

skoll
FOUNDATION



1 MISSION/VISION

8 MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN AND CEO

12 THE POWER OF THE NETWORK:
MOVING "CONNECT" TO THE NEXT LEVEL

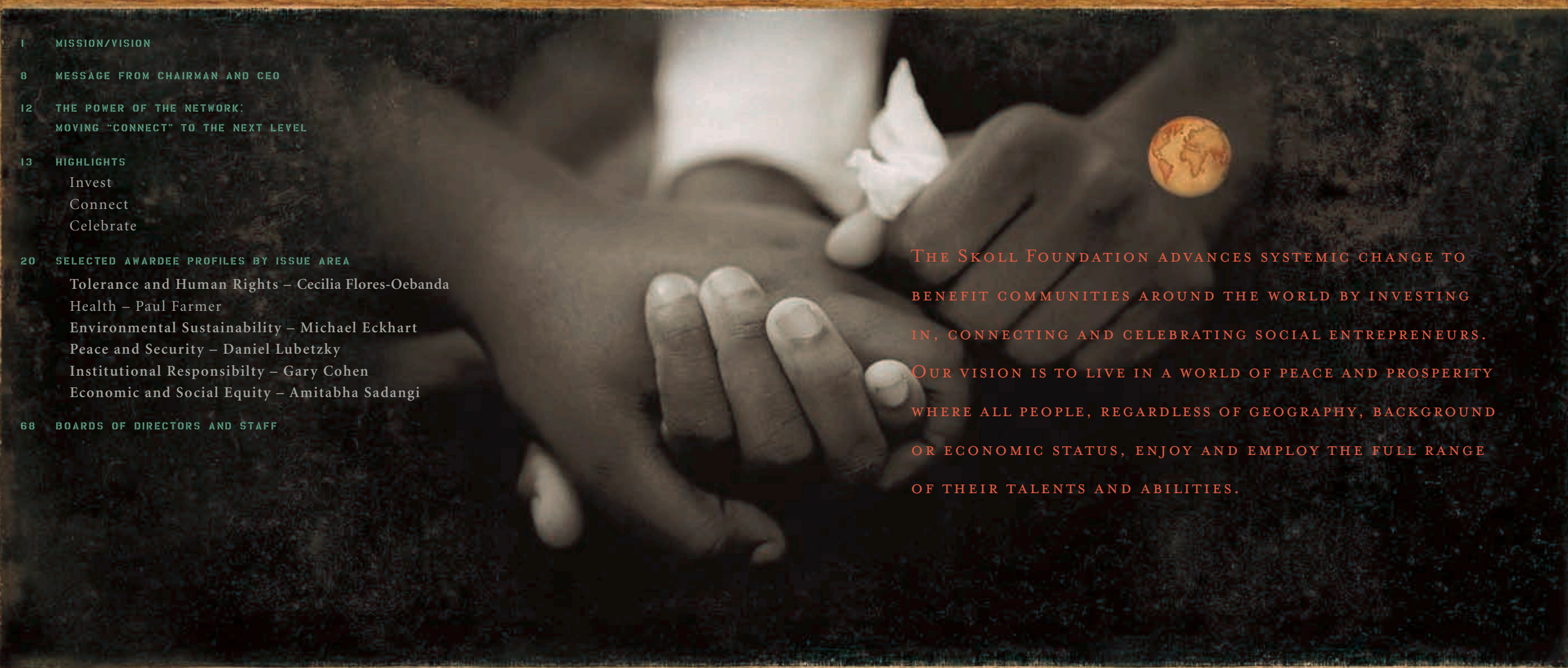
13 HIGHLIGHTS

Invest
Connect
Celebrate

20 SELECTED AWARDEE PROFILES BY ISSUE AREA

Tolerance and Human Rights – Cecilia Flores-Oebanda
Health – Paul Farmer
Environmental Sustainability – Michael Eckhart
Peace and Security – Daniel Lubetzky
Institutional Responsibility – Gary Cohen
Economic and Social Equity – Amitabha Sadangi

68 BOARDS OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF



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.



PARTNERS IN HEALTH Providing some of the world's poorest people

access to modern, high quality health care.



AMAZON CONSERVATION TEAM Partnering with indigenous people

to conserve biodiversity, health, and culture in tropical America.



MOTHERS2MOTHERS Stopping infant HIV transmission and ensuring mothers with HIV/AIDS live long and healthy lives.

**MESSAGE FROM JEFF SKOLL
AND SALLY OSBERG**

The Skoll Foundation turns 10 in 2009. It's an opportune time for us to reflect on what we've achieved in our first decade, where we're headed and how we can be more effective in helping address the world's most urgent challenges.

