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A Message from the President and Chairman

Twitter, Wiki,
Facebook, Skype,
podcasts, RSS—
a few years ago, these terms
didn't exist. Today we know
them as the lexicon of progress.
They are the tools of a tech revolution
that's kicking open new doors of
opportunity and erasing old boundaries.

To find out more about the
International Youth Foundation's
accomplishments in '08, visit
www.iyfn.org/annualreport08.

Every day at IYF, we see firsthand how technology can empower individuals and entire communities to reverse their destinies. We are extremely fortunate to work with companies who share a passion to harness technology's power to support young people worldwide.

Nokia is a perfect example. As we approach our 10-year affiliation with this mobile technology giant, the Nokia/IYF partnership continues to bear extraordinary fruit. We have jointly supported young change makers—some call them social entrepreneurs—around the globe, developed innovative tools to improve teaching and learning in rural schools and made civic engagement a daily practice in many communities.

And how are we responding to the largest youth unemployment crisis in history? Our Microsoft partnership has equipped tens of thousands of young people with skills they'll need to compete in today's tech-centric workplace. Last year, we also welcomed another tech pioneer—Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd.—to help tackle youth unemployment in Africa. Based on our track record of creating such public/private partnerships, we reached an historic agreement through USAID's Global Development Alliance that will quickly bring more youth employability programs and job-related services where they're most needed.

These and other highlights appear throughout this report—which itself fits into our technology theme. This is the first IYF annual report to live primarily online at www.iyfnet.org/annualreport08. The web-based version includes everything from the limited-run print version plus expanded content and features that capitalize on the web's rich capabilities. It will be just a taste of what's to come as we roll out a revamped IYF website in 2009.

Despite technology's many capabilities, it does not offer immunity from the global economic turndown. Like so many other organizations, IYF has taken action by instituting conservative measures to ensure that we fulfill our core mission, while getting the most from every dollar.

In challenging times like these, it is the passion of our people that shines brightest. IYF is a collection of dedicated professionals and partners who give so much of themselves to make a difference—and we express our sincerest gratitude for their continued excellence and hard work.

Together, we will continue to use technology to open doors and break down barriers to improve the lives of millions of youth around the world.

Best regards,



William S. Reese
President and Chief Executive Officer

Douglas L. Becker
Chairman



ON THE SHOULDERS OF

“In all societies, it is absolutely critical to invest in young people to ensure they become full-fledged, productive citizens. The wellbeing of business is dependent on the wellbeing of society, so the best possibility for us to succeed is to give young people across the world the chance to be successful.”



Martin Sandelin,
Vice President,
Corporate Social
Responsibility
and Community
Involvement, Nokia

Giants

The generosity and vision of leading technology companies have, for many years, helped IYF fulfill its mission to make positive changes in the lives of youth worldwide.

Since 2000, Nokia and IYF have worked together to build and grow *YouthActionNet*®—IYF's signature program that identifies, inspires and supports youth leaders around the globe. Through another Nokia-IYF initiative, more than 425,000 young people in 26 countries have gained new tools for civic engagement and the confidence to make a difference in their communities. Today, also thanks to Nokia:

- ▶ IYF's *Bridgeit* e-learning initiatives have benefited nearly one million disadvantaged youth in the Philippines and Tanzania since 2003 (see p. 6).
- ▶ More than 7,800 young people affected by the Asian tsunami have gained critical job training skills and support to start a new business.
- ▶ 175 children of 9/11 victims have received US\$970,197 in scholarship support for college and graduate work.

In September 2008, IYF's relationship with Microsoft Corp. reached a milestone with a new partnership agreement. As an immediate benefit, nearly 170 IYF partner organizations in 70 countries

gained access to more than US\$1 million worth of donated Microsoft software. The software donation allows partners to carry out their work more efficiently and effectively and reflects IYF's commitment to develop the IT capacity of its global partner network.

