also in this issue:
the faces of spell    meet the vietnam staff    dental outreach

what a difference a year can make

ANNUAL REPORT

THE EMW 2004
THE EAST MEETS WEST FOUNDATION WORKS WITH THE PEOPLE OF VIETNAM TO BUILD A PEACEFUL AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

Students at a Quang Tri kindergarten built by EMW. See the full details of EMW's accomplishments during 2004 in our Annual Report of this issue, beginning on page 4.

We welcome feedback. To send comments, corrections, or to sign up for our mailing list, email at info@eastmeetswest.org.
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Meet students like Ngo Thi Thanh (right) who are benefiting from EMW’s innovative new education program.

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Donors Lead the Way
Meet EMW supporters like Jack Wells (seen here in Vietnam in 1968), who are donating time, energy and finances to support EMW’s projects.

p. 11: EMW’s Tet celebration
LIKE VIETNAM ITSELF, EAST MEETS WEST IS IN TRANSITION. Vietnam has emerged from decades of war and isolation to become a peaceful, fast-growing and rapidly modernizing country eager to integrate with the rest of the world. Nothing quite so dramatic is happening at East Meets West, but there are some significant changes.

When I was hired as Executive Director just over two years ago, East Meets West was on the cusp of a major life change. Program budgets had grown quite rapidly over the previous four years, rising from just a few hundred thousand dollars at the end of the 1990s to over $5 million in 2001, thanks to the support of our most generous donor, Atlantic Philanthropies (AP).

While most AP funds were designated for specific large projects such as the Da Nang University Library, AP also provided the funds to increase EMW’s grassroots programs. This allowed, for example, a rapid expansion of the school construction program. EMW built two dozen or so schools in the second half of the 1990s, but in 2001 alone we built 48 schools.

By the time I joined the EMW team in February 2003, the budget was nearing $10 million a year, with 95% of these funds coming from Atlantic Philanthropies. The funds from AP allowed EMW to grow rapidly, but in the process the organization became somewhat unbalanced. No organization that gets 95% of its funding from one source can be considered sustainable over the long term. In addition, there was an urgent need to upgrade management systems to cope with the expanding staff and budgets. Programs and staffing had grown so rapidly that the organization did not have time to build the necessary systems. In just the past two years, the number of staff employed full-time by EMW has more than doubled, from 22 to 55.

I’ve spent the past two years working closely with the board of directors and the staff to invest in the future of East Meets West. Our goals are to diversify and increase our sources of support, increase EMW’s capacities in all areas, and prepare the organization to stand on its own two feet when AP starts to reduce their funding for East Meets West. To accomplish these goals, we have undertaken an ambitious renovation of all parts of the organization.

PROGRAM CHANGES

FUNDRAISING. A fundraising department was created and staff hired – two development officers, an events planner, a publications coordinator and an administrative assistant. Three fundraising events have been held so far, most recently a banquet in San Francisco that attracted 300 guests. A direct mail campaign has been launched, new brochures and materials have been developed, and we are now registered to raise funds in every state.

The results have been impressive. In 2002, we only had 200 or so donors to East Meets West; at present we have over 1,200. In 2002, we raised $225,000 from all sources other than Atlantic Philanthropies. In 2004, we raised over $1.2 million. Our goal is to reach about 10,000 individual donors and about $5 million a year in funding from them by 2008 or 2009.

ADMINISTRATION. In accordance with new California employment laws, we have all new personnel policies and staff employment agreements.
A staff position was created to supervise human resources policy, and a human resources audit was conducted.

**FINANCE.** We have now completed our first audit in over a decade (we passed with flying colors), and the financial and accounting systems have been completely re-built from the ground up. New staff positions for finance director and bookkeeper have been created. We have dramatically enhanced our ability to provide accurate financial reporting on our programs and projects.

**PUBLICATIONS.** A new logo was created and brand-new materials developed such as the newsletter, letterhead and envelopes, the web site, this annual report, brochures and a calendar.

**PROGRAMS.** We are starting to put a lot more attention on program development, seeking to build innovative programs that can have measurable effects on a larger scale. In 2004, we launched the Scholarship Program to Enhance Literacy and Learning (SPELL). This highly innovative program is designed to help low-income students avoid dropping out of school by providing school fees and uniforms and mandating after-school tutoring. We launched it simultaneously in 64 schools in 6 provinces with 1,500 children. In 2005, we will add another 1,000 children.

**AS WE GROW**

Taken together, these changes mean that East Meets West is a much different organization than it was just a few years ago. Our budgets are much bigger and there are lot more new staff – so many, in fact, that we had to move to larger office space in both Oakland and Da Nang. There are now eight staff working from the Oakland office and almost 50 in Vietnam in the three offices there. We now have the systems in place to manage all these people and the budgets, and so are confident that we can continue to grow over the next period.

East Meets West still faces many challenges. While the early results have been impressive, building a solid, durable funding base is difficult, expensive and time-consuming – with no guarantees of success. Vietnam is changing rapidly, and this may make some of our most-cherished programs obsolete or ineffective. Rapid staff hiring and program development can cause organizational difficulties.

As we grow, we don’t want to lose the things that make East Meets West special. Unlike many other international development non-profits, for example, we only work in Vietnam. We believe that this tight focus on one country allows us to build closer relationships with our supporters – particularly Vietnam veterans and Vietnamese Americans – and to create and manage better programs. East Meets West is also very welcoming of supporters who want a closer connection. All of the staff are easily accessible, and donors are welcome to visit us in Oakland or Da Nang.

Keeping what works while building for the future is perhaps the biggest challenge we face, but I think it is one we are now prepared to address. I’m looking forward to it, and I hope you are too. ✌️

**Unlike many other international development non-profits, EMW only works in Vietnam. We believe that this tight focus on one country allows us to build closer relationships with our supporters.**
New in 2004, the Scholarship Program to Enhance Literacy and Learning (SPELL) helped over 1,500 primary school students stay in school.

