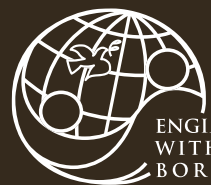


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ENGINEERS
WITHOUT
BORDERS
USA

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OUR MISSION: EWB-USA SUPPORTS
COMMUNITY-DRIVEN
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS
WORLDWIDE BY COLLABORATING
WITH LOCAL PARTNERS TO **DESIGN**
& IMPLEMENT **ENGINEERING PROJECTS,**
SUSTAINABLE
WHILE CREATING TRANSFORMATIVE EXPERIENCES AND RESPONSIBLE LEADERS

OUR VISION IS A WORLD IN WHICH THE
COMMUNITIES
WE SERVE HAVE THE CAPACITY TO SUSTAINABLY MEET THEIR
BASIC HUMAN NEEDS AND THAT OUR MEMBERS HAVE
ENRICHED GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES
THROUGH THE INNOVATIVE **OPPORTUNITIES** THAT THE EWB-USA
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM PROVIDES

A LETTER FROM CATHY AND DAVE

AN INSIDE LOOK

At EWB-USA, we are passionate people, with over 250 dedicated chapters, including university chapters on more than 180 campuses throughout the United States.

In 2010, we have a lot to be proud of...

- EWB-USA sent **1,297 students** and **729 professionals** to partner with **240 communities** in **45 countries** around the world
- We conducted **180 assessment trips** to understand the basic needs of communities and to develop appropriate and sustainable engineering solutions
- We sent **145 teams** to implement engineering solutions including safe water, sanitation, schools & clinics, irrigation systems, bridges and power

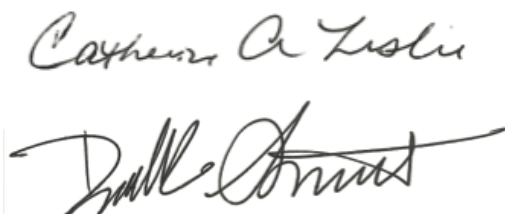
It was a good year.

We know that our success lies in the people that support our work and the people that shape how we do our work. For that, we thank our members, donors, supporters and staff.

And we're not stopping! Not until the communities we partner with have access to basic human needs like water, sanitation, shelter and electricity. By moving our education initiatives forward, strengthening our monitoring and evaluation systems, and expanding our programs, we plan on continued successes over years to come.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,



Catherine A. Leslie, P.E. | Executive Director EWB-USA

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AN INSIDE LOOK

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Engineers Without Borders - USA

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AN INSIDE LOOK

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 2,174,688	\$ 2,144,078
Other Current Assets	1,036,629	433,435
Total Current Assets	3,211,317	2,577,513
Property & Equipment (Net)	26,877	46,069
Intangible Assets (Net)	11,335	19,439
Other Assets		
Deposits	14,304	14,104
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,263,833	\$ 2,657,125
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	136,087	133,108
Deferred Revenue	196,123	192,225
ASCE Loan	200,000	--
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 532,210	\$ 325,333
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	204,154	173,724
Temporarily Restricted	2,527,469	2,158,068
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 2,731,623	\$ 2,331,792
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 3,263,833	\$ 2,657,125

Please note that 40% of over 180 EWB-USA university chapters are independent of the organization's financial activities and hold their funds outside of EWB-USA accounts. Therefore, those financial activities are not reflected in the EWB-USA financial statement.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

