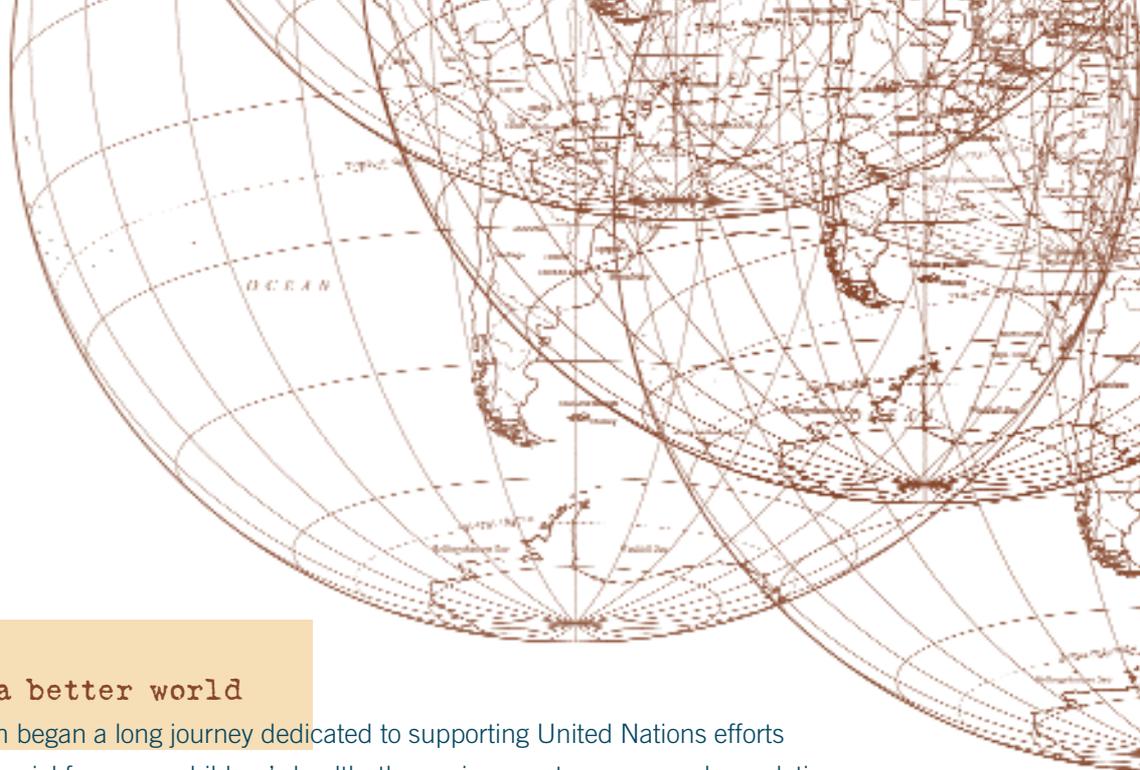


results 2000--a journey toward a better world





**join us on this journey to create a better world**

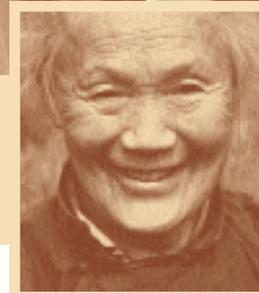
A few short years ago, the United Nations Foundation began a long journey dedicated to supporting United Nations efforts to solve the world's most pressing problems with a special focus on: children's health; the environment; women and population; and peace, security and human rights. It is a trip we've not taken alone. We've partnered with the United Nations, private foundations, non-governmental organizations and national governments to blaze a path by which the world can eradicate diseases, protect biodiversity, halt the spread of AIDS and prevent children from soldiering the burdens of war. These are the early days of our ten-year commitment to promoting world stability through the United Nations. But, we've already seen tangible results from helping the world embark on a journey to create a better world.

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women and population **security**  
human rights



## the United Nations Foundation--our mission

The United Nations Foundation promotes a more peaceful, prosperous and just world through support of the United Nations and its Charter. The United Nations Foundation makes grants only to UN Programmes and Agencies, facilitating and assisting the UN's work on behalf of economic, social, environmental and humanitarian causes.



### from the chairman

The United Nations is the only universal forum for international cooperation. Its charter is not only a visionary document; it is a practical instrument for the preservation of peace, the promotion of environmentally sound development and the protection of human rights for all people.

The United Nations Foundation and the Better World Fund were created in 1998 with a clear vision to work through and with the United Nations to help it bring nations and people together in the collective pursuit of our common good and to ensure that the United States honors its commitment to the United Nations. Today, the United Nations Foundation is a key partner and ally for the United Nations, serving as an architect of new and innovative alliances to advance UN goals. We have focused on creating partnerships that magnify the power that people, governments and organizations, public or private, have—working together—to effect change and promote a world of good. Our efforts have focused on supporting, together with the UN and our other partners, a variety of projects aimed at improving the health of children; promoting the status and welfare of women, particularly adolescent girls; preserving our environment; and enhancing human rights for all in a more peaceful world. In our work, we have also sought to engage our partners so as to maximize the benefits for the UN and those it serves. Our ten-year journey to help the United Nations make the world a safer, healthier and more just and prosperous place is well on its way.

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## from the president

I'm proud to say that in a little more than three years, the United Nations Foundation and its sister organization, the Better World Fund, have developed well-rounded and diverse programs that support UN goals while enhancing the UN's visibility and support among policy makers and the public. From the outset, UNF worked to establish a smooth and seamless relationship with UN Agencies, Funds and Programmes to ensure that its funding—the largest single source of private support to the UN—would bring maximum benefits to our UN system partners. I'm pleased to say that we have made real progress in this all-important objective, and that the value of our partnerships is now widely understood and accepted.