132 children stricken with heart disease received life-saving surgeries through the Healthy Heart Program.

The first Vietnamese American Non-Governmental Organization (VA-NGO) Conference brought together more than 30 nonprofits to promote collaboration and a more prominent role for overseas Vietnamese in the development of Vietnam’s future.

EMW constructed a school and vocational center for the blind in Da Nang, bringing education, training, and skill-building workshops to more than 80 people.

168 poor rural families received income-generating assistance through EMW’s micro-loan and livestock lending programs.

The East Meets West Pediatric Dental Program in Da Nang celebrated its 25,000th patient in 2004 since it opened in 1996.

The Village of Hope Graduate Program helped 21 students continue their post-high school education and vocational training by providing financial aid for university fees, lodging, food, and other expenses.

12 self-sustainable water systems were constructed in 2004, giving over 13,000 residents of central Vietnam access to water that is free of water-borne diseases, sewage, chemicals, and other pollutants.

53 poor families in Vietnam live in new homes and another 54 ethnic minority families received waterproof roofs for their homes.

The Veterans Circle and the Veterans Circle of Honor was created in 2004 to recognize veterans who served their country and who now want to help the people of Vietnam.
## Community Development

### School Construction
In 2004, EMW constructed 45 schools. These kindergarten, primary, and secondary schools are built with restrooms, electricity, clean water wells and furnishings. Improved educational facilities improve learning, teacher retention and school enrollment.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $744,890**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 7,941**

### Water System Construction
In 2004, EMW constructed 12 water systems to bring clean water to over thirteen thousand people. Having access to clean water improves the health of the entire family. Potable water is free of water-borne diseases, sewage, chemicals and other pollutants.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $270,683**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 13,164**

### Vocational Training Centers
EMW vocational centers provide classes in administrative and computer education, sewing, and woodworking. In 2004, a vocational center for the blind was constructed that provides 50 blind people with training and skill building workshops. The Son Tra Vocational Center and the Tam Ky Vocational Center were also built in 2004.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $162,104**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 550**

### Blind School
In 2004, EMW constructed Nguyen Dinh Chieu Blind School in Da Nang. The school includes 8 dormitories and a cafeteria. 80 visually impaired children from the ages of 3 through 14 currently live at the school. In addition, EMW equipped the school with 70 bunk beds, 7 tables, 70 chairs and outfitted the kitchen.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $127,327**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 80**

### Compassion Homes
In 2004, EMW constructed 53 houses for impoverished families. Old dilapidated dwellings with leaky thatch roofs and dirt floors were replaced with brick houses with solid tile roofs and elevated concrete foundations that keep out the rains. Providing a family with a new home that can never be sold, mortgaged or given away provides a family with a safe and sanitary place to live. The Tin Roof Project provided 54 ethnic minority families with waterproof roofs for their homes.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $72,153**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 544**

### Bridges
Seven sturdy rural bridges were constructed in 2004 to permit children to safely cross dangerous rivers on their way to school and to allow farmers to get their crops to market. One dam was built to enhance the agricultural potential of a commune.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $61,444**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 6,200**

### Additional Community Development Projects
Other Community Development programs include the following: Irrigation projects, Duy Xuyen Hospital, Micro Credit Program, Duc Pho Health Clinic, Piglet Program, Da Nang Rehab Hospital, and a library.

**Expenditures in US Dollars: $63,188**
**Beneficiaries in 2004: 35,788**

### Total for Community Development

**Total Expenditures: $1,501,789**
**Total Beneficiaries: 64,267**
## DISADVANTAGED FAMILIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES IN 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SPELL- Scholarship Program to Enhance Learning and Literacy</strong></td>
<td>$207,512</td>
<td>1,502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New in 2004, SPELL (Scholarship Program to Enhance Learning and Literacy) assists poor students with funds for school books, fees, uniforms and supplies. Developed as a drop-out prevention program, SPELL follows students from grade 3 through the end of high school. 1,502 children who may have been forced to drop out of school to work, are now able to continue in school.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Village of Hope Disadvantaged Children’s Center</strong></td>
<td>$81,497</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>137 orphaned, abandoned and at-risk children lived at the Da Nang Village of Hope in 2004. There is also an on-site deaf education program, which provides services to hearing-impaired children. Child sponsors from throughout the world provide financial support for Village of Hope children.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sister Projects (Home For Unwed Mothers)</strong></td>
<td>$27,967</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breaking ground in April 2005, this is a home for unwed mothers done in collaboration with the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Ho Chi Minh and Saigon Children’s Charities. Funds provided by Rotary Clubs of Arcata, CA and Downtown Gainesville, FL.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tien Phuoc Home For Disadvantaged Children</strong></td>
<td>$16,704</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Located in a rural mountainous region of central Vietnam, the Tien Phuoc Home for Disadvantaged Children provides a caring refuge for the 32 children who live there.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Family Sponsorship Program</strong></td>
<td>$9,166</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This program is a flexible income support program for very poor families that benefited over 25 families in 2004. EMW social workers determine the most effective approach for participants to help them get out of poverty, keep their children in school or improve their health.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Village of Hope Graduate Program</strong></td>
<td>$2,724</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The VOH Graduate Program provided 21 former Village of Hope students with financial aid vocational training and/or college. 10 college third years, 2 second years, 6 first years, and 3 college prep students all received funding for university fees, lodging, food, and other expenses associated with attaining a university &amp; trade degree.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL FOR DISADVANTAGED FAMILIES</strong></td>
<td>$345,570</td>
<td>1,809</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## HEALTH AND WELL-BEING PROGRAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dental Program</strong></td>
<td>$189,039</td>
<td>5,272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The EMW Da Nang Dental Program provides free dental care to disadvantaged children who otherwise would not have access to a dentist. In 2004, the clinic treated 5,272 patients. The dental team provides preventative education, routine cleanings, cavity fillings, root canals, tooth extractions and topical fluoride applications. Aided by volunteer dentists from around the world, the dental team also travels to remote villages to provide dental services to children who cannot afford to travel to the clinic.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Healthy Heart Surgery Program</strong></td>
<td>$88,831</td>
<td>294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Healthy Heart program provides transportation, medical evaluation, and surgery costs to children who have heart defects and whose families cannot afford to pay for the requisite treatments. In 2004, 294 patients were helped and 132 of them received life-saving open or closed heart operations.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>National Hospital of Pediatrics</strong></td>
<td>$49,037</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preliminary work on the master plan for a complete re-build of the National Hospital of Pediatrics in Hanoi.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Health Capacity Development</strong></td>
<td>$33,329</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funding and operation expenses of the Project Office at Hue Central Hospital to help manage the design, building and furnishing of the Hue Cardiovascular Center.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Children’s Psychiatric Center
Construction of the Pediatric Ward at Da Nang Psychiatric Hospital to provide medical services to about 4,000 mentally disabled children per year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES IN 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$30,793</td>
<td>4,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Medical Equipment and Supplies
Feasibility study and medical equipment procurement for the Da Nang Rehabilitation Center. Furniture for the Duy Xuyen Hospital. Operational costs of 3 Centers for Disabled Children in Tien Phuoc.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$28,464</td>
<td>14,039</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Family Emergency Relief Fund (FERF)
In 2004, the FERF program provided 362 individuals with emergency surgeries and medical care that they otherwise could not afford. Types of medical care provided include emergency treatment for burn victims, surgery to repair broken bones, and medicine to treat a variety of conditions. The FERF program also provides relief aid when natural disasters strike.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$20,992</td>
<td>362</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Other Health and Well-Being Programs
Other Health and Well-Being programs include the Public Health Office in Da Nang and an English Lab.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$6,201</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TOTAL FOR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING PROGRAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$446,686</td>
<td>25,967</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

