About the cover: Agave shawii leaves, Baja California, Mexico. Photo: Alan Harper. This page (top to bottom): Students participating in general activity at PROBEM (Programa Binacional de Educación Migrante). Photo: PROBEM, Tijuana, Mexico. / Family from San Ysidro Health Center’s Salsita program visits Olivewood Gardens to learn about healthy living. Photo: Olivewood Gardens. / Young girl at Fundación Ayuda Niños La Paz (FANLAP) dining room. Photo: FANLAP. / Early Childhood Education Program, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Children International. Photo: Children International.
As the International Community Foundation enters its 25th year, we are proud to celebrate the achievements of the past and chart the path toward the future.

ICF’s on-the-ground impact is evident, which you will read about in these pages. Just this year, over 800 donors contributed over $11 million to our foundation, which we were able to grant to nonprofit organizations in Mexico, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Panama and the U.S. Totaling $6.3 million, these grants are launching new initiatives, creating healthy and sustainable communities, and building civil society organizations in the health, environmental, and educational areas.

Much of our progress can be attributed to Richard Kiy, our able and effective President and CEO for the past 13 years. We are very grateful for Richard’s many contributions and we are excited about the future opportunities for expanded charitable giving to Mexico and Latin America under Anne’s leadership. Richard will continue to stay involved with ICF as an advisor and donor; we truly appreciate his passion and dedication to the work he started at ICF.

Today, ICF is known as a professional and passionate organization that understands the issues and challenges that our grantees face throughout Mexico, Latin America, and the Caribbean. That helps our staff be more effective in guiding donor investments and connecting them to the “best of the best” in the education, health, and environmental fields. ICF now has over 1,200 donors in 42 states, compared to just over 100 donors in 2001.

Yet, we know there are many more people that want to connect to local organizations doing good work internationally. Just 6% of total giving goes to international causes, but the international sector has more than doubled in size in the past decade. We see ourselves as connectors and influencers, seeking effective organizations that deliver programmatic and financially responsible results. By linking these groups to interested donors, ICF can help accelerate economic, social, and environmental progress throughout the region.

This is just one part of the vision for the next 25 years of ICF’s work. Seek excellent on-the-ground partners, connect them to interested funders, and add our expertise to the mix to increase the chances of success. You’ll see in this report that we have laid the groundwork to achieve this.

And as always, thank you for your steadfast support of the International Community Foundation. It is thanks to your generosity that our work is possible.
Mission
The International Community Foundation seeks to inspire international charitable giving by U.S. donors, with an emphasis on Mexico and Latin America.

Vision
The International Community Foundation seeks to increase health, education and environmental grantmaking to local organizations in Mexico and Latin America, with the goal of strengthening civil society and promoting sustainable communities.
Over the past 13 years, Richard Kiy led the International Community Foundation as its President and CEO. Under Richard’s leadership, ICF raised $76 million in charitable gifts, granting over $55 million to nonprofit partners in Mexico, Latin America, and other regions. ICF also assumed an important leadership role in disaster relief, urban & regional planning, education, the environment, human migration and public health under his tenure.

Richard led ICF to become an important cross-border philanthropic catalyst and connector, including the designation of 244 islands and inlets in the Gulf of California as a UNESCO World Heritage Biodiversity Site in 2005 and the protection of over 348,000 acres of coastal lands in Laguna San Ignacio, the birthing grounds of the California Grey Whale. More recently, Richard helped members of ICF’s Youth Philanthropy program connect with community leaders in Laguna San Ignacio to create an after-school learning annex out of an aging school bus.

Richard was instrumental in positioning ICF as an incubator of important cross-border initiatives, including Baja California’s first community foundation, Fundación Internacional de la Comunidad, helping to secure a $1 million grant from the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation, and the U.S-Mexico Border Philanthropy Partnership. Finally, Richard led the transformation of the former National City home of John & Christy Walton into our permanent headquarters as well as the site for the Olivewood Gardens & Learning Center.

