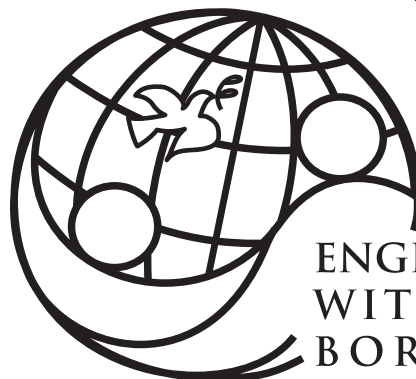




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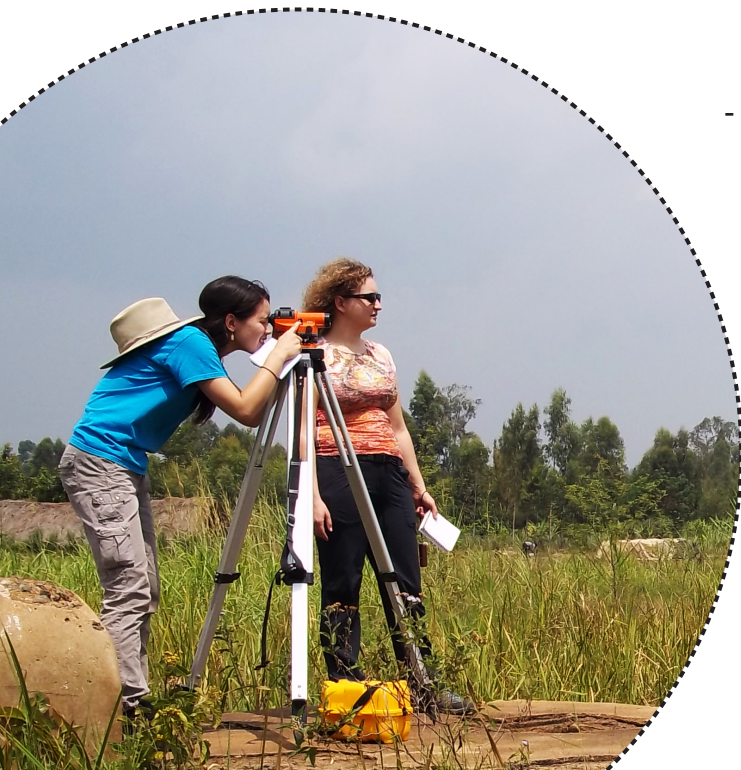
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# PURPOSE

## MISSION & VISION

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## OUR MISSION

EWB-USA SUPPORTS  
COMMUNITY-DRIVEN  
DEVELOPMENT  
PROGRAMS WORLDWIDE BY  
COLLABORATING WITH LOCAL  
PARTNERS TO DESIGN AND  
IMPLEMENT SUSTAINABLE  
ENGINEERING PROJECTS,  
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 PROFESSIONAL  
EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES THAT THE  
EWB-USA PROGRAM PROVIDES

“*Our members are more than engineers ... They are emerging leaders.*”



This year's most prolific leaders don't hold positions of great power and bask in acclaim—they live right next door to you, quietly improving the world. I am humbled to witness inspiring leadership daily in EWB-USA's **12,000+** members. Our members are more than engineers; they are college students, businessmen, architects, stay-at-home moms, academics and innovators. They are **emerging leaders**.

In 2011, EWB-USA members took **351 trips** to **37 countries** around the world. Our emerging leaders continue to build relationships with fellow emerging leaders in developing communities. These partnerships tackle some of the most challenging projects across the globe and create lasting change.

What were the tangible results of our efforts this year? They are stories that no longer speak of insurmountable challenges, and instead focus on hope for the future. A family in Tingo Pucará, Ecuador, is no longer fearful that its water is contaminated. A student in Olancho, Honduras, can access the World Wide Web. Physicians at a health clinic in Ngelenge, Tanzania, have a consistent supply of electricity. That is a taste of 2011 for EWB-USA.

One day, our vision of a world in which the communities we serve have the capacity to sustainably meet their basic human needs will be complete. Until then, EWB-USA will continue supporting our emerging leaders to build a better world. I invite you to support them alongside me as we prepare for the untold stories of 2012—the year of our 10th birthday!

Sincerely,

*Cathy A. Leslie*





# VISIONARIES

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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# FISCAL IMPACT

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2011	2010
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 2,305,395	\$ 2,174,688
Investments	1,053,096	847,483
Promises to Give	31,154	55,000
Due from ASCE	60,679	40,390
Prepaid Expenses	58,538	40,165
Travel Advances	77,997	52,688
Inventory	--	903
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>3,586,859</b>	<b>3,211,317</b>
Property & Equipment (Net)	19,011	26,877
Intangible Assets (Net)	54,437	11,335
Deposits	14,304	14,304
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 3,674,611</b>	<b>\$ 3,263,833</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	268,995	136,087
Deferred Revenue	243,305	196,123
Grants Payable	190,000	-
ASCE Loan	-	200,000
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 702,300</b>	<b>\$ 532,210</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Unrestricted	(12,078)	204,154
Temporarily Restricted	2,984,389	2,527,469
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 2,972,311</b>	<b>\$ 2,731,623</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 3,674,611</b>	<b>\$ 3,263,833</b>

*Please note that 40% of university chapters' funds are managed by the university 501(c)(3). Those financial activities are not reflected in the EWB-USA financial statement and annual report.*

For further explanation of our Fiscal Impact, view our annual Audited Financial Statement and IRS Form 990 at <http://www.ewb-usa.org/about-ewb-usa/annual-reports>

	2011			2010
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	TOTAL
<b>INCOME</b>				
Support & Revenue				
Contributions & Grants	\$ 1,556,730	\$ 1,974,076	\$ 3,530,806	\$ 3,674,729
Less: Costs of Direct Benefits to Donors	(50,611)	--	(50,611)	(46,687)
<b>Net Contributions &amp; Grants</b>	<b>1,506,119</b>	<b>1,974,076</b>	<b>3,480,195</b>	<b>3,628,042</b>
Revenue				
Membership Fees	275,795	38,283	314,078	359,266
Chapter Fees	53,700	--	53,700	47,002
Conference Revenue	198,329	--	198,329	183,632
Workshops	66,943	--	66,943	84,038
In-kind Contributions	3,792,000	--	3,792,000	4,487,417
Interest Income	5,424	1,924	7,348	4,252
Gain (loss) on Investments	3,428	(4,313)	(885)	319
Other Income	10,009	--	10,009	--
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	1,553,050	(1,553,050)	--	--
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT &amp; REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 7,464,797</b>	<b>\$ 456,920</b>	<b>\$ 7,921,717</b>	<b>\$ 8,793,968</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Program Services	6,932,156	--	6,932,156	7,684,947
General & Administrative	336,465	--	336,465	345,447
Fundraising	412,408	--	412,408	363,743
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 7,681,029</b>		<b>\$ 7,681,029</b>	<b>\$ 8,394,137</b>
Change in Net Assets	(216,232)	456,920	240,688	399,831
Net Assets (Beginning of Period)	204,154	2,527,469	2,731,623	2,331,792
<b>NET ASSETS (End of Period)</b>	<b>\$ (12,078)</b>	<b>\$ 2,984,389</b>	<b>\$ 2,972,311</b>	<b>\$ 2,731,623</b>