#### VA-NGO Conference
A historic first gathering of all the Vietnamese American Non-Governmental (VA-NGO) organizations involved in development and humanitarian work in Vietnam. Over 120 Vietnamese Americans from 32 NGOs attended the highly successful event. EMW was one of the conference conveners with the Pacific Links Foundation and others.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$52,149</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Clean Water Documentary
Made by Emmy-award winning director, Stephen Olsson, “Clean Water: For the Health of a Nation” is a 19-minute documentary of EMW’s safe water projects. It will premiere on LINKTV in April 2005.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>-</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$31,715</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Other Public Education Programs
The non-fundraising portions of the newsletter, website and other materials.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>-</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$10,197</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TOTAL FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>BENEFICIARIES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$94,061</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LARGE INFRASTRUCTURE AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

#### Hue Cardiovascular Center
The Hue Cardiovascular Center is a 6-level, 107,000 square feet building that will provide cardiac services to a population of about one million. Slated for completion in 2006, the facility will offer heart examinations, heart operations, emergency care, training, and a full pharmacy. The center will house 4 state-of-the-art operating theatres, an aquatic therapy pool, 200 beds, and a 300-seat lecture hall.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>-</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,025,296</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Da Nang Learning Resource Center (LRC)
The LRC is a 4-level, 60,000 square feet building that serves as the center for information resources for the Teachers and Technical Colleges of the University of Da Nang. The building will contain multi-media labs, seminar room, conference/meeting rooms, a state-of-the-art IT computer system, offices, and training facilities. The LRC will be connected and integrated with a network of 4 other universities throughout Vietnam. The center will provide ongoing services to more than 22,000 students, staff, and professionals yearly.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURES IN US DOLLARS</th>
<th>-</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$869,613</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**LARGE INFRASTRUCTURE AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS CONTINUED**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Description</th>
<th>Expenditures in US Dollars</th>
<th>Beneficiaries in 2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Da Nang English Language Institute (ELI)</td>
<td>$796,859</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Started in 2004, the ELI will be completed in 2006 and provide a high quality English language program to University of Da Nang campus. The 12-story, 107,000 square feet building will house classrooms, offices, multi-media labs, and a 300-seat auditorium.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Da Nang Hospital - Emergency Center</td>
<td>$791,401</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A six-story building about 64,500 square feet in total area, the new Emergency Hospital in Da Nang includes a rooftop helipad and full services for ear, nose, and throat care, an emergency ward, OB-GYN, general examinations, and a pharmacy. The center also includes x-ray rooms, CT scans and an MRI machine.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thai Nguyen University Dorms</td>
<td>$573,598</td>
<td>1,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be completed at the end of 2005, these multi-level dorms measure close to 64,500 square feet in total area. Consisting of 7 dorms and 1 food center, the buildings function as live/work spaces with separate sleeping quarters and dining/study areas.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Da Nang Eye Hospital</td>
<td>$471,904</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Da Nang Eye Hospital is a two-phase project that will house a general patient ward and be equipped with more than $1 million worth of medical eye equipment. The hospital will have a Phaco machine, Bausch and Lomb Excimer laser, ultrasound scanner and more. Currently in the design stage, construction will finish in early 2006.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hue Learning Resource Center (LRC)</td>
<td>$449,024</td>
<td>45,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Hue Learning Resource Center is a four-story library done in collaboration with the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. The state-of-the-art facility can accommodate 1,500 students. It was completed in February 2004.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hue Guesthouse</td>
<td>$203,943</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A 3-story building with about 19,000 square feet in total area that is designed to accommodate visiting international students and teachers. The Guesthouse is equipped with living spaces, kitchen, laundry, recreation rooms, dining areas, and teaching lounges.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Da Nang University Sports Center</td>
<td>$79,012</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Completed in 2004, the Sports Center at the University of Da Nang is a 2-story building equipped with the first retracting bleachers and basketball hoops in Vietnam. The Sports Center also has a modern rubberized playing surface and is designed to be naturally cooled and ventilated with limited air-conditioning to lower maintenance costs.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hue Pediatric Hospital</td>
<td>$64,244</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Hue Pediatric Center is a 4-level building designed and built to meet the highest standards. The building houses multiple departments, play areas for young patients, 2 elevator lifts, and a large teaching facility. This project has the potential to provide services to more than 1 million local residents, staff, and professionals each year in the central region of Vietnam.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Da Nang Multipurpose Hospital</td>
<td>$62,449</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A 6-story, 107,000 square feet building. Currently in its design stage, the building will be composed of 5 departments, 8 operating rooms, a 25-bed ICU and 250 total beds. The building has central air-conditioning and 3 elevator lifts.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Large Infrastructure and Construction Projects</td>
<td>$121,806</td>
<td>27,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other large infrastructure and construction projects include the following: Hue University Dormitories, Da Nang Hospital, Quang Tri Hospitals, and Da Nang University Dormitories.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL FOR LARGE INFRASTRUCTURE AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**