In the last 10 years, social entrepreneurship has emerged as a legitimate model for transformative social change. A social entrepreneur has won the Nobel Peace Prize, universities around the world offer courses in social entrepreneurship and books on social entrepreneurs emerge at a fairly rapid clip. Social entrepreneurs are having impact: Paul Farmer of Partners In Health changes health care delivery for rural poor; Daniel Lubetzky of PeaceWorks shifts attitudes toward peace in the Middle East; Amitabha Sadangi of IDE-India helps lift hundreds of thousands of rural farmers in India out of poverty. Social entrepreneurs represent the antithesis of the traditional model of official top-down development assistance. Now, grassroots efforts by people with innovative ideas are driving social change.

Since the first Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship in 2005, we have had 4 years to work with a select group of social entrepreneurs. Close partnership with these pioneering individuals and their organizations has

JEFF SKOLL WITH CHILDREN IN
THE TAPAJOS RIVER BASIN IN THE
BRAZILIAN AMAZON





SALLY OSBERG WITH WAURA
CHIEF AND DANCER IN THE XINGU
INDIGENOUS LANDS IN BRAZIL

given us an understanding of how social entrepreneurs operate, what challenges they face and how effective they are. This year, we made a second round of targeted investments to the initial class of social entrepreneurs, providing them with the means for even greater scale and the opportunity for sustainable impact. Their success gives us confidence that providing exceptional leaders with exceptional ideas capital to grow their organizations is a highly leveraged use of Foundation resources.

We've also learned that certain threats are so urgent that we need to do whatever it takes, both as a society and a Foundation, to fight them. Climate change, pandemics, water scarcity, nuclear proliferation and Middle East conflict: All are potential challenges, not just to economic and social equity, but also to the quality of life on our planet. We actively support social entrepreneurs working in these areas, but these threats need to be attacked at multiple levels. The Foundation's significant investment this year in the Alliance for Climate Protection reflects our commitment to battle these pressing challenges.

The coming year is an important bridge to the future for the Foundation as we enter our second decade. The solutions exist for many of the world's pressing problems. We are focused on finding what works and are dedicating our resources to driving those solutions worldwide. As we wrote in our letter last year, the stakes are high. They have only grown higher over the last 12 months.

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER SPEAKS AT
THE 2008 SKOLL WORLD FORUM ON
SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP

THE POWER OF THE NETWORK: MOVING “CONNECT” TO THE NEXT LEVEL

In 2008, the Skoll Foundation named its 52nd recipient of the Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship. Because we focus on organizations that have a proven track record and have already established a certain scale, we work with a group of innovative leaders and organizations that literally impact millions of people around the globe. While the concept of “critical mass” is hard to define, we began to see this year, for the first time, the power of this network of social entrepreneurs. Not surprisingly, the whole seems to be greater than the sum of the parts, providing opportunities for a larger impact.

Skoll’s mission is to invest in, connect and celebrate social entrepreneurs. To date, the connect portion of this has been largely driven by Skoll events, in particular, the annual Skoll World Forum in Oxford, England. At the Forum, we take the opportunity to host a convening for all Skoll social entrepreneurs. We elicit feedback on how we can enhance our partnership with them and insert greater



value into our processes and levels of support. We get updates on key initiatives the social entrepreneurs are undertaking and, along with key partners, share best practices and innovations we're seeing in the broader ecosystem.

This year, both at the Forum and beyond, we observed a new, important change: The social entrepreneurs are now joining together with each other to drive expansion, improve operational efficiencies and increase impact. Some examples of cooperative work between Skoll social entrepreneurs include:

- Aflatoun, which focuses on teaching social and financial literacy to children, is working with Afghan Institute of Learning, Committee for the Democratization of IT, Fundación Paraguaya, Visayan Forum Foundation and Escuela Nueva to deliver Aflatoun's curriculum through these existing teaching networks.
- Partners In Health and Riders for Health are partnering to improve their delivery of health care to rural poor in Lesotho and, potentially, other African countries. Riders for Health is also in the initial stages of a partnership with mothers2mothers to increase the mobility and efficacy of "Mentor Mothers" in their work to stop transmission of pediatric HIV/AIDS.
- Global Footprint Network, Kickstart and IDE-India are all providing training for the inaugural session of an innovative leadership and enterprise program for high school graduates in Zambia run by Camfed. Aimed at developing entrepreneurial, business and leadership skills through classroom work and distance-learning, the program will address themes of food security, ecological sustainability, sanitation and education.

- Fundación Paraguaya now serves as an implementing organization for Kiva in delivering microloans in Paraguay.
- Root Capital and TransFair USA work together to assure that farmers reap the full benefits of fair trade: higher incomes, enhanced environmental stewardship and stronger communities.



Additional innovative partnerships are also starting to form between Skoll social entrepreneurs and other organizations in the broader field of social entrepreneurship that Skoll has also supported.

- Root Capital has partnered with the Acumen Fund, the Skoll Foundation and others to create the Aspen Network of Development Entrepreneurs to increase the amount and effectiveness of capital and technical and business assistance for entrepreneurs in developing countries.

These are all meaningful partnerships designed to help these organizations have outsized impact. While the Skoll Foundation has provided a venue to meet and exchange ideas, these partnerships have developed independently between the entrepreneurs. Enabling this level of connection to evolve into more strategic partnerships that drive organizational breadth and impact promises to further strengthen the power of the social entrepreneurship model in the years ahead.



