Meaningful Giving. **Inspired Change.**

The International Community Foundation is an international charitable organization which seeks to inspire charitable giving by U.S. donors, particularly those with an interest in Mexico and Latin America, to strengthen civil society and promote sustainable communities.

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Dear ICF Donors and Friends,

I’m pleased to present this year’s annual report, highlighting a few of the initiatives that the International Community Foundation and our generous donors supported in 2016, and the progress of over 140 organizations in Mexico and throughout Latin America that received grants from ICF this year. ICF is extremely proud of these local organizations and our role in bringing critical financial resources to their work. We are grateful to the nearly 1,000 donors this year whose charitable giving has made our work possible for over 25 years.

But we don’t measure our success just by increasing charitable giving. In fact, our team devotes the majority of our time to maximizing the impact of these donations – organizationally, programmatically, and strategically.

And we don’t just measure our grantees’ impact this way. We are holding ourselves to the same standards. This is what we want to achieve:

- To improve quality education and develop 21st century skills.
- To improve nutrition and access to healthy foods for local families.
- To increase access to high quality health services in underserved communities.
- To protect natural beauty and ecological integrity in key regions.
- To improve and enrich the quality of life in targeted communities.

In this report, you’ll read about several initiatives that highlight efforts to meet these ambitious goals. We’ll be setting out metrics in the next few months that will dovetail with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, which were adopted in September 2015.

As you already know, this work is collaborative – ICF cannot move forward alone. Local organizations, international and government agencies, donors, families, and community leaders are all part of ICF’s catalytic network of partners. Our collective action ensures that your investments, and your dollars, are used wisely and effectively.

We are grateful for your confidence in ICF and your steadfast support of our team. It is thanks to your generosity that our work is possible.

Sincerely,

Anne McEnany
President & CEO

Alejandra Mier y Terán
Board Chair
Commitment
To honor our donors and their vision to create sustainable communities throughout Mexico and Latin America. We 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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The concept of our goal was simple: provide the town of Todos Santos with a school offering a challenging curriculum and a pathway to higher learning. The means for accomplishing our goal were far more difficult. There was nothing about our backgrounds that qualified us to design, construct, staff, and operate a school on our own. Enter two amazing organizations, The Palapa Society of Todos Santos (a local nonprofit) and the International Community Foundation. Together they made our goal a reality. And for that we are forever grateful.”

David and Cindy Higgins
Todos Santos, Mexico

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Fundacion Baja del Sol, A.C.
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We find it to be most satisfying giving to philanthropic projects where we can be actively involved as an entire family in a diverse portfolio of projects such as Origen, Casa Hogar Alegria, and Give+. With ICF’s support we have achieved far more than we would have been able to accomplish on our own. For example, the GIVE+ campaign exemplifies how a business venture, H+ Hospitals, and a philanthropic expert, ICF, can come together to create a new model for philanthropy.”

Mark and Erika Hojel
Hojel-Schumacher Foundation

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“...I have always been passionate about making positive investments in the communities where I live and work, including Baja California and Panama. For over 15 years, I have chosen the International Community Foundation as my primary philanthropic partner in these regions. I appreciate the flexibility and responsiveness of the ICF team to my diverse interests, which range from healthy environments and communities to education and the arts. ICF is a loyal, reliable partner not only for its donors, but also the communities that they serve and the issues that they work for.”

Christy Walton
Our donations are inspired by the spirit of helping those who grow and harvest the bananas that we sell, making the distributors and consumers part of this social responsible initiative. International Community Foundation has made it possible for Organics Unlimited to develop and maintain a robust program of giving in both Mexico and Ecuador for the past 11 years. They have been instrumental in finding unique programs that fit our needs.

