

ADVOCACY IN ACTION

2015

ANNUAL REPORT



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH COALITION



“Creating a world with greater equality for generations to come is the defining and most urgent challenge of this century.”

PHUMZILE MLAMBO-NGCUKA

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, UN WOMEN

COVER: Ingrid Gálvez, who participated in IWHC's Advocacy in Practice workshop and now works with GOJoven Guatemala, a group that trains young leaders to advance adolescent sexual and reproductive health.

LEFT: Activists Maxsalia Salmon of Jamaica, Valerie Msoka of Tanzania, and Ndodeye Bassey-Obongha of Nigeria at the International Women's Day March in New York City, 2015.

- 3** President's Letter
- 5** Message from Our Board Chair
- 9** The Promise of a New World for Women and Girls
- 11** Building the Next Generation of Leaders
- 13** Partner Spotlight: CREA
- 14** Experts Assess Sexuality Education Programs
- 15** Grants by Region | Fiscal Year 2015
- 16** Grants to Partners | Fiscal Year 2015
- 23** Donors | Fiscal Year 2015
- 25** Financial Statements | Fiscal Year 2015
- 28** Board of Directors
- 28** Staff



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The world is grappling with unprecedented crises, but I have faith in the women's movement. Every day, I meet or hear about fearless women who are speaking out and advocating for women's health and rights in some of the most difficult and dangerous settings. We are lucky to have many of these fierce and persistent champions as our partners.

Last year, young activists from Egypt, Pakistan, and Zimbabwe, in New York for the UN's Commission on the Status of Women, spoke to our supporters at an off-the-record meeting. They described the intense political and social difficulties of advocating for the rights of women, youth, and LGBTI individuals in their countries, and how they build support from the ground up. "We are challenging the system, the state, and our communities—everything that keeps us from being citizens," said Patience Mandishona of Zimbabwe. "It is not easy, but without a collective voice, we can do nothing."

These young women courageously lead the charge for change in their communities. Mobilizing others to join the cause, they confront traditional power structures and boldly speak out on a woman's right to control her body, have a safe abortion, and access accurate and comprehensive sexuality education.

IWHC has never shied away from such topics. We support and amplify the voices of feminist activists, including the most vulnerable and marginalized, so that decision-makers at the highest levels hear from them directly and know their demands firsthand.

Many roadblocks stand in the way. From Turkey to India, women's rights advocates face growing political repression. In Brazil and Uruguay, their work is stifled by dwindling resources. This past year, European donors shifted their funding away from women's groups based in the Global South to bigger international development organizations in the North.

In this evolving landscape, the International Women's Health Coalition is now a significant funder of many vital feminist groups and activists around the world. That's why your commitment to IWHC is so crucial. We know from experience that change only happens with pressure from the ground up, and we direct our resources where they can have the most impact.

Thank you for your steadfast support: you are saving and transforming lives all over the world.



Françoise Girard



MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

I recently heard the story of Hema, a young girl from Sindh province in Pakistan, who after seeing a powerful theater performance, remarked: “We should ask both girls and boys if they are willing to get married or not. They have a right to decide their partner.”

Hema had participated in a program run by the International Women's Health Coalition's partner Aahung that is using drama to communicate with more than 11,000 young people, caregivers, and teachers in the province about the dangers of child marriage.

As Board Chair, I am heartened by stories of girls who are determined to chart a different course. IWHC knows the damage that child marriage causes girls, families, and communities. We invest in local groups like Aahung that are using effective strategies to tackle this deeply rooted cultural practice.

Opinion leaders everywhere are increasingly recognizing the need to invest in such initiatives, and 2015 may have in fact marked a turning point for girls worldwide. Policymakers have begun to address their concerns, and the world has come to recognize girls' huge potential and prospects.

Last year in Geneva, IWHC worked closely with its partners to ensure that the UN Human Rights Council adopted a groundbreaking resolution to end child and forced marriage. For the first time, governments in all regions of the world agreed that child marriage is a pressing human rights issue. With the resolution, they now have concrete guidance on how to end this devastating practice and support girls who are already married.

As a result of pressure by IWHC and its partners, the United States has stepped up its commitment to improving the outlook for girls globally. President Obama has launched the Let Girls Learn initiative, which will involve many agencies of the U.S. government and address the varied barriers that keep girls from going to school—including high costs, safety concerns, and the pressure to get married early.