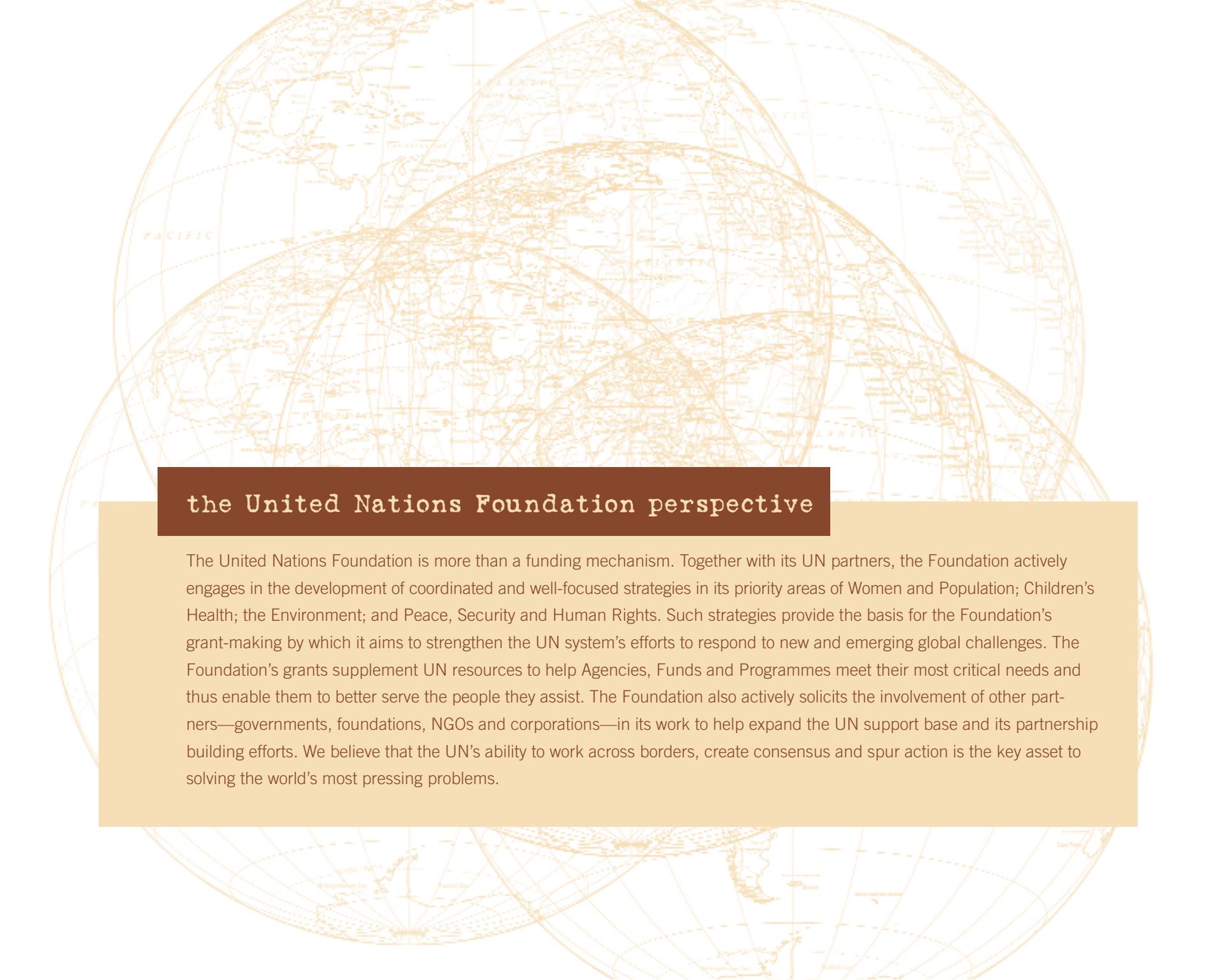
The UN Fund for International Partnerships (UNFIP), established by the Secretary-General to serve as the UNF counterpart in the UN system, complements and strengthens the Foundation by serving as a guide and coordinator for our UN partners. Together with UNFIP, we have put in place a transparent and collaborative system that has provided strategic direction to our priority areas: Women and Population; Children's Health; Biodiversity Protection and Climate Change; and Peace, Security and Human Rights. Working with UNFIP, we have funded 173 projects at an investment of \$318 million. This sum includes several institutional support grants that have enabled the UN to respond more effectively to rapidly changing world circumstances.

Through the Better World Campaign—a major grant of the Better World Fund—we have educated US political leaders and the public on the vital role the UN plays around the world. By showing the many winning connections between the UN's work and American interests and ideals, we helped persuade Congress to appropriate almost \$1 billion in funds owed for the UN's regular budget and peacekeeping operations.

When we support the UN, we are supporting our own stake in a healthier and more humane world. Examples of our specific projects include AIDS-prevention efforts in sub-Saharan Africa, a campaign against invasive species in the Galapagos, support for the eradication of polio and initiatives to curb tobacco use among the world's children. For many of these projects, UNF and its UN partners have been joined by welcome allies such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, local and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and the private sector. I believe that in the years ahead our biggest challenge will be "going to scale." This will call in particular for the strengthening of the Foundation's support to the UN by mobilizing an all-star team of alliances and coalitions that will leverage new resources and steadily push back the boundaries of what is possible to achieve with and on behalf of the world's people. We have made a promising start.

I am convinced we will be up to the new challenges that lie ahead.

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## the United Nations Foundation perspective

The United Nations Foundation is more than a funding mechanism. Together with its UN partners, the Foundation actively engages in the development of coordinated and well-focused strategies in its priority areas of Women and Population; Children's Health; the Environment; and Peace, Security and Human Rights. Such strategies provide the basis for the Foundation's grant-making by which it aims to strengthen the UN system's efforts to respond to new and emerging global challenges. The Foundation's grants supplement UN resources to help Agencies, Funds and Programmes meet their most critical needs and thus enable them to better serve the people they assist. The Foundation also actively solicits the involvement of other partners—governments, foundations, NGOs and corporations—in its work to help expand the UN support base and its partnership building efforts. We believe that the UN's ability to work across borders, create consensus and spur action is the key asset to solving the world's most pressing problems.

