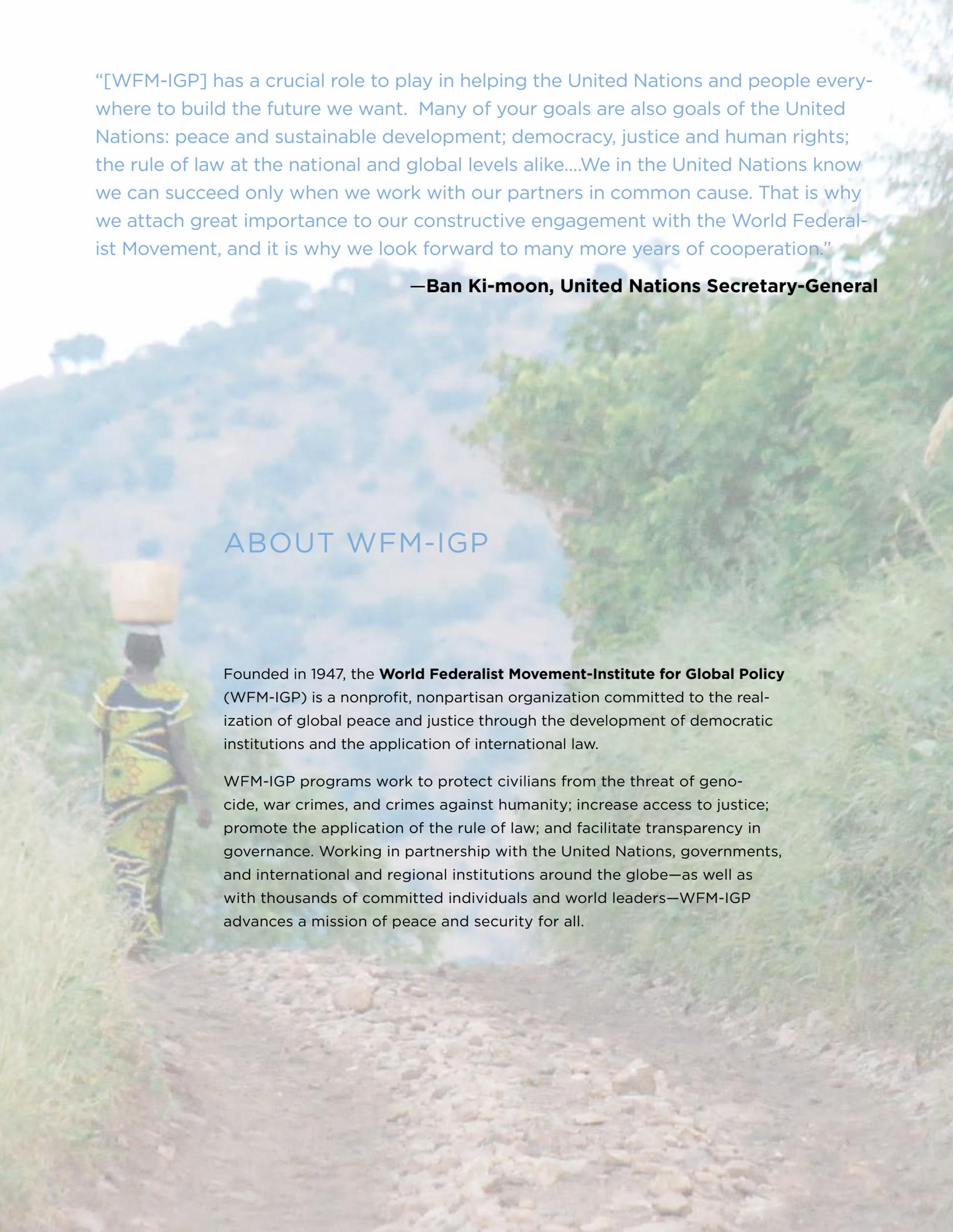




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A woman in a yellow and black patterned dress is walking away from the camera on a dirt path. She has a large, light-colored basket balanced on her head. The path is surrounded by lush green vegetation and hills in the background under a bright sky.

“[WFM-IGP] has a crucial role to play in helping the United Nations and people everywhere to build the future we want. Many of your goals are also goals of the United Nations: peace and sustainable development; democracy, justice and human rights; the rule of law at the national and global levels alike...We in the United Nations know we can succeed only when we work with our partners in common cause. That is why we attach great importance to our constructive engagement with the World Federalist Movement, and it is why we look forward to many more years of cooperation.”

—**Ban Ki-moon, United Nations Secretary-General**

## ABOUT WFM-IGP

Founded in 1947, the **World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy** (WFM-IGP) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization committed to the realization of global peace and justice through the development of democratic institutions and the application of international law.

WFM-IGP programs work to protect civilians from the threat of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity; increase access to justice; promote the application of the rule of law; and facilitate transparency in governance. Working in partnership with the United Nations, governments, and international and regional institutions around the globe—as well as with thousands of committed individuals and world leaders—WFM-IGP advances a mission of peace and security for all.



