowering youth to be a force for progress. This requires a renewed commitment to the family, where the foundation of character is formed and the fabric of healthy communities and societies is woven together. It also requires a reappraisal of education to ensure that youth develop both relationship and problem-solving skills and entrepreneurial capacity, as well as academic training to succeed in a rapidly changing workplace.

Recognition of the unique contributions of women and advocacy for women's leadership not only in the home environment but in public life and civil society is also critical in advancing peace and human welfare in the twenty-first century.



Women

In every society, women play a central role in building and maintaining harmony within the family and strengthening social cohesion within communities. Global Peace Women seeks to engage women and other stakeholders to create a supportive cultural environment to strengthen the extended family and empower women's leadership as a fundamental resource in advancing peace and human development.

Paraguay Women Awarded for Leadership in Education, Social Service

Global Peace Women (GPW) Paraguay honored nine women for their bold leadership in areas of education, social service, culture and faith-based social action at the seventh annual Awards Ceremony, "Women Living for the Sake of Others," in Asunción on April 28, 2015. Four hundred and fifty people including parliamentarians, ministers and other government officials gathered in Paraguay's National Congress for the event that not only raises awareness of individual lives of service, but also encourages others to develop and utilize their abilities to foster a more peaceful and prosperous society.

The important role women play in peace building around the world was stressed throughout the event. "Qualities of empathy, compassion



and the understanding of others' hearts . . . motivate women to aid in reconciliation and find resourceful, innovative ways to support the overall well-being of their families, the wider community and the world," said Dr. Soonok Kang, Secretary General for GPW International. "These qualities

foster the culture of living for the sake of others, which is essential to building world peace."

The annual event was supported by the Paraguay National Congress, Army Academy, National Police, Music Academy, and Asunción City Hall among others.

Paraguay Women Leaders Address Progress and Challenges for Women in Public Life

More than 70 women leaders examined social and legal challenges still confronting women in Paraguay at a forum, "Public Policies for Women: Progress and Challenges," hosted at Global Peace Foundation headquarters in Asunción on March 20, 2015. The forum addressed many critical concerns for women, who only recently gained substantial legal rights from constitutional reforms in the 1990s, and continue to fight for greater social equality.

Every month Global Peace Women Paraguay hosts forums for women leaders from all areas, including government, business, social advocacy, and community and family life.

Mongolia Campaign Encourages Children's Welfare

Global Peace Women Mongolia, MYCLUB university students and Nalaikh's businesswomen association collaborated on June 1, 2015 to recognize International Children's Day. Through joint efforts, more than a thousand gifts were collected and distributed to vulnerable and disadvantaged children.

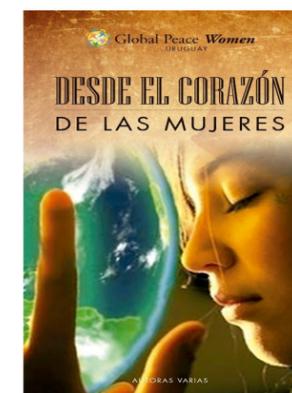
The campaign promotes equal love and care for every child, and stresses the unique and equal value of every person. Global Peace Women Mongolia representative Sarantuya Dagvasuren said that those who received gifts through this campaign could feel love and hope for their future.



Global Peace Women Uruguay Explores Unique Contribution of Women Leadership in New Book

Global Peace Women Uruguay celebrated the launch of a new book, *From the Heart of Women*, at a gathering at the Palladium Hotel in Montevideo on July 28, 2015. Seven women scholars contributed to the book, which examines the important role of women in supporting stable, healthy families and the qualities that women bring to leadership like empathy, compassion, and understanding. The book includes a prologue by the prestigious Uruguayan writer Mercedes Vigil.

At a reception for the contributing writers on July 13 in Montevideo, co-author and Global Peace Women- Uruguay President Nibia Pizzo said, "Our deepest desire is that anyone reading these pages will be inspired to realize the good that lives inside of us all. . . . It is now the time to assume our leadership and show the huge and unparalleled power of the love in women's hearts."



Global Peace Women Supports Indigenous Communities through All-Lights Village Sponsorship

In October 2015, Global Peace Women initiated the adoption process of an All Lights Village in Sitio Sinariri in the province of Oriental Mindoro, the Philippines. Following an adoption ceremony in December, GPW Philippines provided solar lanterns and solar street lamps to community members and presented gifts to vulnerable indigenous families.

"Our concern is to provide light to children, the future of our country, to support them with their night school and home work, and for mothers, to supply their cooking and kitchen needs for their family," said Dr. Nona S Ricafort, GPW Philippines representative. "Our All Lights Project partners, the State Universities around the area, not only to provide funds but also monitor the successful



implementation of lighting the path of our brothers and sisters in remote places where there are no electricity GPW Philippines is supporting ongoing models of development for rural villages in the Philippines through women-led initiatives.

Workshop on Gender-based Violence Empowers Kenya Women

In Kenya, Global Peace Women is empowering local communities through Gender Based Violence Prevention workshops. In December 2015, Global Peace Women hosted members of the Komarock Community in commemoration of the 16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence on the theme, "From Peace in the Home to Peace in the World." Global Peace Women Kenya is further developing monthly parenting forums to promote communication skills and reduce violence in homes.



Women Called to Lead Korea's Social Transformation

Korea's rapid economic rise has come with serious social costs. South Korea ranks second in suicide rate according to the World Health Organization. The gap between the more affluent and the poor continues to grow, and a low birth rate combined with a deteriorating extended family structure has contributed to a crisis in the care of Korea's aging population.

"Women are the most underutilized human resource," Korean National Assembly member Jiyoung Ryu told some 250 women leaders at the opening of the Global Women's Future Forum in Seoul on May 22, 2015. Ms. Ryu said that the National Assembly is committed to doing what is necessary to "unleash the warm leadership of women" to contribute to building healthy families and a prosperous society in Korea.

The Women's Future Forum was the first in a series organized by Global Peace Women in Korea. The forum supported a donation drive for earthquake relief efforts in Nepal, raising 270,000 Won for the "Sharing our Love and Support for Nepal's Women and Children" campaign. The forum series is also seeking creative and effective ways of engaging women leadership in issues related to Korean unification.

Education

Global Peace Education works with educators and stakeholders around the world to ensure that students graduate ready to succeed in all aspects of twenty-first century life. By making education more relevant and comprehensive, graduates are better prepared to prosper in the workplace, build healthy and resilient families, and contribute to economic development and social stability. In 2015 Global Peace Education, with support from Ministries of Education, corporate partners, and community leaders, provided resources and strategies to help change classroom and school culture in Brazil, Paraguay, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Kenya, Uganda, and Nepal.

Global Peace Education's Character and Creativity Initiative (CCI) seeks to integrate character and creativity into all aspects of school culture towards the development of the whole person. Character and Creativity Standards (CCS) developed in 2015, with a planned pilot in 2016, provide teachers, principals, and ministries of education with a benchmark that shows how their schools compare to other schools in preparing students for future success. CCS captures the top 15 leadership competencies employers are seeking from high school and college graduates entering the workforce.

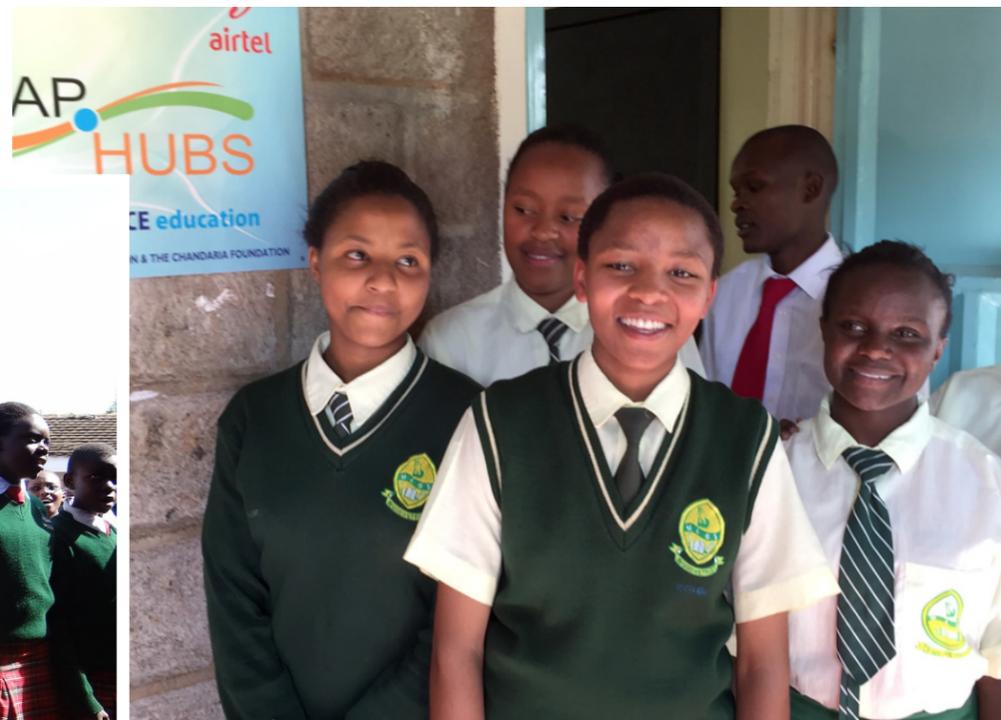
Google Malaysia sponsored five educators' professional development trainings focused on the school becoming a great Character and Creativity school. Google customized six Design Thinking Tools specifically for CCI demonstration schools.