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## blazing a trail to protect children's health

The United Nations Foundation is committed to working with the UN to improve the well-being of children throughout the developing world. Children represent the hope and future of every country and culture. Improving their health, lowering their mortality rates and building their community's capacity to protect them is central to the future of their families, their communities and our world. Therefore, the Foundation has placed particular emphasis on supporting UN programs designed to end infectious diseases and reduce child mortality rates in developing countries. Our goal is to work with established international frameworks, partnerships and service delivery systems necessary to improve the health of children now and in the future.

## ending one disease begins the end of others

The United Nations Foundation believes that the eradication of polio is another opportunity—following the successful eradication of small pox—to end infectious diseases throughout the world. Since 1988, a global public-private partnership has been working to certify the world polio-free by 2005. The partners include the World Health Organization (WHO), UNICEF, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, UNF and governments around the world.

According to WHO, the success of National Immunization Days and the use of a house-to-house vaccination strategy has nearly eradicated polio. Last year, some 550 million children under the age of five were immunized during National Immunization Days in 82 countries. But the difficult task of immunizing children in the poor and remote areas of Africa and Asia remains. The challenge is to strengthen routine immunization programs and health services in countries that are unstable, war-torn or simply lacking the transportation networks and refrigeration necessary to immunize against polio. Conducting National Immunization Days in these countries is necessary to eradicate polio and to strengthen the public health infrastructure for the delivery of vaccines to prevent other crippling and fatal childhood diseases.

For this reason, the Foundation has committed more than \$28 million along with a \$50 million contribution from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to support the final push to certify the world polio-free by 2005. This funding has enabled WHO and UNICEF to immunize millions of children against polio in the war-torn Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)—one of the highest priority countries in the effort to eradicate polio. Secretary-General Kofi Annan negotiated a cease-fire among national and rebel forces, paving the way for Congolese volunteers to safely conduct their vaccination programs.



During these aptly named “Days of Tranquility” more than 75,000 volunteer vaccinators in 16,000 health stations delivered the polio vaccine to Congolese children. Through three rounds of immunization, volunteer vaccinators reached an estimated 80% of the 10 million children under five years of age in the DRC. Despite unstable conditions, the DRC now has a system in place to eradicate polio and a surveillance system to monitor and report new cases of other childhood diseases.

### **giving children the chance to survive**

Community-based approaches constitute the foundation for most prevention activities that affect childhood mortality and morbidity. Routine immunization is just one approach the Foundation takes toward safeguarding children’s health. We’ve also made a strong commitment to lowering child mortality rates by reducing the transmission of HIV/AIDS from parent to child. UNF is also working to ensure that children receive adequate amounts of micronutrients known to impact childhood diseases. And UNF actively supports innovative services like The Sustainable Outreach Services (SOS)—

a joint venture between WHO and UNICEF—to reach children in remote areas who lack access to preventive public health care.



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### **an historic move to protect youth from tobacco**

Tobacco addiction is a serious child health problem. 90% of those who smoke begin doing so before their 18th birthday. Despite restrictions on tobacco marketing in the United States, it continues to be marketed aggressively to children in developing countries. That's why UNF has provided almost \$9 million in support of programs within WHO's Tobacco Free Initiative. Through legislation that restricts tobacco marketing, smoking in public places, and promotional distribution and advertising; media information and education campaigns; and increasing taxes on tobacco products, WHO hopes to curb the use of tobacco among youth. This program is a coordinated partnership between WHO, UNICEF and a range of NGOs. The goal is to build and mobilize an alliance of community, national, and international individuals and organizations to fight tobacco use among children and adolescents.



### creating a space for adolescents

In developed countries, adolescence is a period of terrifying beauty—the process by which a child moves into adulthood, gaining knowledge, making choices and setting the direction of her future. Yet, in many parts of the developing world, adolescent transition doesn't exist. Some 900 million teenagers have gone directly from childhood into adulthood, often without the education and health care necessary to survive the abrupt transition.

Adolescent girls are particularly hard hit. They give birth to 14 million newborns each year worldwide. This is due in large part to girls having limited educational opportunities; poor access to reproductive and sexual health care; meager financial resources; incomplete social services geared toward their needs; and unsafe, or unwanted sexual relations with their partners. To make matters worse, sexually transmitted diseases—including HIV/AIDS—disproportionately threaten the health and survival of young women and affect the health of their children. Therefore, the Foundation believes in empowering adolescents and providing the resources they need to make informed, voluntary decisions regarding their lives and future.



## improving the lives of adolescent girls

Extensive research has shown that educating and empowering adolescent girls improves their health and that of their children. It also enhances their overall economic productivity. However, most “situation analyses” and other assessments reveal that the majority of reproductive health services fall far short of meeting the special needs of adolescent girls and the minimum requirements of the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Action Plan.

With both UN agencies and local communities, the Foundation is supporting activities to improve the quality of life for adolescent girls by assisting UN efforts to implement comprehensive country-level action plans that meet the needs of adolescent girls in several countries. These efforts concentrate on those countries most in need—primarily in Africa and Asia—two regions boasting the highest population numbers for adolescent girls.

The programs are aimed at improving girls’ access to education; improving the quality of and access to girls’ reproductive health care; raising the awareness of the special needs of adolescent girls in their families and communities; enhancing girls’ income-generating skills; and engaging girls in community-based leadership efforts. In addition,

the Foundation and its partners are working to encourage governments to recognize adolescence and understand its link to future economic stability and prosperity. The Foundation and its partners are working to provide girls with the resources they need to walk the long path from childhood to successful adulthood.