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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

2011 and 2012 were years marked by significant and rapid changes around the world that have had a direct impact on the landscape in which the World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy (WFM-IGP) works. From new international justice opportunities in the Middle East/North Africa to increasing acceptance of the Responsibility to Protect (RtoP) norm as a powerful tool for peace, these past years were momentous for WFM-IGP as it continues to work toward a safer and more just world.

By working to protect civilians from grave crimes, increase access to justice, and facilitate transparency in international institutions, WFM-IGP continued to make a strategic contribution to promote the promise of peace throughout 2011-12. Having been personally involved in the development of both the International Criminal Court and RtoP norm from mere ideas into important tools for peace and justice that are having a real impact around the globe, I have witnessed firsthand the crucial role WFM-IGP has played and am proud to serve as President of a movement that has done and continues to do so much to secure peace in our world.

The challenges we continue to face in achieving our mission are serious. The state of the global economy remains a serious obstacle for peace and justice efforts around the world. National treasuries around the world are sorely depleted, and the dominant theology of deficit-balancing does not lead to generous outpourings of aid. As more states focus on cost-cutting, fewer are willing to step up and contribute to efforts to protect civilians threatened with international crimes or to promote justice for victims.

Furthermore, politics within the UN Security Council continue to threaten the UN's ability to uphold its mandate to ensure international peace and security and to act in situations where civilians are most in need of protection, or where justice is most inaccessible. This can be seen clearly in the inadequate response to the situation in Syria, where many thousands of people have died while the Council has been driven by disagreements among its major powers. WFM-IGP's work remains more important than ever in the face of these threats to humanity.

Despite these challenging times and conditions, however, I am confident that WFM-IGP will continue to be successful in its efforts toward peace. I hope that you will join me in supporting WFM-IGP's mission to secure lasting peace and a world in which justice is accessible to all.



Dr. Lloyd Axworthy  
President, World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy



THE HONORABLE LLOYD AXWORTHY IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG AND FORMER MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF CANADA. HE WAS NOMINATED FOR THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE IN 1997 FOR HIS WORK ON BANNING LANDMINES. DR. AXWORTHY HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF THE WORLD FEDERALIST MOVEMENT SINCE 2007 AND IS A MEMBER OF THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE COALITION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT.

# MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WFM-IGP celebrated its 65th anniversary in 2012, and the past two years have been as important and successful as ever. The momentous events in the Middle East and North Africa that began in Tunisia and spread across the region presented an enormous opportunity for the advancement of human rights and international justice. As events rapidly unfolded in Egypt, Libya, Syria, and elsewhere, WFM-IGP mobilized partners in the region and around the world to monitor developments and advocate for positive change that would advance peace and justice. When the UN Security Council unanimously referred the situation in Libya to the International Criminal Court (ICC) while also invoking the Responsibility to Protect (RtoP) norm with regards to the crisis, it provided an important demonstration of how both the ICC and the RtoP norm are increasingly significant and powerful instruments for securing peace and justice and protecting civilians.

Although we had many successes in 2011-12, we also faced a number of challenges to the promotion of peace and justice, many of which have been amplified by the ongoing financial crisis. A prime example was the call by some governments to make severe reductions to the ICC's budget, even as the Court's activities continue to increase. There are inefficiencies in the system that need to be addressed, such as reducing the length of trials; however, it is important not to lose sight of the fact that when we consider the billions of dollars spent each year on peace keeping, the ICC is a wise investment and one of the least costly of all the conflict prevention mechanisms.

The economic conditions that have caused some governments to call for funding cuts for international institutions have also had a devastating impact on civil society. Reductions in funding have forced many NGOs working toward peace and justice to cut back at a time when the work of these organizations—WFM-IGP and its members included—is needed more than ever. This reluctance to fund international peace and justice work cannot continue if we hope to achieve lasting peace to pass on to future generations. Governments, philanthropic leaders, and individuals around the world must step up to ensure funding for civil society so that these organizations can continue their essential work promoting and protecting human rights, peace, and justice.

As we look ahead, we expect new challenges to arise, but we are also optimistic that there will be new opportunities for advancing peace, justice, and security. I would like to thank our members, staff, donors, and all of our partners for their strong support. We hope you will join us in celebrating our successes to date and in working together in our efforts to surround war with justice, democratic institutions and hope for a better future.



William R. Pace  
Executive Director



WILLIAM R. PACE IS THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE WORLD FEDERALIST MOVEMENT-INSTITUTE FOR GLOBAL POLICY. HE HAS SERVED AS THE CONVENOR OF THE COALITION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT SINCE ITS FOUNDING IN 1995 AND IS A CO-FOUNDER AND STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL COALITION FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT. HE HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE, RULE OF LAW, ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, AND HUMAN RIGHTS FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS.



“The Coalition is a model of how civil society can work together, of how thousands of NGOs with different agendas can work collectively and play an essential role in the creation and the functioning of an institution. The CICC is a leader amongst organizations advancing the path towards greater peace and justice around the world.”

—**Luis Moreno Ocampo, former ICC Prosecutor** (left).  
Pictured with current Prosecutor Fatou Bensouda (right),  
who was sworn in on 15 June 2012.