The partnership with Microsoft Corp. also established a framework to promote a wide range of technology-focused employment training, education, health and civic engagement programs that build upon the IYF programs worldwide.

"There are many youth today who have a tremendous amount of creativity, ingenuity, knowledge and innovation. Our partnership with IYF is about ensuring that we can help capture and harness that potential."

Akhtar Badshah,
Senior Director, Global
Community Affairs,
Microsoft Corp.

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IYF salutes the corporate donors who made progress possible in 2008

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Technology rules the 21st century workplace—from the perpetual growth of IT career choices to the essential tools used in all fields to work more efficiently and to communicate more effectively. For millions of disadvantaged young people today, computer literacy is critical to securing a decent job and a better future.

At the age of 26, Saurabh first gained IT skills through a customized computer training program in India supported by the Alcatel-Lucent Foundation and IYF. Initially discouraged by others from staying in the technology field due to his sight impairment, Saurabh has since excelled in his profession. He now works for a software company and wants to use his considerable skills and experience to empower others in the visually impaired community.



His story is not uncommon across the IYF network. Together with its partners, including government and nongovernmental organizations, IYF is exposing disadvantaged young people to technology careers and familiarizing them with the newest tools—helping them make more of their own lives while contributing positively to their communities.

Saurabh, a visually
impaired software engineer
in Gurgaon, India

“Technology can empower the disabled, but the absence of it can make an able-bodied person disabled.”

MODERN SKILLS FOR MODERN JOBS

Empowering Change

In 2008, IYF launched *Youth:Work*—a five-year global employability initiative implemented by IYF and funded by the US Agency for International Development (USAID). With the intention to increase leverage and scale, *Youth:Work* enables USAID bureaus and missions to easily access IYF's proven youth employability programs, services and expertise.

The Caribbean Youth Empowerment Program—a two-year, US\$1.5 million project—is the first initiative created under *Youth:Work*. It's an extension of IYF's *entra21*—an IT job-training and placement program targeting thousands of unemployed youth throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.

Most recently, *Youth:Work* also launched a five-year US\$30 million employability program in Jordan—to improve youth employment and civic engagement—in collaboration with Jordan's Ministry of Social Development and others. And in Morocco, a *Youth:Work* pilot project continues to invest in equipping disadvantaged youth with life skills and IT training.

Helping young people realize their full potential is also the goal of Microsoft's *Youth Empowerment Program (YEP)* in Sub-Saharan Africa—where one in five young people is jobless. In the past year alone, *YEP* equipped more than 1,500 youth in Kenya with information and communications technology training—including the graduates of a program tailored just for young women. In Tanzania, *YEP* provided 1,050 youth—including 150 orphans and other vulnerable children—with opportunities to develop their technology and broader employability skills.

Making Dreams Come True

Samsung Real Dreams—a new collaboration between Samsung and IYF—was launched in 2008 with the overall goal of reaching more than 4,000 young people in Egypt, Kenya, Nigeria and South Africa. Working with nine local nongovernmental organizations in the four countries, *Samsung Real Dreams* cultivates the technical, business and soft skills of young entrepreneurs as well as new entrants into the labor market.

Young participants will learn computer literacy, web design, information and communications technology, networking, office management and other essential competencies. Additional job placement and enterprise development services help participants turn their new skills into viable employment.

“Through this partnership with IYF, we hope to empower Africa's young people and help them fulfill their dreams and aspirations for a better future for themselves and their communities.”

Kyungtae Bae,
President and CEO,
Samsung Middle East
and Africa

NEW DIMENSIONS IN EDUCATION

Disadvantaged youth in rural outposts are experiencing the power of technology in their classrooms and communities.

This past year, no single program exemplified the transformative nature of technology better than *Bridgeit* Tanzania. At its heart, *Bridgeit* puts advanced digital communications in the service of education, with a particular focus on underserved youth in rural communities.