AN INSIDE LOOK

	2010			2009
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	TOTAL
INCOME				
Public Support				
Contributions & Grants	\$ 1,785,504	\$ 1,889,225	\$ 3,674,729	\$ 2,895,044
Costs of direct benefits to donors	(46,687)	--	(46,687)	(41,978)
Net Contributions & Grants	1,738,817	1,889,225	3,628,042	2,853,066
In-Kind Contributions	6,271,375	--	6,271,375	4,362,520
Revenue				
International Conference	183,632	--	183,632	106,176
Regional Training Workshops	84,038	--	84,038	81,701
Professional Membership Fees	327,542	31,724	359,266	424,504
University Chapter Fees	47,002	--	47,002	57,188
Interest Income	3,328	924	4,252	13,210
Gain on Investments	319	--	319	--
Other Income	--	--	--	25,409
Net assets released due to satisfaction of restriction	1,552,472	(1,552,472)	--	--
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$ 10,208,525	\$ 369,401	\$ 10,577,926	\$ 7,923,774
EXPENSES				
Program Services	9,468,905	--	9,468,905	7,175,101
General & Administrative	345,447	--	345,447	437,908
Fundraising	363,743	--	363,743	370,686
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 10,178,095	--	\$ 10,178,095	\$ 7,983,695
Change in Net Assets	30,430	369,401	399,831	(59,921)
Net Assets (Beginning of Year)	173,724	2,158,068	2,331,792	2,391,713
NET ASSETS (End of Year)	\$ 204,154	\$ 2,527,469	\$ 2,731,623	\$ 2,331,792

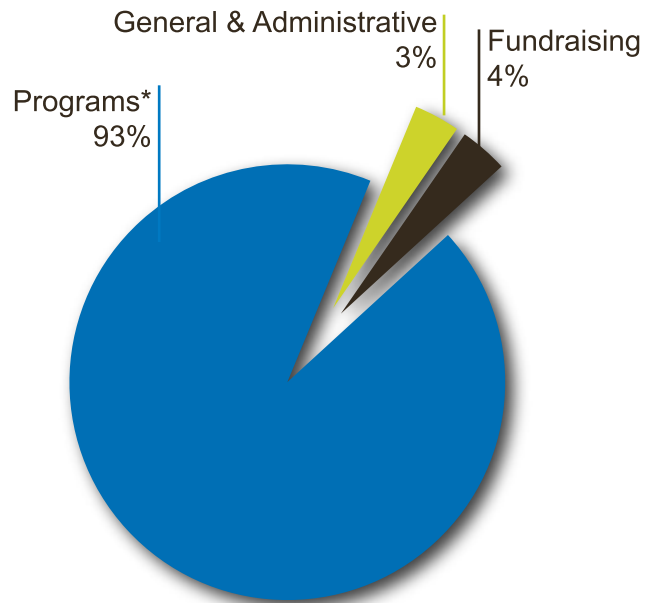
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EFFICIENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

AN INSIDE LOOK

Allocation of Funding

When our donors provide funding for specific projects or programs, that's exactly where it goes. During 2010, we collaborated with 240 communities to provide needed engineering solutions. These projects touched the lives of millions of people all over the world through projects ranging from water supply facilities to bridge construction. And EWB-USA members donated 62,659 of professional engineering hours to help facilitate these active projects. By working together and providing these solutions, EWB-USA member volunteers are furthering our shared vision of building a better world.



Wondering what types of projects EWB-USA chapters implement? Project types cover a wide range of solutions to fit the needs identified by the community. In general, EWB-USA projects fall into seven main categories:



WATER



SANITATION



CIVIL WORKS



AGRICULTURE



ENERGY



STRUCTURES



INFORMATION SYSTEMS

**Total Program funding listed above includes \$3,202,947 in Program dollars, and \$6,265,958 (62,659 hours) of donated professional engineering hours.*