## COALITION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

The **Coalition for the International Criminal Court**, together with its more than 2,500 member organizations from 150 countries, continues to play a unique and central role in fostering international justice and fighting impunity for perpetrators of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

Throughout 2011 and 2012, the Coalition maintained its important role as convener of civil society, working to ensure that the International Criminal Court (ICC) is fair, independent, and effective. The Coalition continued to be at the forefront of efforts promoting the universal ratification of the Rome Statute, the ICC's founding treaty; strengthening national legal structures to comply with the Statute; advancing the principle of complementarity and promoting cooperation among states; and raising awareness of the work and mandate of the Court. Through the implementation of a comprehensive outreach and communications strategy, the Coalition was also at the forefront of galvanizing support around major global events and geopolitical challenges.

The Coalition works to encourage the nominations of highly qualified candidates to ICC and Assembly of States Parties (ASP) positions because the promise of a fair and effective ICC rests heavily upon the transparency of the election processes and the qualifications of the individuals elected. An extraordinary number of elections and appointments took place in 2011-12 in the ICC system, including: the Prosecutor; Deputy Prosecutor; six judges; the ASP President, Vice-Presidents, and 18 Bureau Members; and six members of the Committee on Budget & Finance. The Coalition's campaign on ICC elections set the agenda for civil society engagement, building support for a more fair and transparent process by sharing information, criteria, and tools with civil society organizations, governments, and media around the globe. The establishment of an Independent Panel on Judicial Elections to scrutinize and provide public assessments of the qualifications of candidates nominated for ICC judicial positions helped ensure that only the most highly qualified candidates were elected.

The election of Ms. Fatou Bensouda as the second ICC Prosecutor in December 2011 and her swearing in on 15 June 2012 mark a major transition in the history of the young Court and an important opportunity to continue to strengthen it. Coalition efforts on this key election included outreach to governments and civil society to advance fairness and transparency in the process and to try to combat pressures and vote-trading, which could undermine such an important election and respect for the ICC. The Coalition worked with its members around the world to help identify strong candidates and ensure their nomination to the position and engaged actively with the ASP's Search Committee for the Prosecutor. This is only the second time that this election has taken place, and the former Deputy Prosecutor from the Gambia brings



significant experience to this challenging position. The Coalition has worked closely with Ms. Bensouda in the past and will continue this close cooperation to ensure a strong relationship between civil society and the Office of the Prosecutor.

In 2012, the Coalition celebrated the 10th anniversary of the ICC's existence. The 10-year anniversary is a symbolic milestone that has presented an opportunity to reflect upon the tremendous achievements made in the field of international criminal justice in the past 10 years, as well as a reminder of the urgency for all states committed to justice to ensure continued support for the Rome Statute.



The current financial crisis has brought significant pressure on the ICC to be more cost effective, which has presented serious challenges to the operations of the Court and international justice more broadly. While formulating the 2012 ICC budget, several governments have remained committed to a policy of "zero-nominal growth," even with the additional burden of increased Court activity in relation to Libya and other regional crises. The Coalition believes that the Court must spend its budget efficiently and effectively and reducing trial length is a key element in doing this; however, cuts to major functions such as outreach by the Court, to explain its activities to affected communities, would be unwise and risk creating more significant long-term problems for the Court. The Coalition continues to advocate strongly for ensuring that the ICC has sufficient resources to meet its needs and that there are no arbitrary cuts that would impede its mandate. In no small part due to the Coalition's persistent advocacy, the ASP approved a compromise budget for 2012. However, difficult budget discussions are likely to continue in future years.



Supporting ratification and implementation of the Rome Statute is one of the Coalition's cornerstone objectives in making international justice truly global and universal. Almost two thirds of the world's nations are members of the ICC system and actively cooperate in providing evidence, surrendering indicted individuals, and holding national trials. The Coalition maintains a global campaign for universality which includes monitoring developments around the world and carrying out sustained actions and advocacy in key states to push them forward toward joining the Court and adopting national legislation. As part of this global campaign, the Coalition carries out its monthly Universal Ratification Campaign, focusing on one or more countries a month to receive additional advocacy actions from our membership. Throughout these campaigns, target countries are chosen in consideration of the latest political situations, so that advocacy is most likely to have an



impact. During 2011-12, the Coalition achieved notable success in this area, including ratifications of the Rome Statute by Grenada, Tunisia, the Philippines, Maldives, Cape Verde, Vanuatu, and Guatemala.

These are just a few of the highlights of CICC efforts in 2011 and 2012. More information can be found at [www.coalitionfortheicc.org](http://www.coalitionfortheicc.org)

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST/NORTH AFRICA



The Arab Spring movement offered a unique opportunity to advance peace and justice and end impunity by mobilizing toward ratification and implementation of the Rome Statute in a region with significant human rights challenges and which has been traditionally underrepresented in the ICC system. Following the revolution in Tunisia and an announcement by its interim government in December 2010 that it intended to ratify key human rights treaties, the Coalition worked closely with government officials, local and regional NGOs, and other key stakeholders in Tunisia

to move the process forward. A high-level visit by Convenor Bill Pace to meet with the interim president, other senior officials, and the media helped solidify this new resolve. As a result of these efforts, Tunisia acceded to the Rome Statute in June 2011, bringing about lasting change, hope, and security for its people.