Improving the lives of girls will take collective effort, but from Pakistan to Peru, girls are already changing their lives and their communities for the better. Your continued support and partnership makes this essential work possible.

Thank you!



Marlene Hess

ADVOCACY IN ACTION

20

YOUTH CHAMPIONS
from Asia-Pacific region
trained to advocate for safe
abortion

772

GIRLS EDUCATED
about gender, rights,
and child marriage in
Cameroon

2,594

PARTICIPANTS ENROLLED
in Free Feminist University's
online courses to expand
women's activism in Brazil

3,878

YOUNG KENYANS
educated about their sexual
and reproductive health
and rights

60,000

SIGNATURES ATTAINED
in support of a bill to
decriminalize abortion in
cases of rape in Peru





THE PROMISE OF A NEW WORLD FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

The year 2015 may go down as a defining moment for women and girls everywhere. After three years of intense debate and negotiations, 193 governments adopted the most comprehensive agenda ever for global sustainable development at the UN General Assembly in September 2015. To be carried out over the next 15 years, the “2030 Agenda” sets out 17 goals, which encompass everything from ending hunger to improving health, promoting peace, and advancing clean energy. If carried out successfully, this blueprint for sustainable development could transform the lives of women and girls all over the world.

The International Women's Health Coalition, a lead partner of a coalition of organizations called the Women's Major Group, was deeply involved every step of the way. We wanted to ensure gender equality and women's rights were at the core of the new agenda. We were met by opposition by those who didn't believe our concerns were priorities, but we held firm throughout. We would not be sidelined; our voices would be heard.

In the end, our work paid off. Thanks to the perseverance and dedication of IWHC and other women's advocates, we won impressive and detailed commitments to advance gender equality and empower all women and girls. Governments committed to:

- end discrimination and gender-based violence;
- eliminate child marriage and female genital mutilation;
- ensure access to sexual and reproductive health care services and education for all;
- protect women's and girls' reproductive rights;
- eliminate gender disparities in schools and ensure equal access to education;
- provide education that promotes gender equality and human rights;
- expand women's economic opportunities and recognize their rights to resources; and
- reduce the burdens of unpaid care work on women and girls.

Other key actions that governments agreed to, like improving access to clean water and sanitation, will be hugely beneficial. Such measures are critical for women and girls to be able to lead fully empowered, healthy, and fulfilling lives.

For too long, women and girls have borne the brunt of economic, social, and environmental crises. This new global agenda has the potential to finally realize their rights and achieve the conditions necessary for full equality. The framework is even more historic because it is universal, applying to developed countries as well as developing ones—meaning that even countries like the United States will be held accountable for achieving these goals. Now, it is up to governments to fulfill their commitments and put this new plan into action. IWHC will be there to make sure they follow through—for women and girls everywhere.

“As we look ahead to 2030, let us be able to say that today we marked a milestone in the quest to realize full and lasting gender equality.”

Ban Ki-moon,
United Nations
Secretary-General



BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS

How can we ensure the feminist movement continues forward with bold leaders at its helm?

IWHC recognizes that change only happens with strong champions guiding the way. We identify and mentor young people from around the world to advocate for global and national policies on women's rights. These advocates will be the ones to convince their governments that investing in women's and girls' health and human rights is necessary. At the end of the day, they will be the ones holding their governments accountable.

Because engaging in international advocacy can be intimidating, IWHC holds workshops to prepare young people for negotiations with UN diplomats and government officials. Called "Advocacy in Practice" (AiP), these 2-3 day trainings involve role-play and other interactive exercises. Held before major UN meetings and regional conferences, the workshops enable participants to take what they have learned and apply it directly.

So far, our AiP trainings have brought 225 young activists from 60 countries to the UN and regional conferences to make their voices heard and to lobby for change. Many of these young leaders have gone on to work within their governments or in civil society organizations.

Here are a few of the young advocates who participated in our workshops and are inspiring transformation at home, and on the global stage.

ESTHER WAMBUI


As a high school student in Mombasa, Kenya, Esther was surprised that many of her classmates were getting pregnant and were being ostracized—but no one was even talking about family planning. She decided to do something about this and became a peer educator, counseling youth at local schools about contraceptives. She later joined the Young Women's Leadership Institute, where she helped empower girls to not only realize their sexual and reproductive health, but to gain independence and self-esteem.