2,188,601

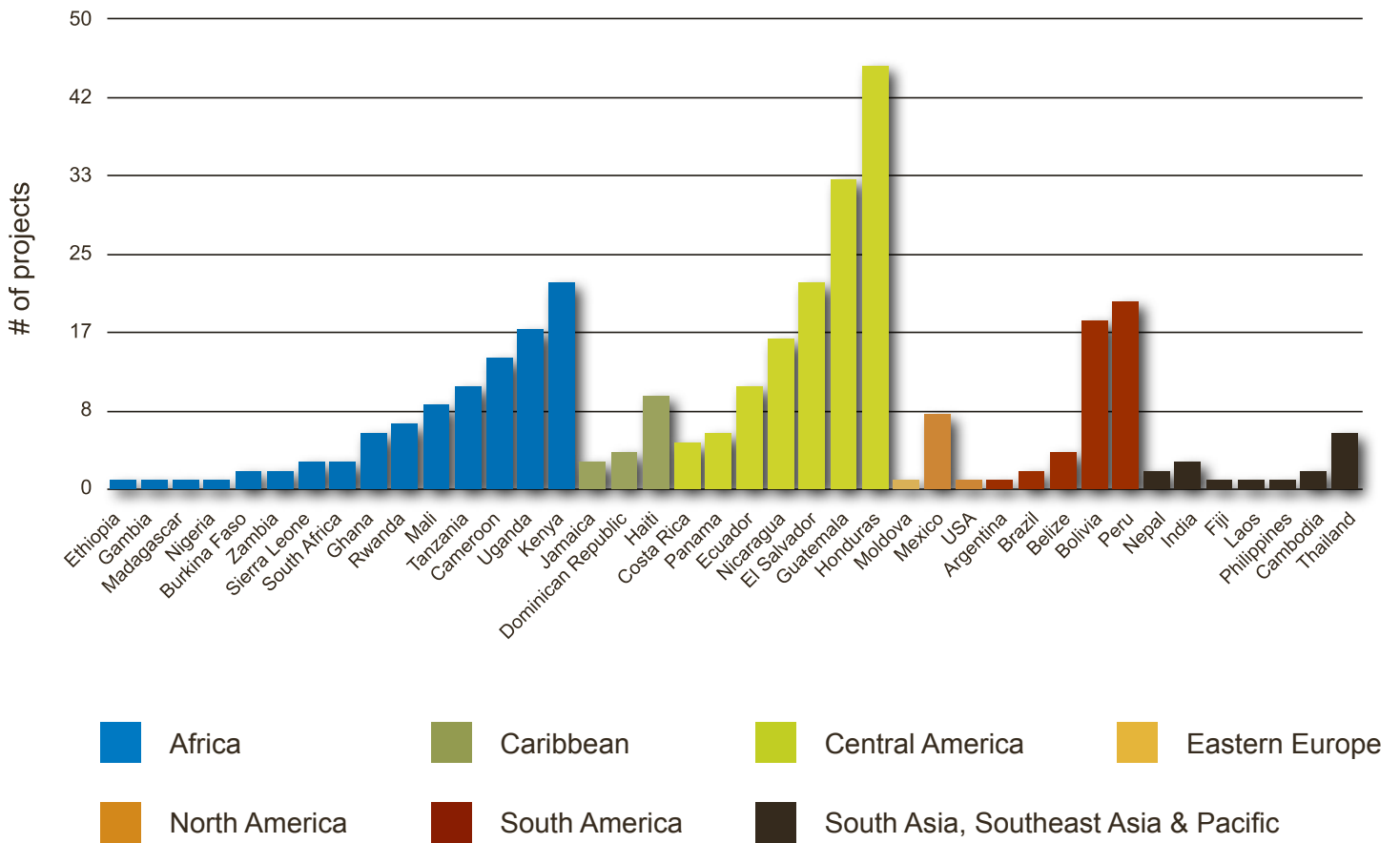
THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN COMMUNITIES
WORLD-WIDE **IMPACTED** 2010
DIRECTLY & INDIRECTLY **BY EWB-USA PROJECTS IN 010**

FEATURED PROJECTS

PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

Worldwide Overview

Where can you find EWB-USA projects? Just about everywhere. We have chapters implementing projects on 5 continents and in 45 countries, working with a total of 240 communities in 2010. In this section, read more about how EWB-USA's Premier & Outstanding Project award winners are making a difference for communities in need.