In 2008, *Bridgeit* delivered curriculum-appropriate, media-rich learning videos—with content provided by the Pearson Foundation—to teachers in remote Tanzanian schools via cellular phones. By downloading content to their Nokia N95 phones and then connecting to classroom TVs, teachers easily add vibrant new dimensions to math, science and life skills lessons. The innovative project also provides teachers with classroom management training to make effective and creative use of their new materials.

Bridgeit Tanzania is replicating a successful IYF initiative in the Philippines known as *text2teach*, which has already helped nearly a million youth perform better in English, math and science. With similar objectives, *Bridgeit* Tanzania aims to improve teacher performance and increase learning gains among 5th and 6th grade students, with a particular emphasis on girls. Today, the program is operating in 150 schools, benefiting some 24,890 students.

With funding from USAID, the project is also supported by the Vodacom Foundation, which is providing free broadband access for video downloads.

“As a teacher, I can see how these video lessons make the content more easily understood, improve school attendance and increase the number of students who are participating in learning and reading.”

Dorika Nyamataga,
Bridgeit teacher,
Bryceson School in
Kinondoni District,
Tanzania

“Before, no one ever asked us what we needed. Now I can ask questions and get answers, and I’ll be a better teacher because of this program.”

Participating teacher
in *LifeLines-Education*
in Bigha, India

► Ringing True

Teachers in rural India are also gaining access to information and expertise via cell phones, thanks to *LifeLines-Education*. Part of IYF’s *Education and Employment Alliance*, the *LifeLines* initiative helps bridge India’s knowledge gap by giving teachers in rural and isolated areas timely answers to diverse questions—and empowering them with greater access to educational policymakers.

In the past year, teacher questions covered a wide range of topics, from how to handle disruptive students to getting more up-to-date science materials. Recorded queries—more than 9,000 so far—go to a panel of 130 experts, including professors, school administrators and child psychologists.

So far, more than 1,800 teachers in 570 schools have retrieved responses by phone within 24 to 48 hours. Every answer is also entered into an ever-growing information database. The result: 40,000 students in poor, isolated communities are benefiting from more knowledgeable and confident teachers.

Field volunteers on the ground are facilitating the whole process. OneWorld South Asia leads the service, with support from IYF, British Telecom and CISCO.

► Restoring Childhood

Long-time IYF partner Alcatel-Lucent Foundation reached out to support the children whose lives were shattered in the May 12, 2008 earthquake in China’s Sichuan province. The disaster killed nearly 70,000 people and demolished entire communities, including many schools.

Working with the China Youth Development Foundation and IYF, the Alcatel-Lucent Foundation stocked 14 temporary Hope schools with book and video libraries, sporting equipment and state-of-the-art theater technology—including digital movie projectors, sound systems and screens. The donation enables affected students between the ages of 6 and 12 to enjoy the outlets of school, sports and entertainment as a means to cope with their recent trauma.





HARNESSING UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

Connectivity and capacity are two of technology's greatest advantages. With immediate access to knowledge, tools and people with similar goals, everyone gains the power to make a difference.

For eight years, IYF's *YouthActionNet*® has supported aspiring and accomplished young social entrepreneurs through a global program. So far, 140 young leaders from 55 countries have participated in *YouthActionNet*'s Global Fellowship initiative—emerging with new connections, new ideas and new leadership skills. Nokia has supported this initiative since its inception in 2001.

The global program is now being replicated at a local level through national institutes in Australia, Brazil, Haiti, Israel, Mexico, and Spain, so that many more young leaders can benefit.

YouthActionNet is also expanding through its new "virtual institute," which uses the Internet to capitalize on the power and reach of today's technology revolution. By visiting www.YouthActionNet.org, young social entrepreneurs everywhere can access vast resources, explore best practices, expand their networks and advocate for their causes.