# FISCAL IMPACT

## HOW WE FUND EWB-USA

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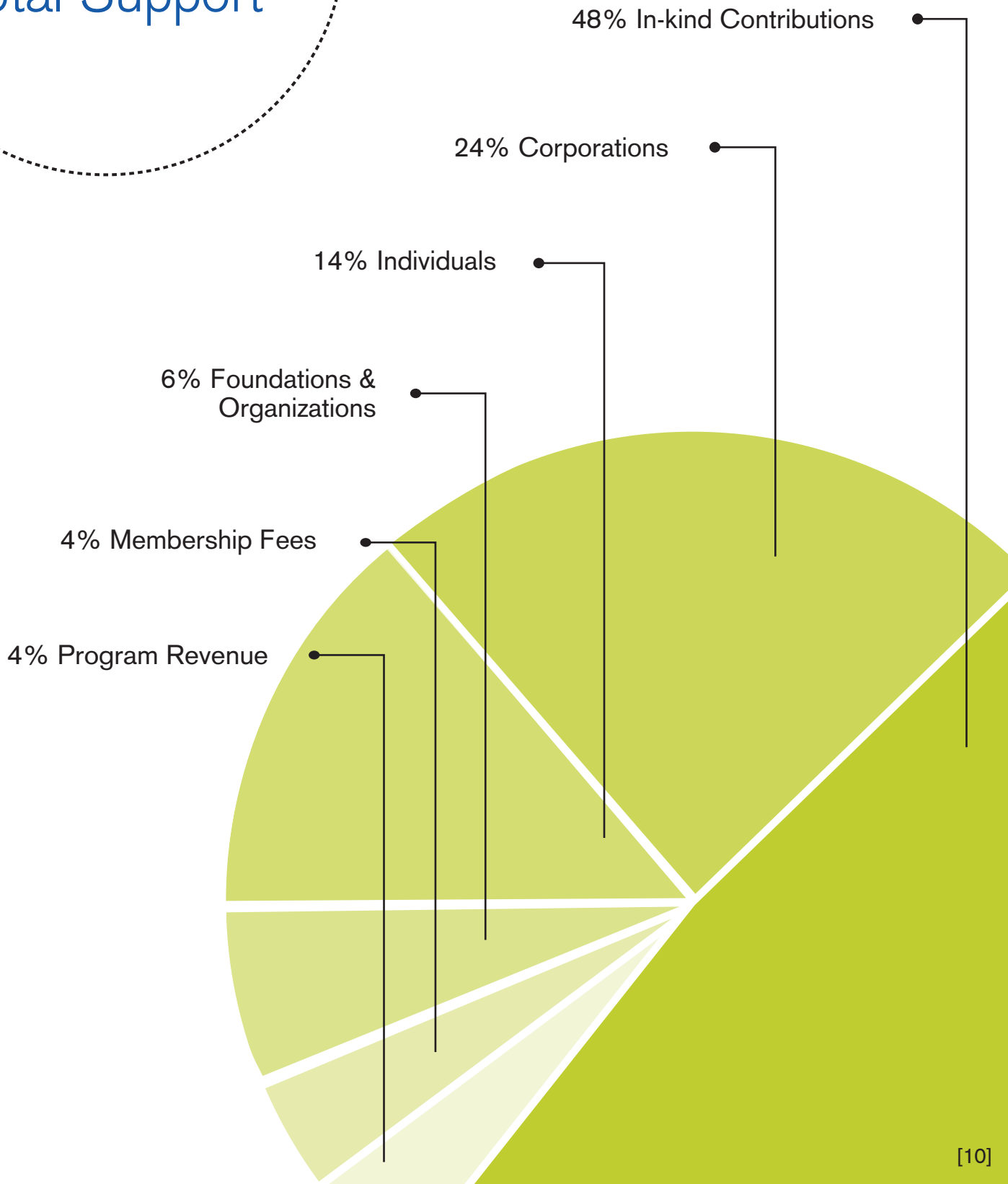
### Donations

Individuals	\$1,092,022
Foundations & Organizations	\$520,846
Corporations	\$1,867,327
In-kind Contributions	\$3,792,000

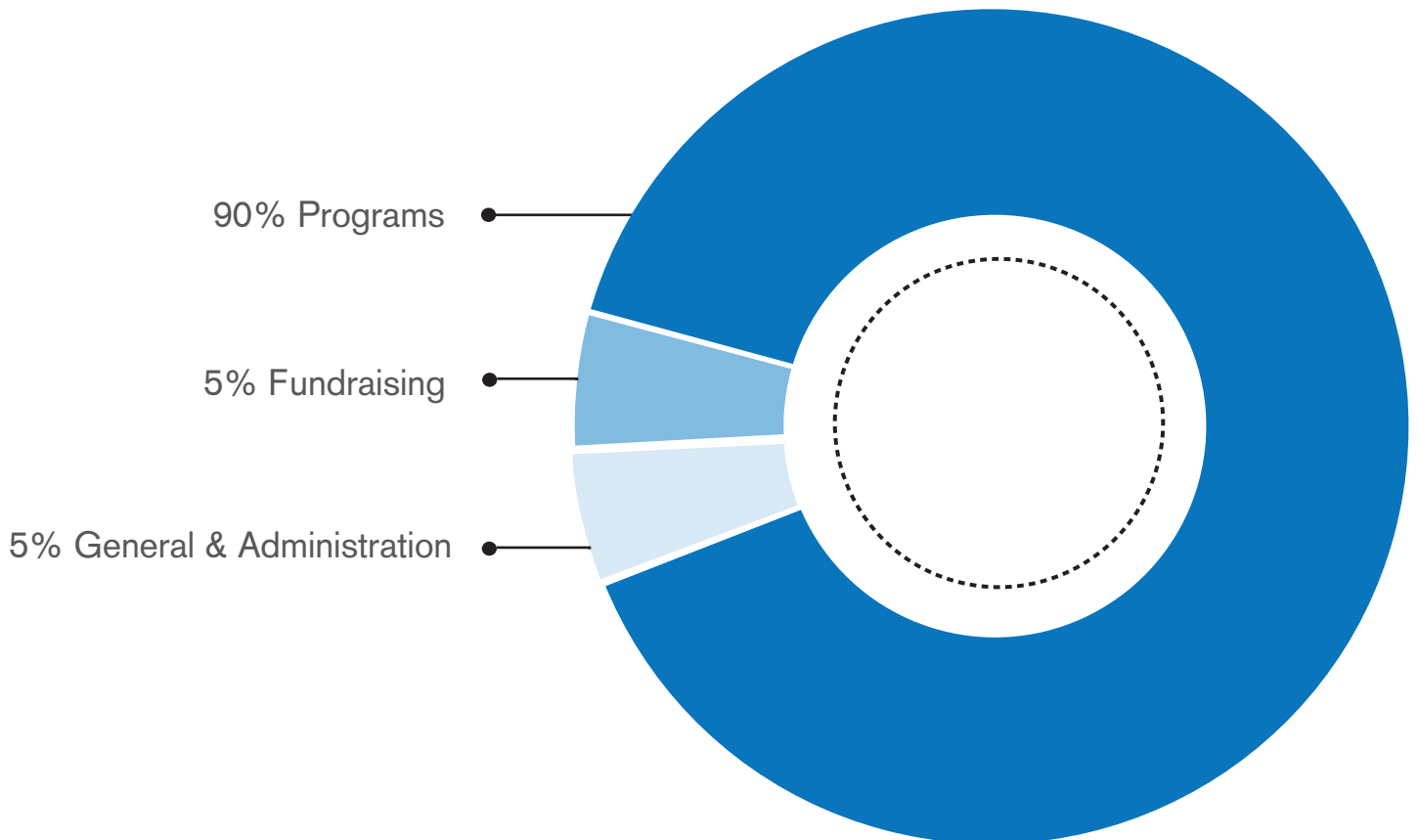
Membership Fees	\$314,078
Program Revenue	\$318,972
Other	\$16,472