Esther soon realized that to effect real change, she and others had to push for new policies at the national and global levels. Participating in two AiP workshops, she gained expertise that enabled her to effectively advocate with government officials. She spoke with UN delegates about including language supporting gender equality and women's health in declarations and resolutions.

She is now working with other organizations to push the Kenyan government to release guidelines for comprehensive abortion care, and helping to raise awareness of the country's first national policy on adolescent sexual and reproductive health. She is making sure young women and girls are aware of the policy and know their rights under it.

"The experience has made me confident. I am now part of this huge movement that is so passionate about changing and shaping policies that will help women access their sexual and reproductive health and rights."

Esther Wambui,
Kenya

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a yellow and green striped shirt under a black cardigan and black pants, is crouching on a sandy beach. She is smiling at the camera. In the sand in front of her, the name "SMRITI" is written in large, capital letters. A black bag is slung over her shoulder.

“The workshops have been a driving force in the daily work that I do. They have given me immense courage to stand up for what I believe, most of all core feminist values, and to advocate for gender equality and women’s empowerment.”

Smriti Thapa,
Nepal

SMRITI THAPA

When Smriti participated in her first AiP workshop, it was the first time she had met so many feminists from all over the world. Energized by what she had learned, she formed a group called Young Women For Change after returning to Nepal. To further sharpen her advocacy skills, she participated in another AiP training last year before the UN’s annual meeting of the Commission on the Status of Women. “If it was not for these workshops, I would have felt lost in

those regional and international negotiations,” she said. “The mentoring helped me navigate those vast spaces.”

She and a few others have started a blog and write regularly about gender equality and women’s empowerment. She advocated with Nepali officials for language supportive of sexual and reproductive health in the country’s new constitution and is determined to keep fighting for the rights of women and girls. This year she is co-leading several sessions of the AiP for other young advocates.

PARTNER SPOTLIGHT: CREA



An initiative in India proves that sports are important to girls too, not just boys. CREA, a feminist human rights organization based in New Delhi, implements the It's My Body program in three states—Bihar, Jharkhand, and Uttar Pradesh. In these areas, girls are often taken out of school and married before they turn 18, and they have scarce access to contraception and reproductive health information and services.

It's My Body empowers girls ages 12-16, using sports to improve their ability to make decisions about their bodies, health, and lives. Not only do girls learn about sexual and reproductive health, but they develop their leadership and decision-making skills. The program provides them with opportunities to grow and instills in them a sense of bodily autonomy.

Girls who have participated in the program have begun to question and challenge social norms and have started to assert their rights. "My parents wanted me to get married this year, but I have told them in strict terms that I want to pursue my studies and want to take up some employment before I get married," said Jyoti, a girl from Madhupur, Jharkhand.

Boys have also started to change their attitudes towards them. "Earlier, boys would always tease us when we would play, but seeing our persistence, they stopped," said Megha, a young girl. "Now they see us practicing every day and support us."

It's My Body is one of several initiatives CREA leads that build the self-confidence of women and girls and expand knowledge of their sexuality and rights, using creative learning methodologies. The organization has multiple programs, from popular trainings for feminists to awareness-raising campaigns and performance events in communities.

CREA is unique. An international women's organization that is based in the Global South and led by local feminists, it works at the grassroots, national, regional, and international levels. CREA challenges traditional attitudes and power structures, enabling women and girls to make their own decisions, exert control over their bodies, and demand their rights. IWHC is proud to support and partner with CREA to advance women's and girls' rights in India and beyond.

"The most important change for me is that I have begun to raise my voice."

Girl in Banda,
Uttar Pradesh

EXPERTS ASSESS SEXUALITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS



“The clearer we are about the change we want, the greater our impact.”

Anuradha Rajan,
India

Maps, drawings, games, debates—these are just some of the techniques that educators have found effective in engaging young people when it comes to sexuality, gender, and reproductive health. These interactive exercises also reveal how adolescents' knowledge grows and their attitudes change.

Recent research shows that comprehensive sexuality education, which includes discussions of gender roles and power dynamics in relationships, improves young people's health by reducing unwanted pregnancy and HIV infection. Evidence is emerging that these programs can also build self-confidence and critical thinking skills in adolescents. Yet, measuring these other outcomes can sometimes be difficult.

In April 2015, IWHC and its partner CREA hosted the first convening of its kind for sexuality educators to share their experiences in evaluating their programs. We asked: how can we demonstrate the value of comprehensive sexuality education so that governments and other donors are more likely to invest in these essential programs on a larger scale?