LATRINE CONSTRUCTION & SANITATION EDUCATION

FEATURED PROJECTS

**CHAPTERS**

Central Ohio Professional
Impl. by Ohio State University

COUNTRY

El Salvador

REGION

San Pedro Puxtla

PROGRAM ADOPTION

May 2008

PROJECT TYPE

Sanitation & Latrines

PROJECT PHASE

Implementation

DIRECTLY AFFECTS

20 people

INDIRECTLY AFFECTS

150 people

FUNDS NEEDED

\$26,520 (*estimated to-date*)

An assessment of the Las Pilitas community in El Salvador revealed a need for improved sanitation and hygiene facilities. The EWB-USA Central Ohio Professionals and Ohio State University Student Chapter have been working with the community to address these needs through latrine construction and health and sanitation education.

Since 2009, the teams have constructed latrines that do not require periodic relocating or collapse or flood during the rainy season, in an effort to reduce waste seepage into groundwater used for drinking. The Las Pilitas Latrine Project is a part of a larger Municipal Services program which also includes street construction and drainage improvements. All projects are coordinated with the installation of treated drinking water lines within the community.

Both teams received recognition as a 2011 EWB-USA Outstanding Project for this project.

WATER QUALITY ASSESSMENT & IMPROVEMENT

FEATURED PROJECTS



We have been given the opportunity to learn solid engineering and life skills that neither the classroom nor our comfort zones could ever have taught us. EWB-USA has shown us that there is more in the world that unites the human race than divides it – language barriers and cultural differences can all be brought together by understanding and communication.
-- Marquette University

CHAPTER

Marquette University

PROGRAM ADOPTION

December 2008

DIRECTLY AFFECTS

Unknown

COUNTRY

Honduras

PROJECT TYPE

Water Supply, Water Distribution, Piped Network, Gravity

INDIRECTLY AFFECTS

Unknown

REGION

Joyas de Carballo

PROJECT PHASE

Implementation

FUNDS NEEDED

\$31,513 (*estimated to-date*)

The water distribution system in the community of Joyas de Carballo, Honduras was old, poorly maintained and in need of repairs since it was adversely affecting the community's health and sanitation. The EWB-USA Marquette University Student Chapter (EWB-USA MU) has been working with the community since 2008 to address this issue by developing a clean, accessible, potable water source and an education program on health and sanitation.

The water distribution system that the chapter developed has not only helped the community members of Joyas de Carballo, but also the neighboring communities of El Junco and El Encinal. EWB-USA MU is currently evaluating the water distribution system and assessing other community needs, to carry their partnership with Joyas de Carballo forward.

The project was recognized at the EWB-USA 2011 International Conference as a 2011 Premier Project.

LA QUEBRADA RIVER BRIDGE

FEATURED PROJECTS



*"EWB-USA has enriched our lives by providing a means for us to develop professionally, while making a difference in the world in a tangible way."
-- Central Michigan University*

CHAPTER

Central Michigan University

COUNTRY

El Salvador

REGION

Gualindo Arriba

PROGRAM ADOPTION

June 2009

PROJECT TYPE

Structure, Bridge, Vehicular
Culvert

PROJECT PHASE

Implementation

DIRECTLY AFFECTS

200 people

INDIRECTLY AFFECTS

600 people

FUNDS NEEDED

\$37,649 *(estimated to-date)*

The EWB-USA Central Michigan University Student Chapter (EWB-USA CMU) has been working with the community of Gualindo Arriba, El Salvador since 2009. During the monsoon season, a river running through the community flooded and cut the community members off from schools, healthcare facilities and markets. EWB-USA CMU helped address this need by constructing a box-culvert over the river to provide the community with a yearlong access point to town.

The project team is currently in the final stage of the construction project, after which they will be working with nearby communities and local Peace Corps volunteers to determine further needs, including healthcare and soil erosion solutions.

The project was recognized at the EWB-USA 2011 International Conference as a 2011 Premier Project.

AS OF 2010, EWB-USA
HAS REMAINED

OVER

12,000

MEMBERS STRONG

STUDENT FOUNDER'S AWARD

EMERGING LEADERS

Meet Grady Meloy

My involvement in EWB-USA has changed my life by enhancing my development as a person, leader and volunteer and will continue to have an impact in the future.