In February 2011, the United Nations Security Council (UNSC) unanimously referred the situation in Libya to the ICC. This unprecedented show of support for the RS system (as the first unanimous referral by the UNSC) was an important step toward universal acceptance of the ICC as a tool for ending impunity. However, misunderstandings about what exactly the UNSC had approved and the role and mandate of the ICC threatened to damage perceptions of the Court's legitimacy as it undertook the investigation, and the Coalition undertook a comprehensive outreach effort to ensure accurate information was available.

Still, major challenges remain in the region; for example, the conflict in Syria has seen the commission of crimes against humanity. Although the UNSC took historically swift action in response to rapidly unfolding violence in Libya in 2011, it has failed to act to protect civilians in Syria or to refer the situation to the ICC, where it could be investigated and perpetrators of violence brought to justice. The differences in how the UNSC and international community reacted to the Libya and Syria situations have critical implications for the equal application of justice, and the Coalition will continue to advocate for universal justice for all victims of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity.

# COALITION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

## STEERING COMMITTEE

The Coalition's Steering Committee is comprised of a core group of member organizations which provide policy and program coherence for the Coalition's efforts and activities:

**Adaleh Center for Human Rights Studies**  
**Amnesty International**  
**Andean Commission of Jurists**  
**Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA)**  
**Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos (APRODEH-Perú)**  
**Civil Resource Development and Documentation Centre (CIRDDOC)**  
**Fédération Internationale des Ligues des Droits de l'Homme (FIDH)**  
**Georgian Young Lawyers Association (GYLA)**  
**Human Rights Network-Uganda (HURINET-Uganda)**  
**Human Rights Watch**  
**Justice Without Frontiers (JWF)**  
**No Peace Without Justice**  
**Parliamentarians for Global Action**  
**The Redress Trust**  
**Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice**  
**World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy (WFM-IGP)**

# COALITION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

## ADVISORY BOARD

The Coalition's Advisory Board serves as a global leadership group in support of the cause of international justice:

**The Honorable Kofi Annan, Chair**

Former Secretary-General of the United Nations and Nobel Laureate

**His Excellency Bruno Stagno Ugarte, Vice Chair**

Former Minister of Foreign Relations of Costa Rica

**His Royal Highness Prince Zeid Ra'ad Zeid Al-Husseini**

Permanent Representative of Jordan to the United Nations

**The Honorable Louise Arbour**

President & CEO, International Crisis Group and former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights

**The Honorable Lloyd Axworthy**

President, University of Winnipeg and former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Canada

**Dr. Jonathan Fanton**

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Visiting Fellow, Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College and former President, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

**The Honorable Justice Richard Goldstone**

Former Chief Prosecutor, International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia

**Ms. Hina Jilani**

Advocate, Supreme Court of Pakistan and former UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Human Rights Defenders

**Mr. Juan E. Méndez**

UN Special Rapporteur on Torture and Special Adviser on Crime Prevention at the ICC Office of the Prosecutor

**Ms. Pam Omidyar**

Founder and Board Chair, Humanity United

**Mr. William R. Pace**

Convenor, Coalition for the International Criminal Court

**Dr. Sigrid Rausing**

Publisher, Granta and Founder & Chair, The Sigrid Rausing Trust

**Ms. Darian Swig**

President, Article 3 Advisors

**The Honorable Patricia Wald**

Former Chief Judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Judge for the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia

**His Excellency Christian Wenaweser**

Permanent Representative of the Principality of Liechtenstein to the United Nations

# INTERNATIONAL COALITION FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT

The **International Coalition for the Responsibility to Protect** (ICRtoP) brings together nongovernmental organizations from around the world to collectively advance the Responsibility to Protect (RtoP, R2P), a landmark norm that aspires to prevent and halt genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and ethnic cleansing. ICRtoP works to further understanding of RtoP, consolidate support and normative consensus at the UN and within regional institutions and governments, and mobilize civil society around the world to push for action to save lives. ICRtoP maintains the most comprehensive resource of information on RtoP for a range of actors, facilitates engagement between global policymakers and civil society, and amplifies the voice of civil society on current or potential mass atrocity situations.

The international community's responses in country cases in 2011-2012, namely in Côte d'Ivoire, Libya, and Syria, show that some aspects of RtoP's implementation require further consideration, but the norm itself has widespread support and is already influencing the international community's response to the prevention of mass atrocities. ICRtoP gave significant attention to clarifying misconceptions that arose around the norm in the aftermath of the crisis in Libya, including the inaccurate con-



“Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called for 2012 to be the “Year of Prevention”. We must all contribute. To be effective, prevention requires commitment and action at the local, national and international levels, including a commitment to work together to build societies that are tolerant and accepting of diversity.”