### Other Revenue Streams

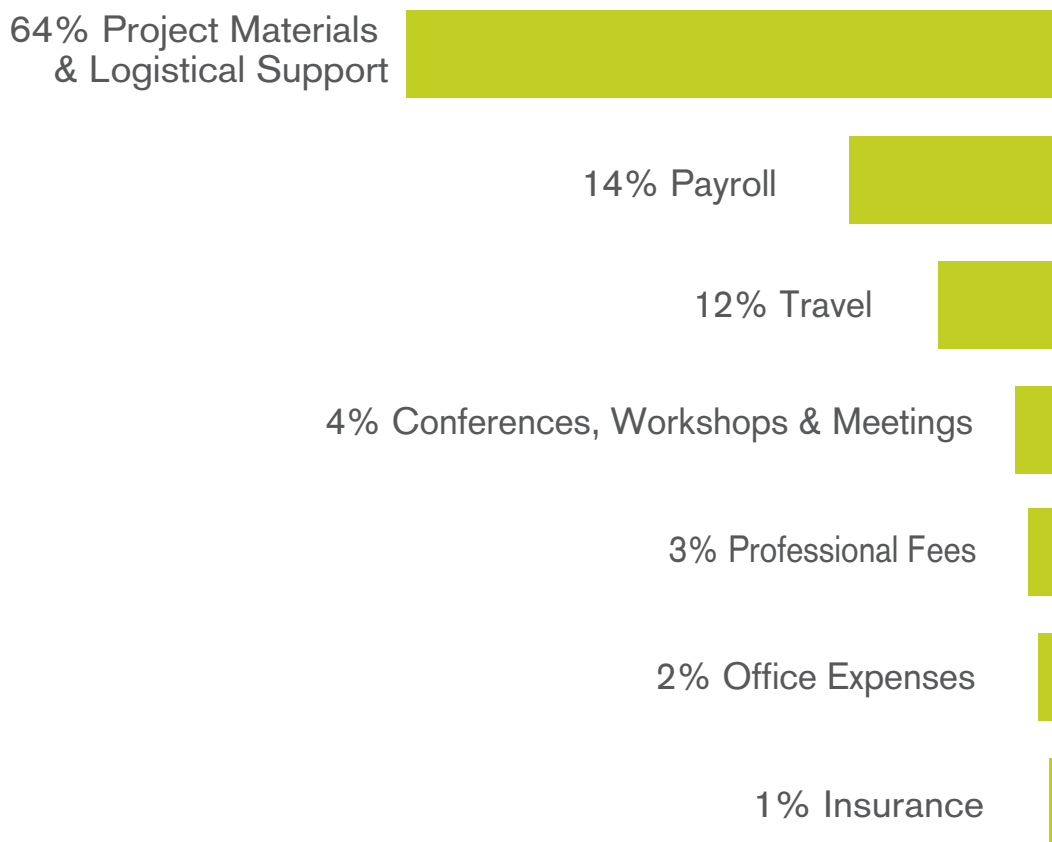
\$7,921,717  
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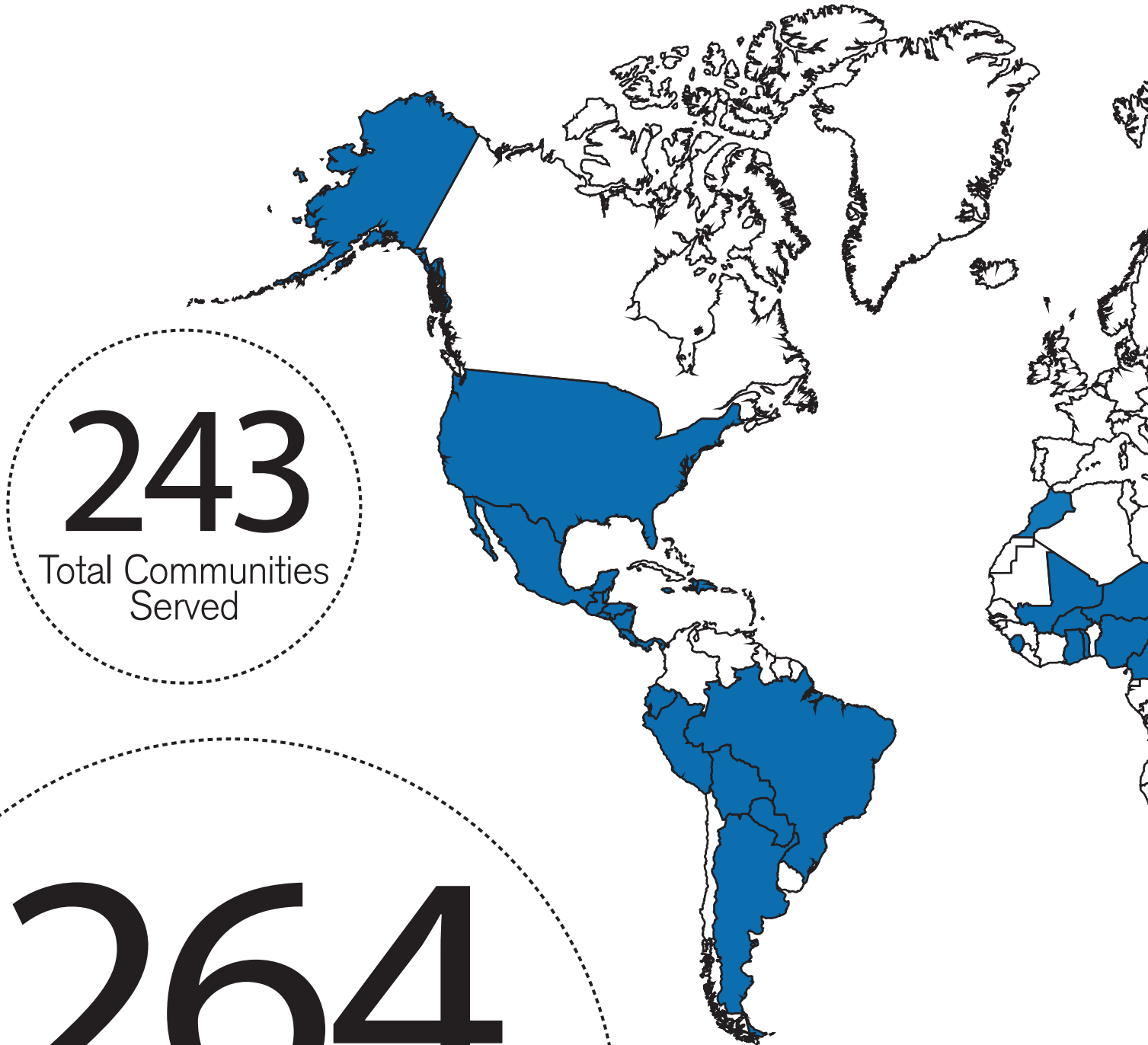