After assessing the Character and Creativity Initiative model, Uganda's National Curriculum Development Center issued a certificate allowing the implementation of CCI in all Ugandan secondary schools.

Leap Hubs is a Leadership and Entrepreneurship program piloted

in Kenya in 2015 that provides guidance and space in secondary schools for highly motivated students to explore their ideas and learn what it takes to become business and social entrepreneurs. In Leap Hubs spaces, students gain valuable skills including leadership, innovation, marketing, problem solving, product development, finance, and planning. In 2015, the Global Peace Foundation Kenya secured partnerships with Airtel, UN Habitat, Intel, Oracle, and Chandaria Foundation, to introduce Leap Hubs in 24 public secondary schools.

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“Education is a fundamental human right.”

– UNESCO

Initiative for Transforming Education Launched in Nairobi

The Initiative for Transforming Education was formally launched in Nairobi, Kenya on June 2015 through a joint collaboration of the Global Peace Foundation; Ministry of Education, Science and Technology; Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development; Kenya Secondary Schools Head's Association; Brand Kenya; National Cohesion and Integration Commission; Chandaria Foundation; Success for Africa; and Center for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education in Africa with a broad mandate to transform education in Kenya. It recognizes the urgent need to address emerging issues in education including relevance of technology and innovation in education, as well as respectability and professionalism to the teaching profession.

Global Peace Foundation Launches Basic English Instruction to Support Cambodian Youth

The Global Peace Foundation with the support of the Cambodian Primary Education Department of the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports has launched a one-year basic English language instruction program for primary school students. The program is being piloted in the Meanchey District in Phnom Penh, the capital city of Cambodia, targeting limited-resource primary schools.

Cambodia, including its education system, has struggled to rebuild from the devastating effects of the Khmer Rouge, an extremist communist regime that took power from 1975-1979. The Khmer Rouge targeted the cultural, literary, and artistic institutions and educated classes, and in the process largely dismantled the educational infrastructure in Cambodia. The Cambodian government has worked to rebuild the system with the aid of NGOs and international support.

The growing use of English as the primary language among member states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations also makes it critical for Cambodia to acquire English language capacity as it integrates its economy in the regional bloc and international community. The first cycle of teaching has already begun with the support of college-age students from universities including the Royal University of Phnom Penh, Institute of Technology of Cambodia and the University of Phthissastra.



Malaysia Global Peace Education Forum Builds Cross-Sector Partnerships to Support Youth

Global Peace Foundation Malaysia brought together education stakeholders from various sectors at a Global Peace Education Forum at the University of Malaya in September 2015 to better understand the growing challenge of unemployment of recent graduates and the need to transform education to be relevant for the modern workplace.

Principals, teachers, students, government officials, entrepreneurs, gamers and social enterprise and technology company representatives shared their thoughts and ideas on how to integrate the twenty-first century workplace skills into our classrooms. Educators cited the crucial skills of communication, problem finding instead of problem solving, skills to effectively collaborate, and critical thinking.



Google has sponsored professional development training for educators in Malaysia (left) and with other technology partners, including Airtel, Samsung, Intel, and Oracle, supported the expansion of Leap Hubs in Kenya. Above: A presenter at the Global Peace Education Forum at the University of Malaya in Malaysia.

Education

GlobALS Philippines Supports Alternative Education for Learners in Remote Communities

The 2015 Education for All national assessment of literacy in the Philippines reported that 12.3 million Filipinos ages 6-24 are not enrolled in school. Reasons range from high costs of education, unemployment, and lack of motivation.

Global Peace Foundation Philippines is a committed partner in efforts to meet the basic right to

education, particularly to promote development and peace and advance the values and principles that create cohesive and prosperous societies. Since 2011 Global Peace Foundation Philippines has partnered with the Philippines Department of Education to provide Alternative Learning System classes to out of school children, youth and adult students

in remote areas of the island nation, improving the quality of life for marginalized groups and under-served communities.

The GlobALS program made significant strides this year, including the launching of a newly opened chapter in the All-Lights Village Dumanas, which kicked off with 30 learners in basic literacy programs.



Life Skills Program Presented with Key Kenyan Education Stakeholders

Life skills such as good citizenship, environmental consciousness, honesty, respect, relationship skills, sexual responsibility, and leadership capacity are important for the education of the whole child, agreed educators at the UasinGishu/Nandi County Education Stakeholders Life Skills Review Forum in Nandi Hills, an urban settlement in eastern Kenya, on August 21, 2015.

With support from Kenya's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology and in partnership with Chalan Foundation, the forum brought together education stakeholders from the Kenya Secondary School Association, Kenya National Union of Teachers, Kenya Union of Post Primary Education Teachers and the Local Administration to review the progress made in county governments towards achieving National Character Education Goals through the Life Skills Curriculum's impact in schools.

The Life Skills Curriculum was introduced to schools by the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development to instill good character and positive behavior among secondary school youth. The program is key in modeling moral leaders and enhancing social development in Kenya.

The Global Peace Foundation has established the Character and Creativity Initiative across 41 schools in 10 Counties in Kenya.



Opposite: A GlobALS training program to support adult learners and other out of school youth in remote areas of the Philippines. Above: Participants of the Life Skills program presented by the Global Peace Foundation in partnership with Kenya's Ministry of Education, Science and Technology and the Chalan Foundation.

Philippines National Education Summit Evaluates Progress in Achieving Universal Education

The Dakar Framework of Action issued at the 2000 World Education Forum in Senegal with the commitment of 164 governments asserts that "Education is a fundamental human right."

The National Education for All (EFA) Summit hosted on June 18, 2015, brought together educators and other sponsors to evaluate EFA progress in the Philippines. The Global Peace Foundation Philippines—which has been recognized for its character based education work in schools as well as its partnership with the Department of Education to implement the Alternative Learning Systems in remote areas through its GlobALS program—participated in the summit organized by UNESCO, the National EFA Committee, the Department of Education, and SEAMEO.

Global Peace Foundation representatives engaged actively in the planning sessions held during the summit, presenting best practices from their experience implementing the GlobALS program for youth and adult learners, as well as summarized its work with administrators, principals and teachers through the Character and Creativity Initiative.



Youth

Global Peace Youth is committed to building a global network of moral and innovative young leaders for transforming communities, nations and the world.

The global population of young people between the ages of 10 and 24 has grown to 1.8 billion, a historic high, according to the UN Population Fund. Nearly 9 out of 10 of the world's

youth live in less developed countries.

Global Peace Youth's leadership development programs focus on experiential learning and empower promising and motivated students

and young professionals from all backgrounds with practical strategies to direct their energy, talents, and technological skills toward a common aspiration for a world of peace.



“Development of youth is a prerequisite for nation building. The spirit, diligence, enthusiasm and creativeness of youth contribute positively for all-round development of a nation.”

– Tae-Ik Chung, Chairman of the Korean Council on Foreign Relations

Uganda Entrepreneurship Workshop Supports Job Growth, Social Responsibility

Some 400 students, teachers, and business and NGO representatives participated in a social entrepreneurship workshop at Uganda Christian University in Kampala on September 12, 2015. Organized by Global Peace Youth Uganda, the event focused on equipping young people with the necessary tools to develop sustainable livelihoods and contribute to their communities.

The workshop was part of Global Peace Youth's U-GEN project, which hosts events and programs for a global network of young leaders who are committed to achieving social change and sustainable development. The project is currently in Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda and Nepal.

Global Peace Volunteer Summer Camp Inspires South East Asian Young Leaders

Global Peace Foundation Philippines hosted a Global Peace Volunteers Summer Camp on May 13-15, 2015, bringing together aspiring young leaders from Cambodia, Indonesia and the Philippines to experience cultural exchange, volunteerism and character development. Participants—mainly university students, community leaders, and young professionals—were led through a series of character and team-building activities that helped equip them with the skills and vision necessary to inspire positive change.