$5,509,149  94,310

**GRAND TOTAL FOR 2004**

$7,897,255  186,485

Numbers reflect actual expenditure in the year 2004 only, not the total cost of the completed projects or programs. Expenditures include both direct costs and indirect costs, such as program management and common charges.
FINANCIAL REPORT 2004
FOR THE EAST MEETS WEST FOUNDATION AND REACH VIETNAM (A SUBSIDIARY)

In 2004, EMW spent
$2.4 million on grassroots programs in Vietnam.

$5.5 million on large infrastructure projects.

EMW’s program costs were 90.3% of total spending in 2004.

EMW’s management & general costs were 5.0% of total spending in 2004.

EMW’s fundraising costs were 4.7% of total spending in 2004.

consolidated statement of activities
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2004

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>36,365</td>
<td>742,265</td>
<td>778,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation Grants</td>
<td>1,099,353</td>
<td>7,539,472</td>
<td>8,638,825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events (net of expenses)</td>
<td>13,455</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>13,455</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>95,300</td>
<td>23,458</td>
<td>118,758</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-kind Donations</td>
<td>157,423</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>157,423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released from Restrictions</td>
<td>7,613,659</td>
<td>(7,613,659)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td>9,015,555</td>
<td>691,536</td>
<td>9,707,091</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **Expenses**     |              |                        |       |
| Program Services | 7,897,255     | -                      | 7,897,255 |
| Management and General | 438,902 | -                      | 438,902 |
| Fundraising       | 409,726       | -                      | 409,726 |
| **Total Expenses** | 8,745,883    | -                      | 8,745,883 |

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **Changes in Net Assets** | 269,672 | 691,536 | 961,208 |
| **Net Assets at Beginning of Year** | 1,614,583 | 20,954,908 | 22,569,491 |
| **Net Assets at End of Year** | 1,884,255 | 21,646,444 | 23,530,699 |

Income and expenses are for both the East Meets West Foundation and its subsidiary Reach Vietnam.
“Restricted” funds are designed for specific programs or projects, “unrestricted” funds can be used for any purpose.

consolidated statement of net assets
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2004

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **ASSETS**       |              |                        |       |
| Cash (including interest bearing accounts) | 2,292,280 | -                      | 2,292,280 |
| Micro-loan Receivables | 36,975   | -                      | 36,975 |
| Accrued Interest   | 2,860        | -                      | 2,860 |
| Pre-Paid Expenses  | 72,716       | -                      | 72,716 |
| Grants Receivable  | 16,175,000   | -                      | 16,175,000 |
| Investments at Fair Value | 5,032,423 | -                      | 5,032,423 |
| Property & Equipment – Net | 12,514  | -                      | 12,514 |
| **Total Assets**  | 23,624,768   | -                      | 23,624,768 |

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |          |                        |       |
| Accounts Payable and Accrued Expense | 40,776   | -                      | 40,776 |
| Accrued Payroll and Other Benefits | 33,793    | -                      | 33,793 |
| Deferred Revenue  | 19,500        | -                      | 19,500 |
| **Total Liabilities** | 94,069    | -                      | 94,069 |

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **NET ASSETS**   |              |                        |       |
| Unrestricted Net Assets | 1,884,255 | -                      | 1,884,255 |
| Temporarily Restricted Net Assets | 21,646,444 | -                      | 21,646,444 |
| **Total Net Assets** | 23,530,699 | -                      | 23,530,699 |

|                  |               |                        |       |
| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** |                      |                        | 23,624,768 |

In 2004, EMW spent $2.4 million on grassroots programs in Vietnam.

In 2004, EMW spent $5.5 million on large infrastructure projects.

EMW’s program costs were 90.3% of total spending in 2004.

EMW’s management & general costs were 5.0% of total spending in 2004.

EMW’s fundraising costs were 4.7% of total spending in 2004.

Income and expenses are for both the East Meets West Foundation and its subsidiary Reach Vietnam.
“Restricted” funds are designed for specific programs or projects, “unrestricted” funds can be used for any purpose.
Who is East Meets West?
Meet our Vietnam staff!

Hoang Thi Hang Tam | Vice Country Director
Tam came to work for East Meets West as a translator in 1993 and now serves as the Vice Country Director. Ever since she was a small child, Tam has wanted to help the less fortunate. She finds great reward and satisfaction in doing her part to contribute to the good of society and the future of Vietnam. She says the best thing about working for EMW is that it has done a lot of good for her country and finds the staff to be very energetic and devoted. During her spare time, Tam enjoys spending time with family and friends and likes to travel and shop.