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## COUNTRIES VISITED IN 2011



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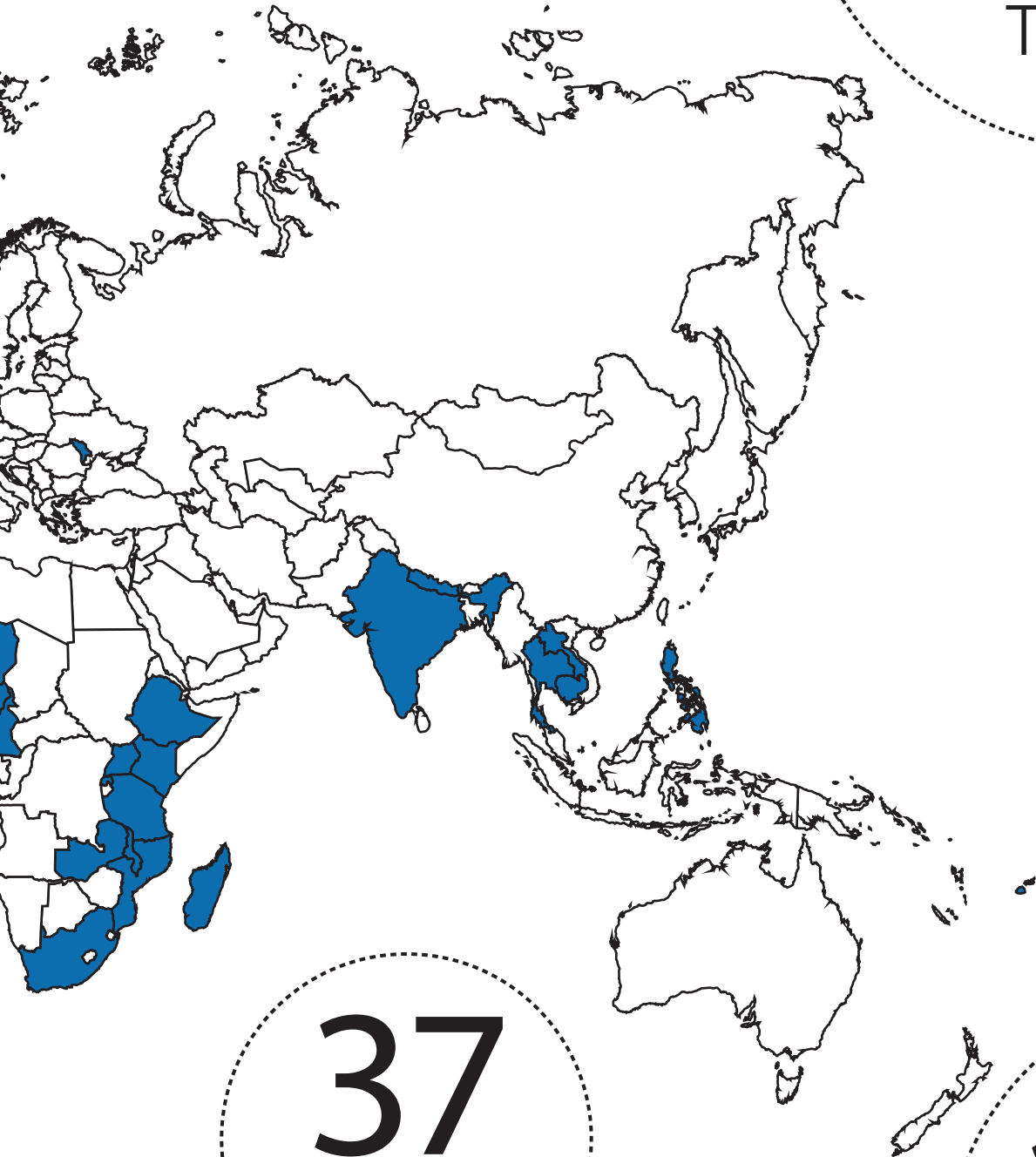
Total Communities Served

**264**

Total Projects

# 153

Total Chapters  
Traveled



# 37

Total Countries  
Visited



# 351

Total Trips



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## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

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*EWB-USA members received teary-eyed thanks from the elders of the community, who up until that point had always lived without ready access to water.* ””

The EWB-USA Pittsburgh Professional Chapter arrived in the small community of Tingo Pucará to find that the residents had set up a large tent in town for an upcoming wedding. But on the day that the project team’s new tapstand became functional in Tingo Pucará, the tent served a purpose for another celebration—clean water.

The EWB-USA Pittsburgh Professional Chapter joined more than 60 of Tingo Pucará’s 90 community members in the tent party to celebrate the project’s success with speeches and music. EWB-USA members received teary-eyed thanks from the elders of the community, who up until that point had always lived without ready access to water.