Although Richard has relinquished his role as President & CEO, he will continue to serve the International Community Foundation as both a donor and volunteer on the International Advisory Board. He will be an integral part of celebrating ICF’s 25th anniversary in 2015, which will highlight many of the projects mentioned above and dozens more. We celebrate his achievements and wish him the best in his future work.
ICF as Incubator: Emerging Sustainable Cities

La Paz is a city that is growing fast – population is booming, economy is steady, and quality of life is high. Yet, there is evidence that the bubble may soon burst. Municipal transactions are still managed on paper and fees and taxes are not regularly collected, leaving the government financially unable to meet local needs for street repairs, public security, and social services.

As a main geographic focus area for the International Community Foundation, La Paz has been a target for many grants and special projects over the past 20 years. But ICF has never tried to tackle the looming issues of the city’s revitalization, knowing that philanthropic money would never be enough.

Enter the InterAmerican Development Bank’s “Emerging Sustainable Cities” initiative. A program designed for cities under one million residents, ESCI is designed to identify, sort, and prioritize long-term infrastructure and sustainability projects to improve the quality of life. Then, ESCI brings together private funders, municipal, state and federal governments, and multi-lateral donors to finance these projects together.

In 2012, the International Community Foundation convened the first ESCI meeting in La Paz with 40 attendees. The program has taken off from there, resulting in:

- A financial partnership between Fundación FEMSA, the InterAmerican Development Bank, ICF, the municipality of La Paz, and Fundación Banamex that has raised over $750,000.
- A “Citizens Observatory” called Como Vamos La Paz, with a technical committee of 30 experts from government agencies, academic institutions, business associations, and civic groups.
- Six technical reports with recommendations on urban mobility, vulnerability to climate change, fiscal transparency, among others.
- Dozens of civic and government leaders trained on best practices in urban sustainable development.
- Active conversations amongst government and local residents about the quality of life in La Paz and the city’s future growth patterns.
Making an Impact on the Environment

2014

$4.35M Total Environment Grants in FY2014 made possible by our generous donors

54 Beaches monitored for water quality by Baja Waterkeepers

500,000 Clams raised by small-scale fishermen in La Paz Bay

15 Mangrove Finch Chicks captive-raised to independence in the Galapagos

60 Patrol Trips made by community fishermen in the Loreto Bay National Park

586 Species of plants and animals identified in a bio-survey near the proposed Cabo Dorado project

Coming in 2015:

• Partnership with the German development agency (GiZ) on energy and urban sustainability issues (January 2015)

• Waterfront city conference organized by Como Vamos La Paz (March 2015)

• Impact Assessment of Hurricane Odile impacts in La Paz (January 2015)

Donate online at www.icfnd.org

Opposite: Marina in La Paz. Photo: ICF. Left: Ellis Juan, ESCI General Coordinator at the InterAmerican Development Bank on a bicycle site tour in La Paz.
ICF as Investor: Binational Student Education

The International Community Foundation offers support and assistance to binational students to overcome challenges.

The International Community Foundation (ICF) is committed to supporting critical and innovative initiatives that address educational needs. In that respect, ICF has taken the lead in bringing together key partner organizations to address the often overlooked challenges faced by children defined as binational students in the Tijuana, Baja California region.

Binational students are those young people who were born in the United States and are U.S. citizens, but who also have the right to Mexican citizenship through their parents.

In 2013, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) carried out more than 72,000 deportations of parents who said they had U.S.-born children, according to reports to Congress; many of those individuals were returned to Mexico. More than 6,500 expatriated/expatriated binational children have been identified in the state of Baja California; and that number is growing.

Return migration from the United States to Mexico is mainly caused by the recession driven labor market in the U.S. and by the mass deportation of undocumented parents of these children.

Since immigration is a psycho-social-geographical transition that involves a series of losses and changes, these repatriated/expatriated children and youth find themselves facing the trauma of leaving behind all that they had known in their lives in the United States and having to cope with the human development challenges together with cultural adaptation and academic challenges. Studies show that these children consistently express feeling a sense of great loss; they have specific needs that emanated from their repatriation/expatriation condition and the education system cannot cater to the many specific needs of these children.

Upon learning about this problem of immense consequence in the lives of these children, the International Community Foundation partnered with the Mexican organization Fundacion Para La Proteccion de La Nino, I.A.P., to identify and develop possible interventions to assist these children and youth to overcome the inherent challenges of their situation, so that as adults they will be equipped to make informed choices about living productive lives as full citizens of whichever country they choose.