Participants and local volunteers had the chance to serve the community of Calawit—which sits at the foot of Taal, an active volcano—helping to feed and organize activities for 150 children. Through the genuine connections the participants made and being able to serve others from a different culture participants could better understand that all people share universal principles such as love, kindness, respect and empathy.

The participants also went zip-lining, rappelling, and rock climbing, testing their physical abilities as well as teamwork and problem-solving skills. Global Peace Volunteers hosted four camps in 2015, emphasizing that challenging limitations helps individuals grow and develop important leadership skills.



Opposite: Ugandan participants of a workshop on entrepreneurship and social responsibility. Above: University students, community leaders, and young professionals were led through a series of character and team-building activities that helped equip them with the skills and vision necessary to inspire positive change as part of the Global Peace Volunteer program in the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, and Nepal.

Global Peace Foundation Hosts Young Entrepreneurship Conference at National Congress of Paraguay

Students, teachers, government officials, community leaders and professionals gathered at the Competitiveness and Values for Young Entrepreneurs Conference at the National Congress of Paraguay on May 20, 2015.

The event was organized by the Global Peace Foundation's Women Division with the support of the President of Congress, the Legislative Office of Senator Lilian Samaniego, the Directorate of Culture of the Chamber of Deputies and the Organization of Ibero-American States.

Several prominent speakers specializing in education and policy addressed the conference, which focused on the Global Peace Foundation's ongoing social and cultural programs that contribute to improving the living conditions of people in Paraguay. The programs aim to support Paraguayans by encouraging self-awareness and life purpose, and sharing skills, knowledge and experiences of good practices that uphold universal principles and values.



Family

Building Character, Responsibility, and Social Cohesion

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948 calls the family “the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.” The Global Peace Foundation works to empower the family and the vital contribution of mothers, fathers and extended family members in building character and responsibility in youth and social cohesion in communities.



“When our hearts love and our conscience is awake we understand that living for the sake of others is the only path leading to harmony and peace and we take this path.”

– Global Peace Women Uruguay President Nibia Pizzo

Global Peace Volunteer’s *Going Home* Project Impacts Gopeng Village, Malaysia

Home is often associated with growth, support and compassion. Going HOME, a recently established project of Global Peace Foundation Malaysia, works through Global Peace Volunteers to expand the notion of home and family to embrace all as One Family under God.

In July 2015, Global Peace Volunteers went “home” to Gopeng, a small community in Perak. Volunteers interacted with villagers in educational and cultural exchanges and also provided a much needed water filtration system. Clean water was inaccessible to most of the village’s 600 plus families prior to the project.

Going HOME seeks to HELP rural communities which are often in need of basic necessities such as clean water and infrastructure assistance, while providing youth volunteers with an opportunity for growth; ORGANIZE materials and activities to engage and assist youth with the local communities; MOBILIZE the manpower as well as the necessary commodities to improve the living conditions of the village; and EMPOWER both volunteers and community members to continue their personal growth as individuals and members of a larger global family.

Strengthening Families and Communities Coalition Commits to ‘Secure Educational Pipeline’ for Atlanta Middle School Students

“Children are no longer receiving traditional disciplinary measures, such as counseling or detention, but instead are being suspended, expelled or facing law enforcement intervention,” Fulton County Juvenile Justice Center Probation Chief Adolphus Graves told a recent forum hosted by the Strengthening Families and Communities Coalition of Atlanta (SFCC). “Children are being arrested or removed from schools,” he said, “even for minor infractions, at alarming rates around the country.”

The one-day seminar examined “Juvenile Justice Codes” that widely affect youth today and explored active steps to “secure the educational pipeline” by diverting and disrupting the “school to prison pipeline.”

Global Peace Foundation USA is an organizing partner of Strengthening Families and Communities Coalition, which is active in six states and the District of Columbia.

In North Carolina, with organizational support from the Global Peace Foundation USA, Congressman G.K. Butterfield organized a special convening of community service leaders, organizations, judicial agencies, schools and community college representatives to support ongoing local efforts to encourage healthy marriages and strengthen families and communities.



Traditional Intergenerational Family a Model for Global Peace Women Parent Education Program

The traditional Korean family model has fostered intergenerational connections and instilled character and virtues in the next generation that have given stability and definition to Korean culture for thousands of years.

However, modernization has posed many challenges to the family structure, alienating the generations and disrupting human bonds within society, contributing to many social issues. Global Peace Women Korea began a Parent Education Program to revive the benefits of the traditional extended Korean family model.

In 2015, 24 sessions were held for 185 parents. The program is based on recent studies on positive parenting methods as well positive aspects of the traditional Korean family. Global Peace Women plans to build the program into a long-term parenting academy.



Opposite: The *Going HOME* project in Malaysia seeks to help rural communities which are often in need of basic necessities such as clean water and infrastructure assistance, while providing youth volunteers with an opportunity for growth. Left: Participants at the Strengthening Families and Communities Coalition seminar in Atlanta, USA.

Models of *Transformation*

Transformation from an environment of conflict and underdevelopment to one of peace and shared prosperity requires the collaboration of every sector of society. The Global Peace Foundation has initiated projects to advance social cohesion, strengthen families, protect the environment, foster interfaith understanding and collaboration, and promote a culture of service.

With support of partners from government, business, academia, the faith community and the nonprofit sector, these initiatives encourage community engagement and self-sufficiency and have expanded to 23 countries in 2015.

Bricklaying ceremony for the Life Park Project in Indonesia that fosters community engagement and development.



Models of Transformation

Peace and Development

In October 2014 some 300 youth and other representatives of national and multilateral agencies from the Asia-Pacific region convened a groundbreaking forum at the United Nations Conference Center in Bangkok 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.

At the conclusion, stakeholders launched the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance (APPDSA), a youth and multilateral

stakeholder consortia committed to further empowering youth and communities through volunteerism and addressing development and peace priorities. In 2015 the APPDSA expanded in the Asia-Pacific region through a range of significant projects and volunteer efforts.

“The development of a nation primarily depends upon the quality and commitment of youth because they are the most productive, creative, innovative and energetic segment of society.”

– Honorable Purushottam Paudel, Nepal’s Minister of Youth and Sports

Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance Highlights Service, Volunteerism, Youth Engagement at Seoul Forum

Development experts at a forum in Seoul on October 8, 2015 said the national resolve and government/private sector collaboration that led to Korea’s economic transformation are invaluable assets that can offer hope to the global community in achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Organized by the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance (APPDSA), the forum highlighted the Republic of Korea’s growing humanitarian and service work worldwide, and examined ways to strengthen the contributions of youth and volunteerism, improve coordination among sectors, build partnerships, and mobilize resources to advance a development agenda.

The forum was co-convened by the United Nations Economic and Social

Commission for Asia and the Pacific, UN-HABITAT, Korean Council on Foreign Relations, and the Global Peace Foundation.

“Development of youth is a prerequisite for nation building,” said Tae-Ik Chung, Chairman of the Korean Council on Foreign Relations, in welcoming remarks. “The spirit, diligence, enthusiasm and the creativeness of the youths contribute positively for all-round development of a nation.”

Global Peace Foundation Vice President of Strategic Partnerships David Caprara reminded the forum of the recent establishment of the APPDSA in Bangkok and immediate impact the alliance had following the devastating earthquake in Nepal through the youth volunteer movement Rise Nepal.

“As Pope Francis stated well,” Caprara said, “the critical elements involved in saving our planet—from addressing climate change, to working to eradicate poverty and bring peace—are inextricably linked, and we must each exert all of our effort in concrete steps to achieve these noble goals.”

“While we are here to study and learn from the unique Korean model of development, we are also here to further build this movement of multi-stakeholders—led by youth, powered by the private sector, and infused with faith in the universal principles of unity and service.”

Additional sponsors of the forum included Love in Lights, Asia Development Relief Foundation, Service for Peace, Scientists and Engineers without Borders, Educators without Borders, Korean Society For U-City, and the Utokapat Foundation.

South Asia Subregional Consultation on Youth Volunteerism Issues Service ‘Call to Action’

Program Advances Nepal’s Youth Vision 2025

The UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), Nepal’s Ministry of Youth and Sports and the Global Peace Foundation convened a groundbreaking youth assembly on volunteerism in Kathmandu, Nepal on March 23-25, 2015.

The South Asia Subregional Consultation on Youth Volunteerism to Promote Participation, Development and Peace drew some 200 mostly youth participants from 17 countries—including Australia, Bangladesh, Canada, China, India, Italy, Indonesia, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Mongolia, Nepal, Philippines, South Korea, Thailand, United Kingdom and United States—to strengthen existing international service networks and partnerships, building upon a prior ESCAP-hosted Bangkok Forum in 2014.