Meloy's involvement in EWB-USA has not only benefitted his chapter members at Texas A&M University, but also the community of San Juan de Penas Blancas, Costa Rica. Recognizing the community's need to improve their education facilities, Meloy led the Costa Rica Computer Center Project in 2009-2010. Construction of a computer center, bathrooms and a wastewater treatment center for the community school was completed in August 2010. The chapter is currently designing a water distribution system for the community.

Meloy is also involved in projects in Acuna, Mexico, and San Mateo, Belize.



PROFESSIONAL FOUNDER'S AWARD

EMERGING LEADERS

Meet Joseph Marsh, P.E.

EWB-USA has offered me ways to grow professionally and directly apply my education and experience to change people's lives, while giving me opportunities to work, teach and learn alongside others who share an active commitment to servant leadership.

Founder of the EWB-USA Kansas City Professional Chapter in 2007, Marsh has traveled twice to the Dominican Republic (DR), working with Haitian immigrants outside the city of La Romana, specifically the "Kilometer 6 Barrio", to find potable water solutions. The chapter addressed this need by constructing an elevated storage tank connected to a well drilled by the community in order to distribute water to a school, church and the surrounding community.

Marsh is an active member of the EWB-USA Governance Committee, providing input on governing policies and procedures for the EWB-USA Board of Directors and Executive Director.



PETER J. BOSSCHER AWARD

EMERGING LEADERS

Meet Dr. Jeff Brown

EWB-USA has enriched my life by connecting me with people who care about something big. Whether I am working with the students, EWB-USA staff, colleagues on the TAC or friends in Cameroon, the shared sense of purpose and unwavering commitment to sustainable development is inspirational.

As co-advisor for the EWB-USA Hope College Student Chapter, Brown has been on multiple EWB-USA trips between 2006 and 2011 to Nkuv, Cameroon, a rural farming community with no electricity and (previously) no running water. Under Brown's guidance, the chapter installed a gravity-based water distribution system and developed training models for household biosand filter construction as well as health education in partnership with the Hope College nursing and education departments.

Brown is on the EWB-USA Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and the Quality Management Committee, ensuring the quality and sustainability of EWB-USA projects.



2,026 VOLUNTEERS FROM
PROFESSIONAL & STUDENT
CHAPTERS IN 2010
TRAVELED WITH EWB-USA PROJECTS

BOSTON PROFESSIONALS

FEATURED CHAPTERS



EWB-USA has enriched our lives by giving us the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of people around the world...one community at a time. -- Boston Professionals

The EWB-USA Boston Professional Chapter, which has approximately 90 members, was formed in 2005 and has been working with the town of Guaimaca in Honduras since 2008.

Guaimaca and the surrounding communities did not have a reliable source of clean water and depended on water from a well located outside the community, which provided water once in eight days, or from a river that was polluted. The chapter is working with the residents of Guaimaca and three surrounding communities to address the lack of water and resulting health problems that the communities are facing by finding a solution to provide regular access to clean water.

The EWB-USA Boston Professionals consistently exceed expectations in local outreach, increasing awareness of EWB-USA and fundraising efforts to support their Honduras program. The chapter has also helped ensure quality and sustainability of a number of student chapter projects, with eight members travelling with student chapters as project mentors.

Their keen understanding of project management and their ability to connect and support other chapters earned them recognition as the 2011 EWB-USA Premier Professional Chapter.



By conglomerating the engineering discipline with the social, economic, cultural and political fields, EWB-USA has truly provided students and professionals with the foundation and structure to alleviate poverty in the developing nations, inspiring our members to get involved in all aspects of the organization. -- Rutgers University

With 82 student members, the EWB-USA Rutgers University Student Chapter has made their presence felt on the Rutgers University campus – winning a number of awards at the university in recognition of their dedication to the communities they work in like Thailand, Guatemala and Kenya to address water sanitation and distribution issues.