Ho Thi Y Nhi | Office Manager
Oliver Stone’s adaptation of Le Ly Hayslip’s (EMW founder) story, “Heaven and Earth”, left quite an impression on Nhi—her interest in working with the poor and helping lift Vietnam out of poverty eventually lead to a job at EMW in 2001. Nhi is greatly motivated by the results she has seen with EMW’s school construction, water projects, compassion homes, healthy heart program, and large construction projects. When she sees the smiling face of a who has received a life-saving heart surgery or the joy of a poor family when they enter their new Compassion Home, she knows her work is worthwhile. Nhi relaxes by reading books and magazines and enjoys visiting new places.

Tran Thi Khanh Van | Social Worker, Quang Tri Office
After graduating from Hue University of Science in 1999, Van spent a year helping the ethnic minority people of Huong Linh incorporate modern farming methods to improve their economic conditions. From working with donors in the early discussion stages to conducting feasibility studies, concept and detail design, to final construction and fitout stages, Hung is charged with overseeing the building of all EMW large-scale building projects. He says the best thing about his job is “having the opportunity to return to the country where [he] immigrated from and be involved in the development process of its future.”

Hoang Ngoc Tung | SPELL National Program Coordinator
After working at the Village of Hope Children’s Center as a social worker, Tung joined EMW when it expanded its grassroots projects in 1998. Tung is passionate about working with disadvantaged youth to create opportunities for a better future and wants to contribute as much as he can to bringing happiness and comfort to underprivileged children. He currently manages the Scholarship Program to Enhance Literacy and Learning (SPELL), which extends over six provinces in Vietnam and serves over 1500 young students. During his free time, he enjoys spending time with his family, going to soccer games, and learning English.

Pham Quoc Hung | Field Operations Manager
Hung joined the EMW team after learning about the organization in a Peace Corps newsletter. With a background in architecture, Hung has applied his skills in design and construction on a humanitarian development level. From working with donors in the early discussion stages to conducting feasibility studies, concept and detail design, to final construction and fitout stages, Hung is charged with overseeing the building of all EMW large-scale building projects. He says the best thing about his job is “having the opportunity to return to the country where [he] immigrated from and be involved in the development process of its future.”

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Truong Thi Huong | Senior Program Assistant
Huong was introduced to EMW in 1994 when she came to Village of Hope in search of a teaching job. It became clear that VOH was in great need of more social workers to manage and supervise the children. Huong signed on and worked for 5 years as a social worker at the Village of Hope before transferring to the Da Nang Office as a Program Assistant. She is the current senior social worker for the Healthy Heart Program, in addition to working with other sponsorship and health programs. Huong has always had a desire to help underprivileged people, especially children. She is proud to be a part of an organization that helps improve the living conditions of the poor in Vietnam. During her free time, she likes to spend time with her family and children and learn English.

Tran Thi Khanh Van | Social Worker, Quang Tri Office
After graduating from Hue University of Science in 1999, Van spent a year helping the ethnic minority people of Huong Linh incorporate modern farming methods to improve their economic conditions. She returned to her hometown of Dong Ha and was introduced to EMW by a former EMW employee. Van enjoys working for EMW because of its mission to help the disadvantaged people of Vietnam and her work allows her to improve her English skills, a personal and professional goal of hers. Van currently manages the Healthy Heart and FERF (Family Emergency Relief Fund) programs in the Quang Tri area and also works as a translator.
ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 the East Meets West Foundation welcomed guests to its 2nd Annual Tet Celebration: A Feast of Fortune to ring in the Year of the Rooster. Co-presented by United Airlines, guests arrived at the beautiful Hotel Nikko in San Francisco to attend EMW’s annual fundraiser to promote safe drinking water in Vietnam.

Guests from all over the U.S. arrived to celebrate the Lunar New Year, or Tet, in the Bay Area, and this year’s event, the Year of the Rooster was truly something to crow about. Together, community and civic leaders, partners in our Vietnamese-American NGO network, corporate sponsors, volunteers from Asian Americans for Community Outreach, and our donors helped raise over $50,000 to provide safe, clean water to poor children and families in Vietnam.

The evening began with a gourmet reception sponsored by Heineken and Windsor Vineyards combined with a visually tempting silent auction. Guests were met with an amazing display of arts and crafts from Vietnam, including lacquerware, drawings, paintings, photographs, and other special items. The festive spirit continued later in the evening as artwork featuring Vietnamese American and Vietnamese artists provided by Galerie Quynh of Vietnam were presented in our live auction.

Event highlights included our founder, Le Ly Hayslip and our board chair, Peter A. Singer being honored by the City of San Francisco for their dedication and commitment to helping the people of Vietnam. Guests also watched the premiere presentation of “Clean Water: For the Health of a Nation” a documentary produced by LinkTV and East Meets West to educate folks on the importance of safe drinking water in Vietnam.

We would like to thank our title sponsor, United Airlines, and our platinum sponsors Galerie Quynh and Wells Fargo in helping make this event such a resounding success. And to all the EMW community, thank you so much for your support!

From left to right: 1. Jenny Do and husband Dan Do 2. Hong Nguyen Phuong poses with his Live Auction purchase. 3. Sonya Jackson (United Airlines) and Andrew Lam. 4. Brothers James and Khiem Do . 5. Amy Labandelos (United Airlines) and Margie Singer. CIRCLE PHOTO ABOVE RIGHT: Le Ly Hayslip (EMW Founder) and SF City Administrator, William Lee.
The Scholarship Program to Enhance Literacy and Learning (SPELL) is EMW’s newest program. A highly innovative program designed to prevent poor Vietnamese students from dropping out of school, SPELL targets the poorest ten percent of students in Vietnam. In this group, no more than 30% ever graduate high school. In modern Vietnam, a high school degree is essential to getting ahead.

SPELL provides poor students with funding for school fees, books, uniforms and other expenses. It also mandates – and pays for – after-school tutoring. The program starts with children in the third grade (although the first year of the program included some Grade 4 and 5 students). Each student in the program is guaranteed that if they stay in school, the scholarship will follow them for ten years – or until they graduate from high school.

