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The International Women's Health Coalition is about securing women’s rights to control their own bodies. To do this,

- We build the capacity of local human rights and health organizations in Africa, Asia and Latin America that fight for the interests of millions of women and adolescents annually.
- We train women from the Global South to advocate effectively with their governments for sexual and reproductive rights and health programming.
- And, we advocate with global power brokers and funders for sexual and reproductive rights and health policies and funding.

We honed our unique approach over several decades, helping win important victories for women at the global, national, and local levels. The last two years have been a time of important change for the International Women’s Health Coalition (IWHC). In this challenging economic climate, we became a leaner organization, going back to our roots as a small and agile group of talented and dedicated experts and advocates.

As fiscal year 2011 ended on September 30, our 14 staff members and three long-time consultants, working within a tighter budget, continued to partner with dedicated colleagues around the world to ensure that a just and healthy life is recognized and realized as every woman and girl’s right.

In December 2011, Adrienne Germain, who had served as President of IWHC since 1998, retired from IWHC, retaining the honorary title of President Emerita in recognition of her extraordinary contribution to IWHC over 26 years. Adrienne’s passionate dedication to promoting and protecting the rights and health of women and girls has been inspirational. She fought for justice, often against daunting odds. Through sheer determination and tenacity, Adrienne and the IWHC team succeeded in influencing major decision-makers within governments and the United Nations, making a significant contribution to realizing the sexual and reproductive rights and health of women and girls throughout the world. On behalf of the Board, the staff and Adrienne’s many colleagues, I express our enormous gratitude for her outstanding service to the field. Adrienne’s activism continues as she works to lighten the load of those who carry heavy burdens in key organizations and to write for immediate practical use. We wish her every success.

Over the summer of 2011, the Board of Directors commissioned a strategic assessment that brought valuable insights, ideas, and challenges to IWHC as we map our future. Two of the key findings of the assessment were:

- IWHC’s mission to advance the sexual and reproductive rights and health of women and young people, especially girls, is considered “more important than ever;” and
- IWHC’s combination of skilled advocacy to influence global policy-making and its deep connections with and capacity building for women’s health and rights’ organizations in the Global South are viewed as especially valuable.
In January 2012, IWHC named Françoise Girard, a long-time women’s champion in the fields of global health and human rights, as our new President. Françoise has a distinguished history, with a particular focus on women’s health, sexual and reproductive rights, sexuality and HIV/AIDS. She recently concluded a six-year tenure as the Director of the Public Health Program at Open Society Foundations (OSF). Françoise has played a key role in advocacy at UN agencies and UN Conferences such as the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD +5), Fourth World Conference on Women (FWCW)+5, Special Session on HIV/AIDS and on Children, ICPD+10, and the 2005 World Summit on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). From 1999 to 2003, she was Senior Program Officer for International Policy at IWHC. We are delighted to have Françoise back to lead IWHC at this critical time.

The period 2012-2015 will be pivotal for advancing sexual and reproductive rights and health for women and young people throughout the world. The anniversaries of the UN Conference on Sustainable Development (Rio – 2012), the International Conference on Population and Development (Cairo – 2014) and the Millennium Development Goals (2015), will highlight the progress made in advancing women’s and young people’s health and rights and the pressing work that remains to be done, and present unique opportunities to ensure that the health and rights of women and young people are not only included but funded. The Cairo anniversary is particularly important because it was there in 1994 that the concept of sexual and reproductive rights and health became the new paradigm. For the first time, a rights-based framework replaced population control as the dominant way of thinking about women’s sexual and reproductive health.

Advocacy at these meetings is essential to ensure that women and youth are included in international commitments that result in programs directly affecting them and in guaranteed funding from national governments and international donors. With Françoise Girard as President, IWHC will play a critical role in providing leadership, building capacity, mobilizing activists, and influencing policy-makers. This report spans the fiscal years of 2010 and 2011, which include the work we’ve done from October 2009 through September 2011 in our in-county and policy programs. You can keep up with IWHC’s ongoing work by visiting our website, www.iwhc.org.