Tingo Pucará is an indigenous community tucked away in the Ecuadorean Andes. Prior to the implementation of the tapstand, community members spent the dry season gathering water from an unprotected source 1,000 feet below the village center.

The EWB-USA Pittsburgh Professional Chapter partners with students from the EWB-USA Carnegie Mellon University Student Chapter and the EWB-USA University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter. The chapter will continue to monitor the project to ensure the system is fully sustainable.

**149 Projects**  
203 Trips

Water Supply projects work to improve the domestic water supply for communities in need, including development of source, storage, distribution or treatment.

Location: Ecuador

Population: 14,465,000

Percent below poverty line: 33%



2011 PREMIER PROJECT  
AWARD WINNER



# WATER SUPPLY PROJECT





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*Building the bridge was valuable for the 15,000 inhabitants of **Addis Alem** because it provided safe and reliable access to a bustling local market visited weekly by thousands.* ””

When members of the EWB-USA University of Maryland College Park (UMCP) Student Chapter pressed their hand prints into the freshly poured concrete of a bridge in Addis Alem, Ethiopia, they were not doing it alone. Their prints were cast alongside those of more than two dozen cherished community members who worked with the students to construct the new bridge.

Building the bridge was valuable for the 15,000 inhabitants of Addis Alem because it provided safe and reliable access to a bustling local market visited weekly by thousands.

Building the bridge was equally valuable for the UMCP students because it gave them the opportunity to apply and build upon their classroom knowledge while honing the skills gained from working closely with people from a different culture.

“The community and our chapter worked as an equal team, maintaining constant communication,” said project leader Kathi Hendrick.

The students credit the project’s ongoing success to strong community support as well as the benefit of six different professional mentors’ expertise in project planning and implementation. The EWB-USA UMCP Student Chapter plans to assess its third project in the Addis Alem community in the summer of 2012.



**38 Projects**  
48 Trips

Structures projects build physical structures, including buildings and bridges.

Location: Ethiopia

Population: 82,950,000

Percent below poverty line: 39%



# STRUCTURES PROJECT





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## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

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“*The residents of Dulce Vivir are now one septic system closer to healthier and more fulfilling lives.*”

In summer 2011, many of the 120 residents of Dulce Vivir, Honduras, suffered from illness due to poor sanitation, limited access to safe water, and flooding during the rainy season. As a result of collaborating with the EWB-USA University of Maine Student Chapter, these residents are now one septic system closer to healthier and more fulfilling lives.

Dulce Vivir is a small, 28-household community on the outskirts of Dulce Nombre, a town in western Honduras. The residents of Dulce Vivir identified improved wastewater management as their most urgent need, leading the EWB-USA University of Maine Student Chapter to seek small-scale water treatment solutions.

The septic system the team and the community implemented together is hooked up to all 28 houses and directly impacts everyone in the community. This system is the largest septic system implemented in Honduras to date. It has effectively reduced multiple health problems within the community by reducing exposure to human waste, diverting and treating wash water, and improving community aesthetics, pride and health.

The EWB-USA University of Maine Student Chapter plans to travel to Dulce Vivir in the spring of 2013 to continue their evaluation of the system's performance.



**36 Projects**  
47 Trips

Sanitation projects provide waste solutions, including latrines, gray & black water systems and health & sanitation education.

Location: Honduras

Population: 7,600,000

Percent below poverty line: 60%



2011 PREMIER PROJECT  
AWARD WINNER



SANITATION PROJECT





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## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

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*Every community member now has access to **health care facilities** within one mile from their home whether or not the **SUN IS shining.*** ””

Community members in the rural village of Ngelenge, Tanzania, now have a reason to rejoice when the hot, African sun beats down on them. Solar energy is powering solutions to two of the community's dire needs: access to clean water and health care.

The EWB-USA San Francisco Professional Chapter partnered with the Ngelenge community to meet these two basic needs by harnessing solar energy to power the local health clinic and water pump. The project increased the energy available to the community with the fortunate byproduct of supporting the growing solar industry in Tanzania.

Before the EWB-USA San Francisco Professional Chapter worked with the Ngelenge community to implement the energy and water supply project, the nearest clinic was more than four miles away and lacked consistent electricity. Today, every community member now has access to health care facilities within one mile from their home whether or not the sun is shining. Additionally, the solar powered water pump delivers water to 18 access points in the community so that each family has clean water less than 100 yards from their home.

The EWB-USA San Francisco Professional Chapter is focusing on monitoring and evaluation in 2012 to determine whether the project produces noticeable impacts on the community's health or economic well-being.



**19 Projects**  
20 Trips

Energy projects assist with providing energy for communities, and generally focus attention to fuels (biofuels or cook stoves) and electricity (wind, water, solar or grid power).

Location: Tanzania

Population: 44,841,000

Percent below poverty line: 33%



2011 PREMIER PROJECT  
AWARD WINNER



ENERGY PROJECT





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## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

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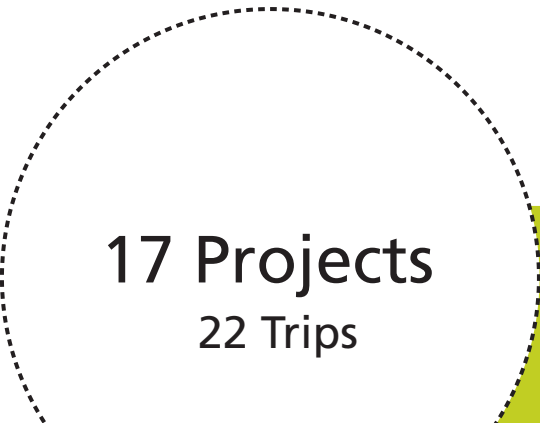
*The 1,500 residents of **Makili**, an agriculture village in Mali, are truly living out the “teach a man to fish” proverb.*”

The 1,500 residents of Makili, an agricultural village in Mali, are truly living out the “teach a man to fish” proverb. In 2007, the villagers proposed building a fish farm to improve nutrition and generate a more affordable source of fish for the community. That same year, the EWB-USA University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter adopted the project and partnered with local leaders to explore the best practices for fish farming.

After three assessment trips in 2008-2009, the University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter constructed the fish farm in 2010. A small fish called a fingerling was chosen to populate the pond, in addition to fish harvested from the local rice field. The fish provide an additional source of protein to the villagers’ diet, which was previously dominated by grains.

After the construction of the pond, the people of Makili quickly began to benefit from the fish farm. The fingerlings thrived throughout each season, which allowed the community members to save money to buy more fingerlings in 2011.

The EWB-USA University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter has made two monitoring trips since the fish farm was implemented in 2010 and they plan to close-out the program in 2012.