The program launched at the start of the 2004/2005 school year with 1,500 children in six provinces in central Vietnam. Each school with SPELL scholarships gets 20 to 30 scholarships, and a similar amount with each new school year. By providing a substantial number of scholarships in each school, the SPELL team – led in Vietnam by Hoang Tung – can build strong relations with each school, engaging teachers, administrators and the local community in a common effort to help keep these children in school.
Le Thi Hoai Nhung
Born 1994 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
Phuc Trach 1 Primary School
Bo Trach, Quang Binh

Pham Van Thai
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
Xuan Trach 2 Primary School
Bo Trach, Quang Binh

SPELL targets the poorest 10% of students in Vietnam, 70% of whom will otherwise not finish high school.

Nguyen Van Dinh
Born 1993 | Grade 5
Academics: Average
Hung Thuy Primary School
Le Thuy, Quang Binh

Nguyen Thi Bich Ly
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Excellent
My Phong Primary School
Phu My, Binh Dinh

Le Thi Hoai Nhung
Born 1994 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
Phuc Trach 1 Primary School
Bo Trach, Quang Binh

Pham Van Thai
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
Xuan Trach 2 Primary School
Bo Trach, Quang Binh

Dinh Thi Thu Hien
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
Tan Kieu Primary School
Yen Hoa, Minh Hoa
Quang Binh

QUIANG NGAI

Huynh Van Lanh
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
My Thang Primary School
Phu My, Binh Dinh

Dinh Quang Trung
Born 1996 | Grade 3
Academics: Excellent
Hung Thuy Primary School
Le Thuy, Quang Binh

Vo Thi My Duyen
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Excellent
Binh Chanh 1 Primary School
Binh Son, Quang Ngai

Ngo Thi Tam
Born 1996 | Grade 4
Academics: Above-Average
Binh Chanh 2 Primary School
Binh Son, Quang Ngai

Tran Cong Hung
Born 1996 | Grade 3
Academics: Average
Tinh Binh 2 Primary School
Son Tinh, Quang Ngai

Tran Thanh Hai
Born 1996 | Grade 4
Academics: Average
My Thang Primary School
Phu My, Binh Dinh

Nguyen Van Tuan
Born 1996 | Grade 3
Academics: Good
Phuc Trach 1 Primary School
Bo Trach, Quang Binh

Dang The
Born 1995 | Grade 3
Academics: Excellent
Tinh Ky Primary School
Son Tinh, Quang Ngai

Ngo Thi Thanh
Born 1994 | Grade 4
Academics: Excellent
Tinh Ky Primary School
Son Tinh, Quang Ngai

Pham Thi Hong Duyten
Born 1995 | Grade 4
Academics: Excellent
Binh An Primary School
Binh Son, Quang Ngai
Each SPELL student, like Le Duc Luong, (above) is guaranteed that if they stay in school, the scholarship will continue until they graduate from high school.
A triple-bill of smiles

When EMW’s Dental Program partnered with Himalayan Dental Relief Project and Global Humanitarian Expeditions, they were together able to provide the largest dental outreach program in EMW history.

**During two hugely successful dental outreach trips**, the East Meets West Dental Program collaborated with the Himalayan Dental Relief Project (HDRP) and Global Humanitarian Expeditions (GHE) to provide modern quality dental care to poor children living in central Vietnam.

Both HDRP and GHE are American based non-profit organizations that focus on placing international dental volunteers overseas. Although EMW has conducted over 30 outreach trips in the past 10 years, this partnership marked the first time that such a large group has been mobilized on one outreach trip. This huge exchange effort allowed the three organizations to cooperate together as a cohesive professional team that was able to offer dental care to 2,166 disadvantaged rural children.

The first outreach trip took place in November 2004 in the village of Hoa Lien. The team consisted of 6 dentists, 2 hygienists, 3 dental assistants and 10 non-medical volunteers who offered modern dental services to 1,140 children over a five-day period. Oral examinations, cleanings, fillings, extractions, fluoride treatments, preventive sealants, medications and patient educational services were provided. This teamwork proved to be so effective that a second outreach trip was quickly scheduled in March 2005. That team consisted of 7 dentists, 2 hygienists, 6 dental assistants and 7 non-medical volunteers. They traveled to Hoa Tien village and treated 1,026 children in five days. The total treatment resulted in 2,166 children receiving dental services worth an estimated US $329,650.

Outreach trips require EMW Vietnamese staff to pack up portable dental equipment and supplies from our clinic location in Da Nang, and travel by van to school centers and village locations. This enables the team to reach children that have very limited access to proper dental treatment. Many children suffer from acute dental pain or chronic infections caused by neglected dental disease. Often, these children cannot afford dental care, may never have received treatment, or been taught the correct methods of tooth brushing. The EMW dental team will set up their outreach clinic in a local school and work with teachers and officials to schedule the children in an orderly manner for their dental exams. They also organize a large volume of instruments and materials.

Careful attention is given to ensure proper infection control and compassionate care for the children. Dentists work closely with their assistants to form a highly skilled team that can see hundreds of patients a day. Each child receives detailed instructions in Vietnamese on proper oral hygiene along with complimentary toothbrushes and toothpaste.

These two dental outreaches were the largest in EMW history and there are plans for more exchanges in the future. Kim Balazs, GHE Director, stated, “The EMW team worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the clinic and to maximize the number of children the team could treat. It was a spectacular partnership.” Dr. Tuong, EMW Chief Dentist, said, “These large outreach trips are very successful because the emergency care provided relieves so many children from suffering and pain. The children, along with their parents, learn the importance of proper dental care to prevent future infections, through our educational sessions. It is important to care for the poor people because without EMW, they would be unable to access these services.”