INVEST, CONNECT, CELEBRATE.

The Foundation's grantmaking in 2008 continued to reflect our mission of investing in, connecting and celebrating social entrepreneurs. We also refined our focus on urgent global threats: in particular, climate change.

We invest in social entrepreneurs through our flagship award program, the Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship. These three-year awards support the continuation, replication or extension of programs that have proved successful in addressing challenges around tolerance and human rights, health, environmental sustainability, economic and social equity, institutional responsibility and peace and security.

We connect social entrepreneurs with key people and resources through events and academic, business and community channels to advance the work of both the individual entrepreneurs and the field of social entrepreneurship. As outlined above, we believe our "connect" initiatives are really starting to bear fruit as the portfolio of social entrepreneurs grows. Social Edge, the Foundation's online community for social entrepreneurs, now reaches over 60,000 entrepreneurs every month. Social Edge helps them strengthen their social ventures through best practices and ideas shared in timely discussions, inspiring interviews and original blogs by fellow social entrepreneurs.

We celebrate social entrepreneurs through our work with leading film and broadcast partners, including the Sundance Institute, PBS, NPR and others. The awards ceremony at the Skoll World Forum remains a major opportunity for us to celebrate the success of social entrepreneurs.

Highlights of our invest, connect and celebrate initiatives in 2008 included:

- The Skoll Foundation awarded \$31.3 million to 27 outstanding social entrepreneurs under the Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship program. This total included investment in new grantees for 2008, as well as follow-on investments in the 2005 award recipients, the first under the SASE program.
- The Foundation also made investments of over \$7 million in partner organizations, helping to strengthen the enabling environment for social entrepreneurs worldwide. These included, among others, investments in the Skoll Centre at the Said Business School at Oxford, the Global Social Benefit Incubator at Santa Clara University, the Center for the Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University and the Carter Center.
- The Foundation awarded \$4.3 million to celebrate social entrepreneurs, including partnerships with PBS, Public Radio International and the Sundance Institute. All these initiatives were designed to help spread the word about successful social entrepreneurs having impact. The Sundance Institute award will support the creation in 2009 of a number of documentary films focusing on social entrepreneurship

In addition, to address the urgent threat of climate change, the Skoll Foundation made a grant of \$30 million to the Alliance for Climate Protection to support its ambitious three-year campaign to raise awareness of, and drive policy changes around, global warming.

TOLERANCE 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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Cecilia Flores-Oebanda

ORGANIZATION:
Visayan Forum Foundation

GEOGRAPHY:
Philippines

GRANT OBJECTIVE:
Expand its anti-trafficking activities to
transportation ports throughout the
Philippines and engage new partners in
anti-trafficking efforts.

Growing up in the Philippines, Cecilia Flores-Oebanda helped her family survive by selling fish and scavenging garbage. As freedom fighters against the Marcos dictatorship, she and her husband were imprisoned for four years, separated from their oldest son. Two children were born in detention. Cecilia founded the Visayan Forum Foundation (VFF) in 1991 to eliminate human trafficking through public/private partnerships that rescue, protect and reintegrate victims. The organization has served over 32,000 trafficking victims and potential victims and helped file 66 trafficking cases. VFF has trained 2,500 anti-trafficking partners, including judges, prosecutors, police, corporations and government agencies.



VISAYAN FORUM FOUNDATION
HELPS VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING
RE-ESTABLISH THEIR LIVES

VFF raises awareness about the extent of trafficking and unsafe migration in the Philippines, works with social partners and stakeholders to increase vigilance around the issue and works to empower victims of trafficking through relevant programs and services.

VFF's Kasambahay Program provides direct services and social protection to trafficking victims, promotes self-help organizations, advocates for legislation and offers a resource center of material on child domestic workers. VFF operates a halfway house to fight against trafficking in the Manila North Harbor, a major hub for trafficking activities. VFF also works to tackle the root causes and consequences of migration by means of prevention programs.



CECILIA FLORES-OEBANDA HELPS
RESTORE CONFIDENCE TO VICTIMS OF
CHILD TRAFFICKING



TOLERANCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS

HEALTH

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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Paul Farmer

ORGANIZATION:
Partners In Health

GEOGRAPHY:
Haiti, Lesotho, Malawi, Peru, Russia, Rwanda, U.S.

GRANT OBJECTIVE:
Expand PIH's influence, through training and advocacy,
on the global dialogue on delivering effective and
efficient health care to the poor.

Paul Farmer co-founded Partners In Health (PIH) in 1987 to support a fledgling clinic, school and social services in a squatter community in Haiti. PIH developed a community-based healthcare model and applied it effectively to diseases like HIV/AIDS and drug-resistant tuberculosis, previously considered untreatable in poor communities. PIH's delivery of quality health care despite extreme poverty led to changes in World Health Organization policy. The program has grown from 60 thousand patient visits in 2001 to well over 2 million annually. PIH operates in Haiti, Lesotho, Malawi, Peru, Russia, Rwanda and the United States.