**17 Projects**  
22 Trips

Agriculture projects work to improve farming capabilities for communities, specifically focusing on irrigation systems, grain processing and greenhouses.

Location: Mali

Population: 15,370,000

Percent below poverty line: 47%



# AGRICULTURE PROJECT





# EART

## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

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“*EWB-USA members and community members jointly laid the last section of pipe on the bridge culvert and pulled it into place.*”

The inhabitants of a small neighborhood in Pimienta, Honduras, experienced a dramatic moment of relief and satisfaction as EWB-USA members and community members jointly laid the last section of pipe on the bridge culvert and pulled it into place.

The community was ecstatic to see that their years of financial and labor commitments to these projects resulted in two durable solutions to longstanding problems. Before the construction of the bridge culvert and roadway, the community's residents could only cross this stretch of land by trekking through a ravine, which was impossible to pass when high water was present during the rainy season. The bridge culvert allows water to flow under the new roadway.

The bridge culvert and roadway were constructed in the “Casitas,” a development that houses some of Honduras' neediest residents. The Casitas was settling due to erosion, which was reducing the stability of the area. Lack of site drainage, sewage systems, electricity, water supply and essential housing features made the housing development almost unlivable.

These two engineering solutions have eased the daily commute of the immediate community and others throughout the area. The new roadway over the channel allows the passage of pedestrians as well as vehicles for commerce.

Three EWB-USA chapters collaborated to complete this project: the EWB-USA Gateway Professional Chapter, the EWB-USA Southern Illinois University – Carbondale Student Chapter and the EWB-USA Southern Illinois University – Edwardsville Student Chapter. These teams will continue working in 2012 on a water distribution system to further strengthen the infrastructure of the community.

**12 Projects**  
12 Trips

Civil Works projects include civil projects not covered by the other categories, including roads, drainage, dams, erosion control and solid waste management.

Location: Honduras

Population: 7,600,000

Percent below poverty line: 60%



# CIVIL WORKS PROJECT





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## PROJECTS & PROGRAMS



*In a small community in the Olancho territory, the **digital divide** is quickly closing thanks to the successful implementation of a sustainable information systems project.*

In Honduras, only 11% of the population has Internet access, creating a massive digital divide between those who can easily access information and those who cannot. In a small community in the Olancho territory, the digital divide is quickly closing thanks to the successful implementation of a sustainable information systems project.

Through a collaboration among the EWB-USA Orange County Professional Chapter, a local NGO and local community members, more than 600 students in Olancho now have access to wireless systems. To make these systems operational and sustainable, the EWB-USA team focused on optimizing the wireless network, improving network and server administration to survive constant power outages, implementation of new software, and computer usage education for students, teachers and administrators.

The Orange County Professional Chapter's project was achieved through partnership with Olancho Aid, a local NGO that boasts one of the premier school systems in the region. The high-tech education that this school system's students now receive will have long-term benefits for the students' career prospects and future leadership opportunities in their community.

The information systems and education portion of the Orange County Professional Chapter's Olancho program was completed in 2011. In 2012, the chapter will be focusing its attention on a water project in the region.

**1 Project**  
1 Trip

**Information Systems projects work to find IT solutions for communities, including computers, networks and internet access.**

Location: Honduras

Population: 7,600,000

Percent below poverty line: 60%



# INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROJECT





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## PROJECT GRANTS PROGRAM

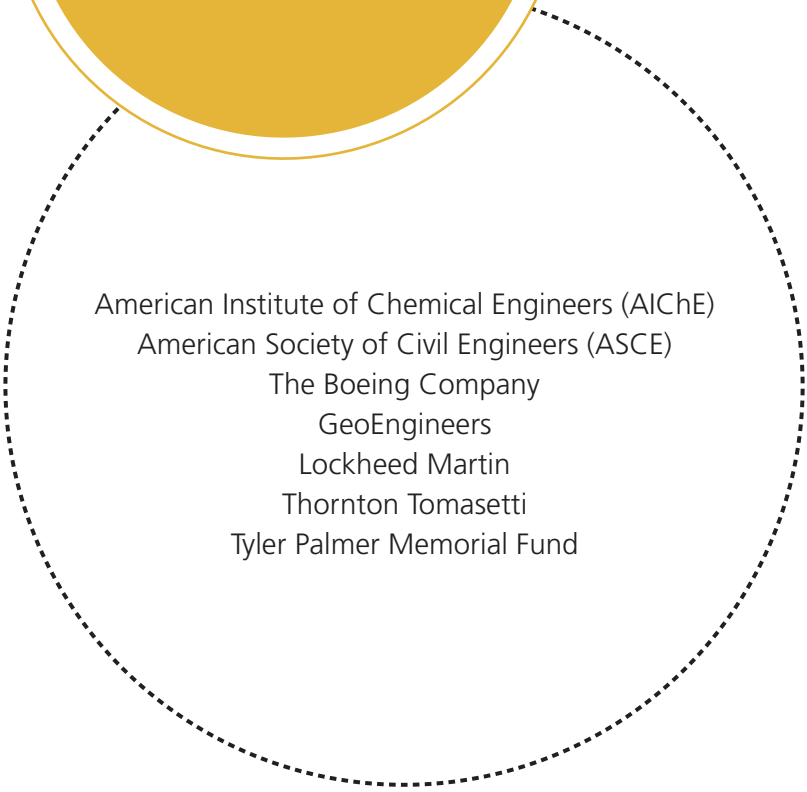
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The EWB-USA Project Grants Program presents funders the unique opportunity to provide direct support to EWB-USA projects in communities around the world. Participation in this program connects corporations and individuals to the pulse of EWB-USA in an engaging grant process comprised of review, relationship-building and reporting.

EWB-USA's Project Grants Program is a biannual funding opportunity extended to our members in both the spring and fall. The program is increasingly more competitive and higher-funded each year, with a 32% increase in grant applicants and a 54% increase in the dollar amount of awards given from 2010 to 2011.



The 2011 Project Grants Program was generously supported by the following funders, along with anonymous individual gifts:



American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)  
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)  
The Boeing Company  
GeoEngineers  
Lockheed Martin  
Thornton Tomasetti  
Tyler Palmer Memorial Fund

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Project countries  
of grant award  
winners

Belize, Bolivia, Burkina Faso,  
Cameroon, Costa Rica,  
Dominican Republic, Ecuador,  
El Salvador, Ethiopia, Ghana,  
Guatemala, Haiti, India, Kenya,  
Morocco, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Nicaragua,  
Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania,  
Thailand, Togo

\$443,000

awarded through Project  
Grants Program

50

Project Grants  
Program award  
recipients

181

Project Grants  
Program applications

### Additional EWB-USA Grant Awards

EWB-USA's partnerships with fellow  
grant makers contribute greatly to our  
chapters' important work  
around the globe.