In August 2013, an after school pilot program was launched to serve 32 students from the Secundaria General #10 Centro Integral Francisco Villa, a middle school in Tijuana. The program ran throughout the 2013-2014 school year. It is the first program of this kind in Baja California that has been designed and implemented to work directly with repatriated/expatriated binational students. These students are part of PROBEM (Programa Binacional de Educación Migrante.)

As the school year came to an end, results showed that the most effective aspects of the program were reflected in the students’ human development, helping them to overcome the culture shock and the scars of deportation, and to recover their hopes and dreams. The more those hopes and dreams are kept
The International Community Foundation is committed to supporting critical and innovative initiatives that address overlooked challenges faced by children defined as binational students in the Tijuana, Baja California region.

Education Grants in FY2014 made possible by our generous donors

- **$770,018 TOTAL**
- **914 STUDENTS** received scholarship support
- **304 CHILDREN** participated in Early Childhood Education programs
- **372 STUDENTS** participated in after school programs which included art, music and sports activities
- **7,933 CHILDREN** and adolescents benefited from library services and activities

**OPPOSITE: PROBEM (Programa Binacional de Educacion Migrante) students learning to overcome obstacles at the SEE (Sistema Educativo Estatal) premises in Tijuana, BC, Mexico. Photos: PROBEM.**
ICF as Leader: Cross-Border Health

Tuberculosis (TB) remains a challenge in Baja California due to the state’s high levels of human migration and persistent problems with urban poverty.

In fact, Baja California continually ranks #1 among all Mexican states in terms of TB incidence, with a rate of 47.5 new cases per 100,000 people (compared to a rate of 4 x 100,000 in the U.S.). A related challenge in Baja California is the state’s high incidence of Multi-Drug Resistant TB (MDR-TB), which is both highly contagious and costly to treat.

Given that infectious diseases do not respect political boundaries, binational coordination and response is critical yet in this era of declining public health funding and foreign assistance in the United States, it has become clear that government (Federal, State, Local) cannot solve the cross-border problem of TB transmission alone.

In response to the challenge of MDR-TB in Baja California and the growing risk to neighboring communities in California, in late 2012 the International Community Foundation (ICF) stepped up to support the Puentes de Esperanza program in coordination with the State of Baja California Secretariat of Health and the County of San Diego with the goal of improving the continuum of care for MDR-TB patients. Thanks to the generous support of several key individual donors, local San Diego area Rotary clubs, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, on-going treatment has already been provided to 55 patients with 52 having been completely cured; an impressive 94% cure rate. The Puentes program has also engaged in contact investigation, especially for individuals at elevated risk for contracting MDR-TB, including family members of patients; a key strategy to prevent new cases from emerging in the border region.

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Looking towards the future, ICF seeks to continue to respond to Baja California’s TB needs through its planned support of a newly formed Mexican nonprofit called Puentes de Esperanza Contra Tuberculosis. Our foundation is also working to formalize its working relationship with the State of Baja California and the Counties of San Diego & Imperial through the signing of a forthcoming memorandum of agreement, which will further cross-border collaboration to address TB.

Health Grants in FY2014 made possible by our generous donors

- **$491,818 TOTAL**
- **541 DIABETIC PATIENTS**
- **91% CURE RATE**
- **17,985 TEENS**
- **26,033 CONTRACEPTIVE METHODS**
- **100 YOUNG PEOPLE**

and family members received educational courses and comprehensive medical care to improve health behavior and outcomes for Puentes de Esperanza’s MDR-tuberculosis patients in the San Diego - Baja California region.

reached through educational outreach activities on topics of sexual and reproductive health, including teen pregnancy, contraceptive methods, sexually transmitted infections, HIV/AIDS, sexual and reproductive rights, dating violence, and gender roles.

provided to young people in Tijuana.

received the HPV vaccine, protecting them against viruses that cause cervical cancer.