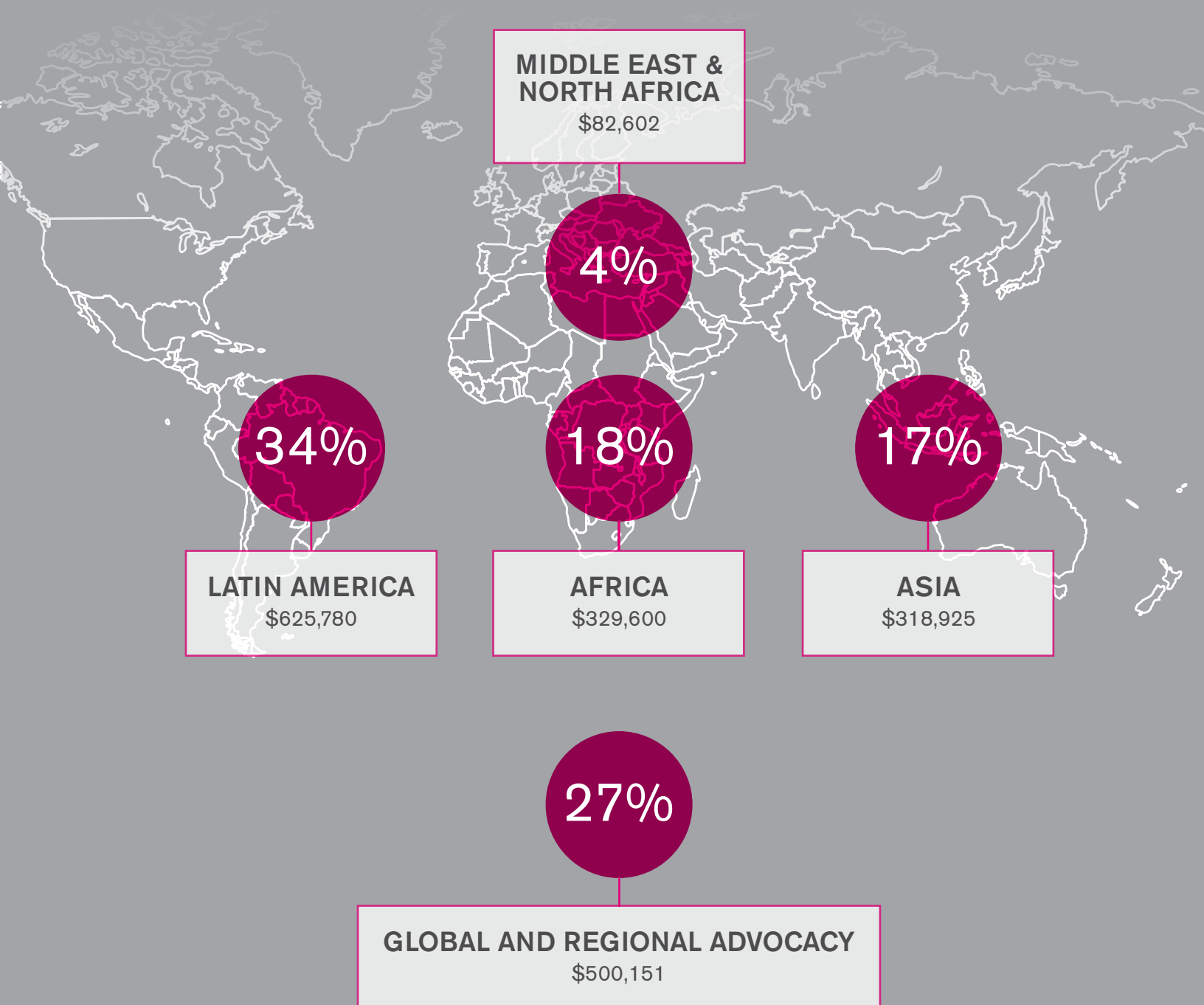
Participants represented 26 organizations from 15 countries, mainly from Africa, South Asia, and Latin America. They were joined by representatives of United Nations agencies and the World Health Organization.

The experts examined how to best illustrate the impact that sexuality education can have on challenging harmful gender norms and achieving other positive outcomes, such as reducing sexual harassment and improving school retention. They shared best practices for capturing data and information, including through innovative methods such as mobile phone apps and online tools. Many participants noted that traditional evaluation methods such as surveys are not the only, or best, way to go.