Thank you for your support for all that we do!

Brian A. Brink, MD, Chair
Johannesburg, South Africa
March 2012
IWHC’s partnership, encouragement, and support—both technical and financial—over the years has enhanced our capacity to achieve our goals and objectives. I am deeply grateful for IWHC’s tireless support, and the opportunities IWHC has opened to allow for our continuous development and growth.

Bene Madunagu, co-Founder, Girls Power Initiative, Nigeria
During fiscal years (FY) 2010 and 2011, The International Women’s Health Coalition (IWHC) focused on young people’s access to sexual and reproductive health information and services, as well as their rights to be recognized and protected in this regard. We supported dozens of young leaders in countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, through trainings, mentoring, and financing, to raise their collective voices and hold governments accountable for ensuring their sexual and reproductive rights.

LEADERSHIP FOR A NEW GENERATION

IWHC is committed to training and supporting a new generation of advocates, particularly young women from the Global South, to develop their own organizations and to hone their skills as independent advocates. Our Advocacy in Practice (AiP) program supports participants to develop the leadership skills needed to advocate effectively for sexual and reproductive rights and health at the national and international levels. Since AiP’s inception in 2007, IWHC has trained more than 100 advocates from some 40 countries. Each AiP multi-day training session coincides with an important regional conference or UN negotiation, and gives participants the opportunity to take what they’ve learned and put it into action. The young people who have completed the AiP training often become close colleagues and friends, forming lasting relationships with one another that span continents and time zones.
In April 2011, IWHC supported the creation of Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Justice (RESURJ), an international alliance of young feminist activists, many of whom have participated in the AiPs over the years. The founding members of the group include young women from 14 diverse countries who work together to uphold government commitments that protect and advance women’s and young people’s sexual and reproductive rights and health. RESURJ members use the AiP curriculum and approach for advocacy in the halls of the United Nations and in their own countries and regions.

RESURJ developed a 10-point action agenda, “RESURJ by 2015,” which places women’s and young people’s human rights – particularly sexual and reproductive rights, participation in decision-making, and accountability – at the center of health programs and development efforts. When RESURJ released the agenda, they called for assistance with translation on Twitter and Facebook; within days it had been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, French, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, and Russian. You can learn more about RESURJ by visiting their website, www.resurj.org, following them on Twitter, or liking them on Facebook.

RESURJ member Ishita Chaudhry founded the youth-led and -run organization The YP Foundation (TYPF), in her home city of Delhi, India when she was just 17. TYPF protects, promotes, and advances young people’s human rights by building leadership and strengthening youth-led initiatives and movements. With IWHC support, TYPF has been successful in galvanizing support within different government ministries, United Nations agencies, civil society organizations, and youth movements in India to support comprehensive sexuality education programs. TYPF’s advocacy is based on consultations and work with over 300,000 young people from 13 states in India. Ishita participated in IWHC’s first ever Advocacy in Practice (AiP) training in 2007. Now 27 years old, she trains other young people in her country and region on how to change government policies and programs to protect sexual and reproductive rights and health and brings her knowledge of young people’s realities in India to the UN.
WHAT WE DO

BUILDING KNOWLEDGE AND AUTONOMY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

COMPREHENSIVE SEXUALITY EDUCATION

Of the world's 7 billion people, 1.2 billion are between the ages of 10 and 19, and 1.2 billion are under 10. Eighty-five percent of these young people live in the developing world. Meeting their diverse needs is not only essential for them to fully realize their potential, but is also necessary to ensure global stability and prosperity. Furthermore, control over one’s own body is a fundamental human right. For this right to be realized, young people, particularly adolescents, need information and knowledge about their bodies and their health, as well as the skills and the confidence to build strong and mutually respectful relationships with partners and parents.

Comprehensive sexuality education programs provide evidence-based, accurate information about sexual and reproductive health, teach gender equality and human rights, and equip young people with the necessary tools to negotiate relationships. Most importantly, these programs enable young people to make free and informed decisions about their sexuality and their health, and to enjoy safe and satisfying relationships.