Thailand: The people of the Chiang Mai Province in Thailand were dependent on a water distribution system that was contaminated with pollutants. After assessing the water source and a government-built filtration/distribution system, the project team worked with the community to facilitate system maintenance and implement systems to filtrate the water.

Guatemala: Forced to relocate after Hurricane Mitch in 1998, the Sololá community does not have a reliable, adequate source of clean drinking water, especially during the rainy season. The community has to rely on a local well and gravity-fed springs, which provide water for no more than two hours per day. EWB-USA Rutgers is working with the community to develop pumps and pipeline which will provide sufficient and clean water to the community.

Kenya: The Makeni community in Kenya does not have a reliable source of clean water and depend on seasonal water sources including shallow wells and a river that cause a number of waterborne diseases for drinking water. EWB-USA Rutgers is currently assessing possible solutions to address this problem.

Their dedication to their communities has earned them recognition as the 2011 EWB-USA Premier Student Chapter.

CHAPTER LIST

FEATURED CHAPTERS

Student Chapter List

Arizona State University	Marquette University*	Southern Methodist University	University of Miami
Binghamton University - SUNY	Marshall University	State University of New York, Buffalo	University of Minnesota
Boise State University	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Stevens Institute of Technology	University of Mississippi
Boston University	Miami University	SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry	University of Missouri, Columbia
Bradley University	Michigan State University	Syracuse University	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Cal Poly State University, Pomona	Michigan Technological University	Temple University	University of Nebraska
Cal Poly State University, SLO	Milwaukee School of Engineering	Texas A & M University	University of Nevada, Las Vegas
California State University, Fresno	Minnesota State University, Mankato	Texas Tech University	University of New Hampshire
California State University, Long Beach	Missouri University of Science and Technology	Tufts University	University of New Haven
California State University, Los Angeles	Montana State University	Union College	University of New Mexico
California State University, Sacramento	Montana Tech - University of Montana	University of Akron	University of North Dakota
Calvin College	Montgomery College	University of Alabama, Birmingham	University of North Florida
Carleton College	New Jersey Institute of Technology	University of Alabama, Huntsville	University of Oklahoma
Carnegie Mellon University	New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa	University of Pennsylvania
Carroll College	North Carolina State University, Raleigh	University of Alaska, Anchorage	University of Pittsburgh
Case Western Reserve University	North Central Florida Professional	University of Arizona	University of Portland
Catholic University of America	North Dakota State University	University of California, Berkeley	University of Rochester
Central Michigan University**	Northeastern University	University of California, Davis	University of South Carolina
City College of New York	Northern Arizona University	University of California, Irvine	University of South Florida
Clarkson University	Northern Illinois University	University of California, LA	University of Southern California
Clemson University	Ohio State University	University of California, Riverside	University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Cleveland State University	Ohio University	University of California, San Diego	University of Texas, San Antonio
Colorado School of Mines	Oklahoma State University	University of California, Santa Barbara	University of Toledo
Colorado State University	Oregon Institute of Technology	University of Central Florida	University of Tulsa
Columbia University	Oregon State University	University of Cincinnati	University of Utah
Drexel University	Pennsylvania State University	University of Colorado, Boulder	University of Vermont, Burlington
Duke University	Polytechnic Institute of NYU	University of Connecticut	University of Washington
Florida International University	Portland State University	University of Delaware	University of Wisconsin, Madison
Florida State University - FAMU	Princeton University	University of Evansville	University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Fort Lewis College	Purdue University	University of Florida, Gainesville	University of Wisconsin, Platteville
George Washington University	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	University of Georgia	University of Wyoming
George Washington University - Public Health	Rice University	University of Hartford	Utah State University
Georgia Institute of Technology	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology	University of Hawaii	Valparaiso University
Gonzaga University	Rowan University	University of Idaho	Vanderbilt University
Harvard University	Rutgers University**	University of Illinois, Chicago	Villanova University
Hope College	Saint Louis University	University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign	Virginia Military Institute
Howard University	Saint Martin's University	University of Iowa	Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Illinois Institute of Technology	San Diego State University	University of Kansas	Walla Walla University
Iowa State University	San Jose State University	University of Kentucky	Washington State University
IUPUI - Purdue School of Engineering	Santa Clara University	University of Maine	Washington University
Johns Hopkins University	Seattle University	University of Maryland, Baltimore County	West Virginia University
Kansas State University	South Dakota State University	University of Maryland, College Park	Western Michigan University
Kettering University	Southern Illinois University, Carbondale	University of Massachusetts, Amherst	Western Washington University
Lafayette College	Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville	University of Memphis	Wichita State University
Lamar University			Widener University
Lehigh University			Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Louisiana State University			Yale University**
Louisiana Tech University			
Loyola Marymount University			