OPPOSITE: Dr. Rafael Laniado, staff and patients at the TB lab at Tijuana General Hospital.
### Financials

**International Community Foundation and Supporting Organization**

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 2014**

*(With summarized financial information for Fiscal Year 2013)*

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| **Liabilities and Net Assets** |                   |                   |
| Liabilities:                 |                   |                   |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | $222,460          | $112,503          |
| Grants payable               | 1,023,973         | 1,163,720         |
| Line of credit               | –                 | 40,212            |
| **Total liabilities**        | **$1,246,433**    | **$1,316,435**    |

| Net assets:                 |                   |                   |
| Unrestricted                | 8,939,761          | 7,764,473         |
| Temporarily Restricted      | 6,107,128          | 4,455,638         |
| Permanently Restricted      | 6,001,586          | 4,656,036         |
| **Total net assets**        | **21,048,475**     | **16,876,147**    |
| **Total liabilities and net assets** | **$22,294,908** | **$18,192,582** |
### Financials

#### COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES JUNE 30, 2014
*(With summarized financial information for Fiscal Year 2013)*

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**FY 2014 PROGRAM GRANTS BY AREA**

- **Environment**: 71%
- **Education**: 13%
- **Health & Human Services**: 8%
- **Community & Economic Development**: 5%
- **Civic Engagement**: 3%

A complete copy of the International Community Foundation’s audited financial statements is available at [www.icfdn.org](http://www.icfdn.org)
Hurricane Odile Disaster Relief

Odile, one of the strongest tropical hurricanes to ever hit Mexico’s Baja California peninsula, wreaked havoc as it made landfall near Cabo San Lucas on the night of Sunday, September 14, 2014, until it finally dissipated over the mountains of northwest Mexico on Wednesday afternoon, September 17th.

The International Community Foundation (ICF) immediately sprung into action as donors, partners, and residents sought ways to help. ICF’s donor community responded with over $65,000 in donations and $300,000 in pledges to date. ICF also reached out to its partner, the Inter-American Development Bank, which committed $200,000 for immediate disaster relief efforts through the Mexican Red Cross.

ICF actively reached out to local organizations in the affected communities in Baja California Sur to assess local needs. Grants were quickly issued to 14 local groups in Los Cabos, Todos Santos, Loreto, and La Paz, who all stepped into the role of first responders in providing food, clean water, shelter and clothing to local families that lost everything.

We thank our generous donors for making it possible to respond to Hurricane Odile. ICF is continuing to support rebuilding efforts throughout the Baja California Peninsula. Baja strong!
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_Oakland, CA_  
$35,000 For legal and technical assistance in Panama and Mexico.

**Bienestar y Defensa Animal Aprendiendo a Vivir, A.C.**  
_Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico_  
$1,800 For general support, food and medical attention and supplies.

**Bio-Integral Resource Center**  
_Berkeley, CA_  
$5,000 To protect bees, birds, and beneficial Insects from Neonicotinoids.

**Botanical Research Institute of Texas**  
_Fort Worth, TX_  
$10,000 For the biodiversity explorer program; $5,000 For scientific assessment of Cabo Cortez.

**Calflora**  
_Berkeley, CA_  
$39,200 For "Great Places to See Native Plants" initiative.

**California Native Plant Society**  
_Sacramento, CA_  
$12,270 For the Baja California Native Plant Society and related projects.

**Casa de Descanso San Jose Valle de Guadalupe A.C.**  
_Valle de Guadalupe, Jalisco, Mexico_  
$24,000 For general operating support.

**Casa Hogar Cabo San Lucas, A.C.**  
_Cabo San Lucas, BCS, Mexico_  
$15,000 For general and operating support.

**Center for Responsible Travel**  
_Washington, DC_  
$4,000 For 1:1 stakeholder meetings in southern Sinaloa.

**Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center**  
_Twain Harte, CA_  
$9,500 For Rim Fire Recovery support.

**Centro de Colaboración Cívica (CCC)**  
_México City, Mexico_  
$40,000 To implement a multi-stakeholder vision for urban mobility in La Paz.

**Centro de Comunidad, A.C.**  
_Tijuana, BC, Mexico_  
$4,500 General operating support.

**Centro de Incidencia Ambiental (CIAM)**  
_Panama City, Panama_  
$250,000 For general support; $69,560 For the Panamanglar alliance.
Grants

Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental, A. C. (CEMDA)  
Mexico City, Mexico  
$216,000 For general support and capacity-building; $100,000 For legal support in NW Mexico; $80,000 To support an effective legal framework and its enforcement for NW Mexico over two years; $55,000 For institutional strengthening; $50,000 For general support; $18,400 For a communications campaign on mining in La Paz, BCS, Mexico.