—**Adama Dieng, Special Adviser to the UN Secretary-General on the Prevention of Genocide**

Civilians flee their homes as violence erupts in North Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo.



flation of RtoP with military intervention and regime change. The Coalition participated in conferences assessing challenges associated with implementation, published educational materials on the situation, and compiled and posted expert perspectives on the impact of the crisis on RtoP on our newly launched blog, [www.icrtopblog.org](http://www.icrtopblog.org).

ICRtoP and its members believe that regional and sub-regional organizations play a critical role in RtoP implementation, especially in the areas of early warning and prevention. At the UN, ICRtoP made notable contributions to the 2011 UN General Assembly dialogue on the role of regional and sub-regional organizations in implementing RtoP and the 2012 dialogue on timely and decisive response. ICRtoP contributions included engagement with governments and regional arrangements as well as an expert panel discussion on the dialogue theme for civil society and diplomats ahead of the 2011 meeting. ICRtoP also participated in both dialogues and published summaries of the Reports of the UN Secretary-General and the meetings.

Ahead of the 2012 General Assembly dialogue on RtoP, ICRtoP conducted advocacy and educational activities including publishing a series of educational documents called *At a Glance*, on third pillar tools for timely and decisive response and the role of actors in implementing such measures. Topics in the *At a Glance* series included targeted sanctions, preventive diplomacy, regional and international justice, civilian and military capacity, and fact-finding and assessment mechanisms. The full *At a Glance* series, available on the ICRtoP website, was used by civil society groups around the world as they encouraged governments to participate in the dialogue.

ICRtoP continued to engage and build linkages between civil society and the UN architecture for the prevention of mass atrocity crimes. ICRtoP closely monitored developments within the Joint Office of the Special Advisers on the Prevention of Genocide and RtoP, including the 2012 appointment of Mr. Adama Dieng of Senegal, former Registrar of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, as the new Special Adviser on the Prevention of Genocide.

ICRtoP's Members continue to build understanding of and support for RtoP within their national and regional contexts, integrating the concept within thematic discussions, high-level engagement, trainings and toolkit development, and country-specific advocacy. ICRtoP Members in Africa, South America, the Middle East, and other regions worked with the International Secretariat to facilitate trainings on RtoP around the world and organize conferences on related themes and actors. For example, in June 2012, ICRtoP, together with the West Africa Civil Society Institute, helped coordinate a pilot training in Accra, Ghana, on RtoP for multilateral peace-support personnel and NGOs in West Africa using a new toolkit on RtoP, which was developed in partnership with ICRtoP. ICRtoP also released the first two editions of a new annual publication, entitled *Voices from Civil Society*, illustrating the broad range of civil society efforts promoting RtoP and showing the norm's relevance and importance across a variety of sectors and regions.

These are just a few of the highlights of ICRtoP efforts in 2011 and 2012. More information can be found at [www.responsibilitytoprotect.org](http://www.responsibilitytoprotect.org)

# EXPANDING THE GLOBAL NETWORK OF CIVIL SOCIETY SUPPORT FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT

**Global civil society support for the norm of the Responsibility to Protect continues to grow, with 15 organizations joining the International Coalition for the Responsibility to Protect (ICRtoP) in 2011-2012.** These new members hail from Australia, Canada, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ghana, Kenya, Lebanon, Serbia, Sierra Leone, Spain, Uganda, and the United Kingdom, among others. These organizations are working to build awareness of the norm, and advocate for strengthened institutional mechanisms to prevent and respond to RtoP crimes at the national, sub-regional, and regional levels.



Participants at a pilot training on the Responsibility to Protect for civil society actors and multidimensional peace support personnel in West Africa organized by ICRtoP member WACSI, 5-7 June 2012.

Despite the growing support for the norm, civil society activity to advance RtoP varies across regions. ICRtoP is committed to targeting NGOs in these regions, with an additional emphasis on approaching organizations working with national and regional institutions. **As a global network, ICRtoP is committed to engaging with civil society worldwide to provide a platform to connect all these groups and amplify their voices among governments and policymakers.**

## INTERNATIONAL COALITION FOR THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT STEERING COMMITTEE

The ICRtoP Steering Committee provides vital guidance and feedback on ongoing goals and activities:

**Asia-Pacific Centre for the Responsibility to Protect**  
**Coordinadora Regional de Investigaciones Económicas y Sociales**  
**East Africa Law Society**  
**Human Rights Watch**  
**Initiatives for International Dialogue**  
**International Refugee Rights Initiative**  
**Oxfam International**  
**Pan African Lawyers Union**  
**Stanley Foundation**  
**West Africa Civil Society Institute**  
**World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy**



Former Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict Radhika Coomaraswamy addresses the UN Security Council.

## INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE PROGRAM

WFM-IGP's **International Democratic Governance Program** (IDG) works to improve the functioning and effectiveness of international institutions; promote transparency in the United Nations (UN) reform process by monitoring developments in these issues; making information available to stakeholders worldwide; and mobilizing civil society to take concerted action where it can be most effective. Integration and cooperation among civil society and governments are vital for the promotion of change, and IDG works diligently to gather and distribute information that promotes dialogue and cooperation. By networking together civil society, IDG is able to respond quickly to on-the-ground situations.