**Empowering adolescent girls improves their health and that of their children.**



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## protecting the world's environment

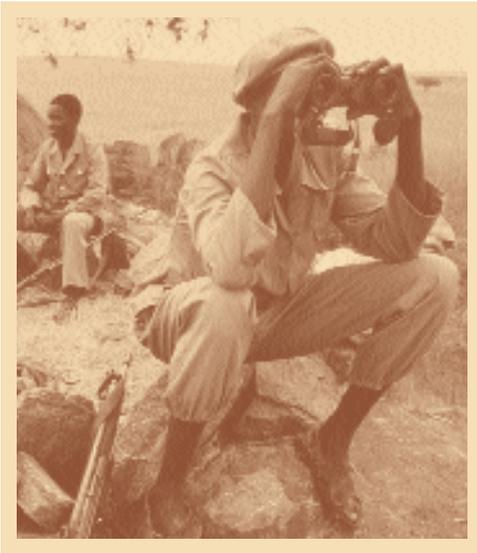
Unsustainable development patterns including the high energy consumption of developed nations and the needs of developing ones threaten to alter the earth's environment. Climate change, the extinction of species, the destruction of habitat and the declining health of our coral reefs can only be solved when nations work together. The United Nations is the only organization that can provide a forum for nations of the world to come together to protect the environment. To that end, the United Nations Foundation is assisting the UN with innovative partnership programs that create a better, more integrated response to biodiversity loss and climate change. This has resulted in programs that foster renewable energy and energy efficiency in developing nations; emergency actions to save wildlife; long-term projects to protect biodiversity; and a coordinated effort to stem the destruction of the world's coral reef system.

### working to protect biodiversity

Today, more than ever before, ecosystems and wildlife are under increasing pressure from human activities, resulting in the degradation and destruction of animal and plant species, tropical forests, coral reefs and wetlands at an alarming rate. Scientists have warned that one-quarter of all the world's species will become extinct within the next 50 years if steps aren't taken now to protect these fragile ecosystems and the wildlife they support.

In 1999, the United Nations Foundation Board approved the UNF's Biodiversity Program Framework targeting conservation of World Heritage Biodiversity Sites and coral reefs. To date, UNF has funded 14 biodiversity projects totaling \$19.75 million. Approved grants to UNESCO, UNDP, UNEP, and FAO are planned or underway in collaboration with NGOs and national and local government agencies. Although the Framework is still in its infancy, there are positive signs of success.

The Foundation's financial support and emergency intervention enabled UNESCO, the Wildlife Conservation Society, the International Gorilla Conservation Program (a coalition of the African Wildlife Foundation, Fauna and Flora International and World Wildlife Fund), the International Rhino Foundation, Zoological Society of Milwaukee and Gilman International to protect gorillas, rare white rhinos and other rare African animal and plant species within the five World Heritage Sites in the war-torn Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) from hunters, poachers, loggers and warring factions—all of whom were raiding the park during the chaos of civil war.

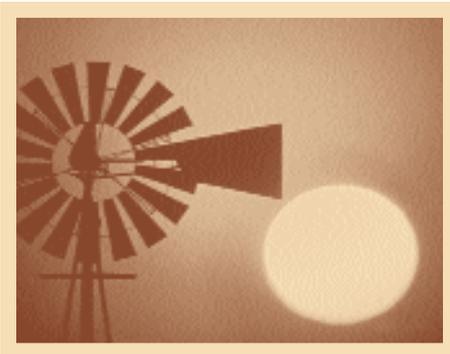


In Si'an Kaan, Mexico, massive tourist development from Cancun threatens to destroy rainforests, wetlands, marine life and the way of life of Maya villagers in the Yucatan Peninsula. Through UNF funding and the efforts of UNDP and local NGOs, residents of Si'an Kaan are learning to adopt economically viable alternative livelihoods that protect the region's fragile ecosystem and culture. Maya villagers are using their traditional knowledge of indigenous plants to develop organic pesticides and cultivate orchids for commercial sale. Here, the Foundation and its partners are helping local communities generate their own ideas for economic development, while engaging their participation in environmental protection.

### **a substantive response to climate change**

Addressing climate change is an international effort that only the United Nations can lead. Every nation, developed or developing, contributes to the degradation of our atmosphere. Traditional regulatory approaches implemented within national boundaries are simply not enough. Scientific work conducted by the UN provided the catalyst for the Kyoto Protocol, a framework for industrialized countries to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases. While it is crucial that industrialized countries sign the Kyoto treaty

and meet its benchmarks, limiting emissions from developed nations is only one part of the picture in combating global warming. As developing nations grow, their need for energy expands. This presents an opportunity to introduce new energy efficient, economically sustainable and ecologically sound energy production.



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The Foundation and the UN have seized this opportunity in the UNF Program Framework for Sustainable Energy/Climate Change approved by the UNF Board in 2000. The Framework identifies three priority areas for UNF grant-making: Renewable Energy; Energy Efficiency; and the Clean Development Mechanism. With public and private partners, the Foundation is supporting market-oriented, renewable energy and energy efficiency initiatives. These efforts deliver on-the-ground results that can be replicated throughout the developing world. The goal of the renewable energy program is to encourage the private sector to adopt a market-based approach providing clean, affordable energy in rural areas. This innovative strategy simultaneously addresses climate change, while meeting the energy needs of people in developing countries without access to electricity. The energy efficiency program targets the industrial, residential and commercial sectors, and offers significant potential to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Through efforts like the African Rural Energy Enterprise Development Initiative, the United Nations Foundation is encouraging private companies in developing nations to shift their reliance on fossil fuels to more renewable, self-sustaining energy sources. This move promotes local entrepreneurship and provides the reliable and affordable energy essential for successful economic expansion, while helping to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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**the road to a better world is paved with peace,  
security and human rights**

Peace, security and human rights are the fundamental elements on which all world progress is based. War, violence, repression and rampant criminality uproot and terrorize whole populations while destroying the habitats of indigenous wildlife and essential ecosystems. Widespread observance of and respect for human rights creates fertile soil in which individuals can grow and economies can flourish. The United Nations Foundation believes that taking action to foster peace, security and human rights is essential to fulfilling its mission. The challenge is significant. However, we have evidence that it can be accomplished when the world works together through the United Nations.