IWHC has helped build organizations in Brazil, Cameroun, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Peru that have developed and introduced exemplary curricula and programs that provide age-appropriate comprehensive sexuality education based on gender equality and human rights. Our partners operate where work of this kind is highly controversial, and yet, they successfully engage with their communities, including religious and traditional leaders who are supportive. They have been able not only to introduce such services, but also to generate demand for them and to have them institutionalized in these countries.

In 2011, IWHC published the brief “What is comprehensive sexuality education?” alongside a longer publication, “Lesson Plans For Building Effective Programs For All Ages.” The publications are available in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese on our website and have been distributed by UNFPA offices.
In past years, IWHC has provided professional and financial support for the introduction of comprehensive sexuality education in over 400 schools, reaching more than 300,000 students in Pakistan, Nigeria, Brazil and Cameroun. In fiscal years 2010 and 2011, we supported the advocacy efforts of our partners for the widespread adoption of these comprehensive sexuality education programs in their countries and sub-regions.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION IN ACTION

In Cameroun, Femmes, Santé, et Développement (FESADE), supported by IWHC since 1994, has secured the approval from the Ministries of Youth and Health, as well as an agreement with the Ministry of Secondary Education, to pilot their 21-module curriculum in 50 schools in two districts (74,000 children), paving the way for widespread adoption. Our FY 2010 grant supported FESADE to train teachers in the 50 schools as well as continue their long standing center- and school-based programs.

In Pakistan, IWHC’s colleague Aahung, supported since 1999, navigates a very conservative and politically unstable environment to deliver comprehensive sexuality education based on curriculum and teacher training materials and techniques they carefully developed. Following years of work in Catholic and Muslim schools, in 2010 Aahung persuaded the Ministry of Education in Sindh Province to pilot their curriculum in public schools, along with training programs for teachers, health care providers and other nongovernmental organizations.

With IWHC support, our Brazilian partner ECOS led the creation of a network of educators for comprehensive sexuality education, REGES – Rede de Gênero e Educação em Sexualidade (Network on Gender and Sexuality Education). Through participation in the government’s working group on sexuality education in high schools, they were able to insert content on sexual and reproductive health and rights in the National Curriculum Guidelines for High School Education, which will be adopted in 2012.
**WHAT WE DO**

**PROTECTING AND ADVANCING SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS**

**IWHC and our partners** on the ground use diverse strategies and approaches to promote women’s health and advance women’s human rights in different regions of the globe. This work is shaped by the realities of women’s lives and is responsive to the constraints and challenges they face.

**MAKING SAFE ABORTION ACCESSIBLE**

**IWHC is one of very few international organizations** willing to speak and act unequivocally for access to safe abortion as an essential health service and a fundamental right. In 2010, IWHC established a working group among sister organizations in our field to intensify efforts to support access to safe abortion in sub-Saharan Africa, where it can be dangerous even to speak the word, but where unsafe abortions make up one-fourth of maternal deaths. In India, IWHC’s partner CommonHealth, a coalition of 51 individuals and 11 organizations across six states, trained nearly 100 medical providers to provide safe abortions in a country where abortion is legal, but often unsafe and largely inaccessible. In El Salvador, where women are denied access to safe abortion services even if their health or life is at risk, IWHC made a grant to a group of professionals and activists to advocate with the current, more progressive government for a loosening of that law. In Uruguay, IWHC continued support for longstanding partner MYSU (Women and Health in Uruguay), whose sustained advocacy may lead to the decriminalization of abortion in 2012, which would set a path-breaking precedent in Latin America.
Protecting and Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights

Improving Maternal Health through Comprehensive Services

In September 2011, IWHC collaborated with the UN agencies working on health - the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), UNAIDS, UNICEF, the World Bank, and the World Health Organization (WHO) - to organize a meeting at the Greentree Estate in New York, to galvanize political support for achieving maternal health by bringing services closer to where women live, including through training and supporting midwives in low- and middle-income countries. The meeting generated political will among the Health Ministers and senior health officials of seven of the countries with high rates of maternal and child deaths (Afghanistan, Bangladesh, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nigeria, and the United Republic of Tanzania) and brought together leaders of UN agencies, donor agencies, the private sector, health professionals and representatives of civil society. IWHC partners informed the discussions by providing local examples of programs that have helped to reduce maternal mortality by empowering women and adolescent girls through comprehensive sexuality education programs, training and deploying midwives closer to where women live, and holding governments accountable to secure women’s health and human rights.

