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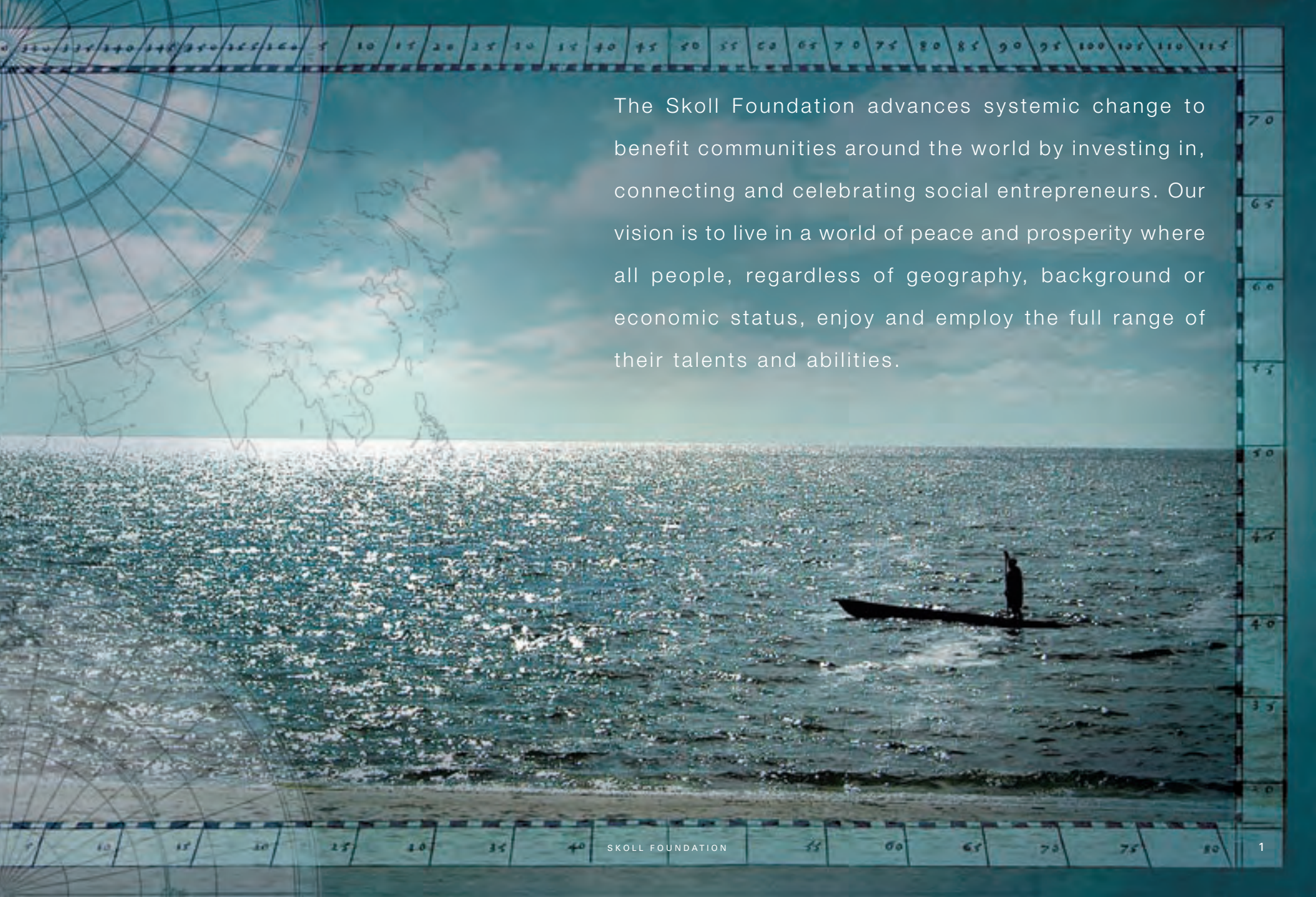