In addition to its websites and mailing lists, IDG has convened NGOs on issues of common interest and has helped prepare civil society members for effective engagement with governments and UN officials on a wide-range of issues such as Security Council working methods, peacebuilding architecture, and elaboration of a strong and comprehensive strategic planning for the newly established UNWomen. As a member of the Gender Equality Architecture Campaign (GEAR), IDG continued its engagement in the work of UN-

Women in 2011 and 2012 and advocated for a meaningful and constructive relationship between the agency and civil society. It also mobilized partners to ensure the agency was duly funded to carry-out its activities.

IDG strengthened its work on peacebuilding and prevention of armed conflict by consolidating its strategic relationship with the Global Partnership on the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) and hosting GPPAC's UN Office. IDG also worked toward the establishment of a peacebuilding network of NGOs based in New York to convene strategic meetings between civil society and different organs of the UN peacebuilding architecture, including the Peacebuilding Support Office. IDG helps to monitor the developments related to armed conflict prevention in the six countries under consideration of the UN Peacebuilding Commission (Burundi, Central African Republic, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Liberia, and Sierra Leone).

One of IDG's main projects is the UNElections campaign, which monitors UN appointments and international elections, working to bring accountability and transparency into the selection of the leadership of the UN system. The program continued its publication of the UNElections monitor, highlighting important developments at the UN. For example, in October 2011, the UNElections monitor covered reactions to Azerbaijan's election to the Security Council. Many felt that the election of Azerbaijan gave its regime, which is widely viewed as having serious corruption issues, international power it does



“Few organisations have sustained for so long the ambition of a better world, united in peace and committed to the ideals of the United Nations.”

—**Louise Arbour,**  
**former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights**  
**and CICC Advisory Board Member**



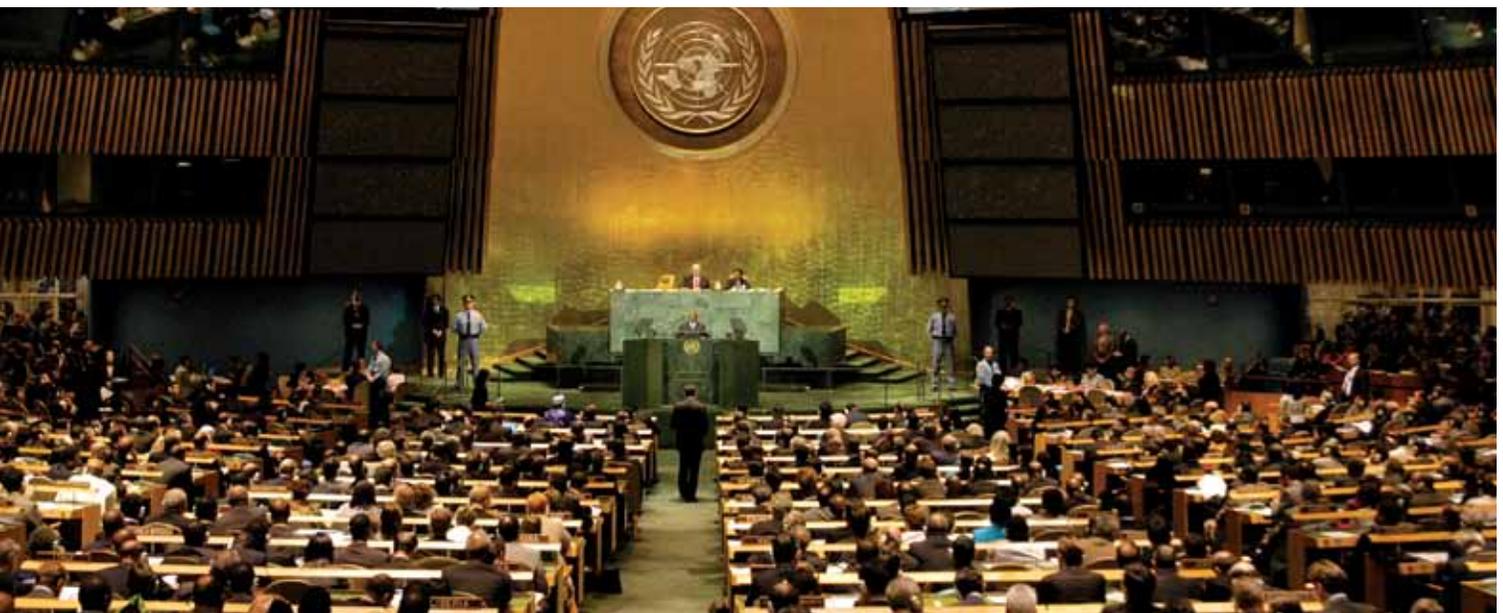
not deserve—providing an important example of an area in which the UN is in need for essential reforms.