Close tracking of web traffic and activity has revealed impressive statistics:

- ▶ 50,000 people visit the *YouthActionNet* website annually.
- ▶ 4,825 member organizations have subscribed to the *YouthActionNet* mailing list.
- ▶ Four national institute portals were developed and housed within the *YouthActionNet* platform.

In addition to Nokia, key *YouthActionNet* supporters include the Sylvan/Laureate Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the Pearson Foundation, Starbucks, Porter Novelli, the Levi Lassen Foundation and USAID.

Bernise Ang, 2007
YouthActionNet Global
Fellow, founder of
Syinc, Singapore and
new IYF Board Member

"We [at Syinc] don't have the money for a physical office, so we created a virtual one that lets us reach out in ways we would never be able to do otherwise."

IYF is pleased to welcome to its

Board of Directors five talented and dedicated leaders from the business, government and NGO sectors. The following new Directors began their service officially in March 2009. Individually and collectively, they will guide IYF into new territory while increasing its impact around the world.

Bernise Ang (Singapore) is a social entrepreneur and founder of Syinc—a youth-led nonprofit aimed at building the capacity of Singapore youth and youth organizations to be effective social change agents. She is also actively involved in the coordination of global youth in climate change and sustainable development work. Today, Ms. Ang is a Business Planning Manager for Pacific Start Holdings.

Bill Conn (Australia) is an investment banker and former Board Chair of the Foundation for Young Australians. Mr. Conn also served as a Trustee of the National Gallery of Victoria and Chair of its Business Council as well as a Director of the Australian National Academy of Music. He has years of experience in the private sector that includes serving as Chairman and Chief Executive of Potter Warburg Limited and Executive Vice Chair of McIntosh Securities Limited. He is currently a consultant to Merrill Lynch International (Australia) Limited.

Olivier Fleurot (France) is Executive Chairman of Publicis Worldwide and former CEO of the Financial Times Group. He has a strong media background, having served as the Chief Executive of Pearson's Les Echos Group—France's leading business publisher—and Managing Director of the *Financial Times* newspaper. Mr. Fleurot began his career as an engineer on construction sites internationally.

Veli Sundbäck (Finland) is the former Executive Vice President of Corporate Relations and Responsibility at Nokia. Before his corporate work, Mr. Sundbäck was a career diplomat serving in Helsinki, Brussels and Geneva, in positions that included Under-Secretary of State for External Economic Relations and Secretary of State at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He is Chairman of the Supervisory Board of Nokia (Deutschland) GmbH, Board Member of Finnair and Chairman of the Finland-China Trade Association.

Connie Wong* (United States) is the CEO and Founder of Vidiator and President of Hutchison Whampoa Americas. Ms. Wong was formerly VP of AOL Mobile Asia and Vice President of Business Development for Nextel International, where she served on the boards of Nextel Japan and Philippines. She currently serves on the advisory boards of the Albers School of Business and Economics at Seattle University and the Visiting Committee for Technology at the College of Engineering at The University of Washington.

IYF wishes to extend special gratitude to Sari Baldauf (Finland) and Adam Smith (Australia) for their years of service and commitment to the organization.

*Joined December 2008

Returning Board Members

Douglas L. Becker
Chair (United States)

Her Majesty
Queen Rania
Al-Abdullah (Jordan)

David Bell
(United Kingdom)

Maria Livanos Cattau
(Switzerland)

Enrique V. Iglesias
(Uruguay-Spain)

Rick R. Little
(United States)

Helio Mattar
(Brazil)

Penina Mlama
(Tanzania)

Helen Ostrowski
(United States)

William S. Reese
(United States)

Richard F. Schubert
Chairman Emeritus
(United States)

Benita Singh
(United States)