The value of sexuality education that is well designed and comprehensive is undisputed. The next step is getting the message out so that effective programs are adequately funded and expanded. As participants noted, the stakes are high. “It's about more than sexuality education,” said Babatunde Ahonsi of the United Nations Population Fund. “It's about building young people's life skills.”

GRANTS

BY REGION FY2015 AT-A-GLANCE



GRANTS

TO PARTNERS FISCAL YEAR 2015

OCTOBER 1, 2014 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

AFRICA

REGIONAL | \$183,400

African Women's Development and Communications Network (FEMNET) Provide core support to strengthen African women's advocacy and to mobilize them to achieve gender equality and the realization of women's and girls' rights.

CAMEROON | \$18,700

Association pour la Promotion de l'Autonomie et des Droits de la Fille/Femme (APAD) Raise public awareness about the harms of child marriage and empower survivors in the far north region of Cameroon.

KENYA | \$5,000

FurahiGei Ltd. (Denis Nzioka News Agency and Service) Advance the dialogue on the experiences of lesbian and transgender women in Kenya and advocate for the government to take a position of nondiscrimination at the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women.

KENYA | \$52,500

Kisumu Medical Education Trust (KMET) Support six community-based organizations in Western Kenya to advocate for strong adolescent sexual and reproductive health programs and policies and to enable girls to make informed choices about their lives.

KENYA | \$5,000

Trust for Indigenous Culture and Health (TICAH) Strengthen the Kenyan government's position on sexual and reproductive health and rights, with a specific focus on access to safe abortion and comprehensive sexuality education, in advance of the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women.

KENYA | \$15,000

Young Women's Leadership Institute (YWLI) Provide core support for a transition in leadership and for continued training of young feminist leaders in Kenya.

AFRICA

NIGERIA | \$40,000

Education as a Vaccine (EVA) Foster young people's engagement in the political process by supporting their advocacy for national policies that advance their sexual and reproductive health and rights.

NIGERIA | \$5,000

International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), West Africa Chapter Promote dialogue and access to sexual and reproductive services for adolescent girls and young women living with HIV in Nigeria and influence the government's position on access to sexual and reproductive health services at the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women.

ZIMBABWE | \$5,000

Pakasipiti Advance dialogue on the experiences of lesbian, bisexual, and transgender women in Zimbabwe and develop strategies to advocate for the government to recognize the principle of nondiscrimination in its agenda for the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women.

ASIA

REGIONAL | \$90,000

Asia Safe Abortion Partnership (ASAP) Promote universal access to comprehensive safe abortion services as a gender and rights issue, reduce unsafe abortion and its complications, and train young activists from a rights perspective.

INDIA | \$73,425

Creating Resources for Empowerment in Action (CREA) Provide core support to advance feminist leadership, human rights, and sexual and reproductive freedoms through advocacy, capacity-building, and public mobilization, as well as through an expert convening on comprehensive sexuality education.

INDIA | \$35,500

Talking About Reproductive and Sexual Health Issues (TARSHI)

Create accessible, rights-based materials on sexuality, sexual and reproductive health, and gender for teachers and young people, including an e-learning course, youth-friendly website, and e-magazine.

NEPAL | \$5,000

Midwifery Society of Nepal (MIDSON) Engage young Nepali women in advocating for their government to take a strong stance on sexual and reproductive health and rights at the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women.

GRANTS TO PARTNERS FISCAL YEAR 2015



ASIA

PAKISTAN | \$110,000

Aahung Support comprehensive sexuality education in Sindh Province, enabling young people to gain knowledge and skills and make healthy choices.

SRI LANKA | \$5,000

Asia Safe Abortion Partnership (ASAP) Support and train 20 Sri Lankan youth activists to advocate for adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights at the 59th UN Commission on the Status of Women and at national reviews of the Beijing Platform for Action.

LATIN AMERICA

ARGENTINA | \$35,000

Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir-Córdoba (CDD-Argentina)

Develop strategies to improve access to safe abortion and advocate for its legalization in Argentina.

ARGENTINA | \$93,600

Centro de Estudios de Estado y Sociedad (CEDES) Strengthen and expand a network of health providers and legal advocates of safe and legal abortion, enabling them to develop sustainable policies and to provide services that comply with existing laws.