The EMW Dental Program is funded entirely by generous donations and volunteer participation from individuals around the world. EMW would like to thank Kim Balazs, GHE Director and Laurie Mathews, HCRP Director, for their great teamwork and dedication to the children of Vietnam.

---

**How you can help**

If you are interested in joining a team dental outreach trip (one is set for January 2006), contact Kim Balazs at kim@humanitariantours.com.

To volunteer directly with the EMW Dental Team, contact EMW’s Dental Director Dr. Charles F. Craft at fcraft8o@hotmail.com.

If you would like to donate to EMW’s Dental Program contact Kim Kvarda at kim@eastmeetswest.org.
The elements of water and land are not always in harmony, and their jealousy and rage are the themes of this well-known mythological tale.

A long, long time ago there was a Mountain God and a Water God. They became mortal enemies when they rivaled each other for the hand of a young and beautiful princess.

The Mountain God and the Water God each came to the King to ask for his beautiful daughter's hand on the same day. Since they were of equal renown and power across the land, the King was unable to make up his mind as to which of them was more suited to become his son-in-law. He finally decided that whoever arrived first the next day with all the required gifts would be allowed to marry his daughter.

When the sun had just beamed its first golden rays over the kingdom, the Mountain God arrived with his precious presents and was thus permitted to carry the bride away. The Water God showed up at the King's court later, only to realize that he was too late. In a great rage, he chased after the Mountain God to challenge him to fight to the finish. In the wake of his thunderous pursuit came raging floods that cut a destructive swath across the land. But the Mountain God knew his foe's tricks all too well, and calmly ordered the mountains to rise higher and higher until the Water God grew very weary in both limb and spirit and had no choice but to halt his floods.

To this very day it is said that the Water God still hasn't given up his fight, sending his floods inland each year to drown his arch enemy and reclaim the lovely bride. To appease his fury, farmers set up altars and earnestly pray to him, pleading with him each year for a reprieve.
Donors Lead the Way

BY DEE DEE NGUYEN

Without the generosity and commitment of EMW's supporters to our mission, we would never be able to serve the hundreds of thousands of individuals we help each year in Vietnam. The following inspirational stories exemplify the leadership that our donors take in supporting the people of Vietnam.

Marine Corps Basic Class 6-67 Returns to Vietnam to Help Local Children

On November 1, 1967, 498 Marine lieutenants graduated from Marine Corps Basic Class 6-67. During the war, 43 in the class were killed and 200 wounded—more than any Basic School Class since the Korean War.

Almost 37 years later, family members, friends and fellow classmates are memorializing their brethren by supporting the construction of a primary school in Vietnam. Led by classmates Jack Wells and Steve Colwell, over $25,000 has been raised to build a 9-room primary school in Quang Nam Province. Mary Abbott, a retired primary school teacher, understands the need for a quality education.

Participation in the project was not an easy decision for her. As Mary puts it, "being a school teacher and always dealing with young children, I was torn by my brother's loss and the needs of the children...but Dickie would have wanted me to do this for the young children of Vietnam."

For others, the idea that they could somehow help the local children and families affected by the war was too good to be true. "The Marine Corps was one the finest things that ever happened to me. When I heard about the project, it seemed like the right thing to do. It just felt right to have my spirit memorialized with a great group of guys—my brothers," says Sky Page, who lost four friends in Vietnam.

The primary school will benefit close to 250 children from grades K-5 by replacing aging, unsafe, overcrowded buildings. Local officials are so thrilled about the possibility of the new school that they too are planning to raise funds to help make the school a reality for the children.

The school is slated to open in August or September 2005 and some supporters are already planning to attend the opening. Jack Wells plans on bringing his wife and 10 year-old daughter to Vietnam to attend the opening. "I think that it would be a great opportunity to have my family see how important this is to me [as a Veteran] and also see how important this is to the local Vietnamese community."

Meet Jack McCombs

It feels like only yesterday that Jack McCombs introduced himself to the East Meets West Foundation. As an active Rotarian in Gainesville, Florida, Jack has helped bring international aid to communities throughout the world. But it wasn't until Sue McKinney, a fellow Rotarian from Oakland, California, approached him on supporting a project in Vietnam did he learn about East Meets West. Having served in the Vietnam War, he saw first hand the needs of poor children and families in Vietnam and knew he wanted to help.

Over the years Jack has facilitated numerous relationships between East Meets West and Rotary Clubs throughout the United States. Most recently, Jack is helping hundreds of families throughout Vietnam by providing safe drinking water to their homes. "Worldwide, over 6,000 people—mostly children—are dying each day because of lack of water or due to unsanitary conditions. My involvement with East Meets West made it a natural fit to help those poor families that I saw in Vietnam and promote Rotary's work internationally."

Jack's dedication is evident in the excitement in his voice, "I have always wanted to help Vietnam, so when I learned about East Meets West and its mission, I had to get Rotary involved... I knew [East Meets West] was just going to take off and I had to do something."
EAST MEETS WEST COMMUNITY

The East Meets West Foundation would like to thank the following individuals and organizations who have made a donation to EMW between January 1, 2004 and December 31, 2004. Your support makes our work possible!