Among those participating were government representatives from countries in the region, youth

volunteer organizations, civil society organizations, and other private sector and development partners.

“The development of a nation primarily depends upon the quality and commitment of youth because they are the most productive, creative, innovative and energetic segment of society,” said Nepal’s Minister of Youth and Sports, Honorable Purushottam Paudel, who opened the convening.

Based on issue clusters of environment, health service, youth entrepreneurship, peace building and disaster preparedness set during the Bangkok Forum, youth participants engaged in complex yet lively discussions with panels of experts to identify action steps that youth can take through service, focusing on the South Asian sub-region. The youth-directed action steps decided during the Consultation supported and further informed the new Youth Vision 2025 policy being launched by Nepal’s

Ministry of Youth and Sports.

Coinciding with UN World Water Day, the convening provided strong focus on environmental service in projects and initiatives such as the Global Peace Foundation’s Bagmati River Peace Initiative in Nepal and similar water and environmental action models from Thailand and Kenya.

On the final day participants joined with the local community in cleaning and planting trees along the sacred Bagmati River in Kathmandu as part of the ongoing campaign linking environmental conservation, cultural heritage and peacebuilding. The Nepal convening was supported by partners including the U.S. Peace Corps, KOICA, South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, Australia Volunteers International, JCYCN Nepal, Nepalese Young Entrepreneurs’ Forum, Nepal Water Week and Global Peace Youth Nepal.



Left: Former Kenyan Prime Minister Raila Odinga addresses a forum on youth service, voluntarism, and Korea’s growing role in fostering economic development around the globe. Middle: Youth participants join local volunteers to clean refuse and plant trees along the endangered Bagmati River. Right: Dr. Marco Roncarati, Social Affairs Officer of UNESCO and Co-chair of the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance, joins volunteers.

Northeast Asia Forum on Volunteerism Urges Youth Participation for Regional Peace and Development

Some 250 participants from over 10 countries in the Asia-Pacific region representing governments, academia, and the private sector convened in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia on June 26, 2015 at a forum that aimed to strengthen the contributions of youth in peacebuilding, development and the environment, and to scale up volunteerism across the region.

The Northeast Asia Sub-Regional Forum on Youth Volunteerism to Promote Participation, Development and Peace, and subsequent International Young Leaders Assembly in Mongolia was organized by the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance (APPDSA) with co-convening organizations including the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific; Global Peace Foundation; Mongolia's Ministry of Environment, Green Development and Tourism; Network of Mongolian Volunteer

Organizations; Mongolian Youth Federation; and the Global Young Leaders Academy.

The forum aimed to improve collaboration among various stakeholders and advance strategies for disaster risk reduction, youth empowerment, environmental conservation, education, health care and humanitarian service. The forum also explored mechanisms for training national volunteers and dispatching volunteers internationally to support governmental programs and empower youth volunteers through creation of a Mongolian Volunteers Corps, thereby creating a policy-enabling environment for a new wave of peace-based initiatives and youth volunteer projects.

As an action step, the APPDSA and the Mongolian Youth Federation, on behalf of all assembled partners, agreed to implement the Mongolia Youth Corps and to establish



Ulaanbaatar as the Northeast Asia hub for the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance.

Participants also adopted an Ulaanbaatar Call to Action, urging cooperation on service and development priorities on the regional level with like-minded partners, creation of an online platform, and promotion of an international volunteer eco camp and education program to achieve a "green future" for Mongolia.

Rise Nepal: Global Peace Foundation Joins with Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance to Coordinate Youth Volunteer Efforts in Aftermath of Nepal Earthquake

The 7.8 magnitude earthquake that struck central Nepal in April 2015 caused catastrophic damage in the towns and villages near the quake's epicenter, as well as widespread destruction in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital.

While many residents were lining up to leave Kathmandu for fear of aftershocks and disease, local youth stepped up to volunteer with relief efforts in the city. Aiding the relief efforts, the Global Peace Foundation joined forces with members of the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance (APPDSA) to train and deploy these young Nepali responders.

New Zealand Student Volunteer Corps founder Sam Johnson together

with Global Peace Youth and other Alliance partners worked with local staff to train youth in areas such as aid distribution, resource coordination, volunteer support, hygiene, IT and social media outreach. The GPF Nepal office became the central coordinating and training headquarters for volunteers deployed from seven stations in Kathmandu and surrounding areas. The youth volunteer recruitment and training efforts have been dubbed "Rise Nepal." Nearly 3,000 families were supported by GPF, APPDSA and Global Peace Women with critical emergency support, including construction of over 600 transitional "Shelters of Hope" with engagement of 1,700 youth volunteers.

The emergency volunteer mobilization is part of a long-term strategic development plan supported by the Global Peace Foundation, Nepal's Ministry of Youth and Sports, the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance, and the Alliance's many international, regional and national public and private sector partners and youth networks.



Top: Following the APPDSA forum in Mongolia, volunteers gather water for newly planted trees to mitigate growing desertification. Bottom: Rise Nepal volunteers clear rubble in aftermath of the devastating earthquake.

My Journey to Help the Nepalese After the Devastating Earthquake

The earthquake that struck Nepal in April 2015 left hundreds of thousands homeless. After Sabita's Shrestha clay and brick home collapsed, she was left moving from place to place with her family of six. They were living in a bare makeshift home when my team of Rise Nepal volunteers got to work building her a new shelter.

My family has always emphasized the importance of living for the sake of others. When the opportunity to volunteer in Nepal arose, it was a natural response to say yes.

The volunteer work was grueling but incredibly rewarding. My team's main duty was to build temporary shelters in villages surrounding Kathmandu—an intimidating feat I quickly mastered as I helped turn out shelter after shelter, bending large durable aluminum sheets over curved plastic pipes and hammering the structures into the ground.

The days were long and exhausting, but looking at the ecstatic Nepalese faces as we built their homes that they would live in for years to come was the fuel that fed this priceless experience.

During this summer experience that phrase "living for others" became very real for me and the goal of living for others motivated me each day. The Shelter of Hope project is just one example of how a determined group of people from all over the world can come together with a common goal of making a small yet effective and influential impact to restore and revive a nation. Each shelter built brought us inches closer to our goal and I am thankful to the various supporters and donors without whom we could not have had such success. I was fortunate enough to be able to support Nepal on the ground, but for those who are not able to, you can make a world of a difference by donating.

Piljin Kwak is a Rise Nepal Volunteer and student at Mercer Island High School in Seattle, Washington, USA.

"As my stay in Nepal went on, I felt this seemingly small commitment grow into something far more. My motivation grew and transformed into a personal interest, a hunger to learn about the nation's fascinating history, its people, the difficulties they face, and ways that I could contribute to heal the wounds inflicted by years of suffering." – Piljin Kwak



Rivers of Peace Campaign in Nepal Preserves Environment, Cultural and Spiritual Heritage

Twenty-two years ago the United Nations established UN World Water Day to bring global attention to water-related issues and the role that society has in preserving water, and to educate and encourage people to take action on water conservation.

Each year for World Water Day, Global Peace Foundation Nepal brings together volunteers and professionals, NGOs and community leaders to inspire the community to take responsibility for local water sources. The Bagmati River Peace Initiative, part of GPF's Rivers of Peace Campaign, is an approach of building social cohesion and preserving heritage through the development of a culture of service among youth, and conserving environment, promoting health and sanitation through public participation and partnership.

This initiative has been building lasting partnership and engaging local civic groups, schools, and youth through public awareness programs, capacity building and education workshops and regular clean-up projects. By emphasizing the historical, practical, religious and developmental significance of the Bagmati River, GPF Nepal had drawn the conscience and action of the public in this 4-year ongoing environmental initiative.

GPF Nepal commemorated World Water Day by engaging more than 15 organizations in activities related to water resources and sustainable development over two weeks.

The programs have recently been strengthened through support from the Asia-Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance, established in 2014 as a "youth and multilateral stakeholder consortia committed to further empowering youth and communities across the region through youth engagement and volunteerism."

The ongoing cleanup projects and awareness campaigns, driven mostly by youth, have made an impact.

Two years ago they established the Guheshwori Peace Park, creating a public space and breathing new life into a former dump site that bordered the river. Last year alone, volunteers joined together to put in more than two thousand hours of service to cleaning and revitalizing the Bagmati River. In addition, 2500 volunteers were engaged during the Nepal Environment Week.