**NEW
DIRECTIONS**

PROGRAM SPONSORS

CORPORATIONS AND CORPORATE FOUNDATIONS

Accenture
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Alcatel - Lucent Foundation
Architecte - Laalou Khalil
Blue Crab Multimedia
BP
British Telecom
Campus Media
Career Middle East
Caterpillar
Creative Associates International
Dell SAS
Ferreyyos
Gap Inc.
GE Foundation
GIKOKO
Instituto ibi
Instituto Wal-Mart
ISource
Johnson and Johnson
Merrill Lynch
Microsoft
Newmont
Nike
Nokia
Oracle
Pearson
Petron
Porter Novelli
Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd.
Shell International Inc.
Starbucks Foundation
Sylvan/Laureate Foundation
Travelport
Unibanco
Unocal
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company
Foundation

FOUNDATIONS

Aga Khan Foundation
Ayala Foundation
Azim Premji Foundation
Byrraju Foundation
Consuelo Foundation
Finnish Children and Youth
Foundation
Ford Foundation
International Development
Research Centre
Levi Lassen Foundation
MacArthur Foundation
Marcellin Foundation
Nagdilaab Foundation
Tiger Woods Foundation
TK Foundation

GOVERNMENTS AND MULTILATERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Canadian International
Development Agency
Finnish Foreign Ministry
Inter-American Development Bank
International Labour Organization
Ministry of Education - Morocco
Municipality of Medellin - Colombia
Servicio Nacional de
Capacitacion y Empleo
Tanzania Ministry of Education
and Vocational Training

United Nations ACT for Peace
Programme
United States Agency for
International Development
United States Department of Labor
World Food Programme
World Bank

NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Al Jisr
ALTERPLAN
ASK Development
Ateliers sans Frontieres
Building and Woodworkers
International
Cairo University
Center for Human Resource
Development and Applied
Technology
Centre des Jeunes Dirigeants
d'Entreprises
Compassion International
Davao City Chamber
of Commerce

Education
Development Center, Inc
Egyptian Junior Business
Association
Habitat for Humanity
KFI Ploughshares
Leadership for Education and
Development Program
Marhdika Institute of Technology
Metalworks Industry Association
of Philippines
Mindanao State University
Notre Dame of Marbel University
Champagnot Community College
Notre Dame of Midsayap College
Notre Dame University of
Cotabato City
Philippine Business for
Social Progress
Promoting Enterprise Access to Credit
Sahara Welfare Society
Social Action Bureau
for Assistance in Welfare and
Organizational Networking
The Education for Employment
Foundation
World Learning
Young Arab Leaders

INDIVIDUALS

ENDOWMENT FUND

Sari Baldauf
Gregory and Lisa Barnhill
The Becker Family Fund of the
Baltimore Community Foundation
David Bell
Elaine and Rick Little
Helio Mattar
William S. Reese and
Suzanne M. Frederick
Virginia and Richard Schubert

2008 ANNUAL FUND

Above \$10,000

The Arnold G. Langbo
International Youth Foundation
Fund of the Battle Creek
Community Foundation
Maria Livanos Cattau
Christina and
Mikko Heikkonen

The Hurlbut-Johnson Fund of the
Silicon Valley Community
Foundation
Sylvan/Laureate Foundation

\$5,000 - \$10,000

Enrique Iglesias
Dorothy Macrate
The Wieler Family Foundation

\$1000 - \$4,999

Marc Albert
Melinda and William Barbee
Samantha Barbee
Brown Advisory
The Guinness Family Foundation
of The Cleveland Foundation
Rahmi Koç
Elaine and Rick Little
Helio Mattar
Helen Ostrowski
Daniel Pellegroni, The Brush
Foundation
William S. Reese and
Suzanne M. Frederick

Virginia and Richard Schubert
Diana Morris and Peter Shiras
Family Fund of THE ASSOCIATED:
Jewish Community Federation of
Baltimore
Qualcomm on behalf of Diana
Lady Dougan
Benita Singh
Sharon and Jay Smith
Peggy and August Watanabe