PAUL FARMER AND HIS TEAM PROVIDE
PREVENTATIVE CARE AND TREAT DISEASES
IN POOR RURAL COMMUNITIES

PIH's aims are to care for patients, alleviate the root causes of disease in communities and share lessons learned. Access is critical: When quality health care is available, the community develops faith in the system. PIH believes that health care is a fundamental human right and makes it available regardless of ability to pay. Community health workers do not supplant the work of doctors or nurses, but they become the link between clinic and community.

Through community partners, PIH works to improve access to food, shelter, clean water, sanitation, education and economic opportunity. PIH strives to strengthen, not replace, existing public health infrastructure. Through its Institute for Health and Social Justice, PIH develops education and advocacy materials focusing on the negative impact of poverty and inequality on public health.



PARTNERS IN HEALTH DELIVERS HEALTH CARE TO UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS IN SEVEN COUNTRIES

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Michael Eckhart

ORGANIZATION:
ACORE

GEOGRAPHY:
United States

GRANT OBJECTIVE:
Create and support a powerful renewable energy
community and increase the use of renewable energy
in the United States.

Michael Eckhart has been working on renewable energy since the 1970s, long before climate change was a household word. With over 25 years of experience in renewable energy, power generation, high technology and finance, Michael helped launch the American Council on Renewable Energy (ACORE) in 2001, the first “all renewable” organization in the U.S. ACORE catalyzes change through networking, conferences, working groups, partnerships and collaborative work among its members designed to drive support for renewable energy among policy makers and the public.

ACORE members come from every sector of the renewable energy industry, including wind, solar, geothermal, biomass and biofuels, hydropower/ocean and waste energy. The scope of ACORE's membership also spans – among others – technology companies, financial institutions, government leaders, educators, end-users, professional service providers and allied nonprofit groups.

What makes ACORE so unique is its organizational structure as a membership nonprofit group, bringing all the players necessary to make renewable energy successful in the U.S. together under one roof. It is run like a venture company whose product is social good and impact. ACORE is truly social entrepreneurship at work.

NEW YORK TIMES COLUMNIST AND AUTHOR
THOMAS FRIEDMAN ADDRESSES ACORE'S
PHASE II POLICY FORUM IN DECEMBER, 2008

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY





ACORE STAFF AND ATTENDEES AT THE 2008 WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL RENEWABLE ENERGY CONFERENCE

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 CAN 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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Daniel Lubetzky

ORGANIZATION:
PeaceWorks Foundation

GEOGRAPHY:
Arab World, Canada, Europe, Israel, Palestine, U.S.

GRANT OBJECTIVE:
Expand outreach of the OneVoice Movement—calling for a negotiated, two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict—through the 2008 peace negotiations and beyond.

PEACE AND SECURITY

Daniel Lubetzky began fostering entrepreneurial joint ventures between Arabs and Israelis in 1989 to promote stability in the Middle East through economic cooperation. He founded the PeaceWorks Foundation and OneVoice Movement in 2002 to provide the vast majority of people in Israel and Palestine—moderates who support peace and oppose extremism—a platform to amplify their voice.

The OneVoice Movement is shaped by the citizens within it. OneVoice strives to empower the moderate majority of Israelis and Palestinians to take a more active role toward resolving conflict: To date, it has trained thousands of Palestinian and Israeli youth leaders and recruited more than 650,000 signatories to advocate for peace.



In 2008, OneVoice launched the “Imagine: 2018” contest, a challenge to Israeli and Palestinian youth to envisage what the world would look like in year 2018 if a peace agreement were implemented over the coming years. Winning essays ranged from a story of backpackers boarding the Tel Aviv-Damascus express to a meeting of Israeli and Lebanese mothers who had lost sons in the conflict to a Palestinian awakening from a 10-year coma to find her country celebrating the anniversary of a peace agreement. OneVoice has tapped leading global film directors to create short films of some of the contest-winning stories.

ONEVOICE LEVERAGES EDUCATION
AND AWARENESS ACTIVITIES TO RAISE
THE VOICE OF MODERATES SUPPORTING
PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST





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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Gary Cohen

ORGANIZATION:
Health Care Without Harm

GEOGRAPHY:
Global

GRANT OBJECTIVE:
Eliminate mercury use in health care internationally and reduce global emissions of toxins from hospital waste incineration.

While writing a health guide on toxic chemicals, Gary Cohen found families living near contaminated sites struggling to protect their children, and he devoted his life to realizing a toxic-free future. He co-founded Health Care Without Harm (HCWH) in 1996 to encourage health care providers to adopt healthier and environmentally safer products and practices. HCWH has helped close more than 95 percent of U.S. medical waste incinerators and has virtually eliminated mercury medical products in U.S. hospitals. With partners in more than 50 countries, HCWH leads the global effort to educate medical providers, change harmful practices and compel manufacturers to sell healthier products.