INDIVIDUALS

Anonymous
Lucy Abbott
Michael Abdalla
Judith Abelles
Fred Abels
Rosalind Abernathy
Allan & Helga Abramson
Anthony & Maureen Accamando
David Adams
John Adams
Bill Addison
Corinne & Gerald Adler
John Akins
Andrew Akiyoshi
Rod Alderson
Samuel Alexander
George Alig
Darryl Allardice
Robert Allen
Mr. & Mrs. James Allison
Evelyn Alroy
Janet Alper
Linda & Robert Ambrose
Victorino America
Charles Anderson
Marguerite Anderson
Frank Andrews
Milton Andrews
Stephen Andrus
John Anner
John Lloyd & Rosemarie T. Anner
Eugene Antley
James Apone
Joan Arches
Joseph Archie
Vincent H. Armond
Anne & David Armstrong
Eric Arndt
Helen Arndt
Miriam Arneson
Fred Arney

Gary Arnold
Tyonne Arnold
Dion & David Aroner
Mr. & Mrs. Saul Aronow
David Artindale
Ann Griffth Ash
Robert & Jennifer Ashbrook
Mary Ashen
Peg Atkins
Linna & Frank Atmore
Brad Atwell
Leslie Austin
Randy and Robin Austin
Anthony Avanza
Mary Ayers
Kenneth Baden
Edward Bady
Wesley & Janice Bagby
David Baker
Jon Baker
Betty Balanoff
Kimberly Balazs
Eddie Balchin & Pia Trinos
Jeanne Baldwin
Kari Baldwin
Loretta Balow
Tim Baran
Sarah Barbour
Bob & Jane Bard
Grace Barkley
Donna Barnes-Hull
William & Cathleen Barnier
Christine Barsanti
Neil Barsky & Joan Davidson
Cristine Barsanti
Donna Barnes-Hull
Grace Barkley
Jeanne Baldwin
Eddie Balchin & Pia Trinos
Hugh Chaplin
Dr. Gilbert Chapman II
Roger Charles
Linda Chau
Camillus Chavez
Michelle & Mick Chavez-Pardini
Mert Chernoff
Michael Chertok
Jean Churich
George Clark
Jan Clark
Myrtle Clark
Terri Clark
Paul & Marian Clifton
Wayne Clopper
V. L. Cobb
Judith Coburn
Bill Coffin
Bruce Cohen
Dr. Richard Cohen
Raymond Cole
Terry Collington
Jean Collins
Stephen & Valerie Colwell
Travis Combs
Polly Connelly
Larry & Ruth Connolly
Thomas Constantino
George Conyngham
Melton Cooper
Richard Cooper
David Cope
Michael Copstick
David Coplen
David Cordeiro
Ken & Barbara Cordier
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Cordoba
William Corpe
Lawrence Candel
Donald Caplin
Teresa Cardosi
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer L. Carlberg
David Carlock
Mike & Gail Carpenter
Marcia Carpenter
Mary Carson
Lawrence Carter
Jim Cartwright
Bob & Rae Cary
Nancy Casebird
Don Cassidy
Thomas Castello
Leah Ceasar
Hannah Cha
Madeline Chaipel
Helen Chambers
Charles & Susan Champion
Susan & Fred Chan
Susan Chan & Fred Buder
Hugh Chaplin
Dr. Gilbert Chapman II
Roger Charles
Linda Chau
Camillus Chavez
Michelle & Mick Chavez-Pardini
Mert Chernoff
Michael Chertok
Jean Churich
George Clark
Jan Clark
Myrtle Clark
Terri Clark
Paul & Marian Clifton
Wayne Clopper
V. L. Cobb
Judith Coburn
Bill Coffin
Bruce Cohen
Dr. Richard Cohen
Raymond Cole
Terry Collington
Jean Collins
Stephen & Valerie Colwell
Travis Combs
Polly Connelly
Larry & Ruth Connolly
Thomas Constantino
George Conyngham
Melton Cooper
Richard Cooper
David Cope
Michael Copstick
David Coplen
David Cordeiro
Ken & Barbara Cordier
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Cordoba
William Corpe
Conrad Corpus
Doris Coster
Mr. & Mrs. Cothren
Barbara Cox
Dorothy Cox
Betty Craft
Dr. Charles F. Craft
Frenefield Crawford
Thomas Crawford
Friend Craxton
Donald Crazy
Beverly G. Creswell
Wendi Crassafili
F. R. Crossley
Helen Crothers
Sue Crowley
Don Cuppert
Leanna Curley
Jim Curtin
Dr. Mary Anne Curtiss
Joseph Cutrufello
Darlene & Tom Daggett
Philip Dagguano
Nick Dakopolos
Clive Daniel
Ed Daniels
Thomas Davey
Benjamin Davis
Carol Davis
Elizabeth Davis
Laura Davis
Didier Davide
Linda Day
Betty De Guide
Keith De Long
David De Roo
John De Seyn
Lee DeBlazian
Amy DeCew
Hector Del Castillo
Rabin Dell
Constance Delor
Jeff Drusin
Frank Desimone
Rafaela Detrazio & Joel Frey Ben
Lucille Di Battista
James Dietzenbach
Dan Dingman
Cynthia Dinh
Bruce & Bernice Dinner
Emile Disen
Jill Dishart
Susan Dittzler
Linh Do
Thi Do
Tam Do & Thuy Nguyen
Mimi Doan
Trung Doan
Mimi Doan
Linh Do
Anita Dohm
Alden Douglass
Maria Douvas Orme
George Druger Family
Marta Drury
Mrs. Edwin P. Drury
Mr. & Mrs. David G. Dryfoos
Henry & Ann D’Silva
Ruth Duckworth
Paul Duffey
Susan & Charles Duffey
Marya Dumont
Maureen Dumin
Shirley Duncan
Jean Dunham
Bettyann Dunlap
Rerverd Betty Dunlop
Loan Duong
Arthur Dutky
Cynthia Brown Dwyer
Carol Eckert
Clark Edwards
Paul & Marianne Egensteiner
Toni Eigner
Albert Eisenberg
Barbara & Neil Elliott
Mr. & Mrs. Emmons S. Ellis
Philip Elrod
Cora Elsner
Leonard Elston
Evelyn English
Richard & Sharon Erickson
Axel Esannason
Kit Everts
Sheila Ewall
Mark Faber
Brooke Facente
Joan Fassel
Priscilla Fairbank
Marjory Fairbanks
Jerome Falk
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Includes elementary schools, homes for poor families, bridges, safe drinking water, irrigation, micro-credit, the piglet program and electricity.

**PROGRAM #2**
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**PROGRAM #3**
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