 Preventing HIV among Women through Access to Female Condoms

Our partner, the Society for Women and AIDS in Africa-Cameroun (SWAAC) annually provides more than 250,000 free female condoms to women in poor, isolated areas in Cameroun, West Africa. The female condom, which is inserted into the vagina prior to intercourse, is the only woman-controlled method that protects against both HIV and pregnancy. SWAAC trains 4,500 volunteers, religious and ethnic leaders, and traditional healers to promote and distribute these female condoms. SWAAC leads workshops in villages only reachable by foot and works with vulnerable groups, including women refugees, women living with disabilities, and women in prisons where rape by male guards is common. While uptake for this new product has been slow elsewhere, SWAAC has been able to create demand with a robust education program, enthusiastic community partners, and a strong base of volunteers. During fiscal year 2011, SWAAC began the process of documenting their success, so that other community health groups can learn from them and implement female condom programs of their own.
Each day, IWHC proves its commitment to strengthening women’s groups and movements throughout the world. The quality of the relationship between Grupo Curumim and IWHC gives us the strength needed to continue fighting for a better world for women.

Paula Viana, Grupo Curumim, Brazil
The International Women’s Health Coalition’s unique model of work draws on our expertise and relationships with change makers at the local, national, and international levels. Since 1984, we have fostered development of women-led local organizations in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, supported them as they bring their knowledge and skills to national level advocacy, as well as to the United Nations and other international fora, and worked to bring international voices to the decision-making processes in Washington, D.C. and other national capitals.

IN COUNTRY

During the period of this report IWHC’s partners reached six million women and young people with health services and HIV prevention programs, among others. Some examples are:

- **In India**, SANGRAM assisted the most excluded women, such as widows, migrants and women living with HIV/AIDS, to mobilize to demand health care and other public services in a large impoverished rural district. SANGRAM also trained over 40,000 students and 180 local government officials on how to prevent HIV/AIDS and violence against women.

- **In Nigeria**, where discussing sexuality can be dangerous, Adolescent Health and Information Projects (AHIP) incorporated quotes from Islamic holy scriptures into the innovative national sexuality education curriculum to make policymakers and teachers feel comfortable implementing it in schools. This curriculum has received much attention and is being translated into French for use in Senegal and Niger.

- **In Peru**, Chirapaq developed materials that explain women’s reproductive health and rights to indigenous women, mapped the reproductive rights and health needs of three indigenous communities, and reported findings to local authorities.
AT THE UNITED NATIONS

Today women make up 52 percent of those living with HIV worldwide, and 76 percent of those women live in sub-Saharan Africa. IWHC played a key role in ensuring that the UNAIDS Agenda for Women and Girls contains guidelines to help national AIDS programs address girls’ and women’s vulnerability to HIV/AIDS. In FY 2011, IWHC trained 46 young leaders from such diverse countries as South Africa, Malaysia, Mexico and Egypt, to advocate for their human rights at UN Commissions and High Level Meetings. Working with these advocates, we achieved robust references in UN resolutions to adolescents’ and women’s sexual and reproductive rights and health and lobbied governments on prevention of HIV transmission, especially for women and youth, through the integrated “package” of health services – contraception, safe abortion, maternity care, prevention and treatment of sexually transmitted infections – and through comprehensive sexuality education.