HEALTH CARE WITHOUT HARM IS
REPLICATING ITS SUCCESS IN THE U.S.
TO IMPROVE HEALTH CARE ENVIRONMENTAL
PRACTICES AROUND THE GLOBE

Beyond eliminating incineration, HCWH seeks to minimize waste volume and toxicity and promote safer waste treatment. HCWH advocates adoption of renewable energy to power hospitals and mobilize the moral standing of healthcare leaders in support of climate protection. HCWH also works to transform the design, construction and operations of medical facilities to create healing environments and minimize environmental impacts. HCWH encourages hospital purchasing systems that support sustainable and healthy food production and service. Finally, HCWH assists communities negative affected by poor health care practices, supporting human rights and environment justice and assuring that environmental problems do not migrate from one community or country to another.

INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

HEALTH CARE WITHOUT HARM WORKS GLOBALLY TO PROMOTE SAFE METHODS OF DISPOSING OF MEDICAL WASTE, FOR EXAMPLE AUTOCLAVES AND “SHARPS” WASTE PITS, WHILE COMBATING ENVIRONMENTALLY NEGATIVE AND UNHEALTHY PRACTICES SUCH AS MEDICAL WASTE INCINERATION.



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.



SELECTED AWARDEE
PROFILE

Amitabha Sadangi

ORGANIZATION:

International development Enterprises-India (IDE-India)

GEOGRAPHY:

Africa (various), India, Laos, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Tajikistan

GRANT OBJECTIVE:

Take IDE-India's model of leveraging market forces to 200,000 additional smallholder farmers, while strengthening economies in the supply chain.

Amitabha Sadangi's vision is to empower the rural poor with affordable, sustainable agricultural technologies. Manually powered irrigation pumps and low-cost drip systems introduced by International Development Enterprises-India (IDE-India) have helped close to a million farm families significantly increase their incomes. A signature element of the model, IDE-India develops a supply chain of local manufacturers, distributors and installers whose workers earn more than \$10 million annually.

Since IDE-India's inception in India in 1991, around 650,000 small farmers have purchased the pedal pump developed by IDE-India— ideal for areas with access to ground water, and more than 250,000 farmers have adopted the highly affordable drip irrigation technologies, suitable for semi-arid regions. These technologies let farmers grow off-season crops, increasing their annual income and allowing them to make a living on their farms without having to look for work in other areas during the dry months.

IDE-India removes constraints in the market and empowers participation of the rural poor in the market as both buyers of technology and sellers of agricultural products. Taking a holistic approach to development, IDE-India also provides capacity building and training for farmers in successful crop management and marketing.

IDE-INDIA'S TECHNOLOGIES ALLOW
RURAL INDIAN FAMILIES MORE
PREDICTABLE GROWING SEASONS

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL EQUITY



AMITABHA SADANGI'S WORK TO DISSEMINATE PEDAL PUMP AND DRIP IRRIGATION TECHNOLOGIES HAS HELPED LIFT THOUSANDS OF INDIAN FAMILIES OUT OF POVERTY

GRANTS FOR
FISCAL YEAR 2008



Akshaya Patra Foundation USA
www.akshayapatra.org
\$10,000 for general operating support

Albert L. Schultz Jewish Community Center
www.paloaltojcc.org
\$3,000,000 for Oshman Family Jewish Community Center

Alliance for Climate Protection
www.climateprotect.org
\$30,000,000 for Alliance for Climate Protection Campaign

Amazon Conservation Team
www.amazonteam.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

American Cancer Society, Inc.
www.cancer.org
\$10,000 for general operating support

American Council on Renewable Energy
www.acore.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

American Friends of UHN, Inc.
\$53,615 for DRS project

American India Foundation
www.aifoundation.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

American Leadership Forum Silicon Valley
www.alfsv.org
\$5,000 for Annual Exemplary Leader Dinner

Anderson Valley Health Center, Inc.
www.avhc.org
\$23,000 for general operating support

Arzu, Inc.
www.arzurugs.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Aspen Institute, Inc.
www.aspeninstitute.org
\$71,000 for Aspen Network for Development Entrepreneurs (ANDES) project

Association of Fundraising Professionals Silicon Valley Chapter
www.afpsv.org
\$6,800 for 2007 Philanthropy Day

B Lab Company
www.bcorporation.net
\$25,000 for general operating support

CAMFED International
www.camfed.org
\$2,190,000 for core support and general operating support

CAMFED USA Foundation
www.camfed.org
\$625,000 for core support

Carter Center, Inc.
www.cartercenter.org
\$2,500,000 for core support

Catholic Charities of San Jose
www.ccsj.org
\$5,000 for CORAL Program

Ceres, Inc.
www.ceres.org
\$150,000 for core support

Challenged Athletes Foundation
www.challengedathletes.org
\$10,000 for Bob Hebler Memorial Fund

Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford
www.ox.ac.uk
\$2,612,350 for Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship and 2008 Skoll World Forum