BRAZIL | \$20,000

Blogueiras Feministas Combat abortion stigma and build public support for safe and legal services by publicizing personal narratives from a diverse range of Brazilian women.

BRAZIL | \$43,000

Católicas pelo Direito de Decidir - Brasil (CDD-Brazil) Support CDD-Brazil as a counterweight to the anti-choice Catholic and Evangelical groups that oppose sexual and reproductive health and rights.

BRAZIL | \$112,166

Centro Feminista de Estudos e Assessoria (CFEMEA) Provide core support to establish the Feminist Free University as a leading platform for political action, facilitate the self-care and collective well-being of feminist activists, and ensure the presence of a progressive, secular voice in Senate hearings on abortion.

GRANTS TO PARTNERS FISCAL YEAR 2015

LATIN AMERICA

BRAZIL | \$45,000

Grupo Curumim Train health providers, educators, and other professionals on adolescents' sexual and reproductive health and rights and corresponding laws and guidelines, with an emphasis on abortion and emergency contraception.

EL SALVADOR | \$7,327

Agrupación Ciudadana por la Despenalización del Aborto El Salvador

Raise public awareness of the toll the absolute ban on abortion has on women's lives, build support for its legalization, and advocate for the pardon of 17 women imprisoned for alleged "abortion-related" crimes.

GUATEMALA | \$9,000

GOJoven Guatemala Strengthen the communications and advocacy abilities of three regional chapters to ensure that adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights are recognized in national and local governmental plans.

MEXICO | \$5,000

Conservación Investigación y Aprovechamiento de los Recursos Naturales A.C. (CIARENA)

Support a forum on the sexual and reproductive health and rights of indigenous youth and the Sustainable Development Goals in Oaxaca, Mexico.

PERU | \$91,000

Centro de Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (PROMSEX)

Conduct a campaign to build support for the legalization of abortion in cases of rape, strengthen a national network of public sector providers, and expand public awareness of existing law on abortion and where to access services.

PERU | \$35,000

Instituto de Educación y Salud (IES) Advocate for Peruvian educational authorities to commit to providing comprehensive sexuality education in their jurisdictions.

PERU | \$10,000

Red de Organizaciones de Jóvenes Indígenas del Perú (REOJIP)

Strengthen the abilities of 16 indigenous youth to effectively advocate for sexual and reproductive rights in their respective communities in Peru.

MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA

URUGUAY | \$119,687

Mujer y Salud en Uruguay (MYSU) Provide core support for expanded access to safe, high-quality sexual and reproductive health services and for an intervention before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, as well as for disseminating results to an international audience.

EGYPT | \$52,602

Center for Egyptian Women's Legal Assistance (CEWLA) Support participation in key strategic global events—such as the UN General Assembly on the Sustainable Development Goals and the UN Commission on the Status of Women—to strengthen civil society's advocacy to advance women's rights and to share lessons learned.

LEBANON | \$30,000

Gender and Sexuality Resource Center (GSRC) Support publication of the second issue of *Kohl: a Journal for Body and Gender Research* and other activities to enhance knowledge and foster discourse on sexuality, feminism, and gender in the Middle East and North Africa.

GLOBAL AND REGIONAL ADVOCACY

\$1,580

African Youth Task Force Strategy Meeting Support a youth activist from South Africa to participate in the African Youth Task Force on Post-2015 strategy meeting.

\$8,008

Claudia Garcia-Moreno Engage international audiences and raise awareness of the high levels of violence against women around the world.

\$42,224

Comprehensive Sexuality Education Convening Support 24 partners and colleagues from Bolivia, Brazil, Cameroon, Colombia, El Salvador, India, Kenya, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Africa, and the United States to attend a three-day convening to share experiences in implementing and evaluating comprehensive sexuality education programs in and out of school.

GLOBAL AND REGIONAL ADVOCACY

\$40,080

Federation for Women and Family Planning (ASTRA) (Poland)

Ensure sexual and reproductive health and rights are discussed at a public hearing of the European Parliament and strengthen the ability of ASTRA members to effectively advocate for sexual and reproductive health and rights at the regional level.

\$196,454

59th UN Commission on the Status of Women Support participation of 52 activists from Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, El Salvador, Fiji, Georgia, Ghana, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Jamaica, Kenya, Lebanon, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Uganda, United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Zimbabwe.

\$28,794

48th UN Commission on Population and Development Support participation of 12 activists from Dominican Republic, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, Peru, the Philippines, Romania, Senegal, and Tunisia.