Up to \$999

Claire C. Davis Family
Charitable Trust
Teju Adisa Farrar
Thomas Fox
Laura Treat Harvey
Jane Hellawell
Johns Hopkins University Filipino
Students Association
Becky and David W. Hornbeck
Jerrold Keilson
Sonia Kibanda
Elise Lammers
Candida and Jonathan Price
Kate Raftery
Ami Thakkar
Vivian and William W. Treat
(in honor of Barbara Broderick)
Mary von Herrmann
Donald Wagner
Leslie Wileman and Tony Fitch
Leah Wolter

IN HONOR OF ANJLEE KHATAU AND SHAN MEHTA

Pankaj and Neelam Bhalakia
Barbara Harris and
Edward C. Gogol
Mahendra Khatau,
Pee Dee Kay, Inc.
Annie Mackey, Tuchman Family
Foundation
Anjan Mukherjee
Bharat and Jaydevi Sanghvi
Angie Seder

IN HONOR OF JULIANA P. LOZADA AND ROMULO ESGUERRA

Jessica and Reggie Arcilla
Dawn and Alec Baker
Lilia and Tyrone Cabalu
Payal Dixit
Henedina and Manuel R. Esguerra
Josefina R. Esguerra
Mark Esguerra
Michael Esguerra
Norma and Leopoldo Evangelista
Aileen and Luis Lozada
Aurora and Justo P. Lozada II
Victor P. Lozada
Margie Mansueto and Jason Elsner
Blandina A. Nabaza

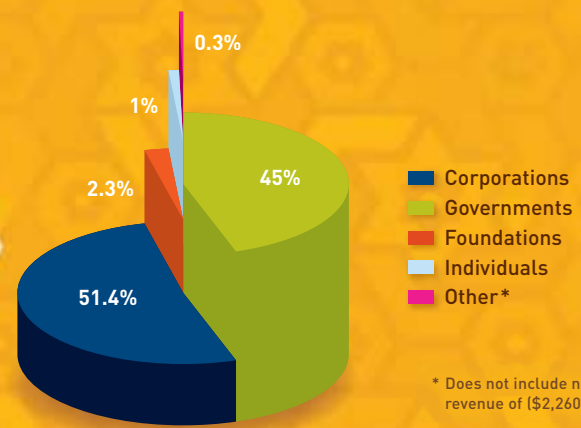
GIFT IN-KIND

Jim Peirce

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inadvertent
errors or omissions
on this list.

We gratefully
acknowledge the
**ORGANIZATIONS
& INDIVIDUALS**
who support IYF and its
programs around
the globe.

WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM



FINANCIALS

Statement of Activities, year ending December 31, 2008

ASSETS

Cash and investments	\$ 11,435,794
Grants and pledges receivable	19,711,942
Fixed assets	1,641,673
Other assets	540,592

Total Assets 33,330,001

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Grants payable	7,874,087
Other liabilities	870,140

Net Assets

Undesignated	109,633
Designated for reserve	6,867,329
Designated for endowment	2,000,000
Temporarily restricted	14,980,120
Permanently restricted	628,692

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$ 33,330,001

REVENUE

Grants and contributions	\$ 19,249,309
Investment income	(2,231,728)
Other income	(157,283)

Total Revenues 16,860,298

EXPENSES

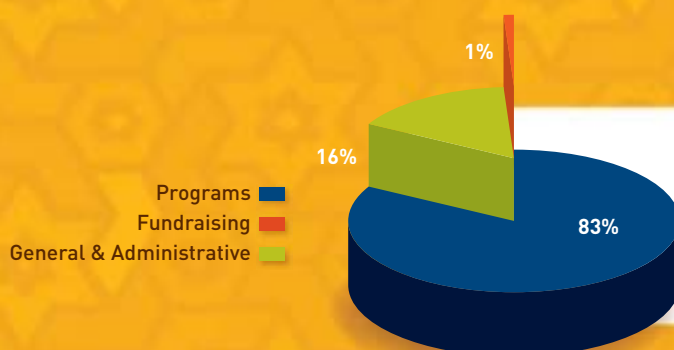
Programs	21,256,742
Fundraising	232,589
General and administrative	4,133,830

Total Expenses 25,623,161

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

Net assets, beginning of year	33,348,637
Net assets, end of year	\$ 24,585,774

Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman audited IYF's financial statements. The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the year ended December 31, 2008, which are summarized here, are part of these audited financial statements. The complete audited financial statements are available on IYF's website at www.iyfnet.org.