Mayra Velazquez de León
CEO, Organics Unlimited

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“I have a personal interest in improving educational opportunities for underprivileged children and youth in the communities where I live, and as a resident of San Diego, I see the border region as our extended community. ICF has given me the opportunity to learn about and make philanthropic investments in the lives of youth outside our borders for over 15 years. This year I visited the Órale Program run by ProSalud and was very impressed by this quality program which empowers students to take the reins and steer their lives towards self-resilience, growth and a better future.”

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanley
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“Environment Now’s mission is to protect and restore California’s environment, and we are grateful to ICF for helping us expand this vision to include the precious ecosystems of the Baja California peninsula in Mexico. We work with ICF to build capacity in the WATERKEEPERS of Baja California – vital local organizations that educate and advocate for clean water for people and the environment. We also rely on ICF to foster research and programs that demonstrate viable sustainable development in Mexico, and we believe this is creating lasting models for change.”

Shelley Luce
Executive Director, Environment Now

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Edwards
The International Community Foundation is grateful for all of the generous donations made in 2016.

Thank you!
Leave a Legacy of Meaningful Giving & Inspired Change

There are many ways to make an impact on the organizations and communities that you care about. Legacy giving through your estate plan is one of the most rewarding ways to support your causes.

5 Reasons to Consider Legacy Giving:

• Reduce the tax burden on your family.
• Receive estate tax savings.
• Receive a fixed income for life.
• Support your chosen causes for years to come.
• Make a real difference in the lives of others!

ICF Staff Can Help You Determine:

What to Give
Find out what types of assets make the best legacy gifts. Learn how gifting cash, securities and property can help achieve your estate planning and philanthropic goals.

How to Give
We can help you structure a gift that provides both tax benefits and personal or family income while supporting your chosen cause.

Who to Give to
ICF can connect you with the nonprofit organizations and community programs that match your areas of interest and will make the best use of your investment.

To learn more visit: icfdn.giftlegacy.com or contact Eliza Brennan at eliza@icfdn.org.

How do I give to ICF?

There are many options to consider when giving to the International Community Foundation.

Send a Check by Mail
Send a check made out to the International Community Foundation. Include the name of the non-U.S. charity which you wish to support in the memo line of your check. NOTE: the nonprofit in question must have a “Friends of” fund at our foundation. Your check should be sent to:

International Community Foundation
2505 N Avenue
National City, CA 91950 USA

Donate Online at donate.icfdn.org
Go to ICF’s giving site to learn about all of the local organizations and special initiatives that you can support through our foundation, and to access our online donation form.

Send a Wire Transfer
The International Community Foundation can receive wire transfers on behalf of the “Friends of” fund directly from your bank at any time.

Donate Stock or Mutual Funds
Gifts of appreciated stock not only allow you to take a tax deduction for the appreciated value of the stock, but you are also not subject to the capital gains tax for the appreciation of those securities. Your broker may electronically transfer the gift directly to our account at Vanguard. ICF will absorb any brokerage handling fees and mail you a tax receipt stating the name of the stock and the number of shares received by ICF.

Leave a Legacy
There are several ways to support a non-U.S. charity through planned giving. The simplest way is by making a bequest to the “Friends of” fund at the International Community Foundation for your favorite non-U.S. charity. To learn more visit https://icfdn.org/what-we-do/charitable-estate-planning/.
ICF is committed to achieving the highest level of health for all people. Sadly in Baja California Sur (BCS), a land of abundance and wealth, a survey of local community members in La Paz and Los Cabos found that approximately half of all families lack financial access to fresh food, or the food they consume is insufficient.

Research proves that individuals who experience food insecurity also experience poorer health, including increased risk of chronic diseases, birth complications for food-insecure expectant mothers, and developmental and mental health problems for food-insecure children.

ICF is in a unique position to bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots in the region and to increase access to food and impact health. In 2016 ICF responded to this issue by teaming up with government and nonprofit partners, including Raíz de Fondo and the BCS Secretariat of Social Development (SEDESOL) to pilot a demonstration garden and nutrition education program at two local food kitchens in La Paz and Cabo San Lucas.