Citizen Schools, Inc.
www.citizenschools.org
\$1,265,000 for core support

Ciudad Saludable
www.ciudadsaludable.org
\$50,000 for earthquake relief

Committee for Democracy of Information Technology
www.cdi.org.br
\$1,765,000 for core support

Community Initiatives
www.communityin.org
\$45,496 for ActiveVoice project

Copper Canyon Press
www.coppercanyonpress.org
\$2,500 for general operating support

Council on Foundations, Inc.
www.cof.org
\$34,500 for 2008 membership

Creating Hope International
www.creatinghope.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

Digital Divide Data
www.digitaldividedata.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Duke University
www.duke.edu
\$883,000 for Center for the Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship

Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation, Inc.
www.facinghistory.org
\$25,000 for general operating support

Foundation Center
www.fdncenter.org
\$10,000 for membership support

Fountain Valley School of Colorado
www.fvs.edu
\$2,000 for general operating support

Freedom Theatre Foundation
www.thefreedomtheatre.org
\$25,000 for Youth Film Production project

Friends of the Mothers Programmes, Inc.
www.m2m.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Friends of VIA
www.en.nadacevia.cz/friends-of-via
\$10,000 for general operating support

Fundación Paraguaya de Cooperación y Desarrollo
www.fundacionparaguaya.org.py
\$1,365,000 for core support

Fundación Tierranuestra
www.sonidosdelatierra.org.py
\$865,000 for Sonidos de la Tierra project

Global Security Institute
www.gs institute.org
\$25,000 for general operating support

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
www.geofunders.org
\$5,000 for 2008 Membership

Greater Bay Area Make a Wish Foundation, Inc.
www.makewish.org
\$5,000 for general operating support


Half the Sky Foundation
www.halftthesky.org
\$1,065,000 for core support and general operating support

I Have a Dream Foundation Los Angeles
www.ihadlla.org
\$5,000 for 10th Annual Gospel Brunch honoring Jim Berk

Independent Sector
www.independentsector.org
\$12,150 for 2008 membership

Institute for One World Health
www.oneworldhealth.org
\$555,000 for core support and strategic planning project





International Development Enterprises (India)
www.ide-india.org
\$2,265,000 for core support

KickStart International, Inc.
www.kickstart.org
\$1,815,000 for core support and general operating support

Kikim Media LLC
www.kikim.com
\$215,128 for films profiling social entrepreneurs and film profiling leaders in field of social entrepreneurship

King Baudouin Foundation United States, Inc.
www.kbfus.org
\$1,015,000 for APOPO Project

Kiva Microfunds
www.kiva.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Loaves & Fishes Family Kitchen
www.loavesfishes.org
\$10,000 for general operating support

Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health
www.lpfch.org
\$5,000 for general operating support

Making Waves Education Program
www.making-waves.org
\$25,000 for Making Waves Academy

Mills-Peninsula Health Services
www.mills-peninsula.org
\$5,000 for Advanced Cancer Treatment 4D Localization System

Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District
www.mvula.k12.ca.us
\$5,000 for AVIDBridge Summer Program

National Public Radio, Inc.
www.npr.org
\$250,000 for core support

Northern California Grantmakers
www.ncg.org
\$12,000 for 2008 membership

PeaceWorks Foundation
www.OneVoiceMovement.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Philanthropic Research, Inc.
www.guidestar.org
\$50,000 for membership support

Population and Community Development Association
www.pda.or.th/eng/
\$1,015,000 for core support

President and Board of Trustees of Santa Clara College
www.scu.edu
\$1,121,000 for Global Social Benefit Incubator and Osberg Memorial Fund

Public Broadcasting Service
www.pbs.org
\$3,000 for general operating support

Public Radio International, Inc.
www.pri.org
\$600,000 for Global Change: Informing America Initiative

Relief International
www.ri.org
\$1,155,000 for Middle East Youth Empowerment program and Myanmar medical and health services program

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

Riders for Health
www.riders.org
\$50,000 for general operating support

Root Capital, Inc.
www.rootcapital.org
\$1,765,000 for core support

Rudolph Steiner Foundation, Inc.
www.rsfsocialfinance.org
\$7,000 for Terragua project

Rugmark Foundation USA
www.rugmark.org
\$1,115,000 for core support

San Jose Children's Discovery Museum
www.cdm.org
\$50,000 for general operating support

Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship
www.schwabfound.org
\$65,000 for Social Entrepreneurs Summit 2008

Sea Shepherd Conservation Society
www.seashepherd.org
\$50,000 for general operating support

Seva Foundation
www.seva.org
\$5,000 for Sight Program

Silicon Valley Community Foundation
www.siliconvalleycf.org
\$35,000 for SV2 membership and 2007 *Town Crier* Holiday Fund


Social Work Research Centre (India)
www.barefootcollege.org
\$1,265,000 for core support

Southern Poverty Law Center
www.splcenter.org
\$5,000 for Teaching Tolerance Program

Stanford Schools Corporation
www.stanfordschools.org
\$5,000 for East Palo Alto Academy Summer Programs