Centro Mexicano Para La Defensa Del Medio Ambiente A.C.  
Ensenada, B C, Mexico  
$130,000 For legal support for environmental conservation in the Gulf of California and Baja California peninsula; $36,000 For a Baja Wyss Fellow; $25,000 For Northwest Mexico coastal protection; $10,000 For legal and technical analysis of air quality in La Paz, BCS, Mexico.

Children International  
Kansas City, MO  
$15,040 To fund the Early Childhood Education Project in Guayaquil, Ecuador; $14,588.44 For the Safe Water Project in Guayaquil, Ecuador; $11,762.50 To cover 50% of a tutoring program 2014 in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Community Partners  
Los Angeles, CA  
$3,000 For The City Project’s work in the greater Los Angeles region.

Comunidad y Biodiversidad A.C.  
Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico  
$200,000 For general support.

CONSELVA A.C.  
Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico  
$10,000 For an executive coordinator in sustainable tourism.

Corredor Historico CAREM, A.C.  
Tecate, BC, Mexico  
$5,750 For general operating support; $5,000 To fund the program director, teachers and expenses related to the program.

Earth Island Institute  
Berkeley, CA  
$9,000 For the Kids for the Bay’s Watershed Action Program.

East Cape Community Urgent Care Clinic  
Los Barriles, BCS, Mexico  
$30,000 To provide operational support and purchase of medical supplies and equipment for the East Cape Community Health Center.

Ebbett’s Pass Forest Watch  
Arnold, CA  
$5,000 For general support

Endangered Habitats League, Inc.  
Los Angeles, CA  
$40,000 For general support.

Environmental Grantmakers Association  
New York, NY  
$1,500 For 2014 membership.

Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide  
Eugene, OR  
$40,000 For legal support in Mexico and Panama.

Esperanza International, Inc.  
Seattle, WA  
$4,285.57 For capacity building in Esperanza International and the Esperanza Health Center.

economic and social impacts of proposed mining activities to Loreto community; $10,311 For the environmental education program and CenCoMa renovations; $10,000 For the Sister Park/Reserve Meeting; $2,500 For fundraising and communications materials.

Ecology Project International  
Missoula, MT  
$250,000 For programs in Mexico and Panama; $5,000 For a small grants program for Californianos Verdes.

Centro Mujeres  
La Paz, BCS, Mexico  
$50,000 For “Jovenes en Accion”.

Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos  
Puerto Ayora, Galapagos, Ecuador  
$60,000 For priority research on Philornis downsi; $53,483.86 For priority research on Philornis downsi; $13,000 For general support; $8,000 For general support.

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Fondo Acción Solidaria, A.C.
La Paz, BCS, Mexico
$10,000 For small socio-economic projects in Baja California.

Friends of the European Foundation for Democracy
Washington, DC
$32,300 For general operational support.

Friends of the River
Sacramento, CA
$5,000 For river trips with decision-makers.

Fronteras Unidas Pro Salud, A.C.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$90,000 To support the “Gente Joven” program; $18,370 To support the Valle Verde Library of Fronteras Unidas Pro Salud, A.C. in Tijuana, BC, Mexico; $10,000 For vaccination campaign aimed at preventing cervical uterine cancer in the Ojo de Agua community in Tijuana; $1,300 Evaluation research on the impact of the Valle Verde Library in the community.

Fundación Iniciativa
Curitiba, Parana, Brazil
$10,874.88 To hire a nutritionist for one year; $6,618.54 For an arts workshop for the children.

Fundación Albatros Media, (FAM)
Clayton, Panama
$10,000 For “Ruta de Gigantes” exhibitions in Mexico and the U.S.

Fundación Ayuda Niños La Paz, A.C.
La Paz, BCS, Mexico
$35,000 To support the scholarship program for school year 2013-2014 and for general operating support.

Fundacion Concorvado
San Jose, Costa Rica
$15,000 For general support.

Fundación de Apoyo para Niños Especiales A.C.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$4,300 For general operating support.