### traveling the road that must be taken--peace

Many of us are fortunate to live in peace. Many of us have not suffered first-hand the cruel and tragic effects of war. Thus, many of us have a sense of security and well-being not shared by those in some 70 countries who live in fear of 70 million active landmines, or by children forced into active combat, or by those who have become pawns in conflicts between warring factions.

Since the fall of the Berlin Wall—a symbolic moment of world unity and peaceful coexistence—warfare has continued to destroy tens of thousands of lives, millions of dollars in property and subjected countless victims to unconscionable forms of degradation. Through its public and private partnerships, the United Nations Foundation is promoting a wider recognition of a fundamental social responsibility to prevent violent conflict while working to create security, well-being and justice for all societies.

### taking children out of harm's way

The Foundation has supported UNICEF's efforts to disarm children in conflict countries like Sierra Leone, where 40% of the soldiers are children. UNICEF and their on-the-ground partners have not just removed children from danger, but freed them from slavery, torture and mental abuse. Where possible, UNICEF has safely reunited them with their families. Despite the war and their horrifying experiences, UNICEF has worked hard to give these children what was stolen from them—their childhood, opportunity and future.



## clearing the landmines

Some 70 million active landmines are estimated to be scattered in at least 70 countries around the world. As a result, many people are maimed or killed, their property is destroyed and their crops are inaccessible—often long after most conflicts have ended. In 1999, the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on Their Destruction, commonly known as the Mine Ban Treaty, entered into force to address this worldwide crisis. Yet, even as 50,000 landmines are removed, more are deployed every day.

The United Nations Foundation supports a unique solution: UNA-USA's Adopt-A-Minefield campaign encourages national and international sponsors to adopt minefields identified by the UN as needing urgent clearing. Every dollar raised goes to the UN for the specific purpose of mine clearing. To date, 33 minefields have been adopted for clearance in Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Cambodia, Croatia and Mozambique.

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## protecting human rights

Advancing human rights throughout the world is not an easy task. The Foundation is working with the UN to help identify and track the symptoms of human rights violations prior to their occurrence—a technique not previously championed by individual UN member states. Such an approach can help the UN strengthen its central role in maintaining international peace and security by developing early-warning signals for conflict and preventing the emergence of widespread violence that often follows large-scale human rights abuses.





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## the Better World Fund

The Better World Fund is the public outreach mechanism for the United Nations Foundation. While the Foundation makes grants only to UN Programmes and Agencies, the Better World Fund provides grants to fund public education efforts outside the UN system. These efforts focus on building support for the UN and its programs among the general public, opinion leaders and elected officials in the United States. Raising awareness of the UN's vital role in promoting world peace, security and economic stability is crucial to strengthening the relationship between the UN, the United States, governmental and non-governmental organizations, and philanthropic groups.

### the better world campaign

The United Nations alone provides the machinery to help find solutions to international challenges, and to deal with pressing concerns facing people everywhere. As one of the UN's founding members, the United States has played a unique role in the institution's global mission of peace and development.

Just as the UN is vital to a more peaceful, prosperous and just world, US leadership and active engagement at the UN is critical for the world body to effectively address global challenges. However, in 1998, the US-UN relationship was threatened because the United States owed more than \$1 billion in arrears to the United Nations. By allowing the accumulation of more than \$1 billion in unpaid bills and assessments, the US was in danger of losing its vote in the UN General Assembly.

The Better World Campaign was created to advocate for a successful resolution to the arrears issue, while educating the general public and opinion-leaders about the UN's vital work and the need for stronger US financial support of and leadership at the UN. In 1999, the Better World Campaign focused its efforts on encouraging the United States government to meet its legal and financial obligations to the UN by paying its overdue bills. Working with a diverse coalition of individuals, businesses and organizations in Washington, DC and around the US, the Campaign helped to create an environment in which the Clinton Administration and the US Congress agreed to pay most of the US debt to the UN. As a result, the Helms-Biden legislation passed in November 1999, allowing for payment of nearly \$1 billion in arrears to the UN.

### **securing a commitment to UN peacekeeping**

With the Helms-Biden agreement, the United States reaffirmed its support of the UN and its active engagement in the world body. However, a dramatic increase in the UN's peacekeeping budget to meet expanded responsibilities in conflict areas, such as East Timor, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia-Eritrea and Kosovo, presented new challenges for the US-UN relationship.

In 2000, initial Congressional funding levels fell more than \$300 million short of the US assessment for UN peacekeeping missions. Failure by the US to meet its full financial obligation to these missions would have resulted in new US debt just as it was paying off the old one. By not paying its share, the US could have jeopardized important relationships with US allies and severely threatened the success of UN peacekeeping missions around the world.

Throughout 2000, the Campaign worked to ensure that the United States honored its commitment to UN peacekeeping. The Campaign's efforts to educate opinion-leaders, legislators and the American public contributed to the appropriation of almost \$850 million by the US for UN peacekeeping efforts—\$350 million more than the amount initially proposed by Congress.

### **reaching out to build partnerships**

In 2000, the Campaign also launched its Model Cities program, a public education and outreach effort to build a stronger, more vibrant constituency for the United Nations, as well as to encourage public understanding of the need for global leadership and international cooperation. The Campaign works closely with the United Nations Association of the US, the primary grassroots constituency group supporting the UN in all of the Model Cities efforts. The Model Cities are: Charlotte, NC; Chicago, IL; Minneapolis, MN; Seattle, WA; St. Louis, MO; and Tampa, FL. In these cities, the Better World Campaign works closely with leaders of community groups, businesses, charitable and advocacy organizations, and other opinion-leaders to educate, build grassroots capacity and strengthen local coalitions.