Through collaborative community-based projects, GPF Nepal will continue to emphasize the importance of the Bagmati River and other water resources in the sustainable development for Nepal's future.



GPF Nepal and Partners Establish Clean Water Source for Bharat Pokhari Community

Global Peace Foundation Nepal in partnership with the Department of Water Supply and Sewage and generous grants from the local and national government of Nepal, established the Kholtari Drinking Supply and Sanitation Project in 2015. The water supply will provide clean water for over 1400 people in the community.

In addition to a source of clean and accessible water, the newly established water supply is creating a common space within the Bharat Pokhari community, supporting continued community development

and more resilient communities and self-reliant families. As many studies have shown, the family is not only a core social unit, it is also a main economic unit.

In the Bharat Pokhari community and rural communities like it, a clean, potable source of water means mothers and children no longer have to worry about spending hours gathering water, or about contracting illness from contaminated water. The well is also sparking a greater sense of collective responsibility for the environment and for one another.



Global Peace Foundation Nepal is Awarded by Prime Minister for Continuous Environmental Work

The Office of the Prime Minister and Council of Ministers of Nepal awarded the Global Peace Foundation Nepal on August 6, 2015 for its continuous efforts in rehabilitating Nepal's main waterway, the Bagmati River.

The Chief Secretary of Government of Nepal, Mr. Leela Mani Paudyal, presented a certificate of appreciation to Ram Rohan Panta, President of GPF Nepal, as well as other representatives of organizations that are spearheading the campaign, a joint initiative of the government, private sector, communities and NGOs established in 2013.

Global Peace Foundation Nepal has been organizing massive cleanings of the Bagmati River as well as waste management and public awareness programs since 2010 to tackle the river's growing pollution problem through the Rivers of Peace Campaign, a network of responsible individuals, families, clubs, societies and organizations committed to restoring urban waterways.

The Bagmati River, which runs through Kathmandu Valley, is now dangerously polluted with municipal and hospital waste, untreated sewage, sand mining, and uncontrolled squatter settlements along the river banks.

GPF Nepal has mobilized a network of more than 20,000 volunteers, not only working to restore the river but also educating youth about the critical need to maintain a clean environment and fostering a culture of service.



Opposite Above: International volunteers support the Bagmati River Peace Initiative on UN World Water Day. Opposite Bottom: A clean drinking water and sanitation facility in Bharat Pokhari, Nepal. Above: Global Peace Foundation Nepal representatives receive an award from the Office of the Prime Minister for environmental service. Right: Raising a solar street lamp in the Dominican Republic.

Building Self-Reliant, Resilient Communities

Self-reliance is vital for residents in developing countries to successfully govern their own lives and economies. Similarly, resilient communities have the ability to anticipate risk, limit impact, and bounce back rapidly through survival, adaptability, and growth in the face of change.

In Kenya, Global Peace Foundation works with schools to conduct farming projects that serve as centers of education as well as a food source for the students. Greenhouses are used to grow vegetables, where gradually the farming techniques and soil quality are improving, resulting in larger harvests. Currently four greenhouses and poultry farms are established at Ayany Primary School in Nairobi's Kibera slum and Kandeng'wa Primary School in Kikuyu Constituency.

Global Peace Foundation Kenya partnered with UN Habitat to launch the project with local and external donor support.

In the Dominican Republic, Global Peace Foundation has worked with World Vision and Partners of the Americas to develop a pilot project introducing solar lamps to the community of Cidral as the central feature of an integrated community development program which addresses the family finances, health, safety and education. Global Peace Foundation has also conducted a series of workshops for adults in rural communities on health and hygiene, conflict management, and HIV/AIDS.



Volunteers Water 8,000 Trees to Tackle Growing Desertification in Mongolia

Mongolia, a country with a large nomadic population that depends on its land to survive, faces grave challenges as desertification continues to claim the steppes and grasslands. According to the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification, over the past 30 years, approximately a quarter of the land area has turned to desert, with some 850 lakes and 2,000 rivers completely dried out.

In response to this growing threat, a network of volunteers from My Club Online Community Coalition—in which the Global Peace Foundation is a partner—has been supporting the non-profit Green Asia's forestation project. Trees are key in combating desertification as they create wind barriers and bind the soil.

On July 25, 2015, volunteer participants watered over 8,000 trees in Erdene soum, Tuv Province, near the nation's capital, Ulaanbaatar. With 70 percent of Mongolian territory at risk of desertification, Global Peace Foundation Mongolia's goal is to create greater awareness of the desertification issue and inspire citizens to be responsible stewards of the environment.



Global Peace Foundation Mongolia Promotes Community Development in Darkhan-Uul

The Global Peace Foundation is invested in the development of communities by building models of self-reliance by maximizing their local resources—human, natural and financial.

In Mongolia, communal self-reliance and interdependence is advancing in rural revitalization projects. Darkhan-Uul, one of the 21 provinces in Mongolia, is the

second largest economic hub of the nation, but transportation for many local communities is still highly underdeveloped. Districts outlying the town centers, while under-served by public works projects, are coming together with local organizations and overcoming these obstacles.

In two recent GPF-backed projects, volunteer community members came together to upgrade roads with new

pavement and establish the first covered bus stop service to the rural community. Along with upgrading transportation infrastructure, GPF and its partners have also been working to provide education to the citizens on how to best utilize public transportation service, since travel in much of rural Mongolia still heavily relies on horses.



Above: A volunteer waters a newly planted tree in a project to combat desertification in Mongolia. Bottom: Global Peace Foundation Mongolia and youth volunteers from Korea work to improve infrastructure in rural Mongolia. Opposite: Global Peace Foundation expanded its All-Lights Village project to Cambodia in 2015. The project provides solar-powered lights to rural villages with limited access to electricity and then assists with improving the overall quality of life through education, clean water solutions and income generation.

All-Lights Villages Support Community Transformation through Solar Technology Solar Lights Support Education, Home-Based Income Generation

Eighty-three volunteers gathered to install solar streetlights and refurbish a school and community center in the Global Peace Foundation's first All-Lights Village in the Tarlac Province, Philippines on May 30, 2015. The All-Lights Village Project is a long-term community development program that begins with providing solar-powered lights to rural villages with limited access to electricity and then assists

with improving the overall quality of life through education, clean water solutions and income generation.

Studies have shown that the lights have improved literacy, economic activity, and community activity. The project's unique approach places development in the hands of each village and in the community's families, while seeking to build villages that embody GPF's vision

of One Family under God.

The village is located in the mountains and had no electricity and was chosen to be a pilot for other indigenous communities. Volunteers distributed solar lanterns to residents to help school children with evening studies and to assist families by providing light in their homes.

The All-Lights Village Project is now in six countries around the world.

All-Lights Village Expands Model Development Project in Cambodia

In March 2015, leaders representing the Global Peace Foundation (GPF) and partnering organizations, including Love in Lights and Sam Yook Medical Center from Korea and Union Youth Federation of Cambodia, visited the Cambodian village of Kampong Speu to deliver solar powered lamps and street lights as well as introduce basic medical services.

The delegation also donated over 300 books to a library recently renovated by volunteers from the Global Youth Exchange, an international program also hosted by the Global Peace Foundation.

The seeds for the growing All-Lights Village Project in Cambodia were planted in 2014 when GPF representatives met with Cambodian government officials to promote community and national development. Although Cambodia's economy has steadily grown by over 7 percent since 2011 according to World Bank figures, low secondary and higher education rates strain the human capacity to meet the demands of the growing economy.

Additionally, there are some 10 million Cambodians who don't have access to electricity, which significantly limits development in many rural areas. The GPF All-Lights Village Project begins with solar powered lamps as a

stimulus for long-term community based development.

The lamps are provided to each village family, providing light to enable children to study and mothers to cook and clean during evening hours. The lamps have also become the center for community activities. The maintenance of street lamps and sharing of lanterns between families and individuals and families. The project also supports other programs like economic and livelihood capacity building and community development training.

University students have also worked with the Global Peace Foundation and the Ministry of Education to support English education in high-need primary schools. All-Lights Village is providing the tools and fostering the confidence of local villages to take responsibility for national development in their own hands.

The Global Peace Foundation Asia Pacific region is building long term partnerships with local and international business and community leaders to harness the growth potential of Cambodia and the Asia-Pacific region.