\$32,023

Post-2015 Intergovernmental Negotiations Support participation of eight activists from Fiji, Kenya, Mexico, Senegal, Turkey, and Uganda in negotiations on the Sustainable Development Goals.

\$25,847

Sexual Rights Strategy Meeting Support participation of 11 experts from India, Canada, Peru, Mexico, Fiji, Nigeria, and South Africa to attend an IWHC-convened meeting to discuss advocacy for sexual rights at the United Nations.

\$52,535

UN Economic Commission for Africa Beijing +20 Review Support participation of 17 activists from Cameroon, Egypt, Gambia, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

\$20,465

UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific Beijing +20 Review Support participation of eight activists from Fiji, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Solomon Islands, and Sri Lanka.

\$52,141

Women for Women's Human Rights (WWHR)-New Ways (Turkey)

Ensure the inclusion of a standalone goal on gender equality and targets on sexual and reproductive health and rights in the Sustainable Development Goals and share lessons learned from the field.

THANK YOU

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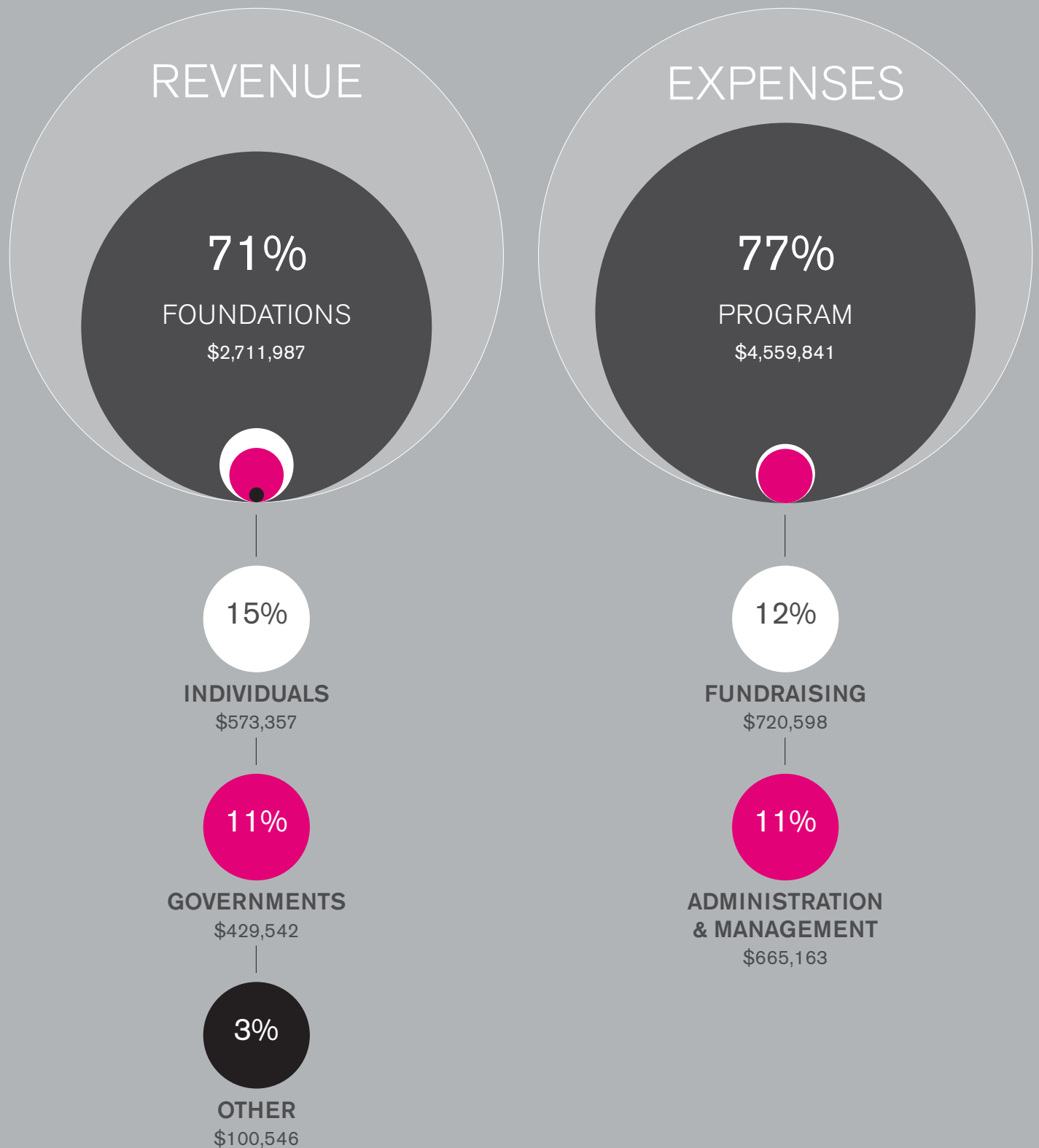
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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FISCAL YEAR 2015