### keeping in touch with UN Wire

*UN Wire* is an indispensable part of the United Nations Foundation and Better World Fund mission to educate the public on the critical role the United Nations plays in world affairs. It is the ONLY daily online news summary covering the United Nations, global affairs and key international issues. *UN Wire* is a resource to those interested in the United Nations and global affairs—providing a concise, intelligent, daily digest of key news stories from around the world. It also features direct, immediate links to full-text, audio, video and additional sources of information on the Internet. In addition, users can register to receive *UN Wire* email alerts; contact *UN Wire* staff; view recent issues of *UN Wire*; and search *UN Wire* archives. It covers a wide range of issues, including: world health; the environment and sustainable energy development; women and population; international human rights; UN reform; and peacekeeping and security. *UN Wire* is produced for the Foundation by National Journal Group, the Washington, DC-based publisher of *National Journal*, *CongressDaily* and other print and online publications for national opinion-leaders. The publication is FREE and meant to serve the international community—the most recent issue of *UN Wire* can be read on the UN Foundation's website.

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--Cornelius Klein, Resident Coordinator, United Nations in Lithuania

"Congratulations on your first edition! Looks great. Just registered for it and look forward to forthcoming installments."

--Francesca Lyman, Environmental Columnist, MSNBC



## granting opportunities to the United Nations

### program grants

To achieve its objectives, the United Nations Foundation provides program grants to the UN to help facilitate its work in the areas of Children's Health; Women and Population; the Environment; and Peace, Security and Human Rights. As of December 31, 2000, UNF had awarded \$318 million in program grants to over 20 UN Agencies, Funds or Programmes. Of this total, nearly \$134 million has been designated for Children's Health, approximately \$92 million for Women and Population, nearly \$61 million for the Environment, more than \$22 million for Peace, Security and Human Rights; and approximately \$9 million for other UN Agency efforts.

## UNF small grants and technical assistance

In addition to its program grants, UNF awards Small Grants and Technical Assistance for a variety of other important programs and services. As of December 31, 2000, UNF had awarded \$404,346 in Small Grants and \$169,900 in Technical Assistance.

### small grants

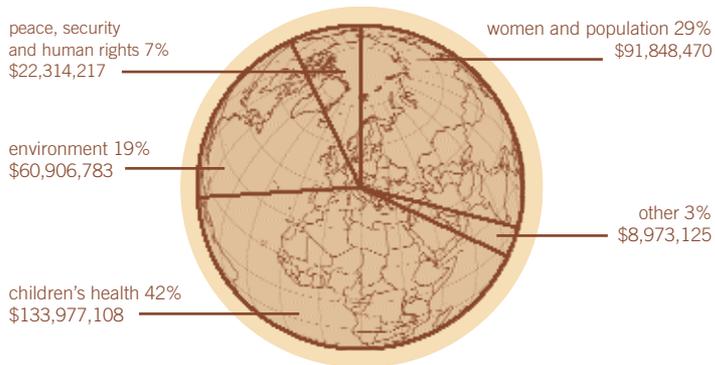
UNF Small Grants support the following four types of activities:

- Research, planning or other interventions necessary to ensure that the interagency collaboration on UNF program strategies is successful;
- Support to ensure that innovative ideas are turned into solid project proposals;
- Research or other investigative or planning work in response to Board member interests and priorities; and
- Strategic or tactical contributions to special events and requests of the UN Secretary-General.

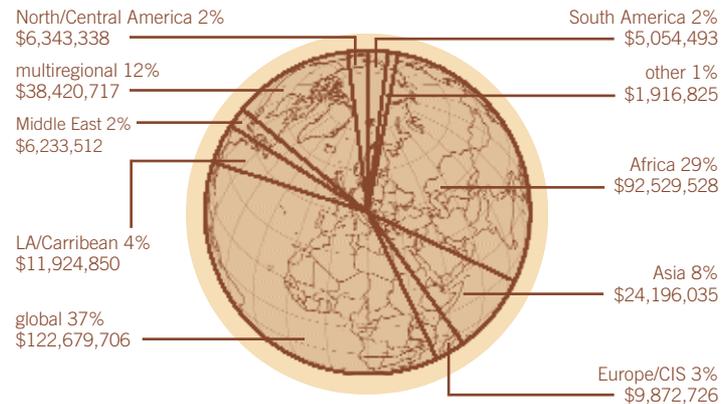
### technical assistance

UNF Technical Assistance allows technical experts to be deployed quickly and efficiently when project design and development support is required.

UNF program grants approved through FY2000



UNF grants approved through FY2000 by region



## the United Nations Foundation 2000 grants

### children's health

**Project:** Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS: Field Implementation in Eight Developing Countries  
**Recipient:** UNICEF  
**Grant:** \$4,000,000

Expands prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (MTCT) activities in sub-Saharan Africa.

**Project:** Health Information InterNetwork  
**Recipient:** WHO  
**Grant:** \$1,434,000

Aims to provide medical staff in each of the 100 least developed nations Internet access to medical and health information.

**Project:** Resource Mobilization for Polio Eradication  
**Recipient:** WHO  
**Grant:** \$940,000

Enhances WHO's public sector resource mobilization efforts to ensure certification of a polio-free world by the year 2005.

### environment: biodiversity

**Project:** World Heritage Biodiversity Sites—Filling Critical Gaps and Promoting Innovative Approaches to New Nominations  
**Recipient:** UNESCO  
**Grant:** \$599,550

Assists UNESCO in identifying priority marine and karst sites to be nominated to the natural World Heritage list.

**Project:** World Heritage Program Development in Brazil (Planning Grant)  
**Recipient:** UNESCO  
**Grant:** \$76,650

Develops a "World Heritage Biodiversity Program for Brazil."

**Project:** Linking Conservation of Biodiversity and Sustainable Tourism at World Heritage Sites  
**Recipient:** UNESCO  
**Grant:** \$2,500,000 (including \$500,000 in matching funds)

Supports the development of eco-tourism activities in six World Heritage sites.