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

OUR GLOBAL NETWORK



NICARAGUA Congregación Salesiana de Nicaragua/Centro Juvenil Don Bosco

NIGERIA AfterSchool Graduate Development Center
FATE Foundation
Kamala Health Development Programme
Leadership Initiatives
LEAP Africa
Pan-African University

PAKISTAN Aga Khan Foundation
ASK Development
National Rural Support Program-Institute for Rural Management

Punjab Vocational Training Council
Rural Support Program Network

Centro de Servicios para la Capacitación Laboral y el Desarrollo CAPLAB
Fe y Alegría-Perú
Intermediate Technology Development Group
Tecsop

PHILIPPINES ALTERPLAN
Ayala Foundation
Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation
Davao City Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Kabataang Gabay sa Positibong Pamumhay
Kasanyangan Foundation
Marcellin Foundation

Metalworks Industry Association of Philippines
Petron Foundation

SAUDI ARABIA Arab Urban Development Institute

SENEGAL Synapse Center

SERBIA Balkan Children and Youth Foundation

SLOVAKIA Nadácia pre deti Slovenska

SOUTH AFRICA Salesian Institute
Triple Trust Organization
Youth Development Trust

SOUTH KOREA Kids & Future Foundation

SPAIN Fundación ESPLAI
Universidad Europea de Madrid

Tanzania Young Women's Christian Association

Vocational Education and Training Authority

THAILAND National Council for Child and Youth Development

TURKEY Türkiye Eğitim Gönüllüleri Vakfı

UGANDA Source of the Nile Award

Uganda Girl Guides Association

Uganda Red Cross Society

Uganda Scouts Association

Uganda Young Women's Christian Association

UNITED KINGDOM National Children's Bureau

OUR PARTNERS WORLD-WIDE CONNECT MORE YOUNG PEOPLE EACH YEAR TO BRIGHTER FUTURES.

SABAWON, Pakistan
Sahara Welfare Organization
Youth Alliance for Human Rights

PALESTINE Welfare Association

Philippine Business for Social Progress
Philippine Center for Population and Development
Philippine Development Assistance Programme
YouthWorks Inc.

SRI LANKA Foundation of Goodness
Hambantota District Chamber of Commerce

SWEDEN King Gustaf V's 90th Anniversary Foundation

Prince's Trust
Youth Business International

UNITED STATES Forum for Youth Investment

HealthCare Volunteer

Living Classrooms Foundation

Mobilize.org

Students of the World
Big Thought

PANAMA Consejo del Sector Privado para la Asistencia Educativa

POLAND Polska Fundacja Dzieci i Młodzieży

PORTUGAL Fundação da Juventude

PUERTO RICO Puerto Rico Community Foundation

ROMANIA Balkan Children and Youth Foundation
Fundatia Principesa Margareta a României
New Horizons Foundation

RUSSIA New Perspectives Foundation

TANZANIA Forum for African Women Educationalists

Iringa Development of Youth Disabled Children Care

Kiota Women Health and Development Organization

kuleana Center for Children's Rights

Tanzania Girl Guides Association

Tanzania Red Cross Society

Tanzania Scouts Association

Tanzania Young Men's Christian Association

URUGUAY Foro Juvenil
Institución Kolping Uruguay

VENEZUELA Fundación Para la Infancia y la Juventud -Oportunitas

ZAMBIA National Council of Zambia YMCA's
Zambia Girl Guides Association



realizing the power & promise of young people