Fast Facts

Education Initiatives

Forums on Transforming Education:

- 220 participants attended the Indonesia education forum
- 880 students participated in the Mongolia education and leadership trainings
- 120 participants attended entrepreneurial financial trainings in Mongolia
- 150 students and faculty participated in education and leadership forums in Nepal and India
- 730 students participated in 8 educational camps in Nepal
- 139 participants attended 6 IBM trainings in Nepal
- 100 students participated in a speech competition on good governance in India
- 221 educators attended 5 Design Thinking workshops held at Google Malaysia

GlobALS Alternative Learning System - Philippines

- Supported 15 communities in 9 municipalities and 2 cities
- 195 attended classes and 155 graduated

Character and Creativity

Initiative (CCI) and Leap Hubs

Demonstration schools: 12 in Indonesia; 24 in Kenya; 11 in Malaysia; 4 in Nepal; 14 in Paraguay (40 participating); 6 in Uganda

Kenya

- 147 students trained on Child Online Safety
- 62 students showcased ideas at the Leap Hubs Hackathon event

Nepal

- 100 students participated in 3 extracurricular programs

Paraguay

- 4,000 students participated in classes
- 1,500 teachers trained
- 700+ principals and teachers

participated in CCI Standards
 • 400 teachers received character education textbooks

Uganda

- 8,400+ estimated students involved in CCI best practices in school
- 412 teachers and 25 principals attended 47 trainings
- The National Curriculum Development Center of Uganda, approved CCI content and best practices for implementation and integration in all schools in Uganda

Social Cohesion and Peacebuilding

Brazil

- 2,000 students participated in conflict resolution training in schools

Indonesia

- 250 participants attended the Jun-Ai peace film screening

Ireland

- 450 leaders participated in the Tipperary Peace Award ceremony for UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon
- 120 UN Peace Keeper veterans joined World Peace Day celebrations

Japan

- 18,000 people attended the Multicultural One Family Festival with 12 supporting embassies

Korea: Northeast Asia

Regional Peace

- 40,000 participants and 30+ K-Pop Stars attended the One K Concert
- 2,100 participants in 10 regions involved in the New Era Unification Song Campaign in Korea
- 2,850 participants attended New Era Unification Song Campaign 5 Overseas events
- 1,100+ organizations involved in the New Era Unification Song Campaign
- 1,200 participants attended the Action for Korea United Leaders Assembly

- 1,970 participants attended local and international unification leaders forums
 - 4,198 participants attended 56 Korean Dream Lecture Series forums in 11 regions
 - 2,565 students were educated through the College Age Unification Supporters
 - 100 participants attended 12 sessions and 51 graduated from the Korean Dream Unification Academy
 - 119 participants attended the Unification Leaders Academy
 - 250 participants attended the Founding Ceremony of the Korean Unification Federation
 - 75 participants donated 700 bags of kimchi to North Korea defectors and others
 - 2,000 participants attended the International Culture Festival in Seoul
 - 2,467 participants involved in Korea unification programs—Korea Dream House; exchange programs; speech essay and sports contests; and volunteering abroad
 - 1,100 participants attended programs for Chinese living in Korea
 - 1,500 participants involved in the Korean Dream Unification Talk Show in 11 locations
 - 10,265 participants attended the Need U Ideas Competition
 - 48,608 Facebook page likes for the One Dream One Korea online campaign
- ### Mongolia
- Co-produced documentary “Il King’s History – New Approach” with professors from 25 universities from 19 countries
- ### Nepal
- 250 youth participated in the South Asia Sub-Regional Consultation on Youth Volunteerism
 - 2,000 participants attended social harmony and peace concert



- 100 participants attended a candlelight vigil prayer on International Human Solidarity Day

Tanzania: “Amani Kwanza” Campaign (Peaceful Awareness National Campaign)

- 278 volunteers involved; hosted 4 TV programs with peace theme, social media campaigns, and sports activities; and created peace song, jingle and publications

Moral and Innovative Leadership

Brazil

- 600+ participants and 5 former Latin American presidents attended the Global Peace Leadership Conference

Guatemala

- Participation and sponsor for the Esquipulas Foundation Regional Forum

India

- 73 participants attended youth for peace leadership conferences

Kenya

- Rt. Hon. Raila Odinga, former Prime Minister of Kenya, joined the Africa Leadership Mission

Paraguay: GPF Think Tank: Instituto Patria Sonada (IDPPS) Programs:

- 100 participants attended the Forum on Economic Freedom

- 3 good governance programs for state administrators held

Tanzania: Global Peace Leadership Conference – East Africa

- 200+ delegates and 4 former heads of state attended
- 800+ participants attended the East African Youth Forum

Uruguay: GPF Think Tank: National Leadership Conference Programs:

- 200 participants attended 2 forums on “Ethics and Governance”
- 120 participants attended Magna Carta program in Uruguay’s Legislative Palace
- Publication of Civics Education manual with Latin American Presidential Mission

Development Initiatives

All-Lights Village (ALV)

Cambodia

- 6 ALV sites opened
- 620 solar lanterns distributed and 60 street lights installed
- 700 people received medical services; school and library restoration; and 100 book donation

Dominican Republic

- 95 solar lanterns donated to families and 5 street lamps donated
- 240 children benefited from a solar generator at school
- 360 members of the community

could host meetings at night because of donated lights

Philippines

- 2 new ALV sites opened in addition to 26 active in 10 provinces and 19 municipalities
- 304 solar lanterns, 25 solar street lights, 4 livelihood projects and 1 water supply system awarded
- 403 students benefited from 90 PC tablets provided by Samsung Philippines
- 16 trainings and workshops conducted for 28 ALV sites
- 8 ALV sites were certified as associations and cooperatives by the national government
- 2 multi-purpose centers built; hall and school refurbishments; and 250 trees planted
- 80 families supported with calamity recovery efforts
- 155 corporate volunteers involved; 16 new partners established; and 3 multi-national company partners

Other Programs

Kenya

- 500 primary students trained in hygiene on Global Hand Washing Day
- 2,000 students benefited with food from a green house for schools initiative
- 100 students trained by Amiran Kenya on tomato gardening

Interfaith Initiatives

Brazil

- 300 involved in Interfaith Social Forum programs

India

- 100+ faith leaders attended an Interfaith Leadership Forum and roundtable discussions on creating a global ethical framework

Kenya

- 800 youth attended Interfaith Youth Forum on Peace and Environment
- 100 youth attended an Interfaith Youth Boot Camp

Nigeria

- ‘One Family Under God’ Campaign in Kaduna State is being piloted in 6 communities
- 497 participants attended the Community Stakeholders Sensitization
- 120 participants attended local capacity building workshops

Philippines

- 419 religious and other leaders attended Interfaith forums, trainings and meetings

USA: Safe Haven Campaign – Interfaith Alliance to Abolish Human Trafficking

- 238 faith leaders participated in conferences
- 379 leaders participated in trainings
- 12 new places of worship in 3 states participated in the Campaign
- 178 university students educated in human trafficking awareness
- 10 fraternities and sororities in 4 states have committed to the Campaign

Other Programs

- 68 faith leaders participated in a Global Peace Leadership Forum in Washington, DC

Women

Kenya

- 355 participants and community leaders attended a national networking event and forum on gender based violence
- 5,000 people reached by a social media campaign on family values
- 60 people participated in refurbishing a community hall

Korea

- 450 participants attended educational forums for women
- 128 participants attended the History Tour and Education Academy for North Korean Defectors
- 3,600 lunch boxes delivered to senior citizens who live alone

Mongolia

- 650 participants attended programs for women

Nepal

- 237 participants attended programs for women

Paraguay

- 3,500 professional women attended programs
- Seventh annual “Living for the Sake of Others” award ceremony

Philippines

- Adopted an All-Lights Village community with 82 households
- 82 solar lanterns, 5 solar street lights and food provided

Youth

International Young Leaders Assembly

- 1,200 delegates attended a forum at the United Nations
- 109 countries represented

United Generation

Involved in educational leadership programs: 300 in Indonesia, 150 in Kenya and 5,000+ in Uganda

Global Peace Volunteers

Participants: 171 in Indonesia, 101 in Malaysia, 30 in Nepal and 800 in the Philippines

Cambodia

- 3,000 primary school students benefited from the Basic English Language Instruction Project
- 187 university volunteers taught in the English program

Global Peace Youth Exchange

Participants: 26 in Cambodia, 30 in Indonesia and 65 in the Philippines

Other Programs

Indonesia

- 300 selected international youth attended the Asian Pacific Urban Forum Youth
- 800 participants involved in Youth

Speak by AIESEC

Ireland

- 700+ university students participated in a cultural event in Limerick
- 500 students and community activists participated in the Open Dialogue Series

Kenya

- 1,000 university students reached through the Campus Peace Initiative
- 350 youth group leaders attended trainings on leadership and governance
- 1,480 participants attended International Day of Peace Activities

Malaysia

- 1,539 youth raised RM76,950 (18,398 USD) for a clean water project through the 5K Colour Me Run

Mongolia

- 600 participants attended the Asia Pacific Peace and Development Service Alliance’s youth forum and service program
- 15,260 youth participated in youth leadership development clubs

Nepal

- 541 participants attended youth forums and programs

Philippines

- 400 children and 200 families benefited from outreach activities
- 525 new Global Peace Youth members

Family

Kenya

- 500 parents reached with education on family values

Mongolia

- 1,575 people volunteered for the “Model Ger District” development project; Built bus stops, streets, and other infrastructure and ran community engagement activities and cleanings.