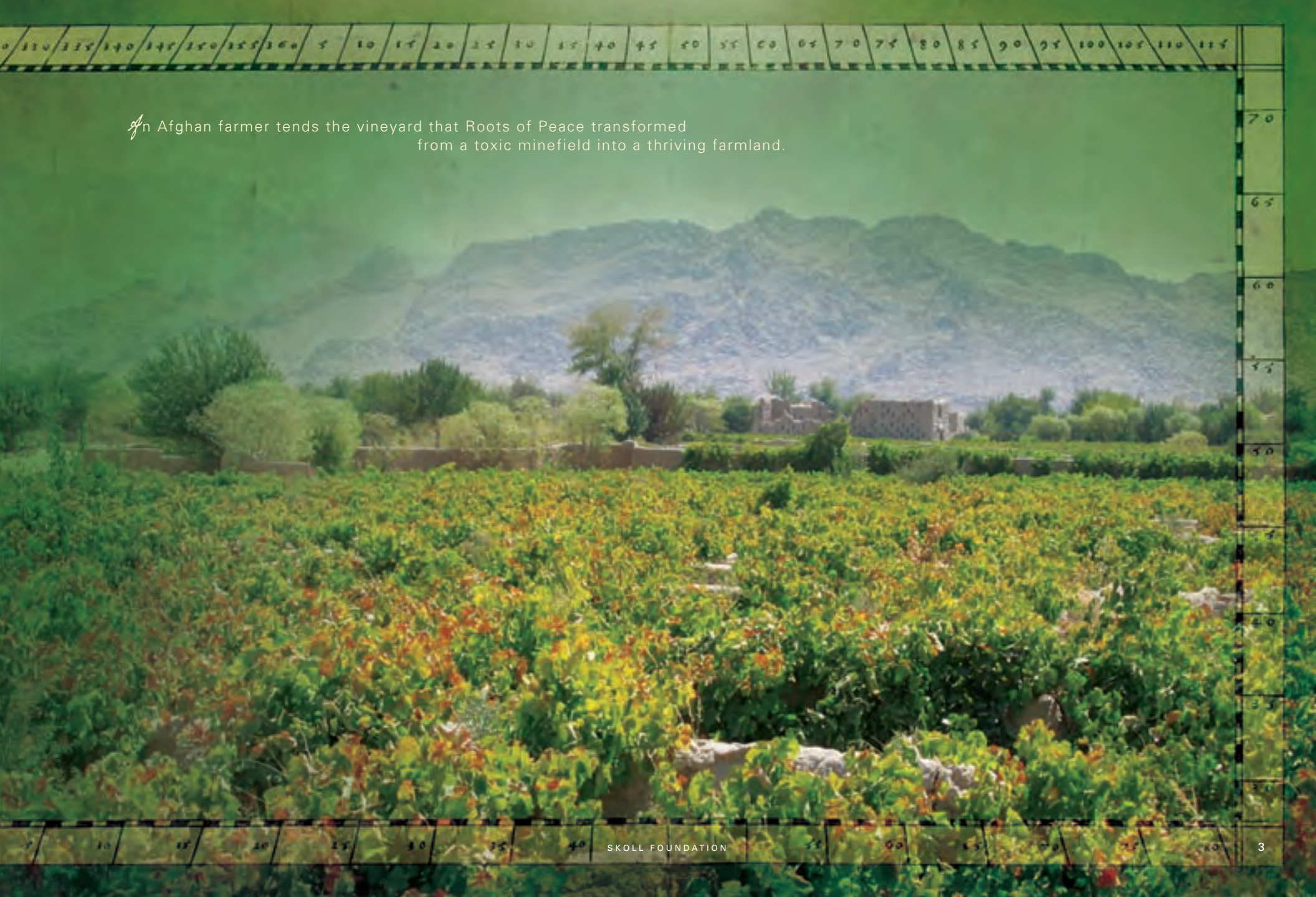
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The Skoll Foundation advances systemic change to benefit communities around the world by investing in, connecting and celebrating social entrepreneurs. Our vision is to live in a world of peace and prosperity where all people, regardless of geography, background or economic status, enjoy and employ the full range of their talents and abilities.

An Afghan farmer tends the vineyard that Roots of Peace transformed from a toxic minefield into a thriving farmland.





A boy travels to his family's first permanent home in India, where they can now farm year-round with an irrigation system provided by International Development Enterprises (India).







The Campaign for Female Education (CAMFED) fights poverty and AIDS in rural communities in Africa by providing educational support and vocational training to girls like these in Zambia.

Students learn how to become “rural entrepreneurs” at Fundacion Paraguaya’s agricultural school in Paraguay, enabling people of limited resources to start businesses and increase family income.



A photograph of four men, likely doctors, standing in a row. They are all wearing white lab coats. The man in the center is wearing glasses and has a red tilak on his forehead. The man to his right has his hands clasped in front of him. They are standing in front of a height chart that has numbers in both English and Hindi. The chart is a grid with numbers from 0 to 115 in increments of 5. The numbers are written in a dark color on a light background. The men are looking directly at the camera with serious expressions.

Doctors working with the Institute for OneWorld Health in India are wiping out a deadly disease, kala-azar (black fever), by administering a vaccine introduced by the nonprofit pharmaceutical company.

Message from Jeff Skoll and Sally Osberg



JEFF SKOLL
FOUNDER AND CHAIRMAN

SALLY OSBERG
PRESIDENT AND CEO

At the Skoll Foundation, we believe that strategic investments in the right people can lead to lasting social change. Those “right people” are social entrepreneurs: women and men who see and seize opportunities to improve lives and transform realities. Day after day, their innovative ideas and tireless dedication show us that people can make a difference in the world and that it is possible to chart a new course toward a better future.

There’s no doubt that this new course is sorely needed. The next 10 years will arguably be a tipping point for the most urgent problems we are facing globally: massive poverty, climate change, violent conflict, and new perils with potential to wreak untold misery on humanity and the planet.

Fortunately, we’re also seeing, just when we all need it most, a surge in will and initiative to tackle these threats, with a host of new philanthropic players prepared to back powerful ideas and promising ventures. We consider ourselves part of an emerging community of investors who recognize the danger and scope of the challenges before us and who understand that the time to act boldly is now.

With this year’s award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Muhammad Yunus and Grameen Bank, and MacArthur Fellowships to our own Victoria Hale of the Institute for OneWorld Health and Jim Fruchterman of Benetech, social entrepreneurs are being recognized as powerful agents of change: people whose genius unleashes potential where it has been oppressed or latent, people who make it possible to hope.