OCTOBER 1, 2014 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2015



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FISCAL YEAR 2015

OCTOBER 1, 2014 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2015	2014
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,872,730	4,729,366
Grants and contributions receivable	157,899	1,311,806
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	106,668	51,594
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$4,137,297	\$6,092,766
Investment in Certificate of Deposit – Restricted	–	43,629
Property and Equipment, net	41,603	65,472
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,178,900	\$6,201,867
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	317,274	382,976
Grants payable	140,441	104,040
Deferred Revenue	181,650	–
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$639,365	\$487,016
Deferred Rent	4,011	–
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$643,376	\$487,016
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES		
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted:		
Board-designated – operating reserve	1,510,577	2,545,235
Board-designated – directors' reserve	1,924,947	1,591,558
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$3,435,524	\$4,136,793
Temporarily restricted	100,000	1,578,058
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$3,535,524	\$ 5,714,851
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,178,900	\$6,201,867

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	2015 Unrestricted	2015 Temporarily Restricted	2015 Total	2014 Unrestricted	2014 Temporarily Restricted	2014 Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUE						
Contributions—foundations and others	2,611,987	100,000	2,711,987	1,274,030	1,171,470	2,445,500
Contributions—individuals	573,357	—	573,357	388,707	—	388,707
Grants—government agencies	429,542	—	429,542	626,106	—	626,106
Special events	—	—	—	858,635	—	858,635
Direct expenses of special events	—	—	—	(332,027)	—	(332,027)
Investment income	5,901	—	5,901	4,626	—	4,626
Miscellaneous income	94,645	—	94,645	117,884	—	117,884
Net assets released from restriction	1,578,058	(1,578,058)	—	1,233,879	(1,233,879)	—
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$5,293,490	(\$1,478,058)	\$3,815,432	\$4,171,840	(\$62,409)	\$4,109,431
EXPENSES						
PROGRAM SERVICES						
Advocacy and Policy	1,741,200	—	1,741,200	1,481,350	—	1,481,350
Strengthening International Partnerships	1,827,923	—	1,827,923	1,664,487	—	1,664,487
Learning, Monitoring & Evaluation	501,324	—	501,324	209,788	—	209,788
Coalition Institutional Capacity	489,394	—	489,394	528,391	—	528,391
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$4,559,841	—	\$4,559,841	\$3,884,016	—	\$3,884,016
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT						
Management, Administrative and Board Liaison	665,163	—	665,163	684,684	—	684,684
Fundraising	720,598	—	720,598	647,681	—	647,681
TOTAL INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT	\$1,385,761	—	\$1,385,761	\$1,332,365	—	\$1,332,365
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$5,945,602	—	\$5,945,602	\$5,216,381	—	\$5,216,381
Decrease in Net Assets before Foreign Currency Exchange Gain (Loss)	(652,112)	(1,478,058)	(2,130,170)	(1,044,541)	(62,409)	(1,106,950)
Unrealized Foreign Currency Exchange Loss	—	—	—	—	(45,245)	(45,245)
Realized Foreign Currency Exchange Gain (Loss)	(49,157)	—	(49,157)	8,749	—	8,749
Decrease in Net Assets	(701,269)	(1,478,058)	(2,179,327)	(1,035,792)	(107,654)	(1,143,446)
Net Assets, beginning of year	4,136,793	1,578,058	5,714,851	5,172,585	1,685,712	6,858,297
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,435,524	\$100,000	\$3,535,524	\$4,136,793	\$1,578,058	\$5,714,851

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The International Women's Health Coalition (IWHC) advances the sexual and reproductive health and rights of women and young people, particularly adolescent girls, in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. IWHC furthers this agenda by supporting and strengthening leaders and organizations working at the community, national, regional, and global levels, and by advocating for international and U.S. policies, programs, and funding.



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