Nepal

- 1,271 people benefited from 240 clean cookstoves

USA: Strengthening Families &

Communities Coalition

- 225 partners in 5 states involved and held 5 professional development forums and conferences
- 72 leaders participated in forum on improving lives of children with incarcerated parents
- 50 city stakeholders attended forum hosted by NC Congressman G.K. Butterfield
- 1,100 participants directly supported policy formation of 2 legislative bills

Environment

Indonesia

- 1,609 participants involved in Life Park Project
- 450 participants involved in Youth for Environment program

Kenya

- 300+ youth attended education workshops on environment
- 420 youth participated in cleanups conducted on a monthly basis
- 1,140 seedlings planted

Mongolia

- 145,000 trees nurtured

Nepal

- 2,119 volunteers participated in the Rivers for Peace Campaign

Philippines

- 1,204 individuals served and 530 families reached by Disaster Task Force Aid for Typhoon Lando-stricken communities

Tanzania

- 600+ students and media representatives attended Independence Day cleanup

Thailand

- 500+ participants trained for the Sustainable Bangkok Campaign

Other Local Projects



Brazil

- 27,800 estimated people benefited from “Viver Cidade” community development and crime reduction project

Cambodia

- 520 books collected by the Peacebook Campaign in Cambodia

India

- 123 people involved in human trafficking awareness, orphanage and senior citizen service programs

Nepal: Rise Nepal (Supported Earthquake Victims in Nepal)

- 2,885 beneficiaries and 1690+ volunteers mobilized
- 507 transitional shelters built
- 1,240 solar lanterns, 7,543 kg of food and 1,374 soaps distributed
- 1,336+ people benefited from 205 trained trauma relief volunteers
- 492 people reached through social media campaign in USA

Paraguay

- 100+ benefited from a fish farm and communal organic vegetable farm
- 1000+ benefited by clothing drives, flood relief projects and ongoing service activities

USA: MLK Day of Service and 40 Days of Peace

- 2,033 volunteers served 5,761 hours for 37 projects
- 600 youth educated; 2 youth forums and summits
- 50 partners/sponsors involved in 4 cities in 4 states
- 100 lbs. food and 1,024 pieces of clothes collected; 10 vegetable beds built

9-11 Day of Service

- 2 states, 2 cities, 1 high school, 1 middle school, 12 partners/sponsors
- 2,780 youth educated, 2 youth

forums and 14 projects held, 1,436 food items collected, 87 lbs. of prescription drugs collected, and 500 meals distributed in 3 locations

Campaign for American Renewal

- 2,633 volunteers and 27 new partnering organizations involved in Atlanta-based service projects

Other Programs

- 150 residents served by the Lynnwood Graffiti Clean Up

Awards

Brazil

- The Global Peace Foundation received an award from the Federal Congress of Brazil.
- The Global Peace Foundation’s Latin America Presidential Mission received an award from the Federal Congress of Brazil.

Mongolia

- Global Peace Foundation Mongolia was awarded the “Best 2015 Volunteer Support Organization and Volunteer Organization Network” award.

Nepal

- Global Peace Foundation Nepal received appreciation from the Office of Prime Minister and Councils of Ministers for its continuous efforts in the rehabilitation of the Bagmati River.



Thank You

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Government Ministries and Departments

INTERNATIONAL

East African Community
Intergovernmental Authority on Development
Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa
UN Habitat
UN Secretary General's Special Envoy on Youth
UN Permanent Missions of Paraguay, Malaysia, Philippines, Chile, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Panama, Guatemala, Suriname, Italy, Rwanda and Switzerland
The World Bank Office of the Executive Director for Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay
World Bank Youth to Youth Community
Organization of American States
UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific

NATIONAL

Brazil
Camara dos Deputados /Ouvitoria Parlamentar (Congress)

Cambodia

Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports – Department of General Education

Dominican Republic

Ministry of Education
USA Embassy, Estamos Unidos Para Servir

Gambia

Ministry of Youth and Sports

Indonesia

Ministries of Youth and Sports; Education; Tourism; and Public Works and Housing

Ireland

Department of Foreign Affairs, Ireland
Office of the Deputy First Minister, Northern Ireland
Office of the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland

Japan

Embassies of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kenya, Nigeria, Philippines, Mongolia, Indonesia and Uzbekistan

Kenya

Government of Kenya
Ministries of Education, Science and Technology; Devolution and Planning;

and Sports, Gender and Culture
National Gender and Equality Commission
National Cohesion and Integration Commission
Brand Kenya Board
Center for Mathematics, Science and Technology in Africa
Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development
Kenya Forestry Research Institute

Korea

Ministries of Unification; Interior; and Gender Equality & Family

Liberia

Ministry of Youth and Sports

Malaysia

Ministry of Youth & Sports
Ministry of Education
Education Performance and Delivery Unit

Mongolia

Ministry of Foreign Relations
Loan Guarantee Fund, Cooperation Department Specialist P. Bilguun

Nepal

Ministries of Youth and Sports and Science, Technology and Environment
High Power Committee for Integrated

Development of Bagmati Civilization
Pashupati Area Development Trust
Kathmandu Metropolitan City
District Development Committee, Kathmandu and Kaski
District Education Office, Kathmandu and Lalitpur
Lekhnath Municipality, Kaski
Dakshinkali Municipality, Kathmandu
Chandragiri Municipality, Kathmandu
US Peace Corps Nepal

Nigeria

Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution

Paraguay

Ministry of Education Supervisors' offices from various districts
Ministry of Agriculture
Ministry of Youth
Secretariat for National Emergencies
Secretariat for Social Action
Lower House of Culture – Office of the National Congress

Philippines

Presidential Commission on Urban Poor – Office of the President
Departments of Interior and Local Government; Energy; Labor & Employment; Trade & Industry; Social Welfare & Development; Agriculture; and Environmental & Natural Resources
Commission on Higher Education
Department of Education Central Office and Office for Partnership and External Linkages
Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency
National Youth Commission

Tanzania

Government of Tanzania
Ministries of Information, Youth, Culture and Sports; Labour, Employment and Youth Development; and Home Affairs

Uganda

Ministries of Education, Science, Technology and Sports; and Gender, Labour and Social Development
National Curriculum Development Center
Uganda Peoples Defense Forces
Parliament of Uganda
The National Planning Authority

United States

U.S. Congressional Hosts
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Regions II, III, IV, V and VI
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office on Women's Health
U.S. State Department
National Youth Commission
Embassies of Austria, Belgium, Brunei, Cabo Verde, Cambodia, Colombia, Comoros, Croatia, El Salvador, Greece, Israel, Kyrgyzstan, Malaysia, Mexico, Paraguay, Philippines, Senegal, Saudi Arabia, Slovenia, South Korea, Spain, Thailand and Timor-Leste.

Zanzibar

Government of Zanzibar

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Brazil

Secretaria de Educação Municipal de Valparaíso, Goiânia and São Luís de Montes Belos, Goiás State
Secretaria de Segurança Pública e Justiça, estado de Goiás
Secretaria de Educação Estadual, Luziânia, Goiás
CONSEG/Goiás
CEPAZ /Goiás
Prefeitura Municipal de São Miguel do Passa Quatro, Goiás

Cambodia

Municipality of Chbar Ampoeu

Dominican Republic

Capital of Santo Domingo
Municipality of Villa Altagracia, Provincia San Cristobal

Indonesia

Government of DKI Jakarta Province
Regent of West Jakarta
DKI Jakarta Housing, Education and Tourism Departments
Governments of Bangka Belitung Province, East Java Province, Seribu Island, and Surabaya
East Java Youth and Sport Department

Ireland

Limerick City Council

Kenya

County Government of Kilifi, Mombasa and Nairobi
Chief's Office, Komarock and Kerwa Locations
Member of Parliament's Office, Kibra Constituency

Korea

Seoul Metropolitan Government
Gyeongnam Province
Mungyeong City

Mongolia

Darkhan – uul soum Governor

Paraguay

Municipality of Asunción
Government of the State of Alto Paraguay
Municipality of the Township of Puerto Casado
Ministry of Youth of Paraguay