IN WASHINGTON, DC

After more than six years of persistence, IWHC was able to generate action on U.S. legislation to end child marriage. As the chair of the Child Marriage Coalition, IWHC worked with other advocates and elected officials to produce a bill, which was unanimously passed by the Senate, but subsequently blocked in the House of Representatives. IWHC is now encouraging the Administration to use its diplomatic weight and existing program budgets to address child marriage as a development and human rights issue. In addition to the Child Marriage Coalition, IWHC co-chairs the Youth Health and Rights Coalition, which developed recommendations on a new multisectoral youth policy for President Obama’s Office of Global AIDS Coordination, the Administration’s Interagency Working Group, USAID, and the Global Health Initiative.
FROM LOCAL TO GLOBAL AND BACK AGAIN

COMMUNICATING TO MAKE THE CASE AND BUILD SUPPORT

Communications activities reinforced and expanded the work described above to generate wider public interest, political will, and support for sexual and reproductive rights and health. The Communications Program intensified its outreach to new audiences, while continuing to maintain connections to existing constituents. IWHC communications efforts ensured visibility in major news media, especially those most read by influencers. In FY 2010 and FY 2011, IWHC’s work was highlighted by outlets including The New York Times, The Guardian, USA Today, and The Independent. For six weeks in the spring of 2011 a 15-second IWHC ad played on a video billboard in New York’s Times Square, reaching 1.5 million people every day. IWHC placed a one-page full-color ad in USA Today’s special insert, “Investing in Women & Girls” in September 2010, which reached 1.4 million USA Today readers and was distributed at the Clinton Global Initiative Conference in New York.

Our online communications program grew in fiscal years 2010 and 2011, and IWHC’s YouTube channel has nearly 50 videos produced by IWHC staff, addressing issues such as HIV/AIDS, comprehensive sexuality education, and female condoms. Our Twitter account, launched in October 2010, gained more than 2000 followers in its first year. Our blog, Akimbo, will celebrate three years of publication in March 2012 and has more than 700 posts. Offline, IWHC was featured in prominent, peer-reviewed journals on policy matters including the WHO Bulletin, The Lancet, and Reproductive Health Matters.

We collaborated with the Population Council, the International Planned Parenthood Federation and local NGOs including IWHC’s partners, Girls’ Power Initiative and CREA, to create the publication It’s All One: Toward A Unified Approach to Sexuality, HIV, Gender, and Human Rights Education, a resource kit on comprehensive sexuality lessons and curricula that can be adapted for multiple settings. We also collaborated with Gynuity Health Projects to publish “Abortion With Self-Administered Misoprostol: A Guide For Women,” a four-page guide, in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese.

In keeping with our other support to partners, communications staff provided ongoing communications training to the youth-led YP Foundation in India, including the production of a promotional video and guidance on their “Know Your Body, Know Your Rights” campaign to advocate for comprehensive sexuality education nationally. We also began collaborating with the Society for Women and AIDS in Africa, Cameroun to document their successful female condom programming, and provided ongoing support to INCREASE for their report on the state of sexual rights in Nigeria.
We know, as do many of IWHC’s partners … that IWHC is in it for the long haul and that they will not rest until the rights and health of every woman and girl are achieved. At the same time, IWHC is flexible and able to respond nearly immediately to urgent needs of partners when an unforeseen opportunity arises—a rare capacity among donors.

Alejandra Lopez Gomez, CEO, Mujer y Salud in Uruguay.
TO SECURE A JUST AND HEALTHY LIFE FOR EVERY WOMAN AND GIRL

BE AN AMBASSADOR

Persuading those who control global and national policies and budgets to invest in girls and women—particularly in vital but politically contentious matters of sexuality and gender equality—requires you to reach out, get involved, and be heard.

Sign up for email updates and action alerts, and share your knowledge with friends, family, and co-workers. Join us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. Tell your networks about IWHC and why you are passionate about women’s health and human rights.

JOIN A COUNCIL

The Leadership Council, established by seven New York City-based IWHC Board members, is a special group of women who share a broad interest in the U.S. foreign policy agenda and are committed to women’s health and human rights globally. Leadership Council members contribute $1,500, $2,500, $5,000, or $10,000 annually.