Over the past year, our own investment in social entrepreneurs and their organizations has expanded to encompass high-leverage partnerships we see as integral to building a vital field of social entrepreneurship. Our partnership with the PBS Foundation is designed to bring compelling stories of social entrepreneurs to ever larger audiences. With The Carter Center, we aim to facilitate connections to policy makers in the developing world and deepen our understanding of best practices in global health and conflict resolution, while with SustainAbility, our partnership is exploring new business models for an increasingly interdependent world.

As in past years, the 2006 Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship at Oxford University proved to be an extraordinary gathering, with more than 600 delegates traveling from throughout the world to explore promising developments in social capital finance. Good friends Robert Redford and Sir Ben Kingsley joined us at the podium in making the 2006 Skoll Awards to an outstanding group of social entrepreneurs, about whose extraordinary work you can read more in the pages that follow. New to the 2006 awards celebration were four short films which premiered before the perfect audience. Commissioned by the Skoll Foundation, which also served as executive producer, these films seek to bring the concept of social entrepreneurship to life as they trace the arc of an entrepreneur's personal journey, tell the story of his or her innovation, and show what impact looks like.

As the foundation begins its sixth year, our belief in the power of social entrepreneurs to change the world for the better is unwavering. Social entrepreneurs are almost always what we call, in John Gardner's wonderful phrase, "tough-minded optimists." They understand that making change takes time and is complicated, challenging work, and they respond to that reality with a tenacity and level of commitment that is simply stunning. When we take stock of the challenges confronting us, we feel fortunate to have those tough-minded optimists in our corner, serving as 21st century cartographers redrawing the boundaries of human potential and expanding the limits of hope.

Sincerely,

Jeff Skoll and Sally Osberg

so•cial en•tre•pre•neur

n., 1. society's change agent: pioneer of innovations that benefit humanity



HIGHLIGHTS



The Skoll Foundation believes it is important to **Invest** in the right people. That belief is reinforced each year as Skoll social entrepreneurs and partners extend the reach and deepen the impact of their work around the world. The individuals and organizations that receive Skoll awards are frontline innovators creating large-scale social change. We focus our grantmaking in six critical issue areas: tolerance and human rights, health, environmental sustainability, peace and security, institutional responsibility, and economic and social equity. Full details and guidelines are available online at www.skollfoundation.org.

Highlights

- The Skoll Foundation awarded \$13 million to the 16 recipients of 2006 Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship.
- The Skoll Foundation deepened its commitment and partnership with Ashoka, awarding a \$3 million, three-year field-building grant to support the core operations of this 25-year-old, pioneering organization and to help increase the number of Ashoka Fellows by 30 percent. Skoll support will also help Ashoka expand into seven new countries.
- The Skoll Foundation established a strategic partnership with The Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Founded and chaired by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, the Center is guided by a fundamental commitment to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering; it seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health.
- In addition to direct support for social entrepreneurs, the Skoll Foundation awarded a total of \$13.6 million to organizations to help build and strengthen the field of social entrepreneurship and celebrate its achievements through a series of media initiatives.



There is a worldwide community of people and organizations committed to building the field of social entrepreneurship, and the Skoll Foundation leverages the power of that community through its **Connect** initiatives, such as the Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship and our online community for social entrepreneurs at www.socialedge.org. We also seek to connect key players in social entrepreneurship with the business community, policy makers, influential media and others who are critical to the future of the field.

Highlights

- The Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship convened the third annual Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship around a program of “Leveraging Assets and Growing Social Capital Markets,” bringing together more than 600 attendees from 37 countries, including social entrepreneurs, academics, philanthropists and financiers.
- Social Edge continued to grow as the online connecting point for social entrepreneurs by launching new features, such as articles and insights from guest authors, results of academic research, excerpts from newly published books and blogs from around the world. Traffic increased 250 percent during the year.
- Through a partnership with the World Affairs Council of Northern California, seven Skoll social entrepreneurs were featured as agents of change at the Global Philanthropy Forum’s annual convening of foundation leaders, individual donors and social investors.



By highlighting the compelling stories of dedicated social entrepreneurs through various **Celebrate** initiatives, we aim to inform and inspire others to create even more innovative solutions to the world's challenges. In person, online, through film and video and in print, we seek to bring the inspiring stories of social entrepreneurs to life.

Highlights

- At the 2006 Skoll World Forum at Oxford University, the Skoll Foundation hosted a gala celebration for the 2006 Skoll Award recipients with special guests Sir Ben Kingsley and Robert Redford making the award presentations.
- The Skoll Foundation produced four *Uncommon Heroes* short films featuring Skoll social entrepreneurs, all of which are available on DVD as tools for practitioners and as streaming video on the foundation's Web site at www.skollfoundation.org.
- The Skoll Foundation awarded a \$2.5 million grant to establish the PBS Foundation Social Entrepreneurship Fund to enable filmmakers, documentarians and other journalists to produce work that promotes large-scale public awareness of social entrepreneurship.



OLERANCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

We believe in the fundamental humanity, goodness and rights of every individual. Intolerance, discrimination and persecution have prevented untold numbers of people from living life to the fullest, whether in Afghanistan, Bosnia, Sudan or on the streets of big cities or rural enclaves in the industrialized world. Practicing tolerance, understanding diverse points of view, and respecting religious and political beliefs are essential to the world of peace and prosperity that we envision.