Philippines

Department of Education – Region II, III and VI and Divisions of Davao Del Norte, Palompon, Tarlac and Navotas City
Provincial Governments of Nueva Ecija, Cagayan, Aurora, Tarlac, Batangas, Laguna, Davao Del Norte,

Government Ministries and Departments (Continued)

Cebu and Masbate
 Department of Tourism Manila
 City of Manila and Palayan
 Municipalities of Palompon, Leyte;
 Milagros, Masbate; Sta. Fe, Cebu;
 Gabaldon, Nueva Ecija; Llanera,
 Nueva Ecija; Rizal, Nueva Ecija; Laur,
 Nueva Ecija; Caranglan, Nueva Ecija;
 of Bongabon, Nueva Ecija; Cabiao,
 Nueva Ecija; Capas, Tarlac; Rizal,
 Laguna; Sta. Cruz, Laguna; San
 Nicolas, Batangas; Mataas na Kahoy,
 Batangas; Balete, Batangas; San
 Antonio, Zambales; San Luis, Aurora;
 Sanchez Mira, Cagayan; and Carmen,
 Davao Del Norte
 Institute for Social Change and Urban
 Development Inc.
 Socialized Housing Financial

Corporation
 Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic
 Resources Region XI
 Public Employment and Services
 Office - Nueva Ecija
 Technical Education and Skill
 Development Authority – Province of
 Nueva Ecija
 Provincial Cooperative and
 Entrepreneurship Development Office
 – Nueva Ecija
 Provincial Disaster & Risk Reduction
 Council - Nueva Ecija
 Philippine National Police – Nueva
 Ecija
 National Commission on Indigenous
 People
 Korea Securities and Depositories

United States

City of Atlanta, Georgia, Office of
 the Mayor
 City of Philadelphia, Mayor's Office
 of Faith-Based Initiatives
 Corporation for National and
 Community Service
 Fulton County, Georgia Juvenile
 Justice Probation Office
 Irvington, New Jersey Office of the
 Mayor
 Mayor Muriel Bowser, Washington,
 DC
 Municipality of Landover Hills, Office
 of the Mayor
 Workforce Solutions for Tarrant
 County, Texas
 Georgia State Senate District 10

Foundations, Corporations, and Organizations

Brazil

Global Attitude, São Paulo
 Destak Consultant, Goiás
 Sociedade Assistencial de Goiás, Goiás
 Confederação Brasileira de Muay
 Thai, Porto Alegre

Cambodia

Union of Youth Federations of
 Cambodia
 NVC Corporation Co., Ltd. (Vital
 Premium Water)

Dominican Republic

Alianza ONG
 Red Sirve Quisqueya

India

Gandhi Peace Foundation
 Jamghat Orphans Center
 Samarpan Foundation Children's
 Home
 Organization for Helpless
 Youth Tech Hub
 Tibet House
 All India Imam Organization
 Ramakrishna Mission

Indonesia

Nahdlatul Ulama
 Muhammadiyah
 Mizan Group
 Fujitsu
 Indorelawan
 Rotaract
 AIESEC
 Maarif Institute
 IPPNU
 Google Indonesia
 Microsoft Indonesia

Ireland

Co-operation Ireland
 Skainos Reconciliation Centre, Belfast
 Corrymeela Community, Belfast
 Focus on Family, Coleraine
 Doras Luimni
 Tipperary Peace Convention

Tipperary Remembrance Trust
 Singland Motors
 Munster Motors Trade
 Print Doctors
 Justin Herbert Ltd

Japan

JUN AI World Peace Foundation

Kenya

Chandaria Foundation
 Intel Corporation
 Airtel Kenya
 Google East Africa
 Oracle Academy
 Safaricom Foundation
 EABL Foundation
 KCB Foundation
 Uniliver
 Ekotech Kenya
 World Vision
 Bamburi Cement
 Africa Youth Trust
 Human Rights Agenda
 Interreligious Council of Kenya
 Peace Ambassadors Integration
 Organization
 Sarakasi Trust
 United Religions Initiative
 Kenya Women Holding (Tuvuke
 Initiative)
 National Assembly Lady Spouses
 Association
 Equity Bank, Kibera Branch
 Amiran Kenya LTD
 Korea Project In Agriculture
 Rift Valley Leather Ltd.

Korea

The Export-Import Bank of Korea
 Korea Securities Depository
 Korea Hana Foundation
 Seoul Ports Association for the
 Differently Abled
 Jinhak
 KB Bank
 Ilsung Construction
 Bonjuk
 Leekun Construction

Malaysia

ECM Libra Foundation
 Google Education Malaysia
 Creative Juice Kuala Lumpur

Mongolia

ADRA International Organization, S.
 Delgermurun
 "Legal Policy" Law Firm
 Local Development Fund

Nepal

Africa Asia Destitute Relief
 Foundation Nepal
 Asia Pacific Peace and Development
 Service Alliance
 Forum for Environmental Awareness
 and Legal Public Concern
 IBM Nepal
 Interreligious Council Nepal
 Jagriti Child and Youth Concern
 Nepal
 Micro Biology & Molecular Biology
 Research Association
 National Youth Federation Nepal
 Nepal Bar Association - Environment
 Law Committee
 Nepal Environment and Tourism
 Initiative Foundation
 Nepal River Conservation Trust
 Nepalese Young Entrepreneurs' Forum
 Nepalese Youth for Climate Action
 Shakti Samuha
 Sustainable Healthy Nepal
 United Youth for World Peace
 World Without Anger Nepal
 Youth Advocacy Nepal
 Lincs2Nepal
 Hope and Home
 Healing Arts
 Matt Haley Companies
 The Cookstove Project
 MPOWERD Inc
 Beyond Philippines
 Beyond New Zealand
 Student Volunteer Army, New
 Zealand





Foundations, Corporations, and Organizations *(Continued)*

Nigeria

Kaduna State Jama'atu Nasril Islam
Kaduna State Christian Association of Nigeria
Women Interfaith Council
Interfaith Mediation Centre

Paraguay

Guaraní Foundation
AMCHAM Foundation
AIESEC of Paraguay
Union of Radio Stations of Paraguay
Multimedia Newspaper “El Popular”
Radio Alto Paraguay
Hotel Excelsior
Tape Ruvicha Automotive
Inavan Printing Company
Paraguay Cooperative of Construction
Censu S.A.
GCA Construction Co.
Rural Association of Paraguay
Ladero
SAGCA Constructores
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Philippines

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ADP Philippines
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Tanzania

HASA Customs Clearance Company Ltd
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Uganda

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Tanzania

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Uganda

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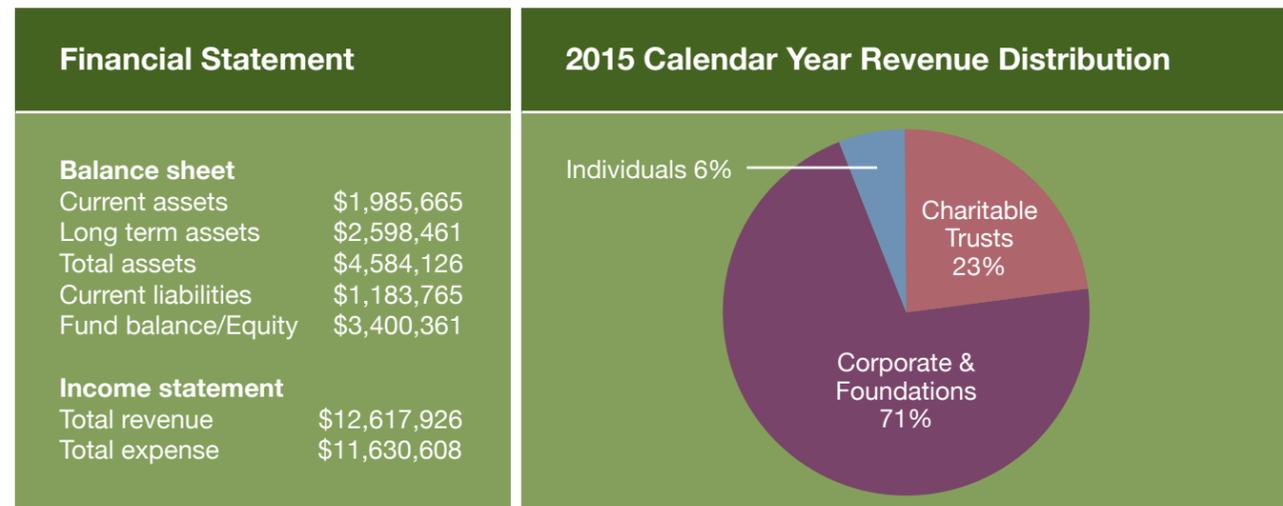
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