**Project:** Millennium Ecosystem Assessment  
**Recipient:** UNEP  
**Grant:** \$4,200,000

Supports the development of a global assessment of ecosystem health, the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MA).

**Project:** Community-based Commercial Enterprise Development  
**Recipient:** FAO  
**Grant:** \$200,000

Develops a plan for community-based forest enterprises at two World Heritage sites—Mount Emei in China and Bwindi National Park in Uganda.

**Project:** Conservation of Endangered Tiger and Rhinoceros in Nepal  
**Recipient:** UNDP  
**Grant:** \$748,095

Conserves and rehabilitates the only existing corridor forest linking the Royal Chitwan World Heritage site in Nepal to the upland Himalayan forest ranges.

**Project:** Arsenic Mitigation in Three Sub-districts of Bangladesh and West Bengal  
**Recipient:** WHO  
**Grant:** \$2,500,000

Provides clean drinking water to people most severely affected by the arsenic contamination of tubewells.

**Project:** Enhancing Our Heritage: Managing for Success in World Heritage Sites  
**Recipient:** UNESCO  
**Grant:** \$2,000,000

Pilots a model for enhanced reporting on the state of conservation and management of World Heritage properties.

**Project:** Biodiversity Management in the Sundarbans World Heritage Sites (WHS): An Integrated Two-Country Approach in India and Bangladesh

**Recipient:** UNDP  
**Grant:** \$105,000

Develops a cross-border initiative for the conservation of the Sundarbans and their surrounding areas in Bangladesh and India.

**Project:** International Coral Reef Action Network (ICRAN)  
**Recipient:** UNDP  
**Grant:** \$200,000

Provides short-term funding to continue essential operations of ICRAN between the program's start-up and implementation phases.

### **environment: climate change/ sustainable energy**

**Project:** China Motor System Energy Conservation Program  
**Recipient:** UNIDO  
**Grant:** \$1,520,000

Improves the efficiency of electric motor systems in China with a focus on Shanghai and Shandong provinces.

**Project:** Assessing the Capacity-Building Needs in the UNFCCC Process  
**Recipient:** UNITAR  
**Grant:** \$400,000

Assesses developing country capacity-building needs related to the Kyoto Protocol and CDM.

**Project:** Promotion of Sustainable Markets for Renewable Energy Services in Rural Regions of Brazil

**Recipient:** UNDP

**Grant:** \$1,600,000

Promotes sustainable market-based business delivery models to provide renewable energy services to poor rural communities in Brazil.

**Project:** Promotion of Commercialization of Village-Scale Renewable Energy Services in Remote Areas of China

**Recipient:** UNDESA

**Grant:** \$75,000

Creates sustainable rural renewable energy enterprises for off-grid renewable energy development in rural areas of Western China.

**Project:** Developing Financial Intermediation Mechanisms for Energy Efficiency Projects in Brazil, China and India

**Recipient:** UNEP/World Bank

**Grant:** \$100,000

Catalyzes increases in energy efficiency investments in Brazil, China and India.

## peace, security and human rights

**Project:** Early Warning and Preventive Measures: Building Capacity for Conflict Prevention

**Recipient:** UN Staff College

**Grant:** \$510,300

Provides conflict prevention training for UN staff in eight subregional field locations.

**Project:** Civil Society Participation in the World Conference Against Racism

**Recipient:** OHCHR

**Grant:** \$900,000

Supports organization efforts for the Third World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance.

**Project:** Humanitarian Relief in Mozambique Flood Crisis

**Recipient:** OCHA

**Grant:** \$1,000,000

Supports relief efforts for those displaced from their homes as a result of the massive flooding in Mozambique.

**Project:** Research Project on Economic Agendas in Civil Wars

**Recipient:** DPA

**Grant:** \$730,000

Supports a process to identify, define and explore economic roots of conflict in civil wars and the policy options to address them.

**Project:** Evaluation of the Implementation of the Mine Ban Convention

**Recipient:** UNIDIR

**Grant:** \$50,000

Supports the creation of grass roots mechanisms to document and monitor progress in the implementation of the Mine Ban Convention.

**Project:** Capacity Building of the University for Peace

**Recipient:** UNDESA

**Grant:** \$2,000,000

Provides catalytic support to strengthen the capacity of the University for Peace (Upeace) as a vehicle for supporting the peace and security goals of the United Nations.

**Project:** Support to Strengthen OHCHR Management Systems

**Recipient:** OHCHR

**Grant:** \$600,000

Strengthens the capacity of OHCHR to prepare for the World Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance.

## women and population

**Project:** An Initiative for Empowerment of Adolescent Girls in Bangladesh

**Recipient:** UNICEF

**Grant:** \$2,291,100

Expands girls' access to employment opportunities and local resources in rural districts of Bangladesh.

**Project:** An Initiative for Improving Reproductive Health of Adolescent Girls in Bangladesh

**Recipient:** UNFPA

**Grant:** \$808,489

Emphasizes the importance of informed decision-making about all aspects of girls' personal lives.

**Project:** Social Licensing of Reproductive Health Clinics in Honduras

**Recipient:** UNFPA

**Grant:** \$2,513,338

Tests and develops a new model for NGO delivery of quality reproductive health services.

**Project:** Joint UN Support to HIV/AIDS in Zambezia Province, Mozambique

**Recipient:** UNAIDS

**Grant:** \$2,751,000

Develops the capacity of youth and other members of the community to build awareness about HIV/AIDS.

**Project:** District Initiatives on HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe

**Recipient:** UNAIDS

**Grant:** \$3,500,000

Develops peer education programs to decrease the risk of HIV infection among young people and women.

**Project:** HIV & Development Planning Grant—Southern Africa

**Recipient:** UNDP

**Grant:** \$73,000

Aims to reduce the socioeconomic impacts and costs of HIV/AIDS on families, communities and productive sectors in Southern Africa.