International Bridges to Justice: Karen Tse

A former public defender and ordained minister, Karen Tse envisions a time when developing countries have criminal justice systems that accord basic legal and human rights to all people. She moved to Cambodia in 1994 to train public defenders and experienced firsthand the lack of an effective criminal justice system.

Governments throughout the world have recently passed laws outlawing torture and providing citizens with basic rights. But legal reform is meaningless without public defenders, judges and private practice attorneys who put laws into practice.

Karen took an innovative approach to human rights and legal reform when she founded International Bridges to Justice (IBJ) in 2000. She works with governments, not against them, persuading them that criminal justice reform is essential for good international standing and economic growth. IBJ selects countries in which to work based on probable impact, legal reforms already in place and a commitment to implement effective legal defense systems. In China, Vietnam and Cambodia, IBJ has established Defender Resource Centers that encourage model defense practices, increase skills and improve the accused's access to justice.





Karen Tse: Founder of International
Bridges to Justice

Geography: Global network
Grant Amount: \$765,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Expand into Africa
(Burundi, Rwanda and
Zimbabwe)



We believe that everyone has a right to health care and protection from environmental hazards. Individuals and families everywhere should have access to reproductive health services and the opportunity to make healthy choices and plan childbearing in accordance with their beliefs. Those who are less well-off should not disproportionately suffer the consequences of hazardous emissions and wastes or poor health care delivery systems. No disease should be ignored simply because it affects only the poor.




Riders for Health: Andrea and Barry Coleman

Andrea and Barry Coleman's passion for motorcycles first brought them to Africa, where the tight-knit racing community got involved in fund raising for local children. The Colemans were frustrated by seeing women in childbirth being carried to the hospital in wheelbarrows along roads littered with abandoned, broken-down vehicles. They returned to Africa with a vision of creating a sustainable transportation maintenance system adapted to rural African topography. They called their new enterprise Riders for Health.

Riders has created a comprehensive transportation maintenance system that virtually eliminates breakdowns and is flexible enough to cover a single motorcycle or a fleet of trucks. Through extensive training programs, local health workers learn to carry out daily vehicle maintenance and connect with outreach technicians who visit monthly to service vehicles.

Riders for Health has increased the efficiency of health workers by more than 300 percent in areas where it operates, reducing the incidence of infectious diseases and enhancing intervention efforts to stop the spread of epidemics. The organization has the potential to transform the health care delivery system in Africa. When health care workers are mobile, they help protect communities from disease, allowing healthy adults to engage in income-generating activities and children to attend school.





Andrea and Barry Coleman:
Founders of Riders for Health

Geography: Gambia, Nigeria, Kenya, Zimbabwe
Grant Amount: \$765,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Expand into additional countries
in Africa



ENVIRONMENTAL *S*USTAINABILITY

We believe that it is in the interest of current and future generations to preserve the earth's ecological systems as much as possible, in order to grow a global economy that can meet people's basic needs without destroying the systems upon which life depends. We can do so by planning future development with care, using technology wisely and encouraging political stability in developing nations, where the richest biodiversity often remains.




Ciudad Saludable: Albina Ruiz

Albina Ruiz started worrying about health and environmental problems caused by garbage in her native Peru when she was an industrial engineering student. She envisioned a new community-managed system of waste collection that would serve as a model for urban and rural communities across the country. In low-income communities, basic services such as waste collection are often substandard, due to preconceived notions that poor people will not pay for services or strive to keep their communities clean.

Albina proved the naysayers wrong by developing a plan for local enterprises to collect and process garbage, charge affordable fees, and thus reduce waste volume in municipal landfills. The companies generate more income by separating recyclables and spinning off additional micro-enterprises that produce compost and other marketable by-products.

Since 2001 Ciudad Saludable (“Healthy City”) has trained authorities in 43 municipalities to carry out integrated waste management and work with the government to develop the country’s first national waste management plan. About 100 students from Brazil, Venezuela and Ecuador have completed a post-graduate degree program supported by Ciudad Saludable at Peru’s leading university. The organization’s near-term objectives include serving 5 million Peruvians through enterprises in 20 major cities and beginning to replicate their model in other countries.





Albina Ruiz: Founder of Ciudad Saludable

Geography: Peru
Grant Amount: \$615,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Expand in Peru and promote in Venezuela and Africa



PEACE AND SECURITY

We believe that attaining global peace and security depends on human dignity and requires fundamental opportunities, such as education, a healthy environment and the means to make a living, in places where people's experience is dominated by hunger, hopelessness and resentment. Enhanced media communications can break down negative stereotypes and help bring people together as neighbors in a common cause of peace and prosperity. New ways of forging connectedness can promote tolerance and engagement, and motivate those in less fortunate circumstances to consider alternatives to violence and cultivate lasting peace.




Afghan Institute of Learning: Sakena Yacoobi

Sakena Yacoobi envisions a peaceful and prosperous future for Afghanistan, where every man, woman and child can read and gain access to high-quality family health care. Unfortunately, more than 30 years of warfare have virtually destroyed Afghanistan's public sector and governmental systems. The educational infrastructure is in tatters, making opportunities for learning available to only a fraction of the country's youth. Sakena, who was educated in the United States and has worked in public health for more than 20 years, returned home in 1995 and founded Afghan Institute for Learning (AIL) to bring peace and economic opportunity to a country devastated and oppressed under Taliban rule.