The New Leadership Council engages a new generation of leaders and provides opportunities to access experts in the field, network, share information, and take action on policy and legislative issues to ensure every woman’s right to a just and healthy life. New Leadership Council members contribute $250 annually.

GIVE A GIFT

$100 | Enables a girl to spend a year enrolled in a program to build her self-esteem, learn how to say no to sexual coercion, and hone skills to advocate for her own right to health information and services.

$500 | Helps a partner organization implement a program for three months that empowers teenage girls to resist early marriage.

$1,000 | Brings an emerging leader to New York to learn to advocate for health and human rights at the United Nations, and change policies that will benefit tens of thousands of others like her.

$5,000 | Jump-starts an innovative campaign to reform restrictive abortion laws and save women’s lives.

$10,000 | Supports a partner organization to promote and distribute female condoms to women in isolated areas.

$25,000 | Empowers IWHC to provide direct financial and professional support to a partner organization that works to ensure health services for poor, rural, or indigenous women.

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### GRANTS TO PARTNERS

#### AFRICA
- Adolescence Idée Action (AIA), Cameroun: $25,333
- Adolescent Health and Information Projects (AHIP), Nigeria: $506
- Association de Lutte contre les Violences faites aux Femmes (ALVF), Cameroun: $10,025
- Association pour la Promotion de l’Autonomie et des Droits de la Fille/Femme (APAD), Cameroun: $6,233
- Bomme Isago Association (BIA), Regional: $11,449
- Braveheart Initiative (BHI), Nigeria: $8,541
- Coalition Against Unwanted Pregnancy (CAUP), Nigeria: ($26,000)
- Femmes-Sante-Developpement (FESADE), Cameroun: $124,374
- Girls’ Power Initiative (GPI), Benin: $3,864
- Girls’ Power Initiative (GPI), Nigeria: $12,500
- Her Rights Initiative (HRI), Regional: $12,700
- International Center for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights (INCRESE), Nigeria: $81,824
- People Opposing Women Abuse (POWA), South Africa: $48,482
- Society for Women and AIDS in Africa (SWAAC), Cameroun: $70,128
- The Independent Project for Equal Rights (TIP), Nigeria: $4,517
- IWHC Africa Partners Meeting: $2,563

**TOTAL AFRICA** $426,985

#### ASIA
- Aahung (Two Harmonious Notes), Pakistan: $55,806
- CommonHealth, India: $30,838
- Creating Resources for Empowerment in Action (CREA), Regional: $68,520
- Sampada Grameen Mahila Sanstha (SANGRAM), India: $50,000
- YKP (Women’s Health Foundation), Indonesia: $28,811
- The YP Foundation, India: $23,240
- IWHC Asia Youth Partners Meeting: $4,113
- IWHC and Women’s Global Network for Reproductive Rights (WGNRR) Partners Meeting: $3,297
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants: $1,839
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for 5th Asia Pacific Conference on Reproductive Sexual Health and Rights: $3,489
- Advocacy in Practice Training: $7,968

**TOTAL ASIA** $277,921

#### LATIN AMERICA
- Asociación Colectiva de Mujeres para el Desarrollo Local, El Salvador: $20,000
- Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir (CDD), Bolivia: $20,000
- Católicas pelo Direito de Decidir (CDD), Brazil: $69,975
- Centro de Culturas Indígenas del Perú (CHIRAPAQ), Peru: $23,000
- Centro de Estudios y Promoción Afro-Peruano (LUNDU), Peru: $25,000
- Centro Feminista de Estudios e Asesoría (CFEMEA), Brazil: $10,000
- Centro de Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (PROMSEX), Peru: $66,000
- Comunicação em Sexualidade (ECOS), Brazil: $28,000
- Cunha Coletivo Feminista, Brazil: $52,000
- Fundo Elas, Brazil: ($2,000)
- Grupo Curumim, Brazil: $40,740
- Instituto de Educación y Salud (IES), Peru: $20,000
- Instituto de Género, Derecho y Desarrollo (INSGENAR), Argentina: $15,000
- Instituto de Políticas Sociales (IPS), Peru: ($20,000)
- Instituto Patricia Galvão (IPG), Brazil: $30,000
- Movimiento Manuela Ramos, Peru: $35,000
- Mujer y Salud en Uruguay (MYSU), Uruguay: $74,500
- Red de Permacultura América Latina en el Perú (REDPAL), Peru: $20,299
- Soluções Inovadoras em Saúde Sexual e Reproductiva (Reprolatina), Brazil: $25,000
- SOS Corpo Instituto Feminista para a Democracia, Brazil: $32,000
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for 11th Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean: $9,727
- Advocacy in Practice: $7,750