The success of this pilot has led to plans to expand the program to four additional sites in 2017. Meanwhile, ICF has been laying the groundwork for the creation of a Food Bank and Food Rescue program in Los Cabos, which will distribute fresh fruits and vegetables gleaned from the fields of local producers, and prepared foods from restaurants and hotels in the area, to the families most in need.
Arts & Culture: Improving Quality of Life

One of ICF’s main goals is to improve and enrich the quality of life in targeted communities through support of the arts, culture, and civic engagement. During the past 15 years, ICF donors supported public art and sculptures in La Paz, a UNESCO designation for 244 islands in the Gulf of California, and art, music, and dance training for hundreds of youth throughout Mexico.

A growing interest among ICF donors has sparked new funds for inSite/Casa Gallina and Museo Tamayo in Mexico City, and the Gala de Danza festival in Los Cabos. Collectively, these organizations invite thousands of visitors each year to appreciate and support the creative arts.

ICF is also partnering with Corredor Histórico CAREM, A.C, Restaurando Nuestro Historia, A.C., Ejido El Triunfo, and several government agencies to restore the iconic smokestack in El Triunfo. The 47-meter tall La Ramona is over 115 years old – a relic of a more prosperous era when gold and silver mining ruled the regional economy. This will be the cornerstone of a burgeoning tourist destination in the southern Baja region.

ICF is also supporting the binational UNESCO World Heritage nomination for the “El Camino Real,” a 1,400-mile corridor linking the states of Baja California Sur, Baja California and California, as well as culture, ideas, architecture, art and technology for over two hundred years. “El Camino Real” traverses Native American trails that connected important environmental resource areas and individual cultural groups. This is a multi-year effort, which will be showcased in an upcoming IMAX film, Camino Real de las Americas.

All of these efforts require sustained funding to create, energize, and inspire. Please join ICF as we secure funding for our creative partners!
ICF’s Baja California Waterkeeper Fund supports a regional collaborative of nine individuals (Waterkeepers) at local organizations working throughout the Baja California peninsula to organize efforts around clean water and healthy communities. In partnership with the U.S.-based Waterkeeper Alliance, ICF has incubated the growth of the Baja Waterkeepers in the region, identifying conservation leaders, and offering guidance and fiscal support for many of their host organizations. This past year, the Baja Waterkeepers welcomed new partners in Santa Rosalía and San Quintín, to protect a region rich in marine life and native species, but threatened by fast-paced tourist and residential development, the effects of mining operations, agriculture and pollution.

Collectively the nine Baja Waterkeepers monitor over 75 sites along the coastline for bacteria and pollutants that pose public health risks. One of the most important roles the Waterkeepers play in their communities is conducting water quality monitoring, and publishing the results in an online Swim Guide. Public demand for this information is evidenced by the incredible 544% increase in the number of users of the Mexico version of the guide between 2015 and 2016.

Environment: Clean Water and Strong Communities

Download the Swim Guide App to find a beach near you and report pollution issues:
www.theswimguide.org/get-the-app

This data is particularly important in communities such as Santa Rosalía, where heavy metal contamination has already impacted the clam and crustacean populations that the town’s fishermen depend on for their livelihoods. In addition to monitoring and advocacy, the Baja Waterkeepers build resilience in their communities through workshops, beach cleanups, youth leadership and restoration efforts to protect watershed ecosystems.

$4.7M TOTAL Environment Grants in FY2016 to 96 organizations in Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, China, and the United States.