To ensure that women and children have access to education, AIL has organized and operates 80 underground schools and mobile libraries in four Afghan cities. By 2006 AIL had trained 12,500 teachers and provided more than 350,000 women and girls in Afghanistan and Pakistan refugee camps with educational programs in teacher training, health, human rights, women's leadership and literacy. AIL's university prepares graduates for careers in civil service; more than 125 students have graduated from its campus in Peshawar, Pakistan. AIL is one of the largest nonprofit organizations in Afghanistan.



A portrait of Sakena Yacoobi, founder of Afghan Institute of Learning. She is a woman with glasses, wearing a dark blue patterned headscarf and a red jacket, smiling warmly. The background is dark with a faint grid and a circular diagram on the left.

Sakena Yacoobi: Founder of Afghan Institute of Learning

Geography: Afghanistan
Grant Amount: \$480,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Expand teacher training and family health care programs



INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

We believe that good social and environmental citizenship has a place in the global markets and ultimately benefits financial bottom lines. Corporations, governments, multinational agencies, and religious and educational institutions can engage productively in a market-based economy to enhance universal prosperity, rather than concentrating wealth in the hands of a few. Customers, shareholders and constituents can and should hold powerful institutions accountable to standards of transparency, citizenship and sustainability.




Ceres: Mindy Lubber

Mindy Lubber envisions a world in which business promotes the well-being of human society and the protection of the earth's biological systems and resources. As a founding board member of Ceres, Mindy helped develop "The Ceres Principles," a code of environmental conduct that became the model for public commitments to environmental stewardship by companies worldwide after it was introduced in 1989. In 1997 Ceres launched the Global Reporting Initiative, an international standard for corporate reporting on economic, social and environmental performance. In 2003 Mindy was named president of Ceres.

Under Mindy's leadership, Ceres organized the annual Institutional Investor Summit on Climate Risk to persuade companies to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and increase energy efficiency. A critical facet of the strategy is to mobilize a group that companies cannot ignore: their owners, and in particular, large institutional investors who collectively control nearly 70 percent of publicly traded U.S. companies. At the 2005 Summit, the Investor Network on Climate Risk (INCR), coordinated by Ceres, announced an aggressive, multiyear action plan to address climate change that was endorsed by 25 U.S. institutional investors. INCR currently includes more than 50 investors with an estimated \$4 trillion in assets.





Mindy Lubber: President of Ceres

Geography: Global network
Grant Amount: \$525,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Involve more companies in best practices related to climate change and other issues



ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL EQUITY

We believe that those with great advantages have a responsibility to share their good fortune by investing in opportunities for those less fortunate, and that their return on that investment will be a better, more peaceful and prosperous world for themselves, their families and future generations. We believe that there are boundless opportunities to develop paths out of poverty, limited only by imagination and enhanced by dedication and the creative application of resources.



CIDA City Campus: Taddy Blecher

Taddy Blecher believes that higher education and entrepreneurship training will help create a long-term, sustainable economy in Africa. A self-described “hardened capitalist and qualified actuary,” Taddy had packed all his belongings and was on the verge of emigrating from South Africa when he paused to take a good look around him. Apartheid had ended, but its legacy of oppression remained all too evident in untold millions of impoverished South Africans. Taddy saw that the country’s greatest and most valuable resource was its human potential. He decided to unpack his bags and contribute to the future of his country.

In 1999 Taddy and his colleagues opened CIDA City Campus to provide disadvantaged youths with the chance to earn a four-year business degree. Students who complete the degree earn between \$8,185 and \$16,371 during their first working year, a range that formerly would have been their entire family’s earnings over a five- to 10-year period. The wider socioeconomic ramifications are vast. CIDA estimates that the net value of wealth for the families of all current alumni (2,750 graduates to date) is more than \$400 million over the course of its graduates’ working lives.





Taddy Blecher: Founder of CIDA

Geography: South Africa
Grant Amount: \$1,015,000 over three years
Grant Objective: Replicate the model in Angola, Lesotho, Mozambique and Zambia



GRANTS FOR *FISCAL* YEAR 2006

Grants

ACCION International

www.accion.org

\$10,000 for general operating support

Acumen Fund, Inc.

www.acumenfund.org

\$75,000 for capacity building

Afghan Institute of Learning through fiscal sponsor Give2Asia

www.give2asia.org

\$480,000 for core support

African Leadership Foundation

www.africanleadershipfoundation.org

\$15,000 for African Leadership Academy

American India Foundation

www.aifoundation.org

\$5,000 for general operating support

American Leadership Forum-Silicon Valley

www.alfsv.org

\$5,000 for 15th Annual Exemplary Leader Event

Anderson Valley Health Center, Inc.

www.avhc.org

\$50,000 for general operating support

Ashoka

www.ashoka.org

\$3,000,000 for core support

Aspen Institute, Inc.

www.aspeninstitute.org

\$50,000 for Fast Growth, High Impact Nonprofits Research Project

Businesses United in Investing, Lending and Development

www.build.org

\$55,100 for capacity building

CAMFED International

www.camfed.org

\$2,850 for storytelling workshop



Associacao Saude Crianca Renascer

www.criancarenascer.org.br

\$615,000 for core support

Association of Children's Museums, Inc.