A special thanks to the following  
organizations for supporting EWB-USA  
projects in 2011:

Caterpillar Foundation  
ERM Foundation  
GPK Foundation  
Johnson & Johnson  
The Jenzabar Foundation  
Waters Foundation

The logo features a stylized green letter 'F' on the left, followed by the word 'FUTURE' in large, bold, black capital letters. Below 'FUTURE' is the phrase 'EMERGING LEADERS' in a smaller, green, sans-serif font. A horizontal dashed line is positioned below the logo.

# FUTURE

## EMERGING LEADERS

### Who are the world's emerging leaders?

EWB-USA's members are world-class problem-solvers. They get their hands dirty and pour time, sweat and energy into solving some of the biggest global challenges. EWB-USA members don't want pats on the back or shiny medals, but that doesn't mean they don't deserve acclaim. To the 12,000+ EWB-USA members who work tirelessly to build a better world: thank you.

It's hard to stand out from this crowd, but three EWB-USA members managed to raise the bar. It is an honor to introduce the following EWB-USA award winners, who were nominated in 2011 and recognized in 2012.

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#### Chad Norvell EWB-USA Student Founder's Award

As a student, Chad Norvell served as the president of the EWB-USA Portland State University Student Chapter twice. He was vice president of the West Coast region before becoming president of the West Coast region in 2012. Chad Norvell has worked on two EWB-USA projects in Nicaragua to prevent seasonal flooding and provide clean water to the region.

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#### Dave Sacco, P.E. EWB-USA Professional Founder's Award

Dave Sacco's commitment to EWB-USA spans the globe from filling essential leadership roles in the Northeast region to working on multiple projects in Honduras and Cameroon. He has served as an EWB-USA Yale University Student Chapter mentor, Northeast region Technical Advisory Committee chair, and Application Review Committee lead.

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#### Dr. David Lovell Peter J. Bosscher Faculty Advisor Award for Outstanding Leadership

As the faculty advisor for the EWB-USA University of Maryland College Park Student Chapter, David has offered guidance on the community level for the chapter's program in Ethiopia. Beyond the chapter, David has served on the EWB-USA Faculty Leadership Council, the Southeast Technical Advisory Committee and the EWB-USA Quality Management Committee.



“My participation and membership in Engineers Without Borders has completely changed my life. It’s something that I didn’t even know existed five years ago and now I’m completely passionate about it.”



“One of the most important things I discovered is that the people I work with in the developing world may be poor by any objective standpoint, but while I am living and working with them, they seem neither poor nor sad nor tragic.”



“I have the opportunity now to include some of the most important aspects of EWB-USA projects into my interactions with students and my approach to engineering: sustainability and hands-on applied learning. I have learned many more dimensions of sustainability than I had previously considered, as well as the challenges associated with each.”



# NETWORK

## PARTNER LIST

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## OUR CORPORATE PARTNERS

not only invest in sustainable engineering projects around the world, they also participate in the everyday operations 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.

We appreciate the support of our partners and look forward to our continued relationships in 2012.



# INSPIRATION

## CHAPTER LIST

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\*Denotes Professional Chapter

\*Denotes Student Chapter

★ Denotes 2011 Premier Award Winner

### WEST COAST REGION

Cal Poly State University Pomona Student Chapter  
★ Cal Poly State University SLO Student Chapter  
California State University Fresno Student Chapter  
California State University Long Beach Student Chapter  
California State University Los Angeles Student Chapter  
California State University Sacramento Student Chapter  
Fresno/San Joaquin Valley Professional Chapter  
Guam Professional Chapter  
Gonzaga University Student Chapter  
Honolulu Professional Chapter  
Inland Empire Professional Chapter  
Inland Northwest Professional Chapter  
Kitsap County Professional Chapter  
Las Vegas Professional Chapter  
Los Angeles Professional Chapter  
Loyola Marymount University Student Chapter  
Mid-Columbia Professional Chapter  
North Coast Professional Chapter  
Northwest Washington Professional Chapter  
Orange County Professional Chapter  
Oregon Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
Oregon State University Student Chapter  
Portland Professional Chapter  
Portland State University Student Chapter  
Puget Sound Professional Chapter  
Sacramento Valley Professional Chapter  
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San Luis Obispo Professional Chapter  
Santa Clara University Student Chapter  
Seattle Pacific University Student Chapter  
Western Washington University Student Chapter

Seattle University Student Chapter  
Sonoma County Professional Chapter  
South Central Alaska Professional Chapter  
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University of California Davis Student Chapter  
University of California Irvine Student Chapter  
University of California LA Student Chapter  
University of California Riverside Student Chapter  
University of California San Diego Student Chapter  
University of California Santa Barbara Student Chapter  
University of Hawaii Student Chapter  
University of Nevada Las Vegas Student Chapter  
University of Nevada Reno Student Chapter  
University of Portland Student Chapter  
University of Southern California Student Chapter  
University of Washington Student Chapter  
Walla Walla University Student Chapter  
Washington State University Student Chapter

### MOUNTAIN REGION

Albuquerque Professional Student Chapter  
Arizona State University Student Chapter  
Boise State University Student Chapter  
Carroll College Student Chapter  
Colorado School of Mines Student Chapter  
Colorado Springs Professional Chapter  
Colorado State University Student Chapter  
Denver Professional Chapter  
Fort Collins Professional Chapter  
Fort Lewis College Student Chapter  
Great Salt Lake Professional Chapter  
High Plains Professional Chapter

Montana Professional Chapter  
Montana State University Student Chapter  
Montana Tech - University of Montana Student Chapter  
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Tech Student Chapter  
Northern Arizona University Student Chapter  
Phoenix Professional Chapter  
Rocky Mountain Professional Chapter  
South Denver Professional Chapter  
Southern Arizona Professional Chapter  
Treasure Valley Professional Chapter  
University of Arizona Student Chapter  
University of Colorado Boulder Student Chapter  
University of Idaho Student Chapter  
University of New Mexico Student Chapter  
University of Utah Student Chapter  
University of Wyoming Student Chapter  
Utah State University Student Chapter  
Wyoming Professional Chapter

## MID-WEST REGION

Carleton College Student Chapter  
Gateway Professional Chapter  
Iowa Professional Chapter  
Iowa State University Student Chapter  
Kansas City Professional Chapter  
Kansas State University Student Chapter  
Minnesota Professional Chapter  
Minnesota State University Mankato Student Chapter  
Missouri University of Science & Technology Student Chapter  
Nebraska Professional Chapter  
North Dakota State University Student Chapter  
Red River Valley Professional Chapter  
Saint Louis University Student Chapter  
South Dakota State University Student Chapter  
Sunflower State Professional Chapter  
University of Iowa Student Chapter  
University of Kansas Student Chapter  
University of Minnesota Student Chapter  
University of Missouri Columbia Student Chapter  
University of Missouri Kansas City Student Chapter  
University of Nebraska Student Chapter  
University of North Dakota Student Chapter  
Washington University Student Chapter  
Wichita State University Student Chapter