1. Margarita Díaz, Tijuana Waterkeeper Proyecto Fronterizo para Educación Ambiental
2. Enrique Alfaro, San Quintín Waterkeeper Terra Peninsular
3. Pronatura Staff, Bahía de Los Ángeles Waterkeeper Pronatura Noroeste
4. Martin Rafael Peralta-Agundez, Santa Rosalía Coast Waterkeeper
5. Martha Moctezuma, Los Cabos Coastkeeper
6. Roger Herrera, Todos Santos Waterkeeper
7. Hector Trinidad, Loreto Coastkeeper Eco-Alianza de Loreto
8. Alberto Guillén, La Paz Waterkeeper Red de Observadores Ciudadanos (ROC)
9. Julio Solís, Bahía Magdalena Waterkeeper Vigilantes de Bahía Magdalena/Grupo Tortugero
10. Pending, Cabo Pulmo Waterkeeper Amigos Para la Conservación de Cabo Pulmo

Photo: Samuel McLaughlin
One of Mexico’s notable challenges is the lack of educational and employment opportunities for the younger generations, who comprise nearly one-third of the total population. Of the 31 million total youth between the ages of 15-29, more than 20 million have abandoned school without completing high school.

Due to this and other alarming statistics about the state of Mexico’s education system and the many obstacles that students face, in November 2015, ICF hosted a workshop on formal and informal education opportunities in San José del Cabo, Mexico. The forum provided leaders in the education field, representing 28 organizations in Mexico, the opportunity to exchange ideas and form strategic alliances.

One direct outcome was the signed agreement between Enseña por México and the Secretary of Education in the state of Baja California Sur. As a result, 50 new Enseña por México Fellows began teaching in public schools in La Paz in August 2016. Modeled after Teach for America, Enseña por México offers a two-year program to young professionals to increase educational attainment in Mexico.

After witnessing the excellent quality of training that these new Fellows receive, and the curriculum’s emphasis on developing 21st-century skills, ICF is committed to raising funds to help expand the Enseña por México program. We believe that this initiative will contribute to the long term academic success and career competitiveness of Mexican youth.
## Financials FY2016

International Community Foundation  
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 2016  
(With summarized financial information for Fiscal Year 2015)

### Assets

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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### 2016 Grants by Area

- Environment: 62.2%
- Education: 18.2%
- Health & Human Services: 13.8%
- Arts & Culture: 2.6%
- Community & Economic Dev.: 2.4%
- Civic Engagement: .8%
## Financials FY2016

International Community Foundation

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

(With summarized financial information for Fiscal Year 2015)

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Based in National City, California, on a property shared with the International Community Foundation, Olivewood’s purpose is to build healthy families and a healthy environment in the San Diego binational region. Through hands-on cooking and gardening, Olivewood encourages children, adults, and families to make healthy choices and to respect the environment. Since 2010, Olivewood has hosted over 55,000 visits from community members, provided over 730 classroom field trips; and trained over 1,250 adults in basic gardening, community gardening or school gardening, and nutrition education.

During the 2015-2016 school year, Olivewood educated 2,399 children and 2,161 adults, and hosted 9,154 visits to the Gardens and Learning Center. Olivewood’s programs include a Children’s Garden and Nutrition Education Program, Cooking for Salud™ parent nutrition education program, Teacher Training Academies and School Support Program, Volunteer and Internship Program, Community and Family Programs, and Adult Cooking and Gardening classes.

Olivewood’s impact is extensive and growing. As a result of Olivewood’s garden-based nutrition education programs, children are eating more fruits and vegetables, and families are transforming their homes to support healthier eating habits and a healthier environment.

The Mission of Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center is to empower students and families from diverse backgrounds to be healthy and active citizens through organic gardening, environmental stewardship, and nutrition education.

A Special Thank You to our Board Members

Since ICF moved to National City in 2008 and created Olivewood Gardens & Learning Center, we have shared not only a beautiful property, but also a commitment to community health and prosperity. Throughout these eight years and the years of planning beforehand, we have both benefitted from the invaluable leadership of shared board members, including Cheryl Hammond, Richard (Rick) Romney, Mary L. Walshok, Dr. Samuel S. Dychter, and Dr. Irma Gigli.

As some of these Board Members step down and others transition to new leadership levels within the two organizations, ICF and Olivewood Gardens would like to celebrate and thank you for your service to our shared vision. Muchas gracias!
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Inspired Change.