www.childrensmuseums.org

\$10,000 for general operating support

Beneficent Technology, Inc. (Benetech)

www.benetech.org

\$1,215,000 for core support

CAMFED USA Foundation

www.camfed.org

\$75,000 for capacity building, travel and general support

The Carter Center

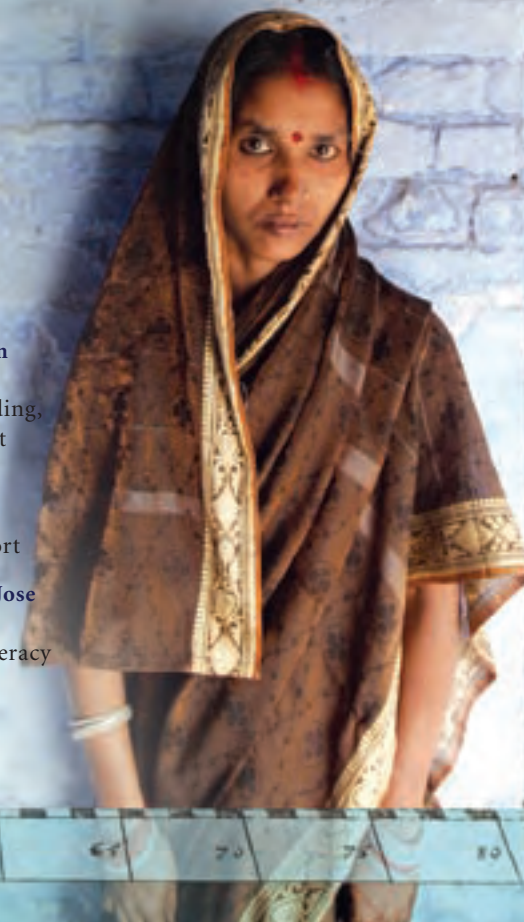
www.cartercenter.org

\$3,000,000 for core support

Catholic Charities of San Jose

www.ccsj.org

\$5,000 for after-school literacy program



CDI International, Inc.

\$100,000 for core support

Ceres, Inc.

www.ceres.org

\$525,000 for core support

Child Savings International

www.childsavingsinternational.org

\$765,000 for Child Savings International Pilot and Scale-up Project

Ciudad Saludable

www.ciudadasaludable.org

\$615,000 for Ciudad Saludable model expansion

Civic Ventures

www.civicventures.org

\$1,000,000 for core support

College Summit, Inc.

www.collegesummit.org

\$1,515,000 for core support

Committee for Democracy in Information Technology (Comite para Democratizacão da Informatica)

www.cdi.org.br

\$75,000 for capacity building

Community and Individual Development Association (CIDA)

www.cida.co.za

\$1,015,000 for core support

Community Foundation Silicon Valley

www.cfsv.org

\$252,350 for general operating support

Community School of Music and Arts

www.arts4all.org

\$116,800 for core support

CompassPoint Nonprofit Services

www.compasspoint.org

\$23,625 for Silicon Valley Council of Nonprofits (SVCN)

Council on Foundations, Inc.

www.cof.org

\$29,560 for 2006 membership

Duke University

www.duke.edu

\$200,000 for Center for the Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship (CASE)

EcoLogic Finance, Inc.

www.ecologicfinance.org

\$69,446 for capacity building

Foundation Center

www.fdncenter.org

\$10,000 for membership support and core support for San Francisco office

Fountain Valley School of Colorado

www.fvs.edu

\$2,500 for general operating support

Freedom Theatre Foundation

www.thefreedomtheatre.org

\$9,809 for sound system for children's theater

Fundacion Paraguaya

de Cooperacion y Desarrollo

www.fundacionparaguaya.org.py

\$97,467 for core support and storytelling workshop

Give2Asia

www.give2asia.org

\$325,000 for core support and general operating support

GlobalGiving Foundation, Inc.

www.globalgiving.com

\$1,075,000 for capacity building and core support



Grameen Foundation USA
www.gfusa.org
\$45,000 for capacity building

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
www.geofunders.org
\$5,000 for 2006 membership

Greater Bay Area Make a Wish Foundation, Inc.
www.makewish.org
\$2,500 for Adopt-A-Wish

Half the Sky Foundation
www.halfthesky.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

Health Care Without Harm
www.hcwh.org
\$765,000 for core support

IC Foundation
www.investorcircle.net
\$25,000 for membership and event sponsorship

Independent Sector
www.independentsector.org
\$22,200 for 25th anniversary and 2006 membership event

Institute for Development Studies and Practices
www.idsp.org.pk
\$450,000 for core support

Institute for OneWorld Health
www.oneworldhealth.org
\$1,917 for storytelling workshop

International Bridges to Justice
www.ibj.org
\$765,000 for core support

International Development Enterprises (India)
www.ide-india.org
\$157,877 for core support and storytelling workshop

Investors' Circle
www.investorcircle.net
\$75,000 for 2006 Spring Venture Fair

Joint Venture Silicon Valley Network
www.jointventure.org
\$7,500 for capacity building