## GREAT LAKES REGION

Bradley University Student Chapter  
Calvin College Student Chapter  
Case Western Reserve University Student Chapter  
Central Michigan University Student Chapter  
Central Ohio Professional Chapter  
★ Chicagoland Professional Chapter  
Cleveland State University Student Chapter  
Dayton Professional Chapter  
Detroit Professional Chapter  
East Central Illinois Professional Chapter  
Greater Cincinnati Professional Chapter  
Greater Lansing Professional Chapter  
Heart of Illinois Professional Chapter  
Hope College Student Chapter  
Illinois Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
Indianapolis Professional Chapter  
IUPUI - Purdue School of Engineering Student Chapter  
Kettering University Student Chapter  
Madison Area Professional Chapter  
Marquette University Student Chapter  
Miami University Student Chapter  
Michigan State University Student Chapter  
Michigan Technological University Student Chapter  
Mid-Ohio Valley Professional Chapter  
Milwaukee School of Engineering Student Chapter  
Northeast Ohio Professional Chapter  
Northern Illinois University Student Chapter  
Ohio State University Student Chapter  
Purdue University Student Chapter  
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
Southern Illinois University Carbondale Student Chapter  
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Student Chapter  
University of Akron Student Chapter  
University of Cincinnati Student Chapter  
University of Evansville Student Chapter  
University of Illinois Chicago Student Chapter  
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Student Chapter  
University of Kentucky Student Chapter  
University of Toledo Student Chapter  
University of Wisconsin Madison Student Chapter  
University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Student Chapter  
University of Wisconsin Platteville Student Chapter  
Valparaiso University Student Chapter  
West Virginia University Student Chapter  
Western Michigan University Student Chapter  
Wisconsin Professional Chapter



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Central Arkansas Professional Chapter  
Central Houston Professional Chapter  
Greater Austin Student Chapter  
Lamar University Student Chapter  
Louisiana State University Student Chapter  
Louisiana Tech University Student Chapter  
New Orleans Professional Chapter  
North Texas Professional Chapter  
Oklahoma East Professional Chapter  
Oklahoma State University Student Chapter  
Rice University Student Chapter  
Rio Grande Valley Professional Chapter  
South Houston Professional Chapter  
Southern Methodist University Student Chapter  
Texas A & M University Student Chapter  
Texas Tech University Student Chapter  
University of Houston Student Chapter  
University of Oklahoma Student Chapter  
University of Texas San Antonio Student Chapter  
University of Tulsa Student Chapter

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Asheville Professional Chapter  
Atlanta Professional Chapter  
Birmingham Professional Chapter  
Blue Ridge Professional Chapter  
Catholic University of America Student Chapter  
Charleston South Carolina Professional Chapter  
Chattanooga Professional Chapter  
Chesapeake Professional Chapter  
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Duke University Student Chapter  
Florida International University Student Chapter  
Florida State University - FAMU Student Chapter  
George Washington University Student Chapter  
George Washington University-Public Health Student Chapter  
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Huntsville Professional Chapter  
Jacksonville Professional Chapter  
James River Professional Chapter  
Johns Hopkins University Student Chapter  
Memphis Professional Chapter  
Mississippi State University Student Chapter  
Montgomery College Student Chapter  
Nashville Professional Chapter  
North Carolina State University Raleigh Student Chapter  
North Central Florida Professional Chapter  
Research Triangle Professional Chapter  
South Central Florida Professional Chapter  
Tennessee Tech Student University  
University of Alabama Huntsville Student Chapter  
University of Alabama Tuscaloosa Student Chapter  
University of Central Florida Student Chapter  
University of Florida Gainesville Student Chapter  
University of Georgia Student Chapter  
University of Maryland Baltimore County Student Chapter  
University of Maryland College Park Student Chapter  
University of Memphis Student Chapter  
University of Miami Student Chapter  
University of Mississippi Student Chapter  
University of N. Carolina Chapel Hill Student Chapter  
University of North Florida Student Chapter  
University of South Carolina Student Chapter  
University of South Florida Student Chapter

University of Tennessee Chattanooga Student Chapter  
Vanderbilt University Student Chapter  
Virginia Commonwealth University Student Chapter  
Virginia Military Institute Student Chapter  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Student Chapter  
Washington DC Professional Chapter

## NORTHEAST REGION

Albany New York Professional Chapter  
Binghamton University - SUNY Student Chapter  
Boston Professional Chapter  
Boston University Student Chapter  
Brooklyn Queens Long Island Professional Chapter  
Brown University Student Chapter  
Carnegie Mellon University Student Chapter  
City College of New York Student Chapter  
Clarkson University Student Chapter  
Columbia University Student Chapter  
Drexel University Student Chapter  
Hartford Professional Chapter  
Harvard University Student Chapter  
Lafayette College Student Chapter  
Lehigh University Student Chapter  
Lehigh Valley Professional Chapter  
Manhattan College Student Chapter  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
Mid-Atlantic Professional Chapter  
New Jersey Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
New London County Professional Chapter  
New York Institute of Technology Student Chapter  
New York Professional Chapter  
Northeastern University Student Chapter  
Northern New Jersey Professional Chapter  
Pennsylvania State University Student Chapter  
★ Pittsburgh Professional Chapter  
Polytechnic Institute of NYU Student Chapter  
Portland Maine Professional Chapter  
Princeton University Student Chapter  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Student Chapter  
Roger Williams University Student Chapter  
Rowan University Student Chapter  
Rutgers University Student Chapter  
State University of New York Buffalo Student Chapter  
Stevens Institute of Technology Student Chapter

SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry Student Chapter  
Syracuse Professional Chapter  
Syracuse University Student Chapter  
Temple University Student Chapter  
The College of New Jersey Student Chapter  
Tufts University Student Chapter  
Union College Student Chapter  
United States Military Academy West Point Student Chapter  
University of Connecticut Student Chapter  
University of Delaware Student Chapter  
University of Hartford Student Chapter  
★ University of Maine Student Chapter  
University of Massachusetts Amherst Student Chapter  
University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Student Chapter  
University of New Hampshire Student Chapter  
University of New Haven Student Chapter  
University of Pennsylvania Student Chapter  
University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter  
University of Rochester Student Chapter  
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Vermont Professional Chapter  
Villanova University Student Chapter  
Western Massachusetts Professional Chapter  
Widener University Student Chapter  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute Student Chapter  
Yale University Student Chapter