Another IDG project, UNreform.org, continues to monitor the progress on the outcome decisions for reform as determined at the 2005 World Summit. In 2011, the program worked to closely follow the work of the Group of the Small Five (S5)—consisting of Costa Rica, Jordan, Liechtenstein, Singapore, and Switzerland—in the General Assembly as it developed a serious and progressive set of reforms on the Working Methods of the Security Council. These reforms aimed to ensure better interaction between the Security Council, its wider membership, and the UN as a whole, principles which IDG works toward in all its programs.



IDG also continued to engage with the Campaign for the Establishment of a UN Parliament (UNPA). The UNPA would for the first time give citizens, not only states, a direct and influential role in global policy at the UN, which WFM-IGP believes is an important initiative in the larger campaign for transparency at the UN and increasing access to democratic governance.

These are just a few of the highlights of IDG efforts in 2011-12. More information can be found at [www.reformtheun.org](http://www.reformtheun.org); [www.unelections.org](http://www.unelections.org) and [www.betterpeace.org](http://www.betterpeace.org)



# INTERNATIONAL ELECTIONS

Throughout the United Nations and in many other international institutions, elections and appointments to positions of importance are often decided as a result of government pressure, political horse-trading, and other problematic influences. This often results in positions of great responsibility being filled by people who do not have the necessary skills and experience. WFM-IGP believes that strong engagement and oversight from civil society is necessary to ensure fairness, transparency, and effectiveness when it comes to elections and appointments. Through its UNelections.org campaign, WFM-IGP aims to increase the level of scrutiny of candidates put forward for key positions and to make sure only the most qualified of candidates are nominated for important positions.



In 2011, WFM-IGP monitored and provided information on the re-election of the current UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, as well as on the elections to the Human Rights Council, and Economic and Social Council. WFM-IGP's Coalition for the International Criminal Court program also implemented an extensive program of activities to monitor the election of six ICC judges and the new Prosecutor of the ICC. These efforts included the establishment of the *Independent Panel on ICC Judicial Elections* to raise awareness about the elections process and assess the qualifications of judicial candidates:

- **The Honorable Justice Richard Goldstone** (Chair) – Former chief prosecutor of the UN International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia
- **The Honorable Patricia Wald** (Vice-Chair) – Former chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and former judge of the UN International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
- **The Honorable Hans Corell** – Former Under-secretary-general for legal affairs and legal counsel of the UN
- **Dr. Cecilia Medina Quiroga** – Co-director of the Human Rights Centre at the University of Chile and former president and judge of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights
- **Judge O-Gon Kwon** – Vice President of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and former presiding judge at the Daegu High Court

WFM-IGP helped to advance more independent, fair, and effective international elections, ensuring that highly-qualified candidates were nominated and subjected to increased scrutiny, as well as helping to lay important groundwork for the establishment of a stronger elections process in the future.

# INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The **Internship Program** has been an essential part of WFM-IGP since its founding in 1947. Interns participate in all of WFM-IGP's programs, as well as in the administrative offices of the institution. This year, nearly 70 undergraduate and graduate school students speaking 24 different languages and hailing from more than 15 countries took part in the Internship Program.

The Internship Program at WFM-IGP gives students practical and high-level experience in the international peace and justice arena. During each of the three annual sessions (Fall/Winter, Spring, and Summer), interns work alongside staff on projects and programs that impact every region of the world and become engaged with the latest developments in the rule of law, human rights, and other peace and security issues. Interns interact with government officials, civil society actors, the media, and other eminent individuals from around the globe, furthering proficiency in foreign languages and advancing key skills in the process.

Interns also regularly participate in important meetings at the UN and at the International Criminal Court, as well as with other leading partner organizations. For example, interns participated in the 10th Session of the Assembly of States Parties in December 2011. At the Assembly, interns attended Ambassador-level meetings, provided translation and interpretation for civil society members, and wrote briefings on the proceedings, among other activities.



Alioune Seck, French Communications intern, attends the 10th Session of the Assembly of States Parties to the Rome Statute in December 2011, New York.

**WFM-IGP would like to thank the following 2011 internship program participants:**

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Asian Youth Centre  
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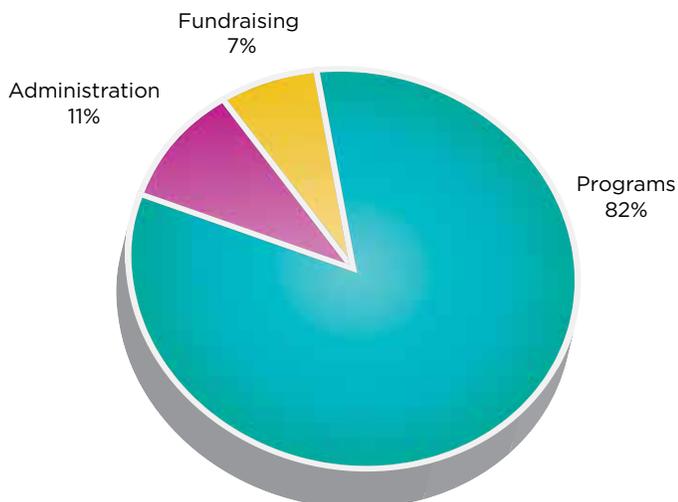
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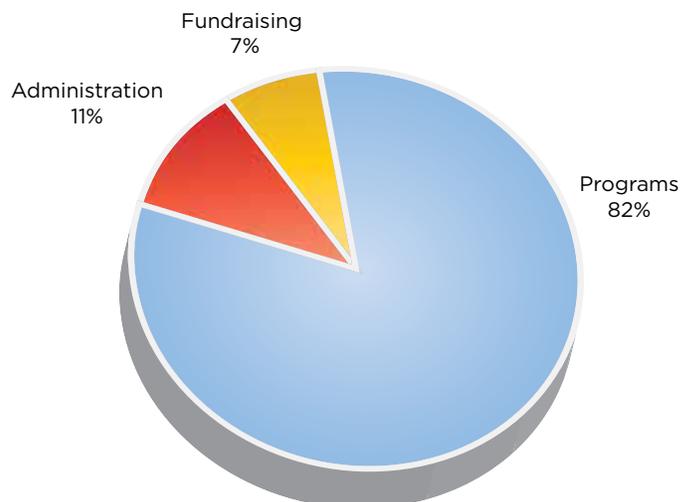
## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011 AND 2012