Junipero Serra High School
www.serrahs.com
\$2,500 for Scholarship Fund

Kashf Foundation
www.kashf.org
\$50,000 for Pakistan earthquake rehabilitation

KickStart-International, Inc.
www.kickstart.org
\$26,700 for capacity building

Lenders for Community Development
www.l4cd.org
\$155,500 for core support





Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health
www.lpfch.org
\$7,500 for Lucile Packard Children's Fund

Maine College of Art
www.meca.edu
\$2,500 for general operating support

Manchester Bidwell Corporation
www.manchesterbidwell.org
\$250,000 for National Center for Arts and Technology

Mills-Peninsula Hospital Foundation
www.mills-peninsula.org/foundation
\$5,000 for capital campaign

National Public Radio, Inc.
www.npr.org
\$500,000 for core support

Next Door
www.nextdoor.org
\$25,000 for general operating support

Northern California Grantmakers
www.ncg.org
\$12,000 for 2006 membership

North Fork Preservation Alliance, Inc.
www.nfpautah.org
\$15,000 for educational programming

Opera San Jose
www.operasj.org
\$5,000 for educational program outreach

PBS Foundation
www.pbs.org/aboutpbs/pbsfoundation
\$2,500,000 for PBS Foundation Social Entrepreneurship Fund

Peninsula Community Foundation
www.pcf.org
\$100,000 for alignment exploration

People Acting in Community Together, Inc.
www.pactsj.org
\$19,779 for capacity building

People for Open Space, Inc.
www.greenbelt.org
\$25,000 for capacity building

Red Hill Productions
\$150,000 for films profiling social entrepreneurs

Relief International
www.ri.org
\$80,173 for general operating support and The Gandhi Project

Resource Area for Teachers
www.raft.net
\$5,000 for general operating support

Riders for Health
www.riders.org
\$765,000 for core support

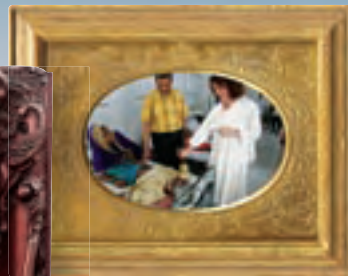
Room to Read
www.roomtoread.org
\$1,215,000 for core support



Roots of Peace
www.rootsofpeace.org
\$765,000 for core support

**Rotary Club of San Jose
Endowment, Inc.**
www.sjrotary.org
\$3,000 for Glenn George Classic

San Francisco First Tee
www.thefirstteesanfrancisco.org
\$5,000 for First Tee Program



**San Jose Children's Discovery
Museum**
www.cdm.org
\$57,000 for general operating
support

San Jose Conservation Corps
www.sjccharterschool.org
\$127,500 for core support

**San Mateo Public Library
Foundation**
www.smlibraryfoundation.org
\$2,500 for capital campaign

Search for Common Ground
www.sfcg.org
\$765,000 for core support

**Sea Shepherd Conservation
Society**
www.seashepherd.org
\$25,000 for general operating
support

Seed Foundation, Inc.
www.seedfoundation.com
\$25,000 for capacity building

**ShoreCap Exchange
Corporation**
www.shorecapexchange.org
\$75,000 for capacity building

Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition
www.svtc.org
\$35,000 for capacity building

Social Enterprise Alliance, Inc.
www.se-alliance.org
\$2,500 for 2006
membership

**Stanford University Board of
Trustees of The Leland Stanford
Junior University**
www.stanford.edu
\$197,500 for John Gardner
Center for Youth and Their
Families, Dean's Fund at
Graduate School of Business
and Haas Center for Public
Service

SustainAbility, Ltd.
www.sustainability.com
\$1,000,000 for three-year social
entrepreneurship field-building
partnership



Teach for America, Inc.

www.teachforamerica.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

Tides Center

www.tidescenter.org
\$5,000 for Grantmakers Without Borders membership

Trevor Project

www.thetrevorproject.org
\$1,000 for general operating support

Uganda Children's Charity Foundation

www.ucf.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

VIA Foundation

www.nadacevia.cz
\$10,000 for community foundation development

Village Enterprise Fund, Inc.

www.villageef.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

VillageReach

www.villagereach.org
\$765,000 for core support

Vital Voices Global Partnership

www.vitalvoices.org
\$5,000 for leadership development program in Jordan

WGBH Educational Foundation

www.wgbh.org
\$450,000 for social entrepreneurship programming on "Frontline World"

Williams College

www.williams.edu
\$2,500 for general operating support

Wiros Lokh Institute through fiscal sponsor Ashoka

www.ashoka.org
\$100,000 for core support

WITNESS, Inc.

www.witness.org
\$31,500 for capacity building

Women & Philanthropy, Inc.