**TOTAL LATIN AMERICA** $601,991

#### INTERNATIONAL POLICY
- Central and Eastern European Women’s Network for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (ASTRA), Regional: $40,200
- Irish Family Planning Association: $3,000
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants: $1,040
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for International AIDS Conference: $3,811
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for June RESURJ Meeting: $30,516
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for UN Commission on Population and Development: $30,283
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for the UN Commission on the Status of Women: $3,704
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for the UN High Level Meeting on HIV/AIDS: $8,525
- Leadership, Training, and Advocacy Grants for the UN High Level Meeting on Youth: $6,570

**TOTAL INTERNATIONAL POLICY** $127,649

**TOTAL GRANTS AWARDED** $1,434,546

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(1) FY 2009 grant balance rescinded due to concerns about grant mismanagement.
(2) Total grant amount reduced due to unspent funds by grantee in FY 2009.
(3) Total grant rescinded due to lack of adherence on prior grant.
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Anglo American plc
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Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
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Sandy & George Garfunkel
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Susan & Martin Lipton
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Ford Foundation
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Kathleen & Kelly Tropin
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Malcolm Hewitt Wiener Foundation

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Seymour & Lisa Banks
Subha & James Barry
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Tom & Andi Bernstein
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Jacqueline de Chollet & Sophie & Nick Veronis
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Sarah Kovner
Carol Lamberg
Leonard & Evelyn Lauer Foundation
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| **Liabilities and Net Assets**                  |            |            |
| Current Liabilities:                            |            |            |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses           | $327,264   | $352,786   |
| Grants payable                                  | 149,861    | 752,590    |
| Deferred revenue                                | 30,236     | -          |
| **Total Current Liabilities**                   | 507,361    | 1,105,376  |
| Grants Payable, long-term                       | -          | 12,212     |
| **Total Liabilities**                           | 507,361    | 1,117,588  |

| **Commitments and Contingencies**               |            |            |
| Net Assets:                                     |            |            |
| Unrestricted:                                   |            |            |
| Operating                                       | 582,840    | 808,114    |
| Board-designated                                | 1,909,658  | 1,000,256  |
| **Total Unrestricted Net Assets**               | 2,492,498  | 1,808,370  |
| Temporarily restricted                          | 860,266    | 1,748,303  |
| **Total Net Assets**                            | 3,352,764  | 3,556,673  |
| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets**            | $3,860,125 | $4,674,261 |
## STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

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<td>Direct expenses of special events</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restriction</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>2,409,309</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td>4,207,474</td>
<td>(888,037)</td>
<td>3,319,437</td>
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### Expenses:

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### Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets before Foreign Currency Exchange Gain (Loss)

| Foreign Currency Exchange Gain (Loss) | 676,629 | (888,037) | (211,408) | 236,123 | (734,334) | (498,211) |
| Foreign Currency Exchange Gain (Loss) | 7,499 | - | 7,499 | 115,839 | - | 115,839 |
| Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets | 684,128 | (888,037) | (203,909) | 120,284 | (734,334) | (614,050) |
| Net Assets, beginning of year | 1,808,370 | 1,748,303 | 3,556,673 | 1,688,086 | 2,482,637 | 4,170,723 |
| **Net Assets, end of year** | **$2,492,498** | **$860,266** | **$3,352,764** | **$1,808,370** | **$1,748,303** | **$3,556,673** |
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