<b>ASSETS</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2011</b>
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,496,075	\$ 1,496,075
Investments	97,146	91,402
Restricted Investments	25,000	25,000
Accounts Receivable	13,707	25,890
Grants receivable, net of allowance	360,885	887,510
Prepaid Expenses	32,718	21,713
Fixed Assets, net of accumulated depreciation	40,659	74,621
Security Deposits	12,947	12,947
Total assets	\$ 1,171,622	\$ 2,635,158
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable and accrues expenses	\$ 45,940	\$ 96,235
Total liabilities	\$ 45,940	\$ 96,235
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Unrestricted	\$ 465,751	\$ 995,552
Temporarily restricted	634,931	1,518,371
Permanently restricted	25,000	25,000
Total net assets	1,125,682	2,538,923
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 1,171,622	\$ 2,635,158

**2012 TOTAL EXPENSES**



**2011 TOTAL EXPENSES**



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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011 AND 2012

	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted	Permanently Restricted	YE DECEMBER 2012	YE DECEMBER 2011
REVENUES					
Grants and contributions	\$ 382,054	\$ 3,036,111	-	\$ 2,008,997	\$ 3,418,165
Member organization fees	26,686	-	-	18,848	26,686
Interest and dividends	12,589	-	-	11,887	12,589
Conference income	5,470	-	-	10,605	5,470
Other income	78	-	-	61	78
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	(16,936)	-	-	7,391	(16,936)
Loss on foreign currency translation	<u>(59,790)</u>	-	-	<u>(19,061)</u>	<u>(59,790)</u>
Total Revenues	\$ 350,151	\$ 3,036,111	-	\$ 2,038,728	\$ 3,386,262
EXPENSES					
Program services:	2,976,531	-	-	2,876,058	2,976,531
Supporting services:					
Management and general	388,245	-	-	345,377	388,245
Fundraising	<u>266,152</u>	-	-	<u>230,534</u>	<u>266,152</u>
Total expenses	3,630,928			3,451,969	3,630,928
Excess (deficiency) of revenues					
Over (under) expenses	(3,280,777)	3,036,111	-	(1,413,241)	(244,666)
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM:					
RESTRICTIONS	3,407,510	(3,407,510)	-	-	-
Change in net assets	126,733	(371,399)	-	(1,413,241)	(244,666)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>868,819</u>	<u>1,889,770</u>	<u>25,000</u>	<u>2,538,923</u>	<u>2,783,589</u>
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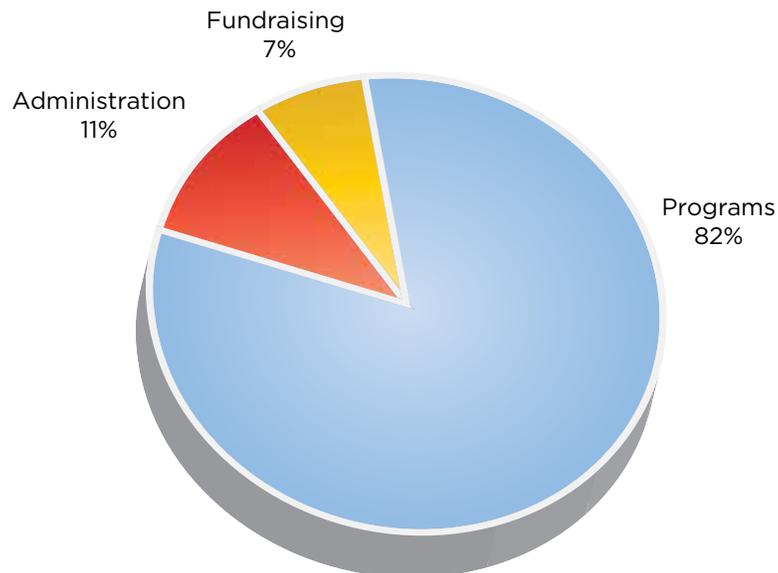
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