Fundación Internacional de la Comunidad, A.C.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$50,000 To provide salary supplement support for medical professionals at the Hospital General de La Paz--Juan Maria Salvatierra working in collaboration with UCSD Moores Center Cancer, Rady Children’s Hospital, San Diego and St. Jude Cancer Center-Memphis to establish a pediatric oncology center in La Paz; $38,888.41 For “Emerging Sustainable Cities Initiative” monitoring program in La Paz, BCS, Mexico; $25,000 For “Emerging Sustainable Cities Initiative” monitoring program in La Paz, BCS, Mexico; $14,740.28 For the executive director of “Como Vamos La Paz” April-June 2014 salary; $5,500 For fencing in San Pedro Martir National Park; $5,000 To implement a public consultation process for the La Paz climate change action plan.

Fundación Junto Con Los Niños de Puebla, A.C.
Puebla, Puebla, Mexico
$4,299.24 For general operating support.

Fundación Migdalia Rubio A.C.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$9,000 Scholarships for students for the first semester of school year 2013-2014, and General Operations.

Fundación Miguel Batista (Fundacion Maria Jerez)
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
$106,105.73 To provide programmatic and operational support in 2014.

Fundación para la Protección de la Niñez, I.A.P.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$35,753.30 To strengthen the elderly homeless home “Casa Hogar Pobres Desamparados”; $21,524.54 To complete facility improvements for Casa Agnes Lester in Tijuana; $9,995.02 For the construction of a metal roof for the dining area for children in Mariano Matamoros Tijuana; $6,229 To support the Expatriated U.S Youth Educational Enrichment Program: Fortalecimiento e Integración Academica de Estudiantes Migrantes (FIAM), Second semester of school year 2013; $1,430 To carry out research of 7 orphanages in Tijuana; $2,820 For support of basic needs in Asilo San Vicente (Instituto de Derechos Humanos de Indigenas Migrantes, A.C.)

Fundacion Punta de Mita A.C.
Punta Mita, Jalisco, Mexico
$19,843 For general operating support; $9,682 For the Healthy family-Youth Development Module sponsored by the "Angels fund" in Fundacion Punta de Mita A.C.; $9,400 To assist the financing of Firefighter’s Crossing Borders’ local activities.

Fundación Tarpuy
Córdoba, Argentina
$56,857 For programmatic support.
Grants

Gawad Kalinga
Poway, CA
$20,000 To provide charitable support to victims of Super Typhoon Haiyan disaster relief in the Philippines.

Grupo de Ecologia y Conservacion de Islas, A.C.
Ensenada, BC, Mexico
$100,000 For general support over two years.

Grupo Ecologista Antares, A.C. (GEA)
Loreto, BCS, Mexico
$40,000 For general support; $5,200 For general support over two years.

Grupo Tortugero de las Californias A.C.
La Paz, BCS, Mexico
$15,000 For operations and program support to RED Sustainable Tourism; $4,000 For field support to RED Sustainable Tourism; $2,200 To support Baja California participants at the World Wilderness Congress; $1,000 To support the annual meeting in Mazatlan.

Instituto EOZ de Tecnologias Rurales, A.C.
La Paz, BCS, Mexico
$9,400 To provide clean water to rural areas in Mexico.

Instituto Mexicano Para La Competitividad A.C
Mexico City, Mexico
$30,000 For an impact analysis on competitiveness of mining development in Baja California Sur; $18,500 For research on health and economic impacts from air pollution in La Paz.

International Center for Journalists
Washington, DC
$39,000 For a journalist training workshop in La Paz.

International Community Foundation Center-Olivedwood Gardens
National City, CA
$219,257.55 To provide charitable support for the operations and maintenance of the house and garden in National City managed by Olivedwood Gardens; $30,000 Support for non-capital improvements to the historic Noyes House in National City, California.

ITDP Mexico
Mexico City, Mexico
$16,700 For training on bike lane infrastructure in La Paz and financing options for the urban mobility plan. Junta Administrativa Escuela Ensenanza Especial De San Ramon San Ramon, Alajuela, Costa Rica
$21,415 To support costs associated with the handicap-equipped bus and for field trips at Escuela Ensenanza Especial San Ramon- Costa Rica for school year 2014 and 2015.

King Baudouin Foundation U.S. Inc.
New York, NY
$26,250 To establish the International Community Foundation Fund at the King Baudouin Foundation United States (KBFUS) to provide charitable support to nonprofit organizations in Europe and Africa.