Stanford University Board of Trustees of The Leland Stanford Junior University
www.stanford.edu
\$62,500 for Dean's Fund at the Graduate School of Business, Cancer Immunology and Vaccine Research Program and Center for Social Innovation

Sundance Institute
www.sundance.org
\$3,000,000 for Stories of Change Partnership



Sunflower Non Profit Foundation
www.sunflowerchildren.org
\$100,000 for general operating support

Teach for America, Inc.
www.teachforamerica.org
\$1,015,000 for Teach for All

Transfair USA
www.transfairusa.org
\$1,265,000 for core support

U.S. Spine & Sport Foundation
www.spineandsport.com/foundation
\$23,000 for DRS project

Visayan Forum Foundation, Inc.
www.visayanforum.org
\$1,015,000 for core support

Walden Woods Project
www.walden.org
\$140,000 for general operating support

William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation
www.clintonfoundation.org
\$19,000 for 2008 Clinton Global Initiative membership support

Winnarainbow, Inc.
www.campwinnarainbow.org
\$5,000 for Camp Winnarainbow Scholarship Fund

WITNESS, Inc.
www.witness.org
\$505,000 for core support

World Fellowship for Schizophrenia and Allied Disorders
www.world-schizophrenia.org
\$25,000 for newsletter project

X Prize Foundation, Inc.
www.xprize.org
\$140,000 for Village Utility X Prize

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

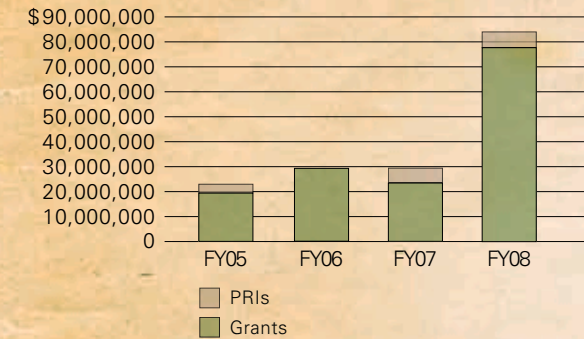
The Skoll Foundation encompasses two separate corporations: the Skoll Foundation (a private foundation) and the Skoll Fund (a public charity). The Skoll Fund, created in 1999, is a supporting organization associated with the Silicon Valley Community Foundation. The private foundation was launched in 2002. Each entity is governed by its own board of directors. Both organizations were founded to advance systemic change, and together they are known as the Skoll Foundation.

Total Assets, 2005-2008

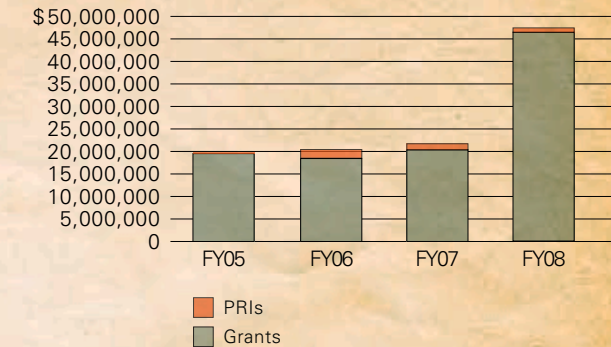
	SKOLL FOUNDATION	SKOLL FUND	TOTAL
FY05	\$ 275,908,750.	\$ 258,061,506.	\$ 533,970,256.
FY06	\$ 339,440,745.	\$ 312,087,109.	\$ 651,527,854.
FY07	\$ 513,974,063.	\$ 445,286,524.	\$ 959,260,587.
FY08	\$ 533,427,295.	\$ 462,545,555.	\$ 985,173,800.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

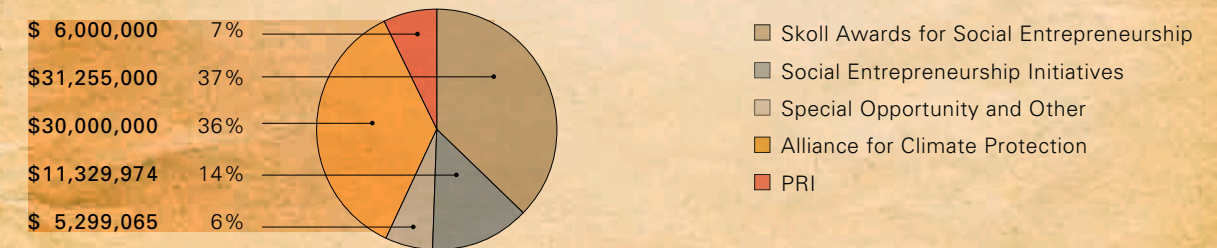
Grant Awards and and Program-Related Investment Commitments by Year 2005-2008