**Project:** Improving the Lives of Adolescent Girls—Phase II Planning Grants  
**Recipient:** UNICEF/UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$2,934,750

Supports the development of country-level programs to improve adolescent health and development.

**Project:** Improving the Lives of Adolescent Girls in Malawi  
**Recipient:** UNICEF  
**Grant:** \$2,550,375

Develops community-level civic education and awareness campaigns to improve girls' lives.

**Project:** Interagency Programme for Adolescent Girls in El Salvador  
**Recipient:** UN Country Team  
**Grant:** \$2,180,000

Aims to improve girls' lives in El Salvador through education, training and awareness raising.

**Project:** Improving Adolescent Lives in Mongolia  
**Recipient:** UNICEF/UNFPA/WHO/UNESCO  
**Grant:** \$1,510,000

Supports the development and execution of an integrated, multi-sectoral program for adolescents.

**Project:** Sustainable Livelihoods for Adolescent Girls in São Tomé  
**Recipient:** UNDP/UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$836,404

Provides São Toméan girls with the life skills and information necessary to lead healthy, productive lives.

**Project:** Improving the Lives of Adolescent Girls in Sénégal  
**Recipient:** UNICEF/UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$1,099,675

Strengthens the capacity of existing government and non-government structures to provide services to adolescents.

**Project:** Health and Social Services for Adolescent Girls in Benin  
**Recipient:** UNFPA/UNICEF  
**Grant:** \$1,341,421

Supports operation of multi-purpose youth centers offering services and training activities for adolescents.

**Project:** Improving the Lives of Adolescent Girls in Burkina Faso  
**Recipient:** UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$678,773

Addresses socio-economic challenges facing adolescent girls in Burkina Faso, such as limited livelihood opportunities.

**Project:** Improving Adolescent Lives in Palestinian Society  
**Recipient:** UNFPA/UNICEF  
**Grant:** \$2,104,762

Promotes equal participation of adolescent girls and boys in Palestinian society.

**Project:** International Initiative to Forge Key Partnerships and Mobilize New Resources for HIV/AIDS

**Recipient:** UNAIDS  
**Grant:** \$821,100

Helps UNAIDS forge key partnerships to mobilize additional resources to fight HIV/AIDS.

**Project:** Improving the Lives of Adolescent Girls in Mali  
**Recipient:** UNICEF/UNFPA/UNDP  
**Grant:** \$1,599,675  
Improves girls' access to reproductive health services and schooling.

**Project:** Improving the Quality of Sexual and Reproductive Health Care  
**Recipient:** UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$3,150,000  
Supports the development of a global framework to improve the quality of sexual and reproductive health care.

**Project:** Educating Adolescent Girls in Mauritania  
**Recipient:** UNICEF Country Team  
**Grant:** \$1,553,800  
Promotes girls' enrollment in secondary education.

**Project:** Involving Youth in HIV/AIDS Programmes in South Africa  
**Recipient:** UNDP/ UNFPA/ UNICEF  
**Grant:** \$2,300,000  
Involves youth in the design and implementation of HIV/AIDS prevention programs.

**Project:** Improving the Quality of Reproductive Health Services for High Risk War Affected/Displaced Adolescent Girls and Other Vulnerable Youth in Angola  
**Recipient:** UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$1,500,000  
Improves adolescent reproductive health through behavioral change strategies and life skills training.

**Project:** Joint National Partnership Support to Combat Transmission of HIV/AIDS among Adolescent Girls and Youth in Lesotho  
**Recipient:** UN Theme Group on HIV/AIDS in Lesotho  
**Grant:** \$1,300,000

Aims to reduce adolescent girls' HIV/AIDS prevalence by five percent in the hardest hit districts of Mokhotlong and Maseru, Lesotho by 2003.

**Project:** Joint UN Support to Develop Regional Capacity in Swaziland to Combat HIV/AIDS among Adolescents  
**Recipient:** UN Theme Group on HIV/AIDS in Swaziland  
**Grant:** \$1,100,000

Strengthens community-level capacity to deliver HIV/AIDS prevention.

**Project:** Adolescent Program Initiative in Southern Africa  
**Recipient:** UNAIDS  
**Grant:** \$2,000,000

Facilitates sharing of experiences and lessons learned to promote effective country and sub-regional HIV/AIDS programs for youth.

**Project:** Support Information and External Relations Assistance for UNFPA  
**Recipient:** UNFPA  
**Grant:** \$1,050,000

Supports UNFPA's outreach efforts.

**Project:** Support for the Organization of the Second African Development Forum (ADF 2000)  
**Recipient:** UNECA  
**Grant:** \$500,000

Supports the ADF to focus on the socio-economic challenges posed by the pandemic of HIV/AIDS.

## other projects

**Project:** Global Compact  
**Recipient:** UN Secretariat  
**Grant:** \$450,000

Creates the website in support of the Secretary-General's corporate responsibility initiative, the "Global Compact."

**Project:** UNTV Coverage of UNF/UNFIP Field Activities  
**Recipient:** UNDPI  
**Grant:** \$399,000

Educates the global public about UNF-supported field activities.

**Project:** Strengthening South-South Cooperation  
**Recipient:** UNDP  
**Grant:** \$200,000

Supplements a prior grant to enable the establishment of a framework within UNDP for strengthening South-South cooperation and partnerships in development.

**Project:** DevLink—Communications to Support UN Country Team  
**Recipient:** UNDG  
**Grant:** \$132,500

Establishes an integrated database for UN operational development agencies and UN country teams via the Internet.

**Project:** New Nigeria Fund  
**Recipient:** UNDP  
**Grant:** \$2,400,000

Builds a private-public partnership to support investment in Nigeria's socioeconomic infrastructure and development.

**Project:** Space Applications Grant  
**Recipient:** Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space  
**Grant:** \$25,000

Promotes applications of space science in such areas as environmental protection and resource management, natural disaster mitigation and relief, tele-medicine and health, and search and rescue.

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