La Semilla de La Vida, A.C.
San Jose Del Cabo, BCS, Mexico
$464 For operations and facilities.

Laguna de Santa Rosa Foundation
Santa Rosa, CA
$9,000 For the “Learning Laguna” program.

LibForAll
Winston Salem, NC
$100,000 General operating funding, program support including the Nature and Role of Sharia in Public Policy project per proposal submitted.

Liga M.A.C.
San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico
$105,000 Educational Support, Medical, Aid and Basic Food Needs; $27,485.74 For the ACE Scholarship, Medical Assistance and Basic Needs Programs.

Los Cabos Coastkeeper
Cabo San Lucas, BCS, Mexico
$30,000 For general support; $15,000 To raise the voice of civil society in the process rewriting the ecological ordinance (POEL) for the municipality of Los Cabos.

Maijañuí, A.C.
San Ignacio, BCS, Mexico
$25,000 For conservation and economic development projects in Laguna San Ignacio.

Noroeste Sustentable A.C.
La Paz, BCS, Mexico
$30,000 For the catarina clam project.

Occidental Arts and Ecology Center
Occidental, CA
$9,000 For the WATER Institute.

Pacific Clinical Research Foundation
dba Smiles International Foundation
Carlsbad, CA
$12,117.31 For general operating support helping poor Guatemalan families.

Patronato Pro-Hospital Civil de Tijuana, A.C.
Tijuana, BC, Mexico
$50,000 To complete phase 2 of Mi Casa Estancia project: To remodel and equip a temporary home for children and their families who are patients of cancer at Hospital General de Tijuana; $35,000 For the Mi Estancia project for children patients of the pediatric oncology area at Hospital General de Tijuana; $24,286 To support the acquisition of GeneXpert technology to facilitate rapid detection of multi-drug resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) in Tijuana.
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<td>Pro Esteros</td>
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<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>Pronatura Noroeste, A.C (Pronatura Mexico, A.C.)</td>
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<td>Red de Observadores Ciudadanos A.C. (ROC)</td>
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<td>San Diego Natural History Museum</td>
<td>San Diego, CA</td>
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<td>For educational films and outreach; $72,825 For PROBEA’s Smart Schools program in La Paz; $25,000 For two research projects in the California-Baja California border region.</td>
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<td>Save Mount Diablo</td>
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<td>Scripps Institution of Oceanography</td>
<td>La Jolla, CA</td>
<td>$227,363</td>
<td>For sustainable fisheries and healthy marine ecosystems in high productivity areas of the southern Gulf of California.</td>
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<td>Smithonian Tropical Research Institute (STRI)</td>
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<td>For the “Humpback Highway” project in the Eastern Tropical Pacific Seascape; $43,770 For teacher training program at Galeta Marine Lab in Colon, Panama.</td>
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<td>Sociedad de Historia Natural Niparajá A.C.</td>
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(Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico)  
$12,213.62 General operating support; $7,800 General operating support.

St. Augustine High School  
(San Diego, CA)  
$82,500 For the new student activities center at Saint Augustine High School.

Terra Peninsular A.C.  
(Ensenada, B.C., Mexico)  
$11,000 For conservation programs in Baja California and fundraising support for Terra Peninsular.

The Regents of the University of California  
(Berkeley, CA)  
$7,500 For the “Buzz About Bees” program.

The Research Foundation for the State University of New York  
(Albany, NY)  
$85,061 For priority research on Philornis downsi.

The Satyana Institute  
(Boulder, CO)  
$5,000 To support the Gender Reconciliation International project.

Tierralegre A.C.  
(La Manzanilla, Jalisco)  
$50,000 For the YES initiative and eco-school program

UC San Diego Foundation  
(La Jolla, CA)  
$210,444 To provide charitable support to the Phase 2 of UNITE (Unraveling the Nucleus and NeuroScience Via an International Technology Exchange) Program through the National Center for Microscopy and Imaging Research (NCMIR) at the University of California, San Diego.

United Against Nuclear Iran  
(New York, NY)  
$50,000 General operating support.

United Anglers of Casa Grande Inc.  
(Petaluma, CA)  
$9,500 For the Petaluma Watershed Habitat Restoration and Education project.

University of California Davis  
(Davis, CA)  
$9,999 For the statewide survey of tricolored blackbirds.