Payments by Year, 2005-2008



FY08 Grants and Program-Related Investment Commitments



**The Skoll Foundation
Board of Directors**

Jeffrey S. Skoll
*Founder and Chairman
Skoll Foundation*

James G.B. DeMartini, III
*Managing Partner
Seiler & Company, LLP*

Debra L. Dunn
Adviser to Social Ventures

Roger L. Martin
*Dean
Rotman School of Management
University of Toronto*

Sally Osberg
*President and CEO
Skoll Foundation*

**The Skoll Fund
Board of Directors**

Jeffrey S. Skoll
*Founder and Chairman
Skoll Foundation*

Larry Brilliant
*Executive Director
Google.org*

James G.B. DeMartini, III
*Managing Partner
Seiler & Company, LLP*

**Board of Directors
(cont'd)**

Kirk O. Hanson
*Executive Director
Markkula Center for
Applied Ethics*

Peter Hero
*Adviser
Silicon Valley Community
Foundation*

**Staff of the
Skoll Foundation**

Sally Osberg
President and CEO

Richard Fahey
Chief Operating Officer

Lance Henderson
*Vice President,
Program and Impact*

Laura Vais
Vice President, Marketing

Brittany Boettcher
Program Assistant

Jason Clark
Web Manager, Social Edge

Daniel Crisafulli
*Director Ecosystem Investments
and Partnerships*

Phil Collis
Creative Manager / Web

Staff (cont'd)

Kelly Creeden
Marketing Program Manager

Victor d'Allant
*Executive Director
Social Edge*

Kimberly Dasher Tripp
Program Officer

Ed Diener
Counsel

Lorna Donaldson
Marketing Programs Specialist

Jill Finlayson
*Web Marketing Manager,
Social Edge*

Steve Hams
*Organizational
Sustainability Officer*

Thomas Haven
*Program Assistant,
Program and Impact*

Bethany Haug
Administrative Assistant

Sandy Herz
Senior Advancement Officer

Lakshmi Karan
*Director Impact Assessment,
Learning and Utilization*

Paula Kravitz
Marketing Director

Staff (cont'd)

Linda Laird
Executive Assistant

Pamela Lawrence
Program Coordinator

Rob Lenahan
Accounting Manager

Bruce Lowry
Communications Director

Wendy Marzetta
Assistant to the President

Bridget McNamer
Senior Program Officer

Katie Merrick
Investment Analyst

Edwin Y. Ou
Program Officer

David Rothschild
Program Officer

Tina Tan-Zane
Marketing Assistant

Arlene Wilson-Grant
Grant Specialist

Cristina Yoon
Grants Manager

Ana Zacapa
Program Officer

PHOTO CREDITS:

Cover: International Bridges to Justice, Cambodia/Courtesy of Jeff Kennel
Page 1: Mothers2Mothers, South Africa
Pages 2 & 3: Paul Farmer, Partners in Health, Haiti/Courtesy of Mark Rosenberg
Pages 4 & 5: Amazon Conservation Team, Kwamala
Pages 6 & 7: Mothers2Mothers, South Africa
Page 9: Jeff Skoll at Tapajos River Basin, Brazil
Page 10: Sally Osberg with Waura Chief and dancer at Xingu, Brazil
Page 13: President Jimmy Carter at the 2008 Skoll World Forum on Social Entrepreneurship/
Courtesy of Greg Smolonski
Page 15: Mothers2Mothers, South Africa
Page 16: Root Capital, Rwanda
Page 22: Cecilia Flores-Oebanda, Visayan Forum Foundation/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Pages 24 & 25: Visayan Forum Foundation, Philippines
Page 26: Cecilia Flores-Oebanda, Visayan Forum Foundation/Courtesy of Roland Pacis
Page 27: Visayan Forum Foundation, Philippines
Page 30: Paul Farmer, Partners in Health/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Page 32: Partners in Health, Haiti
Pages 34 & 35: Partners in Health, Haiti
Page 38: Michael Eckhart, ACORE/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Pages 40 & 41: ACORE, U.S.A.
Page 42 & 43: ACORE, U.S.A.
Page 46: Daniel Lubetzky, PeaceWorks Foundation/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Pages 48 & 49: PeaceWorks Foundation, Middle East
Pages 50 & 51: PeaceWorks Foundation, Middle East
Page 54: Gary Cohen, Health Care Without Harm/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Pages 56 & 57: Health Care Without Harm, Philippines
Pages 58 & 59: Health Care Without Harm, India
Page 62: Amitabha Sadangi, IDE-India/Michael Collopy for the Skoll Foundation
Page 65: On location in India/Mitch Wilson for the Skoll Foundation
Pages 66 & 67: IDE-India, India
Page 69: On location in Zambia/Mitch Wilson for the Skoll Foundation
Page 71: TransFair USA, Ecuador
Page 72: On location at Fundacion Paraguaya, Paraguay/Mitch Wilson for the Skoll Foundation
Page 74: Arzu, Afghanistan

Designed and Produced by Schulte Design, San Francisco, CA
www.schultedesignsf.com



250 University Avenue, Suite 200
Palo Alto, CA 94301
650.331.1031

www.skollfoundation.org
info@skollfoundation.org