* EWB-USA Premier Chapter

** EWB-USA Premier Project

CHAPTER LIST

FEATURED CHAPTERS

Professional Chapter List

Albany New York Professional	Los Angeles Professional
Albuquerque Professional	Madison Area Professional
Asheville Professional	Mid-Atlantic Professional
Atlanta Professional	Mid-Columbia Professional
Baton Rouge Professional	Mid-Ohio Valley Professional
Birmingham Professional	Minnesota Professional
Blue Ridge Professional	Montana Professional
<i>Boston Professional*</i>	Nashville Professional
Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island Professional	Nebraska Professional
Central Arkansas Professional	New London County Professional
Central Houston Professional	New Orleans Professional
Central Ohio Professional	New York Professional
Central Oklahoma Professional	North Coast Professional
Charleston, South Carolina Professional	North Texas Professional
Chattanooga Professional	Northeast Ohio Professional
Chesapeake Professional	Northern New Jersey Professional
Chicagoland Professional	Northwest Washington Professional
Colorado Springs Professional	Oklahoma East Professional
Denver Professional	Orange County Professional
Detroit Professional	Phoenix Professional
East Central Illinois Professional	Pittsburgh Professional
Fort Collins Professional	Portland Maine Professional
Fresno/San Joaquin Valley Professional	Portland Professional
Gateway Professional	Puget Sound Professional
Great Salt Lake Professional	Red River Valley Professional
Greater Austin	Research Triangle Professional
Greater Charlotte Area Professional	Rio Grande Valley Professional
Greater Cincinnati Professional	Rocky Mountain Professional
Greater Lansing Professional	Sacramento Valley Professional
Guam Professional	San Diego Professional
Hampton Roads Professional	San Francisco Professional
Hartford Professional	San Luis Obispo Professional
Heart of Illinois Professional	Sonoma County Professional
High Plains Professional	South Central Alaska Professional
Honolulu Professional	South Central Florida Professional
Huntsville Professional	South Denver Professional
Indianapolis Professional	South Houston Professional
Inland Empire Professional	South West Florida Professional
Inland Northwest Professional	Southern Arizona Professional
Iowa Professional	Syracuse Professional
Jacksonville Professional	Treasure Valley Professional
James River Professional	Vermont Professional
Kansas City Professional	Washington DC Professional
Kitsap County Professional	Western Massachusetts Professional
Las Vegas Professional	Wisconsin Professional
Lehigh Valley Professional	Wyoming Professional

* EWB-USA Premier Chapter

** EWB-USA Premier Project

OVER

**1 MILLION
DOLLARS**

AWARDED THROUGH
EWSB-USA'S
PROJECT GRANT PROGRAM
FROM 2007-2010

PARTNER LIST

EWB-USA Corporate Partners

Our corporate partners not only invest in sustainable engineering projects around the world, they also participate in the everyday aspects of EWB-USA. Whether providing employee engagement and volunteer programs, utilizing our member-based résumé service, participating in our annual conference or supporting program grants, our partners are an essential element for success.

In 2010, our partners were integral in the following areas...

- Project Grants
- Volunteers
- Education Funding
- Capacity Building

We appreciate the support of our partners, and look forward to our continued relationships in 2011.

FEATURED PARTNERS