University of Minnesota Foundation  
(Minneapolis, MN)  
$60,332 For priority research on Philornis downsi.

University Press Foundation  
(Berkeley, CA)  
$8,000 For the environmental sciences program.

Vida y Prosperidad Todos Santos, A.C.  
(Todos Santos, B.C.S., Mexico)  
$7,000 For education and outreach activities in Todos Santos.

Vigilantes de Bahía Magdalena, A.C.  
(San Jose Del Cabo, BCS, Mexico)  
$75,500 To strengthen Vigilantes de Bahia Magdalena; $55,000 To protect the natural resources of Magdalena Bay; $18,800 For community monitoring program at Magdalena Bay.

Waterkeeper Alliance, Inc.  
(Irvine, NY)  
$1,500 To attend the Baja Waterkeeper Network meeting in December 2013.

Western Lands Project  
(Seattle, WA)  
$5,000 For general support.

Zoological Society of San Diego  
(San Diego, CA)  
$12,000 For travel related to the Philornis research project.
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- Jewish Community Foundation of San Diego International Fund
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Fundación Internacional de la Comunidad Fund
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Tierralegre Conservation Fund
Tijuana General Hospital Auxiliary Group Fund
Yaguara Fund

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La Paz Sustainable Cities Initiative Fund
LSI Whale Fund
MesoAmerican Reef Conservation Fund
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International Community Foundation Values

- **Commitment** – to our donors and their vision to create sustainable communities throughout Mexico and Latin America. To respond effectively to the challenges and opportunities present in the region today and in the future.

- **Expertise and Knowledge** – to make good decisions based on our technical, programmatic, and local expertise that will give our investments the best chance of success. We will share this knowledge widely, encouraging participation and new ideas from donors, grantees, and other partners.

- **Integrity** – to uphold the highest possible standards in international grantmaking. We honor donor intent and privacy commitments. We integrate a high level of ethics, integrity and transparency in all of our work.

- **Stewardship** – to create lasting improvements in education, health, and the environment in Mexico and Latin America that also result in stronger civil society organizations, better managed marine and terrestrial ecosystems, healthier communities, and effective education systems. We safeguard donor intent and the resources entrusted to us.

- **Collaboration** – to transform passion into results through strategic partnerships, teamwork, and pooling of resources.

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Olivewood Gardens

Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center served over 2,000 students last year from National City and throughout San Diego County working with 500 volunteers and 9 staff.

Since their first school field trip in February of 2010, they have hosted over 38,000 visits from children and families.

Olivewood's purpose is to empower children and families to lead healthy, active lives through nature and food. They do this through three types of programs – Children, Family, and Adult education. All of the programs are experiential – they focus on learning through doing. Olivewood visitors go home with hands-on experience and a new confidence that empowers them to be adventurous eaters and make healthy choices.

Last year Olivewood's children program provided free or low cost experiences for over 1,300 children and youth. Local students visited the Gardens three times during the year, seeding in one season and then harvesting in the next. They prepared and took home three different recipes and tried new vegetables like kale, Swiss chard, and beets.

Through their family program, Olivewood educated an additional 1,500 children and parents, who learned together to care for plants, grow food at home, and prepare healthy recipes.

Last year Olivewood expanded their adult education programs. Parents learned and practiced new behaviors of healthier living. They educated over 250 adults through classes and trained more than 500 adults as volunteers and interns.

These programs are having a big impact. Healthy eating is one of the three behaviors along with increased physical activity and stopping smoking that is going to help reverse the trends of disease in our community. And Olivewood is making this change a reality! Fifth grader Emma explained, “I love Olivewood Gardens because it teaches us how to be adventurous eaters!” Andy, a 4th grader, remarked, “Wow! I didn’t know I liked vegetables that much!” Ms. Maggard, a 4th grade teacher, shared, “Squash, cilantro, tomatillos, and pomegranates are just a few of the palate pleasers my students enjoyed trying today!”

Olivewood is building adventurous eaters. Kids are eating more fruits and vegetables, families are embracing healthy cooking and healthy eating and they are working together to stop the cycle of poor nutrition.

We invite you to come and visit the Gardens! Check out the website Olivewoodgardens.org to see the calendar of events. There’s always something fun and exciting to see growing at Olivewood.

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