www.womenphil.org
\$3,500 for 2006 membership

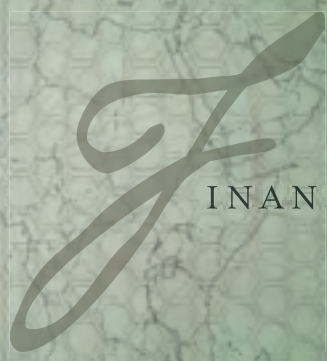
World Affairs Council of Northern California

www.wacsf.org
\$73,750 for Global Philanthropy Forum

World Fellowship for Schizophrenia and Allied Disorders

www.world-schizophrenia.org
\$25,000 for outreach and education project



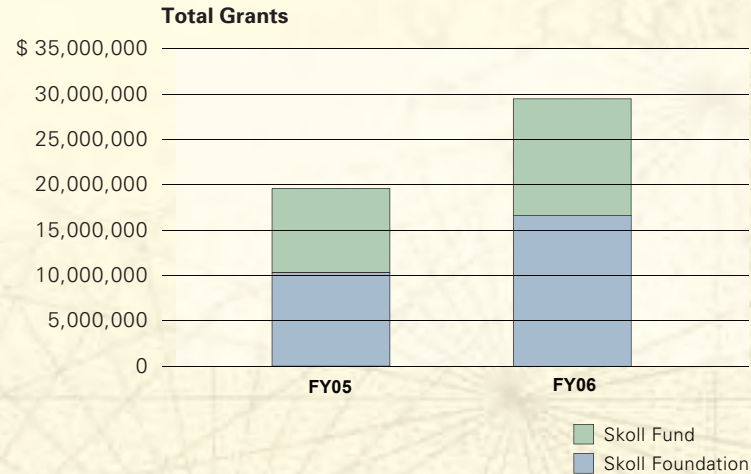
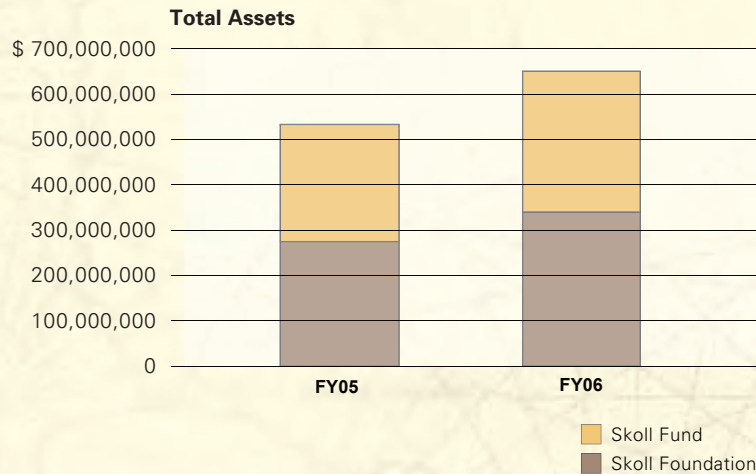


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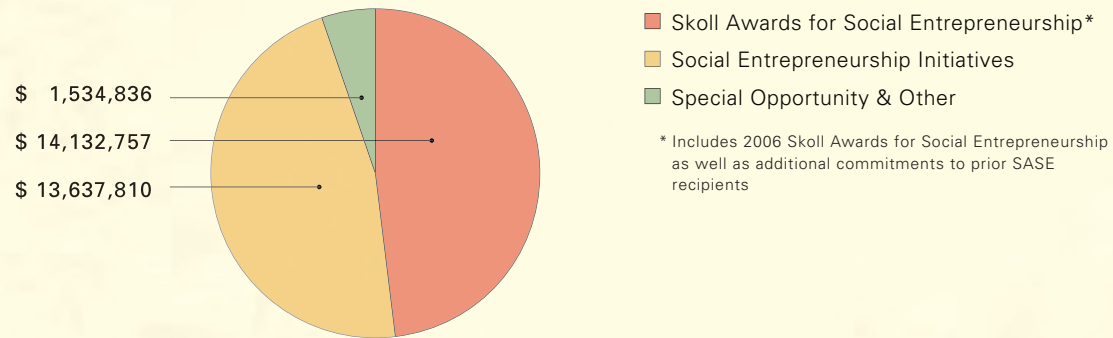
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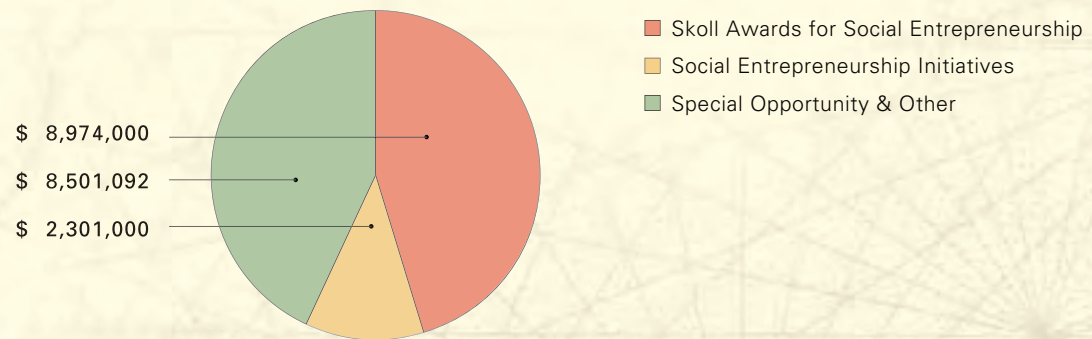
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The Skoll Foundation	\$ 275,908,750	\$ 338,673,284	\$ 10,291,315	\$ 16,540,149
Total	\$ 533,970,256	\$ 648,465,867	\$ 19,776,092	\$ 29,305,403



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